

the chief spokesman for the oper-ators of the Northern Appalachian conference, disclosed that a telegram had been sent to the White House but said its contents would have to be made public from Washington.

The announcement advanced the possibility that intervention already has been sought by the operators.

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**Blaze Follows Chief's Warning** 

**Receive Wings Here** Most important factor in success-"Your co-pilot, bombardier, navi-The northern group reported no ful air operations is teamwork, gator, aerial engineer, radio operaprogress had been made toward a newly-commissioned second lieu- tor, and gunners comprise the other contract agreement after another tenants of Pampa's twine-engine members," Colonel White, himself flying school were told yesterday rated senior aircraft pilot, expert

morning at their graduation ex-ercises by Lt. Col. John W. White, asserted. commanding officer of the Childress | Colonel White told the new winarmy air forces bombardier school, ners of silver pilot's wings and Members of the second graduat- their guests, who packed the post ing class were told by Colonel theatre, that if pilots commit er-White, who was introduced by Lt. rors, the whole team they lead will Fire Chief Ben R. White is be-

Fire Chief Ben R. White is be-ginning to think warnings against fire work in reverse. will soon find themselves the "focal stance of a combat airplane hinges on the close workings of the men who man it. by purple the hinges on the close workings of the men younger than he really is as he See CADETS, Page 6

## He'll Observe 105th Birthday **On Wednesday**

By FRANKIE W. STANLEY

his

his friends.

walks about Shamrock

He often taps with his cane on

the pavement to emphasize his re-

marks. He is keenly interested in

stant of the NEWS. Lieneck in steel has shirted from of the director of the department SHAMROCK, March 20 — "The plates to alloy steels and forging be set at two years instead of the United States missed it when they voted in woman's suffrage. If the women wanted to know anything production of those items.

they ought to let 'em ask their husbands, and I shore didn't vote for production program - ships, tanks director within 10 days of the efit." declares Taylor Lovelace of and other equipment—is being de- fective date of the bill if passed. Shamrock, the oldest resident of the layed by inadequacy of plates, Texas Panhandle, who will celebrate being supplied at a rate of about 105th birthday Wednesday, 1,500,000 tons each month March 24.

sion.

will be discussed with H. G. Batchell- the house in 15 days. er, director of the WPB steel divi-Rep. Manor Westbrook, author of the resolution, said that adminis-

Murray said approximately 186,000 trative salaries had been boosted workers from steel and steel fabri- while old age grants were still \$3 cating plants already have entered below the amounts authorized. The the armed forces. Batcheller reported that the bot- a measure providing that the term

tleneck in steel has shifted from of the director of the department Batcheller asserted that no war tion or disapproval the name of a

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

salaries.

In one of the most brilliant aerial victories. American airmen in 50-mile running combat resulting from raids on German airdromes in Gabes area, shot down 26 Axis planes, damaged 26, lost

10 of own. senate also has under consideration Amboina was a big Dutch naval base seized by the Japanese. Southeast of Amboina in the Kai islands, Allied planes swept in two waves over Langoer which has been receiving increasing attention from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air arm. The medium bombers scored direct

hits, then strafed the village of Meanwhile it was learned that Faan on their way back to base. Director J. S. Murchison of the department has already appeared Associated Press) before the House Appropriations

day of Sevsk and Chuguev on the ed on the governor March 16. committee studying departmental hitterly-contested southern front The 48th session was well past

people had forced him to issue a declaration advising the United States and Brazilian consuls that the colonial government of Guiana had decided to join the Allies, A committee acting in behalf of the civilians and the military then took control and dispatched cables to Giraud in North Africa and DeGaulle in London.

ilies and "will be under control of

The governor resigned after rep-

resentatives of the army and the

the Surinam government.")

Taking action which possibly will set the pattern for similar actions in other French colonies such as Martinique and Guadeloupe, spoke Berlin claimed the capture Satur- men for the army and civilians call-

While the atmosphere of Caywhere the Russian lines swayed but half-way of the 120 days constituwas forced to make his decision This was announced the next day through the following proclama-Berlin radio claims, for the battle around the Kharkov region has tion made public in the colony: been in progress for a week with the "The governor of French Guiana weary Red army opposing ceaseless and Inini territory hereby makes attacks mounted with superior known that he has advised the numbers of men, machines and consul of the United States of planes. Neither town was vital to America and the consul of Brazil Russian defenses, however, and all the decision that this government duced little major legislation. One the Russian armies and their main has joined the Allied powers." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Plane Crashes Near Happy, Crew Saved With Orel and Kursk, Sevsk forms HAPPY, March 20 (AP)-An Army Air Force Liberator bomber crashed Chuguev is on the western bank and was destroyed 12 miles north of here before dawn today after 11 crew members and a passenger parachuted to safety. The bomber was demolished, according to public relations officials of the Amarillo army air field, when it smashed to earth on the ranch of Mrs. E. B. See. An army board of investigation was named to study cause With 10 more days to go before of the crash. the war fund campaign is ended, Gray county had contributed \$15,000 The ship was on a routine flight from Clovis air base. It was the to the American National Red second Liberator lost before dawn Cross, Frank D. Smith, campaign today, the other crashing near chairman, reported Saturday. The Sweetwater with the plane destroyed and the crew safe. Still lacking are several checks -BUY VICTORY STAMPS from oil companies as these checks are not made out locally but come MacFadden's Wife from national or regional head-**Fights Divorce** Chairman Smith said he did not MIAMI, Fla., March 20 (P)-Mrs. Mary MacFadden asked dismissal of know how many company donations were still lacking but said this Bernarr MacFadden's divorce suit today on the ground that the 75-In The Flats, donations for the year-old physical culture exponent Red Cross were taken by Bonnie had not been specific in his charges Mae Morgan and Sadie Henry, who collected \$30 and turned it in to of extreme cruelty and ungovern-Chairman Smith. BUY VICTORY STAMPS able temper.

Within 15 minutes Friday from the time he had made a statement concerning the danger of trash littered alleys, the firemen were called out to put out a blaze. It wasn't a trash fire but one that started from a tarpaulin spread over a floor furnace in a room at John Pitts residence, 1107 the

Charles. Firemen strung 450 feet of hose in putting out the fire which burned the paper off the wall and damaged furniture in the room where pain-

ters had been re-decorating. They nounced. had quit work for lunch and there was no one present when the fire started, at 12:50 p. m.

One hour and 10 minutes later firemen made another run, this time to the 600 block on LeFors, to **Mosquito Bombers** put out another in the series grass fires. The fire was put out **Raid Belgian Bases** by use of the booster. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Renewal of T Cards** 

### Is Urged by Board

Even a magic T gasoline rationing card will expire in time.

**board is issuing a call today for all northwest Germany, during a dawn** 43 to 58 45 cents. reconnaissance flight. holders of T cards to make their renewals now before March 31, the deadline. the air ministry said.

Reason for the call, 10 days in advance, is due to the fact that it FRANK LOWDEN DIES takes time to handle all the T's and unless renewals are made promptly. Death came today to Frank O. Low- cents a bunch somebody will have to wait for their den, 82, son of a blacksmith-farmer, new T card, if they wait right smack up to March 31, the county rationwho rose to the governorship of Il-linois during the First World War ing board said Saturday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Easy Method To 'Needle' Kids

SALT LAKE CITY, March 20 (AP) -Public health nurses, to distract attention from innoculations, would paint pictures of Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck on children's arm with antiseptic.

Now the youngsters want pictures Lassman.!" of Hitler or Hirohito on their arms -so the Axis leaders can be puncnan! tured with the needle



Margaret Stockstill with a pres ent received from T/Sgt. Mickey Ledrick, now in North Africa. The present was a quartet of heavy netal bracelets, two of which Mickey said he bought from an Arab boy, the other two from a French

Battery charged in your car while wait. Motor Inn Service Sta-Phone 1010.

# Meat Shortage Develops In Pampa; Potatoes Scarce

LONDON. March 20 (P)-Speedy

Mosquito bombers of the RAF at-

tacked railway targets at Louvain

and other points in Belgium at dusk

The communique said a Lancas-

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publican presidential nomination.

this evening, the air ministry re-

ported tonight.

You might not call it a famine the situation in Pampa right now but there is and has been a short- is that all supplies of meat are age of meat in Pampa stores ever limited since rationing of meat was an-

Very scarce are center cuts o ham, which range in price from 59 With packers limited on the to 75 cents a pound, according to a amount of animals they can kill, local food store employe. That old staple, the Irish potato is also scarce. Bananas have finally lived

up to the song title of the roaring '20's in many cases. When meat rationing starts on March 29, you're really going to see real trouble ahead in buying meats, a local grocer believes. A sample survey of Pampa gro cery store and market prices, cording to the same authority, revealed this picture: Meats, all meat is limited cur-

rently; round steak selling from ter bomber also dropped explosives 39 to 45 cents a pound; loin steak, That's why the county rationing on a railway target at Leer, in 43 to 58 cents; pork chops, 35 to All the aircraft returned safely, the season, are fair. Little green

LOVELACE AND KIN beans are found on the market

carrots, to 10 cents a bunch, lethis brothers, while his father and tuce 10 to 20 cents a head; tomatoes another brother fought with the legislation or other government as-TUCSON. Ariz., March 20 (A)- 20 to 30 cents a pound; beets, 10 Confederates. Lovelace was the son of a tobac- achieve production goals. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

co planter and says that he began MEXICO PRODUCES SUGAR chewing tobacco at the age of seven CASKET MAKERS RETURN MEXICO CITY, March 20 (AP) years, and smoked a cob pipe until 1929. One day while plowing, the and twice was candidate for the Re- Mexico's sugar cane production this wind blew sparks and tobacco back ing that 700 striking casket makers into his face and he suddenly threw had agreed to return to work today,

Wife Doesn't Outrank it under with the cultivator and has of industry, labor and public reprenot smoked since. He declares "Any sentatives to consider the controman that's got will power can guit versy. anything he wants to." When asked if he could read or

when asked if he could read or write, he replied, "No, I can't read Temperatures nor write,, but they can't anybody beat me a-figgerin'.'

Shamrock's aged resident, who formerly lived at McLean, has always worked hard, and he believes that his plain scale of living had

lay's Mini

Today

Meet Utticials

DALLAS, March 20 (AP)-Southwestern farmers, cattlemen, dairypropriation bills. the present global war and fought men, sheep and goat raisers will as a Union soldier in the War Be- meet here March 29 to discuss with

tween the States, along with one of national and state officials prob-lems confronting food producers. J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, announced today. The meeting, he said, was being called over the signatures of a half dozen commissioners of agriculture, farmers and livestock member of the house went so far positions appeared to be intact. growers in behalf of the National as to say that this branch had as a Texas corporation.

Among those sponsoring the meet- meet ing he said were himself and Comnissioners Tom Linder of Georgia E. H. Everson of South Dakota, Nathan Mayo of Florida; L. M. Walker

f Virginia McDonald said several U.S. senf-city-limit honky tonks; tors and representatives and state governors would address the meet-

He asserted that cooperation confidence and unity of action was taxation; needed for production of the maximum of food and fiber and that the meeting was intended to "develop a definite and constructive program. and to point out those government restrictions which are handicaps to the producers in their production efforts

He added that another aim was to decide whether or not new national sistance was needed in helping

-BUY VICTORY BONDS NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)-The regional war labor board, announc-

his pipe to the ground and plowed said that it would establish a panel

In Pampa

tionally-suggested as the length of the constantly reinforced and atregular meetings, still facing the tacking Nazis west of the Donets and to cable Giraud. major barrier to adjournment: ap- river. It was reasonable to believe the

Signs were good that the senate would begin work on recommendations from its Finance committee next week, and the house was expected to get its appropriations bills from committee around April 1. The session thus far has pro-

Sevsk is 170 miles northwest Farm committee, recently chartered wasted every day of the past week Kharkov and the Russians had adexcept Monday, when it did not vanced in that region to within 2 miles of the Bryansk-Kiev railway. However, much important com-

mittee work was disposed of, includ- the western tip of an equilateral triangle. A favorable report by a house

committee on a bill providing for See ALLIES. Page 6 a liquor curfew, aimed also at out-

Killing of a measure designed to Red Cross Fund freeze unemployment compensation taxes on new war industries, by the

house committee on revenue and **Totals \$15,000** 

quarters.

Actors Appear In

Mexican resort

**Mexico Benefit** 

A favorable report by the senate labor committee on the controversial labor union regulation bill;

Killing of a measure-the effect of which would have been to bring about total prohibition-to stop liguor sales in zones within 10 miles

of military training centers. quota was \$12,950. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Contraband Liquor

### **Brings High Price** AUSTIN, March 20 (AP)-The at

torney general ruled today that the Texas Liquor Control board is bound by federal price ceilings in its sales was anticipated soon. of contraband liquor.

The opinion suggested that it would be possible to obtain the highest possible price for contraband under the ceilings.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Survivors of Three Lost Ships Saved

MEXICO CITY, March 20 (P)-LONDON, March 20. (AP)-Thirty-Seven Hollywood motion picture acfour survivors from three Ameritors arrived in Mexico City by plane can ships torpedoed in the Atlan-tic have been landed at a North today, and tonight appeared in a Red Cross benefit performance.

British port and are recuperating Morgan, Julie Bishop, Nancy Cole-man, Faye Emerson, Juanita Stark at a yacht club taken over by the United Seamen's service. Two of the men, Frank McCaland Lynne Baggett, were accompanied by four Hollywood writers and len of Camdenton, Mo., and Pres-

by Whitney Bolton of Warner ten Boyter of New Orleans, were torpedoed twice within 11 hours. Brothers. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCar-Along with the others, they were rought ashore by a British de-

thy, who have been in Mexico sev-eral days, also appeared in the show. Bette Davis also was to have ap-peared, but could not because she is ill in Acapulco, Mexican resort stroyer. For moist, warm, circulated, air, the Estate

Heatrola. Lewis is ill Hardware. Adv. town

MacFadden filed a divorce suit here several weeks ago.

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base

tors arrived in Mexico City by plane today, and tonight appeared in a Red Cross benefit performance. The seven, Errol Flynn, Dennis Morgan, Julie Bishop, Nancy Cole-man, Faye Emerson, Juanita Stark

Private First Class L. D. Meer-head, Pampa: "I helped build this field, then joined the army four months ago to enjoy the benefits of my labor. I'm a carpenter now, and won't keep them waiting when I'm needed over there. After the war ... well, let's wait and see."

Five-one-taxi. Phone 51 or 451.

He was born in a log cabin with a dirt fireplace, which was used for

cooking and says he was grown be-

Born in Meggs county, near De catur, Tenn., March 24, 1838, Mr.

much to do with his longevity.

Lovelace spent his years farming

Adv. Tod

Devans. Mass. That was part of the pleasantries exchange yesterday morning at flying one, that is) has been in Pampa army air field when Sec. the army more than two years,

Lieut. Sara Jenney Lassman, of the transferring from the infantry in W.A.A.C., offered her felicitations to order to qualify as an aviation caher husband, newly commissioned det. He received his basic training

New Lieutenant Now

Sec. Lieut. Stanley Lassman, after at Enid, Okla. he had received his wings at grad- His wife managed to secure uation ceremonies. five-day pass from her duties to at-

Mrs. Lassman-or, rather, lieu- tend the graduation ceremonies, and

 Arab
 Mrs. Lassman—or, rather, heu-brench
 tenant—won her commission in the WAACS February 16, 1948, and is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, while statoon. She entered the WAAC
 tenant her graduation ceremonies, and flew here from Oklahoma City with her husband on Thursday. He
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 Stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, While Sta-Adv. October 26, as her husband was
 with her husband on Thursday. He
 Pampa Garage and Storage at 113 N. Frost is open Sunday, 12 his wife here by special permission.

"Congratulations, Lieutenant| completing primary training at Cimarron, Okla. They were married "Thank you, Lieutenant Lassa year ago in Massachusetts, while her husband was stationed at Fort Lieutenant Lassman (the male) fore he ever saw a cook stove.

vear will total 706.829 tons

## PAGE 2-White Deer Man **Elected Head Of Education** Group



Chester Strickland, above, superintendent of White Deer schools, was elected president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at the annual convention of Plains teachers. held Friday in Amarillo He succeeds Dr. A. M. Meyer of Canvon, who was named member of the state executive committee for the district.

\* \* \* Despite tire and gasoline rationing, attendance at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education held Friday in Amarillo, was nearly as high as in peace-time years. Attendance at the conference to-

Grav county Carl Chaudoin, superintendent of

tions adopted included one that charges of extortion. would provide for school districts

These proposals are embodied in from his home current legislative bills

English department, was elected sec- anti-racketeering act, and of mail retary of the conference. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### TEXAS FLYER HURT

officials today announced the names of seven army airmen who were in- more than one million dollars from jured yesterday when their medium movie firms and a labor union. comber crashed inside the Memphis city limits. Those suffering lesser hurts included Pvt. Bart Terrill, Jr engineer, of McKinney, Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**READ THE WANT ADS** 

**Motorists** Needed To Make Unique **Gas Saving Test** 

Every patriotic Texas citizen interested in conserving our resources Duenkel-Carmichael. the achievement of an Services Held welcome American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his For Infant Son ings up to 30% as well as more Baby Garden Saturday afternoon 23 Delayed) (P)-Lieutenant R. M. 22, of Williston Park, Long Island. smoother pickup and quicker for t

**Homes Held Happier** Where Mothers Work BALTIMORE, March 20 (A)-The

war-working mother who hurries off to the job each day is contributing more to the family circle than an extra pay check. Her children are learning earlier

to be "social beings." For herself, she's experiencing the

feeling of being a somebody and of doing something worthwhile." She's swinging a left hook at a pet Nazi theory-that there is a

physiological weak-mindedness in women, who are meant to be drudges and whose main reason for existence is to bear children. Dr. Leo Kanner, professor of

psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins Medical school, and Dr. H. Robert Blank, psychiatrist associated with the Baltimore Child Study home. members of the Baltimore Committee on Human Relations in Wartime, reached these conclusions after a three-month study of workng mothers and their families.

Their investigations, the doctors aid in an interview, disclosed that omes in which the mother of the family worked were happier as a general rule, that there was an increased solidarity between the working wife and husband, and that children of such families tended to learn social responsibilities at an early age -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Capone Mobster** Kills Himself

operate closely with the President who must lead us in war and take CHICAGO, March 20 (P)-Death the initiative in peace; secondly, can Congress adopt, then actually impleby suicide has ended Frank Nitti's ment, such proposals for streamlining angster-studded career. as have been made. The chief of the Capone syndi-

cate, ruler of the city's underworld and acknowledged "brains" of one taled 1,500, of which 200 was from of the nation's major gangs, shot and killed himself vesterday, only a few hours after he learned he McLean schools, was a member of was one of nine men indicted by the resolutions committee, Resolu- a New York federal grand jury on

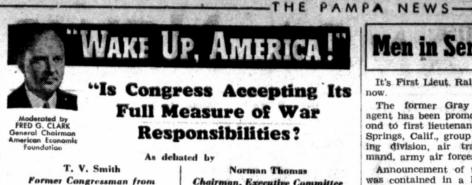
The 56 year old gang boss, known to re-issue bonds at lower rate of as "the enforcer" by virtue of his interest and to obtain emergency authority in racketeering, went to salary support from the state, to his death by his own hand near raise salaries in the \$90-\$110 brack- a railroad embankment in subur ban Riverside, only a short distance

The New York indictments charg-Margaret Jones, Pampa High ed Nitti and six other Chicagoans school teacher and head of the on federal charges of violating the fraud and conspiracy. The nine men, including two from New York who federal officials said were allied MEMPHIS, March 20 (P) - Army with the Nitti gang, were charged in the indictments with extorting

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Alfred Huddleston Dies Saturday

Alfred Pomp Huddleston, 74, died at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Aleene Melton, Orange Courts, Saturday. He had been a resident of Pampa for four months. He is survived by two daughters

Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Hazel Harbin of Kermit, Texas. Services will be announced by -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



Chairman, Executive Committe Post War World Council Illinois MR. SMITH OPENS: I believe Con-| MR. THOMAS OPENS: A Congress

gress is doing all any Congress can do in wartime. Congress cannot be responsible for leadership. More than the hundred exhibitionists orators means a decline in democracy. Conand egoists tend, when they lead, to gress betrays democracy when it lead us in all directions with great turns over its proper functions to noise. When we want quiet, direct the executive. Congress has signed action, it pays to remember that responsibility has its quality no less too many blank checks. That road than its quantity. Congress, I'm sure, leads to personal authoritarian government and dictatorship! honors its responsibility more in doing less better rather than in doing Congress should assume greater

esponsibility for the prose more worse. cution of Congress gets more done, I think, he war, for the winning of the peace by prodding Presidential inaction and and engage far more earnestly, than it has, in domestic and foreign affairs Congress should extend, systematize by criticizing executive and judicial misaction, than by undertaking any heroic action itself. All talk is a sort and coordinate its functions of invest igation. The work of committees of a temporary filibuster against enlike the Truman and Tolan commit ergetic performances. This is no distees has been enormously credit to Congress. All credit must come from its function. Congress is composed, under the Constitution, for in bringing constructive criticism to bear. Committees should not overlar tread on each other's toes, scatter criticism and compromise, that double dose of duty is a man-size job! their fire and consume the valuable

responsibility. The question put here

time of important men needlessly Let Congress do whatever it can do The failure of Congress to have a well. Its effective power limits its proper joint committee on peace and post-war planning threatens us with is two-fold. First, can Congress coa worse disaster than that which followed World War I. In no way would this valuable function of Congress interfere with the President's treatymaking powers. In no other way are we to be saved from an imperialistic

MR. THOMAS CHALLENGES: MR. SMITH CHALLENGES: Mr Must Congress follow and never Thomas seems to forget that the Sen-lead? Congress had no opportunity ate and the House both have Foreign "criticizing" and "prodding" in Affairs Committees. The proble the framing of the Atlantic Charter! The making of the peace will affect the whole people. Therefore, it is the duty of Congress now to assume more sibility. The point here is that the responsibility in the making of the President can, in or out of office, peace. I fear a long executive-inspired armistice, which, however not do certain things. A Congress promise the people he will or will well intended leads to dictatorship man can not make promises. He knows at home, costly policing of the world, he can't keep them. Congress is not at holie, costy poleing of the world, mounting resentment among the po-liced and increasing rivalries among the victors. Because I want to pre-vent that I demand Congress have a police in the making of the pose-tion and the pose-vent that I demand Congress have a voice in the making of the peace. promise its own disagreements. MR. SMITH REPLIES: Congress is

### MR. THOMAS REPLIES: Compro-

investigating and discussing openly mise and criticism are not enough plans and proposals every day of The problems of war and the makevery week of every month of every ing of the peace call for more agyear. A look through the Congres-sional Record will prove that. There is not a movement in this nation Charter being drawn up by two men sponsored by anyone, including my opponent's, that isn't debated day sulting Congress. Congress should after day in both Houses of Congress. make every use of its right an nd duty This is the continuous, normal, to investigate and criticize. If these chronic, magnificent performance our two prerogatives are properly exer-public servants render us. Congress cised it may be the safeguard we doesn't need more responsibility. It need against an arrogant, inefficient is doing a magnificent job for what bureaucracy. It might even cut away is constituted to do. Congress is the red tape that binds our Amerimuch better than its critics allow, can giant captive. Congress must be better than its friends ordinarily see. consulted in war and in peace!

