## Texas Labor, Governor Sign No-Strike Agreement

#### The Weather

West Texas: Colder late tonight, cold wave Friday in Panhandle with strong winds and occasional snow. Protect live-

## THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

He who thinks himself wise, O heavens! is a great fool.-

# 15,000 JAPS, 22 WARSHIPS DESTROYED IN P

## Yanks Within Three Miles of Faid Pass

#### 'Conshie' Sips Orange Juice, Drinks Toast To Mahatma Gandhi

WEST CAMPTON, N. H., March 4 (A)—Breaking his 21day fast in sympathy with Mohandas K. Gandhi, Corbett Bishop, 37, a selective service conscientious objector, drank a toast of orange juice today to "freedom of India." the health and happiness of Gandhi, and all those who take part in the great struggle for freedom.

NEW DELHI, March 4 (AP) Mohandas K. Gandhi, who ended a 21-day hunger strike yesterday at Poona, spent a restful night and awoke in good spirits this morning, a government bulletin announced today.

#### **Noted Speaker** Will Lecture On Americas

First in a group of speakers on international affairs, Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on 'Neighborly Relations in the Americas" at the Pampa Senior High school auditorium at 8 p. m.

The lecture is being sponsored by nounced meanwhile by the admi-attention with labor, manpower, war fund. the Pampa Rotary club's Institute ralty in London. of International Understanding, and proceeds from the four talks will

for the four lectures sell for \$1.25. The Junior High school band wll a concert prior to Dr. Stuntz' ital. talk on the Americas.

the dates they will be here are: Clarence W. Sorensen of Chicago, "Inter-American Economic Cooperation," March 12: Dr. Hew Roberts. operating in Wartime," March 26; Dr. Gerhart Seger, New York City, "Patterns of Cooperation for the Post-War World," April 2.

Dr. Stuntz, who was born in India and educated in the United States, has spent 20 years in South America, seven in Chile, three in Bolivia, and 10 in Argentina. During the last war, he served in France and American army. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Panhandle Faces **New Cold Wave**

Ry The Associated Pres Texans thawed out today from one of the coldest March sessions of winter on record only to face an-

which struck the Panhandle late newspapers." Monday played out along the coast but the weather bureau forecast another wintry blast for the Panhandle and South Plains tomorrow. Snow was predicted and a livestock protective warning was issued. The orecast was for somewhat colder

West Texas. vegetables escaped damage this you destroy the newspapers, you fective action" in solving labor morning when the temperature fail-Millions of dollars worth of Valley ed to drop below 38 degrees. A minimum of 28 had been predicted.

#### SAW

A swanky postcard from Lieut. In Pampa manager, whose present address is Compartment 13, Billet 044, N. T. S., Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y. "The drill is just a breeze. They have given me a lot of breaks due to my experience in the Texas Defense guard," Lieutenant Matthews wrote. Steve was a private in the first pla-toon of the local company.

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## Two Russian Offensives Gain Ground

By The Associated Press American Troops were reported within three miles of Faid Pass today where they began their recent 6-mile retreat, as the Germans concentrated their striking forces on the northern and southern sectors of Tunisia.

Near the sea in the north, an lied forces fell back four miles befor the attack of Gen. Jurgen von Arnim. Marshal Erwin Rommel in the south was concentrating at least part of his armor in the Mareth line whence he struck out with

central to the southern Tunisian changeable. That is, a consumer 2 was held not suited for such a fronts by the German chieftain was further indicated by field re-ports received at Allied headquarters that American and British forces, retracing the path of their recent defeat, had occupied sidi Bouzid, only about 10 miles from Faid Pass, without meeting opposition.

The destruction of seven Axis vessels and the damaging of nine others by British submarines in Speculation oer strategic import of the continuous war of the continuous war of the supply a major to product the continuous war of the continuous war of the supply a major to product the continuous war of the supply a major to product the continuous war of the

go to FFA and 4-H club projects in momentum as the Russians smash- White House. Gray county. Dr. Stuntz will ad- ed southwestward from the fallen Gray county. Dr. Stuntz will address the high school assembly at fortress of Rzhev, capturing 11 home political scene as Mr. Roosetowns and villages, and raised an velt's tenth anniversary in the his- in the classes of 43-C and 43-D con- R. B. Saxe, chairman of the interest of the life to the same of the life to the increasing threat to Orel to the toric house on Pennsylvania avenue tributed \$732 to boost the field's to- dustrial division, said today his will be 40 cents. The season tickets south, in evident determination to brought scattered fourth term talk tal contributions to \$2,800. wipe out once and for all the from Democratic ranks-apparently German menace to the Soviet cap- without encouragement from him.

Southeast of Kharkov in the Uk- conference vesterday with Chair-Other speakers scheduled to ap- raine, however, the Germans claim- man Frank C. Walker and members pear in Pampa, their subjects, and ed a further success in their count- of the Democratic National comeroffensive that is menacing the mittee, the President was told that Russian flank, and declared that he "should" or would "have to be" Slavyansk, a vital Donets valley a candidate next year if the war Iowa City. Iowa. "The Nations Co- Rostov and Kharkov, had been re- the opening, he ignored it, accord-

The RAF, heedless of compara- think he heard it as he was doing See YANKS, Page 8

## Vital to Victory

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) The nation's newspapers were hail-ed today by Representative Halleck Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the Little Vernon Baggerman, 4-H vinning of the war."

"they are self-anointed, but if I oppose it on the floor. were to choose between the bureaucrats and the newspapers for a guardian of the rights of men, I WLB was criticized by minority The tag end of the cold wave would unhesitatingly choose the members for what they variously

Halleck called on congress not to and "stabilization bungling." Labor tolerate any "carelessness and union spokesmen charged the board groundless opinions" on the part of with inconsistency, saying the slight stricting the use of newsprint.

"If there are some whose animosity leads them to attempt to de-stroy the newspapers which stand senate military committee was inweather tonight in both East and between them and their goal, let formed—in a summary of its own us seek them out and render them inquiries—that government agencies harmless," he added. "For when lack authority to take "really efdestroy one of the most effective problems. peace which this nation possesse

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## Meat, Butter Rationing May Be **Delayed Until About April 15**

meats, butter, margarine, cheese, tions or for any combination. in Ration Book No. 2.

Allied communique announced, Al- with the raising of the question of of the other products. what has happened to the nation's meat supply in view of undenied scheduled to start April 1, but food reports that civilians will get an authorities who may not be quoted, average of only about 1% pounds of said today it may be delayed until meat weekly under rationing.

Each of the meat, butter, cheese, ned and processed fruits and vege- fats and oils under separate sets of The change of emphasis from the tables. The points will be inter-

FDR Observes

In White House

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)-

ing to Walker who said "I don't

most of the talking."

women for war work.

termed attempts to "freeze"

Senate Confirms

Knickerbocker

only yesterday

Increased action on the man-

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)-The sen-

ate today confirmed the nomina-

tion of Arthur B. Knickerbocker of

Odessa to be adjutant general for

a two-year term. Gov. Coke R. Ste-

venson appointed Knickerbocker

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coke Stevenson has signed a bill permitting Texas soldiers in for-

eign service to acknowledge instru-

ments for record before commis

SOLDIER BILL SIGNED

AUSTIN, March 4. (AP) -

This was learned today from informed authorities who withheld oils. Or if he did not want meats, use of their names and it coincided he could use all the points for any lucts were not disclosed; neither was Rationing of these foods has been

April 15. small infantry forces against the British Eighth army, the announce- point values, as in the case of can- of meats, butter, and the the per capita supply is expected to be larger next fall.

Beach of the meat, butter, cheese, had hoped to handle the rationing point values, as in the case of can- of meats, butter, and the cooking pected to be larger next fall.

The government plans to ration chase of any one of these combina- would take too long to prepare and distribute new ones, particularly lard, and other cooking fats and For example, a consumer could when supplies of these foods are oils under a single set of coupons use all his points for the purchase being consumed at a greater rate of meats if he did not want or need than the overall supply situation is The point values of these prod-

the number of points which will be assigned each consumer. Officials said supplies of meats to be made available for civilians un-

der the rationing system was expected to be the equvalent of 1% It was learned that food officials pounds weekly. They said, however, Rationing will be started at

## coupons. However, Ration Book No. season of More Than Half of Red Cross Fund Collected

draft, food and other war time The war stepped slightly into the \$12,950 goal.

members of Pampa Parent-Teacher It was disclosed that during a associations, began a city-wide

the continuous war of the supply a major Japanese setback in the to the official weatherman and the after postponing their drive for two to insure uninterrupted war produclines in the Mediterranean was anSouth Pacific today vied for capital other to the Gray county Red Cross days because of frigid temperatures. More than 30 firms and organiza-At noon today Chairman Frank tions were reported 100 per cent in to Stevenson that they will not Two Red army offensives northproblems as President Roosevelt
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momentum as the Bussians sweet

White House

At noon today Chairman Frank tions were reported 100 per cent in
problems as President Roosevelt
Smith of the Red Cross fund camthe downtown solicitation. From the
paign reported that \$6,800 had been rural section, headed by W. B. raised on the way to the county's Weatherred, came first reports in any way impede the maximum amounting to nearly \$500 with two and full production for the war ef-

workers still are going ahead in the Two hundred and fifty women, oil field and factory districts: Re-

See RED CROSS, Page 8

## Gray County Livestock Show rallway hub about midway between Rostov and Kharkov, had been retent period of the President noted the opening, he ignored it, according to the property of the president noted the opening of the opening the property of the president noted the opening of the president noted the opening of the president noted the president noted the president noted that the president noted the president noted that noted that noted that noted that noted that noted the president noted that noted t

and 28 pigs at Recreation park to ceived a \$6 prize. Johnnie Bagger- day. The war labor board found itself make the fifth annual Gray County man, brother of Vernon Baggerman. On the suggestion of Lieut. Col. caught between the criticism of its Junior Livestock show and sale the showed the reserve champion pig. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding own members and that of aircraft biggest success in its history.

unions as the result of a new wage order, while congressmen probed boosted \$193.76 in the resale of sevthe organization and the Girl Scout litter, winning \$10 in prizes, Although senate strength seemed organization benefitted \$124.60 by to be on the side of some form of the resale of one of the best calves

(R-Ind) as "one of the most essential and vital factors in the most essential and vita sential and vital factors in the passage of Senator Bankhead's named Buster, took grand cham-(D-Ala) measure to provide such pionship honors and a \$26.50 prize In a speech in the house, the In- deferment would mean "we might and a \$256.20 check from Jet Brumdianan assailed "bureaucratic" cri- as well repeal the selective service ley Food Store. Brumley has bought the Girl Scouts for the calf. tics of the press, asserting that act," and served notice he would three of the five grand champions

After granting slight pay increases cents per pound for the calf.

Bill Reeves, McLean FFA student, xhibited the grand champion fat pig, which sold to the Panhandle Packing company at 25 cents per

\$150.78.

sold to Mel Davis, E. J. Dunigan nounced the calf was to be donated tend.

Jim McCracken, 4-H club boy who in the local sale. Brumley paid 30 showed the third prize heavy pig, and was second in the pen of three Eugene Smart, of McLean, who and in the litter class for a total of exhibited the grand champion calf \$7 in prizes, entered the pig which last year, volunteered for the navy was the last animal to be auctioned a short time ago and his step-father off. Tex Evans bought this pig at and brother finished out his two \$15.25 per hundred for a total of calves, one of which took reserve \$36.90 and donated the pig to the those who drafted regulations reincreases fell short of the "Little Streeting the use of newsprint.

with inconsistency, saying the slight championship honors, winning same for the pig and re-donated streeting the use of newsprint. cents to Ideal Food Stores for him to the Red Cross. Tex Evans bought him a second time at the same figure and the Panhandle Packing company purchased him on the fourth sale, giving McCracket

See LIVESTOCK, Page 8

### News To Publish Air Base Souvenir Edition Sunday

The Pampa News will publish souvenir edition next Sunday morning to mark the U.S. Army Air Forces formal dedication of Pampa Field. This special edition of The

News will be filled with detailed information about the officers, enlisted men and cadets at the air base. It will contain information about the various sections ate. There will be photographs,

friends and relatives out of town the Sunday edition will be especially put up in a souvenir wrap-

per ready for mailing. Soldiers may buy this readyto-mail edition at the air base. Others wishing copies may obtain them at The News circulation department until 10:30 a. m. Sunday and again on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The souvenir edition will sell at the usual price, five cents. Because the supply will be limited, it will be a good idea to get yours

### Stevenson **Agrees Not** To Interfere

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson and representatives of organized labor in Texas have agreement outlawing strikes, slowdowns, lock-outs or work stoppages for the war's duration and pledging that the governor will not interfere with industry or la-

bor in any manner. The agreement was signed March 2, the 107th anniversary of Texas' independence.

Signing were Harry W. Acreman secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor; Rocky L. Davis of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Charles M. Pendergast of the Texas Joint Council of Teamsters of the American Federation of Labor: James A. Shields, vice chairman of the Transportation Brotherhood; I. E. Gross, general and treasurer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers; Victor B. Connelly, American Federation of Labor Carpenters Union; W. M. Conway, Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers; and Stevenson. In announcing the agreement at his press conference, Stevenson said he believed Texas was the first They, too, state in which labor and the chief

> The labor representatives pledged They agreed that if unsanction-

ed or unauthorized strikes, lockouts slow-downs or work stoppages oc-See STEVENSON, Page 4

### All Panhandle **Invited to Base**

All of the Panhandle has been invited to attend the open house to be held by the army air forces Bidders paid \$3,762.14 for 14 calves pound for a toal of \$47.25. He re- advanced flying school here Sun-

which sold to the Suttle's grocery officer of Pampa field, the cham-The American Red Cross fund was for \$16.50 per hundred for a total ber of commerce yesterday mailed of \$39.76. Baggerman also had the 150 letters to mayors, county the possibility of drafting men and eral pigs, purchased and donated to first place pen of three and the first judges, newspaper publishers, and Jack Carpenter's calf Prince Rollo inviting them to come to the event. "Colonel Campbell," states the Clarence Barrett, Frank Carter, and letter, "has asked that you extend virtually to deny the seas to any Mack Grahm for \$22.50 per hundred to your fellow townsmen and their

> "If you have not yet had the the Furr Food store paid \$124.60 to privilege of visiting the airport, we of 10 warships and 12 transports, feel that you will be amazed at the \$10,000,000 project that has been constructed in less than six months time from a wheat field.

Speaking for the entire citizen-Colonel Campbell in this invitation to be our guests Sunday. We hope to see you and a large number of your fellow citizens at the Pampa army flying school next Sun-

The letter was signed by Carl Benefiel, president, and Garnet Reeves, manager, of the chamber of commerce.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Fortresses Raid Nazi Rail Center

LONDON, March 4 (AP)-U. S Flying Fortresses bombed docks and warehouses of Rotterdam and freight yards at the German city of Hamm by daylight today fol-lowing a heavy RAF attack last night on Hamburg in the roundthe-clock air offensive.

A communique announcing the operations against the Netherlands port and Hamm, 140 miles to the east, mentioned no losses. Dispatches from the Allied base frem which the Rotterdam raid was sprung said that all those bombers returned with but negligible damage and it described German fighter defenses as weak.

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## McArthur's Air **Forces Totally Shatter Convoy**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March -An entire convoy of 22 Japanese ships, including 10 cruisers or destroyers, has been virtually annihilated in the Bismarck Sea and 15,000 Japanese warriors bound for the battlefields of New Guinea have been wiped out 'almost to a man" by airmen of the southwest Pacific ommand, an Allied communique announced proudly to-

three Allied fighters and one bomber, while 55 Japanese planes protecting the powerful Aramada were shot out of the fight and many others damaged. Thirty-three of the 55 were listed as certainly destroyed and 22 as "prob-

#### Planes Kill as Many Japs in Two Days As **Troops in 6 Months**

By The Associated Press Allied bombers with their deadly blasting of a Japanese convoy this week killed in just two days as many enemy soldiers as were wiped out in six months of bitter fighting in the Papuan jungles of New Guinea.

The Japs landed at Buna in July of last year and opened the Papuan campaign which did not end until last January. General Tomotari Horii lost an army es timated at 15,000 in that defeat -the same number of troops as perished in two days time under the assault of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's bombers.

