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# Tito Insists on Occupying Istria Other Problems Plaguing Europe To Make Plans

# Pole Arrests LITTLE RUSSIA' **Discounted** By Stalin

By ED L. CAMPBELL Associated Press Staff Writer Yugoslavia's uncompromising demand for the right to occupy disputed Italian and Austrian territory along the northern Adriatie coast put a heavy strain last night on relations between the military command and Marshal Tito's partisan army.

While this territorial problem gathered steam in the south, Marshal Stalin made his first public statement at Moscow on the Polish political issue, flatly rejecting contentions that the recent arrest of 16 Polish leaders had any bearing on the reconstruction of the Polish provisional govern-ment. His declaration gave unswerving support to the often-Soviet position that the present Warsaw regime must be the "basic core" for Polish government reorganization.

Allied occupation forces insid Germany, pressing their manhunt for nazi leaders, bagged Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's ideological leader, in a Flensburg hospital. His capture came as diplomatic quarters suggested that the pressing problem of who is going to try such big shot war criminals might speed a meeting of Stalin, Prime Min ister Churchill and President Tru

man. Russia ha so far refused tions war crime commission which is scheduled meet May 31 to

methods. But the Allied over the port city Trieste part of the province of Venezia Giulia seemed potential tinderhoy Field Mar. shal Sir Harold commander in the Mediterran. ean theater, in broadcast to h land, sea and ai forces, asserte

Tito apparently TITO intended to resort in force in a manned "ail too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan." Tito, in a reply broadcast from Belgrade, said the Yugoslav army had equal right with other Allied armies to remain in territory it had liberated and that the presence of his troops in the disputed zone would not "prejudice de-

cision of the peace conference as to whom these territories belong. Alexander told his forces he had failed to reach an agreement with Tito, that the matter had been referred back to the governments of the United States and Britain, and See TITO INSISTS, Page 8

# Boy Injured by Ice Crusher at Plant Here

Willis Kelly, 917.. W... Wilks, was in Worley hospital last night with injuries received when his hand caught in an ice crusher while loading ice on the dock at the Pampa Ice Mfg. Co., 421 W.

Foster.
The 15-year-old youth was still in surgery when The News went press. Hospital attendants said he was losing part of his

#### BONDS KILL JAPS.... Alleged Car Theft Results in Tragedy

MONTGOMERY, N. Y., May 19-(A)-Four persons were killed today when a convertible coupe owned by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt crashed into the rear of a parked truck near

Three of the victims were women. held in six of the schools and the The fourth was a soldier from nearby Stewart field. All were Negroes. Dutchess county sheriff Fred Close said he had issued a warrant charging a Roosevelt estate chaufgrand larcency in the alleged theft of the car.

miami, Mobeetie and McLean graduated 10, 12 and 32 seniors, respectively, last Thursday night.
Skellytown elementary school promoted 16 students to high school last Friday night. These students Ph. 51. Chrysler-Plymouth-A new moto will renew the life of your car until new cars are available.—Pampa Brake & Electric Service, 315 W.



"Little Russia" of the Balkans planned by Marshal Tito according to San Francisco conference reports. The gradual merging of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania starting with an economic and customs union, then monetary systems and foreign representation, each maintaining autonomy and capitals with overall rule modeled on Russia's. (NEA Tele-

# America Must Go On Smaller Diet To Feed Europe

WASHINGTON, May 19 - (A) longer the world's best eaters and o save others from starving they nust go on a simple, unsavory die: Meat stores all over the nation are empty. The steak-lover is eating fish. Where butter is available the housewife can't afford the ration points.

It isn't going to get any better for many months. There'll b enough to eat but the diet will I

simple and unsavory. That is the unvarnished picture for 1945, at least while this nation and its Allies are still fighting Jaoan and helping to avert starvation in war-ravaged Europe. Some other countries, in fact, will eat better than America, a nev

and paradoxical situation. The Associated Press surveyed he situation through local officials this country, the federal agriulture department and sources broad, and found:

1-Only a few sections-in the Far West-have anything like normal meat supplies. Poultry is disappearing. The strain on the egg supply is being felt. Many places See SMALLER DIET, Page 8

# Fatheree Named To School Board

Clyde Fatheree, local man who has been in business here since 1920, was appointed to serve on the Pampa school board at a special neeting called yesterday morning. Fatheree was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy left when W. D. Kelly announced his regnation recently. He took the oath of office at the meeting this

It was explained that Fatheree will serve the remainder of Kelly's tavern. tion is not in order, officials said until the end of the term.

Before the end of May, over 350

tudents will have been graduated

area. Exercises have already been

emaining classes will graduate be-

Shamrock high school graduated

52 students Friday night, while 15

students were going through ex-

ore Thursday

rcises at Groom.

from 11 high schools in the Pampa Deer.

# Reds Draft Principle on Self-Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19-(P)-Russia submitted to the Big Five foreign ministers today the draft of proposal accepting the principle self-defense action in coordinating regional groups of nations under a world peace-keeping organiza-

Differing from an Americansponsored amendment, in langauge. he Soviet proposal was reported to recognize the principle that individual countries or a group of nations have the inherent right to act mmediately in self-defense if the security council of a world league ails to preserve peace.

There seemed, at first appraisal ittle if any difference in the substance of the Russian proposition and the American-sponsored proposal which has been accepted by Latin American nations during proceedings of the United Nations conference.

The Russian draft was said to follow rather closely in phraselogy an amendment submitted previously by the French. There was speculation that the Soviets had approximated the French language in an effort to help solidify relations between those two countries. The Soviet proposal, which was

of the phrase "collective defense," was given brief study by the Big Five today. It goes before the American delegation for additional consideration tomorrow noon The Americans hope then to com-

for submission when the Big Five meets later in the day. There had been delay in Russian hearing from Moscow.

BONDS KILL JAPS---

# Sheriff Cracks Down at LeFors

The Gray county sheriff depart nent's new campaign to rid LeFors turbances that citizens there com- tion of freight rates. plain of every Friday night, resulted in mass arrests made by the department, and fines in the justice the peace court Saturday.

o Sheriff G. H. Kyle that per- slogan for a number of years. sons from surrounding towns are using taverns and dance halls there as a center for all types of disbore out the complaints "and then

"You've never seen anything like it," he said, as he warned that a lot of the 'kids' here in Pampa who are making the Friday night anything goes' trips to LeFors regularly are going to be in for some

All of the persons arrested by the department last Friday night were fined \$10 and cost (totaling \$23.50) in Judge D. R. Henry's justice of the peace court Saturday morning. All but one of the arrested persons were Pampa citiz-

The two Pampa women were fined in the justice of the peace court Denton man and two Pampa men were fined for "affray" Sheriff Kyle said all of the arrests were made at a LeFors dance

High Schools of Surrounding Territory

will attend high school in White

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West

Texas state college, gave the prin-

school students Thursday night.

Cryer was formerly head of the

Are Turning Out Over 350 Graduates

Friday night.

McLean schools.

# Given 90 Days

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)— Ruling in the long-pending (ICC) Ruling in the long - pending 'southern freight rate case, the interstate commerce commission (ICC) today prescribed a uniform scale of class rates for the entire country east of the Rock-

freight rate classifications are "unreasonable and unduly prejudicial," the commission gave the nation's railroads 90 days in which to submit for its approval a method of reaching a uniform freight classification.

It was a 9 to 2 decision by ICC. For an interim period, effective August 30, the commission ruled that present class rates in and between these territories be reduced 10 percent until a uniform classification is set:

In and between southern, western trunk line, and southwestern territories, and between those territories and official (eastern) rate territories. All present class rates within

sion ruled, and required to be increased 10 per cent. "This will reduce," the mission said, "the differences in the levels of the class rates in the var-

See FREIGHT RATES, Page 8

eastern territories, the commis-

# Pampans Highly The Soviet proposal which was said to raise no objection to the use pleased at News On Freight Rates

Word that the interstate commerce commission (ICC) has prespose differences in language and cribed a uniform scale of class rates have a compromise propostion ready for the entire country was received in Pampa jubilantly Saturday Officials and the man-on-thestreet expressed belief the decision delegation chief Andrei Gromyko paints a rosy picture for the industrial future of this section of the country.

Reno Stinson, local assistant exécutive of the Cabot companies, was clected when told of the uniform Une-Fifth of E

"It will be a definite help to all Quota Is Raised When he was president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, Stinson had personally worked with the of "wild life" and general dis- West Texas chamber for equaliza-The announcement was particu-

larly welcome by the local chamber of commerce, a member of the West Texas chamber. The latter organi-LeFors citizens had complained zation has made freight parity its The importance of equalization \$525,000.

of freight rates to the future of West Texas was brought home to Seventh is \$1,150,000. turbances every Friday night, and Pampans in a dynamic manner only the sheriff reported investigation recently, when D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas chamber commerce who has conducted a fery campaign for a revision of battle veterans, will be Pampa's freight rate classification, spoke here in a week. (See Page 1, separate

> Bandeen, who led a panel discussion with the Pampa Postwar Plan-See PAMPANS PLEASED, Page 8

# Russian Writer Says Soviet Regime Tops

MOSCOW, May 19-(AP) - The army newspaper Red Star in an edi- bond quota is included in the \$7, torial today told Russians in fore- 000.000.000 quota for individuals. ign countries to be constantly on the alert "even against wine and overall \$14,000,000,000 goal is set for 'intoxication'. Two Pampa men women sent to corrupt them and win aside for corporations. Sale of se were fined for 'intoxication'. A away secrets with song and grape" cerities to corporations will not be "The guns are silent, but the com- gin until June 18. bat is going on." the editorial stated. "The enemy will use the most cunning and villainous methods. The editorial said "the advantage of the Soviet regime over the cap Make gas go further. Save Gunn- talistic system should be ingraine

> Harold Meader was valedictorian of the McLean class and Kathryn

Pampa high school will graduate

Pampa high school activities.)
Graduation exercise for the Pam-

Thursday evening in the Pampa See GRADUATION, Page 8

Brooks was salutatorian.

# Companies Are Campaign Still Far From Ended

Associated Press War Editor

American casualties of 30,526 soldiers, sailors and marines in two months of the Okinawa campaign, which is still far from over, were reported today by Adm. Crester W. Nimitz. He listed Japanese soldier dead alone at 48,103. The Yank death and missing toll was 8,310.

A GREAT SHIP IS STRICKEN



Hit by a Japanese dive bomber on March 19, the Essex - class carrier Franklin lists badly 60-

county's E bond quota was sub-

scribed in the first week of the Sev-

enth war loan drive, Judge S. D.

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-

"Here's Your Infantry"

left, is the cruiser Santa Fe which | 1.000 casualties, a major disaster, poured tons of water into the blazing carrier. Survivors of the Franklin crew huddle forward. Although the Franklin suffered

the ship limped home to the Brooklyn navy yard. She will fight again. (NEA Telephoto.)

heavily in manpower on Okinawa and in the Philippines. Radio Tokyo again denied that any pon and again emphasized the em-pire's invasion fears as it told of

Japanese school children being trained in the art of throwing hand grenades. American official reports ome 300 B-29's struck Hamamats industrial center of the fire-bombed Wanted--10,000 Persons to See Nagoya region, while about 150 otherse lashed Tokyo, adding new desruntion to the 59.58 square miles of half dozen major Japanese cities

This included 3,093 sol-

diers, 1,239 marines and 3,-

978 sailors. Army wounded

totalled 12,078, marines 6,180

Fierce and bloody fighting

continued all along the Oki-

nawa line The Sixth marine

division again was forced to

ve up Sugar Loaf Hill, over-

ooking the capital city of

Naha but reoccupied it for

Nimitz said the Japanese

nad "sacrificed large numbers

of troops in the defense of this

The tank-led First marine divi-

sicn carved out a gain of several

hundred yards and was operating

Shuri fortress, which is flanked of

the west by the Sixth marine divi-

The hard-pressed Japanese lost the great port of Foochow, on Chi-

na's east coast, and continued to lose

of Wana town, due north of

and sailors 3,958.

he fifth time.

key position.

already wrecked or damaged by the 'Here's Your Infantry' Show Here big bombers. Hamamatsu, producing diversiied war materials, was raided in orce for the first time. Tokyo said

till other B-29's planted mines in Japanese waters

Meanwhile, the 21st bomber comnand at Guam disclosed that the wo B-29 fire raids on Nagoya earler this week-with some 500 superforts in each attack-destroyed or damaged 5.9 square miles of war plants including large plane producing centers. Four raids on that city have left 11.3 square miles of de-

vastation. A Turkish home radio political ommentator said the Russians were going to send Japan an ultimatum warning that the Soviet Union was les Tokyo accepted "the conditions set up by the Allies." The commen-

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

# Over 200 Attend Grandview Picnic

Over 200 persons attended the anual Grandview picinic held Thursday at the Grandview schoolhouse The picnic is given by the Grandview P-TA in appreciation of the response to the yearly school car-

Highlight of the all-day session was the raffle and resulting auction of a calf that brought, all told, heavy government 'set aside' for \$396 to the terasury of the P-TA. Ticket sales on the raffle amounted to \$50. However, the winner of the raffle, Rancher Charles Waress than grain fed cattle and the minski, gave the calf back and it was auctioned off to A. A. Schune Pursely Motor company, and Judge S. D. Stennis, all of Pampa for the

# THE WEAT**HER**



Today's Max 91 Today
WEST TEXAS: Partly
and Monday, Not quiet so

Attention farmers! We have a few air-cooled grain loader motors in stock. Lewis Hardware Company. Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cu

## Increase Shown in Oil Well Completions AUSTIN. May 19-(AP)-Oil well completions in Texas for the week

ended today totaled 58 making 1. 515 completions for the year to date. This compares with 1,277 fo the same period last year. Average daily allowable for the week was 2,328,503 barrels, an increase of 1,876 barrels over the pre-

vious week. -BONDS KILL JAPS-CONTRACT MADE

cipal address at the graduation ex- 103 students Thursday night. The ercises at Groom high school last vesper services will be held this WASHINGTON, May 19 -(A')afternoon at 5 o'clock with the John L. Lewis and anthracite op-C. A. Cryer, superintendent of Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of erators agreed to a contract today, schools at Borger, gave the address the Pampa Church of the Brethsubject to government approval, inat the exercises for McLean high ren, as the speaker. (See section on creasing pay of hard coal miners pa students will be held at 8:30

beverages without a license. The Negro was brought here by Constable Charles Nicholson of Mc-

"The

Omar N. Bradley commanding ger army group, Belvolunteer

soldier when he BRADLEY

# Doubts Expressed Over Vinson Plan SAN ANTONIO, May 19-(A)-

May 19, the commodity credit cor-

cents per hundred pounds to th

\$14.50 or more per hundred pounds

or more which have been owned by

the seller 30 days or more" is rig-

idly supervised and enforced it can

result in upgrading beef and selling

it for slaughter only when the ani-

mal should be fed to a heavier

weight in order that we might get

"Our country is now producing

nuge quantities of beef to meet the

the armed forces and lend lease. Cat-

See VINSON PLAN, Page 8

To Speak on Monday

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)-

President Truman will go on the air

Monday at 12 noon, Central War

He will address a joint session of

ongress in connection with the

awarding of the 100th congressional medal of honor to an infantryman.

Recipient of the award will be T-

Sgt. Jake Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss.

Success of Drama

Is Already Assured

C. G. Hightower is directing

Pampa Little Theater group.

play, "Derricks on the Hill," for the

Between the director and the

title, the play should reach unheard

ust one of those things.

President Truman

tle slaughtered direct from the rang-

and fattened on gress weight

maximum poundage.

Chicago basis, weighing 800 pound

"Here's Your Infantry" is mighty ecause at is the story of the infan-Helman Cartwright of Dinere, prestry, of the American doughboy, who ident of the Texas and Southwesthas fought housands of battles, toern Cattle Raisers Assn., said here Stennis, Gary county war fund fi- tally without individual honors. He nance committee chairman, has an- is just the part of an army of mil- Saturday it is doubtful the new ons of men who fight this war the Vinson plan for relieving the meat-Judge Stennis said that up to yes- hard way. shertage will be effective "in acground complishing its purpose.

terday total E bond sales amounted Presented by the army to \$137,837.50. The E bond quota is forces, the show is not intended to Cartwright added, however, it is extol the men of the infantry as an improvement over anything yet heroes-it is being brought to the offered. Grav county's overall quota in the nation and Pampa to show only that | Cartwright said "unless Item Two the doughboy is doing his job and of the plan which says effective to show the way he is doing it. ated battle to be presented at Har-Mayor Farris C. Oden has pro- poration will pay a subsidy of vester field Monday night by eighty

drive which it is boosting.

American doughboy, will be pr

Harvester football field.

ed in Pampa tomorrow night at

Your Infantry." the story

second war-bond rally shown with- Pampa—in deepest respect to these seller of AA and A grade cattle laimed Monday as Infantry day in men who have fought for us on the far-flung battlefields of the worldand every one of the eighty-odd soldiers who will take part in the show, is a returned veteran from the the 7th war loan drive reached \$1,613,000,000 today-23 per- toughest combat this world has ever cent of the quota for individual known.

purchases in the May 14-June 30 Who should go see "Here's Your Infantry' Should it be those who have memannounced, \$1,154,000,000 have been bers of their families in the infanin E bonds, or 29 percent of the \$4,000,000,000 E-bond quota. The Ere just turning 18 and are preparng themselves to meet the tough The remaining \$7,000,000,000 of the See INFANTRY SHOW, Page 8

#### Negro Is Held on Alcohol Charges A McLean Negro was broug

County Attorney Bruce Parker' office Friday for investigation of charges of transporting alcohol

calls upon you at your home of speaks for every

of heights. Bear wheel balance. Day or night asks you to buy extra the large appointment. Pampa News of your personal participation in the 7th war loan is the best in the 7th war loan is the best large from home."

# Chisox Beat Boston as Entire National League Schedule Is Halted by Rain

Major League Standings & MERICAN LEAGUE:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston . Cincinnati hiladelphia

say his operational conception was that of a genius. But sometimes the ideas of a genius are misunderstood. -Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

PROBABLE PITCHERS NEW YORK, May 19-(A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major Side with Bases league games with won and lost league games with won and lost records in parentheses: (All teams play two games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Chicago-O'Neill (1-1) and Bowman (0-1) vs. Lee (4-1) and Philadelphia at Cleveland-Knerr

(1-1) and Gassaway (0-2) vs. Bagby (0-4) and Embree (1-3) Washinugton at Detroit-Niggeling (1-2) and Pierette (2-2) vs. Benton (5-0) and Overmire (0-1). New York at St. Louis-Donald (2-1) and Dubiel (3-1) or Bonham (0-3) vs. Potter (2-2) and Jakucki

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn—Derringer and Seats (1-2) 435 (3-3) and Roe (2-2) vs. Voiselle (7-0) Polly on a Toul to the catcher on the St. Louis at Philadelphia-Wilks (1-3) and Byerly (1-1) vs. Lee (2-1)

and Barrett (2-2) Cincinnati at Boston - Walters (0-4) and Heuser (3-1) vs. Javery (1-1) and Tobin 2-4) or Barrett

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ntgomery

# Papish Retires Loaded in 9th

(By The Associated Press)
Manager Joe Cronin of the Bostor Red Sox used four pinch hitters ter ninth inning yesterday Frank Aipish, Chicago White Sox rookie southpaw, upset Boston's chess board by retiring pinch hit-ters Lloyd Christopher and Nick Polly to preserve a 3 to 2 win for the leaders.

Papish, who had seen only one inning's action this year, was rushed to the mound after the Red Sox. who were behind a run, loaded the (4-2) and Wyse (3-2) vs. Davis (4-1) bases on Johnny Humphries with one out. He set down Chistopher

> delphia Athletics today by taking hurling, shut out the Athletics 4 to erans' hospitals. 0 in the opener.

Detroit and Washington split a Hal Newhouser was the winner in the second game, while 'Detroits' other ace, Dizzy Trout, was the loser

New York and St. Louis were playng at night and the entire National league schedule was washed out, in a stratling reversal of form. to be played in the American league since last Sunday

----BONDS KILL JAPS-

# Harford Wins \$5,000 Rowe Memorial Race

BALTIMORE, May 19-(A)-Miss Ruth McClanaghan's Harford, coming up from last place at the half-mile post, won the \$5,000 Rowe methe favored Quien Es by a nose in a H. O'Rourke, home in Denver on thrilling stretch drive and rewardhis \$2 straight backers with a

Harford, given a fine ride by Jockey Carson Kirk, covered the six furongs in 1:13 over a fast track Quien Es. Morris Wesler's gelding that captured the Baltimore spring handicap here Wednesday, had taken the lead at the half, and held CADETS HONORED a length advantage over H. L. Straus' New Moon at the stretch,

of seven, a length and a half back football team on the basis of the It was Harford's first start of the season, and he paid \$20.70 second -BONDS KILL JAPS-

West Indies teem with fish, a staple of inflation did not end when the food of the population, it is the cus- shooting stopped in Europe, we are

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# Byron Nelson, Sam Snead Prepare for Benefit Golf Meet

By HAROLD CLAASEN NEW YORK, May 19-(A)-Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson will spend the coming week preparing for the pro golfers rehabilitation fund match in all the secrecy usually reserved for participants in bowl football games.

Snead will seclude himself for the najor portion of the week at the winged foot course where Craig Wood, National open duration cham-pion, will see if he can find a flaw in the socking sailor's swing.

Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man. will work out at the Atlantic City, on three strikes and then got Nick N. J., country club under the scrutiny of Ed Dudley, PGA president. The two gladiators will tour 36 holes The last place Cleveland Indians over the fresh meadow course in blasted twin wins from the Phila- stroke play Saturday and 36 or less the second game 2 to 1 on a homer by Paul O'Dea and the effective at West Orange, N. J. Receipts will pitching of Steve Gromek. The In- go to the PGA fund for the condians, behind Jim Reynolds' six-hit struction of golf facilities near vet-

Snead, who was discharged last year from the navy because of a twin bill as the Pigers shut out the back ailment, was moreed to leave Senators in the second game 3 to 0. the winter gold-coast tour for a time in January when his ailment became too severe but he has promised to be in the best of shape for the coming duel.

Nelson, however closed the tour with a sensational 263 for 72-holes of play in the April Iron Lung meet Atlanta. The score is a record as are the eight titles he won dur-

BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### Sports Star Takes Loss of Legs on wo 'Cheerfully'

DENVER, Colo., May 19-(A)-The percic attitude with which Lt. Jack Loomis, former New York Giants football player from Texas, accepted lloss of both legs on Iwo Jima was described today by a buddy.

"We had been under artillery fire norial today at Pimico by defeating for 36 hours," related Capt. Donald leave, "and were just about to move out when Loomis stepped on a land mine. Both his legs were blown off. "They got him on a stretcher and

they started back with him he smiled at me and said: "The Giants sure are losing a mighty good football player."

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 19-(A) The Williams trophy, presented when Harford drove up on the out- annually by the University of Minside. New Moon was third in a field nesota to the nation's outstanding Associated Press poll, was presented today to army's unbeaten 1944 ele-

Unless the American people can Although the waters around the be brought to see that the threat

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# Scarcity of Balls, Bats Is 'Alarming'

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# shortage of balls and bats has become so acute that it endangers the future of baseball. They planned an appeal to the government for as-

Undersecretary of War Patterson the war production board and the war manpower commission will be asked to "do what they can." BONDS KILL JAPS

## Come and Go Wins Race in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19-(P)-Thomas Piatt's come and go won Churchill Downs, leading the Indian Rocks stable's Cross Bayou to the vire by three lengths.

Come and Go came from behind eration of the city street department o close with a rush through the stretch. Cross Bauyou nosed out Calumet's No Blues for second honors in a photo finish in the six furlong race.

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> and the fire department and team managers promise that the fans will really enjoy these two ball fames. eats in the grandstand have also

off and sprinkled through the coop-

There will be no admission price to he game -BONDS KILL JAPS-

been washed.

-Pope Pius XII.

If, therefore, the world wishes to tioned at tregain peace, it is necessary that ton, D. C. alsehood and rancor should vanish and in their stead sovereign truth and charity should reign.

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Lubbock got to Johnson for 4 runs in the fourth inning; he spaced 12 hits well enough to hold the Hub City team to a minimum. The two teams will play again at 2:30 this afternoon on the post diamond. The public may secure passes

----BONDS KILL JAPS---Lieutenant Waives Salute 15th AAF IN ITALY-First Lt. For the benefit of the ladies, the N. Y., a Flying Fortress bombardiernavigator, doesn't insist on salutes or even sirs from a certain non-com in the States. The non-com is Landsman's mother, Cpl. Eleanore Norwick of the WAC. She is stationed at Andrews Field, Washing-

at the gate to see the ball game.

turn from Okinawa.

of directors of the Texas and Pacific railway company Wednesday Col. James Siewari elected William G. Vollmer presilent of the company, succeeding Is Named Commander hairman of the board.

Lancaster has been with the Texas and Pacific for more than 30 ears. He had been president since 1917 and has been board chairman since 1939. Vollmer has been senior vice president of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Vollmer began his railroad career in 1902 as a stenographer for the Pennsylvania railroad. He worked in passenger, traffic, maintenance, engineering, and operating departnents of the Baltimore and Ohio, Rock Island, and Missouri Pacific ailroads before becoming assistant the president of the Missouri Pacific in 1917.

When B. F. Bush, then president of the Missouri Pacific, was named regional director of railroads during Great. fighters, our boys.

-Comdr. Jack Dempsey after refirst world war Vollmer was his asthe period of federal control in the sistant, but when that period ended IT'S OUR 23" ANNIVERSARS

he returned to his former position force headquarters announced to-

Vollmer was made executive vicepresident of the Missouri Pacific lines in 1933 and senior vice president of the Missouri Pacific in bases having a personnel of approximately 3 000 mag.

If directors of the Talliona.

An American bomber wing usually is made up of three or more bases having a personnel of approximately 3 000 mag.

BONDS KILL JAPS-

LONDON. May 19 -(P)- Col

James Stewart, one-time film actor,

has been named commander of a

Liberator bomber wing, Eighth air

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bottle and get your money back.

PARIS, May 19 (P)-Racing will be resumed tomorrow at Longchamp, The Indiana, Pa., commander famed hippodrome in Bots de Bouhad been wing operations officer. logne which has been idle since Stewart flew several of the tough-

ing the first daylight raid on Ber



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#### The New Wilson Story

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Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo chose an appropriate setting to dihad kept secret for 21 years. The time was the close of the second first world war president.

died. Mrs. McAdoo said, he told his outweighed by the lack of any imdaughters that it was right that the provement in consumer's condition United States had not joined the that would follow either the aboli-League of Nations in 1920. He was tion or the limitation of profits in reconciled to the fact that, though any way. our entrance into the League which he had conceived would have been a great victory for him, it would down in their hearts the American people didn't really believe in it."

Some day, he prophesied this country would join a league of nations because it really wanted toand then and then only would it

That story makes comforting reading, and also rather startling news. It is comforting for the admirers of Wilson to know that he did not go to his grave the embittered, heart-broken man that his tory has pictured him, and that he came to credit popular feeling rather than a senate conspiracy for our aloofness. Knowing this, we can be sure that he met death with more happiness and peace in mind than

has been believed. But why, one wonders, did the story remain so long untold? Why was the country allowed to believ that a villainous "little group o willful men" in the senate had de nied the wishes of the people, sabotaged us into isolationism, and help ed to precipitate the second world

conflict? President Wilson's stature would not have been decreased by revealing what Mr. Edson has called "ar important new footnote to history But the record of Lodge and the rest in the League debate, though non too shining at best, would not ap-

pear as black as it has now become After all, it is not a light thing to accuse even dead men of having hastened such a conflict as this which, though half finished, we are still fighting

For it is not too certain that even with America in the League, was could have been averted. There is too much evidence that there were men of other countries who "deer believe in the League In any event, Mrs. McAdoo's be

lated recealation is, a good story and a welcome one. And her father's prophecy which she disclosed is pentratingly correct. Today the American people, hav-

ing endured another and more frightful lesson, really want a league for peace. So do the peoples of the world. So, we believe, do the people's representatives at San Franicsco, even though some are not yet wholly purged of narrow self-interest. And this time, we devoutly hope Wilson's dream will be realized. -RONDS KILL JAPS-

## Poet Pound

It was the bounden journalistic duty and dubious personal pleasure of Edd Johnson of the Marshall Field newspapers to interview Ezra Pound, expatriate poet and rabid fascist, in Genoa. Pound has been under indictment for treason since 1943 for broadcasting pro-Mussolini and anti-American propaganda from

other things: "Adolf Hitler was a the people will suffer more and Jeanne d'Arc, a saint. He was a martyr-Mussolini was a very human, imperfect character who lost his head—Winston Churchil believes in as the government tries to set the maximum of injustice enforced prices. with the maximum of brutality-I do not believe I will be shot for I rely on the American treason. sense of justice.

