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M DIE IN LIMESTONE QUARRY EXPLOSION-Many hundreds of pounds of dynamite, in trucks and stacked on the ground near the quarry pit, took a known toll of 31 lives and

exploded prematurely at the quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., near Easton, Penn. Top photo shows Betty George Taylor (injured)

and Floyd. Betty was cut by flying glass along with 13 other children in a school a half-mile away. In the lower picture neighbors and friends attempt to identify victims of the blast. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

# Observance Of Army Scrap Metal Day Discussed Here

# N.A.M. Would Ban New Closed **Shop Agreements**

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-The head of the National Association of Manufacturers proposed today that existing closed shop agreements be permitted to continue but that new ones be forbidden for the duration of the

"This would permit labor unions P Witherow of the N. A. M. told Sunday's issue of The News. the house naval committee in declaring that "continuation of this con- to endorse Supt. L. L. Sone's intertroversy would prove to be one of pretation of a tire rationing ruling the scrap metal collection is to the most serious obstacles to all-

Defining the closed shop as one which would "make possession of a marks of the closed shop in

proposals to abolish the 40-hour week standard for the duration, testifying that "in some sections it would speed production; in others it might easily tend to slow it

However, he said of the 40-hour week statute that it was "impos-sible to reconcile the spirit of a iaw designed to discourage utiliza-tion of man power for more than 40 hours each week with a nation-wide demand for all-out production."

nore efficient in recapturing rofits than a percentage limi-

Should Pampa heed the plea tha President Roosevelt made to every town in America to observe Army Day, Monday, April 62

Or should Pampa civic leaders ignore the president's proclamation and do nothing to honor the armed forces, the Gray county boys, the Top O' Texas boys, their parents, vives, sweethearts, on that day? Those questions were discussed good will committee of the Cham- 1 to 4.

ber of Commerce, presided over by President W. T. Fraser and attended by full membership. It was the opinion of most of

heed the president's call and spon- scrap metal. sor an observance of Army Day. The to retain in general the position that the president favors observ- personal challenge" to their patri- Groom. they may have won prior to our ance of army days in every com- otism. entry in the war," President William munity. If an army day is to be held

applying to the use of school buses. gather scrap metal to build bombs,

See ARMY DAY, Page 6

# Parade To Be **Held Thursday**

Here's your chance to actually do something with your own hands help win the war for America. That is what Mayor Fred Thompson told students of the Junior high county Commissioner school in a special assembly program this morning. The same statement can be applied to all Pampans

in connection with the city-wide Salvage-for-Victory scrap metal colthis morning at a meeting of the lection, which will be held April July 25.

those present that Pampa should chine-gun requires 50 pounds of commissioners court.

Not A 'Clean-Up'

a clean-up campaign, and has noth- Get Out Of Debt The committee passed a motion ing whatsoever to do with the annual spring movement. Purpose of

# union card the sole qualification for work regardless of individual competence of skill in war production industries," he testified that "the many instances have been restrictions in efficiency and slow-downs." Witherow was less certain about Great Krupp Works

Giant four-engine British bombers, perhaps 250 strong and carrying two-ton explosives, smashed at Germany's great Krupp muni-tions works and other Nazi war foundries in the Ruhr last night, pressing the spring aerial offensive in one of the heaviest assalts of the war.

By daylight, RAF fighter planes beat off a retaliatory German thrust, turning the raiders back Simultaneously, he maintained thrust, turning the raiders back at excess profits taxes would prove after a brief fight high over the English southeast coast.

The air ministry said today the The N.A.M. head declared that the airplane industry "has stepped up industry 50 per cent and that by early fall, the tremendous output rate of 50,000 planes requested by the president will have been reached."

The air ministry said today the huge bomber force concentrated on Essen, home of the Krupp works, striking in squadron after squadron, and also pounded enemy airdromes in German-occupied Holland, an oil refinery near Ghent and the docks at Le Havre, France.

loss of 13 bombers; the German high command said Nazi anti-aircraft gunners and night fighters shot down 16 in raids over western Ger-

It was the second successive night of heavy RAF assaults on the Ruhr industrial valley, and British quartempts to "flatten" the Krupp works came just when the production of tanks and munitions are vitally eeded for Adolf Hitler's spring of

Europe stirred uneasily in antici ation of Hitler's next move.

A London Daily Mail dispatch quoting reports from Berlin said King Boris of Bulgaria had agreed to break off relations with Rus-

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# Victory Show Tonight Will Last An Hour

Radio Station KPDN from 8 to o'clock Saturday night when KPDN The Texas Power & Gas Co., and The News stage their all-out "Varieties For Victory" show.

It's going to be a one-hour production of comedy, music and drama intermingled with a selling job for Uncle Sam.

Interspersed with the entertain ment will be an appeal to listeners o buy U. S. war stamps and bonds Orders will be taken over KPDN's telephones for stamps and bonds.

Listeners may order them deliverthem on delivery. Deliveries will be made by The Pampa News carrier boys who are Uncle Sam's official bond and stamp salesmen in Pam-

More than a score of Pampan radio show which will be em-ceed by Tex DeWeese, editor of The mpa News and KPDN news commentator.

Robert Lane, Ken Bennett, Lester Guthrie, Edwin Amons, Creed Smith, governments. Bill Amons, and the Sims brothers So, if you haven't yet bought this

week's quota of War stamps and bonds, you are invited to make your purchases during tomorrow night' broadcast. No amount is too small Just telephone your order to KPDN at 1100 or 1102 during the broadcast and it will be acknowledged on the

Don't forget: The "Varieties For Victory" show Beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday Buy Bonds! Buy Stamps!

If you do, Hitler won't like you!

# Kirby Announces

Thomas O. Kirby, county commis sioner of precinct 3, today announced his candidacy for re-election, sub-

Mr. Kirby is the first man to an-Winston Savage, principal, was in nounce for commissioner from precharge of the program at the Junior cinct 3, comprised of the southwesthigh today, which included a skit ern part of the county, and the demonstrating that a 50-calibre maseventh candidate for the county

He has been a resident of Gray Mayor Thompson told the stu- county for 37 years, coming to Gray understanding that prevails was dents that the campaign was "a in 1904, and resides on a farm near

# The scrap metal collection is not Now Good Time To

FORT WORTH, March 27 (AP) This is the best opportunity the average working man has ever had to get out of debt and be in a position, when the war is over, to what he wants and keep the wheels

of commerce moving.
So declared C. R. Orchard of Washington, D. C., representative of the farms credit administration. at opening of a two-day convention of the Texas Credit Union league here today. About 300 were in at-

"America is more thrift-consciou today than it has been in years," Orchard said. "The problems of the American much more conscious o the usurious interest being charged by some people and the desirability

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

# **Corregidor Attacked Seven** Times In Last 24 Hours

This Approaches Treason,

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-The war department reported today that the Japanese, increasing the intensity of their aerial bom-bardment of Manila bay harbor defenses, made seven successive attacks on Corregidor in the last 24 hours, with the island under bombardment almost continuously from early morning until midnight

The aerial attacks were resumed early today. The department said in a communique, however, that most of the bombs fell in the bay, and those which struck the island caused little damage. Anti-aircraft fire was believed to have hit several

In Bataan, the department said, there was a number of sharp clashes between patrols, and troop and activity could be expected.

A patrol of American-Philippine strong enemy position, the commu-

The arrival of President Manuel Quezon and members of the Philip-pine war cabinet in Australia also Final preparation of the Those taking part in the radio was reported in the communique production include Jack Calvin, which said that since the war start-Pauline Oswalt, John Monroe, John ed Quezon had occupied joint head-Aldrich, Claudia Benge, Hallie Bly- Arthur, cooperating closely with at the junior high school auditorimiller, Shirley Cook, Georgia Nell him and that this arrangement was um. Caldiron, Bob Dyer, Vernie Carter, being continued with the approval

> By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Japanese fleet movements in the ted today that a new storm may be brewing far north of the Australian war theater as Japan's invasion armies exerted fierce pressure to knock out Chinese defenders of Burma. Burma is the gateway to both

India and China. In the Philippines, a war department bulletin reported that Gen. serve seats 25 cents extra. Yamashita's invasion forces were pounding American-defended forts

The communique said the enemy made seven successive aerial attacks or Corregidor island fortress in 24 Proceeds of the corregion of the correct of hours, with the island under bombardment almost continuously from

Thursday. Meanwhile, President Manuel Quezon and his Philippine war cabinet rejoined Gen. Douglas MacAr thur in Australia—less than a week after the Tokyo radio broadcast reports that Quezon was dead. U. S. Army headquarters said Quezon had left the Philippines "with

the approval of both the American and Australian governments. Indications that Japan may temporarily have switched her greatest pressure from the Australian to the Burma-India theater, particularly since the arrival of Gen. MacArthur and United States reinforce-

See CORREGIDOR, Page 6

# A. Sturgeon Panics Lions At Rehearsal

18 Billions

-An \$18,302,187,148 emergency ap-

propriation bill carrying funds

for 31,070 new army war planes

and for an army which will reach 3,600,000 by the end of this

day by its appropriations com-

Recommending that all but about

\$1.000.000.000 be turned over to the

"There is great need." the com-

need to be made far in advance."

noney for these programs:

defense workers, \$3,000,000;

assistance, \$30,000,000;

army plane program, would provide

Navy department ordnance, avia-

Emergency protection of public

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Senator Says Of Rubber Deal

Lions at a rehearsal of the 1942 Minstrel last night. He was Aaron Sturgeon, brother of John Stur-

Everybody knew that John is not More Asked only a fine singer but a capable pianist, but none except those closest to him knew that Aaron had any of By Committee his brotper's musical talents.

Now it develops that Aaron cantruck movements behind the Japa- not only sing but that he injects innese lines indicated that increased to his entertainment a comedy note that puts the spectators in stitches The local doctors, principally Dr. troops made a successful raid on a Malcolm Brown and Dr. Calvin Jones, have been stealing the show for several years, but it looks now as if the legal profession is going

Final preparation of the Pampa Lions for the presentation of their annual benefit minstrel show will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afterquarters with General Douglas Mac- noon when a dress rehearsal is held asked for \$6,990,000,000 for airplanes, complete with spare parts, radio and ordnance. Congress pro-

The minstrel is to be presented vided funds in January for 33.000 Cluster Baker, Allene Guthrie, Jeff of the American and Australian in the auditorium on Monday and planes and Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, air corps chief, said Tuesday nights, beginning at 8 o'-

At the Lions club regular weekly soon. expected. There are still some re- 000 plane program for 1943. serve seats available, tickets for vester Drug store.

General admission tickets for adults are 50 cents each, with re-

Director Ken Bennett wants a full ing about considering that war supturn-out for the rehearsal Sunday, plies of that value had been acin Manila bay with increasing vio- so that all details can be worked out and the production ready to go mittee said, "for discussing these "in gear" when the curtain rises

large totals with clarity and pre-Proceeds of the show go into the cision as to the facts, to the end Lions club fund that provides glass- that the public mind is not cones, medical treatment, tonsilectomies fused into believing that this total early morning until midnight and other benefits for needy Pampa of appropriations and authorizations represents expenditures. x x x children.

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) -Unification of army and navy anti-submarine warfare on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts under naval sea frontier commanders was announced today.

# Firms Guilty, Senate Told Nazi Rubber Made By Process Given

**Many Great** 

By Standard Oil WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)-Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, proposed to a senate committee today a requirement that in the future all agreements between American and foreign in-

dustries be registered with a full explanation of their purpose set Arnold made the recommendation to the senate defense investigating committee as one means of preven ing such cartel arrangements as that between the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and I. G. Farben of Germany, which Arnold previ-ously testified had frustrated deelopment of a synthetic rubber in-

dustry in this country.

In asking legislation to "supplement the present inadequacies of the law," Arnold said that disclosures of the relations between Standard and I. G. Farben should Standard and I. G. Farben should be regarded as "a great educa-tional lesson to the American peo-

"I wish to point out and empha-size," he told the committee, "that Standard Oil is a guinea pig in this situation. It does not stand out alone. This sort of thing was going on in a large number of American

industries. "I do not think it is an extreme statement to say that in most of

lar cartel agreement.
"Therefore, we would lose the point of this hearing if the comanother 23,550 would be requested lar cartel agreement. At the Lions club regular weeks, luncheon yesterday, the teams working on ticket sales reported encouraging progress, and a record sale is aging progress, and a record sale is for this calendar year and a 125, technicians and its organization, to

help us win the war. The total of the bill, which conwhich can be obtained from members of the club or from the Har-\$160,000,000,000 the defense and war lions of dollars and at the cost of its appropriations made and in pros- future domination of the ind pect since July 1, 1940. But the we may well be grateful to that committee sounded a note of warnments in writing and thus to furnish an object lesson of the results of in-ternational cartels."

Arnold's testime gave a picture of Germany's mechanized divisions rolling along on synthetic rubber made by an on synthetic rubber made by an exclusive American process—a a process which he said Standard had denied to American manufac-turers almost without exception.

"I think this approaches treason," Appropriations and authorizations was the comment Chairman Trur D.-Mo.) of the committee made on The big appropriation, besides the this situation.

Continuing his testimony today, the assistant attorney general said: "The importance of this hearing ion, marine corps, coast guard and lies in formulating a constructive program to eliminate the kind of hip repair, \$825,924,000; army quarpractices here set out, not in Standard Oil, which has paid the penalty. ermaster service. \$1.317.225.479; military post construction, \$4,358,-118,283; education and training of but in other basic industri "It is obvious that this kind of creased grants to states for old-age

practice on an extended scale throughout industry has been one of the causes why we are short of basic materials. If it continues, it will contribute to inefficiency of production throughout the war. If it continues after the war it will keep us in a continuous state of un-

To "stop a repetition of the cartel system in America," Arnold made these recommendations:

"1. The government should en-courage, either through its own agencies, through universities, through foundations, or through to private industry, re-hich would lead to im-

"2. Private research should in no way be discouraged. However, the patent system should not be permitted to impede the progress of science and the useful arts.

"3. All patent license agreements

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### Five Circles Of Central Baptist **WMS Meet For Study**

at the meetings of the five of Woman's Missionary soety of Central Baptist church

Lydia circle met in the home of e group and prayer by Mrs. Bob affines were followed with a busion. Mrs. S. W. Brandt ught the mission book, "Latin ckground," and an open on followed on the Bible leson. Refreshments were served to 12

At the meeting of Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs. E. A. Harris, Mrs. H. E. Johnson taught the Bible lesson. Eight members

Mrs. G. B. Dodd was hostess at eting of Mary Martha circle opened with prayer by Mrs. Stark. Mrs. L. B. Scruggs ght the first chapter of the mision book, "The Word Overcoming World." Prayer by Mrs. Frank tt concluded the program, Eight

Lillie Hunley circle met in the of Mrs. H. C. Smithee when group joined in singing the ning song. Mrs. C. E. McMinn ducted the business section and Ars. W. H. Dempster taught the Bible lesson and a chapter of the mission book. Mrs. John Arledge led

the meeting of Annie Sallee circle in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hughes, a prayer by Mrs. Roy wers was followed with the business sesion conducted by Mrs. Mcand the Bible guide by Mrs. G. B. Lawrence. The study book How to Pray," was taught by Mrs. May, and sentence prayers for the revival concluded the meeting. Eight

### -BUY VICTORY BONI Twentieth Century Forum Welcomes Member This Week

A new member, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, was welcomed by members of entieth Century Forum at a eeting held this week in the home

of Mrs. Frank Carter. A report of the year's activities, prepared by Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, was read before being sent to the seventh district convention in Lubbock. The club bought material for a Red Cross layette and sewed during

the meeting rather than presenting a regular program. Attending the meeting were Mesmes C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland. Frank Carter, W. T. Fraser, George Friauf, M. C. Overton, Jr., Frank M. Perry, Bruce Pratt, E. C. Sidwell

Swanson, J. B. Johnson, and

#### Curtis Douglass UY VICTORY BONDS Amigo Bridge Club **Entertained** At

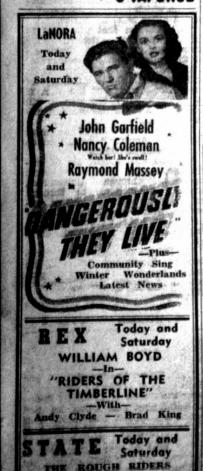
Colorful Party SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Spewhen Mrs Howard Patton entertained members of Amigo Bridge club at her home in Skellytown.

Mrs. Melvin Campbell was winner afternoon, with Mrs. W. F. Harlan and Mrs. Madge Murphy

holding the floating prize. At the conclusion of the afternoon's games, a salad plate with Cockrell Stella Wagner, Ruth Cacream topped with minature rabbits in pastel colors and decorated individual cakes were served to Mesdames Joe Miller, Bob Clements. Vernie Oglevie, Cone Donelson, J.

C. Jarvis, Bill Price, W. F. Harlan, Melvin Campbell, Ray Hawkins. Ike Hughes, Marshall Coulson, Harold Drummond, and the hostess. Mrs. Harold Drummond will be stess to the members of the club Horace Mann Girl at the next meeting at her home in

### TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RAB ON MICKS VAPORUB



# Former President Of B-PW Makes Hit In Capitol

Several members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women club have met Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, of the Fourteenth District Court of Dallas county, whose forceful speaking belied her appearance, Wednesday when she arried the brunt of Texas' opposition against the proposed manda-tory joint income tax returns before the House Ways and Means committee in Washington, and even her strongest opponents on the commit tee had to admit she did a good job Judge Hughes, a small and attrac-

tive woman, has been a popular speaker at numerous state conventions of Business and Professions Women's clubs as well as the Amer ican Association of University Women, at which Pampa women have heard her addresses. She is a for mer state president of the Texas B

The following excerpt is from a account of the hearing written by

Selected to testify against the treasury's recommendations on behalf of Texas and other commu property states, as well as for the vomen generally of the Nation Judge Hughes literally "stole the

As she concluded her vigorous but simply-worded arguments against the plan which would force husbands and wives to file joint in come tax returns, even though they live in community property states the Dallas woman received commendation from virtually every member of the hostile committee.

While the treasury proposal would ban individual returns from husbands and wives in all states, it is primarily aimed at Texas and the other seven community property

Judge Hughes attacked the proposal on four grounds.

In the first place, she told the committee, the provision as recommended by the treasury department would be unconstitutional if adopt-

It is also "unwise and un-Amer-

ican," she charged because: 1. It results in financial discrim ination against married persons. 2. It discourages the marriage re

3 It is a backward step in the status of women.

"No reason has been given for its enactment to overcome its doubtful constitutionality and its unwise and un-American principles," Judge Hughes declared.

The Dallas judge, first witness to appear from the eight community property states, also assailed ffort of the treasury department to void community property rights in those states through the mandatory joint return proposal. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Mrs. Frazee Hostess At Eastern Star

Study Club Meeting A regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star study club was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Frazee when Mrs. Stella Wagner presided over

the business session. The group studied A and B work

Refreshments were served Pearlie Reece, Edrie Colvin, Alice sey, Ruth Sewell, Slyvia Huff, Madge Murphy, Lola A. Rose, Lillian Murphy. Corabelle Frazee, Waldean

Frazee, and Maude Voyles. The next meeting of the club will be held on April 8 at the home of Mrs. Alice Cockrell, 303 North Starkweather street

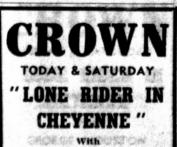
### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Scouts Register As Troop 14

Now registered as troop 14, Girl Scouts of Horace Mann school met Wednesday to receive registration ards which make it possible for hem to buy equipment now. The girls presented a pantomime to illustrate the Girl Scout rules and later sang the Girl Scout song Sixteen members and two new

"NO CHILD OF MINE WILL EVER GET WORMS

nembers attended

lon't be so sure, mother! Anybody, anywhere ca catch' nasty roundworms—without even recognize us the warming signs! Watch for: uneasy stomed digetting, itchy nose or seat. Don't take c'-let Jayne's Vermituge today! Jayne's Is Aming proprietary worm medicine. Use a special for over a century. Acts gently—yet expension worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE:



GEORGE HOUSTON

Chapter 11 "The Iron Claw" NEWS & SHORTS

STARTING SUNDAY HOCOLATE SOLDIER'

NELSON EDDY

# Margaret Fund Study Conducted At Baptist WMS

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met Wednes-day afternoon in the church for a program on the Margaret Fund.
Mrs. C. S. Boyd, local Margaret Fund chairman, was program leader. The singing of "Whisper a Prayer" opened the program after which Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless gave the devotional, using "Jewels" as her subject, and the scripture text, "Guard that which is put into thy Mrs. C. L. McKinney offered the devotional prayer.