### Nippon Disaster Indicates Allied Air Superiority

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press Writer The Japanese disaster in the battle of the Bismarck sea has loosened the enemy grip on the whole southwestern Pacific area. It is a setback of strategical significance comparable to that of the failure to prevent the American lodgement in the Solomons. It shows that new phase of the Pacific war is we under way, marked by such tremen major Japanese convoy attempting

The annihilation of the armada Arthur's communique, virtually neutralizes the great Japanese base at Rabaul for offensive purposes. It is the third time in less than four ship of Pampa, we wish to join months that a big Japanese convoy has set out from Rabaul or nearby concentration points to deliver reinforcements to garrisons sorely beset by the Allied comeback. The first attempt was wrecked in the mid-November air and naval battles off Guadalcanal; the second paid a terrific toll to get a few ships into Lae, New Guinea, early in Novem-

ber. But the Bismarck sea fight wa a more complete enemy disaster than the other two.

The battle of the Bismarck sea

may take first rank in the length-See DISASTER, Page 8

#### Non-Highway Users Of Fuel Get Break

Non-highway users of gasoline in Gray county get a break under a new office of price administration order that allows applications to be renewed on a six-months basis. Formerly, it was necessary to renew the applications every three

months.

Notice of the change was contained in a telegram received here today by Roy McKernan, board chairman, from the Lubbock district office, and the change is under Amendment 25 to Rationing Order

The amazing victory was achieved at the cost of only

In addition to the 15,000 ground troops killed or drowned in the furious Allied onslaught several thousand Japanese naval person-

nel probably lost their lives, a spokesman said. The daring and persistent two-day aerial attack-one of the great plane-versusship hattles of the warcompletely dislocated" the Japanese campaign, the communique said. It obviously reduced the threat to Aus-

tralia. "We achieved a victory npletness as to assume the pr portions of a major disaster to the enemy," the communique said, and General Douglas MacArthur added

that "merciful providence must have guarded us in this great vic-First Lieut. Phil Hawkins of Panhandle, Texas, was among the Mitchell bomber pilots who scored hits on the convoy by skip-bombing at masthead level.

The enemy transports and warships represented an estimated tonnage of 90,000 tons.

The action was executed brilliantly under extreme weather hazards and extended from the Vitiaz straits, between the Bismarck archipelago and the New Guinea coast, south to Huon Gulf on which the Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua are situated. The convoy started from Rabaul, New Britain, and originally consisted of 14 ships

Eight more vessels joined it yester-45 DAYS SINCE-Two trapped American infantr companies in Tunisia, supported by artillery, fought way with 75 prisoners through ring of 2 en-emy battalions and broke up plans for Axis counter-attack.

day shortly before the final, concentrated Allied attack. The convoy was, first attacked Tuesday. Yesterday, when the last

of the 22 ships was turned into a burning, listing hulk, more than 100 tons of bombs had been dropped by the Allied airmen, and, as the communique said, "the entire force was practically destroyed."

While formation after formation hammered the convoy yesterday, attack units kept up a constant assault on the enemy airdrome at Lae, divebombing and straffing the See MACARTHUR, Page 8

## Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered air forces?"; "What are you do now?"; and "What do you into to do after the war?" Today's int

PVT JAMES WILLIAMSON, MARIETTA, OKLA.: "I was a s dent of physical education at Oklahoma University before I joine the army four months ago. I'm a mechanic on the flight line now When the war is over, I plugoing back to school, finishing course, and becoming coach, I



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gelo, Tex., navy first class cook

obably will get the alarm clock

Chamber officials can't imag-

ine where she got the idea, but Mrs. O. D. Wallace of San An-

you would send my son an

alarm clock as he is a first class

cook in the navy and has to

"I walked this town over yes-terday but there is not one for

any price. If you can get him one send it C. O. D."

When-and if-they find a

clock, the Jackson men said, they'll skip the "C. O. D." part

AUSTIN, March 4 (P)—The fifth nember of the senate donned khaki

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Gets Commission** 

for war duty Wednesday.

5th Texas Senator

"I was told to write

now stationed at Norfolk, Va.,

for which his mother asked the

#### Shorts About ---Shamrock---

uncement has been made of the criage of Mrs. Myrtle Killingsand R. O. Wilson of Ama-

The wedding took place at Clovis, N. M., on February 22. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. worth of Amarillo. Wilson is a former resident mrock. The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

On Thursday evening a "get-to-ether" and fellowship meeting was held for the membership of the terian church. The group met at the church for a covered dish on and enjoyed a social hour

It was announced that on Sunday evening all the young people are invited to come to the church for a "recreation hour." subject. Mrs. Charles Perry closed the program with "War Ladies from

Mrs. Nathan Lummus was hostess to the Thursday Fine Arts club evening. Bowls of jonquils and sweet peas offered a touch of for the occasion. Mrs. Blaine Stories of the Orient in China and

Refreshments were served to Miss rene Bogle, Mrs. Guy Crawford, Mrs. Robert A. Grady, Mrs. Ernest lood, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Mrs. Ted Rogers, Mrs. Joel

## Miserable With A

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#### Wyvonne Tubbs. Lt. Osburn Married

Miss Wyvonne Imogene Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Tubbs of LeFors, became the bride of Lieut. William Caryl Osburn, formerly of LeFors, Tue morning at the Holy Souls rectory The ceremony was performed by Father William J. Stack, pastor of the Holy Souls church.

Following the ceremony, the cou-ple left for Camp Crowder, Mo. where they will make their home Zeigler, and Mrs. Walter Pendle

"Texas Day" was the topic for discussion when the Thursday Lit-eray club met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Davis Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ben Skidmore led the program Mrs. H. B. Hill discussed the "Educational Situation in Texas." "The Hill Country Admiral, Chester W. Nimitz," was Mrs. L. S. Griffin's

Members present were Mmes. W Y. Burden, J. B. Christner, T. C. Davis, Charles Green, L. S. Griffin, H. B. Hill, A. N. Holmes, E. H. Kromer, Charles B. Perry, Ben A. Skid. more, C. A. Whittle, and B. A. Zeig-

The Times Study club met Thurs day afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Reavis. Mrs. Glenn White was leader of the program on "Austra-

Mrs. P. T. Boston discussed Treasure Islands of Australia," and Mrs. J. A. Ebeling, "Life of the Dauntless Darwin." Mrs. Charles Palmer closed the program with the "The Making of an Anzac." Refreshments were served Mmes. T. H. Sonnenburg, Fred Holmes, Tom Brown, C. T. Palmer, J. A. Ebeling, P. T. Boston, Tom Clay, Ode Cain, A. C. Hallmark,

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**PRESENTS** 

## Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz

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Dr. Stuntz was born in India and educated in America. He spent four years in the Philippines and served a year and a half in France with the U. S. Army. Following the war, he spent seven years in Chile, three in Bolivia and 10 in Argentina. In Bolivia, he was correspondent for Reuter's News Service, a British agency. He served on the staff of the interpreter-translators for the American delegation at the peace conference in Buenos Aires in 1936.

There Will Be Three Other Speakers To Follow Dr. Stuntz

ON MARCH 12

CLARENCE W. SORENSEN WILL SPEAK ON "INTER AMERICAN ECONOMIC COOPERATION"

MARCH 26

DR. HEW ROBERTS WILL SPEAK ON "THE NATIONS COOPERATING IN WARTIME"

APRIL 2

DR. GERHART SEQER WILL SPEAK ON "PATTERNS OF COOPERATION FOR THE POST-WAR WORLD"

ADMISSION

SEASON TICKETS

PROCEEDS FROM THE INSTITUTE WILL ASSIST 4-H CLUB AND F.F.A. BOYS IN THEIR PROJECTS

## The Social

Mary Ellen.

Circles six and seven of the First Baptist WMU will gather at the L. M. Salmos residence, 901 Twiford.

Order of Eastern Star will hold a joint nitiatory work and social meeting at 8 velock in the Masonic hall. Members of the White Deer chapter will be guests.

Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Dyer, 725 N. Banks.

MONDAY Pupils of the Holy Souls school resent an entertainment Monday ing at 8 o'clock in the school hall 0 W. Browning.

610 W. Browning.

Pampa public library board will meet in the Library at 5 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in different homes.

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple 41 will meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY TUESDAY

Twenticth Century club will meet with Mrs. James B. Massa at 1110 Christine.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Wesley H. Davis at 1302 Russell.

Twentieth Century Forum group will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Greene at 1101 Mary Ellen.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Batton.

Varietus Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting in the city will have a business meeting in the city

ub rooms at 7:30 p. m.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p.
B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.

Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet at 4:18

Wednesday at 2:30.

Woman's Missionary
Saptist church Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Country club dance.
Stanolind Women's Social club will
n Stanolind hall at 2 p. m.
Sub Debs will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Holy Souls Pupils To Present Plays

Pupils of the Holy Souls school will present an entertainment Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall at 610 W. Browning. The program will be directed by the sisers of the Incarnate Word.

Boys of the seventh and eighth grades will offer a one-act comedy, "A Grain of Salt," and "My Cousin from Sweden" will be presented by the seventh and eighth grade girls. Also featured on the evening' program will be skits, music, and dancing by pupils of the lower BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Gray County Hotels, Restaurants Rationed

Gray county restaurants, hotels, and other eating establishments that are registering with the county rationing board this week are rationed on a basis designed to restrict consumption by their patrons on approximately the same basis that the individual is restricted in

Allotments of processed foods to the eating establishments will be based on maximum allowance of six-tenths of a ration point for each

person served during December 1942. The first ration period for the in stitutional users will cover March and April rather than the single month of March, as in the case of home consumers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Ration Board to Get Three More Members

Gray county's rationing board will be increased by three members when the Pampa Civilian Defense coun-



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#### Ruth Murphee Weds Ommo L. Behrends

Miss Ruth Murphee and Cpl. Ommo L. Behrends were united in marriage Monday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, in the pas-

Mrs. Behrends, a niece of Mrs. E M. Culberson of Pampa, is a resident of Keensburg, Ill. The bridegroom is the son

ceived his education here. Former booster plant, he is now a member of the army air forces stationed at

#### Election to Be Held By Beta Sigma Phi

When Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Mrs. Oscar Hinger this week, a report from the nominating com Curry, chairman, At the next meet ing of the group, the annual election of officers will be conducted In the business session presided over by Mrs. E. E. Ehelhamer, presimade for the spring formal dance to be held later this month.

Miss Zena Gierhart was leader of the program which included "From A to Zyzzogeton," by Mrs. C. W. Henry, and "We Have With Us This Evening," by Miss Dorothy Jo Tay-

Following the program refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. James B. Massa, director: Robert Curry, C. A. Vaught, W. G. Gaskins, E. E. Shelhamer, C. W. Henry, and Misses Zena Gierhart Ernestine Francis, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Margaret Stockstill, Margaret Tignor, and Johnnie Davis. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Miss Carolyn Keyes Is Rainbow Initiate

Miss Carolyn Keyes was initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a meeting of that organization Tuesday in the Masonic hall. Plans were made for inviting the Masons and Eastern Stars of Pampa and the Rainbow Girls of Borger to the next regular meeting, when initia

Members present were Pegg Murphy, Phyllis Parker, Wand Gordon, Frances Crocker, Phyllis Casey, Mary Jane Davis, Orma Jean McCarty, Betty Louise Davis, Elsie Ruth Graham, Maxine Bell, Ruth Marie Castka, Delores Conway, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Beverly Su Baker, Barbara Norris, Sharlyn Pocock, Margaret Ellen Burton, Caro lyn Keyes; Eastern Stars attending were Mmes. Hazel Parker, mother advisor; Ruth Casey, Lillian Murphy, J. V. Pocock, Jewell Hale, and Elsya Graham.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Mrs. Fahy Hostess To Local H. D. Club

Mrs. B. C. Fahy was hostess to the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club Tuesday. The program on one day's emergency menu for 100 people, cold, hungry, and some of them injured, was led by Mr. H. H. Heiskell, and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford conducted the business session A well balanced menu was selected followed.

Mrs. C. C. Capps, 625 N. Nelson will entertain the group next Tuesday, when the club will meet at 11 o'clock to sew for the Red Cross Each member will bring a covered

Nine members attended the meeting, Mmes. D. L. Lunsford, H. H. Heiskell, Aubry Jeters, C. F. Bas-tian, O. G. Smith, B. C. Fahv, Clyde Ives, J. E. Sullivan, C. C. Capps.

cil selects three men to serve on the price control panel, Roy McKernan. oard chairman, said this morning. The council, of which County Judge Sherman WFhite is county coordinator, is to meet sometime today and make the selection of the three new members.

This will make a total of 15 men in all, serving on the four panels into which the board is divided, tire, sugar, gasoline, and price.

The number, of course, does not include the paid employes, both men and women. Members of the fuor panels serve without pay.

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#### 35 New Cars To **Be Sold Here Under New Rule**

Easing up on new automobile sales, Uncle Sam is going to "un-freeze" new cars held in storage by hundreds of West Texas automobile dealers under an order bed fective Saturday.

obiles for sale will be those in the B pool, which means vehicles built between January 15, 1942, and February 15, 1942. There is one other overnment pool, the A comprised of automobiles manufactured prior to January 15, 1942. In Pampa, this means 35 vehicles will be available to prospective

the necessary permits county rationing board. Details From Lubbock Yesterday, the board had no in-formation on the release of the cars but the story on the relaxed automobile buying order was issued the district information division

Lubbock, dated March 2, Since December, the local rationng board has been granting an average of one permit a week for the purchase of new automobiles the board's office said One of the provisions of the re-written and simplified automobile ration order broadens the list of

the office of price administration at

include anyone whose present car is under the preferred mileage group in mileage regulations—such as essential war workers and physicia -regardless of the number of miles each needs to drive.

Must Show Need

quired to show need to buy a 1942 car, OPA officials said, "In decid-ing whether an applicant needs an automobile, the local war price and rationing board will consider firs whether or not he has a car that is adequate for his purpose.
"Unless the facts show otherwise

older car is not serviceable. It also may decide that any car driven over 40,000 miles, regardless of its age, is inadequate. If the applicant is found not to have a serviceable car, the board then will judge his need on the basis of distance he must travel in his eligible activity, the adequacy of public transportation, the amount of time he could save by using a car, and other relevant

The new order also will liberalize rules governing granting of convertibles, 1941 models driven less than 1.000 miles and cars in the higher price brackets.

The changes, OPA officials said "are consistent with automobile contioning program has recently intro duced strict controls over the use of cars after they go into cons



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ing pattern book an de, FASHION, just pu tains 98 new pattern

#### **Bell Service Pins** Awarded 6 at McLean

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Bell Oil & Gas company of Tulsa presented service pins to 83 employes who had served the company for five or more years at cere-monies held Saturday night. In Gray county a banquet was held at McLean, with Creed Bogan, president of the McLean Lions club,

as the guest of honor and the man who presented the awards. Those from the production partment of the company in Gray eceiving the service pins were J. H. Flesher, production superintendent, R. L. McDonald, Vester Dowell, and Kenneth Myers, 10 years; Frank Babcock and C. B. Peabody, five The service pins are gold filled ers, provided customers can obtain

and made in the shape of a tiny bell with the number of years of the name of the company. A small gem has been set in the clapper of the bell in the pins presented to employes with 10 to 25 years of serrice. Rubies are set in the 10-year

County headquarters of the com pany is 15 miles east of LeFors.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### STEVENSON Continued from Page 1 Stevenson "has our appro

to do anything and everything withsuch interference with the

Industry was called upon to produce "at a full and maximum capa city for the war effort." The document explained that one purpose of the agreement was "to serve notice upon the world that no individual or group of individuals

no industry or group of industries, has any right whatsoever to interfere with production for the war Stevenson disclosed that one year ago he had concluded a similar veroal agreement with Acreman

"Orangized labor in Texas ha fully lived up to this agreemen in the last year," he told his pres conference. "I have no comp n this score. Meanwhile, apparently headed

final house approval today, was bill—passed to third reading by unions to report their financial con itions and activities to the state One of the most controversial subjects of the general session of the legislature, the bill, by Reps. Durwood Manford of Smiley and W. W. Bridgers of El Paso, split opinion of members into these op-

Labor, guaranteed protection under state and federal law, should accept reasonable regulation and responsibility to the public welfare.
Unions in Texas, big enough to
protect themselves from outside racketeers, should not be penalized and robbed of rights for labor eed outside of Tex-

Among other things the bill re Written working agreements with employers shall be filed with the state and be available to the attorney general, state labor commis sioner, grand juries, judicial and quasi-judicial bodies. Financial reports, including in-

come from fees, assessments and other charges—as well as expendi-tures—must be filed. Officials, agents and organizers of unions operating wholly in Texas must be residents of Texas for at least two years. (The wording of this provision exempts railroad

protherhoods which are interstat n character). Unions can not demand a fee for a work permit or as a condition for the privilege to work from any person not a member of the union except that initiation fees may be charged new members.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

DUTCH SINK JAP SHIP LONDON, March 3 (A)—A Neth-

erlands submarine operating with the British navy in the Orient has sunk a fully-laden 4,000-ton Japanese supply ship with gunfire in the enemy-controlled waters of the Strait of Malacca, Netherlands adniralty announcement received from Aneta said today.