As for Ezra's last statement, we go along with him on that reliance in the American sense of justice. And for that very reason we'll let even money that he doesn't heat that treason rap. BONDS KILL JAPS

# The Nation's Press

GOVERNMENT POLLING

(New York World-Telegram) In that segment of Washington known as the Bagdad of Burocracy, our Washington correspondent has been examining public opinion polls. Polls are a passion with some agency chiefs. They describe polls and results of polls in terms like "three sigma control limits," fraction defective" and "error bands," a lingo with mean-ing only to the pollsters them-

Their findings have been something less than profound-for instance: OWI polled out a revel-ation that a woman with three hildren is less inclined to collect tin cans for salvage than is a wowent around prodding people with a poll on what hardships they ex-perienced in being denied rat traps

perienced in being denied rat traps and wash tubs.

Doing this, the agencies employ expediters, technical analysts, and liaison officers (agency slang for poll takers). You see, the agency heads think they have to poll us to see how their stuff is sitting the certain hard-heads in with us. Certain hard-heads in congress frown on this waste of money and manpower. Well, it brings a slight furrow to most of our brows. That's our dough hau've spanding.

## Common Ground

By B. C. HOILES "Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

"The Consumer-Pays-All-Costs", Fallacy

One of the statements that need e carefully watched, and which usually made by self-appointed friends of the common man and neo-economists, is that the customer pays all the costs plus the profits. The implication is that the customer would be better off the entrepreneur reduced his rofits. This is a half-truth but in the long run it is a most serious error.

For the moment the customer could live better if the employer made no profits. In the long run, however, the customer would be a great loser if he in any way restricted profits. If it were not vulge a story that the Wilson family for profits his standard of living could not go up. For instance, if Ford or any

World War in Europe. The place other employer had not been perwas San Francisco, where a world mitted to make any profits we congress is attempting to force an never could have secured an autoinstrument for lasting peace, and mobile with so few hours of work where Mrs. McAdoo told to Peter on the part of the consumer. The Edson of NEA Service a hitherto temporary benefit the consumer unknown story of her father, the would receive if the enterpriser passed on all profits or were lim-The day before Woodrow Wilson ited in his profits would be far

But back of the original statement that the consumer pays all costs. What people making this not have worked because "deep statement fail to realize is that many business houses find it necessary to sell below cost. They make or buy things and find that the customer is the boss of what he will pay. If he refuses to pay all costs, the entrepreneur is bound to sell his product for what he can get, absorbing part of the

Of course it is true that the customer pays all costs when an operation is efficiently managed when the operator is a good manager. Profits are nothing but the reward for efficiency. To imply that paying the efficient man his full reward for his saving to the customer is harmful to the customer in the long run is leading directly to higher real costs

and a lowered standard of living. So the next time you hear of some entrepreneurs being too large and claiming that the customer pays all costs, correct him on this statement. Also point out to him that the customer is much better off in the long run to let the entrepreneur make all the ing regulated by the competitive

through the politicians. What these inexperienced neomost businesses lose money. It is only the hope of an abnormal reward that causes men to take have to be wiped off the books. great risks which, if successful, Giant factories such as V bring about great benefits to the consumers as a whole.

Why the Sugar Reduction? s sugar this sumer than last year. The reason. course, is that the "wise guys" Washington wanted to be popular with consumers so they set the ceiling price on sugar last real estate. year so low that the production was reduced. The result is that this year a

lot of fruit will be lost because of a scarcity of sugar. Lots of people will not get the nourishment they need and are entitled to have because of the ignorance or the deliberate dishonesty of the bureaucrats attempting to set prices. This sugar example is a nice illustration of the truth of the

statement that the government has no ability whatsoever permanently to keep down prices. If the price is set too low, the present supply is consumed, and the consumers temporarily benefit, but each succeeding year the customers are obliged to do without more things on which the bureaucrats try to set prices. Of course this one instance is

not very important, but it should be a good example to show that more with less and less to eat and wear, with poorer houses, fur-If we can learn by this sugar

# Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features I suppose you've all read about the escaped German war prisoner who wandered around the streets of Los Angeles for ten days in form before he



You see we've his prisoner's uni-

been taken in too nany times before out here. We've rabbed prowlers creeping around on all fours with magnifying glasses. And they turned out to be press agents advertising detective movies. Nowadays if you turn around to look at a hermit or a swami it simply proves that you're

tourist As for the prisoner having leters "PW" printed on the back of his uniform that wouldn't excite a California. Most people probably thought he was a chamberof-commerce hireling and that "PW" stood for "perfect weather."

BONDS KILL JAPS Pharmacy is the art of preparing, preserving and compounding medicines, according to the prescriptions of physicians.

But Did They Learn Their Lesson?



# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER. f surplus property assets here and disvowed from that department. means that only about ten billion

will be recouped. Foreign installations comprise around thirty percent of the disposable goods, and they will bring only a small percentage of money invested in them. For purely military purposes the United States has built railroads, airfields, docks, plants and barracks in almost every section of the globe. It would be an economic waste to dismantle and man complaining about the profits | transport them to this country. They must be sold for whatever figure local interests will offer.

War Weapons, including planes trucks and ships, have taken a terrific beating. Few transportation vehicles of any kind can give satisfactory service in any peacetime capaprofit he can; that the consumer city. Their engines may be useful s much better off with profits be- when shifted to other purposes, such as for use in machine shops or small system than by the consumers factories. But in general they will have to be sold as scrap and at economists fail to realize is that culates that about fifty percent of office almost six months and has

Giant factories such as Willow bombers, present a differth problem. This plant cost approximately a hundred million dollars. It is doubt- est effect on American business and The consumers of sugar should ful whether it can be integrated industry. they are to be given into our postwar economy. At any

ministrator and actual head of the Park hierarchy. reconstruction finance corporation, or leftiest ideology.

lines which led the senate to refuse to confirm him as secretary of com-SURPLUS-Preliminary surveys merce until the lending powers were

abroad indicate that Uncle Sam will | Mr. Snyder will not favor such be lucky if he recovers ten cents on new deal interests as the Kaiser, the dollar. It is estimated that the Reynolds and Higgins over the Melfinal postwar total will amount to lons, the Pews, U. S. Steel and eshundred billion dollars, which tablished shipyards. He will leave to congress or some other authority the question of who shall own what, especially in fields like magnesium and aluminum manufacture, where retention of all the war-built factories would result in a peacetime glut in some commodities.

> BUSINESS-Mr. Snyder will not set up government-owned plants as yardsticks"—as the TVA has been Despite the criticism which the sale of economically useless property at bargain prices may provoke from government-ownership advocates, he will not try to use his power to make Uncle Sam a competitor of private industry on a large

scale. The surplus property situation at the moment is a complete mess Almost a score of agencies are in charge of the job of liquidation. The SPB, headed by former Senator Guy scrap values. In fact, the RFC cal- M. Gillette, of Iowa, has been in the billion and a half dollars it in- not yet promulgated a set of reguvested in surplus airplanes will lations. Mr. Gillette, although partially responsible for the delay, is so disgusted that he wants to re-Run, where Henry Ford made big sign. But RFC has jurisdiction over the sale of all capital investment, and its policies will have the great-

> DISINTEGRATING-The Roosevelt-Farley-Hopkins official family, William H.

pose of these valuable surplus prop- the post office, and Farley afdes in istration, to succeed Major General trties on a businesslike basis. He the department are quitting. An- Frank T. Hines, a perennial holdwill not try to use the power inher- other Missourian, Edward H. Mc- over in that post. ent in possession of this economic Kim, has become administrative asweapon to advance new deal reforms sistant at the White House. F. D. predecessor's general domestic and R.'s secretariat has been disband- foreign program, Harry S. Truman It was a deep fear as to Henry ed save for "Bill" Hassett, who will means to be the big boss-and also A. Wallace's intentions along these probably continue as researcher and also to run for re-election in 1948.

# THE AMERICAN HOUSE OFFICIAL VINCAN CHASE COPTION TO MA WAS BUSINESS. BY Utraginia Chase DESTRICTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

tors said he could be discharged a man kept in an institution just for the lack of a place to go."
"Of course you couldn't," my mother said warmly. She was

One after another, the memcalled up to talk about the fire. American House was in ashes. other onlookers. It had been insured for \$2500.

spent every spare minute on the to join us. steps of the Town Hall, facing very minute." the ruins, which were still hot Sue had liked the American House debris.

a chance to run things there. . her. "And it's a good thing, too." thing in there," I called. Julia was, as always, practical. But she was sober, too.

better than any of us. She had

Perhaps she felt as I did. poked about. "So there is," she ance company. A check for \$2500. Though I wanted to live at home, said. I didn't want to lose the American House entirely. I wanted to be able to go in it at any time. Was the paperweight and the brass-topped inkwell and Mr. To listen to the drummers in the office. To smell Mrs. Guptill's bread from the top of the kitchen brass-topped inkwell and Mr. Cutter's chimney plate. They bread from the top of the kitchen stairs while I waited for Jay. To they had all been round and shinting," she told bim. "It won't buy one than the brass-topped inkwell and Mr. My mother reached out an insistent hand. "It won't buy one thing," she told bim. "It will go right in the bank and stay there."

while I might even want to sit on EARLY the next morning my the well curb in the cellar. Of father took Mr. Cutter back course, there was still the stable. On the second day we could go to the Insane Asylum from whence he had come. "He was supposed to be harmless," he had explained. "When his case came jects. The office stove, with all up in Trustee meeting, the docblack and dented. A plant pot if there was anyone to take the holding a charred stub that had responsibility for him. I couldn't once been my mother's geranium. One of the telephones, now only a crank, a mouthpiece, and a tangle of wires. Broken pipes, lying in heaps, like Jack Straws. feeling very benevolent. We were Radiators, already rusting. The furnace, half buried, its arrow on zero. . . .

bers of the Sidewalk Society THERE was something disturbing about seeing these things-"Yes, it's most unfortunate," my once decent, orderly—now mother said. But secretly she stripped and littered, right out was as relieved as they were. in the face and eyes of everyone. Through no fault of our own, the Something that made us resent

"Go right straight home," Julia The day after the fire we girls said fiercely to children who tried "Go right home this ONE day early in June, my

On the third day, wearing old and smoldering. Time and time shoes and aprons, we ventured in. I was standing by the open winagain we shut our eyes and With long sticks to help us, we dow. The air was warm and opened them. We could never get picked our way over the debris. sweet with lilacs. The day was over the surprise of it. The whole Over bedsprings whose coils had quiet, too quiet, I thought. village seemed lighter, as though snapped and spiraled. Broken a shadow had been lifted. In crockery. A great sheet of copplace of the American House we per that had lined the tank. Bricks saw only a back yard, a stable, that still held a little heat. Only and a stretch of field to the bay. "I can't believe it's gone," Sue standing. A flat of metal had ing something." kept saying. Her voice trembled. fallen over it, keeping it clear of

I put my stick down in it, wondering if it would come out smell- mother's chair. "It's gone all right," Julia told ing of kerosene. "There's some-Sue pushed me aside. "Here, let me." She took my stick and

We leaned over, forgetting our

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign News Analyst The leftist tide which is sweep ing across Europe seems to be reaching dangerously high on the throne of Belgium.

King Leopold—who was released recently by American troops near please report to the RKO ranch. Salzburg. Austria, where he had Assistant director will notify as to been held prisoner by the Germans time." . . . Memo on a studio press -reportedly as made it konwn that agent's copy to his boss: "Although he won't be returning to his capital this is a good story, it is also true. for some time because of his "state of health." Actually, of course, he don't ring. They flash a white light was deprived of his throne on May Attention invariably is called to 30, 1940, by an order which was ap- the flashing by someone saying proved by the Belgian cabinet in exile in Paris. Leftist groups in Brussels shrug

away the "state of health" explanation. Their terse and ominous to decide whether Leonold is in posi- read the script, then replied: "It tion to fulfill the duties of king. The extreme left has no use for Leopold was shorn of his prero-

gatives three days after he surrendered the Belgian army to the invading Germans, thereby expos-ing the left flank of the British forces to the fury of the Hitlerite attack. His supporters declared that he had no other course than to capitulate to the enveloping enemy, especially since countless Belgian civilians had mingled with their troops and were being killed in the swirling battle. But shouts of "treason" and "pro-German" were heard in the streets.

The situation then, and now, of the famous King Albert and his act as dumb." . . . Still cameramen wonderful queen. Elizabeth.

La Panne sector. lose to the fighting front throughut the long war. I was accredited to both the British army and the Belgians as war correspondent, and freqently was in that area. Albert and his queen were manificent. By day they worked among their wound ed, and by night one would see them pacing the white sands of the the morrow. Even the Germans res-

pected them, and withheld gunfire from the neighborhood. I saw their triumphant return to of thousands thronged the streets, filled windows, clung to roofs and table. If the seasoning isn't right,

beloved royal family. Leopold's surrender, and his loss of royal prerogatives in the passions who told the waiter: "Just push up and took a bow." of the moment, by no means explain his present predicament. Belgium like neighboring France and so many other continental countries, is caught in the epochal struggle between the "left" and the "right."

ghost writer, supplanting Dramatist Robert Sherwood. A distinguished St. Louis correspondent, Charles Ross, takes over the jobs held by "Steve" Early and Jonathan Daniels. Personal friends have become naval and military aides to the new chief executive.

John W. Snyder bosses the RFC,

and "Al" Schindler of Missouri will be the real head of the department of commerce. Malcolm Kerlin and fered a bid. Shortly before his re-tirement, Jesse H. Jones said that which was built up in Washington men in the departments of com-McReynolds, career he would be glad to take a check for through twelve years of a heavily five million for this single piece of personalized form of government, is have quit. Isidor Lubin, a Roosevelt personalized form of government, is have quit. Isidor Lubin, a Roosevelt disintegrating faster and more com- favorite, has been ousted in favor pletely than the public realizes. New of Edward H. Pauley, National com-FEAR-John W. Snyder, Jesse faces and influences from Missouri mittee treasurer, as American mem-Jone's successor as federal loan ad- are supplanting those of the Hyde ber of the reparations commission. Former Senator Bennett C. Clark "Bob" Hannegan now controls is understood to be under considhas served notice that he will dis- both the National committee and eration as head of Veterans admin-

it might have been, for Benjamin, Jay, and Ada were with us. Benjamin was to run the stable, gradually selling the horses and equipment. Jay would stay until the contract for the stage expired. present.) Ada was to do the work until my mother was rested. (Half dozen times a day my father down.) Mrs. Guptill had gone to her own home, thankful, she said, for a chance to do her own clean-

Right after the fire a letter had come from Cousin Victoria, who, mercifully spared by the comet, was giving her attention to other Would Mr. Googins be things. available to work for her at Balmoral? she wanted to know. "Mr. Googins?" my father repeated, bewildered.

"Mr. Googins?" we echoed. Then it came to us. She meant Boshy.

It was the first time a job had ever been offered him. He took it, tickled to death, without even asking about pay.

mother and I were in the sitthirds of twelve .

"Here's Papa," I said happily. He came into the yard, looking very pleased with himself, across the piazza, inside, and ver to my

"Just take a look at this," he said, flourishing a piece of paper. "You, too, Lucy. It was a check from the insur-

It was the first time I had ever seen such a figure outside of an

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - Closeups and Longshots: Unconscious call-sheet humor: "Twenty - five chickens

... Movie sound stage telephones "Hey, the telephone is running ov-

A producer asked Graham Baker to read the script of a new film response is that it's for parliament and send him a comment. Baker sparkles like a plate of old pew

Not in the script: Groucho Mary talking: "I've been in show business a long time, ever since was a boy. That was a quarter of a century ago. In those days cornetists wore derbies instead of blowing them, skiddoo was a right smart crack and girls blushed when you said, 'Oh, you chicken.' Shop girls wore silk stockings only on Sundays, sauerkraut always went with hot dogs and no actor got his picture in the newspaper unless he died." CHAMP?

Told that another prize fighter eems very unreal as one looks back is considering a movie career, Maxie to the way Belgium emerged from Rosenbloom said: "Maybe he can the last war under the leadeship act better than me, but he can't The assigned to Republic's glorified hoss roval pair and their three children operas have developed an ear brace retired with their army to the tiny to make horses' ears stand erec corner of the country which was for set stills. They're called "Leath-held against the Germans in the er Gables." . . . Paul Conlan met an actor friend and asked him: There by the sea the family lived "How about you and your wife coming over for a game of bridge tomorrow night?" "Well," yelled the actor, "I won't promise. You know how uncertain marriage is in Hollywood."

Fanmania: "Dear Sonja Henie 'm offering to say your prayers for you just as you hire anyone beach, hand in hand, planning for else to do something you haven't ... A chef in a Hollywood restaurant is named W. C. Fields. time to do. My fee is \$100 a

month." Preparing the salad at the House of Murphy is a ritual in which heir capital from exile. Hundreds the guest takes as much part as the waiter, who mixes it at the perched in trees to welcome their it isn't because you weren't asked guests and complimented Drake on how you wanted it. Unique in in- the performance. "It was so good," structions was Walter Pidgeon's, said Orson, "that I almost got

U. S. Naval Air Unit HORIZONTAL 52 She 1.3 Depicted is 53 Mountain fasigne of Fighting -VERTICAL \_ U. S. 1 Be quiet! naval aviation 2 Strange 11 Cabin 3 Articulates 35 Scatter 17 Endure 12 Girl's name 4 Doctor (ab.) 37 Trap 18 Bird 13 Noun suffix 19 Kind of cap 14 Summer (Fr.) 5 Ritardando 41 Harvest 21 Conclusion 16 Worked (ab.) 22 Umpire 44 Age 18 Guides 3 Indian 30 Blood money 45 Iniquity 20 Greater 7 Brad 47 Exclamatio 31 Old miser 23 Young salmon 8 Fencing 32 Heavy blow 49 Delirium position (pl.) 33 Pierce with a tremens (ah 24 Drama unit 🛔 9 Voussoit 51 Nova Scotia knife 25 Forenoon 34 Rounded (ab.) 26 Symbol for selenium 27 Tellurium (symbol) 28 Doctor of Forestry (ab.) 29 Red Cross (ab.) 31 Symbol for cobalt 33 Street (ab.)

46 Wager 47 Before 48 Dry 50 Number it around a lot. I like it tired." A thoroughly disliked actor walked into a studio cafe the other lunch time and a waitress cracked: "There's a standing reward of \$500 for anyone who will say a kind word about that guy.". ing backward: When Ronald Colman's first wife opened a novelty store in Laguna Beach and advertised herself as "The Original Mrs. Ronald Colman." . . . Success in Hollywood is like good advice-it goes in one year and out the other.

35 Transpose

38 Wigwam

42 Pompous

43 Confirms

40 Marvel

show

36 Man's name

DID ORSON WELL Alfred Drake, star of "Oklahoma, who will make his film debut in Columbia's "Tars and Spars," did an impersonation of Orson Welles at a party. Welles was among the



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# 'Thunderhead, Son of Flicka,' Shows At LaNora Theater Starting Today



Rita Johnson, Roddy MacDowell and Preston Foster are shown in a scene from Fox's "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" opening at the La-

In a sequel to the hit of 1944, Johnson 20th Century Fox brings, to the Most of the shots were filmed in

With the cast intact from the beauties of these places. first one, the current release is a marvel of scenic beauty starring showing at the LaNora Sunday, Roddy MacDowell, one of the most popular juvenile actors, the veteran Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Texas, girl who was chosen as Miss America in 1943. She is now mar-Preston Foster and lovely Rita

Rita JOHNSON

Nora today for a four-day run. The picture is a sequel to "My Friend Flicka" which had the

screen "Thunderhead, Son of Fli- the rugged, but beautiful mountains cka" that is a continuation of last of Utah and Oregon and the techniyear's picture "My Friend, Flicka." color production brings out all the

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for years. Harry Craig is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Cootics,

in Brownwood, Texas. Harry Craig spent fourteen months in France as a part of

the American Expeditionary Force during World War I. Harry Craig knows the

Hell our boys are suffering and without complaint, has tried to obey every Govern-

fact that Mrs. Craig never had another beau. The only time they have been sepa-

rated was during the period he was in France. Harry and Mrs. Craig have one child,

Harry, Jr., aged 7, who travels with the show and goes to a different school each

week during the spring and fall months. There are many other parents on the show. Children and their pets are under one's feet constantly during the day and night.

ATTEND HIS CARNIVAL UNACCOMPANIED HARRY CRAIG CARRIES INDEM-

NITY INSURANCE TO PROTECT HIS PATRONS WHILE ON THE MIDWAY. THE

RATE IS HIGH BUT HARRY CRAIG BELIEVES HIS CUSTOMERS ARE ENTITLED TO

of circumstances, Harry Craig entered the carnival business and has been in Pampa

several times with various shows. Harry Craig's personal habits are good, his credit

standing good. In 1943 Harry Craig was enabled to buy his present carnival by self-

ing a farm he ccumulated and borrowing money from friends. Harry Craig's am-

bition is to give his boy enough education that he will not have to undergo the hard-

Craig thinks that the principles and liberties for which he fought should allow any

American citizen to select the place he wants to buy his amusement, just as he

should be allowed to select the place where he buys his groceries, gas, beer, clothing

or any other need Harry Craig believes that if he does not give full value in enter-

tainment for the money spent with him, the citizens of any community will show him

Harry Craig realizes that on account of the labor situation, some inexperienced em-

ployee might make an error. Harry Craig's office on the midway will be open at any

time to anyone with a grievance, real or funcied. Harry Craig or one of his staff

There will be a peace officer on Harry Craig's midway at all times to keep order.

Harry Craig has had his carnival in Pampa twice. One time in 1943 and again in 1944. Since last year, Harry Craig has enlarged and improved his show. Harry

HARRY CRAIG ASSURES PARENTS THAT THEIR CHILDREN MAY SAFELY

Harry Craig was a sergeant during World War I. His early education did not permit him to try to be a commissioned officer. At the end of the war, through force

The certain way to get into trouble is to deliberately hurt a child or pet.

Harry Craig has been a member of the American Legion, in Coleman, Texas,

Harry Craig married his wife more than 25 years ago and is rather proud of the

Stan Laure) and Oliver Hardy ried to Comedian Phil Silvers.

cavort through "Nothing but Trouble" at the Rex today, Monday and Texas Woman

Now with M-G-M the comedians are considerably better off under Has Place for more capable production and direcfun-fest but really worth seeing. Her Own Sex tion. It's a typical Laurel and Hardy Also, Mary Boland, one of the ploneers of movie history, adds a lot of fun to the whole thing.

CROWN "Something for the Boys" star-Crown today.

It's a big musical in which even 'Jack London' O'Shea a few numbers and does them very nicely, too. Phil Silvers, manages to gum up the works all the way through and, n general, the whole thing slightly "hilarious."

SKELLETOWN

Moss Hart's "Winger Victory" omes to the screen at the Vogue theatre in Skellytown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The mighty production by Darryl F. Zanuck is the story of the army air forces cadet training command. Featured in the huge cast of the

stupendous picture are Pvt. Lon Mc-Callister, Jeanne Crain, Sgt. Edmund O'Brien, Jane Ball, Sgt. Mark Daniels, Jo-Carroll Dennison, Cpl. Don Taylor, Judy Holliday, Cpl. Lee J. Cobb, Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes, and

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By LORENE O. LOCKE Little has been said in song and story of the contribution made by pioneer women to the civilization of the Panhandle. We have heard ring Michael O'Shera, Vivian Blaine, the "Cherry Blonde", Carmen Midian fighters, the buffalo hunters dian fighters, the buffalo hunters, randa and Perry Como, opens at the the early ranchmen, but for the no modern amusements either," she a bale higher women who walked beside them, en-



MRS. IVEY PURSLEY

have been few orchids.

We pay tribute to one who rehe homemaker and mother-Mrs. "and issued our marriage license. Ivey Pursley, of Miami. Left a

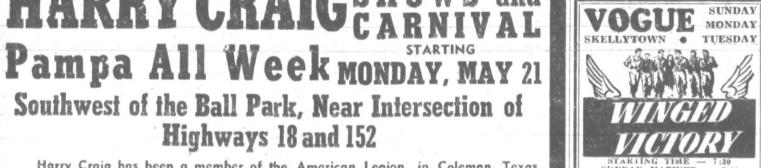
most 65 years, except for occasional native state of Oregon." short periods in her early married When she was left a widow, Mrs. life, she has grown up with this Pursley came back to the Panits progress and depressions.

Mrs. Pursley was born Ivey Black, with her and helped her farm. in Augusta, Kansas. When she and Bert, all well-known early-day set-

In 1881, the Lard family moved to Mobeetie. Ivey attended school in the jail building, where the famous old town's first school assembled. Mrs. Mary Boles, grandmother of Newton and Frank Willis, was her first schoolteacher. The rock schoolbuilding which is still standing was built later.

Everyone worked. Those days, ponsibilities. Small Ivey stayed with a number of the pioneer wom- fruitcakes, many people thinking en, helping them with their children and attending school while without Mrs. Pursley's cake. t was in session. "Of course, school was quite different then," she rea three-months term."

"I've always loved children, and of Miami. enjoyed helping their mothers with them. I stayed with Mrs Arrington, Captain Arrington's wife, and Mrs. N. F. Locke, I remember



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Mrs. Henry Lovett, too, when she came to the Panhandle as a bride. remember, too, that when her little girl was born she came into Mobeetie and slayed at Grandmoth-

"In fact." Mrs. Pursley continued. "all the medical care that many of the early day mothers and children had was given them by my grandmother. She was a naturalborn nurse. People sent for miles. for her when their loved ones were 73c sick. And she always went if it was possible, travelling in a wagon, of course."

"We had no modern conveniences, reminisced "But we made our own good times. One of the biggest July social events of the year was the Oct. riding tournament. All the best horsemen in the country took part | May

This competition, a connecting ORDER OF LENIN link we might call it, between the Ages and the rodeo of today, was ed horseman made a run by the Soviet government. goal post spearing as many rings as he could catch on a long spear which he carried. The winner of the tournament also had the privilege of crowning his choice for prettiest girl as queen.

Perhaps the reason Mrs. Pursley so vividly recalls this youthful diversion of the day was that four times the crown was placed on her

"Every time by the same boy, she smiled. "It was Matt Locke." But Ivey did not marry the young norseman. She married young C. C. Pursley who had not been long in Mobeetie. In October 1885 the during the same hardships and Frank Willis, Sr., in the home of rearing their children as well, there her grandparents. Only a few guests were present outside the family "Mr. N. F. Locke, Matt's brother presents the best type of pioneer— was county clerk then," she said,

"My husband was a rambler, widow while a very young woman Mrs. Pursley related. "We didn't with three small boys to support, stay long in Mobeetie. He was she knows what it means to meet not content to stay anywhere very life with no armor except her two long. The first years of our marhands and a heart of courage. ried life were spent in a number Mrs. Pursiey came to Mobeetie of western states. While Tom, our when she was but a small girl. oldest son, was born in Texas, Clar-Living in the Panhandle for al- ence was born in Idaho, and Frank's

part of Texas experiencing its handle and has made her home changes and sharing with others in or near Miami for 50 years. For years her brother made his home

When it comes to the question of four small brothers were orphaned, woman's place, Mrs. Pursley holds their grandmother Lard took them the same opinion that she pracinto her home. Mrs. Lard who ticed years ago when supporting was the mother of Dave, Mage, and a family became her lot. "A career is all right for the woman without tlers of this section, later let the children, and I think it is fine small boys go to their paternal for these girls whose husbands are grandfather, but kept Ivey with her. in service to work outside the home. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to believe that no one else can raise children as well as their own mother. I believe a woman should use her talents for her own family."

Through the years she has set a fine example of this philosophy. She is an expert at fine needlework. Many of her friends treasure artistic handiwork that she has designed, intricate patterns in crochet a wide reputation for her delicious the holiday dinner not complete

Two of Mrs. Pursley's sons are still living. They are C. P. Pursmembered. Sometimes we only had ley, president of Pampa's Chamber Commerce, and Frank Pursley -BONDS KILL JAPS-

# Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-The stock ward thrust notwithstanding considerable profit-cashing on the four succesive rising

ainly on the idea post-war consumer pending would reach a record level and ovide worthwhile earnings for numer-se companies able to switch quickly to vilian production.

A bullish indicator was seen in the ock exchange short interest figures for ay 15 revealing an increase in such sales 125,000 shares from April 13 to 1.486.

ars. Advancing tendencies for assorted rails, motors, aviations, utilities and mail orders appeared at the opening and gains of

fractions to a point or so werei n the majority near the close although top marks were reduced or canceled in many cases. The two-hour turnover was around 700,000

touched a 1945 peak but slipped at

the last.
In front most of the time were Santa Fe. Great Northern, Chrysler, Braniff Airways, Douglas Aircraft, Engineers Public Service, Texas Pacific Land Trust. Du Pont, American Can, Montgomery Ward. Texas Co., and International Harvester. eels and coppers did little or nothing.

KENSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 19—(#)—(WFA) —Cattle 200 calves 25; for the week slaughter steers, helfers and cows steady staughter steers, hellers and cows secales to 25 cents higher; bulls, and feeders steady to strong; bulk good and choice beef steers 15.50-17.00; top 17.25; on 1213 and 1680 pounders; most good and choice helfers and mixed yearlings 14.76-16.25; few good cows 13.25-14.50; good beef bulls

3.25-13.75.