Mrs. O. R. Wasson, as first speaker of the afternoon, gave "Report of the Margaret Fund." Mrs. Boyd then conducted a quiz of ques-tions pertaining to the Margaret Fund, with women in the audience answering. Mrs. Don Egerton concluded the program with a paper on "Days Ahead." Mrs. G. D. Holmes gave the benediction.
Registering were Mmes. S. T.

Beauchamp, W. F. Yeager, Garnet Reeves, Allen Vandover, Wilson Hatcher, Earnest Fletcher, D. H. Coffey, T. E. Maness, Keith Lane, G. D. Holmes, C. W. Windom, John Jett. C. W. Hill, Sherman Anderson, Don Egerton, H. M. Stokes, E. J. Johnson, T. D. Alford, Howard Giles, E. Bass Clay, A. L. Prigmore, W. B. Henry, J. C. Vollmert F. E. Leech, Clara Dow, B. A. Davis, W. E. James, H. C. Wilkie, McKinney, I. E. Byars, Ella Drake, Fredelia Potter, Mark Bumpass, E. Phelps, E. L. Anderson, C. Gordon

L. M. Salmon, G. H. Covington C. D. Miller, O. R. Wasson, C. S. Boyd, and Charles Miller. The society will meet April 1, for a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock and a Royal Service program at 2 o'clock. The executive board wil meet at 12:30 o'clock.

Bayless, G. Lewis, L. H. Simpson

# Marriage Of Miss Hussa And Raymond

Cox Announced Here the marriage of Miss Mary Jean Hussa and Raymond Cox, which was solemnized at Sayre, Oklahoma, on

January 31. The couple was accompanied by Landon Saunders and Leonard Cockrell

Mrs. Cox was formerly a student at Pampa High school. The couple is at home in Pam-

### Mrs. Johnson Leads Study Of Book At Methodist WSCS

pecial To The NEWS LEFORS, March 27-Mrs. Bernard Johnson led the study on the book, "Growing Together in the Family," recently for the members of the LeFors Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service in the home of Mrs. Ray Jordan.
Mrs. L. R. Spence presided over

the business session in which Mrs. W. R. Combs reported that she sent the missionary box for this quarter to a mission in New Mexico.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. W. T. Cole, L. R. Spence, M. F. Tibbets, N. C. Jordan, W. R. Combs, B. C. Johnson, and the hostess.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Young People Have Party At School

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Young People of the Com-munity Sunday School had a party in the school gymnasium recently with Mrs. Olen Statton, Mrs. Howard Patton and Miss Maudy Lee Greer as sponsors,

Volley ball and other games were played by the group. Refreshments of cookies were served to Frances Lott, Mary Elizabeth New, Louise Price, Mary Ruth Slavens, Ollie Henshaw, Nadean Romack, Peggy Covey, Tamara Ann Arwood, Betty Hicks, Dorothy Haragan, Bonnie Satterfield, Willis Aulbert, Glenn Mussel-

Leon Wrinkle, Cletus Iral, and the sponse s.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bobbie Lee Wall Has Party Recently

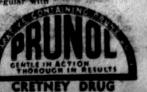
SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Bobbie Lee Wall entertained his school classmates recently with camp near Skellytown. Various games were directed by

the host, assisted by Lota Mae At the conclusion of the party, refreshments of jello and cookies were served to Betty Blacksher, Charlien Roberts, Cladean Roberts Norman Ayers, Betty Jean Hanger luanice Brister, Cohn Brister, Roy Roberts, Jackie Snyder, Lewis Dean

CHILDREN LIKE IT! MOTHERS KNOW IT! FAMILIES USE IT!

Karlin, Lota Mae Hughes, and the

TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION ilcious fruity flavor. Mothers know RUNOL is sate, gentle, thorough re of for the most stubborn cases of con pation. Whole families swear by RUNOL . . an emulsion of tast une juice and mineral oil combine ith other scientific ingredients becaus brings effective relief gently, pleas stity, thoroughty, 60c and \$1.00 prices regular with





# Idle Gossip On War Is Dangerous

Review Of Book Given At Ladies Aid In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—"The White Clifts" was re- war talk they aren't nearly as patriviewed Wednesday afternoon by otic as they like to believe they are.

Miss Gay Nell Douglas, at the No woman can knit enough meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Community church of Skellytown

which was held, at the church. The meeting opened with a song followed with prayer by Mrs. Kel Sorenson. Mrs. Bert Castleberry, president, presided over the brief business session in which the group the Community church who are in service with a card each month and a package every three months.

Some Red Cross sewing completed was turned in with plans to do more ewing. A prayer by Mrs. H. C. Boyd closed the meeting.

Those present were Mesdames J. C. Jarvis, Bert Castleberry, H. C. Beyd, Kel Sorenson, Ray Hawkins, Frank Genett, Berry Barnes, K. E. DON'T WAIL, Wymore, John Beighle and Miss Gay Nell Douglas,



Cunning for little girls! A dress which flatters with its sweetheart neckline, and soft, short bodice. A dress which fits perfectly because of the side sashes to be tied in back. A dress of perky silhouette with its

15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive,

Send for the Fashion Book to he ou with your spring sewing press. This complete catalogue

don't watch themselves they can do the as much damage by their talk as club. they do good by the warm clothes they knit for the Red Cross.

If the click of their knitting needles is accompanied by thoughtless sweaters to make up for spread-ing vague and frightening war rumors. Or for circulating stories about people in her community who have always been good citizens, but Harris Lee Hawkins, Wayne Hilwho happen to have been born in a lard, Bill Rice, Buddy Sim

Nor can she roll enough bandages to make up for the damage she does by making derogatory remarks about our army or repeating ground-less gossip about the men who are

running our government.

And she can't devote enough hours to war work to balance the harm she does by kicking about taxes, complaining over the high cost of living, and grumbling over

OVER SACRIFICES IN IN Nor is there any way in which she can make up for her bad ef-fect on morale when she acts as though when she gives up "things"

week when members met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Barnes, north of Skellytown for study.

The group will study the secret work, constitution and by-laws.

Plans were made to meet at the school house in one of the clas rooms each Monday evening at 8 o'clock All members in goo standing, who are interested, invited to attend these meetings. Those present were Mesdame

2 Study club resumed activities this

Harold Drummond, Lucy Guerry, Tommie Stone, Alta Tyler, Clara Feigenspan, Lillie Imel, Telva Tiffany, Frankie Hughes and Lillie Barnes.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Woodman Circle And Lodge Have Pie Supper, Dance

Woodman lodge members enter-tained with a pie supper for the circle and their friends this week. Various games were played during the evening after which the ples were auctioned off and served with coffee and punch.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gutherie and
their band furnished music and oldtime dancing followed.

Fifty-five members were present.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Mrs. Tyler Fetes Husband At Party SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Spe-

cial)—Mrs. Willis Tyler entertained a group of friends Wednesday eve-ning with an ice cream supper in observance of Mr. Tyler's birthday.
An informal evening was spent including piano selections by Lota Mae Hughes and guitar and piano A dress of perky silhouette with its slender smoothness through the waist and flaring hem. And, above all, easy to make and an ideal style for the low-cost cotton such as percale, gingham, seersucker, or calico. Pattern No. 8070 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1¾ yards 35- or 39-inch material, 1¼ yards edging for neckline or ¼ yard material for contrasting collar.

\*\*Observance of Mr. Tyler's birthday. An informal evening was spent including piano selections by Lota Mae Hughes and guitar and piano duets by Mr. Tyler and A. G. Fish. After the gifts were opened by the guest of honor, banana nut and sevening and Mrs. A. G. Fish, Mr. an bara Jean Hughes, Naomi and Leo Tyler, the honoree and hostess.

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## Civic Culture Club Has Program On Peace At Meeting

"What Kind of a Peace Are We Working For?" was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. W. L. Parker at the meeting of Civic Culture club in the home of Mrs. Wil-

lis White this week.

Assisting Mrs. Parker was Mrs.

Emmett Osborne who told of "The
Eight Points of the Atlantic Charter." Mrs. Willis White discussed Peace Aims."
Refreshments were served to

Mmes. L. J. McCarty, Emmett Gee, W. G. Irving, Willis White, Katie Vincent. Ola Isbell, J. W. Bunting. Cyril Hamilton, E. A. Shackleton, D. A. Caldwell, Emmett Osborne, W. L. Another in the series of come-as-you-are-breakfasts was given for the club members Wednesday morn-

Attending were Mmes. Katie Vincent, D. A. Caldwell, W. L. Parker, Irvin Cole, Emmett Gee, Emmett Osborne, T. M. Sanders, Willis White, J. B. Townsend, L. J. McCarty, and J. H. Dehnert.

# LaRosa Buds Plan Dance To Be Given Early Next Month

Plans for a dance to be given April 10 or 17 were discussed when the weekly meeting of LaRosa Buds was held at Borden's Ice Cream par-

lor Wednesday evening.

James Washington, who has moved to Canadian, was placed on the inactive membership of the

The club voted to have regular meetings in the homes of the boys, beginning next Wednesday. Arrangements were made for all members to attend the First Baptist church in a group Sunday night. After the business meeting the club went to the bowling alley to

country with which we are now at John Smith, and one guest, Bil

Ketler. The next meeting will be held a the home of Melvin Clark next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock,

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Fine Arts Club Has Entertaining Program This Week

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, March 27—At the regular meeting of LeFors Fine Arts club this week, each member answered roll call with an "old time"

Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school at room 217.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service o' First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

she can make up for her bad effect on morale when she acts as though when she gives up "things" she is making a terrific sacrifice.

Any woman who has a man in one of the armed forces is bound to quack Doctors," Mrs. Edward Gethnessen, such an attitude.

Any woman who has a man in one of the armed forces is bound to resent such an attitude.

Knitting is a great- inducement to talking—so while they knit women should keep their minds on their talking as well as their knitting to see that there is no harm in anything they say.

Skellytown O. E. S.

Miss Ruth Darnall; "Medicine and Quack Doctors," Mrs. Edward Gethers," Mrs. Edward Gethers," Mrs. LaRosa Buds will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Melvin Clark.

Wedness Buds will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Melvin Clark.

Woman's Missionary society of First Burket woman's Missionary society of First Club sent 21 boxes of cookies to boys will meet at 1 o'clock and a Royal Service program at 2 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

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Club Resumes Study

SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Special)—Skellytown O. E. S. District

Study club resumed activities this

Skellytown O. E. S. District

Kelsye Weber and Mmes. Joe Champion, Charles Earhart, Merrill Ellis, J. E. Frost, Edward Gething, Elvis Mathis, J. J. Maxey, John Rankin, R. V. Reed, E. R. Reeves and a guest, Mrs. O. H. Strubhart, of Los Angeles. Group Entertained

At Lunch, Quilting
SKELLYTOWN, March 27,—
(Special)—Chicken salad and pimento sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, salad, home made ice cream, cake he to the and coffee and coffee. cake, ice tea and coffee was a fea-ture of the menu when a group of women met at the home of Mrs. Pat Norris last week for a luncheon

and quilting.

Those present for the occasion were Mesdames M. L. Roberts, Bill Franks, E. E. Crawford, Don Ayers, W. W. Hughes and the hostess. Mrs. Don Ayers will be next hostess to the group at which time they will embroidery tea towels for the hostess as well as sew for the Red Cross.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS INTERESTING CONTRASTS Striking effects are often created by combining colors or treatments for walls. An attractive living room, for walls. An attractive living room, for instance, might have one wall of knotty pine, the other three painted or paneled in a soft blue. Using the wall treatment as a basis, the rug should be of a neutral shade—perhaps a very light buff, almost the color of sea sand. Then for striking contrast, use dark wood furniture with upholstery and curtains in slightly darker shades of buff and blue. For an effective highlight touches of brilliant red might appear in lamps and vases.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

There's one time when you need not be too good natured and toler-ant. It is when you get your new Easter permanent. For, as any good beauty salon and any good opera-tor will tell you, finickiness about a permanent wave is to be expected

Read about new types of waves and look over new machines, if you like. An interesting wave, just be-ing promoted nationally, is given

The hair gets a bath in an "expanding" solution, and is wound on wood curlers, then a turban is put on, and out of the shop you go for several hours' shopping or whatever How long you are gone depends up on your hair. INSIST ON HAVING

A TEST CURL Afterward, the turban is removed, and the curis are doused again, this time in "contracting" solution. Then out come the little wooden rods—a test curl first, remember always—and there's your wave.

C. S. Alexander and son, Dionne, of LeFors, I. F. Cordell and daughter. Martha, and the honoree.

Cifts were sent by Mmes, Marvin Caswell, M. McPeek, W. H. Staus, R. P. Hill, Nellie Barksdale, and Maxine Wells.

But in getting a permanent, remember first and last that in the final analysis the decision about the best kind or your particular type of hair is up to the operator. The success of any wave depends on him. Your job is to cooperate intelligently.

Do, however, insist on that test curl. Experts expect you to. And you want no amateur learning from experience with your hair. You you want no amateur learning from experience with your hair. You ought to have the best possible kind of shampoo before the hair is wound, and you shouldn't put up with a mere dash of vinegar after-ward. See that the operator sprays your head with water for several minutes first. Then he can use the

hair in good health, and to show your confidence in the operator once you've selected him.

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The Social

SUNDAY club will have a breakfa Six's Dining room.

conducted. Executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxilinary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meeting. THURSDAY

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:80 clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. 0.0 F. hall.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Cash Poles will have a weekly meeting.

o'clock in the Junior High school gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee.
Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.
A meeting of West Side Home Demonstration club will be held.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hull.
Girl Scout Leaders association will meet in the Girl Scout office.

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# Two Hostesses Fete Mrs. Cordell At Surprise Shower

Mrs. I. F. Cordell and Mrs. C. S. Alexander were co-hostesses at Surprise layette shower honoring Mrs. O. D. Cordell this week in the home of Mrs. I. F. Cordell.

The guest of honor was seated in a cheir warked with a huge nink and

chair marked with a huge pink and

jumbled word and relay game in which Mrs. O. D. Cordell won the prize of a crystal hurricane lamp.

Pink and blue refreshments of angel cake, ice cream, and iced tea were served to Mmes. Mont Allison and son, Marvin James, G. H. Fla-herty, Essie Romines, Ray E. Black, A. N. Clark, W. H. Dennis, Lloyd Carmichael, G. F. Mitchell, and Wanda Wood of Lubbock, S. L.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Marriage Of Miss Urbanczyk And Lieut

Harlan Announced SKELLYTOWN, March 27. (Spcial)—Miss Helen Frances Urba czyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E Urbanczyk of White Deer and Lie tenant Orman F. Harlan of Stock ton Field, California, formerly of Skellytown, were married March 16 The marriage took place in Saint Mary's church at 5 o'clock with the

crepe ensemble with beige accessories, her corsage was of pink talisman roses.

The couple was attended by the

The couple was bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. F. Harlan, of Skellytown, who were a London tan dress with ma accessories; her corsage was of yellow roses and fern.

A number of friends from Stockton Field were also present.

Mrs. Harlan graduated from high

she attended college in Lubbe and graduated from Draughs Business college in Amarillo. She has been employed in the tax col-lectors office in Panhandle. A son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Har-lan of Skellytown and grandson of lan of Skellytown and grandson of Mrs. Era Kibler of McLean, pioner residents of the Panhandle, thridegroom is a graduate also the 1938 class of White Deer; attended the Oklahoma A. & A.

as army air corps cadet and w graduated from Stockton F March 16, with a class of 148 n Mr. and Mrs. Harlan left week after visiting friends and tives in Skellytown, for

Blaureguard, Alexandra, Lou BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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JUDGE W. N. STOKES

One of Texas' leading lay-

men will occupy the pulpit of

the First Baptist church next

Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock

Gordon Bayless, pastor, who goes to the First Baptist church of

Midland for an eight-day evan-

gelistic campaign, Judge W. N.

of the Court of Civil Appeals.

Amarillo, has been secured to

speak in the pastor's absence.

Judge Stokes is widely known

as a speaker and is much in de-

mand to fill speaking engage-

ments. The Amarillo judge has

spoken before a number of Pam-

ing taught the Everyman's Bi-

ble class which meets in the La-

Nora theater each Sunday morn-

Local business, civic leaders

were instrumental in engaging

Judge Stokes to speak at the lo-

cal church, and they declare him to be a speaker of outstanding

ability with a message particu-

larly timely and important in

the light of current conditions.

NEW YORK, March 27. (AP)-

The pre-Easter buying surge car-

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Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a.

Morning worship, 5:45 p. III., Met is prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, between the prayer meeting and song program.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 45, Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-10, Every Man's Bible class in the LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m., Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15 morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. and choir practice. m., evening worship

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill nity moving away in recent mbers have decided to ue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship service. 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues. 8:15 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Choir practice. Thursday, 8:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service; 2:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service. 100 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching, 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. tian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young service, sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., nursery for babies and small chil- preach. dren during the hour of morning

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

uperintendent. 11 a. m., Holy Comp. m., YPSL, Miss Anne James, presi- tor will speak. ient. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., communion. Thursday, 8 p. m., Maundy, Thursday Communion service, Frilay, 12 o'clock noon, Good Friday

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 5:45 p. m., Men's

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Suncay, Sunday school. 11 a. m., Regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preaching 11:45 a.m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Luesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m.,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Chris-

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Pampa plant camp Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Topic Of Sermon Common worship. 8 p. m., Evening Preaching. J. E. Anderson, Methworship. The church maintains a odist minister at Phillips camp, will

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-Rev. E. W. Henshaw minister. 8a., m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Holy communion. 9.45 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. strap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., sermon. stintendent. II a. m., Holy contains a sunday school, 17.0, 7:30 p. m., pas-

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Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. nion endureth throughout all gen-m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m. erations" (Psalms 145:10-13).

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship groups. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Young people and adult choirs will present a program of Palm Sunday music

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Preaching by pastor. 7:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship and W.S.C.S. meet. 8 p. m., Preaching by pastor.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young peo-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis

Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening Rev. A. L. James, pastor. Sunday chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The Church's Greatest Task." 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi. N. Y. program, 8 p. m, Evangelistic service, sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S., meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Reality Will Be

"Reality" is the subject of the leson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Reaches New Peak

Sunday, March 29, 1942. The Golden Text is: "A good man ut of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good" Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power; to make known to the sons of men his mighty acts, and the glorious majesty of his kingdom. Thy kingdom is an ev-:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. erlasting kingdom, and they domi-

eriasting kingdom, and they dominion endureth throughout all generations" (Psalms 145:10-13).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of spirit, the kingdom of heaven,—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (page 208).

parel and other lines pushed volume upward. The general average increase was estimated at 16 to 22 per cent over the comparable 1941 period.

Regional gains over 1941 were 14 to 19 per cent in the northwest description of heaven,—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (page 208).

unseen" (page 208).

