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THE PAMPA NEWS

12 ALLIED WARSHIPS SUNK IN BATTLE OF JAVA RAF Bombs Cologne,



There were strong indications **Top Speed Of** last (Sat.) night that the German armies, which since the first in-vasion of Poland have won their 40 Miles An greatest successes by applying the theory of "divide and destroy," are finding it as difficult as ever did their foes to stand up against Hour Asked such tactics. For weeks the 16th German army

has been all but cut off in a Soviet WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP) trap on the front northwest of Mos--President Roosevelt has writcow. Now it appears that on the ten state governors asking their central front even larger Nazı forccooperation to conserve rubber es may be held in the tightening by limiting the maximum speed grip of a Russian-applied noose in a of all motor vehicles to 40 miles triangular area based on three key an hour and requiring frequent German defense points—Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow; Vyazma checking of tires for possible repair or retreading. 90 miles east and slightly north, and The White House announced to- Rzhey, 70 miles due north of Vy-

day that identical letters had been azma. sent to the governors of all 48 Not only were the Russians said states.

"Reduction of speed limits and which form the two strongest sides regular inspection of tires," the President said, "constitute another important means of federal-state of retreat out of this huge pocket ton the war department did not even cooperation in the war effort." The text of the letters follows: Russian armies of the center.

The Germans themselves acknowledged the heaviest Russian pressure far to the south of the Crimea, where they claimed destruc-

tank-supported Red army units. "It has been said that a large Under incessant pressure in the east, the Nazis also were being bat-000 motor vehicles of the country, tered with increasing intensity and effectiveness by the RAF from the west.

During the night from Friday t Saturday British bombers, which See RAF BOMBS, Page 6

turbed because of lack of sufficient transportation facilities. "Rubber experts agree that fast

'What Is My Number?' You'll Know Tuesday

They'll fill the big fishbowl in Washington again on Tuesday, St. There has not been a major de-relopment or activity in Pampa in tions were promulgated requiring Patrick's day, and for the third time selective service registrants of Gray the past decade in which Mrs. frequent checking of tires in order county and of other counties over the nation will be asking the universal question:

"What is my number?" The third draft lottery will be held **Dutch Still Fighting In** Hills Of Java

By BILL BONI Associated Press War Editor

An uneasy calm lay over the far Pacific theater of war last (Sat.) night—a calm which might be re-garded as foreboding, as the proverbial lull before the storm of the next enemy offensive, or could be looked on more sanguinely as a welcome and rare breathing spell

afforded the United Nations in which to rally their gathering strength to meet that assault. On Europe's share of the world

parts. battlefront the Russian armies First of all the Allied fleet, whose pounded ahead along the entire line from the Baltic to the Black sea. Over the English channel and western Germany itself the RAF Feb. 27 between Soerabaja, the Java naval base, and the Island of Bastruck fresh blows at the Nazis in wean. Two destroyers, the Koer-Eritáin's own mounting spring oftenaer (Dutch) and the Electra fensive of the air. (British) were sunk. The British But there was only slight aerial

cruiser Exeter was badly hit. activity over Australia's barrier is-The second phase came in the dead of the night that followed. to be threatening the railway lines lands, with Allied bombers smashing at a Japanese air base and no of that triangle, but-according to fresh news of the invasion fleet last Lurking Japanees submarines dis-By VERN HAUGLAND

had been reduced to a mere twenty issue a morning communique on the MELBOURNE, March 14. (AP) miles by the converging wings of the situation in the Philippines, and in -Japanese bombers raided is-lands only 30 miles off the north-Burma there was nothing more se-

vere than patrol skirmishes eastern tip of Australia today in There was one definitely cheera possible softening-up prelude to ing report from the Pacific sector, however. Issued in Australia by an invasion attempt against the commonwealth mainland from aggressive Hubertus J. Van Mook, newly-won bases in New Guinea. lieutenant governor general of the Dutch East Indies. Van Mook anwas aimed at the islands in the nounced that Dutch forces are vicinity of Thursday Islands which known to be carrying on the fight lie like stepping stones across the against the invader in the hills 10-mile-wide Torres strait between and mountains of Java, Sumatra Australia and New Guinea. and Celebes, and that they are in position to wage bitter, dangerou patched two cruisers, the De Ruyguerrilla warfare for some time to

Heartening in itself, it was fresh the Jupiter, a British destroyer. vidence that, while the Japanese in-By that time, the navy frankly advasion columns have progressed almitted, the battle was lost. Next day, most unchecked in more than three the Japanese were in command of months of conquest, their strength the sea and air. The remainder of constantly is being drained by the the Allied fleet was bottled up in large occupation forces which must the area north of Java. The only esbe left behind—not to mention the repatedly - reinforced divisions cape was through comparatively narrow channels dominated by the enwhich General MacArthur's men emv. have kept engaged on Bataan alone

By VERNE HAUGLAND MELBOURNE, March 14 (AP)-Australia kept sleepless vigil along her threatened northern and eastern ramparts tonight, striking tirelessly by air at Japanese springboard positions in the in-

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Cruiser Houston Among Those Lost

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 14 — The navy today an-nounced the sinking of 12 Allied warships, with a thirteenth believed lost, some in the battle to keep the Japanese out of Java and the others in boldly trying to escape from a tightly closed enemy trap in which they later found hemselves.

Two American ships, the cruiser Houston and the detroyer John D. Pope, were among those lost. The rest were Australian, British and Dutch. These punishing reverses were offset in part by the destruction of or severe damage to eight Japanese warships. The battle divided itself into three

The attack, on a small scale,

carrying about 1,000 officers and

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total strength was not disclosed, en-gaged a superior enemy force on Hitler Feeds **Brutal Japs** A Grand Dose

By ROBERT BUNNELLE LONDON, March 14 (*P*)—Adolf Hitler is insistently pressing upon his Japanese allies a grandiose scheme of world conquest and promising as reward for their col-laboration that their empire may be so far extended as to include part of Africa, a foreign diplomatic source said today.

As in Germany, where tion of military and industrial opinion thinks German conqu have gone far enough, there is a di vision of opinion in Japan, how-ever, and some influential leaders there believe the time has almost there believe the time has arrived to concentrate on what has been gained.

The foreign source, who said his ter and the Java, both Dutch, and the Jupiter, a British destroyer. information was gleaned from dip-lomatic listening posts and confidential agents throughout Europe and the Far East, said Hitler's plan involves two huge nutcracker atinvolves two huge nutcracker at-tacks on Russia and the India area and a series of subsidiary man vers.

The diplomatic reports Hitler's plan as follows: 1. Japan to advance from Burme

emy.' Dispersed and attempting to run these straits in small groups, three the straits in small groups three the straits in small groups the straits in straits in small groups the straits in small groups the straits in straits ruisers, the Houston, the Exeter United Nations' supply lines aro and the Ptrth (Australian) and Africa to the Red sea. Persian guilt two destroyers, the Pope and the and India.

2. Japan to attack Russia "when Encounter (British) were overtaken by enemy fleet units. No word has the time is ripe" and help Germany been received from them since, and force her into a separate peace, perthe navy announced flatly that they haps by autumn. 3. Hitler would direct a great Med-

were lost. Similarly, the Dutch destroyer, Evertsen, was so severely iterranean offensive, in Italian navy would be forced to damaged that she was beached, and come out and take part, to su presumably is lost. through the Middle East and join The British destroyer Stronghold hands with Japan in the In Mr. and Mrs and the Australian sloop, Yarra, Ocean. Wheeler Carter of El Dorado, Ark.. are the parents of a nine pound son born March 11. He has been nam-Wheeler Carter of also are missing, and the navy said He has been nam-ed James Wheel-er Mr and Mrs. of the Houston or Pope was saved, battlesings for faiding capeditions had been notified. The Houston, had been notified. The Houston, See HITLER, Page 6

FIRST PICTURES OF BITTER MALAYAN FIGHTING-In the top photo two Japanese light tanks blaze furiously after being set aftre by sharp-shooting

Australian anti-tank gunners in lying beside his smouldering the battle for Malaya. Note tank after Australian antiblatkened ruins of other vetank guns had fired it when hicles at left. Lower picture it stopped on tree-blocked road in Malay

Pampans Leave To You Can't "Ask Mrs. Hughes At **Contact** Washington

Twice-Torpedoed U. S. Freighter Sinks, 20 Survive

WEST PALM BEACH Fla. March 14 (AP)-Torpedoed twice. then pounded by close-range gunfire, the American freighter Cardonia was sunk in the Caribbean. 20 survivors related here today.

and facilities in the war production program.

fine their operations to 12 hours

The gasoline order was issued by

WPA director Donald M. Nelson on

recommendation of Petroleum Co-

rdinator Ickes. It was described in

oil circles as an intermediate action

o hold down gasoline consumption

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

o Individual retailers.

field at Dallas.

their price.

hoice as to hours and days was left morrow.

R. G. Allen will leave tomorrow to in the party in Washington. The directors of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce voted at a recent meeting unmittee to the nation:



nformation at her fingertips. If

she didn't know the answer she

they will make contacts with gov-ernment officials in an effort to encourse the use of the available cheap gas and other local resources. Hughes, wife of Pampa's justice of the near production the near pro

the peace, who resigned to become Mrs. Hughes, housewife. Mrs. Hughes, housewife.

Hughes has not had a part. She to insure their repair or, where knows the story of Pampa's growth possible, retreading at the proper

better than anyone in the city, even time.

"My dear governor: "As you know we are doing everything possible to conserve rubber. The situation in the Far East makes this very necessary for the successful prosecution of the war effort

part of our rubber stock-pile is on the wheels of the more than 30,000,-If this stock-pile is conserved by the individual motorists, as we are endeavoring to conserve the na-

tional stockpile, tires will last much longer, cars will run much farther and civilian life will be less dis

driving wastes rubber and that

tion of 46 Soviet tanks in beating off massive smashes by plane and

The crew members, who reachd capitol.

port yesterday, left today for their BUY DEFENSE BONDS home port of New Orleans-ready for another trip to sea. They said **Gasoline** Rationed after the torpedoing a week ago, an enemy submarine blasted at lea In Twenty States shells into the freighter at 100

vards. One member of the crew, A. L. WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-Baxley, water tender from Bcau-mont, Tex., was drowned when a denveries to filling stations in eastmont, Tex., was drowned when a denveries to thing statutes in the states and the states are states was ordered by the war pro-sisteen others were believed safe elsewhere. The sinking had been an-duction board today in a step which nounced from Haiti.

Capt. W. G. Darnell of Houston. informed quarters said was prelim-

Tex., dressed in a borrowed army uniform, led his crew aboard the train and confirmed their story of torist among the 10,000,000 autothe sinking, although he was other- mobile owners in the affected areas wise silent on the episode. will have to curtail his use of motor Other seamen said the attack fuel by even more "than one-fifth came about dawn. Most of them since filling stations were directed were only partly dressed when the to meet first of all the "minimum.

arm was sounded. "The captain stood on the bridge users." alarm was sounded.

"We had plenty of life boat drills taxicabs and agricultural machinery.

and we knew what to do in case of attack. We did the job in no time at stations in the 20 states where the all. I can't tell you how cool all the order applies were directed to con- be new to the position, having asboys were. "As we pulled away, the ship was daily and 72 hours weekly. The

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Have You Paid Your **Income Tax Yet?**

Have you paid your income tax intil cards could be printed and isprogram. This might require several

yet? If you haven't you have until midnight Monday to get a check off weeks. to Uncle Sam. That's one day later than last year because March 15. deadline, fails on Sunday this year Cabot Turns Plane and Uncle Sam has agreed to giv his children an extra day of grace Income tax experts here reported an unprecedented last minute rush yesterday, necessitating the burning of midnight oil.

With exemption lowered, many who never before had to file re turns are compelled to this year.



That the young ladies employed at the courthouse have decided to start wearing anklets to work, beinning tomorrow. They say the inprice of silk stockings has cessitated the drastic change.

Any delicacy in sea foods can be had at Barrett's Frozen Food locker. none 1212.

See the new Duel-Temp refriger he freezing lo

timers, for she has had it 'I would greatly appre cooperation in an effort to achieve in Washington Tuesday with cereall at her fingertips for 15 years these objectives throughout the monies scheduled to begin at a People have read of Pampa's de-

"Ask Mrs. Hughes," were words "The "The tire rationing program, so recently established by the office heard on the street, in the office, price administration, has been in the store- and Mrs. Hughes knew of the answer. She had a world of

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worked until she found it. She Six Injured In probably knows more telephone numbers by heart than any other tainly known to more people in Razing Of Tank Pampa than any other man or

roman, even Manager Garnet Three men were seriously injured Reeves, who is certainly going to and three others suffered minor injuries when an oil storage tank niss Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes was born at Dewhich was being razed near Kingsatur but spent most of her life in mill collapsed late Friday afternoon.

Montana. She came to Pampa in The men were caught beneath the the fall of 1926 after going through wreckage. the Florida hurricane. She became Most seriously injured was J. O.

secretary to M. A. Turner, then Key who suffered a broken back, nanager of the Pampa Chamber of crushed right foot, internal injuries Commerce, on December 15, 1926. and shock. His condition was re-

She served as secretary to Scott ported favorable late last night. Ellis Hensley had both feet crush-Barcus, George Briggs, and Garnet ed and broken and his back injured

Replacing Mrs. Hughes will be and Dave Commons suffered a hip Mrs. Sidney Northrup. She will not injury and crushed heels. All three are in a local hospital.

Admitted for emergency treatsisted Mrs. Hughes on numerous occasions. She will "take over" toment but released Friday night were Leon Holloway, Floyd Smith and -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Carl Barnes.

The men were employed by Bill Sweden On Alert Ponder of Fort Worth, according to BERN, Switzerland, March 14 (AP) -Sweden stepped up her defense attending physicians. The accident occurred while the preparations to the highest degree onight as signs of invasion by the men were tearing down a storage German army increased the tension tank at the Magnolia Petroleum

in the war-encircled Scandinavian company tank farm near Kingsted fgor a rigid gasoline rationing kingdom. mill

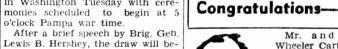
Population Greater Than One Year Ago **Over To Uncle Sam** Officials of the Cabot company ere will have to travel on foot or

by train because they've turned their Pampa is a growing city despite | superintendent

plane over to Uncle Sam. R. G. Althe body blow landed when the The Southwestern Public Service en, general manager of the south- federal government passed a rule company now has 50 more meters in west division, with offices here, andesignating 40-acre spacing of wells use than at this time last year, acnounced yesterday that he had in- in all oil fields. Because the Pan- cording to Jim Collins, manager. structed his pilot, Francis M. Clark, handle field is an old one, and drill-The Texas Gas and Power corporao deliver the Beechcraft to Hensley ed on a 10-acre pattern, few 40-acre tion has 45 more meters in use than last year at this time, according to wells can be drilled. Mr. Allen said the government It was expected that Pampa's Jake Garman, president.

needs such planes and that he of-fered them the Cabot Beechcraft. population would drop, and drop fast, because of curtailed drilling. A gain of 326 telephones was re-corded in Pampa during 1941, Jack Yesterday he received word that the But that's not the picture according Johnson, manager of the Southgovernment would take the ship, at to the number of light, gas and western Bell Telephone company water meters now in use, the number revealed.

ther price. "Uncle Sam needs the ship more than we do so he can have it at his price," Mr. Allen declared, The Cabot plane is believed to be the first in the Panhandle taken by the government. It will used for personnel transportation. water meters now in use, the number of telephones in service and the number of students attending Pam-bas schools. At the present time the City of personnel transportation. water meters now in use, the number of telephones in service and the number of students attending Pam-pas schools. At the present time the City of in operation than a year ago, ac-personnel transportation. the first in the person of the pers



gin and continue without interruption until completed. It is estimated that 6,000 numbers will be drawn. Selective service officials estimate the draw will b



Every hat personally supervised.

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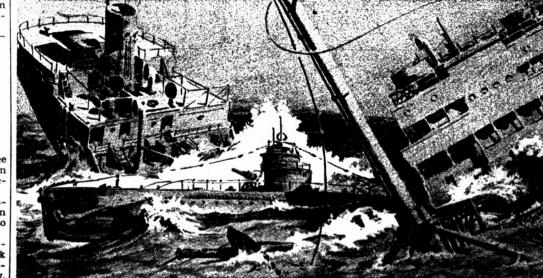
Temperatures lips camp south of Pampa. Mrs. Albert H. Rooks, both in Conten,

Carter is the former Laverne Pet-In Pampa titt of McLean. Germany Solidly With

> Hitler, Says Rabbi Horrors that follow World War 2 | cupying Poland and Czechoslovakia may be greater than the horrors of the war itself. Dr. Arthur Bluhm, won't stop to ask if this man or that rabbi of B'nai Israel temple at Am- has been a sniper. A lot of innocen arillo, told members of the Pampa people will be killed.' Kiwanis club at the club's weekly All-Out For Hitler luncheon at noon Friday at the Any wishful thinking his hearers

First Methodist church. "I know the Poles and the Czechs," might have had that an underground movement in Germany said Dr. Bluhm, "and I dread to would easily pave the way for a

Stetson Strat-O-Liner service. Rob- think what will happen to any German they catch. The Germans oc-See GERMANY, Page 3



SIGHT OF SHORE-The 6776ton Gulf Oil corporation tanker Gulftrade was torpedoed by an enemy submarine so close to the fersey shore that,

have seen the dramatic scene pictured in the artist's conception sketched above. The attack took place not more than three and a half See HITLER, Page 6

Carter formerly resided at Phil-Albert H. Rooks, born in Colton, **Many Strangers**

Seen In Panhandle

PANHANDLE, March 14—These's something going to happen in Pan-handle but no one seems to know just what. But there's a feeling that it won't be long before "the something" happens. Many strangers are seen on Panhandle streets. They're seen going in and out of the city and the courthouse. They're seen uptown, in the residential districts, and even far on the city's outskirts. Panhandle's many empty store

buildings are reported to have been rented, but to whom no one to know.

Panhandle residents have been interviewed regarding the renting of vacant rooms in their hor Although no one knows exactly what is going to happen, they figure it is in some way con with the report that a five and one-half million dollar defense project is going to be located in Texas. And they figure it's going to be pretty close to Panhandle or there wouldn't be so much activity. They also hear that the plan will employ all the way from 3,000 to men and women.

So residents of Panha waiting and hoping that Panh oon will be larger than it was back in 1925 and 1926.

Canadian Cancels

Anvil Park Rodeo

CANADIAN, March 14 (P Anvil Park Rodeo association celled its 20th annual show, duled for July 3-5 and will \$590 in its treas Bonds, Carl A. S

SEA DRAMA - WITHIN artist's

-SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942 THE PAMPA NEWS DR. IRA WILLIAMS TO SPEAK AT API MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

Technicolor **Picture To Be Presented**

Now that the government has forbidden the use of stock rubber in this country, the only chance civilians will have of securing tire replacements and other products will be from the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroltitute has secured Dr. Ira Williams of Borger, head of the research laboratories of the Huber corporation, to give a talk on syn-thetic rubber at its meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium here.

Dr. Williams will discuss, in nontechnical terms, the methods of manufacturing synthetic rubber and the possibilities of its being manuured in large amounts in the Panhandle area. Dr. Williams has made an exhaustive study of the subject and is an authority on synthetic rubber.

For entertainment the chapter will present a technicolor sound picture. "Winged Horizons." depicting in dramatic color a combination ness and pleasure trip along the length of the Transcontinental and Western Air route. The picture will be brought to Pampa by Don Heep, district manager for TWA in this

From the towers of New York, over the rolling eastern landscape, to Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City, the action follows the route of today's stratoliner. From industrial centers the scenes shift to the increased, seeing that production great southwest, to the Indian country, across the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Yosemite National park, to dude ranches in sunny Calornia, to Los Angeles and the broad Pacific

The speaker was secured by R. B. Saxe and his committee while Charlie Alford and his committee arranged for the picture.