# Night Bombings More Interesting Because You Can See Fire-Works

By THOBURN WIANT WITH UNITED STATES HEAVY by the preceding bombers. My pilot former Kitty Lee Myers, lives in invention and they report gas sav- Funeral services were held at the BOMBERS OVER RANGOON, Feb. was Lieutenant Herb Wunderlich, Houston.

#### KPDN **Men in Service** 8:80—World of Song. 8:45—Soldiers of The Press. 9:00—Assembly of God Church. 9:80—Jungle Jhn. It's First Lieut. Ralph R. Thomas The former Gray county farm 9:45-News. 0:00-All-Star Dance Parade agent has been promoted from sec-10:00-All-Star Dance Parade. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 12:00-Music for Sunday. 12:30-Let's Dance. 1:30-World Observer. 1:35-Front Page Drama. 1:30-Sunday Symphony. 2:00Fellowship Church. 2:30-Boys' Town. 3:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00-Cod Afraencon. ond to first lieutenant in the Palm Springs, Calif., group of the ferrying division, air transport command, army air forces. Announcement of the promotion was contained in a letter received today from the Palm Springs public :00-Good Aftern elations office. MONDAY At Palm Springs, Lieutenant 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Ministerial Alliance 8:00—What's Behind the Thomas is base personnel and lassification officer. An enlisted man in the First 8:05-Musical Reveille. World war, Lieutenant Thomas be-8:30-Early Morning 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Ar with Ruby Cook. 9:30—Let's Dance. came a reserve officer and was ordered to duty in April, 1942. After a short training period he attended -News. -Woman's Page the adjutant general's school in the east and served at one other post Ruby Cook. 0:15-Uncle Sam. 0:30-Trading Post. 0:35-The Borger Hou. 0:45-News. before Palm Springs. He was county farm agent of Gray county when called to duty, -News. -The Borger Hour -Sing Song Time -Milady's Melody. and was a member of the Lions club and the American Legion. From Marfa High school he went -White's School of the Air to Texas A. and M. where he maj-Jerry Sears ored in agriculture and animal hus--Farmer's Exchange Lum and Abner. andry and was graduated with a -News. -Chisholm Trail. Rendezvous with Romanc B. S. degree. He is 44 years old and -Chilsholm Trail, --Rendezvous with Roms --Lean Back and Listen, --Tune Tabloid, --KPID Concert Hall, --Young Dr. Malone, --Save a Nickel Club, --Fireside Harmonies, --Trading Post, --Trading Post, --Theater Page, --News, his mother, Mrs. C. O. Thomas, lives in Marfa. :10 In training at Nashville, Tenn., in he advanced course for navy pilots Cadet B. A. Davis, 20, son of Mrs. Gladys K Davis, 415 N. Wynne, Cadet Davis took his primary training at Canyon, secondary at Amarillo, then went to the U.S. navy :00-10-2-4 Ranch. :15-Our Town Forum. preflight school at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga, He enlisted -Sports Review. -Home Front Summary August, 1942. :45-Lum and Ab Jean and Rhoda. Leaving Pampa today after a -Goodnight. :15week's visit while on leave here is

Petty Officer Pat Fincher, who is stationed at Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. Fincher, his wife, resides at 620 N. The Rev. R. A. Pryor of Miami

who entered the army as chaplain with the rank of lieutenant, has been promoted recently to captain and is now stationed at Fort Eustes, Va. He was formerly minister of the Miami Baptist church.

Lieut, J. G. Steve Matthews, former Pampa city manager, attended a farewell party given by his platoon last night at the Hotel Commodore in New York. During the past week Lieutenant Matthews has had several final examinations, including seamanship and naval regulations.

John C. Isaacs, Jr., U. S. Coast uard, son of Mrs. John Isaacs of Canadian, has completed a course at the Brooklyn Navy school and is now stationed in Georgia.

Lieut. William W. Haner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haner of Skellytown, has graduated from officer candidate school at Miami Beach and has been assigned to the army air base at Syracuse, N. Y. Before his selection as an officer candidate. Lieutenant Haner was a physical training instructor at Kelly field. He had attended Rice institute. Houston, where he won footletters three successive years and received honorable mention on trail of flaming "calling cards" left the All-America. Mrs. Haner, the **Requires Smart Men** DALLAS, March 20 (A)-Take rookie who doesn't know his left foot from his right hand. Get one who halts on the count of nine. Or one who can't hit the target -not to mention the bulls-eye. And don't assign him to kitchen

police duty. That's the plea of Lieut. Eliot F. Beach, food and nutrition officer at Camp Howze Station hospital. "Everything is being done to raise the standards of mess personnel."

he says. Mess personnel has been, in the past, pretty much of a mess, the lieutenant intimated yesterday in a talk to Texas dietitians, but "I

"Nutrition has gone to war in a really scientific sense," the officer said.

Millions of men will return to civilian life after the war with better food habits that will add greatly to the nation's health, he declared. the army has had to overcome preferences for a steady diet of meat, and pie "We find resistance to the vege-

table and fruit portion of menus, he said, but "excess food is cut, and as a result the soldier eats all of his planned ration, where otherwise he might have left out the essential items." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### To Be Reduced **April Oil Quota** WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-

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TAX RECEIPTS RISE

March date last year.

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

News with

Petroleum Administrator Ickes to-:00—Family Hour CBS to network, :00—NBC Symphony, NBC to Red netday certified a production rate of 4.186.100 barrels daily of all pe Where Do We Stand? Blue network. troleum liquids for April, a de-Musical Steelmakers, Blue netcrease of 7,700 barrels a day from work. Wm. Shirer, CBS to network. the March rate. - Tran. Shirer, CBS to network. --Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network, --Edw, R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network. -Free World Theater, Blue network. --Gene Autry, CBS to network. --Victory Farade, NBC to Red net-work. The rates of production certified for eastern and midwestern states Texas and California generally were reduced, but increased production was and Rocky Mountain states. Pro-Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Blue duction rates for Texas and Cali-

network. -Drew Pearson, Blue network. -Jack Benny, NBC to Red network. -Commandos, CBS to WABC and fornia remained unchanged from March Certified production rates (barrels per day) for April compared

network. -Quiz Kids, Blue network. -Bandwagon, NBC to Red network, Ray Pearle's Orch., CBS to network, -Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red net-:30 with March certification: District 2-Oklahoma 379,300 and 390,700. Americans, CBS to network. District 3-Arkansas 78,600 and

78,700; Louisiana 359,300 and 349,--Earl Godwin, Blue network. -Bandwagon, NBC and Red network. -Inner Sanetum Mystery, Blue net-800; New Mexico 105,700 and 105,-800; Texas 1,502,000 (unchanged)

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work. 9:00—Good Will Hour, Blue stations. 9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations. 9:30—Man Behind the Gun. CBS to network. :30-What's My Name? NBC to Red net-

work. -News of the World, CBS and net-

work. -Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue

-Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS to 0:30-Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red

10:30—Unlimited Horizon, reaction in the second sec work. 11:00-Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. CBS to

11:00-Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue net-

11:30-Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue net-

### Officer Says KP Duty **Baptist Church** To 'Round-Up' Strays Next Week

Next Sunday will be spring "round-up" time for the First Bap-

tist church of Pampa. Church leaders are planning a colorful program for the day which promate a record-breaker in more than one respect, it was said. J. Aaron Meek, superintendent of the Sunday for the day which promises to be school, said intensive visita

-SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

expected to result in 1,000 atten Sunday school next Sunday. To advertise the special occasion there will be a parade through downtown Pampa next Satur afternoon with participants d believe that slowly but surely the army tradition of selecting the men-tal, moral and physical runts for kitchen duty will go." Jordan, head of the parade com-

mittee, said. The round-up idea will be the theme of the entire day's services. All persons attending the tra

union services at 7 p. m. are to wear some article of western style. While some article of western style. Wh at the evening preaching service Pastor Douglas Carver will be atpotatoes, bread, candy, soda pop tired in western dress and will sing a number of religious cowboy songs

"Any who desire to do so free to wear western style clothes at the evening service," H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor and direc-tor of "Round-up Day" activities, 6 said.

Closing the day's activities will be the regular Sunday evening fel-lowship hour for men in uniform. The western idea will be carried out at this gathering also.

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The idea of the "round-up" is to enlist old and new members of the church as well as newcomers into all the phases of the church life. "Looking for strays and branding new cattle" is the slogan for the "round-up" campaign, Briggs said. Many new citizens of Pampa have been visited in interest of the spe-cial day, and an effort will be made to contact every member of church before next Sunday.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS HOUSTON JUDGE DIES authorized for Southwestern

HOUSTON, March 20 (AP)-HOUSTON, March 20 (P)-Judge A. Pleasants, former chief justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals died early today at his home here.

### Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpen-sive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mig it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons, It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 8 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours-sometimes over-richt-splendid results are obtained, If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, refurn the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try are it is sold by your druggist under an ab-solute money-back guarantee, Ru-Ex Com-sound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store ond drug WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) -Income tax collections are continuing at peak levels, the treasury reported today, with the \$510,884,530 counted on Thursday to bring the month's total to \$2,346,238,240. This Cretney Drug Store and drug was \$10,094,175 more than had been collected on the corresponding stores everywhere.



infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ziegmont, navigator of the heavy We were over Rangoon

**On Fighter Planes** 

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-

starting. The device, called the E. J. Malone of Skellytown, who bomber in which I rode over this minutes. At least 20 searchlights made a staff sergeant, Albert Ayer, Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on died in a local hospital Friday. the super-charge principle. It is en- Other survivors are two sisters, early today, prefers night bombing none even came close. tirely automatic and allows the mo- Lavenia and Neomia; and one bro- because of the fireworks one sees. tor to breathe. The manufacturers, ther. A. C. The services were con-Vacu-Matic Carburetor Co., ducted by the Rev. M. C. Cox, As- esting," said the 23-year-old Chi- Rangoon river, on the central rail-**7617-5897** W. State St., Wauwatosa, sembly of God pastor. Skellytown. cago lad, "because you can plainly rola the citrar har-Wisconsin, are offering a Vacumatic free to those who will test More than half of Morocco's exit on their own cars and help in- port trade and 70 per cent of its troduce it to others. Write them imports pass through the port

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Manpower

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vital Japanese-held port in Burma jabbed, boxer fashion, at us, but son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayer, 415

"Night missions are more inter- liant flashes on the docks along the see fires, explosions, and ack-ack in the heart of the city. Many fires were started, one of which I

I was in one of the last planes observed blazing fiercely when we hitting the area and could see a were 40 miles away on the homeward flight.

The Japanese put up no further Pilots Ride Piggy-Back opposition

I was all over the plane during the outward flight. scale smuggling is increasing along

Pilot Wunderlich said he had an the Texas-Mexican border because especial grudge against the Japaso many commodities are being ranese because last summer their A piggy-back ride in a single-seat fighters shot out two of his motioned in the U.S., the border plane is the latest army air forces tors and forced him to land in the natrol disclosed in announcing that device for teaching pilots, in a hurry, how to handle one of the fastest fighter aircraft in the world. its vigilance is being tightened. The running of contraband began

Sergeants Earl D. Wazler, 20, of sugar and coffee rationing started. Writing about it today in "Air Tyler. Texas, and Horace Gonzales, It has been increasing steadily since Force," the official AAF magazine. 22, of San Antonio, Texas, all gun- other articles, especially shoes, have ners, snoozed in the rear compart- gone on the ration list. In addition torate of flying safety said the idea occurred first to a Lockheed test ment. Such a mission doesn't wor- to those items, smuggled liquor and ry them. It's all in the day's or fresh meat are showing up in largpilot, was adopted to convince cadets that the weird tales about the night's work.

Then Wunderlich ordered every- the Rio Grande are high and meat new planes were mostly just weird tales, and now is in full use to speed one to their stations and the at- is growing scarcer. mosphere became tense. Soon we the training of fighter pilots. The two-seat arrangement in a were over Rangoon which was single-seat plane was first used, blacked out almost completely, said Truesdell, in a Lockheed P-38 The targets were difficult to find bank had with them small supplies Lightning, the long-range, high-al- at first, but Wunderlich flew around of the following: twin-engine fighter with a until the bombardier spotted them. speed of more than 400 miles an It was all over in a few seconds.

Back at the base I met several "With this conversion," said he, of the 50 other pilots who particithe extra rider sits above and close pated in the raid, including Capt. behind the pilot and actually looks Vick Winter, 24, Alpine, Texas. like he's riding piggy-back on the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS. pilot's shoulders

"Riding Piggy-back with a pilot **T**exas to **Build** who fully understands and can demonstrate the abilities of this fast **Rubber Plant** fighter, the cadet can learn more in months of experimenting while

interruption, Herbert Henderson of Pittsburgh, Penn., chāirman of the board of the Neches Butane Products company, said here today, Production will be at full capacity before next winter, he said. warehouses and grain elevators. adding that definite figures of outenclose the 350-acre harbor of Casaput were confidential Five major oil refiners organized

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N. West, was made a technical ser-Large bombs exploded with bril- geant, according to a letter received here by his parents. The letter also contained the information that

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work. 12:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; variety bills of day closing in West. 12:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue he had recently broken his right BUY VICIORY STAMPSarm in an accident. T Sergeant,

12:00-Dance

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Ayer is stationed in South America. BUY VICTORY BONDS Sugar 'Syrup' **Smuggling Increases** Coming Into U. S.?

MEXICO CITY, March 20 (AP)-Congressmen from the labor bloc Along Mexican Border charged yesterday that 1,000 tons f sugar, dissolved in water to make McALLEN, March 20 (AP)-Small-

"syrup" is crossing the border nonthly to the United States, They said they will ask the ministry of national economy to stop evasion of the sugar export ban in

This way. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FALL IS FATAL

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) - A man killed in a fall from the 16th floor of the Belmont Plaza hotel today while fleeing from a fire in his room was identified as Albert L. Miller, 39, Scarsdale, N. Y., ader quantities. Liquor prices north of vertising executive and son of George H. Miller of Cleveland, presdent of the Musterole company. men who crossed the

Three stream this week only to be halted by patrol inspectors on the Texas Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Lefors Independent School District that an election be Mescal and Habanero, both Mexi-

held at Schoolhouse, in the Town can liquors, sugar, cigarettes, pilonof Lefors in said Lefors Independent cillo (candy), several pairs of huar-School District on the Third day aches (leather sandals), dry beans, of April, 1943, for the purpose of and fresh beef. Each man carried electing three School Trustees for just about as much as he could said Lefors Independent School place on his shoulders, the border District patrol said.

The following three persons, E. A Vance, Joe K. Clarke and Larry

ELECTION ORDER

NOTICE OF ELECTION Rider are appointed and ordered to Notice is hereby given that an hold said election in accordance election has been ordered by the with the general election laws of Board of Trustees of the Pampa Texas.

Independent School District to be The returns of said election shall held in the Junior High School be made to the County Judge of building in Pampa, Texas, on the Gray County in accordance with 3rd day of April, 1943, between the law.

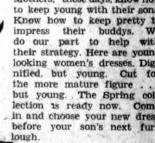
hours of 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the A copy of this order signed by purpose of electing two School the president and attested by the Trustees for said Pampa Inde- secretary of this board shall serve pendent School District to serve for as proper notice of said election, and the president shall cause notice a period of three years. W. Rose has been appointed of said election to be given in acas manager of said election, and cordance with law by posting no-Lee Ledrick and Mrs. Mary Wal- tices at three public places within stad have been appointed as judges, the district for at least 10 days beand the manager shall appoint the fore the date of the election. equired number of clerks to assist In testimony Whereof, witness the them in holding said election. Candidates names should be fil-sed in the business office in the dent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed, this 2nd City Hall not later than 10 days prior to said election date in ortane plant and allied units is pro-ceeding night and day. More than a thousand employes will be re-ed on the ballots. day of March, 1943. C. E. VINCENT.

President In ROY MCMILLEN, (SEAL) March 19th, 21st and 22nd.

Attest: C. C. Mullins, Secretary March 14 - 21 - 28, 1943)

School District

Mothers, these days, know how, to keep young with their sons. Know how to keep pretty to We . do our part to help with their strategy. Here are young looking women's dresses. Digbut young. . The Spring col- 1 Come before your son's next fur-



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America's banks have felt the impact of war

from many sides. They have been called upon

to perform numerous war services, such as

selling War Bonds, purchasing the Treasury's

securities and financing war production. On

the other side of the ledger it is interesting

to see what is happening to Banking's man

(and woman) power. Of a total of 280,000

bank staff members, 70,000 were lost to war

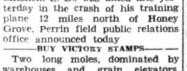
production and armed services in 1942. The

American Bankers Association estimates that

100,000 more will go in 1943. The road ahead

looks rough, but Banking will "carry on."

in months of experimenting while flying the P-38 solo." -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS CADET IS KILLED DENISON, March 20 (AP)-Aviation Cadet John K. Nowling, 25, of Mitchell, S. D., was killed late yes-



the butane concern, which will sup-

#### PORT ARTHUR, March 20 (AP)synthetic rubber plant at Port Neches, described by oil company sponsors as one of the largest in the United States, will begin operation this summer if deliveries of critical materials continue without

ply butadiene for the manufacture

uired to operate the plant.

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READ THE WANT ADS

of rubber. Construction of the bu-

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943-

Pampa Field **Gives \$5000 To Red Cross** 

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Members of yesterday's graduating class at Pampa's Army Air Base forms and left the barracks when the new "lowerclassmen," known of-Contributing more than \$5,000 in ficially as the Class of 43-E, moved

cash, a large percentage of Gray county's quota, the officers, aviation in and "went to work." The newly-arrived cadets, who cadets, enlisted men and civilian employees at Pampa Army Air field came here from several basic fly-more than doubled the amount of ing schools, will make Pampa their than doubled the amount of ing schools, will make Pampa their ted donations to the American home for the next nine weeks as from first lieutenants: J. O. Win-His father, Lt. James Green, Sr., Red Cross war fund drive, which began on March 1 at the air base and ended yesterday. Stories from the war fronts and

training centers, telling of the field had at ships with more than one Daugherty, J. W. Jackson, Francis work and services being rendered motor. They've mastered the speedy, W. Humphrys, Nathan N. Shaw, work and services being rendered to men in the armed forces, were credited in part today by Ray L. Ellis, Red Cross field director at Pampa, for the fine showing of the Pampa, for the fine showing of the are married, with many of their are married, with many of their

"They have seen the Red Cross work and have heard stories seek out living quarters. ance," he said, "and unhesitatingly came through with liberal donations when the drive was announced. We are very pleased with showing made here, especially

with the fact that a great many Wallace Ends Visit iers gave a day's pay or more. I'd also like to pay special tribute To Costa Rica to the men and women who worked so diligently to make the drive a success.

Heading the fund committee at of the United States was to conclude his three-day visit to Costa the field was Capt. John B. Logan. Rica today with an airplane tour His committee was composed of Lt. Harold B. Smith who was in charge of the drive among the enlisted farm on the slopes of Irazu volpersonnel; Capt. Arthur T. Ousley, in charge of the officer's section; cano

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and Miss Orphagene Hays, who contacted the civilian personnel. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

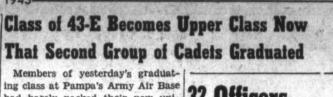
#### **Cold Forces FDR** To Cancel Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P) - How Red Cross Roosevelt today postponed an engagement with labor leaders pro-testing the war labor board's continued use of the Little Steel form-The labor "victory board" com- Is Explained ula in passing on wage increases.

posed of representatives of the AFL. CIO and railway brotherhoods was asked to put off its call until early next week.

A presidential secretary said the each soldier who is hospitalized at chief executive had what the doctor called the beginnings of a little remain away from his office and take things easy over the week-end. the local field.





had barely packed their new uni-

Thirty-two officers at Pampa

New first lieutenants are: John

wives preceding them to Pampa to B. Pugh, Robert T. Russ, Louis Todisco, Benjamin Bock, Jay M. from friends and other men in 43-E arrived at the base, the class E. Harding, R. B. Boyd, J. W. Bran-Now that 43-C has graduated and Dickinson, Truman W. Camp, John of 43-D falls heir to the roll of denberger, J. H. Brantley, D. L "upperclass," with only a few short Barnard, B. F. Kuehler, and Lloyd weeks left before they, too, will E. Augustine. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

receive their wings. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Colonel Tipton Is New Dalhart** SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 20

(P)-Vice President Henry/Wallace Base Commander

Special To The NEWS ARMY AIR BASE, Dalhart, Mar of banana and coffee plantations 20-Colonel William D. Tipton has and inspection of a model dairy assumed command of the Army Air assumed command of the Army Air Base at Dalhart. The 50-year-old colonel, who succeeds Lt. Col. R. T.

He planned to go from here to Crowder is rated a command pilot Panama for an official reception and has 5500 hours in the air. With Monday. He visited Panama briefhis home in Baltimore, Colonel Tiply on his way here to inaugurate ton received bachelor of arts and his tour of South American counbachelor of science degrees, attend-

ing the West Maryland college and Johns Hopkins university. Colonel Tipton enlisted with the

Army in May, 1917 and received his

commission in February, 1918. He

served in World War I as an Amer-

ican officer attached to the Royal

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**Elm Trees Set** 

Air Force as a fighter pilot, where

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Cross. An American Red Cross service of initiating and maintaining its own communications with the family of with the second bomber command at Fort George Wright, Wash.

the Pampa Army Air · Field station hospital with a serious illness head cold and had been advised to was explained Saturday by Ray L. Ellis, Red Cross field director at

**O**ut at **F**ield According to Mr. Ellis, after a nilitary medical officer sends news of the man's illness directly to his family, a member of the Pampa Field Red Cross staff follows up with a telegram to the man's home Red Cross chapter. As a result of that notification, a representative of the local chapter's Home Service Dept, contacts the family and offers to be of service in any way it can.