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Automobile Stolen Twice** On Consecutive Nights

Three men were arrested here and charged with stealing the same automobile twice on consecutive nights

Musical Program Methodist Church A program of Palm Sunday music

cent on the Pacific coast.

young people and adult choirs of the First Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the evening worship

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Mrs. Otis Trulove of Amarillo will assist with the program and will Miss Helen Martin is director of

the adult choir and Miss LaNelle Scheihagen directs the young people's group.

The program will replace the Sunday evening worship

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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

Studio.

0:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
0:00—The Trading Post.
8:05—Musical Interlude.

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10:45—News—Studie
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Extensive Service.
11:36—On Parade.
11:45—Voices in Song.
12:09—It's Dancetime.
12:15—Hits and Encores.
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12:15—So Wills Music.
12:55—Musical Interlude.
1:09—Pan-America.



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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, March 27 (47)—Butter steady; market unchanged.

Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 29½; firsts, cars 28½; dirties 26, checks 25½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, fowl easier, White Rock fryers and ducks firmer; hens, over 5 lbs. 24½, 5 lbs. and down, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 25; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 25, Plymouth Rock 26½, White Rock 25; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 28, White Rock 27½, under 4 lbs., cloched 28, White Rock 27½, under 4 lbs., colored 28, white Rock 27½, under 4 lbs., up, colored 23, white 24, roosters 15½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 23, white 24, small, colored 22, white 22; geese, 12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 20, young 24, hens 30; capons, 7 lbs. up 30, under 7 lbs. 30; slipe27.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ried retail sales during the past Christmas rush, Dun & Bradstreet est at its height, giving variety, specialty, department and shoe stores wider-than-average sales in-

in the southwest and 15 to 20 per changed.
Sheep 1,000; killing classes steady, 103115 lb. Kansas lambs 10.85-11.25; odd lots
slaughter ewes downward from 6.75; late
Thursday 89-90 lb. Arizona spring lambs

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 27 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 900; calves 350; all classes cattle
and calves fully steady; bulk fed steers
and yearlings 10.50-12.00, load yearlings
12.25, load heifers 11.75; beef cows 7.258.75; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls
7.00-9.25; slaughter calves 9.00-12.50, culls

7.00-9.25; slaughter calves 9.00-12.50, culls 7.00-8.50; good stockers scarce.

Hogs 1,400; strong to mostly 10c higher than Thursday's average; top 13.45; packer top 13.35; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 13.35; good and choice 160-175 lb 12.65-13.25; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 12.00, few 12.25; stocker pigs steady at 10.50 down.

Sheep 2,700; clipped lambs steady to 15 higher; spring lambs and wooled lambs steady; other classes scarce; spring lambs 12.00 down, choice grades absent; medium grade wooled lambs 10.50, medium to choise clipped lambs 8.25-9.00.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 700; calves 200; steady
cleanup on butcher cattle and calves; few
butcher yearlings 10.00-11.00; cows 8.009.25 and above; canners and cutters 5.507.50; bulls quoted to 9.50; vealer top 14.00;
slaughter calves 8.00-11.00; stockers
scarce, little changed.

Hogs 1,615; active, 10 to 15 higher;
top 13.50; 180-260 lbs. 13.35-13.45; 140-170
lbs. 12.50-13.25; packing sows 12.50-12.85;
stocker and feeder pigs quoted 11.75-12.25.
Sheep 400; old crop wooled lambs steady,
spring lambs steady, spring lambs steady
to 25 lower; top springers 12.50; heavy
weights 12.00 down; old crop lambs quoted
to 11.25; trucked-in natives 10.50-11.00.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 27 (49)—Wheat prices sagged almost a cent a bushel today, carrying other grains lower after a vain attempt to extend vesterday's rally.

Traders said the market continued to suffer from lagging flour and milling demand. Bearish factors were the new erop outlook, which is generally favorable, and the unusually limited amount of storage space open at this time of year, due to a record-breaking carryover.

Wheat closed 12.34; cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.25%-12, July \$1.27%-14; cora unchanged to 36 off, May \$7%-12, July \$99%-%; oats unchanged to 16 up; soybeans %-% lower; rye 18-12 down.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, March 27 (49)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 1.2845 1.2545 1.25% 1.25% 1.25%
Sept. 1.30% 1.20% 1.29%

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 27 (P)—Wheat

No. 1 soft red winter 1.85½-87½; No. 1

hard 1.27½-80½.

Barley No. 2 nom. 65-66.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.

nom. 1.12-16; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1-08-

 Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.04-05; No. yellow 96-98.
 Oats No. 2 red 64-65. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

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### Mass Removal Of Pre-Easter Services Announced For Week At First Christian **Ricans Planned** Holy Week will be observed in Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, na-First Christian church beginning tional director of selective service,

Sunday with the pastor, Rev. B. A. said today every able-bodied yo Norris, braging the following mes-man "eventually will enter the w By JACK BEARDWOOD WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)

—A plan to move 500,000 Puerto Ricans from the over-populated United States possession in the Carib—

Sick": Monday, "Jesus Calls on the federal business association that because of limited manpower, war industries will eventually have to bean to five under-populated Latin Hear"; Tuesday, "Jesus Casting Out American countries—if they want Devils"; Wednesday, "Jesus Asks, who am 1?"; Thursday, "Jesus and the U. S. "never permitted dependency as a reason for not having ens and would be one of the biggest mass migrations in history.

Private Jimmy Underwood, who is heads of U. S. departments and spending his furlough in Pampa with his sister, Mrs. B. A. Norris, will the draft chief that government It is being proposed by Emile Bataille of Newark, N. J., who, in 1939, was appointed by President lead the song service each evening.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Roosevelt as an advisor on settling European political refugees in Brit-Mystery Story Writer Dies NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)— Carolyn Wells, mystery story writer ish Guiana. Bataille also spent six years in Canada arranging for re-

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settlement of refugee Poles and Ukranians. He has no official govand author of juvenile and nonsense verse, died yesterday at the Flowerernment connections. Fifth Avenue hospital. In 1929 she Guy J. Swope, former governor wrote "The Technique of the Mysof Puerto Rico who is now director of the division of territories, blieves Bataille's plan is "logical and real kind at the time."

wrote "The Technique of the Mysters they story," considered by writers the most authoritative study of its kind at the time. sonable." Swope, who has confer-red with Bataille, says he will take kind at the time.

five countries—Brazil, Colombia it up further with government offi-Ecuador, Honduras and Venezuela and give them colonists who will The plan has three aims: be assimilated without difficulty. 1-To reduce the population of Puerto Rico, one of the most heavily peopled islands in the world, with 543 persons to the square mile DR. A. J. BLACK 2-To provide labor to develop and increase the supply of vital war

materials in Latin America, parti-3-To populate the hinterlands of

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AN ALASKAN PORT, March AN ALASKAN PORT, March 27 (P) — Three army nurses, two of them Texans, have been commended for unselfish devotion to duty while aiding in the evacuation of mothers and children from an unidentified Alaskan outpost, headquarters of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army announced.

The nurses were Miss Maurice Pheeler of Hughesville, Mo., Miss Dorothy McFadde of Mount Sylvan, Texas, formerly at the Jefferson hospital in Houston, and Miss Mary P. Stanton of San Antonio, formerly at Santa Rosa hospital

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4 room, unfurnished, modern house, with garage, Also two room furnished house. Close in. 611 N. Russell.

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47—Apartments or Duplexes

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43-Room and Board

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### EMPLOYMENT

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1130. 49—Business Property

FOR SALE—Drug Store stock and fix-tures, including soda fountain, invoice stock. See John Dunn, Mobeetie, Tex. FOR RENT: Business location with 8 rooms above. Near new underpass. \$30 mo. 309 S. Cuyler. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan bldg. Phone 166. WANTED TO BUY—2½ or 5 horsepower alternate firing Johnson late model outboard motor. See Jim Green at Pampa News. JUNK, Tires and tubes wanted. Tires, 40c a 100 lbs. Tubes, 3c and 4c lb. C. C. Matheny. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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### FINANCIAL

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### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942 For Chief Justice: J ROSS BELL

For District Judge: H B HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE G. H. KYLE For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW For Justice of Peace Precinct 2. Place 1

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2. Place 2 T W BARNES For Constable Precinct 1:

C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS

# Shipments Of Food **Overseas Curtailed**

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-The battle of the Atlantic is promising to stir up trouble for the agriculture department in the nation's

And, unless that battle soon takes a turn for the better, the trouble may spread to the hog and cattle

The lend-lease need has develop-ed as the department thought it he wished "to emphasize again to would. In fact, Great Britain and Russia could use larger quantities sian protocol shall than it would be possible for this ority in shipping." country to produce. However, a tightening of the oceanic shipping white house said. situation resulting from sinkings in the Atlantic and to divisions of boats to the Pacific for movement of war materials to the battlefronts has curtailed food shipments over-

Consequently, purchases for lendlease shipment have not been of sufficient volume to maintain prices of dairy products and raw milk at levtablished when such buying got well under way last summer and

With the big production season for milk just ahead, further price setbacks may be inevitable, dairy officials said, unless the shipping situation improves or the government buys in much greater volume and stores the surplus for possible fu-

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva Wis., pleaded guilty today to a

Wheel Balancing,
Body and Fender
repairs,
Complete Motor
Check,
And Repairs to any
Make of Car.

TEX EVANS

Wis., pleaded guilty today to e charge of failing to register as a foreign agent acting on the behalf of Japanese interests.
Townsend thus becomes liable to a sentence of up to two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.
He was indicted January 28 with two other Americans and three Japanese, of whom one, Tsutomu Obana, pleaded guilty March 13.
Trial of the two Americans, David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams, both of San Francisco, has beent set for May 11.
Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of district court referred Townsend's

EASTER HATS LOOK EVEN CRAZIER WHEN MEN WEAR THEM











For no particular reason we sent out and got six of the new creations for Easter and photographed them atop some of the fellows around the shop. Results are kind of amusing.



Jess Sweeten who quoted the

youth as saying he killed his

Wells, Mrs. Lane Garrison, R. B.

Allen, Shelby Gantz, and James

Yesterday's inter-club session

probably was the last one away

trips for the duration.

club pays a return visit here.

THIS WEEK IN

Today and Saturday:

'Dangerously They Live.'

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

field and Raymond Massey

Today and Saturday: William

(Hopalong) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline."

Today and Saturday: Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in "Gun Man From

Today and Saturday: "Lone Rider of Cheyenne," with George Houston; chapter 11, "The Iron Claw;" latest

BUY VICTORY BONDS Soldiers To Hear Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, March AP)—Soldiers on the besieged

HELD AS FATHER-SLAYER -Twelve-year-old David Waldo Rogers sits at the county jail at Athens. Tex., beside Sheriff

father because "he whipped me with a fly swatter." The father, Pampa Kiwanians FDR Orders First Present Program At Priority On War San Jacinto Meeting

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minis Supplies For Russia ter of St. Matthews Episcopal church, was the principal speaker WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)when Pampa Kiwanians presented an inter-club program at the week-The white house disclosed today that President Roosevelt had ordered a ly meeting of the San Jacinto Kifirst priority on shipments of war supplies to Russia and told the war wanis club in Amarillo vesterday Also on the program for musical production board and the army and

Nally

entertainment were Jerry Newman navy to release such supplies as band director at McLean High soon as possible. school and Rob Gibson, violinist The chief executive, in a letter to and Ercy Fullbright, pianist, Mc-Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping director, said he had found Lean High school pupils. The Pampa Kiwanis group was "that our protocol shipments to Russia are still far behind" and that headed by D. H. Coffey, of the inter-club relations committee. Others who made the trip from Pampa you that the meaning of the Ruswere Mrs. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The letter was dated March 17, the

sian protocol shall have a first pri-

At the same time the chief executive told Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, that he wished all material promised Russia under her protocol agreement with this country released for shipment at the earliest possible date.

Similar instructions went to the war and navy departments regarding the release of war materials and the president accordingly informed Land he might expect additional supplies requiring shipment very

BUY VICTORY BONDS -· ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Baboon, monkey, elephant are entioned in "animal fair" jingle. 2. Cat, cow, laughing dog are mentioned in "Hey, Diddle Diddle." 3. Monkey chased weasel around mulberry bush (or juniper bush, hickory stump, cobbler's bench, etc.).
4. Rat, cat, dog, cow, cock are nentioned in "House That Jack

5. Mouse ran up the clock, lit-le piggy went to market, Mother rd's poor dog had none BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

### ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Classifled page 1. Neither, The Ind has recently graduated from Annapolis and is an

tan who has been fellow soldier. Private Joe Louis, defends his title tonight.

A San Francisco short wave station will make records of the Louis. Abe Simon fight and rebroadcast them to the Philippine defenders. betrayed his country and has been made its nominal head by the Nazis. 3. The A.V.G. have been serving

# Conducted For Mrs. Peeples Funeral services for Mrs. Leonar

**Funeral Rites** 

Peeples, 14, of LeFors, who died Wednesday night at the home of a daughter in Briscoe, were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Baptist church, cond by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pa Burial will occur in Fairview tery here. Mrs. Peeples is survived by three

daughters and seven sons. Daug ters are Mrs. J. C. Tarpley and M. John Anderson, both of Abbot, M., and Mrs. J. G. Harelson of Br Sons, O. W. of Wellington, E. and Mart, both of Albuquerque, M., E. W. and Bob, both of Ho

Palibearers will be William Gle B. D. Vaughn, Melvin Krouse, E. Cabe, Sr., C. Butrum, and H. Dunn.

Arrangements are by Nelson Fu neral home. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ton; Herbert, LeFors, and

### Kansas City Police Chief

Is Victim Of Own Orders KANSAS CITY, Kas, March 2 (AP)—Police Chief Will Johns wa yictim of his own orders.

He dashed from his hotel thr a heavy rain across the s the police station, hoping before he was soaked. The door was locked and posts with a sign dictated by the chief:

"Please use rear entrance."
By that time it didn't make any convict here today got this notice difference, anyway.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"If you don't pay your poll tax, The ice plant, a noxious ou may be put in jail."

The convict already was serving a Sonth Australia, is eaten as a delicacy in France.

15 Coverings

17 Female deer.

19 Obscure.

21 Writing tool

28 Mass of ice. 24 Haze. 25 Wager. 27 Footways. 29 — Island a sideshow

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### CIRCUS MAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured circus man, -13 Bay window 14 Free from dirt 16 Nickname for Edward. 20 Hole. 22 Clamor. 24 Falsehood. 26 Backs of

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51 Pint (abbr.).

G. M. Rogers, 69, was shot in

the back of the head as he sat

Convict Serving Life Term

from a tax collector:

Threatened With Sentence

UNION, S. C., March 27 (AP)

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rom home for the Pampa club. The Texas-Oklahoma division of Kiwa-28 Technical nis International is joining with (abbr.). other Kiwanis clubs throughout the 29 Celestial body nation in dispensing with inter-city 31 Path. 32 Tooth of a The Pampa club's final visit from an out-of-town club will be on Fri-33 Article day, April 10, when the San Jacinto 35 Farm building 54 Old English 36 Declaration of truth.

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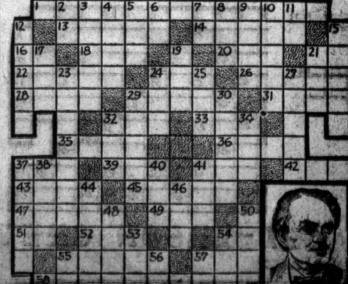
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# Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
Americans naturally have been
viewing the war, and especially
since Pearl Harbor, from the
standpoint of what the Allies
have to do to beat the Axis, A e to do to beat the Axis, a dession of setbacks has some-es caused gloomy reflections made the days ahead appear ced with terrific hurdles.

Certainly there has been, and still fellow also has his worries and it sometimes is useful to try to gauge the situation from his viewpoint. How then does the Axis generalis-simo, Herr Hitler, regard the pros-

what, for instance, would be the retort of the mystic of Berchtesgaden to the latest pronouncement by his arch enemy, Britain's square jawed Premier Churchill who declares the Allies can't lose this war arcent though their over fault or except through their own fault or their own failure to use their comfined, everwhelming strength and to

se their multiplying opportunities?
Again, would this Herr Hitler, Again, would this Herr Hitler, who says he is divinely ordained to carry out his program for the fatheriand and who has climbed the highest peaks of military success, agree with our assistant secretary of state, A. A. Berle, that the summer of the state of the state of the state of the summer of the state of the ner of 1942 will make it plain that Nazi rulers of Germany have st the war and have decreed their own ruin?

Or what would the Nazi chief say to Berle's further assertion that "we now have information from sources ide Germany making it clear that the Germans themselves know there can be but one end. The German people know, as we know, that no vision has been made by the zi government for the year 1943."

Der fuehrer has the answers, for et none imagine that the mind ch conceived all the deviltry that abled him to overrun Europe sn't also figured out his chances ultimate victory. Certainly up to the time of his attack on Russia he felt that the world was his. How

First off, Hitler has made it lear that he agrees with the conthis probably is the decisive year of the conflict. That is, the fighting this spring and summer likely will give us a pre-view of the end. We shall see clearly who's who and what's what.

yond that, the Nazi chief and captains have acknowledged rethat they face a titantic task r appeals to their people show y. Surely the best that Hitler is in his heart is that he has a ance to win—a big gamble with odds heavily against him. In any event, he must view the position ch a glass darkly," what with shattered England now d to the teeth, the United nflict, and the Red avalanche ing down on his armies from e still snow-drifted steppes.

word and deed, Herr Hitler shown his agreement with the lew that any hopes he has of winthe war must hang on two gland by invasion, or the breakthrough into the Caucasus or of approach to the solution of our iddle East to get fresh supplies, problem. East to get fresh supplies, which in themselves would

errifying British blockade which owly has been garroting him ever the war began; it would free the waters of the European Atlantic nd the Mediterranean; it would ound the great fleet of royal wared the sky of western Europe unit has achieved superiority over

But, as often explained in this with the country set for the blow, BUY VICTORY BONDS ould be an act of desperation hich could hardly succeed. Hitler zes that and seems to be ading for a break-through for see supplies. The battle which is ng up on the Russian front is to be fearsome and bloody,

BUY VICTORY BONDS Free Paint Jobs On Bikes KANSAS CITY, March 27 (A)ansas City kids now can get a ree paint job on their bicycles.

The police department will give re-day service, provided they can be their favorite color—white. Fewer accidents involving cyclists ill result, police explained.

# **Brazilians** Move To Blot **Out Nazi Ring**

RIO DE JANEIRO, March, 27 (A) Brazilian officials moved swiftly today to stamp out the last traces of a gigantic Nazi spy ring centering in Rio de Janeiro after arrest-ing 200 alleged secret agents and seizing four high-powered clandestine radio stations. More arrests were promised as po-

tion into the operations of an intricate and farflung organization they said had been relaying military in-formation to Berlin as a world clearing house for the German es pionage system.

"The organization is not yet eradicated," said one source, "but it is hoped that this initial blow will lead to a cleanup of South American leaks to Berlin."

Among the 200 already under arrest, police said, were a German admiral and a number of Nazi government and army officials who allegedly held key positions in the espionage network.

Also arrested were several Hungarians police reported had been operating small radio transmitters These included Salomao Hyane, former attache of the Hungarian legation here, they said.

Police Chief Filinto Muller declared the arrests were the result of a secret investigation begun short-ly after the outbreak of the war in September, 1939.

