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TROOPS TAKE EL GUI

Tomorrow 'Big Day' for Second Class of Pampa Cadets

Flyers Will **Get Their** Silver Wings

the lives of the cadets of 43-C, will receive their wings and sions as second lieutenants at Pampa Army Air Field's second graduation exercises.

The cadets, who have reached the end of 36 weeks of intensive pilot training, will be graduated as finished pilots in the Army Air Corps at ceremonies starting at 10 a. m., with Lt. Col. James W. White, commanding officer of the new Army Air Forces Bombardier School at Childress as principal speaker, it has been announced by Pampa's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell.

As announced previously, the program will include, in addition to the feature address by Colonel White, the invocation by Lt. Maur-Garner, post chaplain; the administration of the oath of office to the graduating cadets, Colonel Campbell's introduction of Colonel White; presentation of wings and diplomas to the wing commander, honor ground student, and 43-C singing of the Air Corps song and National Anthem. In addition, there will be a concert of popular music preceding the start of the exercises by the newly-organized post band, under the di-rection of W. O. Band Leader Ken

ditional "pinning on of wings" by the cadets' wives, parents, and sweethearts. This usually takes place front of the post theatre, where the graduation will take place, imately following the completion of the formal program in the building. This usually happens within 20 minutes after the close of festivities inside, or just long enough to allow the newly-commissioned

distinctive dance music of one of America's top bands, Charlie Agnew and his orchestra

Where the new flying officers will go from Pampa, no one knows, or at least, is telling. Some will go into combat very shortly, others to instructor's schools.

Plays Saturday to instructor's schools.

Among the early arrivals, but overlooked in vesterday afternoon's paper, was Mrs. E. L. Bourque of Seattle, Wash., mother of Cadet er it was started, will make its first of modern aerial bombardment. D. R. "Sparky" Bourque, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Gribbon. Dan public appearance at the cadet Gribbon was proudly introducing graduation exercises Saturday mornhis guests around town yesterday ing.

afternoon, calling attention to Although the band's instruments

Rag Donations **Show Increase**

Collection of rags for use at Pampa air base took a spurt yesterday, with more rags turned in Thursday than in all the rest of the days of this week preceding. A total of 25 boxes, sacks, bundles, containing an estimated 150 pounds of rags have been turned in to The Pampa News for distribution to Pampa Field where the rags will be used to clean airplane and engine parts.

More are needed. Goal is to get at least 500 pounds of rags by Monday, so if you have any rags to donate, let's get them in now. Some persons who donated rags failed to leave their names, donors up to today included:

Mrs. C. L. Hunter, Shell's Davis lease; Mrs. B. B. Altman, Jr., 523 S. Ballard; B. L. Adams, Box 214. Route 2: J. R. Bynum, Bill J. H. Wilson, 203 Sunset Drive: Mrs. Fred Vaughn, 135 S. Nelson: and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, whose son is a prisoner of war of the

ISAW

Ensign Betty Bobbitt of the WAVES and Chief H. F. Longbach, navy recruiter, both from Amarillo. in Pampa today seeking recruits the association, Jack Frost of Dalsaid if enough WAVES recruits can be obtained here, arrangements could be made for a station wagon come to Pampa tomorrow aday to take applicants Amarillo for examin

For moist, warm, circulated, air, ee the Estate Heatrola. Lewis

CADET GRADUATION SPEAKER



LT.-COL. JOHN W. WHITE

One of the high spots of tomorrow's festivities will be the tra-White Is Bombardier Pioneer

who will be the main speaker at tomorrow's graduation exercises at successful mission. officers to rush back to the bar- Pampa Army Air Field, is a pioneer Graduating from West Point, class racks and change into their new in the World War II type of bomb- of 1934, as a second lieutenant of ing which has made America's "Hell infantry. White applied for flight responded. Rated as senior aircraft pilot,

Air Base Band

Sparky's" ability as an expert music and other equipment have figure skater. He is one of the best not yet arrived at the field, it will in the game, having made a number of Hollywood shorts in figure honoring the Class of 43-C. nevertheless. According to Warrant Offi-Others who arrived vesterday, last cer Band Leader Ken Carpenter, who recently arrived at the field to take charge of the musical organization, the necessary instruments have been borrowed from the high school and Pampa citizens. Special arrangements of the National Anthem and Air Corns song have been made by 1st Sgt. Albert

D. Fish, especially for the occasion The post band making this initial appearance tomorrow will be in the nature of a ten-piece semi-pit aggregation. Director Carpenter indicates. Besides playing the National Anthem and accompanying the graduating airmen as they sing their Air Corps song, the band will play a popular music concert between 9:30 and 10 a.m. while the

audience is arriving. The band is a forerunner of the one which will be ready for the their "contribution to ultimate vicnext graduation, when a musical tory" was laid last night by Gov.

More Hereford Shows Planned This Year

FORT WORTH, March 19 (AP)-Officers of the Texas Hereford association are considering holding sist that winning the war does not limits they may charge on these with the belief the program will not interfere with the war effort. as close to the people as humanly Worth Hereford breeder, and sev-

eral others are backing the plan. Those reporting that the livestock industry is cooperating 100 per cent in the war effort included the newly elected president of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PRIORITY CASES PROBED WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) -Out of nearly 75,000 investigations for violation of priority orders, the war production board has imposed penalties in 247 cases and begun

dividuals of the crew to execute a a lot of other people, too.

his wings as a pilot of the United nation has more manpower

States Army On Oct 14 1935 he was assigned ron of the now famous 19th bombardment group, then stationed at March Field, Calif. As a member of the 19th group, White received the foundation for the part he was

work in June 1938. Having received his promotion to first lieutenant, or piece work plan. was assigned to Randolph Field partment of training. Until 1940 he

as instructor of pilots. officers assigned to Lowry Field, babies of 17 to 18. Their places in Colorado, for temporary duty as industry could be taken by plenty instructors in the air corps techni- of persons over 18 to 38 age group cal school in connection with the who are willing and anxious to get training of student bombardier in- into war work. pared for the present West Texas Bombardier Quadrangle, the Mid-See SPEAKER, Page 3

Governor Praises 'Plain Citizen'

SAN ANTONIO, March 19 (AP)-Tribute to the plain citizens for isiana and Texas.

their enemies," Stevenson declared. quality vegetables. involve sacrifice of the principle of a government of laws, administered

possible **Temperatures** In Pampa

FDR Hopes To Avold **Civil Draft**

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-President Roosevelt told a press conference today he wanted to avoid national service legislation just as long as he possibly could. No decision has been reached on the question of drafting of workers for war industries. Mr. Roosevelt said, and he added that it might be unnecessary to have it, or that eventually it would have to be put into effect.

At Capitol Hill today Captain Rickenbacker of flying fame in war and peace, told a senate committee cannot jeopardize the maximum further that the 50,000 barrels dai- sure of 1020.55 pounds on Feb. 1 considering a civilian draft bill that he is "crusading to make the public conscience-stricken," to arouse the people back home "to the point where they will work as our boys on the battlefields work."

go for years" unless a mighty increase of production speeds the day of victory.

Mr. Roosevelt, asked why he wanted to avoid civilian service leg- RESERVATION, Tex., March 19 (P) islation, said he thought it would create a lot more machinery, make of St. Paul, Minn., was hanged here things a lot more complicated in a lot of ways, and cause people to complain of regimentation. Of course, he remarked, you

can't win a war without regimenta-A special committee headed by

Economic Director James F. Byrnes has been studying all angles of the manpower problem and submitted a report to the President. Asked about some of the general conclusions and findings of fact in the report, Mr. Roosevelt said there Lt.-Col. John W. White, command- aerial observer, aerial gunner, nav, weren't any. He said there had ing officer of the Army Air Forces igator and expert bombardier, he been various memoranda submitted Bombardier School near Childress, knows from experience the close on various things, not only by the coordination necessary from all in- special committee but also by quite

> "Is something in the works?" a reporter wanted to know. Oh, my, yes, the chief executive

Declaring that many American Tonight in the post recreation hall, the cadets hold their gala graduation dance which features the distinctive dance music of one of Rated as senior aircraft pilot.

In the cadets hold their gala graduation dance which features the distinctive dance music of one of Rated as senior aircraft pilot, as se

Testifying before the senate military committee inquiring into the to the 32nd bombardment squad- Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women civilians into war production jobs, the flying ace of World War I declared that not a case of manpower problems but of production problems.

Reading from a page of notes, Rickenbacker said that from many While serving at March Field in discussions with able production 1937, White was assigned to the he is convinced that about 5,500,communications school at Chanute 000 men could be salvaged from Field, Rantoul. Ill., completed his present war industries by adoption in all war plants of the incentive The flier expressed a belief that

to the 52nd school squadron, de- former farm workers now in industry should be instructed to "go back served at Randolph and Kelly fields to the farms" or be drafted. "They certainly should be in uni-

In 1940 White was among several form," he added, "prior to those BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ceiling Fixed DALLAS, March 19 (AP)-The Of-

fice of Price Administration today set ceilings on prices payable to shippers of cabbage, carrots, spinach and snap beans in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Lou-The new OPA order is

tomorrow Typical prices which shippers can organization of more than 25-pieces will appear.

Coke R. Stevenson in an address charge at shipping points will be:
in front of the Alamo on behalf of cabbage, \$4.25 for 100-pound the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. sack; spinach, \$1.40 a bushel; carrots, crates of six dozen bunches, "These are the Texans who make \$3; snap beans, \$4.50 for a 30-pound defiant answer to the challenge of hamper. These prices are for first

Margins are fixed in the order Stevenson later made a nation- for all handlers of the vegetables, ally broadcast speech (March of which means wholesalers and re-Time) in which he said Texans "in- tailers will be assigned maximum vegetables.

