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# SECOND JAP CONVOY BOMBEI

# Eden Warns Allied Victory Long Way Off

## Setbacks May Be Expected He Tells U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) way yet to go" on the road to victory, Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, hastened to get together with President Rooselems of war and global security.

The President invited Eden for dinner and a talk, the White House announced. Another guest was John G. Winant, the American ambassador to London who has been in this country for several weeks.

This afternoon the British foreign secretary conferred with ministers of the British dominions, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia following a luncheon with Winant and Lord Halifax, the

His initial meeting with Mr. Roosevelt was arranged after the courtly emmissary of the British ent told a press conference that the several weeks of talks ahead will cover all aspects of the war and the peace—that military as well as political considerations will receive attention

Eden indicated that he came direct from Prime Minister Churchill. the military leader of Great Britain as Mr. Roosevelt is commander-in-chief here. He said that he conferred with the prime minisconferred with the prime minis-ter only Wednesday. Eden gave ases that Mr. Churchill, who has been ill, now is in "top form."

made clear that this planning for the post-war world does not mean he anticipates an early end of the

strength and to make the enemy feel it, too," he said, but he added quickly that "seibacks and disappointments" certainly lie ahead and that "the only safe thing is to proceed on the asumption we've a long -BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Sub Sinks Jap Ship in Pacific

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)-A United States submarine attacked reported today, after a violent 37-

The crewman killed was Herbert set of judges. Andrew Calcaterra, 22, motor machinist's mate, first class, of Stoneyford, Calif.

Japanese ship, an anti-submarine and with all thy soul and with all patrol vessel about the size of a thy mind." corvette with a tonnage of under 1,000 tons, as it was running on

the surface early one morning. When lookouts sighted the ship. Thomas, 35, of Fresno, Calif., ordered the crew to battle stations and

closed up on the Jap ship. At a distance of about two miles, the navy report said, the sub and patrol craft both opened fire.

Shell after shell from the submarine's back gun tore into the enemy hull. The Japanese poured fire from machine gun and light cannon and a machine gun bullet fatally wounded Calcaterra. There was no material damage to the sub itself. After 37 minutes of fighting the patrol ship sank.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Army Wants Rags To Clean Planes

Rags and airplanes and war don't seem to have a connection but there is one.

It seems the army never can get enough rags. They've ordered more out at Pampa field, but the shipment hasn't been received, and the post is absolutely OUT of rags,

They use the rags to clean airplanes and engine parts, and it any rags to donate, please bring the army gets them.

#### I SAW . . .

master, now postal officer of the ond straight day and bombed the Focke-Wulfs right through "Give by regards to all the gang. Sure miss the old bunch. Be seeing you in 1945—hope-hope-

Pampa Garage and Storage at stayed at a respectful distance during the two previous Fortress-Spitting the two previous Fortress-Spitting the two previous Fortress-Spitting the two previous Fortress-Spitting the two previous fire raids this week, took advantage trade. Ph. 979.

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## J. P. Morgan, Financial Wizard, Dies in Florida

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 13 | Spencer Morgan, is on foreign duty (P)—John Pierpont Morgan, of New With the navy.
York, wizard of finance and the Dr. H. S. Patte ruler of a tremendous banking emwhich he had come for a vacation at fishing.

The 75-year-old financier succumbed to recurring heart ailment which twice before in recent years had stricken him. He lapsed into a coma three days ago and never regained consciousness.

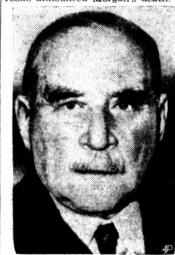
In New York, his office announced that funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. (CWT) Tuesday at St. George's Episcopal church.

The multi-millionaire head of the House of Morgan became ill February 25 on a train en route to Boca Grande. Upon his arrival, he walked two blocks from the railroad station to a resort cottage at the exclusive Gasparilla inn. He went to bed immediately and, although twice he rallied and made progress, never fully recovered.

With Morgan at the end were a

son. Lieut. Comdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan of the naval reserve, who had arrived a few hours earlier, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer. Another daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, had been at the bedside earlier, but left when her father appeared to be winning his fight.

Dr. H. S. Patterson, Morgan's personal physician who flew from New pire, died at 3:15 a.m. today at this York to take charge of the sickisolated Gulf of Mexico island to room, announced Morgan's death.



J. P. MORGAN

The body will be taken to New York on a train leaving here late his afternoon. During Morgan's illness residents

and tourists respected the family's

## has been ill, now is in "top form." Soldiers Are Invited To Attend St. Pat's Dance

It's only three days now until Ed- have ever held ward Bernard Tracey, Michael 'Twould be a

Educational, Religious Contests Announced By R. C. Hoiles

R. C. Hoiles, editor of "Common and sank a small Japanese war- Ground," which appears daily in off the streets by 11:30 p. m. ship in the mid-Pacific, the navy The Pampa News on the editorial date of the action was not reported. arate prizes will be given by each the field.

The contest is for the best explanation or interpretation of the hurry. Call 9525 for table reserva-First Commandment, "Thou shalt tions. The submarine discovered the love thy Lord with all thy heart,

judges is that people with opposing Christian beliefs may have a it was six miles off the port beam. fair chance of winning prizes and Marie Amick will be an added fea- and the like. so that the readers can have presented to them what different types of judges regard as the best interpretation of this most important ticket sale and the entire affair in Commandment.

> Winners of the prizes need not be readers of or subscribers to the Ground" column in today's issue on assistant postmaster, and World Pampa field, who will be arriving to producers by the bureaus of his 29. Although the actual point valthe editorial page.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMP Steel Hoist Falls On Cabot Worker

Condition of Robert Anderson, Cabot companies employe who was ley-Crossman Post 334 American 384. injured yesterday morning when a Legion hut, and the service men's portable steel hoist fell on him at entertainment fund, both projects of Washington, will be represented week or two he expected the sup-Skinner's garage, 612 W. Foster, of the local Legion post. was reported as good last night by the attending physician at the hos- NAZI STATION CLOSES pital to which Anderson was taken in a Pampa mortuary ambulance.

NEW YORK, March 13. (P)—The day. in a Pampa mortuary ambulance.

350-pound hoist fell on him. He went off the air tonight, indicat-suffered a dislocated left knee joint ing the possibility of another RAF and cuts on the head.

ward Bernard Tracey, Michael Twould be a shame, these loyal The seven-figure checks were for first quarter payments, William J. ward McKernan, and the rest of soldiers from Pampa air base a lit- pedrick, collector of internal ret their clans gather for the Faugh- tle extra time off from the post so for the second district, said. A-Baugh, the biggest, merriest, and they will not have to rush off from brightest jubilee local Irishmen the St. Patrick's day dance before

> So they have arranged that an extra hour's time will be granted to the soldiers from Pampa field if they attend the dance. However, Mike Roche, mayor of Pampa's Irishtown, warns that the soldiers extra time, it's no go simply as an price will be raised from 14 cents alibi to break the rule that means

Those who go to the dance can page, today announced a religious stay out until 12:30 a. m., at which minute fight in which one member and educational contest with two time buses will be on hand at the of the sub's crew was killed. The separate sets of judges. Three sep- Southern club to take them back to

The dance will be held at the Southern club starting at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 17, St. Pat-The sponsor of the contest says the purpose of having two sets of his orchestra will furnish the multiple of the contest says the purpose of having two sets of his orchestra will furnish the multiple of the contest says are the purpose of having two sets of his orchestra will furnish the multiple of the contest says are th

ture of the Faugh-ABaugh (Clear BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the Way). Irish Mayor Roche heads the More Rooms Needed general, while Dan E. O'Williams is in charge of the music.

Just to start the Faugh-A-Baugh paper. Details of rules of the con- off in the right spirit. Lieut. O. K. test are carried in the "Common Gaylor, Smyrna, Tenn., former parents of cadets of Class 43-C, gram for expanding the aid given War I veteran, sends a St. Patrick's in Pampa soon for the graduation interior department which, he said, ues of different kinds of meat have do and what would your company ser. day card to wish Ed Tracey "top o' of the current class.
the morning," taking advantage "of Persons with roo

the day St. Patrick provides."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Anderson was injured when the Deutschlandsender radio station assault on the continent

## planes and engine parts, and it takes a lot of them, so if you have Texan Plays Hero's Role While them to The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster, tomorrow. We'll see that

By GLADWIN HILL AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION the target.

IN ENGLAND, March 13 (AP)the French coast.

a stiff battle with German fighter out of the Nazi defense. planes on their way back home. Goering's Focke-Wulfs, which had

on the Allied armada just as it left The initial German attack drew American Flying Fortresses, with a some blood and battered up some

A letter from Lieut. O. K. Gaylor, former Pampa assistant postroared over the channel for the seclied fighter pilots were chasing the A. A. F. F. T. C., 4-E, Smyrna, railroad yards at Amiens, behind bomber formation and Fortress gunners were spraying them with In thick cloud cover they fought 50-caliber fire that took the starch

Two of the day's heroes are Fortress Co-Pilot Lloyd Patterson of

## **Rush of Tax Payments Is Awaited**

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)-With the filing deadline only two days away, treasury officials today predicted that internal revenue collectors throughout the country would be snowed under by an avalanche of income tax returns and money over the weekend.

Already, a last minute rush of taxpayers anxious to get in "unwire" is underway, said, with long lines of people forming outside internal revenue offices and postoffice money order windows throughout the nation.

"Every indication points to a record number of returns," said John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury, adding he believed that the returns—which up to March 2 had been running about 25 per cent under last year—now equalled or surpassed the 1942 mark at this period. The treasury expects about 45,

000,000 returns to be filed this year. 19.000,000 more than were filed last year. Returns bearing postmarks up to midnight Monday will be accepted as filed on time NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)-

Headed by 22 checks of more than \$1,000,000 each, the biggest parade of income tax returns in New York City history flowed into internal revenue offices today. Returns were averaging 25 per

cent ahead of the number filed last year and 156 percent above the amount of taxes collected in the similar period of 1942, the officials The seven-figure checks were for

Pedrick, collector of internal revenue

#### Milk Price Becomes Effective Monday

a quart retail to 14 1-2 cents.

in an order issued Friday, had set the effective date as last Saturday Watrous H. Irons, OPA regional price economist, in a telegram received here vesterday by O. E. Table reservations are going fast McDowell, manager of the Plains so if you want one, you'd better creamery, announced that the wholesale price of milk would continue at 12 1-2 cents a quart, contrary to press dispatches that stated both the wholesale and retail prices

would be advanced. In Pampa, another effect of the change in milk prices will be that wholesalers will increase price on half-pint sizes from 3 1-2 to 3 3-4 A floor show in charge of June cents to cafes, hotels, drug stores,

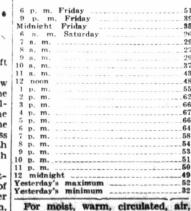
# For Cadet Parents

There is still a need of rooms for

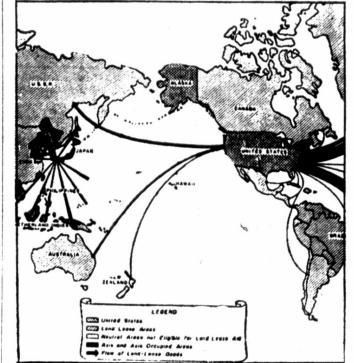
who wish to extend Pampa hospi-Proceeds of the Faugh-A-Baugh tality to these visitors, should regwill be divided on a 50-50 basis be- ister their rooms at once with the feed ten million persons for one for steaks, with the average of all tween the fund to repair the Ker- chamber of commerce, telephone year."

Florida, New York, and the state Pampa for the graduation, Dan E. Williams, chairman of the army hospitality committee, said Satur-

# In Pampa



#### LEND-LEASE MOVES TO SIBERIA



Portion of a map accompanying the eighth quarterly report to Congress on lend-lease operations, reveals that Japan is permitting lend-lease shipments (indicated by curved arrow)

from our West Coast intended for use against Germany, to move unmolested across Pacific past Japan's back door (NEA TELEinto Russia.

"The response has been marvel-

# Red Cross War Fund Goal Is Surpassed

Pampa and Gray county have, "I can't say too much in praise of the men and women who have circuit were the shattering rounddone it again. In 11 days time, the Pampa chap- freely offered their time and efter of the American National Red fort," said Chairman Smith Sat-Cross has surpassed its minimum urday.

goal of \$12,950. Late Friday the returns amounted to \$14,400 with ous. Never before in Gray coun-reports in from the oil field, air ty's history has there been such a base civilian employes, and the response. This is a record that response to the response and the response and child in week. Frank Smith, Red Cross War Gray can be proud of, and every

throughout the month, and was work of the Red Cross.

The office of price administration, done by volunteers.

#### deeply appreciative of the work "Many a fighting man's life will See RED CROSS, Page 6

### Liberal Meat Allowances Where Possible Promised WASHINGTON, March 13 (P)-, will be two pounds. The actual ra-

OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown prom- tions in most cases will be less than trictions on meat will be eased these figures, however, because the whenever possible while two other same coupon points will be needed developments brightened the food for butter, shortening and edible

1. The Office of Price Administration made it possible for persons living in areas remote from grocery

2. Secretary Ickes put forth a prowould result in increasing the na- not been determined finally, it was Persons with rooms, available, tion's total supply of certain foods learned from reliable sources that mine? I have not any thoughts ports proved the big warship to within five years "by an amount the present proposal is five points of changing it to the simple spell-

Brown said that after meat ra- pound. tioning has been in operation a in the list of parents coming to ply to spread more evenly among individual stores and different lo-

> Other sources disclosed that the the average of all types of meat ger, Texas.

fats, oils, cheese and canned fish.

Pointing out that the "flow of cattle and hogs to market fluctuates his serial number at roll call be- attack on New Britain. stores to get the canned and dried day by day and most meats and cause nobody can pronounce his goods they need. Sheepherders, many of the other products to be fishermen, forest rangers, lumber- rationed are perishable," Brown lated little more than a month ago. two Japanese battleships actually men and others will be issued ra- said, "in keeping with the general tion coupons to cover their re- policy of OPA, point values will be Troy, N. Y., is the reason. liberalized whenever it becomes possible to do so.'

Meat rationing will start March sufficient on a caloric basis to per pound for hamburger and 12 meats on the list eight points per

#### Borger Man Held In Philippines

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) tentative meat ration plan will pro- The war department today includvide a person with a maximum of ed in a list of soldiers and nurses 3.1 pounds of hamburger or, as an held prisoners of the Japs in the alternative, only one and one-third Philippines: Pvt. Joseph H. Hegdal, pounds of steak per week, although mother, Mrs. Blanch Hegdal, Bor-

## Victory Gardens Will Spring Up All over Gray County This Year

There'll be Victory gardens all ble to residents.

forecast Saturday. Even if it is a bit early yet for planted after the danger of frost is fray the cost of seeds and the

Agent Hackney said he expected camps at oil field companies and he expected the same payment to be turned to the collector. carbon black plants to grow many available this year. "Why, Mr. Thomas," he carbon black plants to grow many gardens this year, pointing out the great amount of free water availa-

over Gray county this year, County
Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney was
forecast. Saturday

On Gray county farms, he estimated 300, gardens would be planted. Average size of the farm garall-out gardens, carrots, onions, Ir- dens with as many as 10 kinds of ish potatoes, beets, lettuce, and vegetables were eligible last year mustard greens are now being for the \$1.50 per gardener allot-planted. Tender vegetables will be ment. This was primarily to de-

See VICTORY, Page 6

## Navy Reveals Two Nip Battleships Sunk In Guadalcanal Fight ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sun-

day, March 14 (P)—A convoy of eight Japanese ships nearing Wewak, New Guinea, has been bombed by Allied planes and a transport and cargo ship have been hit, the high command announced today.

Great Fleet Of

Raids Europe

arsenal city of Essen.

Amiens in northern France yester-

day in a thunderous followup of

the RAF's record assault on his

These double blows did not deter

a surprising German offensive at the worst time of the year—during

the thaws and mud of spring—in southern Russia where the Hitler

high command claimed that there

was violent fighting in the streets

of Kharkov, the steel city of the

Ukraine, and that gains were being

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower de-

clared in an order of the day, is-

sued March 9 to his troops in Tuni-

sia, that Axis troops were doomed

to be driven into the sea and de-

stroyed, but immediate action was

along the front and heavy Allied air attacks on Tunis and Sousse.

The high points in the global war

the-clock attacks of the American

many and the Nazi drive in Russia.

flew five miles high to get at Ami-

bombers were lost.

a little easier now.

The American heavy bombers

The British air ministry said

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Cwiertniewicz Gets

Sympathy From Miss

Romisderwieczoffwic

Technician Fifth Grade John S.

at Pampa Army Air field, can rest

"I read in the paper a very in-

say if you possessed a name like

to twist their numb tongues a li

BUY VICTORY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)-Slim,

elderly, urbane Thomas W. Lamont

was the chief executive of J. P.

Morgan & Co., Inc., today — first

time in the history of the world

famous banking house that it has

The 72-year-old banker, long re-

the Morgan concern, came official-

J. P. Morgan, by virtue of his office as vice chairman of the board

of directors. Morgan was chairman.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Income Tax Too

not been headed by a Morgan.

Romisderwieczoffwic.

Lamont Heads

Morgan Company

pronunciation of your name.

There was a news story

and British air forces against Ger-

restricted to vigorous patrols

made on a broadening front.

The enemy convoy consisted of three destroyers and five merchant ships covered by Japanese fighter planes, and was discovered shortly after noon yesterday by an Allied reconnaissance craft as it was nearing Wewak in

northern New Guinea. Allied bombers reached the scene near dusk, scoring "a direct hit on an 8,000-ton **U. S. Warplanes** transport which was left in

ton cargo ship," the communique said. By The Associated Press A great fleet of American heavy Despite bad weather and hambombers, carrying forward a pro-gram of upsetting the railways of airmen are endeavoring to continue Adolf Hitler's European fortress, their attack in an effort to wipe

flames, and another direct

hit and near hit on a 4,000-

smashed at the junction city of out the convoy. Wewak is 370 miles north of the Allied base of Port Moresby on

the southern side of New Guinea. A 22-ship Japanese convoy was wiped out recently in the Bismarck Sea far to the southeast of Wewak. The Japanese also lost approximately 15,000 troops and scores of airplanes in that three-day run

ning battle. Aside from the action of Wewak yesterday Allied airmen were again active over a wide area, attacking a medium cargo ship at Raaf Bay in

44 DAYS SINCE-American bombers wrecked port of Sfax with four trip-ham-mer assaults within half hour, dealing heaviest blow of Tunisian

campaign. the northwestern sector of Dutch New Guinea "with unobserved results," strafing Japanese positions in the Salamaua area, and attacking airdromes and installations at

two points in New Britain, The strafing of Japanese posi-tions in the Mugo area below Salamaua has resulted in the killing of 237 more Japanese, the commun said. Allied ground patrols found

their bodies, it said. By agreement of Pampa dairies, the retail price of milk will not be advanced until tomorrow when the tomorro Somme and Seine rivers. Dieppe is at the center of that 100-mile been under persistent aerial at-

stretch of coastline. No American tack. One of six Japanese planes which tried to intercept heavy Allied reconnaissance units near Babo in Dutch New Guinea was shot down

vesterday, the communique said. That was the only enemy fighter esistance mentioned in the Allied bulletin. Although the Wewak convoy was said to have been escorted by enemy fighters when it first was spotted, the communique did not tell of any resistance from them when the Allied heavy bombers went Cwiertniewicz of Oregon, stationed into action later in the day. Japanese shore installations were

strafed at Wide Bay and an air-He's the fellow who answers to drome bombed at Gasmata in the WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)about the fact nationally circu- The navy announced tonight that A postcard to him from a girl in were sunk in the great off Guadalcanal in mid-November Previous official reports had teresting article concerning the claimed the sinking of one battle-Well, ship and one vessel identified as

> A study of later intelligence re-See NAVY, Page 6

#### ing of 'Smith' or 'Jones.' So tell your buddies to be smart and try Marshal Petain tle more. I am Miss Annabella

Reported III ALGIERS, March 13 (AP)-Under ground reports which reached French North Africa today said Marshal Petain suffered a stroke several days ago and is in a critical condition and probably dying in a hospital near Vichy. Petain's illness was reported be-

## Minute Interview

ing kept secret from the French

garded as the "elder statesman" of ly to the helm on the death of

1st SERGEANT ROBERT S mated 300, gardens would be planted. Average size of the farm garden in Gray county is ½-acre.

Farm families that planted gardens with as many as 10 kinds of vegetables were eligible last year for the \$1.50 per gardener allotment. This was primarily to defray the cost of seeds and the payment was from the Agricultural Adjustment administration. He said the expected the same payment to be seeds and the complete that I said the deputy looked them over and the expected the same payment to be seeds and the complete that I sold office supplies.

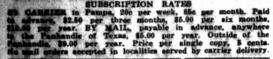
Ist SERGEANT ROBERT S. DAUGHADAY, PADUCAH, Ky.:

"It's a year and a half since I put my uniform on for the first time. Before that I sold office supplies. I am now ist sergeant of the 454th headquarters & air base squadron, but I'd rather go over and see action than sit at this dest. After turns, handed his and his wife's returns to a deputy collector.

The deputy looked them over and turned to the collector.

The deputy looked them over and turned to the collector.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS



ic for which it stands, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### Internal Balance

The armed forces, backed by the President, insist that this nation must raise an Army of 8,200,000 men by the end of 1943 and must put another 2,600,-000 men into the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

The figures apparently were fixed by estimating the number of men at the command of the axis and the current strength of our allies, and by simple substraction arguing that the United States must enroll 8,200,000 soldiers to turn the balance.

Having decided this-last August, the President has said—the Army is astonished that laymen should venture to question what experts have determined. The Army may be entirely right, but there is

strong body of intelligent public opinion which is far from convinced. That agnostic element has found an eloquent spokesman in the conservative New York Times, which previously had given full publicity to the Army's reasoning as expounded by Hanson Baldwin in a series of sympathetic articles

"The real question is one of a proper internal balance," says the Times. "Raw materials and mannower are limited whatever is used in one direction an not be used in another.

"It is not enough for the generals to say that we need so many men, or for the admirals to say that we need so many ships . . . In total war the problem of the size of the armed forces is one that can be worked out only by the joint study and consultation of military, economic, agricultural and industrial experts.'

The military should understand that laymen do not question the great advantage it would be to have 8.200,000 soldiers in American uniforms instead of 5,000,000. It would be even nicer to have 15,000,-000 American soldiers, with ten millions of them on the war fronts adequately trained, equipped and

But this is not an American war. It is a United Nations war. Our effectiveness depends not only upon a balanced national wars effort, which the Times suggests, but even more upon a balanced United Nations war effort.

If it is true that we can arm, train, transport supply, feed, and clothe enough men on the fighting fronts to warrant enrolling 8,200,000, without throwing the entire anti-Axis supply program out of balance, by all means let's put that many into the Army.

But let's not be obstinate or naive. Those who urge that this is impossible include some very intelligent, well-informed persons.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

FARM SYSTEM FOR DEMOCRATS (Daily Princetonian, Princeton, N. J.)

Prentiss Brown is working in Washington; Charles Poletti is working in Washington. So is Josh Lee and a host of other professional politicians who have only this in common: They are who at one time or enother has voted out of office by the electorate. Instead of returning to their law practices or grocery stores or factories they have moved into important posts in the administration of the war. Mr. Brown, exsenator from Michigan, is price administrator; Mr. Lee, ex-senator from Oklahoma, is on the CAB: and Mr. Polleti, ex-governor of New York, s an assistant to Secretary of War Stimpson.

It was basic in the opinion of the fathers of the Constitution that a man was to enter public when his constituents saw fit to put him there, and only so long as he pleased his constituents was he to remain there. That is a good ciple and it has served us well. Now, it seems principle has evolved. It is that a term in **the legislature** is a mere interlude in the life of the professional politician, a warmup for a job with "the administration."

Something of this same spirit was apparent in the affairs of George Norris. The voters of Nebraska decided to dispense with his services last **November** and high ranking government officials and the eternal brass to criticize them for doing so In such matters the power of censure has always resided with the voters and nowhere else. This is the fundament, the very essence of democrac and must be kept inviolate.

Messrs. Brown, Poletti, and Lee, to cite three convenient examples, have fallen out of the public favor, yet they are retained in public service, in d given increased power and immunity from ballot box criticism. It may be contended that they are capable and industrious. So are any number of men who have not been stigmatized and discredited by defat in a democratic election. This is not the real issue, however. The real issue is that Mr Brown is retained because he is popular with the skittish congressmen, Mr. Poletti because in

the past he has proved himself a good vote getter Thus it would appear that the administration the war, like congress itself, is an elaborate farm system for Democratic political hopefuls.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PREPARED FOR THE TEST (Daily Oklahoman)

matter how many of our lighting m have been decorated for gallant service since the war began we are confident that 327 would be an impressive percentage of the total And it is the president of the United States who us that of the total number decorated more than 327 of the lot are young men who once re ceived training as Boy Scouts.

That is an impressive number either com aratively or positively. And of course the numer supplies an emphatic testimonial to the charand efficiency of the training the Boy its receive. It also constitutes a striking tribut to the character building success of the Boy Scout ent. Any organization that can give that ny medal winners to our fighting forces must ted as a pronounced success. It must be sted also as a powerful contributing for

the cause of national victory. hen you succeed in having your son join the Scouts you are giving him an inestime. tage. You are also making a distinct con tion to real Americanism and the program I defense. As magnificent as our militar naval forces admittedely are they would be more efficient if every enlisted man had had the advantages of a Boy Scout's training and if our particular trade or vocation of the or fraternity had more than 327 decorated

bers, just think how we would brag.