One of the four powerful radio stations seized was located in fashionable Le Blon suburb in a vate residence occupied by Niels Cristiensen, described officially as one of the most famous German radio technicians" and allegedly an important figure in the spy ring. Police said Cristiensen, who wa taken into custody, was in daily

communication with Berlin by means of his short wave transmiter, which had a range of 9,000 miles. wholesale arrests necessitated the opening of a new concentra tion camp on Flores island in Rio de Janeiro harbor. Local jails were already crowded with suspected

ifth columnists rounded up since

Brazil broke relations with the Axis powers late in January. BUY VICTORY BONI Government Asked To Point Finger At Production Crooks

HOUSTON, March 27 (AP)-Sydor Oden, president of the Texas Cotton association, said today he be-

he association's convention here, said:

abor, he nullifies the effectiveness of his statement by making a dual threat to management and labor. "I believe the public is just about fed up with this political method

"We want the government to call a spade a spade, and if management We know that he has been de- is sabotaging war production, we it ating the possibilities of invading want the government to point out ingland. Success would remove that the case or cases specifically, and likewise we want our government to that time the torpedoes hit the batpoint the finger of responsibility directly toward the individual or individuals within the labor organization, if they are the open who are ration, if they are the ones who are and they didn't do so hot. One of preventing maximum production the biggest thrills I've ever had was preventing maximum production. .

> toward winning the war can come earth in flames or to see them ex-out of Washington through its plode in midair when a 5 inch AA sacrificing of politics and through shell hit them. the immediate liquidation of all of "The horror of the next 48 hours

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS -Defense Stamp Used To Mail Post Card

WATERBURY, Conn., March 27 (A)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattoon received a card from a friend vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla., that had been mailed with a 25-cent Vic-Pearce, St. Petersburg postmaster: to a traffic violator. "Will you please inform sender that Victory Stamps are not good

Sheehan, assistant postmaster at of the famous Indian fighter to the Terryville, Conn.



Henry Shelton

# Miamian Tells Of Attack On Pearl Harbor

Henry Shelton of Miami, abo didn't see the Jap raid on Pearl Harbor, but he did talk to a friend who had. It was told to him tw weeks after it happened and Shelton wrote home recently, "I've seen the results and from various sources I pieced together a pretty good picture of what happened. I saw the men that were bombed and burned out of everything they owned. I've seen them begging to be put on anything that would float and that could fight back. The one thought in their minds seemed be, give me a gun and give me a chance to get back at them. don't have to remind them to "Re member Pearl Harbor."

Here's how Shelton's friend described the sneak attack:

"I had the 8 to 12 duty so I was up earlier than usual on Sunday morning. Fact is I was running (shorts to you) with a towel thrown over my shoulder and I was com ing my hair. I heard the explosion of the first bomb and thought nothing of it. I even said to the guy standing next to me, "some-body must of let something slip." "Then I heard the roar of the

planes, they were flying right over the barracks, but it still didn't click. There was quite a bit of noise. Then the machine guns opened up in a straffing attack, that called for the bright remark from me "you'd swear somebody was fighting a war around here.

"Then it began to dawn on me that everything wasn't just right. lieved the public was 'just about fed up" with the government's but they had never made that much political method of approach to noise. Johnson yelled from the wins solution of the management-labor dow that the planes were pulling roblem.

Oden, in a speech prepared for ships.

"I didn't want to miss the fun, "I didn't want to miss the fun,

went over to have a look. One "Almost every time a government look was enough. Johnson remark-official dares to say anything about ed that they were flying pretty low for a drill and about that time they (the Japs) let fly with their torpedoes and as they pulled out of the dive I saw the red balls painted on their planes. All I could say was "Them ain't ours."

"Then somebody in back of me said very low almost like a prayer of I guess that's what you'd call it, "My God, it's the Japs." I was stunned, "I believe the greatest contribution to see those planes go crashing to

> can't be put into words—the screams of dying men,—men I knew, the burning oil on the water of the bay, the wreckage and the absolutely helpless feeling. Yes, war is Hell and seeing is believing.'

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS -Kit Carson "Fresh **Guy" Says Officer**

tory Stamp, but it arrived in an envelope with this note from I. D. (P)—"Your name," growled the cop

"iKt Carson," was the reply.
"A fresh guy, huh," snarled the for postage?"
The sender was Mrs. William officer, and forthwith he marched the great-grandson and namesake officer, and forthwith he marched

station.



hats upon their chairs until their wish finally was granted.

### U. S. Judge Flays State University

DALLAS, March 27 (P)—Describing the University of Texas economics department as "swinging away from true economics and routing our children into the camp of state socialism borrowed from totalitarian Europe," Federal Judge T. W. Davidson in a latter to regards W. Davidson in a letter to regents suggested that consideration be given to making changes.

Four professors in the department, Judge Davidson pointed out, characterized the "we want action" mass meeting here as fraudulent and apathetic. The judge also recalled that a mass meeting was held on the university campus in 1940 at which a specker urged that we food oil inclusive. which a speaker urged that he took or ammunition be sent to the Allies and said that none of the four man of the petroleum industry's marketing committee, declared that marketing committee, declared that which a speaker urged that no food

"We now understand why children from some of the best homes in Tex-as x x x come home declaring that the Boston anarchists were judicially murdered and that the constitu-tion of the United Staes is old, an-tiquated and must be amended or changed," Judge Davidson said in his letter to the regents. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Juror Stricken With Heart Attack And Judge Frees Jury

CROCKETT, March 27 (A) - Because a juror was stricken with a heart attack, Judge Sam Holland last night discharge the jury in the trial of Cliffort T. Barnett for the slaying of his wife,

Marvin Ratteree, 35, the juror, was in a critical cindition, a physi-The jury deliberated four hours before Ratteree was stricken.

It was the second time a jury trying Barnett had been discharged. At the first trial last October Judge Hollan dismissed the jurors after they had deliberated for 24 hours was accidentally discharged.

# Oil Men Urge Lifting Of Price Lid On Products

ST. LOUIS, March 27 (P)-Midprice ceiling on gasoline and other oil products must be lifted if they are to meet higher costs resulting from the six per cent increase in freight rates which went into effect

lowered prices in accordanc with freight rates and that precedent dustry solvent.

troleum unit of the OPA, indicated an early decision would be made on whether or not price ceilings for the midwest area should be adjusted. They already have been litted on the eastern seaboard.

R. W. McDowll of Tulsa said refiners and jobbers would be penalized to the amount of the freight rate increase "since they will have to absorb this extra cost unless the OPA grants the higher price ceil-

The motorist would not suffer from lifting of the price ceiling, John S. Marshall of Chicago asserted. The price of retail gasoline would not beraised more than one-tenth or two-tenths of a cent a gallon, he explained, if prices were increased to meet the freight ad-

"That would mean the average motorist who uses 500 gallons a year would have to pay only 5 cents to \$1.00 more a year, Marshall said.

without reaching a verdict.

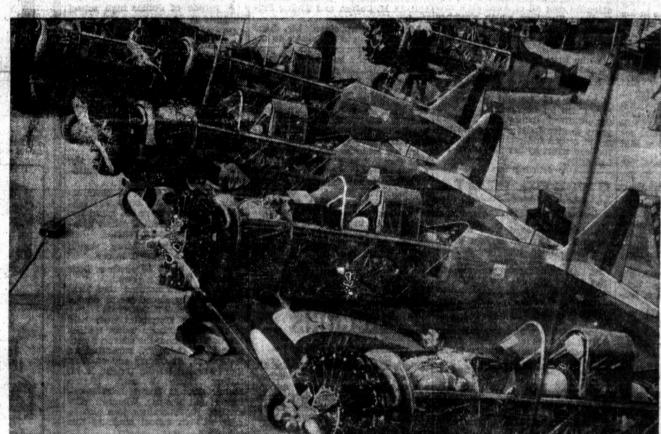
Barnett contended his wife was barnett contended his wife was cleaning attended the University of Texas attended the University of Texas during 1940-41.



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By EDWARD KENNEDY

straightway but faster on the turns,

The American plane simply can

# Mainly About People Phone items for the solumn to The News

Lost by Burl Graham, News careler, \$5 worth of defense stamps.
Will finder please return to Pampa

Dr. C. E. High returned today from Dallas where he attended the annual spring clinical conference of the Dallas Southern Clinical so-

e Flaherty's Barn, Sat. night, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Peabody, Kansas, left for her home Thursday morning after spending the winter ith her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Ford.

If it is Real Estate you are interested in, call John I. Bradley. Ph. Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler visted Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Tucker.

For Rent—Nice 3 room unfurn-ished, modern house, \$20 mo. De-posits up. Very close in. Apply Pampa Bakery. Ph. 81.

Back-from-church singing will be

held at the First Christian church day night at 9:15 o'clock. ector, and Mrs. Leech, left yeserday on a trip to Abilene.

The 16-year-old boy, arrested here by police early this week in alleged ection with a spurious check, is to be turned over into custody of his father, from Elgin, who is to arrive here Sunday.

County Attorney Joe Gordon has been absent from his office the past vo days on account of illness. Sales of 1942 license plates for Gray county vehicles totaled \$10,000 past two days. Deadline for

# BOMBERS

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affixing the plates on cars is April

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

under German pressure, and supply Hitler with 200,000

"Bulgarian divisions are moving ward the southern frontier, paricularly toward the lower Maritza valley," the dispatch said—indicat-ing a threat to British-Allied but still neutral Turkey.

ormed Balkan sources reported that all available German troops in st Europe were massing in ulgaria and Gre livisions shifted from Yugoslavia to the Turkish frontier.

On the North African front, a broken as British desert patrols nced 40 miles to inflict casualties on Axis troops at Halegh El , 20 miles northeast of El Me-

Halegh El Eleba lies between El fachili and Tmimi, where German field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army has been strung out for weeks in the counter-offensive against

On the Soviet front, Russia's Red armies reported fresh gains in the battle for final victory in 1942.

While

blasting ice of the Dnieper river at that Nazi-occupied capital of the Ukraine—this despite the fact that New Delhi for important talks with Red army spearheads were still Sir Stafford Cripps on Britain's about 200 miles away when last re- plans to give India greater autonoported. Guerrilla bands were said my in return for greater support of to be active about the city.

sians said Red army men had habitan slain hundreds of Germans to recapture another central front comnity; killed 950 in other actions; won four more districts (counties) of Smolensk province to active full occupation of 16; and driven into western front city through a battle quirement that a full explanation of in which eight German tanks were a large so destroyed and three captured.

southwestern city was not

Stockholm dispatches said the their long campaign against that cy to enforce the Sherman (anti-From Malta, British Mediter-

unenviable reputation as the most prompt use of the American-dis- \$12,500,000; protection of mineral bed island in the world, came a report that the Axis had lost at Standard, its discoverer, had turned of Stewart Field adjacent to the east 50 planes and spent tons of over to I. G. Farben before Amerexplosives since March 1 in a vain ica entered the war. By this method, for cadet air training, \$16,417,000; Brazilian officials announced that rubber which was better and cheaper of enemy aliens, \$4,750,000; opera 00 men had been arrested and four clandestine radio stations seized in natural gasoline.

a drive to stamp out a German spy through which hemispheric military secrets had leaked to Ber-

### BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Malia Stands Fast Against Axis Raids**

VALLETTA, Malta, March 27 (A) The Axis has spent at least 50 difference between what the Stand-planes and untold tons of bombs ard Oil of New Jersey has done in island since March 1, the British did in restricting the production of ing Malta out as a menace to ene- carbide, drugs, dye stuffs and a va-Africa its efforts have been wasted. the war." en more than its British naval

A frequently raided Axis target until early in 1945. He said Standard since the start of the war, rocky, would be called upon to produce port also disclosed: oval-shaped Malta, only about 18 200,000 out of 400,000 tons in the I. That up to \$2,20 199 times from Dec. 1 to last Tuesday and enemy raiders were over it 1943 and 1944 would be for military be given \$2,550,000, requested by the

## CORREGIDOR

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crease of Japanese aerial thrusts against the "down under" common-wealth and in the reported presence of Japanese warships in the Indian

British headquarters in India said a Japanese cruiser and sev-eral destroyers had been sighted in the waters around the enemy-captured Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal, within striking dis-tance of Calcutta and other Indian bases.

Simultaneously, a Tokyo radio annunced the arrival of Japanese fleet units at Rangoon, Burma The presence of two Japanese naval forces in the north that Japan may have shifted them from Java, New Guinea, and the

Southwest Pacific to start a new

phase of operations In the battle of Burma-the critical struggle for the eastern gateway to India-British headquarters reported that severe Japanese pressure was falling upon Chinese forces cut off from the north at Toungoo, on the Rangoon-Mandalay

Japanse troops were said to have blocked the Chinese route of withdrawal eight to 12 miles north of

Hard-hitting "flying tigers" of the American volunteer group struck 70 miles deep into neighboring Thailand to blast Japanese air fields at Chiengmai and Lamlun, destroying more than 10 enemy planes.

Chinese headquarters said the American fliers surprised 40 to 50 Chiengmai and defied a hail of antiaircraft fire to rake the craft with incendiary bullets. Seven fires were noted, with three enemy planes de-

British efforts to mobilize India's vided that school buses were not to 390,000,000 population on the side be used, under rationing rules, exof the United Nations moved forward as Mohandas K. Gandhi, aged ers from the schools to their homes. champion of India freedom met the

Cripps, at New Delhi. In the dwindling battle for the tem to buy tires for the buses might approaches to Australia, Allied be jeopardized. The rule banning fighter planes swiftly broke up the excursions is explicit in the publish-20th raid by two Japanese bombers ed manual, Mr. Sone said, and his on Port Moresby, in southern New interpretation of the rule was sup-Guinea, shooting down one in flames and driving the other off before it rationing board.

could inflict any damage.

Dispatches from Port Moresby said Japanese troops driving down port a school band to a celebration into southern New Guinea had "been of Army Day on April 6. The comhalted" after a 27-mile advance from mittee had been invited to send a

Lae, 180 airline miles northeast of Port Moresby, was the scene of one of the first Japanese landings Sone, Malcolm Denson, D. V. Burin New Guinea, March 8. Emergency military control, here-O. Gurley, Sid Patterson, Crawford

tofore confined to coastal areas, was Atkinson, Charlie Lamka, Mitchel extended over all of Australia's vast Hill, D. H. Coffey, and Archer Ful-Northern Territory, which stretches lingim for 1,000 miles from Charlotte waters to Darwin, Timor sea naval and Mr. Hill as a committee to in-

way to India, Nationalist leader Mohandas K. Gandhi arrived at the war effort by her 390,000,000 in-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RUBBER DEAL

be set out. "4. All agreements with indusentified, but the action might have tries in foreign nations should be taken place at Kharov, Orel or Ta- registered with a full explanation of their purpose

"5. The cost of preventing such ssians had pierced German field cartel restrictions in the future is fortifications about Gzhatsk-"some eternal vigilance and the existence of the strongest" ever erected—in of a wide awake investigating agen

trust) act." Truman said yesterday he had no stronghold which has an doubt that the Nazis had made covered process which Arnold said mpt to knock it out of the war. the committee was told, synthetic expenses connected with detention than the Germans' was made from tions and experiments connected

> the synthetic rubber arrangements "were not entered into with any desire to aid or assist Germany. The sole motive was an attempt on the part of the Standard Oil to get a protected market and to eliminate independent competition, and finally to restrict production in world markets in order to maintain that control.

He said "there is essentially no asting this tiny Mediterranean this case and what other companies sed today, but as far as knock- magnesium, aluminum, tungster operations between Italy and riety of other critical materials for

Truman said that, because of the station, Malta's geography is the delay in getting the synthetic rubexplanation for its unen- ber program started, there was little with it for ordinary civilian uses nance department's fund. es long by 17 wide -95 square current program just getting started, in all—has been pounded al-with the remainder being ceaselessly day and night all factured by United States rubber, nth. Its air alarms wailed Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich. Most of the production through

day through daylight and in-exness.

use, he said.

Citing a consent decree entered Malta is only 56 miles south of early this week in federal district easured by a warplane's flying and only 187 miles north of license anyone royalty free under a straight line between the valuable synthetic rubber patents nd Libya, relatively impregnable to the technical knowledge of how to

attack because of the many operate these patents.

"I must confess," Arnold said in "I must confess," Arnold said in the portion of his statement to be house had not received senate action.

Britains aerial scouts a close at Italy's home waters and the record today, "that I was reluctant to sign the decree because the decree does not have in it a provision allowing either the attorney general or the court to pass upon the future relations between I. G. Farben and Standard Oil...,"

"I must confess," Arnold said in the portion of his statement to be house had not received senate action.

4. In addition to the \$6,900,000, 1000 for planes, another \$3,680,000 will be required for ground facilities, organization equipment, so the future relations between I. G. Farben and Standard Oil...,"

5. Construction costs in the Unit-



GONNA LOCK MY HEART AND THROW away the key,' is what Dr. W. Calvin Jones, right, is to be singing in the Pampa Lions minstrel show to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights, at 8 o'clock, in the Junior High school auditorium. The scene above was taken from

the show of 1940. In the back ground, left, is Director Ken Bennett, who again is maestro of the 1942 production. Dr. H. Hicks, wearing white coat, is seen, center. Everybody is having as much fun out of Dr. Jones' act as the physician

# ARMY DAY

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Supt. Sone said that the rule pro-Sunt Sone said that he interpretspecial British envoy, Sir Stafford ed the rule to mean that if it was violated the right of the school sysported by J. B. Massa, head of the

> Under local interpretation of the rules, it will not be possible to transband to Amarillo on that day.

Members of the committee present were Mr. Fraser, president; L. L. ton, R. W. Lane, Frank Smith, F.

Mr. Fraser appointed Mr. Lane vestigate particular forms of good While British and Chinese forces will that might be used profitably A British dispatch said the Gerbattled on against Japanese striking Pampa. He also appointed a committee composed of the Cerbattled on against Japanese striking toward central Burma, a gate-Denson and Mr. Fullingim to study the possibilities of observing Army Day here. Mr. Patterson, Mr. Smith and Mr. Gurley were instructed to handle the Pampa angle of Amarillo's observance of Army Day. In his remarks, Mr. Fraser

that types of good will used in the past have been outmoded by the war, location of government war the rationing program. He said that good will should be concentrated in the community and in the immediate adjoining communities ballyhoo is out for the duration," he said.

urged participation in the He school sings tonight, and his suggestion was approved by the rest of the committe BUY VICTORY BONDS

# BILLIONS

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buildings, including \$100,000 for the capitol and surrounding buildings, \$3,124,000: 'development military academy at West Point with guavule rubber, \$4,200,000; an Arnold told the committee that increase in labor department conciliators from 125 to 225, \$226,500.

In making a \$235,964,489 cut in President Roosevelt's original estimates, the committee struck out a \$56,499,798 item for an indefinite number of transports for the army on the ground that there was too much of an "if" factor" involved in chartering merchant ships. The war shipping administration should supply such vessels when needed and as available, the committee said.

A proposed \$983,312,500 fund for cantonment type, "theater-of-operations type, hutment type and tent type" military posts was cut 10 cent because, the committee said, "The time has arrived for a less pretentious and less durable type of construction." The other viable distinction as probably the hope that tires could be produced reduction was effected in the ord-The committee's hearings and re-

1. That up to \$2,200,000,000 of the total may be spent for lend-lease

\$50,206,650,000. 2. The social security board would selective service system, for analysis of questionnaires sent out to determine occupational skills of draftregistered men from 20 to 44, in-

3. A war department request for permission to use any funds at its cappella choir, directed by Miss Heldisposal for starting the women's auxiliary army corps was rejected because legislation approved by the

5. Construction costs in the Unit- room in the refrigerato

ed States' Atlantic bases jumped 25 per cent since the declarations of war; cost of some types of airways equipment has increased 22 per cent to 126 per cent-and committee said should be taken at once to protect the government's interest."