Hogs 25; nominally steady; for the week unchanged at ceiling levels.

Sheep no salable receipts: total9250; for he week lambs and spring lambs strong o 25 cents higher; mature classes steady o strong; choice native spring lambs 16.10 to strong; choice native spring lambs 15.10; good and choice shipments 15.50-15.75; good and choice woolen lambs 15.25-15.60; good and choice shorn lambs with mostly No. 2 skins 14.50; good and choice with No. 2 pelts 8.00; with two year olds at 9.50-10.00; good and choice ewes with No. 3 skins 7.50-8.00; few wool ewes 9.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHIIAGO, May 19—(P)—May rye traded at \$1.4514 a bushel, a new 20 year high, and other grain futures markets except wheat were firm to strong today.
Wheat lost as much as a cent a bushel under commission house profit cashing and thedring.

hedging,
More than 800,000 bushels of cash wheat bought in the southwest are enroute to Chicago for tender on May contracts and longs who do not wish to accept

the finish wheat was ½ to 1 lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.76%, Corn was unchanged to up %. May \$1.81½, Oats were up ¾ to 1½, May 67-66%, Rye was ¾ to 2½ higher, May \$1.44½-1.45. Barley was up 2% to 5, May \$1.06%.

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE Open High Low Close
May ...1.765% 1.765% 1.765% 1.765%
July ...1.64% 1.64 1.63% 1.63%-3%
Sept. 1.613%-7% 1.62 1.60% 1.614%-5%
Dec. ...1.60% 1.61 1.50% 1.60%

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 19—(R)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged; sales 189; low middling 18.70; middling 22.45; good middling 22.85. Receipts 3.284; stock 240,-105.

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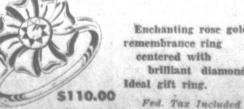
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One of the most talked about weapons of this war is the rocket launcher or bazocka. Used by American Infantrymen, it can conquer tanks and pillboxes that are impregnable otherwise. This weapon is demonstrated at the "Here's Your Infantry" War-Bonds-in-action presentation. Shown in the picture above (in foreground) Corporal George F. Myers, of Bellingham, Washington who holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action; center and loader is Staff Sergeant John D. Coffey, of Longmont, Colorado, holder of the Silver Star, the Russian Order of the Patristic War (Pirst degree) and the Combat Infantryman Badge. The observer in the rear is Staff Sergeant William A. Orick of Cincipnati, Ohio, holder of the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart for combat wounds and Combat Infantryman Star Medal, Purple Heart for combat wounds and Combat Infantryman

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Putting the Infantry heavy machinegun into action in this scene from the Army Ground Forces presentation "Here's Your Infantry" are (left to right) Teelmical Sergeant James A. Hight, of Lynchburg, Virginia, holder of the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action; Staff Sergeant James W. Kice, of Kansas City, Missouri, holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Combat Infantryman Badge and a unit citation; and Technical Sergeant Carrol W. Farrington, of Augusta, Maine, holder of the Silver Star and Combat Infantryman Badge, See "Here's Your Infantry" and see your WAR BONDS IN ACTION.



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# For Ten Days, These Nazis Ignored German Surrender

lly learned that the war is over

For the past 10 days they have en swaggering around doing about they pleased, granting the U. up a command post, driving ough the streets in powerful cars aternizing with civilians or eatg in restaurants catering alm t usively to German soldiers.

But now the honeymoon is over. Col. W. C. Fry of Washingto assistant division comman of the 88th, took over yesterd commandant of the town, and thin a few hours lie had end e of the most fartastic situ ns which has grown out of the rman surrender

Fry told the nazis bluntly they re a defeated army and from w on would be treated as such had written a story last week Texas Cadel Cenier out what was going on in Bol-- headquarters of both SS

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BOLZANO, Italy, May 13—(De- Until today Gen. Karl Wolff, head yed)—(P)—The nazis in this war- of the SS in Italy-and in charge me nest of the S.S. have fi- of Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler's personal staff, and Gen. nd that Germany has been whip- Heinrich von Vietinghoff - Scheel, German commander in Northern Italy, retained elaborate headquar-

> Col. Fry has cleaned up most of the situation now but his broom is still busy

> Wolff has been placed in confinement and was evacuated today, along with most of his staff. The Germans still around have been ordered to keep off the streets unless they have passes signed by Fry's headquarters. The Germans also have been told to stop fraternizing with the civilians and have been told bluntly they will be thrown in jail for any violation and tried by an American court.

# Change Expected at

SAN ANTONIO, May 19-(AP)opers and the Germany army- The San Antonio aviation cadet spending two days looking center will become an army air the town and listening to forces redistribution and convalesoldlers by the dozen asking: scent center July 1, according to hat the hell's cooking—who won word received here from Congresswar?" but the story was stop- man Paul J. Kilday of Bexar coun-

Preflight training, already drasnation of why the situation was tically cut, will be discontinued enmitted to exist for 10 days after threly and all facilities of the sta-German surrender in Italy on tribution and convalescent center or returned veterans, he reported. The cadet center, built on the ite of the old Kelly field bombing range, has given preflight training to more than 100,000 army pilots, combardiers and navigators since its



t can be disclosed now that it t can be disclosed now that it ook longer than Gen. Eisenhower Be Expected Now and his staff had expected-longer by as much as five months.

to fight on after military defeat into final collapse in the Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health ofheart of the wrecked reich. On the basis of strategy and

military success the campaigns from the African landings to final vic- shaking chills, sweats, and high tory averaged up to or ahead of

In Africa, in Italy and on the Western Front there were three he tries to keep on with his work big gambles, each of which might have shortened the war by months. They were the task force bid to seize Bizerte, the effort at Anzio to chop off all Italy south of Rome. and the Arnhem attempt to flank the German line in the west. None succeeded fully in that purpose. mark each day than the day be-

seemed to most unofficial observers perature curve in typical cases has to drag in its initial stages, actual- given this disease the name indully moved off like clockwork. ish would be able to break through infectious diseases known to be farther beyond Caen to close the transmitted from animals to human Falaise gap slightly differently than beings. In hogs and cows, the it worked out. But any variance from plan or timetable was only in detail. The August breakthrough

sulting disease is undulant fever. Prevention is dependent upon (1) BONDS KILL JAPS-About 28,000,000 homes in the United States are wired for elec-



"They're having some kind of bean stew without meat, Henry, and don't you dare make a face when you taste it, and hurt their feelings!"

# It Took Longer by Five Months

er may be expected, according to

An undulant fever patient suf-

fers from chilly sensations, or severe

fever. The patient loses weight and

mild type, thé patient may find

it hard to remain in bed, but if

he finds he has not sufficient en-

Symptoms often continue for a

number of weeks before recovery

occurs. Fortunately undulant fev-

er has a low death rate. Body

temperature may reach a higher

then gradually going lower.

germ produces a great

ant fever.

semble smooth waves or undula

Undulant fever is one of the

loss because it causes contagious

eradication of the disease in farm

animals, (2) careful pasteurization of dairy products, and (3) avoidance, in so far as possible, of direct contact with infected animals. BONDS KILL JAPS-

When this same germ

becomes weak. If the illness is

But that was because of the nazis

The war was won by overwhelmfore for some time, and then gradng military force and the ap- ually return to normal over a period plication of that force brilliantly of several days. Fever may be abin classic breakthrough, rollup and sent for some days and come back envelopment tactics, all teamed again in the same way as before use of the mightiest aerial striking power the world has ever patient's temperature chart will re-

The Normandy campaign, which tions. The appearance of the temin France rolled up the German invades the human body, the reflank and created a whole series

## **Bond Buying Is** Help To Wounded WASHINGTON, May 19 - (AP) -

Bonds for mercy" took its place among slogans of the 7th war loan

Ted R. Gamble, the treasury's war finance director, said the army's evacaution of wounded and sick personnel from the war theitres to this country is at the record rate of 40,000 a month.

Despite victory in Europe, he added, increasing demands are being made on the medical services and the daily cost in dollars is enormous Gamble said each patient in army and navy hospitals stays an average of 45 days and it costs \$5 a day

Thus the care of each patient requires the money from three series E bonds of \$100 face value, or \$225," he said in a statement. Any citizen who is investing in war bonds x x x can feel that he is really buying bonds for mercy as well as for winning the war against Japan.

## -BONDS KILL JAPS-DeCordova Will Attend Meeting

Practically every city manager in the state is expected to be in Dallas for the Texas City Managers meeting to be held in the Baker hotel beginning May 23. W. C. deCordova, Pampa's repre-

sentative, will leave here Tuesday night for the meeting Feature of the meeting will be the b-Management session, which will be held during the afternoon of May 24. DcCordova said that by way preparation each manager has n urged to jot down some of the aportant over-all management ac ivities during the week preceding he meeting as contrasted with the outine operational activities. W. Morgan Works, president of

the Texas City Managers' association has advised all managers to bring along "any available reports or other material of general interest AUSTIN. - This is the season and place them on display for the when an increase of undulant fev- benefit of other managers. -BONDS KILL JAPS

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# Two OPA Meetings To Be Held Monday

Two O. P. A. meetings are sched-pled for Amarillo Monday, officials

Tire dealers will meet in the district court room at 8 p. m., while the slaughterers will meet at the same hour in the county court room The purpose of these meetings, it was explained, is to solve the problems of the tire dealers and slaugh-

# **Clothing Stores** Checked by OPA

ing stores by volunteer price panel assistants began here May 15, to determine whether retailers are complying with OPA's price and marking requirements on garments, Paul Crossman, chairman of the war price and rationing board announcd vesterday.

The project will cover adults' and childrens' cotton apparel produced under war production board orders pre-ticketed by the manufacture with the retail dollar and cent ceiling price, Grossman said

BONDS KILL JAPS-The bureau of supplies and accounts of the U.S. navy handles 700,000 separate items

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# Government Controls May Soon Be Limited

when they can be removed-began Friday in the house postwar com

ulations as rationing, credit restrictions and manufacturing priorities background information on priori ties, distribution allocations and other government restrictions Hearings will begin in a few days -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs, Arthur Simmons, and sons, of San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Walker-Blackhawk floor jack lost from car on S. Cuyler St. Finder return to McWiliams Service Station Local Woman's for liberal reward.

Mr. and Mrs. 2. C. Steely and Father Succumbs daughter, Corene, have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they have been at the bedsise of Mr. Steely's mother. Since they arrived home they have received word of lived in Ardmore since 1897.

You take no chances. Mr. Yates' permanents always "take."\* Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis have returned from a two-months visit

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Cpl. Dee Aun Lewis has returned by plane to the marine base at Quantico, Va., where she is stationed, after a visit in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H.

Include the kiddies' wagons, tricycle and scooters in the cleanup their homeland, were being taught campaign. We repaint and overhaul, to throw hand grenades. It made Roy & Bob's Bike Shop.\* S. S. Thomas, 203 E. Browning, awa school children, "gripping hand

was admitted to the Worley hospi-Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present advanced piano pupils in recital at

E. A. Shelton of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived Saturday for a visit in the homes of Mrs. T. J. Watt and novance in Japan" and constituted Mrs. Cecil Collum, and to attend evidence that Americans and Brithe graduation exercises of Margaret tons, tired of war, want to get out Davis. Mrs. Shelton has been here of the Pacific conflict. The editor's

for several weeks. suit or coat out of a clean mothproof bag, ready to put on next fall. It's a real economy to use our service. Call 660. Master Cleaners.

Mrs. Etta Brittain is leaving for Livermore, Calif., to make her home of casualties issued by the office of with her daughter, Mrs. George war information. hees in the Pacific.

Lt. G. L. Heiskell and Ensign Dean Kiner, who are stationed at thousands of Nipponese killed when Corpus Christi, came by plane to ships were sunk or damaged or by pend a few days in the home of aerial bombings behind their lines. Heiskell is their son, and he is a was reported by the Chungking high marine air corps instrutcor.

Hamlin; Mrs, L. S. Chisum of Los city earlier this week after a brief Angeles, and Pvt. Harold M. Cozart penetration, smashed Japanese rehave been visiting with their daugh- sistance and reoccupied the port ter and sister, Miss Rheba Herbst which has been mentioned promin-514 N. Russell. Pvt. Cozart is on a ently as a possible American in-30-day convalesence leave after ser- vasion point. ving in the Pacific theater, where he was wounded. He is to report to Hoff hospital in Santa Barbara, virtually bloodless and there were future development of Pampa, the

ida to Colorado Springs, where Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irvin, former Shanghai. Pampans, and he will report to an East coast port of embarkation.

here with relatives and Santa Ana, Calif., for reassignment. W. H. Upchurch, county agent, of Canyon was a Pampa visitor one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Priest are the Parents of a son, Billie Cristola, who arrived, May 17, in San Diego, where Mr. Priest is a naval instructor. He has been in service for four Mrs. George Muse, of Hereford, is years, and is the son of Mrs. E. E. here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hudgins, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Priest.

# -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCorslova left yesterday for Ardmore, Okla., to attend the funeral of Mrs. deCordova's Mr. Amons died Friday night at a sister-in-law's home, where he had lived for the past ten years. Also leaving Pampa yesterday to attend the funeral were Sgt. and is a common belief scientists deny) in Oklahoma, Kansas City, and Hot Mrs. John Kimbro. Mrs. Kimbro is but it certainly strikes the same the late Mr. Amon's granddaughter.

(Continued from Page One) tator, quoting what he termed gen- ground. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. erally well-informed diplomatic circles, said Moscow had demanded

that Japan get out of all occupied areas to "eliminate the danger of Japanese assault bases against the Soviet Union." Radio Tokyo reported that Japanese school children, preparing for

grenades in their small hands," had charged to their deaths against American positions on that island. 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at First Japanese Domei agency, took to the Baptist Church. Public cordially in- radio to brand as "enemy propaganda" Allied reports of unofficial Nippon peace feelers. The reports, talk was intended primarily for San It's a real pleasure to take that Francisco United Nations conference

> Victorious American amphibiou operations in the Pacific have cost the Japanese 14 lives for every Yank fatality, according to a compilation

Through May, OWI said, Ameritotaled 33,429 against Japanese fatalities of 488,697-not including the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Lt. Chinese reoccupation of Foochow

command. A communique said rein-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herbst of forced Chinese, driven out of the

Independent reports, however, wounded. He is to report to suggested that the reoccupation was Lt. and Mrs. Elmer Irvin and pulling out of the east coast ports visited with friends here this of Wenchow Amoy and Swatow. There were indications that Foochow was abandoned by the Japanese who Irvin will remain with his parents, left on small boats headed toward

The U.S. navy is planning plane Pvt. Milton Brittain has returned tests at 750 miles per hour in its

# Raiding Tokyo Is Man Investigated on FUNNY BUSINESS Fun for Texan

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Writer

A Texan and his Superfort have won the name "one-plane airforce" because they enjoyed raiding Tokyo so much they hung around after other planes had left. Lt. Gene Flewellen, son of Mr.

H. Flewellen of Big Spring, is a B-29 pilot with the 21st bomber command in the Pacific. On April 16 his group bombed Tokyo. He took his plane, the experiment perilous, through heavy ackack fire, strong winds and fighter opposition over the Japanese capital, hovered ever the burning father, C. A. Amons, 75, who has city long after other Superforts had gone, and then brought it safe-

> Lightning may not strike twice in the same place (although this town more than twice.

ly back to base.

In Abilene during a recent storm. 12 minutes, caused four fires. One man was burned severly, and one five-room house burned to the

# Laycock Is Speaker At Scout Banquet

Huelyn Laycock, Gray county an expected American invasion of school superintendent, was the prinipal speaker last night at the Hopkins (Troop 18) Boy Scout banquet, the unconfirmed claim that Okin- held in the community hall. Marvin Stone is scoutmaster of

Troop, 18. Hugo Olsen, scout executive. sented the troop charter to Wayne Isamu Inouye, an editor of the Wakefield, chairman of the scout dire straits; Holland, Norway, Finsented the charter to Mrs. Marvin if they are to eat; Spain, Egypt, Stone, president of the P. T. A.

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#### Pampans Pleased (Continued from Page One)

ning committee while here for the

pa chamber of commerce, had said: freight rates, it will change our entire economy and we will have a per capita. The supply this year ment chance for industrial development. George Walstad, is with the Sea- can army, navy and marine deaths but I don't see that we will have much chance without parity."

The West Texas chamber of commerce manager, who turned out to that the prospects of equal freight that "parity has now become a national movement Bandeen has been so closely con-

local citizen remarked:

pa's Postwar Planning committee, be cut. signs that the Japanese were also Panhandle and all of West Texas. meat supply but he couldn't promise year," he said, "not only because we ship out raw products from the oil fields, but also because of the

rocessed material coming in." Benefiel added that it will give industry in this part of the country a chance to compete with manufac-

# Alleged Violation

#### yesterday. BONDS KILL JAPS-

(Continued from Page Ope)

informed of developments.

tion zone in Germany now includes the German border from Wesel in and a small triangle east of the Rhine from Coblenz north to Dort-

lightning struck four times within by Allied supreme headquarters on negotiations for the return to Alof these for reconstruction work.

# Smaller Diet

(Continued from Page One)

don't even have bologna or lunch meats. Stores are closing. 2-Germany faces possible famine next winter; the French and Belgians are solving their problem pretty well, the Balkans are in mmittee. Wakefield in turn pre- land and Italy must have help Denmark, Sweden and Canada are Dr. D. E. Nelson, Pampa Presby- eating well and in many commoditerian minister, gave the invoca- ties don't even have to ration.

In this country, says the agriculture department, the outlook for Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor of the the next six months is: There will be enough essential

foods to maintain good diet but that diet will have to be plain. Reduced supplies of meats, fats be held this evening and graduafirst quarterly meeting of the Pam- and sugar will lower the energy tion exercises on Thursday. value of that diet from five to 10 percent. Americans ate exces-"If we (West Texas) get parity in sively in 1944, 150 pounds of meat uating seniors at the commencehas been at a 115-pound rate but Tuesday evening. that may go up to 126 in fall. They are eating so many eggs as substitute that a serious shortage of that protein may develop. The school students will be held this be something of a prophet, had said calories available daily will be 3,200 compared to 3,500 last year. Only rates were bright and reminded very active men and boys need 3,000 or more. In many areas of Europe it is being held to 1,200 to 1,800.

Sugar, which has been plentinected with the movement that one ful, may be approaching a crisis. Well, it looks like Bandeen and drafting a report that the governhis bunch have finally won out." | ment mishandled the rationing and Carl Benefiel, chairman of Pam- demanding that shipments abroad

indicated he believed the new par- War Mobilization Director Fred "The ruling should save Pampa any immediate effect. Meantime,



ested.-MBS author Meets Critic .- MBS Alexander .- MBS A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
7th War Loan Launching
Gabriel Heatter.—MBS.
Steel Horizons—MBS.
Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
Topic of the Day.—MBS.

MONDAY
rn Jamboree. -Lum and Abner. -Wake Up Pampa! :15—Maxine Keith. :30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS. 0:00—Arthur Gaeth, News. :15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.

-Cedric Foster & the News .- MBS 1:10—Ledric Foster & the Net 1:16—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 2:15—George Olsen.—MBS. 2:30—The Smoothles.—MBS. 2:46—Musical Variety.

-- Walter Compton, News.-- MBS -- The Johnson Family.-- MBS. -- Never Too Old.-- MBS.

The Publisher Speaks.
SUNDAY ON NETWORKS

A Pampa man is being investigated by Sheriff G. H. Kyle, on suspicion of violating O. P. A. gasoline regulations, it was disclosed

# Tito Insists so far on the issue-was being kept

Also in the northern Italian zone, Paris quarters said, the United States and Britain were exerting pressure on France to withdraw from Italian soil. French sources indicated a new territorial problem was in the making. Supreme headquarters disclosed that the U. S. 15th army's occupa-

everything between the Rhine and the north to Karlsruhe in the south Satisfactory progress was reported

lied prisoners, including an estimat-40,000 Americans, liberated in Russian war zones. But no comment was given on the problem of what the allies were going to do with some 3 000 000 German prisoners on their hands. The French want 1,000,000 BONDS KILL JAPS-

#### Contract at Borger The Pampa Supply Co., has been

Graduations (Continued from Page One) nigh school auditorium. LeFors will graduate 15 students Thursday evening. The 1945 class of 38 members will be graduated, at Panhnadle Tuesday evening. Dr.

First Christian church in Amarillo, are not uniform. will deliver the address. Baccalaureate services for 41 Ca-

Charles Dean, Plainview attorney will deliver the address to 22 gradexercises in White Deer

All Borger and Phillips schools will close May 25. Vesper services for Borger high evening and commencement exercises are to be held Thursday.

BONDS KILL JAPS-When Eskimo snow houses melt during the warmer seasons, the Eskimos live in skin tents.

BONDS KILL JAPS-Read The News Classified Page opment of industry.



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#### **Local Concern Gets** Freight Rates

(Continued from Page One) ious class-rate territories, and will awarded the plumbing contract for bring to a minimum the undue prethe seventy-two apartments in the Phil-Rich plants in Borger, it was judice." The south has long complained

innounced yesterday. that the freight rate structure dis-Hollis Keys and Neil Garrett own criminated against it, as compared the Pampa Supply Co., in partnerof the country. Led by the state of BONDS KILL JAPS-Georgia, this section of the country has instituted action in the supreme court to bring about adjustments. Calling for the uniform national

> freight classification, the commission said: "As a result of the present investigation, the railroad freight classifications are found to be unreasonable and unduly prejudical as a whole and to the extent that they

"In addition X X X all of the present railroad class rates under innadian high school gradautes will vestigation (east of the Rocky mountains) are found unreasonable, and certain railroad class rates are found unduly prejudicial."

Commissioners Claude R. Porter and George M. Barnard (CQ) dissented from the 9 to 2 opinion, which the commission said was arrived at May 15.

In the agitation for a change in rates and rate classifications both southern and western interests asked ICC to eliminate territorial divisions, each having a separate rate setup, and establish uniform rates. In this way, spokesmen for the south and west contended, their sections of the country would be in a better position to compete with the east in the establishment and devel-

# Man Is Held on

turned over to County Attorney tion exercises on Tuesday morning.
Bruce Parker by Pampa firms. May 22. Siminton had been arrested by

county officers at a local hotel. Parker said the man will be turned over to Hutchinson county authorities after he is released here, since he is also wanted for worthless check charges at Borger. Sheriff Dale Lane of Hutchinson county reported Siminton's name was on five checks that had already been turned over to him Saturday morning. Lane said one of the checks speaker of the house. was for \$22.50, and none was for less than \$10.

# Infantry Show

(Continued from page one) assignment that will be given them whatever branch of service they

Should it be the FIOPLE-all of them-who have the mistaken idea that the infantry doesn't do the toughest fighting in this war? Yes. And-it should be every single person who has not purchased a war bond during this Seventh war loan drive.

"Here's Your Infantry" won't be altogether the stark, realistic horrors of war-for, as a special added feature- the 256th army ground forces band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer James L.

with rates applicable in other parts Garner, will present a concert of special music during intermission. For those who cannot possibly attend the show, Radio Station KPDN will feature a special broadcast of the activities brought to listeners by Zale's Jewelry store of which Mor-

ris Goldfine is manager. To add to the already numerous attractions, KPDN will also present two radio programs, one today from 12:30 to 1:00 and the other from 11:45 to 12:00 Monday morning. In a preview of what Pampans will see at the main event Monday night, the exhibit, complete with weapons, will be open to the public at the Non-Commissioned Officers club, across the street from the fire

station, from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday Soldiers will be on hand to explain the complicated working parts of the weapons. All this promises one thing for Pampa-tops in the field of acquainting themselves with the type

of soldier the American doughboy How many Pampans will be at Harvester Park Monday night? Vermon had a crowd of 8,000 at the show when it was presented there. Pampa's goal is 10,000. The war department has asked that each town try to set an attendance record.

How wil Pampa rate?

See it Monday-and you'll buy bond Tuesday.

# Neff Will Address Hardin-Baylor Group

BELTON, May 19-The Hon Pat was in county fall yesterday pend- M. Neff, president of Baylor uniing payment of his fine for charges versity. Waco, will give the comof "swindling with worthless checks". mencement address at the Mary Three checks, totaling \$30, were Hardin-Baylor Centennial gradua-

Dr. Neff, who served two terms as governor of Texas in 1921-25, received the A. B. and A. M. degrees from Baylor university. was also awarded the Ll Texas university and the Ll. D. by Howard-Payne college, Austin college and Baylor university. He has been a member of the Texas house

# Negro Women Begin Beautification Plan

The Negro women of Pampa have organized a Women's Council, which is raising funds for "the beautifying of our community," Mrs. Oscar Redd, president, announced yester-

day. It was said that the council's first objective is to establish a day nur-sery for Negro children. A drive is underway to raise \$500 for the proect by the last of this month.

Other officers in the council are Mrs. W. M. Wasdon, vice president and Mrs. J. Lee Scott, financial sec-

#### BONDS KILL JAPS-Vinson Plan

(Continued from page one) eef is poorer quality. Corn belt farmers are finding it safer and more profitable to sell their grain direct and for other purposes than converting it to beef. The small differs ential in prices between grades of cattle has not been conductive to extended feeding," Cartwright said.

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Second Group of

Piano Students

the high school boy's quartet.

The program will include

To Play Tuesday

Dociety

Engagement of Miss Bettye Cree and

Lt. Raymond E. Reid Is Announced

each were bowls of floating blue sweet peas.

Miss Jean Paxson,

of the graduating class of Pampa high school, and winner in the Na-

vanced and artist students of Mrs.

May Foreman Carr are presented in

Numbers on the program for the

evening will include such composi-tions as "Valse Caprice," Cyril Scott;

'Ecstasy," by Mrs. Carr; "Military

Polonaise," Chopin; and "Caprice

Pupils appearing in the recital

are Betty Jane Byonton, Barbara

Vaughn, Atha Bell Steward, Tracy

Gordon, Bonnie Nell McBee, and

BONDS KILL JAPS-

Meets With Mrs. Wills

Chitter Chat club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wills, Tuesday,

Games were played during the

For Business, Social

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Sharlyn Rose Pocock.

Chitter Chat Club

**Artist Students** 

To Give Recital

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree announced the engagement and approach-

June Laverne Guill To Be Presented

8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church ior rating by the judge, Dean Clarence Burg.

ing marriage of their daughter, Bettye, to Lt. Raymond E. Reid, with a dinner dance at the Country club Monday evening. The date of the wedding announced at June 2.

The V-shaped table was centered at the point with a large bowl of bers by Bach, "Sonatina Op. 55, No 2," by Kuhlau; and also compositions by romantic and modern comfuchsia peonies, and each table was decorated with crystal candelabra such as Jenson, Marsane and white candles trimmed with fuchsia ribbon. On either side of the Ducelle, Burleigh, and Thompson candelabra. was a single/candle with fuchsia streamers and at the base She will also play two duos with The engagement was announced by C. B. Cree, father of the bride-Miss Evelyn Thoma, will assist, and the public is invited to attend. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs.

Music Teachers To Meet Monday Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Bill Bald-win, Miss Ann Chisholm, Miss For Last Program

nigh school, and winner in the National Piano Playing auditions, held recently in Amarillo, will play Mae-Dowell's "Concerto in D. Minor", kamp, H. E. Schwartz, H. W. Wad-Monday evening the Pampa Music Teacher's association will hold Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the dell, O. R. Cree and the host and its final meeting for the spring, in the Schneider hotel, at 6 o'clock for Church of the Brethren, when ad- hostess, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree. dinner and a short business meet-

Mrs. May Foreman Carr has received a letter from Irl Allison, president of the National Guild of Piano teachers, granting Pampa an audition center for the National Piano contests in 1946, and appointing Mrs. Carr as publicity chairman, and Mrs. H. A. Yoder as chairman

The Pampa association will ad-ourn for the summer at the close secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Reeder, program chairman.

piano quartets, duos, duets, trios, Mrs. Ray Robbins and solos. Awards will be presented to students who have completed one or more semesters as outlined by Will Be Hostess the Progressive Series society of St. Students appearing on the pro-gram are Shirley Lowe, Wilma Pre-witt, Elise Hobbs, Viven Brake, Mar-

follow a string leading to a table I. W. Harrison, J. L. Harrison, J. L. Harrison, J. L. Harrison, J. L. Harrison, J. America entered the war I was sure holding the gifts.

A. Culpepper, J. C. Payne, Wills, The guest list included Mesdames Bea Clark May France Fallow.

A. Culpepper, J. C. Payne, Wills, anything against the old Germany.

Bible study.

A. V. Cobb and Virgil Agan.

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In Piano Recital Tomorrow Evening

June Laverne Guill, pupil of Mrs. piano recital tomorrow evening, at June is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guill, and she has studied piano for two and one-half years. She presented a 15 piece program for the National Piano Playing auditions held recently in Amarillo for which she received highest honors with super-

Mrs. Yoder at the second piano.