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## Members of Pampa Jackson Mystified,

clubs represented in the Pampa council of clubs are going to help the army in recruiting for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, At a meeting of the council Thursday morning in the city club rooms, the council agreed to sponsor a WAAC recruiting campaign.
While the West Texas Recuiting nd Induction district, of which Gray county is an important part, has consistently rated high in army

enlistments, women of the district have lacked interest in the WAACs. Goal in the district campaign is the enlistment of 584 women in the only 157 have signed up. Locally, seven women have enlisted from the

Pampa army recruiting station.
Third Officer Rose L. Smother. WAAC district recruiter, wants to end the campaign on March 12, or 19 days before the date set for the onclusion of the drive.

It is planned to form a second WAAC platoon from the Panhandle, recruiting headquarters, on Saturday, March 13. These recruits would then be sent back to their homes on Sunday, March 14, to wait their call to service, exp within two to four weeks after they

The first Panhandle WAAC pla toon was inducted on December 6, 1942, at Lubbock. It consisted of 47 omen, including three from Pam pa, Mary Johnson, Pauline Cable, and Lillian Hipps, and was called

the "Rangerettes. In charge of the council meeting oday was Mrs. Earl Scheig, president, Third Officer Smothers, Sec and Lieut. L. B. Curry, Lubbock, and Sgt. Robert D. Short, Pampa army

Officer Smothers went to Perryon today, at the end of the meeting here. From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. to norrow she will be in Higgins, from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday in Canadian then return here tomorrow night.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Feeding Pigeon **Gets Collared** 

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (A)-Feeding in a St. Louis backyard, a pigeon peck-ed at a slice of pressed ham and slice of bread. The ham and bread, with holes in their centers, flipped into the air and came down around the bird's neck. With this was unable to take off and the humane society finally was called to his rescue.



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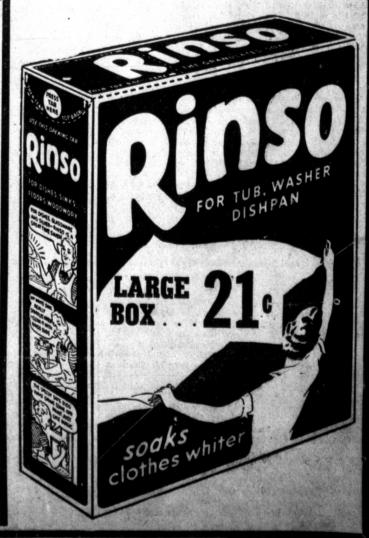
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiuse to the Fiag of the United States of America d to the Republic for which it stands, one tion indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### What About Your **Red Cross Donation?**

Have you contributed to the Red Cross war fund? If you are regularly employed there is no excuse for not making a contribution to this worthy cause. More than 250 women began a city-wide canvass

this morning soliciting funds from house to house in an effort to meet Gray county's quota of \$12.950. The enlisted men at Pampa's air base, most of

them, contributed a day's pay. If they can do that while training to get into the thick of the fight to make life safe for us here at home, certainly we must not shirk our duty of making a contribution to a fund to help them.

With our far-flung battle front and rapidly growing armed forces, demands upon the Red Cross have doubled and trebled on both the home front and war front.

The Red Cross never forgets a soldier.

You should not forget the Red Cross. So when the solicitor for the Red Cross calls on you-give double or more!

Let's do a job for the Red Cross-the wounder can't wait!

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Times Have Changed

If George Washington were alive today it would be interesting to interview him on the general question: Have you changed your mind about keeping out of "entangling alliances?" The interview would have to start by finding a working definition of what constitutes an "entangling alliance."

We are facing, half-heartedly, the problem of our post-war attitude toward the rest of the world. Sentiment ranges from extreme isolationism—the viewpoint that this nation should make itself so selfsufficient that it can thumb its nose at all others -to extreme paternalism-the viewpoint that we should install throughout the world, and maintain by force of arms, what we consider to be the most desirable governmental institutions.

Somewhere between these extremes we must be gin, very soon, to formulate a sound, workable policy which can hope to have the support of a majority of Americans, so that when our representatives at the peace conference shall speak, they can represent the nation and not merely their own high aspirations.

As discussion proceeds, we shall begin again to have George Washington's advice against "entangling alliances" thrown at us, countered with documented protests that the first president didn't mean at all to advocate isolationism.

Such a nation as ours could live largely to itself when Washington was president. In many ways it could do little else. But now no nation is sufficiently remote to become successfully a hermit.

We must assume that if Washington were to be born again today, possessed of all the wisdom he acquired during his lifetime but purged of its oceanbound biases, he would proclaim his independence from 150-year-old conceptions, and approach current problems with an open mind.

Perhaps we would get further if we were to do likewise. The shape of the post-war world is too vital to us, our children and their children to be approached in any partisan, hidebound, provincial

Somehow there must be a way for this great nation to lead the world toward peace without playing Lady Bountiful, without dragging ourselves down to the level of the less fortunate, without playing policeman to enforce international laws imposed by us as self-proclaimed dictators of world ideology.

#### The Nation's Press

WATCH YOUR HAT!

(New York Sun) Every right-thin! ing wife will immediately recognize the menace of the latest Rickenhacker legend. The legend runs that despite the urgings of his wife Eddie Rickenbacker refused to throw away an old hat that was a favorite of his; and that the hat went along on the Pacific trip and there served him well as a shade for his eyes and as a collector of rain water. If this story gets widespread circulation, what wife will ever be able to get what husband to throw away what old story that the hat was being saved for a rainy day, for a fishing trip, for the country—that will be retired and the stubborn husband will merely say, "What's good enough for Rickenbacker is good enough for me!" Or he'll say indignantly, "You don't want me to throw away my emergency hat, do you?" In every man's life—and clothes closet — there are one or two old hats that he seldom wears and never willingly discards. With the moral backing of Eddie Rickenbacker the owner of a few old hats now feels as secure as if he had padlocked the closet,

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -WASHINGTON WAKES UP TO A NEW CONGRESSMAN

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Washington regularly takes the arrival of young office holders in its stride if it pays any ttention to them at all. Twenty-eight year old farion Bennett, new congressman from the 6th uri district, after an unheralded appearance is now the subject of more than ordinary notice But altho the politicians and correspondents are finding him personable and alert enough, it is not the newest and youngest member of congress that they are interested in. It is the Republican which swept him to Washington or

young Bennett's majority of 14,000 was double that of his late father, Philip A. Bennett, and that the vote did not fall off poor. vote did not fall off nearly as much as forecasters predicted. But Washington somehow missed the significance of this first special elec-tion since Nov. 3 until the Baltimore Sun made its results the subject of a page one story when he new representative was sworn in. It is putting it mildly to say now that this latest report from what has been called "the most representa-tive district in America" is opening Washington

No one can know what would happen if there

### Common Ground accept nothing which of on the same tar —WALT WHITMAN.

ENEMIES OF THE CONSTITUTION As we have seen the Constitution so changed

that thinking people have difficulty in setting down any impersonal rule or principle that it now stands for, the eulogy paid to-it by Daniel Webster in 1832, as it existed before it was wrecked by the Sixteenth Amendment and by the Sanctioning of the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, is something that should cause us to bend every effort to reestablish it. I quote from Daniel Webster's speech in his matchless eulogy to General Washington. It is from the closing words of his speech where he admonished us to defend our heritage against enemies foreign and domestic. Here it is:

"Other misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation they will grow green again, and ripen to future

"It were but a trifle even if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if the lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these may be rebuilt

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of de nolished government?

"Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty?

"Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which unites national sovereignty with State rights, individual security, and Public pros perity?

"No, if these columns fall they will be raised not again. Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will be destined to a mournful and a melancholy immortality. Bitterer tears, however, will flow over them than were ever shed over the monuments of Roman or Grecian art; for they will be the monuments of a more glorious edifice than of defeating Japan without incal-Greece or Rome ever saw, the edifice of constitutional American liberty,"

SOMETHING WORTH THINKING ABOUT

In Wendell Willkie's speech at the New York Herald-Tribune forum, he made one statement that it would be well if every voter in the United States knew and understood. He was attempting to point out what policies or principles would benetit our people and the world after the war. He was showing that anything, like tariffs, that interfere with free exchanges was harmful to both nations adopting tariffs. He was trying to explain that people who live in America and think that our standard of living is high because of tariffs were in error. He said he knew that they shud dered at the prospect of leaving down tariff walls; that they actually believed that any such process would only lessen our standard of living. Then he said, the reverse of this is true. And here is his argue at, which is sound: 'Many reasons might be assigned for the

amazing economic development of the United States—the abundance of our national resources. the freedom of our political institutions, the character of our population have all undoubtedly contributed. But in my judgment the greatest factor has been that by the happenstance of good fortune there was created here in America the largest area in the world in which there existed a free exchange of goods and of ideas."

It will be noted that he qualified this by saying "free exchanges of goods and ideas." Russia undoubtedly had a larger area, but it did not have a free economy. It had a totalitarian state, where all people had to get the consent of the government before they could exchange. That, of course, interfered with their growth.

And we should take warning ourselves of this very condition. We are limiting exchanges by labor unions, by price fixing, by discriminatory taxes and by labor laws of all kinds. If we want to return to the remarkable growth and development we enjoyed for over a century, we had better repeal all these laws that interfere with free exchanges in our own country. This includes price fixing and rationing.

an election were held and the results in the Springfield-Sedalia-Warrensburg district were projected over the country, the narrow edge Democrats have in the house would be wiped out and a large Republican majority would be installed. The Democratic strength in the senate would be sharply cut. For its votes the administration would have to depend on the southern enators, many of whom do not believe in the New Deal and never have, and on holdover Democrats from others parts of the country.

No wonder a curly, haired young man from Springfield, who tried to get into the army last summer and was rejected because he was constitutionally underweight, is a person of interest on Capitol hill. He is representative of more than a congressional district. He is the agent of a political current and, if Washington often misses trends, it usually wakes up to currents.

#### ONE THING YOU CAN'T PLAN (Daily Oklahoman)

A convention is being held to discuss the value of advertising.

After all, advertising is the application of psychology to business, and it is just as effective as psychology applied to war-making, which is now rated at the very top by those who understand the art and science of war.

If any civilian production at all is valuable In war-time, it is worth advertising, for the channels of trade, even if subordinate to war effort. should be kept open and as healthy as possible. If not done, there will be destructive fever after

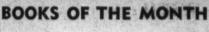
Planned economy looks well in blue prints, and its advocates often take the stand that advertising is unnecessary in a planned economy.

The trouble with this idea is that human psychology refuses to be planned. Like the wind as expressed in the Bible it "bloweth where it listers." No one can predict where the human mind will

Advertising is propaganda. It educates people to desire a higher standard of living, and that is a very elastic, unpredictable and unplannable Higher living standards mean quantity produc

tion and lower costs, all of which add up to the American way of life, so far as economics in

The propaganda of civilian economic life something that can't be planned. That is one in portant reason why planned economy will nearly in the United States.





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#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

BY ALBERT LEMAN FLOGGED: A peril of such mag- ceived food tickets from the gov-itude as to threaten our chance ernment which they exchanged for itude as to threaten our chance culable bloodshed has come to a head in Asia, yet Americans are being kept in the dark about it. Already India is seething. An illogical concern for the feelings of the heralded attack on Europe but olonial officialdom bars mention of the whole truth about this crisis an has already caused untold havoc to the Germans throughout and one of the war's strictest censorships operating from New Delhi continent. U. S. army men home from overseas describe Herr Hitler's nuzzles the news.

latest worry: In order to supply Rommel and to rush fortification One would suppose from the cables that all is quiet along the Ganmaterials to the endangered sea-board the Nazis are obliged to send ges. Persons of unimpeachable veracity just returned from India declare that if either the American And Allied flyers are waylaying or British public knew what is really happening it would be scandalized. Since the mystic's imprisonareas are well protected by defense ment his disciples, deprived of norbatteries. United Nations planes had mal channels of protest, have instigated walkouts and other forms to run through devastating barrages to bomb the rolling non-cooperation. Less patient making every attack a hazardous followers, abandoning the master's undertaking, not always worth the teachings of non-violence, have encouraged rioting and acts of sabrisk. But to meet invasion threats the Axis has had to scatter its in every province.

To cow natives into submission' tracks and expose precious locomoauthorities directed airplanes to fire machinegun bullets into mobs, and disturbers of the peace have been dragged to village squares by Gurkhas, under the direction of and RAF hunters search for round-English officers, and publicly houses water tanks remote sidings and other places where freight is

DANGER: A Nazi atrocity which outrages civilization is the punishment of the innocent for the sins of the guilty. However a similar are armed with antiaircraft weapprinciple is practiced by the Vice- ons. Der Fuehrer's badly depleted transportation system is weakened still further by the loss of each the culprit who wrecks a switch or burns iron horse. a warehouse is not caught a fine is leveled against all residents of the town where the crime was Shridharani, famous Indian author committed. The blameless have to living in New York, and a group suffer for the misdeeds of the unknown law-breaker, who may even with him believe a path through the maze at last is possible. They as-

When American soldiers and Tomsert that the stubborn Congress ies denounce such unfairness they Party is willing to meet half way are told by local white sahibs that the equally stubborn John Bull. A this method impels neighbors to this method impels neighbors to compromise plan for independence expose the miscreant and serves as is offered stressing the following an example to potential evildoers and their conspirators.

Such measures hold down an embittered nation. Gandhi's death would remove his restraining influence and far more serious turmoil might result. British regiments would be called back the Burma front to protect both Occidental and Hindus from terrorists and the whole burden of the northern battle would be on a limited number of United States contingents.

Instead of a campaign to open the road to Chungking there would have to be a last-ditch stand by our troops to ward off the Japanese and simultaneously protect our rear from rebellious natives who might fail to recognize our flag. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek realizes the danger to China bound up in the India impasse and is said to for this difficult post because to be urging mediation before it is

SANTA: Strange experiences cropping up daily demonstrate that the public has a long row to hoe before it becomes educated to the complexities of rationing. As soon as the citizenry learns a system someone in the District of Columbia usually changes the rules. Final reports have been completed on the operation of ration banking in Albany, Troy and Schenectady the Empire State cities in which initial tests were made prior to adopting the plan for the nation. They disclose a tangled skein.

Officers in the financial instituions suffered endless headaches. Merchants counted their coupons inaccurately and frequently checks against them without watching their balances. Records became so the accounts. Should next month's point setup create similar confu- corporation.

#### Around Hollywood When they were on relief they re By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent goods without cost—and they think Uncle Sam is still Santa Claus. Bill Robinson waited 64 years to become a screen lover. The fact that CABOOSE: The Americans and shock to almost everyone who sees him on the screen in "Stormy Wea-ther," in which he stars opposite British have not yet left Africa for their presence in the Mediterrane-Lena Horne. His friends will simply shrug and say, "Hope he lives to

look that old!" To most people Bill Robinson looks a scant 36. He dances between 16 and 26. His face is unlined, his figure is as trim today as it ever when he started his tripping march toward the tap dancing

"I'm as old as I dance," he says "I've been dancing ever since I can remember. All these years I've waited patiently to fill the role of a romantic leading character. They fin-ally figured I was mature enough for the part."

A NEW CARRIER

cars over the entire network of cerned this romantic lead business means that "Stormy Weather" reptives to lone aviators whose mis-sion is simply to spray shots into resents the start of a new caree He's certain that anyone who is cast omantically opposite the lovely Lena Horne has a brand-new out-

"It took me 64 years to get to be a screen lover and I'm going to cent of his quota, which is 6.6 acres. hang onto it," says Bill. "Dancing On the 1.2 acres over his minimum France scarcely a wheel turns unless vehicles from cab to caboose screen lover. Anybody can dance. I incentive of \$30 an acre, which started dancing on May 25, 1879." would give him \$36 in addition to

That was the year he was born in Richmond, Va

"Stormy Weather" is the story of an entertainer's life told in entertainment, a cavalcade of the greatest and best songs and dances the entertainment world has ever produced. And while the entertainment Bill Robinson was its headliner. He was the star of musical revues. His salary climbed to \$2,000 a week. He

But he never got a romantic lead Time kept on accumulating. Bill kept on earning huge sums in America and Europe, most of which he industriously managed to give away as fast as he earned it. He acquired the reputation of never refusing to appear at a benefit. He became the world's friend, including all policemen. His first stop on arrival at a new town would be the him and Bill flocked to the police One of his proudest possessions is a large trunk full of honorary police padges.