Common Ground

have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

TWO SETS OF JUDGES WILL AWARD DUPLICATE PRIZES ON EXPLAINING THE TRST AND GREATEST COMMANDMENT

Most, if not all, of our trouble comes from lack understanding the Commandment, the rule or law, that Jesus said was the first and greatest commandment. If we really understood it we would obey t. This commandment might have been rationally xplained many times so people would obey it, but I have seldom, if ever, run across a clear, plain, understandable explanation of what Jesus meant, when He said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy

#### \$140,000 In Prizes

For this reason, "Common Ground" is going to give \$140 in prizes for the best and most useful explanation of what Jesus meant by the above state-

#### Two Separate Contests

There will be two sets of duplicate prizes and two sets of different judges. The first prize awarded by each set of judges in each contest will be \$40: the second prize, \$20; the third prize, \$10. Each set of judges will award three prizes totaling \$70.00.

One set of judges will be those who preach revealed religion. They will be made up of ministers of orthodox beliefs. The other set of judges will be made up of men who believe in a natural religiona religion of nature. This will make it possible for contestants who have either of these two different religious beliefs to have judges who will give their articles fair and impartial consideration. The winnng articles awarded by both sets of judges will be published. The reader then can get the views of these two opposite Christian beliefs. He will then be in a position to judge which interpretation or explanation of this most important Commandment is most useful and helpful to him and to the world

Define Your Terms It will be remembered that Voltaire said, "If you would discourse with me, define your terms.' And Lord Kelvin said, "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers.

We need a description that will reduce this Commandment to impersonal rules so that it can be understood and thus be useful. So people themselves can know the difference between right and wrong and will not have to go to some one who claims to have an exclusive right to make such de-

your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory

It is hard to conceive how this statement can be explained and made understandable to an individual without defining "God" and "love" so that there can be a meeting of men's minds.

Our happiness, our prosperity, our lives in reality depend upon more people understanding this Commandment. As Jesus said, "On these two Commandments, hangeth the whole law and the prophets." The Commandment is quoted in Matthew 2:37 and Mark 12:29.

#### A Real Service

The prizes, by no means will be the most important compensation the winners will get. If anyone can help another understand this most important moral law, he will be performing a great service. His compensation then will be great happiness No one can ever tell how great will be the benefit of getting just one additional person to understand this law. If one new individual understands this moral law, he or she of necessity will attempt to et others to understand it.

Contributors need not be readers or subscribers The Pampa News

The articles should not be over 600 or 700 words

Ground" Editor, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. The judges will not know the names of the conributors. Thus each contributor will have his aricle judged on its merits.

ong. They should be submitted to "Common

#### THE SMEAR PUNISHED (The Chicago Tribune)

John O'Donnell, head of the Washington bureau of the New York Daily News, won a \$50,000 verdict last week against the Philadelphia Record. The jury which heard the libel suit reached its conclusion on the first ballot. Mr. O'Donnell and his newspaper had earned the wrath of the administration for being isolationist. The Record, the beneficiary of a million dollar loan from the Federal Reserve bank in 1937, was doing the administration's work when it published an editorial denouncing Mr. O'Donnell as a Naziphile, an anti-Semite, and a labor hater. It was that editorial which was the basis of the suit.

Mr. O'Donnell won in spite of the judges who presided. First a mistrial was declared because he Record, in the midst of the hearing, published statement of the amount of damages claimed. Mr. O'Donnell's lawyers offered to waive the but, tho the error was committed by the other side, the trial was declared off, and after some delay the hearings had to be started all over again. At once judicial interference was manifest. The new judge sought to persuade Mr. O'Donnell to accept a mild retraction in settlement of his

The Philadelphia newspaper was defeated in its own town, before a judge who could not be suspected of unfriendliness to the Record. In this connection it is noteworthy that President Roose velt himself, on Dec. 18, not long before the trial was resumed, found occasion to present an iron cross to O'Donnell, an obvious attempt to preju-

The verdict demonstrates that the people of Philadelphia no less than the people of the rest of the country are disgusted by the smearing tactics of the administration and its partisans The \$50,000 verdict measures the opinion held in Philadelphia of government by slander and infimidation. Mr. O'Donnell's victory was won in an area which is supposed to be peculiarly internationalist. His vindication will encourage all true Americans, everywhere in the country, to continue the fight against those who would subject our country to the dominance of foreign

nations and alien doctrines of government. The Record's petition for a rehearing of the case is shortly to be heard by a panel of three judges, one of them Judge Sloan, who presided over the trial. It may be significant that all three are Democrats and that in normal course the petition would not be considered until the end of the month but, at the request of the Record, be given consideration at once. The proceedings will be followed with a good deal more than casual interest.

BUY VICTORY SONDS After long months of holding on, we have now urned the corner in the war. We are fighting forfreedom-not only for ourselves but for all

PRIVATE WARPATH



DANGERS: Admiral William H

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Our emissary's shipmates declare

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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So They Say

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#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

TOING: Joint failure of the Standley may have made a faux Treasary and Congress to recognize pas, but certain high-ranking naval the inflation explosives in our current fiscal program threatens a him believe that Sumner Welles further rise in the cost of living. Even speedy action on a new revenue measure may not repair the envoy to Moscow. One of Stalin's damage done by their dilatory tac-

Every worth-while economists knows that skyrocketing of prices respect for an old sea dog who calls cannot be prevented by rationing and ceilings. The solution lies in maintaining a decent balance between the money which folks have in their pockets and the amount of civilian goods on the shelves. So far Mr. Morgenthau's accountants unpleasant. He has never been and the politicians have given only slight thought to that question

The United States lags far be hind in absorbing war expenditure by taxation and other drains on the private purse. England and Canada, for instnce, pay their expenses by taking fifty per cent of the nec essary funds from the people by direct assessment. The banks handdle one-third of the remainder and small investors put up the other

Exactly the opposite policy has een pursued here. Imposts and ourchases of victory bonds cover about one-third of the spending Financial institutions are bursting with Government securities which hey have been forced to take, although this method of underwriting the nation's bill may prove disastrous. High-salaried workers, buying at the rate of approximately billion a month, are left with more dollars than they can use

Taxing agencies retort that they re moving as fast as democratic temperament and machinery will permit. Returns from income-tapping have jumped from six billion in the 1941 fiscal year to an estimated eighteen billion for the ending June 30th. Capitol Hill slaps on another eighteen billion at this session we will nearly match the British and Canadian records.

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SUSPICION: Herbert H. Lehan's requests for food for North Africans and inhabitants of other places marked to be retaken by the Inited Nations appall the men in harge of the nation's granaries. Although they do not admit it pubicly, they doubt whether this country can carry out implied commitnents to serve as the world's butcher and baker.

The former New York governor has been using lend-lease money and supplies since he became Director of Foreign Relief and Renabilitation Operations. But this method is not satisfactory to him or to E. R. Stettinius Jr., who administers lend-lease. Mr. Lehman It likes to have strong men repre-vants to organize an establishment sent it abroad. Should an English wants to organize an establishment f his own so that he will not be responsible to any other agency. Meanwhile, he has calculated nediate needs at approximately five undred million dollars.

But that sum is only a drop in comparison with requisitions he has ubmitted. He would like another illion dollars' worth of goods plac d to his account for distribution n Italy, the Balkans and other countries which our troops may in ade. As in French Morocco, the ergument advanced is that the naives must be kept in a good mood or they may endanger our forces and supply lines.

Note: Congressional suspicion that American wheat, meat and milk may be mobilized to influence postwar setups in foreign lands has een heightened by our use o oodstuffs to bring pressure on Admiral Georges Robert, commande of the French fleet interned a Martinique. But attempts to amend the pending Lend-Lease Act to outlaw such methods are expected to prove futile.

BUREAUCRAY: The Nationa War Labor Board, one of the numerous Bureaus supervising indus rial relations, presents the mos spectacular example of a "burgeon ng bureaucracy." Eight month ago it had only one hundred and eighty-nine employes. Now it ts a staff of over two thou sand, with offices in eleven cities.
It has two hundred and thirtyeight "economists" with salarie
ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year
And the number of specialists will
soon be increased to four hundred.

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON For almost a year now, Red Skel-

officers who formerly sailed with on has been dropping by to entertain a group of soldiers manning a botched matters even more when he ran out on his blunt-speaking searchlight and anti-aircraft gun near his Beverly Hills home. Just impromptu shows, on his way to work or coming home from a party most outstanding traits, they say, s his abhorrence of pussyfooting. at 2 a. m. But after about the Therefore he probably has more visit Red apologized and said he was a spade a spade than for an ambas

"What the devil. Red." said the ommanding officer, "you could be funny just reading the telephone privately that he is wholeheartedly

in again with a telephone book un der his arm. He sat down and did nothing but read names out of the phone book. The soldiers howled. Such is typical of Red Skelton he red-headed kid from Vincennes, armament Conference in London in Ind. He finds humor everywhere, is 1935 he served with tact and firm-ness. Like most mariners he was scene. He's irrepressible—on and off aware of the dangers brewing in stage.

Two nights later Skelton dropped

#### anese admiral complained to the BETWEEN SCENES

Skelton's off-stage clowning ing given her proper ratio of war legendary. There should be two camera crews assigned to his picmentary remarks about our squadtures-one to photograph him in rons. "Give us your ships and we front of the camera, the other to will give you ours-and still beat catch him between scenes. For ex-

Director Vincente Minnelli, currently guiding Red through "I Dood ley was Chief of Naval Operations It," frequently is remiss about disordered battle fleet maneuvers missing the company for lunch. For several days Skelton did a good deal of grumbling and complaining about this. Then, about 12:45 one day, the frenchise to the traits and the story.

S. airline that wants to can fly its planes to Buenos Aires.

Suppose Argentina should agree to such a treaty. She might extend to such a treaty. She might extend the frenchise to the Italian or Gor.

BUY VICTORY BONDS off Hawaii. That was ten years an unfriendly gesture. Immediately this. Then, about 12:45 one day, pacifists in this country took up Skelton lay in the street just outside the sound stage until a crowd gathered. He explained he had just starved to death waiting for Director Vincente Minnelli to call lunch. At other times, Skelton's humor ventor of the torpedo plane, and

s surprisingly subtle. Recently a taunted, "Wouldn't it be fine if we friend gifted him with a new suit. paid our naval officers to keep us Skelton made an elaborate ceremony out of having one of the sleeves duplicated and sent to his agent as commission.

Needless to say, Skelton is a morale booster of the highest volage, a wise-cracking one-man entertainment division. Since Pearl Harbor, he has averaged 400 army appearances, better than one a night. He's as welcome as a letter from home to servicemen. He goes into a routine at sight of a uniform. Once he entertained half dozen khaki-clad boys in the studio cafe until someone pointed out they were extras working in a picture.

political support in Administrative En route home from another circles and apparently the admiral army camp show, Skelton's train nade a flag stop one morning at The British Foreign Office is not 6 o'clock. Red looked out the winso jittery as our State Department. dow and saw 10 soldiers on the station platform. He put on an overcoat over his pajamas, stole past minister say something out of turn, his neighbors' snores and entertain-London, instead of rebuking him, ed the soldiers until the train pull is more likely to back him to the ed out. imit. This creates esprit de corps

#### His Majesty's diplomats are LOQUACIOUS FAN obliged to hem and haw for fear In return for his army camp their government will repudiate

shows, Skelton receives more fan their words; they speak with authmail from soldiers than any comedian in Hollywood. But one from England topped them all. It was from an American private statione in London.

"Dear Mr. Skelton: "Sincerely yours, Jack Green hau."

The message had been completely placked out by army censors. At the bottom was a postscript from Mr. Censor himself. "Dear Mr. Skelton," wrote the

"This young man admires you and your work very much. Only he talks too much. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Texas Fails To **Produce Oil Quota**

AUSTIN, March 13 (A) — Texas failed to produce the total crude oil allowable for January by 2,664, 075 barrels, the railroad comm reported.
Indicated production was 40,519, ecessary burdens. Not a single

minute longer than is necessary. On leases not reported totaling 31,621 be other hand, no essential meas-

tre will be relaxed prematurely if the result would be to impede the vinning of the war—OPA Director renths M Brown.

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## Treaties Snag Air Freedom

"freedom of the air" for flying—not talking—as started by a La Luce and Senor Wallace, there are today two ways in which a country like the Argentine republic might grant the right for planes of another nation to fly over her territory.

ion to fly over her territory. First, the Argentine government might grant a franchise to an American company to operate the service, Argentina having no aviation industry of her own. Here is set up a contract between the Argentine government and a private U. S. corporation.

bulk of the present international air traffic arrangements have been handled in this way by U. S. commercial airline operators. These companies today naturally argue that this method offers the most practical solution to the problem of maintaining U. S. sovereignty over its own air, since such a franchise contract does not give to the other nation—Argentine, for example—the reciprocal right to fly its planes to or over the United

The U.S. government cuts no figure in a deal of this kind, other than the normal control which any ent has over its own citizens and corporate entities. Some government officials, are openly hostile to any private citizens making an airline franchise contract with foreign government, though othe oreign business has been done that

This brings up the second method by which an international air agreement can be made for planes of one nation to fly over or land on terri-tory of another nation. This is to have the two governments make the

#### INTERNATIONAL OMPLICATIONS

Here you run into complications. When two governments make the deal, tendencies are for them to grant reciprocal rights. "We let you fly over our territory if you let us fly over yours." Or, in the case of a country like Argentina, which has no aviation industry of its own, that country might say to the American State department, "We will let your airplanes fly over our country if you will let us ship to your country and sell unlimited quantities of our superior Argentine corned beef!"

As this is a treaty between two governments, it must be ratified by the U. S. senate, and if they run true to form, senators from the cattle-raising states will have some-thing to say about that. Also the U. S. meat packers. Such opposition might end in no treaty at all.

An international air treaty between governments also runs into the problem of national defense. Again consider the case of Argen tina. It might grant franchises to Italian and German airlines, as it did before the U.S. got into the war, and as it might do again after the war. Then, suppose the U.S. government wants to come along and negotiate a reciprocal-airrights, freedom-of-the-air treaty with the Argentine, so that any U.

the franchise to the Italian or man company operating within her republic. That being the case, the U. S. would stand committed grant her landing rights on U. S

soil to Italian or German planes.

MIGHT AID ENEMIES OF U. S. Still another possibility is that Argentina or Ecuador or any other country might form an aviation company of her own to operate under the reciprocal air rights treaty made with the United States, and then hire Germans or Italians or even Japanese to run it. A situation like that was actually in the making in Colombia before the war, when German pilots and aviation interests formed a company to operate airlines in the Colom public—lines which might have been extended by reciprocal agreement with Panama and fly over the Panama canal

At this point, a pertinent quesion from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. "Well." says she, "are we going to we? If peace has to be enforced, none arms or pick up passengers.

# Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer war is entering a c phase in which air power bids to play a part far exceeding in

are headed that way. The Luttwa is keeping remarkably quiet, but will be surprising if Hitler isn't a

The reason for this incre air importance lies in the fact that finally have produced sufficient aerial striking power so that the Luftwaffe at last has a giant

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The most conclusive evidence of the turn of events lies in the terrific bombing offensive being con-ducted against western Europe and Germany by the Anglo-American forces based in Britain. As explained by British Air Secretary S in the house of commons, the Royal Air force alone has wrecked 2,000 German war factories, cut Nazi steel production by 1,250,000 tons annualand driven a million or more Germans from shattered homes This doesn't include the devastation

wrought by the American Air force We may expect this bombing to increase in intensity, for it is the forerunner of the eagerly awaited invasion of France by the Allies. Reichmarshal Goering reportedly has been in Rome conferring with Italian officials. It wouldn't be

prising if this were true, and the mission which would take the air chief to the eternal city might of Italy as soon as the North African show is over. Here again Anglo-American airfleet would break trail and must be met by the Luftwaffe. Allied air superiority in Tunisia

tions which are swinging our way Libya which was a vital factor General Montgomery's historic victory over Rommel. As soon as we have manhandled

der fuehrer sufficiently we shall go all out against Japan. Here again the way for an invasion that will clear Burma of the Japs and reopen the supply route to China.
Our air strength in the South-

west Pacific permitted of the un-precedented victory over the Japs in the Bismarck sea. So the call of the air is increasingly great in all the theaters of

Destruction by air is far cheaper in Allied lives and equipment than destruction by our armies. A squadron of bombers can wipe out in a few hours what it might take ar

British air attache in Washington S. airline that wants to can fly its says super 1,000-plane raids western Europe and German

#### Few Commercial Vehicles Remain

army months to destroy

WASHINGTON, March 13 (A) Cnly 57,573 new commercial motor vehicles remain in the national reerve pool, the war production board reported today. It described this as

critical situation." WPB said the reserve pool wo e drawn upon only in cases of most pressing need.

of the victorious nations is go ethod of policing the air, of mainbe able to surrender a thing. Ev taining sovereignty of the air, will have to be safeguarded.

agrees to peace and it is contin on a beautiful 50-50, what's-mine's your's basis, then all nations must agree to the principle of "the rights of innocent passage and free ing," which means that any of any nationality can fly, have a peaceful world or aren't fuel and get service any place it

#### SIDE GLANCES



## Third Issue Of **Cadet Dope Is Now Available**

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The third issue of Cadet Dope, d by the Pampa army air forces advanced flying school to actraining here, is now completed and ready for distribution, Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

let contains important facts on where the cadets are from, what states they represent, colleges or unversities attended, fraternities they belonged to, companies they worked for in civilian life, and their favorite hobbies.

The cadets of 43-D, who are "cov-

ered" in the current dope sheet, come to Pampa from 43 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. Eighty-five colleges or universities are represented, as well as 27 national fraternities.

Some of these cadets may have tended your alma mater, or worked or your old firm.

Copies of the Cadet Dope may be obtained at the Pampa News, chamber of commerce, or the public re-lations office at the air base. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Writer Is Accused Of Drunk Driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 13 (AP)—A felony complaint charg-ing drunken driving was isued today against Herman Mankiewicz inent film writer and forme New York newspaperman and foreign correspondent, after an auto-mobile collision in which Mrs. Ira Gershwin, wife of the composer was slightly injured.

The writer is free under \$500 bond for appearance Monday Mrs Gershwin, occupant of another car suffered minor head injuries.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Pampa now is Second Lieut Raymond W Harrah, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Lieutenant Harrah received his Monday, March 8,

Fort Benning, Ga., upon comletion of a hree - months officer candidate

course at the infantry chool. He arrived in Pampa Thursday, is to leave Tuesday for Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., his first as ent since receiving his gold bars. Lieutenant Harrah was an R. O. T. C. cadet at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo.

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

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons, It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overaight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do ins do not quickly leave and if you do t feel better, return the empty package d Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an ab-solute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Com-pound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug "Tune gr Up" to Date! stores everywhere.

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TYPE OF DRIVING!

NO MORE HIGH SPEEDS

For today's "35-and-under"

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A complete engine tune-up,

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#### STAR OF SHOW



Mark Love is director of the "Baby Ruth Quiz," musical and variety show for servicemen which will be presented at the Pampa Army Air field Monday, March 15. The men in the audience are given opportunities to answer questions, and perform in competition for cash and candy prizes. Mr. Love also directs a communty sing, sings a number of the selections for which he is best known in radio and opera, and presents the last uncensored radio messages from Corregidor as pre-pared by the War Department.

#### Pampa Hopes to Join In Clean-Up Drive

Pampa will repeat and perhaps excell its triumph in the 1942 naion-wide clean-up campaign if suficient trucks can be obtained to naul off trash, City Manager W. C. deCordova said Saturday.

With trucks hard to secure and abor difficult to find, the city manger said it might not be possible o put on such a thorough cleanip this year as last, but if at all ce overlooked. Last year's campaign was held May 17-23.

In the city manager's office is he statuette presented to Pampa or its record in the 1942 campaign by the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign bureau, Washngton, D. C. While Pampa did not win top

nonors, it did receive an award, tiled on the plate on the front of the statuette "For Distinguished achievement, 1942. Pampa."

The statuette is 2 feet high, of walnut, flanked by two Ionic columns. On top of the base is a silver-plated figure.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-If every housewife in the United States saved four ounces of waste cooking fats in a week, it would



Do this and every- the map in his hand.

e will be treated fairly.

## Aviation Training Tougher Than Paratrooper Course, Says Man Who Has Been Through Both

The Camel Caravan road show was presented last night in the rec-reation hall of the Pampa air forces Among the entertainers were Joev

Rardin, who gave novelty songs, dances and impersonations. Comedy of the evening was furnished by Fid Gordon, who performed comical capers on the violin "Tiny" Ellen Sutton, "the Sophie

Russel and Renee were presented in their dazzling tramboline act, and a beautiful acrobatic and tap dance routine was handled by Darlene

Tucker of radio," was also on the

**Camel Caravan** 

Is Presented At

**Army Air Field** 

The Prairie Pioneers, stars of radio and stage, accompanied the numbers and did some specialties

At the conclusion of the show cigarettes were distributed to the audience by two beautiful Hollywood starlets, members of the show the country giving free perform-ances to the men in various army camps, naval stations and marin BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Motion Picture** Cameras Record Life at Field

A new plan of recording on moving picture film important events at Pampa Army Air Field was in-augurated last night when the first "shooting" took place in the post recreation hall during the presen-

tation of the Camel Caravan show Primarily of an experimental nanight will determine the permanent adoption of such a program. Behind the lens was Private Wil-

liam Noel, a production man for both MGM and Warner Brothers studios in civilian life.

The filming of the show was made under certain technical difficulties, chiefly lack of facilities for sound recording. Arrangements will be made, however, to tie-in sound possible, a clean-up drive would not effects through the use of a public address system whenever the film is shown.

The camera equipment used is of the very latest design and the photo section is confident of success. With the cameras stationed a few feet from the stage and a mass of Kleig lights in strategic positions, conventional black and white 16 mm. film recorded the event. Future plans call for technicolor productions.

Out of this experiment it is hoped that a film library can be initiated, composed of films on all'important and outstanding activities on the field.

From time to time, these "news reels" will be shown for the enjoyment of military personnel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Victory of Wolfe at Quebec was produce enough glycerine for the not due to luck in finding the path requirements of 13 million pounds up the steep surrounding cliffs, but of double base powder, used as a to the thorough work of a British spy, known as "This Intelligent Gentleman." This spy furnished SHOES IN EARLY Wolfe with complete plans of every taken effect. They're really cute.—
detail of the city. Wolfe died with By Corp. R. A. Satterly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A detachment of 268 marines Goodyear Shoe Shop which captured British stores in D. W. SASSER
One Door West of Perkins Drug Bermuda in 1776 was the first U.S.

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A we specialize in pro-

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trained. Our equipment

is modern, scientific-and

complete. Why not take

advantage of our experi-

ence and "know-how!"

Place your car in our

hands. Let us "Tune It

Up"-To-Date . . . today . . .

and "Keep It Up"-To-Date

for the duration.

college in his home state for a year prior to his enlistment in the army

Incidentally, Mrs. Firebaugh, who

Members of Gray county boys 4-H

There will be 150 copies issued of

the cover was printed from a lino-

leum cut made by Mrs. Eaton, wife

of the Gray county assistant farm

"Boys 4-H Club Handbook 1943." Below this is the slogan, "To make

the best better," and below the slo-

gan appears the emblem, a black

leaf clover uppermost, flanked by the words, "4-H Club."

Space is provided for the owner's

A calendar, 4-H club meeting

lates, a message from President

Roosevelt, and names of the 18 di-

visions incorporated in 4-H work,

Agent Hackney and Assistant Ea-

"Our 4-H club program's success

income from the demonstration for

There are 19 demonstration pro-jects listed, ranging from feeding

pigs to pigeons for market. Other

production, peanut production,

feeding and care of sheep or lambs

commercial calf feeding, gardening,

**Burglars Can't Hold** 

Up Watchman's Game

cruising in the neighborhood, rushed

to a bank with drawn revolvers

when the burglar alarm clanged.

They found the night watchman

nonchalantly working on a cross-

word puzzle. "Didn't you hear the alarm?" demanded the detectives.

"Sure," said the watchman. "I thought it was at the bank down

but a short circuit that caused the

ELECTION ORDER

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Lefors Independent

held at Schoolhouse, in the Town

of Lefors in said Lefors Independent

of April, 1943, for the purpose of electing three School Trustees for

said Lefors Independent School

The following three persons, E. A.

Vance, Joe K. Clarke and Larry

Rider are appointed and ordered to

with the general election laws of

be made to the County Judge of

Gray County in accordance with

A copy of this order signed by

secretary of this board shall serve

as proper notice of said election,

The returns of said election shall

noise.

District.

Texas.

KANSAS CITY (A)-Detectives

4-H Club Boys," explain:

their own good.

including the county commissioners

name, address, name of club, and

meeting date.

enclosing a V, with a four-

is in Pampa with her husband, is

News.

The famed United States army army air forces advanced flying paratroopers are one of the toughest outfits in the world, but their Benning, Ga., as a member of the training grind doesn't hold a can-dle to that of an aviation cadet, with some authority. according to a man who's been in both and hence ought to know what he's talking about.

"The paratroopers go through five weeks of plenty tough training," Cadet Firebaugh says, "but all in

Aviation Cadet Joseph P. Fire-baugh, Jr., who will soon get his silver pilot's wings at Pampa's new to get his pilot's wings." Cadet Firebaugh, who will gradu-

## CHATTER

SQUADRON

1094TH SQUADRON

We lost three old standbys, in cluding Staff Sergeant Johnson who was transferred to the 454th, and added a couple of ex-gadgets to the

Privates Park and Fowler are leaving the army to help enlarge and boost civilian morale. Best of luck to them.

There's a rumor floating 'round that Staff Sergeant Arnette may soon become first sergeant.