Dorothy Meers, violinist, pupil of BONDS KILL JAPS-

of arrangements.

a group of her intermediate and Cary, Phyllis Ann Parker, Zita Ann advanced piano students in her secof this meeting. Officers are Mrs. Carr, president; Mrs. Yoder, vice-president; Miss Mildred Martin, Kennedy, Angela Duncan, Wanda ond recital, at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'-clock. Assisting in the recital will be -BONDS KILL JAPS-

To Beta Sigma Phi

jie Taylor, Oma Kees, Betty Sue Pate, Betty Ann Greene, Aubrey Nell Choate, Helen Marie Haggerty. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with Mrs. Olin Buxton, chairman Billie Ann Moseley, Jan Sanders, sorority will meet Monday night at conducting the business meeting, and gave a health program. social hour and prizes were won by Hazel Frye, Ouida June Williams, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Mrs. Clyde Chisum led the Bible Mrs. Howard Archer. When re- Claudette Matheney, Dorothy Ma- Robbins, 603 W. Buckler.

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Junior Matrons Entertain Cadet Wives at Luncheon

league met for luncheon Friday afternoon in the north wing of the cadet mess at Pampa army air field. Wives of members o Class 45-D gave the luncheon in honor of wives of cadets who will be gradauted May 23. The conmittee on arrangements include Mesdames B. J. Eubank. G. DeZa A. J. Bezotte, J. H. Hegg, J. Schmidt and R. E. Brown.

Piano selections were played by Corporal C. H. Pihl during the

Donald R. Peterson.

Has Bible Study The Hopkins Women's Mission-To conclude the series of regular ary society met Wednesday at the programs for the year, members of community hell for Bible study.

Hopkins Society

Co-hostesses at this outdoor party will be Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Zena Glerhart.

Mrs. Billie Johnson and Miss

Messon.

Present were Mesdames Clyde the social hour.

Chisum, E. B. Morton, Ray Longley, Members present included Messons and Miss Zena Glerhart.

Alverson, Ben Martin, R. W. Orr.

George Miller, Ted Williams, Glen Mrs. Billie Johnson and Miss Alverson, Ben Martin, R. W. Orr.

Little Theater members met Fri-

day evening in the City club room with Mrs. Raymond Harrah, presconducting the business

Plans were made for the producion of the one-act play, "Derricks on the Hill," under the direction of C. T. Hightower, at the June

meeting. Next meeting of the Better Speech club will be in the First Presbyterian church May 28, at 8

o'clock. Mrs. C. T. Hightower, program chairman, introduced the numbers which included a group of songs by the high school girls' trio, Anna, Lois Alford, Wynilou Cox and Betty Holt, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Maxine Milliron. M. E. Cooper read "A Little White Dress," by Mary Lee Emerson, and Mrs. Harold Wright sang "Mighty

Like a Rose," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman. Concluding the program were two piano solos, "Birds of Passage" and "In a Chinese Garden," played by Joan Lunsford.

Mothers Need Pan Or Tub to Bathe Very Young Babes

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director, s requesting that anyone who has small tub or oval enamel dish pan that they will se'll or donate, contact her at once. These are needed by enlisted men's wives, who are mothers, in bathing their very young infants.

Mrs. Pagan stated that it is now expossible to purchase any pan or ub for this purpose, and that the mothers will be glad to use it on rotation plan, for new babies as they arrive, if a pan or tub can -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Twentieth Century Club Has Luncheon

SHAMROCK, May 19—The Twenieth Century club closed its activisors of the Junior Matrons' league ties for the year with a luncheon were present. They are Mrs. James at the home of Mrs. W. R. Doty De Marco, Mrs. Robert T. Russ, Thursday at 1:00 o'clock. The home Mrs. Roger W. Terwilliger, and Mrs. was attractively decorated with primroses, iris and pink roses. The luncheon was served buffet style and small tables were used. In the afternoon the program opened with a short business session with Mrs. George Miller presiding.

Mrs. Ted Williams sang a gro of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Doty. A desert course was served at the close of the program during

La Due, Robert

#### Mrs. Delbert Crowley Named Honoree Bride-Elect Is At Tea, Shower in Cradduck Home Mrs. G. L. Cradduck was hostess in her home, Sunday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Delbert Crowley, the former Miss Mary Jeanne Evans, with a tea and miscellaneous shower.

lections, runners-up for honors are made with plenty of sweep.

Fashion Honors for Graduates

combine the charm of cotton with

NEW YORK-This year's gradua- sheer, as for instance does the tra- pealing and sweet as the girl grad-

robes and continue to serve for sea- broidery, which makes an Empire- with all-in-one sleeves, scalloped styled square-necked bodice set on neckline and a bright ribbon belt.

Although such traditional white a midriff-hugging band, and the This frock is typical of double-duty

cottons as pique, eyelet embroideries, skirt—as full as the sweet girl grad-styling, which is as apt as not to dotted Swiss and lace are the magna uate has dreamed hers would be—have a sunback beneath a bolero of

cum laude styles in New York col- is sheer, crisp rayon marquisette a graduation frock. Thus, in this

rayon sheers, jersey and a new type Typical of this year's styles which meet many wardrobe needs-not

of spun-rayon challis which drapes upset traditions are the two short shine for just an hour, then go in-

like a dream. Some of the pretties dresses shown. On the model at the to tissues and boxes to make heir-that will step up for diplomas will right, finely pleated self fabric frills loom tokens of commencement day.

tion dresses may be white or pas- ditionally styled full-length dress uate herself.

tel, short or long, but they're styled shown at the left.

to go from auditoriums into ward-

Commencement Frocks Do Double Duty

In the receiving line were Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. John Evans, her mother, and Mrs. Cradduck. Mrs. Lloyd Zmotony served the green and white cake from a table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of red roses. Miss Willadean Ellis presided at the tea service, and Miss Betty

Juyne Evans was at the guest register. The guest list included Mesdames Zmotony, Ed Zmotony, E. R. Gower, Buri Graham, William Morris, Hom-er Doggett, Sam Williams, Joe Dunham, Roy Chisum, Don Egerton, Floyd Crow, A. E. Pollock, E. L. An- Is Shower Honoree derson, R. E. Gatlin, L. B. Scruggs, E. A. Shelton, Joe R. Foster, C. E. In Home of Mrs. West ton, Bob Allford, A. L. Prigmore, Hugo Olsen, W. Claude Wilson, L. H. Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Mrs. La holding the gifts. Anderson, Perry Gaut, W. L. Me- Verne Rose, Mrs. Betty Dean Hub-

dan, Willadean Ellis and Betty games were played, refreshments

of ice cream and cake with mints Sending gifts were Mesdames E. Were served to Mesdames Lottie C. Barrett, A. H. McPeak, R. L. Turcotte, Thelma Jones, Johnnie Edmondson, Owen Johnson, Warren
Alexander, Leah Hubbard, Sadie
Henry Nash, J. P. Brown, Lewis
King, Fred Brownlee, Haroid Law
Maul, Allie Byrum, W. E. BouJones, Tom O'Rourke, Sr. Tom O'Rourke, Sr. Tom O'Rourke, St. Tom O'Rourk rence, E. Douglas Carver, T. J. Wordreau, Lucille Walker, Z. E. Simpreil, R. W. Tucker, B. R. Nuchols, T. D. Alford, Baxter, B. C. Fahy.
Robinson, H. H. Boynton, F. W.
Shotwell, E. A. Baldwin, D. E. Holden, Bob Huffhines, G. C. Stark,

The Robinson of the Robin son, Bill Beard, Frances Ellington,

Air Field Hospital to Begin Course

This training course is being sponsored by the American Red Cross in cooperation with Col. James A. De Marco, commanding officer of the 235ist Advanced Base Unit of the AAF Central Flying Training

Lt. Col. Euclid M. Smith, post surgeon, who will direct the hospital and recreation training course, welcomed the group and turned

Mrs. J. B. White, Pampa Red Business and Professional Women will are social in City club room at 8 p. m. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will def Mrs. James A. DeMarco, wife

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will ed Mrs. Butto. Butto. Butto. Will be the state of the FAAF commanding officer, Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten Mrs. Euclid M. Smith, wife of the Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten Mrs. Euclid M. Smith, wife of the

Mr. Wolding introduced Miss Agnes Ullman, Red Cross Medical

Social Service director and Mrs.

Olivette Kraschel, Red Cross re-

creation worker, both from Amarillo

Cross executive secretary, introduc-

by Gray Ladies.

tion hospital, with twenty-one present to start the course.

the meeting over to Bjarne Wolding, Red Cross field director.

Dora Taylor, Doris Shackleford, Louise Almond, Marlyn Keck, Margaret Davis, Margorie Nuchols, An-Mary Byrum, Anna Patrick, Warna Lois Alford, Joan Holden, and ren, Lena Dial, Mrs. Hazel George,

Social Calendar

GFC will meet with 1013 Charles.

Eastern Stars will have annual banquet at Junior high school cafeteria at 6:45.

TUESDAY

Desferational Women will

I meet with Clariece Kimbro,

# Named Honoree at Kitchen Shower

the enchanting filminess of rayon spun rayon dress, which is as ap-

Here the cotton top is eyelet em- embroidered cotton peplum dress recital.

Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, bride-elect of Sgt. William C. Lank, was honored with a kitchen shower, given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. W. Waddell, with for a business meeting and social.
Mrs. W. J. Haley, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Minnie Siner was voted into and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers as co- membership in the club.

wind from square-cut neckline

The center model is an eyelet-

year of critical shortages, they can

Spring flowers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms, and Mrs. Howard Archer. When reeach guest wrote her favorite recipe freshments were served, each memon a card, and the recipe file was ber received a tiny potted plant

The guest list included Mesdames
H. Fowler, Ed Bisett, R. A. Chisholm, Archer, and Siner.

An Chippert, J. C. Payle, William, anything against the bid Germany.

—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian Regent. Anally, R. Orr, R. H. Jordan, Hugh hostesses for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. George Maul, recently, in the home of Mrs. R. G. West.

After a number of appropriate After a number of appropriate Reference Research Researc Price Dosier, R. B. Fagans, W. F. Dean, Mark Heath, Myrtle Sim-mons, Ray Hagan, Gus Howard, B. Rourke, Jr., Richard Sullins, H. B. Carlson, Tom Wade, Frank Collins, Anna Dee Shelton, J. J. Broome, Mary Lane, J. F. Schwind, Grapen-

J. Norman Lodge Sending gifts were Mesdames Speaks at Meet Of Woman's Club Twenty-one Gray Ladies Meet Pampa

Members of the Woman's club at Pampa army air field listened to an address by J. Norman Lodge, famous Associated Press war correspondent, who addressed two other meetings was ring bearer.

T/Sgt. Al Little, of Amarillo army Next Saturday at the air base last week under the sponsorship of The Pampa News Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps chairman Mrs. Jack Hanna, announces that the training course for Gray Ladies got off to a very good start Friday afternoon at the Pampa army air field staand radio station KPDN, at their as best man.

> E. Champion, Donald R. Peterson. Amarillo army air field. Donald E. Peterson, Leslie R. Stoeber, Elmer M. Magneson, Edwin E. Wallace, M. Anthony, Joseph F. Podvojski, R. F. Farrington, David army air field. Mrs. W. B. Gunn. W. Howland, Wayne H. Goertz, and

Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Odis E. Little. Corps chairman at Amarillo ex-Special guests were Jane Maier and Martha F. Hanlon, both first hibited the official uniform worn lieutenants in the army nurse corps.

A table filled with souvenirs courtesy of the PAAF Public Relations office pictures were made of the group.

The proved to be an interesting proved to be an interesting courtest of the paaf time from the paar time

Mrs. J. B. White, Pampa Red feature. Fifteen children were registered at the post nursery and playroom during the meeting of the Woman's Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten building at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 3 o'clock for mission study with Circle One, Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown; Circle Three, Mrs. Wm. B. Mitchell, 638 N. Faulkner; Gircles Four and Five, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1801 Charles; Circle Six, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 105 E. Ford.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet as followa! Mary Martha, Mrs. D. L. Lonsford; Lilly Hundley, Mrs. H. D. Knapp; Lvdia, Mrs. T. C. Neal; Blanche Grooves, Mrs. John Gray; Annie Salec, Mrs. J. D. the devote to the screen, special apti-under (dramatics; special apti-under (dramatic

# In Double Ring Ceremony Read in Miami Home Miss Mabel Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ramsay Miami, and S/Sgt. David J. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Maude Wolfe of Albion, N. Y., were married in the home of the bride's parents, at 10 a.

ckie, and Kay Stewart.

BONDS KILL JAPS---

m., Sunday, May 13, in Miami, with the Rev. Howard Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating with the double ring ceremony. The vows were exchanged before an altar banked with spirea and yellow roses. Appropriate wedding music, including "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Always," and "I Love You Truly," were played softly during the ceremony by Mrs. Ed Duncan of Pampa, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a two-piece street length dress with white accessories, including a white hat with shoulder length veil. Her nosegay was of red roses, and she carried a white Bible topped with a point lace handkerchief which was carried by her mother at her wedding, and white streamers. Bride's maid of honor was Miss | Ruth Meador of Dumas, who wore

Miss Mabel Ramsay Weds S-Sgt. David Wolfe

at the meeting. They included Mesdames Joel D. Talley Jr. Dale Snively, H. M. Breneman, A. B. Sporer, college at Canyon for three years. Harold F. Haberman, James D. At the time of her marriage, she as well as honoring the dead. Swearingen, Howard P. Killough, was employed as an instructor at Mrs. Vincent who is one of the cation in New York, and he has

> rillo army air field. Following the ceremony a recep- War goes grimly on, taking its tion was held in the home of the toll of lives and limbs.

> white arches and pink roses and and the families of the dead and topped with a miniature bride and disabled. bridegroom, and it rested on a large "These men and their families mirror encircled with spirea and are the chief concern of the Lepink rosebuds. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Har- sake that the volunteers are so

> old Osborne and Mrs. Charles Lyons, eager to sell their popples, with

many volunteers who will distribute "Everyone who buys a poppy from contributions as this second World

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Many Other

Gift Suggestions

Murtee's "Pampa's Quality Department Store"

Las Cress club will have wiener roast home of Jean Beagle.

W.S.C.S. of First Methodist will meet at 7:30 p. m.

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Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross, whether teaching simple handieraft to hospital patients, or playing the piano for convalescent gamblers of all time, invented the poker chip.

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BONDS KILL JAPS-Home Demonstration Members of the Coltexo Home Sisters of the bride, and served by Misses Peggy Ramsey, and Rosalie Reed. Miss Ruth Ramsay presided their lot in life somewhat easier. Club Has Program

a dress of dusty rose, and a corsage of white roses Vicki Osborne, daughter of Mr. and wirs. Harold Will Be on Sale

The bridegroom received his edu- the poppies here on Saturday, said: served in the armed forces for three an auxiliary worker should know years, sixteen months of which what becomes of the money he conwere spent in the European theater. tributes and everyone should realize He is now an instructor at Ama-

gion and auxiliary. It is for their

luncheon in the officers' mess The bride's mother wore a light of local unit of the American Le-Thursday afternoon.

Members of the club who are wives of officers who have returned from combat were guests of honor.

Mr. Wolfe was graduated from memorial poppies on Poppy Day

# Central Baptist Women's Society Studies in Homes

Members of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary society met in circles this week for mission study. Mrs. G. W. Keeling was hostess to the Lilly Hundley circle and opened he meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. R. Morrison conducted the business meeting and Mrs. J. F. Webb taught the mission study, "Intercessory

Attending were Mesdames Keeling, S. L. Anderson, H. B. Knapp, Morris, Webb, B. A. Stephenson, and one visitor, Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Fred Williams was hostess to members of the Annie Salee circle. Mrs. Fred Williams led the opening prayer, and Mrs. E. R. Gower conducted the business. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence taught the Bible study and Mrs. A. H. McPeak asked questions on stewardship.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Oscar Grace, Williams, J. W. Holt, McPeak, Lawrence, Gow-

Blanche Groves members met with Mrs. Albert Taylor. The meeting opened with prayer, and Mrs. C. E. McMinn taught the Bible lesson. Attending were Mesdames Dunwoody, O. R. Gillstrap, John Gray L. O. Roenfeldt, O. E. Hussa, Mc

Mann, and Taylor. Mrs. Ben Seibold was hostess to members of the Lydia circle for mission study. Mrs. Paul McCunn and Mrs. R. T. Huffhines taught the

mission lesson. Present were Mesdames F. W Broyles, W. Broxson, T. C. Neal, McCunn, Ernest Baldwin, Frank

Mary Martha members met in the home of Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, and Mrs. Guss Greene conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Harry Dean taught the mission book on prayer. Members attending were Mesdam

es Greene, Mae Monroe, Dean, J B. Hilbun, D. L. Lunsford, G. C. Stark, F. M. Burnett and Harvey I never saw such a time when golfers were in such demand as they

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# Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen Is Named Honoree at Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen was named onoree at a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. Tom Loraine Payne, D. E. Bump, Miss the mission book, "Baptist Mission book, "Baptist Mission aries Among the American Indians." Mrs. Haggard, Mrs. Odis Cox and Mrs. A. L. Weatherred, co-hostesses. The afternoon was spent in play-

Fair Weather
"Frolic-ers"

after which the honoree opened her

Refreshments of pink and blue decorated angel food cake, ice cream, mints and coffee were served to Mesdames Earnest Lueduke, Derothy Mangel, Jim Garrett, C. L. Morris, E. Savage, Al Burns, Henry Stephens, Jr., W. H. Staus, Lance Stuebgen, Dorothy Noah, Ray Robertson, Ray Frazier, Sam Goodlet,

Gifts were sent by Mesdames T. Gantz, L. G. Stuebgen, Shelby Gantz, T. L. Chrietzberg, Barney Townsend, Merle Mihalski, and Miss Maurine Jones.

#### -BONDS KILL JAPS-Mrs. Myrtle Charon Is Coffee Honoree

Mrs. Marvin Stone honored Mrs. Mytrle Charon, mother of Mrs. E. B. Morton, Hopkins, with a coffee and handkerchief shower, Thursday morning. Mrs. Charon is leaving for her home in Oklahoma after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. B.

Coffee and chocolate rolls were Thurmond, H. B. Alverson, Ray Stepp, George Bodine, G. H. Courson, A. L. Kube, E. B. Morton, Mar-Attending were M

The modern girl will go without D. M. Scaief, and Schiffman. food and sleep, but not without

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# Missionaries Are Studied by Women Of First Bantist

First Baptist W. M. U. circles met

in the homes of various members Members of Circle One met with Mrs. T. V. Lane with Mrs. O. A. Meets for Last Members of Circle One met with Wait, J. G. Gantz. Herman antz, L. G. Stuebgen, Shelby antz, T. L. Chrietzberg, Barney ter which a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Davis. The circle decided to meet each third Wednesday of the summer months to last meeting of the year. Mrs continue the study of the mission book. Mrs. Rol Holt taught the mission the meeting and led the group in

sion lesson on the "Baptist Mission-Refreshments were served to the meeting of the city council, Mesdames, Holt, Davis, French, L. L. and Miss Winnie Taylor gave a Allen, T. Peterson, D. G. Toft, T. B. report of the County council meet-Calloway, B. Price, and Lane.

Circle Three met in the home of Committee reports were given by Mrs. O. B. Schiffman with 11 mem-bers attending. Mrs. Hulle Beard year: program, Mrs. Moore Jones; opened the meeting with a prayer. w. Orr, Clyde Chisum, J. W. Mar-Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, circle chair-gran, had charge of the meeting. representative, Mrs. J. A. Thurkee, Joe Montgomery, R. C. Mason, man, had charge of the meeting, representative, Mrs. J. A. Thur-George Howe, George Parks, Jim Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the mis-mond; publicity, Mrs. E. B. Morton; sion study book, after which she led finance, Moore Jones; goals, 'Mrs.

George Parks. son, A. L. Kube, E. B. Morton, Marvin Stone, Myrtle Charon, and Mrs.

Joe Benington sent a gift:

Bob Porter, H. M. Cone, William B.
Mitchell, C. Stidham, L. C. Vaughn,

Mitchell, C. Stidham, L. C. Vaughn,

Mitchell, C. Stidham, L. C. Vaughn, Attending were Mesdames Cald-

The home of Mrs. L. H. Greene was the meeting place for members was the meeting place for members. New officers installed by A. W. Wakefield, principal, were Mrs. tional Council for Mental Health, Miller taught the mission study B. Barton, secretary; and Mrs.

Members attending were Mesdam-Members attending were Messaarie es T. J. Worrell, Maude Schulkey, A. A. Day, Eugenia Phelps, Miller, Adamie, Mrs. L. L. Hutsell, Mrs. Adamie, Mrs. L. L. Hutsell, Mrs. Moore Jones.

Members of Circle Six met with G. H. Courson, Mrs. Moore Jones, Mrs. A. N. Thorne with an attendance of twelve. Mrs. F. E. Leech as the refreshment committee. opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley conducted a grade for having the largest pershort business meeting. Mrs. Rufe cent of parents present. Jordan taught the mission study book on the Indian. A flower was Boy Scout banquet Saturday night sent by the circle to a shut-in. Attending were Mesdames L. A.

Baxter, S. W. Brandt, J. A. Meek, L. M. Wagnon, S. S. Taylor, Ella Brake, Leech, Tarpley, Rupert Orr, Rufe Jordan, A. N. Thorne, and B. Tex DeWeese, Jr. K. Winans. 

ously for not speaking our minds freely to our Russian Allies, that justification is now past. I am prostanding between the United States this week in the park and the Soviet Union. Senator Homer Ferguson (R)

Honored by Cubs Mrs. C. W. Stowell and the cubs of her scout den honored Tex foundly convinced that the future DeWeese, Jr., who will leave soon peace hinges upon a firm under- for Toledo, Ohio, with a supper

> The boys prepared the supper of hotdogs, vegetable salad, and dough-nuts. Jimmie Schuneman made the salad, and B. F. Phillips, assisted in frying the doughnuts Cubs attending were Dibrell Stow-

These 38 members of the Pan-

handle high school graduating

class will graduate Tuesday night

when Gene Skaggs valedictor-

ian, and Robert Torex, sautator-

ian, will deliver the addresses. Theme for the graduation pro-gram will be "Post War America.

Vesper services services are to be

Parent-Teacher

Hopkins Program

Hopkins Parent-Teacher associa-

tion met Tuesday night for the

repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. R. C. Mason gave a report from

Marvin Stone, president; Mrs. R. W. Orr, vice-president; Mrs.

The room award went to the first

The Parent-Teacher will give a

for the Boy Scouts and their par-

BONDS KILL JAPS-

held tonight.

ell, G. K. Reading, John Lee Wel-ton, Charles Austin, Billie Rex Campbell, Jimmie Neil McDowell, Brent Carruth, Phil Phillips, J. C. Forsman, John Lee Bell, W. R. Hickey, Jimmie Schuneman, and

Tex DeWeese, Jr. Bobby Morris, den chief, and Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Misses Bertha Stowell, and Jerry Carruth, B. F. Phillips, and Mrs. Stowell.

BONDS KILL JAPS

## Announcements

The Seventh grade of Hopkins will present a play Tuesday night, at the community hall at 8:30. The play is entitled, "Kichapping Betty" Reading awards will be presented, and the public is invited to attend.

The annual picnic of the Hop-kins school will be held Friday, May 25, at the school park at 4 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to bring a basket lunch. The roommothers and executive board will furnish the drink.

Circles One, Two, and Three of the Presbyterian auxiliary will be hostesses to Circle Four members at a covered dish dinner in the recreation room of the church Mon-

day evening, at 7 o'clock.

BONDS KILL JAPS In 1809 Erasmus Wilson estimated the number of hairs on the human scalp at 100,000.

# Stracener-Kennedy Vows Are Exchanged In LeFors Ceremony

Miss Billie Jo Stracener, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stracener of LeFors, and Paul Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kennedy of Alanreed were united in brides parents. The lace-covered marriage Saturday evening, May 12, in the home of the bride's parents, tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Anna with the Rev. Dan Beltz, officiating. The single ring ceremony was read in a room decorated with rose carn-

For her wedding, the bride chose blue suit with black accessories. McDaniel, was attired in a soldier Ariza Carcoran, Mobeetie; Mr. and blue suft with white accessories, and Mrs. Bud Patton, Pampa; Verna

try on Margate today!

her corsage was of pink roses.

of the '45 graduating class. Following the ceremony, a recep-

on was held in the home of the brides parents. . The lace-covered tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Anna Belle Carcoran, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. The bride was assisted by the bride-

groom in cutting the cake. Those attending the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stracener, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Joyce Bill Perrin, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs.

er corsage was of pink roses.

Bell Ritter, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs.

Murry Warner, a life long friend Elwyn Corbin, McLean; Mrs. Tomof the groom, served as best man. mie Gordon, Odessa; Murry Warner, Before her marriage, Mrs. Kennedy attended LeFors high school Rath, Lovel Hughes, Mary Joyce and was an active member of the McDaniel, Noal Clemmons, Bettye Kennedy, Roy and Troy Stracener, The bridegroom also attends Le-Fors high school and is a member of the 45 graduating class.

Bert Henry Stracener, all of Le-Fors; Rev. Dan Beltz, LeFors; Mrs. N. C. Kennedy, Alanreed; and Mr.

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Mrs. J. C. Farrington was hostess recently in the home of Mrs. Herman Jones. Mrs. Lacy Goad conducted the business meeting, and roll call was answered by naming favorite flowers. Mrs. C. A. Tignor gave an I. Q. program and a triute to mothers.

Mrs. Farrington won the prize, and Mrs. W. D. Stockstill was honored with a gift by becoming mother at the youngest age, Mrs. Clyde Carruth won the prize for having the most children, and Mrs. Tignor for being the oldest when

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# Winsome Class Has Luncheon at Church

Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the church this week for a 12 o'clock to members of the Entre Nous club luncheon. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver led the opening prayer.

Attending were Mesdames Dale Willingham, J. D. Long, Chris Walsh, D. W. Swain, Martha Haralson, Bill Earle, John Mitchell, C. R. Vandover, Ewell Mote, Raymond Taylor, Warren King, Ann Dewel, and Olive Ann Swain

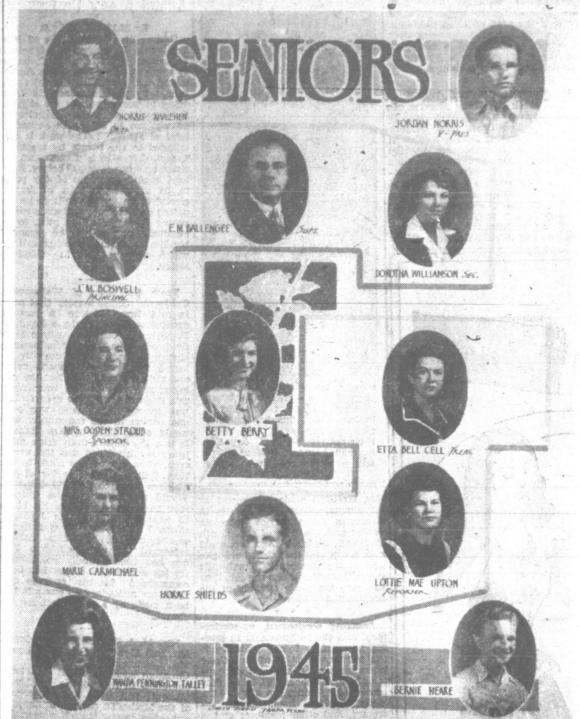
or the Red Cross. Refreshments were served to 11 nembers and to Mesdames R. R. Jones, F. V. Tarr and Jones. Next meeting will be an all day meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Scuffies were made by the group Lewis to quilt for the Red Cross.

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## 1945 MIAMI HIGH GRADUATES



1945 graduating class of Miami high school with their teachers and sponsors. District Attorney Walter Rogers of Pampa addressed the class May 17. E. M. Ballinger is superintendent of he Miami schools.

-RONDS KILL JAPS-

Eleanor Roosevelt Club Has Guest Day at Skellytown

Members of the Eleanor Roosevelt year with a homecoming and guest day meeting in the home of Mrs. Hazel Dickey. Theme for the afternoon was, "Texas" present answered roll call with some interesting fact concerning Texas or Texas folk. Mrs. John Lee read paper on Boy's Ranch with Mrs. John Collins, program leader.

Mrs. New, president, welcomed the visitors who were special guests and Mesdames Hardy Boyd, J. B. Gollaher, and James Comstock, new

Former members attending were Mesdames Dalton Ford, White Deer; Frankie Stanley, Shamrock; Earl Haslam, Pampa; and Eva Stephenson, White Deer. Greetings, received from 15 former members, were read by Mrs. Chester Strickland, corresponding secretary.