In one case, Mr. Ellis related, after the home chapter had been notified and it had contacted the family of the serviceman hospitalized here, the youth's father, a physician, asked for a daily telegraphic report, at his own expense, been detailed to the task of digging of his son's condition. Each day the numerous "fox holes" into which for a week, the Pampa Red Cross the trees are being set. office obtained the desired infor-

mation from the medical officer and -BUY VICTORY STAMPSvired it to the soldier's father By -

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Chinese Elms,

-THE PAMPA NEWS



328th AVIATION SQUADRON wish Lt. Gilbert Breen a suc cessful stay and an enjoyable trip

educational program set up by Un-cle Sam, the men stationed at on his furlough. Private James Green, Jr., is a Pampa Army Air Field now have former member of the U.S. Navy. an opportunity to continue their Army Air Field were promoted to higher ranks last week. When asked what factors moti-vated his change, Pvt, Green mereeducation.

Organized by the War Department and established at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and a brother, Corporal Jimmy long a leader in the "extension" form of government, the program

my, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Chambers, Clarence L. Smith, Alonzo Beasley, Matthew D. Duncan, Guard. Samuel L. Claiborne, Sterling L.

takes advantage of the extension in two courses is permissible. courses is given a certificate of Each year in the United S Bland and Leonard Mann. Pfc. Chambers was the first man upon completion of each award in the squadron to sign the voluncourse, and, upon request, a tran- study correspondence courses. tary list to donate blood when the Red Cross blood bank request came school, college or prospective em-

ployer. Pfc. Smith, supply orderly absorbs All of the courses have been sehis spare time writing L-O-N-G lected and approved by the Army the armed forces. letters to his wife. He has two as studies which will add to military

brothers in the service, 1st Sergeant proficiency and help to improve a Emerson R. Smith and Frank L. soldier's chances for promotion. Smith, who is currently attending The Institute offers 64, subjects, Officer's Candidate School. and any one of the 76 college Said Private Herman Wynn to which are participating in the plan Private Herbert Walker, "Do you offer more than 600 college and know what my wife is using for high school courses.

sugar since sugar has been ra-The Institute plan's cost is slight tioned?" When Walker replied with a flat fee of two dollars. On colbis expected, "No," Wynn gave the obvious answer, "Why, my letters, pay half of the tuition fee, up to \$20 of course!'

Private John H. Dunn was very If, after enrollment, a student is much upset when he was informed sent overseas, he may continue his that the squadron objected to his studies through the Institute's polwearing a "goatee". He eradicated icy of mailing to any address on the it, only under the pressure of op- globe. As soon as the soldier has position. His appearance is notice- arrived at his station, and has been ably improved .- By Private E. S. informed of his address, he may notify the Army Institute or the college at which he is enrolled. The

#### MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Ruth. Sr.

remainder of the course will be Last Tuesday we said, "farewell", sent to him, and as the lessons are to two grand fellows who are enterreceived, the student will be given ing O.C.S. S Sgts. Frankie Skwier full credit for the work he has done. and Johnnie Johnson. Bet they'll look mighty snappy three months In the event that a soldier is already overseas, he may enroll from now sporting those gold bars. simply by applying to his librarian, All we hope is that they come back

he was awarded many decorations. to us as second lieutenants. one of them the British Flying Sgt. Robert Garrett has left on Before assuming command of the his furlough.

Where do they hide those beautiful girls who came to the U.S.O. dance last Tuesday night? Our drummer boy, Pv. Curry, had a

grand time. Sgt. "Chubby" Graham now has a real rival as No. 1 gourmet, It's Pvt. Huckaby.

Where are all the boys who would like to join the Glee Club? I've heard some fine shower room singing It's a shame to waste such outward appearance of the talent, Let's all fall in for Glee Pampa Army Air Field will be great-Club singing Thursday nights at the Chapel. Time 7:30 p. m. and ly changed in the near future as the result of the current planting bring your voice with you please!at the base of several thousand By Corp. R. A. Satterly

The saplings, donated by the city PROVISIONAL MESS SQUADRON of Pampa through Park Supt. John Anyone interested in the organi-V. Andrews, were brought to the zation of a Junior Non-Com Club, field by army trucks recently and touch with Sgt. Roy L. get in are being planted daily around the Stuart at the Mess Squadron Or squadron areas. Originally planted derly Room. All members of AAFas seedlings by the city at the AFS personnel between the ranks of fairgrounds east of town, the young private to buck sergeant inclusive trees are now about four feet high. are eligible. Activities of the club Men of the 1104th squadron have as yet are not completely out-

**Archbishop Unhurt** In Auto Collision LONDON, March 20 (AP)-Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New damaged. York, who has flown safely from involved in a minor motor car crash a few minutes after his ar-Through the Army Institute, rival in London today from Algiers.

He was not injured. The Limousine in which he was leaving Paddington station collided special services officer, or Red Cross attack. field director. Men now stationed

at the Pampa Army Air Field may secure further information by calling at the Special Services office The following men were promoted to Privates First Class: George L. One course may be enrolled in at one time, but in cases where lessons are finished more rapidly A soldier or other serviceman who than they are received, enrollment

> Each year in the United States, more than half a million persons script of credits will be sent to a the introduction of the Army Institute plan, many men may now continue their schooling in a like manon active service with while

> > Expecting a Baby? Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant

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At a second seco pared emollient, is useful in all condinecessary disconfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensa-tions of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

**Mother's Friend** ighly praised by users, many doctors an urses. Just ask any druggist for Mother riend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonigh





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never have known that the Red HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY Cross could provide this type of Phone 1414 service," Mr. Ellis concluded. 112 W. Foster





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War-time driving conditions, for which your car may not by ve been originally designed and adjusted, necessitate unusual care. Here are tips from unusual care. Here are tips from Pontiac engineers to help you guard ouble and excessive wear.

Engine knock or "ping", frequently caused by lower octane, war-time gasoline, can be corrected through motor tune-up, timing adjustment of in serious cases-removal of cylinder head to clean out carbon.



normal driving required a of crankcase oil every 2,000 to iles. Today, shorter drives on a cold engine may cause barmful conand thus require more frequent oil change.



Batteries discharge in idle cars.

Pontiac engineers advise, especially for A Card drivers, limited use of electrical accessories, battery check-up every two weeks, periodic check of venerator, starter, voltage regulator.



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S Sgt. Cliff E. Thompson has been spending a three-day pass with his wife in Gatesville, Texas. Mrs. Thompson will soon move to Pam-Set. Roy L. Stuart and the Mrs.

lined, but perhaps there will be

some sports and a few parties. The

initiation fees are to be very light.

For full details, contact Sgt. Stu-

spent a three-day pass in Amarillo. An emergency furlough was granted James H. Connor. We hope A natural love of flying is enough to inspire most young Americans to

try to win their wings, but when that all is well with him. Pvt. Brush is on a furlough to you have that, plus four "boosters" like a pretty wife and three young Minneapolis, Minn.

Pvt. F. E. Price is visiting Montdaughters, you can't miss. pelier, Vermont, on his furlough. That's the good fortune of Avia-Pfc. W. L. Scott visited Wellingtion Cadet Andrew J. Dobrisky, of on, Texas, on a three-day pass. Cambridge, Mass., who is nearing Three-day passes were also given to Pvts. R. W. Britt, R. L. Manners, his silver pilot's wings at Pampa's twin-engine advanced flying school. L. T. Gallagher, J. A. Brooks, H. M. Clark, J. T. Paxton, M. V. On the home stretch of the long rduous path toward his wings, Broughton, H. N. Hyslip, Cadet Dobrisky is just as proud of Pollan and L. L. Martin. We truly his wife and youngsters as they are hope they all have a swell time.of him. Mrs. Dobrisky is the former By Pfc. Lee Whittington, Jean Draginis of Cambridge, and

#### the young children are Frances, age 852ND SQUADRON

5; Betty, age 3, and Andrea, 7 months old and born only two days Quite a few of our men are now enjoying well earned and long before her daddy left for active awaited furloughs, and are spendduty. Cadet and Mrs. Dobrisky were ing them with their families at married in 1936. their homes throughout the coun-

"It took a lot of talking during try, from Maine to California. the past year to convince my wife that I should enlist," Cadet Dobris-Corp. Joe Robbins, our supply room custodian, is visiting his famky said, "but she understood how I ily in Vandalis, Ill.

Pfc. Dan Sullivan, better known as "The Motor Pool Flash," is furfelt about flying and finally gave her consent. We always have an unloughing in Long Island, N. Y. derstanding about what I would do in the event of war, and when it Corp. Charlie Hicks, also of "The came I worked hard and saved Motor Pool Gang," is spending his vacation at his home in the "Blue enough money to see them through my period of training, which start-Grass state" of Kentucky.

Pvt. Henry Blonland, post technied in August." Cadet Dobrisky is the son of Mr. cal school instructor, is at home in and Mrs. Stanlet Dobrisky of Web-Lawrence, Mass., with his folks. ster avenue, Cambridge, Prior to Paul Heatly, of the orderly room entering the army, he was a mastaff, is sunning himself at his home in Long Beach, Calif. S/Sgt. Bob Thomas, "Terre chinist employed by General Elec-

tric and had long expressed an interest in aviation, taking an aero-Firma-Flier" or link trainer innautical course while a student at structor, is home way up in Nor-Rindge High school, Cambridge, folk, Nebr.

and being an active member of the Cambridge Flying club. While a Seen about the squadron: First Sgt. Charlie Morris, bursting butmember of the flying club, he learntons on his blouse from winning so many ping-pong games in our new day room. He's "on the look" for a ed to fly Cubs at Wiggins field, near his home.

Appointed aviation cadet on Augreal competitor. Any offers?--By ust 13, he attended pre-flight school Pvt. Harry Garson. at San Antonio, had his primary \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY BONDS\_ at San Antonio, had his primary

flight training at Missouri School **Irish Nationalists** of Aeronautics, Sikeston, Mo., and his basic flight training at Enid army flying school, Enid, Okla. **Escape to Eire** BELFAST, March 20 (AP)-Twen-

ty Irish nationalist internees es BUY VICTORY STAMPScaped from Londonderry prison Youth Threatening through a tunnel early today and sped across the border into neutral **Betty Grable Held** Eire in a furniture truck after cow-

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP)ing border guards with a submachine-gun. An 18-year-old high school stu-

CO. Pampa, Texas Real under \$5,000 bond today for mailed two letters to Actress Betty Grable, threatening her life unless out diamonds and \$5,000 in cash

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

#### **Clearer Atmosphere**

The punctilio of diplomacy may require that Admiral Standley be recalled or otherwise punished for talking out of turn in Moscow. But his remarks, on Russian reticence about the extent of lend-lease aid has begun to clear the atmosphere.

Correspondents in Moscow have been reporting that the man in the street knows he is getting. American food, clothing, etc. It might be oversight on their part, or may be significant, that they have not mentioned any popular realization over there as to the number of planes, tanks, trucks, shells and other items of armament and munitions we have supplied

And it was only after the ambassador's blast that Izvestia published Lend-Lease Director Stettinius' summary of what we have provided to date.

### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### **Kidding Ourselves**

Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy's personnel bureau, told a congressional committee the other day that "we found that we have been just kidding ourselves and we were not in good physical condition to meet the exigencies of the war and the requirements of the active service."

Captain Homer Graf, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the Naval Academy, told the committee that under the new wartime conditioning program "everybody must get out and do some ground work."

These Annapolis cadets are the cream of the naval crop, the future ensigns, lieutenants, captains and admirals. By Admiral Jacobs' voluntary statement, the Navy has been found wanting physically. Is it now enough for the cadets to "get out and do some ground work" four or five days a week?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

#### Staggering Hours

Every community with war industries and a transit problem should co-operate with the Office of Defense Transportation in working out a scientific staggering of work schedules. By this means it will be possible to get the utmost use out of existing trolley cars and buses.

When everybody goes to work and comes home during a limited period the strain on available facilities is unbea able. By spreading the load properly, the problem might be solved in many places so as to provide actual comfort for commuters.

But such a system will not create itself. It requires initiative and co-operative effort on the part of employers and city officials, with expert advice from the O. D. T.



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

IS PAYING OUR BILLS BY TAXING POSSIBLE? Most people think it is absurd and visionary to contend that the government could tax people enough to pay for our war as we go along. They

argue that we are to spend \$100,000,000,000 this year and that our income will be only \$120,000,000,-000 or \$130,000,000,000. They contend that to do this would be impractical and impossible.

In the first place, if we actually spend \$100,-000.000,000 this year, not just appropriate it, our total income will be much over \$130,000,000,000 or \$140,000,000,000. If we taxed enough to pay our bills as we go and bought our stuff on a free competitive basis, the cost would be about half of what it is at present. Then we would not need to raise \$100,000,000,000 in taxes. We would only

have to raise \$50,000,000,000. Other government expenses should not exceed \$15,000,000,000. Even if we had only \$100,000,000 income, this would leave \$35,000,000,000 for consumable goods.

And if we had a tax so that people did not have the money left to buy luxuries which require labor to produce need in war production, then our energy could be concentrated on producing food and the necessities of life and war production. It is a known fact that we cannot fire a bullet until it is produced. Nor can we feed a soldier until the food is produced. There is no reason in the world why we can't pay for it when the

government gets it, if the people really believed in paying their proportionate share of government expense on the basis of consumption.

Yes, if we had a Use Tax so that the man who was consuming wealth that was in his possession before the war started and he had to pay tax on the use of this property and he had to pay taxes on all the other things that he bought and consumed, either by a consumption tax or a property tax, we most certainly could pay all our government expenses as we went along.

If we did this, we could have a sound banking system and a sound money system. We cannot have a sound banking system or a sound money system to measure the value of the production of each worker, if we continue to create bank credit money by having the government borrow from the banks instead of taxing us for our consumption.

Yes, I know it will not be done. We are not discussing what will be done, we are only discussing what we should do if we want to have a truly, democratic, Christian government under which we would have the highest possible standard of living.

AFRAID OF THE EMPLOYER

If a worker is afraid to talk and explain things to his employer, there are usually only two reasons for it; one is that the employe does not understand what he wants to talk about or does not understand his job, and the other is that the employer is not the right kind of an employer. The employer who does not we'come opinions of employes is probably temporarily successful, or in his dotage, or has inherited his job or got

it by an error in judgment of the stockholders. If an employe has that kind of an employer, the best thing for him to do is to find another employer because a worker does not usually have much of a future under that kind of an employer

who treats his employes in such a manner that he cannot learn from them. more spectacular manner had it not been hoist by their own petard. been for his self-imposed policy Now they know what F.D.R. meant Every real employer wants all the assistance

and suggestions he can get from his employes. of keeping in the background. He when he said, "A plague on both This does not mean of course that he will adopt wants more planes, ships and your houses." them all, but because they are not all adopted, is ground forces to resist the Japs re for an aggressive no reason why the employe should cease pointing

### WHAT WE NEED NOW IS A GOOD ROAD MAP

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### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

#### BY RAY TUCKER

are short. According to a NWLB agree-GLORY: General Douglas A. Macment William Green's gang was be-Arthur was not sulking in his Ausqueathed authority to organize and tralian tent when every topnotch American military commander apnegotiate for the plants on the Pacific shore. Despite that arrangepeared on the recent radio proment, the C. I. O. has asked for gram celebrating West Point's anniversary. Nor was he dog-housed the right to count noses to ascera Washington supposedly enshift allegiance. The NLRB acceded vious of the fame he acquired in o that request.

the Philippines and in the southwestern Pacific lands and waters "Mac" is a cocksure and confident individual, as every good war eader should be. His foibles have frequently worried his friends and given his enemies a chance to chorle. The fact is that he has been deeply grieved by stories that he esented his present assignment as tantamount to exile; that he thought he was being submerged because he might become a political threat Mead and Robert F. Wagner of to F.D.R. or somebody else. So he New York, and Sheridan of Caldetermined to spike such suggestions fornia chorus in reply: as effectively as possible.

"We should like to accommodate As Number One man in his class you. This division in your ranks is at the academy and subsequently ragic, especially for us who have its commandant, he was invited striven for better wages and workto send greetings from Down Unconditions since we entered der for the ceremonies. He declined ing public life. But why don't you comfor the reasons given above and pose your difficulties without bringdelegated the task to Lieutenant ing them to us? When you have General Walter Krueger, commandone that, we shall be glad to help der of the Sixth army in that area. out." "Mac" could have capitalized on In other words, the boys hav his newly acquired glory in an even

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the gas and tire shortage.

AP Features

13 months

have lost their lives.

Around Hollywood

#### BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollywood nightmare: The producer stood in line for three hours at the FCM (Federal Casting Mar-

ket). He gripped his ration book tightly, and as he reached the counnight if there are American soldiers tain whether the toilers want to ter he asked, "What's the quotathereabout. tion on Betty Grable?" The Civil Service clerk waved an

plaints that the American soldiers mnatient arm at the blackboard scattered about the British Empire behind him, "You can read, can't too much money to spend. have you?" The producer read and al-There being nothing in the stores most wept. "Sixty points for Grato buy, the Yanks gamble away ble! That's robbery!' their pay, spend it on too much

"Don't blame me, brother. I don't high living which causes prices to mark 'em. I just sell 'em.' "But Garson's going at 30. left to the British. Besides which, and as our movies show, all Americans she just won the Acad-

are rich gangsters, so it's only na-"Sorry. It fluctuates from day tural that the U.S. soldiers are in you know. If you don't want to buy, move on. Next!' over the place. That kind of stuff. Grudgingly, the producer gave up his place at the counter. He needed rumors which Dr. Goebbels and the time to think. Sixty points-whew!

Why, if he budgeted that many have spread as widely as possible, points for Grable, how could he afbut they do no good towards ce-menting any bonds of files dship beford a good leading man? He returned to his office and called in the bookkeeping department. "Look, members of the United Nations. boss." whispered an aide with a pencil behind his ear. "I know where

MUTUAL CRITICISM you can get some glamor that will On this side of the picture, prac-

nake Grable look like-" tically every one in the United "The black market?" screamed the States knows all the stock criticisms producer. "What do you want to which Americans have of the Brito, get my ration book taken away?' ish-the British are great at hav-'Wait," suggested another expert. ing other people fight their wars Forget Grable. I just figured we the British didn't pay can get Dunne and Boyer BOTH them,

their war debts, the British are sellfor 56 points." ing U.S. war supplies, the British ein "



British Foreign Minister Anthony

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VANKS TOO RICH

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer We have in Iran (Persia) a

-SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

unique and rather startling illus-tration of that pressing need of Alnation" is nicely timed for there lied understanding which is ing the anxious attention of United sionate peak after Dunkirk and Nations statesmen in Washington and other capitals as the war swell to a climax.

This found unofficial expression Russia, Britain and the United in Washington recently when a British attache remarked facetious States are strongly entrenched the land of the Shahs and are carly and off the record that the best rving on a great war effort fro thing that could be done to improve that' strategic base. Persians with American relations with Great Britpro-German leanings --- and they ain would be to have Hitler bomb London more frequently. are numerous-shrug their shoulder There is more truth than whimsy at the Allied troops and refer to

the situation as the military occupain that sly bit of typical British humor, for the fact does seem to tion of a free state. be that the more the English suf-It's the only non-Allied country in which such a combination exists fer, the more we love them. When

Persia definitely is a hot-spot. the going gets good, the American tendency is to assess the British The British and Russians are selfinvited guests at the Persian board. war effort more critically and be just a little suspicious of every. They invaded the country in August, 1941, when the Teheran govern-This international mistrust of the ment failed to oust thousands of

cousing across the seas has been Germans who were using Persia as bothering people in high places for a base for activities against the some little time. Maybe the Eden Allies. There was fighting, and the visit is a result of this concern, Persians changed their minds. maybe not. Either way, it is possible United States troops are in Perto reveal that American and Brit-

sia to run one of the world's greatofficials in Washington and est transport jobs-that of trans-London have been holding some ferring war supplies to Russia from confidential conversations to the head of the Persian gulf by rail see if they couldn't find the causes and desert highways. We appear to of this ill-will and then do somebe welcome though it isn't quite clear whether this is because the Persians love us the more or our allies the less.

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While the U.S. Office of War A good many Persians fear post-Information makes much of the war rivalries among the Allies will fact that there is now a greater result in their country falling under British demand for news about the the domination of a foreign power United States, not so much has or powers. To all intents, the postbeen reported on the unkind things war world already has arrived in which are being said. A British Teheran. The Atlantic charter is in subject is killed by an American the Persia melting pot. soldier, and the word gets back to

Today's situation is a repetition the United States that it is unsafe of very old history, so far as Russia for British citizens to be out at and Britain are concerned. Russia and Britain partitioned Persia in 1907 into zones of influence.

From British sources come com-Some years later, in an effort to gain strength to stand off the Russo-British influence, Persia appealed to the United States to send her an economic adviser. Upon the recommendation of President Taft. Teheran engaged W. Morgan Shusrise and reduces quantities of foods ter as treasurer-general and adviser, but Russia objected so strongly, that in 1911 Shuster was allowed to go.

After 1921 Persia developed a strong autocracy. Russia was reorgeneral drunk and disorderly all ganizing and England was retrenching. During this period, however, All such stories are of course base Germany gained economic contro of Persia by purchasing the agri-Nazi propaganda machine love to cultural products for which latter had no alternative market and selling the Persians the machinery they needed. This accounts tween the two English-speaking for the pro-German leanings in Persia at the outbreak of the present war.

Persia fears that she will com under Russian and British domination again unless there is an agreement among the Allies which will preclude this. She is banking on America's disinterestedness to the day. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GOVERNMENT DONS SKIRTS LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)-The

The official family includes: Mrs.

Now the A. F. of L. asks a conressional investigation to determine the merits of the respective unions' stand. Mr. Green's special pleaders have buttonholed almost every conpressman from that viciniy, arguing that the inquiry they propose will aid the war effort and contribute to peace and good will in the coastal communities, But such proletarian representatives as to day, Homer Bone of Washington, Jim

The food shortage in the United States, resulting from bureaucratic mishandling of the farm anpower problem, is rapidly assuming the proportions of a national disaster.

Mr. Louis Bromfield, famous author and New Deal Democrat, emphasized the extent and imminence of this disaster in a recent town hall

address in New York City. "The American people," said Mr. Bromfield, "will one way or another be fighting for butter, pork, beef, dairy products, eggs and many other mmodities.

"There are already many metropolitan and industrial areas where, for days and even weeks, few of these things are even available today. The situation will grow worse rather than better. . .

"I think it fair to say that nothing practical whatever has been done to help the farmer to produce more. . . . This scandal, and by next autumn it will be one of the greatest scandals in American history, affects the whole future history of ourselves and of the world.

repercussions will destroy the future of the Democratic Party for years, the future of liberalism, even the future possibility of a decent

"And throughout the world, millions of people will sicken and die and generations of children will grow up stunted and sickly because a frivolous and incompetent bureaucracy, in the richest country in the world, did not do its job."