It looks as though Sergeant Kelly On furlough are Privates Leago, Notare and Olsen, who we bet just can't wait to get back, if experience means anything.

Private Francis, our esteemed mail orderly, just returned from his

Sergeant Kaufman is still in the hospital. We're beginning to get sus- the society editor of The Pampa picious, Sarg

Saw Corporal Lobel at a certain there are more than two people on the dance floor you're not sure whom you're devolve with

whom you're dancing with.
Added to the roll of glorified Will Receive town M. P.'s last week was Private **New Handbooks** Heack. He should learn a lot about the bright spots.-By Pvt. J. R

#### MEDICAL DETACHMENT

clubs will receive their 1943 hand-books at club meetings this week. Our information man, Pvt. John Murray, has left the telephone he was more or less tied to. Good luck the green-bound booklet, containing 24 pages. Center pages have ruled on your new job; John.
On Furlough are S/Sgt. Johnny Johnson and Pvt. R. C. Reed.

columns for statement of expenses and receipts, a unique feature.

Preparation of the handbook was by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, and this assistant, David F. Eaton, Jr., while the emblem on We got some newcomers last week. One of the boys, Pvt. Donald Curry is quite a drummer boy, and Pvt. Edward Gephart aspired to the electric guitar. Looks like we have the nucleus of a little jive outfit. Did this reporter see a dark smudge breaking through the skin under Sgt. Harpy McNeil's nose? What with S/Sgt. Bill Cleary and

Master Sgt. Earl Ezzel drilling us into the ground—not to mention when our CO, Lieutenant Galligan steps in and takes over-our tongues are draggin'. We were really honored at

number of people who visited the hospital last Sunday. And thanks to those people who sent flowers. For the eyes of Sgt. 'Chubby Graham: There's no danger of a food shortage here.

like to exchange letters with a fair maid over 16. He's quite a pingpong player too.

Lieutenant Galligan's charm has officers of the nine clubs in Gray

are other features of the handbook Possessor of a red, blue, black eye is Corporal Wimpy, field hospital

chef, who is quoted as saying, "I depends largely on you. Mothers and bumped into a-tree.' We want to thank Maj. M. W. and assistance. Let the boys ac-Adler and Sgt. Louis W. Day for quire and own property and use the the radio and adequate recreational facilities. We will attempt to express our gratitude by the time we

devote and infinite care with which we'll take with the pleasures you so kindly provided.—By Corp. William projects are raising turkeys, cotton 454TH BASE HQ. A. B. SQDRN. First Sgt. Robert S. Daughaday, and wheat.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSpa's loveliest, will soon have some-

thing to tell the post chaplain. He even has a house key in his pocket and some deposit slips in his pocket. Good luck, Sarg, to you both. Pvt. Frank Wardlow had a man

to man chat with the first sergeant t'other day concerning the present room. He'd like to change it. We're tifl using the same old system. Pvt. Joe Clopp is wishing some-

one would write a new song about taking him back to Dallas. Same goes for Pvt. Herman Morris, memble fingers and fertile brain turns out reams of news stories at the PRO each day.
We can't verify the item about

Corp. Frank L. Boothby being seen a couple of days ago going into a link trainer with a parachute. He's quoted as saying, "Anytime I go up 3,300 feet and fly 650 miles an hour wear a parachute."
Corp. R. D. Sorrelle says he has

a new goal in life. Bet she's pretty. Sgt. Louie T. (D. F.) Norvell says when the "wah is ovah" he's going to hop into his car and ride out to the post with no riders, just to see can do it. Ever since a mornings ago he has at least four

Again keeping the PRO scribes happy is Pvt. Luther E. Colburn, demon guitarist, who returned Thursday from a furlough with his wife at Houston—and a carload of musical instruments.

down and ready to go to town. He admits she's really pretty.

This is the last column to be written by this humble journalist. Soplease take no offense. Best of luck

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Santa Isabel island in the Solomons was transferred from Ger-many to Great Britain by treaty in

Kerch strait, separating the Cri-mea from the northern Caucasus, is 25 miles long and about eight miles

#### Seven Privates Will **Get Camera Schooling**

School days will start for seven field when they report soon to the photography technical school, Low-

Privates Carmen V. Starrantino, ames V. Brewer, Gordon L. Chace, Irving H. Harris, Thomas G. Lyons James H. Loebl, and James D. Clay qualified to take the 72-day course which prepares them to serve ate with the class of 43-C very soon as specialists in any field of phonow, is from Watsonville, Calif. He studied at San Jose State Junior tography.

They will be trained to work in any type of army photography laboratory such as the laboratory at the Pampa field, portable tent, port-It was during his training as a paratrooper that Cadet Firebaugh able trailer laboratories and laboratories in the airplane itself. During their schooling they will

made up his mind to be a pilot. "I had toyed with the idea for some earn to be not only ground photime," he says, "but didn't decide once and for all to become a cadet ographers, but finished technician n all types of aerial and color films until I had been up and made a couple of jumps during paratroop they will fly a number of aerial photo missions, making air photo-Training to be a member of the graph maps. sky-borne paratroopers is extremely Upon completon of the

thrilling, according to Firebaugh they will return to the Pampa The men have to make five correct school, or will remain at Lowry for jumps during their five - weeks course, besides putting in long hours advanced training in camera maintenance, which includes all types of of practicing how to handle the camera repair from aerial cameras chute, how to correctly fall and pack the chute, and other problems BUY VICTORY STAMPS in addition to a rough-and-tough

physical training program.

Cadet Firebaugh hasn't found it necessary to use his parachute since The United States has only three cities served by subway systems; there are eight in Europe and five he left the paratroops, but should the occasion demand, it's a cinch in the rest of the world.

#### Insured Fire Loss Is \$175 Last Month

Insured fire loss in Pampa in privates from the Pampa army air February amounted to only \$175, according to the report for the past month, released today by W. C. de-Cordova, city manager. There were 18 runs made by fire-

part-paid men 101, ranging from four to 14.

At the fire station during the nonth was a total of 32 men, ranging from one to seven at a time Total hours on duty was 11 hours and 16 minutes, the time rangin from 10 minutes to two hours. The booster on the fire trucks did all the work instead of the hose, as no lines were strung at any of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS STARS FOOL EYE We do not really see three stars in the sword that hangs in the

belt of Orion, the constellation. but a great gaseous cloud-like ne

Your property is not immu Let us insure it today. Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772

Bor Ewing

#### Sunday Service To Be Resumed

LUBBOCK, March 13 (P)—Ernest C. Kuykendall, general agent of the Pt. Worth and Denver City rallroad, said permission has been granted the road to reinstate Sun-day passenger service between Lub-bock and Ft. Worth. The service on Sunday was abandoned months ago. men, exclusive of three drills, 58 men fought fires during the month, the number of paid men at each fire ranging from three to 10, of pany, and is for "the duration." The new service will be inaugurated Sunday, March 21, Kuykendall said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Read the Classified Ads

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and the president shall cause notice of said election to be given in actices at three public places within the district for at least 10 days be-In testimony Whereof, witness the signatures of the President and

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Secretary of said Lefors Independent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed, this 2nd day of March, 1943. rch 14 - 21 - 28, 1943

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 13 —Stocks churnat rapid rate in today's market but,
ille there was a liberal sprinkling of
a year highs, many leaders were unale to get anywhere.
In the "new high" division at one time
another—several eventually stumbled the meal expected from these shipanother several eventually stumbled ere Santa Fe, Public Service of N. Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Douglas lyear, U. S. Kubber and Douglas.
Ahead most of the time were
house, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak,
ypsum and General Motors.
Ing inclinations were shown by
a Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem.
Texas Co., United Aircraft, Anand J. C. Penney.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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nsol Oil	16	9	87/8	9
nt Motors	16	51/2	514	51
rtis-Wright	72	878	834	
n Elec	30	351/2	351/4	353
meton Oil	6	63%	617	61
Harvester	2	6514	65%	651
Harvester	1	22%		
Kan Tex	6	314	314	31
io Oil	27	15%	15%	153
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ckard Motor	9	2814	281/8	281
nhandle P&R	10	3.94	2%	29
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 13 78—There was a very light supply of cattle and calves on the livestock market today and most of these were being held over for Monday's trade. Sales were too light to test the market.

Hogs steady with Friday averages; top 14.75 paid by packers and city butchers. Bulk good and choice 190-300 pound \$14.65-14.75; good and choice 165-180 lb \$14-14.50; packer sows down from \$14 and stocker pigs down from \$150.

Steady prices paid for sheep and lambs. Most of the supply comprised good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts bringing \$14.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 13 (P)—Cate 150; calves 50 for the week; killing asses uneven; beef steers and yearling:

diasses uneven; beef steers and yearlings little changed; she stock strong to 25 higher; bulls 10-25 higher; vealers and calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady to weak; week's prices, top feel steers 15.25, medium to good steers and yearlings 14.50-14.50; helfers 12.00-14.00; cowe upward to 12.50; bull top 13.50; vealers 15.00 down; slaughter calves 10.00-14.50; stockers and feeders 12.00-14.00; yearlings quotable to 15.00; stocker calves to 15.00 and above.

Hogs 300; steady clean up trade by packers; top and bulk 14.80; for the week, butcher hogs steady to 50 lower; week's top 15.35, closing top 1.90; packing sows 35-60 lower; top 14.25; pigs around 1.00

#### Expecting a Baby? Tother's Friend

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### Soybeans Urged As Texas Feed

tein feed shortages, the Texas USDA War board believes. To date, 125,000 tons of soybeans have been shipped from Northern states to Texas for crushing and

Recently the board routed 15 admills at 15 Texas cities, including Shamrock, Sherman, Dallas, Honey Grove, Ballinger, and Waco.

Soybeans have not been grown xtensively in Gray county. a row crop, usually planted in June, harvested in late September of early October. Soybeans yield a vegetable oil and the soybean meal makes a 43 per cent protein feed. One farm in Gray county, that of Roy Kretzmeler's, 1 mile west and 2 miles north of Pampa, produced 20 bushels of soybeans to the acre last year.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Camp Show Skits Offered Service Men

NEW YORK (A)-Georgia Sothern, musical comedy dancer and comedienne, has set herself up as a one-woman committee to see that service men who want to put on their own camp shows have adequate material. She has compiled a booklet of sketches and comedy bits which need a minimum of stage direction, lighting and costumes. Service men who write her in care of the Music Box Theater, New York, obtain the material free.

lower at 13.25 down. Sheep 250; for the week fat lambs 2 higher; top 15.75; good and choice 15.25 50; fat ewes to 8.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 13 (P)-one. For week, lights and butcher

40 lower; late top 15.00; sows 30.40 lower.
c.
Cattle 700; calves 200; week's top; choice 1056 lbs and 1125 lb steers 16.60; choice heifers and mixed yearings 16.50; evalers 16.00; sausage bulls 13.75; stock steer calves 16.75; light yearling stockers 16.00; fleshy feeders 15.25; bulk medum to near choice fed steers 14.00-16.25; good to choice heifers 14.50-16.00; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 12.75-15.25.
Sheep 400; for week, top fed lambs 16.50; many loads 16.00-40; few native lambs 16.25; most good to choice trucked in lots 16.00-10; elipped lambs with No. 1 and 1 skins 14.75-15.50; top ewes 9.50; numerous loads 8.25-9.00; many loads feeding and shearing lambs 15.25-85.

FORT WORTH, March 13 (A)-Whea

Barley No. 2, 1.04-1.05.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per bs. \$2.00-2.02; No. 2 white kafir Corn shelled No. 2 white at ceiling o. 2 yellow at ceiling. Oats No. 3 white 74-741/2.

The OPA order placing new ceilings new combased on the Chicago market aused utter confusion among Fort Worth rain men today and none would guess nder the new ceiling. E. B. Wooten of xpressed the opinion that the order rould be clarified by Monday and norma-rade in corn again would be possible. CHICAGO CRAIN

ash corn maximums.

Wheat, oats and rye dropped more than cent at the start in a nervous and eratic trade, but recovered nearly all this arly loss on later buying by commission ouses and covering by previous short ellers. After the initial excitement, "Bell n

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

ate, 2,85 per 50 lbs sack.

Teddy Razook, first-class burner at Rheems Shipyard in Providence, R. L.

# A \$50 WAR BOND EACH WEEK FROM A \$60 SALARY!

"What Good Would Money Do Me If We Lost the War?" asks Razook

TEDDY RAZOOK is helping to build that bridge of ships America needs for Victory. More than that! He is also helping to pay for them. Every week he buys a \$50 War Bond through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . on a salary

"I figure it this way," he says, "I'm single and 22 and make \$60 a week. If I put \$37.50 of that into a War Bond, it still leaves me more than 20 bucks to live on. For a single fellow, that's plenty.
... I know there are some fellows who feel that they have to have more to toss around, but I don't.

"I'm not in the Army," Teddy continues, "And I've been deferred from the draft as an essential war worker. I figure that the Government is giving me a chance to make money now, and chance to make money now, and that the least I can do is to turn Government to carry on this to get me four! That's why I'm Razook went to work in the

continue to buy a \$50 War Bond



not worried about my future. Perhaps, like Teddy Razook Razook went to work in the shipyards after closing up his gas station for lack of business. He still owns the gas station and plans to return to it after the war. In the meanwhile he will continue to buy a \$50 War Bond now . . . today!

"And don't forget, brother— You've done your bit—now do every three bucks I put in is going your best!

over an office of price adminis-

tration function in accord with

an order that became effective

Under the order, all applica

tions, either new or renewal, for

non-highway gasoline use are

transferred from the county ra-

tioning board to the county farm

Later applications for tractor

fuel oils in those cases where

the rationing board feels adjust-

ment is required also will be re-

ferred to the transportation com-

In Gray county, this means that

the committee composed of C.

Harold Osborne, are now the

judges on applications from non-

BUY VICTORY STAMP

PHILADELPHIA, March 10

W. Bowers, chairman, Travis Live-

transportation committee.

mittee for recommendation.

highway users of gasoline.

March 1.

## Hollywood Kids Meat Shortages With Ads in Movie Trade Paper

HOLLYWOOD, March 13. (AP) Hollywood going rural? Well, it looks that way — in a typical Hol- Non-Highway Gasoline lywoodian fashion, of course. A swap column, ostensibly inspir-

Requests Now Go To ed by the shortage of certain delectable foodstuffs, has made its appearance in a movie trade paper AAA Committee Some of the film folk use it for

them are now cultivating in their back lots, just as they might do in Cotton Plant, Ark. Others use it to exchange gags Bob Burns, the bazooka player and gentleman rancher, ran this teasing

exchange of the produce many of

"Have on hand 200 tons of alfalfa, 150 tons of oat hay, 1500 sacks of barley, eight head fine shorthorns, 14 white faced steers ready to kill, five milk cows 64 fine pigs ready to kill, 200 laying hens and 300 fryers. These ain't for sale. Just wanted you to know

I got 'em." Then there's Rancher Charlie Ruggles whose ad runs like this: "Will trade three crates of oranges for a side or a little less)

Orchestra Leader Billy Mills makes this plaintive appeal: CAGE STAR MOBBED "Bell peppers: Will trade 6 su-

The closed 1/6-1/2 lower. May \$1.44 per-productive plants for one 4-F George Senesky, St. Joseph's college anyone back home when he returns to give him the addresses. He spent one of 1/4-1/2 and rye was 1/4 lower to 1/4 lower have eaten so many bell peppers my scoring record of 515 points for ears are ringing From Harold (Great Gildersleeve) graph seekers while watching play-Peary comes:

"Will swap Great Gildersleeve brand walnut meats for any other had to escort him through the crowd troops in Morocco. kind of meat - except horse." So, unless they ration ideas (old ones too), the movie colony probably struggle along BUY VICTORY BOND

tivity the past week in the Panhandle field when Hagy, Harrington & Marsh brought in their Witter 1-A for 46,000 M. C. F. in Carson coun-

There were six intentions to drill filed, of which one was in Hutchinson county, all the others in Gray. Sincliar Prairie, Maggie Weatherly 16, 1,980 feet from the south and 510 feet from the west lines of section 23, block Y, A & B survey, was the Hutchinson filing.

Stanolind O&G, Fannie Lovett "B" 3, 990 feet south of north line, 990 feet east of west line of lease, section 36, block B-2, H&GN sur-

330 feet south of north line and 330 feet west of most westerly east line of lease, H&GN survey, section 55, block B-2.

B-2, H&GN survey. Rudco O&G, Bass Clay 1, 660 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of northeast quarter

from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 177, block B-2, H&GN survey.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## WAAC Descendant

CHICAGO, March 13. (A)-Distinguished American ancestry claimed by one of Chicago's WAAC

whose great-uncle was Gen. Sam Houston, pioneer American soldier

Her great-grandfather was an of-ficer in the Confederate army in

#### **Importation Of Mexican Labor Will Continue** WASHINGTON, March 13 (A)

Importation of Mexican workers to ed about that letter sersmith, United States am department, authoritative sources disclosed today. Government officials, who

quested they not be named, said importation of Mexicans had been at standstill for the past month due to political complications which had developed in Mexico. They explained a Mexican official

who had been handling the importation program ran for gubernatorial post in the Mexican elections, and that the program was delayed because of the political situation which resulted. A conference, they said, was be

ing planned in Mexico City for th near future. Meanwhile crop losses throughou

the Southwest and the West during the past year, due to lack of farm labor, were estimated at between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000 by H. S. Casey Abbott, president of the Irrigated Cotton Growers, representing farmers in California, New Mexico Arizona and West Texas. Expressing his satisfaction at the

in the FSA budget, Abbott said "bitto such proportions that farm organizations throughout the West and South "took up the fight and carried it to Washington" with results culminating in the house com-

#### Mass Said For First American Chaplain Killed

By RUTH GOWAN FEDALA, French Morocco, March

13 (AP)-Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York said mass today at a plain, hastily-built wooden altar in a small French cemetery over the grave of the first American chaplain killed in the Second World The Rev. Clement Falter of Ak-

ron, Ohio, Catholic chaplain in an infantry unit which landed last November 8 with the first United States troops, was killed during the French resistance. He was buried in nearby cemetery, along with a number of other Americans who lost their lives while going ashore. He was teaching in Indiana when he volunteered for service. It was a simple service held amid

the white crosses marking the graves of the American dead. On these crosses, placed at the heads mounds too fresh to be grassand serial numbers of the fallen sol-The archbishop, his voice at times Walter Kerr, Bill Taylor, and

ense with emotion, told the uniformed men standing solemnly before him that those back home had taken pride in their achievements. Afterward, the archbishop shook ands with those present and told them if they wished him to write to These plants are basketball star who has just set a to give him the addresses. He spent

> one season, was mobbed by autoof St. Paul and the Rev. Ralph offs in a scholastic league. His Smith of San Antonio, Texas, Cathcoach. Billy Ferguson, and aides olic chaplains serving with the

> > 29 Characteristic

10 Open to publi

perusal. 41 Malt drink

43 Company.

51 Exchange

52 April (abbr.)

53 Female deer.

55 Greek letter.

57 Arrive (abbr

language.

44 Begin. 45 Nova Scotia

#### Pampa Woman Who Mailed Lost Letter Gets Note of Thanks From Soldier Overseas

by two persons very much concern-

Some place overseas, Pampa, and O. 948, Postmaster, Seattle, in western states is expected to be resumed next week, George S. Mes- also involved is the romance that culminated in the marriage of Grady (Dean) Anglin, KPDN announcer here in 1939, and Juanita Johnson of 419 N. Crest, now Mrs. To start at the beginning

Mrs. Paul Hughey, 404 N. Son merville, one day found on the streets of Pampa a letter. Thinking it was from some soldier to his mother or sweetheart, she mailed the letter, slipping in her address and a small note in a fold of the

The letter was dated November

## Marine Recruiter Will Interview **Pampans Today**

Pampa and Gray county men who want to join the leathernecks will have that opportunity right here in Pampa today.

Lieut. Robert M. Bandy, a representative of the marine corps proouse appropriations committee cut curement office at Dallas will be at the Schneider hotel today and will terness" against the FSA had grown be glad to talk to any man who believes himself qualified for a com Also he will be glad to inter

view 17-year-olds for enlistment. The marine corps plan, which will end tomorrow, extends the opportunity for officer training to college students of that age. Boys recommended are interview-ed by marine officers and if con-

sidered officer material are sworn in as privates and placed on the inactive list. "Their assignment is to remain in school until they graduate from college or until it is necessary that

they are called into service," ex plained Lieutenant Bandy. Marine officers said they were finding many parents of 17-yearolds reluctant to permit the boy tain courtesies observed in and out to join the reserves as future officer of school the past three weeks, material, seeking to shield them from the war as long as possible. However, they said, the plans

ing called to serve, an opportunity that will be gone if drafted when they are 18. Specialists sought for corps include:

complete their education before be-

Radio engineers, civil engineers artillery instructors, ordnance officers, photographic officers, and those experienced in aircraft warning service, telephone, motor transpor Japanese linguists, mining engi neers, meteorologists, aviation spe cialists, astronomy, those proficient in Javanese, Malayan, barrage bal loon specialists, gunners, electrical communication, and mechanical engineers.

This is the story of the lost let- |24, 1942. Recently, Mrs. Hughey re who considerately put it into the mail, and of the appreciation shown by two persons ware mails and of the appreciation shown by two persons ware mails and of the appreciation shown by two persons ware mails and the same and t S/Sgt. Grady Anglin, 18018795, 36th indicating an overseas point.

Writes Sergeant Anglin: "Just received a letter from my girl friend (now wife) that you found on the streets of Pampa, Texas for the date of 24, 1942. You placed a small note

"To show my appreciation for acion on your part in seeing that the tter was mailed, I decided to write

this letter of thanks. "This is a rare incident, po of no importance to you but very important to us who are fighting nd treasure those bits of news

from home.

"Now for a blind introduction. My name is Grady Anglin, My nome is in Wheeler. In 1939, I was a staff announcer for KPDN. If you lived in Pampa during that period you no doubt remember me as Dean Anglin who assisted Ray Monday in the 'man on the street' show. Afterwards, I worked in Borger with Dale Robinson. "Still later I announced at sta-

tions in Oklahoma City. In August, 1940. I joined the air corps as a radio operator. This letter will be that date until now would be cenletter you found was writ-

ten by Mrs. Anglin. I was home married. She is now living at 3806 was a safe bet the man was prob-Polk. Amarillo. Her father is an ably up on the second floor of the mploye of Mitchell's grocery. "If you are in Amarillo and have time stop by and see my wife. I'm sure she would enjoy meeting you. Again, thanks to you, I tion certificates were notified today send my best regards to you, a friend I've never seen. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Courtesy Cards' Are Given Sam Houston School Students

Courtesy cards, indicative of cer-Houston school by Miss La Nelle Scheihagen at a chapel program give opportunity for the boys to Friday afternoon at the school. Other parts of the program cluded an inspirational speech by Supt. L. L. Sone, who spoke on the meaning of the courtesy cards:

> fifth grades. Aaron Meek is principal Sam Houston. Courtesy cards were presented the

story telling, by third grade pupils;

following students: Patsy Worrell, Francis Ediger Dale Davis, Shirley Moore, J. W. Harvey, Nancy Patterson, Betty Jo Voolley, Marjie Wilson, Patricia Dyer, Getty Norman, Elice Hobbs, Beula Turner, Gwendolyn Pryor, Marakay Maxom, Dorothy Broome,

#### Vital Rationine Information

er of the office of defense traitation, 1008 Fisk building, vehicle owners that a complete weekly record of operations must be kept as provided for on the back of their certificate of war necessity. Some operators have not been doing this.

He further stated that certificates of war necessity must be carried at all times in their vehicles and that tire inspections must be made once every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, which curs sooner.

For the second time, the county rationing board is protesting the flood of appeals it has re for 'special' gasoline permits, that allow extra gasoline rations in cases of death, illness, or persons mov-ing from one town to another by reason of a change in emp

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Those three reasons are good, but simply because you want to drive to North Carolina to tell your tenants where to plant corn, or 250 miles downstate to pick up two goats, as was the situation in two cases before the board last week.

Saliently marking the effect of gasoline rationing was the incident ensored and my activities from that occurred recently when a man nouse and soon all those who passed by saw and smelledgasoline that overflowed the tank. on furlough and we were A rationing board member said it court house trying to get increased gasoline ration rating. Gray county motorists

ing office of defense transporta that now is the time to renew their certificates and they should be renewed before March 31. Holders of certificates are asked to bring them to the county rationing ! second floor of the court house, fo

David Lamb, Lawrence Rice, Mary Lou Schreeve. Carl Kennedy, Richard

Jo Ann Hess, Patsy Ann Abernathy, Nancy Wiedler, Bobby Johnson, Barbara Radcliff, John Friauf, John High Ann Kinsey, Peggy Hukill, Joyce Harrah Betty Fern Etta Haney, Dorothy Dixon, Jo Alice Franks, Jerlene Dyer, Janette Etheridge, Marlene Dono

van, Merdella Roberts, La Guene Gibbs, La Rue Whipple, Bob Gibbs, La Rue Whipple, Bobb Willingham, Kenneth Peeples, Mar declamation, by fourth and Jo Stewart, Mary Joyce Mobley, Linda Burba, James Holt. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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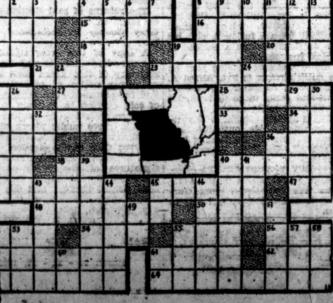
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\*SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

# Tryouts For Junior Play, "I'm In The Arm y Now," Begin Next Week Armed Service Men

bert is the three act play that the nior class has selected to prent this year as their annual play.