Attending were Mesdames B. A. Wesner, G. W. Rice, Ford, Erma Lee Morris, Stanley, Stephenson, Has-lam: Bronson, Pampa; Alton Atte-berry and Bonnie Felgenspan,

Members were Mesdames Rolla Sparks, M. N. Osborn, Strickland, Amy New, Gwennie Collins, Lucy Lee, Ethel Gallaher, Mabel Boyd, Goldie Ruyle, G. F. Morris, Lois Comstock, C. G. Zugar, and the hos-

-BONDS KILL JAPS-The coastline of Florida is longer than that of any other state, extending 472 miles along the Atlantic

# Miss Jean Wilgus To Be Graduated From

Miss Jean Wilgus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilgus, 1116 Christine, Pampa, will be graduat-ed from Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., May 28.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, Miss Wil-Study club of Skellytown, closed the gus will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree at the 67th annual graduation exercises.

> junior high school student, is a "American Women," by the editors graduate of Nepham high school, Long Island, New York. While at Brenau Miss Wilgus

was president of the Cottillion club, vice-president of the Junior Y. C. A., and May queen. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

Wheeler Women Meet With Mrs. Elliott To Test Cookers

Mrs. Walter Elliott was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a group of Wheeler county women to test pressure cookers, and temporary officers were president, Mrs. Harris D. Spain; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Luke Johnson; reporter, Mrs. Jack Boyd.

Next meeting will be held Wedesday in the home of Mrs. Luke Johnson when permanent officers will be elected and a home demonstration club organized.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Howard Miller, W. E. Hamilton, Clayton Peabody, Brent Chapman, Luke Johnson, Joe Brown, Jack Boyd, R. L. Hidgon, Walter Elliott, D'Spain, and Bill Kiser.

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# Brenau College May 28

Demonstration Club Merten Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Bailey, Tuesday, with Mrs. T. G. Groves conducting the business session. Plans were made to enter-

Mrs. Frank Bailey

Is Merten Hostess

tain the soldiers at the Pampa army air base hospital in July. All members were asked to bring garments or fancy work before May 25, to be exhibited in Miss Millicent

Schaub's office. A short recreation was directed by Mrs. J. M. Scott, and Mrs. H. H. Threatt

of a popular magazine. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. M. Scott, Threatt, T. G. Groves, D. A. Caldwell, V. Smith, S. E. Waters, J. C. Steward, C. B. Haney, J. H. Fish, T. B. Langston, and the hostess.

Guests present were Mrs. Baily and Mrs. Etta Logan. Next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. T. G. Groves at 10:30 a. m. June 5.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Shamrock Times Club Meets for Program

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, May 19—The Times club closed its year's work with the "President's Luncheon" at the home of Mrs. M. A. Leith Thursday at 1:00 o'clock. Resplendent decorations featured carnations, iris

and sweet peas. The luncheon was served buffet style and small tables were centered with bud vases of sweet peas. Following the luncheon a short usiness session was held with the retiring president, Mrs. Leith presiding, after which new officers were installed. Mrs. Walter Dar-

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the new year. The club presented Mrs. Leith

with a gift.
All members of the club were present including Mesdames P. Boston, Tom Brown, Ode Cain, Tom Clay, Walter Darlington, Jr., J. A Ebeling, Fred Holmes, M. A. Leith Jack Montgomery, Charles Palmer, T. H. Sonnenburg, Ray Tatum Glenn White and Mrs. Harris Tilley, an associate member. Bead The News Classified Page

# Ration Calendar

July 31; Y2 and Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

SUGAR — Book four stamp 35 good through June 2 for five pounds. Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. Plans to Canada Aug. 1.

Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—15A coupons good for four gallons through June 21, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for five gallons.

BONDS KILL JAPS

#### Roosevelt To Appear On Ten-Cent Coin

WASHINGTON, May 19 — (AP) Franklin D. Roosevelt's likeness is going on a new 10-cent piece. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that the new dimeswhich will eventually replace all dimes now in circulation—will be minted "just as promtply as we can" and that they will be ready for distribution about the end of this year. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

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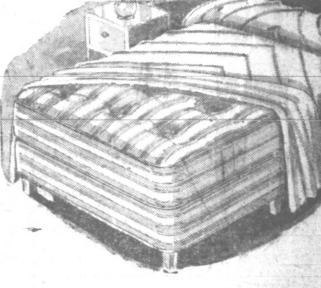
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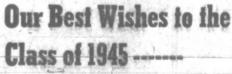
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# Red Cross

(Continued from page 9) servicemen, or distributing books in the wards, are very greatly appre-ciated by patients as first class cheerer-uppers said Mrs. Kraschel Red Cross work. (She has been

in her talk on recreation. "These women of the Hospital and Recreation Corps got their nickname at Walter Reed hospital message to the more statement of the Hospital than two years). during World War I when doctors and nurses, too busy saving lives to care for patient's personal problems, welcomed the gray - garbed volunteers who could give the individual attention so important to a patient's state of mind. Since those years, the Gray Ladies faithful service has made them a symbol at Bio Vista. In-

This group will meet again Mon- the Pampa chapter in the two-

Just in Time

building at PAAF.

serving as a volunteer for more

December, 1944.

campaign ribbons on his blouse, but Junior Red Cross activities. It was her privilege to take a he seemed shy and self-conscious message to the mother of a soldier saying that he had been freed desk of the Red Cross office in from German imprisonment. This San Francisco. The volunteer workserviceman had been missing since er on duty looked up at him kind-December, 1944. er on duty looked up at him kind-ly and said: "Can I help you?"

day afternoon at the Red Cross weeks course in life saving and chairman, is completing its work water safety at the school. This for the 1944-45 term. Reports from course, on its completion, leads to all work done in schools of Pampa Mrs. L. K. Stout, a volunteer an instructership and when Ber-nie has finished he will return an annual report which will be to Pampa to instruct other boys sent to the area office in St. Louis. and girls at the city swimming pool. Valuable war and community work has been accomplished by the youth The young sailor were several of the community in a variety of

VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK Last week the Home Service office received a call from Mr. B. Wolding, Red Cross field director y and said: "Can I help you?" at PAAF, stating that a soldier in The sailor stuttered for a moment, the station hospital was worried bol of real devotion to duty," stated Miss Ullman in her talk for dealing the qualifications and will represent to know the Red Cross is really cause of the soldier's worry. The qualifications and will represent to know the Red Cross is really cause of the soldier's worry. The qualifications and will represent to know the Red Cross is really cause of the soldier's worry. The qualifications and will represent to know the Red Cross is really cause of the soldier's worry. Junior Red Cross, H. A. Yoder, was no one to milk the cow. When

New Knit Knack



Solving the what - to - do-withknitting - in - crowded - buses problem, Millicent Landau of Pueblo, Colo., lets her knitting tend to her-as a hat-when she's not tending to it. A partly finished sweater, ball of yarn, and needles combine to make the chic chapeau.

Mrs. Hastings made this report at the chapter office, Mrs. Robert C. Smith, a home service volunteer worker and the wife of Sgt. Smith at PAAF, declared that she could milk a cow and that she would take care of the emergency. Forthwhile she sallied out and did the job, thus restoring the peace of mind of the hospitalized soldier.

Assisting servicemen, ex-servicemen, and their dependents in solving personal or family problems is the primary function of Red Cross home service. A call at the chapter office, telephone 707, is all that is needed to enlist the aid of Mrs. Betty Hastings, home service secretary, and other members of the

Home service is one of the eleven departments of service being offered by the local chapter.

Visitors at the Red Cross office may see an interesting poster showing the Red Cross organization, beginning with the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland and extending through all other branches down to the local chapter organization. This poster, intricately designed and printed, was made by Sgt. Albert Magdecki, stationed

Entertainment for patients in the station hospital during the month of May has presented a variety of forms. On Sunday, May 6, the festivity was in the form of a birthwas chairman of the group presenting tap dancing, community singing, and serving home - made cake. Miniature paper gliders were given to the patients who assembled them, then mounted to the stage and let them fly to see how far they could go. A musical program, featuring a girls' trio from Whitedeer, with Mrs. Harold Payne in charge, was given on May 9. Refreshments consisted of home-made ice cream and cake. The Tri-Hi girls from the high school, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, appeared on May 16. John Robert Lane played the plane and sang; the Mathieu twins, Edna and Frances, gave tap dances, three couples gave demonstrations of jitterbug dancing, and Lucille Smith gave a reading. Peggy Cobey sang two solos. Refreshments of home-made pie, ice cream and coffee concluded the evening's fun.

If you could walk up to your man in the service and hand him a personal gift, wouldn't you do it? Of course, if he is overseas, you can't, but the Red Cross can, Last year the production department Mrs. R. J. Epps, chairman, sent 1685 comfort kits from the local chapter; these kits were given to men leaving for foreign service. The quota for this year is 432 kits; material for 98 kits has been received, cut out, and 48 have been made to date. The remaining 50 kits are waiting in the production room where sewing machines are ready to go. Only one thing is lacking: someone to run the machines. Anyone who can not sew at home is invited to work in the production room. Mrs. Epps is eager to get this task completed, for 150 pounds of yarn and a large quantity of fabric are expected momentarily to arrive, when there will be much work for everyone to do.

One Red Cross chapter received this letter from Pvt. Joseph A. Germaine, Somewhere in Alaska: "I received your morale bundle and want to thank you a lot. Those kit bags certainly come in handy, especially the sewing kit and stationery. We boys out here can't buy anything we want even if we do have the money. If feels good to have something from home."

Anyone having a baby bed that they would lend to a serviceman and his wife who will be here only a short time please contact the Red Cross office—phone 707. TANKS NOW CARRY

WOUNDED FROM FRONT NEW YORK-(A)- The 66th armored regiment has fitted tanks with racks for litters that carry five wounded men out of battle, says Brig. Gen. Stewart E. Reimel, chief of the New York ordnance district.

The tank ambulances go into the fight, a medical corpsman usually riding inside to administer first aid. Relying on speed and deception once the wounded are aboard, they have been used since the Normandy

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## |Women in the Church **Assist Many Causes**

By MARY FOWLER
Under the chairmanship of Mrs.
Pemberton H. Shober, the Goodwill
Industries of Buffalo, N. Y., begun
By DANIEL DE LUCE 25 years ago, now operates a Home-bound division, for which adults preented by physical disability from going to work regularly are eligible. During sixteen months, handicappwagon, driven by a woman and asbundled, or tape to be wound; "I made use of law No. 6 in our old letters with Undles of sewing, or other articles M. G. regulations by which I can on the envelopes.

need: Mrs. H. L. Sakata, a Japanese ing into combat at Anzio with a Presbyterian Christian, whose family funds built that denomination." church in the town, was recently released from an internment camp and visited Watsonville. But she was taken suddenly ill and transfusion taken suddenly ill and transfusion Christina Kaes tended a sevenchurch in the town, was recently rewas necessary. Because race feeling was runnig high, there was only one person in the community who would offer blood to Mrs. Sakata. It was the white Presbyterian minister; but his blood was the wrong type. Then appeal was made to the Rev. Wilbur J. Lee, pastor of the Chinese church in Watsonville. Would a member of the Chinese race be willing to donate his blood to save the life of this Japanese woman? He did; the transfusion was successful; and Mrs. Sakata recovered. In some quarters Mr. Lee has been roundly condemned for his act; in others he has been commended for his courage and Christian attitude; and one gift has been made by a Caucasian for his

Mrs. M. A. Pallette, Independence, Mo., and Mrs. C. T. More, St. Louis, secretaries, respectively, of Christian social relations and local church activities in the southwest Missouri and St. Louis conference of the Methodist church, initiated a campaign among church women for the study of proposed minimum wage legislation in Missouri, where 67,000 wage-earners now earn less than 40 cents per hour. In addition to organizing the Methodist women, these groups interested women of other denominations, and stressed the importance of individual as well as group letters.

# Chinese Resolve To

Prohibit Prostitution

CHUNGKING, May 19-(P)-The Sixth National Knomintang con-gress adopted resolutions Friday calling for strict bans against prostitution, abortion and concubinage and proposing "encouragement of cohabitation and intermarriage be-tween different racial groups in order to strengthen national solidar-

.The Kuomintang is the government party. The congress also adopted a proposal to utilize \$300,000,000 (Ameri-

cans dollars) of Chinese deposits frozen in the United States for war and reconstruction purposes. Another measure called for "fostering of the ideal of the happy home" and for guidance in "proper

birth control. The congress called for a war against venereal disease and proposed premartial physical examinations. Emphasis was placed on sex education and the inauguration of

matrimonial inquiry services. The congress adopted a resolution yesterday appealing to China's communists to honor their September, 1937, pledge to support the national government and obey its orders.

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The biggest individual increase

in the consumer credt field in 1944 over 1943 was in charge accounts.

# Couple May Wed Says American

By DANIEL DE LUCE MAYEN, Germany, May 15—(De-layed)—(P)—A crippled German on the grounds that Maria Bilezi girl whose love defied the nazi ret police then arrested Antoniu theory of the super race have been and held him for four months ed workers in 98 homes earned a total of \$19,866.52. The work is distributed to the homes by a station to marry. to marry.

Antonius Kaes, 22, was clearing rivets" to be sorted; dolls to be repaired and dressed; notions, such as rubber bands or safety pins, to be bundled, or tape to be wound;

"I made use of law No. 6 in our

which will be sold in Goodwill authorize the German municipal administration to do or omit any act," ministration 'to do or omit any act'," marriage in our family," she smiled "The Burgomeister had referred the "My sister married an American From the town of Watsonville, Wasn't a hard decision. I'm married in 1922."

California, comes a story that may, too and my baby son was born in in miniatuse, picture a postwar Wisconsin about the time I was go-

old granddaughter as she told of moustache saves their buddies; the difficulties encountered by An- whale of confusion.

tonius and Maria since they first met in a Rhineland meat factory two years ago.

"Maria's home was in Poltaya and she was taken away from there to work in the German armaments in-dustry," she said. "My son, who has been crippled since an injury to his leg in childhood, worked beside her. Within a few months he applied for a marriage license. It was refused youth and a sweet faced Ukrainian was not of German blood. The sec

"When Maria learned she would load contains cartons of toy parts to be assembled; bags of 'sweep and Maria Bilezko, 23, was planting baby. Christel, was born last Months. bright-eyed and dear?"

Frau Kaes picked up a sheaf of old letters with United States stamps

"This isn't the first international soldier in the army of occupation

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By JAMES MARLOW, SAN FRANCISCO, May 19-(AP)-We may be after fumbling with the idea for generations—on the brink of setting up a real world

But it is not certain how good and strong that court will be when it finally comes out of the oven at the United Nations conference here. This is the whole purpose of such

It would be one more means of settling international disputes—like arguments over treatles or boundaries or fishing rights-peacefully.

Here's a simplified explanation of what has been done to create a true world court and of what remains to

Americans were talking about the need for a world court more than 100 years ago. The first definite step in that direction came in 1899 when the Czar of Russia called the first Hague conference in Holland. Out of this came the so-called permanent court of arbitration. It was not really a court. It was a panel of people who could be called

upon to settle an argument. A second Hague conference was called in 1907 at the suggestion of President Theodore Roosevelt. The United States tried to get the other nations to agree to "ob-ligatory arbitration" by the court.

This high-sounding phrase-very important and coming up again at San Francisco-means only this: Nations agreeing to a world court yould bind themselves to submit their international disputes to the court for arbitration and promise

to abide by the ruling. But no good progress was made.

But a world court finally was created in 1921 when the old league of nations was established. It had headquarters in the Hague in Holland. The first session was held in

serve 9-year terms each. They were chosen, not as representatives of On Citrus Crops their country, but for personal abil-

Although several Americans have sat as judges of the court, the senate would never ratify participation by the United States. Because of the invasion of Hol-

land, the court has not been able to hold any sesions in the Hague since 1940. Now in San Francisco the delegates are working out plans for a

new world court. It will follow very

#### closely the lines of the old. BONDS KILL JAPS-Front Line Was House Just Across Street

TEMPLE, May 19-(AP)-"Most of China, Sterling Silver, and fine pervision service. maliogany furniture, says Lt. How-ard D. Ford of Midland, Tex. when it was slowly cracking a part of the Siegfried line, "We advanced

The front line was the house next door or the building across the street which hid a German machine

Ford lost his right leg when he stepped on a mine. He was leading a patrol into an apparently deserted village. His wife, Mary, resides in Midland. BONDS KILL JAPS-

DES MOINES, Ia.—(P)—C. R. Austin E. Anson, manager of the Thomas, at the age of 80, is working Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growin a laundry. He is believed to be the ers and Shippers association, a for-

GRADUATING CLASS OF GROOM HIGH S CHOOL



# The judges—15 of them—were elected by the league of nations to

By JACK RUTLEGE

**Associated Press Staff** Few Texans except those living in the citrus belt know (or care) that California bans Texas oranges, lemons and grapefruit. No Texas

fruit can be sold in California. Now Texans want to ban Calienge or to monopolize the Texas age facilities are inadequate. law against Texas citrus.

citrus industry. A "quick decline" disease now attacks California trees. Conrad Roitsch of McAllen said the story of "quick decline" leaked out the homes around Saarlautern and after two years of secrecy. Roitsch Fraulautern boasted Bavarian operates a large-scale orchard su-

hospital, was with the 65th division grafted on sour orange rootstocks, which are the only kind satisfactory in the valley. In California about three miles in twenty-one sweet orange rootstocks can be used to replace sour rootstocks when new plantings are made, thus reducing danger of future loss.

Texans are discussing a quarantine of California citrus. Discussions mainly are confined to the citrus counties of Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy, Webb, a handful of oth-

But they are not optimistic.

Austin E. Anson, manager of the ldest laundry worker in the coun- mer Californian, admits that Tex-

Pictured above are the 15 members of the graduating class of Groom high school. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State college, delivered the address to the graduates Friday night. Don Anglin delivered the salutatory address while Cleta Ashmead gave the valedictory speech. Alton Ford is superin-

tendent of the Groom schools. juice the year around. The valley has not developed its industry to the extent it can supply citrus fornia fruit in Texas, not for rev- fruit on a year-around basis. Stor-

market, but for the same reason Of course, Florida fruit could California used in passing its state supply the demand, but the valley admits a handful of counties California said the Morelos fruit wouldn't have enough influence to fly, found in Texas, threatened her obtain a state-wide ban of California citrus.

Meanwhile, the disease, extent of which is unknown, is closely watch-

## -BONDS KILL JAPS-Japanese, Says Noted "Quick decline" is more dangerous to Texas than it is to California. Writer, Are Prepared For Much Longer War

By BOOTH TARKINGTON Here is another War Loan-the seventh-to which we, the people, must subscribe to the magnificent tune of seven billion dollars. It is a vast sum and we are a vast people. We can do it. Are there any new things to be

said about why we must lend our dollars to America? Aren't all the reasons, for buying War Bonds graven on our hearts as well as ringing in our ears? And don't we know that these reasons are as true as the very fact that we've heard them all before? Some people as babies, for example, need orange | fear that when Germany is beaten | we Americans will think the war is half won and that we can win the other, or Japanese, half with only half our strength. Is there a sixthgrade schoolchild in the United States who is so weak in fractions as to think this? If so, here is some more arithmetic-figures that don't encourage an illusion that Japan can be disposed of by us with one hand (that is, with half our supply of hands) :- at present Japan is still able to add to her armies at least two hundred thousand new young frenzied fighters a year and Japanese yearly casualties have not as yet even approached that num-ber—the number of Japan's mere normal replacements. In other words, we have not yet been strong enough to prevent the Jap army from growing larger all the time. Can anyone think of anything we can do about this? Well, anyone can think of one thing we can't NOT do. We can't NOT pour seven billion dollars into Uncle Sam's treasury now!

## BONDS KILL JAPS-Dallas-Ft. Worth Bus Line May Be Bought

FORT WORTH, May 19—(P)—An application to sell Texas Motorcoaches, Inc., a bus line operating between Fort Worth and Dallas, to three Dallas men and a resident of Belton is on file with the Motor Transportation Division of the Texas Railroad commission at Austin, Wallace Hughston, division di-rector, said there.

The consideration is \$280,000. The prospective purchasers are Guy L. Mann, B. H. Majors and Robert W. Hancock, all of Dallas, and Jack S. Hancock, of Belton. Earnest money of \$14,000 has been deposit-

Hearing on the application is set for May 25 in Austin -BONDS KILL JAPS-

## Three Men Fined On Drunken Charge

Three men, who were arrested Thursday by local officers for intoxication, were fined \$10 each in municipal court Friday. One man who had been arrested for "driving while intoxicated" was turned over to the county. Read the News' Classified Adv

**Veil Is Lifted** 

From Huge Ship LONDON, May 19—(AP)—Britain's biggest airplane—the 58-ton Shetland with a 110-foot hull-has emerged from wartime secrecy.

faster than the American air giant, Mars, although "not quite so big." It was disclosed that one Shet- Bureau of American Republics.

land had been completed and successfully flown. A second, still under construction, is being re-designed into a 70-passenger trans-Atlantic airliner—a two-decked cruiser with a promenade and a cocktail bar among its features.

The huge flying boat, designed size of Pan American's clippers. of fire. for world-wide patrol and recon- Overnight trips between Britain and naissance, was described by Sir John
Buchanan of Short brothers as BONDS KILL JAPS——

# Nazi Propaganda Hasn't Quit Yet

LONDON, May 19-(A)-A Mos-Wednesday that nazi big-wigs being held in Allied custody "are spread-

Reichmarshal Goering, and Field Marshals Von Rundstedt and Kesselring were referred to specifically

as "disciples of Goebbels." The commentator charged that American and British corresponever stuff" the nazis wanted to be

"Kesselring speaks about how absurd it was for two Germanic races to fight each other, while Von Rundstedt proceeds to develop the utterly false and poisonous theory that Germany's defeat was not the fault of the army, but of the country's political leadership alone."

A dispatch from Augsburg said a ban has been placed on press conferences for German prisoners un less specific permission is granted by supreme Allied headquarters. BONDS KILL JAPS-

# Man Fined for Misuse Of Vehicle License

A Canadian man was fined in Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry's court Friday mor misuse of a vehicle license.

The man was charged with using a farm license on a commercial truck. It was explained that the cost of a commercial truck license is approximately double the price of a farm license. -BONDS KILL JAPS-

# First Fire Call of Week Is Reported

The Pampa fire department had its first call of the week Thursday, Chief Ben White reported, when firemen answered a trash fire call in

the 100 block on N. Gray.

It was the department's first alarm since last Saturday when an The plane's four engines give it oil mop left on a radiator at J. C. a cruising speed of 185 miles per Penney resulted in a large amount hour. It is approximately twice the of smoke, and gave the appearance

-BONDS KILL JAPS-The expression hara-kiri referring to the Japanese honorable sui-out in 1890 as the International Hara meaning belly and kiri meaning cutting.

# Editor Believes Few Liberated Are Injured

HOUSTON, May 19-(P)-M. E. cow radio commentator declared Houston Chronicle who visited prison camps in Germany with other ing propaganda whose purpose is American newspapermen, says he to break the unity among the three believes not more than five pergreat powers that defeated Hitler's cent of American prisoners liberat-

"During the two weeks the party of editors was in Europe," he stated here, "we talked with hundreds of American soldiers who had been liberated from prison camps. From dents have been "only too eager to take down and disseminate whatcome through without any permanent disability.

back to normal quickly. A few were and shaw, meaning king,

treated brutally, but they were the exception. Making forced marches and doing heavy work on poor and scanty food was the grievance that most had to register; and those complaints had to do mostly with the time since the first part of Walter, managing editor of the January when the Allied drives approached the various prison camps and caused the Germans to attempt to move the prisoners back out of reach.

ed will suffer permanent disability.

"During the two weeks the party"

"During the two weeks the party" do heavy work and make long marches on very inadequate rations. "The spirit of the boys was

-BONDS KILL JAPS

The Persian title, Padshaw, for "All are suffering from malnutri-tion but with proper care bounce word pati, meaning lord or master





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DALLAS, May 19-Announcen

ficularly welcome news to Texas mo-

torists who have shared the na-tionwide restrictions in the face of

the fact that this state produces

about eight times more gasoline than the amount allotted them the

Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas

Association pointed out Saturday.
"Texas is the world's largest source

of supply for gasoline with refin-eries capable of turning out more than ten billions gallons a year, yet

the motorists in this state have com-plied with rationing regulations just

as if Texas did not produce a drop

gasoline," the association said.

"During the war period from Jan

uary 1, 1942, to April 1, 1944, the

laiest date for which figures are available from the state comptroller, Texas civilians bought 4,262,764,000

gallons of tax paid gasoline. This represents only 44.4 percent of the

gasoline sold in Texas during this

"Government agencies in Texas

bought 5,335,213,000 gallons, or 55.6

amounted to 9,597,977,000 gallons. The tremendous increase in the use

of gasoline in Texas by these agen-

cies is shown by the fact that in December, 1941, the sales to the gov-

ernment were only 1.5 percent of the

total sales, compared with 72.5 per-cent in the first three months of

321,403,000 gallons in these three

months. The government bough

"Estimated production in these

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

and havy use in Texas.

Civilian motorists consumed

percent of the total sales

Allied Finance Co.

# Drop in Demand For Petroleum Is Prophesied

no decision on how much addiarticle from The Petroleum Engineer on "An Outlook for the Refiner After the War."

His analysis of the changes in U. figure as yet," a PAW. spokesman S. demand shows a drop in aviation said. gasoline of 68 percent and other declines of 28 percent for diesel fuel oil and 26 percent for residual fuel These are partly offset by a rise 37 percent in demand for asphalt and road oils, of 17 percent for motor lubricants and of 14 percent for automotive and other gasoline. McIntosh expects aviation gasoline demand to drop to one-fifth the wartime demand before a gradual increase begins.

000 more barrels of gasoline daily

OPA said that if the higher es-

imate materialized it would be

possible to increase "A" card ra-

tions 50 percent, with 'limited' in-

There is a possibility that any

adjustments made may be put into

-BONDS KILL JAPS-

To quit before Japan is utterly

sooner, but as sure as fate our

ducts will be needed from more di-

creases for "B" drivers.

Long-time forecasts of the econo-mist indicate a rather sharp growth effect June 22, the date the "A-16" in demand for diesel and other light series of gasoline coupons become oil to power increasing numbers of valid. diesel engines and probably jet-type units. Increase in total consumption of automotive gasoline and lubricrushed may get our sons back cants will be retarded by greater efficiency in both. There will be no radical change in quality in the die, just as our sons are doing toearly peace period but a steady march toward higher quality for peday, if we stop short of complete victory.—Admiral William F. Halsey; troleum products.

"After the war there should be more than enough crude oil production," McIntosh states. "More sour ad ay but the writer says he believes crudes will have to be used, how- that strictly war units may be ever, and refiners must be prepared scrapped and large quantities of pro-Refining capacity will be in ex- versified units to rebuild stocks for

cess of 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil higher postwar inventories.

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#### Gasoline Adjustments News of Interest May Be Forthcoming WASHINGTON, May 18 - (A) To Oil Men The petroleum administration for war said Thursday it has reached

## Total demand for petroleum products will drop 11 percent in the distance of the end of the Europert J McIntosh, economist, for pert J McIntosh, economist, for pean war. | Contract | Cont "Conferences have been going on between PAW, the military and the petroleum industry since V-E day, 21 Intentions To Drill During Week but we do not have a definite

Hartley county led in the number of intentions to drill in the Panhandle last week, operators in that No Cigarettes Today? PAW estimated earlier that nar-rowing of the war to one front would provide from 100,000 to 200,county filing nine intentions with the Texas railroad commission in

Gray county was in second spot with eight while Carson, Dallam, King and Moore counties Floyd. had one each.

The following notices of intention to drill were filed last week. Carson County-Continental Oil Co., S. B. Burnett "A" 9, I&GN survey, 990' from north and west lines Sec. 116, Blk. 5; 12 mi. southeast of Borger.

Dallam County-The Texas Co., apitol Freehold Land Trust No. Capitol Syndicate subdivision, 660' from south, 660' from east lines

Floyd County - Geo. P. Livermore Inc., C. Alexander No. 1, 345 J. C. Cooper org. grant survey, 660' from north and east lines of survey: 10 mi. southeast of Floydada King County-R. Lacy and L. S. Flannery, W. R. Rose No. 1, Townsend survey, 330' from northwest, 330' from south lines of lease.

Moore County-Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Purvin No. 1 H&TC survey, 200' from east, 300' from south of center of Sec. 69, Blk. 44: 10 mi. south of Dumas. Gray County - Danciger Oil & Ref. Co., Wright "B" No. 10, I&GN survey, 990' from north, 990' from Sec.

east lines NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Sec. 13, Blk. 3; mi. northwest of LeFors. Gray County-Phillips Pet. Co., Annie No. 7, H&GN survey, 1653' from north, 330' from east lines Sec. 188, Blk. B-2; 17 mi. southwest of Pampa. Gray County-Phillips Pet. Co.,

Annie No. 8, H&GN survey, 330' from north, 332' from east lines Sec. 188, Blk. B-2; 12 mi. southwest of Pampa. Gray County-Phillips Pet. Co., Annie No. 9, H&GN survey, 992' from south, 2312 from west lines

Sec. 188, Blk. B-2; 12 mi. southwest of Pampa. Gray County-Phillips Pet. Co., Annie No. 10, H&GN survey, 330' rom south, 1651' from west lines Sec. 188, B-2; 12 mi. southwest of

Gray County-Phillips Pet. Co., Annie No. 1I, H&GN survey, 330' R. J. Sailor lease, No. 6, 44 poten-from south, 2312' from east lines tial (retest). of Sec. 188, Blk. B-2; 21 ml. southwest of Pampa. Gray County-W. H. Taylor Oil

Co., W. H. Taylor No. C-1, H&GN survey, 330' from south and west ines of SW1/4, Sec. 42, Blk. B-2; 10 mi. south of LeFors. Hartley County-Phillips Pet Co. H&TC survey, 2424' Jamison lease, No. 1, 6,600 poten from north, 2556' from east lines tial.