6. Between last July and Dec. 31 ,842 Japanese were inducted or enlisted in the United States army-.298 of them in Hawaii

7. Army construction contracts carry a provision that from 5 p. m. Friday until 7 a. m. Monday, a is paid overtime even though that is the only time he works, in accordance with an act of congress. eccording to Lieutenant-General Brehon B. Somervell, commander services of supply.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# PARADE

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machine-guns, howitzers, shells, tanks, and battleships for Uncle Sam. It is a nation-wide campaign. A parade of Junior high school students is planned for Thursday. Other schools may join in.

All kinds of scrap metal, tin cans excepted, is wanted. It will be sold to junk dealers and the money will go to the Pampa Civilian Defense Council's emergency relief fund. The scrap will be hurried to government

Trucks will be sent out on the first round-up on Tuesday, and will follow up on Wednesday. All scrap that is taken to the yards of the schools will be considered a contribution.

Pampans are asked to clean up their own premises, but those taking part in the drive are asked not to clean up premises of others with-"I think that out the owner's permission.

Those collecting scrap should guard against personal injury. Ordinary scrap is worth a little less than ½-cent a pound. Teachers are notified that large loads must be signed for by adults.

All Schools Cooperate Emergency assemblies were held in all Pampa schools today. Besides Mayor Thompson, the speakers were Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction, at Carver and at Holy Souls schools: Harold Wright, B. M. Baker; Mann: Claudia Benge, Sam Houston; Ralph Thomas, Woodrow Wilson. Mayor Thompson was also to address high school students this afternoon

Radio Talks

The message of the campaign will also be brought to the public in a series of radio addresses over Ra dio Station KPDN at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Cabe spoke last night. The other speakers will be Doyle F. Osborne nigh school principal, tonight; and Winston Savage, Junior high school principal, Saturday.

Kenneth Carman, Sam Houston principal, Monday; Harlan Yoder, Woodrow Wilson principal, Tuesday: Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann principal, Wednesday; Dan Gribbon, Thursday; and Ed Weiss, Friday.

**Canyon Trio Sings** At Lions Luncheon

On the program of the Pampa Lions club luncheon here at noon yesterday was the singing of a trice belle Hazard, Louise Roach, accompanied at the piano by Vesta O'Dell. All four are students at West Texas State college, Canyon, Miss purposes, raising the total lend- Lively and Miss Hazard are of Pamlease authorizations by congress to pa, and former Pampa High school

> The four were brought to Pampa by Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, former Another guest of the club was

> Boone McClure of Amarillo, who accompanied the others here. Other parts of the program included the singing by luncheon was 62.

Put leftover bits of vegetables, eats, dressing and sauces in smallheld in place with cord or rubber bands and use within two days. It will pay to get small dishes for this ry and take

### **Government Plans** Alien Concentration Camp In West Texas

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A) Plans for an allen concentration camp in Texas, possibly in the west-WITH THE RAF IN LIBYA, ern part of the state, were disclosed today. March 27 (AP)-Slower on the

get around more neatly" than the German plane, its chief adversary here, which is 30 to 40 miles faster on the straightway, Squadron Leader Cliver "Killer" Caldwell, Australian

The Messerschmitt is "all power and all speed—a big engine with little wings and a fuselage tacked onto it," outmaneuvered by the Kittyhawk's "bigger wing area and greater control surface," he said. The matter of "know-how" is an mportant factor because, Caldwell admitted, the enemy "above a cercluding 160 men and 69 women. tain altitude has got it all his own BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

"He knows that, so he waits around up there, sometimes as high is 30,000 feet," he said. "We know it, so we wait around down below. That means he usually

ttacks first. "He comes diving down at you You have to keep turning, watching him carefully, always facing him and not letting him get on your tail. If you're careful, you can do this. "Then as he gets near you shoot oward and go at him headon."

Caldwell, a pre-war civilian pilot Australia, has nineteen and one half enemy planes to his creditthe half representing his share of a plane which he and another pilot thot down cooperatively.

#### **Body Of Tractor** Victim Taken To Home At Hollis

The body of Charles S. Roberts 18-year-old farm laborer, who was crushed to death beneath an overturned tractor eight miles south of Miami at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, was taken last night from the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home here o Hollis, Okla.

A relative took the body overland o Oklahoma. Roberts, who had been employed

on the J. M. Smith farm, near Mi-ami, is survived by the widow, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | 626 to this year's payments, a total

Lemuel B. Schofield, head of the immigration and naturalization the American-built Kittyhawk is service, told a house appropriations hailed as the champion of the subcommittee of the plans during 10 days ago with his brother, Tom hearings on a supplemental defense appropriation. His testimony was tour of the Pacific coast. lesert air over the German pride, ade public with introduction of the bill today.

places in that kind of climate."
Schofield also submitted a table on the location of registered aliens born in Japan. The table showed African natives, the teeming by-that there were 229 in Texas, in-- ways of Oriental cities and the

### Dealers In Electric Refrigerators Can Sell Their Stocks

WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)-The war production board today "unfroze" stocks of domestic electric refrigerators by dealers and permitted their unrestricted retail sale The action will permit dealers to dispose of the entire stock they had on hand as of February 14, when the government froze all such invento-

Under the original WPB order, a dealer was allowed to sell up to 1,-000 new refrigerators or 1-12 of the number he sold in 1941, with sales dating from the freezing order. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### **Poll Tax Payments Drop 9 Per Cent**

AUSTIN, March 27 (A)-The potential voting strength of Texans in this year's nationwide elections is 1,315,802 ballots.

The comptroller's office today reported 1,144,176 poll tax payments and 41,526 exemption certificates issued, a net decline of slightly more than nine per cent from 1940, the last general election year. Experience has shown potential

polling to be 15 per cent more than tax payments which would add 171 .-

### Famous Newsman Dies Ai Ventura

VENTURA, Calif., March 27. (AP)
—James A. Mills, 58, veteran Associated Press foreign staffer, died this morning in Foster Memorial waiting to interview me at the hospital. He suffered a stroke yes-

terday. Mills was stricken ill in Tokyo three years ago, and had been in poor health since. He came here They had been on an automobil

Mills retired on June 21, 1940. Following the trail of big news Schofield called attention to the into out-of-the-way places of the fact that a Civilian Conservation world was the job which caused Corps camp at Santa Fe, N. M., had James A. Mills (he was "Jim" to been prepared as a concentration his colleagues) to run up a travel record of more than 300,000 miles. "And we are now negotiating for another in Texas," he continued. "Wherever possible, we get these churia, northwestern China and across the steppes of Russia; through the halls of palaces and chancelleries, into the mud huts of

smoke-choked yurts of Mongolian nomads. From those wanderings came for years a steady stream of picturesque news reports and photographs. For next to being a reporter, Mills was a camera man and a full equipment of picture making went along with his portable typewriter, his tooth brush and razor. Associated Press legend was that these arti-

to make a hop of 3,000 miles or so from one assignment to a fresh one He spent many months in India with Mahatma Gandhi when that apostle of India's freedom was conducting his famous salt rebellion in 1930, voyaged with him to the all-India round table conference in London in 1931, was the last person

cles constituted all that Jim needed

to whom Gandhi spoke before en-tering the Poona fail in January, 1932, and the first to greet him on his release 17 months later. "Why Mr. Mills," exclaimed the

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Huge Trailer Trucks** May Be Converted Into Road Tankers

TULSA, Okla., March 24, (AP)— Huge trailer trucks which formerly hauled new automobiles may be converted into highway oil tankers, Wirt Franklin, production director for district 2 of the office of pe-Franklin said it may be possible

o mount tanks on the trucks. He said their use was being a distribution committee as one cars to carry petroleum products to the east coast. Franklin, here for the spring

meeting of the Mid-Continent division of the American Petrole Institute, said greater use of trucks for short hauls already is giving some relief in the east coast transportation situation Franklin indicated that the time

may come when the midwest will use only pipe line and trucks for

distribution of petroleum products, freeing all other tank cars for east and west coast traffic.

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# YOU ARE INVITED TO BUY SHARES IN PAMPA BALL CLUB

# **Next Meeting** Will Be Held On Saturday

Pampa this summer, attend the meeting to be held at 7 o'clock tohotel and buy a share in the fran-

This is not an exclusive Pampa Persons from Canadian, Miami, and from all other towns in this area are eligible to purchase shares at \$50 each, and this applies to women as well as to men, Jack Hanna, secretary of the organiza-tion set up to keep baseball alive in Pampa, said today. Shares in the amount of \$2,180 in cash and \$1,900 more in piedges have been sold, with ble spearing him with a left. Now many of the best prospects not yet

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giving trans-

There has been a lot of interest aroused in the project and the fans are making a determined effort to keep baseball thriving in Pampa. Sufficient money must be raised

in a very short time to make this possible and the organization asserting to clean up its work at tomorrow night's meeting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Texan Awarded RAF Flying Cross

LONDON, March 27 (A)—Arthur Gerald (Texas Shorty) Donahue, a veteran RAF flier, was awarded the distinguished flying cross today for his exploits among which, the citation said, was "an attack against enemy troops attempting a landing."

Donahue, a native of St. Charles, Minn., and a flying officer of the to fight Joe Louis for the heavy-RAF volunteer reserve, also was weight championship of the world commended for many low-level reon enemy targets ashore and afloat. The 28-year-old airman was a flying instructor in Laredo, Tex., before the war. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Three Track Stars To Seek Altitude **Records Tonight**

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27. (AP) Three guys who think Dr. Auguste ed. . . . After Boot and Spur Piccard was a piker because he gave Some Chance a licking at had to take a balloon to get into Agua Caliente a couple of weeks ago, the stratosphere will shoot at new Owner E. C. A. Berger turned down

way. They are Cornelius Warmerdam, the daring young man without the flying trapeze; Earl Meaout the flying trapeze; Earl Meadows, the one-time U. S. C. pole
tou of the Red Sox. He was a firstvaulting champion from whom the
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trapeze and likely will be a regular Flying Dutchman wrested his recorus, and Les Steers, the former outfielder this spring. Sending out the season's first press rehigh jump record.

nual Hill Military academy relay "Do not destroy. Save waste paper another exhibition for Warmerdam and Steers, an opportunity for Pacific Northwest customers to pay their dough for a glimpse of the niceties of human form benefit for the U.S.O.



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mous old Swiss recipe of the Muehlebach family. Geo.E.Muehlebach Brewing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 27-Next big benefit show after tonight likely will be the navy relief card in Washington—and part of the relief probably will be to relieve Freddie Cochrane of his welterweight title.

Called in to arrange a card, Mike Jacobs' first suggestion was that the navy should give Cochrane the leave he claims is necessary to get in shape for a title fight against Ray Robinson. . . The M. P. who has been guarding Joe Louis' dress-

ing room down at Fort Dix is an old-time rassler, known professionally as "the Dark Angel" and "Dynamite Blackman." . started training for tonight's fuss, Eddie Blunt didn't have much troueither hand.

Mail Order Dept.

It seems the pen is mightier than the coach up Boston way. . sides Gil Dodds, who got mail-order coaching from Lloyd Hahn, Hub horse" in the Boston marathon, has been getting weekly postcard instructions from Jock Semple and that Gretchen Merrill, the figure skater, and Bobby Specht of Chi-cago have worked up a pair routine by correspondence and will spring it in the Boston ice carnival next

Today's Guest Star

Frank Graham, New York Sun "Prize fighting, as Jimmy Johnston so frequently has remarked, is a very funny business. If he never had done so before, Jimmy proved it when he put Abe Simon into a ring and he is going to prove it again sances and successful attacks when he steers Abe up the steps to my targets ashore and afloat. fight Louis for the second time."

Stopping at Augusta on his way to Pinehurst to check up on arrangements for the Masters' Golf tournament. Freddie Corcoran of the P. G. A. heard that the Japanese diplomatic corps had almost moved in there from White Sulphur Springs. ... "I guess they objected to the American plan," Freddie comment-

altitude records here tonight. an offer of \$25,000 for the hoss. He said he'd rather win the Derby. . . .

ey'll do their stuff at the an- beater Mike Gaven included a note: and help your janitor buy defense stamps.'

Hoop-la Ohioans wonder how come Indiana claims to be such a great state for high school basketball. The Hoosiers have fewer than 800 scholastic teams while 1,154 started in 26-22.

for a team that finished last in its school for negroes, which doesn't



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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Private Joe Louis and Bridegroom Abe Simon will try to tear each

diers in action.

In Simon, the Bomber meets

# Army Emergency Relief To Benefit From Fight

## Hogan Wins North And South Open

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27. (AP)—Ben Hogan was a long way on the road to his third straight year as golf's greatest player today as the winter caravan moved into Greensboro for the \$5,000 Greens boro open.

At the absolute top of his game papers report that Johnny Cole-man of Worchester, a likely "dark open at Pinehurst yesterday with a record smashing 271, the Hershey, Pa., pro appeared headed toward a possible sweep of the three Carolina tournaments such as launched him on the road to fame and

money two short years ago. His \$1,000 first money ran his earnings for the year to \$7.158 and his total in the Vardon Trophy race

to 182 points. It was a strangely agreeable, a shock this time. . . laughing Hogan who won yesterday, compared to the grim, un- such guys as Lobue to contend with? smiling, unknown Texan kid who tipped his white cap to applauding galleries, autographed cards in the middle of the fairways and once ten points. Sunset of Dallas has that well-balanced team but no one man who middle of the fairways and once ten points. Sunset of Dallas has that well-balanced team but no one man who can be depended upon to take down estimates are that the boys and girls in the middle of the fairways and once ten points. middle of the fairways and once ten points. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Long Goal In Last Two Seconds Win Girls Cage Battle ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27. (AP)
-Seldom in the 14-year-old history

of the Women's National A. A. U. basketball tournament has a game ended so breathtakingly as the Arkansas Motor Coaches slim victory over Des Moines A. I. B. last night. Hazel Walker Crutcher tossed in potluck goal from midcourt the last two seconds to give the Little Rock team a 22-21 deci Flyers, who disbanded this season

youngsters. Davenport knocked off the No. 1 seeded Nashville Business college

Traxel Stevens, Louisiana college conference both years. doesn't belong to Middleton High scout and umpire. have an indoor court but has won 44 consecutive games.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -In April, 1940, niece and adopted daughter of the deceased Sultan of Jr., works for Uncle Sam. Sulu, signed over legal ownership of the Archipelago to the Common wealth of the Philippines, ending a One Door West of Perkins Drug- sultanate 600 years old.

# SPORTS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ciated Press Sports Editor

Says Ray Kornegay of The Houston Post: "Just mark it down now that Jeff Davis will repeat as state track champion. First there's Steve Well, is there any reason to go further?" . . . Lobue is the boy who won the title almost singlehanded last April. . . It was a shock to all the critics except those from Houston. . . But it won't be use of a well-balanced team with

wanted down from the No. 8 tee frolicking with the five-year-old daughter of an acquaintance.

win five in the low hurdles. . . Jim their money—say four or five rounds—and the army fund will get last season. already because the season already between \$50.000 arms fund will get between \$50.000 arms fund will get last season. boy to beat at Austin. . . Bill This total will be contributed by Blackburn is jumping over 22 feet an expected crowd of 16,000 who but Lobue had a better mark in offer loud testimony to the drawing the state meet last year. . Black-burn has run the 100 in 9.9 but there are a flock of sprinters who can go under that. . So you see if Lobue gets a little help—say three or four points—left Davis if Lobue gets a little help—say three or four points—Jeff Davis should come in. . In fact, Jeff Davis might win with just Lobue... He's bound to be improved in the events where he won second and third places last season.

Quiet, easy-going Wilbur Evans of the Austin American seldom 253-pounder with a big, snappy left inthuses over an athlete. . . When hand, a fighting heart just as large he does, we mark it down that the and an ability to absorb pun tographs—the coach of the losing team, R. C. Bechtel, fainted while his girls cried out their hearts.

The Motor Coaches go against Davenport A. I. C. at 9:10 p. m. tonight (Central War Time) for the championship. The Coaches, a virtual recast of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the coaches, a virtual recast of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the coaches, a virtual recast of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded this season in Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded the Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded the Month of the Little Rock Flyers, who disbanded the Month of the Little Rock Flyers Flyers, who disbanded the Month of the Little Rock Flyers F No. 1 wingman in 1944—and maybe after capturing the national crown sooner. . Then he tells about the last two years, present a group of veterans against a bunch of old, thus will have two full seasons for army service.

third places last season.

Remember Eddie Palmer, that great second baseman of the Texas And league yesterdays? . . . tub thumper, claims his team's scor- Jimmy Etheride of The Tampa Eddie is leaving baseball for good ing ace, Joe Mallard, deserves a plug Times asks if some sort of a record after serving 29 years as player, tiring to his farm at Marlow, Okla. at Toledo. . . The son took care of the farm while Eddie was umpiring.

> Note to Anglers: Restrictions on boat fishing around the jetties at Port Aransas have been lifted. The submarine scare is now over. Boats can go out as usual during daylight hours, but not at night.

Now it's turn about as Eddie,

Joe Carter of the Shreveport Times observes that the grand art of base stealing and the clever manipulating of the sacrifice hitter will probably be lost in the Texas league this season as the managers and club owners go after those home runs. . . He attributes this to the adoption of a livelier ball which came about as the baseball powers tried to inject more offense in order to please the fans.

Pot-pourri: The first high jumper to make six feet in Texas schoolboy track this season is Bobby Luttrell of Texas City. . . Bill Hannum of Highland Park (Dallas) is dou-bling in the pole vault and high jump. . . He vaulted 12 feet 6 jump. . . He vaulted 12 feet 6 inches at the Brady relays, which is two inches better than he got at the state meet last season to tie for first with Tompkins of Regan (Houston). . . He also high-jumped 5 feet 7 inches. . . Tomp-kins is back at Reagan and the other day made 12 feet 3 1-8 inches. . . Ralph Ellsworth of Alamo Heights (San Antonio) has developed into a one-man gang. . He won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the 440 in 50.2 and the 220 in 22.4 and ran on the winning mile relay team which had a time of 3:32.5. BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Boy Swallows Bomber** 

ERIE, Pa., March 27 (AP)-Eightyear-old Herbert C . Heuer, Jr., swallowed a four-motored bomber but doctors weren't worried. After making an X-ray examination, they said the toy plane, an inch and one-half long, was taking a normal course and an operation would be un-

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Half-Dome, rising above the floor of Yosemite valley, Calif., is said to be the largest single rock in the

BUY VICTORY BONDS When you need sour milk in a urry, simply add a tablespoon of

# Texans At War

AMARILLO, March 27 (A)-Mrs. George M. Baker of Friona, Texas, and Mrs. John Franklin Giles of emblem mothers in America, will be here for the Panhandle-wide army day parade and celebration April NEW YORK, March 27 (A)-Buck

The American Legion auxiliary embers have invited all women's other apart tonight for the benefit of the folks the soldier boys left organizations to name representatives as an honor guard for the two visiting mothers, each of whom has Promptly at 9 p. m. (CWT), the six sons in the service. dark destroyer, greatest fighting machine of his era, and the huge, More than 30 cities of this region will send bands, delegations, and

happy giant from Long Island go to floats to participate in the demonwork in Madison Square Garden's bunting-bedecked ring. They're down stration. for a 15-round scuffle for Joe's SAN ANGELO, March 27 (AP)championship. But Thaddeus L. Nowakowski, 50, whose even Abe's best friends tell him he's father was a Russian cavalryman a cinch to become just another vicduring the Turkish war, signed the tim of the Bomber's dynamite quite tim of the Bomber's dynamite quite some time before the derby route join the U. S. army and said, "I'm has run its course. going to see how Arthur does first

Despite the lop-sided chances of and them I'm going in if they will Joe's 21st successful defense of his take me." crown in his all-time record run as boss of the bashers, the real winner He was drafted in the last war but this time will be army emergency this time will be army emergency did not see service.