Mr. Bromfield does not speak with excessive alarm about this ominous situation, as many other informed authorities attest.

The war food goal for America has been set eight per cent above 1942 production, and 30 per cent above normal production.

But the Senate appropriations committee has just received the stunning report from 85 per cent of the nearly three thousand county farm agents of the country that farm food production this year will be from 10 to 31 per cent less than last year.

Mr. Guy Kinsley, regional food rationing representative of the Office of Price Administration. told the Hatfield Committee of the California Legislature:

There is no such thing as a civilian meat quota. The armed forces and lend-lease are going to get whatever meat they need, and what is left will be the civilian quota.

"Regardless of what the population basis is civilians will be lucky to get one pound of meat week in the future. Whoever figures there will be two and one-half pounds available for each civilian is crazy."

Why does the United States, which has abundant and virtually inexhaustible food resources, confront such a disaster?

Why is the American nation producing less food when it should be producing more?

Farmers know the answers to these questions Hundreds of thousands of skilled farmers have been inducted into the armed forces, or have been attracted by higher wages to war industries, in utter disregard of the fact that agriculture itself is the most vital and essential of all industries

Farm machinery is virtually unobtainable. Acreage is reduced. Planting is curtailed. Care

and cultivation are neglected. Harvesting is impossible in many cases.

And in the livestock and dairying industries, lack of skilled farm help has caused the wasteful decimation of herds and thus a shortage of dairy ducts and an exhaustion of meat.

out to his employer things that he believes are not just or not efficient.

Somebody is crazy all right, but it is not the civilian who is supposed to feel "lucky to get one pound of meat a week in the future." It is bureaucratic czars of America who ar or General Richard Sutherland, his crazy.

chief of staff. Civilian economy will collapse with insufficient "Doug is a grand soldier and he food, and war production will collapse, and the is doing a swell job," bewails one

armed forces will suffer and even the idealistic of his best friends here. "So why end-lease commitments will ultimately be unfilled. in hell don't they let him alone? Bureaucracy has had many failures. It has, CARTS: The Roosevelt-Eden firein fact had few, if any successes. But of all its

failures, its reduction of both civilian and armed works concerning postwar plans Americans toward starvation levels is the most have not kindled a responsive flame unnecessary and stupid, the most unpatriotic and in the hearts of the statesmen on Capitol Hill. Without regard to parcriminal.

HOOSIERS AGAINST THIRD TERM

#### (Indianapolis Star)

pathize with the basic purpose (ev erybody wants permanent peace). The Indiana general assembly has passed a conbut they question the wisdom of current resolution asking congress to submit a these get-togethers at this time proposal to amend the national Constitution to Their opinion is that all thes prohibit a President from serving more than two discussions together with the chatfour-year terms. That action will have the effect ter about a fourth term, distract of registering Hoosier sentiment. If there is the American people from the job enough interest in other commonwealths to inof winning the war. Letters from fluence congressmen, the proposed amendment may back home support this view. It be put up to the states and disposed of for all is the general feeling that national

unity can be undermined by too The suggested ban on a third term is significant much speculation regarding "global in view of the agitation in some quarters for a police organizations" and another fourth term. There is, of course, not anything four years of free rent for the excepting public sentiment to prevent seeking a Roosevelt family. Fathers and mothfourth term. That was all the objection there was ers with sons overseas are devoted to the third term, and it was quite generally to only one sacrifice at the mobelieved to be an insurmountable barrier backed ment. Philosophical Luther Johnson of by precedent and the advice of many among the

foremost of our elder statesmen, past and present. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Moral Duty

The Reich is trying to convince Sweden of oral duty to contribute actively to the war against Russia. Stockholm has received these hints with extreme coldness. The press of Sweden is frank in repudiating any such idea.

they should do it quietly. "It has always been clearly maintained on the "The present situation," he said, Swedish side that Sweden can not accept any inreminds me of the man who sent a wall motto to an elderly married terference with her sovereignty," said the conservcouple. It read, 'God Bless Our Home.' The pair were happy to get ative Nya Dagligt Allehanda. "Sweden's neutrality policy implies that Sweden intends to meet with it. But the old man wanted to armed force every endeavor to push her into the put it on the east wall, and the war on either side. This, and nothing else, is Sweden's moral duty."

Take a look at the map, and this will be all that anybody should expect from Sweden. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### IT'LL NEVER COME BACK (Ohio State Journal)

We fear that most of the stuff which is being lease-lended is like the dollar loaned to the bum until he gets a job. It may be doing good work, but it is also saying goodby.

The government has put ceilings on diaper prices and substituted plastic for rubber pants but we believe their control over infants will end there .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

summer campaign. But instead of has never been published in Bercoming to the United States to pre- lin newspapers, and, alas, it never will be: When the Japs seized Java, sent these requests in person and to be festooned down Fifth and they found a film of "The Great Pennsylvania avenues he sent Dictator" in which Charlie Chaplin

ty allegiance or their recipes for

remaking the future world; they

fear that the conversations are pre-

mature. They appreciate and sym-

Texas, the actual head of the House

cently asked what he thought of

the talk of postbellum arrange-

ments. He replied that he felt the

big shots were putting too many

cars before too many horses and

that, if they must argue possible

"reorganization of the universe"

bless!

Foreign Affairs committee, was re-

makes Hitler something less than Lieutenant General George C. Ken-I'm going back to the FCM.' ney, his chief air officer, and Maia clownish moron. Yearning for TRY AGAIN

musement after their hard battles. The producer stood in line and Nipponese officers staged a private finally reached the counter "I'll howing. take Dunne and Bover." he ordered

side would prepare a list of all the Although they did not understand things which the people of one laying exactly 56 coupons on the line. "Uh-uh," said the clerk. The country held against the people of the script, they had no difficulty the other. They would conduct surin appreciating our comedian's mimboy at the board was erasing the veys, sample public opinion, write icry of Der Fuehrer. And the audiquotations after the names of the reports. The British had no exence doubled up with laughter, detwo stars and substituting figures perience in this public opinion poll spite its supposed lack of a sense that totaled 107. The producer misiness so the Americans were humor and the Tokyo-Berlin tie. saved dizzily on his feet. But ah! to help them set up the machinery. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

He noticed suddenly that Grable American s. o. b. list was The as now down to 25. "Gimme Grable instead," he shouted, handing the British. over the coupons. carefully, said "Hmmm!" and "Vedy,

Desperately the producer said. **Than Even Hitler** vedy interesting." "Now gimme Don Ameche." But he turned pale as he saw that the quotation on the star stood at 72. Never mind," he choked and with NEW YORK-The number of drew from the line again to think United States fighting men report-"Psst!" said a voice in his ear ed in the war is less than the numand he turned to find Sam Goldber of American lives saved by a wyn standing beside him. "Some decrease in traffic deaths due to ng you, are we?" of us boys are getting up a little

game at Selznick's place." said According to a compilation of Sam. "Bring your ration book." the magazine Public Safety, there SPENDTHRIFT

were 10,190 fewer automobile fatali-Next morning he was back at the ties in the first 11 months of 1942 counter, his pockets bulging with than in the corresponding period coupons, "Today I am a plunger, for 1941. The Office of War Inhe announced, and bought Ameche formation has recently announced a Lamour, Bud Abbott and Lou Costotal of 8,531 U.S. fighters killed tello. He figured that these, tosince Pearl Harbor in a period of gether with a couple of talented youngsters from his Victory Gar-The OWI figure includes members den would make a whale of a cast.

the merchant marine and the But the bitter blow awaited him Philippine Scouts. It does not inat the office. clude 42,740 missing-many of whom

The Treasury department had are presumed, but not known to telephoned to say that all five of his stars had already earned the The total number of auto fatalsalary limit for the year. They ities in the first 11 months of 1942 couldn't accept another penny. was 25,580. In 1941, for the same -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

drop of 29 per cent for the year Recent further reductions in auto

LEXINGTON, Tenn. (P)-"The Lord's Storehouse" and "God's the number of Americans who eshave solved the financial Acres" cape death as an indirect result problems of the Rock Hill Baptist church, located in a small farm-

ing community near here. cliurch inaugurated the The 'God's Acre" plan two years ago, and now is flourishing financially. The plan is this: a member pledges the monetary value of a part of a crop or livestock. When the crop or animal is sold, it is turned over to the church treasurer So the acre pledged is called "God's

This year, anticipating higher prices, the members chipped in and erected a storehouse-"The Lord's

Storehouse." There they stored the yields from various "God's Acres," and took advantage the best sell ing price.

manpower shortage isn't handicap won't free India look what the Britbeaming, "vou're a genius! 'Phone ping the Lake Worth municipal govthe writers to bring 'Romeo and ish have done to Ireland, the Briternment enough so you'd notice it ish will double-cross us at the peace Juliet' up to date. We'll make Romy conference-all that. Marine and Juliet a WAAC, And To get at the bottom of this mutell 'em to get a chase into it. tual mistrust. British and Ameri-

Lulu B. Morrow, city treasurer and tax collector: Mrs. Helen J Potter police desk sergeant; Miss Mary L. can information people some time ago decided to approach the ques-Esarey, city attorney; Dr. Grace E. Papot, city health officer; Miss tion in a scientific manner. Each Helen A. Kovacek, assistant city chamber of commerce secretary, and Miss Louise Brodbeck, manager of the merchandising department. They say they settle their differences in gentlemanly fashion and that there's no hair-pulling in the city government.

About this time, which was early in March, the U.S. Office of ready first and it was presented to Information was reorganized and They looked it over the intelligence bureau which conducting this survey was abolish. ed.

Then they came to the item about This would seem to leave the the U.S. fear that the British would Americans with red faces and the desert us at the peace conference. British up to their pink cheeks in 'May we point out." said the Britsurvey of British public opinion ish spokesman, "that after the last about America, and nobody to tell peace conference, it was you who it to. But the problem remains deserted us? Now we're not offend- what it was, Maybe Mr. Eden can do something about it.

SIDE GLANCES



school's out-that'll help solve our rationing problem!"



BUY VICTORY STAMPS old lady wanted to put it on the They Say west wall. When they got through quarreling about where it should

of the war.

be hung, there was no home to DIFFICULTIES: The current A

F. of L. and C. I. O. strife for control of West Coast shipyards has effect.

stratosphered the blood pressure of liberal members of congress whose hearts once bled for labor. Lobbyson. sts for both organizations have

I am determined to try the vol-untary method and do everything

found the statesmen strangely re-luctant to mix in the controversy. It is a picturesque example of how the employes' power of the ballot has got the scatter the

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patriotism and careful planning can -Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-Acre."

period, it was 35,770-an estimated 'GOD'S ACRE' PROVIDES CHURCH FINANCES mobile traffic in the eastern states are expected to raise still higher



# **Game Birds**

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Several hundred Hungarian partridges are now being released in Panhandle of Texas in co-operation with Eltinge Warner, pub-lisher of Field & Stream, it was nounced in Dallas Saturday by Murrell Buckner, chairman of the Texas Game & Fish commission. The birds are being released near Adrian, Texas, 50 miles west of Amarillo in an area selected by Mr. Warner and one of his game experts from his magazine.

"It is an interesting experiment which will be carefully watched," stated Mr. Buckner. "I want to thank Mr. Warner for his inter-"There are practically no est. game birds in the fields on the Plains of the Panhandle, the quail and the prairie chickens holding to the rougher country, but the Field & Stream experts believe the Huns may become as abundant as in Canada

"The Hungarian partridge, which is native to Europe, is so plentiful in Canada that in some places they have a three months open season and a bag limit of 25 birds. It is known by some as the larger quail; the quail, you know, is not a true quail but a partridge. Our Texas quail weigh from six to eight ounces: the Hungarian about 13 It is one of the sportiest ounces. of game birds and ranks close to our Bob-White. It thrives best in open grain fields with little cover and where there is only moderate rainfall." Mr. Warner is a great booster for

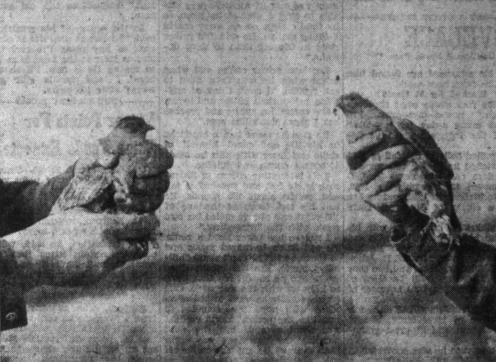
Texas and last fall he took Gene Howe, of Amarillo, a member of the Texas Game & Fish commission, to Alberta, in Canada, where they studied the habits of the Hungarian partridges. They found the bird in stonishing numbers in country of topography almost identical to high plains of Northern Texas. Mr. Warner and Mr. Howe made arrangements for the birds with the Alberta game authorities and they were trapped this winter in Alberta by Canadian game wardens as a gesture of friendship to Texas sportsmen.

Most Texas hunters will be surthe Dakotas and eastern states, must over a good part of the Panhandle and have been reported as far south as McLean below Pampa. In cer-

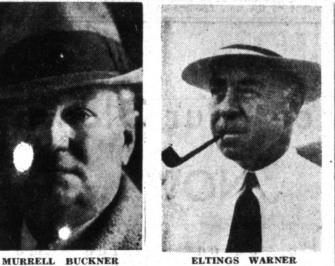
game wardens. Some of the optimistic say if the increase continues an open season may be practical

within two or three years. Will Tucker, executive secretary

of the Texas Game & Fish com-NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)-It mission has long believed that the



Hungarian Partridge or "large" quail



Of New York, Publisher, Chairman, Texas Game & Fish Field & Stream

# prised to learn that the Chinese Carl Hubbell Wants to Pitch As now be rated as one of the Texas game birds. They are spreading Often as Possible for Giants

By JUDSON BAILEY LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 20 York Giants.

Commission

"I may not be able to go every isn't the northern spring weather Chinese ring-neck pheasant might that is bringing the moans from fourth day, but I do want to work baseball players these days, but the just as often as I can," he declared last 10 years he has released nearly calisthenics . . . After the Phillies today. "Maybe this will be every fifth in the Brooklyn batting drill com-

# **Angott Beats** Pep in Big Upset

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, March 20. (AP)good pair of hands come in handy, as Sammy Angott would be glad to tell you today But now that

to tell you today. But now that Sammy's front and center in the lightweight picture again, his chances of getting a crack at iclearing up the 135-pound mess are all clouded up in a dollar sign. Shortly after swarthy Sammy, with "recuperated" hands and look-ing like two other guys from the with "recuperated Inalias and took I out Ledged ing like two other guys from the methodical Angott of old, walked out and whipped Wee Willie Pep in Grid Games 10 rounds in Madison Square Gar-den last night, Chick (Hercules)

Pampa's Harvesters will play four Wergeles, who has turned from football publicity to fight-managing of late, flatly announced that he abandoned football for the duraand his gladiator, Beau Jack, want tion of the war.

and his gladiator, Beau Jack, what quife a bundle — as much as 40 per cent — to take on the "abdi-cated" boss of the 135-pounders. Angott hasn't been beaten by a Brownfield here on October 22; lightweight in two years; he re- Lubbock, there, October 29; Plaintired from the ring and abdicated view, there, November 12; Amarillo, the lightweight throne because his here, November 26. hands were hurt. But he came back after weeks of digging ditches local school is also trying to ar-

and showed his "dukes" were ready for any kind of rough-housing last which would make 11 games in all ful and to be rough, tough and night by belting Pep all over the for the season. place for the first five rounds and New to Pampa High school foothanging on to grab the unanimous decision, thereby not only ending the string string ball teams, if the deal is made, will be Albuquerque and Raton, N. M. Other schools on the probable of 62 straight victories, but also list of Harvester opponents are ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 20' chalking up the biggest boxing up- Childress, Vernon, Quanah, Central

With the weatherman something set find cooperative the battery. BUY VICTORY STAMPS of Oklahoma City, and Trinidad, Colo. men of the New York Yankees have played virtually every sport—ex-cept baseban—their first week here.

**Garman Is Member** Latest addition is basketball in which Hank Borowy, once an all-Of Kemper Rifle Team New Jersey prep star, stood out. Manager Joe MsCarthy permitted basket shooting and running but refused to permit his athletes to

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 20. (/P)— Shamrock will hold the sports

played catch in the ballroom of fighters in the Texas Panhandle their hotel while the battery men and Western Oklahoma gather here worked out in an adjoining room for the Annual Invitation Boxing with mattresses propped against tournament. the walls as backstops.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo .- Man- crew of Coach Bob Clark, have

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Sports Roundup NEW YORK, March 20 (P)-It he would settle down to a once-a-

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**Training Camp** 

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More than \$130 in team trophies and individual prizes will be award-BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- Billy ed to winners following the fina

# **Conn, Overweight, Learns Lot** From Soldiers at Virginia Camp

CAMP LEE, Va. (P)-The big, | where Corporal Conn is boxing in-CAMP LEE, Va. (4)—The big, where computer control is bound in the southwest Paci-handsome glamor boy attracting all the attention doesn't mind if he's 15 pounds "overweight" because "I use the attention doesn't mind if he's 15 pounds "overweight" because "I use the attention doesn't mind if he's use the students—a constantly out with his students—a constantly the students at the

"I'm never too far from the peak ers that includes such former prom- Lieut. Ehlers was three times decof condition at any time." Heavyweight Billy Conn, the Montanari and Italo Colonello. 'golden boy" of the ring, was doing Conn, who now tips the scales at Pacific. the talking and there were plenty 195 pounds, says he's taking his of listeners around this army camp

work as boxing instructor here just champion Joe Louis. "It felt sorta funny when I first development.

started coaching, but I soon found out that the boys in the army camps have plenty of what it takes,' the Pittsburgh Irishman declared They seem to realize that a knowl- A CHICK WITH A edge of boxing can prove highly important to them. "This war has made everyone

nore defense conscious than ever, and the boxing programs being fos-tered in army and navy installations throughout the country will give the ring pastime just what it needs-a

'shot in the arm.' "The way I see it," Conn continued, "the boxing knowledge I may be able to give a soldier here could very easily be the means of saving his life when he gets into

nasty when he comes to grips with a Jap or a Nazi. . .

Somebody bobbed up with the uestion, "What about Joe-Joe question, Louis?" Conn didn't answer but went right on talking. "Lots of these soldiers who never had an opportunity to see big time

fights before, have taken a genuine interest in the battles of former professionals fighting in the train- • Wherever the box label shows the ing camps today," the husky Conn "Chick With The Checkerboard Vest," asserted.

The students say they have swell teacher," and Conn, a bit J. W. Garman, modest, comes back with, "Yea, and learn plenty from the students. "Now, what was that about Louis?" Conn said, shaking his big fist at one of them. "I can beat just the vigor and livability you war Louis. If the bout ever comes off. team at Kemper know I can beat him."

Military school. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Boonville, Mo. DENISON GETS COACH which for the DENISON, March 20 (P)-Leroy Crabtree; coach at Plano for eight fourth consecutive year has won years, last night was named coach the seventh service command of Denison High school succeeding championship. Bob Harrell, who has gone to Green

H. J. Davis

PHARR, March 20 (P)-Lieut. Melville V. (Dutch) Ehlers, former football player at Texas Christian

**Ex-TCU Players** Hurt in Action

ising professionals as Francesco orated for heroic action as a Flying Fortress pilot in the South

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The U. S. government gets reas seriously as he does his training duced rates from most railroads for a championship fight, say, with because of the Federal land grants which helped finance their early





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feed to go with quality chix. 3. Rely on CHEK-R-TABS—the only poultry water tablet with 3-way Action.



FRENCH LICK, Ind.-The weather handicapped the Chicago White Sox but couldn't stop them. spotlight in this area next Thurs-day and Friday, March 25 and 26. The infielders and outfielders when more than 50 of the best

Coaches of 10 Texas and Oklahoma schools, including the Irish

ager Luke Sewell is so pleased with already entered the two-day tour- The Kemper team was national in- ville High. the accommodations here that he ney, and at least two other teams tercollegiate champion in 1940 and his pitching schedule with the New is attempting to schedule a prac- are expected to enter before the 1942. Score of the Kemper team tice game with the Detroit Tigers, deadline Tuesday, March 23. Teams this year was 3,616, or 38 points  $\begin{array}{c} \text{As below Painfact in carbon below Pai$ MUNCIE, Ind-The Pittsburgh in Texas, and Duke and Sayre, resent the service command in the

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman of Pampa, is a member of the 1943 rifle 3

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

1,000 of the birds in the Panhandle. had a session of Harold Anson They apparently did not do well Bruce's "Commando" exercises the day, maybe it will be the sixth. I plained to Manager Leo Durocher when first planted but a few of other day. Si Johnson gagged: don't think now that I need six that the big hurler "had spent the them held on, and last year the "That guy is this country's secret days of rest between starts and I winter throwing rocks across the game wardens reported seeing weapon.".... The first squad of don't think the extra time would Mississippi river" near his Louisiana help me any. Besides this isn't the home. Whether the new birds in the pien, a muscle-mauler himself, time to think about spreading work. Panhandle owe their origin to Mr. could take it, and Mel Ott com- With players getting scarce, neces-Tucker's planted ring-necks or they plained that he had worked out for sity may make me work more often three weeks but got sore all over instead of less often." have drifted in from Southeastern Colorado is not known, but in any again after a couple of days of setting-up exercises. . . . Mel argues event they are now scattering over the Panhandle in satisfactory and that it proves such exercises are no encouraging numbers. It is thought good for ball players. It might also of the pitching burden. In one ing methods. Now that Doerr, secthat the released birds are responprove that there'd be fewer Charley horses and pulled muscles during sible; it sometimes takes transthe season if the athletes got all planted birds four or five years to their muscles into condition in the adapt themselves to a new environ-

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ment. Mr. Tucker probably has spring. rendered Texas sportsmen a great RATIONED INVITATION and a lasting service, says Mr. Buck-

ner. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# **Hurler May Be First Baseman**

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 19 (AP)—The first baseman for the New York Yankees this year may be lanky John Lindell, who appears on TODAY'S GUEST STAR their roster as a pitcher.