High School Is Asked Virginia Vaughn, director said

Tryouts for the play will be held next week and all members of the Campaign in April class are urged to try out.

"I'm in the Army Now" is not a war play but the story of a family and how the mother pampers one of the children. This child is the st and therefore he is eligible that he would have to go because he is single, goes to the draft board and tells them that Bronson, her son, has a chronic ailment and is not physically fit for the army. Nevertheless, Bronson passes his an army camp. The scene in dch he leaves home burdened with comic gifts from all the family is one of the best in the play. While Bronson is away at the army the rest of the family slowly declines. So when Bronson returns So when Bronson returns home on an unexpected furlough, he is astonished to find the family almost living with the dogs. He therefore decides to make the whole family join up and his hilarious efforts to accomplish this feat are

"I'm in the Army Now." Proceeds from the junior play toward the junior-senior banquet. All juniors are urged to see Miss Vaughn if they are interested in helping work on the play or if they wish to be in the play. The

#### Pampa High Boys Win in Stock Show

and sale, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, on March 3, were Jack Dunham, Archie Mans, Don Walberg, Jim McCracken W. Osborne, Earnest Searle and Johnnie Baggerman of Pampa High-school.

The livestock was fed and taken care of by FFA and 4-H club boys

Winning high places were John nie Baggerman, second; senior place selling to the Harris Food Store; Jack Dunham, third; junior place selling to the Pampa Packing com-pany; Archie Maness, seventh; junplace selling to Doctor Jones; Don Walberg, eighth place. vicion were Jim McCracken, John-Baggerman, Merle McCracken,



That lovable laughable Mickey Rooney, is back again this time in Andy's Double Life. He is 10 post cards to send to different girls saying you are the only one I've ever loved. With him as usual is the lovable Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy and Cecilia Parker as Marion Aardy his big sister. Andy Hardy's Double Life gets gets him in double

# To Conduct A "Jeep"

In a letter received by Principal D. F. Osborne, the Treasury Department has asked that our high school enter in a campaign to finance the construction of a jeep through the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in the amount of \$900, Dr. Osborne said Thursday.

The Treasury Department launching a special campaign for the Schools at War with a goal of 10,000 jeeps by April 19, which Lexington and Concord. On this day special Schools at War programs will be held in many sections of the country.

Upon the successful completion of "Jeep" campaign, schools will receive a special certificate which will don't get panicky; it happens e similar to the Distinguished Service Certificate, but will feature picture of a jeep and the follow-

"For service to the War Saving program, through the successful completion of a Schools At War Jeep campaign, this citation is

campaign are as follows: For these campaigns \$900 will be considered the cost of a jeep. Past jeep camficates except that campaigns alterminate after March 1, 1943, if they otherwise qualify under the rules, may be awarded this certi-ficate. Certificates will be awarded only to those schools which have successfully conducted a campaign jeep through the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in the amount of \$900. The campaign must have definite opening and closing dates. Schools must have succeeded in reaching their goal during the announced period. The goal must be higher than previous War Savings sales averages over similar periods, but in any case not less than \$900 Schools which qualify should

## Eighty-Five Dollars In

collected in late book fines since September 8, Miss Mary Gordon, librarian, stated Monday

cents a period for period	d books
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library expenses.	
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## "NOTHING" TO LOOK FORWARD TO?

Why go on? Why have any ex- to think why we can't have these You feel that there's nothing the Senior banquet.

It is true that there will be no to those things that we shall prob-long trips, not anything that takes ably have to give. But remember, transportaion. Have you ever stopped someday we will get them all back!

#### "TEXAS OUR TEXAS"

How well do you know Texas history?. What do "San Jacinto," Goliad," and "Sam Houston" mean to you?

are proud of. Many who have come to Texas to the army bases have heard so much about Texas that they would like to read a Texas his-Texas textbooks, so anxious to learn all about your famous state?

#### ARE YOU A CAVEMAN?

The cave man had his day. He by your manners. The polite person ate his lump of meat by tearing gets the advantage. it apart with his teeth. He saw something he wanted and grabbed tory is full of examples. Robert E. it. Someone got in his way and he Lee was especially noted for his knocked him down.

Lee was especially noted for his courtesy. Try it a day, a week,

No one wants a cave man around until you have acquired a habit.
today. Along with houses and Instead of "bawling out" a classchairs, tables, and knives and forks, mate, try showing him a little

that way? People judge character B. D.

PRESS HIGH SCHOOL

cholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and with jitterbugs.

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project publed each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism class rough the courtesy of The Pampa News.

Sanitary. The country is overwith the with jitterbugs.

We editors may dig and toil Till our finger tips are sore But some poor guy is sure.

#### **Team Works Out**

Twelve Pampa High track and field candidates are hoping for better weather next week. At present they are working out in the gym from three to four o'clock, loosening up by jogging around the floor and playing

#### **Drastic Situation** Faces High School-We Are Inkless"

A drastic situation is at hand! But maybe not as drastic as it may seem! Pampa High school is "inkless."

When you start to write that English theme or do your book-keeping and find yourself inkless, every room in the school daily. We have been out of ink for about a week, and the supply you have been using is just what we have in stock. So use it carefully and don't be

The situation may not be as bad as it seems; perhaps some of our kind teachers will hold up production until we get the ink in.



oom one morning, plainly excited. Yes, Jimmie, what is it? exlaimed the teacher.

I don't want to scare you said amie hesitatingly, but papa said if I didn't get better grades one is in for a licking.

Margaret: Is it true that women live longer than men? Bill: I believe so, especially wid-

Hubby: Here's a lovely diamond ing for your birthday, dear! Wifey: Yes, but you know that

Hubby: Yes, but where can I uy an imitation yacht?

Jinks: That's a fellow who's go-

Jenks: Ambitious, ch?

Game Warden: Yes.

Advice to young people. We all have to learn, so don't be blue because you are green.

The worm dug. The worm dug in. The worm dug in earnest. The worm dug in dead earnest.

Remember how you laughed at things. We're in a war you say. Yes, the little woman when she tried You may have asked yourself these we are fighting so that someday we to fix the vacuum cleaner with a

> First soldier: Let's go see that picture. "A Yank in the RAF." Yank in the R-E-D.

> Do I stay home every night, And read my lecture notes? Am I frantic 'cause my average sank?

> blank? And when evening shadows creep-Do I skip all my sleep-just to cram?

Am I kidding? You know doggone well I am.

Indian to a tourist: I brave Eagle this is my son Fishing Hawk, and

Dog on the highway.

Little Audrey was in the print shop when a maniac rushed in and threw her into the press. But little Audrey just laughed and laughed cause she knew she wasn't the

Italian News Item The Americans cannot survive ecause it is known that they aren't sanitary. The country is over run

But some poor guy is sure to say I've heard that joke before. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The swan never sings a swan song

## Council Sponsors Honor Roll For

The Student Council of Pamp roll of all students now in the making all grades of 90 or above armed services who have attended numbered twenty-six for the first Council president said Tuesday. The Council president said Tuesday. The nounced Friday. Students making honor roll will be placed in the all grades of 90 or above except front bell of the wilding and the state of the state

Every home room president those turned in were: Glen Crouse, Lunsford, Nita Rose McCarty, Bill Bell, Flint Berlin, Bobby Karr, Nelson, Clarence Simmons, Robert Addington, Lewis Jones, Jr. Charles Benefiel, Wiley Bunting, Claire Dehnart, A. C. Cox, Richard Casey, Joe Blackwood, Bob Leitch, Mickey Ledrick, Mickey Rafferty, L. J. Halter, Grover Heiskell, Bol.

Ralph Burnett, Bill Arthur, Pete Miller, J. P. Matthews, Kelton Mil-ler, Orville Carpenter, Chester Car-Burge, Buster Wilkins. Vaughn, Louie Vaughn, Bill Rice, Bill Grossman, Max Grossman, Bud-dy Simmons, Ray Boyles, Johnny Garman, Aubrey Green, Roy Boyles Bill Richey, Hoyt Rice, Philip Si's cott, Carl Sexton, Edward Bisett, Robert Bisett, Sherman White, R. G. Candler, Jack Morehead, R. D. Redus. Bill Parks. James Evans, Foozy Green, Jack Hessy, Bob Bowerman, Bill Taylor, Travis Lively, Jr., Marvin Suttle, Charles Easley Carl Hills, Clinton Stone, Lane, Bill Forman, Bob Smith, Otis Davis Robert Duvall, Douglas Loveless, Kent McDonald, Clarence Mat

Other names will appear next week in the Little Harvester.

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#### Agriculture Classes Attend Stock Show

Attending the Amarillo livestock how Monday, March 8 were the first and second year agriculture classes under the direction of Hood Wills, agriculture teacher and sponsor of the Future Farmers of Am-

judging of the livestock entries. The F.F.A. and agriculture classes entered projects in the Gray County Livestock show held March 3 at Recreation park.

"Preparing for this show and delivering stock sold at the auction has occupied the boys' time for the past several weeks," Mr. Wills

Plans for new projects are being discussed by the class members but as yet nothing definite has been

#### decided on. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jinks: No. His wife's out of town. Stripes, Polka Dots Voice (over the telephone) Are Prevail in Material

Stripes and polka dots prevail

of shorts that are light blue striped. goods, Others making pajamas are Arty Jo Holt, Virnell White Marion ophomores

During the rest of the semester

### Honor Roll Totals Holiday To Be Celebrated Forty-Nine For First Six Weeks

school within the last five six weeks of the second semester Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, an six weeks of the second semester one numbered twenty-three

Seniors making all grades of 90 requested to turn in a list of names or above were Leonard Brummett suggested by members of their home Dorace Jean Caldwell, Elaine Carlson, Billie Louise Crawford, Gene Gilchrist, Raymond Perkins, Dorothy Stone. Juniors were Helen Alexander, Frank Friauf Jerry Kerbow, Patricia Lively, Mildred McCrate, Allene McKinney, Earl O'Brient, Carl Tillstrom, and Jim Wanner. Sophomores were Anna Barnett, Louise Brummett, Ramona Jo Cheeley, Mary Jo Gallemore, John Robert Lane, Nell McBee, Jean Paxson, Marjorie Roth, Shirley Sone, and Shirley

Seniors making all grades of 90 or above except one were LaVerne not co-educational. Fourth, Covington, Betty Anne Culberson, Phyllis Davis, Mary Garley, Del-Osborn, Elizabeth Roberts, and Elaine Spencer. Juniors were Louise, Baxter, June Juniors were Louise Baxter, June Shillings, and Janice Wheatley Sophomores were Norma Jean Beagle, Brent Blonkvist, Billy Dixon, Mary Dyson, Warren Fatheree Jo Ann Holden, Evan Jones, Wal Kathryn Mosley.

### **Band Files Show** Eleven New Members

Upon checking through the band iles it was found that over 5 per cent of its members are new students who have enrolled in the Pampa school system this year, Ray Robbins, Harvester band director nnounced - Wednesday.

Those who are new members in the band this year are Mac Mc-Corkle, Odessa; Lawrence Pickens Miami: Betty Saunders, Oklahoma City; Donald Slavens, White Deer; Verena Sargent, McLean: Walter Sargent, McLean; Marguarite Angus, Elk City, Oklahoma; Nell White, LeFors; Archie Miller, Keith Jorgensen, South Dakota: Vardeman Smith, Jale,

As you remember, the band was organized at the beginning of the year after being disbanded near the end of last year.

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## Action for Victory Is F.H.T. Program

have started a program entitled international service committee.

Voice: Well please give me some and shorts which the first year the members plan to have an active will be by Dr. suggestions suitable for a chil- sewing girls are making. These are organization the next school term. In Abernathy, Canyon, Mule-In Abernathy, Canyon, Mulemade. shoe, Quanah, Sanford, and Here-Joan Hawkins, sophomore, is ford, F.H.T. clubs help acquaint working on a pair of brilliant red students with the point rationing shorts, while Lou Ellen Giles, also system so they can help their para sophomore, is sewing on a pair ents with the buying of rationed

> Other activities include giving entertainments and charging one defense stamp for admission. Members Whitten, and Doris Mae Jarvis, can food they grow in victory gardresses will be made at school, and dering harvesting. Posters explainthe girls will make one home proj-ect of their own choice. The class by the clubs and given to the local Ettes" list. is under direction of Mrs. Leslie grocery stores to post where con-

# the present war.

C. A. Huff, Pampa Rotary presi-

Future Homemakers of Texas F Osborne is chairman of the club's She spends her hobby hours skat- who was born in Boswell, Oklahowill be held

# By The Sage

Well-Bobby Lou Posey, Vivian

tional way old M. Sage is going to allot more room to the sophomores. And speaking of sophomores I just want to add this little item. young handsome senior plans to Rockyford, Liberal, and Central. The case of the first period office be a doctor if the world conditions Creta has received honors in speech they tell when Hollywood stars visit war plants. Every class loses 15 Hi-Y, office, and has been in bothminutes from whistling (to them-the junior and senior plays. Neal selves) everytime Wanda Jay steps went to school in Bristow, Oklaselves) everytime Wanda Jay steps in the door to collect the absentee homa. Proving that once a Sooner smartest boys in Pampa High slips. And that ain't hay!

the average high school student, tery. He was called back to Ireland but all means simply that Saint Pat-rick's days is just around the cor-ner and parties are in store for man the most prominent of which the pawn shop in quest of an alarm clock to send her soldier friend, As for the historical angle, it He charmed snakes with music and Harry Garbade. Now you should have known better than that!

In the gossip of some of the garrulous spinsters around school, I learned that Anita Andrews and

t be that certain something. Now, Sage wants to present the problem of the week; What are girls going to do for escorts to the I guess we'll just have to go stag or not at all. You know it's really no sin to go stag, what with the

**Bible Class Studies** 

Students in the first hour Bible class taught by the Rev. Russell West have just completed the study according to Rev. West.

The complete outline of the "Sermon On The Mount" was taken from the Manual for High School Bible Study, which is used as a textbook on "The New Testament,"

## By All-School Dance Friday Drive for Jeep Seniors Discuss

#### Dr. George Huszart Compares Our Schools With Those of Europe Class Booklet

Making a comparison between the chools in the United States and the schools he attended in Hungary was the main topic Dr. George Huszar of the University of Chifore the high school student body

Friday morning. Mr. Huszar stressed five important differences between the schools of Central Europe and those of the United States. First, there is a division of school years and of the school periods. Second, the sports Huszar said that the majority of Hungarians do not know what football and baseball are. The third difference is that their schools are schools are based upon propaganda. and the schools of the United are based upon education. Mr. Husare not taught to think for themselves, but are taught what to

the schools are dictatorial in na-A discussion and questions followed Mr. Huszar's talk. The main point that he tried to put over to the students was the fact that a Unpublicized While democracy believes in democratic education-students are taught how to think, and not what to think which is the system of Central Eu-

think. The fifth difference is that

Mr. Huszar also spoke on "The licizes others the most, is the sixth period journalism class under the Nations Cooperating in Wartime Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Jun-ior High school auditorium. He was the second speaker of the In-stitute of International Under-Miss Margaret Tomberlin sponsored the class. Only nine students are in standing sponsored by the Pampa Rotary club.

Mr. de Huszar, born in Switzerland, studied in Budapest, the University of Geneva, the Institute of International Studies in Geneva and the University of Chicago

He has been a delegate to a num-ber of international conferences While in Geneva he attended the sessions of the League of Nations and the International Labor office and thus had a first hand opporto observe the diplomatic events that prepared the ground for

Since coming to this country, he has delivered many lectures and radio talks. At present he is re-search assistant in sociology and

The F.H.T. is not active this year March 26, with Dr. Hew Roberts in Pampa because the members of Iowa, speaking on "Cooperating have a full curriculum: however in the Orient." The final lecture the members plan to have an active will be by Dr. Gerhart Seger of New York City, who will discuss "Patterns of Cooperation for the Post-War World."

After starting out in the conven-

Bob Clasby make a very nice looking couple, My! How touching, What is that invisible force that is bringing Brent Blonkvist and Coileen Chisholm together. Could

shortage of manpower.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-'Sermon on Mount"

# Is New Contest

In celebration of the school holigiving an all school dance, skat At two class meetings last week party and party in the gym and seniors discussed the possibility of printing a small senior booklet to make up for not having an annual,

**Next Friday** 

Is Holiday!

March 18. Kenneth Lard, vice-president, said. 25c per couple and 35c stag; the party will be free of charge. Both While no definite conclusion has peen reached, because of the high the party and the dance will be

held in the cafeteria. iors seem to prefer to concentrate on printing the best senior edition Skating will be held in the gym and the admission will be a war of the Little Harvester possible, he stated. It would be in tabloid form stamp or bond. The buyer may keep the stamp or bond he buys and it will count towards the contest between the three classes which is Other than the booklet the class now being sponsored. Students will

register when they buy the stamp "If we can get enough cars the It is hoped that during the stamp class will have a picnic at Lake McClellan. If not we eat in the and bond drive that the classes wil raise enough to buy at least one park," Imogene Miller, president, jeep and several more if possible bonds to buy one jeep and many schools over the United States have

matics teacher, has been appointed head sponsor in the place of Miss bought jeeps.
For those who don't dance or Pearl Garen, who is now a WAVE, skate games which will consist of ping-pong and other things will be held. There will be something exervone in school to do at the all Journalism Class Goes

This is the third all school dance and party sponsored by the Student Council and they are anxious for it to be a success especially the war One of the most unpublicized classes in school, and one which pub-

stamp and bond drive. Mrs. G. H. Alexander, eacher, and Helen Marie Alexander, junior, will be in charge of the skating. Miss Anne Louise English teacher, will be in charge of the party, and Mr. Steele, history teacher, and Martha Pierson, sen-ior, will be in charge of the dance. Members of the committee who planned the dance-party are Joella Shelton, sophomore,

of sports stories including how to junior, and Colleen O'Grady, sen-BUY VICTORY STAMPS cludes editorials, make-up, proof reading, headlines and other various Canadian province, produced 18,-Prince Edward Island, smallest

## SENIOR WHO'S WHO

The class has just finished a study Pierson, chairman, Dorothy Wilgus,

Betty Jo Hillard plans to be a has WAAC. She was born in Burkbur-nett, Texas, eighteen years ago. dent of the Diversified Occupaanthropology at the University of Dark haired, dark eyed Betty Joe tions home room. Her hobbies are is majoring in home economics. She skating, photography, and corres-C. A. Huff, Pampa Rotary president, is in general charge of the coming here. Betty says she would lectures brought here while Dr. D. like to attend Oklahoma university.

so that it might be kept more eas-

day picnic, April 1.

meeting.
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Publicizing Others

direction of Mrs. Dorothy Fire-

baugh, society editor of the Pampa

the class, making it one of the

cover and write up sports events.

Material covered this semester in-

smallest in school.

Enid, Oklahoma, and is eighteen years old. Marjorie is the quiet type and her ambition is to get a good business education. She has been in the band two years during her to attend some business college and she says her hobbies are friends and collecting pictures.

Another Kansan is Gracie Mae Hines who born in Oxford, Some day old. Kenneth is majoring in history she hopes to be a stenographer and and says his hobby is hunting; she plans to attend Texas Tech. Went to regional two years in track dens and volunteer to help on the farms where labor shortage is hin
| dens and volunteer to help on the farms where labor shortage is hin| June Mullinax are STILL Cadet- | She attended school in Hereford | all-district football team. ing. Mary Nelson is also attempting before coming here. Her hobbies are riding horseback, playing tennis, and swimming. Gracie used to work Lawrence was born in Greeley, Col-Neal Holden was born in Beggs,

Oklahoma seventeen years ago. This She has attended high school in worker reminds me of the stories will permit. He has been active on and glee club. Her hobbies are column they tell when Hollywood stars visture debate team, in band, choir, lecting letters and pictures. always a Sooner, Neals wants to at- school. He was born in Megarle, If you see a dead Betty Ann Cul- tend the University of Oklahoma. Texas, and his ambition is berson lying around anywhere just He has been councilor at large and mechanical engineer. Gene has been account the fatal incident to one treasurer of the Student Council, thing; the other day she visited He was secretary of the Hi-Y and president of the band this year vice president. Neal's hobbies are and was elected as the most valucollecting old papers and minerals. able member of the band. He is

Melvin Arnold Howe is seven-teen and was born in Nowata, Oklahoma. He plans to be a chemical orcycle riding. as A.&M. Melvin has been active in Hi-Y and the senior play. Jokingly he said that he was majoring in English, study hall and physical education. He has gone to in Webb, Lefors, Hopkins and Stinnett. He added that he was one of the survivals of the Hopkins school attended are too numerous to menbus. Melvin is vice president of his home room and he spends his hob- her main hobby as a certain sailor, by hours with flowers, dancing and

to be a mad surgeon; he plans to attend Texas University. He is a member of the Texas Defense Guard Canyon and Canadian. Her hobbies and is seventeen years old. He is majoring in science and mathematics. Delbert was elected by the the shorthand class with her p ics. Delbert was elected by the Council to be one of the mine junior ence.

Army bound is Muriel Kendricks ma. His ambition is to be a pilot Marjorie May Hill was born in and softball. He is majoring in mathematics and science and attended school previously in White Deer. His hobby is riding around.

Kenneth Eugene Lard was born in Enid, Oklahoma and plans to majoring in history. She plans attend no college but is going to the air corp. Kenneth has been president of the Hi-Y and was on the Harvester football squad two years, he has gone out for three years and is eighteen years and received honorable mention for

> Seventeen year old Creta Mae orado, and wants to be a bookand Creta is a commercial major

> Seventeen year old Gene Elwain Lunsford is probably one of the

one of the youngest seniors if not THE youngest. She was born in Marlow, Oklahoma and her ambition is to be a housewife. She's majoring in Home Economics. She listed that the schools she has

Delbert Eugene Hughes was born in Talequaha, Oklahoma, Her a in Pampa and says his ambition is to be a secretary, and

Rotarians of the year. He was a member of the council for two years and a member of Hi-Y. He says his hobbies are collecting little green pieces of paper with numerals and presidents' pictures on them.

Eighteen year old Archie Will Miller, Jr., was born in Tulsa, Oil homa, and his ambition is to an aviation cadet. He is in by an aviation cadet. He is in by an all plays a cornet. He has attentionally a control of Ada, Oklahoma, and plays a cornet. He has attentionally a control of Ada, Oklahoma, and plays a cornet.

certifi-nust be heir ve-pections 60 days ever oc-

ood, but drive to ur ten-or 250 up two in two week. ne court no pass-e "drip" ne tank.

e, Mary

we have adopted standards of courtesy based on kindness. Courtesy is a habit that can be developed.

Do you offend other people by "Life is not so short that there kindness and courtesy.

Do you offend other people by "Life is not so short that there your rudeness? Have you lost friends is no time for courtesy"—Emerson. TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL



Co-editors, Helen Marie Alexander and Dorace Jean Caldwell; as editor, Eugenia Phelps; feature editor, Evelyn Kidwell; headline tor, Shirley Taylor; sports editor, Frank Friauf; proofreader, Billy on; carloonist, John Robert Lane; business manager, Janice Wheattypist, Elizabeth Ro; erts; sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Firebaugh,

the anniversary of the battles of

awarded to . . The rules for conducting a "Jeep"

# details of the campaign to the State War Savings office.

**Book Fines Collected** Approximately \$84.38 has been

The money is spent for upkeep	8
f the library. There is a fine of	
cents per day on week days and	6
cents a period for period books.	
following list includes some of the	2
ibrary expenses.	100
Books (new) \$40.07	1

Foor Ernest.

questions many times. No school can, take long band trips, have boobby pin? Uncle Sam has discovtrips can be made; no wiener roasts school picnics, and so the girls can expert aviation in the country. "No nothing," you have some one to escort them to We aren't giving an iota compared

We're all proud of our state, but I wonder if we know what we Is there panic 'cause my mind is Are you, who live in Texas, who attend Texas schools, who use

> Love is like an onion; You taste it with delight: gets the advantage.
>
> And when it's gone, you wonder
> Whatever made you bite!

## Don Yer Green Shamrock For Saint Patrick's Day "Sure, 'tis Saint Patrick's day taken to Ireland where he was made again and time to don yer green." to tend sheep. While a slave, he became a devoted Christian and after six years entered a monas-

is the one concerning the snakes. seems that Mr. Patrick was not lured them to the seashore where born in Ireland at all, but came from they were driven to the water and somewhere down Scotland, England, drowned. or France way. At the age of 16 So don the green and shamrock



#### Court Term Here Is Quietest On **District Records**

An all-time record for a quiet ed here in 31st district court. the old court system, the lary term came to a close last n can't technically be termed ed, as the "continuous" court

system now in effect. District Judge W. R. Ewing is well that the court term was quiet gardens. Use of property along due to the fact that it might be difficult to obtain jurors. In fact, tical, will solve this problem for one might even quiz the war man-

division about the problem. handle they had a total of 200 prospective jurors summoned but all civilian consumption, the Victory that could be assembled was 60. was a petit jury used, with the of this offer."

al exception of one time when a six-man jury was called for a hearing on a change of venue. The possibility that male jurors might be hard to obtain has mpetus to a legislative bill proposed, but not enacted, that women

be allowed to serve on Texas jur-ies. Judge Ewing said he has heretofore been opposed to the innova-tion, but admitted that his objection had been based on purely sentimental reasons.

Women are quite equal, and even surpass men, in most fields of endeavor heretofore the exclusive domain of the lordly male, so why make serving on the jury an ex-ception, the judge has asked.