It will be the first of July before the needy families of sol-Hitler could possibly launch an of-

fensive, says Nowakowski, who Exactly 11 weeks ago, Joe bowled tramped in the Polish mud many Buddy Baer over in three minutes times. He came to the United States and the navy relief society profited in 1913 and is a naturalized citizen. Arthur, 18, was born in Chica-

COLLEGE STATION, March 27 Hoff, who ran fifth in the 880 rounds—and the army fund will get last season, already has done 2:02.5 this year and looks like the boy to heat a first game of \$125,000 to \$150,000. (AP)—Failure to hit at the right mo-ments cost the University of Texas This total will be contributed by Texas A. & M. won, 4 to 1.

WACO, March 27 (AP)-Two exhibition matches daily by three of the nation's top performers will highlight the Texas state badminton more than 200 players trying for FORT WORTH, March 27 (P)-

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist wore ruts between the bases yesterday before the Horned the net gate and a half of Madison Frogs won, 17 to 16, in a Southwest onference baseball game. BETTER CLEANING

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# Yankees Look Terrible In **Spring Camp**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7. (AP)—The world champion New

York Yankees continue to look terible in spring training, giving rise to the faint hope among rival a telescope, a seven-inch knife and American league clubs that the "big a pair of brass knuckles were found ellows" will not make a complete in a locked trunk. mockery of the approaching race. What with the war and everything else, that would be almost too much. It would almost appear that Manager Joe McCarthy shares a similar hope; that he would like to give his rivals a fighting chance and maybe even get a thrill or two out of the thing himself. He is making no great effort to whip his sleeping Giants into mid-season form, but is permitting them to come along slowly and easily. The sore arms and stomach ailments that beset his veterans do not make

Joe miss a chew on his cut plug. "Everything will be all right," says placidly. "After all, this is the same club that won the World Series from Brooklyn in five games. Some of the boys haven't been hitting and I've seen better pitching Nowakowski will register April 27. than we're getting, but you can't make a club like this get excited

> They simply won't do it." It is not exactly the same club that won last year's race by 17 full at the White House games over the Boston Red Sox. out it probably is just as good. The only change for sure is at first base, where Buddy Hassett, from the Boston Braves, has replaced Johnny Strum, gone to the army. Hassett is not quite the fancy fielder that Strum was, but he is a little better hitter, and he gives the Yanks a

needed left-hand batter in their Red Rolfe doesn't know, himself whether he can hold down his third base job. The colitis that made him miserable much of last eason and which permitted him to play through the World Series only on sheer nerve, has let up a little and he has worked out for the last four days. He says that it will be

### 50 Aliens Held In Houston Drive

HOUSTON, March 27 (A)-Thirty-five squads of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, armed with special executive warrants and aided by city and state police, last night raided 60 places, arrested at least 50 aliens and seized guns, short wave radios and cameras.

At a German's home a short wave revolver, 20 rounds of ammunition

Ray J. Abbatichio, Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI here, said the places raided in this roundup had not been searched before More than 100 places were searched

# FDR To Register Along With Others

WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)-Franklin Delano Roosevelt has a date with the capital's draft board No. 9. White House officials disclosed today.

Purpose: Registration for selective service.

As commander-in-chief armed forces, the 60-year-old presimake a club like this get excited about winning exhibition games. To them it's like playing poker for fun. 27, but he said he intended to do so anyway and his local board lost no time in offering to register him

Presidential aides said that the president planned to accept and have the regular board register him in-stead of selective service big-wigs, although details remained worked out.

he knows whether he can stand the gaff of steady play.

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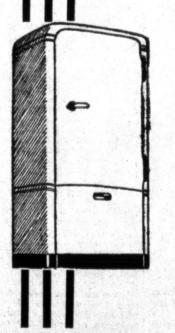
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### It Could Happen Here!

At exactly quarter past midnight, three huge rucks drive up to the gates of one of the large dese plants in our state. A uniformed driver steps down into the glare of a small flood light. A lone guard comes forward. While examining the truck driver's papers the guard is slugged from the rear and his body thrown into the back of one of the trucks. The slugger takes the guard's place at the gate. The three trucks, each hiding 50 saboteurs, d as soldiers, drive through the open gates.

Out leap the saboteurs, each armed with the latest nachine gun, and file briskly into the lant. Under the pretense of a protecting force, the ormed saboteurs, herd the workers together and order them to line up against the wall. Wonderingly hey obey, and then suddenly their expressions change one of trust and cooperation, to fear and horror. It dawns upon them that their visitors have come not to protect, but to kill.

A pitiful look of helplessness freezes on their face as the saboteurs jerk their machine guns to their ilders and methodically mow them down.

At a signal from their leader, the saboteurs set out to obey the real order of the night. With grim officiency they move from one machine to another, planting time explosives.

In less than half an hour their work is done. The en gather at the main doorway, leap into the trucks, and speed through the gates.

Inside the plant one maimed survivor from the awful carnage, crawls to the alarm switch. . . but too late. The night is rent as blast follows blast, and one of America's vital war plants is in smoulder-

ing ruins. An hour later, "the protection" arrives. The whole country is aghast as this first report breaks into the morning hours and starts an avalanche of similar reports from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and other strategic luction centers, which unfold the unbelievable story of how the pride of America's soldiers of production have been slain in ambush and her giant, impregnable fortresses of production are reduced to with natural laws or principles. They usually act charred ruins and twisted steel.

The fifth column, ominously quiet for so long, has struck from coast to coast, and the flow of arms from freedom's last powerful ally is stopped indef-

That same morning Adolf Hitler broadcasts exultintly, "Japan can have her Pearl Harbors, her ingapores and her Soerajabas. I have taken the greatest prize of all, 'The production lines of Ameri-

Will it actually happen tonight? Washington can't stop it! The answer lies with you. YOU are betting YOUR life it won't! Get to your posts, Ameri-NOW. . . and see that it doesn't! BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### The Nation's Press

STUCK AGAIN (Chicago Tribune)

Time magazine has lost another suit brought by a victim of its peculiar concepts of what constitutes news and of how news should be handled. A woman who suffered from malnutrition was undergoing treatment in a hospital. Against her wishes, her picture was taken and published torether with a recital of her symptoms. The trial urt awarded her \$1.500 actual damages and an coual amount of punitive damages. The Missouri Supreme court sustained the actual damages and in doing so upheld the right of a person to obtain medical treatment without being subjected to a lot of unwanted publicity.

nd ignominy if it would observe the ordinary rules of decent behavior. Mr. Curtis Dall won his substantial verdict because the magazine had regard for his feelings or the feelings of his friends and relatives. A publication which has a fondness for overdramatizing and thereby disforting the news, which fattens on the sensational and indulges frequently in half-truths can hardly expect to stay out of the courts. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Time could save itself a lot of money trouble.

### PORK IS PORK

# (Chicago Tribune)

It used to be the rivers and harbors bill. Now. secording to a dispatch from Washington, it is He appropriation bill "for the war department's functions." The total of the appropriations d in the measure, just reported to the house,

Of this sum nearly 57 millions is for work on the third set of locks being constructed for the phama Canal. A statement from the governor the Canal Zone stresses the vital importance the canaliat this time and the strain placed wartime traffic on its present facilities, but over the fact that the new locks will not ready for use for three or four years. It is be hoped that a year from now the nation not wish, in tragic retrospect, that the mil-is had been spent for forts and guns and fighters rs to protect the locks we already have ontrol measures. Of these projects the lations committee says: "Flood control ly important to national defense. A very re setback conceivebly might ensue from the ter transportation owing to flood con-inundation of industrial plants en

# Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."—
WALT WHITMAN.

HOILES

SPOILED PREACHERS

I had never thought how churches spoiled preachers until this remark was made by an elderly, Christian lady who was the widow of Methodist minister. I was telling her Evangeist E. Stanley Jones said, "All my successes have been a surprise to me". To this, she remarked that the Methodist Church had spoiled E. Stanley Jones by quoting him and inviting him to speak so much.

And certainly E. Stanley Jones is a shining example of the churches spoiling a minister. The Reverend Jones fails to say what his norm of success is. He probably thinks that talking to arge audiences that do not recognize contradictions and accept any magical method of reducng poverty, no matter how contradictory it is to natural law, is a norm of success. Or possibly he thinks publishing several books and having hem widely read by wishful thinkers is a norm of success, or he probably thinks being seen and heard is a standard of success. If these be successes then the Rev. Jones has been successful, or if being drunk with the wine of his own wordiness be a success then he is a success

He probably confuses popularity with success But success cannot be measured by popularity. The Townsend Plan also had a large following. Harn and Eggs had a million votes in California. So having an audience when advocatng something for nothing as the Reverend does, is not a norm of success.

He no doubt is popular with many ministers who find themselves embarrassed in preaching an artificial supernatural religion with so much cruelty embodied in its literature. For instance they would like to discard the so generally accepted doctrine that man by nature is born in sin and has to be reborn, again in order to be saved or be happy Most preachers however do not have the courage themselves to discard this absurdity. So when Stanley Jones does, who is regarded as a leader in Methodist circles, then he is a God send to them. Then they can also discard this doctrine and ase Jones as a shield against the wrath of that part of their congregation that believes the Bible literaly "from cover to cover."

They, however, fail to see that Jones advocates present economic absurdities (miracles) that are even more harmful to their fellow man than the scriptural absurdities. Entirely too many preachers are, however, more interested in a quie easy peaceful congregation which eulogizes and pays their preacher well than they are in attempting to get them aroused out of their complacency and abandon their unChristian selfishness. This is largely the cause of Jones' momen tarily popularity

R seems that E. Stanley Jones has forgotten

the beatitude of Jesus, that "Blessed are the meek", when he writes in his own book about being surprised at his successes.

But when one thinks over how most ministers are taught and the mystery they talk about, it is only natural for them to be spoiled and believe they need not harmonize their statements as if they believed God is omnipotent. That He can be and not be at the same time; and that He can give man freedom of choice without requiring man to reap what he has sown; that He is un limited changeable Will without any necessity to comply with any sequence, order, rule or natural law and that he can thus perform any miracle and grant any favor His changeable will might fancy to those he has selected to be his special agents; and that He has delegated these unnatural traits to them as his agents.

As evidence of the lack of E. Stanley Jones being successful in understanding the real teaching of Jesus, note this statement from his book "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" It is found on page 94. Here it is: "The Kingdom of God is the supreme endeavor after self preservation." How could any real Christian put the Kingdom AFTER self?

But absurdities, contradictions, dead ends, inconsistencies means nothing to E. Stanley Jones. He makes his own laws. He need pay no attention to God's laws. He jumps right over them

But E. Stanley Jones does not speak or write where his contradictions or absurdities or blindalley proposals can be questioned and their absurdities pointed out. He seems to think his state ments need not be subjected to the test of consistency recognized by all seekers after the truth as a necessary check on man's fallibility. No wonder he is spoiled.

nazard of inundation. Right now the nation is facing that hazard. Sullivan W. Jones, director of housing priorities for the war production board, told an audience of Chicago builders Thursday night that the war construction program is bogging down. Construction work on munitions factories and homes for defense workers, he said, is running 50 per cent behind schedule this year.

In the face of this record it is proposed end a fifth of a billion dollars on locks that will not be avaialable for years and on flood control projects. It is not only the money that counts. the steel and concrete, the labor of thousands of workmen, the supervisory brains, including the brains of army engineers who ought to be released to give all their energies to the problems of mechanized warfare.

Flood control will win the war. Sugar rationing will win the war. Quotas to limit agricultural production will win the war. The NYA, the CCC the REA, and fan dancers in the OCD will win the war-if we accept the stories of the people who want to use these agencies to keep themselves on the public pay roll.

There is only one way to win the war. That with men, weapons, and generalship. Anything that we do that does not contribute directly to putting in the field the greatest number of the best trained, best armed and best led fighting men that the nation can muster does not con tribute to winning the war. Every dollar, every pound of material, and every man hour of labor that is not directed to this primary objective is not winning the war, but is expended at the risk of losing it.

The rivers and harbors pill has been for dec ades a notorious vehicle for political pork. Calling it appropriations for war department civil functions doesn't change it. Pork is pork. A congress man who votes to waste a million dollars on a nondefense project is just as guilty of sabotage as a spy who blows up a million dollars worth of shells.

# UNHAMPERED HEROES (Daily Oklahoma, Oklahoma City)

Those Spartans at Thermopylae and those Texans at the Alamo and those riflemen at New Orleans certainly had it easy. They did not have to spend one moment protecting \$11 a day workers who refused to work on national holidays for anything less than double wages.

### AUSTRALIA



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 27-It's time this department got around to telling something about "The Range Busters," a series of westerns which is the current pnenomenon of Poverty Row.
Until a few months ago it was

impossible to see one of these six-shcotin' sagas in a Hollywood theater, and it was difficult to realize that millions were patronizing them in more than 6,000 movie houses throughout the rest of the country Now, however, two local theaters are howing westerns exclusively, and the sidewalk queues of waiting cusomers are a reproach to all who thought of horse opera as just some hing for Saturday matinees in Cot-

pleting their 14th picture, "Boot Hill Bandits," in an association of year and a half. The principals are three gents from Milwaukee, and Franklin, Ind., and their names are John King, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune. Until they came to Hollywood, none of 'em could tell a Brahma from a Hereford or a tapadero from a hackamore. Terhune was a vaudeville performer and King was warbling with Ben Bernie's band.

FAN MAIL KING

King (real name, Miller MacLeod Everson), whose singing gives him a slight edge over Corrigan in the romance department, now gets about 1,500 fan letters a week. That figure s not equaled by Clark Gable, Bob Taylor, Tyrone Power, or Mickey Rooney, and I doubt that any two of them could beat it. Only Gene Autrey has a larger letter-writing fan following.

Credit for the success of the pictures goes to the stocky, amiable and smart producer, George Weeks, who spent 20 years with Paramount and was general manager in charge of distribution when he retired with what he thought was a lot of money. He knew less about investments than movies, however, and a couple of years ago he was starting all over, this time in a bewilderingly cluttered old sound stage on Gower street, part of the cinematic slu from which many of Hollywood's great names have risen.

The first few pictures were made for about half the amount a major concern might toss into a single super-sequence. But fans were quick spot certain distinctive entertainment values. Corrigan is a virile rooter-tooter with a lot of western experience and is benefited by some added elements of comedy. Terhune is the versatile stooge and mainstay of the trio. He's an accomplished magician, and the best card manipulater I've ever seen. He can imitate anything from a canary to an argument between Hitler and Hirohito. And his hayseed dummy, Elmer, asks no favors of Edgar Bergen's McCarthy.
SAVED FROM OBSCURITY

Besides being appropriately tall and handsome, John King has a voice that has begun to top the western hit-parade and has won him a recording contract with a major disc concern. The actor is pretty happy about all this, as you can nagine from his odd history. Universal signed him and at the

onclusion of his contract with Ben Bernie brought him here in 1937 as a singer, but his non-vocal efforts at that studio were climaxed by the starring dramatic role in "The Road Back." His contract was bought by 20th-Fox, which also expected to use him for musicals but buried him instead in the Mr. Moto and Charlie Chan series. By that time, Hollywood had forgotten that King how to sing, and the Range Busters galloped up just in to save him from obscurity.

At least five states are consider-ing a plan to issue only one license plate for the duration of the war.

# People You Know

man. Joe was made up so

time he came out on the stage

and the play won the Pulitzer

and Mrs. J. W. Crisler.

get into this war.

Cranium

Crackers

ANIMAL CRACKERS

animals named in the

ran away with the spoon"?

round the mulberry bush"?

Office Cat

play cards for money?

4. How many animals in "House

That Jack Built" can you name?

Answers on Classified Ads Page
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But those who play with him do.

Nurse (in mental home)-

Resident Doctor— Why? Nurse— He says someone run off with his wife.

man has called who wants to know whether we've lost any

verses do you recall?

the animal fair?'

had none?

The time of the play was the

VICTORY STAMPS

By Arch Fullingim Jack Hessey was not Jack Hessey

Wednesday and Thursday nights By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. at Canyon. He was Eben Stan-Editor of Advance hope, one of the characters in This lesson consists of two pasthe play, "Alison's House," by Su-san Glaspell, staged at West ages, quoting two great authori-Texas State college. I have chown Jack Hessey most of his life, and I thought I knew him pretty well until I saw him in that play. Then I became acquainted with Eben. Jack was a differsion to his beloved brethren to be ent person, and to change your personality and become someone else is quite a difficult thing to do. Jack's performance topped those of the cast of ten, although abor is not vain in the Lord." Grace Rogers in the role of of all assurance concerning the im-Elsa, crimson sister of Eben, almost stole the show in some spots, but the Pampans present, after death? Elsewhere Paul spoke including Principal Kenneth Carman of Sam Houston school once of the life that he had lived was proud indeed of his old dramatic pupil. Jack had appeared in

erable" if there were no future life. this was his final appearance, but it was a good one. Yes, sir, he was pretty finished in that role. and I'd go to see it again if I had a chance just to see Jack and Elsa, and another Pampa manence in the universe, than the boy, Joe Crisler, who played the belief that all there is to human role of the poet and newspaperlife is the comparatively short period from the cradle to the grave, some that all the females in the with nothing whatever beyond? audience gasped and sighed every

Sunday School

ESSENTIAL AND ETERNAL

Text: Mark 12:24-27;

Lesson

There are those who certain satisfaction from the idea of social immortality, that the world and life go on even though the inlast day of the 19th century, dividual perishes. But can one who prize several years ago. The play is built around the life of faces reality derive much satisfaction from a belief in an immortality Dickinson, greatest which involves no more than that? Is there not in our very earthly American woman poet. . . . Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John experience something that is related to the eternal plans and pur-Hessey, and Joe is the son of Mr. poses of God, unless the experience Journalism Professor Olin Hinof life itself be just a delusion and kle of West Texas State college, all its fine aspirations a meaningwas in Pampa yesterday, less dream? wonders how he's going to face his grand-children if he doesn't

One does not imply that there is any sacrifice in living a good life. If there were nothing more than today or tomorrow, a sensible man would not wish to spend that day or the morrow in vicious living. But neither would there be the inc to high and noble action. The logic SIDE GLANCES of unbelief in any future life is "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." If the grave be The animal kingdom comes into its own in the whirl of rhymes and songs written about our feathered the goal, life has no higher mean-

and furry friends. How many of the ing. Jesus gives us the clear assurance that there is a life after death, 1. What "birds and beasts" are though He does not make clear, at nentioned in the jingle "I went to least in any detail, the nature of that life. It might be said, in fact that Jesus reminds us that that fu-2. What animals are mentioned ture life may be very different in the rhyme ending "and the dish its nature and relationship from the earthly life. The passage in our les-3. What animals went "round and son in which Jesus spe mortality was in reply to certain Sadducees who had tried to embarrass Him by telling Him the story 5. What animals (a) ran up the of a man who had died and left a clock. (b) went to market, and (c) wife, leaving no children. In ac-cordance with the Jewish custom, a brother had married her, and suc cessively other brothers, and the question was, whose wife should she be in the resurrection? Jesus swep all such speculation aside by re-minding them that in the resur-First Wife Does your husband rection they neither married nor cond Ditto-I don' think so are given in marriage.

Paul also laid much stress upor the fact that, while he was certain concerning the reality of the life, he was not at all certain regarding its nature. The earthly body he said, would be raised a spiritua body, and Paul did not pretend to know just what the nature of that

spiritual body would be.