The meeting will be open to the public at no cost. Chairman R. T. McNally hopes that the auditorium will be filled to capacity for the meeting

BUY DEFENSE BONDS **Mar**ket Briefs

son county. NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)-Stocks merged from another bad week today with Stanolind O & G. Starnes No. 2, 352 feet from the weet and 924 feet from the conclusive. well sprinkled over the

list at the start of the brief session but steels, motors and rails inclined to lag. Plus and minus signs of fractions were J. M. Huber con

t was only meanly years. On the wess site showed a net decline of .8. Transfers totalled only 174.640 shares. Rails remained stymied by the outlook fails remained stymied by the outlook were

will test Lamb county for oil. The Stanolind company last week staked a location on the J. W. Holling anch in section 25, block T, T. A. Thompson survey, three quarters of a mile south of Fieldton which is outheast of Littlefield. Spudding in is expected early this week. Pipe has been set and drilling

Stanolind Oil and Gas company

will be started immediately on the Devore, Slade and Gourley No. 1 Kleen in Swisher county which has been shut down for several months waiting for pipe. The hole is bottomed at 4.001 feet.

The Panhandle field continued quiet last week with only three new wells tested, adding 933 barrels of oil to the field potential. A total of 109 new wells have been completed and given potentials in the field since the first of the year. Eight first intentions to drill were

filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission last week but few of them are expected to be drilled because of the 40-acre spacing rule. Six of the locations were in Hutchinson county, one in Carson county and one in Lamb county A total 79 new locations have been filed to date this year. Panhandle operators are still hoping that the 40-acre spacing rule

will be amended to allow some drillsaw plenty of other action when ing in the field. They are also hopthe Americans turned the tables ing that the price of crude will be days have been cut. Completions by counties follow In Gray County The Texas co., No. 5 Jackson,

section 58, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 270 barrels. Skelly Oil co., No. 10 H. B. Lovett. section 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 255 barrels.

In Hutchinson County J. M. Huber corp., No. 8 Bryan,

section 2, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 408 barrels

Intentions to Drill Contentinental Oil co., Sanford "D" No. 3, 1,645 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines N/2 of section 77, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county. Shell Oil co., E. Cooper "D" No. 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of SE/4 of section 1, block 9, I&GN survey, Car-

Stanolind O & G. Starnes No. 2. from the south lines of lot 7, section 24, block M-23, TCRR survey.

Plus and minus signs of fractions were pretty well divided at the close. The Associated Press average of 60 it was off. 1 of a point at 34.4 where it was only .1 above the lowest mark in nearly 4 years. On the were the compo-ties aboved a net decline of .8. J. M. Huber corp., Bryan No. 9, 1,980 feet from the west and 4,950 feet from the south lines of section 2, block M-24, TCRR survey. Hutch-inson county. Harry Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg

Called For Today

nights of March 30-31.

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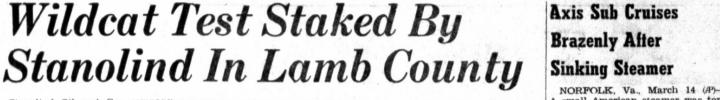
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Canadian North "C" No. 2, 354 feet vere from the west and 1,613 fe ted to some profit taking on yes- the north line of section 37, block In the new low class were such stocks American Airlines, Texas Co., Chesa-peake & Ohio, Allied Chemical and Amer-Shell Oil co., Harvey Sisters B-43, NATIVE OF MISSISSIPPI, Shell Oil co., Harvey Sisters B-43, but a resident of the Panhandle since he was 3 is Private First Class James Marion Rose, above. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, 427 S. Banks. He started school Stanolind O & G, J. W. Hopping No. 1, 1,964 feet from east and 660 at LeFors, then went to Sam Houston school here. feet north of SW corner of section town grade, White Deer High, 25, block T, T. A. Thompson surthen returned to Pampa High vey, Lamb county school before enlisting in Nov-Continental Oil co., Sanford "C" ember, 1940. Rose is with the 9th No. 5, 2,525 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of N/2infantry at Fort Sam Houston, of section 79, block 46, H&TC surwhere for the past six months vey, Hutchinson county. - BUY DEFENSE BOND



small American steamer was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic coast early Wednesday morning by an enemy submarine which cruised brazenly about the area for four nours after the attack, showing a strong yellow light from its conning ower.

Seven members of the steamer's crew landed at Norfolk by a rescue ship which picked them up after they had been adrift ten hours on a life raft said there was little chance their 21 shipmates had survived. The fifth naval district announced

the sinking today. The submersible pumped two torpedoes, spaced less than 60 seconds apart, into the steamer, the survivors told newsmen in an interview and the stricken craft went down within two minutes. They had no time to launch lifeboats and some of the men swam overboard from the deck, which was awash before they raced from their quarters. Captain Nicholas Manolis.

Brooklyn, N. Y., was cut severely about the face when the impact of the first torpedo shattered a win dow on the bridge, and lost much blood before he and the other survivors were taken aboard the rescue vessel.

Speaking from his bed in the U , marine hospital here, Capt. Manolis related that he swam overboard from the deck of his sinking ship and shortly afterward found a life raft which had been torn from its lashings. He hauled himself aboard the raft

and shouted to attract the attention of the men struggling in the water. During the next hour one man after another made his way to the

raft until there were seven aboard, the captain said, adding: "A plane appeared 15 minutes afer we were struck. It was almost ary, according to a letter received overhead but at a great altitude. If at the office of the Gray County the plane had come down it could Defense Bond committee yesterave sunk the submarine. We rigged day. No figures have been made flag on the raft. After daylight available for February. lanes flew overhead three times. We used provision cans to reflect the 254 counties in the state in the sun but the planes didn't see January sales. One plane was flying at about 300 or 400 feet." BUY DEFENSE BONDS Postor Becomes Hero LAKE BUTLER, Fla., March 14 either. -Baptist Pastor Edwin Harwell s the town hero-and \$20 richercounty committee to stimulate the today because when he surprised drive in the county. The program

our men apparently trying to steal his tires he didn't turn the other Instead, he seized his shotgun and narched the four suspects straight to the sheriff's office at 4 a.m. 20 as an appreciation reward.

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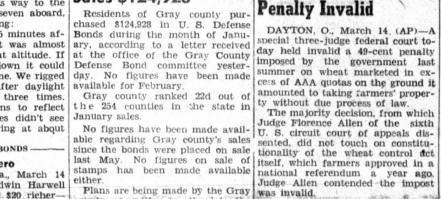
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below the rim of the mighty chasm. This striking photograph is from a new color and sound movie produced by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., entitled "Winged Horizons." Forty-five minutes long, it depicts in dramatic color a combination

January Defense Sales \$124,928



will be announced soon. BUY DEFENSE BONDS PULITZER PRIZE

A Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 is awarded for the best American biography Approciative townsfolk raised the teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people.

Heart Ailment Fatal To Mosley J. Heck Mosley, 51, died yesterday

afternoon in a local hospital of a heart ailment. He had been in failing health for more than a year, Mr. Mosley had been a resident of Pampa since 1926, coming here from Hillsboro. He was connected with the G. C. Malone Furniture Store and Funeral home for many years. Four years ago he became manager of the insurance department of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

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Survivors are the widow and one son, Jimmie Mosley, four brothers, B. B. of Dallas, Roy of Waco, Sam of Hillsboro, and Bill of Slaton, three isters, Mrs. J. Deer, McAdoo, Mrs O. B. Murphy, Lubbock, and Mrs. Leon Walston, Slaton, and his step-mother, Mrs. S. P. Mosley, Slaton, Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the First Baptist church by the Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor and the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Beneralle Church of the Statement of t the Panhandle Christian church. The home for 14 years. He moved to Mo Third company, first battalion, 164th car ration permits were issued. The body will be taken eventued by The body will be taken overland by Due Hillsboro where burial will be Tue dav

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Pallbearers will be E. O. Barret Ernest Baird, S. J. Spears, Harr Anderson, Howard Roberts, Owe Johnson, Calvin Whatley and Her man Whatley. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

A Cappella Choir Will Sing Tonight At Methodist Church

Pampa High school A Cappella choir will sing tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church in connection with the regular evenin service. Miss Helen Martin is director of

the choir. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-The final 1941 figures show that gross revenues for the 16 domestic airlines totaled about \$94,000,000 or 25 per cent above 1940.

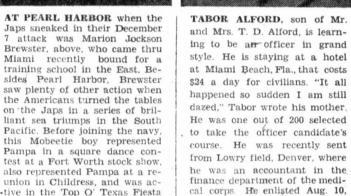
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MONTGOMERY WARD



on the Japs in a series of brilliant sea triumps in the South Pacific. Before joining the navy, this Mobeetie boy represented Pampa in a square dance contest at a Fort Worth stock show also represented Pampa at a reunion in Childress, and was ac ·tive in the Top O' Texas Fiesta 1940. He was graduated from here. Brewster enlisted in the navy in August, 1940. He is a former ranch employe of Bud McChristian and Mrs. Ben F.



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 Minor losers included Santa Fe, Beth-lehem, General Motors, Kennecott, Good-sear, Western Union and Johns-Manville.
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 14 ((P) (USDA) **Hogs 50;** nominally steady, for the week uneven 5-15 higher, late top 13.30; sows

Cattle 400; no ca and yearlings 15-25 heifers steady to si Stocker and feeders istocker and feeder higher; week's top pearling sters and uneven 5-15 higher, late top 13.30; sows 10-15 higher.
Cattle 400; no calves; for week; steers and yearlings 15-25 lower; spots off mcre; heifern steedy to strong; cows steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to 25 higher; week's top choice 1,184 lb. steers, wearling steers and mixed yearling 14.00; hest heifers 12.75; practical top vealers 16.00; stock steer calves 14.00; short year-ing stocks 13.60; light feeders 12.25; bulk fed steers 10.75-13.00.
Sheer; No receipts; for week: lambs fready to weak; sheep 10-15 higher; week's top fed lambs 12.00; late top 11.60 with many shipments ranging in weight from 10.5113 lbs, at 11.00-11.25; top ewes 11.00; other good grade offerings .00-85; few feeding and shearing lambs averaging 83-90 lbs. 10.50-75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 14 (AP)-Butter, firm; prices unchanged. Eggs unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts local 28¼; cars 28¾; firsts local 28, cars 28¼; current receipts 25Z; dir-ties 26; checks 25½; storage packed ex-tras 29Z, firsts 29½.

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK T WORTH March 14 (AP) (USDA) 100, calves 20, Trade nominal. Top beef steers 12.25; yearlings 44.00; 12.00; practical top cows 9.00. 1500; top 13.25; packing sows d 12.00; stocker pigs 8.00-10.50. 1.500; trade nominal; top milk bs 11.75; 'mmat wonter fail with nbs up to 11.50.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Sharks Surround **Minstrel Rehearsal** Survivors Raft

For the first time since rehearsals SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March started for the 1942 version, the cast of the Pampa Lions annual 14 (A)-Survivors from two torpedoed United States and Norbenefit minstrel show will practice wegian ships told dramatic stories in the same place as that in which today of spending five days on a the show is to be presented on the raft surrounded by sharks and of watching their fellows go insane and slip into the water while other Director Ken Bennett has called ships and planes came tanelizingfor a rehearsal at 2 o'clock this ly near but failed to see their franafternoon in the Junior High school tic signals. auditorium. Previous practices have

been held in room 217 of the school. Of the 118 passengers and crew of A patriotic finale, more stirring the two small ships, 90 have reached

and more expertly prepared than Haitian and Cuban ports safely. will be a part of the 1942 produc-tion. In the finale a solo by Mar. Coated with oil, John R. Taurin, Aviation Will Be tion. In the finale, a solo by Mrs. American ship, and Francis Rooney,

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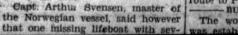
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14 (A (USDA)—Cattle 50; calves 25; for week: Beef steers and yearlings un the cover overboard and swam to it.

(1) SDA1--Cattle 50; calves 25; for the week; week; see stand see strong 51,00 your instaty with 25-50 lower; canners and cutters 25-bio ff; vealers and feeders 25 higher; week; sipped off the raft after announcing that he was tired and was "going that he fers and mixed yearlings 12,00; bulk steers 10,00-11.75; ling stores 10,00-10; canners and cutters 5,00-7,00; bull top 10,00; vealers 10,00; ling to get a room somewhere."
 Hogs 2.44; steady cleanup trade by packar err, itop 13.15; bulk good and choice 170; line and up 13.00-50; add sows 12.50; for the week; early advance lost; closing arround steady with a week ango; week's extreme top 13.45; to eity butchers; packar err pack 13.40; packing sows strong to higher, mostly 12.00-60.
 Bheep none; for the week: Late top 11.00 on wolled lambs; new crop lambs; bulk perferses stramps; line stards with aweek are stramps; line words on the calm sea in the bright; boards on the calm sea in the bright; bo

the hatchboards but no one on WORLD'S LARGEST CITY The largest city in the world in area is Zamboanga, in the Philip-pine islands. Its 1,059 miles of area is equal to that of the state of the the Norwegian vessel, said however that one missing lifeboat with sev-



THE JACKSON BOYS ARE

FIGHTERS and the Japs will see plenty of fight when J. A. Jackson, above, a brother of Jackie Jackson, LeFors High school boxer, steps into action. J. A. is a stepson of Mrs. Vallie Jackson, 321 S. Gray, is 20 years old, and attended LeFors High school. He's stationed at the naval training station at San Diego, Calif.

he has been a clerk in the personnel office

UNCLE EF

Remember when the world was so peaceful that marathon dances and enflights durance got head lines and Man o' War meant nothing to most people except a horse? It'll take a lot of Defense Bonds to buy that sort of peace back.

Johnston City, Tenn., told of their Taught In Schools

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)-In an announcement which, for the was torpedoed, until Wednesday first time delineated a national aviwhen they were picked up by a ation program designed to make the United States supreme in the air,

Taurin said he was sure the Robert H. Hinckley, assistant sec-Taurin said he was sure the Robert H. Hinckley, assistant sate bearish factor. Whent closed $\frac{5}{8}$ -1 cent lower than yes. Foru unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower. May 81.31 $\frac{1}{4}$ -1.31 mediately after the torpedoing were unchanged at ceilings. Taurin said he was sure the Robert H. Hinckley, assistant set-retary of commerce for air, today mediately after the torpedoing were incendiary shells fired by the en-thown soybeans $\frac{4}{4}$ off; rye $1\frac{3}{4}$ - $1\frac{3}{6}$ were to set fire to oll on the water. The same fire to reach the lifeboats be-internet the internet for air, today and secondary schools. Roughly, the educational program is intended to counferact the Ger-

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is intended to counteract the Gercause of fire amidship, he, Rooney man primary and secondary school and a Puerto Rican threw a hatchprogram, instituted in 1936, which has poured 25,000 young men a year into the German air force. The government's aim is to pro-

vide pre-flight training of pre-col-

provisioned and was equipped with Four torpedos sank his ship about

11 p. m. Monday, he said, and the 34 survivors were picked up by

Fifty-four others of the American ip were rescued after three days

Three among the 67 passengers and crew were women and a number others were defense workers en route to Puerto Rico.

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Conference At Amarillo Will Be Attended By 3,000 Educators

W. B. Weatherred, Gray county superintendent of schools, and pres-ident of the Northwest Conference for Education, will preside at the conference to be held next Friday lips; necrology, R. D. Ford, Ama- na May Klapproth, Amarillo, chairand Saturday in Amarillo. Nearly 3,000 teachers, adminis- rillo; arrangements, Miss Annie L. trators, trustees, and P.-T. A. work-ers are expected to attend. McDonald, Amarillo; registration, Miss Icie B. Johnson, Amarillo; and ers are expected to attend. reception and entertainment, A. B. ons will be held in the Amarillo Municipal auditorium and in Lewis, Amarillo. All section chairmen will be called various Amarillo churches and together at the Municipal auditor-ium at the end of the first general

In addition to three general sessions, at which outstanding speakers will discuss "Educating For a Better World," there will be more than a score of sectional meetings and lunches, each with its officers, m. Friday, with Charles Damron of speakers, and programs. Childress presiding.

Pampans As Chairmen Pampans will direct five of these

rooms on Saturday morning at 8 a. chairman. sectional meetings Friday: E. W. Cabe, Jr., chairman of the m., with Harold Drummond of Skellytown presiding. guidance section, young people's ssembly room, First Baptist church. Librarians will have a luncheo at the Capitol hotel at noon Friday Miss Helen Martin, music section chairman, 311 senior high school. with Miss Gladys Holley of White Oscar Hinger, chairman, physical education section, Central Junior Deer presiding. Delta Kappa Gamma member High school playroom. Mrs. Sam Irwin, chairman, prithe Amarillo Country club Saturmary section, senior high school day. Dr. Hattie M. Anderson of

auditorium. A luncheon for classroom teach-ers will be held at the Polk Street Kenneth Carman, chairman, speech section, 115 senior high school.

Registration will begin at 8:30 Methodist church at noon Friday, a. m. Friday, March 20, at the Municipal auditorium and will be siding.

completed by 9:30 a. m., when the The Association for Childhood first general session will begin. Education will have a noon lunch-While the sectional gatherings are eon at the First Christian church tion. Friday with Mrs. G. D. Kendall o being held in the afternoon, the of delegates will assemble at Amarillo presiding

West Texas State will preside.

P.-T. A. Luncheon

have a noon luncheon Friday at

the Amarillo hotel. Mrs. W. B. La-

A dinner will be given for teachers

Each of these gatherings will be

ddressed by one or more speakers.

Morris of West Texas State

Master of Perryton will preside.

2:30 o'clock at the senior high school to elect officers and state executive committeemen, delegates to the state house of delegates, and hear reports of committees.

Committee chairmen include the Resolutions, Chester Strickland,

White Deer; educational progress,

will be chairman. Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger ded after 40—by bodies lack osphate and Vitamin B1.

Sectional Programs Sectional programs, beginning at p. m. will include the following: Art section—Central Junior High school auditorium; Miss Eva Patching, chairman. "Get special introduc-Tablets today for only ounger, this very day Band and orchestrasection-Senior high school, room 108. ood drug stores every-at Cretney Drug Store.

Milton



ior high school cafeteria: Olin Huff, Canyon, chairman. Elementary language arts section -Vaughn classroom of Polk Street Methodist church; Mrs. Virginia D. (Continued from Page 1)

man.

chairman.

The Parent-Teacher group will \$2,750,000,000 In

Treasury Expects

Jenkins, Amarillo, chairman. Elementary social studies section Senior high school library; Miss

Ester DeIlis, Amarillo, chairman. Foreign language section—Room Nazis. Even those Germans who are not Nazis are solidly with Hitler." who are 211 of senior high school; Miss An-Asked if it would be necessary to invade Germany to bring the Ger-High school language arts section

High school language arts section mans to see the light, and destroy –Parlor of Polk Street Methodist a lot of German towns, the rabbi church; Miss Dorinda E. Bond, Am-arillo, chairman. stated that to destroy property would create hate, but he also High school science section-Room pointed out that all German wars since 1813 had been fought on for-308 of senior high school; Prof. L.

S. Baker of West Texas State, eign soil. Only once in the World War was chairman. Administrators Luncheon Administrators will have a lunch-eon at the Herring hotel at 12:15 p. Administrators will have a lunch-tion—Room 212 of senior high school; Mrs. A. L. Brint, Amarillo,

gion. chairman. Homemaking section - Federated **Prisoner** At Dachau Phi Delta Kappa will give a club rooms of Municipal auditori-breakfast at the Capitol hotel club um; Miss Ouida O'Neal, Amarillo, Dr. Bluhm's talk was divided into wo parts. The first was his speech to the club at noon, which was Library section-Parlor of Polk

broadcast over KPDN; the second, Street Methodist church; Mrs.-Vir-ginia Crabtree, Amarillo, chairman. his answers to the forum conducted at the close of the program. •Manual arts section—Room 11' of senior high school; Maurice Mitch-first-hand knowledge of the Ger-

ell, Amarillo, chairman. mans' "kind" treatment. From Nov. Mathematics section-Room 201 10 to December 7, 1938, he was a will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at of senior high school; J. Irvin Kimprisoner in a Nazi concentration mins, Phillips, chairman, Trustees section — 47th district camp at Dachau, Germany.

Through intercession of a Dutch court room; O. Stevens, Dimmitt, friend, he was enabled to leave and go to Holland, thence to America, The conference includes district 9 in 1939.

of the Texas State Teachers asso-Long before 1938, however, Dr. ciation, an area which covers the Bluhm knew the Nazi system. He knew it so well that he was able to 26 Panhandle counties. Schools The Association for Childhood throughout this region will close for draw a map of the prison and tell his fellow prisoners what to expect the two days of the teacher convenwhile the prisoners were being taken BUY DEFENSE STAMPSto the camp.