Not that Judge Ewing has definitely given a yea or nay to the but he intimated he was open to logic from either side, dehis basic objection to women

Another technical court problem has come up in this term on the subject of the "continuous" court term, devised to speed up trial of cases without lay-overs from one pons from Ration Book 2. term to another. While the law was called an emergency and thereeffective at once, does this apply in cases like the 31st district when the current court term was right in the middle of the session? Judge Ewing said he was making an inquiry on this point.

The continuous term, he explained, did not mean that the "terms" would not have the same starting date, but did mean that such terms would be extended.

Tomorrow the judge goes to Miami to open a court term there. on March 22, a petit jury panel of 100 is to report here, from which a jury is to be drawn to hear two meter shell crashed against the corcases in which a statutory offense is charged. Members of the grand jury are to reconvene on April 5. nents recorded recently in

31st district court here include: Pampa Independent School district vs. John E. Hill cause settled, case dismissed; same action in similar case, with same plaintiff and Hillson hotel as defendant; divorce suits dismissed on notice of plaintiffs not desiring to

al vs. Carl C. Freeman, change of

Divorces granted: W. Hayley; Sybil Cash vs. C. Dublin. C. Cash, custody of a daughter, on his shoulder and held them on Thursday. Attendance totaled 51. Robert Clay, 8, to plaintiff; Vertye Hughes Rose vs. J. C. (Cal) Rose; head if your shoulder is still bleed-Mary Belflower vs. Vanice Belflow-

#### MORGAN

(Continued From Fage 1) of curious ever gathered around the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

roomy cottage.
There was no outward sign that figures was desperately ill.

for more than a week before the and he went off. outside world learned that he was

Morgan who founded the famous on to tell him to bring it in on the banking firm in the 1890's, Morgan proper runway." headed the firm through the First World war, the world depression of the 1930's, and in this Second the pilot has the co-pilot reading Stevens, Pampa; Donald A. Rem-

During the First World war, his every few seconds. bank handled for the Allies loans of dollars and after the war floated you sure this is the right field?. ns of dollars in loans in Wall Street for foreign governments.

The United States' lend-lease most pressing needs in this war and ers found their greatest usefulness in helping finance this gov-

ernment's bond issues. Time put its mark on the House of Morgan and on the banker, him-

He was wounded by an assailant seeking to discourage his efforts in helping the Allies in the First World war; the well-guarded bank buildat 23 Wall Street was scarred by a mysterious blast in 1920; in 1933 a senate investigation opened to the public view, for the first

In 1940 the name of the firm was changed from J. P. Morgan and he could sit in it without taking off company, a partnership, to J. P. his high silk hat.

Because the firm is now a cor- Episcopal Church of St. John's of poration the Morgan name may be Lattingtown, Locust Valley, Long re Morgans to carry on the bank- tion plate.

radition, although there are.

At Christmas time in peace time,
he annually imported tons of tea have made it necessary to drop the from China to distribute among his eased to have a hand in the busi-

about 200 pounds, broad heavy eyebrows, small

#### VICTORY

Continued from Page 1 Victory gardens. Use of Santa Fe Railway lands along the company right-of-way for employes' gardens has been offered by E. J. Engle, president, as an aid to the nationwide gardening plan to aid in food

Use of such lands was restricted to employes through necessity of protecting property in accordance with war-time regulations.

"We are happy to cooperate with the Victory garden program which to return it to Geraldine, Route 1 is encouraged by the government," Engel said. "Some employes may the right-of-way, wherever prac-

"With military conditions cutting garden seems to be the only answer. Not once in the entire court term We hope employes take advantage

Urban Interest Mounts Locally, there hasn't been much

activity on the part of dwellers in planting gardens, Agent Hackney believes. However, they're keener about gardens this year than ever before as evidenced by the invitation of a club here to have Agent Hackney week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. said the Allied air offensive was to Feb. 7 when Japanese resistance on

make a speech to them on April 9 on insect control. Also, 6,000 copies of a booklet. on gardening has been distributed

The office of price administraboosted the Victory garden move-

However, gardeners will need certificates from the county rationing board to purchase rationed beans and peas for planting.

These certificates are to be presented to grocers and seed merchants. The merchant will use the seed certificate to replenish his gauging job. J. C. Brumlow, LeFors, Izyum area to the southeast where stocks, just as he uses point cou-

are: up to 2 ounces, one point; over 2 and up to 4 ounces, 2 points; over 4 and up to 6 ounces, three points; over 6 and up to 8 four points; over 8 and up to 0 ounces, six points; over points, and over 14 and up to 15 ounces, eight points.

#### TEXAN

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Fortress back to a safe landing at the base after a German 20-milliner of the cockpit, injuring the

Patterson took over the plane while Williams crawled up from the nose compartment and treated the ments. Williams also belped Patterson, who was cut on the face by flying debris.

"He ought to get the Distinguishsential to maintain consciousness)." Lowther,

Divorces granted:

Richard T. Slater vs. Diana Slathim to answer me by nodding his head or shaking it," said Williams.

"I talked to the pilot and told him to answer me by nodding his head or shaking it," said Williams.

RED CROSS derford, restored; J. G. Wolfe vs. who before the war drove a truck Smith, photographer, and Ewing

very tight. I would say 'nod your face is still bleeding' and in that 4th armored division. way I worked on him until he was

had a chance to see him. Then I heard a crash and knew we had ment at Ft. Stockton, and will be been hit by a 20-millimeter shell. Then the second one came at us. tinue his training. one of the nation's most powerful I couldn't get my gun to cover him

bringing the ship back. The pilot Son of the first John Pierpont knew enough about what was going of which \$10 had been paid.

> It is quite a trick to land a Fortress single-handed because usually the diminishing altitude out to him

"All Pat said as we were coming Are you sure this is the right field?"

Patterson brought the ship into smooth landing. In spite of his program took care of the Allies' injuries the pilot was able to climb out of the ship and walk to a bar.

ingly deaf and used a hearing device. His pleasures were yachting, raising flowers, playing backgammon, shooting grouse in Scotland. He shot grouse with King George

The monarch invited Morgan to London to attend his coronation in 1937. Morgan went but suffered a second heart attack and could not

His first attack was in 1936.

be present.

One of Morgan's likes was plenty of room—big yachts, big automo-biles. Once he had an English car made to order with a special top so

He was an ardent churchman and board chairman instead of a Bible student and for many years he was a warden of the Protestant ted even if there were no Island. There, he passed the collec-

organ title if a Morgan had friends.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

KAY IS STUMPED SANTA MONICA, Calif., March bout 200 pounds, broad heavy eyebrows, small nose and the same tone years he grew increas-

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her

A rurse containing a school "cour-tesy card" belonging to Geraldine Williams, junior high honor stu-dent, was taken from the family car on West Foster Street Saturday night. The card is useless to anyone else and the finder is asked

**Neighbor Towns** 

Box 58, care C. L. Thomas, Pampa. Bee Campbell. Ensign George M. Lane has deof Judge W. R. Ewing is not have suitable space for home parted for Kansas City to report parted for active duty with the naval air FIFET

corps.
Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. Mrs. Ivan Noblitt and Sandra

ower division about the problem. "With military conditions cutting During the current term at Pandeep into the supply of fresh and Kay Noblitt of Freeport have been loosed Friday night by hundreds of four-motored bombers against Esective jurors summoned but all civilian consumption, the Victory Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Emery

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elkins are second most devastated city in Gervisiting in Houston with their many. Mrs. Claude Webb.

Will pay top price for following ammunition: 22, 30, 45 and 12 gauge shells. Box B-10, Pampa News.\*

Mrs. Jack Makes of The Smoke shot up 1,500 feet high, returning pilots said, and the conflagrations still raged Saturday afternoon in the middle of the vast Krupp armament enterprises. The British lost 23 hombers daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Smoke shot up 1,500 feet high,

Mrs. Jack Mayer of Roswell, N. The air correspondent of the au-

Burdette Keim George B. de Huszar, Rotary lecturer, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis club at noon Fri-Erwin Rommel's forces at El Aladay. He was introduced by Walter mein in Egypt last October. tion, czardom of food along with tires, tubes, and gasoline, has the state of the Rotary club, who with the community of the Rotary club, who with the community of the Rotary club, who with the Rotary club, who will be a community club, who community club, who community club, who community club, who can be a community club, who C. A. Huff, Rotary president, was ing was continuing at Kharkov and among the guests. Subject of de that numerically superior "enemy Huszar's speech was Hitler's psy-chological front. Guests, other than the Rotarians, were W. J. Harrison, Harvey W. Waters, J. D. McDowell, back our troops.

all of Pampa. Attendance totaled Man with 20 years experience and motorized forces had spread the fighting to the north as well as 52. Box 553.0 700 Germans

Mrs. Geraldine Bishop, former tanks knocked out. Point values of beans and peas Pampan, was burned to death in a fire at Okmulgee, Okla., Thursday tions in a powerful push toward afternoon, according to information received here by friends the fol-lowing day. Mrs. Bishop was a sisseries of populated places," cluding the railroad station ter of Mrs. Madge Skinner of Le-Fors. The body of Mrs. Bishop will Ugra, west of Vyazma, the com-10 and up to 14 ounces, seven be taken to Abilene where burial ill occur.

The German high command admitted it had not been able to ex-

Carter, 24, of Centrahoma, brother of Mrs. John Rushing of Shamrock, Kharkov, and the Russians acis being held by the Japs as a pris- knowledged in a midday communioner of war, according to the war que that they had been forced to department. McCarter was wounded fall back again to the west of the in January, 1942, reported missing city after killing thousands of the in action the following May. It was foe. not until last week it was known he was a prisoner.

SHAMROCK-It is believed that capture of Graivoron, Bogodukhov Mrs. R. L. Wheeler holds the local and Akhtyrka, all west of Belgorecord as champion knitter. She rod, 40 miles northwest of Kharis now working on her 35th Red wounds in the pilot's face and Cross sweater. A few were knitted shoulder, caused by shell fragfor the refugees but most of them spearheads driven southwest of that have been for the army and navy. Attending the Panhandle Water and the Dnieper.

and Sewage association monthly The Russians said in their midmeeting in Amarillo Thursday night day bulletin that they were overdice of plaintiffs not desiring to prosecute.

ed Flying Cross," said the navigator, Lieut. Charles Spare, Jr., of Lieut. Charles Spare, Jr., of Lieut. Charles Spare, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif. "He was there helping two wounded men with no convenue granted to 84th district court of Honoral Lieut. Charles Spare, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif. "He was there helping two wounded men with no coxygen at 18,000 feet (an altitude tary inspector; R. R. Jones, plumbling and northeast of Smolensk, 230 meeting in Amarila Intributation in the target helping German resistance east tor, Lieut. Charles Spare, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif. "He was there helping two wounded men with no coxygen at 18,000 feet (an altitude target in whething and northeast of Smolensk, 230 meeting in Amarila Intributation in the target helping two whething German resistance east tor, Lieut. Charles Spare, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif. "He was there helping two wounded men with no coxygen at 18,000 feet (an altitude target in whething German resistance east tor, Lieut. Charles Spare, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif. "He was there helping two wounded men with no coxygen at 18,000 feet (an altitude target in whething the spare in the target in the of Hemphill county on defense plea in which oxygen is considered es- ing and electrical inspector; Russell

in Williams, gasoline and tire retailer at the regular weekly luncheon of be saved because of the work "I put bandages on his face and the Pampa Lions club at noon done by the people of Gray county;

In Pampa on furlough is Eucl Lane of 338 Reid, who is stationed many ing or "shake your head if your at Los Angeles and who is in the given the men on the W. H. McBride, Jr., son of Mr. as well off as we could make him. and Mrs. W. H. McBride of Pam- a dollar that will help relieve the "Two Focke-Wulfs came up on pa, former Pampa High school stu-

us all of a sudden," Navigator dent, was graduated from the pri-Spare said, "the first one before I mary flying school at the 9th army air forces flying training detachsent to a basic flying school to con-

In corporation court Saturday tinue for the remainder of the in time but I held down the trigger morning, five cases were on the month. There are many districts In fact, Morgan had been in bed and let a stream go in his direction blotter. Four men were arrested and companies that have not been for intoxication, one man held for "Patterson did a wonderful job investigation in an automobile acable to complete their solicitations so this cident. Fines assessed totaled \$40 to swell this minimum goal to a full war fund basis.

Three marriage licenses were is sued here Friday: W. C. Burnett and Nina Pink George; Janes of Dallas and Miss Fonda frey and Miss Mary Jane Sinkler,

both from Minnesota. James Connor left yesterday noon amounting to hundreds of millions down," Williams related, was: 'Are for Thornton, Ind., where he was called by the death of a brotherin-law, Charles Albert Reed, Sr. who died at 2 a. m. Saturday. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Louise Reed, and a son, Pvt. Charles A. the millions made homeless by the vivors are the widow, Mrs. Louise Reed, Jr., stationed in North Af-

> CANADIAN—Mrs. George Hill a good part has been spent in pur-president of the Society of Chris-chases of products of the American president of the Society of Christian service, presided at the World Day of Prayer service in the Methodist church Friday afternoon.

Parts on the program were given by Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. Fred Bradfield, Mrs E. E. Orton, Mrs. Lauren Hardage, Mrs. John Issacs, and Mrs. Gearge

Mrs. John Pair sang a sacred CANADIAN - Women of the Methodist church met in their room

there Thursday afternoon to begin a new study book.

The study which is on "World Peace" will continue for five weeks under direction of Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Charles Douglass assisted with Thursday's program.

CANADIAN—Canadian City elec-CANADIAN—Caption is a candidate for reelection and J. L. Lindley, county
commissioner, is also a candidate
commissioner, is also a candidate
the mayor's office.

One persons

Great Britan
also to Greek and Polish recupin Egypt, Syria, and Iran, as wellin Egypt, Syria, and Iran, as wellin Near East prior to their occupation.

#### Husband of Miami Congratulations-Woman Missing In



BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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ister Sir Archibald Sinclair as the

be compared to the concentrated

It admitted large German tank

Overrunning German fortifica-

Smolensk, 230 miles west of Mos-cow, the Red army "took a whole

pel completely the Russians from

The Germans, broadening their

These operations menaced

drive to the northwest, claimed the

important town toward Konotop

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new channels will be opened with

the fighting man and his home;

"Every dollar collected will

"This minimum goal was not

reached by few but by the gifts of

companies, organizations, and the

"The War fund drive will con-

"Every worker must complete his

list. Just as much effort should be

put forth still in order for every

person to have a part in this great

The war fund campaign here was

a part of the national drive that

began on March 1, will end on

March 31. It is being conducted by

What Red Cross Has Done

war in foreign lands since Septem-

ber, 1939, totals \$64,000,000, of which

Wheat and rice for China relief.

millions of yards of cotton and

wool cloth made into garments for

bombed-out families in Great Brit-

ain and the Middle East and war

orphans in Russia, and a million

pounds of cotton products for sur-

gical dressings have been purchased for the Red Cross by procurement

Out of the total of \$64,000,000 ex-

pended since September, 1939, \$5,-000,000 has been spent in the relief

program for American and United

Nations prisoners of war. Through

December 15 last year, 1,040,000

packages for our men held prison-

ers by the Axis have been shipped

Relief has also been extended to

by the Red Cross.

agencies of the United States.

3.755 Red Cross chapters.

work.

farmer.

money will be coming in

men and women of Gray county.

Drive To Continu

fronts all over the world.

suffering of the world.

hours of pleasure will be

munique said.

were killed and 17

railroad station of

Cadet and Mrs. Tunision Action pecial to The NEWS.
MIAMI, March 13-Lieut. Dougthe parents of a daughter weighing MIAMI, March 13—Lieut. Doug-las Stone, of Portales, N. M., hus-band of a former Miami girl, Dona Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Locke, is listed as missing in action on the Tunisian battle front, according to a message from the War department at Washington, received a few days ago. day, March 7. She has been named Lieut, Stone was a member of a

prominent pioneer family, gradu-ate of the New Mexico Military institute and was a reserve officer when he enlisted in the arme forces a year ago. Lieut. and Mrs. Stone have two small sons, Barry and David Locke Mrs. Stone has heard from her husband regularly ever since he arrived overseas, and heard from him last in January. He was connected with a Portales bank when he enlisted and had just completed building a modern home in that city.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Continued From Page 1) have been a battlewagon. The navy issued a recapitulation of the Solomon Islands

Guadalcanal was coming to an end 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

130 combatant types sunk or damaged for a total, including those sunk, of 52. Ships sunk or damaged for all types amounted to 179.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS thip losses at 24 sunk or de-ed, a total of 64. two battleships, 12 cruisers and 26 destroyers. In addition nine war-

destroyers. In addition nine war-ships were listed as probably sunk be heard as far as two miles.

## Effective March 31st, We, The Undersigned Florists Will Remain

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The O.D.T. has asked that we discontinue Sunday deliveries and have only two deliveries daily during the week. Please help us observe these rulings by placing your week-end orders for delivery Saturday afternoon.

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This quality suite in bleached oak would please even the most discriminating. Other suites in walnut and mahogany with the same outstanding features-dust proof chest and vanity drawers, plate glass mirrors, strongly constructed parts.



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# Surprise Breakfast Honors Mrs. Moore

Woodrow Wilson school, was given a surprise breakfast at the home of Mrs. C. C. Macy Saturday morning.

Place cards were brides with veils and bouquets, and place favors were miniature rolling pins whittled out of wood by students of Miss

m butter, and coffee were erved, and Mrs. Moore was pre-sented with dishes to complete a set begun for her by her Sunday school class, the Lydia class of business and professional women of the First Baptist church. and Mrs. Moore was pre-

Those who registered in the book ay with bluebirds and wedding sells made by Miss Roy Riley were:

Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. C. C.
Maey, Mrs. Dan Busch, Misses Macy, Mrs. Dan Busch, Misses Ruth Hart, Annabel Cox, Essie Mae Leaverton, Katherine Simmons, Suth Barton, Roy Mary Reeves, Ruth Barton, Roy Riley and Virdie Denton.

#### **New Officers Chosen** By Viernes Club At Recent Meeting

New officers were elected when the Viernes club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford. They

Mrs. Homer Doggett, president; Mrs. Curtis Sloan, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Jordan, social chairman; Mrs. Francis Hukill, assistant social chairman; and Mrs. Emmett For-

rester, reporter.

The afternoon was devoted to Red Cross work, twenty housewives being completed:

Refreshments in the St. Patrick's day theme were served to the following guests:
Mmes. S. C. Hanks, C. A. Crawford, Francis Hukill, Homer Dog-

gett, Bill Robinson, Curtis Sloan, Emmett Forrester, Charlie Miller, Old Time Party W. E. Jordan, and the hostess, Mrs. Coyle Ford. The next meeting will be held March 26 in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett.

BUY VICTORY BOND

#### Lefors Arts Club Has Texas Day

"Texas Day" was the program theme for the Lefors Fine Arts club which met with Mrs. L. W. Nothe and Miss Myrtle Lilly, hostesses,

Days in the Panhandle" as had been told to her by Mr. J. E. Williams of Pampa, and others. The story began in March 1886 and related the hardships and joys of the plantage of the Panhandle.

Taylor, H. T. Beckham, A. H. Overalle, Ada Necase, Pearl Erwin, Roy

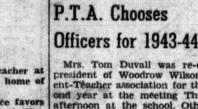
pioneers of the Panhandle. Favorite cowboy songs, "Home on Hallman, Lee Porter, Rob Seeds, Favorite cowooy songs, "Home on the Change", "Leanin' on the Ol' Fence Rail", "Call of the Canyon", and "Funny Old Hills", were given H. C. Chandler, Robert Dunlap, and "Funny Old Hills", were given by Berryman Breining, Richard ed and Clell Breining, under the direction of Miss Lorraine Ross.

The club voted to give \$10 to the Federation Nurse's Scholarship fund. Members present were Misses Clara Anderson, Druscilla Jones, Ferne Holland, Maidee Thompson, Virginia Vaught, Geraldine Pratt, Lorraine Ross, Dorothy Simpson, Beatrice Elliott, Myrtle Lilly, and Zona May, and Mmes. Joe Champion, E. R. Reeves, and L. W. Natho.

Mrs. Roy Calvert was a visitor. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Plan it the day before; buy The next club meeting will be on March 23 with Misses Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, and

#### Three Fliers Killed In Georgia Crash

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 13 (P)— Mmes. J. W. Condo, Wood Os-Three fliers from Hunter field, Sa- borne, J. S. Fuqua, H. B. Taylor, vannah army air base, were killed Jr., F. J. Stalls, A. B. Carruth, Friday when a light bomber crashed Hall Nelson, Lowell Osborne, S. J. on the southeastern section of the Meador, Doyle Osborne, Harold Osfield, Lieut. C. E. Edwards, assis- borne, and the hostess, and Mrs. tant public relations officer, an- Norman Walberg and Mrs. Kelley,



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For the second consecutive

year. Mrs. Tom Duvall, above

Wilson Parent-Teacher associa

She was re-elected at an association meeting held at the school Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Vincent was elected

vice-president and Mrs. W. A.

Rankin secretary of the asso-

To Be Held in April

guest speaker. Miss Wilma Jean Potts offered a reading entitled

participating in the program.

Pointers Given

aggestions given.

visitors.

Button, Button

She's got the button. Pvt. J. W. Hensley of Asheville, N. C., gives up his brass buttons to Laurene Powell at Bainbridge, Ga., Army air field in drive to collect metal to make cartridge clips and other war articles. Plastic buttons will replace the brass.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

On Preparing Lunch

Refreshments were served

Pointers on how to prepare a five-

star lunch were given by Mrs. Julia

Baptists Plan

Mrs. Tom Duvall was re-elected president of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association for the sec-ond year at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. Other officers elected for the 1943-44 term

Woodrow Wilson

Mrs. Joe Vincent, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Rankin, secretary; Mrs. Carlton Nance, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Edwards, historian; and Mrs. J. L. Lester, parliamentarian. Elected as city council delegates were Mrs. Alice Cockrell and Mrs. E. L. An-derson, Tri-county, council delederson. Tri-county council dele-gates are Mrs. F. W. Broyles, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, and Mrs. Cleo

Guest speakers were Judge Sher-man White and Major Morton Adler, who spoke on juvenile delin-quency. Mrs. Alice Cockrell an-nounced that the Educational con-ference would be held in Amarillo March 19. Those wishing to attend the spring conference of parents and teachers in the eighth district to be held in Amarillo April 9 were asked to contact H. A. Yoder or Mrs. Cockrell. The association is allowed 20 delegates, it was an

The Rev. Henry Wolters of the Zion Lutheran church gave the invocation, and assembly singing was led by Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the piano.

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#### Spring Classes Held By Baptist Union

pecial to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 12 — The spring classes of the Baptist Training union are being held this week in the local Baptist church each evening Monday through Friday. Two lessons divided by a short intermission are given in each section.

The Rev. Horton Myers of Hartley is here teaching the adult manual to that group. "The meaning of church membership" is taught to the intermediates by Mrs. Fern Miller, wife of the local pastor. Mrs. Paul Bryant teaches the study "Bible Heroes for Juniors," and Mrs. B. M. Smith has the story hours for the children to be held next month were laid by the T.E.L. class of the Central Baptist church at the luncheon given Thursday for mothers of serfor the children, During the intermission, all as-Chaplain Maurice Garner was the

#### sistant pastor of the Central Bap-tist church, gave a solo, "Songs Tour of Bible Included among those attending were Mmes. O. H. Gilstrap, H. P. Is Topic Considered erall, Ada Necase, Pearl Erwin, Roy By First Baptists

"A Year's Tour of the Bible" was H. C. Chandler, Robert Dunlap, Jack Higginbotham, Harry Dean, J. L. Barnard and mother, Lee Harris, V. E. Davis, George Berlin, W. T. Broxson, H. H. Kiser, S. A. Wall, and Ruby Smith and those Circle two with Mrs. W. B. Henry. Mrs. H. L. Dulaney taught the

Circles three and four met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Scaief. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught the Bible lesson and completed the mission-ary book, "They Need Not Go and nine circle four members at-

Kelley at a recent meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club Mrs. W. E. James took charge of the circle five program in the absence of Mrs. Garnet Reeves. enough for dinner so that there will be left-overs for the lunch The group met at the Charlie Mill-er home. Mrs. Ellen Chapman taught the Bible lesson to the six box; store food and equipment con-veniently in one place; wrap all members present.

dry foods-these were some of the Six attended the circle six session at the home of Mrs. Ella Brake. Mrs. Simpson was in charge of the program, substituting for the chairman, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis. Mrs. Ernest Fletcher taught the

Mrs. F. E. Leech was hostess to the four who represented circle eight. Mrs. Leech gave the lesson from the Bible. Circle meeting scheduled for next week are listed in the social calendar of the News.

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### Brownie Troop 20 **Entertains Mothers**

Girls in Brownie Scout troop 20 with their leaders, Mrs. Bruce Walters and Mrs. N. L. Nenstiel, enthe home of Mrs. Nenstiel, last

The house was gayly decorated with shamrocks and clap pipes, carrying out the St. Patrick motif. As each mother arrived her daughter greeted her, presented a corsage, and escorted her to the guest book where she registerd.

During the afternoon the girls presented a movie of the Brownie story; Jan Sanders told the story as the pictures were shown. The short program was concluded with the singing of all the Brownie songs. The refreshment table was dec-orated in green and white with Nancy Patterson presiding at the

punch bowl. Mothers present were Mmes. F. A. Howard, P. O. Sanders, J. V. Osborne, James McCune, J. H. Patterson, Fred Hendricks, Jack Mer-chant, Sam Dunn and Bill Don-

BUY VICTORY BONDS MARTHA'S CHILDREN Martha Washington had four children by her first husband be-fore her marriage to the first presi-dent of the United States. Two of her children died in infancy.