Sec. 3, Blk. 44; 18 mi. southwest of Dumas. Hartley County-Phillips Pet Co., Balfour No. 1, H&TC survey, 2567' from north, 2527' from west lines Zella lease, No. A-5, 22,000 poten-Sec. 1, Blk. 44; 18 ml. southwest of tial.

Hartley County—Phillips Pet Co., Gas, Hardwich lease, No. 1, 12,000 Balfour No. 2, G&M survey, 2534' potential.

NEW YORK, May 18-(AP)-An of the cigarette shortage two or three months is preby manufacturers. By that time shipment of cigar-

Don't Give Up Hope

ettes to the armed forces in Europe will have been reduced consider ably, industry members believed. Meanwhile, Philip Morris & Co. Ltd., said it would increase allotments of its brands to civilians by 50 percent beginning June 1.

Sec. 10, Blk. 7; 10 mi. south of Blk. 2; 18 ml. southwest of Dumas. Hartley County-Phillips Pet Co. Balfour No. 3, H&TC survey 2564' from north, 2510' from east lines Sec. 4, Blk. 44; 18 mi. southwest of

Hartley County-Phillips Pet Co., Balfour No. 4, H&TC survey, 2526' from north, 2675' from east lines Sec. 39, Blk. 44; 16 mi. southwest of Dumas Hartley County-Phillips Pet Co.,

Balfour No. 5, H&TC survey, 2572' 848,808,000 gallons, chiefy for army from north, 2534' from east lines 40, Blk. 44. Hartley County-Phillips Pet Cq.,

three months, based on Texas' rated Balfour No. 6, H&TC survey, 2576' ability to produce ten billion gallons a year, was about 2,500,000,000 (billion) gallons. The consumption by from north, 2507' from east lines 46, Blk. 44; 18 mi. southwest civilians in Texas, 321,403,000 gal-Hartley County—Phillips Pet Co., lons, amounted to one gallon out Balfour No. 7, G&M survey, 2423' of eight. The bulk of it went to Hartley County—Phillips Pet Co.,

from north, 2365' from east lines war, to government agencies and to Sec. 9 Blk. 2. Hartley County-Phillips Pet Co.,

Balfour No. 8, G&M survey, 2534' HELD 42 JOBS from north, 2534' from east lines Sec. 10, Blk. 2; 18 mi. southwest Qil Wells Tested

Hutchinson County—Continental Oil Co., H. B. Johnson lease ,No. 8, 116 potential (new). Hutchinson County-J. M. Huber Corp., Mayfield lease, No. 11. Hutchinson County - Robinson

Bros., Weatherly lease, No. 3, 138 potential (new). Gray County-Danciger Oil and Ref. Co., Wright lease, No. 9, 482 otential (new) Gray County-Magnolia Pet. Co.,

Wheeler County - Smith Bros. Major lease, No. 3, 82 potential

Gas Wells Tested Gray County-Phillips Pet. Co., Roundtree lease, No. 1, 20,000 po-Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co.,

Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co. Sallia lease, No. A-1, 15,600 poten-

Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co. Moore County-Shamrock Oil and

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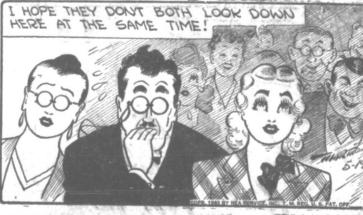
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# Stocks of Crude Oil Show Marked Increase

WASHINGTON, May 19-(P)-The bureau of mines reported today that petroleum totaled 221,596,000 bar- sands of barrels) for: mestic crude increased 426,000 bar- inc. 211.

Daily average production was 4,-860,000 barrels, an increase of 21,-000. Runs to stills averaged 4,850,000 Stocks, by grade or origin, and stocks of domestic and foreign crude change from previous week (in thou-

East Texas 18,245; dec. 744; West rels on May 12, a net increase of Texas 32,219, dec. 206; Gulf Texas from Washington that gasoline rales on May 12, a net increase of Texas 32,219, dec. 206; Gulf Texas tioning may be eased soon is par- 577,000 barrels for the week, Do- 32,304, dec. 6; other Texas 28,345,

rels; foreign crude increased 151

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51-Fruits, Vegetables Day's Market - 414 S. Cuyler M. P. Downs has for sale nning pineapples, new potatoes, bell pers, hot peppers, squash, onions, green uns, okra, fresh corn, tomatoes, water ion, cantaloupe and all seasonal foods.

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51—Fruits, Vegetables NEEL'S GROCERY open every day but Tuesday. The biggest little store in Pam-pa. Fresh foods our specialty.—319 S. Cuyler. Phone 1104. LIVESTOCK

washer. We carry complete range and house furnishings. Owner leaving. Inquire at 424 N. Wells.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows, 2 and 5 years old. Both tested. One fresh. Call after 5 p. m. 710 S. Finley St., Pampa,

FEEDS AND SEEDS

Harvester Feed Co. -J. E. Rice. Phone 1130 800 W. Brown For Sale-Nice 6-room fur-

suite \$99.50, used kitchen cabinet \$10.00. 1 used kitchen cabinet \$12.50, 2-piece living room suite \$39.50, 1 welnut vanity \$15.90, 1 dresser base \$3.00, 1 two piece living room suite \$49.50. SPECIAL Sunny Boy Egg Mash, \$3.45.

WE NOW HAVE plenty of Domino Horse

Cubes, a well balanced ration for your horse or colt, selling for only \$2.90 per John Haggard and Mrs. Clif-75c per bale at the ranch. NICE 6-ROOM home, hardwood floors, gr

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54—Shrubbery

55-Plants and Seed sand. Call 9038F4. - G. L. Roth. Ph. 2037-W. Cradduck.

Kingsmill, Texas.

56-Baby Chicks

Quality Chicks, 100 percent blood tested. Buy at Gray Co. Hatchery, 854 W. Foster Foster.

61—Apartments FOR RENT-Two-room furnished cottage,

suitable for couple only. No chil-nor pets. 409 East Scott. TRAILER APARTMENT Close in, bath.

WANTED TO BUY-1000 gallon gasoline truck tank, one or two compartments.—

WANTED by officer and wife, (no children, no pets) apartment, house or modern room with or without kitchen private to the compartments.—

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teries and what have you, The old Coca-Cola properout of this clean up drive .- ty on Gillespie St., Priced We pay highest cash prices. \$9,500. Apartment rentals C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage, above. See M. P. Downs. Ph. 71-Income Property

-Just in with fresh foods- Pampa Hospital, present bell lease paying 10% on investment. Call 336 or 1264. For Sale-20-room completely furnished hotel, excellent business for couple or widow. See M. P. Downs or call 336

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 72-City Property

8-room duplex, one side fur-

nished. - Unfurnished side

ready for occupancy with

sale. — Call 1264 or 336.

Call 2040, Ward's Cabinet For Sale by M. P. Downs-Shop.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 113 North Frost. Ph. 293

FOR SALE—By owner, six'room modern, well-built house. Three large bedrooms, plenty closets. Hardwood floors throughout, inlaid linoleum kitchen and bath, Ga-75-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE Sheet iron and tile building and property.—Write F. J. Poe, White Deer, Texas, Box 84. rage. On N. Starkweather. Phone 2386

CHARLES WARD has a 5-room modern house for sale. Livingroom Textoned, Ve-netian blinds, double garage and garage apartment. Close in on Mary Ellen. Call FOR SALE 320 acres land in Hemphi County, \$37.50 per acre, W. T. Hollis Ph. 1478.

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and broiler mash? Be satisfied! Use the best and get results. We have plenty baby chicks; bulk garden seed, and remember we have the best in Certified Field Seeds.

Tagged and Mate tested for your protection.

Adams add. Possession with We have feed for every need, sale.—Call 1831 after 6 p.m Bank Bldg., has two clients desired for the future rather than wanting 6-room homes in the immediate present. Cook-Adams add.—Call 52

GET YOUR FIELD SEEDS from us. Sudan, cane, milo, Kafir and highgear.

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1 range cook stove \$19.95, 1 four piece bed
Toronto Toro FOR SALE-Dupley, double baths, ga

rage, fenced front and back. — azier, 200 W. Brown. W. Foster.

SPECIAL Sunny Boy Egg Mash, \$3.45.
Growing mash \$3.75, poultry fattener \$3.50. Fine alfalfa hay, new crop. \$1.15 bale. — 841
S. Chyler.

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Nice 4-room home with hardwood floors and floor furtant truck. 2100-gal. semi-trailer. The federal power commission the foliation of the fine the fine power commission held it would be inconsistent with the public interest to authorize piping of the gas into Mexico from will handle. — Phone M. P. Clay. Phone 762J.

FOR SALE—1939-D-35-International truck, with stick and 24 foot trailer, good for oil field work, cattle or wheat haul. In

Amarillo Highway. Phone 89 Building. - List your prop- 84-Accessories The state of the s ply. 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1120 at our Washita River Ranch, residence, business property —models from 32 to 41.—85 those sources, these persons said.

Call 1398 or 1978. Booth & Weston

Three-bedroom, six-year-old home, modern, \$2,250 will for sale, We have radio service. Tarpley bine. — Fred Hobart, White ing of your stock. 541 South handle. Possession wit hsale. Five-room home, completely furnished, modern, insulated, hardwood floor, Vene-FOR SALE-Yard flowers for sale. 512 N. Ward. Phone 1452. No Sunday sales. ate possession. M. P. Downs, and Bear front wheels align-Ph. 336 or 1264.

Sudan grass seed, recleaned, For sale by owner, my home \$5.50 per cwt. \$5 per thou- at 1207 Charles St. Geo. J.

For Sale-Five-room house Sudan seed, \$5.00 cwt. Hega- on Mary Ellen. Servants' ri, \$3.50 cwt., cane feed, quarters alone renting for army. I wouldn't have been kissed \$4.50 cwt. All seeds reclean- \$37.50 per month, furnished. ed. E. J. Tubb Grain Co., Possession of house June 10. today. Price \$7,750. Stone-Thomasson.

Gertie Arnold, Duncan Bldg. Phone 758 Room 3 Five-room house, nicely furnished N. West, immediac possession. \$5.850, Five-room immediae possession, \$5.850. Five-room house Hill St. \$5.250. possession soon. Five room house North Barnes, \$3.500. Six-room house with 2-room house and 2-room ga rage apartment; possession with sale \$6,850; close in. 4-room modern house N Sumner, \$2,250. Four-room house and 2 room house on seven 50x140 ft, lots \$2,500 Two-room modern house on Davis, \$1,000 Also other good buys and income property. and business property. List your property

Two small houses, one modern, on Davis St. Eight and nine hundred dollars. Stone-Thomasson, Rose Bldg.

For Sale-Ore six-room residence, including bath and breakfast room. Two apartments on back. Located on North Gray. Immediate possession. Call C. P. Buckler. Phone 26.

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FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, garage, wash house and chicken house; moving optional; wired for electricity, gas and Charles E. Ward, Realtor,

76-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—Section of farm land 12 miles east of Mobeetie, Luther Willis. FOR SALE—430 acre wheat farm, 3 miles of Hollis, Okla., fine improvements, 7-room house, large barn, well, windmill, 90 barrell storage tank. This is the best

J. E. Rice Farm Lands Section wheat and stock farm, 225 acres cultivation, 100 acres in wheat, 1/4 go For Sale—Six-room frame per acre. Half section stock farm, fair improvements, 160 in cultivation, 80 acres wheat goes: balance good grass. Possession now. \$25 per acre. Call 1821 after

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parts for all model cars. Rebuilt Fords and Chevrolet motors, transmissions and duced by La Gloria corp., a Texas parts. Starters, tires, gener- corporation, in Hidango county, ators. Auto repairs made Tex., piped to Reynosa, Mex., and and quality work assured.— to be purchased by Gas Industrial Mack's Auto Repair Shop de Monterrey, a Mexican company. Phone 1661 at 113 W. Tuke

Street. For complete motor tune-up ment renew your car at Pampa Brake & Electric

Service 315 W. Foster Phone 346

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87-Financial

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# Mexican Papers Are Angry Over Refusal of Gas

MEXICO CITY, May 18-(A)-Mexico City newspapers characterize the U. S. federal power com-Monterrey as "a rude blow to Mexican industry" and "an act of bad In dispatches published in Mon-

of natural gas daily will hamper ness Phone 1766 or Resi- or prevent Monterrey's industrial Other sources in Monterrey told the Associated Press that there would be no immediate effects on industry there because the gas is

The power commission in a threeto-two decision May 14 dismissed an application by the Reynosa Pipeline Co., a Texas corporation which sought permission to transport 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily. Texas' railroad commission, op-

tended there was no necessity for exportation of the gas and that might cause a shortage in the

posing the application, had con-

ing of the gas into Mexico from the United States. In Mexico City, experts familiar shape. Can be seen at the corner of with the situation who would not be quoted directly explained that Monterrey has several alternatives and 95 motor. Rod and main Monterrey can get adequate power inserts for all models. Skin- and fuel by the time it is needed New and used automobile for a possible revision of the decision which was by a three to two

The gas was to have been profrom there to Monterrey. It was BONDS KILL JAPS

Read the News' Classified Advs. SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1 Used 2-pc. Living Room Suite .... ...\$62.50 1 Used Metal Bunk Bed 29.50 1 Used Lounge Chair .. 32.50 End Table ..... ... 6.45 Platform Rocker ..... 12.50 Platform Rocker ........... 19.50 Platform Rocker ...... 48.50 One 4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, new ...... 72.50 One 4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, new ...... 94.50 One 2-pc. Living Room

Suite, new ..... 98.50 SPEARS FURNITURE CO. 615 W. Foster

LAST TIMES TODAY

400 Block West Kingsmill-Next to Furr Food Animal Oddities Exhibit

AS FEATURED BY RIPLEY
Corrals and Enclosures Filled with Earth's Rarest Animals World's Largest Free Menagerie

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WEIGHS OVER Living Unicorn! WORLD'S SWALLE 2750 LBS. HORSE 28 mones mil Famous Hollywood Animal Stars in Person Kiddies Camel, Buffalo, Zebus, Rare Mon- Adults key many others-alive!

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GREATEST EXHIBITION ON EARTH FOR THE PRICE FUNNY MONKEY TRICK HOUSE-Bouncing BABY MONKEYS

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- MINK DYED CONEY
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- PLATINUM DYED CONEY
- SKUNK DYED CONEY

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Others Remarkably Priced \$39.50 to \$99.50

Remember that you get two years free storage. No interest ,no carrying charge. Pay only \$5.00 down on any selection. There is a fur coat here that is sure to please.

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PEARCE NU-PLAID

100% Wool Beautifully Blended Plaid Designs

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FULL SIZE FLORAL SATEEN COMFORT

Size 64x75

Heavy Floral Covering \$598 with solid color sateen back

Cannon Blankets

31/2 Pounds of Warmth

50½ Wool—50% \$698 Cotton. Santeen Bound

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50 heavy tufted Chenille Bedspreads; full bed size. Colors: blue, gold, wine.

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PURREY BLANKETS PURREY BLANKETS by Nashua

Lovely Pastel and Decorative Colors! USE LEVINE'S LAY-AWAY PLAN!

This Rayon and Wool Blanket is nationally advertised and is generally recognized as the greatest blanket creation of all times.

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Covered with smooth shiny satin. Size 72x84, all the popular colors and pastel deep tones. Special now at Levine's.



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Heavy Floral Covering \$ 598 with solid color sateen back

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Senior

Principal address of the evening

will be given by Rev. Douglas E. Nelson of the First Presbyterian

church. Rev. Nelson accepted the

ministry of the local church Feb-

ruary 8 when he arrived from Pitts-burg, Pa. Rev. Nelson has chosen

Presentation of the diplomas will

be made by Supt. L. L. Sone, Dr.

D. F. Osborne, principal and Aubrey

L. Steele, assistant principal. After

this, the class will sing "Dear Old

Pampa High School," the alma ma-

The benediction will be pro

rounced by Rev. William J. Stack.

pastor of the Holy Souls Catholic

followed with the recessional by the

Pre-Conege Diploma

Anna Barnett, valedictorian, Helen

Jean Paxson, salutatorian, John

Robert Lane, highest ranking boy,

Anne Lois Alford, Jane Bab, Wayne

Bob Carmichael, Geraldine

Ramona Jo Cheely, Colleen

See COMMENCEMENT, Page 4

Seventeen members were chosen

for the National Honor Society

April 25, by Dr. A. M. Meyer, a

ment in West Texas State College

These members were selected on

Those attaining this honor in

their junior year were Bernie Brown.

Sharlyn Pocock, Doris Shackleford,

Members of the National Honor

Society have started several pro-

ficial to the town. They are now

in the middle of their biggest and

most profitable one, the Youth Cen-

ter which is to be called "The

aLriat." Other activities which they

have been responsible for was a

the Uampa Army Air field in con-

nection with the Red Sross, and also

Officers of the National Honor

Society are John Robert Lane, presi-

dent; Jean Paxson, vice-president;

and Jean Beagle, secretary-treasur-

er Other members are Dorothy

Bradford, Mary Jo Gellemore, Bon-

nie Nell McBee and Juanita Reeves.

Society is Miss Clarine Branom

The sponsor of the National Honor

three of the PHS assemblies.

quiz program, which they took to

at Canyon.

The benediction will

as his topic "Too Busy."

church.

# Seniors to Graduate 8:30 Thursday; Vesper Service This Evening

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1945

The 1945 graduating class of Pampa High school will don their gray gowns and mortar boards to march down the Barnett, Paxson and Lane Receive Top Honors Harvester Band aisles of the Pampa High school auditorium for their vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is the fourth wartime graduating class:

Vol XIV

Osborne, principal of Pampa High

school, who will assist in the pre-

sentation of diplomas Thursday

evening. After many years of ser-

vice in the Pampa Independent

School system, Dr. Osborne will

fall. In his place will Le Winston

Savage, now principal of Junior High school.

Kiser Leads Program

Helen Kiser, the Little Harvester

There were three regular parti-

cipants on the weekly radio pro-

grom: Helen Kiser, who is only

sophomore served as news announ

cer, Jimmy Terrell, a junior, appro-

priately acted as sports commenta

tor and Wanda Jag, the only senior,

Billy Dixon gave sports the latter

part of the year as Jimmy was out

or spring training. Ida Ruth Tay

lor was also added to the radio cast

Ida Ruth gave girls' sports. Ida Ruth

and Nicki Frasher collaborated in

writing the script. Both these girls

are freshmen. Guinette Killings-

worth and Beverly Baker were also

featured as "Miss Sage." This fea-

ture was discontinued after the first

The script for the program was writteh and prepared by the parti-

BOGOTA, Columbia-(A)-A for-

mer tax collector here finally got

cipants

LATIN AMERICANS

ALSO HAVE RED TAPE

**Over Station KPDN** 

Valedictorian of the class is Anna Barnett; while Jean Paxson is salutatorian and John Robert Lane is high ranking

Speaker for the vesper service is Rev Russell Greene West, pastor of the Church of the Erethren. Rev. West came to Pampa six years ago from West Virginia. Rev. West is the instructor for the Bible course, which is part of the curriculum of the high school here. His topic will be "Take Time to Live."

The invocation will be given by Rev. Douglas E. Carver of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Guy V. Caskey will pronounce the benediction. The scripture reading will be read by Rev. R. L. Gilpin.

The processional will be played by the Harvester band. Choral music will be sung by the Pampa High school A Cappella choir. Their program will in clude "Vesper Hymn," a Russian air, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Steffe and arranged by Fred Waring. The is under the direction of Miss La-Nelle Scheihagen, public school mu-

After the vesper service, members of the class will be feted at a luncheon given by the mothers of the graduates. In charge are Mrs. A. J. Beagle and Mrs. Russell Chis-

Decoration for the 12 tables will depict the seniors' life from birth, and special surprise favors have been planned.

# **Seniors Survey** Year of Activity

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the past nine months are Joe Cree, president; John Robert Lane, vicepresident; and Colleen Chisholm, secretary-treasurer. They closed the books for the year last week.

radio program finished a very suc Joe's cheery smile and amiable cessful year. The program was predisposition have enlivened the sen- sented every Thursday afternoon for class meetings, which he has at 5:45 and lasted fifteen minutes conducted. Being president of the Each week a musical numbers was senior class, as well as vice-president given by some student or choral of the student council, is just one unit. At other times various guests of the many activities of his senior from PAAF entertained.



Colleen Chisholm, secretary year. Joe's football playing is something of which the senior class

has been proud. Musical John Robert Lane spends his pension (\$45 a month) from the most of his spare time in the Lit- Columbian government for the leptle Harvester office, Mr. Steele's of- rosy he picked up while on the job fice, or at station KPDN, where he -but it took 13 documents to do it. has a radio program every day. John He attached to his claim: Robert's abilities are unlimited as A certificate he is not now rehe has shown all through his senior ceiving a pension; certificate he year. His acting in "Janie," the doesn't owe any income tax; cersenior play, brought out his drama- tificate he didn't have leprosy when tic ability. The efficient way of he took the job; certificate he has editing the school paper is just an- leprosy now; appointment as tax other of his many accomplishments. collector and transfer to leprosy

Wherever you see a black re- district; certificate he had to deal ceipt book you will find Colleen with lepers when he was there; and close by always ready to write a various certificates proving his serreceipt for your senior dues. The vice and salary from the governplace most likely to be honored by ment. her presence is Mrs. Robert's office. Personality plus is Colleen Chisholm with her merry eyes and dark natural curls.

Other than commencement activities, highlighting the senior class program was the all-day picnic held at Lake McClellan, May 11. Also important in the life of direction of Miss LaNelle Scheiha- Lord, "Ole Ark's a Moverin'," "Star every graduate was the Kid Day gen made ten appearances during Dust," "Begin the Beguine," "Old program which included all of the the school year of 1944-45. 103 seniors. After the "kids" presented the program in assembly on November 2, 1944, when the "The Keeper," "Riff Song," "Were they journeyed to the city park group sang at the Lion's club lunch- You There," "Lost in the Night," for a picnic. After this they were eon. November 22, the choir sang given a theater party. One other for the High school assembly proparty was held during the year. This gram. On November 24, the group "Rose of Mm Heart," "God of Our was an old fashioned barn dance gave a performance for the Kiwanis Fathers," "Bells of Saint Mary's," and box supper. Decorations were club. The next appearance was a "Dear Land of Home," "Ride In the suitable and dancing included the Christmas concert given by the Chariot" and special Christmas heel and toe and the square dance.

## Assistants to Roberts, Steele Do Office Work

Earning one-half credit for one hour's work in the office each day town appearance when they sang schulkey and Marian Whitten.

were 16 seniors. Those working in for the White Deer school assembly.

Second Sopranos: Martha Bisett, Mrs. Lou Robert's office performed such duties as answering the telephone, delivering messages, col- was next scheduled as the Pampa nie Nell McBee and Marjorie Roth. lecting absence slips and making choir paid their respects to the Altos: Beverly Candler, Ruth announcements.

Those students working in this assembly on April 19. capacity were Marjorie Gaylor, Colleen Chisholm, Joanne Holden, Joye this year was the All-School Choral tine West.

Hale, Wanda Jay, Shirley Sone and Festival which was held on April Tenors: Tracy Cary, Junior Cof-27, in the Junior High auditorium. fey, Bob Keller, Bob Parkinson, Last on the schedule for the year Sybil Pierson, Willis Price, Russell Anna Lou McCoy.

Mr. Steele's assistants in the attendance office performed work of recording attendance. These student today at 5 p. m., for which the record keepers do filing and check choir will furnish the musical backon absentees. Filling these places ground. Mary Jo Gallemore, Jean Beagle, mately 22 numbers, which consist of Basses: Charles Beard, Jack Dun-Colleen Chisholm, Dorothy Johnson, hymns, sprituals, popular pieces ham, Kenneth Grantham, Arnold John Robert Lane, Winnie Cox and and classical music. Numbers worked Jones and Maurice Lockhart. up and sung in public are as fol- Accompanist is Wanda Gordon,

torian for the past year was Anna Barnett, Jean Paxson was salutatoian and John Robert Lane was highest ranking boy.

Scholastic averages for each of these three students varied little with the highest being 95.36, Jean's average 95.32, and John Robert's Attending school in Pampa for all

of her twelve years is Anna Barnett. who first attended Woodrow Wilson. Anna may be found working in Mrs. Roberts office during the fifth and sixth periods as well as after school. Her activities are many for she is a member of the National Honor Society, sang in the A Cappella choir, and was elected as the Fampa High representative for the Daughters' of the American Revo-

Jean Paxson's ward school was Eam Houston where she spent six busy years. The biggest achievement of Jean's senior year was the development and planning of "The Lariat." Jean works in Mr. Steele's office the first period of each day and is vice-president of the National Honor Society. Teaching music is one of Jean's after school activities and she is quite an accomplished musician.

ociety is the high ranking boy, John Robert Lane. The ward school in which he spent six years was also Sam Houston. In almost any school activity you can always find John Robert's added touch. Working in the student body met for the last and in the Ltitle Harvester office Osborne officiating. after school are a few of the ways | Members of the choir sang during few of his contributions to his sen- Delano Roosevelt. ior year of '44-'45.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS Monday, May 21: 9:00 - 10:30—English 10:.00 - 12:00-History

1:00 - 2:30-Language Alg II 2:30 - 4:00-Girl's P. E. Tuesday, May 22: 9:00 - 10:30-Math 10:30 - 12:00 Science Shorthand

1:00 - 2:30-Bookeeping 2:30 - 4:00-Home Ec. Com. Law Wednesday, May 23: 9:00 - 10:30-Bible

Journalism 10:30 - 12:00 - Eco - Drama Speech

Billy Nellis, prominent junior

was recently electer Counselor-at

Large for the student council at

its last meeting .His duty will be

that of organizing the council

Membership of the choir totals

den, Betty Holt, Bobby McClen-

Rice, Jimmy Terrell and Stanlee

Choir Makes 10 Appearances In Year

the school year of 1944-45.

Man River," "To Thee We Sing,"
The choir's first appearance was "In the Gloaming," "Moonglow,"

February 28, 1945, the choir ap- 48, as follows: Sopranos: Anna Lois

peared in Panhandle and sang be-fore the High school assembly. The choral group entertained at Sam

Alford, Anna Barnett, Maxine Bell, Vernell Bynum, Mary K. Dyson, Peggy Eckerd, Marjorie Gaylor, An-

Houston on March 1. On April 5, na Lou McCoy, Rubye Mae Kelley,

the choir made its second out-of- Bertha Killion, Phyllis Parker, Betty

Next they sang for a Rotary club Winnie Cox, Lou Ellen Giles, Erma

luncheon on April 11. Another trip Lee Kennedy, Patricia Kelley, Bon-

Borger High school in a special Castka, Joan Hawkins, Joanne Hol-

The big event of the schedule for don, Martha Sue Sheely and Wal-

Aidig in War Effort Many Times

choir and Glee club on December music.

The choir has worked up approxi- White.

1:00 - 2:30-Civics, Com Gro.

Warren Jones, Dorothy Johnson,

Bain, Lucille Smith, Jean Pratt, Wayne Fahle, Jimmie Cox, Kathryn Rose, Hilda Burden, Eluoise Wyatt, Bidwell Wins Title Adell Roberts, Irone Hoggatt, Rosalie Bradford, Juanita Reeves, George Gatlin, Larry Rhodes, Bill Nellis, Richard Hughes, Patty Williams, Jim Wilson, Ardell Seeds, Jeannine Conyers, Jack Rose, Wanda Hilburn, Nelson Gee, Johnny Campbell, Joe Cree, Aubrey Steele and Miss Anne Louise Jones, sponsors.

following students: Literary

oann Lazar; area, typing, Jean Paxson, Gorda Bell Miller and Tom McLaughlin. One Act Play: Arnold Erickson,

Billy Hutchinson, John Robert Lane, Phyllis Parker and Wanda Jay. Ready Writers: state, John Robert Lane; area, Bernie Brown. Journalism? Little Harvester edi-

## The A Cappella choir under the lows: "A Legend," "Spirit of the Final Rotarian



Arnold Erickson received the honor of being the final Junior Rotarian for the 1944-45 school year. Arnold was elected to serve in this capacity for the month of May and has attended the weekly meetings of the Rotary club. The Junior Rotarians are elected from Those who have received this hon-or are Dale Thut, Joe Cree, Brent Blonkvist, Bill Dixon, Fahle, John Robert Lane, and



# 100 Students Receive Awards President of the National Honor In Final Assembly Monday

youth center.

progressed far enough even to the

A few weeks after the beginning

of school, the National Honor So-

school clubs and organizations and

the plan was placed before them,

was organized into the Youth Coun-

it was decided that it was unsafe

now going ahead full speed.