OPA's regional office said the order was designed to relieve wholesalers and retailers of a price squeeze between buying and selling prices. No previous similar order on vegetables has been issued for the sixstate region.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Solomons Bases** Bombed by Navy

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) American bombers hitting at Japanese positions in the Solomons started fires at Vila and bombed Kahili and Ballale, the navy an-nounced today, adding that results of the latter two attacks were not

Plans for Greater Use of West Texas Sour Crudes Are Rejected

fort by the Texas railroad commis- West Texas crude." sion to secure authorization for in- Oil men at the hearing were told crude oil fields other than the East creased use of West Texas sour by Beauford Jester, commission Texas field which are tributary to crudes in refining aviation gaso-chairman, that Petroleum Admin-the war emergency pipe line or the ine has geen rejected by the Pe- istrator Harold Ickes had advised Houston-Beaumont refinery, centroleum administration for war on certification of 1,502,000 barrels of ters." the grounds of transportation and petroleum liquids daily in Texas for Davies advised the commission

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petrol- March. production of critical war products ly increase as certified for March

April, the same certification as for that present stocks of Texas crude eum administrator, wired the com- Nominations by purchasers for barrels. mission as it held its monthly pro- April were 1,654,867 barrels comration meeting here yesterday that pared with 1,594,177 in March.

The hearing developed that the bottom hole pressure in the East George S. Patton, Jr., who once "until the transportation and refining problems are overcome we by Ickes that it was "certified during February, showing a pres-

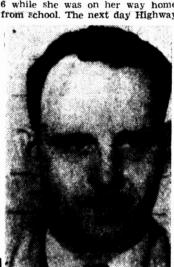
Army Private n the battlefields work." Rickenbacker said the war "may Is Hanged For Girl's Death

LEON SPRINGS MILITARY -Private George Schubert Knapp today for the slaying of eight-yearold Lucy Rivers Maynard of Bastrop last October 6.

Knapp, in civil life a gunsmith once had been confined to a Minnesota hospital for the insane. Army investigation also disclosed he twice was convicted of larceny.

The crime for which he paid with his life occurred early last October. records of Knapp's military trial brought out.

The young girl disappeared Oct 3 while she was on her way home



GEORGE KNAPP

Patrolman Trenton Horton, one o the hundreds of soldiers and ci-vilians seeking her, found the child unconscious in a ditch near Bastrop. She died Oct. 8. Knapp, traced through tire tracks found near the place the girl was discovered, was arrested in Austin Oct. 7 and charged with murder under military

Swiftly a general courtmartial convened and heard the soldier's plea of innocent to article of war covering murder, rape and theft. The trial recessed while medical officers studphysician recommended the solied the defendant's sanity. One dier be returned to a hospital, but the other two members of the board ruled he was sane enough to stand

Knapp was sentenced, on Oct. 24 to hang. Maj. Gen. Harry Twaddle, 95th division commander, who approved the finding, was advised Feb 25 that the sentence had been approved in Washington.

Trial testimony included Knapp's admission he had left the child un-He testified he offered the girl a ride in an army vehicle, greeting her: "Come on, sister, and I'll take

you for a ride.' He drove around Bastrop streets while and then headed into the She started screaming and grabbed her and choked her.'

The child, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard, was dier be rturnd to a hospital, but the books and pieces of clothing. After the trial at Camp Swift, near Bastrop, Knapp was brought to San Antonio when the 95th division was transferred, and lodged in the

Fort Sam Houston prison. For a while he was under medical observation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Will Speak Tonight Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Be Made Again washing ton March

Scout Executive

FDR Reveals Plans For **United Nations Parleys**

WASHINGTON, March 19 (P)- | ferences, mainly in the fields of eco-President Roosevelt disclosed today nomics and finance. that perhaps half a dozen United Nations conferences might be called to consider various phases of land, Russia and China mould their post-war problems.

a conference on food production gressional advocates of collective and distribution for all the populations of the world in the period folowing the close of the conflict. In addition, the chief executive told a press conference, probably there would be a meeting on post- to the United Nations for a food

Beyond that, he said, there might he two or three or four other con-

war-time unity into the framework Plans are already under way for for a lasting peace encouraged consecurity to new efforts. Mr. Roosevelt gave no indication as to when or where the conferences might be held, but he indicated that invitations already have gone out

Meanwhile, a plea by Anthony Eden that the United States, Eng-

The committee's action was tak-

no merit in the war department

complained that the measure would

create administrative impossibilities

The war secretary's letter was made public by Chairman Sabath

(D-III) as the house rules commit-

tee resumed hearings on the bill

of Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) to put

draft quotas on a statewide instead

of a local board basis and to give

deferment priorities to men with

Stimson said the legislation, ap-

proved last month by a 23 to 2 vote

of the military committee and ap-

parently headed for rules commit-

tee approval and a house vote next

week, would present an "adminis-

Its language, he wrote Sabath, is

not clear enough to prevent pos-

sible confusion through individuals

tion orders on the ground that all

available men in prior draft cate-

gories within the same state had

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampans Are Warned

ing the entire year past, with 80

runs as the total from January 1.

"There's lot of loose trash piled

in the alleys and behind boxes and

barrels," Chief White explained.

"and it should be the duty of every

Pampan to keep the trash cleared

out and all these fire hazards re-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

HOUSTON, March 19 (AP)— Major General Charles William

Nimon, 66, retired secretary of the

Texas Armory board, died here la

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Italia prisoners with good conduct record are to be billeted with Britis

GENERAL NIMON DIES

ITALIANS TO FARMS

moved. We've had entirely too many

To Clear Out Trash

appealing to the courts from induc-

trative impossibility."

not been called.

1943, to date.

for the selective service system.

parley. said he hoped it would not See F. D. R., Page 3

objections.

children.

Deferment Of Hap Arnold Named Fathers Voted Four-Star General WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-By President Over war department opposition,

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) for house action legislation to give -Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army with dependents and to put draft air forces, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to the rank of romotion

Arnold holds the permanent ank of major general, and he will rank as a full general temporarily, during the period of General Arnold is the fourth

full general on active duty. Others are Generals Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall and Dwight Eisenhower. General John J. Pershing, although active, is a four-star general for

Compromise Tax Plan Rumored

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Congressional cloakrooms buzzed today with discussion of possible compromises that would abate a part but not all of one years' income taxes in arriving at a pay-as-you-go

hasis was begun by some members unwilling to join either Republican leaders in support of the Ruml plan to skip a full year or the Democrats who oppose it.

House Republicans met vesterday to muster strength behind the full abatement plan and Rep. Knutson (R.-Minn.) predicted afterward that with the help of some Democrat they would pass it. Some Republicans speculated tha

200 of their 209 members would back the Ruml plan. The Democrats have 222 house seats The possible compromise most discussed was that offered in com-

mittee by Rep. Robertson (D.-Va.) which would abate the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 incomes. This would erase the 1942 obligation completely for more than 70

per cent of the taxpayers. A 20 per cent withholding levy would be applied, with small income groups, comprising about 90 per cent of all taxpayers, being put on a pay-asyou-go basis and those with large incomes continuing to pay as usual previous year's income. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Refrigerators To

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)speaker during the Cities' Service broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight every the National Broadcasting company network.

He will talk on the part Boy Scouts are playing in the "Food for Preedom" campaign.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said today some civilian items whose production has been halted "for the duration" would be brought back into production to supply essential civilian needs, including refrigerators.

Allies Drive Ahead In Tunisia

Allied headquarters announce today that American armored troops pushing toward the sea from newly recaptured Gafsa had seized the town of El Guetar after a 12-mile advance, while other allied columns rolled across the Central Tunisian hills in drive aimed at cutting the 300oil are approximately 104,000,000

mile Axis coastal corridor. challenged Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to single tank combat the Americans were reported making rapid progress despite treach. erous mine fields planted by the

Gafsa fell to U. S. troops Wednesday without the loss of a single soldier.

In northern Tunisia, an Allied communiue said, Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st army 103 DAYS SINCE-

Yankee night raiding party dashed into Italian - occupied town in Africa, and, with battlecry - "Hi Ho, Silver, Away!" killed 15 soldiers, wounded 30, captured 21. withdrew slightly in the zig-zag

struggle with Col-Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's Axis forces, falling back in the Tamera sector some 42 miles west of Bizerte. Heavy rains and floods hamper-

ed operations on the Central Tunisian front, dispatches said. In the south, the British 8th army executed "slight local adjustments"-whose nature was not specified-"with little interference by

the enemy" in the Mareth line "Normal patrol activity has continued during the past 24 hours,"

the communique said. In addition to the U.S. armored thrust to El Guetar, 73 miles from the port of Gabes, other American the rules committee today cleared forces were reported moving north draft deferment priorities to men hares on the gulf coast. east along a road leading to Ma-

quotas on a statewide instead of in the offensive, driving eastward French troops were also joining See ALLIES, Page 3

en in executive session after Representative Kilday (D-Tex), author Ring of Enemy of the bill, contended there was **Bases Attacked** Secretary of War Stimson had

A Tokyo broadcast declared to day that the United States was preparing to "launch out in a counter-offensive in the Pacific," even as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-quarters reported the greatest Allied aerial sweep ever undertaker in the South Sea battle theater.

"At this very moment," the Tokyo radio said, "America, regardl the serious blows dealt her, is planning to carry out her warfare in the air and on the sea. In a counteroffensive against Nippon." An Allied communique said Unit-

ed Nations airmen, virtually spreadeagling Japan's ring of island bases above Australia, attacked 14 enemy strongholds and in one of th heaviest assaults dropped 38 tons of bombs on the Japanese camp at Madang, New Guinea.