Consolidated Aircraft in Ft. Worth, Texas, has provided Uncle Sam with his most per-fect WAAC. She is Jane A. Whiteman, pretty, blonde 21-year-old employe of the fuselage tail department. Physicians declared she was "the most per-

come out of an induction centhe WAAC physical specifica-tions. Her height is 5 feet, seven inches; weight 143 pounds, fect 36. (NEA Photo.)

#### Central Baptist Women's Groups Meet in Homes

Women's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church met Wednesday in the following circles: semble in the church auditorium for a devotional period.

With Mrs. Ben Hilbun, Mrs. C. C. McMin taught the Bible lesson, and Mrs. George Berlin gave the most of the training union.

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the Lydia circle. Mrs. J. L. Barnard Poteet, A. M. Harvey, Leonard Baltaught the lesson to the eight members attending.

home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford for a business session conducted by Mrs. Phillips, J. W. Hardin, Grace Earp, home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford for a Aubry Jeters and Bible study led F. L. Smoot, George Phillips, Arby Mrs. T. D. Sumrall.

the topic taken up by the Women's home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Mrs. Missionary union of the First Bap- H. C. Showers presented the Bible Everly; and Misses Clauda Everly, tist church last week. The union met in circles in various homes.

H. C. Snowers presented the Bible Everly; and Misses Clauda Everly, and Misses Cl four visitors who attended. Mrs. John Arlidge entertained the

Lily Hundly group of six. Mrs. J. Conference Plans Bible lesson for the ten members E. Mallow taught the Bible les-The Vada Waldron circle was dis-

missed to attend a funeral. Circle meetings scheduled next Wednesday are listed in the social calendar of the News.

HOOVER SPEAKS MONDAY DES MOINES, Ia., March 13 (AP) Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator during the First World War, will participate in a roundtable discussion of farmers' wartime problems which will be cooperation for the surgical dressbroadcast by the National Broad- ings unit. casting company from 10:30 to 11 p. m., (CWT) Monday night.



Dianne Guggenheim just had to lift her wedding dress to keep it out of slush as she arrived at church for New York society wedding:

#### Shower Honors Mrs. Sam Osborne

WHITE DEER, March 13-Mrs W. B. Carey and Mrs. J. W. Wells were hostesses at a post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Sam Os borne, the former Miss Edith Har-vey, Tuesday afternoon, in the basement of the Baptist church. Mrs. Neal Edwards was in charg of the games.

Attending were Mmes. J. D. Edgar, P. D. McBride, Jesse Woodard, H. G. Hynds, S. C. Heath, M. W lard, Jessie Pearston, Neal Edwards Le Verne Edwards, H. H. Ban Ten members convened at the zet, the honoree, and the hostesses. The Anna Sallee circle met at the Travis, Clyde Bobbitt, E. L. Colgrove. Jerry

# Made by P.-T.A.

borne.

Plans for the district conference as outlined in Mrs. L. D. Kinard's monthly letter were discussed at the meeting of the Phillips P.-T.A. executive committee Tuesday, Miss Jenny Sandy presided in the absence of Mrs. A. C. Pickens.

Miss Nell Weaver, second grade teacher, was elected to replace the outgoing secretary. Mrs. J. J. Ussery, head of the war activities committee, requested more

gram of local talent under the direction of Miss Elsie Peebles. It was announced that those interested in a home nursing course

#### may contact Mrs. L. C. Funk. BUY VICTORY STAMPS P.T.A NOTES

The Teacher of America hold a torch within my hand A lamp to light the earth And kindle into flame some spark Of graudeur and of worth.

I deal in destinies of men And bargain for their souls: formulate their varied creeds And mark ahead their goals.

Mine is a task unsung, unmarked By all the striving throng; Yet I send out to lead the world An army, thousands strong

I hold within my hand a torch Which leads the army on However dark the night I hold The promise of the dawn.

Jessie M. Lemon in Nat'l. Ed. Asso. Mag. The Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers will hold its next regular meeting Saturday, March 27 at 2:30 in the auditorium of the junior high school. The Baker Parent Teacher unit will be hos

Hopkins Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday. Mrs. L. G. Wells and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will speak on "For the Good of All." An executive meeting will be held Tuesday, afternoon at the school house. All officers are asked to at-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS ORIENTAL VENICE

The capital of Thailand, Bangkok, once was called "the Venice of the Orient," because its only streets were canals, somewhat like

#### Parents Warned Delinquency Problem Demands Attention

That juvenile delinquency has risen 20 per cent in the United States during the last few years and the problem needs immediate attention was the warning given Thursday to members of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association by Winston Savage, principal of the junior high school. The group met at the school for a regu

Urging that parents be more particular about the company their children keep, Mr. Savage pointed out that most of the delinquents are children between the ages of 12 to 16 years who are receiving insufficient guidance at home.

He named stealing, staying out of school and getting into trouble, and the "man craze" as the more prevalent types of delinquency, em-phasizing the latter.

Explaining how parents may help o overcome the "man craze," he said, "Don't let them learn the hard way, through experience, but as respected citizens of the community by teaching them the funda-mentals of life at an early age."

"For the Good of All" was the topic discussed by the Rev. James E. Frost, assistant pastor of the Central Baptist church, who disussed the need of more education. Special guests at the meeting were Mr. Savage and Rev. Frost, Supt. County council president, and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, city council presi-

Group singing was augmented with selections by the A Cappella choir directed by Miss Marion Rich-

Officers elected for the coming term were:
Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, president;
Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Sewell, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Perrin,

Girl Scouts Plan corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, treasurer; and Mrs. C. The Pampa Girl Scouts announce plans to have a tea, March 19, at 2 o'clock in the First Christian B. Timmons, historian.

It was announced at the busi-

ness session that a Parent-Teacher convention would be held in Ama-Miss Elizabeth Sewell won

#### Legislators Quit To Compute Tax

ors explained.

There was no debate

oute their federal income tax, spon

# attendance award. BUY VICTORY STAMP

AUSTIN, March 13 (P)—The leg-slature recessed until Tuesday, Members need the time to com-

# 'Military Maids' To Dance at Air Base

Representing the Pampa Re-

bekah lodge, Mrs. Roy Kretz-

meier will travel to Dallas Sun

day to attend Grand Lodge, returning Wednesday, Mrs. H. M. Cone, noble grand, will also

attend unofficially. Annou

day at the I.OO.F. hall.

Tea on Friday

Girl Scout program.

ment of the appointment of rep-

resentatives was made at the meeting of the Rebekahs Thurs-

church. This affair will take the place of the monthly meeting of

Mrs. Mel Davis and Mrs. J. C.

Richey are in charge of arrange-ments, with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell

USO Military Maids have been extended an invitation from the public relations department of the Pampa air field to attend a formal party and dance to be given at the air field recreation hall this Tues-

Plans for issuing invitations to the Maids and providing for trans-portation were made at a meeting of Military Maid majors and cap-tains at the home of Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree Thursday night.

The staff expressed their appre-ciation to all the Military Maids for their cooperation in working with their respective captains and attending dances given for various

army groups.
Military Maids on the appro list who have not yet been called are requested to contact their respective captains.

Staff members present at the meeting were Mmes. Lottie Ochilree, colonel; Lynn Boyd, Paul Ta-bor, and Tom Bliss, majors; W. C. De Cordova, Ed Dozier, D. C. Kenedy, Mel avis, J. W. Garman V. H. Davis, D. A. Finkelstein, I. Spangler, Fred Thompson, Wal-Biery, and J. R. Posey, captains

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Wright Named Home Nursing Head

Joe Key, chairman of the Pamps Red Cross chapter, has announced appointment of Mrs. Carl Wright s chapter home nursing chairman Mrs. Wright states that she wil have her committee completed in a few days and will be glad to answer nquiries concerning home nursin

The Horace Mann home nursing class taught by Mrs. Margaret Dial has certificates at the local Red Cross office in the City Hall, which may be obtained by the following Mrs. L. J. Zachary; Miss Katie Zachary; Miss Evelyn Thomas; Miss Elazabeth Sewell; Mrs. Robert Randolph; Mrs. J. V. Pocock; Mrs.

R. L. Morris; and Mrs. Clay Gam blin. Pampa Girl Appears

In College Stunts Special to The NEWS.

DENTON, March 13—Appearing in the role of a waiter in the junor class stunt, "The Forty-Niners, rogram.

An open forum will be a feature stunts by other classes at Texa

of the meeting so that any ideas or problems may be discussed.

All those who are interested in Girl Scouting are invited to attend to become familiar with the joring in interior design at the college.

In

Vogue



Pampa's Quality Department Store

ly

# Notes

MRS. FRED ROBERTS oe Key, chairman of the board the Pampa Red Cross chapter, s just announced the appoint-nt of Mrs. Carl Wright as chairn of home nursing. Mrs. Wright, ose husband is vice-president of neral Atlas Carbon Black any, has only been in Pampa

king a vital interest in Pampa In the West New Brighton branch Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Wright had as follows:

hasn't kept count of them.

wasted." Mrs. Wright said.

rall Mrs. Wright at 2135. Through Vaught, 6; Mrs. V. N. Osborn, symptoms of illness and how to 9; Mrs. Effic Imel, 9.
isolate those suffering from conMrs. W. D. Kelly, 6; Mrs. E. J.

nursing, also are stressed. dents of Pampa unprepared,"

the city commission room in the city hall, C. A. Husted will teach the second lesson in first aid for a class just recently organized. It is and women to enroll in this class.

Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing and cutting chairman, says that more cutters are needed on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. If you can find a few extra hours by budgeting your time a little better,

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, with the help of girls of the Kit Kat Klub which she sponsors, got 118 com-fort kits ready for shipment this week.

The number of hours worked on Staten Island, New York, surgical dressings in February is

charge of the organization of all Mrs. R. G. Allen, 9 hours; Mrs. first aid classes. She and Mr. I. W. Spangler, 12; Mrs. George Wright were very active, too, in Appleby, 3; Mrs. Vic Banks, 9; Mrs. establishment of havens to Ed Bissett, 6; Mrs. Irvin Cole, 9; which those injured in case of air Mrs. R. J. Epps, 6; Mrs. D. J. Tayraids could be taken. These havens lor, 3; Mrs. Bert Robinson, 9; Mrs. are located in churches. From the Geo. Rainourd, 18; Mrs. Lottie patients more seriously Ochiltree, 18; Mrs. Tom Bliss, 15; would be taken to casualty Mrs. Wm. Finkbeiner, 18½; Mrs. and from there those who A. R. Bagley, Jr., 6; Mrs. John special medical care re-Hankins, 6; Mrs. Edmund LaPorte, of air raid disaster and so Barrett, 6: Mrs. Walter Daugherty many traction splints that he asn't kept count of them.

Mrs. Wright became particularly

Mrs. H. Hicks, 2; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 5'4; Mrs. K. E. Thornton, 2; Mrs. E. A. Ellis, 2; Mrs. Doc interested in home nursing when she assisted the home nursing 7½; Mrs. Jack Hanna, 7½; Mrs. Chairman of the West New Brigh-Gus Howard, 5½; Mrs. J. L. Wheatchairman of the West New Brighton branch in visiting the many classes throughout that large area. R. H. Engstrom, 2; Mrs. C. E. Bosshes says that with hospitals overcrowded and understaffed, many persons who in normal times might be hospitalized, must now be cared the control of the west New Brighton States and the says that with hospitals overcrowded and understaffed, many persons who in normal times might be hospitalized, must now be cared the control of the west New Brighton States and the control of the west New Brighton States and the control of the west New Bright States and the control of the west New Bright States and the control of the west New Bright States and the control of the west New Bright States and the control of the west New Bright States and the control of the west New Bright States and the control of the west New Bright States and the control of the control

valuable time will not be Mrs. J. C. Sheppard, 6; Mrs. R. H. Hagan, 12; Mrs. C. O. Drew, Mrs. Wright said. No home nursing courses are be-ng conducted in Pampa at present, 3; Mrs. J. F. Wyckoff, 3; Mrs. C. but they will be started very soon. B. Homer, 3; Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, 3; If you are interested in joining one, Mrs. E. L. Vaught, 6; Mrs. B. M. these courses you will learn how to Mrs. Mabel Foster, 21; Mrs. J. R. establish a healthy home and how Martin, 9; Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, 12; maintain healthy habits. You Mrs. Ivy Duncan, 15; Mrs. Dick are taught how to recognize the Walker, 12 hours; Mrs. Lee Harrah,

tagious diseases from other members of the family. Maternal and 3; Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, 12; Mrs. child care, as well as bedside Ray Walker, 6; Mrs. O. H. Brewer, 3: Mrs. Paul Carmichael, 3: Mrs. "The strain placed on medical and Dick Hughes, 3; Mrs. A. H. Meikle,

Mrs. Otto D. Patton, 3; Mrs.



The Rev. C. E. Buchanan, pastor of the Fairview Baptist church of Amarillo, will preach at both service hours Sunday in the absence of the pastor. Rev. T. D. Sumrall, who is conducting a revival meeting in the First Baptist church at Chil-

Rev. Buchanan has been pastor of Fairview church during the past four years. He is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist seminary.

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 8; Mrs. James McCune, 8; Mrs. A. L. Sweigart, 9; Mrs. D. R. Wallace, 9; Mrs. A. M. Rishel, 4.

son, 9; Mrs. W. S. Exley, 15; Mrs. T. R. McHenry, 8; Mrs. E. Roth, 2; W. C. Richey, 3; Mrs. E. C. Mrs. C. C. Davie, 2; Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 6; Mrs. Walter Dean, 6. Voss, 6; Mrs. B. O. Lilly, 4; Mrs.

Mrs. R. B. Allen, 16; Mrs. Leon Gilbert, 4; Mrs. Ruth Graham, 2; Mrs. Hal Suttle, 8; Mrs. Alex Schneider, 2; Mrs. Rupert Orr, 2; Mrs. Ouida Thomas, 2; Mrs. Bert F Kuehler, 3; Mrs. W. D. Benton, 7; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 8; Mrs. Chester Thompson, 6; Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 8; Mrs. Frank Williams, 4; Mrs. N. L. Nichol, 4; Mrs. Clinton Henry, 9; Mrs. R. F. Dirkson, 12; Mrs. C. P. Pursley, 3.

Mrs. C. O. Anderson, 3; Mrs. A. A Steele, 6; Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, 12; Mrs. L. B. Larsen, 24; Mrs. J. D. Vanderriff, 12; Mrs. Lee Cady, 6; Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 3; Mrs. H. P. Larsh, 12; Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr. 6; Mrs. Jim White, 5; Mrs. H. E. Dennis, 8; Mrs. Ewing Leech, 6; Mrs. J. C. Mosemore, 3.

Mrs. Chester D. Ford, 3: Mrs. W A. Rankin, 9; Mrs. Clyde Blackwell 9; Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, 2; Mrs. Rufe Jordon, 4; Mrs. Carl Snow, 6; Mrs. C. L. Followell, 12; Mrs. Charlie Ward, 2; Mrs. N. J. Basanda, 2;

Mrs. J. E. Clopp, 2; Mrs. Robertson, 2; Mrs. J. C. Richey, 6.
Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 5½; Mrs. C. L.
McKinney, 3; Mrs. W. R. Bell, 9;
Mrs. Don Hurst, 6; Mrs. L. H. Simpson, 8½; Mrs. Raymond Har-rah, 7½; Mrs. H. S. Apple, 6; Mrs. G. F. Friauf, 6; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, 2; Mrs. Prigmore, 3; Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, 3; Mrs. L. R. Miller, 26½; Mrs. W. L. Loving, 171/2 and Mrs. E. L. Green, 6.

#### **New York Provides** Care for Children

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 (P)- 10:15-Glen Gray's Orchestra, Blue net New York pushed forward today on a program under which the children of war-working mothers will be tended at a cost to them of as little as 65 cents a week.

Recommended by Governor Thom as E. Dewey, the state's first Re publican chief executive in 20 years the plan will be financed in equal shares by the state, war plant communities and parents.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Australia, through reciprocal aid, has furnished American forces with more than 26 million pounds beat" in the street down which the of fresh meats, 20 million pounds of potatoes: 25 million pounds of fruit, and almost 51/2 million quarts the children to the sea, is still in

SUNDAY

8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Soldiers of The Press.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News.
10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Sunday Symphoay.
2:00Fellowship Church.
2:30—Boys' Town.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon.

4:00—Good Afternoon.

MONDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Ministerijal Alliance.
8:00—What's Behind the News of DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Aroun with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Ruby Cook.
10:15—Uncle Sam.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:45—News.

Lum and Abner.

News.
Chisholm Trail.
Rendezvous with Roma
Let's Waltz.
Gems of Melody.
Lean Back and Listen.
Tune Tabloid.
KPDN Concert Hall.
Against The Storm.
Save a Nickel Club.
Fireside Harmonies.
Treasury Star Paradé.

News. -10-2-4 Ranch.

Sunday on the Networks :00-Family Hour CB3 to network.

1:00-NBC Symphony, NBC to Red net 4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue net-work,
4:15—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network,
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network,
5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich. CBS to network.
5:30—Gene Autry, CBS to network,
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red net-work.

5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red network.
5:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Blue network.
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC to Red network.
6:00—Comandos, CBS to WABC and network.
6:30—Quiz Kids, Blue network.
6:30—Ray Pearle's Orch., CBS to network.

7:00—Edgar Bergen. NBC to Red net-7:00—Edgar Bergen. NBC to Red net-work.
7:00—Hello Americans. CBS to network.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30—Bandwagon. NBC and Red network.
7:30—Bandwagon. NBC and Red network.
8:00—Walter Winchell. Blue circuit.
8:00—Walter Winchell. Blue circuit.
8:00—Walter Winchell. Blue circuit.
8:00—Walter Winchell. Blue circuit.
8:00—Wanhattan Merry-Go-Round. NBC to Red network.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC Red network.
8:45—Dorothy Thompson. Blue network.
9:00—Hour of Charm. NBC to Red network.

network.
10:30 Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS to network.
10:30 Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red work. 11:00 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. CBS to

network. 11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra. Blue network. 11:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra. Blue 11:00 Russ aorgan's Ovenestra. Blue network, 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 network.

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HAMELIN REMEMBERS PIPER An old law to the effect that "not a pipe may play, nor a drum be Pied Piper is supposed to have led effect in Hamelin, Germany.



## The Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Study club for Rainbow Girls will medin the Masonic hall at 3 p. m.

SUNDAY

Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold business meeting at the home of Mr.

W. T. Kus, 911 E. Browning.

MONDAY

Wickey Hows Department of the home

W. T. Kus, 911 E. Browning.

MONDAY

Victory Home Demonstration club will have a shrubbery demonstration at the home of Mrs. R. B. Nash, 713 N. Naida, at 2:30. Mrs. Julia Kelley will officiate. Pythian Sisters, Pampa temple 41, will have an old-fashioned party in the castle hall at 8, o'clock. Knights and their wives are invited.

Red Cross first aid class meet at 7:30 in the city commission room.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms.

TUESDAY

AAUW meets at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms.

Above are shown the results of a fall doorstep planting held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Heis-

kell, 725 E. Kingsmill, last fall as a project of the Worthwhile

Home Demonstration club. Each home demonstration club holds

a planting one month out of the year. Mrs. Heiskell is now

houses for the yard. Included

in her doorstep garden are

peach trees, red cedars, low jun-ipers, bridal wreath, flowering

almond, and other shrubs and

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Only marriage ceremony among

Peru is estimated to contain 6,-

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lub rooms.

Amusu club meets at the Schneider totel with Mrs. G. C. Rainouard at 2:30.

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30. Parent Education club will meet with

Parent Education club will meet with Mra. Gene Fatheree.
Merten H. D. club will meet at 2:30.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 1:30.
Tuesday Bridge will meet.
London Bridge will be entertained.
Kit Kat Klub meet at 4:15.
B. G. K. will meet at 4:15.
WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S Missionary union of the First 250,000,000 tons of coal of which 73

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Women's Missionary union of the First
Baptist church will meet in the following
circles:

Circle two. Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, Shell
camp; circle three, Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415
N. Davis; circle four, Mrs. L. A. Baxter,
215 N. Faulkner; circles five and eight,
Mrs. Ellen Chapman, 601 W. Foster;
circle six, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 403 Hill;
and circle seven, Mrs. Owen Johnson,
1112 E. Francis.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary
union will meet at 2:30 in the following
groups: per cent is lignite, 20 per cent anthracite, and 7 per cent various NO DIETING BRIDES the Arecuna Indians of Brazil and Venezuela is the eating of a meal mary Martha, Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; Anna Sallee, Mrs. E. R. Gower; Lily Hundly, Mrs. Clarence Woodal; Lydia, Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt; Blanche Groves, Mrs. Ray Beasley. The bride prepares a meal and the groom eats it and they are considered legally married when the last morsel is gone.

L. O. Roenfeldt: Blanche Groves, Mrs. Ray Beasley.
Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m.
Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at Women's Missionary society of the Cen-ral Baptist church will meet.

Presbyterian auxiliar will meet at 3

b. m. in circles.

Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal-thurch will meet at 2:30 at the parish Queen of Clubs will be entertained. General meeting of the council of wom-

General meeting of the cen's clubs will be held.
THURSDAY THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will meet.
Sub Debs will meet.
La Rosa sovority will meet.
Contract Bridge will be entertained.
Mayfair Bridge will meet.
Unity Home Demonstration club will

Unity Home Demonstration club will sold a meeting.

Thursday auxiliary of the Presbyterian hurch meets at the church at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will meet roomptly at 8 o'clock in the Masonic all for a social and initiatory work. Rereshments will be served.

Entre Nous club will meet.

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#### Eight B-17 Crewmen **Parachute to Safety** HOBBS, N. M., March 13 (A)

All eight members of the crew of a B-17 bomber from the Hobbs air base bailed out safely Thursday night when their plane ran into trouble near Mineral Wells, Texas, base officials announced today. Officials said the plane was on a routine training flight. Names of the crew and details of the accident were not released.

#### Darling Jumper



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### Park Service Will Take over Big Bend

MEIA, March 13 (A)-The Naional Park service will take over within a month administration of the huge Big Bend Park area be-tween Alpine and the Rio Grande, Raymond L. Dillard, Texas State Park Road board member, told a meeting of club women here. the end of the Big Bend Park trail

after ten years of planning and was Santa Isabel, discovaried work," Dillard told the group Spanish explorer in 1568.

yesterday that this week would see the end of the final cond suit in the land acquisition program

of aproximately 700,000 acres. This park reserve, which the National Park service has promised would be the first national park developed after the war ends, was purchased for \$1,500,000 from more than 5,000 individual land owners, he said

he said. -BUY VICTORY BONDS The first island on the So group to be visited by white men was Santa Isabel, discovered by a

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**Texas This Week** 

By E. K. MEAD Written for the Associated Press

Texas evening skies will be well

Not only student navigators who

have become star conscious since Pearl Harbor but all Earthlings who appreciate stellar beauty can wit-

ess one of the most brilliant celestial shows that the heavens can

March this year brings into view

the three brightest planets and 10

Over near the western horizon soon after sunset you will see the brightest of them all (except for the

sun and moon) the planet Venus

which is swinging around the sun

and approaching the earth. It will grow brighter every night as it

draws closer, but as it starts out-running us around the inside solar

racetrack, it will set earlier every night and finally disappear into the

side of the sun just before dawn.

Venus is much like the earth in

would obscure it from the most pow-

tween Jupiter and the western hori-

This for the top flight planets,

der among the fixed stars in their

race around our nearest star, the

is bright because it is comparatively

Sirius will be found in the south-

set, appearing next on the other

first magnitude stars—a magnifi-

cent display rarely surpassed.

# New Andy Hardy Film Sergeant York Opening Here Today

That typical All-American boy, Andy Hardy, returns to a Pampa screen today in another of the popular Hardy family series, titled "Andy Hardy's Double Life." The picture opens a three-day run today at the LaNora.

Booked for the same days at the Rex is "My Sister Eileen," starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, and Jan-

Mickey Rooney (Andy Hardy) gets into legal trou-bles, finds himself "engaged" to two college girls, and finally gets started for college after a series of hilarious

The picture opens on the eve of Andy's departure for Wainwright college. He sells his jaloppy to a friend, who gets in an accident, and Andy is held responsible

No sooner is he out of that trouble than he meets flirtatious girl, who insists she construes his romantic behavior as a proposal of marriage. Also his father wants to go to college with him and introduce him to the president, and Andy knows that will ruin him with the fellows.

Of Merit System

AUSTIN, March 13 (A)-The Tex-

as Unemployment Compensation commission announced today that

Dr. Charles S. Gardiner has suc-

ceeded Dr. Joseph U. Yarborough as supervisor of the merit system.

Selected by the merit system

council from a register established

by a statewide competitive exami-nation, Dr. Gardiner has been dean

nior college for the last five years.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., March 13 (A)-

ning the plow up and down the

Another member of the family stopped him. His son that planted the garden several days previously.

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**Bandit Gets \$9000** 

In Houston Robbery

HOUSTON, March 13 (AP) - A

slender bandit wearing a yellow jacket obtained \$9,000 in a liquor

store holdup here Thursday night,

Campbell said the robber entered

his establishment at 11:40 p. m., and at gun point forced him to

hand over a paper sack containing

the money. The manager said the money had been withdrawn from

the bank in anticipation of cash-

O. O. Campbell, manager of the

store, reported to police.

Seven Killed In

critically.

**Victory Garden** 

length of the garden.

How he gets around his difficul-ties provides hilarity galore, with several deep touches of human in-terest and an inspiring man to n' talk with his father.