This would be a strange swap in positions, although many years ago a player named George Sisler moved from the mound to the No. 1 sack The Yankee brain trusters decided

last winter, before they bought Nick Etten from the Phillies, to have ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Lindell make a try for first base this spring and to this end had him buy a mit and work out at the position at his home in California. This turned out to be a smart move

ecause the Etten deal has been placed in Commissioner Landis' lap the Yankees aren't sure and whether they have him. Discussing the problem today

Manager Joe McCarthy said, "I'm going to shuffle Lindell around a lot this spring-at first and in the outfield and on the mound, too. What I've got to find out is whether he can hit when he's in the lineup every day. When I know the answer to that, I'll know where to play

him." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ben Hogan Will

### **Enter Army**

Little Ben Hogan, the national open champion, soon will start swinging at the enemy instead of at golf balls, if the army's willing. He'll be inducted next Thursday. Hogan, golf's top money winner the past three years, retired from active competition last fall. He expects to be sent to the infantry replacement center at Camp Wol-ters, Texas.

carry more than one man's share resumed his own easy-going reduche appeared in 40 or more games a season and in four of these years he was in more than 300 innings.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Giants Still Looking** (Headline: Washington and Jef-For First Baseman ferson upsets Creighton in bas-

Before the war, when players were

perfence or with promising back-

LAKEWOD, N. J., March 19 (AP) Who would want to pay the The tipoff on how times have hanged in baseball is the way the Bringing a court team here New York Giants are stalling along in spring training without a first The blue jays failed to get the aseman Manager Mel Ott acknowledged

So the Presidents run for a second term. oday he is just marking time waiting till Johnny Mize reports for his physical examination for induction

Carl Bell, Fort Smith (Ark.)

from Creighton?

next week before he makes a move Southwest American: "Isn't it re- about filling what looks as the biggest void in his lineup. markable how times change? Notre Dame used to have its four horsemen. Any football team able to plentiful, the Giants or any other with an adequate amount of success. scrape up a complete backfield next club would have had two or three season will have the 4-f-men." andidates, with major league ex-

grounds in the top minors, ready to Jim McNally has retired from step into a vacancy. the job as superintendent of Madi-But when the Giants began pracson Square Garden that he has held ever since the place opened ice here they had no first sacker and they may not have one when Dyke Eddleman, who got inthey leave. to just one varsity track meet Ott's first reaction to the probafor Illinois before being called to ility that Mize will be lost to the the army, will get his "I" for eam was to assign outfielder Herbreaking the high jump record at bert (Babe) Barna to the initial the Illinois Tech relays. Illini of-

ack. Barna, a big man but fast, ficials figure that's equal to scorplayed first base at West Virginia ing 10 points in ordinary commiversity and came up to the Philpetition . . . sign of the Times: delphia Athletics several years ago Bermuda papers are asking for at that position. But since then he major league baseball schedules has put in an extensive minor so the Yanks there can see them. league career in the outfield. It has taken only two outdoor

PERSON-ALLEY-TIES

workouts here to convince Ott that Pinks Whitney, former Phillies Barna is not a big league first basethird baseman, is a big bowling man. alley operator in San Antonio, Tex-BUY VICTORY STAMPS as, but he admits he's never toss-

**Trophy Is Donated** ed a ball down the alley and doesn't **To Cage Winner** 

St. John Players

unable to bouts Friday night, Coach Clark, after being touch Pitcher Ed Head's offerings director of the meet, announced this week.

Fighters will be classified into 19 weight divisions, starting with midget leather slingers weighing less than 65 pounds, being bracketed in five-pound classes up to the

MEDFORD, Mass.-The moment regular A. A. U. weights, which will prevail in the other nine di-Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston visions. Each team will be allowed Red Sox was told that Bobby Doerr

to have two fighters in each divi-Hubbell always has wanted to had agreed to terms he promptly First, second and third place trophies will be awarded winning stretch of five consecutive years ond baseman, is in the fold Cronin teams and gold and bronze miniaplans only a pinch-hitting role for ture boxing gloves will go to the

two boys entering the finals in each class. In addition to these LAKEWOD, N. J .- Bobby Coombs, awards, the boy compiling the greatsmallest man on the New York est number of points in the tour-Giant roster, stands out as a pos- ney will receive a satin robe, and sible addition to the mound staff the fighter who is judged the best Equipped with a slider and a good sport, but who does not go into change of pace, the former Duke the finals, will receive a medal. Star has impressed Manager Mel Out-of-town judges and referees

will work the tourney. Clark said. All fighters must be weighed in EVANSVILLE, Ind.-Trainer Gus- by noon Thursday unless special tay Nemitz has expressed the con- arrangements are made with Coach viction that not all the Detroit Ti- Clark prior to that time. Names gers are doing their best at the in- of all boxers should be sent in door calisthenics so Manager Steve immediately so that an adequate O'Neill scheduled the longest out- number of rooms will be available door-weather permitting-drill of for them Thursday night. Breakfast will be furnished Friday morn-

ing. Bouts will be of three one and LAFAYETTE, Ind.-Jim Bagby, big Cleveland Indian pitcher, says one-half minute rounds, with one the indoor drills at Purdue have minute rests.

helped him so much he is ready to cut loose already. Manager Lou Boudreau, however, fears the change \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPS\_\_\_\_\_\_ Boudreau, however, fears the change from the soft turf indoors to the

hard packed ground may handicap **Games at Home** 

Navy Gridmen Are So practice makes perfect? Well, Wilbur Young was for years **To See Action** 

one of Fort Worth's most ardent GREAT LAKES, March 20 (P)- and steady bowlers. He had a high average but never accomplished the Rudy Mucha, University of Washington; Herman Schneidman, Iowa, magic "300"-a perfect game.

Ten months ago he joined the and Paul Anderson, Purdue, have army and went to the Pacific Coast been transferred from Great Lakes to other bases for advanced train- He bowled one time but found liting, bringing to 15 the number of the pleasure in it without home football men now on their way to town companions. So he never rethe fighting fronts, navy officials turned to the coast alleys.

This week Young, now a sergeant, came to Fort Worth on fur-The latest transfer completes the lough and dropped in at a bowling breakup of the entire starting Bluealley to watch. jacket backfield of Schneidman,

Finally, he went to a locker he had used 10 months ago and got Bruce Smith, Anderson and Bob Sweiger. BUY VICTORY STAMPShis shoes and a ball. He shot one respectably high game and then-

12 strikes in a row and the first perfect game he ever rolled.

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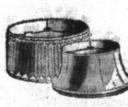


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Use indirect reflector lights wherever possible. Place lamps in positions where they will give the most light.

If your eyes feel strained or unduly tired, see a competent eyesight specialist.





Coaches must furnish wraps and **Rolls Perfect** FORT WORTH, March 20 (AP)-

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## **Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Lieut. L. K. Tomlin, who recently received his commission at Fort lvoir, Va., is now temporarily stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Before entering the army, he was with Shell Oil company of Pampa. mon. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. 2152 J.4

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan were host and hostess to Mr. and A. M. Swap, parents of Aviation Cadet A. M. Swap, who was uated from the Pamp air base this week-end.

and Mrs. Swap came to Pampa from Newberry Port, Mass., to attend the graduation exercises. "The life span

Five-one-taxi has added another pilot," he said, "is not known until Ph. No. for your convenience 51 or after the first trip home after graduation.

Dozier, Jr., son of Mr. Price By that, he explained that he and Mrs. H. P. Dosier, 1326 Chris- meant that reckless, "know-it-all" left Friday for Lubbock pilots, anxious for a chance to tine, will be assigned to a "show off" would not avoid accihe school for aviation cadets. Army dents as long as will a careful pilot Air Corps. He enlisted in Sep- who flies the way he was taught and who carries out his assignember, 1942. ments to the best of his ability. LOST-White sow pig. Just clipped tail. Reward. Wade Reeves, 539

. Faulkner.\* One cadet, now a second lieu-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. tenant, almost went back to his Cabe, 418 N. West, over the week- "dodo" days for a brief moment it is imperative for you as pilot end were Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and when he approached Lieutenant children of Boston, Mass., Mrs. An- Colonel McBride to receive his derson's son, Lieut. Charles W. An- wings. Anxious to pop a snappy sa- jobs of your crew members," Colderson, received his wings at Pam- lute, he halted his across-stage vesterday

CANADIAN. - Tom Abraham, to impress new cadets) and then game. chairman of the annual March of saluted.

Dimes, reports that in addition to sending out the cards for people e, percentage on three shows at

the local movie theatre was real-outside the theater before activities ed to punt on first or second down ized for the polio fund. Amount retained for local use. to the building and file to their one half total raised from all seats. Inside the theater, parents, ning to work it up toward midfield.

ces, is \$110. MIAMI. - A trustee election will locate their "special" cadet-and into action at the half-with no

election of three trustees for full terms and one to fill an un-

MIAMI. - District court con- his wings, was present in the audigrand jury was in session less than

half a day, reporting no bills. Pet- Lieutenant Lassman took movies planes. "We train these men as it jury was empanelled Tuesday and dismissed subject to call at chine as her husband walked across ourselves, in combat." Pampa's any time during next six months, the stage to receive his wings and commanding officer stated. but jury cases called for trial, as commission.

there was a very light docket. Attorneys attending the session

Dan Hoover, Canadian; Clayton special tribute to the parents of the Heare, Shamrock; R. R. Wilson, Amarillo; Walter Rogers, District of his address. Praising them for Attorney, of Pampa, and J. E. their part in preparing the men for Kinney, of Miami, their calling, he asked the mothers

MIAMI. - Mrs. W. H. Dial and and fathers to stand in acknowlson, Tony, arrived from Mineral edgment of the tribute. The loudest Wells Sunday and will make Mi- applause came from the cadet secami their home, while the husband tion, all of which goes to show that and father is in the armed forces. the new fliers really appreciate MIAMI. - Mrs. Homer Ratliff what "Mom" and "Dad" have done was able to return from the hos- for them. pital at Amarillo the first of the

Lieutenant Colonel McBride must MIAMI. - Mrs. T. R. Saxon have been rather tired after the left Tuesday for Clarendon on re-graduation exercises. As each new lieutenant approached him to reof her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. M. ceive his wings he saluted the ch, who was struck by a motor colonel. vehicle while working in her yard Naturally, Colonel McBride had

near the highway. to return each one. Guest of Cadet and Mrs. Charles Busch, 1105 Duncan, is Mrs. William Busch of Ridgefield Park, N. J. It is usually customary for the on the stage and were handed their

GRADUATION HIGHLIGHTS Life Span of Pilot Isn't Known **Until after First Trip Home** Lieut. Col. John W. White, the Daniel S. Campbell, commanding cy might be requested to assume charge of the dispute, a spokesman

principal speaker at yesterday's officer, at the exercises. graduation at Pampa field, confess-"It has been our good fortune to the department of labor, the war ed at the outset of his talk that he stationed in a town of not only both he and the soon-to-be-graduhospitable citizens, but typical zation director, James F. Byrnes,

ated cadets had something in com- Americans," Colonel Campbell "Speaking for the men of Class fuels coordinator. He said the ofed. 43-C, I wish to express our appre- fice of price administration could "You." he said, "have never been graduated as second lieutenants be-They are the kind of people that price of fuels. fore. I have never addressed a make America worth fighting for. graduation class before."

Colonel White, after telling the It was quite plain to everyone attending the graduation that the major parties, watching contract nemen what will be expected of them, cadets winning their commissions and wings had learned something and bituminous coal mine operarelated what he termed an air force

proverb, which, he said, he hoped and bituminous coal mine operaduring their training besides how to tors, expressed the view tonight that fly an airplane. The salutes they any walkout by the miners would "The life span of an air force "whipped out" when presented their be followed swiftly by legislation wings and diplomas drew spontaneto outlaw strikes for the duration. ous rounds of applause. The men of

43-C knew their "stuff." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CADETS (Continued From Page 1)

He further stressed the importhat tance of the training which the new Pampa graduates have under

gone in the past 36-weeks. ery rigid controls." "Please believe me when I say Three labor measures, two of which have passed the committee and captain of a bomber crew to stage, are pending in the house. know as much as possible about the They include a measure aimed at curbing absenteeism among war onel White said. workers. It would require employ-He then compared the current

base graduation ceremonies walk, literally jumped into a He then compared the current es seeking deferment of essential ay. "brace" (exaggerated attention, used war for freedom with a football workers to furnish draft boards with records on any unauthorized holi-"The grim game of war, which

days. The measure was introduced you are about to enter, is now per- by Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D.-Tex.) haps in the closing minutes of the close to the administration, and to fill out and return with a of whom traveled long distances to second quarter. Thus far our forces has been approved by the naval

PARLEYS

er representatives.

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)-

In fact Rep. Mott (R.-Ore.) re-

details or to identify the author.

He declined to outline its 1939.

be present for graduation, waited have, in many instances, been forc- committee. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

started to watch the cadets march The enemy has had the ball deep ALLIES in our territory, but we are begin

rant.

Thus, I would say, you are going (Continued From Fage 1) of the Donets, 22 miles southeast of

> Kharkov. The Berlin radio also made a wholly unconfirmed claim of victory in the battle of the Atlantic with the complete destruction of a Britain-bound convoy of 32 ships totaling 204,000 tons and a destroyer. This, Berlin would have the world believe, was the "greatest and most successful" action in the history of U-boat warfare. Almost invariably, German claims of naval successes have proved to be grossly exagger

in check by torrential rains in the north and center and by dust storms in the south before Mareth line. Three American divisions under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., consolidated their gains at Gafsa and El Guetar only 60 miles across rough terrain from the German life line.

The Japanese were backtracking in Burma again toward Donbaik north of Akyab, and British naval forces bombarded Donbaik, Munda in the Solomons and Kiska in the Aleutians were bombed by the Americans. The Chinese captured the important town of Hwajung northwest of Tungting lake and crushed a Japanese counterattack south of the Yangtze river.

asserted 50,000 Russians had been killed and 19594 cantured between the Dnieper and Donets river in The graduating cadets then filed their successful counter stroke

indeed in comparison

### THE PAMPA NEWS-

man.

#### **Censor Wants To** Go Home, Too (Continued From Page 1) NEW YORK, March 20 (P)-From meeting between operators and min-North Africa, John Gantz wrote his wife Asked what governmental agen-"Oh, boy, how I miss you. I can

hardly wait till I get home. (I hope the censor doesn't mind me writing for the operators said it might be this)" The censor didn't. He appended: labor board, the economic stabili-"The censor wishes he was home, too!" -BUY VICTORY STAMPS stat- or Secretary Harold Ickes, solid

LOVELACE (Continued From Page 1)

#### intil his advanced age forced him to retire from hard work. A number of congressmen of both Worked for 25 Cents

"Folks fuss about what they are -makin' now-a-days-why I've worked many a-day for two-bits," stated the interesting old gentle-

le said

stairs.

He pulled bolls in the fall of 1936 chills and fever with pills he made nd pitched kaffir for two wagons of biscuit dough and quinine. This interesting citizen of Sham-rock is six feet and two inches tall Lovelace came to Texas in 1886 ported that a bill for this purpose and moved to Memphis in 1906, and weighs about 175 pounds. He lost his last tooth at the age of already has been prepared, to be then to McLean in 1930, and he has introduced if developments war- been a citizen of Shamrock since 103 years and always pulled his own He makes his home here with his

teeth with the "wire-pliers." Lovelace has never liked a radio. Rep. Monroney (D.-Okla.) said two daughters, Mrs. P. V. Smith and "if a strike call comes, it will Mrs. Beulah Whittington. He has He will listen to sacred mu bring every speedy action by con-gress. And it is apt to bring about son, of Sulphur, Okla., and two sons to the news but he can't stand "hillbilly" music. However, about three living. They are Will Lovelace of weeks ago he bought his first radio Hammon, Okla., and Ed Lovelace of to keep up with the war news. One Amarillo. night recently he went to bed over-

The Panhandle's oldest citizen is joyed with news that sounded to the father of 11 children, has 29 him like the present world conflict grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. morning the war news was worse He says that he was converted in 1867 at a big union meeting in a log school house, joined the Baptist

thing's got no truth in it." church and was baptized in the Tennessee river—"And I never be-thought of the war, Lovelace re-

rexas, but I sure do like to play," He attended the "Reunion of the North and South" at Gettysburg in

1937. He has seen President Roose-Likes Coffee, Butter, Syrup Last fall he made a trip to Ama-rillo to get his feather bed which velt, knew President Lincoln, "and I still say Abe Lincoln was the best was at the home of his son and upon arriving in Amarillo was unpresident the United States ever had," emphasizes the old gentleable to find a downstairs room, so man, he finally slept on an army cot in

In the course of his remarks he a filling station. He said "I'd ruther said, "I'd just as soon live in Sham sleep in the car than to sleep uprock as any place I've ever tried, and as long as the Lord is as good

Lovelace drinks coffee and when to me as He is now, I'll be right here". . . and he is still going asked what he especially liked to eat, replied, "I can't think of anystrong after 105 years.

thing better than butter and syrup. I like vegetables, apples and peach but I shore don't like eggs." Lower Points For He says he never had a headache

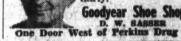
n his life and cured himself of **Some Foods Expected** 

DALLAS, March 20 (AP)-Consumers may expect lower point values when the new chart for commercially processed foods is released by the office of price administration, J. H. Kultgen, regional OPA food rationing officer, said today.

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The relaxation, he said, will be only on certain items that have not been selling rapidly enough in retail stores throughout the nation since the rationing of processed

foods became effective. Kultgen, who recently returned from a Washington conference with was about to end, but the next other OPA officials, said that "attractive point differentials will be than ever so he cut the radio off set up on the new charts to move with the disgusted remark, "That stocks that have been lagging on the grocer's shelves." BUY VICTORY BOND

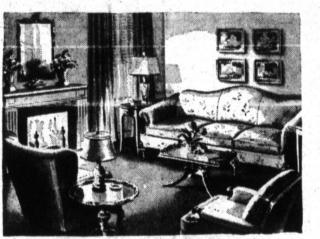


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longed to any better set o' people but I 'back-slid' and later joined the Mazarene church." His favorite diversion for many years was playing dominoes. "I never saw a domino till I came to Torget saw a domino till I came to

**Is Producing Gas** 

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes disclosed today that America's second helium plant "somewhere in Texas" has begun produc-

tion of the gas which is used for blimps, barrage balloons, and many other war purposes.

Ickes said four more plants would ome into production before the end of the year increasing output of American helium to 40 times the pre-war rate.

No other country in the world is known to have helium, and Ickes recalled with gratification that he refused in 1938 to permit any he-lium to be sold to Germany.

Ickes added that the original helium plant at Amarillo, Tex., multiplied its output by five times. The new plant which shipped its first carload of helium-filled con-tainers last week is bigger than the Amarillo plant. Location of the

Helium also is used in the welding of magnesium, in the air-lines of deep sea divers, in surgical anesthetics and in filling meteoro logical balloons.

other four plants was described as "in the southwestern area."

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The Allies in Tunisia were held

officer personnel of the Pampa field for all they have done for the cadets during the past nine weeks. The wing commander and the honor ground school student, Stu-

A German victory claim which dent Officer Captain Van Robison Parker, were then presented their wings and diplomas by Colonel

to the sword.

launched February 13 seen

flamboyant claims made from day

to day. At one time a whole Rus

the Germans have declared that

large Russian groups have been put

The Russians said their lines

around Kharkov for the most part

were holding firm and that they

Smolensk on the central front. The

were continuing their advance on

entire upper Dnieper river was re-

source to the Vyazma-Smol

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be held Saturday, April 3, for the beamed proudly at the sight of him. time out-and with the ball short of midfield, first and 10 to go. Your enemy is tough; his one and only Second Lieut. Sara Jenney Lassexpired term. City election will second Lieut. Sara Jenney Lass-be held Tuesday, April 6, for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, who election of a mayor and some al- was here to see her husband, now and expect none from him." In introducing Colonel White, Second Lieut, Stanley Lassman, win Colonel Campbell stressed thorough vened in Miami last Monday. The ence. Her gold bars worn proudly training which the air forces give

on her shoulder, Mrs.-or, rather, to cadets learning to fly army The post chaplain, Lt. Maurice

P. Garner, opened the program with the invocation. Graduating Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, of District Court this week were commanding officer at Pampa, paid the acth of office as second light the oath of office as second lieutenants in the army air corps by Capt. Paul E. Daugherty, school secretary

Colonel Campbell introduced the main speaker, Colonel White. The cadet wing commander, now Lt. Leo Carter, was introduced by Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, director of training, and spoke briefly of the memories the newly-commis sioned lieutenants will carry with them, and their appreciation to the

"West Point" demonstration

bombs on Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 20. (P)-

Tires on farm tractors and im-

plements must be recapped here-

after with reclaimed rubber if in

condition for recapping, the office

of price administration has ordered.

modifying previous arrangements by which rear wheel tractor tires did not have to be recapped but

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could be replaced by

Campbell.

Seriously ill in a local hospital is L. H. Dillman.

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne,

providing the transportation that with him briefly. habled the Victory belles to atfield Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High and John wings pinned on by someone else," their white gloves into the air at ported in Russlan hands from its and throat, at the University of that duty for the two honored Illinois college of medicine. cadets.

Charles A. Ballard, Texas High-

way patrolman for the past two years in Pampa, is to report on Parker, of Wilmette, Ill., nosed out er Ken Carpenter, of the national April 7 to the district induction Student Officer Lieut. Kenneth E. anthem. tation at Lubbock. He is an of- Proctor, of Evanston, Ill., and newficer candidate and is seeking serv- ly commissioned Second Lieut. in the air corps raced back to their

ice in the armored force. CANADIAN—The Ministerial As-sociation of Canadian is sponsoring of two-tenths of a point to win the with their wives, parents, and

week. Pastors divided the town into ground school training. sections for visiting purposes and are making a house to house can-

CANADIAN-The Society eir room in the Methodist church beticized lines because his name hall.

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Strader told of the day's long wait was one that he success, partly due to the excellent work of the church in Bolivia. Rose didn't mind, however, for at the end music furnished by the nationally Merie Payne rendered a piano num- a pair of silver wings and gold bars famous Charlie Agnew and his orber, Mrs. A. R. King gave the spirit- awaited him.

ual life message. This was the close of the twonths attendance contest. Mrs. lieutenants receiving commissions which showed the famous cartoon John Payne's side won by two yesterday are from the same town, character, Donald Duck, proudly ex-

points. Mrs. Charles Teas and her are the same age, went to the same hibiting his silver pilot's wings, sugroup will entertain the winners training school throughout their perimposed on a background of the ne day next week.

es. Mabel Teas, John Pair, wings at the same time. They are And thus marks the end, as far and Alex Simpson served tea with Second Lieutenants James F. Nor- as their stay at Pampa is concernsandwiches cut in the shape of ton and Gerald H. Morris, Jr., of ed, of the Class of 43-C. They've shamrocks from tables with lighted green tapers.

Atlanta, Ga.

Lieutenant Norton in one instance, planes.

their father win his pilot's wings.

Special tribute was paid to the

esidents of Pampa by Lieut. Col.