Allied bombers ranged across a 2,000-mile arc from Timor in the East Indies to New Ireland in the Bismarck sea, blasting airdrom enemy-occupied towns, shipping and other targets.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mercury Drops To 13 Here

There was just about as much Fire Chief Ben R. White was sounding more than a usual warning to Pampans today when he Pampans today as a leatherstressed that residents should clear neck has for the Jap but he did up trash, paper, and rubbish from give a faint ray of hope when he said it would be not quite so cold in the Panhandle tonight with In 216 months this year the Pampa fire department has already lowest temperature between 20 made as many runs as it did dur- 28.

Overnight low in Pampa was 13 degrees; Friday maximum, 56, min-imum, 20. Early this afternoon the temperature had risen only nin degrees above the Friday minimum

Minute Interview At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Porces Advanced Flyin school asks a soldier, "What did you defore you entered the air forces!" What are you doing now?"; and "what do you intend to do after the war?" To day's interview is with:

Pyt, Julius Irvine, New Orleams La.: "Five months ago I joined the army. Before that I was a barre maker. I'm in a guard squadou now, and don't know what I wan to do either in the army or after I get out."

Loss of Social

Security Cards

money and the social security would like to cut down on t

pense of 2,000,000 duplicate

Lost social security cards cost

cards issued in 1942, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Ama-

rillo social security board field of-

Each lost, destroyed, or mut

"The money spent for pr

processing, and mailing the 2,000,000

ammunition," Reed said, to illustrate

the wastefulness of failure to safe-

"If taken care of properly," he

"Don't carry your card with you

social security card.' Then you will

"If you change jobs frequently, and

eed to carry your card with you,

protect it against loss, wear, or mutilation. Never keep your card in

our overall or shirt pockets. Many

Reed also warned against using

he card for identification purposes

He said the card is not only value-

use results in wear and tear and

shortens the life of the card.

Only Escort Ship

Building Behind

losses occur because the shirt or

added, "the social security cards will

last a lifetime," and gave the fol-

inless you must. Put it in a dra

guard the original cards.

dier, he claims,

necessary.

Womens Council Have Monthly Meeting

Women's Council of the First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon, at the church for their monthly meeting. The extive board and business session ided over by Mrs. C. E.

Cary, council president.

Mars. F. E. Imel and Mrs. Charles ladeira were appointed to select and purchase a religious picture Chapel. The purchasing of eggs for at Dallas was discussed. Each of the five groups will pay for as include some music in their promany dozen eggs as desired, and the money will be turned over to Mrs. a whole. Nine ways in which musi-Robert Gilchriest, council secretary-

The group sang "Living For Jesented the program for the after-

Registering by groups were the by George Gershwin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS group three, 3; group four, 4; group Jr. High P.T.A. five, 1; group six, 2.

4-H-Club Girls Have Meeting

Mrs. Jim King was hostess to the 4-H club girls Wednesday aft-

cutting of material. Pointers were also given on how to plant seeds and get the best result Mickey Casada served refreshments to Paula Fave Franklin, Jean

Ward, Anita Payne, Arvilla Cordell, Jeane Casada, and Julia -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mmes. Carver-Tepe Hostesses to P. E. O. Special to The NEWS. CANADIAN, March 18

George Carver and Miss Vera Tepe were hostesses to the regular meeting of the PEO Sisterhood this Mrs. R. H. Stone gave a discussion

on Coty College which is supported by the various clubs of the National and Mrs. John Payne is club sec-

Refreshments were served to the group at close of program.

BUY VICTORY BONDS COGNAC INVENTORS

John Martell, an Englishman, and Hennessey, an Irishman, were the first to distill cognac and export it to Great Britain and its colonie rench town of Cognac, from which Their distillation took place in the the product derived its name

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Canadian Women Give Musical Program

pecial to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 17—Mrs. H. S. Wilbur was hostess to members of the Woman's club in her home Tuesday afternoon Miss Georgia Engle presided.

Following the business session, usical program was given, Miss Engle read an article, "Music and W. O. Bricy officiating, Total War," by Roy Dickinson Welch, The writer discussed "What Can Music Do For the War?" He reading room of the Post believes that music is needed more now than ever. He stated that at Juliette Fowler orphans home least eight government agencies with headquarters in Washington grams designed for the country as cians may help the war effort in Mrs. Wilbur sketched the life of sus" and Rev. B. A. Norris led in Haydn, then played the recordings Groups one and two pre- of his symphony in E flat Major on the gramophone. Following these the subject being "Puerto six records, she played three others including the "Rhapsody in Blue"

Entertains Faculty

Honoring the Junior High school aculty members, the P. T. A entertained with an informal party Tuesday evening. The party was held in the High school gymnasium. Receiving the parents and teachrs were Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, hospitality chairman and Mrs. E. M.

Various games were played roughout the evening, Mrs. W. Hutchinson directed a quiz pro-

Refreshments were served to 125

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gray County to Hold Singing Convention

The Gray county singing conven-Brethren, 600 N. Frost at 2 o'clock inday afternoon.

Residents of Skellytown, Borger, Mobeetie and Allenreed are especially invited to attend. A very pecial welcome is extended the caets and soldiers stationed at the ampa air base. Some very fine singing is prom-

ed, and everyone interested is very -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dorcus Society Has Monthly Meeting

CANADIAN, Mrach 19-The Dorhool met in the church Tuesday ight for its regular monthly supr and business meeting.

Mrs. E. Vignall is teacher of this of adult women, and Mrs. H. Marks is class president. The class decided to have no more cial meetings for the duration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jap Paper Warns U. S. Will Attack

By The Associated Press
The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Wednesday that Japan expects the Berlin radio quoting a Tokyo dis- said today. was recorded by the Associated Press

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Miss Imogene Cooper Married at Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Owens, 423 Rider, announce the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to O. J. Cooper of Wichita Falls.

The ceremony took place Feb. 28, at Wichita Falls, with the Rev. The bride was well known in

Pampa, where she attended public school and high school. She is now employed by the Bell Telephon company, in Wichita. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. J. Cooper of Wichita Falls. He is now employed at Sheppare Field. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are residing

at 2121 Broad St., Wichita Falls. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Baptist G. A. Girls Meet at Shamrock

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 18-The G. met Tuesday in the home of Jane

The meeting opened with the prayer led by Mrs. J. D. Mallow. The program was a sketch, "The Boy and His Lunch". Those taking Lawler and Jenel Vinyard. Joan Barth gave a talk on "Stew-

ardship' Those present for the meeting were Katherine Nix, Joan Barth, Martha Ellen Boatright, Jane Reeves, Jeane Ray Isaacs, Doris Walrayen, Olena White, Jane Wooley, Jenel Vinyard, Mary Lou Wil-Marjorie Woods, Margaret Nora Lawler, Edwina Flowers, George, Peggy Porter, Patsy Porter, the sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Mallow and young people's chairman Mrs. H.

C. Weatherby Mrs. R. W. Reeves served refreshments to the girls at the close of the meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

n will meet at the Church of the Japan's First String Of Pilots Is Gone

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, asserted Wednesday that Japan's "highly trained first string team" of pilots gone and that "our first team is just beginning to get in line.' Kenney and Maj. Gen. Richard

K. Sutherland, chief of staff under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, called at the White House to give President Roosevelt a verbal picture class of the Baptist Sunday of air and ground operations in the South Pacific and to bring personal greetings from MacArthur.

Talking with reporters, Kenney commented on the superiority of American planes, "the superb job" Australian fliers are doing, and the morale and ability of American air-

Gandhi's Wife Has Two Heart Attacks

BOMBAY, March 19 (AP)-Mrs. S. air forces to bomb industrial Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the stricts of Japan this year or, at Indian leader, suffered two heart the latest, next year and appealed attacks this week, but recovered and as artillery with power to shell to the population to be prepared. is now "as well as can be expected," positions 1500 miles away. broadcast by the an Indian government comm

Mrs. Gandhi, who was with her husband during his recent 21-day fast in the palace of the Aga Khan in Poona, is 71 years old. It was re ported during the fast that she had broken down and wept frequently

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Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs John B. Monroe 143 Hill, are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces born at 11:30 a. m. Thursday at Pampa hospital. The father is a theater artist here. VICTORY STAMPS-

Meat Is Set Aside for Use Of Government

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)-Repesentatives of large meat packers today said that for the first time since the start of the war they were setting aside a specified percentage girls of the First Baptist church of their production for the government.

This procedure followed a recen government order, and its signifi-"Our Best" followed by a cance, packers said, was that it reversed the policy which had been maintained since lend-lease and the armed forces began buying meat part were Mary Lou Wilson, Nora It could result in a reduction in civilian meat allowances, they added, depending upon the rate of livestock slaughter.

Formerly, the packers were restricted by the government in their retail shipments to a certain percentage of the meat they sent the same reailers in the comparative period of 1941. It recently has av eraged about 70 per cent of 1941 shipments for all types of meat.

The latest ruling, however, set specific percentages of total production the government wants in the March 15-April 30 period. In effect, this abolished the cent quota to civilians. The civilian population will get its percentage of total production, and that may or may not be equal to 70 per cent of the 1942 supply.

Presumably the government acted, packers said, because it did not feel the armed forces and lend-lease were getting a sufficient proportion of total production. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bad Welding Blamed For Tanker Breakup

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-The breakup Jan. 16 of the Schenectady, first tanker built at the New shipyards at Swan Island, Portland, Oregon, was attributed by a special investigating committee Wednesday to what it learned sacrifice of good welding procedure for speed and lack of sufficient trained personnel and skilled welding su-A report of a special sub-com-

mittee appointed by the American bureau of shipping to investigate the structural failure of the tanker disclosed however, that the weld-ing procedure which the committee d defective had been abolished and that corrective measures on tory.