Mickey as the irrepressible Andy and Lewis Stone as the judge and lather turns in his usual faultless performance, as do Fay Holden as Andy's mother, Cecilia Parker as

Sara Haden plays Aunt Milly and ann Rutherford his girl friend Polty, who conspires with a girl psychology student to "frame" Mickey with the proposal situation to teach psychology of the San Antonio Ju-

The new girl in the picture is

Esther Williams, famous as a national swimming champion, who is George B. Seitz directed with skill born of the direction of other picures in the Hardy series.

screen version of a stage success that is sure to please Pampa audiences is "My Sister Eileen," sed on a series of magazine storles by Ruth McKenney, and adapted to the stage by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov.

The stories describe the advenures of two "career" women from bus, Ohio, seeking fortune in New York City.

Ruth Sherwood, older and more evel-headed, wants to be a writer at spends most of her time watchin amused amazement the complications into which her kid sis-ter Eileen is constantly falling.

Eileen is a devasting bundle of blond dynamite a cute little eyeful with a flair for hilarious trouble. the manages, without trying, to he the most man-chased blonde in

Crown A musical comedy with the up-to-date backdrop of an airplane factory is "Priorities on Parade," featuring Texas' Ann Miller with Betty Rhodes and that ace come-Jerry Colonna, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

State A United Nations bomber crashes in the heart of Germany and five airmen start off on a Commando raid right in the face of the Nazis. That's the plot of "Desperate Jour- A B-24 bomber crashed in the desney," a reversal of the theme of ert two miles south of a landing
"The Invaders." It features Ronald field at the Davis-Monthan in MEXICO CITY—Rationing Reagan and Errol Flynn, and is base late Thursday killing seven of Mexico:
on the screen today, tomorrow, and its crew of 10 and injuring three A coffee company advertised it

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Another of those famous Yorks turns up in uniform, this time in the WAAC. She's Leader (Sergeant) Jennie York, 22, a niece of the World War I hero. and is training at Daytona Beach.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

INDIANAPOLIS—The absent-minded tourist who forgot to turn the Bates house here—at some time satelite. Saturn will be found be-Forty-fifth street residents have o get up early to beat some of the between 1852 and 1901—has finally Victory gardeners.

The head of one family had big come across 42 years too late.

The key was to room 269, has just arrived in the mail, but the star Aldeberan.

Zon on the constellation Tarus, the thump on the chest and even those who "normally because of illness would be rejected for military services." plans afoot. The seeds had been bought, a plow borrowed and a va-Bates house was torn down in 1901. cant lot was waiting. He got into The postman delivered the key to named by the ancient Greeks "wan-some old clothes and started run-the hotel which now occupies the derers" because they appear to wan-

> EMERGENCY CALL FORT WAYNE, Ind.-A police station switchboard operator, hearing unintelligible screams on an in- sitions are actually blazing suns coming call, dispatched a patrol

squad to investigate. Mrs. Jessie Hake met the officers at the door and explained that light, whereas planets and the moon her baby had upset the telephone stand, inadvertently dialed police 'emergency" in trying to extricate tself from the wire and "screamed this month is Sirius in Canis Mabloody murder" in the confusion of

BOYCOTT

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sixteen city jail prisoners told Judge J. J. Quillin—who released them to take war jobs—that they wouldn't be back. "Jail ain't what it used to be.

ing shipyard workers' checks today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS THE TITLE ROLE'S BUSY HAMILTON, Mont.—Two mem-bers of the case became ill, so the high school had to postpone its the three stars that form Orion's TUCSON, Ariz., March 13 (AP) - operetta "Oh Doctor!"

would give an equal ration of sugar None of the dead or injured was free with every purchase of coffee

Charioteer, with its vellow star Capella. Pollux, one of the twins near Timoshenko of the Red Army

tar, Arcturus, whose light opened the New York world's exposition everal years ago. Spica, a blue star Virgo in the southeast, and Regus in Leo, the lion, bring up to 10 have to be sure that none is wastthe first magnitude stars of the ed." month.

In April all of the stars will have moved two hours westward—that is, they will rise two hours earlier and set two hours earlier. That doesn't BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STEEL PLANT URGED AUSTIN, March 13 (P) — Construction of a steel plant near Daingerfield to expedite development of Texas' iron industry had backing of the legislature to-

THE FIRST BIG SHOW OF THE SWING SHIFT! ANN MILLER — BETTY RHODES — JERRY COLONA

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#### size and temperature, but no one has ever seen it's surface because Only Severe Sickness it is hidden in an envelope of silvery clouds. If Venus supports any

BERN, March 13 (AP) - Only pa-Next in brightness is the giant ralysis or a severe case of tuberplanet Jupiter, thousands of times culosis can save a French youth larger than the Earth, which will from Germany's program of mobi-

minus 3.4 for the queen of the skies.

The other bright planet is Saturn, fort to fill the German demands next to Jupiter in size and adorned for workers, but the young men with a beautiful belt of rings, sup-selected "feel with reason that they posed to be composed of "moon are simply being railroaded to Gerin his key when he checked out of dust" or remnants of an exploded many," a dispatch from Marseille The youths are given a casual zon on the constellation Tarus, the thump on the chest and even those vice are declared 'fit.'" the patch said. "No illness except serious tuberculosis or paralysis ob-tains grace from the examing doctors, who rarely ask the youths to remove their shirts."

#### The "fixed" stars, which never appear to change their relative po- Meatless Days Old Stuff to Navy like our own and are many light

years beyond our solar planatary system. They shine with their own shine with light reflected from the Brightest of all the stars visible meatless Wednesdays. jor, known as the Dog Star. Sirius

On other days sailors also enjoyed salt meat, without the benefit of refrigeration, and dried beans or peas they complained. "It's too crowded left of the prominent constellation or potatoes and turnips if they were available.

## bright because of its nearness, 63 Says Rubber Solution

be a very bright star. Above the 1944," J. J. Newman, B. F. Goodbelt is the giant red star Betelguese. rich vice-president says, "if we boi In the west is Aldeberan, in Tarus, the situation down to a simple and above Tarus is Auriga, the set of 'ABC's and act accordingly. "The A," he says, "is for allocate dividing up all the rubber we Jupiter is also a first magnitude have or can get or make so it will do the most effective job possible in keeping military machinery ing into view with the brilliant red moving and the civilian economy rolling. the plants to make synthetic rub ber as fast as possible. And C is for conserve-conserving what we

> BAVARIAN DUCHESS DIES Elizabeth of Belgium.

to be pretty good when, a year ago on Broadway, the playwriting Fields family had four hits going at once. This year the Fields family top-ped itself with five. Additions to the list are the smash-hit musical comedy, "Something for the Boys," with the book by Herbert and Doro-

seph Fields.
The latest Fields enterprises were launched a week apart in January. Still on the boards at the time were "Let's Face It," the musical with the book by Herbert and Dorothy 'Junior Miss," comedy by Joseph in collaboration with Jerome Chodorov and "My Sister Eileen," by the same two collaborators, which lasted just long enough to make it five one of Broadway's most successful plays of all time, raised its first cur-

tain Dec. 26, 1940. Joseph Fields' collaborator, Chodorov, now is in the navy, as was Fields in the last war. But Joseph kept his name alive by naming one of his characters Chodorov. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### The Hat Didn't Have Even A Gas Card

LARAMIE, Wyo. (A) - The way denn Bennion tells it, "it was a

The wind was raging and Ben-nion's five-gallon hat blew away. A week later he received a package from Ted Samuel of Kimball, Nebr His hat was in it.

Bennion's name and address was stamped in the band of the hat and his only explanation is that it must have blown all the way across the state of Wyoming before it came to rest in Kimball.

## Service Men Turn

the Hayden Planetarium's series of ourses in celestial navigation and star identification is drawing large imbers of service men because of practice problems applicable to both marine and air navigation. More than 2,500, including laymen and service men, have attended the win-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Death Sentence Sought** For Britain's Starlings

LONDON (A)-The fate of milions of pigeons, sparrows and starlings in Britain is in the balance A jury of farmers and agricultural experts is expected to recom-mend death by dope for most of them, particularly starlings, named as partially responsible for the spread of hoof and mouth disease among cattle.

#### **Indian Freedom Due in 1957?**

By ROBERT N. COOL AP Features Writer

turers of the Honorable East India company found themselves oftenunwilling heirs to a dissolving Oriental despotism, the 57th year of ental despotism, the 57th year of Sergeant Bish's sole duty is to each passing century has been a meet girls. He makes the rounds of peculiarly eventful one for Anglo-Indian relations. This phenomenon was first recognized by the Indians City just to meet girls. His approach sounds like the old come-on: He

In 1657 the British set up a trading empire in Bengal with its capital at the port of Hugli; the name of Joe Charnok, future founder of Calcutta, also first appeared on the East India company's rolls in that

established at one momentous stroke by Clive's victory at Plassey cers gave in after remembering over a Mohammedan army that is a married man and a father. outnumbered his men more than three to one.

A hundred years later, in May, 1857, the Sepoy mutiny presented the gravest peril to British domination that has been seen before or since. Native troops, made uneasy by western reforms and colonial bungling, turned upon their white officers in the Punjab. A Moslem ruler was set up at Agra: hundreds of Europeans were slaughtered. Finally, with the help of loyal warrior tribes, the British suppressed the rebellion, and ended the antiquated regime of "John Company." British government took over.

During the mutiny, according to G. Anderson and M. Subedar "Expansion of British India." 'Vague prophecies foretelling the downfall of British power after completion of a hundred years' supremacy were retold."

Today, with leaders of both sides such prophecies must carry even greater weight in the native ba-

If the present crisis is weathered and after the war Britain elects to follow the American precedent with ing period," it is possible that the planned conclusion 200 years after Plassey, 100 after the Mutiny-in BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Violators of China** Price Ceilings Booed

CHUNGKING, March 13 (AP)-Violators of a price ceiling program were paraded in disgrace through the flag-decorated streets of Chung king today and confiscated opium paraphenalia was burned in a public bonfire as an austerity keynote was sounded in a celebration of the 18th anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese republic's first president. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Switzerland still uses the ancient

### **Soldier Chases** Girls---But He's No Bad Wolf

Ever since the gentleman adven-wers of the Honorable East India REARNS FIELD, Utah—This is the army—with variations, Tech. Sgt. Elbert Bish loves it

soda fountains, movie lobbies and other public places in Salt Lake offers them a good job.

But Bish is no wolf. He's honestly looking for girls to fill scores of positions open at the basic training center of the army air forces tech-

nical training command here. The idea of tagging girls in pub-Exactly a century later, on June lic places came to Bish after a 23, 1757, British rule of India was stayed away in droves from the lic places came to Bish after girls ployment offices. His superior offi-

So far civil service has employe more than 100 stenographers and clerks to whom the sergeant spun his line. Bish estimates he has ap-proached more than 300 and only one took him to be "a fresh guy. He quickly dissolved her suspicion so quickly that she was one of the first to take a job at Kearns under the Bish go-out-and-get-'em plan.
Positions for girls at the field pay from \$1,260 to \$2,600 per year for a 40-hour week. And there's always the free soft drink. Sergeant Bish is glad to buy for his prospects.

#### Horse Thief-Chasers **End Association**

STRAWBERRY POINT, Ia. (P)— The 77-year-old Strawberry Point Horse Thief Detective as has voted itself out of existence, believing its years of usefulness over. The association was organized States, when the rough wooded section of northeast Iowa was a ren-

dezvous of horse thieves. Soon the volunteer mounted patrols inspired such fear in the thieves that there was no work left for them to do. However, each January the association met and duly elected 12 riders who were to "hold thems in readiness at all times to start in pursuit of stolen horses." Member ship was handed down from father

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It is saved Stalingrad by matching the Nazis division for division and by using encircling counterttacks. Before that he saved Moscow in the old, old Russian way: a fighting retreat plus hounding
uerilla attacks. Shunning politics and purges, the 48-year-old peasant-born Bessarabian came up
lowly from a revolutionary Caucasus platoon leader in 1918. German-taught, Timoshenko lives only
or the army; the individual soldier is but a unit of mass strategy. His code: physical fitness, training,
death for disobedience.



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WASHINGTON (AP)—When the American navy was a fledgling-10 years before its successful war on the pirates of Tripoli—the first navy ration law of 1794 provided for

The authorized ration was 1/2 pound of rice, 4 ounces of cheese, close to us—a mere 52 trillion miles. If it should be extinguished toounces of molasses or 2 ounces of butter, one pound of seabiscuit or night, we wouldn't know it until 8.6 hardtack and a pint of rum or one years hence because Sirius is 8.6 quart of beer per man.

western sky about 9 p. m. to the Orion, the warrior. Above it is the BUY VICTORY STAMPS "little dog," Procyon, which is also

# Rigel, the bright star just below Is Simple As ABC

WICHITA (AP)—The country will Star-Gazers belt, is 543 light years away (the number of miles couldn't be written have a better chance of solving the

LONDON, March 13 (AP) - The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted go for the planets, however. The advices from Vienna today as rewanderers move up and down the porting the death of the Duchess path of the zodiac on a separate of Bavaria, mother of Queen Mother



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47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished apart ment. Bills paid. Apply 534 N. Warren FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

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**Browns Don't Want** To Sell Franchise SAN ANTONIO, March 13 (AP)

Harold Winters, San Antonio city parks commissionnaire, says there must be some mistake about the St. Louis Browns wanting to sell their Texas league franchise here.

Seeing a report in the press that Browns, had offered to sell the franchise for about \$5,000, Winters called Dewitt in St. London, Winters line. called DeWitt in St. Louis and said he was told the Browns did not an agreement to close parking lots want to sell—that DeWitt said his organizaton would be ready to operate the local franchise just as soon as the war permitted the Texpire and Jamaica. as league to resume play. BUY VICTORY BONDS

HORSES TO ARKANSAS NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (P)- "to prevent the opening of all sub-Ocean Wave, Whirlaway and the urban tracks until the end of the Pitt and Notre Dame are renewing nine other Calumet farm horses war or until the tire problem is quartered here, will leave for Hot solved." Springs late this week or the first of next week. The object of the trip is to have the Wave carry Warren wright's silks in the \$10,000 added mile and a furlong Arkansas derby at Oaklawn park March 27.

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One pound, or 31 tablespoonsful, of waste cooking fats will produce the University of Pittsburgh, announced the two teams will clash here on September 25 70 the first game of the year for each team.

## San Antonio **School Wins** Its Division

LAREDO, March 13 (P) -Texas Aggies looked optimistically oward the Southwest conference track and field championship to-day as they counted the results of their first meet of the season—un-expected victory in the 11th annual

Border olympics.
The Cadets last night dethroned the perennial winners from the University of Texas by scoring 32 points while the Longhorns counted 29, with Bill Henderson and Pete Watkins leading the Aggie assault on time and distan Henderson, A. and M.'s great all-

around athlete, made eight points as high man of the college-university division, his victory in the javelin throw being a major upset. Bill flipped the spear 182 feet to beat Wiley Cheatham, Texas star, by almost three feet. Watkins leaped six feet seven inches to not only win the high

blympics record. This was an inch better than the old mark made by Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio won as expected in the high school division, taking its third straight title. The Mustangs, Texas Interscholastic league champions, scored 28 points Brackenridge of San An-

jump but to set a new Border

was second with 10. Two records fell in the high school division, the Jefferson 440yard relay team ,setting a mark of 44.3 seconds, one-tenth under the record made by this same school last year. Bradford of Jefferson ran the half mile in 2:06.1, one-tenth of a second under the record of Joe Vajdos of Karnes City in 1940.

Sports Roundup The olympics had a new devision this year-the military-and it was won by Hondo flying school with 23 points. Brooks field of San Antonio was next with 19. Featuring this division was the is laughably called his "furlough

ne-man team from Columbus, Miss., army flying school-William H. Pope, formerly a track performremarks last night. . . . "We're not going to make an individual hero out of you," said Jimmy. . . . er at Texas Christian university Pope scored 15 points as high man of the meet. In the college-university division, Oklahoma A. and M. finished third, ence in the world. You can't live it

Southwest Texas State fourth, Howard Payne fifth, and North Texas live up to it.". . . Barney has had to live up to his hero's role ever In the high school division Aussince he got back from Guadalcanal tin (El Paso) and Alamo Heights (San Antonio) tied for third place, Raymondville was fourth, and Cor-Christi fifth.

Cross more than the Red Cross needed him. . . . It must take a lot of fortitude to go through those re-In the military division Laredo army field was third, Columbus, Miss., army flying school was fourth and Moore field of Mission was BARNEY'S BLARNEY

### Liberators Need One More Game

Only one game keeps the Liberators away from the first-half championship in the Post Basketball league. That question will be deday night when the undefeated Liberators clash with the Maraud-

Four games a night is scheduled for the second half of the league

In the games at the field Friday Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto cars and the Thunderbolts, Lightning, and Helldiver teams did not play

Phone 113 as had been announced. Instead, the Dragons played the Warhawks, a LeFors team met the Lancasters (Officers Group 2) and a mixed army team, composed mainly of Warhawks, vied with

LeFors bowed to the Lancasters, . . . Apparently every time Bill Bucky Harris, are going in for who won 52 to 46, Herring, LeFors shoots for the basket he comes "commando training." Cox exfor the invaders with 12 points and Cain, Lancaster right guard, was high scorer and all-high for the game with 14 points.

In the second game, the Dragons clawed the Warhawks 31 to 14, with the high scorers being Williamson Dragon right guard, 13, and Hocking, Warhawk right forward, six. A. L. Weatherred, left guard for Mack & Paul, rolled up 20 points of his team's score of 38 points but the total wasn't enough to overcome the Warhawks who scored 41, with Mozenski, left guard, high for the army team with 10 points.

## **Dewey Closes** Saratoga Track

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 (AP)-Saratoga, turfdom's top-hat thoroughbred racing track since Civil War days, is through for the du-

ration of World War 2. Governor Thomas E. Dewey approved today an agreement by officials of New York's five tracks and the Racing commission to shift the famed upstate SPA plant's Aug-Bill DeWitt, vice-president of the ust meet to Aqueduct or Belmont in metropolitan New York to con-

> Pitt, Notre Dame Both measures followed a request To Play This Year to governors by National Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers

NEW QUEEN OF NATIONAL FIGURE SKATERS



Gretchen Merrill, 17-year-old Boston skater and newly crowned champion in National Women's senior figure skating com-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 13 (A)-By

he time Barney Ross finishes what

we imagine he'll do a lot of think-

ing about one of Jimmy Walker's

down for the rest of your life, and

for the rest of your life you can't

and a couple of times yesterday he

looked as if he needed the Red

Ross managed to get in a couple

of pretty good plugs for sports during his "press conference," telling how badly the boys need

sports equipment, even in the

"jawbone" betting on football and other games. . . . But his best wise

crack of the day came when he

dropped into the dressing room to

congratulate Jimmy Bivins and

was \$74,715. . . . Said Barney: "I

wish I were getting the cham-

Emil von Elling, N. Y. U. coach,

figures a lot of good runners could

be developed if board tracks were

game, and field goals for one game

Eddie T. Jones, Champaign-

top-heavy scores and successive

acings the Maroons absorb may

be the remedy Chicago needs

Perhaps the president of the uni-versity, one of these days, will quit paying the dues and with-

draw, permitting the Big 10 to

fore running out of players.

ported missing in action in Africa

One of Bob Kenefick's recent

notes about the trotting horses reports that Joseph F. Burke's Hambletonian candidate, Phono-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PITTSBURGH, March 13 (P)

series next fall after a lapse of six

WEEK'S WORST GAG

graph, is now sound.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Urbana (Ill.) Courier:

But he admits that'll have to be

pion's end this evening.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

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"That's the most annoying

Garden after closest contest in history of event. Three times runner-up, Miss Merrill shaded

Madison Square

sensational Dorothy Goos by 17.1 points with a total of

It's Spring Training Time And

By DILLON GRAHAM NEW YORK, March 13 (AP) There's no bright green light for 20./ baseball this spring as training begins for another season.

an uninterrupted campaign, will be at northern training camps by the third week of March but no government authority has flashed the go-ahead sign, as F. D. R. did a year ago. They say it's the unexpected hap-

pening that makes sports exciting.

If that's true, then this should be an interesting ball season, for no one knows what to expect. No baseball man knows wheth-

No one knows what players will be available throughout the cam-

No one knows whether transthe schedule.

older practice bases. is around. Some are near gymnasiums that can be used for limited workouts while others, figur-

them tougher than the old "Gas House Gang.' The Reds are going to dispense with the usual calisthenics and de- and the veteran of their pitching pend on a new method of obtaining muscular strength and relaya-Tulsa University. Cincinnati players will have to order their meals

become the Big 10 again and not waste at their hotel. Many of the clubs will train on athletic fields. Three comers this year than in any prewill establish quarters at resorts-Rex Enrght, last survivor of the the Yankees on the seashore at terest among the fans in the rookies Carolina coaching staff, has Asbury Park, N. J., and the Cubs trying to make the grade. joined the navy as a lieutenant (SG). Going ahead of him were and White Sox at French Lick. Ind. Farthest north base will be navy Lieutenants Frank Johnson, Tatum Gressette, Charlie Treadthat of the Red Sox at Medford. away and Ted Twomey, and Sterl- Mass., while the Browns will be at the other extreme at Cape Giing Dupree, who defied traditon and rardeau. Mo. The two Chicago joined the army. . . . That's one colclubs and the Giants will practice lege which ran out of coaches beon diamonds laid out on golf Lieut. Bill Brandon, one of the fliers portion of the links formerly owned who blasted that Jap convoy bound for New Guinea, played halfback by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at on Rice's Southwest championship Lakewood, N. J.

> Bluege, his successor with Washngton; and Steve O'Neill of the Here are the locations and dates

Dodgers-Bear Mountain, N. Y. Mar. 15. Fhils-Hershey, Pa., Mar. 15.

Yankees-Asbury Park, N. J., Mar. Red Sox-Medford, Mass., 22.

## Anything's Liable to Happen Athletics-Wilmington, Del., Mar.

Tigers-Evansville, Ind., Mar. 15. Major league clubs, hoping for Indians-Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 15.

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portation problems will affect No one knows how successful spring training wiff be in the

teams-have selected training sites where they can drill indoors in field houses when the snow man ing indoor work is of little value

installed in parks and playgrounds. are dependent entirely on outdoor post-war project. . . . Bill Closs, who The world champion Cardinals will lead the Rice basketball team are going to be introduced to long League. into the Garden invitation tournaundies, probably red flannel, ment, led the Southwest conference in season and single-game scoring, keep muscles warm against the wintry blasts. The Phils, under new free throws for the season and one owner Bill Cox, and new pilot plains that that means they're going to get more strenuous condiassignments that will make

24 hours in advance—to avoid food best shape may finish more riddled

Three new managers will take football team in 1937. His brother Bob, also a Rice footballer, is reover: Harris of the Phils; Ossie

> for opening of the major league camps': Giants-Lakewood, N. J., Mar. 15 Giants-Lakewood, N. J., Mar.

Braves-Wallingford, Conn., Mar. Cardinals Cairo, Ill., Mar. 15. Pirates-Huncle, Ind., Mar. 18. Reds—Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 15. Cubs—French Lick, Ind., Mar. 21.

Senators-College Park, Md., Mai

Browns-Cape Girardeau, Mo.

White Sox-French Lick, Ind., Mar. 18. \*Yankees, other than batterymen, report Mar. 21.

three weeks at training bases, and stretch drive to win a narrow tenthen will return home for exhibition games before the season starts a draw, after the other judge and April 21. As spring training started, base-

Instead of the usual six weeks'

more training in the South,

ball found it had lost players since last season to: 1. The military services — stars like Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Hal Reese, Phil Rizzuto, Pete Rei-

Johnny Beazley, Charles Ruffing.

Shipbuilder Les Fleming. Everything is uncertain, except 3. To the farm including Bill Teams that there'll be some new wrinkles McGee of the Giants and others. humorous episodes at the camps in the sub-freezing temperatures.
Some clubs—Brooklyn, Cleveland, Cincinnati and the two Boston Jimmy Foxx, retired from the game. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Baseball can also point to a PRO CAGERS COMPETE number of former major leaguers CHICAGO, March 13 (P)-Twelve

> Deb Garms, to name a few. The Athletics and Detroit have will be played there through Tueslost the most men in the American day and the finalists will League, 20 each. The Dodgers with day and the finalists will compete Wednesday night in the Chicago 16 gone to war, top the National stadium.

As of tqday, the St. Louis Browns, who made a fine drive into third place last season, have felt the loss of players less than other clubs. The Browns and Red Sox have only lost 14, but they lost more 1942 regulars than any other club. The Browns have a complete field and outfield ready to go. The

staff However, teams may not know tion as propounded by Bill Miller of from one fortnight to another which players will be in their lineups, and the club that starts the year in the than the others.

There'll be more chances for new

Yankees lost three-fourths of their

infield, two-thirds of their outfield,

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Joe DiMaggios Arrive at Camp

vious season and perhaps

MEDFORD, Ore., March 13 (AP) Everyone at the army camp was quite excited: Joe DiMaggio, former courses, the New Yorkers using a star outfielder of the New York Yankees, had arrived! And everyone was very excited

> indeed, to learn that two Joe Di-Maggios had reported. Officers explained they Joseph Frank DiMaggio of Francisco and Joseph Frank Dt-Maggio of Pittsburg, Calif.-first cousins to each other and second sins to baseballer Joseph Paul DiMaggio. BUY VICTORY STAMP

ARMY CALLS MIZE

all-star first baseman of the major leagues, received orders today to report for induction at Jefferson bar racks March 24. "BOWL FOR HEALTH"

ST. LOUIS, March 13 (A)-John

Mize of the New York Giants,

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWI J. Dayle M. P. Dow

## **Bivins Whips** Mauriello In Garden Fight

BY SID FEDER NEW YORK, March 13 (A)-It probably sounds very funny, but a guy who didn't even have a glove on won a decision over a fellow who had to punch his way through dy-namite in Madison Square Gar-

den last night. This may be very confusing, but that's exactly what happened—Corporal Barney Ross of the Marines, by just taking a bow, was the "hot-shot" for a sell-out gathering, while Jimmy Bivins, ering, while Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland clouter, had to swat the ears off Tami Mauriello to get even close to the pats on the from 19,982 customers.