CANADIAN-The Canadian Fire department was called out Friday however-helping pin his wings on afternoon to the east part of town after the graduation exercises were will soon be dropping "blockbuster" to put out a grass fire. They decidhis two curly haired daughters, ed more area needed burning over Dianne, aged six, and four-year-old Others will be sent to instructors' there and stayed with the fire to Jerry, who traveled all the way from schools, to learn the important job burn off the old grass over numbers Atlanta with Mrs. Morris to see of teaching others to fly.

CANADIAN-A victory band con cert was held in the Canadian High auditorium Thursday night. The high school girls' chorus sang A Jolly Molly Pitcher" and "I Am mer Waggoner played several num-

erican" under direction of rs. Grace Waggoner.

CANADIAN-Mrs. Walter Bader The boys' chorus sang "Over There," "Army Air Corps Song," and "The Fuehrer's Face." The band under direction of WIis visiting her husband, Pvt. Walter Bader, at an army camp near New Orleans this week. Adv.

commanding officer, Lieutenant wings and diplomas by Colonel Mc-Colonel Campbell, to pin the wings Bride and Capt. Charles D. Scott. W. G. Kinzer of 503 N. Russell, honor ground school student. on the wing commander and the director of the ground school. However, neither Wing Comman-der Lieutenant Les Carter ne Wing Comman-

Quite a few of the guests, many

wives, and girl friends strained to

were among the latest to call at The der Lieutenant Leo Carter nor Hon- grabbed those fabulous silver wings Pampa News yesterday to turn in or Student Capt. Van Robison Par- from the hand of Colonel McBride. rags for donation to Pampa field. The United Service organizations leaving the stage immediately after It was plain to all that they had been waiting a long time for the today thanked S. C. (Tex) Evans for saluting the colonel and speaking wings that acclaim them flyers in the world's most powerful air force. Onlookers were treated to a sur-

Colonel Campbell laughingly retend the USO dance at Pampa marked, "It appears that both of prise these gentlemen prefer to have their when the new lieutenants threw

left Saturday for Chicago where referring, of course, to members of the conclusion of the program. It Dr. High will attend the clinical the female species who had travel- was entirely spontaneous and drew refresher course in eye, ear, nose ed all the way to Pampa to perform a loud cheer from those watching.

Marshal Timoshenko beat forward The program was concluded with on the northwest front and a report of street fighting in a large place the graduates singing the air corps song and the playing by the post suggested that the German base of Staraya Russa was in immediate Student Officer Capt. Robert V. band, directed by W. O. Band Leadperil. A week ago, the marshal was reported only 15 miles away, and Russian communiques since have The newly-commissioned officers

railway.

reported several advances. By German account, the Russians Adrian T. Brown, of Bellerose, Long barracks and changed into their

had placed fresh new divisions in offensives in the Orel, Vyazma, the taking of a religious census this title of "honor man of his class" in sweethearts in the traditional "wing Staraya Russa, and Leningrad sectors but Berlin claimed the drives pinning" ceremony. The gala week-end, marking the were beaten back. The Nazis also

Last, but not least, to receive his end of one phase of the former caclaimed the capture of Tomarovka vas with cards to be filled out stat- wings from the Pampa twin-engine dets' careers and the start of an-15 miles northwest of Belgorod ing number in family, church advanced school was newly com- other, opened Friday evening with membership, or church preference. missioned Second Lieut. Joe Junior a graduation banquet and dance. which is 50 miles above Kharkov. The Allied air offensive was leashed by bad weather but the of Williams, Junior, of Kingfisher, The dinner was held in the cadet German radios at Paris and Brest Christian Service held their month- Okla. Throughout his flight train- ground school building, followed by went off the air suddenly after dark by program and social meeting in ing, Williams "sweated out" alpha- the formal dance at the recreation indicating the RAF was on the wing The dance was acclaimed a huge came at the end of the list. Yesteragain.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Third Pipeline From chestra, as well as the unusual dec-**Texas May Be Built** orations. A back-drop for the or-Two newly commissioned second chestra stand was constructed,

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-Petroleum Administrator Ickes said today it is "quite within the realm of possibility" that a third big pipeflight training, and received their Gulf Coast air forces insignia. line to the east may be found i essary

Ickes made the statement in letter to Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.), chairman of the Army Appropria-Atlanta, Ga. Lieutenant Morris "had it over" fly Uncle Sam's twin-engine airtions subcommittee, in opposing the trans-Florida barge canal project Some will join combat crews, and from the viewpoint of the wartime

petroleum situation. Ickes said that pipelines can be built in a relatively brief period of time, that they use materials and power with greater efficiency than any other carriers except ocean tankers, and that they are economical to operate.

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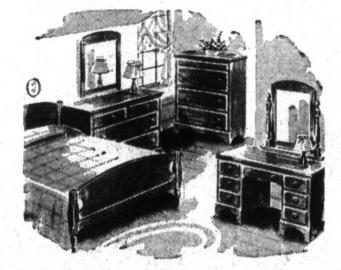
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## Rummage Sale to Be

### Sponsored by Catholics

Circles of W. M. S. of the Central aptist church met Wednesday. The Mary Martha circle met with Mrs. T. D. Sumrall for mission study program. Mrs. Frank Silcott led in prayer preceeding their regular meeting conducted by Mrs. Aubrey Geters. Mrs. I. D. Sumrall sale. ed the book, "The History of the American Negro," to the 12 at-

Baptist W. M. S.

**Have Meetings** 

ing members. The Blanche Groves circle met with Mrs. Roy Beasley. Mrs. C. C. McMinn had charge of the Bible lesson. Eight members were pres-

Mrs. Tom Tipps was hostess to the Vada Waldron circle. During the business session Mrs. Floyd Matheney was appointed as circle chairman. Mrs. W. T. Broxson read the book, "He Giveth," to the seven Panel Discussion

rs present. The Lydia circle met with Mrs. to the eight members present. Mrs. E. R. Gower. Mrs. H. H. Lawrence had charge of the Bible les- o'clock. son. There were seven members

Lally Hundley circle met with Mrs. Clarence Woodal. Five mem-bers were present. Mrs. W. R. Morrison taught the mission book. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sigma Delta Has

Semi-Annual Party

The Sigma Delta chapter of the Circle Meetings Held Rush Party Given sub Deb club entertained rushees with their semi-annual party By Baptist W. M. U. Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until The First Baptist W. M. U. held By Kit Kat Klub

o'clock. Punch was served from an at- Wednesday, with the missionary 6 o'clock Punch was served from an at-tractive lace covered table featuring book, "Pioneering With Christ In Binne Dette chapter colors and the Christ In 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of Signa Delta chapter colors. Blue Chile" as subject of discussion. and gold candles were placed on Circle two and three met with each side of the punch bowl. Newly elected ornicers of the club was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ed Rushees present were Joyce Pratt, are Betty Culberson, president, Doris Alexander, vice president; Evelyn Kidwell, secretary; Anita Andrews, prayer was given by Mrs. W. W. Harriet Kribbs, Barbara Norris, Deverly Culberson, Deverly Burba, Beverly Candler, Beverly Burba, Harriet Kribbs, Barbara Norris, Deverly Candler, Deverly Burba, Harriet Kribbs, Barbara Norris, Deverly Candler, Deverly Burba, Barbara Norris, Deverly Candler, Deverly Burba, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Deverly Burba, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Deverly Candler, Beverly Burba, Barbara Norris, Deverly Candler, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Deverly Burba, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Deverly Burba, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Deverly Burba, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Barbara Norris, Barbara Norris, Barbara Norris, Construction Marader, Barbara Norris, Barbar

treasurer; and Esther Mullinax, Jones. arliamentarian. Girls receiving bids from the club Mrs. L. A. Baxter with Mrs. D. A. Betty Lou Schulkey, Peggy Anne Chopin; "Troisene Ballade", Choparliamentarian

are: Billie Hopkins, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, Joyce Pratt, Sybil Pierson, Dorothy Culberson, Patsy Miller, Betty Lou Schulkey, Duane Vieux, Vivian Laf-ferty, Phyllis Ann Parker, and to circle five and eight Mrs C. L. Betty Lou Schulkey, Peggy Anne Covey, Mary Burge, Dorothy Culber-Son, Sybil Pierson, Duane Veaux, Margureite Johnson, and the spon-mable to attend the party were Martha Bisett, Patsy Dunigan, and Flora Alexander ferty, Phyllis Ann Parker, and to circle five and eight. Mrs. C. L. Flora Alexander. Reverity Candler. Club members are Frances Crocker, and Mrs. Paul Briggs presented the commention of blue and white iris Honored at Dance Beverly Candler.

Club members are Frances Crocker, Martha Pierson, Betty Culberson, Anita Andrews, Doris Alexander, Charlotte Cline, Anna Lois Alford, Dorothy June Johnson, Foella Shel-ton, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Elaine Carlson, Mary Jo Gallimore, Mary Terrell, Esther Mullinax, Col-leen Bergin, Helen Martin, and

Bergin, Helen Marlin, and Fleatcher. Mrs. Owen Johnson was hostess to Alexander, president; Kathryn chevron.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS Coltexo H D Club Hos St. Patrick's Party Members of the Coltexo H, D, club, and their families celebrated Coltexo H, D, Club And Club Hos Coltexo H, D, Club And Club And Club Hos Coltexo H, D, Club And Hos Coltexo H, D, Club And Hos Coltexo H, D, Club And Hos Coltexo H, D, Coltexo H, D, Club And Hos Coltexo H, D, Club And Hos Club And H club, and their families celebrated St. Patrick's day with a party in the community hall. the community hall. each guest receiving a miniature V. F. W. Auxiliary

A rummage sale under the auspices of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will be held March 26-27 at the old Chaffin filling station, 600 block on South Cuyler. The sale will offer a large variety wearing apparel. There will also be dishes and cooking utensils for

The ladies of the Holy Souls church are asked to bring their contributions to the above address Friday afternoon or late Thursday. Women in charge of the sale are Mmes. E. J. Dunigan, Martin Nesselroad, Ed Spillane and Mrs. R. E.

McKernan. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Judge White to Lead

Judge Sherman White will lead L. O. Roenfeldt, with Mrs. J. L. a panel discussion on "How War Barnard teaching the Bible lesson Has Affected Our Homes" at the regular monthly meeting of the The Anna Sallee circle met with High School Parent-Teacher association, Thursday, March 15, at 8

> Judge White will be assisted by eight high school boys and girls. Subjects for discussion will be delinquincy, education, civic work, religion, economic status, and the morale of the home.

A special feature of the program will be Earl O'Brient's dance band, composed of high school and Junior

High school boys. ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS

At a rush party given by the Kit Recital at U. S. O. Dorothy Suttle, 502 N. Russell,

following selections. "Moonlight Sonata", (Beethoven) Dorothy Wilgus, Julia Marie Bell,

La Rosa Sorority At a lace covered table with a

Wedding Announced The wedding ceremony of Corpor-al Gayle Lemmons of Amarillo and

> Mrs. Lemmons is a graduate of White Deer High school and has lived in Skellytown for the past

few months. The bride was dressed in a beige uit with red accessories. The couple plan to make their home temporarily in Pampa. BUY VICTORY BONDS Entre Nous Club Has

Entre Nous club March 2. The meeting was dedicated to club members who have sons in service. The program was a series of Tex-

session. Roll call was taken and members

Henry J. Kaiser.

Texas Day Meeting "Texas Day" was observed by the

as themes, with the song, "Texas, Our Texas," opening the business

then discussed the lives of Texans who have played important part

Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club Meets

The Skellytown Eleanor Roose-velt study club met this week with Mrs. Ivan Reed. Mrs. O. L. Statton presided over the meeting. home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

> Indians and Mrs. Earl New gave "Texas in World War I". Members of the club voted to

Cross. said, "is definitely on the increase. Attending were: Mmes. J. E. Col-The P.-T. A. cannot overlook this The P.-T. A. cannot overlook this lins, S. C. Dickey, Herman Ford, challenge Each unit should take J. C. Jarvis, J. W. Lee, Earl New, vigorous steps to prevent delinquen-W. H. Price, K. A. Sorenson, O. cy through insisiting on better child L. Statton, Chester Strickland, B care."

Sugar. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Chester Strick.

idea that our youth is degrading. Statistics show, however, that 90 to 95 per cent of our youth are classed as good children." He stated further that "Prayers have an im-

portant place in a child's life, and they should not be overlooked."

linquency among boys. He stated that "The most outstanding delin-their meeting recently in the city club rooms, with Mrs. H. E. quency is playing 'hooky.' stealing, Schwartz in charge of the business meeting.

The club voted to hold their futhe task of parents but at present, ture meetings on the second Friday nia Vaugh leader. Preceding a dis with mothers being called into industry and fathers occupied with will continue on the first Friday Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Miss Vaughn war work, the home is not exerting morning of each month as sched- showed pictures of prominent womits former influence. There are uled. many hours in which the boys and girls roam the streets. During that time there is no one to direct their difference of the year was a request to the city commission for a special wa-Refreshments were served by 1

activity." With the conclusion of the panel discusson, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, held a business meeting table advantaged this data advantaged the second the second by Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. H. K. president, held a business meeting take advantage of this: in which all reports were given.

New officers were elected for the irrent year. Officers are: Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president;

al Gayle Lemmons of Amarillo and Dorothy Marlar of Skellytown was performed by the Rev. Herman Nichols, pastor of the First Baptist church of Skellytown. The ceremony was held in the nome of the bride's parents on March 15. Mrs. Lemmons is a graduate of

was stolen. An alarm was sounded -BUY VICTORY BONDS mmediately.

We can produce more ships than Police didn't say what officer it eight years. Corporal Lemmons at-tended Texas Tech and has been rials. We haven't reached the limit ticket on the coupe when he saw it straw mat for protection, he saved stationed in Pampa for the past of our manpower yet.-Shipbuilder standing overlong at a downtown his life as well as his face, the cor-

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Elects **Officers for Year** 

Material for this page must be in by 10:00

a. m. on week days

and 6 p.m. Friday

Succeeding Mrs. E. E. Shelhan Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor was name president of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority for the ensuing year when the annual elec-tion of officers was conducted at a regular meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins this week.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Gaskins, vice-president; Miss John-nle Davis, recording secretary; Miss Helen Houston, correspondi retary; and Mrs. Roy Johnson, treasurer.

Retiring officers in addition to Mrs. Shelhamer are Miss Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Carman, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Vaught, corresponding secretary: and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, treasurer Arrangements were completed for the formal invitation dance set for

Members of the Garden club held Friday night, March 26, at the Country club when music will be played by Hetrick's orchestra.

After a Council of Clubs report was given by Mrs. Lawson, a program was presented with Miss Virgiof each month. The board meetings cussion of "Women in the News" by en in the news. To conclude the Among the projects of the club program, Miss Margaret Tignor dis-

Refreshments were served by Mrs ake advantage of this. The following program was pre- Kenneth Carman, Mrs. C. W. Hen-

sented: "Preparing the Soll," Mrs. ry. Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Ker-R. W. Tucker; "Vegetables to mit Lawson; Miss Zena Gierhart,

gesture in the bloody battle for Guadalcanal.

One Jap soldier turned his back poral said in an interview.



Softly tailored casual of rayon sacking

(looks like linen-washes like cotton)!

Perfect "double schedule" design for

on and off duty. Bright touch at the

neckline, a detachable paisley print tie.

Purple, aqua, luggage, natural. 10-20.



YOU can have 'em low-and you can have 'em high, this spring-and both kinds of bonnets will be I right in style, as evidenced by the pair of millinery fashion inspirations pictured above. The one at left is a charming double-decker of Sally blue felt, the crown being a little hat in itself, set on a sweetheart brim. Black straw cording forms a many-looped bow and streamers for decoration at the back. Of course, if you want to go "high hat," you can have a topper like that at right, reminiscent of the Empire mode. Of navy blue felt, it's trimmed with an upside-down madonna blue velvet bow. The high, shell-shaped brim is attached to a little cap, making an effective adjunct to the chignon coif fure

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

# Mrs. May F. Carr Will Marlar--Lemmons **Present Musical**

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present a program of piano music at the Classical Music Hour on Sunday, 7:30 p. m., at the local U.S.O. Center. Mrs. Carr will present the

Members and guests of the La Rosa sorority were honored Friday, March 12, with a St. Patrick dance

held at the country club. St. Patrick's traditional threeleaf clover was used as decoration. Each guest was presented with a

## **Juvenile Delinguency** Studied by P. T. A. A meeting of Junior High Parent-Teachers was held Thursday in the

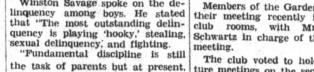
Mrs. J. W. Lee gave a short sketch of the early life of Texas The Rev. R. G. West, pastor, "Church of The Brethren," pre-

sented the invocation. Mrs. Dan Busch, director of guidance, led a panel discussion. "Juvenile delinquency," Mrs. Busch give a small donation to the Red

R. Satterfield, Tom Oates, and

L. L. Sone, member of the panel, stated "A great deal of the time parents seem to have formed the

Winston Savage spoke on the de-



three leaf clover as favors. Various games and songs consti- Dept. Head Here entertainment for the tuted the evening. Attending guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spence, Mr. her official visits in the state this

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and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Miss Cor- month, she will be in Pampa Monlene Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Dan day night, March 22, to attend the son, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis and Mr. W. Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Mrs. E. Mrs. Edd Kenny, department The Fashion academy announced E. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Romines, Mr. treasurer met Mrs. Hayis in El today winners in an annual poll of and Mrs. Larry Rider and Mrs. Paso, Texas, March 17. Melvin Roberts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Liberty has its origin in the sense ing Monday night at the city club tion emphasis was placed on allthat men must be able to worship rooms.

BUY VICTORY BONDS God as their consciences direct. Only two per cent of the U.S. Religious liberty was the herald of political liberty or the source of the population has never received dentclaim of it .- Archbishop of Canter- | al attention.

Ahhhhh!

Dorothy Suttle, Jerry Nell Stinson, Betty Jo Holt, Wanda Jay, Imo--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wynilou Cox, and Janice Wheatley. The sponsors are Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Mel Davis. V. F. W. Auxiliary Department president, Lydia Hayis, is making president, Lydia Hayis, is making America's Best Dressed West, Erma Lee Kennedy, and Mar--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Women Are Named NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)-

leading designers to select the 12 Mrs. Bertha Chisum urges all best dressed women of the nation members to be present at the meet- and said that in making the selecpurpose practicability of wardrobe

The winners: Screen-Carole Landis; stage-Judith Evelyn; public life—Wini-fred C. Stanley, Buffalo, N. Y.

congresswoman; radio—Hollace Shaw of Fresno, Calif., NBC soloist known as "Vivien"; business—Con-stance Luft Huhn, N. Y. cosmetics executive; society—Wendy Iglehart,

Dickey, Metropolitan Opera Co. soprano, formerly of Decatur, Ill.; concerts-Jeanette MacDonald; ournalism-Lorna Farrell, editor, The Woman Magazine; sports-Gretchen Merrill, Boston, skating champion; war work-Mrs. Dwight Davis, of the American Red Cross. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant

Hostess to Club

Mrs. C. C. Bryant at 2 p. m.

Thurmond, and H. H. Hake.

p. m. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Miss Betty Sue McDowell was in today's struggle Mrs. Alice Cockrell presented the

crowned queen and the following poem, "The Mother on the Sidegene Sperry Miller, Jean Chisholm, girls were presented with service stripes: walks As the Troops Are Passing Pauline Forman, historian, one By." Mrs. E. A. Shackelton gave a discussion on blackouts. Mrs. R. Benton gave "They Will Come Back stripe; Elaine Spencer, vice president and treasurer, three stripes;

Betty Sue McDowell, secretary, two Again," by Mrs. Edddie Rickenback-Refreshments were served to the

following: Mmes. Guy Farrington, Clyde jorie Gillis were presented a rose, which is the La Rosa club flower. Velma Shackelford served as Carruth, C. A. Tignor, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, J. C. Farringmaster of ceremonies and presented the club mascot, Butch Frazier, ton, Joe Lewis, Maye Skaggs, O. H with a dog. During the grand march, led by

Wanda Jay and Johnnie Campbell, members of the sorority and their tery, George Main, and W. D. Benescorts were taken through a large ton

three-leaf clover facsimile. Ninety-seven members and guests little Patsy Ellis sang "Stay in Your Own Backyard" and "Without attended. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE** CONCORD, N.C.-E. J. Sharp, 70-

year old chairman of the American Red Cross War fund here, Cwiertniewicz; stationed at the raised \$250 by singing at a rally. army air field, was worried because He charged \$25 a song for four his name was so hard to pronounce. bride of Lt. Douglas McCary; junior society—Joan La Roche, daughter songs, then asked for bids to stop. "Soldier, cheer up," said a note of Mr. and Mrs. Chester La Roche audience contributed \$150 The from Troy, N. Y .-- signed by Miss more. Annabella Romisderwieczoffwic. New York; opera-Annamary

Ingrum, Norman Thalberg, Alice Cockerill, A. B. McAfee, Gene Shackelton, N. B. Ellis, J. M. Dough-At the conclusion of the meeting

BUY VICTORY STAMPS VOICE OF AUTHORITY PAMPA, Tex.-Technician John



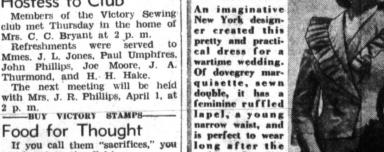
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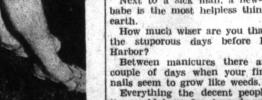
Between manicures there are a couple of days when your finger-

Everything the decent people of the world hope for depends on the courage and determination of the

to prompt every hostess to serve

U. S. A.

Frances Gifford is the name, fellows, and you can readily see why the's been selected the movies' newest sarong girl.



Food for Thought If you call them "sacrifices," you aren't yet in the fight. The only affairs that interest ost people are the other fellow's. Next to a sick man, a new-born

A kind of satanic perversity seen

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This past week under the direcon of Mrs. L. L. Davis, shipping chairman, 14 cartons of garments ing 871 pounds were sent to the Red Cross depot at St. Louis. Assisting Mrs. Davis with the ship-Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Frank Culherson, and Mrs. W. A. ankin. Because it takes men to tie up these huge cartons, Frank Smith, C. Hartman, Sgt. R. D. Short, and Pvt. T. G. Webb were pressed into service

To the armed forces went: 22 navy turtle-neck sweaters, 13 army turtle-neck sweaters, 16 army Vneck sweaters, 14 navy helmets, 13 mufflers, 18 pairs of army wristlets, and 40 pairs of army

Garments shipped for use in army and navy hospitals included: 155 men's night shirts, 90 ditty bags, 70 -neck army sweaters, 97 pillows, in. 95 pillow covers, 270 bedpan covers, 15 bed shirts, 26 beanies, 7 toe ks, and 2 cotton quilts.