PLUGGED BY A COP Came 1930 and Bill looked out

tary affairs will be entrusted to the Allied high command, under hotel window in Pittsburgh, saw which will serve an Indian defense two Negro youths snatch a purse An American will act as arbitrafrom an old lady. He whipped out tor. Wendell Willkie is first choice police-and opened fire. A policeman, rounding the corner, misunthe Orient he is the most popular United States citizen. But if Londerstood, took steady aim, and plug ged Bill in the shoulder. If the shot don, still smarting from his advice on the ticklish empire question, nad gone four inches lower, it might rejects him, an alternative is Vice have been deflected by any one of seven police badges Bill wore over President Wallace. Hindus in Amrica are convinced that this facehis heart. Nowadays he's too young for such saving program will end common antagonisms and bring their home-land wholeheartedly into the battle

goings-on. He's married, lives in a luxurious house in Harlem or Los

CASH: Small town bankers and A few days ago, for a scene in the picture, he tapped out an inelfare workers in the Department credible eight taps a second for four minutes and eight seconds. He's still the world's champion. Fred Astaire The social service crowd firmly Eleanor Powell, any of a dozen great believes in the principle that Un-cle Sam should always be ready to names will tell you so. They'll mean distribute taxpayers' money to help it. Bill taught them.

though a private agency or busi-ness enterprise is in a position to the reformers' schemes

Incompetent growers or thos dred million dollars to farmers in with worthless soil could secure fiscal concerns had to send their order to increase food supplies. The excessive sums metely for the ask-own bookkeepers to straighten out proposed Christmas tree is a revived Regional Agricultural Credit table crops, a provision in the law point setup create similar confusions, insiders say that the banks, already plagued with shortages of help, are likely to withdraw from their agency arrangement with OP-A, whereupon fresh mix-ups will occur.

Grocers describe widespread ignorance concerning the function of coupons. Purchasers frequently order merchandise, give the clerk the required number of stamps and prepare to leave without paying and are liquidating their required number of stamps and prepare to leave without paying a composition.

Arguments favoring such a project them of settling their obligations. Thus gamblers and inept proprietors are protected against loss and because plenty of cash will be on hand from the government they can pay higher wages and steeper prices for machinery than can self-supporting owners.

BUY VICTORY BONDS——BUY VICTORY BONDS——BUY VICTORY BONDS——BUY VICTORY BONDS——BUY VICTORY BONDS——BUY VICTORY BONDS——BUY VICTORY BONDS——The Hawaiian alphabet, world's shortest, contains only 12 letters.

These are a, e, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, u, and w. will relieve them of settling their

## Crop Bonus Is **Major Issue**

By PETER EDSON News Washington Correspondent This business of making incentive payments to farmers for growing more war foods and fibers is so wrapped in the basic agricultural economics of the country that it becomes a major issue. When coupled with farm labor and manpower supply problems, you have what amounts to another agricultural revolution, more sweeping than the farm programs introduced with the

In the two previous discussion on incentive payments, major at-tention was given to examples of its effects on a typical wheat farm of the great plains area. When you move into the corn belt or south into the cotton belt, you find even more sweeping changes in crop con-trol, penalties and incentives. On corn itself, the change isn't

so marked. There are acreage ments for corn and there is a triple A payment of 3.6 cents for every bushel of corn grown on the allot-ed acreage, similar to the 9.2 cents per bushel paid on wheat grown on But there is no additional incen-

tive to grow corn, though there is no penalty imposed on the farmer if he chooses to plant corn on more than his allotted acreage.

The reason for this is that with the increased goals for meat ani-

mals, there is an increased demand for feed grains. This past year was one of America's best growing seasons. If 1943 should be an off-year with a drouth, the yield of corn might drop below consumption, and the reserve carry-over of corn might why some wheat, of which there is a thorized for sale as feed.

TOO MUCH COTTON

and see what incentives and penalties do to the average small farmer there. Take a typical Farmer Smith, who has 30 acres of ground, southern farms running smaller than in other sections. There is still a tremendous carry-over of short staple cotton, so the department of agriculture triple A program authorizes payments to farmers for NOT planting more than their allotted cotton acreage. Payment rate for 1943 is set at 1.1 cents a pound.

Suppose Farmer Smith has a cotton allotment of 15 acres. If he gets 400 pounds to the acre, he can collect \$66 on his 15 acres. But if Farmer Smith goes over his cotton acreage allotment, even so little as an acre, he doesn't get any money. The department of agriculture for

10 years has been urging cotton farmers to grow something besides short staple cotton. The program So far as Bill Robinson is con-der the war demand for other crops, there is the opportunity to make incentive payments to farmers to convert.

Suppose Farmer Smith, therefore is given a quota of six acres of peanuts. He can collect incentive payments on from 90 per cent of his quota, or 5.4 acres, on up to 110 per is just pie compared to being a goal, Farmer Smith can collect an would give him \$36 in addition to it is the better part of wisdom not his \$66 for not growing more than to accept failure ignominiously, but

SUPPORT FOR DAIRY

AND POULTRY On top of all these incentives for pecified crops, the department of agriculture has announced that its time. As Abraham Lincoln expresspolicy will be to "support" prices ed it, "It is a quality of revolution generally for dairy and poultry not to go by old ideas or old laws, products, and for other food crops but to break up both and make new most essential to the war effort. became the world's greatest tap This general policy of support will loans, price guarantees, or govern-

In other words, if the incentive principle is accepted and the money s forthcoming from congress to carry them out, there will be other devices thought up to incent further the canners to sell their pro farm production.

Already announced is a plan prices set by OPA.

whereby the commodity credit cortomatoes, green peas, sweet corn, nd snap beans for canning, paying incentives and price price, then reselling at a discount to being allowed to rise with the de the canners. The idea is to enable mand.

## Today's War **Analysis**

By GLENN BABB ciated Press Sports Writer

Hitler has permitted Mussolini to Eighth army from the Russian to the anti-Bolshevist crusade re-ceived some of the worst punishment of the war.

Apparently Hitler is going to let his ally bear a less onerous share of the new order's defense against the Red tide from the east and concentrate on "the Jewish and pluto cratic influences" which, in the shape of British and American armies, are menacing the European fortress from the south.

The Eighth army is going home "to rest," says the Axis radio announcement, but the holiday is likely to be a short and strenuous one, eading quickly to new stations the defenses Hitler and his satellites are making ready in the Mediterranean zone. Italian soldiers now have missions much closer home than that on which a good share of the Eighth army's men

The failure of the attempts of Rommel and Von Arnim to break the Allied front in Tunisia emphasizes the imminence of the great test of strength along the Mediter-ranean's shoes. This shifting of Axis strength from the east-where, however, the Russians say German units from the lowlands already have replaced the Italians—is the first apparent result of last week's Axis consultations in Rome

Mussolini and Hitler's foreign two-year carry-over, has been au- minister, Von Ribbentrop, met in the former's capital for five days and at parting issued a communique on which the Axis evidently But now get into the cotton belt lays great importance. There are reports that Hitler himself met Mussolini in secret at the frontier before the Rome sessions but these lack convincing proof. The Rome conference obviously

was as greatly concerned with mor-ale and propaganda as with the purely military aspects of the war. Hitler apparently feels impelled to do something to offset the effects of the Allies' psychological attacks on the minds and wills of his min-

The Axis is trying to counter the Atlantic charter with a charter of its own. Its propaganda machin is busy trying to give the Rome declaration that dignity.

The charter of Rome holds out this promise: "They (Mussolini and Ribbentrop) once more stated emphatically the determined will Germany and Italy to establish a new order in Europe after the final victory. This will give to all European peoples secure existence in an atmosphere of justice and coopera

The next few months should show how effective this can be as an antidote to the United Nations' promises of the four freedoms.

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### They Say

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This painful fight, because of its ideological character, is a reve lution—the greatest revolution of all Don Francisco C. Najera.

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By TOM YARBROUGH AT AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN NEW GUINEA, March 2 (Delayed) back-slapping among the bomber major Japanese convoy headed for the Japanese base at Lae.

Narrow escapes were plentiful but ill but one of the bombers returned and it was believed that one might have landed safely in an area where communication with th base would be difficult. The narrowest squeak of all was reported for the plane piloted by First Lieut, James G. Diefenderfer

Jumped by Zeros at medium alti-tude, he dived his four-motored craft to within a few hundred feet of the water and in pulling out rip-

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Inst automobile race. He covered the distance from Chicago to Evanston, Ill., and return, in seven and one-half hours, in 1895.

Capt. Raymond E. Holsey of Altus. Okla., piloted a plane set afire by anti-aircraft shells while the (P) - There was whooping and crew fought the blaze for 20 minutes and finally put it out. Technicrewmen at this station tonight cal Sgt. J. B. Young of Romayor, following their return from the Texas, and Technical Sgt. John W. smashing attack which broke up a Rosenberger of Bakersfield, Texas helped beat out the blaze with their heavy winter flying clothes.

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#### DISASTER

(Continued From Page 1) st surface vessels. The Gersunk out of convoys on the northern route to Russia but their figable. For their effects on the stra-Prince of Wales and Repulse but they perhaps belong in another cluded imports and reserves. category. And the strategical effects of the Bismarck sea battle have yet to be full worked out.

indicates that the margin of Allied air superiority in the Southwest Pacific is increasing at a rate RED CROSS which must be causing alarm in mperial headquarters in Tokyo. It speaks in thunderous tones of the ports from striking power in all types of the been filed. ment which is being matched in over the top." Admiral Halsey's command to the

Japan's surge through the South through domination of the air. That the goal is reached. domination definitely has been their allies, and the results soon may become apparent in the rate of their northward advance.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### MacARTHUR

(Continued From Page 1)

field and engaging in combat with any Japanese fliers able to leave the ground. Seven of these Japafight, bringing to 62 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed or probably destroyed in the battle against the convoy and connected

A Flying Fortress on reconnais-"Three cargo ships and two destroy-ers, one large and one small, sight-Association, and F. W. Woolworth Mr. and M ed burning from 6,000 feet—remain- Co. ing as last vestige of 22-ship conrising 3,000 feet. Large destroyer preparation."
moving slowly, heavy slick pourstarboard side.

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#### MEAT

(Continued From Page 1) slaughtering normally declines. inasmuch as no large reserves beyond Gordon M. Gaston military and lend-lease needs have of White Deer been accumulated it will be neces-are the parents of a daughter weigh-the meat allowance smaller at the ing 8 pounds 51/2 start than later in the year, when ounces born Sun- slaughtering increases again. It was of Albany, N. Y., are the parents of day at Pampa said that the per capita supply for

Staats, Skellytown, and cheese, cooking fats and oils will Elbert Gaston, White Deer, Private be made available for civilians unwho is now at home on der rationing. The agriculture defurlough, is stationed at Ft. Knox, partment has estimated, however, that the per capita supply of butter this year would be about 12.8 pounds compared with 16 last year. The per capita supply of lard and cooking compounds and oils has been estimated at 23 pounds, comening list of air power's successes pared with 24 of last year. The per capita supply of margarine has been mans have claimed larger tonnages estimated as 4.6 pounds, compared with three last year.

The agriculture department said cannot be considered depend- several weeks ago that if its 1943 production goals are achieved, the tegical picture the Japanese attack total supply of meats, including on Pearl Harbor and the sinking of pork, beef, yeal, lamb and mutton, would be 26,495,000,000 pounds, Malaya demand consideration, dressed weight. This estimate in-On this basis, it said civilians would have a per capita supply of

about 21/2 pounds a week.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Australian theater, a develop- to be the ones who finally put us county resident for 12 years, was

Seas was made possible largely still is quite a distance to go before partment.

an Beauty Shop, Faulkner Men's Starkweather. Wear, Texas Co. Office, Derrick Club, Hill's Beauty Shop, Turf Club, yesterday to Quentin D. Brown and Germans in 1941-42. K. C. Waffle House, Zale's, Diamond Arlie Lee.

Shop, Lively's, Brumley's, Behrman's, Crystal Pal-

rising 3,000 feet. Large destroyer preparation.

The convoy started out behind a form stern. Small destroy low link weather front rolling south-home on a ten day furlough from with another strong force of Brittenson. in water; hole seen on waterline, ward upon New Guinea, but it was Lockbourn army air base at Columsighted by air scours and Allied bus squadrons were prepared. American and Australian pilots

took off in some of the most fear-ful storms seen in the New Guinea LIVESTOCK area since the war began, crossed the treacherous mountains of New Guinea to find the convoy and re- \$36.90 and the Red Cross \$110.70 on turn safely. The weather lifted somewhat Wednesday, permitting the final, concentrated assault in Johnnie Chilton, McLean FFA student war manpower commission today

the battle was so difficult that de-tailed reports are still confused, but it was indicated that five ships were \$37.81 from Irvin Cole for the pig. dependent children until they reit was indicated that five ships were sunk or badly damaged Tuesday and 15 enemy planes destroyed or probably destroyed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

STUDENTS COLD EAST LIVERPOOL, O. March 4 P)-Thirty-three hundred pupils in 17 public elementary schools nere were sent home Tuesday after anitors failed to report for work, H. G. Means announced

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#### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

a daughter born at Albany on Feb. hospital. The baby the full year might easily average 8. Lieutenant Browne, former radio has been named two pounds or more. Charleen and is No official estimates have been with the U.S. navy recruiting serv-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. made as to how much butter, ice at Albany.

Income Tax correctly prepared. Room 13, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388.\*

hold their regular meeting at 8 tonight in the castle hall at the Wynne-Merten building. The rank of page, in full ritualistic form, army had repulsed Axis infantry Sheehan. Bob Cecil, master of work, eth line and added, "The enemy

17, 1942 Harvester football captain, Dispatches from the northern was improved today at a local hos-front said the Germans had lost pital. He was able to sit up for a about 40 of their 70 tanks, in a while. Saturday his condition was series of attacks in recent days. critical. Bobby Joe had a third About 1,000 men, or the equivalent blood transfusion Monday. He has

Spring meeting of the mid-continent district division of production, American Petroleum institute, will North African airplanes, while be held on May 20 and 21 at Hotel bombers from the Middle East com-Mayo, Tulsa, API members of the mand attacked Messina in Sicily Panhandle chapter, of which H. V. The Italians claimed 16 Allied Anderson is chairman, have been planes had been shot down. notified. Herbert Goodpaster of Great Bend, Kas., is district chairports from this section have not man and C. A. Young of Dallas is counterattacks and overriding des-

mest airmen that is being concen- said, as if the wonten solutions in sheaths, the house-to-house drive are going Alexander. Emerson has been a Gray munique today that they had captured under General MacArthur in the house-to-house drive are going Alexander. Emerson has been a Gray munique today that they had captured to the control of the control o over the top."

Mr. Smith expressed gratification that the half way mark had been that the half way mark had been was formerly in the local police delivery in th

One lost and one found war ra-"There must be no let up on the tion book was reported today by transferred to the Americans and their allies, and the results soon "We still are a long way from fin
"We still are a long way from fin
Lee Hickman, general delivery, Pampa, has lost his War Ration Book Here is the list of 100 per cent 1. Found at a Pampa school was that the Germans were getting ready firms reported up to noon today:

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store, ParisiMrs. Randall Eugene Clark, 400 S. the Moscow-Kharkov railway, and an Beauty Shop Faulkner May's Stockwood and Stockwood Randall Eugene Clark, 400 S.