A lesson-like this ought to warn us to avoid all foolish and futule specuation. There are mysteries that are by no means unveiled, but a lesson like this ought to strengthen our fatth in the eternal verities, and in the fact that the life that is associated with these verities is itself. Daughter— Oh, yes, murmmy s a lovely book, but I don'think you would like it. It's so

# Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, March 27—First intimations that Mexico might be ready to swing away from her radical agrarian policy—long a thorn to U.S. owners of Mexican property were brought to Washington the other day by Charles T. Wilson, president of the Mexican-American Major Vidkun Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City. Long a resident of the south-ern republic, in his travels about

about this change, according to the Wilson report. In the 1920s, Mexico of the American Volunteer went left in a big way. All the big estates were broken up and the land given to the peons. The usual ex-perience was that the peon harvested and sold the crop in culti-vation at the time the land was given to him, then let nature take its course. Dwindling world markets did the rest. Foreign capital moved out and the tropico took over. It was the same in sugar, henequin, ranch land, farm land. Mexico In The News wasn't quite ready for her big experiment, and it went sour

Now, however, there is a big de mand for henequin, sugar, live-stock, native rubber, for all manapproach has reportedly been made and for which they were never paid year.
in anything but bonds of questionthe management of their old estates

Thus far, the henequin growers have been shy, for theirs is a sevenyear crop. They don't care to invest what money they have left unless they are sure the government is abandoning the old revolutionary agrarian policy for keeps. Their counter-proposal has been that the government first try out its new policy on some of the one-year TUGWELL TAKES OVER

This swing to the right on land policy in Mexico is particularly significant at this time when con-

trasted with the land policy which the United States territorial gov VALUES OF LIFE CONSIDERED IN RELATION TO IMMORTALITY ernment of Puerto Rico is attempting to maintain under the adminis tration of Gov. Rexford Guy Tug-T Corinthians 15:50-58. well. It is almost the reverse of the tendency now reported from Mexico, and if it shows anything, it is that the United States hasn't yet learned what Mexico found out about sharties on life and death-Jesus, and ing the wealth in the hot countries Puerto Rico has had a so-called tempted to take the concluding sen- 500-acre land law on its books since tence of the lesson, which begins 1900 prohibiting any corporation with "wherefore" and is in the nature of a conclusion, and put it of land. The idea was to break up first. Paul appeals in this conclusion.

mote small farming on the Ameri-"steadfast, unmovable, always can plan. The law was never en- in Puerto Rico, the island would loss abounding in the work of the Lord, forced, but in the spring of 1941 a about half of its \$25,000,000 annual for a smuch as ye know that your new land authority act was put through the Puerto Rico congress, not this the end and purpose more stringent than the old law in to be shelved, for without the rum that it prohibited ownership of taxes, there simply wouldn't be any nortality of the soul and the life more than 500 acres by both corpo- money to finance the purchase of rations and partnerships.
Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes under persecution, stating bluntly that he was "of all men most misbe enforced. As a result of those

What is involved here is not just hearings, provision was made for 90 per cent of last year's produc matter of human survival; it is payment in land authority bonds a matter of the essential values of life itself. Can there be anything blanker, more destructive of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any personner or hope, or more fatal to Based on an anticipated surplus, the land policy will go forward. of bonds to pay for land taken from out like Mexico's the big estates and given to the Puerto Ricans, Tugwell has esti- WASHINGTON BATON mated the total cost of the program will be \$175,000,000. Pressure on two big sugar cen-

trals has been sufficient to force bureaucrats are now advocating that them into declaring their willingness the Mellon gallery and the supreme to sell their land if they can get court building should be taken over their price and if they can deter- as office buildings for the duration mine that the bonds are worth their the art treasures and the nine youn face value. If these estates are men being moved to other cities proken up, the land will go into small farms. RUM TAX PILES UP

threatened shortage of industrial al- from 40 to 35 miles an hour cohol for manufacture of explosives. built up a good business in governthe tax collected off this rum is re-

# WAR QUIZ

1. The youngster in his navy blue uniform wore a single gold band on his sleeve and his adoring parents could not keep heir eyes off Had he been prohigh rank? Or was he top non

ficer? 2. Who is this Quisling whose last name has given a new syr treachery to speakers and write

he country Wilson is known as the English language? Was he Dutch, Yugoslav, Norwegian, or It's the war which has brought Polish? 3. Papers are full of the explo of the American Volunteer Group, often abbreviated to A. V. G. Have

these flying men been serving in the English Channel, China, Java, or Libya? Answers on Classified page

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# Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today

Pampa students made good records in the Gray County stock, native rubber, for all man-ner of agricultural commodities. An The Junior high school playground ball team, coached by W. B. Weath some of the henequin people to erred, won three straight games and the cup for the second Brown and Kitchens defeated a

able value. The government of McLean pair to win the boys ten-president Avila Camacho has been nis doubles 6-0, 6-0; Louise Wal-feeling out ex-landholders to resume stad and Eura Rose won the girls doubles, 6-3, 6-0; Mable won the girls singles for Pampa 6-0, 6-0.

> Five Years Ago Today A total of 242 locations had been

Panhandle oil field The Gray county branch of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Inc., announced a census wa to be taken of crippled children in the county. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# So They Say

The willingness to help meet the war cost now, and thereby keep as low as possible the amount to be raised on the government's credit, implies a clear understanding by the public of the fact that infla would follow any other course. HENRY H. HEIMANN, executive manager. National Asso

With the order that distillerie must convert to the production of industrial alcohol for war. Tekes and

Tugwell saw that if the government was forced out of the rum business treasury receipts. If that happe the 500-acre land policy would have Ickes and Tugwell protested vigor

tinuing to make rum at the rate of

The National (Mellon) Art Gallery drew two million visitors in its first year. . . . Some governm

. . . FBI found 1,500 guns in its search of 8,000 German, Italian and Tugwell became governor in the ummer of 1941. In the fall came the breatened shortest of interest of the state of the stat

Add great words of famous living Puerto Rico had in the meantime statesmen: "Every time there is a ment-distilled rum. Every penny of spirit in America, some one of the federal bureaus runs out and tries turned by the United States to the Puerto Rican treasury, and that tax eral machinery and smothers its how amounts to more than \$1,000,000 spirit of independence."—Congres a month.

By Galbraith



it used to be we couldn't sleep, waiting for our daughter to come home—but now that her friends can't have their cars, we can't sleep until they go home!"

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### · SERIAL STORY

# MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

LI'L ABNER

HE STORY: Now it can be—strange tale of Allan Steele's rience in Mexico's Liower Calda Peninsula. Allan, headed soluted ian of One Thousand ghis, drives off three horse-who attack mounted officer, as them call him "Traitor!" sy're really my friends," officeraplains, but Allan anks notions. Attackers had stunned gray, placed him by roadside the manufacture of the composition of the call o

### "CONFUCIUS"

CHAPTER III

ALLAN had noticed the tiny trickle of blood from a fresh ple; now he began to observe cer-tain other details which gave him a queer feeling in the pit of his the poor devil?" "Ah-you mean those old scars!

That happened before your time, at the hotel, senor? In that case or mine. Pepe was once a store- we shall surely meet again. But or mine. Pepe was once a store-keeper in San Saba. He did well, and it was rumored he had a hid-den hoard of gold somewhere. He was kidnaped by bandits. When he wouldn't tell them where the money was, they tortured him to make him talk. They sliced off all, he had been inv not to ask questions! the roots, and finally ripped the soles from his feet. He was never the same after that experience.' "I believe you," said the Amer-ican, and cleared his throat. "He didn't give up his secret?"

"He couldn't. There was no hidden hoard. When they were convinced of that, the bandits turned him loose. But his mind was affected, and he took to wandering about the countryside and living on the charity of Indians and fishermen. He is rmen. He is quite harmthough he has one queer

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"Wouldn't blame him if he had dozen. What is it?"
"Whenever a stranger appear

hereabouts, Pepe will go up to him and stare at him hard. Some people think he is trying to find the leader of the bandits who cripthe leader of the bahalis who crap-pled him; if he ever does, they say he will kill the man."
"I wish him luck!" said Allan fervently. "Are there many ban-

lits like that around here now?" "Oh, dear me, no! Gccasionally some silly fellows try to revive those old customs, but we soon bring them to book. Often they try to escape and are black eyes twinkled. to escape and are shot," The

"I was on my way to the Inn of One Thousand Delights, but my car appears to have reversed the He told the lie smoothly, secar appears to have reversed the idea. Can't I put this poor chap

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accompany you and take charge of the affair when we reach the village. I have already missed my appointment there, but—there is always tomorrow." He snapped his fingers lightly. "Hola, Chiquito! Venga!"

one hobby, so he knew the patter of the trade and could carry off his part should he chance to meet some expert. He had even brought always tomorrow." He snapped his fingers lightly. "Hola, Chiquito! Venga!"

"Yours is a pleasant profession,"

His horse, which had wandered off in a futile quest for forage, came trotting up obediently. When he had helped Allan put the unconscious Pepe in the rear seat of the sedan, the Mexican swung himself into the saddle and led the way at a canter.

HALF an hour later, when they had abandoned their charge to the tender mercies of the local stomach. "I see where they socked him, but—but what else happened ment beside the car for a farewell word.

"You are going to stop a while

first, may I ask your name, and had shouted it had put a lot of the nature of the business that conviction into the epithet. brings you to this little out-ofthe-way community?"

s asking?" his district."

So that was it. Allan had come face to face with officialdom for the first time since leaving the border. Automatically, he straightened and started to raise stiff fingers to the brim of his panama; he caught back the gesture and

lifted his hat instead.
"Delighted to meet you, Senor Comandante," he responded. "My name is Allan Steele. United States citizen, native of Los Angeles. I am a photographer by profession, attached to the staff of the Golden Horn Review, a magazine published in San Francisco. My editor thought a series of photographs showing typical Confucius." scenes of Lower California might

renely confident it was water-tight almond-shaped eyes.
and fool-proof. The editor of the Golden Horn Review had been murmured. "T've been half expect--Pepe-in back and drive him to and fool-proof. The editor of the doctor?"

Golden Horn Review had been "Indeed, senor, you are the Good discreetly coached on how to respect to the strange of the stra

"Yours is a pleasant profession, senor, and I trust you will find subjects to your taste along the gulf." A bit disconcertingly, he concluded: "Nevertheless, I think your editor must be rather a cold-blooded tyrant to send you on such an assignment—in July!"

ALLAN drove slowly to the Inn of One Thousand Delights, man he had just left. The officer responsible for the maintenance of law and order in this district, by godfrey! Decidedly a pleasant fellow, conceded Allan, but the ugly word "traitor" still rang in his

The lobby of the inn was cool he-way community?" and almost dark after the heat Allan hesitated, then was moved and glare of the sun-baked road. to assert himself mildly. After Allan strode across the tiled floor all, he had been invited himself to where he discerned an im-Allan strode across the tiled floor mensely fat Chinese who was "Certainly. But may I ask who seated behind an orthodox hotel desk and slowly fanning himself "Ah, senor, a thousand par- with a palm-leaf fan. Perched on dons!" He seemed genuinely con- a stool, apparently chatting in an trite. "I should have introduced undertone with the Chinese, was myself at once. I am Col. Alfredo a short, stocky man of a brownish Escobar y Carvajal, of the Rural complexion that did not seem just Guard. I am over here on leave the right shade for a Mexican. from my regiment, which is stationed across the Peninsula at Ensenada." He added with a through a doorway leading to the slowness which gave emphasis to patio. As the light from the courthis words: "Moreover, I have the honor to be responsible for the Allan thought he had rarely seen preservation of law and order in a face so lowering, brutal and villainous.

"Am I addressing Senor Sun Su?" he asked in Spanish. "Entirely at your service, senor.

am Sun Su. Briefly, Allan studied the yellow, full-moon countenance of the one man in Lower California whom he had been advised he could trust. He glanced about him. There was nobody in sight but himself, the proprietor, and the squat, brownish fellow who was now halfway across the patio and safely beyond earshot. He leaned across the desk.

"The word," he said softly, "is No muscle moved in the impassive face of the Chinese, but a flicker of interest lighted his

# bath tub slippery, so be sure that they are thoroughly dissolved before slightly cracked and the eggs stepping into a tub of hot water.

Bath crystals some times do not dissolve quickly and will make the cooked eggs easily if, as soon as bath tub slippery, so be sure that eggs are cooked, the shells are



"It says here that we're gonna have to give up our luxuries till the war's over.'

### Horse-And-Buggy Beard May Return For American Men

sential if production is to be attained, and if this war is to be won."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A) American shavers rubbed stubbled chins reflectively this morning and wondered if the horse-and-buggy beard was on its way back.

No one seemed to be sure. Even officials of the armed service were uncertain whether the proposed one-blade-a-week allotment was meant to apply to tough-whiskered men on active duty.

on active duty.

As for the lowly civilian with set shaving habits, he tried—with some bewilderment—to figure out just how he would be affected by the war production board order of yesterday, sharply curtailing the manufacture of razors and razor glades.

On the one hand he was assured officially that an "ample supply" of razors and blades would continue, without any rationing. But he also was told—likewise officially—that only an average of one blade per shaver per week would be available. The rub, in most cases, was that he used several blades a week, so one would not be "ample."

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### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Sergeant, you will tell your girl friend that the chevrons on your sleeve are sufficient to denote your rank!"

















By V. T. HAMLIN The Main Event

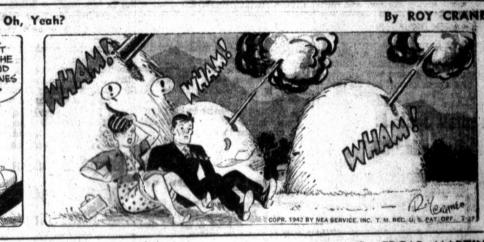






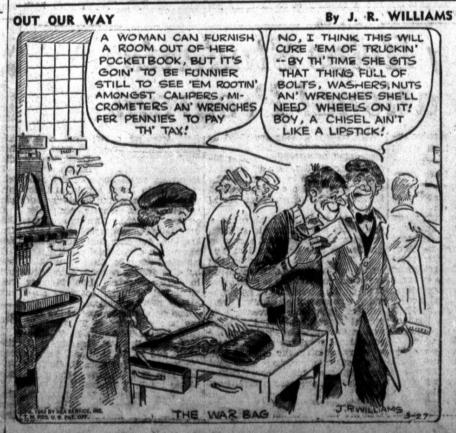






# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WELL, I CERTAINLY HOPE HAS LEARNED HER PUG ELMER? YES ... GONES GOSH: LESSON ... 3.27







Senior Kid Day

Tonight

VOL. 11

**Delegates Chosen** 

A Parent - Teacher association

Mrs. Luther Pierson presiding.

The nominating committee

chosen to represent Pampa P.-T. A

at the spring conference to be at

The program was planned by Mrs

Frank Shotwell, who introduced

the theme, "Parents, Teachers, and

Pupils Understanding Each Other.'

An adult panel discussion was di-

ected by Travis Lively with Mrs

F. M. Culberson, Mrs. George Friauf,

John Tom McCoy, junior, led

youth panel discussion with Scott

Rafferty, Martha Pierson, and Wan-

da Giles assisting. The students were

asked questions that parents and

Miss Helen Martin, head of the

music department of Pampa High

the aid of the high school glee club

Miss Maxine Richardson, physi-

cal education teacher, sponsored a

basketball game after the meeting

After dodging several people who

is that school gossip back again with a mild case of spring fever.

Sage thought that girls who have

boy friends in camp were the only

ones that got love letters. But he

day he accidently saw a letter to

Betty from John Tom. Do you know

Several students who remembered

Patsy Carlton when they were in

junior high were glad to see her

There are several new students in

school. They are Eloise Stambough,

and Jerry O'Brien and Jack Barn-

Vell Stinson to start talking French

Klarh Baker was heard saying she

wonder if she was trying to kid

Frances Crocker has found her

one and only. Former high schoole

Bill Stockstill is her escort quite

Does Billy Wayne Elkins ge

Those inseparables Harold Crad-

luck and Willadean Ellis hardly

know there has been a winter and

Latest report is that Frank Shot-well is definitely unattached. Girls,

Well, Sage had better sign off so

he can get the low down on all the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Senior High School

Public Appearances

rector, said recently.

Band Will Make Few

Few public appearances will be made by the Senior High school

band this year, Ray Robbins, di-

The band practices the first peri-

songs. Mr. Robbins became director

ginning of this semester. Because

f schedules that could not

changed, the present enrollment 20 members, Mr. Robbins said.

High School Pupils

Are Participating

In Radio Program

F. Osborne has announced.

gram are Bob Smith, Anne Jai

For the past five weeks Pampe

participating in a current event

proadcast at 11:45 o'clock each

Monday morning, Principal D.

Students who have made th

last two appearances on the pro-

and Ava Chessher, juniors, and John Knox, senior. This group of students answered all but one

question, Principal Osborn said

thought all men were ridicule

some food once in a while.

oack in town over the week-end.

Sagebrush

who that couple is?

when you see her?

round too much?

night.

that it is just now spring.

directed a sing-song with

Holmes accompanied at

essisting

school.

the piano.

youth are asking.

president are allowed to attend.

YOU CAN HELP

World Chaos May Not

Affect Commemoration

Of Christ's Resurrection

to the chapter. Elizabeth, as a jun-ior, we hope to hear further from world. The darkness of winter hov-full moon following the vernal equi-

ers over the people, even though

the spring flowers are blooming and

Easter is observed in commemora

Christmas and Whitsuntide. The re-

Pampa High School

Landscaping Needs

Only Final Touches

In a few weeks Pampa High school students will view completely

of the three tennis courts near the

Since the opening of school

September, landscaping has been in

were harrowed and sowed in grass

seed. Sidewalks have been laid on

The school grass was cut recent-

east end of the building.

Because of the inaccuracy of the

# Students Expected To Attend **Prom Despite Dire Predictions**

In spite of the dire results predicted in Wednesday's assembly, by Professor Jacob B. Rummhorn, noted lecturer from Turkey, informed sources expect a large crowd at the Pampa High all-school prom. It will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Only high school students, and freshmen in junior high will be admitted, Molita Kennedy, general chairman of the prom, said.

Professor Rummhorn, otherwise Billy Waters, stated that after many years of research sometimes using weed that if a boy danced with a and haired girl, he would lose as haired girl, he would lose as ich as 40 or 50 pounds in a single tht. However, his last wish was At Spring Conference every student in Pampa High ool attend the prom.

Pinky Powell's orchestra will furin the high school cafeteria with for the boys and girls, essed in their best formals, to nce. The best dancers will be osen by Superintendent L. L. ne, A. L. Steel, a Student Council the election of officers for next year was elected. Delegates were atics instructor. Students will be ed on two dances, one slow, and ug. This contest will be at 10 o'clock and the winners will lead e grand march at 10:30 o'clock.

The climax of the evening at 11 clock will be a floor show directed y Frankie Lou Keehn. The chorus of Persian Pretties which performed on the last assembly program the military theme of the dance, another chorus of high school debuwill present military numpers. Other special numbers will be

This is the first time a formal ice has been given in Pampa except the annual Junior-Sequet. Council members hope to make it an annual affair. Molita

ple, and \$1.10 stag. If tickets are ed before tonight, the price dent Council paying the tax.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Intramural § Sports

has found out different. The other 04 in the junior-senior badminton 01 in the sophomore section also

y the score of 2 to 1. On Monday, March 23, in the ophomore division, rooms 100 and 01 defeated rooms 216 and 209. m 100 swept 216 two games to Both rooms 106 and 104 won matches 2-0 from rooms 206 105. Shirley Reigel, Beatrice stotts, and Mary Ann Speed ofin these games.

First aid is now being taught in physical education classes. irse is the same as the Amer ican Red Cross course, but no cred it will be given to the girls.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Football Jackets Are Awarded 30 Pampa Squadmen

Before a small crowd, of unen-husiastic Pampa High school stuents, 30 members of the 1941 Harester football squad received their jackets from Coach J. C. Prejean in a special assembly Wed-

now is your chance.