For foreign war relief we shipped shirts, 105 women's men's ises, 1 women's slip, 2 girls ses, 1 cotton quilt, 3 children's sweaters, 3 men's sweaters, 9 pairs

The shipment also included the 118 comfort kits packed last week Mrs. R. R. Harrah.

Probably a great part of this shipent will go to Africa. Richard F Allen, vice chairman of Red Cross nsular and foreign operations, has just returned to the United States from a 10-week survey of Red Cross ctivities from Casablanca to Cairo. He says that American Red Cross ns extending literally across North Africa are meeting the needs of both United States military forces as well as the relief and food problems of civilians. There is a real need for free distribution of clothing and food until normal ommercial channels can be restored. he explained.

The Red Cross services especially appreciated by servicemen, Mr. Allen reported, are: the kit bags which supply the small personal items so easily lost in battle; serclubs; the "clubs on wheels" which reach the remote outposts; the first-rate vaudeville troupe organized among stranded French refugees and now touring military posts; and the hospitalvisitor service through which tresses are sensitive enough to almerican Red Cross workers visit low almost instinctive control and

American soldiers receiving medical are equipped with the almost magic care in hospitals. Sperry gunsights whch compensate Red Cross clubs and recreation for the 400-500-mile speed of diving facilities in eight cities in Libya, enemy fighters.



ot, and other middle eastern ts, and in 18 cities in Algeria including an eight-Morocco, story hotel in Algiers, are serving merican troops. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from his field headquarters in North Africa has said:

is certainly doing a fine job'."

ately so that we can buy the com-

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needles than those with which you

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There is

send.

ut folk festival ouston school at study club meets isonic hall, "I do hope that the Red Cross organization in this theater will be meets at expanded many times. We have need of it every day everywhere MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi orority will meet at 7:30. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet in the Legion hall at 7:30. It isn't all organized murde day, Friday, and Saturday. Jac and I have yet to meet an American soldier, and I've spoken to hundreds, who doesn't say with enthusiasm and vigor 'that Red Cross TUESDAY

h Century Culture club will Mrs. Perkins. h Century Forum club will meet Twentieth Ce with Mrs. entieth Cen The appreciation of the service-Tw men for kit bags mentioned above the Mrs. Greene. Iventieth Century Progressive club will et with Mrs. Boring. ith Mrs. Twentieth reminds me that Mrs. J. B. White says not all the Pampa pledges for with Mrs. Boring. ntieth Century club will meet with

these bags have been paid. Within McConnell. etas Study club will meet this next month we must ship the last 276 of the 644 we agreed to Mathews. B.G.K. will meet This money must be in immedi-

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m the I.O.O.F. Hall. Kit Kat Klub meets. WEDNESDAY

Women's Society of Christian s be First Methodist church will kits. Pampa went over the top on pledging for comfort kits as she did in the war fund drive. Originally we Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet, Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 3, accepted a quota of 400 but raised that as additional donations came Women's Missionary union, of the Cen-ral Baptist church will meet at 2:30, The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet t the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. 7. L. Batten.

THURSDAY

Two recent letters from the national office urge us to speed up our shipments of these kits because thousands of men are leaving our shores daily and it is the aim of the Rebekal Lodge will Sub Debs will meet. Red Cross to give each man a kit as he embarks for over-seas duty. La Rosa sorority will meet We are grateful to L. G. Runyon,

FRIDAY FRIDAY Junior Girls' auxiliary of the First Saptist church will meet. for servicing three of our machines this past week. They are ready for -BUY VICTORY STAMPSuse by those women who would like

Military Rites Held to sew but have no machine of ing chairman, suggests that such For Wheeler Aviator sewing be done in the morning because the cutters are busy in the

afternoon and the production room o The NEWS SHAMROCK, March 20-Military is not large enough to accommoservices were held at the First Bapdate both groups at the same time. tist church in Shamrock Tuesday so much sewing to be afternoon for Flight Officer George done-men's hospital pajamas now, Spencer Kreps, 20-year-old Wheelparticularly-that Mrs. O'Brient er youth, who, with two other memhopes you will take advantage of bers of the U.S. Army air corps, is authentic and A-1 in motion pictures for it was shot on the spot by this opportunity. If you have a mawas killed in an airplane crash near a crew of 42 U. S. cameramen. The picture is showing Thursday, Frichine of your own, do check out a the South Plains Army Flying day and Saturday at the La Nora as a part of a double-feature. garment right away. Our casualty school, Lubbock, on Friday night, The Front" was produced by the army signal corps, released by office list is growing fast and our hospi-March 12. tals are in great need of these paja-The two-motored tow plane, pilot-

ed by Flight Officer Kreps, crashed der auspices of the war activities committee of the motion picture in-Some women are not casting on and burned near the field, while loosely enough when knitting socks. a glider which the big ship had Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, co-chairman of been towing landed without inciknitting, says that the tops of socks dent or injury to its occupants. must give and the best way to as-

### **Old Timers Dance** Held at Canadian

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The NEWS. CANADIAN, March 20-The dance given by the old timers' group at the city auditorium Wednesday night was well attended, many men in uniform in the crowd.

# The Social U.S. Film Shows alendar Yanks In Africa

#### By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

War opens on nearly all fronts this week on Pampa screens with the navy, marines, and army, all coming

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It isn't all organized murder, however, for on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, with Rochester, appear in "The Meanest Man in the World." It all starts because Rochester tells his boss that kindness and success just don't mix and that he has to" over by Mrs. M. F. Roche, plans worth by little Miss Charlotte Farget tough. Benny tries it, in the film showing at the La- eral times each month at the par-Nora.

Booked for the same days at the same theater is "At the Front," an official technicolor picture produced by the army signal corps and showing our air corps, paratroops, tanks, and infantry, in action in North Africa.

**Catholic Women** Have Meeting

Parish Council Of

The Parish Council of Catho Women met in the home of Mrs Lynn Boyd Wednesday afternoon with twenty members and Father Stack present. The meeting date,

being also the birthday of Mrs. were made to hold open house sev-

ochial school hall for the Mrs. W. J. Haley reported the Libraries and Literature committee gather recent copies of magazines each week for the air field librar Members were urged to write their representatives in congress asking them to vote against the Equal **Rights** Resolution.

The National Council along with other large organizations such as Franks, Miss Betty Dunne, Miss the AAUW and the League of Wom- Opal Steddum, Miss Maud Lee Voters, has consistently oppos-Greer. ed this amendment on the grounds. that it would, among other things, nullify much protective legislation

secured for women over a period of vears. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Current events pertaining to Lat-**Two Army Officers** 

in America were given following which Mrs. Jas R. Roberts reviewed two articles from Catholic Ac-tion magazine, "The Catholic Press" and "Lay Organizations."

pecial to The NEWS. CANADIAN, March 20-Canadian Mrs. Roberts brought out that France, Belgium, Holland and pos-Rotarians had five guests at their ibly Poland make use of the press luncheon this week. as a means of communication to Capt. Dale Nix, field artillery maintain their spirit of freedom. U. S. Army, was present and talked However, these Nazi occupied counof the army and his work. tries carry on their press activi-

Lieut. Arthur Lewis, in charge of ties underground. The press is more the U. S. Air Corps base nt effective for these people who are struggling to regain their lost liber-ties because the radio is controlled of the air corps in the life of our nation. Lieutenant Lewis has been by the government and oral communication lacks exactness. A code serving in the air corps for the past method of conversation is used, 17 years "At though it is dangerous for a spy Both Lieutenant Lewis and Cap-

may upset its whole value. tain Nix were born and reared in Mrs. Roberts further pointed out

since we enjoy freedom of the press of over 6000 local affiliates. Mrs. in our wonderful country, it is our Roberts- in concluding her theme duty to preserve our democratic quoted the warning of Monsignor traditions and Christian heritage to John J. Burke that "powers of evil, the utmost by use of the press. The Lay Organizations in Post-War Re-opportunity of free organization in construction is being carried on by democracy. Therefore, we must the National Councils of Catholic strive to organize the good organ-Men, Women and Youth, made up izations to overwhelm the evil ones."

Mrs. Jim Faris and Mrs. Olen born,

Mrs. Faris in Skellytown. Easter theme was used for dec- boy.'

oration in the house and in the guest book. being also the birthday of ans. Mary Conley, a special tribute was paid her by Father Stack and a spiritual boquet presented her. Mrs. John Beighle, mother of the honoree, played piano selections through the course of the evening. Covered a process of treating cot-ton cloth with the seeds of two Gifts were presented to Mrs. Hack- ton cloth with the seeds of two

finished product that is warm,

following guests: Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Bert Cast leberry, Mrs. Swede Groberg, Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mrs. Frank Carpen

ter, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Ike Hugh Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, Mrs Rolla Sparks, Mrs. Wallace Young, Mrs. S. C. Dickey, Mrs. John Beighle, Miss Glenda Ray Davison Miss Tamara Arwood, Miss Vida

Those unable to attend the show er but sending gifts were Mrs. John Lee, Miss Francis Lamb, Mrs. W F. Harlan, Mrs. Howard Simmons.

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A group of infantrymen move up to the front at Tebourda in

Tunisia in a heavy-half-truck. An ack-ack gun in front points sky-

ward to repel any Nazi planes. Despite its stock title, "At The Front,"

of war information, distributed by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., un-

The scene above is sample of what happens to Benny when h First, there's the taking OF CANDY from the children as the initial step as the nationally famous omedian becomes the screen's most hilarious character. The 20th -SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

Mrs. Chas. Hackworth Is Shower Honoree J. W. Wilborn of Woodward, Okla father of local Rotarian J. C. Wilwas a guest at the , Statton were hostesses to a bridal Two high school students, cho shower given in honor of Mrs. as Junior Rotarians for Charles Hackworth, the former Lois Beighle of Pampa, in the home of Natalie Hutton, Water State Present. Rotary Natalie Hutton, played and sang "Johnny Dough

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Refreshments were served to the soft, and durable.





ed and one of them has written everal marches for bands. clinic will be held between The clinic will be held between and 10 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock plying for a job while juniors and for the two days. The band will work on would-have-been contest sophomores will discuss "Why Do I Go To School?"

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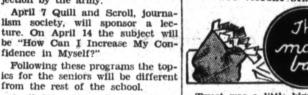
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Tweet was a little bird April 21 seniors will discuss ap-He sat upon a railroad track One day the train ran over him. And then guess what-

Shredded tweet. Someone will talk to all the senior -The Oredigger Beagle, Billie Sackett, Mary Jo

the delegates went to sectional meet-The last military day, the second period corporals drew K. P. duty for subjects. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

insubordination and had to clean up the girls dressing room. To those of you who are unfamiliar with military lerms, K. P. means Kitchen

Police, or clean-up's. BUY VICTORY BONDS

After the second general session

ings for discussion about specific

Sagebrush NOVIE 12 By The Sage

ation will receive his diploma if he goes into the armed services Artie Sailor is raising one spotted Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal, said. Poland China sow with four pigs,

## April 5 Is Deadline

**For Senior Pictures** Four horses form the major part of Alvin Reeves' project. Calvin Skaggs is raising three Chester The deadline for pictures for the annual senior edition of the ester was ire sow April 5 at the senior class m 24 pigs, and five cows and three ing Wednesday afternoon. This include s both individual and calves. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-This group pictures. Seniors who want LIBRARY RECEIVES ANNUAL individual prints should have The annual of the Texas Agrithe 50 cent size picture made a Smith's Studio. Texas was received last week by "Any organization in high the library. This annual is received school may have its picture yearly by the library from the colthe senior edition if they pay for the engraving," Miss Mar-Four new books have been added garet Jones, who will be in to those in the library. Three ficcharge of the cuts, annour tion; "Embezzled Heaven" Any student who would like to fel, "Big Doc's Girl" by Medearis; and "Thorofare" by Morley. One work on the senior edition is non-fiction was received. It was "Flying Tigers," the story of the asked to see Miss Jones or any member of the Little Harvester American aviators in China, by staff.

mail lag Gallemore, Shirley Sone

Air Base Foreman Fred Brownlee, having been an instructor of machine shop at Pampa High school for eighteen months, left Tuesday, March 16, to fill the position of general shop foreman at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. Mr. Brownlee received his Bachelor of Arts degree from John Tarlton College at Stephenville. Texas. This school is a branch of A.&M. Before coming to Pampa Mr. Brownlee taught in a rural school out from Larissa, Texas. He also taught a year get into them. at John Tarlton, his alma mater. Amateur photography and fishsponsor a lecture for the seniors. ing are his pet hobbies, stated Mrs. Brownlee Thursday. but juniors and sophomores will

ARE YOU A "BEST CITIZEN?"

Before this school year is over, a boy and girl of Pampa High school will walk proudly across the stage of their alma mater with nonors of best boy and girl citizens, which will'be chosen by the Student Council.

It is unnecessary to relate how great is this honor, as it has been the custom for many years to elect a senior boy and girl to this capacity.

Are you a good citizen? Qualities taken into consideration will be character, scholarship, fellowship, and service to the school. To have a good character it has always been necessary to be you:

kind and thoughtful of others and to know the right way from the Being honest is another very important quality. Of course, my hand!" wrong. you are honest fundamentally, as you haven't robbed a bank or forged

checks. But have you ever taken a souvenir from a cafe or hotel? forgot to wash your hands after Have you ever peeped into the other fellow's poker hand when you had a chance? And of course, you have probably never copied a math problem from a chum! For most people, these answers would be yes, as many people do these things thoughtlessly. The next time you?

you are prone to do these trivial things-stop and think!

don't believe that you can truthfully say that you admire anyone who does not have these characteristics, for every little dishonest and un-der-handed deed will put you on the wrong side of the data and unthings come to a show-down, and in the long run, you will find it

It isn't too late to begin, so start now in being a good citizen!



r of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Member of Panhandie High School Fress Association, and Quill and Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scröll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists. The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project pub-lianed each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism, class

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boys in one group April 28 concern-ing requirements for entering the Head Master coming, coach? different branches of the armed Coach: Like counterfeit moneyservice. Girls will be given informathe halves are full or lead and tion about different vocations open the quarters don't pass. to them; they will also be told -The Colt the different requirements for en-The moon was white, tering the women's auxiliaries of The road was dark, the armed services. On the same day A lovely place to stop and park. juniors and sophomores will talk about the traditions, policies, and gave a sigh. gave a groan regulations of Pampa High school. And cursed the luck-Requirements and costs of atwas alone! tending different colleges will be -The Long-View. the topic of discussion of seniors The only sure way to double your May 5, while juniors and sophomores money is to fold it and put it in will learn about what activities are your pocket. offered in this school and how to On May 12 Quill and Scroll will

-The Shortleff Pioneer. If a girl goes straight she gets but if she curves, she gets respect, around. -The Long-View

discuss requirements for gradua-How Do You Rate As A Date? 1. If you took your date to show and she took off her shoes

and couldn't get them on, would

a Carry her to the car? b. Walk ahead as if you didn't know her?

c. Yell fire and sneak her out in the mad rush? d. Lend her your shoes? your date wanted to If

hold your hand in the show, would

a. Say very loudly, "Let go of

b. Tell him to stop because you the taffy pull? c. Assume that it is a game and

Are You?'

3. If you went to your steady's

b. Leave; say your grandmother has just died?

c. Ask for more gravy? 4. If your date fell on a crowded dance floor, would you: a. Fall too, so she wouldn't feel icuous?

Laugh whole-heartedly, and cut in on the couple next to you? c. Kick her to one side? d. Have the orchestra play, "When

5. If you were walking iwth your date and a dog bit her, would you: a. Bite him back?

b. Say, "I'm glad it wasn't I?" c. Pet the dog because you don't believe in discipline? Your score: 1-c. 2-c. 3-d. 4-c

Freshmen may come, And Freshmen may go, But the dumber they come, The quicker they go. —The Chieftain. What did the rabbit say when

ashing from the forest fire? Hurray! I've been defurred. -Holy Name Collegian

**Bookkeeping Classes** GALATIKEKS **Study Bank Notes** 

"Struggling along," are the bookkeeping classes of Mrs. Russell Holoway and Miss Mary Jo Matthis, both instructors of the bookkeep-

ing classes and typing classes of Pampa High school. For the past two weeks, both bookkeeping classes have been studying bank interest notes, and of receiving interest bearing notes and non-bearing interest notes. The students are learning how to handle percentage and how to figure.

figure. The students type actual notes in journals and are also learning the transactions of all notes.

In the two typing classes, for the past two weeks the students have been typing ten telegrams and cablegrams. This week the lesson was a four page manuscripts.

### CORRECTION

As Wanda Giles, senior, was omitted from the honor roll last week, we print this as an apology. Wanda made all grades above 90 excepting one.

"Stand By For Action" bringing Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton together for the first time. In this story of the sea and our navy ton, a former Pampa High student, cultural and Mechanical College of men fight and die for what they believe is right. In the supporting cast is Majorie Maxwell in her first

Berlin and Ralph Burnett are all lege. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS in the same division in the Navy Miss Helen Martin in California. What a coincidence! Scrubs Pots, Pans As Several of the girls in Pampa High are Victory Belles. It seems

K. P. Duty in WAACS that they really had a good time at Can you imagine Miss Helen Mar-tin, former high school music inan enlisted men's dance Tuesday night. structor, scrubbing pots and pans? As a WAAC that is just what she

Some girls already have dates fo has been doing, she related in a the junior-senior banquet of which letter to Miss Margaret Jones, Engthe date hasn't even been set. Some lish teacher. As part of her K.P. boys are really taking a lot of things duty she scrubbed pots and pans for granted. from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock one

day. Not only has she had to clean 'Tis rumored that Harold Bailey the barracks and classrooms, but is married to Lana Turner. Wishful march, march, and march. thinking. ......

Doyle Lane wants to name his new little sister Frances. Could it be that Frances Crocker has influenced his frame of mind.

What intelligent, blond senior does Colleen O'Grady rave about eighteen years old and was born in Dallas, Texas. Being good in

science, her ambition is to have a medical career. Nita Rose's activi-Who is the attractive young lady picture is found to be carried ter, office assistant, Tri-Hi-Y, and courting, swimming, ties include being homeroom reporsecretary of the Red Cross Council. Majoring in math, English, and science, she plans to attend Texas University, Nita Rose has attended

retta's hobby.

ne admirer-and an intelligent one Pampa. In sports she is champion at that. She as seen at the school of girls' doubles in shuffleboard. Collecting novelty pins and neck-laces is Nita Rose's hobby.

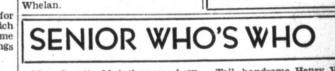
Dot Wilgus and Lewis Allen Frances Crocker and Kenneth Lard, Eighteen-year-old Golda Mae Mil-Kathryn Homer and Wilbur Wells ler was born in Corsicana, Texas, were other couples at the dance. and her ambition is to be a stenographer. She has been active in

Mary Gurley was seen at a local base ball and is majoring in mathehospital visiting Jerry after having matics, home economics and English. She has attended school in his tonsils removed over the week Pampa only. She plans to attend end. It sems they are still going school after graduation from Marystrong. Why can't others last that Hardin and Baylor university. She long? (I mean romances.) spends her hobby hours horse-back

riding, skating, and playing base-Vivian Lafferty as quite thrilled the other day as she received a long ball. distance phone call at 2:30 in the

morning from her one and only,

Janjce Wheatley pade goodbye to born in Clarendon, Texas. He is da, Oklahoma, Honors that she has Janice Wheatley bade goodbye to a certain handsome blond the other day that she has been seeing quite often—the couple seemed to have been enjoying themselves thorough-ly in front of her house one night last week. (As a hint, the young man's initials are P. D.) born in Clarendon, Texas. He is majoring in commercial work and has gone to school in Amarillo, a Clarendon. He plans to attend pharmacy. His hobby hours are spent working in photography and coin collecting. da, Oklahoma. Honors that she received are secretary of the so omore class, vice-president of class and vice-president of the bi in 1941-1942. Collecting picture p cards and novelty pins. are In gene's hobbies.



and two cows and two calves. Law-

rence Pickens' project is the rais-

ing of one Chester White sow and

one Hamp

11 pigs.

and George

Neef have recently become engaged.

Neva Lou is not wearing the ring.

In a letter to Colleen Bergin from

Bill Arthur he said that Bill Bur-

was in a class with Henry Fonda.

Bill Arthur, Bill Burton, Flint

Where's the ring Neva Lou?

Mary Loretta McArthur was born | Tall, handsome Henry Virgil Mcin Breckenridge, Texas, eighteen Corkle, Jr., known as Mack to you, years ago. Her ambition is to be a was born in Cisco, Texas, seven-bookkeeper. Loretta's activities are teen years ago. Schools he has atband and homeeconomics. Majoring in home economics and English, she plans to attend a business Mack's ambition is to be an offischool. Collecting pitchers is Lo- cer in the Field Artillery, U. S. Army. He plans to attend Texas A. & M. Activities in which Mack

Intellectual Nita Rose McCarty is participates are band, Hi-Y, and Texas Defense Guard. Mack has received the honors of being a member of the National Honor Society and of being a Junior Rotarian. He stated that his hobbies are tennis.

> H. V. McCorkle, Jr., (Mack) was born in Cisco, Texas. His ambition is to be an officer in the field artillery. He has been active in ba and is only seventeen. He is majoring in mathematics and has atended school in Cisco, Ode Pampa. He plans to attend school Texas A. & M. He is a mer of the National Honor Society, was elected Junior Rotarian, and is a member of Hi-Y. His hobbies are courting, swimming, playing nis, and dancing.

Imogene Fair Sperry Miller was born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, years ago. Her ambition is to s fro Glenn Miller's orchestra gene's activities are A Cappella choir and she was previously a charter member of the Tri-Hi-Y. Quiet John V. Mosely, Jr., wants to work in business administration. He is eighteen years old and was in Asher, Oklahoma, and Wewo-



**On Girls Over-Emphasizing** By THE HAYSEED The primitive insticts of man m

have at last caught up with the female race at Pampa High school. You think I'm nuts? Let me ex-

Take a gander at the picture to the right (or the left or wherever it may be) of this story. Notice any resemblance? Look at the upswept hair-do with the decoration on top

of the "beautiful" colffure. For a living example just notice a few of

the girls around school. Now for another point. Look at the over-emphasized eyes. A wee

oit outstanding you say? Ahhh yes!

Living example: the over-weightedwith-eye shadow eyes adorning the mellae around Pampa High. Have you noticed the way the gigantic ear-rings set off the large ears? (Incidently, the upswept hair-

do doesn't make them look small.) Nothing could be more noticeable (to the men) than a beautiful pair of lips. (P. S. This does not mean the well known kind of "made-up-

too-much" lips.) Take one little glimpse at the picture and see how much the over-emphasized lips are over-emphasized, Get the point? So, my little friends, the moral of this gruesome story is: be yourself (unless you are like me). Ain't I a devil!