White's Auto Stores, M. E. Moses, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. The Pampa News, Baker school Atchison of Pampa, was much imfigured town. The teachers, Southwestern Public Serv- proved today at Northwest Texas Russians said they captured 112 sance over Huon Gulf of Lae last ice, Alpaco Construction Co., Coca- hospital, Amarillo, where the baby tanks. evening reported dramatically: Cola Bottling Co., Blossom Shop, has been a patient for the past

voy. All cargo ships on fire, smoke lots and the breaks-plus thorough of their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. H. P. Quarles of

## BUY VICTORY BONDS-

dent, 19 cents per pound or a total war Observation of some phases of of \$30.59 and donated the pig back Other pigs donated to the Red Cross were two exhibited by Johnnie Baggerman, one sold at \$15.50 per hundred to H. H. Cooper, resold for the Red Cross to Bush Haggard for \$27.13; and one purchased by John Baggerman, father of the boy, at 17 cents and resold for the Red Cross

to Frank Carter for \$28.80. Much credit for the sale and show H. G. Means announced.

goes to the agriculture committee of the Pampa chamber of commerce, especially Tom Cox, chairman, who likewise served as auctioneer, and to Arthur Rankin, member of the committee and clerk of the sale, and to Roy W. Snyder, meats specialist of the Texas Extension Service, College . Station. Members of the committee include Mel Davis, Floyd Imel, Mack Graham, Roger McConnell, G. T. Hackney, Hood Wills, Sam G. Dunn, Ir-

Hampton, Clarence Barrett, and Clyde Carruth. Other sales, the exhibitors, prices

Johnnie Baggerman, 4-H club boy, econd senior calf, \$12.50 prize, sold to Harris Food, \$17.50 per hundred his wife in August, 1938. for \$131.60; Don Montgomery, Mc-Lean FFA student, second junior the second pen of three and second calf, \$12.50 prize, sold to Brumley Food store, 20 cents per pound \$132.80; John Spearman, 4-H club boy, third senior, \$9 prize, sold to included: First National Bank, 18 cents,

senior, \$6.25 prize, sold to Ideal Food Packing Co., 15 cents. \$30.60. stores, \$18.50 per hundred, \$156.14; Don Montgomery, McLean FFA student, exhibitor of the third pen dent, fourth junior calf, \$6.25 prize, of three, prize \$2, sold to Edmondsold to Hughes-Pitts, for \$22.50 per hundred, \$139.75; Eugene Smart, McLean FFA student, now in the tion, 17½ cents, \$25.52 navy, sold to William T. Fraser In-Davis, 18 cents, \$40.14. surance company and J. E. Carlson, at \$21 per hundred, \$169.05.

John Spearman, Pampa 4-H club boy, sold to Southwestern Public Service Co., at 19 cents, \$162.64; Glenn McConnell, Pampa FFA student, to McConnell Implement, at \$39.76; and Bill Coombes, 151/2 cents, 21 cents, \$132.30; Gayle Montgomery, McLean FFA student, to Citizens National Bank at 19 cents, \$177.27; and Archie Maness, Pampa FFA student, to Dr. Calvin Jones \$33.66; Ernest Searle, Pampa FFA

#### YANKS

(Continued From Page 1) tively weak German efforts at retaliation for the destructive assault on Berlin Monday night, renewed its hammer blows at vital Reich targets last night with a Word was received here today that Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Browne, of Albany, N. Y., are the parents of cated was almost as severe as the attacks on Cologne, St. Nazaire and Berlin during the past week.

It was the eighth consecutive night assault by the RAF, and indications that the round-the-clock offensive was continuing today were seen in the silence of the Danish radio. The raid cost the Pampa Knights of Pythias will British 10 planes, the British an-The Allied North African com-

munique said the British Eighth conferred on Glenn L. attacking eastward from the Marwill be in charge of the rank team. has reinforced his infantry with Condition of Bobby Joe Dunham, tanks in this area."

been in the hospital now for two fantry employed, were said to have been captured.

Throwing back stubborn German

striking power in all types of the world's best aircraft and some of its finest airmen that is being concensions aid, "as if the women solicitors in sheriffs, Cleo Emerson and C. C. district secretary.

Gray county has two new deputy a new defense line, the Russians sheriffs, Cleo Emerson and C. C.

100 miles west of Moscow since the abortive Adolf Hitler offensives of October and November, 1941.

Stockholm dispatches reported only remaining point in the south-A marriage license was issued here ern winter defense line of the

Describing the fall of Rzhev, an-Six men ad one woman were nounced in a special Moscow comfined a total of \$95 on charges of munique last night after its evacplanes were shot out of the ace, Tarpley's, Murfee's, Pampa intoxication in corporation court to-bringing to 62 the number Furniture Co., Fraser & Co., Pan-day. There were five fines of \$15 the Germans, the Russians said the handle Insurance Co., Levine's, Sam each, two for \$10 each.

Houston School, Harris Food Store.

Condition of Henry Atchison, 2½- a formidable ring of fortifications Red Army forces stormed through

The Germans sent between 30 and 40 bombers in the first of two Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Quarles enter-stabs across the British coast to tained with a dinner recently at their home near Denworth in honor night in a weak retaliation for the night in a weak retaliation for the huge RAF raid on Berlin Monday

ish four-motored bombers which picked Hamburg for their target.

#### **Drafting of Fathers** Is Ordered Delayed

said local draft boards are still unceive authorization from national selective service headquarters.

At his press conference Monday McNutt said he knew of no such restriction on the local board and declared "quite a number" of fathers of children were being taken. In a clarifying statement issued today, McNutt said the only men with children now being inducted are those whose dependency was acquired after Dec. 8, 1941, or at a time when draft selection was im-

"Those registrants having wive and children, or children only, with whom they maintain a bona fide home, and who were married before Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when selection was not imminent, may not be inducted through selective service until there is a direct authorization by national headquarters," McNutt's statement said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### OSTEOPATH ACQUITTED

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., March 4 (AP) paid, prizes won, and buyers at the .- Dr. William F. Lamance, Laclede osteopath, was acquitted by a circuit court jury Tuesday night of the state's charge that he murdered

> litter for a total of \$6 prizes. In addition to his pig which sold four times for the Red Cross other sales

Motor Inn. 16 cents, \$32.64: Mel Davis, 16 cents, \$41.92; Mitchel's Jack Dunham, Pampa FFA student, third junior, \$9 prize, sold to Grocery, 15½ cents, \$34; Suttle's Grocery, two pigs, 15 cents and 16 Panhandle Packing Co., \$17.50 per cents, \$80.52; Mitchel's grocery, 15.75 hundred, \$124.78; Donald Wilks Vincents, \$38.12; Suttle's Grocery again, cent, LeFors 4-H club boy, fourth 15 cents, \$33.45; and Panhandle

Merle McCracken, Pampa FFA son's Dry Cleaners, 16½ cents, \$33.66; National Farm Loan association, 171/2 cents, \$25.52; and Mel Johnnie Baggerman's other pigs

sold to: Tex Evans, 15 1/4 cents, \$31.62; Mel Davis, 16 cents, \$34.07; Pan-handle Insurance agency, 16½ cents \$32.83; Suttle's Grocery, 161/2 cents,

and Barret's Frozen Foods, at 22 student, to Dr. Pepper, 18 cents, \$143.00. cents, \$143.00.

Additional pig sales follow:
Bill Reeves, McLean FFA student, to Jake Hess, McLean, 18 cents, \$35.82; Joe Reeves, McLean FFA student, to Motor Inn. 17½ cents per pound, \$39.02; Jim McCracken, Pampa FFA student, exhibited the third heavy pig, Hughes-Pitts, 18 cents, \$34.92. McLean

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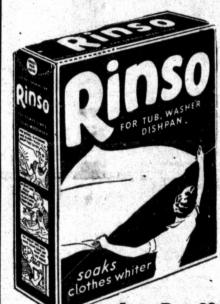
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## Longhorns Trim Aggies To Tie Rice for Southwest Cage Pennant

## **Playoff With** Owls May Be **Scheduled**

By The Associated Press
The Texas Longhorns were cochampions of the 1943 Southwest
conference basketball race today, after sitting on the victory fence with the Rice Owls. The Steers won the hard way last

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Aggies ever came anywhere near doing anything nice for Rice insti-As it was, Rice and the University of Texas ended the season with nine wins and three losses.

The game last night was one of those strictly for blood affairs, witnessed by 7,000 spectators.

The Steers were never behind after the light three populations but the steer than the steer that the steer than the ste ter the first three minutes, but then they were never far out in front

tack with 22 points. Longhorn Buck Overall got 17, as did Les Peden and Jamie Dawson of the Aggies.

At the half the score was 31 to

Following the game coach Bully Gilstrap of the Longhorns said his team was ready to meet the Owls for a playoff. He added, however, that no official move would be made until he had conferred with athletic Director D. X. Bible and other offi-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 4 (P) — Gus Welch, the old Carlisle football star now a coach at Georgetown Prep, has come up with a plan for "mass production" boxing in high schools under government supervision. . . . We figure the schools can do their own job of supervising pretty well, but there's no doubt that school poxing—and wrestling—could do with a little encouragement. . .

army and navy can tell you about the value of these sports in eaching a kid to take care of himself when he has to fight. . . . The rawback always has been that too many parents confused boxing with sional fighting. . . . There's a difference that anyone can see this week-end when they hold the eastern intercollegiate tournament in Syracuse. The only person who ever

some fan can't wait for the end of the first round to start cheering. SHORT SPORT STORY When coach Johnny Barovich of Columbus, Mont., high school heard of the Smith mine disaster at Bear Creek, he left his basket-

all team flat and donned a min er's hard hat to go to work with the rescue crew. . . . His father, Sam, is one of the 72 miners still entombed. . . . Johnny is a bro-ther of Nick Barovich, Utah's

THE BIG DRIP (Deadline: Allentown, Pa., police tear gas to quell basketball The basketball fans were whooping

it up,
And the referee turned quite pale, When in came the cops armed with tear gas bombs And threatened to fling them in

With tears in their eyes and hate in their hearts The wolves continued to howl,

But the losing team's coach, with a

TODAY'S GUEST STAR 'war college' headquarters. Ossie galloped under the wire.

has moved to a smaller room next Before that it was rul it could be called symbolic."

HOT STUFF Frank Winchell, the verce of Jacksonville, Fla., figures that this business of having baseball teams train in the north will be a good thing for his state (which hasn't room for 'em anyway).... He argues: "After a couple of years they'll be happier than ever to get back where it's warm." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### More Cotton to Aid Feed Shortage Urged

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AUSTIN, March 4 (A)-The Texas suited to cotton to grow that crop and lands not well suited to cotton

to be planted in other war crops.

The resolution warned that 1943 planted acres last year, in-sing the shortage of protein

supplement for livestock feed.

George Moffett of Chillicothe,
Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo
and Pat Bullock of Snyder, sponsored the resolution which stemmed
from a recent investigation by a

SOLD TO ORIOLES

BEAUMONT, March

senate committee of the livestock feed shortage.

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COACH JOINS ARMY

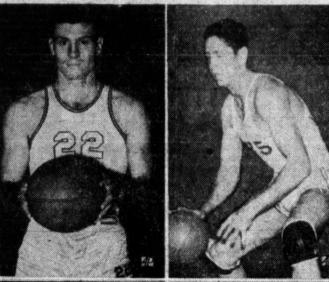
LA JOYA, Tex., March 3 (P)—Johnny Langerhans, former University of Texas athlete who coached La Joya high school for three seasons, has been named an instructor at Keesler field, Miss. He is now a sergeant.

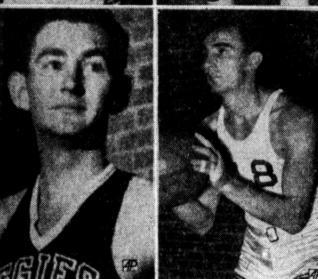
SOLD TO ORIOLES

BEAUMONT, March 3 (P)—Clay Touchstone, veteran pitcher of the Oklahoma City Indians, has been sold to the Baltimore Orioles but is reported undecided whether to play baseball this year. He is co-owner of a club here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
The largest of the Channel is-lands is Jersey, with a total population of 50,400.

AP'S ALL-SOUTHWEST CAGE TEAM







Bill Closs of Rice and John Hargis of Texas were unanimous selections on The Associated Press' All-Southwest conference basketball team named by vote of the seven conference kansas guard, lacked just one ballot of being a unanimous choice. The 1942 all-conference

is made up of six players, two men having tied for one of the Hargis at forward is Gordon Carpenter of Arkansas. Closs is the center. Guards are Wynne Harold Lambert of Rice, and Leland Huffman of Texas A. and M. In the picture, reading from left to right, top to bottom, they are: Closs, Carpenter, Huff-

## They're Off Again Tomorrow At

General Manager Bill Kyne,

whose 20-day wartime spring meetwith trouble.

Kyne gave two labor groups until Bill Reddy, Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard: "The army already has moved in on football at Syracuse university. The roomy quarters for-the distribution of the property of the merly occupied by coach Ossie So-lem and his assistants have become of compromises, and the two groups

Before that it was rubber troudoor, If your mind runs that way, ble. Rubber Administrator W. M. Jeffers had told Mr. Race Fan in effect: leave your car home; stay off the buses and the trains. That left the trolley for the 20-mile trip here from San Francisco. But that also left another mile and a half from the depot to the track. Kyne scoured around for buggies, tallyhos and a stage coach. That was

Then a heavy track brought groans from the horsemen. They

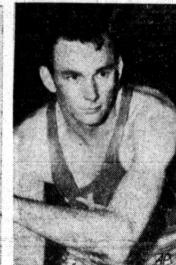
#### Former Panhandle **Bishop Expires**

SANTA FE, N. M., March 4 (A)-The death of the Most Rev. Ru-dolph A. Gerken, 55, Seventh Rosenate today called on Secretary of man Catholic archbishop of Santa Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to Fe, was mourned today over a large increase the national cotton allot-ment and to set up a system of transferrals, permitting acreage best 1:15 p. m. Tuesday of cerebral

The resolution warned that 1943 cotton acreage may fall to less than the planted acres last year in lasted acres last year in the planted acres last year.

at 10 a. m. Saturday. In 1927 he went to Amarillo to be consecrated bishop of the diocese of Amarillo. He founded Price Me-morial college in Amarillo. BUY VICTORY STAMPS





## Bay Meadows---Horses not Races

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 4 (A), said they couldn't condition their They're off again tomorrow at Bay entries. Kyne called off the races Meadows—the horses, not the races.

General Manager Bill Kyne,

The labor trouble first popped up

last Friday. A walkout of clerks at moan of despair,
Merely reached for his crying ing so far has done a magician's act (now you see it; now you don't), has won out in his latest scrape terday officers of the pari-mutuel clerks guild recommended that members join the California Race Track Employes union, an AFL affiliate. In turn, guildsmen were assured protection of their rights as veteran pari-mutuel clerks and the retention of their own officers from

president to business agent. "We will run," said Kyne, a bit amazed at his positiveness, "Friday and Saturday and then operate on a full schedule starting Tuesday. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



Calder	147	116	100	36
Sumner	144	162	170	47
	163	157	176	49
Miller	172	136	167	47
Detwiler	182	185	171	53
Totals	808	756	784	234
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Frair	137	174	161	47
Mohon	146	145	138	42
Nesselroad	179	160	113	45
		127	147	43
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### Triple-Header On Deck Friday

Three basketball games, instead of the usual doubleheader, are on the sports bill of fare at Pampa air of the series will bring a newcomer to the Pampa court when the Mc-pounds of edible fish monthly. Lean alien camp quintet plays the Airacobra quintet at 9:30.

Nothing is known at the field of the McLean team. The visitors from southeastern Gray will be mixing t with a tough opponent when they play the Airacobras, the team that a week ago soundly trounced the Mack & Paul cagers 61 to 33. On the Mack & Paul team roster are the names of several former Harvester athletes.

Starting off the series tomorrow night, the Dragons will play the Pampa Independents at 7:30. The Dragons are at the halfway mark in the Post league standings, having won three games and lost only one, according to the latest tabula-

At 8:30 the Phillips cagers will play the Lightning basketeers. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Student Fishing Is Advocated

ALBANY, N. Y., March 4 (A)-A meat shortage may have its advantages, believe young New York rodand-reel fans, casting a hopeful eye at the state legislature.

Assemblyman Etisha T. Barrett has introduced a bill which would release pupils over 15 years of age from 30 days of school each year to do some commercial fishing.

### Louisiana Declares War on Cannibalistic Garfish with Poor Man's 'Tarpon Rodo'

NEW ORLEANS, March 4 (AP) -Louisiana, famed for seafood dishes but currently short on meat with the rest of America, has declared tomorrow night, and the last a new war on the cannibalistic gar-

> fronts. The state stimulates seining of garfish; and, what is more spectacular, encourages garfish rodeos wealthy sportsman's tarpon rodeo The sport of gar-fishing is a curious cross-breed between a trick roping act and a posse.

"Most fellows just let the poles float until they get a strike," James Brown, head of Louisiana's fish and wildlife branch, explains. "The pole zips under and when its butt bobbs up again, you row out and lasso it. Use a regular cowboy rope.

ter like a tarpon; but I've seen 'em drag a 14-foot skiff in figure eights for half an hour." Every fisherman carries a rifle in his boat. It's about the only real-

used as arrowheads by the Ameri-FOREIGN MINISTER NAMED HELSINKI, Finland, March 4 (AP today selected Sir Henrik Ramsay

The government and constitution

In Golden Gloves The offensive runs full tilt on two

each class.