This was because the little Corporal came back to the garden, where he fought most of his great fights on his way to winning the world welterweight, lightweight and unior welterweight cha a few years back. It was just as ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker voiced it for all concerned when he said, "all the neighbors are happy because little Barney has come home."

This was part of Jimmy's speech in presenting the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy in the Garden ring to the little corporal as boxing's "Man of the Year" for 1942. This honor was voted to Barney by the boxing writers for his job of knocking off 22 Japs while protecting three wounded buddles on Guadalcanal one night last Novem-

And ex-Mayor Jimmy explained just how all the folks felt when he added that it didn't matter whether Ross' post-office address was New York, where he did most of his big-league fighting, or Chicago, where he lived most of his life, or Guadalcanal, where he scram the Japs that night last fall. What matters, said Walker, is just that you, Barney, will ever matters, said Walker, is that "it's heart of every sports fan in Amer-

After that send-off for Barney, the best Bivins could do was to thump Mauriello around the pre-mises—and he did just that, After Athletics, other than batterymen, a slow start during the first two rounds, Mr. Long-Arm from Cleveland whacked Tami all over the place through the middle heats and the clubs will spend only two or then stood off the Bronx Be round decision. One judge voted for the referee ballotted for Bivins.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Seven Clubs Enter

South Texas Loop HOUSTON, March 13 (A)-Seven ser, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, teams have entered the South Texas Semi-pro Baseball league, final 2. To war work — players such organization of which will be comas Fireman Gene Thompson and pleted at a meeting next wednes-

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Teams tentatively entered are

called back to the big show because professional basketball teams open of the shortage of high calibre play tomorrow in the fifth annual players-Jo Jo White, Al Todd and world championship meet at the Chicago armory. Preliminary rounds



'm the new chick with the National trade mark, but produced right here at home. They've selected my parents with utmost care—from bloodested flocks fed a special ration to carry me through the 21 days in the shell with plenty of vigor and livability. Dad's folks were heavy layers. Mom shelled 'em out aplenty too. With the right starting feed and sanitary care, I can't help but make my mark in your past too! nest too!

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By FRED HARMAN

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BY SAM JACKSON

EDMONTON, Alberta - A frail lical officer along the Alcan way went to his commanding cer and said: "Unless these men get some fresh meat in one week

get some fresh meat in one week I am going to make a personal report to the surgeon-general."

The meat came through.

Many men in the 30 or 40 stations I visited, in hitch-hiking 1,000 miles on the new road, have somehow got the idea that they are "expendable"—that they are to be liquidated for the sake of the road.

I had ample opportunity to talk with officers of the Northwest Sercommand at Whitehorse, I ld see that this was not true. If want the men to be confor-

table and they want them to be confortable and they want them to have furloughs.

Hardships Cause Bitterness
But this job is a whale of an operation, and you can't do everything at once. Yet some of the ing at once. Yet some of the m, feeling the onslaught of the northern winter, get pretty

Contractors for the Public Roads administration, who have to keep their men on a voluntary basis, manage to get through everything they want. One of the most lavish and one

of the most frugal meals I have had in my life were taken within 30 miles on the Alaska road. The camp, the second at the army's. E. W. Elliott, who is under contract for a number of army jobs, said the chief worry of his Seattle office, next to getting and keeping men, was buying food. But they seem to know how. At two of his general mess tables where I dined there was soup, unlimited servings of one or more meats, three or more vegetables, two kinds of des-

sert, a multitude of condiments and sauces and as much coffee as you could drink.

Up here, the mere appearance of a civilian is an invitation to display and seldom is a charge dinner, and seldom is a charge

made. Food Freezes At many of the less developed camps, you have to stand in line with a messkit in 30 below weather waiting for a quick handout. If you try to get back to your tent with your food it practically freezes. You soon learn to duck into some nearer tent where there's

a seat, or if you must have it hot you just stand on the spot and eat it with your fingers.

One phenomenon of the food is the exceptionally good bread, Army bakers make it and put it outdoors immediately. The instant freezing preserves its fresh qualities, and when thawed it's "just

like mother makes." Issue of vitamin pills supple ments the food when necessary Also, for emergencies, each camp has small cans called Ration A and Ration B. One is corned beef hash and the other largely sugar and

chocolate concentrates. I sampled them and they are not unpalatable. Whether food is served with a depends on the individual com-pany officer. I have seen the tents of two officers which were as far shim of New York and a room in the best hotel.

On the shore of Lake Munched I had business with a lieutenant I had business with a lieutenant who was doing his road work doggedly and well, but whose tent was several degrees below a cartoonist's version of how the caveman

But the officers' mess was presided over by a Negro plainly from and cheerful as comfortable table arrangements, a sawdust floor and effectively hung oil lanterns could

Under the frost-topped tent, I was served hot biscuits. The quiet watchfulness of the Negro could not have been excelled by a

Somehow it didn't seem the thing there in the Artic night, to offer him money. But we talked awhile about the States, and I hoisted my luggage on a southbo and started on my way to Edmonton feeling like a king.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Ghost Car Plagues OPA

BALTIMORE (A) — When the office of price administration, on the lookout for violators of the pleasure driving ban, asked Eugene L. Belli how his car came to be parked in Broening park one night recently, Mr. Belli was surprised. So was the OPA when Mr. Belli protested he had sold his car for junk last September after a wreck and hadn't laid eyes on it since.

After a hurry-up investigation, Mr. Belli was soothed with the in-formation the wrong license number had been jotted down in tran-scribing police department records

HOLD EVERYTHING



THE STORY: Heraided from coast to coast. Capt. James Carr's gilder dight, with Pat Friday as plane that had brought Loraine plane that had brought Loraine west.

"Good—good luck, Loraine," Pat repeated, not seeing her to me hy relayed telephone, there in Elmira. She brought it to me. She said we had to hurry. She's on the field herself, you know; and they're engaged."

"Take good care of Jimmy. Take good care of him."

She was out of the door again, and all at once the fatigue returned to her, engulfed her, left that horrible sensation of lonelines with sinking heart, is signed by Captain Carr.

FORGERY

CHAPTER XII

FOR the past few hours, that embryonic hope which had lurked within Pat Friday had been growing. It was an unadmitted hope but a very real one; a hope with further recommitted to girls."

The order, Pat repeated, not seeing her. Take good care of Jimmy. Take good care of him."

She was out of the door again, and all at once the fatigue returned to her, engulfed her, left that horrible sensation of lonelines intensified. She, Pat Friday, had no parents, no relatives except a beloved brother on an airplane carrier somewhere near Australia. And except for Jimmy Carr, she really hadn't made any friends lately, either. Life had been too rushed, duties too stern. And she had had only four hours' sleep in 36 hours of strain and hope but a very real one; a hope

hope but a very real one; a hope that Jimmy Carr might think she was a woman to treat as a woman. a somebody to be loved, instead of a cute little-sister somebody to be teased. Not that she disliked the teasing-indeed she loved it! -but now she knew that teasing had been the sum of it all.

"He gave you this!" she murmured, stupefied, to Loraine Stuart there in the Chicago hotel

Loraine didn't answer. "Where did you-this order--Pat wasn't coherent because her mind was whirling. And yet, she

could remember enough.

There had been two hours since she saw Jimmy. At the great Chicago airport where their sail-plane landed, crowds had engulfed them. Reception committees had things in hand. Jimmy had technical aspects of the flight to see to, reports to make to Army offi-cials and the like, while she acted more as front for the public to see. It was a part of their pre-

arranged plan. And so it had been two hours since she left Jimmy at the air field.

That was time enough for Lovaine to have followed him and otten the order. Of course. Loraine was originally scheduled to

be Jimmy's passenger. Loraine was his flancee. Of course.
Of course.
"All right," Pat breathed now, hipped. "I'll go. I—thank you, Loraine. I'm sorry. . . . Sorry for everything. I mean—the flight. It shouldn't have been mixed up this way, for Jimmy's sake andand yours. . . . I—good luck, Loraine. I'll go now."

She held on to the Army order, signed by Capt. James Carr him-self. It ordered her back to El-"Well, I tell you. If I hadn't

well—well; all right, then. If you're ready, we better head back without further recognition. The reception committee that brought

her had dispersed.

In the taxi, going toward the airport again, she wished she might at least see Jimmy. She wanted to tell him it was all right. Everything was all right, even if he—if he did feel it necessary to demote her, in effect. Even if he didn't quite have the—well, the nerve, or something—to tell her face to face. Perhaps he wanted to spare her any embarrassment.

They took off easily. And the night flight eastward to Elmira again was uneventful. But all the while, Ed Bryan was thinking, worrying.

When they had landed, both dead tired now, he asked Pat to let him see that signed order. When he had read it through he studied it even more in detail, standing there near the hangar with Pat.

order, formal and all. He—he couldn't—couldn't have known that Lorain—would put on a crazy act with a gun.

cause it's so late, Miss Pat," he said, "but first—did Captain Carr tell you he aimed to do this?"

"No. No, he didn't. But I'm """

"He never told """

"He never told """

Tustifying Jimmy Carr, she was almost in tears. It would be good to fly again. She hoped the pilot was all ready and waiting. They would be back in Elmira before too long. Maybe she could sleep a little en route, then go to bed and forget the whole thing. But no. No, she would never really forget this experience.

to be homely, friendly Ed Bryan, landing field, he studied first one who had often towed Patsy in a paper then the other.

Friday," Ed drawled his speech.
"You reckon everything's okay?"
That surprised Pat a little. "Surely, Ed," she said. "It's all right." She tried, weakly, to be facetious about it. "C'est la guerre."

policeman. Detective bureau work, a little, down in Atlanta, Ga."

"But, Ed—what—?" Pat was astonished.

"I got another Army pages here."

"I guess so. But—it wasn't all that Captain Carr signed. About just regular. I'm talking about something else. But I saw him my scootin' over here with that sign that one. And it ain't the

for home."
They took off easily. And the

Not if she lived a billion years.

The airplane pilot turned out out. Under the light there on the

"I ain't right bright, Miss Pat, but you know I'm yours and Captell you the truth, I used to be a

Stuart dame, and such." same writing that the other one is.
"What do you mean, Ed? Reg- Miss Pat, this order Miss Stuart gave you is forged!"
(To Be Continued)

#### RED RYDER





LLEY OOP

On the Warpath

By V. T. HAMLIN MY HIP POCKET!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





No Foolin'!



By MERRILL BLOSSER I WONDER WHAT LARD WOULD GIVE FOR A PIECE OF THIS CAKE ?

WASH TUBBS







THE GREMLINS



FUNNY BUSINESS



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

#### Citrus Season Is **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Extended to May 31

WASHINGTON, March 13 (A) The department of agriculture has announced modification of the Mexican fruit fly quaratine in the Texas border counties to extend the harvesting season for oranges and grapefruit to May 31 in the counties of Brooks, Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy.

The harvest season normally closes under the regulations on April 30, the Texas counties of Dimmitt. La. Salle and Webb ends on the last day of February. No modification was made in the harvest season in

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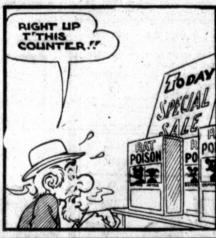
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

MAJOR HOOPL SPIDER! -- I GOT HO-HUM! DULL MIGHT WIN EVENING, ISN'T IT, JAKE ? ... THE COW EVERYTHING THE TIRED DAIRYMAN BACK FROM WHAT SAY WE JAKE IN A STROLL UP TO AIN'T RISKIN' MY MY ROOM AND SESSION BANISH ASSETS AGAINST WITH MY OWN DICE SPECIALLY NOT WITH THEM TASK-WITH A FEW SEVENS AND FORCE DICE O' YOUR'N!

#### **Veteran Legislator Declares Soldiers Can Take Care of Selves**

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—A pin before it.

"Before the war I held grave fe about the youth of this nation," member from El Paso, said.

Irked by debate on a liquor curesent this sentimental gush

unting the arguments for

against drinking is pure drivel. Men in the army don't drink

new anyway, he explained, telling Sam Houston. the story of a group who complain- Incidentally, U. S. Grant was a drinker.

"If you can find out what brand ed that Texas Independence day president; Jack Bain, San Antonio he drinks let me know because I was Houston's birthday also. Mc- an agriculture department attorney generals to get the same kind," He made a fine address on the Boyles, San Antonio, attorney Lincoln reported to have told the Texas hero and members ordered the labor department, reporter.

It was Bridgers' opinion that de-

#### Shamrock Pastor Will Head Roswell New Mexico Church

Special to The News.
SHAMROCK, March 13—Rev Virgil M. Lollar, pastor of the Baptist church at Kelton and Samnorwood, has accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church in Roswell, N. M.

Rev. Lollar has been in the ninistry for the past 20 years, with ost of his work during that time being in Wheeler and Collingsworth counties. He has helped with the financing and construction of six churches in the Northfork Bantist Association of Churches.

Plainview, Hardin-Simmons, Abi- search committee of Texas, is conlene and Baylor university at Waco. Churches in this vicinity, served by him are Twitty, Lela, Magic of wartime textile industry. City Kellerville, Samnorwood, Kel-

ton and Lone Mound. Mrs. Lollar has resigned her position in the Kelton school and oped for replacing steel, certain with their two children, Jimmy and Virginia Nell, will accompany Rev. Lollar to Roswell.

The church of Roswell is only Parsons, head of the department BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### Legislature Cites Shamrock Gunner

Special to The News.
SHAMROCK, March 13—Cpl. Men War Workers Max F. Scroggins, son of H. L. Spruce up For Gals among eight Texans who last week were cited for bravery by the state of war workers, who now find slature in resolution 130.

was sent to the Shamrock Texan by spruce up is having a complicating State Representative Ennis Favors effect on the family budget. to be delivered to the corporal's father, was adopted by the house sociation, in reporting on the efof representatives "for the great fect of wartime employment in mill victory won over the Japs in the town homes, says the men are dressnorth of New Guinea."

Cpl. Scroggins was a gunner on me of the United States bombers husbands are taking more time to which trapped a 14-vessel Japanese clean their grime-stained hands convoy pear New Guinea on Tues-day, March 2, and bombed four, of two clean shirts a week, now

The Shamrock youth was at the clothing on the job, either guns of one of the first of three ships to strike the Japs in one of more money on the husband up-States has scored on the Japs in

which has many pressing problems

"Before the war I held grave fears

"But since Pearl Harbor those

fears have disappeared. There never w bill passed on a "protect the that been such a patriotic outpour-ting by the youth of this nation and ing by the youth of this nation and judge, printer, attorney and they are getting the job done. Let's in his own right, said: One proponent of the liquor cur-

one proponent of the liquor curfew bill—which includes Sunday en he went on to say youth prohibition against sale and public A man with a wealth of experience, he told the house just how the stood personally on the liquor question.

A man with a wealth of experience, he told the house just how the stood personally on the liquor and defeated a drunken Hessian army.

Annual Dinner liquor and defeated a drunken Hessian army.

"I have had one drink this ses- This roused Rep. Joe Ed Winfree sion. I haven't had a bottle of beer of Houston, father of a soldier and a sailor.

"Washington's army defeated the ng the soldier against liquor Hessians because of the American's University of Texas Ex-students courage, guts and their faithfulness association of Washington has talk about protecting the to American ideals," he shouted.

The house took cognizance any more than they did before they went in the army—possibly not as much."

Texas Independence day by work—The congressman got his B.A. degree from the University in 1924,
an address by Rep. Houston Mchis LLB in 1927. He succeds Arth-Drinking in the army is nothing Murry of Henrietta on General ur Perry.

of the other Union Murry proved the howlers wrong. it printed in the journal.

All very nice until March 3 when bates on protecting youth were McMurry discovered that an error in printing resulted in this sen- room at the Capitol is getting to be

martial happiness. . . ."
What McMurry said was marital A correction was ordered

Texas had a new governor-unfficially—the other day. Introduced by the master of ceremonies at a public ceremony a slip of the tongue resulted in this statement:

"Ladies and gentlemen, our gov ernor-Steve R. Cokenson. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Research in Cotton Fabrics Undertaken

LUBBOCK, March 13 (AP) - The department of textile engineering The popular pastor prepared for at Texas Technological college, in work at Wayland college at cooperation with the cotton reducting research work in cotton fabrics to meet the growing needs

Several products, in the manufacture of which cotton is used to a large extent, have been develtypes of leather, plywood and paper in many industrial applications The research, directed by L. E.

of textile engineering at Texas Tech, and conducted by Milton Simmons, research assistant of the Texas cotton research committee, is primarily concerned with creating new industrial cotton products by application of synthetic resins to cotton fibers, yarn and fabrics. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

McKEESPORT, Pa. (A)-The urge themselves working side by side The resolution, a copy of which with women in many plants, to The Public Health Nursing As-

ing more neatly. Wives tell visiting nurses their bly six and possibly nine) of they want three or four. They don't like to wear torn or patched

#### (Year Ending Oct. 31, 1942) 1375 Vessels

TO RUSSIA TO CHINA 66 Vessels 304 Vessels

LEND-LEASE SAILINGS

This is a year's ship sailings with lend-lease supplies, as revealed by Admiral Emory Land, maritime commission chief, who added that not every vessel that sailed reached its destination. Chima hopes that by October, 1943, more shipments of lend-lease aid will be headed her way.

## Jackson-Miller Is Real Event

By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)elected Representative Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls president of their organization for the 1943-44 period

Other officers for the coming year Incidentally, McMurry was nearly are Ralph Watkins, formerly of secretary-treasurer; Miss Fannie He made a fine address on the Boyles, San Antonio, attorney for

THE JACKSON-MILLER annual luncheon in the speaker's diningom at the Capitol is getting to by institution looked forward to by day night near Turnertown.

Buy victory STAMPS "In 1840 he had at last found Texas congressmen and other prominent Texans in the capital.

The first one was held shortly after John Nance Garner, the sage of Uvalde, became Vice President. It was given by Hillsoboro's postaster-cotton man, Burris Ja and Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, in honor of Mr. Garner, who surprised all present by breaking his customary silence and talking for about 30 minutes.

In succeeding years, the two Texas Democratic leaders and friends found themselves here each spring and giving a luncheon to honor various prominent Texans. Among others honored in the past have been Speaker Rayburn, Senator Tom Connally, the late Senator Morris Sheppard and Jesse Jones. The latest dinner, on March 2, was in honor of the Texas congression

al delegation as a group. Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, was among this year's guests He gave those present what he termed "A report" on the operations of the reconstruction finance rafts. corporation. The Houston financier said that the RFC since its beginning had made commitments totaling \$34,000,000,000, and that of connection with the war program. Included among the war commitments were those for financing through the defense plant corpora

tion construction and equipping some 1,400 war plants. Guests at the latest luncheon included:

Senator Connally; Jesse Jones; Grover B Hill, Amarillo, assistant -Grover B. Hill. secretary of agriculture; Judge Eufrom Clarksville, now on the board drawled out with a real Texas ac-Diggs, cent: Fort Worth; Ralph Pittman, Wichita Falls; W. E. Leonard, San Antonio; E. DeGolyer, Dallas; Colonel the faults of us public officials and Myron Blalock, Marshall; Welly K. then tell the public all about Hopkins, Gonzales; Paul Page, Bas- them?" trop; Tom Clark, Dallas; A. H. Danforth, San Antonio; former Texas State Senator Manley Head, Stephenville; Major J. H. Parten Houston; Curtis C. Calder, Dallas; Commander David S. H. Howard (Navy). Palestine: Brigadier General Walter Pyron, Houston.

AMONG SCORES OF prominent

#### Children of Working Mothers to Get Care

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)-A grant of \$4,187 to the Texas state department of education for a childcare program for children of working mothers has been made by the office of defense health and welfare services.

The grant is for expenditures between now and May 15, it was stated by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the office. The plan calls for one state and three area consultants to work on the staff of developed extended school services for care of the children.

sident Lincoln that General howled down by cries of "no" on San Marcos, here with the national The federal agency estimated may reach Texas on a home ant was a drinker. The previous day when he mention-Resources planning board, vice that between 35 and 50 per cent of by the time this is in print. the women available for work are mothers of children under 16 years

of age.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS FOG CAUSES FATALITY

HENDERSON, March 13 (AP) Dewey H. Edwards, 44, of Jackson ville, was killed in an automobile collision during a heavy fog Thurs-

READ THE WANT ADS

Texans on leave from normal peacetime positions to serve here in connection with war program is R. L. Peurifoy, former-head of the engineering division of Texas A. and I. College at Kingsville. He's here with the office of education.

THOSE GREAT MOUNTAINS of burrs outside of Central and West Texas cotton gins, heretofore disposed of by burning, may mean additional cash income to farmers some day.

R. B. Pender of Arlington has perfected a process for chemically treating and compressing them so that they make an excellent substitute for cork.

During a recent visit here he had his product tested by government scientists, and it was found well suited for such purposes as filling expansion joints in concrete roads or runways, or for floats on life

If commercial utilization of burrs on a large scale can be worked out, would be particularly beneficial to West Texas cotton farmers where this amount \$20,000,000,000 was in the staple itself is brought into the gin, with the so-far useless burr finally being separated and piled up

> A GROUP OF SOUTH American newspapermen visiting Washington called on that good natured Texas cattleman who holds down the post of assistant secretary of agriculture

The Latin-Americans got a big gene Black, former congressman kick out of this question by Hill,

"Are you boys like the reporters

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### Panhandle Girl **Returns From Port of Spain**

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) Back from Trinidad is pretty, dark-eyed Annetta Goble, former congressional secretary, after

Two years ago she left her Panhandle home in Shamrock to come to work here for Representative Gene Worley: She had previously worked for him, a fellow townsman when he served in the Texas Hous of Representatives. After a year

there. The first six months on the generals, island, just 7 miles off the Vene-zuelan coast in South America, she military reservation. The remainder George S. Patton, Jr., comman of the time her residence was an armored divisions there. apartment in the island's big town, Port of Spain.

were on hand there for every girl on the island, she says, but she When she reacher gaged, and, as a matter of fact, beach

the engineers. They came back to the states a few days ago by plane, Lindsay stopping off in Pensacola where he is to work. Miss Goble came on back to Washington to visit friends, then bought a train visit friends, then bought a train ticket back to Pensacola. She said away from where she lived, said the it was uncertain just when she might Texas girl, but she never got out stands nearly eight feet tall and be married, but that it was possible in them.

#### **B-24 Bomber Found** In Arizona Mountains

TUCSON, Ariz. March 13 (P)-Th rugged Galiuro mountains today reluctantly yielded the wreckage of a B-24 army bomber missing from Davis-Monthan Field with 11 men on board since January 18.

When first sighted from the air by a civil air patrol pilot, base of-ficers believed it to be the wreckage a year with army engineers build-ing defense works in that Caribbean Columbus, Ohio, which disappeared ing defense works in that Caribbean on a flight from Portland, Ore., on March 3. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Two Lieutenant Generals Named

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) here she signed up with the war department to go to Trinidad to work in administrative headquarters who have played leading roles in the North African offensives to be lieutenant

They are Maj. Gen. lived in an army barracks on a force in North Africa, and Maj. Gen. Spaatz, commander of the Allied air can regional office.

Hundreds of soldiers and sailors she would be back in Texas a few previous expectations.

When she reached Washington the state education department in fell for a civilian. He's Herb Lind- Miss Goble had a nice sun tan, but way will aid the internal economy say of Pensacola, Fla. They're en- she picked that up at a Florida en route here. In Port of may reach Texas on a honeymoon Spain she lived only a matter of feet from the water, but docks and where he also was working with swimming and sunning. The nearest

There were jungles a few miles

### U. S. to Panama **Highway Work** To Be Speeded

WASHINGTON, March 13 (A) — Wartime needs for over-land transportation today appeared likely to hasten completion of a direct highway between the United States and the Panama Canal.

Central American republics are reported speeding construction of the remaining links in the inter-American highway which, with the new Alcan highway through Can-ada, will provide a system of overthe Panama Canal.

The joining of Alaska and the Panama Canal — a distance of about 8,000 miles — will represent "one of the most spectacular road-building feats in history," said Ed-James, chief of the Public

Commerce Weekly, that the road may be completed long ahead of

of Central America and may help relieve the coffee shortage here.

He added the road was virtually She and Lindsay met in Trinidad, wharves made it worthless for completed from the United States border to Oaxaca, Mexico, 340 miles

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Largest bird is the ostrich, which weighs about 300 pounds.

### FDR Discourages 4th Term Talk

WASHINGTON, March 13 (P)— President Roosevelt told inquiring reporters Friday that he did not think he had any views to ex-press on two White House conferences recently in which the ques-tion of a fourth term was men-

Let's get on with the war, he suggested, when asked whether he had anything to say about recent meetings with officials of the Democratic national committee and with Representative Sabath (D.-III.) It was the first time the fourth term question had risen, even in-directly, at a press conference.

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#### Nix Loses Last Chance of Appeal

DALLAS, March 13 (P)-W. L. Nix former East Texas oil operator, has lost his last chance to defer sentence of two years for oil tax Carl A. Road Administration's inter-Ameritions. Fededral Judge T. Whitfield Allied air can regional office. James reported in the commerce plea for stay of execution on a mandepartment's publication, Foreign date to commit Nix to the penitentiary.

The mandate, issued by the U.S. previous expectations.

As a central artery of overland transport, the inter-American highafter the hearing on his requi a few days' stay to wind up his affairs, Nix was committed to cus-tody of the U.S. marshal and placed in county jail to await removal probably to Fort Leavenworth

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