First Aid Surgeons

It is not against Jews alone that the Nazis wreak their fury, he said, but against all who are not Nazis. 1942 Income Taxes He told one incident of a German who was not a Nazi arranging to go WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-

The treasury expects to get \$2,750,to a hospital for an operation. of vocational agriculture at 6 p. m. 000,000 of income taxes this month, Friday at the Amarillo hotel. Prof. which will more than double any The Nazis pounced on him the day he was being taken to the hospital previous monthly collection-but will and took him to a prison camp. He kept up his efforts to try to get to be enough to pay for only one month

the hospital. Under the Nazi system, there is of war at the current spending rate. At least two-thirds of the tax little chance of prisoners ever get-ting into a hospital. First aid men, money will go into the war program, since at present other federal with no knowledge of surgery, act costs run about one-third of total as surgeons, without giving patients expenditures. Next year, the war antiseptics. Consequently, 90 per 'cut" is due to be much higher. cent of such patients die.

The war program is budgeted at Saint of Dachau \$59,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal

A Christian architect, whom the rabbi described as a modern saint, The treasury figured today that if you paid \$5-the approximate tax died a horrible death because he had tried to help Dr. Bluhm and others, on a single man who earned \$825 and would not promise not to con-tinue to help prisoners. last year-you would have paid for

bonet, complete with scabbard. This architect had done much to eliminate slums in German cities. If you had an income in 1941 of about \$75,000, your tax of roughly When the Nazis discovered him \$35,000 would pay for a medium bringing coffee to the rabbi and his tank. To pay for a flying fortress, costing about \$500,000, you would fellow prisoners, they forbad the architect to give the coffee. nave to report an income of around

There were several other attempts \$750.000. to aid, appointments made by the - BUY DEFENSE BONDS rabbi and architect, and finally Dr. Reconditioning and remodeling Bluhm learned the architect was existing dwellings in defense "in the hospital."

areas is being urged as a means of utilizing all possible housing. Ex-The Nazis had tied a heavy stone to his feet, bound his arms to his pert technical service has been made back, and alternately lifted and lowvailable without charge, by the ered the architect from the branches Home Owners Loan Corporation. of a tree, until he fainted. The program embraces repair of

This had happened twice. Each time he was revived with a jar of water thrown into his face. When he was first bound, the Nazis asked him why he helped the prisoners. "Because, thou shalt love thy neighbor," the architect replied. Nazi Kultur

THE PAMPA NEWS-

is too well guarded, said Dr. Bluhm. Only twice in six years has he known of men to "escape." One of tales of ancient Teutonic gods, and teutonic gods, and

it for six months; another "escaped"

United Nations triumph was shat-tered by the rabbi's statement: "I would say that from 80 to 90 per cent of the German people are Nazis Even theorem German people are Working outside the camp, there ness; all religion, Catholic, Protest-is a possibility of escape; inside, the ant, and Jewish, is subjected to the was 60. Guests were W. E. James, situation is hopeless.

> lower than beasts? Dr. Bluhm says it is due to the

education they receive that extols the Germans have long since be-war and Hitler, calls Hitler "giver lieved in right, justice, or anything of bread," takes God out of prayers that lifts man a and substitutes the name of the rabbi explained.

these was an engineer who planned how the Germans own all the lands Kiwanians listened intently and all the seas and are a super-

> All Religions Opposed followed the luncheon. It is not against the Jews alone that the Nazis execute their vicious-

ituation is hopeless. Why have the Germans become ing, the same Nazi songs mocking Sperry, Ed Weiss, Paul Hill, Frank same pagan attack, the same revil-

God and Jesus and all that is holy. Leder, Harry Wahlberg and Brown-The Nazis have abolished God and wood Emerson. ------ BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

lieved in right, justice, or anything Farmers have more than 320 dif-

that lifts man above a fiend, the ferent ways of putting electricity to

Austrian house painter, in short, Dr. Bluhm had to learn English work on their farms, a survey has makes a god of Hitler. Then, too, after he came to the United States. revealed.

VALLEJO, Calif., March 14 (P) Another submarine, launched eleven months ahead of schedule, slid into throughout the rabb's tak and months ahead of schedule, slid into's many remained for the forum that news water today as this nation's

newest weapon against the Axis. She was the U.S.S. Whale, the The program was in charge of L. first ship of the U.S. navy to bear N. Atchison who introduced Dr. Inst ship o Bluhm. Attendance at the luncheon

The keel of the Whale was laid June 28, 1941.



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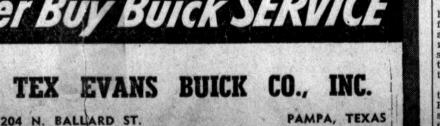
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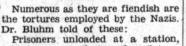
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told to run as "fast as foxes" to a freight car, then clubbed, bayoneted,

and beaten for an hour. Prisoners jammed like sardines on the trip in freight cars to the pris-on camp. Then more of the bloody gauntlet, and no food for 24 hours. Prisoners kept out in the rain until their clothing was soaked, denied any food.

The "attention" torture under which prisoners are kept standing rigidly at attention, sometimes for four or five hours, regardless of physical condition.

If a prisoner can't answer this call, the companions of that man are forced to carry him to the "roundup," or the entire barracks suffers. This "suffering" means that several will die in the special tortures n the camp towers arranged by the brutal Nazis.

Another trick of the Nazis is to leclare a prisoner "water-shy," put hose in his mouth, turn on the water, and thus kill him.

Screams of Dying Man

Dr Bluhm has heard the anguished screams of a flogged prisoner, when a line of his companions were forced to stand with their backs to the man, forbidden on pain of death to watch, and hear the man die under the Nazi whips. A boy of 15, who had been in a

Nazi prison, but whose release had been obtained, was driven nearly mad by the bayoneting, kicking and clubbing he endured. Even when safe in Holland he cowered at the sight of a uniform.

Psalm books have been taken from prisoners, spit upon, while the pa-gan Nazis reviled their captives.

Vicious criminals are favorites of the Nazis. About 15 per cent of the inhabitants of the prison camps are in this class.

German Gangsters

They become warden prisoners and delight in the brutality they can enforce on men who were once judges, attorneys, bankers, clergy-

A faint spark of conscience was roused by Dr. Bluhm in one of these wardens, whom most of the prison-

ers regarded as a spy. The rabbi learned that the boy had been a storm trooper who re-fused to destroy the shop owned by a girl who would not become a Na-zi. When commanded to do so, he said he would not think of doing that to a man, much less to a girl

that to a man, much less to a girl that he had danced with. Put in prison, the former storm trooper was trying to regain favor. He scoffed at the idea of God, but sometimes the rabbi was able to make the look of a human being come back into the boy's eyes. No Escane No Escap om a Nazi





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

Over Home Plate To Poorhouse

Joe DiMaggio can probably make a good case for spurning the New York Yankees' offer of around \$40,000 for his services this year. Ted Williams can probably argue convincingly that his draft deferment is just and that his mother would want if he did not play baseball this year.

This is war, however, and the people are getting mad.

It was probably only the mild beginning when "The Texas Boys" at Camp Blanding, Fla., sent this wire to DiMag:

"We cordially invite you to a tryout with the 143rd infantry, 36th division-the fightingest regiment in this man's army. The pay is only \$21 per month but that is better than nothing. Please advise.

"P. S.-We would settle for last year's salary." -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Dinner In Bataan

The men of Bataan are worried. Not about the Japs, however. Steaks-thick and juicy-are troubling the knights of MacArthur's round table. Already, they're planning a victory dinner to celebrate driving of Japanese from the Philippines, and a respite from salmon and canned beef.

To some of the gloom-howlers at home this "overconfidence" will be a shocking surprise.

But the promise of the Bataan victory dinner should not stir false confidence. It is not an immediate prospect, and it will be dated only by the speed and power of America's home front effort. The ability of all of us to pay, pray, and produce. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

The Nation's Press

BACE SNOBBERY

(The Christian Century-By Frank D. Campbell) The Christian Century is to be congratulated for warning that "the West will reap a bitter harvest for the racial snobbery which has ma the attitude of too many whites in the East." However, much of "the white man's complacency" and white sense of racial superiority" is an outgrowth of a complacency on the part of our religious press, and the resulting public unconcern, regarding legalized race and color discrimination so long practiced in English-speaking democracies. Since the first "rule of naturalization" was adopted March 26. 1790, "the distinction of color and race" has been maintained. Though exclusion has a history of only sixty years, it was first applied against the But the goal of segregation of other races later emboldened Congress to extend racial legislation to half the human family, and set the world's worst example of racial Each citizen in every state bears some share of moral and civic responsibility for the continuance of race and color legislation upon the national statutes, and for our world leadership in race discrimination. Even so, many leading citizens are woefully uninformed of the history and scope of the national racial laws which easily lend a certain legal sanction to the practice of "racial snobbery "many whites in the East." The Chinese people, for almost threescore years, have borne the grossest insult the United States has ever tendered any friendly nation, for we have had a "Chinese exclusion law" since May 6, 1882. Though all non-white or non-African people are also ineligible to become citizens of the United States, the Chinese have been singled out and their acturalization prohibited by special legislation. In 1923 our Supreme Court, after carefully weighing the racial merit of a man from India , to whom cititenship had already been granted ,decided he lacked the requisite degree of whiteness to remain a citicen. In India, where I was serving as a missionary, this decision of the Supreme Court, denying the people of that great land any further privilege of becoming naturalized citizens of the United States, ame as a distinct shock. Even so we had faith, ineteen years ago, that the Christian forces of America would act soon to redeem the situation. Surely now, in the interest of friendly cooperative elations with 800,000,000 yellow and brown people of China and India, our nation should promote good will by abandoning racial qualifications for nataralization and extending our quota system to nclude them. Such provisions would annually pernit 105 Chinese and 100 Indians to enter the United States and become citizens if they wished. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

WALT WHITMAN. TOO AWFUL TO BELIEVE TRUE The circumstances surrounding the letting of contracts for the making of army clothes indicate

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-

HOILES

Common Ground

Edito

conditions that one hardly can believe to be true. The Associated Press and Fulton Lewis, Jr., on the radio, both point out that Donald Nelson has announced that he will no longer give contracts to the lowest bidder. He will let contracts by negotiations. Immediately following this, companies making women's clothing, but equipped to make soldiers' uniforms, have been informed that contracts will only be made with those clothing com-

panies that have been making men's clothing in the past. And all these companies are men who employ

only CIO employes headed by Sidney Hillman who is working for the government for \$1 a year and still receiving \$14,000 a year salary from the CIO Textile Union. It will be remembered that Sidney Hillman is at the head of the Labor Relations Board of the government.

If Donald Nelson has entered into this kind of agreement, showing favoritism to the CIO over the AFL, which controls the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, then Donald Nelson is either very stupid or a typical, hypocritical politician. In either case, he is not fit to be the head of the production program.

If I remember correctly, Donald Nelson remarked that he did not care who was at the head of the Labor Relations Board. If he knows anything about production, he knows that those at the head of the Labor Relations Board are of

the utmost importance, if we are to have industrial peace and, thus, production. If Nelson wants to lose the confidence of the

people and cause untold billions of waste and probably the unnecessary loss of millions of lives in the war, he can do it by entering into this kind of a union racket. There is nothing he could do that will lose the confidence of the people in him and the Administration and the Army faster than acts like those reported in these contracts for

army uniforms. Truly, it seems too awful to believe that our government is in the hands of people without any principles whatsoever. If it is true, they must believe that the people have lost all sense of decency and justice. Around

ROOSEVELT'S LOAVES AND FISHES

If people are to believe in unnatural prestochango acts that are incompatible with natural law, it probably is much better that they believe these acts happened 2000 years ago than attempt

to have the state put them in practice. sprout in the Hollywoods. And, as It will be remembered that many orthodox usual, among the dewy new buds are preachers fail to explain the proper interpretation some hardy and persistent annuals of the feeding of 5,000 people with five loaves and which just haven't been noticed betwo fishes and having twelve baskets left over. This, of course, is not a statement of Jesus' but it is reported in the four gospels. This, undoubtstar of Republic's "Yokel Boy." She edly, was a parable intended to show how living has been doing very nicely on Broadin harmony with God's natural laws of respective way, and is in the Movietown now as the result of her work on the the inherent rights of all mankind would multiply stage. Three years ago, though, the comforts of life that man could have. It un-Miss Kean was here and devoted the doubtedly meant, when rationally interpreted, visit to knocking at studio gates that if men had no tariff and immigration laws, and sitting in agents' offices. Nobody would do anything for no misuse of credit, no labor unions or business her; nobody, that is, except a press combinations interfering with men freely exchangagent who managed to have her ing services then man would have a thousand and her people chosen by a local times more than if men were afraid of competiboosters' organization as "the typtive exchanges and thus retarded them. ical tourist family." The daughter

It is probably better to have miracles like this jeved in 2000 years ago, or up ten miles in the air, than it is to try to have the state put the loaves and fish miracle into actual operation.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-





Know People You

L. J. Halter, Harvester quarterback, who injured his foot a week ago in an intramural box-

recited to me a long list of things her screen debut as the feminine he never ate because he did not like them, and I got to checking up and found out that that boy has plenty of company, and so I wondered what those boys would do when and if they get into the armed forces. Yesterday the Associated Press answer-

Angeles: "Pampering mamas who developed finicky appetites in their sons have created quite a problem for the army. Everything will be all right, however, if the soldiers eat what's set be-

vice heavier stro

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942 TEX'S By

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 14 — The War Department reorganization that because efficient the way and the goose was hanging high . . . So, today you cedure in times of peace.

Reduction of the general staff from 500 officers to 98 is typical of the way in which authority has been centralized. This does not mean that the other 402 officers will be packed out of Washington and sent to duty with troops. Far from it. There will still be the thousands of officers and tens of thousands of civilians on duty at the headquarters of what today is the country's biggest business, with the country's ggest office force.

But the W. D. organization at the top has been simplified and Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall has been relieved of a tremendous load of administrative detail, transferred to the new Service of Supply under Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Som-

ervell. By that step, General Marshall will be permitted to concentrate his energies and abilities on strategy and war plans. From the general public's point of

view, most interest in the reorganunified army-navy air command been debated in congress and across the country with more fervor than any other phase of the defense prolittled or were envious of the growcoming into its own.

AIR CORPS GETS PLACE IN THE WAR Secretary of War Stimson states

this latest war department reorganization has been to give the air corps its proper place in this air war. Steps toward this objective have been gradual and several in number, largely the result of the expansion of the air program, partly the re-

public and congressional clamor to let the aviators run the war. Under old pre-war organization, the air corps was just another branch of the army, rating equally with infantry, cavalry, field artillery and the rest. Last June, the reor-

A DRAMA critic says an international cultural society formed after the war would assure future peace. Might work if it could be orga without people The California fisherman who netted a 9,000-pound shark should be sent out after some girl can buy a clover and dream worth that much to know whom A-2, A-3, and A-4 corresponding to avoid Barroom admirals and back street brigadier generals continue to expound how the war should be won. Guess we'll have to buy a gas mask Save that old auto-mobile. In 50 years it may be a pretty valuable heirloom . . . We've heard so many jokes about saving rubber and scrap iron, we wish the comedians would start saving a little corn . . . Now that school pupils are collecting rags, it might be a good idea to stand guard over that other suit . . . Rationing of sugar causes the beekeeper's to predict that this year will be a honey ... Ball players who are holding out for more money are just being patriotic, of coursethey want to pay more income taxes. ation, the Many of those who registered in the 20-44 age group pro wouldn't mind being called before spring housecleaning starts. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS So They Say stead of to the secreary of war. Some of the airmen might be in-What we need today is not so clined to wonder what would happen to them if the chief of staff much comfort as more of the kind weer a ground officer who did not of faith that will make it true of appreciate the power of the air us as of the scientist, that the "impossible". is to us much word Similarly, on the new general staff like a spur to a horse. -Dr. HARRY EMERSON FOS-DICK, pastor New York's Riverside church.

LOW LIFE In By Archer Fullingim The BIG City

ing bout, is still on crutches. . During the basketball season a member of the team, not Halter,

ed with this story from Los

fore them. They should come out

By Stella Halit EATING JOINTS

An eater in cheap joints gave me a tip. Always drink the coffee with your left hand. She explained this by saying that as the cups were hurriedly washed the germs would be just where the other fellow put his mouth. So drink from the clean side. She was a very

HIGH LIFE And

healthy person so presumably no ganization of "Army Air Forces" was approved. Maj. Gen. Henry H. left-handed people have germs. Arnold, who had been deputy chief Never study the menu. Study the clientele, she said further. What the other people are eating is what you eat. And trust the waiters. If as well, and as such, reported directyou order chocolate pudding and ly to the secretary of war. The army you order chocolate pudding and ly to the secretary of war. The army submarines . . A four-leaf clovered the waiter says "You want apple air forces were given their own prople," don't correct him-thank him. curement, maintenance and similar He's trying to give you a tip. With organizations and functions, and of the man she'll wed. Should be r own oe ral staff, with an A-1, maybe a little taller and with betyou the chocolate pudding stinks. ter eyes than when they were inducted." The implication of A man eating in a bus station the G-1 for personnel, G-2 for inmade a great fuss about having his telligence, G-3 for operations and that story is that if the soldiers meat without gravy. He explained G-4 for supply, sections of the general staff for the ground forces. The this by saying he was mortally afraid of gravy. He was a cook by army air force thus became autoprofession and said. "In my business nomous within the war department you get afraid of gravy. It's camouorganization, an army within the flage for bad meat. If you can't get army. meat without gravy, eat a hot dog.' This latest reorganization carries And take it from a man who this autonomy still further, but worked in a high-class eating es-tablishment that you should alwhether it is carried far enough to suit the civilians clamoring for a ways order dry toast. "Never, never separate air force-incorporating the order buttered toast. Butter it your- navy air arms, independent of both self or eat it dry. But if you only army and navy-is still a question He shuddered. knew for the depating societies to wrangle Use your common sense says the about business girl with a kitchenette EST DIVISA IN PARTES TRES partment. Figure what you have Under the new reorganization to pay for meat, look at the guanarmy, like Csesar's Gaul, is divided tity offered you in a cheap eating into three parts-air, ground and place for 30 cents. You couldn't supply. Air ranks equal with all the serve good meat for that price, and rest of the ground forces put toneither can the owner. Have an gether, but the head of the air forces American cheese sandwich instead. reports now to the chief of staff in-- BUY DEFENSE BONDS

FOPICS DeWeese ALMOST everything you read these days is so serious it gives you the big and little jitters all at once. . Income tax paying time is over,

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that became effective this week has been hailed generally as a great ing nature in this space . . Insofar step forward in streamlining the as this column is concerned there will be no reference to congres army for actual war and eliminating a lot of the red tape that tradi-armistice is declared on news and tionally has characterized army pro- thought-provoking material that would be likely to get you down.

> Too many persons take them-selves too seriously, and that reserves too seriously, and the heebie-jeebies . . . And if and when the heebie-jeebies ever get a good hold on you, you'are sunk, friend! . . A lady who says she reads the editorials in this newspaper regclarly, came in Saturday with an editorial from The New York Tele-gram, sent to her by a friend in New York She thought was so good that she asked us if

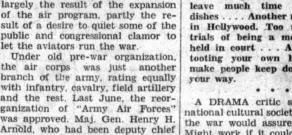
torial last Tuesday. . . .

well by E. T. B.: . . . Sometimes a girl's diary turns out to be a scrap

ought to know the ropes . . . It's a lot better to stop for a minute at a ization centers on the position of railroad crossing than forever *... the air corps, for the subjects of It's always good weather when good fellows get together-but there's ofand creation of a separate secretary ten a storm when they get home. . . for air with cabinet rank equal to An eastern doctor would like to have the secretaries of war and navy have face-lifting banned. Wouldn't the ladies' faces fall if that happened! New York doctor is suing for a \$4,000 bill. That's enough to make gram. Much of this debate has been the patient sick again . . . It won't based on misinformation, fuzzy be long now till we'll get out the thinking or pure hunch. Back of it garden tools and start to raise all, however, has been a suspicion that the oldline army officers be-bed an Illinois fur store. It's fortunate that most women still think ing importance of air power in mod- that crying for fur coats is the best ern war and were therefore con-spiring to keep military aviation from coming into its own don't stop to consider how much

clothes cost . . Life is what you make it_not that one of the primary purposes of just what you make! . . . Men's coats will be made without pockets. Then we can throw all the odds and ends and stuff away in the first place . . . Having a beau-tiful complexion really doesn't leave much time for washing dishes Another movie divorce in Hellywood. Too many of the

trials of being a movie star are held in court . . . About all that tooting your own horn does is make people keep dodging out of



we would run it in The News . . . The News carried the same edi-

ON THE lighter side, here are a bunch of those short shots liked so

book . . . A Kansas juryman has served on five murder juries. He

THE MEANING OF BOOSEVELT'S LABOR ADVICE

(L. A. Examiner-By George Rothwell Brown) President Roosevelt's political partiality for organized labor is not only impairing national unity but it is impairing the unity of the Democratic Party.