"Gars don't explode atop the wa-

unct Texas league. Catcher Harry Land, shortstop ly neat way to kill a fish whose bony diamond-shaped scales were

Premier-designate Vaino Hakkila Scots-descended supply minister in the last cabinet, for his foreign minister registration for War Ration Book

those of the United States.

## Three Texans Still

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)-Thirtytwo Golden Gloves fighters began reassembling in Chicago today for the championship finals of the annual event Friday night at the stadium. Four contenders remain in

On the 25 centers originally represented in the Chicago tourna-ment, 16 still have representatives. Cleveland, Fort Worth, Minneapolis and Chicago led the way with there apiece.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Los Angeles Gets Three Tulsa Men

LOS ANGELES, March 4 (AP) Five new players have been acquired by the Los Angeles baseball club, three from the Tulsa club of the de-

Guy Miller, and pitcher Ed Malone are from Tulsa. The others are free agents, pitcher Ed Harvey, Oil Center, N. M., and infielder Robert Murphy, Van Nuys, Calif. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

TEACHERS THANKED WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) Price Administrator Prentiss M. today voiced his gratitude for the "great and distinguished service" rendered by school teachers and school officials in the national

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read The Classified Ads

#### Amarillo Plays Austin In State Tournament

AUSTIN, March 4 (A)-The Texas Interscholastic league's 1943 bas-ketball tournament gets under way here today.

Interscholastic league's 1943 bas-within three points of the generally recognized one-season individual

Twenty-four teams clash for state titles in classes AA, A and B. Today's schedule includes:

CONFERENCE 'AA Dallas Tech vs. Bowie (El Paso), Amarillo vs. Austin, 8:30 p. m. CONFERENCE A

Vernon vs. Sabine (Gladevater), 3:15 p. m. Lakeview vs. Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), 7:15 p. m. First round play in conference B begins Friday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jim Barnes Joins

## Long Island Club

NEW YORK, March 4 (A) - Jim Barnes, national open golf champion in 1921 and British open titleholder in '25, has signed as pro and supervisor at the North Hempstead (Long Island) Country club.

He will take over his new job April 1 after resigning from the Essex Country club at West Orange, N. J. At North Hempstead he succeeds Jimmy Hines.

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#### College Player Nears Cage Mark

PHILADELPHIA, March 4 (P) Blonde George Senesky, St. Joseph's college basketball star, scored 36 scoring record in so-called "big

league" college basketball. Senesky boosted his total to 506 points in 21 games as St. Joseph's beat Bolling field, a Washington service team, 58-39. He has one game to go—against Temple Satur-day—to meet the 509-point mark set in 22 games in 1940 by Rhode Island State's Stutz Modzelewski. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Afternoon Fights Are Considered

NEW YORK, March 4 (A)-Promoter Mike Jacobs is toying with the idea of staging afternoon outdoor fight shows this summer at the Yankee stadium and Polo Grounds.

One of the afternoon bouts may bring together Willie Pep, recogniz-ed in New York as featherweight champion, and Beau Jack, who has as lightweight king. -BUY VICTORY BONDS.

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Make people feel at ease. Do little kindnesses; express little courtesies; overlook the little rudeness of other people. Never make another person appear ridiculous, and rather hurt yourself than injure the feelings of an-

Be genfle; be kind; be simple in you taste and sincere in your actions; let everything you do and say be governed by a desire to please others.

These are the qualities that distinguish a fine character.

Frances White.

#### DON'T COMPLAIN

Most people are willing to do whatever is best for the safety of the boys who represent score of 30 to 9. us at the fighting fronts over the world.

Very few persons argue about and deplore the ration system. If you hear one saying anything about the present setup, you Fatheree's. may decide that he is not represented in the armed forces overseas yet.

Boys are in extreme heat and cold, some Eighth grade championship team of last year who won over the are captive, others wounded, many dead. Food rationing is nothing compared to this.

If you are a griper, think again. Billy Parker.

#### SOME DON'TS

A good sport-

makes no excuses for losing the game team was highpoint man with 6 points. Randall Clay and Dee Grifplays his best at all times

never cheats

never loses his temper

never fails to carry his end of the load plays for the fun and success of the team

and cooperates loyally for the team-

Leon Simpkins.

#### AVOID LOSSES

Missing last week was a twelve-dollar boys that they would like to be coat and a ten dollar bill with other small items which amounted to \$30.

Of course out of 1200 students we should not expect to find everybody honest. But with the honest ones on the lookout for the dishonest ones, such losses as the coat and injured member of the fireman brimoney should be prevented.

Mony of the students who suffer from the court last week when the grass losses should not be so haphazard with their leg when he jumped out the winsupplies and wraps. Be definite with your locker arrangements. Never use supplies which belong to your friends. Know where yours are. Have a place for everything. Keep t in order. Let your friends know you are particular about your supplies. This will help.

But for outright thievery, very little can an help visitors who happen into be done after it takes place.

Everybody turn all lost articles to the Lost and found on first floor in the east hall. This would make the department really be worth-

Jack Dunham.

#### **SOLDIERS FIRST**

Rationing is nothing. It will not hurt us idence more than usual, Some of A second contest followed with 18 and easy to read. (This theme came the "every night out-ers" might of the students from each with the from a freshman English unit on to sit at home instead of riding around in a miss a change in the show; then highest spelling grades participating again they may not. They had ing. No mention was made of that rather flunk the test. be too bad to miss a few summer vacations But it would be bad to be captured by the British Empire Is Newest Study Japs or Germans. It would mean losing our British Empire Is Newest Study freedoms.

Food rationing will mean a little trouble, a little gardening on our parts, but it is nothing compared to dangers which our boys are going through. We should feel ashamed to wish for the canned goods which will go to their camps faraway.

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Harold Tumbo.



### March 2 Is Texas Independence Day; New Classes to Open But Other Days Just as Important To 105 Students With Birthdays

### Sports Static

their third game to the Sophomores declaration. from Senior High lately with a Caesar was stabled on the Ides score of 24 to 10. A few evenings March.

so sore and numb that Doris Flood more important than had to help him eat lunch at That is the birthday.

Room 211 and Rom 214 have up be played Friday at noon. Room 211 has five players who were on the Freshman team 6 to 1. Mr. Robert Carter, Ensign, who

has just completed officer training in New York, gave a speech to Boys Club last week preceding the five bouts which were fought. The featured bout of the day was Charrill Sparks, 3; Walter Spoone-between Jerry Nash and Dee Grif-more, 7; Ross Gene Tackett, 2; fin. The decision was a draw although Jerry went to the mat twice

Joe Cree from the Sophomore fin led the Reaper by 4 points

the Junior High gym was the Carboys seemed in good shape, for after throwing hard balls at each other, shooting balls from mid-court, they were going strong at the close of the game. One Pampa boy five feet 19; Alene O'Rear, 6; Norma Faye Pampa boys \$3 to 14.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Chatter

BY JIMMTE TERREEL Many remarks come from the

in the Navy since they heard Mr. Robert Carter, Ensign, talk. Basil Reichuber is recovering long cut across his hand which he received when trying to nelp Billy Gething pick up the class in the library case two weeks

Jimmy McTaggart was the only ade which responded from the hisory and English classes next to aught on fire. Jimmie burned his low into the burning plane wings. The newest mystery is proke the window panes in Room

If you see somebody come corner and peep around, he is probably out in the hall without a permit. Junior Council has placed students as hosts to see that all students have permits to be in the nalls. These same boys and girls the building without knowing the BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Kernels

Mrs. Tom Simmons left for Dalher brother's funeral. Room 101 won first in the Sixth tournament for girls; Room 102, second; and Room 105

Six weeks exams are on this week, Everyone has a serious look, which now has a substitute teacher Spellers and other texts are in ev-

### March 2 is Texas Independence day. On this day the declaration of independence was signed. Then, almost two months later, on April 21. San Jacinto battle terminated The Reaper basketball squad lost the war, and Texas made good her

Wild as a March hare.
All these important happenings come to our minds. These dates stand out. To the Junior High students After the boxing bouts in the come to our minds. These dates gym at Boys Club last week, Charlie Beard remarked that his jaw was dents below there is yet one date

> Sixth grade: James Belser, 18; Maxine Bierbaum, 18; Reta Fern Boren, 6; Billy Brewer, 11; Billy Calloway, 13; Sharon Chapman, 30; Jack Davis, 10; Jerry Davis, 31; Bill Franke, 1; LaNelle Fugate, 19; Mary Garvin, 5; Joyce Kinard, 15; Betty Jo Kyle, 3; Wayne McCalip, 29; Frank Martinas, 31; Willie Morgan, 19; Bobby Payne, 17; Eugene Robbins, 24; Leta Leah Surratt, 27; Bobby June Si son, 24; Billy Bob Southard, 18; Lloyd Taylor, 24; Donald Thut, 8; Patty Trawick, 26; Donald West, 3; Lela Yeldell, 7; Rose Yokely, 17.

Seventh grade: Anna Laura Allen, 5; Mary Jane Chambers, 18; Tommie Rue Chambless, 10; Odell Christie, 14; Lena One of the highlights lately in Paye Costiloe, 5; Grace Davis, 13; the Junior High gym was the Car-Nelda Joyce Davis, 13; Jodell Elver-Amarillo basketball game. The liott, 22; Clinton Eubanks, 19; Billy two guarded an Amarillo boy 6 Parks, 25; Edgar Lee Paronto, 15; feet five. Amarillo won over the Norma Anne Pirtle, 20; Betty Jean Prigmore, 4: Cecil Roenfeldi Jack Rose, 24; Gene Sidwell, 24; Jesse Smart, 15; Mary Smith, 14; Wayne Smith, 27; Virginia Snider,

24; J. C. Winborne, 31; Ann Woodard. 7 Charles Charles Broxson, 31; Kenneth Clemmons, 8; O'Neil Cook, 21; Jimmie Crouch, 5; Alfred Davis, 17; Lucy Dodson, 11; Jo Ann Hart, 5 Martha Lou Hogan, 31; Charley Huffine, 14; Wanda Jackson, Richard Kysar, 27: Kenneth Mc Kinney, 21; Ellen Ann Prather, 13; Delva Sheedy, 23: Wanda Shelton 31; Leon Simpkins, 6; Texie Slaugh ter, 12; Joyce Smith 26; Sue Smith Bill Speer, 22; Marieta Trader,

14; Mary Alice Warden, 30; Arthur

Wilson, 6. Gene Bain, 7; Gerald Bedenbe der, 31; Lennis Boren, 13; Doris Fern Bullard, 17; James Carpenter ; Billy Carter, 4; Beverly Crail, 16. Louise De Moss, 29; Lucille Duvall 18; Nadine Kelley, 14; John Le Lindsey, 3; Norma Lowrey, 28; Mary Jean Meader, 5; Mary Myatt, 13; Imogene Owens, 15; Bobby Parkinson, 16; Irvin Parnell, 3; William Payne, 1; Joyce Pratt, 15; Joyce Rhoten, 14; Vera Slusher, 12; Frank

Stallings, 13.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Spelling Contests Feature English Drill Under the direction of Miss Ruth Barton who teaches the English in

joyed a spelling contest last week Room 206 won by a few points. The rolls show 34 students in Miss Bar ton's homeroom, room 206, and 33 since he left for a war job.

students in that development make up a half dozen hall bulletin boards and dress two big show cases weekly. The sponsor of this develop ment. Miss Ila Pool, rotates the upon the library group's work.

ignments: stamping books, placing cards in books, putting books back on shelves, and listing the overdue books and fines. Each room is asked to furnish a

student to take care of the book announcements for that homeroom. The roll is listed: Imogene Brown, Leon Walls, Peggy Reno, Nina Lea McVery, Windall Cheek, Sally Grass and Discards Thomas, Joyce Oswalt, Troy Ray, Anna Slaughter, Virginia Lee Brown, Elizabeth Parnell, Patricia Cook, Bobby Hatfield, Donna your window is a strange sound. ther. Ardyth Skews, Olva Bishop, J. C. Winborne, Robert Stone, Dorothy Taylor, Geneva Covalt, Derral Davis, Leon Morris, Carol Sloan, Elizabeth Lafferty, Frances Hudson, Ola Mae Smith, Frances Silcott, Leona Mills, Lucille Meador, and

### From the Classes **Kidnapped**

I liked the novel, "Kidnapped," because the author had an unusual way of expressing the characters The seamen seemed rough, but they ever used strong language. Robert Louis Stevenson

written many poems small dren enjoy. His novels are of the adventure type fitted better Child's Garden of Verses" is favorite bok of poetry.

In fact, the story is fascinating. It keeps us wondering what is happen next. Upon beginning read the book, it is difficult to lay it down The story has thrilling experi-

ences and the scenes are laid amid enemies in the Highlands is wellshown. Also the great respect other members of the same clan is a marked quality. For instance, Allan Breck attempted to draw sus-picion upon himself to protect a kinsman. Although this story was written

two hundred years ago, Stevenson succeeded in making us seem

## In All Developments

turnover Monday in developments since the beginning of school.
"Only band, orchestra, choir, and few woodcarvers will continue in he same developments" states the principal after a discussion in fac-

When the cards come out next eral students who have been watching their points will be able to qualify for the Victory corps.

#### Library Science **Includes Variety** Committee Work

Besides learning library science each committee has performed all the duties attendant Library duties include these as-

B YALLENE RAY

"Kidnapped" contains adventure,

The language is simple, spirited,

Students will make the greatest

RED CROSS Give to the Red Cross this week! This is the final campaign which was begun last week when Junior High boys and girls who held Courtesy Cards

carried literature to the homes in Pampa.
The goal is \$125,000,000. Douyour usual donation this year.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Each time Mr. Robert Carter, En-

means the same except for the "S"

man is only supposed to know ev-

erything about one particular job. Only DV(G) finish mid school.

**Leads Group in Column Inches** 

eer in the Navy.

Give To The Red

Cross This Week

## Fire Sweeps Court **Burns Little Except**

The crackle of a fire just outside One day last week when classes for Parent-Teacher meeting, a grass fire caught to the wings of a discarded airplane and caused a commotion which disrupted classes facing the court at Junior High and culminated with the usual fire building. alarm for the entire see the first military ceremony at How the fire started is a secret to the base here

most people, but several ninth grade know how they put it out batting with old cardboard boxes and

A second seare came about dark when the caretakers decided to finish the grass fire and have the trouble over. A few minutes after the remaining grass had been burned off, somebody reported a fire at the ninth grade, has travelled in 27 school, and the firemen broke open the west door to investigate.

No soap! BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BOYS CHOOSE HOBBY-

Because Miss Loraine McCarroll allows her second hour seventh grade students to use her photography equipment and become familiar with the steps for developing they have a new hobby-photogra

learned to develop their own films, the medal presented recently to 700 how to make negatives, and have members of the 19th group to re-learned the steps in the dark room. turn from service after a year in They have studied the parts to the the Southwest Pacific. His picture with background and sub-

Ensign Pinch Hits in Junior High,

Lectures on Life of Midshipman

Robert Carter, Ensign

pa, the principal puts him to work. This time he arrived in Pampa just as Mr. Joe Chrisler left for duty with the War department in an arsenal in Arkansas. That gave Mr. Carter physical education for six periods in the day and journalism development for several days one of the development periods Mr. Carter gave the journalists these facts about his new ca-Mary McMurrey tells it this way: "The journalism class received a happy surprise when Ensign Robert S. Carter of the U. S. Naval Reserve, announced that he would talk to us on the life of a mid-'First he explained his own rank ensign. Mr. Carter explained DV(G) stands for Deck Volunteer for general service. This man is supposed to know something about everything on board ship. DV(S) which stands for specialist. This

the 1270 who received this honor.

ker run a close race with 50 inches

Several of Sammy's inches came in

commercial mats which he se-

lects from the files of the Pampa Richard Hughes leads the Seventh grade with more than 70 inches

and Burke Mordy runs a close secand with 67 inches. Burke is

writer whose editorial was run by mistake twice in the same issue.

with the names of the staff mem-

gummed stickers on charts, one

of cardboard marked off

pers down the side.