Of Fashion Queen

the history of PHS, a giri was

chosen to represent the neatest

fashionable or best dressed girl in

school. Winning above fifty nom-

inees, Ina Lee Bidwell was named

Fashion Queen. The girls choe her

stage of buying a building.

Steele's office the fifth period time in assembly with Dr. D. F.

in which John Robert spends his the hush of the moment of silent spare minutes. Duill and Scroll, sen- prayer following the pledge of alior favorite, best boy citizen, por- legiance to the flag of the United tray of Dick in "Janie", and co- States still draped in black in memeditor of the Little Harvester are a ory of the Late president, Franklin

After this the hour was filled with short interpretations by instructors and students who awarded the literary and athletic medals.

Miss Dorothy Hoyle presented the girls' athletic awards; Coach Otis Coffey and Coach John Whinnery presented the boys' athletic awards: Miss Ruth Stapleton, one-act play; Miss Muriel Kitchens, BPW awards to commercial students; Miss Clarine Branom, essay awards; Miss Katherine Simmons, journalists; Dr. D. F. Osborne, DAR award and high point seniors; Dorothy June Johnson, secretary of student council, to members and sponsors of that organization, also the best boy and girl citizens, Mis. J. Pattillo. commercial.

Best Boy and Girl Citizens: John lobert Lane and Dorothy Brad-Business and Profesional Womens'

award: Juanita Reeves. Daughters of the American Revolution: Anna Barnett. Valedictorian: Anna Barnett, Sal-

utatorian: Jean Paxson, Highest Ranking Boy: John Robert Lane. Student Council awards for mem-

Jackie Dunham, Bill Dixon, Bill

Interscholastic League Participaion awards were presented to the

Commercial: district, shorthand,

See AWARD ASSEMBLY, Page 4

Arnold Erickson,

# Concludes Year

The Pampa Harvester band conball and basketball games. They have assisted in all War Bond Rallies, parades, pep railies and bon fires. A small group composing the assembly band played in all assemblies: the entire band provided several assemblies during the year.

The highlight of the year for the band was a banquet in February given by the school board. Gloria Jay was named Band Sweetheart at the banquet and presented with a bouquet of red roses. Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. L. L Sone, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles and Mr. D. O. Diley, who was the guest director at the band clinic the preceding day. Mr. Wiley is the director of the Texas Tech band. Several directors from surrounding towns attended the clinic.

The band played at eight home football games giving impressive stunts at most of them, and attended the Amarillo game. The outstanding stunts were a star illuminated by flash lights and at the Amarillo game, an airplane, an anchor and **NHS Begins Plans** May 4 the band attended the An-

For Youth Center nual Texas Music Educators' Contest at 'Canyon and came up with a second place rating. Several solo-Next year about this time, we will ists and student directors also partibe having a wonderful time at our cipated, most of them receiving first ratings. The band twirlers-Plans for a youth center have Bunny Shelton, Mary Lou Maze been started many times in Pampa. Barbara Carruth and Betty Mc but it was not until this year, un-Dowell-also received a rating in der the auspices of the National dividually and as an ensemble Honor Society, that plans have

Drum majors of the band are Art J. Berry and Shirley Sone Officers are Ernest Hoyler, president: Randall Clay, vice-president: and Marilyn Keck, secretary-treaciety called a meeting of the presidents and vice-presidents of all

#### asking their full support. This group AAUW Has Tea For Senior Girls cil, which for the time being, would

have the same officers as the Na-Tuesday evening May 15, the tional Honor Society. Later Jean senior girls and their mothers were Billy Nellis, parliamentarian. Paxson, vice-president of the Naentertained by the American Assotional Honor Society, was elected clation of University Women.

The fifst building taken into con- Miss Elizabeth Sewell at and selections by the violin trio consisting of Miss Evelyn Thoma, Eula vided a full educational program College Chisnolm, Duane Hogsett, Wanda Jay, Dorothy Johnson, Anna Lou McCov, Mariorie Roth and Shir-Center was the Broadway Ice Company, but after being looked over. Meers and Sharlyn Pocock.

Next the Council thought of building their own center, but because of Graham, who has been an instructor | with the girls' group. the shortage of money and materials, this plan was discarded also. Then members of the school board offered the bus barn to the Council Decoration included a miniature their center as soon as the governmen would let them build a new one This was accepted and plans are tiny diplomas tied in gold. The cake, character." frosted in green and gold was served with frozen punch.

#### A milestone in life will be passed when the 103 graduates of Pampa High school cross the stage receiving their diplomas at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The graduates will wear the customary gray caps

Led by Anna Barnett, valedictorian, and Jean Paxson, salucluded an active year with a picnic totorion, the graduates will enter to a processional played May 8 at Saunder's ranch and by by the Harvester band. The invocation will be pronounced participating in the V-E Day pro- by Rev. E. B. Bowen of the First Methodist church. "Andante" gram that night. The band furnished colorful background for all from Haydn's 6th Symphony (Papini) will be presented by school activities this year, taking a string quartet tcomposed of Miss Sharlyn Pocock, Miss the spotlight between halves at foot- Evelyn Thoma and Miss Eula Meers.



Barnes, Jean Beagle, Ina Lea Bidwell, Edwin Blanton, Dorothy Bradford, Louise Brummett, David Cald-Superintendent L. L. Sone, top, will officiate Thursday evening in Carruth, Phyllis Casey, Ruth Cast-Chisholm, Bob Cochran, Wynilou Cox, Margaret Davis, Bill Dixon, Kenneth Dwight, Eileen Eaton, Billie

the presentation of diplomas to the 13 seniors who will graduate then. Mr. Sone will enter the ranching business this summer when he will be relieved of his

# McCune to Lead Hi-Y Through Ensuing Year Honor Society

Chooses 17 New Dick McCune is the new presi dent of the Pampa High school chapter of the Hi-Y Fellowship. Members in '45 This came at the final meeting of the year when the new topic for study was chosen, "World Wide Thinking. this year. Eight seniors and nine

Supporting Dick as president are juniors were presented in assembly, these officers: Horace Saunders, vice-president; James Harrah, secmember of the education departretary; Warren Jones, treasurer; Billy Nellis served as president for

president of the Youth Council with Charles Spencer as vice-president Bonnie Nell McBec as secretary.

The first building taken into con-The club

in its setup. Several social functions Lou McCoy, Marjorie Roth and Shir-Miss Loraine Bruce, president, in- were held, including a party with ley Sone. troduced the speaker, Miss Edna the Tri-Hi-Y and a dance held also at WTSTC at Canyon for many A contribution of \$50 was dona- Beverly Candler, Elsie Ruth Graham, Quebell Nelson, Kathryn Rose,

years. Miss Graham spoke on "Fun ted by the Pampa chapter to furfor Girls in the Post-War World." ther the work of the regional staff. Not all high school students know John Lee Walls and Elva Jean Andoll dressed in cap and gown with that the standard of the Hi-Y. is derson. gold flowers as a center-pice. The to "create, maintain and extend, piario was also ornamented with throughout the school and comflowers. Favors on the plates were munity, high standards of Christian jects this year that were very bene-

Membership in the fellowship is elective by the group.

## Citizens, Dorothy Bradford, John Robert Lane



After two long, hard, impressive boy favorite this year. John Robert

next school year. Last Wednesday night the club their guests entertained the boys in the hospital at the air base. The

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, conducted one of the later meetings of the Tri-Hi-Y. The subject for his speech and round table discussion was "Reli-

gion and Its Origin." In March a shower was held for a club member, Billie Sackett, who married. It was a kitchen shower held in the home of Mrs. Fischer. The district secretary of the National Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Assoneetings, the student council elected represented Pampa High school in ciation, spoke to the two clubs re-

Tri-Hi-Y Completes Full Year of Service The Tri-Hi-Y of 1945 concluded an active year with a shower for their sponsor, Mrs. Joe Fischer at the home of Shirley Sone, president, on Friday, May 18. Other officers

junior English teacher.

for the past year were: Marjorie Roth, vice-president; Irene Hoggatt, secretary-threasurer. Ramona Matheny was recently

lected Counselor-at-Large for the

program consisted of talent out of

the best boy and girl citizen of this year. Besides his many extra-

Pampa High school. Qualifications curricular activities, John Robert At Christmas time a private party for this high honor include citizen- has time for his studies. As a result was held for the club. A Christship, scholarship, fellowship, and he is the highest ranking boy in the mas caroling party was held by Of the 86 girls in the senior class, guests. They visited both hospitals n school won the citizenship award Dorothy Bradford was chosen best and people who were at home, ill.

John Robert Lane. He served as citizen, This is the second time she The first social of the year was editor for the Little Harvester this has received this honor. She was a combined party for the two clubs year and was president of the Na- the best girl citizen when her class in November. Dancing and games

tional Honor Society. John Robert graduated from Junior High. Doro- furnished the entertainment. has been an active and loyal senior class leader serving as vice-president. He was also elected senior Honor Society.

Ciris of the Tri-Hi-Y ushered at the All-School Spring Music Festival.

service to the school,

One of the best all-round boys

Ina Lea Bidwell

for her dress, neatness and pos-

Ina Lee is a senior and plans to attend Columbia university in New York upon graduation to study to

The school's best dressed girl lists lue as her favorite color and she prefers plain tailored clothes to things that are frilly.

Ina Lee wears very little makeup but prefers Helena Rubenstein

From our doors this year will pass a man known and loved widely as an educator. His leadership has guided Pampa High school for many years to its pres-

We wish to express to Dr. Doyle F .Osborne, our principal, sincere thanks in appreciation of the many fine things he has done to-make our high school careers something worth remembering We also wish him the greatest success in his new profession. It is with deep regret that we says farewell, Dr. Osborne!

school paper is fast becoming known as a "personality" column. Such is

editors for the past have been Wan-

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er was given over to this type of

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the need for bringing before the

student ways of school improvement

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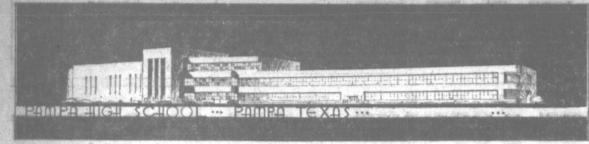
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after the war.

is coming fast. While many other This book gives an insight into modern nations grew up with the the better understanding of our times. Turkey will be caught in the Allied nations. The writer toured aircraft age and go further in the

ping in several countries—at all In each country Willkie asked times expressing the hope that the that representatives be sent to the United Nations might work together United Nations for better underand get acquainted now so as to standing. Consequently, Madame

Let's all join in wishing

them the best of luck, in

making these next few days

and evenings at home memor-

able reminders of the esteem

n which we hold them. And

when they are on their way to

conquer new worlds , let's back

them with everything we have

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here at home.

Frank Foster, Owner

good will tour. This book changed paints the Chinese as having good qualities: active, friendly, cheerful, industrious and likeable.

From the book I could tell what Willkie thought of Russians, but he implores the United States to try to get their outlook and clinch our friendship while we are fighting together. After it is over, the Russians may not want our friend-

Reviews on "One World" invariably recommend for all citizens to read this book. I agree with this plan. Since reading the book, I admire Mr. Willkie to the extent that I think he was a great man. All countries expressed their wish

Wendell L. Willkie was born in Elwood, Indiana, in 1892. He grad-uated from the University of Indiana in 1913 and from the law school in 1916. In 1918 he married. Since then he has held positions in arious law firms until he ran for

He then did something that a defeated presidential candidate had never done before. He grew in social stature and political significance. After finishing this book, he returned to law practice as senior partner of a New York law firm. There he remained until his death

counter-propaganda

trade and live together in peace Chiang visited this country on Turkey came in with her share my idea of the Chinese people. I of description and interpretation. had them pictured as small, quiet Willkie says that their improvement and maybe treacherous. Willkie

for his return.

the presidency in 1490.

a few months later.

SHORT PANTS' CLUB

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland-(AP)-A "Short Pants Union" has been established here and its secretary says: "On a chosen day members will wear short trousers. precedent has been estabished no one will be thought queer for doing so." Londonderry tailors now are forming a society for

# Fish English Classes Write Limericks

nour English class of Mrs. John Rankin as the assignment was Weekly publishing the news have been collected for publication.

Mrs. Roosevelt went to a Pacific She used enough gas stamps to

As I think of this, I begin to hiss, And I don't have enough to go a -Vernon Fewell

There was once a young fellow named Bobby, To tease the young girls was his

To kiss them and run He thought was great fun, Till one slapped our dear hero, -Monty Allison

I had a little hen Who laid now and then. I ate her for Christmas And she never laid again. -Billy Joe Richardson

I wish I were tall Like a big, big, wall, Not short like I am-Like an overcooked ham.

## Student Poet Writes Of War Conditions

The Casualty We tramp in mud and slush and

-Jim Wilson

And go wild thinking of time. Too tired to think, too tired to

But not too tired to fear death's stalk.

The mud is deep, yet we must keep the never-ending line Through gates of hell and dare not fail to the doors of Palestine. We live but life is but a dream;

we do not think of home. . We do not think at all. Nights are constant where we roam, And sleep is but a nightmare from which we awake screaming, beg-

ging, crying Ah, sleep is but a fiend to trap the mind into remembrance. A dying hand reaching for your empty canteen

A wounded brother flinching from things unseen-The last cough of life caught in his throat becomes the music theme.
Is death the constant scene?

Observer They say it's shell shock. That's why he's here. (They mean he's going mad.)

He can't forget. He tries. He can't. He's strange; he's wild and he's Every nerve is sharp and th

This lovely rose path here- he thinks it's a bloody lane. They say someone laughed things he seemed to feel, feel, feel.

I wonder why he choked the man. They found him with blood on his hands and tears in his eyes crying,

by Billye Ruth Rider

The U.S. public spent almost \$500,000,000 to stock its medicine ers to lavatives and tonics.

# Weekly Publication Ends Year Cheerful cherubs and limericks faced the students in the fourth hour English class of Mrs. John

the year with many activities.

Planned and executed by the jour-

nalism department was the Pampa

High School Press clinic on Feb-

ruary 24. This clinic, bringing de-

legates from Amarillo and White

Deer, was held as a war-time sub-

stitute for the annual conference

in Canyon. Speakers for the day

included Tex DeWeese, then edi-

Ken Weaver with the Pampa Flyer.

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Best Wishes to the

greeted with grunts and groans, views of Pampa High school, the at mid-term co-editors, John Ro- space was included news of Pampa these coming from the students who Little Harvester ended its four-felt that they couldn't write poetry. Little Harvester ended its four-teenth year of publication with this were selected for the second semesedition. Under the sponsorship of were selected for the second semes- abroad. Also playing a major role space has been devoted to straight call with their poems. Several of Miss Katherine Simmons, publicator. Thus the Little Harvester was in the page were the numerous the verses were presented which tions sponsor, the Little Harvester guided through the second half of editorials urging people to buy appeared each week for 33 issues, day edition of The Pampa News. Elected last year, John Robert Lane carried the paper through the first semester as editor; whereas

> Poetry Lauds Troop Escort Gobs Newsmen speak in glowing phra-

Yet they never sing the praises Of a Navy Troop Cargo Escort

Our Marines, amphibious soldiers Must have guns and bombs and the war effort. In over half this sip columns. What used to be called Critical Service of Quill and Scroll. We supply them while their fliers

Keep the "Nip" from off us Yanks Merchantmen may not have "gra

Sailing to some far flung base But from there the Troop Cargo Runs into the Dragon's face.

Combat ships would most useless They're kept off, with all their

While the Troop Cargo Escort sailors fearlessly Run the blockades in the night.

Near their bombers' devastation Slipping through between the Nip, We have seen a lot more action Than a lot of combat ship.

To our job we do not tarry Getting through is quite a stunt But we must supply the very

Lifeblood of a battlefront. Men of honored brave distinction Shun the risks we daily take,

Chances less then "sure extinc-Are to us an even break.

When they sign the final Peace-Praise will fall from many lips,

Telling how the other won-it Saying naught for the Navy Troop Cargo Ships.

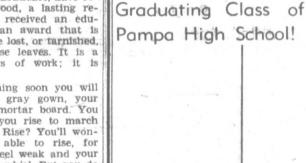
Years Bring Reward

Graduation is the time for nwards and yet these special awards go only to a few. Sometimes we feel as though our efforts are somewhat in vain why should we try so hard? We have received nothing for it.

Nothing? You. Graduate, have received a great good, a lasting reward. You have received an education. It isn't an award that is given to you to be lost, or tarnished, or packed in rose leaves. It is a reward for years of work; it is

And some evening soon you will will perspire as you rise to march across the stage. Rise? You'll wonder if you are able to rise, for head will be in a whirl. But you do rise; you walk uprightly and your voice sounds thin and funny as

you say, "Thank you!" Thank you! You have just received a reward it took twelve years to earn. And this reward will always be yours—an education to cabinets in 1944 with some 15 dif- wield like a sword against evil and ferent types of home remedies rang-ing from alkalizers and pain reliev-through the darkness to a brighter





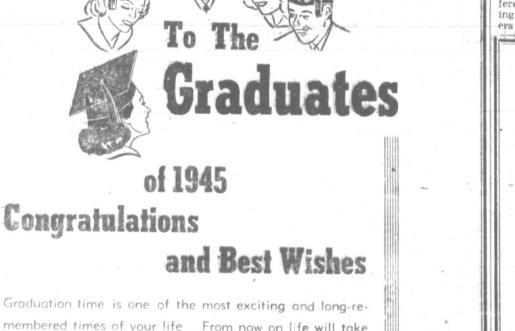
THE CLASS of 1945 HAILS NEW HORIZONS

As you receive your diploma

it will mean that you have completed an important part of your education and it may also mean that the burden of your own future and a part of the burden of the future of all of us will be on your shoulders. May you face it with a courageous heart and the determination to succeed.

Never has the peace of the world been so challenging to earnest effort, and there is no doubt that you will be the men and women of the future to make this generation, in the long run, one of lasting peace and progress. We hail this class of 1945 with the same spirit they accept the future - extending our congratulations and best wishes for the future.





Graduation time is one of the most exciting and long-remembered times of your life From now on life will take on a new meaning for you, and regardless of your plans or what you may do in the future, here is one business institution that wishes you all the luck and success you de-

Seniors, we are proud of you, of the faculty who taught you, and of the Pampa Schools. Your loyalty and faithfulness, combined with the efforts of the patrons of the school, has made the school system of Pampa an outstanding one.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes for your continued success.

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Graduates goes our best wishes and success preparation on the part of the Graduate. It is the symbol of American youth who is always striving toward higher goals and ideals, It is a time of sadness and rejoicing. To the Graduates goes our best wishes and success in the following years.

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Phone 1510

# Harvesters Complete Successful Year in Field of Sports

All Football, Basketball, Track Teams Rank Very Highest for Several Seasons

Scoring 1131 points and having 795 points scored against them, the follows Pampa Harvesters quintet won 28 Pampa games and lost 8 last season.

A scrapping group of boys who took the district title repeated again at regional and was the second Pampa team to be represented at the annual state meet. They were

s, re-

The Green and Gold basketeers averaged 29.7 points per game and had won and lost per cent of .778. They won the Vega invitation the Canadian tournament.

Tow of the games lost this year were lost when part of the team was inelligible because of atten-

At the Vega tournament, Earl Davis, Johnny Campbell and Randall Clay placed on the all-tournament team. J. W. Winborne was high point man of the tournament with 31 points.

Only two boys made the Canadian all-tournament team and one at Pt. Worth tournament. Randall Clay and Johnny Campbell at Canadian and Campbell at Ft. Worth. Campbell was picked best sport on all these teams.

The team has lost only two home ames in two years and they were ooth to the powerful Amarillo Gol-

Graduates---

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Greetings,

The games and scores went as having 60 scored against them. They

Opponents 37 Panhandle 47 Lefors 23 Miami Canyon Wayland Col Grayford N. Dallas Spearman Panhandle Childress White Deer Canadian

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W. T. High

Spearman

Spearman

White Deer

The season was a successful one he still made all-district. with plenty of action. The scores and games went like

a powerful line in front of him.

Football

to place second in the district.

The Green and Gold gridiren

Totals 1131

Opponents Midland Cen. of Okla. City Quanah

\*Brownfield \*Amarillo \*Lubbock \*Borger \*Plainview

Total 241

Track Cinder lads from Pampa car-

either first or second in all meets. Randall Clay won the state dis-Southwestern Exposition meet. He was elected most valuable man. in and heaved the platter 142 ft. of the basketball games, a freak Chosen Best Athlete

Exposition meet, Shamrock dual, perfect shot. Borger dual, Canyon invitation and | Earl Davis led the basketball team district before entering the Navy. with 365 points last season.

Clay anso wan all those meets. Shamrock dual, Borger dual, dis- of C. O. Criswell. trict and second at regional and participated at state.

The team was very young, made and two in the Army. up mostly of juniors and freshmen. Therefore, the outlook for a winning leam next year is very good.

to the

Rowe Selects Johnny Campbell As Most Outsanding in All Kinds of Athletic Events

men scored 241 points while only In my estimation, though it does. The first games are played and the not amount to much, I think little headlines read 'Campbell Sinks won seven out of ten games and Johnny Campbell is the best all- Long Shots to Lead Team." Yes four out of five conference games A scrapping team that never gave is no other student on record that state could compare with. Campbell Friday night. Clay pushed over two on for dear old PHS and came than Johnny did.

out in the big end most of the time. The big nose of the drives was furnished by Johnny Campbell with Only two of the boys made allvoice of Campbell barking out sigdistrict, and they were Campbell nals to his teammates. He was the on any man's ball court." and Herky Lane, a battling guard. coolest, smartest and most cunning | Johnny got around to every, spor Both boys are playing for Uncle Sam

> Football season is over and baswith that small, wiry, blond kid.



Coach John Whinnery takes over Gorilla football team and lost only one game. A close one to Amarillo. ried theold colors to highest glory "Big" Jim Terrell was elected capand there wasn't a time that little Grantham, Friffon, Beaseley; Harthis year. Two fo the boys were tain of the 1945 Harvesters. Randall Johnny didn't have time to talk to vesters. Reard Terrell Humphreys never beaten and the team finished Clay and Charlie Beard will be each of them.

Spring practice ended and George us championship and also the Johnson, first string quarterback, set a new district mark of 130 ft. Oddity of the year: During one

in., to better the old regional re- shot was made by Johnny Campbell. The whistle was blown for the The leader and athlete of the half time period and Campbell had example for every girl in class, year, little Johnny Campbell, won his back to the Harvester goal. He stated Miss Dorothy Hoyle, head every meet he participated in, but tossed the ball over his head and of the physical education depart-Uncle Sam got him before the re- troated off the floor. And to the ment, speaking of Alice Jean Roregional and state meets came surprise of hundreds of people that binson, best all-around athlete. Alice around. He won the mile run at the ball fell through the basket for a Jean was chosen from 271 girls by

and Eugene Turner received favor- a leader as well as a follower. She able mention on AP all-state foot- has a shy way of grinning that

Harvesters Beat Hard Exes 19-7 around athlete of the past year, here he is again with his beauti- the Harvesters to a nard earned

up went forth to carry the battle participated in any more things had to join the Navy, but his extension allowed him to finish bas-The first event of the year is ke ball, and he was picked on two the Green and Gold eleven. football and if you had come all-tournament teams. Everywhere the game opened with the Exes within hearing distance of Harves, er Johnny went the fans, coaches, kicking off and, immediately after field you could head the sparkling writers and players said, "There is the best sport I have ever witnessed

> ball player in the field. Johnny just besides being leader of the school. weighed 135 pounds this year, but For the past two years he lost only state meet last year. He didn't get ketball is about to begin and op- to run at regional or at state this posing teams think they are through year, but there is no doubt in anybody's mind about who would have won. Also he played on the tennis team and boxed night after the third quarter. Kenneth Grannight without losing a match.

Well, I don't know about the rest other High school athlete in this late in the fourth quarter. state can say that while he was warming up that hundreds of small boys would gather around him Yes.

A great fellow I repeat.

# Alice Jean Robinson

basketball, volley ball, swimming Tip Mooney was signed as assis- and baseball. "She is the first stu-Bill Dixon, star hurdler, won the tant coach upon the resignation dent I have ever had, in five years Seven boys of the 1944 Harvester mester grade of 99," said Miss Hoyle. football squad are now in the Navy She is the only girl in PHS to Randall Clay, Johnny Campbell Friendly, pleasant Alice Jean

State Champ



Randall Clay's heave at the statemet qualified him for the A. A. U. meet which will be held in sidered the preliminaries for the Ntaional meet that will be held in

## Cheer Leader

Randall Clay's powerful drives led Maybe for the past ten years there ful dribbling that no man in the 19 to 7 victory over the Exes last

> a couple long runs by Clay and Washington, an end run was made a touchdown. The rest of the quarter was evenly fought out in the middle of the field.

Clay's five yard touchdown was the highlight of the second quarter. Both lines played a brilliant game

Jack Dunham kicked off starting tham returned the ball 40 yards before he was downed by Dunham. of the students and school faculty, Long gains were made by both but I will always remember Camp- | teams and the third score was furnished by Clay agin.

Jake Halter, who played wonderhad friends but also made new ful ball game slipped a long pass friends everywhere he went. No to Joe Cree for the only Exes score The starting line-ups were: Exes

Cree, Casey, Blanton, Erickson, Halter, Rinehart, Chesser, Daughtery Lockhart, Fish, Simpson, Dunham, Johnson, Clay, Wilson, Washing-



head cheer leader for next fall. Patsy will take over and "get the GERMAN CURRENCY ALSATIAN HEADACHE

SAVERNE, France-(A)-The process of chasing German currency and coins out of Alsace continues. French money soon will displace German exchange throughout south-

Alsatians who were taken over the Saverne gap to refuge in the south of France have provided a minor problem. They went with man or a dialect of it, they have been conditioned to German methods and ways. Admittedly they have politic. It is intended that no more Alsatians and those now there will be brought back as soon as pos-

#### HE PROBABLY THOUGHT HE WAS A DEAD DUCK

der searching the debris of a Vbombed house in southern England asked. "Is anybody there?" and a the tangled timbers. Each time the leader caled he got the same reply. ball rolling" before elections can Finally his workers pulled out a



We extend best wishes to the graduates of Pampa High School upon the completion of an important milestone in your lives and careers. But here's just a little reminder of greater tasks ahead of you ... to help win the war ... and to help preserve the peace which will follow In whatever business undertaking or career you choose to follow, our wish is for your continued

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in completing another stage in your life. Your next one, boys and airls, will be a more difficult one, but rewards will be more pleasing and greater, for you have successfully completed a necessary background. Continued good luck to each of you!

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fore the kickoff of the Pampa-Plain riew football game, blond Doroth; June Johnson was crowned the Har vester fotball queen for 1944 by Eugent Turner, captain, now a mem per of Uncle Sam's Navy. Attending her were Colleen Chis-

holm and Wanda Jay who were escorted by Merle McCracken and Dorothy wore a green and gold robe with a bouquet of golden

Becoming a member of the National Honor Society is her latest achievement; however she is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, works

in the attendance office, secretary of the student council and por-

trayed Paula in the senior play

Colleen and Wanda, two senior brunettes, are members of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and the Little Harvester staff. Both are again office assistants for the principal's office and were seen in "Janie" with Wanda playing the leading roll. Colleen played the part

WOMEN DON'T 'FARE' SO WELL IN MEMPHIS

of Bernadine.

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- (A)-After the war a motorman will still be noterman in Memphis, says A. D. McWhorter, general superintendent of the Street Railway company. The company advertised for 100

omen car operators, got 16, and half of them have quit "When women operators are good they're really good," McWhorter says, "but when they're bad, they're

He added that after the man-

# To the Graduating Class of Pampa High School

Each year we feel a sense of pride and genuine enjoyment when the end of school draws near. As you finish your high school education, you are growing from your adolescence to manhood and womanhood. Your graduation is a step toward a better community and a better civilization

We are proud of your achievement and take pleasure in wishing you future success.

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# 658 Pampa High Exes Including Eight Graduating Seniors Now Serving For Uncle Sam in Armed Forces Home, Abroad

vice were the eight boys, members of the 1945 graduating class, who went into the armed forces of the guard. United States this year. Although these eight boys will not be present to take place in the graduation exercises, their diplomas will be giv-

en to their parents. Handsome, curry-naired Gene Barber is one of these eight boys whose littzen in Junior High. smiling face is now among the ranks of Uncle Sam's Army Air of PHS's most active boys, was in-Corps. Gene is stationed in Roswell, N. M., while waiting to be sent to pre-flight. During his High school days, Gene was a member is now in Georgia.