To some politicians in a campaign year the lat ter fact might be regarded as more important than the former one.

The cleavage within the Democratic Party caused by the labor issue, is now fairly in the open Representative Eugene Cox of Georgia, told the blunt truth in a speech in the House last week when he declared that we are living under a 'labor government.'

Conservative Southern Democrats were trying to amend the pending war powers bill, by providing for the suspension of certain labor statutes which are hindering the complete all-out prosecution of the war effort, such as those establishing by statute the 40-hour week, and in the case of RFC, of the our week.

The astonishing spectacle was presented of Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, the Dem ocratic leader, taking the floor to oppose a war neasure which it was evident a majority of the House, and perhaps a majority of his own party, favored.

What happened was that Mr. McCormack re-saled himself, not as a parliamentary leader, but a mere messenger boy for the President in the thite House, and spokesman—although perhaps he ould not concede this, and was not consciously so-for a little group of labor racketeers who are at the bottom of the disastrous strikes now in prog-

To such a sorry state has congress

But it seems that Roosevelt has been trying o re-enact the loaves and fish act. He, in reality, s saying that he can take the wealth of the few rich people and spread it out to those who need it and permit them to work less and establish minimum wages and have twelve baskets of capital left to continue to improve the lot of man.

The only trouble with believing in miracles in the past is that we are likely to try to have the state put them into practice. We are likely to believe that the state has manna that can satisfy all man's needs without him living by the sweat of his brow and "have twelve baskets left over." The real miracle and the one that Jesus was

trying to emphasize was that if men have good will to all mankind and respect initiative and freedom in every other human soul, that man will produce a thousand times more than he will if again in small dramatic parts, then he attempts to force and coerce others to do good.

the New Deal.

President' Roosevelt's last "fireside chat" car-Director ried the stern admonition that strikes must end, strikes go on in arrogant defiance of the United Stater Government in time of war and the President's brave language turns out to be, as so often in the past, mere words signifying nothing. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

WHO HAS MR. BIDDLE'S RUBBER STAMP?

(Chicago Tribune)

Attorney General Biddle's extraordinary state ment that he knows nothing about a bill sent to Congress to impose government in secret on the country arouses curiosity about who signs or rubbe stamps Mr. Biddle's name on his communication to the legislative branch.

The bill would make it a criminal offense to FROM FRYING PAN ublish or otherwise divulge-without permissionthe contents of any document or record termed secret or confidential by the department or agency by which it is drawn. This measure, cloaked in apopriate legal terms, arrived at Capitol hill. It ore Mr. Biddle's signature. There were covering attention when she was a member letters to explain the purposes of the bill, also signed by Mr. Biddle. Mr. Biddle, asked to comment on the bill, states: "How can I? I don't know what's in it. I haven't seen it.'

That a measure of such importance can bmitted for congressional action without Mr. of the show. Biddle's knowledge indicates one of two things. Either Mr. Biddle is a figurehead who knows nothing about his duties or what goes on in his Hollywood representatives who had ffice; or he is being contemptuously used by certain elements in the administration who intend to transform the constitutional structure under his ose. Neither hypothesis does Mr. Biddle any honor. Sen. Truman asserts that the bill, if made law, uld enable information of every kind to be withheld from the people, and might even make it here, doing her original role in the for government agencies to hide what they

are doing from Congress. He adds that it would, for example, make it impossible for his congressional mmittee charged with the investigation of waste, hefficiency, and fraud in the arms program to

President Roosevelt the other day said he also ad no knowledge of the bill. Here, then, are the men who are running the government, and they know nothing of what is going on within it. Do we need any better explanation of why the war and ary "sprout kale" since their or

photographs, but movie producers are not much interested in typical tourists. So Miss Kean went to New York and represented herself as a non-typical actress. She proved

lent a very decorative touch to the

GOOD FOR GOODSPEED

a kid he used to coach.

She's in the part.

HEAGIN

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 14-A new

crop of Cine+derellas is beginning to

Such as Betty Kean, who'll make

do not eat what's set before them they just won't eat, and ac-Then there's Marjorie Reynolds to Bob Klinger who is. cording whose real name is Goodspeed and the father of a young son, the who arrived at the age of three trend toward raising children acand remained, along with the rest cording to the vitamin system of the family, because their car changing. He says that nowahad broken down. A year later her days parents tend to make their doctor-father established a practice.

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children eat what's set before Marjorie was taking dancing lessons, them, or else. . and a movie career was looming. . . . She retired at eight to get some Fresident Roosevelt, yesterday in cademic training, but kept on with a press conference, may have her dancing and resumed her career been directing a stinging rebuke as the ballerina in "Wine, Women to certain Panhandle political and Song," with Lilyan Tashman and Lew Cody. editors who want to run a cer-

tain congressman out of the A smart agent threw away her navy when he, the President said: dancing slippers, and started her "This is a war and politics is out." He said his remarks applied thrillers and a series of westerns. The new career was just plugging to congress as well as the press. We read too much politics in along, with Marjorie Reynolds none the papers these days and these too happy about it, when Producer-Mark Sandrich began articles talk in terms of the past," he commented. . . That looks scouting for a feminine lead with like a tailor-made answer to those Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby in the super-dooper "Holiday Inn." aforesaid editors who a week At this point Danny Dare, who ago were screaming their heads had been Paramount's dance superoff but who last week had guieted

visor, returned to the studio. Called down to one man. . . As for that on a brain-wracking casting congressman you can be certain conference, he calmly announced he that he is performing a very imknew just the gal. While everybody portant service for the navy, waited breathlessly, he blushingly that shuns publicity even admitted he couldn't remember her more than defense plants. name. Hours later, he got it from . . .

a frantic thumbing of his scrap-The News is rightfully proud of books and files. Marjorie Reynolds its News carriers, the boys who bring you the paper, proud of She was tested next day. Astaire their business ability, tried her out in a couple of routines their initiative, proud of the training they receive, proud of the these boys have made in

Florence MacMichael is a selling defense bonds and dienne who was spurned not only stamps. . . The carriers whose by Hollywood talent scouts, but by pictures appeared in the paper Broadway. Nobody paid her much are not the only ones who carry of a little theater group in Ellicott City. Md. She sat around all season until the last play of the summer, "Out of the Frying Pan," in which

she and her baby talk were the hit of the regular carriers is tall Winifred Bowerman and when-But when the play went to Broadway, Florence stayed home seen the show also went back to Manhattan. The piece didn't do very well in the big time, and it s about half as tall as Winifred. was decided Miss MacMichael was needed to pep it up. She went, and she did pep it up. Now she's out good system when Billy Joe can form a friendship with a boy

film version like Winifred, and vice versa. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS -ODDITY

When a water hole is dug in the sand near White Sands National Monument, N. M., the pool mys-WHERE IT IS LOCATED The Great Barrier Reef is built of oral and is a chain of islands which teriously becomes stocked with fish in a short time. oast of Australia for more than a

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Early Anglo-Saxons called Febru-Thirty years ago, there were only WAR QUIZ

1. If you saw this insignia on the blue sleeve of a sailor's arm, you

might properly of 98 officers, half are to be from the expect him to question here is whether an air or know the answer air force, half from the ground. The ♦∕♦ a ground officer is at the head of tion: What's cooking, chef? Are the engines in perfect condiin perfect condimunition hoist working? What is of the general staff, about a third of the 60 officers detailed will be

fectively the air force is used.

commander

from the air force. The same questhat ship signaling? tion arises here as on the general you met Jimmy Stewart,

drafted movie star, on the street in staff proper. It is the general staff and the war plans division which aduniform today, you should say: Hello, corporal? Hya, saige? How do vise the chief of staff who, in final you do, lieutenant? Good morning, analysis, is the commander of the army who makes the decisions as

3. Who is Chester W. Nimitz? Answers on Page 5 --BUY DEFENSE STAMPS--

Mrs. H. H. Hicks accepted the directorship of the Pampa Little Theater's play, "Adam and Eva," be presented here April 19. An epidemic of scarlet fever forced the closing of Hopkins 1 school.

Five Years Ago Today

post of Pampa held a party at the nut in celebration of the Legion's

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Never in all history has there een such a tidal wave of hatred in Europe as now has welled up against the Germans.

GEORGE H. EARLE, former U. S. minister to Bulgaria

It is quite evident that to a con-siderable extent shoe leather will have to take the place of rubbe JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, director of defense transportation to how the war is fought. It is the

makeup of this general staff as a We do not ask mere survival, but rather that the church may be able whole which will determine how efto supply leadership for the build-

These points are made here not ing of a better world to come. --Presiding Bishop HENRY ST. in any effort to deprecate the reorganization plan nor to indicate GEORGE TUCKER of Virginia. that there is any great feud between

air and ground commands. The way We are not going back to any-thing. We are going forward. We could not stop the march of progdepartment as at present constituted unquestionably air conscious, from Secretary Stimson, Assistan't Secretary of Air Robert A. Lovett, Genress if we wanted to, but we can something about the direction eral Marshall, Lieut. Gen. McNair, of the change the ground commander and of course

CHARLES W. ELIOT. National Lieut. Gen. Arnold, the air forces Resources Planning board. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

The air force is now becoming the State Wins Tax Suit biggest thing in the army and the AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—The state won \$57,002 in a chain store tax suit judgment in district court here today against Montgomery Ward and company as District most important. But some of the super-charged, overenthusiastic airnen won't be satisfied till they're Judge Roy C. Archer ruled the

INSECT PRODUCES/IT Used to polish jade, to give luster to cloth, and for various other pur-poses, Chinese white wax is a sub-stance deposited on trees by a spe-notice of appeal. were ited on trees by a

The temperature in Pampa drop-

ed to 12 above. Members of the American Legion

the paper. Each carrier has a substitute, and in many cases these boys become carriers. They are usually younger than

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the regular carriers who are usually heroes to the "subs." One

proud of

ever you see Winifred on a route or at The News you see his 'sub," Billy Joe Stevens, who

Billy Joe is a boxer and won his division in the tournament of champions last year. It's a

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

ler in 1937.

During the first quarter of 1939 he United tSates imported 79.855

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

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LeFors And McLean Tie 5 to 5 In Boxing Match

LeFors and McLean battled to

a 5 to 5 tie in their inter-city boxing match at LeFors Friday night before a packed house. McLean fans, and even Coach

excellent showing of the Tigers against the veteran Pirates. No

fights were fought over the 140pound division. Two of LeFors headline attractions, Eugene Cooper and Waylon Hughes, did not box due to lack of of all but two teams

opponents. There were three technical knockouts, all in favor of LeFors, but the remaining seven fights on the card were close. as three split decisions omorrow. among the judges indicated.

The two teams came out of the fracas with one casualty each. Bob-by Dunn, who won a close one in the opener from Noah Hugg of Mc-it brings forth the greatest variety Lean, injured his fist and he was of teams and players. brought to Worley hospital yester-day for X-ray pictures.

Virgil Smith of McLean was more than holding his own against Billy Cheek when he injured his thumb, but was unable to go on and Coach Cox threw in the towel gion. at the beginning of the third round. Smith also was bleeding profusely from a cut above his left eye. Smith had won the first round.

In the featured fight of the evening, Bill Hill of McLean was no match for Jackie Jackson in the 140-pound class. Jackson scored a technical knockout when the towel was thrown in in the third round. Donald McLaughlin also won a technical knockout in the third round over Wayne Back.

The closest fights of the evening were between Raymond Smith of McLean and Noel Clemmons, who won the decision, and between Wayne Hill of McLean and Charles Vanlandingham of LeFors. Hill won a split decision.

Judges were Dan McGrew, Dr. W. L. Campbell, Oscar Hinger, all of Pampa. Coach Rankin of LeFors was the third man in the ring. Results of the matches, giving names of McLean boys first, with weights following names:

Noah Hugg, 79 pounds, Bobby Dunn, 74 pounds, decision. Roy Lowe, 91, decision, Billy Day.

931/2. Frank Simpson, 99, decision, Lovel Hughes, 96.

Raymond Smith, 109, Noel Clemmons: 98, decision.

Wayne Back, 109½, Don Mc-Laughlin, 111. decision.

Virgil Smith, 126, Billy Cheek 129½, decision. W. C. Simpson, 128, decision, Al-

lan Krause, 128 Joe Wayne Hill, 130, decision,

Charles Vanlandingham, 129. Lavelle Vineyard, 129, decision Billy McGinnis, 125,

Bill Hill, 1421/2, Jackie Jackson 141. decision.

In an exhibition match, Delver of LeFors decisioned Nippur of LeFors in the 165-pound weight. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Hamline Beats

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47 Baskeiball Teams From McLean fans, and even Coach Sewell Cox, expressed surprise at the excellent showing of the Tigers 22 States In Denver Meet

By LOUDON KELLY DENVER, March 14 (P)-Basket- has won since 1925. The quintet traveling the farthest-and the fastball's melting pot begins boiling est-is the navy fliers from Pensatomorrow. Before next Saturday cola, Fla. The airmen flew here night it will cook the victory hopes in a transport.

Next to Colorado's nine, Califor-Forty-seven quintets from 22 nia has the most entrants with states have checked in for the 35th seven. Kansas has five, Oklahoma renewal of the National A.A.U. tour- and Missouri three each, Montana, nament getting away at 11 a.m., Oregon, and Washington two a Wisconsin, piece, and Nebraska, In a country that cradled basket- Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Florida, Wyball a half century ago, there is oming, Louisiana, Illinois, Idaho,

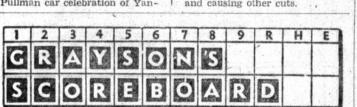
days of the one-defeat and-out mar-The favorites usually are such athon will clash Saturday night for veteran A.A.U. outfits as the de- the championship.

Seeded teams include Hollywood, fending champion Hollywood Twentieth Century, the Phillips 66 Oil-ers from Bartlesville, Okla., winners (Tex.) Peppers, Los Angeles Cliftwo years ago, and the Denver Le- tons, Oakland (Calif.) Golden State, Seattle Alpine Dairy, and Shreve-

Nine college teams are competing port (La.) Morris Dickson. for this title that no college outfit other entrants get first round byes.

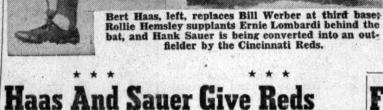


BABE RUTH was called upon kees after winning world series to play this rough and tumble The old Sultan of Swat gave forth with such gusto he banged sequence in movie, "The Pride his right hand into window. of the Yankees," showing a tearing blood vessels in his wrist Pullman car celebration of Yanand causing other cuts.





THE PAMPA



Needed Power At The Plate

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor

TAMPA, March 14-Cincinnati he was a basketball star. But mainly Sauer is a left-field has one of the finest pitching staffs in the business - Bucky Walters, long-range baseball shooter, his sa-Paul Derringer, Elmer Riddle, John- ga of 1941 featuring home runs over Birmingham's left field fence. Rickwood park there has a scoreny VanderMeer, Gene Thompson, Whitey Moore, Ray Starr, Jim Turner, and Joe Beggs. board 410 feet from the plate. Aft-But the most discussed athletes er hitting this target twice with line at Plant field today are Berthold drives, Sauer finally drove a ball

Haas and Henry Sauer. Bert Haas supplants fleet Bill time record. Werber at third base. Hank Sauer is being converted

from a first baseman into a left fielder. range hitter, whose power is to left field, doubly valuable to the cause. Sauer batted .330, drove in 114 runs Between them they are expected to furnish the wallop, the lack of for Birmingham.

which kept William Boyd McKech-A LIVELY HEMSLEY nie sitting on lonely park benches REPLACES LOMBARDI Rollie Hemsley replaces Ernie great many nights last summer.

Haas, who had three whirls with the Brooklyns, in batting .315 led the American association in runs backed up by Dick West and Ray batted-in with 131, topped it in to- Lamanno, who batted .294 for Birtal bases, ranked second in triples, third in doubles and total hits, and The infi

are Bobby Mattick and Charley Al- signment. lub's 156 games SAUER SEEN SOLVING eno.

Ball players tell you left field hould be played in a rocking LEFT FIELD PROBLEM should chair, yet this comparatively soft comeback Ival Goodman, Jim Glea-job has been a headache to Dea-son, swift Ernie Koy, Mike Dejan, con Bill McKechnie since Wally Frank Secory, and Ed Lukon. Sec- Arky Vaughan deal. Coscarart may wen to the midwest, while the Roc-Berger fell apart at the seams. After playing every inning of ev- Knoxville.

ery game of the Southern associseason, lank Hank Sauer prospects in addition to the hold- is set at second. Frank thinks El- their positions without too much joined the Reds in September as a overs. leading candidate for an outfield But the main point is that so The third base job went up in job demanding a two-fisted socker. much good Cincinnati pitching is the air when Lee Handley's shoul-

Two Texas Stars Placed On **All-America Cage Quintet**

Texas colleges placed two men on

"Pic" magazine's all-America bas-ketball team, announced yesterday. They are Price Brookfield sensa-"Pic" magazine's all-America bas-They are Price Brookfield, sensational forward for the West Texas State Buffaloes of Canyon, and Bob Kinney, great center from Rice In-Kinney, great center from Rice In-stitute at Houston. Doll of Colo-rado, Kotz of Wisconsin, and Bur-ness of Stanford rounded out the Borger Team

Members of the team were pre-sented solid gold wrist watches and ingham is the new manager of the their pictures were carried in "Pic" Borger Gassers in the West Texasagazine this week. Brockfield and his teammates are laying in Madison Square Garden

playing in Madison Square Garden n New York now. "Pic" story of the all-America That was when they signed team follows:

Picking an all-America basketball team is at best, a case for the aspirin bottle. Therefore "Pic" has dropped this little problem child into the laps of the leading basketball to the laps of the leading basketball coaches and writers throughout the country and herewith presents the choices of the men who are best qualichoices of the men who are best qualichoices of the men who are best quali-fied to judge basketball flesh. Since basketball is such a big business when George Finger, spokesman for basketball is such a big business proposition, today, coaches and writ-that five veterans from last year ers do not have to go too far to witness the performances of the best of America's 6,500 collegiate assured to be back in the fold in-

assured to be back in the fold in-With western teams coming to clude Harry Riordan, firstbaseman; Bernie Rodriquez, catcher; Larry es, and eastern aggregations hop-ping westard it is not surprising to left fielder; and Hal Webster, New York and nearby stopping plac-

note that authorities in different sections of the country have the same opinion about the same play-ers. Doll of Colorado, Kinney of Rice, and Brookfield of West Texas State mediade as many votes from eastern selectors as they did from critics in their own district. Likesemi-pro clubs of the country. The Gassers will probably start wise, Andy Phillip, the sophomore spring training in the early part of

> They open the season April 28 m ing the Amarillo Gold Sox. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS

agerial contract but from which team owners received no response.

ingham, secondbaseman on last

The new manager officially as-

first job will be to recruit some

year's great team.

TEMPE, Ariz, March 14 (P)luck, Pittsburgh will wind up well finesse. But best of all they are any dream team.

The returns agree with the conthird base. But Frisch is long on sensus of writers that the midwest its 1942 Border conference sche-

Financial difficulties and loss of perior to eastern fives this year. best catching staff in the National league, plus a well-balanced hurling

third in doubles and total hits, and played every inning of every one of the pennant-winning Columbus the doubles and total hits, and played every inning of every one of the pennant-winning Columbus the doubles and total hits, and played every inning of every one of the pennant-winning Columbus the doubles and total hits, and played every inning of every one of the pennant-winning Columbus the doubles and total hits, and played every inning of every one of the pennant-winning Columbus the doubles and total hits, and played every inning to every one of the pennant-winning Columbus the doubles and total hits, and played every inning to every one of the pennant-winning Columbus the double at the asliant forward, received nothing but measure, it was learned. The cou Shortstop is a battle between first team votes, the only player so cil tabled the motion but is ex-

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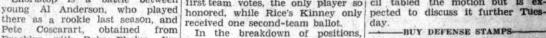
Questions on Editorial Page 1. What is that ship signaling? The insignia denotes a signalman. 2. How do you do, lieutenant?