Sybil Pierson

Pins Silver Wings

On Ohio Lieutenant

"When a curious student asked if he ever used his sword, Mr. Car-ter laughed. Then at our bewildered glance, he told us a sword was for

dress only.
"The class was enthusiastic about

"The class was enthusiastic about the guns. He said that only two makes of guns are carried by Navy officers, Springfield .03 and the .45-caliber pistol, "Men must be appointed to Midshipmen school by their congrissmen, the President, or some other snipmen school by their congressmen, the President, or some other important person. Mr. Carter had his appointment from the President. After receiving the commissions much is yet to be done.

"Mr. Carter with a look that bespoke experience said that shoes in order to execute the said that shoes in the said

in order to pass inspection must be shined five or 10 times a day. He added that there is a place for everything, and everything had better be in its place, or else merits.

"The only free time given the trainees was from 3:15 Saturday afternoon to 5:45 Sunday night. If any demerits had been received during the week, that liberty was taken away.

Only DV(G) finish mid school.

"The largest class to receive commissions at once was the class at enlisted man has a "rate," but a interesting facts which we pass on

This will give the girls more du-ties but will prevent students wait-

#### Cafeteria Habits Simple Manners All Should Know

Some cafeteria hints which might

(Note: the sponsor gave him credit for the story each time.) A record of which students write chance finally comes for deciding whether to take a chance on the the paper is kept on a large sheet

Ten hours of work outside of journalism development gives an-3. Watch your manners. One hand other recognition which is shown by Never drink when food is in your mouth. Break bread in small bites before eating. Scoop soup away from you. Cut one bite of meat at a time.

#### Sybil Pierson, freshman, had the rare privilege of pinning the wings on Ray Fast, Second Lieutenant when he graduated from the Pam pa air base 10 days ago. Lieutenant

was a guest in the Pierson home when he first arrived in Pampa He was from Ashland, Ohio. every side students experiences and the stories about the graduating cadets and who came to Pampa for the ceremonies. Pampa homes were opened to the visiting guests. Many Pampans consequently were invited to

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Men in the Service

Pyt. Francs W. Cobb. former student of Pampa schools, is now stationed somewhere in Africa Since November, 1941, Private Cobb, brother of Wanda Cobb of the states as he moved from his various stations: Fort Bliss, Texas, Camp Roberts, California, Lewis, Washington, Fort Ord. California, Camp Pickett, Virginia, and

Pvt. Charles Henson, brother of Elva Henson of room 210, is in the air corps. He is stationed at St.

The boys report that they have Miss Katherine Simmons, received camera, and how to proportion the in Blythe, Calif., places him over

### Girls See Skit on "Date Manners"; **Enjoy Numbers on Amateur Program**

Theme of the play was centered

around the various one-sided conversations which girls might engage they came. The boys attempted a comeback by using the shaving materials they had bought for their fathers and staged an act which convinced the girls that making-up in public was not the best manners. Characters in the play were Vesta Grace James, Orlan Allen, Bill Speer, Margie Fay Taylor, Mary Speer, Margie Fay Ta Redus, and Jack Perry.

club last week was a skit presented son; tap dance, Bunny Shelton; imby the home economics girls with personations, Barbara Leich; comic skit, Alverna Miller, andd Shelton; song in character, Patsy Miller and Sybil Pierson; piano solo Mickey Casada,

> volunteer numbers completed the Phyllis Ann Parker, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting of two weeks ago, and Quebell Nelson, president, acted as master

Winning members of the program

with Mr. Robert Carter, ensign, back from officer training, who said, "The uniform I wear is the thing which causes other men to a gun and perform reg salute me, but it pleases me to think

ing in the outer office and missing class when they wait to confer with Mr. Savage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In the eighth grade Richard Gee, Sammy Glidewell, and Beverly Ba-

2. Make up your mind when your hash or stick to the saurkraut and

Do not mix foods. Take time to eat -don't bolt your food like Rover.

4. Rise when someone stops to speak with you, young men. Ask to be excused when you leave your comrades at the table if you wish

### Your Locker-How Is It?

Patsy Dixon: It's clean. Leon Simpkins: Sometimes Frances White: Usually

shouldn't.

Jackie Rains: Messy. Not which one of three lockers we sued to me. Donald Rowe: A sad case

Betty Bruner: Messy all the time. Norma Dewey: Usually dirty. Bobby Parkinson: Not very neat. Basil Reichuber: Gosh, I wouldn't

TIDWELL AND NICHOLS Fledgling crews must accomp at home before they are ready to take their places in America's flung armada of bombers.

Constant take-offs and landings

A large percentage of young men seeking enlistment today express first preference for service in the been at times a long waiting of eager applicants. The Air Co the best physical type and

of the knockabout, "jack-of-allrades", so is the army air corps seeping step with these advanced

Columbia. Mr. Carter was one of commissioned officer has a "rank." to our readers" Don Rowe, Freshman March Editor, Students Sign Sheet To Enter Office Office girls from the attendance office and the main office met with the principal one day lately to learn the correct steps in sign-ing up the students who wish to consult the principal. column inches of stories printed in the Junior High Reaper for 1942-43 is Donald Dowe, editor for March. He has 230 inches. Dick Mc-Cune, associate editor, and editor for several of the fall months, comes

1. Keep in line and follow quietly

to leave before they do. (This applies to both boys and girls.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Beverly Baker: I'd hate to say. Kathryn Rose: Looks like a cy-

ber McGee's closet. Elva Henson: Like

Doris Barrett: Clean at the pres-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Aviation News

know.

by bombing trainers test the met-tle of tires and plane parts as much as the crew's ability to art-fully land the heavy bombers

Air Corps; consequently, this branch of the service is seldom in are stressing specialization in particular trade rather than

Priority is usually given these applicants who have specilized background of mechanical training, for air corps soldiers are highly specialized and technical men, with the symplectic condition men airplane mainten.

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OUTLAW!

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FOOZYS PUTTIN'
TH' BEE ON ME
TO MARRY
OOOLA!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHEN THE BULLS COME DOWN HERE, WE'RE GONNA TAKE THE FREIGHT ELEVATOR BACK UP!

WASH TUBBS

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSE

By EDGAR MARTIN

JUST IN CASE YOU GET TIRED AND DECIDE TO STOP RUNNING!



"You're doing fine, Patty," kindly Mrs. Anderson told her. Mrs. Anderson was head file clerk in the headquarters of Elmira's new Double Eagle Soaring Field.

"I can face what's coming," Pat admitted, "but I'll be petrified!"
"Scared of what, dear? You're good! You've had 16 days of training. I heard the officers talking. They said you could have done solo days ago. They'll be turning you loose any time now."

"I know it!" said Pat, omi-

That's what created the zerohour jitters inside her. Solo! In a peep. whole. But—on her desk was a sailplane! Well, she could do it, if Jimmy Carr expected her to. a new Laister-Kauffman trainer. wait in the front reception room

"He gave me Miss Stuart at first," Pat said. "We didn't get along so well, though."
"You wouldn't. It's hard for anybody to get along with Lo-

"I was touchy, Mrs. Anderson." The older woman smiled. "No. You're pretty, Pat. Very pretty. You're pretty, Pat. Very pretty. That's where the trouble lay. But you learned to soar in 10 days, and that's better than Loraine did at the start. And you've had six I'm gonna take you to 5000."

"Oh, Jimmy!" It was all she world say! The ecstasy of soaring

Woman Breaks Both

SEATTLE, March 4 (A) — Mrs. Wallace J. Clairmont, wife of a

hipyard worker, confronted Mrs. Ardis Parmenter, 23, formerly of

a confession she broke both arms of Mrs. Clairmont's infant daughter

undup, Mont., who Monday signed

Mrs.

"I'm not sure I can keep my

The 19-year-old mother said she

left the baby, Mary Jean, and an older boy, Marvin, with Mrs. Parmenter and Andrew Farrington 45

while looking for living quarters.

Detective Capt. Marshall Scraf-ford quoted Mrs. Parmenter as say-

while under her care and a third

was taken from her by Montana authorities. Two of them suffered broken arms, she said. The third

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wheat Injunction Hearing Is Set.

DALLAS, March 4 (A)-The plea the Tex-o-Kan Mills company r an injunction to restrain the deral government from interferng in the rail shipment of 2,000,000 ushels of wheat from Canada to Mexico has been set for hearing March 15 before a three-man fed-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The toll of convoyed United Nations

the Atlantic is only one in 200, Ad-

miral Sir Percy Noble, head of the admiralty delegation at the British embassy in Washington, said this

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Read The Classified Ads

SHIP LOSSES LIGHT

er, and Andrew Farrington, 45,

hands off her. I don't think is should be with her too long."

immediately

Clairmont

Arms of Infant

The womenn were

eparated when

told policemen:

fell out of bed.

Sunday.

learn to soar in three to six weeks. | no more. There was no shock to

Not many people realize that, this solo job. No fright. Instead, Patty."

"People ought to be told more verse of beauty in silver and blue. about it. The public doesn't real-ize how important sailplanes can then went back to earth again.

"It's your Jimmy that's telling THAT'S when Pat breathed, them, honey." Mrs. Anderson's "your" was

benevolent, motherly; but Pat glanced at her self-consciously. "It's all so wonderful," she mused. "And when my Big Moment Lucky devil, having a cute pupil

It came as unexpectedly as only DAT FRIDAY nursed a kind of an anticipated something can.

big fanfare or "to-do" when Pat landed safely. The Army can't

appalled. Feminine heads all officially in the Army, and yet around looked up, including Lo-striving to help the Army air aine Stuart's. program, by learning to be in-"Hurry! Don't just stare. Want structors where instructors were raine Stuart's.

like him; eternally teasing, happy, again.

A signal was given. The wire "Oh?" Loraine lifted her lovely eyebrows. She gave Pat that halftightened. Patsy, thus towed, held

The first soft swish of air became a whine. Earth faded away. Green hills of New York were re-treating and cumulus clouds of-and knew it was he, prompt to welcoming hands. Pat's the minute. Like the virile young the door and came striding for

ward. Then he saw both girls and stopped. His smile seemed to

very different. This is easier, and at 5000 feet pulled the release loomed conspi-safer all around. Even a boy or lever that cut her loose from the Jimmy's hands girl, a high school senior, can tow line. She and Jimmy talked

THE GREMLINS

#### Navy to Lose Tenth of Men

grim warning to expect a 10 per cent casualty rate in navy personnel was laid before congress and the nation today as Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed an opera-tional force plan calling for a navy "big enough to dominate all seas over the world,"

The solemn navy estimate that it

"Oh, Jimmy! Jimmy!" again,

they heard it, and Jimmy

quite forgetting her radio. Down-

Carr's fellow officers grinned openly at him when he landed.

sold on him personally that way!

By rigid if unspoken agree-

When she closed her typewriter

mused, half-disdainful smile.

"I—I thought—"
Pat didn't finish, because she

animal he was, he swung through

(To Be Continued)

LOBELIA!

YOU HAVE BUT FIVE

GET A CUP OF

FOR ME, MOM! I'LL GRAB IT ON THE RUN.

AINUTES TO CATCH

YOUR BUS! -

ment, however, nobody made any

spending bill.

## Small Fare Forecast

NEW YORK, March 4 (A)-Restaurant and hotel men today fore-

Diners out will find only one choice dwindling daily.

Those who like to give or attend banquets will find hotel men on all sides trying to discourage them. If they do get to a banquet, they will find no longer the elaborate menu. the bottomless coffee-pot, the gratuitous cigarets.

Hotel men and restaurant owners find themselves obliged to dis-courage public functions, unless directly allied with the war effort. They find themselves pleading with party givers to cut down the number of guests.

dishes. Banqueters must choose,

demi-tasse is with dinners for the duration—and that means just one requested.

Here, hotel men say, is a composite picture of what will be the typical banquet meal: sliced orange half-grapefruit, meat or fowl or fish, potatoes, one fresh vegetable, demi-tasse and plain cake—or, if the diners are lucky, ice cream, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Rancher Kills Four, Falls to Death While Hiding Wife's Body

on the Latshaw ranch near here

Sheriff Silva has theorized that Amos, former roadhouse operator, killed his second wife, Ollie, 39; his father, Charley Latshaw, 57; his mother, Bertha, 55, and his son, Charles, 6, then accidentally fell to his death in a well while



NOW RUN! AND DON'T YELL FOR HELP, OR SOMEBODY'LL START SHOOTING!!

Nice Shooting

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In Cahoots With Crime

W-WHAT ARE YOU GETTING THAT FOR?

TO KISS A TRICERATOPS I DON'T!

AN' THEN WHEN COOLA TELLS ME SHE WOULDN'T MARRY ME EVEN IF I WAS TH' LAST GUY ON EARTH,



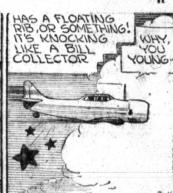
Just an Afterthought

FIGHTERS, SIR! JU 88'S

AUBURN, Calif., March 4 (A) Officers were on the lookout today for an 18-year-old youth for questioning in connection with the strange ranch slaying of four persons and the death of a fifth. Sheriff Charles H. Silva requested authorities throughout the state to watch for Raymond Latshaw, son of Amos Latshaw, 38, by a former marriage. Amos was one of the five found dead

Monday throwing in his wife's body. **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 









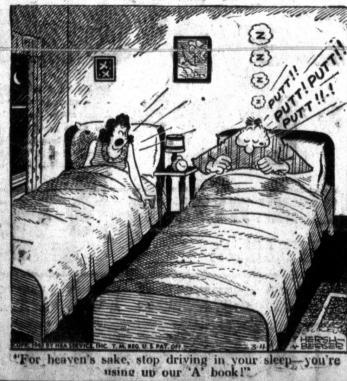
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WE DIDN'T

LI'L ABNER

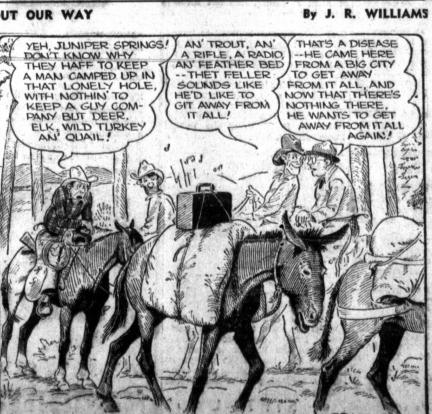
FUNNY BUSINESS



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

NEVER MIND! IT'LL TAKE ME HALF AN HOUR TO GET THE TASTE OF POP'S SHAVING SOAP OUTA MY MOUTH!

OUT OUR WAY



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with - - -TWO WEEKS? THAT'LL BE AN INTERESTING,

THEY IS ALL

NOBODY ADMITTED

TILL SUMMER PAROLE MOP

LOOK FOR PRICKLY HEAT ABOUT? --- SURPRISED TEST CASE -IF YOU STICK, TO SEE OLD GOOD -NATURED JAKE? ---WE'LL KNOW THE MISSUS IS LOSING HER. IT'S A RUSH VISIT, CHUMS WI KIN ONLY STAY A COUPLA TECHNIQUE WEEKS.

#### SOLO FLIGHT

CHAPTER IV hour feeling.

It had begun to grow on her ONE day when nothing had hapsix days ago, when she piloted a sailplane two consecutive hours ed the world, when no talk or every little raw recruit. Patsy was without her instructor once touching the controls. She had even door burst open ahead of a whirling the ship without his help, wind. "Hi, Friday!" the whirling the ship without his help, wind. "Warm number's up! landed the ship without his help, and he had walked away with that matter-of-fact air.

"You're doing fine, Patty," kind
"You're doing fine, Patty," kind-

me to court-martial you? Squi-i-sadly needed. Women could teach; ik!" He gestured as if choking men could go abroad and fight. somebody and made a horrid butifully Pat trudged back to sound with his tongue. That was headquarters, to await orders

gay.

They moved fast. She had learned soaring in 19 days, and now she was to prove it in nine minutes! Her pulse was thumping as they motored out to the hangars in a peep.

In the rush of office work there, too, nobody questioned her. This was all business, all speed, all routine. First solo flights, however thrilling to the individual, were common to the field as a whole. But—on her desk was a note from Jimmy asking her to

Funny, how Jimmy's wishes and It was like a delicate bird, wings for him after 5 o'clock, trust in her gave her a strange already spread. Then he roared When she closed her determination.

off in the same peep to his airfort the day and went to the replane, 600 yards distant. A wire ception room, Loraine Stuart was already there, smoking and looking coolly perfect.
"Oh," said Pat, surprise. torless one.

her breath. Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-zin-n-n-ng!

wore days of hard training now.
You must have confidence?"