#### After completing her four weeks basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, she will be transferred to another post and begin administrative work.



constantly? As a hint, the initials

. . .

around in a certain billfold owned by a tall, blond young man? What

s the girl in Odessa going to think? Colleen Bergin seems to have a no other schools except those in

dance with tall, lanky Frank Friauf.

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# A DAILY WANT AD GOES A LONG WAY!

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34-Good Things To Eat

Windbreaks set out by farm families during the past five years are changing the face of the Panhandle. Here Mrs. H. B. Urban of Ochiltree County, demonstrator for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Serv ice, shows growth of a two-year old red cedar in the windbreak which

# **Small Fruits, Tomatoes Can Be**

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condition. Also other good trucks for sale, Inquire Graham's Service Station.

FOR SALE

# **Texas-Born** Air **Transport Head Is Kept Busy**

#### By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-It is with a comparable sense of distances as that with which he once surveyed the skyways of Texas that Brigadier General Cyrus Rowlett Smith now looks over aerial maps of the world.

A few months after the outbreak the war this 43-year-old native of Minerva, Tex., widely known around Capitol Hill and throughout Texas as "C.R.," left his job as head of American Airlines to accept a commission as colonel in the army. Last October he was promoted to Brigadier General and made chief of the air transport command. He has just returned to Washington from a 35,000 mile trip that kept him out of town only 30 days. His responsibility is that of seeing that the adequate arrangements are made for the air movement of men and supplies for our armed forces all over the world.

After majoring in law and busi-ness administration at the University of Texas, Smith served as assistant treasurer of the Texas-Louisiana Power company. In 1928 his boss, A. P. Barrett, bought Texas air transport, an air mail line between Dallas and Houston, and that was the beginning of his aviation career. He went to work as treas-

urer of T.A.T. With the development of the Southwestern airlines. Smith took **Million War** an active part, and frequently came to Washington for conferences. He helped organize American airlines, **Workers** Trained and in October of 1934 was elected president of the company.

His big interest now is doing all WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) he can to get man and materials soaring through the skies to where reported that government money they're needed in the Allied cause, and he works seven days a week nd the school system had retrained 1,516,043 men and women for war from about 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. He obs in a six-months period. sees that the big transport planes Another half million or more now keep moving, carrying loads which are winding up courses that will

persons.

stration club women, for example, added 27 new strawberry beds last bered 100 families. Pearl Maize, obtained from your congressman, as year. A Randall county farm woman Hansford county 4-H club girl, de- in the old days, but you can write cided that giving away 4.700 straw- him or the agriculture department from less than one-fourth of an berry plants required so much time for free government phamplets on she had better charge for the serv- gardening. The department says it The Feeling ice. Her fee was 10 cents for 25, and has no funds available for seeds. Was Mutuel

after setting her price she made \$10 on an additional 2,500. TEXANS VISITING Washington Increased production of berries, have a weakness for seafoods, and grapes, plums, cherries, currants, no exception was a group of state rhubarb, tomatoes, and the like has high school officials here for conbeen a district-wide program, Miss ferences at the OPA and defense Leggitt says. Most counties in the transportation office.

Panhandle also have carried on a Down near the waterfront at one farm home landscape program, of the city's famous seafood houses, emphasizing conservation as well gathered to enjoy swordfish steaks, as beauty. As a result, many Pan- crab, lobster, oysters and shrimp,



Puzzle Picture: Find the Yank

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American soldier adapts lessons of the animal world by wearing uniform to blend with foliage when fighting in the jungle. This camouflaged Yank-in South Pacific seems almost a part of the tree.

# **Pampa Officers** Will Speak At MASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) -Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt has Press Meeting

Pampa will provide a major portion of the Saturday morning pro-gram at the annual Panhandle Press Association convention in Herring hotel, Amarillo, Friday and

Saturday April 9 and 10. Principal speakers at the Saturday morning session will be Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, post commander at the Pampa air base; Maj W. B. Marshner, post adjutant, and Lieut. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer at Pampa Field. Lieutenant Smith will take to the convention a 30-minute enter-

tainment program made up of talent from the local air base. The Pampa army base officials will be introhad in training a total of 1,999,401 duced to the convention delegates and visitors by Tex DeWeese, edi-tor of The Pampa News, and im-For that period, numbers either trained or in training and amounts mediate past president of the press

allocated for states included: ssociation Oklahoma, 39,958 persons and \$1 The convention will get under way 637,151; Texas, 92,166 and \$3,019,039. Friday morning, April 9, with dele--BUY VICTORY STAMPSgates expected to be registered from all sections of Texas and eastern New Mexico. The annual PPA ban-

editor, in his column, "I do know

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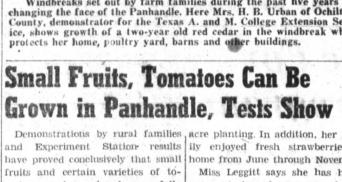
two-dollar window."

told

quet will be held Friday night DENVER, (P)-A Lowry Field after two business sessions during soldier was served such a tough the day. Following the Pampa pro-gram Saturday morning the conpiece of steak in a Denver' restaurant that he wrote to the edivention will close with the antor of Rev-Meter, the field newsnual luncheon given by Gene paper, and asked if it was true horsemeat was now being served. Howe, publisher of The Amarillo Globe-News. "I can't say for sure," replied the

Wes Izzard, of the Amarillo News, president of the organization, mmy Gillentine, of The Hereford Brand, is vice president, and Clyde Warwick, of The Canyon me to pay my check at the News, is secretary-treasurer.

Theme of the business sessions this year will center around news-





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SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943-THE PAMPA NEWS -PAGE 11 **RED RYDER** What's Next By FRED HARMAN Glider Girl Y HAIR AN HAIR TONIC! KERS! NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc. 
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Automatically, Pat stood up to re-Elec Motors Gen Motors Greyhound Houston Oil Int Harv Packard Motor Pank Am Airways Panhandle P&R Penney (JC) Plym Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am Sears R Soc Vac Sou Pac Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Ind Texas & Pac Ry Texas Gui Peras Pac C&O Tide Wat A Oil US Rubber US Steel West Union Tel Wilson & Co BACK, EVERYBODY!" ceive them. She looked fearfully across at BACK, EVERYBODY!" The mayor of Phoenix, Ariz, never one to miss a spotlight, was the maximum for the second sec him, and he smiled broadly and never one to miss a spotlight, was assuming full command here now. He had ridden up to the golden sailplane on a horse, with a reti-nue of horsemen behind him. The retinue was, in truth, the sheriff of Maricopa county and his mounted possemen, a group of 40 prominent Arizona horsemen who 20 19 4 29% 2% 83 ALLEY OOP The Bad Penny By V. T. HAMLIN HE'LL BE HERE IN A MOMENT...BUT GOIN' BACK T'BOBO...IF HE COMES OUTA THAT PREDICAMENT WITH A WHOLE SKIN, HE'LL HAVE EARNED TH' RIGHT T'KEEP ON LIVING? PROPPING BOBO ONTO THE BACK OF A DINOSAUR 18 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 64<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 11<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 19<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 33 WELL, OUR JOB HERE IS DONE, 14% 14% 7% AROUND The Real WAS A UNIQUE WAY OF DISPOS-ING OF AN EN-EMY, 1 MUST SO I GUESS WE'D BEST BE GETTING ALONI --WHERE'S YOU PINNY? SOMEWHER THOUGHT 11% 19 32% 30 11% 19½ 33 30 ...I'LL CALL IT WAS prominent Arizona horsemen who functioned mainly at public re-ceptions like this. It was a pic-as your expression of friendship. YOUR PRETTY "Yes!" Pat chimed in. "Almost GOOD!  $\begin{array}{c} 30\% \\ 49\% \\ 24\% \\ 46\% \\ 51\% \\ 91\% \\ 12\% \\ 32\% \\ 53\% \\ 61\% \\ 61\% \end{array}$ SAY! 49% 24¼ 46¼ 478 49% 241/2 461/4 5 ceptions like this. It was a pic-turesque touch of the old west It is a pleasure to be in Arizona. anyone can operate a sailplane after a few weeks of training. And they need cost only \$200 or so each. Soaring! It's the coming thus to have fine horses and cos- We want to stay as long as we can. We-Captain Carr and I bring you cordial greetings from  $12\frac{1}{5}$  $32\frac{1}{2}$  $52\frac{3}{4}$  $30\frac{1}{4}$ tumed riders welcome the trans- $\begin{array}{r} 125\!\!\!&8\\ 323\!\!\!&3\\ 53\\ 307\!\!\!&8\end{array}$ thing in travel!" Jimmy edged his horse over continental sailplane. The mechanics faded back. So the people of the eastern states, and together we pledge our co-32 18 5 on Tel Co next to Pat's, so he could lean close to her ear. Wilson & Co \_\_\_\_ b 6% WALL STREET NEW YORK, March 20 (P)--Rail stocks requined their equilibrium in today's mar-set, after a further early decline, and selling dried up appreciably elsewhere. On the offside the greater part of the time were American Telephone, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Texas Co. Kennecott, Boeing and Sears Roebuek. Occasional improvement was shown for Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Great Nosthern, U. S. Steel, Gen-enal Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Gypsum, Un-tion Carbide and Woolworth. Monds and commodities were a trifle uneven. entire sailplane junket was for the operation in making the soaring "You're a brick, Patsy, honest civilian public. A demonstration carnival a success." you are! We'll talk this other thing out later, but keep up the His Honor the mayor had doffed SHE might have said more, but some exuberant sail 1. THemen of what gliding and soaring can be expected to do. front now!" His Honor the mayor had doffed Some exuberant fellow should, his 10-gallon hat, and he was "Whoo-pee, E-YEOW!" Next mo-REC. H. S. PAT. OFF. "Yes, Jimmy," she whispered RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 100% Approval By MERRILL BLOSSER THE LITTLE BOY HAS LOST HIS BADGE CAPTAIN, THE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN'T FIND IT. SMITH ?-HAVE YOU LOOKED LOST HIS BADGE .... LOST HIS BADGE!! YES, YOUR HONOR APPLY TO POLICE OFFICERS AND PRIVATE CITIZENS ALIKE! AND REMEMBER NEXT TIME, NOT TO PARK NEAR A FIRE HYDRANT! THE FINE WILL BE TWO Ineven. In a narrow eurb support was given American Light, Glen Alden Coal, Humble Oil and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. Falterers included Cities Service, Sherwin Williams and Phoenix Securities. 5 6 50 EVERYWHERE? "Ed Bryan put me here! He we can talk and—" She nodded. A band was playstuck me in, just as you landed. dian, strode forward with a huge DOLLARS! bouquet of flowers for the lady in The crowd was so excited, nobody ing, and a team of Hopi Indians in FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH March 20 (#)-Hogs practical top of \$14.75 paid by packers; odd lead sold to eitb butchers at 14.85. Tog of good fed steer and heifer year-fungs 14.75. Common to medium grades of steers and yearlings 10.50-13.00; few and fat calves 13.50 to 14.00. Most good and choice 190-300 lb hutcher hogs 14.75, a few at 14.85; good light weights 14-14.60. Packing sows strong at nostly 14, a few at 14.25. Stocker pigs steady, 13.50 do 14.25. Stocker pigs tady, 13.50 do 14.25. Stocker pigs the plane. native costume was coming up to It was at this moment that Capt. "Where's Loraine?" dance. The Arizona sun was about Jimmy Carr turned to his passen-"I don't know!" to drop behind the distant moun-"But Pat-my lord!" "Ed took her away!" ger, for the first time since land-ing. He had been enguind in the tains, but right now it made theatrical lighting for the grand show initial confusion here. "S "Loraine, you must be as gra- by!" "Stick with me, Pat. . . . Stand here on Sky Harbor field. Only two people of the 10,000 clous to these people as-hey! HEY! . . . Pat!" They were being separated now, or so present were not striving to HEY! out of the plane. crowd up as close as possible. Pat Friday, sitting back there in "Of course, Jimmy!" she yelled They were Ed Bryan, airplane pia veritable daze, could only stare helplessly at him. But off to one at him. "Of course!" The substitution of Pat Friday he held tightly by the wrist. lot, and a blond young lady whom The substitution of Pat Flows was never known to those not per-sonally concerned, because Ed bed engineered it so adroit-here at Sky Harbor. Then he side rose a stentorian voice. "WELCOME TO ARIZONA, CHICAGO, March 20 (47)-One of the present corn celling regulations, in the opinion of grain men, is the provision for discounts on moisture. This provision for discounts on moisture. This provision for discounts on moisture. This provision for discounts on moisture in tem-porary celling regulations. According to the new rule, there must be an arbitrary discount from celling prices on cash corn of <sup>3</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cent a bushel for each <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per cent of moisture in ex-cess of 15.5 per cent. WASH TUBBS What's in By EDGAR MARTIN a Name? CAPTAIN CARR!" roased big Ed Bryan had engineered it so adroit-CAPTAIN CARR!" roared big Ed Bryan had engineered it so adroit-Jimmy turned, saw his friend. Bewilderment shone on Jim, and he glanced quickly at Pat again. "AND WELCOME TO THE YOUNG LADY PASSENGER, Was accepted quite nat-bhotographs had been in the local a thing to say," Ed began. "You saw what I done, Miss Stuart. You're blazing in the eyes now. DON'T BE ANGRY, KATRINA AH, YAH! GOLD STAR. DEY DUN'T SEE DER OR HOW HITLER! YELLOW BRAVE HOW PROUD OUR MAX WAS HE WAS SOLDIER .... TOO!" Ed bellowed, giving Jimmy senger who started yesterday from But okay, okay; you just blaze-This welcoming speech was all Carr in Cleveland and Chicago. so free with forging Army orders the high sign. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK extra-curricular. Not planned by The public had no cause for sus-the reception committee at all, picion! and pointing pistols around—" He never quite finished. He j KANSAS CITY, March 20 (P)--(USDA) Hogs none, For week, lights and butch-a 20-30 higher; sows 10-15 higher; late He never quite finished. He just Later, some newspaper reported Pat suddenly found herself in 9 clamped lips shut, glared ers 20-30 higher; sows 10-15 higher; late 15,25. Cattle 1000; calves none. Week's top, choice 1402 lb fed steers 16.75; several choice loads all weights 16.50; best heif-ers 15.75; venlers 16.00; stock steer calves 17.00; several load heavy steer calves and short yearlings 16.00-50. Sheep 250; week's top! Colorado fed lambs 16.35; closing top 16.25; many loads good to choice offerings 15.85-16.15; clipped lambs with mostly No. 2 skins upward to 15.40; bulk 14.85-15.25; good to choice trucked in native lambs 16.20; top ewes 9.50; shearing lambs 15.25-65. BUY VICTORY STAMPS that a stranger made spontaneous hand-tooled, silver studded sad- straight into her eyes. And for outburst in token of the crowd's dle, high on a white horse between good measure he significantly enthusiasm. Which was at least the sheriff and the mayor. A partly true. (To Be Continued) Port Lyautey, French Moroccoan Nine million 1/2-inch lambs' wool Taylors Sew Up port erected in 1913, has a pop- pelts are needed each year to make **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** By ROY CRANT **Out of Luck** ulation of 20,000. Army Camp coats for U.S. fliers. CAMP PICKETT, Va. (P)-The William Taylors are well repre-WE'D BETTER PART HERE, SPEED ! IF THERE ARE ANY TROUBLE MAKERS AT MA CAREYS . THEY MIGHT GET SUSPICIOUS OF A MAN IN UNIFORM OKAY, BABE! BUT BE CAREFUL AND REMEMBER, THE BOSS AND I ARE RIGHT NEXT DOOR IF YOU NEED ANY HELP OH. I'M SORRY, MISS! IN AFRAID YOU AND THE LIT GIRL HAVE MISSED SUPPT WE SERVE EARLY HERE BECAUSE OF THE FIVE O'CLOCK SHIFT Y'STILL HAVEN'T FOUND ANYTHING NO! I THINK BUY VICTORY STAMPS-THE GREMLINS MAYBE I OUGHT TO TRY ANOTHER sented at Camp Pickett-so well Two Injured In SUSPICIOUS ABOUT CATFISH ÓT represented that the camp order-

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## War Security **Act Changes Are Studied**

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) Fearful lest innocent citizens face rosecution unfairly, the House ules committee held up for further study today legislation to tighten the anti-sabotage laws and to mpose the death penalty for ofses against the national safety. Recommended by the Justice dertment and approved by the Juliciary committee, the legislation,

cnown as "the war security act," grew largely out of the arrest and cution last year of eight Nazi agents who slipped into the United States by submarine. At a preliminary hearing yester-

day, some Rules committee mem-bers expressed fear the legislation was so broadly drawn it could be used for persecution as well as for prosecution

"This language is entirely too broad," Rep. Dies (D-Tex) said. "It should be made more specific." Concurring, Rep. Fish (R-NY) charged that in New York a military court of three colonels and two majors was "operating daily" and about their beliefs and actions.

diciary committee inquire into its activiti

The legislation, introduced by Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the A husky young crewman of one of Judiciary committee, provides a the most storied submarines in the maximum penalty of death for any- United States Navy disclosed today one who, with intent to aid the that the only member of her comny, attempts to commit or com- pany lost since she began a hunt mits these offenses:

property; acquires, compiles or in a horse riding accident in Perth transmits data calculated to aid the Australia enemy; acquires or possesses money, weapons or other property with and become acquainted with his ent to use it to aid the enemy; 10-months-old son after 15 actionkills, injures or detains another filled months of war patrol, with intent to aid the enemy; har- swain's Mate First Class Paul Carproscribed offenses; intercepts, supor travels with intent to aid the

# **To Resign under Bill**

and highway commissioners who want to run for governor would posts before becoming candidates under a bill sent to the floor of

Backed by Speaker Price Daniel, the measure was reported favorably for house action by its committee on privileges and elections. The measure was overwhelmingly approved, and committeemen indicated further

Daniel and Rep. Hugh Wood of term of more than two years shall election to other offices "without rods

Such candidacies would be legal



Eddie Lee, RAF cadet from London now training in Arizona climbs aboard a pinto pony with assistance of fancy rider Polly Mills at Phoenix ro.

# majors was "operating daily" and calling in citizens to question them benut their heliefs and actions; Challenging the authority of this One Crewman Killed--Riding Horse

BY JOHN DAFFRON

action in a hurry, he related, and counted for probably the first Japanese vessel sunk by an Ameri-RICHMOND, Va., March 19 (AP)an submarine—"I say American ubmarine because I believe the Dutch got the jump on us."

on Dec. 8, 1941, that netted 16 Jap-Injures, destroys or carries away anese ships sunk was a man killed

Home finally to see his family Japanese ship. "My Boat vheel," Barksdale said. "The cap-

od salesmen-they went out with bustles. What are street car tracks these days? Mostly scrap, Axisound. Last year this source of revenue swelled the state treasury by the grand total of \$250, and not

in Washington communiques

**Texan Falls Out** 

THE PAMPA NEWS-

# Of Turret, But **Shoots German**

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, March 20 (AP)-Staff Sgt. Albert Carroll of Marshall, Tex. was one of a number of Texans who part in the American bombing raid over Germany yesterday. Sergeant Carroll, a turret gunner,

almost landed on the sub base tar-get himself. He fell out of his plane when the door of the ball turret opened accidentally but managed to grab hold by one hand.

For a time he dangled in the air. Then he managed to pull himself back into the turret. None the worse for the excitement, he got back to his gun just in time to fire a burst at a German fighter plane passing

Capt. Dexter Hodge of Pledger, rex., was co-pilot of a Liberator bomber, "Fascinating Witch" which took part in the raid. The crew of the bomber bagged possibly two bombers, and Lt. Robert Miller of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., pilot of the craft said he had never seen Nazi planes come so close before.

"One came in upside down at me so close I had to tip up my wing to miss him," he said.

First Lt. C. L. Phillips of Green-ville, Tex., pilot of the Liberator "Little Beaver," said: "It was one of our best raids.

"We plastered hell out of the target and not too many enemy air-craft/were inclined to close with us. Visibility was good and we could see our bombs hitting the submarine slips."

The Little Beaver crew claimed When news came of the Pearl three enemy planes destroyed. Sgt. Edward Phillips of Fort Harbor attack the submarine was in Manila Bay. During the day-Worth said he bagged a Focke Wulf ight hours she lay submerged while 190. "I saw my tracers going into him," he said. "His motor stopped the Japanese struck. Shortly after unset she surfaced and observed and he fell off going into two spins." Second Lt. T. D. Tartmess of battle station was at the Houston, who was manning the nose

gun, said he saw the plane which ain gave me the course and all I Phillips claimed "collapsed."

Nazi Battalion

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### **Politicians with Discourse on Coffee**

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### SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

**Solons in Army** 

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They have received pay as memb of the legislature in addition army pay. Before the session began Go

Stevenson sought an expression I army officials regarding the pp bilities of soldier members atta-ing and was told that furior would not be granted for

AUSTIN, March 20 (A)-Service in the legislature by members who are serving concurrently in the army may come to an end, if they follow The order from General Marsha was the first all inclusive directiv on the subject received here, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

an order issued by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Unit-A copy of the order dated Feb. 25 Navy Seeks Officers has been received by Governor Coke

### **From Panhandle**

military forces on active duty, Uncle Sam's navy is still seekin officers from the Panhandle. Fo whether on a duty status or on leave of absence or furlough, shall "not act in his official capacity as the to the Office of Naval Procurs act in his official capacity as the holder of any public office or per-form any of the duties thereof."

A further provision permits sol-For service with the air arm of the navy, officers are needed as aerologists, plot officers, air comdiers serving concurrently in public office to receive an honorable discharge from the army for the purbat intelligence, aviation school su pervisors, air navigation, recogn tion, and ground school instructor pose of serving exclusively in pub-Thus, on the basis of the order, Also wanted are education offi cers, men who have taught mathe-matics and physics, Diesel, me-chanical, electrical or radio engiseven members of the house and four senators apparently must resign from the army or cease serving in the legislature. Two house memneering.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Some members have been attend ing the general session of the legis-In winning the war we shall no lature at intervals since January while on leave from military duties. have finished our job; we will only have cleared the way for a fre -President Everett Case of Col

According to the 1656 system, this you "due for 4 days and the 5th gate.

It didn't say anything about poli-**Owens** Opfical Office tics, however, which was what reporters wondered about when the DR. L. J. ZACHRY hree New Yorkers appeared. Neither did Mr. Roosevelt or La Guardia, and of course, Epicurus couldn't-having been dead