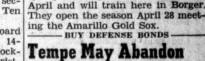
pressure from their nearest com-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

sensation at Illinois, polled as many votes in the Pacific coast sector as he did in his own Big Ten bailiwick. These choices of the "Pic" board of selectors, who will receive 14carat, solid-gold, 17-jewel, shock-proof-Golden Chief-Benrus wrist-

watches, are without peers when it comes to the basketball skills. They Its 1942 Schedule have height, scoring punch, drive, defensive acumen, and basketball

finesse. But best of all they are Spring football practice had ended team players, the real backbone of prematurely at Arizona State Teach-





petitors.

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Frisch Has Good-Looking



some idea of Sauer's nimbleness and some idea of Sauer's nimbleness and ball-handling from the fact that he was a basketball star.

March 14 (AP) - Frankie Frisch's third season as guardian of the bouncing Buccos of Pittsburgh may be a charming one for all concerned, because the Old Flash has a good-looking ball club. 20 feet over its top for a new all-

Hustle and pep mark the Pirate Crosley field, where the Reds play atmosphere as they wind up their half of their season, makes a longspring training here, and it's a safe bet that, barring unusually bad

in the first division. Pittsburgh has a worry with the left side of the infield, notably

outfielders, with good lefthand hit-ters. He has what he thinks is the perior to eastern fives this year. Fir

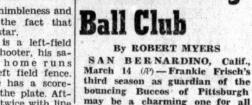
Corps. His infield problem now centers of City College, Modzelewski of Rhode to be the contributing factors. Island State, and Noszka of Du-tion at the student council meeting

Pete Coscarart, obtained from Brooklyn with Babe Phelps, Jim the east captured two berths, the Wasdell, and Luke Hamlin in the south one, the southwest two, three

Frank Secory, and Ed Lukon. Sec-ory is in from Syracuse, Lukon from Elbie Fletcher is a valuable main-Elbie Fletcher is a valuable main-one place a piece. All the players There are promising pitching stay at first and Frankie Gustine but Bob Davies of Seton Hall won liott might do at third.

der was wrecked in an auto accider was wrecked in an auto acci-dent. He may be able to play, but lots, Oliver Kuechle, basketball edithen he may not. Dependable Stu Martin is still on hand for any -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

By ROBERT MYERS



Durant For K. C. Title

KANSAS CITY, March 14 (AP)-In a battle of defensive giants, Hamline university of St. Paul defeated Southeastern State of Durant, Okla., 33-31 tonight to win National Intercollegiate Basketball championship. BUY DEFENSE BONDS



WICHITA FALLS, March 14. (AP) With the exception of her hushand, Mrs. M. A. Stevens of Wichita Falls has every male relation in her family serving in the army.

Sgt. L. C. Ficklin, her son, is serving with the 131st field artillery, and is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. A step-son, Pvt. Wayne Stevjoined the army Monday and is stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex. Another son, Staff Sgt. Frank Ficklin was in Java at the last report. To complete the roster. Mrs Stevens' brother, Master Sgt. Freddie Lancaster, is serving with the 131st field artillery at Camp Blanding. Fla.

WACO, March 14. (AP)-Volunteer clubwomen will staff booths in 50 Waco stores every Saturday until the war is won, to sell defense stamps.

ORANGE, March 14 (AP)-The navy destroyer USS Charles Ausburne will be launched Monday at 11:30 a. m. at the Consolidated Steel corporation, Ltd., yards. It will be the second \$8,100,000 de-stroyer to leave Consolidated ways in two weeks. Ten more are under construction.

ORANGE. March 14 (P) - The sunset Federal Housing project of 149 homes for shipworkers was op-ened today. The \$700,000 project will help relieve the overcrowded hous-ing situation at Orange where millions of dollars worth of wartime production is under way.

GALVESTON, March 14 (AP)-Defense Stamps and Bonds totaling \$11,552.83 have been bought by students in Galveston county schools.

PANN PANHANDL INSURANCE AGENCY to for Tinancial Protects BONDS ... LOANS

By HARRY GRAYSON. they are susceptible to injury-the Rickey system is to sell 'em while NEA Service Sports Editor there's a market. TAMPA, March 14-When Dizzy No other appraiser of ivory can Dean first cracked the headlines find so many things wrong with and was rated nothing more than an athlete, exclusive of playing an incredible hick, I asked the one- faults. Like Ed Barrow of the Yan-

time cotton-picker how much kees, Rickey is a stickler for conhought he put into pitching. duct off the field, too. Next to "Oh, they tell me this about one Yankees, Cardinals meet the stiffest hitter and that about another," re-plied Ol' Diz, "but they all look But the main point is that Rickey alike to me. I just rear back and lets someone else find out whether pump that thing through there a Cardinal is slipping. Which brings us around to Johnwith something on it.

"That puts the problem up to ny Mize, who already has followed the hitter." in the Rickey sales pattern by bob-Branch Rickey had the same idea bing up with a bum throwing shoulin selling ball players long before der.

he peddled Dean and his lame arm Rickey does know that Mize has the Chicago Cubs for \$185,000 to smack a long ball to be much

and three useful hands, one of help. them Curt Davis, who opened the It is probably true B. R. desn't 1941 world series for the Brooklyns. know whether Mize's reduction in There isn't a truer baseball say- home run power, from 43 to 17, ing than "They never die on the was just one of those things in the Cardinals.' life of a ball player or the begin-Rickey usually knows, of course, ning of the end.

but when he is not positive his so Branch Rickey took the \$50,000 sound theory is never to wait to be and let the New York Giants worry certain whether a high-salaried about Johnny Mize being all in one Red Bird 1 s had an off-year or is piece and hitting the ball for magon the way down. Unless they're indispensable and They never die on the St. Le

in full stride—and especially when Cardinals.



All-America halfback at Notre Dame in 1940, form for flying duds at Navy's "University of th

Though he stands 6 feet 4, you get not likely to go to waste this year.

Miami Wins Six Out Of Eight Boxing Bouts From Childress

bouts.

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, March 14—Out of eight bouts, Miami took six of them from the Children's team Friday night in the last match of the season the warriors will fight at home. They go to Stinnett for a return match Tuesday night, and to Canadian the following week for the elimination

Howard won over King, 70 pounds. Parker decisioned Malcolm, 85. Kivlehen decisioned Goodman, 95. Locke won over Reeves, 120. Kent lost to Huff, 130. Cowan won over Toone, 140. Pennington was decisioned by Stinnett, 145

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS BITS ABOUN



Bowling as it should and shouldn't be done will be shown on the screen at the Rex theater today, Monday, and Tuesday. Ned Day, world match champion, will demonstrate the art champion, will deministrate the art of bowling. Andy, Varipapa, world champion trick shot artist, will show trick and fancy shots. Lemuel Q. Poll Tax Repeal Stoopnagel, the comedian, will show now not to bowl.

pled 2.486 pins to win two out of three games from the Righthand-ers. The poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in some states was urged today by Herbert Agar, editor of "Such as a prerequisite" (Such as a prerequisite today by Herbert Agar, editor of

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Sports Events To Aid Families Of Selectees

By SID FEDER

Pampa and Amarillo negro school basketball teams divided games here new emergency relief set-up the NEW YORK, March 13 (P)-The Results were as follows, Miami Friday night, the Pampa girls win- army started when someone discovning 5 to 2 over Amarillo with the ered draftees' families could be just Pampa boys losing 30 to 19. The win as needy as those of regular sol-was the first of the season for the diers, threw its program into high gear today. Pampa girls.

The Amarillo boys, by winning, took the rubber game of the series between the teams. The score was tied at 12 to 12 at the end of the From there, the program is laid out first quarter, with Amarillo leading 18 to 16 at the half. Pampa lost the stage, and military exhibitions, two players on fouls early in the to mention a few of the things the second half and Amarillo jumped directors figure will keep the dollars into a commanding lead before los-ing two of their players on fouls. pouring in for the folks the boys leave behind. "We have no set goal yet, so far

Durham led the Pampa attack "We have no set goal yet, so far with four field goals. Oliver added as a definite sum is concerned," extwo, Holt one, and Johnson one. plained Col. John Thomas Taylor Hazy, Harris, and Williams were of the war department's public reother members of the team lations bureau in Washington in Keys, with five goals, was Ama- announcing the tentative plans. rillo's hot-shot. Griggs added six "But we'll have one soon. We have points, Lowe six, and Ward three. to work it all out yet."

Defense was the strong point of At the moment, the working-out the girls' team. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS progress includes a big hand from sports. In addition to the Joe Lou-**Editor Advocates**

is-Abe Simon fight March 27, other affairs lined up are the Army-Navy football game, and national "days" by racing and baseball. In other fields, the plan is for a revival of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," the camp show WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)

-As a means of showing the world Irving Berlin put on so successfully The Southpaw bowlers of Pampa came into their own at the Pampa Bowl Friday night when they topseries of war expositions military representatives of the United Nations would give in various cities of

"Such a series," Col. Taylor re-

Such a series, Col. Taylor re-lated, "was tried during the last war and netted \$1,700,000. "The Louis-Simon fight is the first in a series of special events the directors have in mind. The "The result of a poll tax is to seep the poor from voting or the legroes from voting or both. If of the special events will have to

negroes from voting or both. If you keep the poor from voting you make a joke of Jefferson. If you keep the negroes from voting you make a joke of a part of the con-stitution. If you do both these hings at the same time you may make a joke of the American idea." The Pepper bill would forbid the collection of a poil tax as a voting equirement in a federal election. BUY DEFENSE BONDS OLD CUSTOM ed in helping." BUY DEFENSE STAMPS OLD CUSTOM HUGE CONTINENT

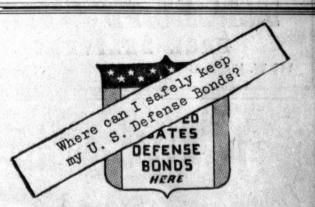
the village of Tenganan, Dutch Indies, men are forbidden to under penalty of a public ca includes nearly one-fourth of

In writing about commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet.

tor of the Milwaukee Journal said "Kotz in my opinion is the greatest San Antonio Express, says, "Bob utility duty around the infield, so that helps relieve the pressure. Kotz in my opinion is the greatest. Kinney of Rice is as good as you A cinch to win the Big Ten indi- will find in a lifetime."

vidual scoring championship this season at a faster clip than Jewell point there isn't a college five in Young of Purdue hit in 1938, the the land that can match the scor-year he set the Big Ten scoring ing power of the "Pic" squad. Holrecord. Kotz has the fastest pair of ub is the east's leading point get-hands I have ever seen, including ter, while Kotz leads the Big Ten. Joe Louis' right, and he uses them Kinney the Southwest conference in feinting to make defensive play- and Brookfield the Border conferers look ridiculous. He is a great ence.

team man in addition and a re--BUY DEFENSE BONDS markable competitor who does his Every day, an average of seven best in the clutch" schools and five of the United States. schools and five churches burn in



The bonds are registered by the government, which means that only the owner can receive the money for them. Nevertheless you will want to safeguard your U. S. Defense Bonds for your own peace of mind and to prevent the inconvenience that might result if they were lost. We suggest a safe deposit box in our vault as the logical place. The annual rental fee for a box is quite moderate and you can use it for storing many other, valuables beside the bonds.



Every Person Will Carry Ration Book

Gray county residents will soon The amount of sugar have rationing with a double R, ac- as 2 pounds per person. cording to information received here

board from Mark McGee, state ad- posed to bring in all sugar in ex-Not only will sugar be rationed, per person.

but also there is a possibility that siery, radios, and bicycles will be the store from which it was purrationed chased. Under the setup, every person in

Gray county will carry a ration booklet. The state administrator warns that this book may be used not for sugar alone but for other articles that may be rationed. The sugar situation, as muddled

a legislative report, boils down to this at the present time:

Register At Schools On some day in the near future, date not set by state administrator data: and unknown to the county board, there will be an R-day for all adult inhabitants of Gray and of other counties in the United States.

applications for and receive their to registration time.

'War Ration Book One". One adult can sign for others,

for 28 weeks, one for each week.

No Rules Announced

When this is to be done is unknown to the county board. There is no date set, other than it will be in advance of Ration Day. There is no law, as far as is known, requiring a grocer to buy back sugar he has sold, nor stipulating the price he shall pay. One local grocer said he had been

taking back sugar he had sold to known to him, paying full age, of applicant. retail prices. In other cases, he had paid wholesale price.

Asked how he knew if the sugar had been sold by his store or another, he said "we just have to take the customers word for it." Ask Sugar Return

Locally, the Gray County Rationing board is to "supervise" this be removed from war Ration book 1. part of the rationing setup, but schools will be the person actually charged with getting the R-day in prison, or both, to make a false motion and the first issue of the booklets.

Chairman of the county board is designated as the county custodian.

Eves Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Snite 309, Rose Bldg For Appointment - Pho. 382



There is to be a "bring in your by the Gray County Rationing sugar" drive when persons are cess of their supply of 2 pounds

The sugar is to be brought in to

Not For Sugar Alon

How will the stores keep a record of war ration booklet coupons? Who will see that all provisions of the rationing plan are being obeyed?

There is no information available on these points, nor is there any explanation of why their is any rationing on sugar in the first place The state administrator has this

To the "Those in possession of more sugar than can be allowed under the Precinct No. 2: I made the race two years ago rules, which is 2 pounds to the per-Locally, adults will go to the son, should return the sugar to the nearest school where they will make stores where they purchased it prior late Mr. R. A. Smith by a small

"This cannot be over-emphasized margin. ond, out of a large field of candibecause the rationing booklets are dates, I again offer my name to that is the head of a family can not sugar rationing booklets and the voters of this precinct, knowobtain booklets for other adults in may in the future be used for any number of things such as hosiery, office if the voters choose to en-These booklets contain stamps radios, bicycles, Further, all cititrust it to my care. zens ought to be informed that If elected, I will be under no How much can be obtained on they should register on registration each stamp and what is not ex- day because without booklets they will be on the job continuously.

would not be able to secure articles that may be rationed other than sugar.'

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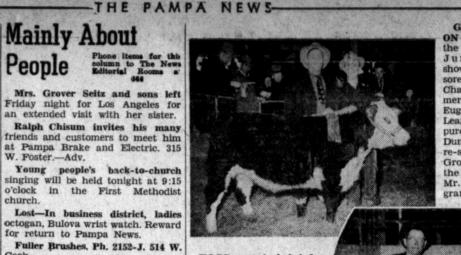
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ersburg, West. Va. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS FREIGHTER

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HOGS were included for Mrs. Estelle Purvis and Mrs. A. the first time in the show and the grand champion taking a nurses refresher course in Amarillo, are spending the was entered by Johnny Chilton of McLean. week-end at their homes here. For sale or trade for good carwas sold to E. W. Voss rooms of furniture, Maytag, West- Fictured at the left is ighouse ref., dining room suite. Johnny, Tom Cox, the auc-Like new. 402 S. Hobart. tioneer, and the champ Mrs. Crawford Atkinson under-

vent an appendicitis operation at a local hospital Friday. Her condi-tion last night was serious.

Mainly About

W. Foster.-Adv

for return to Pampa News.

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for county commissioner of this Collections in the Boy Scout driver precinct and was defeated by the here had reached the \$4,000 mark Collections in the Boy Scout drive yesterday and Del Beagle, chairman of the drive, expects the total to hit Inasmuch as I ran sec-\$5.000

Claude Hipps of Electra, formerly of Pampa, underwent an operation ing that I am qualified to fill the for appendicitis in the U.S. Veterans hospital in Amarillo Friday. Virgil Lee Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 1031 East Brownobligation to any clique or clan and ing, and now stationed at Goodfellow field, army air corps basic flying school at San Angelo, recently was promoted from the rank of corporal to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Boswell is attached to the

49th school squadron as an airplane mechanic. He joined the army in March, 1941. Pvt. Warren G. Givens, son of A.

TOP SPEED R. Givens of Skellytown, has been graduated from the world's largest

(Continued from Page 1) air corps technical school at Shep-pard field, Wichita Falls, where he marked success and has met with has been attending classes for the ready acceptance throughout past several months. Private Givens, United States, largely because of attached to the 317th technical the enthusiastic cooperation school squadron while in school participation on the part of the at Sheppard field, was graduated governors and their state defense March 10. Prior to enlistment he

uncils ttended White Deer High school. "Reduction of speed limits and Anniversary of the 23d birthday regular inspection of tires constitute of the American Legion will be observed today in a red network NBC radio program broadcast from New Iort."

York from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m., Pampa war time. The show will be produced, cast, and emceed by Rudy Vallee: National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh, of North Dakota, with a Presidential request to re-will make a brief speech from Chi-duce speeds and conserve automo-

A marriage license was issued here enson said today. Thursday to Floyd Franklin Smith, Jr., and Miss Mildred Denice Rob- operation with Mr. Roosevelt's sug-

thouston E. Cook of sor harden of contained in desired results. street, Pampa, is improving at the bring about the desired results. U. S. Veterans hospital at Ama-rillo, to which he was admitted Feb. ity of highway drivers already were

ceived here vesterday.

The governor saw no need for a special session of the legislature to amend the speed law because he believed compliance with the President's request would be immediate.

Taking cognizance of this trend, rents and other income

GRAND CHAMPI **M'Coy Heads** ON beef entered i the Gray Count Junior show last week, spon-sored by the Pampa Older Boys Chamber of Con merce, was shown by Conference Eugene Smart of Mc-Lean. The beef was purchased by Sam John Tom McCoy of Pampa was Dunn for \$209.16 and elected president of the Young re-sold to Brumley

Pictured at Men's Christian Association Older Grocery. the right is Eugene, Boys conference Saturday, second-Mr. Dunn and the day of the three-day meeting which today. grand champion ends here at noon today.

RESERVE CHAM-

PION entered in the

show was shown by

Bobby Sherrod, also

of McLean. His win-

ning beef was pur-

chased by Charlie

Carpenter of McLean

for \$122.10. Pictured

at the right is Bobby

holding his reserve

champion, Mr. Car-

champ himself

Senate Committee

Approves Sales Tax

penter and the

The Pampan succeeds Robert Wheatley of Amarillo.

charge of John Tom McCoy.

president; Jack Parker, Perryton, Copening session of the conference Tucumcari, N. M., was given the was held at 5 o'clock Friday after-

attendance award, which is based noon. on the number of miles traveled "Present Youth Problems" was to the conference plus the number of delegates attending. The New cussion attended by the following: Mexico town had 12 delegates at Bruce Beene, Hereford; Dudle Nix, Canyon; Ormie Brown, Tuthe conference

field in the speaking contest, "Es-sential Needs for a Working Democ-Bill Herndon, Perryton, vice-presiracy," winning over the speakers dent in charge of the discus

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Attendance at the conference here was 125, with Hereford, Canyon, Phillips, Plainview, Tucumcari, five

Amarillo schools and Pampa Junior High and high school represented In the basketball tourney, held at the industrial Ruhr valley, at the yesterday afternoon also, Horace Kiel naval base and at Nazi-occu-Mann Junior High of Amarillo won pied territory, unleashed a "great in the junior division and Dalhart in the senior class. Nine quintets of communications centered on the competed

Today's Program Three addresses, one by a nation-

uled for today

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al Y. M. C. A. official, are sched-At the high school auditorium this morning, the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church is to speak on "The Master

Following the meeting of disas scratched. In the Mediterranean area the

cussion groups, B. P. Faubion of the Dallas office will speak on "Hi-Y Inspection and Guidance" and George B. Corwin of New York, national secretary, is to address the conference on "A New World Under Free French striking into Libya The Rev. Norris is scheduled to

vance to 200 miles, while at sea the speak between 9:15 and 9:45; Mr. Italians claimed to have sunk a Faubion, from 10:20 to 10:50; and submarine Secretary Corwin from 11 to 11:50.