Pat sighed. "It seems impossible. It takes long months to learn even the groundwork of motor ship flight, but this—"

She watched the altimeter, and some conspicuously, there in the daintiest possible corsage made of defense stamps. They loomed conspicuously, there in the daintiest possible corsage made of defense stamps. They loomed conspicuously, there in the daintiest possible corsage made of defense stamps. They loomed conspicuously, there in the daintiest possible conspicuously, there in the daintiest possible conspicuously.

WASHINGTON, March 4 (A)

would lose, and have to replace, one man out of each 10—killed or wounded—came as Knox and ranking navai officials unfolded their program for building up personnel strength to 2,250,000 by July

Knox's outline of the navy's "operating force" plan and his figures on potential costs of the sea warfare were made public by the house sub-committee on naval appropria-tions as it completed work on a new \$4,000,000,000 supplemental naval BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## At Restaurants, Hotels

roll on the table for each person and only one pat of butter. Those who dash out for quick noon lunches are apt to find only substitutes for their favorite sandwiches, with the

Gone from the Astor, for the dur-

ation, are the banquet room meals containing both meat and fish At many of Gotham's hotels the

serving. In many cases the lump of sugar will melt to half a lump, and that amount will be given only if



(PUFF! PUFF!!-)
HENRIETTA'S ON THET
TRAIN!!- DUNNO WHO
SHE IS-BUT SHE'S GOT
MAH GOOD-LUCK CHARM
-MAH MOST VALOOBLE
POSSESHIN!!

ONE O'
THESE
PEOPLE
GOTTA
BE HENRIETTA!

IS YO' HENRIETTA? IS YO' HENRIETTA 15 YO'? II I I NO!

HULLO, ONE AN' ALL! WELL, WHAT'RE YOU TOTEM POLES SO SAUCER-EYED

your bites from time. o eat tover.

Fib-

has list

3.243 Ration Books

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 4 — Registration for Ration Book 2 went over smoothly last week under supervision of Charles Douglas, superintendent of Canadian schools as-

sisted by a corps of a dozen faculty

A. V. McQuiddy, chairman of ra-

Registration was held at Gem and

of books issued at Booster was 127

with 35 declarations; at Gem there

were 74 declarations and 252 books

were 883 declarations and 2,-864 books issued, making a total

ssued; in Canadian there.

tioning board, Mrs. Logan Owens, secretary of the board, Miss Georgia

Engle and Mrs. Calvin Is ceived all applicants and pas

them on to the registrat

returned

then stamped books as the ap

Hemphill Issues

#### **Lend-Lease Aid** Won't Be Repaid In Gold, Goods

WASHINGTON, March 4 (A)-House Foreign Affairs com-tee, recalling the international t problems arising from World war I, cautioned the nation to-day against expecting repayment in gold or goods for lend-lease aid.

In a formal report to congress on necessity for continuing the Lend-Lease act for another year, the committee declared that "the od of settlement by payment proved self-defeating and destrucin gold or in goods has in the past

Moreover, it argued that such a balancing of accounts among na-tions after this war would seriously interfere with the achievement of the "world economic order on which prosperity of this country largely depends."

The committee reviewed the part which this nation's lend-lease, amounting already to more than \$9,000,000,000 has contributed to the cause of the United Nations.

But the committee emphasized that lend-lease was a two-way proposition, operating in reverse to bring benefits to American troops and some material to this nation's fac-

report said, "the other United Nations are in turn making available constantly growing amount of aid to the armed forces of the United States. The spirit of cooperation evidenced by the Lend-Lease act has been reciprocated in full the countries providing aid to by the countries I

Into the report the committee wrote a plea for increased aid to

The report declared, however, "committee has been assured that measures are being undertaken to improve the transportation system and make possible increased aid to China.'

In answer to demands from some members of the committee, chiefly the Republican side of the table, that lend-lease be used now to secure postwar economic benefits, the report had this to say:

"In the field of security and political relationships, there is a vast and complicated area which innsiderations going far beyond the Lend-Lease act alone.

"The problem of air and naval bases as they bear on the security of the United States, to take one ample, or of air rights generally, are problems which in their ramifications can be taken up only as the general development of foreign policy permits." BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Ickes Urges Building Of New Texas Pipeline

WASHINGTON, March 4 (P)-Petroleum Administrator Ickes passed along to a senate committee today a report of his staff recomthat construction of the Texas-Illinois link of a gasoline line from Texas to the east ast be started at once.

Those who signed the report, including W. C. Kinsolving, assistant director of transportation, recomd rejection of a proposal for initial construction of a link from the Chicago area to the Atlantic

Construction of this link first had been demanded by mid-continent refiners who contended that building of the line from Texas to the Chicago area would place the major oil companies in the Southwest in an advantageous competitive position after the war. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

#### 450,000 Negroes Are in Army WASHINGTON, March 4 (A)-

Negro personnel in the army now totals more than 450,000, with men in every arm and branch of the the War department reported today.

Of the total more than 60,000 are serving outside the United States. They include more than 25,000 in the Pacific and about 10,000 in North Africa.

In addition, the department said. "a completely organized and welltrained army air force pursuit squadron composed of Negro person-nel will be committed to combat SOON."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Commons Speaker Dies in London

LONDON, March 4 (P)—Capt. Edward Fitzroy, 73, speaker of the House of Commons since 1928, died today after a long illness.

conservative party member from North Hamptonshire, Fitzroy had been a member of parliament 5:45-News 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. since 1900, with the exception of a four-year break from 1906 to 1910.

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"It was a pretty close call for my

about 160 miles from the ba

bailed out and was picked up close

to the shore. It was a pretty rough

ed-a wonderful sight to behold.

will soon if everything holds.

er a dull moment here.

last as long as the war goes on."

old and has been overseas since Oc-

tober of last year. He is the son of

"I'll get to leave this 'hell-hole'

before long, I hope, and think we

right under them.

I had to make a water landing, and

a PBY, a large flying boat.

marines:

### Husband of Shamrock Girl Gets Two Awards for Pacific Heroism

SHAMROCK. March 4 — Lieut. Austin Wiggins, dive bomber pilot in the United States Marine corps has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Navy Cross for his heroic, death-dealing blows n the Southwest Pacific.

Lieutenant Wiggins, husband of the former Miss Gloria Stanley of Shamrock, received the Distinguish ed Flying Cross for his part in helpng sink Jap ships, and the Navy Cross for participation in an atack on Jap destroyers.

In the latter affray, Lieutenant Wiggins, along with his gunner, was shot down by anti-aircraft fire from one of the Jap ships and spent six

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Blues Time. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 1:30—Trading Post. 1:35—Marching with Music. 1:45—Nova.

5:45—News.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the news with Ter
De Weese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:36—Early Morning Club.
0:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps
with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News

:45—News :00—Woman's Page of the Air. :15—Uncle Sam. :30—Trading Post. :35—Borger Hour. :45—News with Tex DeWeese. :00—Borger Hour. :15—World of Song.

:30—Milady's Melody. :45—White's School of the Air. 2:00—It's Dancetime. 2:10—Farmer's Exchange. :45—Shoulder to Should :00—Holfywood Melodies.

1:00—Hollywood Melodies.
Rendezvous with Romance.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—Tune Tabloid.
2:45—Pan Americana.
3:15—Bright Horizons.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—High School Notes.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Theatre Page.
5:35—Theatre Page.
5:45—News

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins of Amherst, Texas, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ricks of Crow-6:15—Assembly of God Church. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary. ell. Texas. Lieutenant Wiggins is a graduate 6:45—Lum and Abner, 7:00—Jean and Rhoda, 7:15—Goodnight. of West Texas State college at Canvon and was a member of the col-

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of his own

The posters will be exhibited at an informal reception for Lt. Col. Manuel Pacheco Moreno of the Mexican army who is at the university

Monday, The baby was named Ar-thur Patrick Lake.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Does England Want to Settle **India Problem?**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Does England really desire a set tlement of the Indian crisis or i she playing the factions against each other in the hope of postponing the granting of independence and thereby retaining her hold or this vast subcontinent?

It's a matter of constant co among both Indians and neutral observers. One generally hears it in the form of a flat accusation rather than a query.

What's the answer? India main-tains that British Premier Churchill himself gave the reply in a speech at the London lord mayor's banque last November when he declared "I have not become the king's first minister in order to preside over liquidation of the British em-

nuoted statements in current history. But when you make it apply specifically to India you are trying to read Churchill's mind, for he didn't mention India at all. It's cir cumstantial evidence.

You can hang a man on circum stantial evidence, and the Indians produce a lot of it to substantiat their claim that England has been pursuing a policy of "divide and

It's important to note that we are not concerned with whether the government pursued a "divide and rule" policy in years past, but what its present policy is. The position was this when I left India just before Mahatma Gandhi began his

The government of India had no intention whatever of reopening the uestion of Indian independence during the war. The grounds given for this stand include these: 1. The various Indian political

factions were so embroiled among themselves that there was no re-sponsible body to which power could be entrusted. 2. The country was being plagued by destruction of property and

ploodshed, which the government attributed to the influence of In-3. Some Indian leaders had been agencies vital to the direction of the war, despite their total inexperi-

ence in such things. 4. It would be dangerous to the Allied war effort to attempt to transfer power under such circumber boat before being picked up by stances.

The government was wholly unimpressed by an apparent change The following excerpt from a recent letter describes the latter epi- of heart on the part of the Indian side, and other action in the U.S. leaders. The Indians were ready to side, and other action in the U.S. join the war effort and leave its di-"A great deal has happened since rection in the hands of the experienced British and Allied command. have written you-mostly to me. went on an attack on some Jap Repentance had come pretty late.

The government was so thoroughanti-aircraft of one of the ships. I got about 10 miles from the fleet that it was decided to let the whole matter rock until after the war. Observers even expressed the fear to in the landing I was cut up pretty me that England might get disgusted and quit India altogether. I found nothing to support this

idea of withdrawal, however. Most gunner and me, but he was not hurt in the least and I will be back in Indians with whom I talked would the saddle for more in another consider it a disaster if England withdrew her support and guidance "We spent six hours in the water before a new constitution had been in our little rubber boat. I was do- drawn up and a national governing all I could to row to land as I ment was functioning properly. England, whatever may her inclinations, actually has given

and about 30 miles from land. While I was in the water there was her bond to grant full independence a dogfight between our fighters and to India. I accept her bond, and the the Zeros and we had a good seat meaning of that bond has been described to me thus: "Our boys got eight but lost five planes and four pilots. One pilot Britain intends to go forward and

hand over the government to the Indians at the earliest possible moment. day all day long. The Japs came Obviously the "earliest possible moment" is indefinite, since it must

out on the short end, though, by the loss of 30 planes to our five. be the time which England consid-"I was picked up after my wait ers feasible for the transfer. by a FBY, a large flying boat; boy, While it would take a lot of sound argument to persuade her to change was I glad to see that baby come out that way! We got in, had a nice her mind and reopen the negotiacup of hot coffee and felt much tions immediately, my understanding is that her mind is not closed "I got back OK and then went to persuasion. I am told that she in to the hospital and had 12 will move immediately an opportune

stitches in my chin and eight in opening appears.
my head, I now have my head shav-BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Stockman Blamed For Forest Fires

"We just had a mid-air collision By The Associated Press
The recent series of disastrous on the field. One gunner jumped but his chute didn't have time to East Texas forest fires probably open, so you can imagine what hapwas caused by stockmen burning pened. The pilot jumped at 300 feet: rangelands in an effort to improve his chute opened and he hit the their forage qualities, in the opinio ground, so you can see there is nevof Allen F. Miller, national forest supervisor for Texas. "Don't worry about me-I will

Miller said yesterday at Houston that three persons believed to have Lieutenant Wiggins is 24 years set fires in national forests of East Texas probably would be arrested and charged in the federal court at

General rains have brought under control blazes in East Texas forests, but the embers remain as a threat when timberlands dry out Chief W. E. White of the Texas Forest service, said.

lege football team.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Arthur Lake Gets SAGAING ATTACKED NEW DELHI, March 4 (A)-RAF Own Baby Dumpling HOLLYWOOD, March 4 (P)-

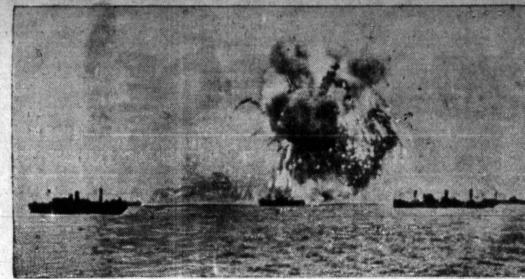
bombers attacked the important Japanese rail and communications center of Sagaing on the Irrawadthur Lake, the Dagwood of the movies, now has a baby dumpling ddy river near Mandalay Tuesday scoring many hits in the target Mrs. Lake, known on the stage area and starting large fires, a and screen as Patricia Van Cleve gave birth to an eight-pound son British communique announced to

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On the first day of an eightday attack on an American convoy to Russia, a bomb hit this ammunition ship, causing an

**Market Briefs** 

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 3 (P)—The stock
market experienced its best upswing and
siggest trading of 1943 today.

Heavy buying in rails and miscellaneous

biggest trading of 1943 today.

Heavy buying in rails and miscellaneous industrials, brought many advances of \$1 to \$2, and the turnover of 2,017,680 shares was the largest since Dec. 30, 1941.

The average of 60 stocks rose 7 to 46.3, a new high since Nov. 12, 1940.

Trading in bonds also broke recent records, with a turnover of \$32,172,000 face value, largest since Sept. 11, 1939.

Favorable war news from major fronts all contributed to improved sentiment. Bullish forces also drew encouragement with the market's recovery from slipping tendencies shown earlier in the week.

Prominent in the rising group were Eric certificates and common, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Pennsylvania with good carning figures to show, and Southern Pacific. All were in the "new high" class, as were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, and Pepsitolia on similar gains, Sante Fe, Chrysler and Philip Morris returned to the plus column after recent losses.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK ORT WORTH, March 3 (P)—The cand calf market was fully steady

strong here today.

Good to choice stocker and feeder steers
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Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.31-32. Oats No. 3 white 73½-74. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 3 (A)-Resting OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY March 3 (P)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1.000; calves 300; killing classes fairly active, fully steady; several lots medium to good light steers and yearlings 13.00-14.25; few heifers upward to 13.00; odd head good heavy cows to 13.00; very few above 12.00; bulk 10.00-11.50; bulls acarce, mostly 12.75 down; vealers to 15.00; most calves 10.00-14.00; stockers fully steady.

Sheep 600; lambs strong to 25 high-weights 14.50-15.00.

er; decks 95 lb medium to choice 15.25 straight; other odd lots trucked in natives 14.50-15.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 3 (P)—(U. S. lept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; active 15-25 igher; top 15.60 to all; good to choice 80 lbs and up 15.40-60; 140-170 lbs 14.85—

Cattle salable 3,500; calves salable 200 Cattle salable 3,500; calves salable 200; fed steers fairly active, steady to 15 higher; she stock scarce steady to strong; two loads choice 1106 lb Missouri fed steers 16,25; other choice light and medium weights steers 16,00-20; few short fed heifers downward from 14,25; medium to good cows 11,00-12,75; good sausage bulls up to 13,25; good to choice vealers 13,50-15,50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

tein and billing, 1.48½-51½.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.02-03.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per lb nom 1.86-88; No. 2 white gafir 1.76-78.

ves 13.50-14.50, with occasional vealers up to 15.00; cows and bulls very scarce; a few fat cows 11.50-12.75; butcher grades 9.50-11.00; occasional bulls 9.00-12.50. Most butcher hogs 10-20c higher; top 15.10. Good and choice 190-300 lb 15.00-10; good and choice 190-300 lb 15.00-10; good and choice 160-185 lb 14.35-95. Quality considered, most sheep and lambs steady, Medium and good fall shorn lambs steady, Medium and good fall shorn lambs supported wheat today and the market maintained a firm undertone, although activity diminished somewhat from reecent sessions. Prices were close to new seasonal highs most of the day.

Wheat closed ½,-% higher, May \$1.47%-1.48, July \$1.48½, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.00, oats advanced ½,-\* and rye gained 5%-1.

> CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 3 (P)—Wheat:
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> High Low Close
> Iny 1.48¾ 1.47¾, 1.47%, 1
> uly 1.49 1.48¾ 1.48½
> lept, 1.50½ 1.49¾, 1.50½
> Dec. 1.52¾ 1.52¾ 1.52¾

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 5 (P)—(U. S.
Agr.)—Potatoes: North Dakota
Triumphs Seed Stock 3.25; Florida b
crate Bliss Triumphs US No. 1,
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