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High exes to 658 now in the ser- of the Harvester band, and was also an active member of the state

Outstanding in High school was senior play, "Janie," and prior to

Black-haired Date Connor, one

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To the Graduates

cellent student while in high school. lomas. His majors were math and science. Dale Thut, who participated in all High school activities, is now in San Diego waiting to be sent to radar school. Dale was in the top third of his class while attending

for three years.

Another of PHS's outstanding students is now taking "boot" training in San Diegi is Johnny Campbell. Johnny excelled in football, basketball, track, boxing, tennis and was also president of student coun-gation and Briefing officer, Algiers, also president of student coun-

Eugene Turner, last but not least of the eight boys, is also in San Diego. Gene, as he was known to all, was an all-around athlete, participating in football, basketball and

Three boys who deserve special mention are Jack Moorehead, John Hyatt and Grover Townsend. These three boys were called into the service of their country before they had completed enough work to receive a diploma, but these boys were not dent he was in the Army Air Forces to be stopped. They carried on their chool work by correspondence and

Making all-district guard while have now completed it. Their dip playing for the 1944 Harvester foot- lomas will be given to them or their ball team was Herky Lane, who is parents at the graduation exercises now an "old salt." Herky was out-May 24.

standing in athletics during his High school days. He played football would have graduated with the class of '45, but were called into the service before the second sem-Quiet Wayne Reeve is another Pampa High student who is now ester of their senior year; therefore seeing duty in the Navy of the thee boys are not listed with the above eight who will receive dip-

# Lt. Behrens Is In African ATC

ATC AIR BASE, ALGIERS-First Lt. Charles L. Behrens, son of Mrs. and Mr. Charles J. Behrens, 711 N. North African Division, Air Transport Command. His job calls for checking navigational papers, and seeing to it that out-going crews understand the details. In an area that includes the Mediterranean and the Atlas Mountains. Lieutenant Behrens has a particularly exacting

Behrens attended Denton public school, Temple High school, and the Hillsboro Junior college, He entered the Army in June 1941; as a stu-Navigational school, Texas, the 21st Transition Training Detachment Washington, and the 3rd Operations Washington, and the 3rd Operational Training Unit, Reno, Nev Prior to coming overseas seven montsh ago he was a navigator based at Long Beach, California.

Tripoli. During his foreign stay he has visited Casablanca, Marrakech, Tunis, Oran, Tel-A-Viv and Jerusalem. Algiers he rates as the est city because "it is the cleanest." Married, Lt. Behren's wife is the ormer Miss Margaret Carol Wentworth, who resides with her parents at 230 W. Nopal, Uvalde, Tex.

# Award Assembly

ter editor, Juanita Reeves.

Paxson officially received \$131.80 ten. from the student council for application on the Youth Center proect. This money was earned from the amateur contest. Athletics

Harvester football: Louis Allen, Charlie Beard, Billy Bird, Edwon Blanton, Bernie Brown, David Caldwell. Johnny Campbell. Randall Clay, Joe Cree, Jackie Dunham, Walker, Wanda Webb, Nadine Wil-Arnold Erickson, Kenneth Gran- son, tham, Dee Griffin, Jack Hood, Don Humphreys, Bob Keller, Herky Lane, John Lindsey. Maurice Lockhart. Merle McCracken, Don Morrison,

Sianley Simpson, Jimmie Terrell, Ramey Bob Troop, Eugene Turner, Wimpy Vaughn, J. W. Winborne, Dannie Williams, Don Losher, Freeman Allen and Coach C. O. Criswell. Gorilla football players receiving awards were: Kelly Anderson, Malcolm Fagan

Hensel Kennedy, Tommy Darby Keith Payne, Buddy Sawyer, Bill Bain, Glen Cary, Richard Scheig, Gene Barber, Brent Blonkvist, John-Carlton Brooks, Gary Cooper, A. Z. Griffin, Charles Thornborrow, Earl Cree, John Austin Hughes, John Davis, Warren Jones, Bill Speer, Carl Mayes, Richard Hughes, Laddie Mayes, Harold Anderson, Reeves, Dale Thut, Gene Turner Charles Laffoon, Jim Wilson, Burke Mordy, Lawrence Baines, Wayne Davidson, Paul Simpson, Philip Anderson, George Johnson and Vernon

Harvester basketball: Joe Cree, Randall Clay, Johnny Campbell, Terrell, Bill Speer, Jim Wilson, Engene Turner, Earl Davis, Don Wimpy Vaughn, Billy Washington, Humphreys, Bernie Brown, Leon Ronald Bump, Warren Jones, Earl Crump, Bill Dixon, Ox Blanton, Trostle and Danny Williams. Bill Speer, Wayne Barnes, Don White and Mr. Aaron Meek.

Track and Field: State Champion discus, Randall Clay; state entry low and high hurdles. Bill Dixon, district entries, relay: Bérnie Brown Johnny Campbell, Horace Saunders Bill Nellis, Joe Cree, Lonnie Wiliams, Bill Speer, Eugene Turner, Kelley Anderson.

Spring training perfect attendance: Charlie Beard, Virgil Fish, Carlton Brooks, Bernie Brown, Randall Clay, Jack Hood, Vernon Holler, Don Humphreys, George Johnson,, Laddie Mayes, Don Morrison, Wilburn Morris, Russell Neef, Paul

# PHS Has Busy Year in Aiding Effort For Victory, Speedy Reconstruction

the local air base collected the vital

metal. In this way students helped

to furnish metal needed to make

syrettes needed by the medical

Pampa High school also sponsor-

of a poster that was used to remind

collecting the clothes, homemaking

The band played at several of the

bond rallies, doing their bit to help

out. They also played for the VE

Day program, which will long be

In each assembly, after the salute

es ready for shipment.

projects ended for the year in high school. Many contributions to the war effort have been made in 1945. which she is editor, urged student Helen Kiser, sophomore, was in and teachers to bring contributions charge of the tin can drive at to this effort to collect tin. Many of She placed boxes in the the cans were given by the cafehalls and through the weekly "Hiteria. After a sufficient amount of tin was brought, an army truck from

1 parked in front of a sign at Jumor High which says,

HONK, AND WE'LL COME AND GET YOUR OLD CLOTHES, but honest, cindie, I really didn't mean to honk.

# Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

Sackett Enterline, Arnold Erickson, Before being assigned to NAFD Wayne Fahle, Pauline Forman, Mary base at Algiers, Lt. Behrens was at Jo Gallemore, Marjorie Gaylor, Lou ed a clothing drive to relieve warstricken people in Europe. Many Ellen Giles, Kathryn Jo Graham. students, teachers, and mothers Carlos Grissom Naoma Harrell. brought clothes to swell the amount contributed to the quota of 2000

Duane Hogsett, Joanne Holden, Betty Jo Holt, Ernest Hoyler, Wanpounds. Pictured above is a replica da Jay, Dorothy June Johnson, Daforgetful contributers. This drawing Jones, Marilyn Keck, Frank was done by Rev. Russell G. West Koenig, Gene Lane, Joann Lazar, local pastor and teacher. After Helen Marlin, Bonnie Nell McBee, Anna Lou McCoy, Wilda Jean Nistudents packed the clothes in boxchols, C. W. Osborne, Lee Parks, Laurence Pickens, Alda Ruth Price, Jim Pyles, Juanita Reeves, Harold Rhinehart, Marjorie Roth, Martha Sue Sheely, Joella Shelton, Vardeman Smith, Shirley Sone, Gene Stepp, Truett Thompson, Wilbert As Youth Council president, Jean Wade, Waltine West, Marion Whit

Vocational Diploma

Ophelia Akers, Vernelle Bynum Betty Jo Casada, Alexia Brown Childers, inifred Lowrey Fallis, Kenneth Grantham, Ruth Evelyn Jewell, Betty, Jean Jones, Evaughn Kyle, Kathryn Mosley, Madeline Newton, Joyce Parker, Jean Jordan Reeves, Tom-mie Woodard Stanford, Patsy Jean

#### SUMMER SCHOOL Pre-College Diploma

Tracy Cary, Dorothy Culberson,

## Vocational Diploma

Ioma Abbott, Esta Lee Costiloe Mary K. Dyson, Mary Jo Gordon, Eddie Zane Graves, Eulalia McClain, Rosa Lee Miller, Donald Slavens,

#### Rose Marie Tarr, Leatrice Wills. IN ABSENTIA

Pre-College Diploma ny Campbell, Dale Connor, Joe Hyatt, Herky Lane, Gracemarie Mc-Cord, Jack Moorehead, Wayne

Grover Townsend. Vocational Diploma Jimmy McCracken, Merle Mc-

Simpson, Horace Saunders, Jimmy



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The A Cappella choir has made inspection showed it was an elabseveral appearances at the local air orately camouflaged hase to sing for the men stationed Tyndale brought his 50-calibre mathere. Individual groups of students chine guns and 20-millimeter canhave also entertained there, chief- non into play to destroy his third ly appearing at the hospital in cun-locomotive for the day—and his nection with the Red Cross. first mobile haystack, first mobile haystack,

entir student body in a moment of 15th AAF IN ITALY-Even in silent prayer for the men in the Germany, where things are hardly armed services at home and abroad, normal, haystacks seldom are found This plan was incorporated by the parked across railroad tracks. So student council. The A Cappella choir sang the responses to these Island, N. Y., swooped low in his prayers.

2nd Lt. Harry J. Tyndale, Staten Island, N. Y., swooped low in his prayers.



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We are proud of the graduation class of 1945 and we wish to express our congratulations and sincere best wishes to each of you for your success and happiness through the coming years.





To you—the Graduates of 1945—we wish to express our sincere best wishes and hopes for your success in the years to come. Whatever you choose to do, whether it be to attend college, begin working in our local businesses, or serve with the Armed Forces, we are fully confident of your ability to achieve success. We know that the training you have received will prove itself most useful as you take your. places as citizens of tomorrow.

And to the seniors who are now serving with the Armed forces, we wish to express our "THANKS" and appreciation for the wonderful job you're doing so well.





of school into a world that is pretty badly torn up. It is a world that urgently needs your help now and we are confident that you will do your full share to help in the cause . . . and do it cheerfully and faithfully.

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classmen and from what we hear. it will be plenty "tuff!" But let's boa Hospital. forget about such things for a few minutes of the high school personalities and news on the lighter side.

That sparkle mentioned several weeks ago in Sage that was to be added to Joye Hale's ring third finger left hand has finally been. added. Joe Cree was the fellow who did it (that is the way we had i figured all time). Joe left for dut in the Merchant Marine Cadets

Graduation is on the minds of are flying thick and fast to those routine. The conversation goes somewho will be leaving high school soon, Many are receiving watches, bonds; yet one of the most inter- Anna Barnett. esting gifts I have seen is the ring sent Winnie Cox from her grandmother in San Angelo. It is a ruby solitaire set in a gold mounting. But this is what is interesting. The last Wednesday, set is from a ring that belonged to her great uncle. Something, isn't it?

The love bug has "bit" again. This time it's Jean Beagle. The THE SPIRIT MOVES sparkle in her eye is now also on ESKIMOS 10 MILES her finger. Charlie Hatcher popped

that Jim Pyles is the only student Transport Command here. who ever fell out of his chair in typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. We wager that he has the greatest

The Tri-Hi-Y reported good results from their trip to PAAF hospital in connection with the Red chester, N. H. Cross recreation program last Wedthat it helped their morale whether

HA 2-c Brent Blonkvist, formerly

of the way.

Belflower and Mildred Groves. We classmen. . think that maybe Del will finally settle down to a select few.

Randall Clay seems to have had a wonderful time in Austin with an help she can get! old acquaintance Colleen Bergen of Pampa. She had a friend for Bill Dixon also. By the way Randy's theme song is "Candy" except that it is spelled with an "R." last week.

One telephone call at noon is ranearly all the students. And gifts pidly becoming a part of the office thing like this: "Hello, Mother. Did the mailman bring me any more brown hair to Joan Hawkins. luggage, identification bracelets and presents?" The conversationalist is

> Choir members said that "a merchoir picnic held at the Price ranch Beverly Candler.

'Till next year, this is Sage signing

the question and got the affirma- | Canada-(P)-Every Sunday a small | nice a figure. group of parka-covered Eskimos travel ten miles to hear a sermon ficiency to Jimmy Terrell. In summing up the year, we find read by an officer of the AAF Air

There is no chaplain permanently quartered at this isolated base off Jimmy Terrell and Joanne Coonrod. She leaves the runways clear for the far northeast coast of Canada. number of falls of all the eligible To keep Sunday holy and aid morale Cloud and Gene Lively from Johnny Jones to continue their solo flying of the men stationed here, officers Campbell and Wanda Jay. read a weekly sermon written and forwarded by Chaplain (Maj.) Wil- hart will their places in chemistry be added to Frank Stallings in hopes

Eskimos rarely miss these nesday. Shirley Sone, president, said day services. Most of them don't her hours after school for jourunderstand a word but have learned nalism to Beverly Baker,, who has of-town boys she leaves to whatit did anything for the soldiers or the Lord's Prayer and fundamental had some experience in that line ever girl has the same inclinareligion from missionaries.

To provide facilities for the busy was seen in the halls during the front, 722 piers are required.

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# Sagebrush -- Class Will for 1945 Is Found In Annals of Ancient History

to take the consequences.

leanings to Mary Frances Jones.

Vard Smith as he leaves Mr

Robbins and the Harvester band be-

queaths his seventh chair in the

Jane Babb, math shark, leaves

Joella Shelton, senior cheer leader

been elected to step into Wanda

the bright remarks from Ramona

Eddie Zane Graves is known for

leaves all her share to Alice Jean

Robinson, who may wish to share

some of it with Beverly Candler and

Patsy Walker was the first High

David Caldwell suggests his height

that the two might make a man

Joanne Holden's affection for out-

school girl to begin flying seriously

without her company

Cheely next year, she passes them

her chair in shorthand to some meek

cornet section to Tommy Riggs.

McCune

soft pedal.

We the senior class of 1945, re-started in the direction of leadersiding in Pampa High school, being ship for her class. of sound (?) mind and disposing memory (?) do make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our the Navy) he leaves with Ronald Last Will and Testament." Lewter

No class can leave without making its last will of the good and bad Well, it's over for the seniors past week. He arrived Saturday times they have experienced in their but just starting for the lower morning last week and left last High school days. Therefore, this Thursday. He will continue at Balspace has been given to me to act as executor for the members of the senior class to will their last High A newsome twosome is Delmer school possessions to the lower-

> Joann Lazar has made known her ntent to will her shorthand ability to Helen Kiser, for if Helen takes shorthand, she will need all the

> Marjorie Gaylor hands to Nicki Frasher her major roles in the junior and senior plays

To Doris Shackleford go Marjorie Roth's good times in Mr. Steele's

Martha Sue Sheely wills her "soda jerkin'" ability to the next jerk in line. Shirley Sone wills her long dark

The responsibility of Bob Carmichael's lunch route now goes to student who will follow instructions. Don Lane and Burke Mordy.

Colleen Chisholm's position of an leaves all the troubles to Erma Lee ry time was had by all" at the all-around swell girl is willed to Kennedy. Patsy Pierson has already

Rubye Mae Kelley gives her red Jay's work as head cheer leader. hair to the Mathieu twins, Frances and Edna.

ship with Curg Clauder to any- on to Louise Clark and Quebell one who will risk a ride with him. Nelson. Bob Cochran wills his place as FROBISHER BAY, Baffin Island, Cinderella to any junior with so her fun in physical education. She

> Joe Cree and Joye Hale glacity will their many lovers' quarrels to The perfect couple goes to Joyce Betty Jean Reynolds and Margaret

Eugene Turner wills his quiet ef-

Jean Beagle and Harold Rhineliam V. Morgan, stationed at Man- class to some innocent sophomores. Anna Lou McCoy, the redhead like Daris Jones or Ernest Hoyler. with the best disposition, bequeaths three and four inches over six feet.

even as a sophomore.

on the student council officer staff, nicknames she leaves to Randall just plain Brent to PHS students, 578 miles of New York's water- leaves all receipts and records to Clay, who may want to apply some Lucille Smith, a junior who has of them to the next girl in line.

Although Dale Thut is in the Navy and has little to say about this will, we pass his part as our twelfth year is finished Dead Pan" to Don Losher, whose face has never been broken by a

goal for almost any little junioroyce Could might apply. Winnie Cox enjoyed choir im- high school.

mensely this year. Her good times she leaves with Miss Scheihagen to ssue to any soprano who can get school dances, the football serious when the time requires it. It could be Phyllis Ann Parker.

and Pied Piper part he leaves to annuals will be a place in the some unknown cornet player who will of necessity change over to business world for some as piccolo playing in the vacant places others will continue on a left by the two seniors who are much larger scale in a col-

Edwin Blanton says he leaves his place on the bench to Jack Hood. Bonnie McBee leaves all rights she may have attained as piano artist for Sharlyn Pocock, Wanda Gordon, Tracy Cary and others who

Jean Paxson's quiet ability at get ting things done goes to Kathryn Rose, who will not be that quiet but perhaps as efficient.

Duane Hogsett has already arhis linotype job on the school paper. Frank must take care not to let anything happen to him for no other High school student is ready to

tep in next September. Marilyn Keck wills her locker mirror to all the junior girls that

If pies persist in boiling over, bake them at 4500 25 minutes and then reduce the heat to 3500 for the remainder of the baking time. conquer.

# Wanda Jay Is Cute Campus Charmer Calvin McAdams Is Handsome Boy

council, paper and annual staffs

and an office assistant. During her

junior and senior years she was

attendant to the football queen.

She was junior cheer leader last

year and advanced to the position

Wanda is five feet, one and one-

half inches tall and weighs 107

pounds. She is one of those lucky

persons who can wear either "fussy"

or strictly tailored clothes. Wanda

has become well known through her

fashion column which appears in

the Little Harvester. She also pre-

sents a weekly radio commentary

on fashions over the High School

McAdams was elected the "Most

Handsome Boy." Calvin, who is

classified as a sophomore, is six feet

His favorite subject is biology. His

friends guess that Mrs. J. B. Aus

tin, his home room teacher, is his

Other girl contestants included

Mildred Overstreet, second. place

winner. Anna Lois Alford, Norma

Jo Brown, Colleen Chisholm, Lea-

trice Wills, Gloria Jay and Dorothy

Boy contestants included Wimny

Vaughn, second place winner, Ran-

dall Clay, third place winner, Jack

Hood, Bob Troop, Johnny Campbell

Bob Cochran and Joe Cree.

one inch tall and weighs 164 pounds

Tall, dark and handsome Calvin

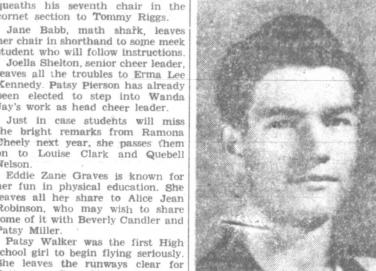
notes program.

avorite teacher.

of head cheer leader this year.



Wanda Jay



Calvin McAdams

Lovely, petite, friendly, gay-all these adjectives describe Wanda Jav this year's winner of the title of "Most Beautiful Girl." Wanda, who's a graduating senior, won this title once before during her sophomore year. In school activities, she has always played an active part. She

#### **FAREWELL SENIORS**

Twelve years may cound like a long time; yet when we feel as though we had just begun. This is the time Anna Lois Alford's figure would be when fe say goodbye to all the things that make up

games viewed from the root-Mary Jo Gallemore's can-can is ing section, and the work Gene Stepp's piccolo technique on high school papers and lege or university many times larger than this school.

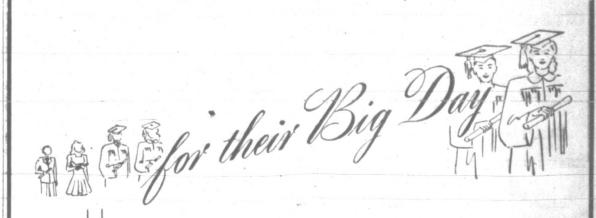
Many of the boys will enter a world quite differentthe armed forces. Here their high school characters will contact those men from all parts of the world and all walks of life. They will become, over night, men in the ranged for Frank Stallings to take world instead of the high school bays they were considered to be yesterday.

But it is such as this that has made men for ages-men who built a nation so great as this. We seniors say farewell to familiar high school experiences and look with eagerness to new worlds to



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# Don Rowe '45 All-Favorite Johnny Campbell Runner-Up

Meet the All-School Favorite of 1945, likeable Don Rowe, who rethen, was given this honor.

Sports highlight Don's life which is keenly shown by the ability he has displayed in writing them. This won him the position of sports edition of sports edition to won him the position of sports and the wind in the position of sports and the wind in the position of sports and the wind in the part of the and Scroll, but he is also the vice-president of this organization; and

were Irish Colleen Chisholm and has had 27 years of actual exper- and recently a variety of dyes were John Robert Lane who are both ience in such work. members of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, office assistants, senior class officers, appeared in "Janie" and took an active part makes gears and cuts keyways, exin the publication of the Little Har- plained the shop instructor, Mr. chines when the day is done, the vester, of which John Robert is

St. Mary college at Xavier, Kans., is where Colleen plans to attend while John Robert chooses to finish his education, carrying out his abi-University of Misouri.

Leading cheers for the past year was seen in room 100 quite often during the past year for she con-

Newly elected captain of the 1945 occurs about the school. of Jim's achievements.

Industrious Bill Bain was elected girl favorite. She placed first in infavorite boy from the sophomore dividual twirling at Canyon, great in the field of athletics.

band is Mary Lou Mazey, freshman sports.

# ceived this honor after hot competition from Johnny Campell. The school appears to prefer juniors for last year Johnny Campbell, a junior Vittal to War Effort in Machine Shop

Boys learn that bearings must be

cast. The boys have been making

The plan for cleaning the ma-

accuracy with which tools are han-

cal of the precision of the course.

When asked how the accidents

stacked up, the instructor looked

pleased and answered, "We have

a two-year clear record. Not one

Mr. Adams continued, "We stress

What about girls! Would you let

"Certainly, girls would be ac-

cepted if they should show an in-

books are never taken from the building. Boys built these cabinets,'

One of the students, Kenneth Ste-

phens, stepped up and suggested,

of the shop, Mr. Adams remarked,

needed tools and benches is part of

the work out here. The boys learned

state of Texas, and we are proud of year.

Special tribute was given to Burl Williams and Gene Robbins who rate the highest grades.

learned in theory in classwork.

observed the shop teacher.

tor for the Little Harvester. Not take up one of Uncle Sam's courses the machine. When a bearing turns only is Don a member of the Quill with a background of which he is in a case of the same material it is said to seize, freeze or pick up

Machines worth \$250 each are the passing piece. This was learned was elected vice-president of his being made each year by boys on when some new pieces of work the high school campus under the was examined. Rightly elected senior favorites direction of a mature teacher who

> With cast iron castings worth \$40 bridle rosettes and buttons from this machine, a milling machine sheet aluminum. Adams, "Now this one cost us nothing. Castings free; it was left dled, the blanks for reporting prodown state from the days of the jects completed—all these are typi-NYA regime. Our supervisor saw this came our way."

The afternoon class numbering 15 lity to write, wants to attend the boys has built all the blacksmith equipment and the forges which melt aluminum, copper and var- accident has occured which occaswas Erma Lee Kennedy who was elected junior girl favorite. She located junior girl favorite. She located junior girl favorite ious types of non-ferrous metals. It can register a temperature of a boy breaks the skin as he might 2000 degrees Fahrenheit, pointed out do working around the back at

home with a hammer." tributed her artistic talents to the Aside from actual construction, 45 Harvester. She is a member of projects involving molding, welding safety. Every year brings a begin-Quill and Scroll and sings in the and dye curting, the shop repairs ning class. Safe working habits are any kind of metal break which part of the course.

Harvesters is Jimmy Terrell who More than 100 chairs alone have girls into the class? was elected junior favorite. Sports been brought out for repair work Mr. Adams was ready with this: occupy most of Jimmy's time fore this year. The boys do all the weldwas also sports reporter for ing and bracing necessary to repair "Hi-School Notes" during the past the furniture. Each of these jobs terest in this field. With women in year. Singing bass in the A Cappella might have cost the custodian \$2 factories today, it is really a wonder choir as well as being a member each to have them repaired in a some of the mechanical-minded girls of Quill and Scroll are just a few downtown shop, estimated the in- have not been asking for the

Receiving the honor of band queen as well as sophomore girl favorite Mr. Adams picked up a gear. "Now not may people appreciate the math furniture were cabinets built for for the past year was Gloria Jay. necessary to plan and make this supplies and notebooks. "The note-She was also nominee for the most part. A whole book could be writ-

class. Bill's scholastic standing is Dependable Richard Hughes was

above 90 and he is a member of chosen freshman boy favorite; howthe student council. His interest is ever his popularity is unlimited for he was also chosen class president. Showing her remarkable ability in He is a member of the student twirling with the Green and Gold council and has a great love of

> Before the school bell for dismissal run. Last month he was crowned sounded the tool room man, Roy champ-at the Amarillo Golden Noland, reported to the teacher, Gloves Tournament. Not to be out-'All satisfactory, Mr. Adams." Some persons recommend that tennis this year. As a result he is boys who can or will not learn be probably the only five letterman to sent out to machine shop to "work be turned out by this school. with their hands." That is the wrong plan, according to Mr. Adams. which Johnny excelled. His drama-

course.

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# Campbell, Cree, Johnson, Dixon Lead Council Through Profitable Year



Campbell, president

done by anyone, Johnny took up

Sports were not the only field in

more and junior classes. While

People from this section of the

state will remember Johnny Camp-

and happy-go-lucky attitudes. He

Serving the student council as

Blonde Dorothy June Johnson cter as secretary to the student council. Dorothy was chosen Foot-

Acting as treasurer was Bill Dixon.

sented Pampa High school in the hurdles at the state meet in Aus-

Capable and dependable are perfect adjectives for Juanita Reeves,

the historian for the student council. Her artistic talents made this

year's section of the scrapbook out-

standing; however Juanita did not

yearbook for this year, of which she

was the editor. Juanita is a member

of the National Honor Society and

Many acheivements, other than

\$64 Question

vice-president was Joe Cree. Joe has held many offices during his high school career. He is president

We need boys who can pass courses, tic ability placed him in the junior who can learn whatever they try to and senior plays. He was also a learn. The only work here for hands favorite with his class mates. They only is with the broom, and we don't elected him president of his sopho-

Looking about over the west end junior Johnny was elected all-school

We have made all the tool benches Navy in April, the faculty selected you see. The job of building the him for the National Honor Society.

how to use the torch and welding bell as the little 125 pound athlete

machine by actual experience and from Pampa. We of PHS will reby putting into practice what they member Johnny for his friendliness

Summing up the tour of the shop, will remain to us a laughing and the teacher observed, "We have the dependable guy who led us through best equipped machine shop in the a very happy and active school



Cree, vice-president



Johnson, secretary The student body of Pampa High along journalistic lines, placed Kathschool for the term of 1945 could ryn Rose in the position of renot have had a more prominent porter. Kathryn maintains a high president than Johnny Campbell Have you explained how we take By representing Pampa High school average in her studies and was notes on Monday, study the plan in all sports, people all over the chosen this year to the National and make blueprints on Tuesday state have become familiar with his name and ability. The Harvester ber of Quill and Scroll, Internaor tool or machine we have studied later in the week?"

Institute and additional team boasted basketball and football team boasted Johnny for three years. He was a School Journalists. Two boys worked inside the tool trackman and won second at the room putting everything in its place. state meet last year in the mile

Students Enter UIL Sandie Literary Meet

scholastic League area literary events held in Amarillo, April 21 play, essay, typing and shorthand. Arnold Erickson.

essay contest after placing first at the area meet and second at the district. Bernie Brown placed third at the area meet. Miss Clarine Branom had charge of this division. Mrs. J. C. Pattillo and Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, commercial teachers, ook four students to the meet, three in typing and two in shorthand;

Ten students entered the Inter-

The events entered were one-act The one-act play, directed by Miss Buth Stapleton, wen second place. Those taking part in the play were Wanda Jay, Phyllis Parker, John Robert Lane, Billy Hutchinson and John Robert Lane represented Pampa High school at the state

\* \* \* Jean Paxson, who both typing and Gorda Bell Miller and Tommy Mc-

shorthand contests, placed fourth in Laughlin Joann Lazar was the other yping. Others entering typing were shorthand entry. She placed first in the area meet and fourth in dis-



Amarillo will receive letters, with the name of the event on them. John Robert Lane and Joann were eligible to get sweaters, but due to the shortage of certain materials, sweaters are not now available: and some other item will take their HIGH POWERED TALK FOR FIGHTING YANKS

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Then Carmichael wanted to know proprietor didn't understand until the sergeant wrote out his question on a slip of paper. He told Car-

to return the next day.

The following day the sergeant came back. The ring was ready. The old merchant handed it proudly across the counter. Carmichael took one brief look. In beautiful block letters right across the face of the