Italy also was responsible for what Today's program opened with the leaders breakfast held downtown. may have been another information-fishing feeler. The Rome ra-dio cited "Argentine maritime cir-Secretary Corwin had been schedcles" as authoirty for a report that the British liner Queen Mary, with noon yesterday but did not arrive in Pampa in time, so his speech was 10,000 "North American" troops on postponed until 6 o'clock yesterday board, had been torpedoed in the South Atlantic and was seeking to

of the Presbyterian church, spoke

will act first on tax legislation, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate group said that if the house tial substitute for the stiff increases recommended by the treasury in in- would support it, although he personally favored a direct tax at the source on wages, dividends, interest

-SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942

at the dinner last night in the high school cafeteria. Selby Friday's Speaker

Highlighting the program Friday, opening day of the conference, was the dinner that night at the high school cafeteria with R. A. Selby, guidance director of the Amarillo schools, and former Pampa faculty

nember as the principal speaker. Director Selby spoke on "Present Youth Tensions," discussing problems of vocations and affirming the place of the church in the world

Billy Waters, president of the local Hi-Y club, was toastmaster at the banquet, with entertainment in

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Other officers elected were Dan The program included a read-Belmore of Tucumcari, N. M., vice- ing, accordion solo, and the singing of a trio from Tucumcari, N. M.

Amarillo Orators Win John Hill of Central Junior High school, and James Andrews, high school, both of Amarillo, swept the

from the eight other towns represented at the conference.

RAF BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1) earlier in the week had hammered

weight" of explosives over the maze Rhineland city of Cologne and set

huge fires. In daylight yesterday the RAF added to its score. Its fighter planes, roaring out over the Eng-lish channel, tangled with Nazi squadrons and when the day was done 10 German planes had been blasted out of the skies—and not

a single British pilot was so much

airplane also was the chief weapon. British and Axis bombers exchanged blows at their African armies' prin-

from the south extended their ad-

afternoon. The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor reach the Falkland Islands. on "Blue Prints for the New World"

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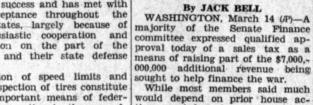
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tion, an informal canvass by the Associated Press showed 14 senators were willing under certain conditions impose general sales levies. Six of these made it plain, however, ans will need no urging to comply with a Presidential request to rethey were prepared to follow such a course only if they became convinced that present methods of tax- uled to address the conference at ation would not yield sufficient rev-The governor foresaw full co-Against this, only Senator LaFol-lette (Prog.-Wis.) among the 21

members flatly opposed a sales tax under any circumstances. There have been indications recently that members of the house ways and means committee, which observing self imposed speeds well below the 60 mile per hour maximight turn to a sales levy as a parmum permitted under state law. Further, he said, they evidently were closely watching the condition dividual and corporate income tax-

"Texas people will fall in with



another important means of federal-state cooperation in the war ef-

AUSTIN.' March 14. (AP)-Tex-

bile tires, Governor Coke R. Stev-

gestion and observed that the law Houston E. Cook of 301 Malone of economics, if nothing else, would

Mrs. Stella Pollard and son, Junior, returned Friday night from a six-week visit with relatives in Park-

18, according to a postal card re-

of their tires.

ight up on her stern, straight as spirit of coop an arrow, and in about a minute declared. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS and a half, she went down." The

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completed in 10 hours. In this connection, however, it should be recalled that the first draft lottery. involving about 9,000 numbers, required 18 hours.

number based on the draw. The order numbers will run from 10,000 to

16.000, since total order numbers e

the first two lotteries approximated

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district in the county. Most local

districts will fall short of 6,000 reg-

As soon as possible after the con-

clusion of the drawing Tuesday, the Associated Press will transmit over

some circuits a complete new list

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In connection with the question

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Since January, 1941, a total of 01,650 publicly financed homes

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even names, in communities is authorized, as such publication will not reveal exactly the total number of registrants enrolled throughout the

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bers, assigned by the local boards begin with T-1, and run to T-6,000 to take care of the largest single

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ALWAYS"

Men who registered February 16 now are being assigned numbers by their local boards. All of the Gray county selectees have been assigned numbers and the list has been posted on a bulletin board on Robert L. Cox, second cook, Pon- the first floor of the court house. 1,703 T-Men In Gray First serial number went to John Texas House of Pampa, T-1; the last, T-1703, to John Wesley Barnett of Route 2 Pampa. The prefix

as the S on July 1, 1941 indicated second registration. In all there are 5,131 Gray county Luis Rosado, boatswain, Ponce, registrants, of which 3,326 were in the first registration on November 16, 1940; 102 on July 11, 1941; and N. O. Dahlstrom, chief engineer, 1,703 on the military nose-count The order in which the capsuled numbers are drawn in Washington will, as in the past, determine the order of liability for service. Each registrant, after the numbers are drawn, will be assigned an order

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Just Between Us Girls BY JOHNNIE DAVIS The fewer luxuries you may have, the more you'll enjoy the neces

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St. Patrick's Day-when Irish eyes are smiling and there's "wearin" of the green-rolls around again Tuesday. . . Prosaic facts about St. Patrick may be lost in antiquity, but shure an' there's wan thing we may be shure of. . . He must have been a mighty fine person to know, because so many of the accessories we associate with his holiday are amusing and gay. . . Pigs, clay pipes, potatoes, blarney stone, sham-rocks, and pretty colleens all offer innumerable opportunities to make the St. Patrick Day party original and inviting. . . You can just bet by all the blarney stones of Erin that there aren't five more attractive colleens anywhere than the Pampa girls, Ann Chisholm, Ellen Mary Haley, Margaret Gribbon, Clara Mae Lemm, and Pat Bisett, who are enrolled in Saint Mary college at Leavenworth, Kansas. . . Texas girls, it seems, are notable for their beauty and good taste in clothes, and with the arrival of this group, their Kansas classmates were thoroughly convinced of the fact.

All federated club women of Pampa are joining together in en-dorsing the nomination of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah for the office of first vice-president of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs. . An excellent combination for the Panhandle section of seventh district would be Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo as president and Mrs. Harrah as vice-president, who have been nominated for these offices, or memory way work they have been nominated for these offices, or memory way and they more the text of text of the text of text of the text of the text of text of the text of text of text of the text of text of the text of the text of the text of the text of text of text of text of text of the text of text of the text of text respectively, as they have worked together previously in club and P. T. A. activities. . . Mrs. Harrah, who is a past president of Twentieth Century club, which is sponsoring her nomination, is now a member of the fine arts, citizenship, and legislative committees. . . Also she is sponsor of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. . . Too, she is a talented artist and equestrian. . . One of her hobbies is collecting tea

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March . . . third month of the calendar . . . Texas Independence begins mting . fever . . bicycling . . the anniversary of the first United States postage stamps . . . Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone message. . . . Ell Whitney's invention of the cotton gin.

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Skaters who meet each Monday night at the new high school gym-nasium are fast becoming experts. These include Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. George Hofsess, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., and numerous others. . . Some of the group are so competent that they can play basketball on skates. lum

Charm will be uppermost in the minds of students at Texas State College for Women at Denton during the Redbud Festival and Self-Development Week when 100 charm princesses elected by the student body will preside over the activities. Princesses including Miss Joan El Progresso Club Gurley of Pampa will be presented at the Redbud Coronation March 21. ... Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Miss Gurley is a sophomore **Tea Entertains** majoring in costume designing. . . Judged on the basis of a 12-point criteria including good manners; good grooming; polse; sincerity; a sense of honor; and general personality, each princess and her escort Members, Guests will be pre will be presented on the stage in the auditorium. . . Following the coro-nation of the Queen, Miss Gurley will be honored at the Coronation Arranged by El Progresso club Young Business Girls class of the all in the elaborate ballroom of the new Union building. was the annual guest tea held in

* * * the city club rooms last week for members and their guests. Hostess-of Miss Catherine Ward Friday eve-Miss Geraldine Smith of Pampa was extended a special invitation to attend all sessions of the fourth annual Writers' Conference held at Texas State College for Women at Denton. Only a limited number es were Mmes. W. R. Ewing, James Todd, George Briggs. W. M. Craven, D. V. Burton, and Gertrude Mcof students who are interested in literature and the technique of creative writing were invited to participate in the conference. . Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, also attended the banquet hon-Murtry. oring the guest speakers at the conference. . . A freshman majoring in business, she was recommended by her teachers to attend these sessions. . . . Outstanding writers on the five-day program were Carl Sandburg, famed American poet; Carleton Smith, music editor of Coronet and Es-quire; and Hudson Strode, traveler and writer on South America and the Caribbean Islands.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation rived and during the refreshment teacher Women's clubs, wore a "defense stamp" corsage to a bang-up affair Washington, D. C., recently. . . Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pointed hour. out to the Secretary of Treasury. . . Many admiring eyes were cast on Mrs. Walker that day for being patriotic instead of wearing the decorations was a large bowl of Ore-traditional, and expensive, orchids. . . Mrs. Walker will be in Lubbock gon grapes, which had been gath-March 26 for the district convention which several Pampa women will ered, packed, and sent by Mrs. C.

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PRE-EASTER STYLES - The THE DOUBLE PIN-STRIPED. camisole top makes the news in this blue net evening gown. navy wool suit at left, with its It is decorated with hand-made cinchedin waist actually reflects peach-colored roses. The longthe peg-top mode, even though sleeved jacket that goes with it its skirt flares at the bottom. At has a snug waist, rippling pepright is a navy faille afternoon

dress of the type stylists say will be a "must" for wartime wardrobes. Its classic lines and sedately scalloped white pique accents illustrate the important

trend to conservative simplicity. **Club** Continues Study Of Defense **Garden Activities**

Continuing the dual study of flower arrangements and defense gardening, Pampa Garden club met in the city club rooms Friday mornng with 44 members present. Mrs. R. W. Reeder, program chair-

A springtime centerpiece decorated the dinner table which was set man, explained the types of flower with fiesta pottery. Tall green taparrangements, which fall into two The tea table was gayly decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. T. D. Ho-bart and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, both cowned in waste function. Attending were Misses Mary Eliz-abeth Furlong, Eutoye Airington, Hilmain groups, formal and informal. She pointed out that formal arbart and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, both gowned in pastel frocks, poured tea. dred Brake, Wilma Crowley, Lois symmetry, while informal arrangements are asymmetrical. By means Mrs. W. Purviance, president, re-ceived the guests while Mrs. Rob-Griffin, Florine Macy, Annie Johnof large drawings, she illustrated four types of formal arrangements ert Boshen had charge of the guest son, Aldean Willis, Florene Crocker, book. Ernestine Holmes played Murial Kitchens, and Catherine musical numbers as the guests ar- Ward; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, vertical, horizontal, cicular, and radiating, and then contrasted them

with their counterparts in informal arrangements. Mmes. Glenn Pool, H. W. Morrow An added feature of the room made by Mrs. Jordan and Miss Ora Duenkel, and W. T. Frasel ht informal arran

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SOME CALL IT "PEG-TOP." Hattie calls it "trouser-top." The headline-making skirt is shown on a red wool dress with matching checked jacket. Front pleats. plus side pockets and a taper to the knee give it the characteristic "trouser-top" peg lines.

Breakfast Given By Home Economics Class At LeFors

LEFORS, March 13-A "come-asou-are" breakfast was given by the O. F. hall. nome economics III girls of LeFors High school recently in the LeFors. home economics department.

Breakfast of buttered toast, sausage, jelly, pineapple juice, and co- Baer, Cora Kolb, Tressie Hall, Etta coa was served to the following girls Crisler, Ethel Mae Clay, Elsie Cone, and teachers:

Oma Cole, Pearl Cordell, Frances Wyvonne Tubbs, Mary Evelyn Hall, Ruby Wylie, Zola Medford, Arohnson, Joyce Bowman, June Wil-line Neighbors, May Forsyth, Bonita Chestine Dunn, Ray Fulcher, Bob-ams, Glenna Delver, Vada Sue Brown, Bertha Mae Hutchens, Mary by Dunn, Charles Vanlandingham iams. Westbrock, Billene Moseley, Pauline Upham, Dorothy Fish, Betty Mae Vanlandingham, Betty Jean Seals, Miss Ione Gill, home economics Katy Phillips, Vensel Castka, C. Miss Ione Gill, home economics Katy Phillips, Vensel Castka, C. Miss Ione Gill, home economics Katy Phillips, Vensel Castka, C. Skellytown guests were Pearl Ge-Miss. Spiv Pruett. Katy Phillips, Vensel Castka, C. Skellytown guests were Pearl Ge-Statton, and Dorothy Shelton. Katy Donald Rodgers, Billy Hill, Bille Combs, Frances Rodgers, Fred Brock, Jack Carly, Jessie Edwards, Opal Taylor, Bobby Lee Call, Vivi-Statton, and Dorothy Shelton. Claudine King.

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed From Pampa and surrounding territory

Eller, Harold Dean of Amarillo, Dud-

of Amarillo, Fred Sudenbaugh of

Amarillo, Georgia Faye Overstreet, Irma Raye Smith, Jimmy Berry,

Jim Wanner, Frances Crocker, Bi

Stockstill, Hugh Farmer, John Paul

McKinley, Henry Lane, Bob Vaughn of Phillips, Buck Shaw of Phillips Wanda Giles, Elizabeth Roberts

Dixie Hedgecoks, Grover Heiskell Elaine Carlson, Nelle Roach, Eugenia

of Tucumcari, Joe Cree, Charles

bow, A. C. Enloe.

James Sharman of Canyon, Harold

Sub Debs Entertain With Blackout Dance

Inspired by the Hi-Y convention in session here, a blackout dance is, Robert Rook, Helen Marie Alexwas given in the Schneider hotel ander, Harry Pointer of Amarillo Friday evening by Sub Deb club Omice Brown of Tucumcari, Jodie members for their guests and Hi-Y Clavel, John Estes of Hereford, Ern. est Miller, J. V. Adams, Bettye Jean delegates.

ball room was decorated in black and red. Large signs welcomed the Hi-Y delegation, and sandbags flanked the entrance to the hall. Members of the boster club lanked the entrance to the hall. Members of the hostess club are Johnny Humphreys, Francis Ball of Tucumcari, Fred Pursley of Tucum-Misses Martha Pierson, Gret'n Ann | cari, Opal Anders, S. M. Orlif, Neal Bruton, Dorothy Drescher, Elaine Holden, Billy-Waters, Virginia Wind-Colleen Bergin, Nelle Roach, Evelyn sor, Joyce Taylor, Joyce Turner, George Rawlings, Charles Beach, Colleen Bergin, Bill Arthur, Erlan ly, Doris Alexander, Betty Culberson, Francis Crocker, Anita Andrews, Colleen Bergin, Nelle Roach, Evalyn Kidwell, and the sponsor, Mrs. Al- ley Nix of Canyon. len Evans. Sponsors for the dance were Mr. Close of Hereford, Melvin Clark, Bill

Registering were Leymond Hall, Frankie Foster, Robert Fletcher, Evan Jones, Alvin Thomas of Division Mullinax, Wanda Roberts, Methoda Science, Marris Lee Hawkins, Elaine Dawson, Hoyt Rice, Max McAfee, Bill Ward, Kenneth Lard, Esther view, Bill Herndon of Perryton, James Dement of Plainview, Clar-ence Puett of Tucumcari, New Mex-

Mrs. Clay Will **Represent Lodge** At State Meeting

Phelps, Jerry Kerbow, Mickey Raf-ferty, R. D. Redus, Jack Baker, Bob-by Anderson, John Knox, Dick Kuehl, Betty Lee Berry, Harry Ker-Naming Mrs. Jess Clay as delegate to the grand lodge of the state of Texas at San Antonio, members of Willadean Ellis, Harold Crad-duck, Leon Holmes, Doris Anne Davis, Buddy Simmons, Molita Ken-nedy, Bill Foreman, Harlan Graham Rebekah lodge met in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening for a weekly meeting.

Others going from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Vensel Castka, Jess Clay, John Hall, representatives of Winborne, Burl Graham, Jr., and Carolyn Darnell. BUY DEFENSE STAMPSthe I. O. O. F. lodge, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. H. M. Cone, and Elmer Rupp. Claudine Kina The group left this morning and will be gone for five days. Named Honoree At Ester club will meet Tuesday aft-**Birthday Party** ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O.

Mrs. B. R. Nash entertained with Dorothy Voyles, Lucille Clauder, Emma Louvier, Zola Donald, Pearl Castka, Bobby Brummett, Cora Lee Baer, Cora Kolb, Tressie Hall Tite

cake, and iced drinks were served. Attending were Bill Herring, Doug-las McDonald, Colleen Hatfield,

Business Girls Class Entertained At Buffet Dinner On Friday Entertaining members of the



* * It just goes to show that you can't do two things at once successfully. . One evening last week Lois Shelhamer went home from the office and put some potatoes on the stove to cook for dinner. . . With that done, Lois and Shelly went out in the yard to set out some plants which her parents at Paducah had given them Sunday while they were visiting there. . In the mean time, Lois became so interested in dig-ging in the dirt that she forgot the potatoes which burned to a crisp, in addition to the pan. . . Too, the fumes filled the house.

Pampans who maintained their membership last week in the Panhandle Civic Music Association may have an opportunity to hear Gladys Swarthout, star of opera, radio and screen, next season. . . Through the C. M. A. this year, more than 40 Pampans saw the famous Ballet Russe and last year heard Fritz Kreisler. . . Other artists under consideration for the coming season include Carmen Amaya and her troupe of gypsy dancers; St. Louis Little Symphony, Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Ruth Draper, world-famous monologist; Claudio Arran, Chilean planist; and Salzedo concert ensemble. . . Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa has received word that she has been named a member of the executive committee of the Panhandle Civic Music Association. . . Several persons went to Amarillo Friday night to hear Jacques Abram, pianist, in th last concert of this season.

The violet is accepted as the flower for the month of March. The blooming of violets, which are the symbol of faith, will be very timely this spring when so many people need their faith renewed. * * * *
Out-of-town visitors here last week included Barbara Heimbaugh and Rlaph Daniels of Denton, both members of the a cappella choir of

Ralph Daniels of Denton, both members of the a cappella choir of Walstad, Sr. Mrs. Victor Heimbaugh, who entertained with a dinner for her. . . Ralph was a guest of Frankie Lou Keehn, with whom he attended school in **Reception Given To Announce Marriage Of Miss Elaine**

Thanks to Parent Education club members for the beautiful linen handkerchief. . . Mrs. W. A. Rankin is president of the group and Mrs. Perry O. Gaut is the capable publicity chairman. Murphy And Lieut. Eldon Davis Solemnized In Nevada

One of the most excited persons in town is Winifred Wiseman who will become the bride of J. C. Line of Las Vegas, Nevada, on April 1. ...Winifred will go to Las Vegas for her wedding and will return to Pampa after Easter for the remainder of the school term. . . She is a music instructor in Junior High school. .. During her announcement party last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Carman, J. C. tele-phoned long distance from Las Vegas and Winifred became almost speechless from excitement. She couldn't think of a word to say. A handsome couple strolling along in the warm sunshine one after-noon last week was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter. .. Both are teachers in Pampa schools.

Among the members of Business and Professional Women's club who went out for skating in a big way was Lillian McNutt. . Several weeks ago she jokingly remarked that she may have made some pretty deep dents in the floor of the gymnasium when falling with her skates on, but that she hadn't broken any bones. . But at the present time courageous Mrs. McNutt is carrying her right arm, which is broken, in a sling. . . When the accident occurred, she told fellow club members that her arm didn't hurt because she didn't want to "break up the party." . . Now that she is well on her way to recovery, she can hardly wait to get on another pair of skates and try it again. Thom all reports, the skating party given by the Esquires and Seven

From all reports, the skating party given by the Esquires and Seven Elevens, brother clubs of the Sub Debs and Kit Kats, was a gala oc-casion. . Highlighting the event, the Esquires appeared wearing their new white coveralls. . Jake Halter, president of the Esquires, could not skate because of a dislocated knee injured while boxing. . Too these clubs played basketball, but the Seven Elevens were unable to defeat the scoring Esquires.

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- BUY DEFENSE BONDS T. Hunkapillar of Oregon, a former AAUW To Continue member of the club. Mrs. Hunka-

ning.

pillar was to have had charge of the program. She was replaced on Study Of Present the program committee by Mrs. Charles Thut who was assisted by Mmes. Carl Jones, Dave Pope, and Crisis On Tuesday Edgar Henshaw.