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The Social alendar

SATURDAY Girl Scout folk festival will be held Sam Houston school at 2:30. Rainbow study club meets at 3 o'clock the Masonic hall. MONDAY

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Perkins.

Twentieth Century Forum club will meet with Mrs. Greene.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will eet with Mrs. Boring.

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Twentieth Century club will below the meet with Mrs. Boring. drs. Mathews.
B.G.K. will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 n the I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kit Kat Klub meets.

WEDNESDAY omen's Society of Christian s First Methodist church will 2:80.

Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet.

Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 3.

Women's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

W. I. Batten. THURSDAY

Rebekal Lodge will meet.
Sub Debs will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet. Firls' auxiliary of the First Junior Girls' BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative, answers below:

1. If when you are chewing a bite of meat you find yourself biting down on gristle, what should do? 2. May a divorcee continue to wear her wedding ring? At a small house wedding

er greet the guests, or stay in the background until after the wedding? 4. May a widow being married for the second time have one atendant if she wishes? 5. If a bride who is to be married in a parsonage has always

wanted to be married in a white wedding dress and veil, may she do so? What would you do if-The man you are planning to marry in a church wedding has a sister ing. Reynosa dealers said that

(a) Ask her to be one of your attendants? (b) Don't include her in vedding party? Answers

1. Remove it from your mouth with your fingers as inconspicuously as possible 2. If she wishes to, though most women don't. 3. They should greet the guests.

4. Yes. But one is all. Yes. Though the customary thing is to wear a street length dress and hat Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a)

Five Oil Hearings Set by Commission

AUSTIN, March 19 (AP)-Oil hearings applying to the following in-dividual fields were announced today by the Railroad commission Seminola, Gaines county. March 31, to consider the application of Amerada Petroleum corporation for an amendment to the field rule. New Refugio, Refugio county, March 29, to determine whether an increase in the allowable production should be granted to Mac-Khank Petroleum company's Heard Nos. 3 and 5 wells.

KMA and Consolidated, North Texas, March 29, to determine whether the wells are producing from one common reservoir. Sipe Springs, Comanche county, March 29, to determine whether the A. B. Parker-J. D. McKeehan heirs No. 1 well should be classified as an oil well or as a gas well and if an oil well, what gas-oil ration should be applied. Hawkins, Wood county, March 29.

determine whether rule 15 of the field rules should be amended BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Air mail stamps on ordinary letters destined overseas are being disregarded, but V-mail is assured of overseas transportation by air.

> Coming Sunday! ROBERT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY CHARLES LAUGHTON

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Coming Sunday! JAMES CRAIG BONITA GRANVILLE SEVEN MILES

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Odd Luck Charms | Ag Juniors, Seniors Are Carried By **Pacific Flyers**

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS WITH THE ARMY AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, March 19 (A)-Rabbit feet and four lead clovers are scarce among the men who fly American planes in the south Pacific but there are plenty

San Antonio, Tex.—a pair of red socks in his hip pocket. "They brought me good luck when I applied for a job teaching school five years ago," said Kinder, "and have had them on me since. Capt. Wayne H. Rathbun of

of luck charms to take their place.

One of the most unusual is that

carried by Lieut. Albert Kinder, of

Waterloo, Iowa, carries two buttons off a bartender's vest. He got them in Auckland, N. Z. Capt. C. B. Smith, of Twin Falls Idaho, refuses to wear a Mae West or parachute when he is flying. He said he didn't do it before the war

afraid to start. Lieut. Earl V. Stagner, of Hereford, Deaf Smith county, Tex., wears a battered old garrison cap and Lieut. C. H. McConnell, of Glendale, Calif., carries a lucky pen and pencil presented to him at a party in

and now that he is in combat he is

the states. Capt. R. E. Stepp, of New York Capt. Robert E. Hawes of North Dartmouth, Mass., Capt. Rob ert M. Creech of Richmond, Ky and Lieut. Torey Lyons of Stockton Calif., all pin their luck on the same thing-four motors in the airplane.

Lieut, Leonard Edington, of Geneva, N. Y., puts his faith in his nose gun as does Lieut. Therwin S. Walters, of Houston, Tex. Capt. Raphael Block, of Ringold

just trusts to luck itself. But not Lieut, Merton V. (Snuffy) Smith of San Bernardino, Calif. Said Lieutenant Smith: "I always carry my camera with Gas Book Useless

me. Everytime I ever went on a mission without it, we always ran into swarms of Zeros and heavy antishould the bride's mother and fathaircraft fire. Now that I always carry it with me, we haven't run into anything. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rationing Booms Huarache Trade

REYNOSA, Mex., March 19 (A)-Shoe rationing has boomed the the sandal-type leather shoe be-loved of U. S. tourists.

manufacturers in Guadalajara and Oaxaca, who have been supplying thousands of the sandals annually, are swamped with orders. Huaraches for a time could be

bought in Texas only with a ration coupon. That regulation has been lifted and sales have boomed
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Arnold Becomes**

Appeals Judge WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Thurman Arnold, who won prominence through his vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws, took the oath Wedndesday as a member of the United States Court of Appeals. by the promotion of Wiley B. Rut-

edge to the supreme court. Tom C. Clark of Dallas, Texas, has been nominated to succeed Arnold as head of the anti-trust division in the justice department
BUY VICTORY STAMPS BIG BROOKLYN ROBBERY

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) truck contining 6,825 pounds of coffee valued at \$2,500 was stolen in Brooklyn today.

TODAY & SAT. ANN SOTHERN and MELVYN DOUGLAS in

THREE HEARTS FOR JULIE"

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TODAY & SAT. THE THREE MESQUITEERS Tom Tyler — Bob Steele Jimmy Dodd

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Will Be Activated

(A)—Activation of Texas A. and M. college's 1,306 junior and senior **Costs Money** listed reserve corps will be marked here today by a military review.

Col. M. D. Welty, commandant isclosing plans for the review, explained that the advanced ROTC students would report at induction centers where they will be given physical examinations and government issue uniforms, they returned to Texas A. and M. to card represents enough money to complete the present semester of buy 13 bullets for an American sol-

COLLEGE STATION, March

While completing their educational work they will receive regular enlisted men's pay, and then will be sent to officer candidate schools. Maintenance will be paid by the the army, or 25,000,000 rounds of enlisted men's pay, and then will be war department. Colonel Welty said that sopho-

more students over 18 years of age who are members of the enlisted reserve corps will not be called to active duty until the end of the current semester.

members of the ERC, are subject to service call unless the selective safe, or other place where you keep valuable documents. Know where the courses they are studying entitle their deferment. Freshmen students in the ERC will not be called until card is. Before putting it away, place it in an envelop and marke it: 'My the end of the present semester.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ideal Wife Must Be Keen, Silent

LONDON, March 19-The recipe for an ideal wife as prescribed Sir William H. Beveridge, author of England's proposed cradle-to grave social security plan: "She should be intelligent with-

the overalls—together with the card
—are tossed into the laundry tub." out being intellectual, keen without stupid. Sir William is 64 and last Decemless for identifying persons, but such

ber married his former secretary, Mrs. Jessy Mair. He gave his definition in an answer on a radio quiz program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Without Auto KANSAS CITY, March 19 (A)-The rationing board took the gasoline book of a convicted speeder and member A. P. Cordier inquired:

"Now what will you do?"
"I've got no car," said the man. "I don't need a gasoline book any-"No car? What's going on?"

"Well, sirs, you got my book; the manufacture of Mexican huaraches, finance company got my car; and I've got back on my feet. Good day, gentlemen!" BUY VICTORY STAMPS If you send five Fortresses against one target, the chances are that all five will be knocked down. But send

less.—Capt.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (P)-Production of every type of naval raft is ahead of schedule, with the sole exception of escort vessels, Navy Secretary Knox told a senate committee, adding that some vessels are

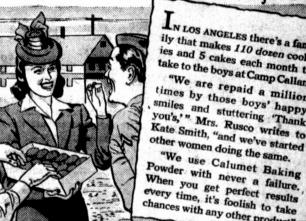
"We have battleships, carriers, cruisers, and destroyers coming into commission very rapidly now," he aid. "Our strength is being augmented very fast."

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ahead of original expectations

250 against the same target, and it likely that our losses will still due to a cold ... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt VICKS in your mouth ... works fine! be only five, and with luck, even William Southworth, Jr., son of St. Louis Cardinals' man-

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. A.L.Rusco



In Los ANGELES there's a fam. ily that makes 110 dozen cookies and 5 cakes each month to take to the boys at Camp Callan. "We are repaid a million times by those boys' happy smiles and stuttering Thank you's,'" Mrs. Rusco writes to Kate Smith, "and we've started other women doing the same. "We use Calumet Baking

chances with any other product?" THINK your idea's wonderful, Mrs. Rusco," Kate writes back. "I've sung at camps so often I know how crazy the boys are for

good home baking. "Your thousands of cookies and cakes are a real test of a baking powder's reliability. And it's interesting to know that never once has Calumet's famous Double-Action failed you. "Here's a recipe your soldiers will go for! It's Calumet Sur-

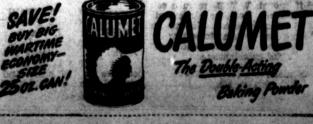
prises-and makes up 3 different kinds of cookies!' ★Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," CBS Network

Try Kate's Recipe for Calumet Surprises

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder 3/4 cup sugar Sift flour once, measure, add baking

powder, salt, and sugar, and saking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift to-gether three times. Cream shorten-ing. Add dry ingredients, egg, milk, and vanilla. Stir until flour is damp-ened; then beat vigorously 1 minute. Divide mixture in halves and make

the variations listed at right, using greased cup-cake or 8x8x2-inch pans. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 18 to 20 minutes, or until done. Each





Grape-Nuts Flakes Cakes. Turn half of batter into pan. Blend 2 ta-blespoons melted butter and 2 tables brown sugar, add 1 cup G Nuts Flakes, crushed, and mix light Spice Cakes. Add 1 tablespo

lasses, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon mace to half of batter; blend. with ¼ cup chopped raisins.