A cute little girl that has her jackets are green with gold sleeves. Regular's jackets are reshare of male admirers is La Voe versible and lined with gold satin. Mitchell. Reserve's jackets are not reversible. Flash: Mr. Starnes got to school Bars on the letters indicate the number of years the player has lettered. Gold stars were placed on ing. What was the reason?

the captains' letters. Boys who received jackets were Kerbow, c; Harry Kerbow, g; stuff that is going to happen to-Flint Berlin, t; Bobby Edson, t; Kenth Lard, e; John Cornett, e; R. L. dmondson, qb; L. J. Halter, pb; Berry, qb; Floyd Allen, Arthur Moyer, g; Leroy Thomas, t; Frank Shotwell, e; Pat Flanigan, e; ck Waters, fb; Leonard Hollis, hb; Bobby Joe Dunham, hb; Leslie Burge, c; Tom Cox, e; Ralph Burnett, g; Roland Phillips, t; John Chessher, t; Basil Arnold, e; Wayne Ott, e; Don Meador, hb; Bill Arthur, hb; rge Neef, hb; Bill Abernathy, g;

and Billy Gise, manager.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Pampa Defeats Amarillo he girls volley ball team par-pated in an invitation volley all tournament at Groom Wed-esday. Participating were White eer, Amarillo, Pampa and Groom. Pampa was defeated only in the inals, Miss Maxine Richardson, hysical education instructor, said hursday.



ditor ...... Dorace Jean Caldwell Assistant Editor ... Audrey Lemmor Sports ......Scott Rafferty

editor, Bill Bell; Business r, Colleen O'Grady; Special st, Eugenia Phelps; Ex-editor, Georgie 'Reeve; Re-Helen Marie Alexander, 1 Sutton, Ann James, and ou Douglas; Sponsor, Miss t Tomberlin.

Question, Principal Osborn said.
Cecil Bradford, senior, took
the place of Bob Smith this week
as Bob was unable to appear.
For the first three weeks, John
Tom McCoy, Billy Waters, and
Martha Pierson, all juniors, and
Jerry Kerbow, sophomore, did
well in answering the questions
Principal Osoborne asserted.

# Pampa Schools To Collect Scrap Metals For City-Wide Victory Drive April 1-5

The Pampa High school section day to promote the drive was con- for high school campus. Friday night bomb requires 500 pounds of scrap of the Civilian Defense Council's thued today. Principal D. F. Os- the pile will be lighted. From there metal; a 50-calibre machine-gun re-Salvage for-Victory scrap metal collection campaign was started with a special assembly as 2:30 o'clock organized into three sections, sponthis afternoon. Mayor Fred Thomp-sored by the sophomore, junior, and son spoke to students on their part

Student organizations will tour the downtown sections to collect nesday, April 1, and continue until scrap metal, while members of the April 5, students will begin their Harvester football squad will stand activities Monday. ready with cars and trucks to bring

Quill And Scroll

To Give Banquet

April 10 At Hotel

Members of Quill and Scroll, in-

ternational honor society for high

school journalists, are completing

plans for a formal banquet which

will be given April 10 at the Schnei-

der hote.l The guest list will include

members of the annual staff, Na-

tional Honor society, outstanding

students, and businessmen of the

town. Students to be invited will

Committees for the banquet are:

anne James, Georgie Reeve; theme

-Dorace Jean Caldwell and Euge-

nia Phelps; and invitations—John

Two new members, Elizabeth Rob-

erts, junior, and John Knox, senior

were presented gold pendants and

membership cards in assembly Wed-

nesday by Colleen O'Grady, president. Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor

of the annual, was voted a co-

sponsor of the society last Thurs

day. She will receive a life mem

Edward Nell, executive secretary

of Quill and Scroll wrote the fol-lowing in a letter to Miss Margaret

Tomberlin, co-sponsor of the organ

"John and Elizabeth have excel-

ent staff records and fine recom-

mendations. We are certain that

they will make valuable additions

to the chapter. Elizabeth, as a jun-

next year in a post of advanced

in yearbook production and inter-

tivities in school or at work."

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Boys Enter

Easter Bonnet Race

the boys might sport new Easter

A Little Harvester reporter de-

cided to find out what a few of our

O'Grady, president, said.

For First Time

apparel too.

flash on Easter.

"With his practical background the grass is growing green.

est in creative writing, I am sure tion of Christ and is one of the

that John will make good use of his three great festivals of the Chris-

journalism training in his future ac- tian year. The other two being

An initiation period of two weeks ligious lesson of Easter is that death

Near the Easter holidays each landscaped school grounds. All that year, girls begin to talk of new Eas-

ter frocks and frills, but have you drives and of the parking lot in the

ever stopped to think that perhaps rear of the building and completion

home town boys were going to progress. Three large plots of ground

This is what he discovered: Ley- all four sides of the building, and

mond Hall, a new pair of shoe a large drive and parking lot was

strings and a haircut; Howell Oldem, made. A concrete rail fence was

a new sport coat; John Knox, a constructed across the front of the

new hat; Ed Taylor, a new suit (we do hope it blends with yellow); Arthur Moyer, a loud sport shirt; Pat thur Moyer, a new pair of cowboy

Flanigan, a new pair of cowboy

The stress have been planted on the

So you see, the male side of Pam- ly for the first time with the new

pa High is definitely going to run school power mower. The mower a very close race with the girls for has a capacity of seven acres per

boots; and R. L. Edmondson, a school property.

responsibility.

first be voted on by the group.

Refreshments — Elizabeth

Knox and Colleen O'Grady.

School Leaders

To Be Invited

Special emergency assemblies are scrap metal gathered by children being held in every Pampa school will be piled on the school grounds radio program which began Thurs- moved to one huge pile on the Jun- assembly

The high school campaign will be senior classes. Each class will com-

activities Monday.

Several thousand school chidren new slogan high school students are will aid in the scrap collections. The

assistant principal, said Thursday

Although the drive will begin Wed-

borne will speak over KPDN at 8:15 it will be taken in trucks to the quires 50 pounds of scrap metal; o'clock tonight. it will be taken in trucks to the quires 50 pounds of scrap metal; o'clock tonight. schools will be considered as a contribution.

to get all idle scrap in Pampa into government hands whether it is

Pampa school will be piled on the school grounds an aerial bomb in your back yard, which is being carried on campaign. A and on Thursday evening it will be Tom Herod pointed out in a talk in taneously in 10 Panhandle

DEFENSE WINDOW

first Sunday after the first

Many Easter customs have been

handed down through the centuries

such as coloring eggs bright colors

cess, egg fortunes may be drawn The guests are bindfolded and each

takes a colored egg from the bas-

ket. A couplet is wrapped about

You'll have friends sincere and true

Draw the pink and you'll have luck

Draw the egg that is dark and

And you will live in an ancient

gray, And you'll work hard, day after day

Draw the egg of purest white, Life for you'll be always bright.

Success is yours, when you shall

Draw the egg of deepest black

Draw the egg of pretty green,

Draw the egg of color rec

each egg as follows:

town

Draw the

whack.

Draw the egg of violet hue,

Draw the egg of yellow color,

and tracing inscriptions and land-

plained. Also, he continued, a medium 27-ton tank requires 18 tons metal

"Every bit of metal is important contributed or sold. City trucks will Mr. Herod said. Students are urged to bring a piece of scrap every time they go home and return to school morning and noon.

You may have the equivalent of fullest cooperation in the driven aerial bomb in your back yard, which is being carried on simul-Wednesday. An aerial ties during the April 1 to 5 period

# **High Scholastic Rating Puts 29**

Seventeen Pupils Make Above 90

On Honor Roll

sufficiently high in their fourth six weeks grade average to be list-ed on the High School honor roll

Ten sophomores, two post-graduates, two seniers, two juniors and are Helen Marie Alexander, Frank Friauf, Patricia Lively, Jerry Kerbow, Audrey Lemmon, Ruth Elva Matheny, Mildred McCrate, Melvin Spencer and James Wanner, sophomores; Melvin Dawson and ates: Cecil Bradford and Dorothy Drescher, seniors; and Dorace Jean Caldwell, and Nita Rose McCarty juniors; and Derrell Hogsett, fresh-

Students making grades of 90 bove in all but one are Julia Marie Bell, Barbara Crossman, Betty Jo Frashier, Billy Gise, Joe Her-nandez, Grady Roberts, Gladys Romero, Mary Ann Speed and Janice Joe Blackwood, senior; and Floyd Hatcher, post-graduate.

Candidates for the National Hon or society will be selected this six weeks, Miss Clarine Branom an-nounced. Students must have a nigh scholastic standing, leadership character qualifications, and serv ice. Each year the upper five per cent of the junior class and the upper 15 per cent of the senior class are eligible to become member of the National Honor society Members are selected by the cipal, the sponsors, and the head

### scapes on them. Besides hunting the eggs, they were offered as presents by the people of Chester to their valentine for that year. More frequently the boys used them as balls. Coloring Easter eggs red typifies the blood of redemption; however this let the selection of the sele ever, this is the only color that has any religious significance. Of Lovely Mermaids To make your Easter party a suc-

ed recently when Mrs. Joe Fischer announced that there actually were many mermaids in the Indian an and on Australia's Great Barrier reef. The boys in the class natural ly became interested, but then Mrs. Fischer told them that these "mermaids" were not alluring sea-nymphs, but ugly, thousand-pound elatives of the elephant.

Many biology students were amaz-

In the old days of the sailing vessels, tars would often mistake these animals for sirens or beautiful mermaids when seen at a distance These amusing mammals clasp their young to their breasts, which probably added to the illusion, but a closer look would drive all thoughts of romance from a sailor's mind. They often reach nine feet in

The real name of these repulsive length, and weigh half a ton. The animal is vegetarian, and likes to browse about in under-water grass. dugong is the favorite food of the islanders, since the meat resembles veal or pork.

### **Local Essay Contest** Winners Are Silcott, Bradford, Morehead

Philip Silcott and Cecil Bradfor both seniors, and Jack Morehead, junior, were winners in the local essay contest, "Unity for Victory," sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W., Miss Margaret Jones,

head of the English department, disclosed today.

Philip Silcott, won first place, which is \$3; Jack Morehead, second place, \$2; and Cecil Bradford, third place, \$1. Other students who entered were

John Knox, Hugh Monroe, Burl Graham, Alyne Osborne, and Mary Lou Douglass, all seniors. Those entering essays were en-tertained with a party at the Legion hut Monday night. After the boys read their essays they were served cake and cokes

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Staff Is Finishing Annual

The annual staff is very busy these days getting the yearbook copy ready to send to the printer on April 17, Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor, announced today.

The annual staff is writing up the stories of each activity giving

# Mrs. G. H. Alexander To Have Too Many Children "Kid Day"

Mrs. G. H. Alexander, head senior sponsor, may feel like "the little old woman who lives in the shoe and has so many children she doesn't know what to do" come Wednesday when "Senior Kid Day" rolls around. All seniors take part in kid day. First hour classes

will be filled with roars of laughter as this is the only class which Seniors will attend. Assembly will be presented by the seniors, after which class members will skate until 11:30 at which time they will leave for a picamounts of scrap metal may sell it of scrap metal, and a 35,000-ton skate until 11:30 at which time they will leave for a pic-individually. But the main idea is battleship requires 9,000 tons of scrap nic at Lake McClellan. Each student will bring his own lunch.

### 'Undercurrent" Is To Be Contest Play Ratcliffe Announces

by Fay Ehlert, telling of the con-flict between a girl's life and her environment, has been chosen as the one-act play to be given for the cliffe, director, announced Thurs-

Six characters are in the play which takes place in a lowly New York apartment. Those taking part in the play are Jim Wanner, Pa Fishyer; Mary Jane Davis, Ma Fishyer; Evelyn Aulds, Annie, their daughter; Philip Silcott, Emil, their son; Vivian Lafferty, Mrs. Gloyd, a neighbor; and Imogene Sperry, Miss Page, a social worker. This is a serious play chosen and

produced for judges rather udiences, Ratcliffe said. Evelyn, a junior, was one of the upporting characters in the junior play, "Death Takes a Holiday." She has also been prominent or

Vivian Lafferty, sophomore, not making her first appearance on Pampa stages, but she is making her first appearance for high school. Imogene Sperry, another junior acted in the junior play last year Jim Wanner, another sophomore has an outstanding role. He was in the junior high graduation play last year.

The only senior in the play hilip. He had the lead in the senior play, "Ever Since Eve." He is president of the student counci and vice-president of the Nationa

Freddie Nell Beckham is studen director. This year Pampa High chool will have local competition as the junior high dramatics deone-act play, "Bread."

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

# Women Should Get Men's Wages, Say Pampa High Pupils

eminine gender with the masculine women are not receiving the high salaries for the same work nen have been doing." For example, a man who works in a factory gets exactly, which women will receive women that are not working now will be taking the places of men who have joined the armed forces. As this problem arises Pampa High they think.

When asked, "Do you think women should receive the same salary as men do for work of the same type?" Juanita Osborne, junior, said, "I think they should receive more, because it takes more effort for a

June Payne, sophomore, said, "If they do the same work they should eceive as much anyway.' Frank Yates, junior, said, "They have the same work but not the chances for advancement, so I guess they should receive as much. Cecil Bradford, senior, said, "If

get as much." Audrey Lemmon, sophomore, sa "Yes, I do. Women have to work harder and should receive as much." Scott Rafferty, junior, said, "I

don't think they should because they are not as skilled." From these opinions a person naturally would draw the conclusion that a woman should receive as much as a man if they do the work as skillfully and efficiently as

### 104 Is Now Leading In Stamp Buying

Room 104 could stop buying defense stamps and bonds for awhile and still be ahead in the race, but 100 and 213 are not very far behind.
Miss Clarine Branom's room

has been ahead in the defense stamp buying race almost since the beginning. Room 104 now has 19 men and a silver star plus 14 gold stars, which means they have bought \$170 worth of de-

fense stamps and bonds. Every man represents \$5 in defense stamps, the silver star indicates that a room has reached the \$100 mark, and a gold star on the little black mean an additional \$5.

Running second in the race is Miss Louise Warren's room, 100, which has \$115 in bonds and stamps, and closely behind them is 213, Mr. Galloway's D. O. room with \$100 in bonds and

showing in the race and for themselves are 217, 107, and 202. The graph in the front hall shows all the rooms who had high sums before the graph was started.

"A Doll Shop" will be the for the senior assembly, at which Philip Silcott, student council pres-ident, will preside. Seniors dressed ident, will preside. Seniors dressed as dolls and comic strip characters will present skits planned by stu-dent groups. All skits must have been turned into Mrs. Alexander

Dancing at recreation hall, baseball and several games will provide plenty of activity. "Boating and swimming will not be allowed," Mrs. Gret'n Ann Bruton, pr

Gret'n Ann Bruton, president of the senior class, presided at the clas meeting which was held Wednesday during the home room period. A Carisbad Day was planned to replace the annual Carisbad trip which will not be held this year because of the tire shortage. Only graduating seniors will be allowed to participate. A sunrise breakfast will start the holiday, and later there will be a barbecue. On the committee for the Play Day activities are Nell Roach, stage decoration; Maxine Smart, Joe Blackwood, Frankie Lou Keehn. stage decoration; Maxine Smar Joe Blackwood, Frankie Lou Keeh inspection committee; Martha Marek and Eylcile Wade, costume Jean Meikle, George Glass Jack Moorehead, Raymond gett, entertainment; Bill Bell, Dor-othy Drescher and Philip Silcott transportation; Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Russell Holloway, Jack Morris, Andy Smith, R. L. Edmond-Morris, Andy Smith, R. L. Edmond-son, Juanita Barnett and Ozella Dunn, food committee; and Alyne Osborne, Gene Alford, Harold Mitchell and Ozella Dunn, assembly

### BUY DEFENSE STAMPS **Empathy Accounts** For Many Tastes Reporter Discovers

Do you know why you like one movie better than another? Do you know why you dislike certain archi-tecture, paintings, clothes, or cars? The answer is empathy, psychologists say. It is the tendency to human beings to act or do exactly as the objects of their attention. An athlete has empathy when he sees an exciting football game, because, mentally he runs with or throws ahead to beat his opponent. Such contests arouse more empathy in him than would a typing contest. But, in contrast, a typing student or secretary would get far more thrills out of a speed contest, because the muscles the contestants Tom is a farmboy and in his work he uses his muscles, works hard, and leads an active life, so he is more impressed by an exciting western movie than by a movie

The empathy of John, a city clerk, is different from that of Tom, the farmboy. His life is inactive and the muscles he uses are few. He does not lift, throw a rope, and pictures showing these and other heavy actions have an unpleasant effect on him. He would rather see a picture of a young salesman using his ingenuity to make a sale, for in his mind he is the smart salesman using his every gift of selling to do so. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Phyllis Perkins Is Named New Leader Of Home Room 100

Phyllis Perkins, sophomore, was elected president of home room 100 by acclamation. She will succeed Glenn Coats, sophomore, who resigned, Miss Louise Warren, home room teacher, disclosed Wednesday. Phyllis, known to her closest pals as "Perk," is an average high school student and has attended Pampa schools since she was in the second grade. While in Sam Houston grade grade. While in Sam Houston grade school Phyllis won first in the city in story telling, and won second in sixth grade declamation. At present Phyllis is a member of the high

school band.

Glenn resigned his office of president because of the fact that he was intra mural coach for the home room and did not have time to attend the student council meetings. Glenn was elected president of home room 100 at the beginning of this school year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Night School Pupils Are Ready For Work

Many of the night school typing students who began their study February 26, are now ready to take secretarial positions as soon as they are called, Mrs. Lou Roberts, instructor of the course, disclosed. Fifty-seven is the record number of words typed per minute. The average number of words typed by the entire class is forty per minute, Mrs. Roberts estimated.

## od each morning. At present the members are working on six new Survey Helps Students succeeding Jacque Farnum who was called to the colors at the be-In Vocational Program

mathematics, science, chemistry, physics, and English that are offered," is the advice of Dean William the University of Oklahoma.

This statement, along with many others, made in answer to question-naires prepared in 1941 by Assistant Principal Herod and sent to deans of the colleges and universities most frequently chosen by the graduates enefit in the High school vocational guidance now conducted during

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To aid students in choosing profession, and teachers in advising tudents, an occupational survey of the Pampa area has been issued to each High school teacher by the Office of Instruction. Included in the survey are answers to such questions as the lowest age of employa-bility, the method of training pres-

industry, machine shop industry municipal workers, nursing, and

benefit in the High school vocational guidance now conducted during the home room periods at the High school, Dr. Loraine Bruce, head of the High school Home Room program committee, said Thursday.

Many home room periods are devoted to vocational guidance, Miss Bruce said. If special abilities are manifested by a student's activities, home room teachers try to help students plan courses to this end. Students who are undecided about supply the source of employees, the educational requirements for a satisfactory beginner, the value of high faculty committee were B. G. Gordon, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, P. F. Gruber, B. R. Nuckens, and the lowest age of employea-tions as the lowest age of employea-tions and billity, the method of training present the percentage of annual labor turnover, the labor supply, the source of employees, the educational requirements for a satisfactory beginner, the value of high very was composed of T. C. Lively, G. O. Berlin, Sol Smith, R. G. Allen, E. G. Sidwell, O. T. Hendrix, R. J. Snell, and H. V. Mathews. On the faculty committee were B. G. Gordon, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, P. F. Gruber, B. R. Nuckens and the state of the survey was composed of T. C. Lively, G. O. Berlin, Sol Smith, R. G. Allen, educational requirements for a satisfactory beginner, the value of high very was composed of T. C. Lively, G. O. Berlin, Sol Smith, R. G. Allen, educational requirements for a satisfactory beginner, the value of high very was composed of T. C. Lively, G. O. Berlin, O. T

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