"Wise Consumption-Key to Suc- Women will continue its study of the element to the right placed forward "Wise Consumption—Rey of or a cessful Living" was the topic of a panel discussion on consumer's in-formation. In the brief business formation. In the brief business session, the members endorsed the nomination of Mrs. Raymond W. The facts for discussion

Harrah as vice-president of the seventh district of Texas Federa-of December, 1941, will include adtion of Women's club. ion of Women's club. Guests present were Mmes. Net-leased since that time.

Guests present were Mines. Net-tie Boshen, D. J. Gribbon, Siler Faulkner, Sr., H. P. Larsh, T. W. Sweatman, A. B. McAfee, Marion Allen, Walter Daugherty, E. A. Shackleton, E. J. Hanna, W. O. Day, C. L. Thomas, John K. Sweet, Jim White W. F. Calegon A. H. Douestie With W. F. Calegon A. H. Douestie With W. F. Calegon A. H. Douestie Mrs. V. P. Sheldon will preside

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon will preside C. L. Thomas, John K. Sweet, Jim White, H. E. Carlson, A. H. Doucete, W. S. Kiser, M. A. Graham, Clinton Henry, Ennis Favors, J. L. Sperry, C. A. Hutchinson, Earl Scheig, Clyde Hunty, W. H. Hutch Fatheree, and W. H. Hick. western Sectional conference to be

Members present in addition to held in Oklahoma City in April will Gardens" and "Facts about Freezthose named were Mmes. John An- be completed.

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First Baptist church, a colorful buf-

fet dinner was served at the home

Arrangements for the event were

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Participating in a forum on de The facts for discussion, which fense gardening were Mrs. Julia E stration agent, Mrs. S. T. Beauch

ing on the topic "Grow Your Own

suggestions about preparing the soil. selecting seeds, and caring for plants. She distributed lists of vegetable seeds which have been found best suited to the Panhandle area and bulletins on "Sub-irrigation for

ing Foods," all prepared by the Exdrews, Robert Smellage, and George All members are asked to be pres-

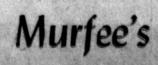
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MRS. E. L. DAVIS

Rainbow in Texas. Lieut. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of Amherst, attended t West Texas State college where he received his B. S. degree. While at-tending high school and college, he

was a member of the basketball and football teams. At Canyon he was a member of the T club.

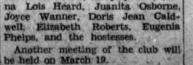
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A red, white, and blue color motif was stressed at the reception. Attending were Misses Ulane Zeeck, Annie Johnson, Clarice deCordova, Peggy Murphy; Mrs. Lyndell Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmitier, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rittenhouse Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Binion, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Sports Tog Dance Planned By Tarde Felice Members

Tarde Felice club members met Thursday at White Way Drive Inn when Penny Jones and Loretta Mc-Arthur were hostesses. Plans were made for a sports-tog

dance to be given soon. Refreshments were served to Miss-es Wanda Giles, Marjory Hill, An-na Lois Heard, Juanita Osborne, Joyce Wanner, Doris Jean Cald-well, Elizabeth Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, and the hostesses.



DCROB VOLUNTEER

So far in 1942 the Pampa Red Cross chapter has shipped 725 gar-ments! By the end of March we hope to make it one thousand, for

that time all of the army and navy sweaters, mufflers, men's hosrobes will have been turned in.

point to come in some day soon and see our service men's sweaters, muf-women in this camp are learning to flers, and toe and stump socks. Everyone is pleased with the quality the work on these garments. They really are pretty. Most of the 25 mufflers are in

at home. If you do not have a nphlet yet come to the production room and get one. It tells you what sort of garments to make out of your scraps and it suggests patterns to use. The sewing hints it gives are excellent for use in your

own sewing. . . . Mrs. M. C. Overton and Mrs. Carl-

ton Nance are new assistants in the production room on Saturday morn-

From the beginning of this World War to the end of last year, 15,072,-090 garments had been made by the women of the United States. national board says, "It is a superb record of chapter work. Now that we

Norris, 245. Norris, 245. Miss Mary Price, 2; Mrs. W. Purviance, 2; Mrs. Glenn Raddiffe, 2; Mrs. M. F. Roche, 2; Mrs. W. J. Smith, 3½; Mrs. John K. Sweet, 2; Mrs. Charles Thut, 3; Mrs. DeLea Vienre, 3½; Mrs. E. W. Voss, 2; Mrs. Hol Wagner, 16%; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 3½; Mrs. C. H. Walker, 3; Mrs. W. R. Wanner, 3; Mrs. Jim White, 2½; Mrs. C. H. Wood, 2; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt, 2.

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FOUR-IN-ONE



Officers Elected And Panel Conducted Announced For By Horace Mann P-TA Seventh District

Mrs. R. I. Davis brought in 10 Mrs. Burl Graham, president of Mrs. T. R. Prideaux is general Tri-County Council, led in the disnow. We will not have any more to knit because the shortage of wool is so acute that the Red Cross de-cided to use the yarn for sweaters. These names will be published next sunday. falls or burns and that four times vation 10 days in advance if possi-sunday.

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der the direction of Mars Bachon Reichling, sang "Pack Up Your Troubles." "Home on the Range," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," and follows: Three minutes for individ-

devotional after which the minutes for division committee rethe Following the discussion of the minutes for department reports on speakers were introduced. three phases of safety, Miss Sallie convention program. Cahill, local Girl Scout director, spoke on Scouting, its organiza- gates and 50 cents for visitors. tion, and aims.

A short business session was then conducted by Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Three Hostesses Ir Mrs Jim Nelson's room was highest in the room count.

LeFors WSCS Begins At Bridal Shower Study Of "Growing

Convention Plans Mrs. Henry Ellis Named President Of Sam Houston P-TA

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS there in some day soon and toe and stump socks twill have been turned in. twomen in this camp are learning to this. Merchant, Othered in this camp are learning to this. Merchant, Other of the group to the been turned in. the being sertery, Mrs. Jim. Nelson: corres-ponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Belon, C. M. Weiler, S. Mark, S. Burl Graham, president of the conventions with the sevent he first of the group to this, weaters. The the burdene terms to the convention with the burdene terms to the sevent he first of the group to this, weaters. The burdene terms to the convention with the burdene terms to the

mrs. Eins was leader of the pro-gram which included musical num-bers by the Sam Houston band di-McNally as Garden club chairman McNally as Garden club chairman McNally as Garden club chairman McNally as Garden club chairman F. W. Imel, Mrs. W. F. Broyles, were "Improving Family Patterns" Also Miss Scheihagen led the Sam be assisted by Mrs. John Hines. Mrs. Council delegates the "Star Spangled Banner."

he "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Ellis, program leader, introduced Mayor Fred Thompson, who spoke on "Building Safety Minded- group also voted to knit an afghan class, rhythm band, and choral club ness." He stressed the fact that we for the Red Cross, with every memshould think of safety as a personal should think of safety as a personal obligation. He also stated that be-obligation. He also stated that be-mark more than the square. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and Mrs. H. E. should think of safety as a personal ber to furnish at least one six-inch in three numbers. The patrons

bers.

the program Mrs. Paul Jones played piano selections and Mmes. H. C. Schoolfield and R. D. Morris hostesses for morning coffee.

Woodrow Wilson ACTIVITIES P-TA To Be Headed (Continued from Page 7) ension Service of Texas A. and M By Mrs. Duvall

At the monthly meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher asso-ciation held Thursday afternoon in

inuous harvest of vegetables from school auditorium, Mrs. C. E. Edearly spring until late fall using wards presided over the business only a small plot of soil. Speaking on session in which Mrs. E. L. Ander-"Planning for the Small Garden," Mrs. Maness said most gardeners submitted by the nominating com-Those elected were Mrs. Tom Du-

vall, president; Mrs. Homer Doggett vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Rankin, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Eads, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Darby, historian; Mrs. B. A. Norris, parliamentarian; In the business session, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Alice Cockerell and Mrs. T. R.

for the cancer prevention drive, to and Miss Mary Herriage, County Mrs. Duvall, program chairman,

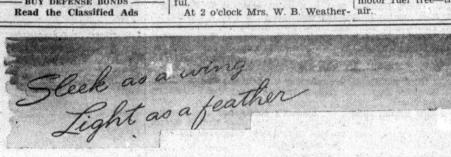
introduced Miss Genelle Ketchum, all present. and Mr. Staedlin directed the, band

joined the choral club in singing School's Part in War Effort."

Farley's ty." Mr. Yoder emphasized the fact shares in the school has been taking fire gale's room was second.

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-SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942 Methodist WSCS Concludes Study At Recent Meeting

To The NEWS MIAMI, March 14 – A large attendance of members or Methodis W.S.C.S. met at the church Monday

afternoon for the last chapters in the spiritual cultivation book which the society has been studying for the last few meetings. One new member Mrs. J. V. Coffee, was welcomed in the organization In the absence of the president

Mrs. Landrum presided. A short de votional period began with a song and prayer conducted by Mrs. Landrum. She gave a talk on "Famil Happiness," using a number of scrip tures as her basis of discussion

Mrs. J. K. McKenzie taught the last chapter in the book. "The Famwere "Improving Family Patterns and "Family Religious Training. After her outline of these subject

a round table was entered into h The society voted to change the time of meting to 3 o'clock.

red, study group chairman, present ed L. L. Sone, superintendent o Pampa schools, who spoke on "Our

Mrs. Tom Cox, membership chairman, reported that Mrs. Robert room won the atte award, while Miss Helen Massén

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patriotic songs. H. A. Yoder, principal of Woodrow Wilson, who was the featured speaker of the afternoon, discussed "Safedrills and air raid drills and reported this endeavor to be success-

During the social period preceding

"She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain." Mrs. R. W. Tucker gave city and county federations; two the Social

Registration fees are \$1 for dele-

Pampa Graduate Nurses club will

The Rev. William J. Stack of

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Honor Mrs. Tarr -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

are at war, you will redouble your efforts. The quick flash of your needle, the speed and precision of your work all mean warmth-nay, even life-to the sufferers in our cause.

The Junior Red Cross is really busy with production these days Children of every school in town are working in groups and as individuals on many projects. The high school girls have completed 80 card table covers, 25 of which go immediately to the Veterans Administration in Waco. Word has not yet been received where the rest are to be shipped. The girls are now starting on a quota of 80 hot water bag covers. Mrs. Leslie Hart and Mrs. Robert Sanford are directing this work.

Junior High and Woodrow Wilson children are helping to make the Easter holiday a pleasant one for the men in the hospital at Waco. They are working on 200 nut cups and 100 table favors which will be sent off in a few days.

The Senior and Junior High boys are making ash trays, checkerpards, etc., for the soldiers at Ft. D. A. Russell, Texas.

Baker school children donated all the yarn and knitted an afghan of 96 squares. It's complete except for sewing the squares together.

In the Victory Book Drive the Junior Red Cross collected 230 books which were turned in to Mrs. Todd at the library. And they are bringing more books in daily.

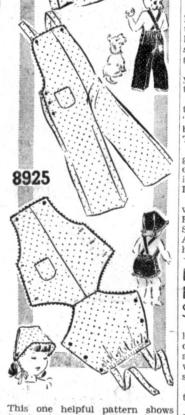
The Junior Red Cross is also waging a War on Waste. The children you how to make four garments for have pledged themselves to bring your little girl! A button-front frock, in at least one paper every day, overalls, rompers, and a bonnet. ay are of course collecting paper Each of them cute and original in Easter Social To and metals of every kind and will design and as easy as pie to make collect rubber if they can find Can't you see them all in a dotted Entertain Members a dealer.

Credit for the splendid work these children are doing is due Miss Lil-lian Mullinax, chairman of the lo-charming wardrobe? Useful for play dish church will have its Easter cal Junior Red Cross unit.

Hundreds of Pampa school children are learning to knit these days, the six-inch squares for afghans being one of the chief projects of the Junior Red Cross. Children of Baker school already have completed knitting enough squares for an afghan, furnishing the yarn Seventy-one squares selves. contributed at the production room were turned over to the Junior Rec last week.

Our thanks to Mrs. A. E. Erick-m for a nice lot of buttons assorted n fours for pajama coats.

driy-three women gave 100% hours of neer service in the production room h 7-13: Mrs. E. J. Anderson, 2; Mrs. Bourland, 2: Mrs. L. W. Burrow, 2; J. F. Curtis, 3; Mrs. Walter Daugh-



the dinner. swiss, a quaint calico or checked gingham, trimmed with ric-rac Of Friendship Class

hours and dress-up times both, this social in the Fellowship hall of the set is a welcome aid for the clothes church Wednesday afternoon at problem for small one-to-sixers. 2:30 o'clock. Pattern No. 8925 is in sizes 1, 2, 3,

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Special To The NEWS LEFORS, March 14—Members of LeFORS, March 14—Members of tian Service met recently in the brown of Mrs. J. S. Russell to begin study on the book, "Growing To-gether in the Home." The efficiency aims for the new year were read and discussed and the society raised its yearly pledge. Mrs. A. F. Ponton gave the devo-Mrs. A. F. Ponton gave the devo-tional after which the first chapter, H. H. Heiskell, T. O. Thompson, V. "The Home Partnership," was given L. Ferguson, F. V. Tarr, F. W. by Mrs. L. R. Spence and Mrs. G. E. Boyles; Misses Florence Ferguson, Vera Annie Daugherty, Gretchen Tyson. give the second chapter, "The Deep-ening of Married Love." This meet-

Tyson. Next week Mrs. Ray Jordan will give the second chapter, "The Deep-ening of Married Love." This meet-ing will be held in the home of Mrs. Ponton. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. G E Twswer Jessye Stroup. Bill Nolan, K. P. Part Houses. Were anno control and the test of test of the test of the test of the test of test of test of the test of te Jessye Stroup, Bill Nolan, K. P.

served to Mmes. G. E. Tyson, Ray Jordan, Dan Johnson, L. R. Springer, H. I. June, Joe Dunham, C. Spence, E. D. Ross, M. F. Tibbets, W. Windom, Roy Brandt, Richard-A. F. Ponton, W. R. Combs, and the son, and Miss Avis Heiskell. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS hostess

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-**Five Members Of** Dinner-Party To Dorcas Class To

Entertain Beta Be Hostesses Sigma Phi Monday

Members of Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a social A monthly social event of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ority will be held Monday evening 529 North Hobart. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Baird, at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms

Co-hostesses will be Mmes. B. A. when a covered dish dinner will be Davis, M. P. Downs, Roy Holt, and served for members and their guests. V. A. Davis. A St. Patrick's party will follow Arrangements for the event are

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. B. W. Rose, social chairman. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Miss Johnnie Davis. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

Graduate Nurses To Be Hostesses At District Event

entertain the Graduate Nurses association of Amarillo, district two, next Thursday afternoon in the city club rooms at 3 o'clock.

Groups three and four will be 4, and 5 years. Size 2 set requires hostesses for the afternoon and 3% yards 35-inch material; 3 yards each member and each associate member to be present.

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS. * SOMETHING NEW Liver and bacon kabobs is thing new to try on the family: Attend Meeting Cut beef liver into inch squares,

string up with bacon squares on wood or metal skewers. Arrange in shallow baking pan, add a thin lay-er of tomato juice (about 1/2 inch),

sonic hall. Members of the Canadian O.E.S. and bake 25 minutes in moderate

ave been invited as guests for the evening.

Lucy Hall will serve as chairman

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2,30 o'ciock. One. Mrs. C. J. Me-Naughton, 606 North Gray street; two, Mrs. C. W. Andrews, 106 North Warren; three, Mrs. H. B. Grist, 721 East Kings-mill; four, Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frost; five, Mrs. C. W. Hill, 1323 Mary Ellen; six, Mrs. Travis Lively, 1012 East Browning; and seven, Mrs. Glenn Brown, 416 North Starkweather. Unsilon chanter of Reta Sigma Phi

TUESDAY

Calendar

MONDAY

Woman's Society of Christian

Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of First Baptisth church will have a social at 2:30 o'clock in. the home of Mrs. Ernest Baird, 529 North Hobart street.

Mrs. Frank Smith will be hostess to Parent Education club. Order of Rainhow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of Amusu Bridge club will be held

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will eet. Members of London Bridge club will be

Memoers of London Drage of the Annual Memoers of London Drage of the Memoers and their husbands will have a St. Patrick party in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Friendship class of First Methodist church will have an Easter social in the fellowship hall of the church at 2:30 octorsk

clock. Sub Deb and Esquire clubs will have Sub Deb and Esquire clubs will have a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Ann Culberson. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Mary Martha, Mrs. Ada NeCase; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. A. E. Butler; Lydia, Mrs. Jce Myers; Lottie Moon, Mrs. Frank Jewel; Vada Waldron, Mrs. Glen Tim-mons; and Anne Sallec, Mrs. V. E. Ward. Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julin E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. being made under the leadership of

church. Queen of Clubs will be entertained. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2 o'clock.

MIRABEAU - V-Throat pump with perfect fitting iety will meet at 2 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock for qualities . . . all patent regular session. Rice O'Neill,

Pampa will speak to the group on "Defense at Home."

"Defense at Home." All registered nurses, whether ac-tive or inactive in this vicinity, are invited to attend the meeting. BUY DEFENSE BONDS Canadian OES To Attend Meeting Here Next Friday Order of Eastern Star will have a regular and social meeting Fri-day fight at 8 o'clock in the Ma-sonic hall. Members of the Canadian OES

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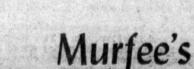


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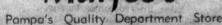


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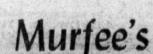




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Names of the 12 lieutenants who are to take charge of the campaign in Pampa for the \$275 sought in the county-wide anti-cancer drive, scheduled to be held in April, are to be any nounced soon by the local

The campaign is sponsored by the federated clubs, and the local unit is the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

In connection with the campaign the field army here reminded Pam-pans that South America is far ahead of North America in cancer control, according to Dr. James Ewing of New York, who told members of the society:

"It would be smug for us to sit back complacently and feel that we lead the world in cancer control," he said. "The United States can claim credit chiefly for pioneer-"The United States ing in this field. South American countries have, it is true, copied many of our methods, but they are going ahead so vigorously in this work that they are second to none. Although their conditions and problems differ, they are fully alive to the need for cancer education 'Many countries, notably Peru, Colombia and Argentina, have mag **Evans Story Of** nificent cancer hospitals that fully equal the best facilities to be found in the United States.

"Nursing is their great problem. Jim Wells Denied Their girls are just learning to go into nursing as a profession. Nurses

from the United States head many A long-time associate of the late of their nursing organizations. The James B. (Jim) Wells says Publishneed for experienced nurses is a er Silliman Evans doesn't know real opportunity for nurses from his Texas border political history. this country." Judge Harbert Davenport assert-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS **Building Totaled**

\$14,250 Last Week

Building permits issued here last week totaled \$14,250, hiking the total for the year to \$32,800, according to the city building inspec-

One permit was issued for a new residence. It was to G. K. Redtinued. ding for a \$4,300 residence at 1,200

North Russell. The City of Pampa took out a \$6,500 permit for remodeling the second floor of the city hall,

Other permits issued were for other permits issued were for small repair jobs on residences and of the "funny stories" about border store building BUY DEFENSE BONDS

MEAT EATERS

"Evans never saw any telegram The greatest meat-consuming of the kind he said he did." Davengroup in the country is the United States Army, which has an annual port said, "and if he did Wells never had anything to do with it. per capita consumption of 300 "The late Judge James B. Paren pounds of meat. (Jim) Wells never bought a poll

communications.

DON'T HIDE YOUR SHOES Have them put in tip-top shape by-GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

D. W. SASSER



MONTY WOOLLEY as the travhousehold in the new comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dineling lecturer who comes to dinner, breaks his leg and remains ner," opening at the LaNora toa month to tyrannize his hosts day

News Carriers Sell \$7,000 In Defense BROWNSVILLE, March 14. (AP **Stamps Last Week**

Sales of defense stamps by carrie boys of The Pampa News topped the \$7,000 mark this week-end, with the total to date for the 13 weeks ed yesterday there was no truth since the work started being \$7,200, to Evans' testimony before a senrepresenting the sale of 72,000 10-

ate subcommittee that Wells paid poll taxes for 100,000 persons living cent stamps. Dale Butler continued to lead the along the Rio Grande. field with sales totaling \$1,396.20, Evans merely was rehashing

border political joke of the midup, at \$924; Burl Graham, Jr., third nineties in relating he had seen a \$699.20; Gene Alford, fourth, \$676.90 telegram Jim Wells once sent cam--BUY DEFENSE STAMPS paign headquarters asking how many votes would be needed to elect a

County To Be 40 certain candidate, Davenport con The story, the judge added, arose Years Old June 30

in 1894 during a senatorial campaign. The poll tax law in Texas Thoughts of R. C. Wilson, county uditor, turned Saturday to the apwas not adopted until 1903. Davenport, who is president of the Texas proach of a semi-centennial anniversary of the organization of Gray

county, under a chance study of politics were the result of slow volume 1 of the minutes of the counoners.