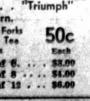


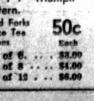
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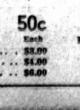
















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air base is helping in "food for freedom" in Gray county.

ridor of the court house is a hog Leonard Glickman; Mr. and Mrs. donated to Gray counts of Leonard Glickman; Mr. and Mrs. donated to Gray county 4-H Club boys by Reinhart & Johnson Contracting company, 114 W. Foster, building and electrical contractors

County Farm Agent Glenn T. St. Clair, Penn., W. E. James. said that six boys had built feeders from the and that he expected 30 in all to be constructed, all by 4-H Club boys. Besides hog feeders, calf and watering troughs will be made from the ma-

the court house, was built by Agent Hackney and his assistant David F. Roy McMillan. Eaton, Jr. It is four feet high and 26 inches wide at the base. One compartment of the feeder holds W. F. Yeager; Mrs. John Schneider, grain while an opposite portion and daughter, Chas. Vaught.

Boys who have constructed feedare Robert Sailor, Cecil Link, Burl Williams Elvin Kelly, Leonard Husted, and James Gatlin. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

SPEAKER

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land, San Angelo, Big Spring, and Childress schools. While on duty at Lowry, White was promoted to

Completing the work at Lowry. White was assigned to Ellington Field where he assisted in laying bombing and gunnery ranges of that school, and in sune 1941 was named director of bombardier training at Ellington. The following month he received his

was transferred to Midland, the host: school of the famous quadto lieutenant - colonel and Big Spring as director of training. and assumed command of the Childress School on Nov. 16, 1942.

Colonel White is a native of Uvalde, Texas, and attended St. Ed- Harold wards' university and Texas A. & Iowa, Mel Davis; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. before entering the Academy

February 14 by Brig. Gen. Isaiah Finklestein. Davies, First practice bombs were Mrs. H. W. Coffey, Lincoln, Ne-Berlin; and Mrs. M. Witherby dropped March 17 by the "Valen-braska, Irvin Cole; Miss Ernestine Bloomfield, Nebraska, H. T. Hampof Steel" class which has BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

It Could Be Much Verse

NEW YORK (A)-Ann Corio, who as a stripteuse, has turned authoress. She is putting the finishing touches on a book of verse dealing drama. The title: "Revealing Line." Ohio, G. K. Reading.

SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS

No more getting up nights! SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing

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Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root today. Thousands have found relief with only one bottle. Take as directed on package. Buy a bottle

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night, and early today, togethe with the name of the Pampa home in which they are visiting, follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ander son, Kenmore, N. Y., Henry Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Ashwell, and daughter, Mrs. Lecter Saunders, Portland, Ore., Frank Culberson; Darlene, Green Bay, Wis., Travis C. Lively; Mrs. Claude L. Elliott Chalybeate, Miss., E. J. Hanna; Mr and Mrs. A. S. H. C. Wilson; Mrs. Petrone Kubilus

Mrs. Nina Landoll, Denver, Colo. Rev. E. B. Bowen; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Lange, Carrington, N. Dakota, Morris Goldfine; Mrs. G. Lindsay, Greenville, Miss., J. J. Schmidt; Mrs. F. H. Rehanek, tions will be given depicting the Steubenville, Ohio, W. H. Galloway:

Misses Nancy Cary and Rose-Mrs. Catherine Schooley, Kansas

City, Mo., Fred Thompson; Jack Six were executed, one received a Anderson, Curry; Mrs. H. M. Smith, and twin sentence. sister, Miss Ina McAlister, Jamica Plain, Mass., Misses Leora Kinard and Wilma Jarrell; Mrs. L. A. Ingerson, Mobile, Ala., Crawford Atkinson; T. M. Swap, Newbury Port, Mass., Roy E. McKernan; Mrs. Grace M. Walls, Milwaukee, Wis-

consin, R. W. Lane.
Responding to letters from the rmy hospitality committee, the big majority of visitors will arrive to-The committee's letters stress ed that due to the fact that cadets vould not be entirely free before March 19, that visitors expecting hospitality in Pampa homes should arrange their visits for arrival to-

rangle. At Midland he was pro- Tenn., Bob Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Barker, Lockney, Tex., served as director of flying. In Raeburn Thompson; a girl friend of 1948, he was transferred to Cadet Barker is to be a guest in the Clinton Henry home; D. D. Barnes, Pala, Calif., C. F. Walton; Moines, Blount, Des

> Edgar, Enid, Okla., Miss Betty Mc-ton. Sill, Oklahoma, Lee Harrah.

Walter Harrison, Centerville, Mo., following: has reached a degree of prominence Frank Foster; Mrs. H. A. Hayes, Sr., and Mrs. H. A. Hayes, Jr., Dr. W. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bogin, Brook-Purviance: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Higgins, Superior, Wisconsin, Ivy E. Chapman, St. Paul, Minn.; Duncan; Mrs. R. V. Horne, Akron, L. E. Claybaugh, Miss Barbara

Antonio, H. H. Heiskell; Mr. Norman, Okla.; Thomas J.

Tex., Hood Wills. Edward Norman Phillips, Denver, Evanston, Ill., Ewing Williams; Mrs. Theodore W. Allen, Evanston, Ill., Kansas City, Mo. Christine Cecil; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schafer, lin, Ohio, Travis C. Lively.

FBI Meeting Will Be Held In Amarillo

Auxiliary police officers, such guards employed at defense plants as well as police chiefs, patrolmen peace officers conference conducted by the federal bureau of investigation at 2 p. m. March 26 at the federal court room in Amarillo.

Principal part of the conference program will be a study of how combat sabotage and there will be an analysis made of the case involving the landing of eight Nazi agents on the Atlantic coast of the United States by means of a German U-boat. Slides and actual demonstra-

Mrs. William E. Burnett, and Mrs. country by the eight saboteurs, who G. L. McGonigle, Kansas City, Mo., carried T. N. T., blasting caps. sabotage devices smuggled into the detonators, and incendiary pencils Their efforts, however, were frus Strafuss, Kansas City, Mo., trated by the FBI and all eight were arrested within seven days of

All were tried by a military court Ottawa, Kansas, Bob life sentence, and one a 30-year

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Engineers Develop New Chick Brooder**

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-A practical chick brooder which uses electric bulbs as a source of heat has been developed at the Ohio Experiment Few critical materials are required for its construction and it can be made at home at a moderate cost, thus helping to meet the poultry farm equipment shortage, I. P. Blauser, Ohio State University specialist in agricultural engineering

The brooder either 4 feet square or 4x6 feet, will brood 250 or from arrive today are the following, in- 250 to 350 chicks. No theremostat In November of 1941, Major White cluding their address and local is required, heat control being dependent upon manual manipulation Fred Andes, McMinnville, by the operator. Plywood or presstion, and the top must be insulat-The device is both time and labor saving, Blauser says.

Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Bob Thomp Frederick M. Kreuger, Ozona Park, son; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stackhouse, N. Y., Paul Tabor; Mr. and Mrs. El Paso, Tex., S. C. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Garard Stelma, Garnet Reeves Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Strenger, Lake K. Boonstra, Paterson, N. J., Dr., Forest, Ill., Della Dean; Mrs. John The Childress Bombardier School R. A. Webb; Lawrence Bowling, Stukas, Sr., Chicago, Ill., Frank received its first class of cadets New Haven, Ky., E. V. Ward; Mrs. Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, late in February, and was dedicated Max Bumberg, New York City, D. A. Sr., Kingfisher, Okla., and Corp Williams, Amarillo field,

pledged itself to deliver a "Val- Afee; Mrs. R. Aiple, Buffalo, N. Y., In addition to the out of town entine" of demolition bombs to Hit- H. H. Hahn; Paul Cych, Buffalo, visitors already mentioned, there N. Y., and Pvt. Richard Duden, Ft. are quite a large number who have arrived, or who are expected today Mis. Frank M. Giffen, and son, San Antonio, Tex., J. W. Garman; with friends of former days, with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Good, Fort cadet wives, local relatives, or Smith, Ark., Mrs. T. D. Hobart; Mrs. others. Among this group are the Miss Doris Ryon, Fort Worth

lyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F Mrs Phio, G. K. Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, WarLawton, Okla.; Mrs. E. Ezell, Wich-Mrs. F. A. Kelley, Detroit, Michigan, C. H. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Baiter, Cincinnati, J. L. Kuhl, and Miss Jean Curry, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Farmer, and Mrs. J. A. Lile, Wichita Falls, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas J. Farris, Jr. McAlester, Okla.; Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Mrs. S. R. Manderson, Miss Sophia Chicago; Mrs. E. C. Call, Jr., Etna, Blau, and Miss Lois Wiersema, Cleveland, Ohio., H. V. Matthews; her, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs W. M. Matthews, Little Rock, W. H. Hardaway, Channing, Tex.; Ark O. T. Hendrix; Miss Dorothy Mrs. S. P. Jones, Dallas; B. L. Amarillo, Clyde Blackwell; Kanowsky, Sr., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Stanley Lassman, Des Moines, Iowa Colo., Floyd Imel; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Lile, Wichita Falls, W. L. Moss, Stigler, Okla., Rev. and Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lowry Mrs. E. L. Naugle; H. L. Proctor, Freeport, Tex.; Misses Marjorie Mc-Gonigle, and

Mrs. Agnes L. Phillips, Denver, R. B. Roberts, Harlingen, Tex., J. B. Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Massa. Jackson, Tenn.; J. F. Strong, Ober-

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars and son James Edwin, have been visiting relatives and friends in Pampa for and sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, the past few days. She is the sister are to attend the Panhandle of Mrs. Rufe Thompson and Mrs.

First Lt. Edwin S. Vicars is stationed at Strother field at Winfield. Kansas. An advertisement in this c

brings quick results. Call 666.* A marriage license was issued here Thursday to James Curry and Beatrice Paris. On Monday a license was issued Shofner G. Lem-mons of Amarillo and Miss Dorothy Marlar of Skellytown. Pete and Lee's new garage is open

for business at 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. board has been the lost ration book 23123-268 belonging to Helen Louise Harper of Star route, White Deer.
Bring your bicycle to Roy and

Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning

for repair while parts are available To make it more convenient for applicants to enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, the army restation 10-12 Postoffice will be kept open continuously from Short said yesterday. The change is effective today. It does not alter office hours except that it provides that either Sergeant Short or his assistant, Pfc, T. G. Webb, will be on duty during the noon hour. Heretofore the office has been closed at noon. Opening and closing hours. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., are as in the

Five-one-taxi has added another Ph. No. for your convience 51 or 451. Visiting in Houston this week are Norma Jo Kennemer, Lorene and Lorece Smith, all of Pampa.

couple 5 room unfurnished house. L. T. Johnson, Lubbock, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation in the area including Gray county, left

Pampa today after a two-day stay here. He was in McLean this morning, will go to Shamrock and Chil-Continuing the series of speeches men.

on how the war has affected their heard talks by Charlie Duenkel, undertaker; L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa school; manager of an investment company. Attendance totaled 54. Guests were George Braun, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; H. J. Engel, Martinsville, Va.; Price Dosier, Jr., J. C. Mesemore, Olsen, all of Pampa. Dowell, creamery manager, was received as a new member. He is a transfer from Hobbs, N. M.

Turned in to the Pampa police department today was a brown bill-fold belonging to Hubert P. Hillson, former employe of the Cactus Ordnance plant. No other address was contained in the papers found in the billfold

Host to Panhandle school teach ers today was Amarillo where the Northwest Texas Conference for Education was held at the Amarillo High school, This years' conference limited to one day.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS OROVILLE, Calif.-Just as the tion. motion picture reached a climax power failure stopped the projection machine. leaving theater patrons wondering whether the hero returned to his wife or slipped away with the other woman in his life.

The customers became impatient Finally Theater Manager Walter E. Tooley, in a loud voice, explained that the hero returned to his wife Then everybody went home.

along the upper rim of the Chott

Meanwhile, a CBS broadcast re-ported that Gen. Sir Harold R. L. School Award Alexander, Allied field comnander under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, called war correspondents together a week ago and told them they would "hear something inter-

Military analysts said Gen. Patton's drive was part of a two-way squeeze to compel Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to stand and fightinstead of rapidly shifting his armor from sector to sector- or withdraw from the Mareth line into

esting within a week."

Northern Tunisia On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches said the Germans had thrown fresh masses of troops, became necessary pressure the Red armies yielded aviation training. slightly in only one sector.

gorod, 50 miles northeast of Khar- 95.6 for Lt. Proctor. kov, and delivered successful at-

Russian attacks were beaten off Capt. Parker, who is 27 years old south of Orel, which lies 80 miles and married, earned his bachelor of north of Kursk, and asserted that science degree in 1938. He was Soviet troops encircled below Khar- member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and kov were "annihilated."

On the central front, the Red al German pase 230 miles west of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Moscow, captured more towns beyond newly retaken Izdeshkovo, 75 miles east of Smolensk, and widened their salient on the upper Dnie-

per river, the Russians said. Farther north, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces reported the slaughter of 800 Germans as Red Army shock troops seized more villages on the approaches to the German bastion at Staraya Russa,

south of Lake Ilman. In the western air war, bad weather apparently grounded RAF night raiders following yesterday's two-hour daylight assault by U. S. on March 1. Flying Fortresses and Liberators on Prairie company urged the commisthe German U-boat nest at Vegesack, 15 miles northwest of Bre-

The American bombers, making businesses, Pampa Lions at their their deepest penetration of Gerregular weekly luncheon at noon many in daylight, beat off nearly 100 Nazi fighter planes in delivering a heavy load of bombs on the submarine base and then fought Joe Mitchell, vice-president and their way back across the North Sea with the loss of only two nominations for West Texas crude

Other developments in the European conflict:

- U. S. headquarters in Heavy clouds obscured the results. Submarine warfare admiralty announced that two Brit- getting only 44,000 barrels daily." ish submarines sank six Axis sup-

iliary in a 10-day sweep in the In the Atlantic, the German high to 112,360 barrels. command asserted that U-boats Baker also advise dthe commis-"are engaged in fierce fighting with sion that Southwest Texas pools convoys" with operations still in will have a new outlet for an addi-

progress over a large area. The tional 1,000,000 barrels of oil durany Allied confirma- ing April. AUSTIN GETS MEAT

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—An States. Emergency allotment of pounds of meat for Austin consumers was granted by regiona OPA authorities today, to forestall a shortage

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tooth decay is the most common

30 Matched

31 Boat paddle.

Captain Parker Wins Ground

In a race so close that it took fractions to determine the winner, Student Officer Capt. Van Parker won the coveted ground school student award to be presented at Saturday's graduation ceremonies when the Pampa Army Air field presents diplomas wings to its second graduating Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell said today

Capt. Parker won out in a bitter battle with another student officer, Lt. Kenneth E. Proctor. Both had ground school averages work here at Pampa of 96.14. It then tanks and planes into the bloody Daugherty, school secretary, to look struggle for control of the upper up the over-all averages of the two White House indicated the six a reduction of 5 cents from the Donets river, 15 miles east of Khar- men for their school work through- would be coming in regularly for previous 20 cents per extra the kov, but despite the tremendous out the entire course of their further talks.

Hitler's high command said Ger- Capt. Parker finally winning out man troops had recaptured Bel- with an average of 95.8 to one of also a general consideration of vari-

Strangely enough, these rivals for scholastic honors are alumni of the The Nazi command said heavy same school, University of Illinois. active in athletics.

Lieutenant Proctor, 24 years old. armies driving along the old Napoleonic highway to Smolensk, vital German pasts 220 miles was a light fraternity

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity

of nine men on a charge of con-

wings and his diploma by his ccm-manding officer, Colonel Campbell, tection" payments from four major as part of the graduation ceremonies Saturday. Both Capt. Parker and Lt, Proctor hold commissions in the cavalry reserve, but after Mitto, alias Frank Mitti; Louis Cam-Saturday, will be commissioned of pagna, alias Louis Cook, alias Lefty ficers in the air corps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From Page 1) as compared with 1016.14 pounds

Paul McDermott of the Sinclain sion that the East Texas field be permitted to produce 22 days during April, saying that a bottomhole pressure of 1016.14 was still a

good figure. P. Sayles Leach, vice president of the Texas company, advising the commission that his company was ready to yield any connections in West Texas, said the company's during April had been based on the 50 per cent pipeline proration plac-

ed on March Allowables. A request that producing days of Cairo said American Liberator the Panhandle field be increased bombers twice attacked the Ital- from 24 to 26 days was made by E. ian port of Naples yesterday, once H. Foster of Amarillo for Phillips in daylight and again after dark. Petroleum company, who said "our - the British the Panhandle is firm and we are Rex Baker of the Humble com ply ships, a tanker and a naval aux- pany told the commission Humble's

was advanced 2.000 barrels daily

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-R. L. (Bobby) Riggs was the 1940

Check and rotate tires

Check engine, carburetor,

V Check steering and wheel

V Check lubrication

battery

V Check brakes

FDR

(Continued From Page 1) be held in Washington and that

he had four or five other smalle spots in mind in this country. While a tentative date has been picked for the food discussions Mr. would not specify the one in mind. It is expected to take place, however, within two months. Among those most pleased by the British foreign minister's plea were the originators of a senate resolu- won't be given you automaticali tion to bring the United Nations regardless of what rate you are pay together on broad war and peace ing now.

and that he has endorsed its broad principles.

their day, for the second time, with three day. state department officials, headed by Secretary Hull and three outsiders on post-war issues and the

ous other post-war matters. He did not list them

BUY VICTORY BONDS-9 Indicted in Movie 'Protection' Case

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) of nine men on a charge of con-Capt. Parker will be presented his spiring with union leaders to ob-"wrongful use of force and fear." Biddle listed as defendants Frank Louie and alias Little New York Paul De Lucia, alias Paul Ricca; Phil D'Andrea; Francis Maritote alias Frank Diamond: Charles Goie alias Charles Joy; Ralph Pierce; John Roselli, and Louis Kaufman,

The charge is an outgrowth of the case in which George E. Brown, former president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (IATSE) and his persona representative William Bioff, wer sentenced to prison in 1941 under the anti-racketeering law.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Iran and Iraq together produced 4.9 per cent of the world's oil BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

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Mr. Roosevelt commented that he s not cool toward the resolution and that he has endorsed its broad application for the lower rate, and that he has endorsed its broad application for the lower rate, and the lower rate, and the lower rate is a second to the lower rate. If you want to take advantage state the size of your garden, Cit Manager W. C. deCordova said to

The Victory garden rate is the cents for each additional thousar

Again the race was extremely close, Capt. Parker finally winning out terday, the President said, there was cents a thousand for each additional contents of the core of the co tional thousand up to 5,000 gallon

Two More Female Nurses Arrive

The boys at the Pampa Arm Air Field now have two more fe male second lieutenants to salut today, which makes a total of thre members of the so-called weak sex who are attached to the fiel as commissioned officers. All ar members of the U.S. Army Nurs Corps and are stationed at the pos

The two new arrivals, who cam Wednesday are 2nd Lt. E. F. Peters and 2nd Lt. J. Maier, bo Royersford, Pa.