Gray county is now 40 years old. First meeting of the Gray county commissioners was held on June 30, 1902. George H. Sanders was the first county judge.

Created from Bexar county in 1876. tax receipt except his own in his Gray was organized 26 years later. The county's name is from Peter

Wells, who died nearly 20 years ago, was engaged for nearly half W. Gray, attorney and scholar, who a century in South Texas politics was a member of the first state legislature in 1846. but never sought public office. Evans, a former Texan who pub-

lishes newspapers in Nashville and urging congressional prohibition of One Door West of Perkins Drug- Chicago, was one of several witnesses poll taxes in eight Southern states.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

SMART COMEDIES, COMEDY WITH CRIME, Ruth Enjoys Role AND 'LOW - DOWN' BLUES IN NEW FILMS In Gehrig Picture

Myrna Loy, William Powell Featured In "Shadow Of The Thin Man"; Monty Woolley In Title Role Of "The Man Who Came To Dinner"; Whorf In "Blues In The Night"

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A witty, smart and sophisticated comedy, a crime-comedy combina-on, and a story about a blues band are all contained in the film programs at Pampa theaters this week.

Opening the week at the LaNora for a three-day run starting today Warners' "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, and Jimmy Durante.

Myrna Loy and William Powell have the leading roles in Metro's "Shadow of the Thin Man," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown.

Blues in the Night," at the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday features Priscilla Lane and Richard Whorf, in a film that captures the spirit of those low down blues, spirit of jazz, and contains melodrama

March of Time's latest film, "Far East Command," will be shown on Friday and Saturday at the LaNora. In addition to the scenes of Malaya and Singapore, the film shows how Australia and New Zealand, in return for U. S. assistance, are prepared to make available to our AEF huge supplies of food, munitions, and industrial products, as well as a countryside with broad highways and newly-built flying fields which will afford the Americans ideal striking bases against Jap attack. Combining comedy and melodrama, George Sanders' latest adventure as the Falcon is up to par as a general program picture. This time the Falcon hopes to get away with his fiancee on a honeymoon.

On the eve of his departure a detective friend acquaints him with situation involving a formula for making synthetic diamonds and the never thought I'd use it again, but attempts of a gang to get the formula. The story is told in RKO's "A Date With the Falcon," with Sanders, Wendy Barrie, and Allen Jenkins, to the coast, I just got a feeling showing at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

"Design for Scandal," Metro picture with Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon and Edward Arnold is on the LaNora screen Friday and Saturday. It's the story about a woman jurist who can pass judgment wisely on all things but love.

Roy Rogers returns from his native surroundings under government to round-up a gang of cattle rustlers in Republic's "Man from Chevenne," at the Rex Friday and Saturday.

24 Applications For Tires Okayed

Saturday was the busiest day the Gray County Rationing board has experienced since the board was was formed last January. There were 30 applications considered, of which 24 applications for new tires and tubes were approved. One recapping permit was allowed. carr ation permits were issued. The

until an hour and a half-past its

ized for purchase was 37, of which 10 were tractor tires; new tubes, 21.

Certificates Issued

Certificates authorizing purchase of new tires and new tubes were is

Glen Ragsdale, Pampa, plumber, one tire; Southwestern Public Service company, Pampa, utility, one tire, one tube; Adams McGahey, Pampa, oil producer, one tire, one tube: Pampa water and sewer department, Pampa, public health, two tires two tubes

Billy Rice, McLean, farmer, two tractor tires; John Rice, McLean, farmer, two tractor tires; L. L. Stovall, Kingsmill, farmer, two tractor Rex. tires: R. C. Carter, Laketon, farmer

McGough, Pampa, plumber, one tire, one tube; H. E. Greenhill, mocracies will win the war, Vice

ial To The NEWS HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 14-Babe Ruth is back in baseball. The big Bambino has dusted off his spikes and pulled his old, battered glove from the hook on the wall of his den. There's a new spring in the step of the slugger and a new glint in his eve as he lines 'em over the fence again, even though

it's only for the camera in Sam-uel Goldwyn's "The Pride of the Yankees," the life of Lou Gehrig. The big, bad boy of baseball has just turned 48, but except for a little grey in his hair and a few more lines in his pudgy face, he's still the same old Babe. He still has that big nose all over his face and the race horse ankles and the deep, gruff voice that calls every-

ONLY ACTOR IN HOLLYone, "Hiya, kid." "Hiya, kid," he said, "it sure feels WOOD to practice dentistry as great to be back in uniform. You a sideline to acting roles is see this glove? It's the same on Edgar Buchanan. I played my last game of ball with. That was in 1935 with the Bo Braves. When I quit baseball, I hung it up on the wall of my den dentistry for 10 years at Altadena, Calif., Buchanan began along with hundreds of memories dabbling in amateur dramatics. of my ball-playing days. And His performance in a play at the Pasadena Community Playhouse won the approval of a tal-ent scout from Columbia studio about the old glove and threw it in the bag, along with my spikes." BUY DEFENSE STAMPS and a screen test.

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The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY S:00-Morning Melodies. 8:15-Songs of the week. 8:30-World Observer. 8:46-Moderniama. 9:00-Assembly of God Church-Studio. 9:30-Jungle Jim 9:45-Top Tanes of the Day. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 11:50-Interlude 12:00-Sunday Serenade. 12:15-Voices in Song. 12:30-Let's Dance. 12:45-Monitor Views the News-Studio. 1:00-Wilson Ames at the Console. 1:16-Front Page Drams 1:30-Miractis and Melodies. 1:45-Ministerial Alliance. 2:15-Stanee Orchestra. 3:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00-Good Afternoon.

MONDAY

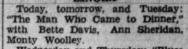
7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:05-Musical Interlude. 8:15-Melody Mart. 8:30-Timely Events. 8:45-Vocal Varieties.

9:00-Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15-What's Happening Around Pampa

9:15- what's Happening Around 9:30-Dance Tempo. 9:45-News with Harry Wahlber 10:00-The Woman's Page of the 10:35-Interlude. 10:35-Interlude. 10:45-News-Studio. Air. 0188-internue. 0145-News-Studio. 100-The Borger Hour. 1160-The Little Show. 1130-Light of the World-WKY. 1146-White's School of the Air. 2100-Jerry Sears Presents. 2150-Lum and Abner. 2130-News with Hex De Weese. 2145-The Musical Interlude. 1245-The Musical Interlude. 1100-Trouble Shooters-WKY. 115-Aunt Sushn-WKY. 115-Aunt Sushn-WKY. 116-Aunt Sushn-WKY. 116-Aunt Sushn-WKY. 116-Aunt Sushn-WKY. 1180-Sign Off 4 4:30-Bign Off 4 4:30-Bign Off 5 5:16-Minday's Melody. 5:18-Mindsial Interlude. 5:35-Musical Interlude. 5:35-Mews with Harry Wahlf 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg-Studio. 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 0:00-10-2-9 ranca. 6:15-Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Monitor View≠ the News. 6:45-Sundown Serenade. 7:00-Easy Aces. 7:15-Mailman's All-Request Hour. 8:00-Bordertown Barbecue.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

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esday and Thursday: "Blu in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf.

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

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Jane Withers in "Young America." Wednesday and Thursday: "A Date With the Falcon," with George Sanders, and Wendy Barrie.

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers "Man from Cheyenne.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell, and Myrna Loy. Wednesday and Thursday: "Boom

rown," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr.

Friday and Saturday: "Man from Music Mountain," with Gene Autry. Smiley Burnette; chapter 9, "The Iron Claw;" latest news.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates." Tuesday: Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," with Lew Avres and Lionel Barrymore. Friday and Saturday: Charles

Starrett and Russell Hayden in West of Tombstone."

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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After successfully practicing

Before ink was dry on the

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from

contract, he was put to work in

his first picture, "Arizona.

qualified thespian, he has step-

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father prevented him

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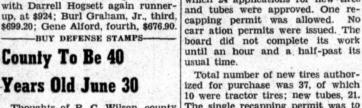
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Proving

ever since.



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two tractor tires; A. E. Turner, Mc Lean, farmer, two tractor tires. McLean Independent School district, McLean, one tire, one tube for bus; Herman Dees, Pampa, candy Says Henry Wallace salesman, one tire, one tube; E. L.



tomorrow, and Tuesday at the

time reconciling herself to "life on the farm," but her grandmother, Jane Darwell, helps out in her own lovable philosophical way. They are currently playing in 20th Century-Fox's "Young America," a salute to the 4-H clubs of America, showing today,

Democracies To Win



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THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666322 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.	LIBERTY LIM	ERICKS		CHANDISE			HOLD	D EVERYT	HING	AUTOMOBILES	For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING	high school with an assembly pro- gram Friday morning.
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panies, landscape service and new and I furniture dealers. They are as close your telephone. Make this page your plan	S MOORE is ready no	w to help you	parts and service Phone 1361.	e, Risley Implei	ment Co. Tom	t, Bills paid, \$1 i's Place, 846 F.	16 per month. Frederick.	Apply	IF YOU NEED	- Contractions Contraction	ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS	said election to be given in accor- dance with law.
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dance and meet your friends. ere? Billie's. The New Belvedere Cafe. RNING! After the 23rd of March one-	k. Call us at 350 today.	<u>en la composition de la composition de</u>	ber tires. 1. H. tires and equipme Co., 112 N. War	C, Farmall with int. McConnell I	th rubber plex	R RENT-Unfur , Newly papered rren. Inquire 708	d. Bills paid. I	030 N.		your tires last! Use your car under our conservation plan.	Confer On Synthetic	retary of said Lefors Independent School District and the seal thereof
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LL Bruce Transfer Co., Phone 934, for	Sand and Grav		CLEAR, quiet sie	eping rooms. Wh	here there 54.	-City Prop	perty	modern	Quick — Confidential No Worthy Person	The second s	vestigating the war program, and Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) conferred today on the synthetic rubber out- look.	Secretary.
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SCENCEP for San Francisco Tuesday,	B—Cleaning and		bath. Quiet neh tance, 518 N. Son FOR RENT-Nic	nerville. Phone 1	1096, STU ms. \$3.00 \$1,0	. Apply Mrs. Bra JCCO, 3 rooms a 00,00. Terms, a	and bath, lot 50 good buy. 6 roc	x 150,	American	-Front End Alignment, -Wheel Balancing,	cast and sitting up in a wheel chair, is recovering from a spinal frac-	Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the
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also will be offered, but special

educations as urged by many fed-eral agencies. Some of them will classes in government, history, geo-A second campaign which aims at tripling the amount raised in the first will be started on May 11 of

soldiers, sailors, marines, and defense workers.

Announcement of the new campaign of the U.S.O. was contained in a letter received here yesterday by County Judge Sherman White. Last year Gray county raised \$2,500 or \$500 above its quota in the U.S.O. drive, of which Jack Hanna of Pampa was chairman. On August 20, a check for \$2,000 was sent in to headquarters, and the balance retained in a local bank, as a reserve fund in anticipation of another campaign. This was done with the full consent of the U.S.O.

All Money Sent In

Later on, however, the U.S.O. made call for the extra \$500 from Gray and this was sent in.

The national campaign in 1941 was for \$10,765,000. More than 16 million dollars was contributed.

In preparation for the 1942 U.S.O. War Fund campaign, the organization is today sponsoring a nationwide open house at all its centers. These are 395 clubs and 143 smaller units operating in 246 communities in 44 states and at 15 overseas

Among the activities of the U.S.O. is the recent Victory Book campaign designed to supply service men with good books at U.S.O. centers

Other activities of the U.S.O. include providing shows, entertainment of various sorts, and all possible recreation for the armed force members in their hours off duty.

The United Service Organization, Inc., is now the official designation, as the words "for national defense" have been dropped. Harper Sibley of New York is president.

Combined in the U.S.O. are the Young Men's Christian association Young Women's Christian associa-tion, the National Catholic Community service, Salvation Army Jewish Welfare board, and National Travelers Aid society.

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Federal Home Loan **Shows Assets Gain**

A gain of \$11,918,103 in total assets over the previous year was made in 1941 by the 126 insured savings and loan associations in Texas, the and loan associations in Texas, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock reported today, in its annual compilation of the statements of the home financing institutions in the state. Included in the report are the figures of the Security Federal Sav-ings and Loan Association in Pampa.

West Texas State's summer ses- Guard Will Hold this year when the United Service organization seeks more funds to sions has been organized to meet provide recreation for Uncle Sam's the needs of these beginning stu- Special Drill Today dents, as well as others, Freshmen may start regular work in most de-

There'll be something special topartments and, by attending each day about the volunteer drill of session, complete work or degrees members of Company D. Texas Deby mid-winter of 1945. Entering juniors and junior college graduates On April 12, a field day, with rifle may finish by the summer of 1943. shooting, will be held at Canyon The summer session will be in and the local company will have an two terms, one of nine weeks and important part in the maneuvers.

one of six weeks-or a total of 15 The drill here this afternoon will week Each week will be of 512 days, include extended order movements with classes lasting one hour. In this expected to be a part of the field 15-week session the student may day practice. complete approximately the same Time of the drill has been post-

amount of work ordinarily done in poned 15 minutes, and the men will a regular semester. Tuition and fees assemble at 2 o'clock this afternoon for nine weeks will be \$30 and for at Harvester park.



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THE RETREADS



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Texans At War

GALVESTON, March 14 (AP)-The navy's "E" for excellence has been awarded to the workers, contractors nd officers who constructed the ialveston naval base on Pelican it, for their having made during ary, 1942, the best construction ord of any naval station of com-

HOUSTON, March 14 (AP)-An inventory of all drilling equipment owned by drilling contractors and oil companies is under way, the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors announces. The inventory will show geographical location of the equip-

WESLACO, March 14 (AP)-Construction of the master gravity ir-rigation canal from Rio Grande City to Brownsville in the valley, the main feature of the government's proposed \$65,000,000 flood control and irrigation program for this sec-tion, will be delayed until after the war, says Congressman Milton W

SAN ANTONIO, March 14 (AP) Red Cross home nursing classes in Bexar county now have enrolled 860

WICHITA FALLS, March 14 (AP)-A grand total of 5,104,384 pounds of scrap materials vital to the war effort have been shipped from Wichita county.

BEAUMONT, March 14 (AP)-Gas masks are to be issued to every citizen in this vital defense area under the program of OCD, according to George D. Switzer, defense coordinator. Switzer said Beaumont had designated as a portion of the vital defense area to obtain certain quipment.

county chapter of the American Red Cross chalked up 136,646 1/2 hours of rding to the monthly Red Cross production report. This knitting and sewing was done by 10,385 women.

BEEVILLE, March 14 (AP)-Bee county has approximately 360 men the army, navy and marine corps.

GALVESTON, March 14 (/P) nation exercises of the Univer-

on posts of Harris county, ities also will participate.



Every pound of meat saved for home use releases that much Foodfor-Freedom to help feed America and her armed forces, so Texas County agents are brushing up on their meat butchering. In one school on the Caldwell Ranch, Taylor County, Roy Snyder, animal industries specialist of the Texas Extension Service, wielding the saw,

tonight and will continue in force "pending the formulation of a general production and distribution program for the office machine industry," the board announced. Only persons holding a priority rating of A-9 or higher may purchase or rent machines. A-9 is next

The order covers accounting and bookkeeping machines, addressing machines, billing typewriters and bill writing machines, dictating machines, duplicating machines, interoffice communications systems and machines,/ shorthand writing machines, time lock stamps and time recording machines, and wide-carriage typewriters, designed for statistical or accounting work.

NASSAU, Bahambas, March 14 (AP) A submarine, operating in Bahamian water, sank a freighter of un-identified nationality Wednesday, but the entire crew of 30 officers and

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Today's War Analysis

> By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Even before Japanese war used. In the now separated Pacific and Indian ocean theaters unfold fully, Nazi surface fleet powerful enough to cope with Anglo-American naval disposed to safeguard esalike are bracing for even more forces disposed to safeguard es-critical developments in the Atlan- sential traffic to England and Rusic as spring approaches.

Further United Nation retreats before Japan in event of successful invasions of Australia or India would be grave set-backs. But they would not end the war. It is in the Atlantic that the vital ommunication lines of Allied victory hopes lie. It is there the ul-

Russia.

have been ended. Yet British planes which sighted test will come. and attacked her achieved their The Axis could be smashed in main purpose. They warded off an While the Anglo-American fellowship holds the Atlantic ship-bridge to England and to Rus-have been disastrous.

Axis victories elsewhere remain The Tirpitz and other Nazi surbut inconclusive incidents of the face craft lurking along Norway will be hunted ships from now on. struggle. And the dominant fact in the The air power odds must turn

heavily against Hitler as American Atlantic as of today is that those communication lines are secure. craft supplement Britain's plane Neither Japan's intervention in the output unless he finds means to Pacific nor Axis submarine raiding break those Atlantic lifelines. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPSin close American waters has di-

verted British-American attention To serve the mounting volume of rom its main task in the Atlantic. traffic, the Federal Airways System The sea corridors to England and was extended and improved. At the to Russia are open. Heavy conend of the year, there were in operavoys of war goods and of Canadian tion 32,487 miles of lighted airways and American troops have reached equipped with radio course signals, the British Isles through them not communications and weather-reportonly unscathed, but unattacked. Ing facilities, and emergency landing War essentials for Russia are flow- fields.

ing unchecked through the Arctic Daingerfield Gets and White sea. These are ominous portents for Hitler. Diversion of his U-boats from the open Atlantic to harry coastal shipping in American and Latin American waters was itself a confession of their inability to cut Allied Atlantic life lines. The indicated convertention of h **Iron Ore Smelter**

indicated concentration of heavy Nazi surface warcraft in Norwegapproval by the defense plant corp. ian waters further demonstrates The corporation agreement to finance the project carried a stipu-lation that the Southwestern Steel

company, which will operate it, sup-ply \$1,000,000 working capital. The company, Patman said, plans eventual expansion of facilities to sia is the battleship von Tirpitz. include steel rolling mills and open She has been spotted and attacked hearth furnaces.

by the British in Norwegian Approval was given by President waters. But she escaped the fate Sam Husband of the DPC in conof her mighty sister ship, the Bisference with Patman and a group marck. Had she been sunk or cripof private individuals who have been pled the most dangerous threat to Allied Atlantic war traffic would

The project, as described by Pat-man, will include a large blast furnace, modern coke ovens, a water supply system with a reservoir lake covering 1,500 acres, coal mining lands and facilities, ore benefication

plants and power plant. Located in the vicinity of Hughes Springs, the plant will be within an

average of six miles of ore sources which Patman described as of a quality or superior to that of the Lake Superior area and "much superior to that of the Birmingham district in Alabama.

The blast furnace will employ several hundred men, in addition to thousands of workers needed mine and transport the ore. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

> Nearly half of the automobiles in the United States are five or more years old.

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west of the Rockies is 17.9 inches; on articles of use or adornment infor states between the Rockies and dicate silver of a definite fineness the Mississippi river, 28.0 inches; with 7½ per cent of the metal be-WASHINGTON, March 14 (P)— Construction of an iron ore smelter near Daingerfield, Tex., will begin "in the near future," Rep. Wright Patman said today, following its

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resentatives of the United States Treasury department and the office of civilian defense will have places on the program of the Texas Bap-tist Sunday School convention to be held here April 7-9. Milton T. Gregory, assistant regional director, eighth regional office of civilian defense, will present the case for civilian defense activities. A per sonal representative of Secretary Henry Morgenthau will represent the Treasury department.

Grayson county commissioners court has approved the state designation of Highway 10 from Whitesboro to Red river. The highway will connect with a proposed \$1,300,000 bridge across Red river at Willis, Okla., which will serve as an outlet for Southern Oklahoma when the present outlet at Woodward, Okla., is flooded by waters of the Denison Dam Lake. The new route will inersect federal highway 82 at Whitesboro.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-

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