Lt. L. Rachael Tommela, who i ase earlier this week POLES TO GERMANY

LONDON, March 19 (A)-Mot an a million Polish workers have een transferred to work bench Germany, the Rome radio sai a broadcast heard here today.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15 Desert water-16 Each (abbr.) 17 Ontario (abbr.). 19 Point.

21 Relative (abbr.) 23 Let it stand 25 Fir trees. 26 Short letter. 27 Seine. 29 Enemy 30 Therefore. 32 Exist.

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9 Long fish (abbr.). 11 Tidy. 22 Fish eggs. 24 Beverage

ENTRANT 38 Rhode Island 42 Compete. 47 Water animal 48 Air (comb.

49 Doctor of (abbr.). 50 Set afire. 51 Nevada city. 52 Us. 53 Sodium carbonate. 55 Near. 18 Five and five. 57 Greek letter. (abbr.) 20 Jumbled type. 59 Vehicle. 61 Nothing

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'Glad to, Jim. I told him, Helen, that there's not a single bit of truth to the rumor that the distillers use sugar in making whiskey. They make it exclusively from grain Ordy bootleggers use sugar to make whiskey. I read an article in the

paper just last week that goes to prove

Samuel apple with the set of the same

a Federal court testified to the fact that another bootlegger, also on trial, had bought a million pounds of sugar a few

"As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller is making whiskey today and hasn't for many months. All distillers are working night and day producing war alcohol for the government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

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

Now Is the Time

If the Gallup poll was correct, and 90 per cent of the people favor putting taxation onto a scientific basis by adopting the Ruml Plan, now is the time for them to tell Congress, particularly the House.

The Ways and Means committee has tossed a deformed tax offspring into the lap of Congress, an alleged "compromise" that actually compromises with nothing except the economic soundness of the nation and its taxpavers. 185

There will be a fight on the floor of the House. Treasury strategists, who have befuddled the tax issue throughout, will try to rush the spineless committee compromise" through before the public has opportunity to make its will felt.

It isn't important that the "Ruml Plan" be adonted. It isn't important who writes the tax bill or who takes credit for the reform.

All that matters is that a pay-as-you-earn tax be installed in such manner that taxpayers will not have to meet the heaviest two years' taxes in American history out of one year's income.

The pay-as-you-earn tax is vital now, because so many little fellows have been tapped, who cannot meet their obligations on any other basis.

It will be doubly vital when the war ends, and war-inflated incomes return to lower levels or disappear altogether. If Uncle Sam has not taken his cut as it was earned, he will not get it at all in the post-war slump. He can fine the tax creditors, but he can't collect; he can sentence them to jail, but he won't have money to build enough jails

The pay-as-you-earn tax, without doubled-up collections, is vital if the Treasury does not want a deluge of surrendered war bonds accompanied by the inability of wage-earners to buy bonds while they are paying two taxes in one year.

The Ways and Means Committee's "comprose" is such a bad bill, in itself, that the House should reject is even if there were no counter-proposal possessing almost universal public support.

We, the taxpayers, do not have to sit sadly by and see Congress do us dirt. The congressmen were elected by us. They will lie down, roll over and jump through hoops all at the same time, if we tell them with sufficient unanimity that is what we

Now is the time to tell them. BUY VICTORY BONDS

American Beveridge Plan

Washington can't solve the tax tangle, the manpower shortage, the food crisis, the submarine menace, the tangle of our relations with Russia. But don't let that get you down. We now have an American Beveridge Report on how to deal with troubles that lie somewhere in the post-war future - so all

The Nation's Press

NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE (The Daily Oklahoman)

No longer can any one doubt that anything control of the contro one period of party disaster are turning to estern Republicans for help in saving their tion from the back fire of a so-called Demonational administration. Perhaps they have oted as true the assertion of George Morris the Memphis Commercial-Appeal that for 75 ears the Republicans never hurt the south and Democrats never helped the south, and ther me the new deal which has just about ruine he south. Anyway, southern Democrats are callon western Republicans to save their section

THE OPA'S BITE (The Chicago Tribune)

Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts of the District of Columbia refused to grant an injunction ought by the office of price administration to estrain a Washington department store from what the OPA called further violations of the price code. Judge Letts said that the OPA action had no validity in that bad faith could not be charged to the defendant. The department store, tling with a complicated mass of regulations nd amendments, many of them contradictory or biguous, had striven manfully to obey all pre-But it just wasn't humanly possible to be right all the time.

The OPA had made much of the case as a test its powers to enforce its multitudinous regustions. Judging by the spirit rampant in Washigion, there is little reason to doubt that if the OPA had been able to win a legal sanction in this ase it would have proceeded without delay on a paign of harassment such as has never before en directed against business in this country. All he punitive provisions written into the OPA code its \$10,000 fines, its specified terms of up to ten ers' imprisonment, its revocation of licenses to iness would have been brought into play to badger and bludgeon the business man.

The road to regimentation would have been ind easy for the burocrats to follow had been given the inch necessary to win their sloppy, inefficient, arbitrary system trols fastened upon the nation under the text of war necessity would then have been countenance of the law, and with this tion the New Dealers would have gone to

sensible decision of Judge Letts may have everted the whole dismal prospect.

RUMORS SURROUND NEW ARRIVALS AT VATICAN

(The Christian Century)

It is emphatically denied that any preliminary ace maneuvers are under way at the Vaticau. ach denials are to be expected. But in the light developments, speculation as to what afoot inside the walls of the papal state can dly be avoided. Consider three events which en crowded into the space of little more an a week. First, Mussolini's son-in-law, Cou..t iano, was suddenly dropped from his post as alian foreign minister and as suddenly appointed alian ambassador to the Vatican. Since Cieno a always been a thorn in the flesh for the Nazis.

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval I democracy. By Godi I will accept nothing have their counterpart of an the

THE CAUSE OF SCARCITY OF FOOD

The bureaucrats think they have those who appose the government rationing food in a position that they dare not speak out against it. They want to leave the impression that it is unpatriotic to protest rationing of food.

It would be unpatriotic to protest rationing and scarcity of food if it were necessary, but when it is not necessary and when it is a result of incompetency or deliberate desire on the part of the Administration to dominate and control the lives of others, then to protest against the cause that brings about rationing is not only unpatriotic but it is a duty to do so.

And the causes of the scarcity of food we have now and the darker prospects for the future are due to the several errors made by the present administration. The primary cause of our scarcity of food is their advocacy of minimum wages in cities established by a policy to get votes and their policy of setting ceiling prices for farm products and farm labor because they had less votes than the city working man had. This was popular because many workers believe wages can be raised by collective bargaining, by laws, by wish, and by fiat.

In addition to this, the Administration has refused to permit farmers to get equipment or fertilizer.

In addition to this, the government has refused to tax the consumer so as to retard the consumption of luxuries and encourage the production of food and necessities. This extra borrowing of bank credit has so thrown prices out of line that the worker on the farm is getting about a fourth for the service he renders to humanity that the worker in the unionized, cost-plus job is getting in the city.

So with the prospects of undernourishment and eventually even deaths, due to food shortage, if the bureaucrats continue to show this discrimination against the man who is producing farm stuff. it is not unpatriotic to protest against this kind of mismanagement in Washington that has brought about the worst food situation that ever existed in our country, in spite of all the laborsaving tools we have to produce it with.

When the people understand the cause of bare pantries, they will not complacently put up with it under the guise of patriotism, but they will vote the bunglers out of office and put someone in who will permit production of necessities of life and not think primarily of votes to keep themselves

WE OWE OURSELVES

Remember that the New Dealers told us. when they were boondoggling our national debt up to \$63,000,000,000, that it really didn't make much difference because we owed the debt to

Now, if it really does not make much differnce, as they told us when they wanted to spend the money, then why do we need to pay taxes this year? Why not borrow this from ourselves and owe it to ourselves.

Of course, their statement was pure 'nonsens made either by demagogues or stupid people. It certainly does make a difference how much the government owes. The reason we pay taxes is because it is the only way the government has of getting money. If we borrow it from ourselves, as they claim we do, we do it by expanding our bank credit as we did to the extent of about \$24,000,000,000 last year and increasing our money in circulation by \$4,000,000,000.

The part that we actually borrow from ourselves is money owed to individuals, not to a cross section. It eventually has to be paid or repudiated. It is time we began to analyze statements

made by the Administration and see if they are as inconsistent and as foolish as their statement that we need not worry about our debts because we only owed them to ourselves.

People who are paying their income tax this month for the first time, will begin to realize that it does make a difference how much we borrow: that government costs eventually have to be paid by the sweat of labor.

his departure from the cabinet is probably to be set down to German pressure. But if Mussolini desired to counter such a move in the way best devised to create anxiety in Berlin, what more effective means could he take than to send his son-in-law to the spot where feelers for a separate Italian peace could be most easily extended? Second, Archbishop Spellman has been as suddenly transported by air from New York to Rome. The state department refuses to affirm or deny that it has had a part in this unexpected journey, but it is known that just before leaving the archbishop had a long private conference with President Roosevelt. Archbishop Spellman, it should be remembered, was formerly associated with the present pope in the Vatican's department of state. Third, the pope has agreed to receive a diplomatic mission from Russia. Put these together and what do they add up to? With Finland and Bulgaria showing many signs of wanting to get out of the war, and with none of Hitler's allies happy at the outlook, the Vatican might well offer a convenient site for "preliminary explorations." Maybe such explorations are going on. Maybe not. Certainly a remarkable number of potential explorers are ending their footsteps in the direction of the papal palace. BUY VICTORY BONDS

They Need a Law

It now appears that the British need a law forpidding the Speaker of Commons to die in office. Otherwise, they will have to make provision for extraordinary care of their speakers to agoid repetition of the quandary in which they now find themselves. They can't meet without a speaker, and they can't choose a speaker without meeting. They can't even pass a law providing for the succession until they meet, or meet until they have such a law.

Perhaps in the end they will just meet and elect speaker and then, being legally in session, validate what was done illegally. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Worth Trying

OPA Director Prentiss Brown believes that com pulsion is necessary with criminals, but that patriotic men and women will co-operate in the war program if compliance is put on an "honor bases." He is other principal, an Asia Minor montrying out his faith by removing harassment methods from enforcement of the ban against pleasure driving in the East.

We hope that Mr. Brown is correct. We believe that he is taking the proper approach in not treating the general public like a nation of unconvicted criminals. But if he is wrong, and the people to combat Hitler prove themselves unworthy of his trust, we hope that section of a dele Mr. Brown will not hesitate to chack down hard.

RELATIVITY





The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

CAMPAIGNS: James Aloysius Farley will open an anti-fourth term shop with all the modernistic trimmings on June 1st. On that date he will start aggressively to rally the Democrats who think that twelve years in the big house is enough for any man-war or no war. It will be one of the most significant musters in political history, in view of the part the next American Chief Executive will play in shaping world affairs. Jim feels deeply and-his pals

say—unselfishly on the subject. No man knows the President more intimately than he does, regardless of their post-1940 alienation. No one else to hear him tell it, saw the transformation which national and foreign adulation worked on F.D.R This subtle effect on Mr. Roosevel was partially responsible for the tragic break. Similar to a bush leaguer who has progressed to the status of a major baseball star, the White House occupant started to treat his trainer and promoter like sub water boy. So the former National Chairman

is determined to spike his old chum's reelection chances. He understands from personal experience that it is not too early to sow a few land mines along the Presidential route to the convention. In cidentally, Jim is fully convinced that "the boss," as he once called his hero, wants to try again.

The June 1st organization will concentrate on distributing antifourth-nomination propaganda Farley is now lining up public relations experts and politicos with And he apparently has plenty of funds for the pro-

Jim will remain in the background, espousing no particular candidates, least of all himself. The campaign will be an anti-Roosevelt venture, pure and simple.

BET: Harry Woodring resigned a F.D.R.'s Secretary of War under The pressure several years ago. Kansas Democrat was politely ousted to make way for Henry L. Stimson on the eve of the Republican convention that took Wendell Willkie for better or for worse. He first learned of his "resignation" from the newspapers.

In addition to being a cornfield conservative, Harry has nursed a grievance against the White House ever since that time. While he is being neglected, his former feudist and Under Secretary, the affable Louis A. Johnson, has been sent on a mission to New Delhi and given a fifty thousand dollar job as manager of a corporation taken over by the Alien Property Custodian.

was no surprise, therefore when Woodring began to advocate the formation of a third political party. No one had to think twice before concluding that it would develop into an anti-Roosevelt movement.

Almost simultaneously with his rebellious twitchings he received vague word from Washington that there was treasure in store for him. He can have, he was indirectly informed, a major generalship or the ambassadorship to Mexico, or probably both. Harry does not know whether he is being kidded or kidnaped and has written friends in the Capital for advice.

Note: If this deal goes through, bet every nickel you can raise on the mortgage that the President will run again-or try to. Otherwise, F.D.R. would not be dangling such prizes before the eyes of the paratively uninfluential Middle Westerner and numerous other "lame ducks" who have suddenly become vocally hostile to his renomination.

BARGAIN: A poker game which made history in that field involved one of the most delightful and distinguished Britishers now stationed the Capital. The name of the arch, cannot be mentioned for obvious diplomatic reasons. But the was Air Vice Marshal William MacNeece Foster, head Royal Air Force members here.
Some years ago, when Lonwas wooing the ruler in an attet
to combat Hitler's prewar scher

a devotee of cards and dragooned his foreign guests into sessions at the palace almost every evening. His Highness was what is known

as a "rough player." He raised when he didn't have a demanded a new deal if the first few cards he received were sour. He often raked in theshekels withcut showing his hand, even though he had been called. His local firemen, of course, smiled at these crudities. They dared not protest against his gaming oddities fact, they professed to be filled with admiration at the royal touch.

One night the Englishman held four jacks, and kept on hiking the pot until he and His Majesty were the final contenders. Although sure that he had the winning hand, the aviator eventually called. His opopponent showed three kings, but added, "I am a king, and that makes four kings. Beat it if you can." Marshal Foster laid down his four

jacks, which are called "knaves" in old school-tie terminology. Then, looking his opponent right in the eyes, with a glint in his own twinkling blue ones, he said, "And I am the fifth knave. That gives me the The normally truculent potentate

was so taken aback and thrilled by the visitor's effrontery that he let him sweep in the chips. And England reaped a better bargain because the scepter-bearer took a fancy to the brash and bullish gam-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Strikes Happen In Texas, Too

Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith issued the following statement from Austin today:

and between Governor Stevenson ganized labor. I commend the Governor for his efforts to bring about industrial peace and to prevent nor? strikes. I know that on his part it was an honest and sincere effort. earnestly hope that the pledge given to him in writing by those parties presuming to act for organized labor will be more effective Roosevelt by William Green and Phillip Murray, when the Smith-Vinson anti-strike bill was before both Green and Murray solemnly pledged the nation that there would be no more strikes. Notwithstanding the solemnity of this covenant, more than 200 strikes involving more than 150,000 men have occurred. In other words, the covenant has been violated more than 200 times! In this solemn pledge on the part of these labor leaders another effort to avoid legal rebill is before the legislature? I am convinced that it is. Those opposing the Manford bill are loud in their assertions that Texas unions have not engaged in strikes or slow-Maritime Union refusing to approve downs and that these unions are peing penalized for what is hap- or sanction the agreement and callpening in other states. They say that for more than one year they have scrupulously observed a socalled gentlemen's agreement with the governor not to engage in labor controversy nor resort to Gentlemen's Agreement Already Violated

I assert that this "gentlemen's agreement" has already been vio-Texas unions have been as guilty as those out of the state in efforts to hamper the war effort. In making this statement, I call ttention to the following facts: 1. Has the strike at Love field, Dallas, been forgotten? In this

strike 300 A. F. of L. carpenters, drawing \$90.00 per week, walked off the job of constructing the Air Transport Command for the Army.
This strike was called September
11, 1942, and lasted several days.
2. Has the strike by A. F. of L.
carpenters on the McKinney (army) hospital likewise been forgotten? This strike occurred the first
part of November, 1942. When these
strikers walked off the job and
refused to work on a hospital for

the wounded soldiers of this war it does not seem to me that the "gentlemen's agreement" has been "scrupulously kept." I am convinced no baser act of ingratitude can be found in all history than this refusal to work at the construction of shelter for the wounded soldiers of this war who had suffered in battle for these very strikers!

3. Has the plumbers' strike at Duncan field, San Antonio, been forgotten also? This strike involved the construction of a hospital for younded soldiers of this occurred in January, 1943. 4. Has the vicious practice of

absenteeism" been overlooked connection with the keeping of the terms of the original "gentlemen's agreement" or of the written pact xecuted with formality on March 2, 1943? "Absenteeism" is the cleve device used in lieu of the strike to slow down production, I charge that by this device both agree ments have been continuously vio lated and are being so violated at this very time. Absenteeism at the Houston Ship

Building corporation, Irish Bend yards, up to March 5, 1943, was on such a vast scale that the company's absentee list amounted t men per day. The vice president of the company stated abou one week ago that almost 900,000 man work days had been lost by his plant, through absenteeism, du ing the last 18 months. This amounts to a strike of 2000 men for 15 months.! He also said that due to this continuous practice of absenteeism, eight ships had been lost in his yards. In other words, if these men had worked, his yards would turned out 54 ships instead of 46! And someone says there is no labor trouble in Texas! Hitler's submarines are not the

only ones that are destroying American ships. Think of the loss of these ships at our own port of Houston! I wonder what the gallant lads who went down on the cruiser Houston in the battle off the coast of Java would think of The opponents of the Manford this? I know they would resent with Labor Regulatory bill are making terrible wrath the staining of a much of the compact agreed to by great city's name, which they have made glorious along with its origi and certain representatives of or- nal proud soldier father. Is this wholesale "absenteeism keeping the solemn pact made with our gover-

In this connection, let me solemply ask if a union can be trusted to live up to an agreement which binds it not to strike, when that union permits 2000 of its men to be absent each day, and thus imthan the one given to President pair production as much as if 2000 men had actually been on strike? 5. Moreover, have we forgotten the outrageous practice of "job-sellcongress last winter. At that time ing" which has been going on in The last two tragic years have a dozen or more construction plants | made it clear that we must reguin Texas during the past year, a late organized labor. practice in which thousands of unfortunate laborers have been compelled to buy "work permit cards' from the unions at from \$50 to \$100 each before being allowed to work? Was this reprehensible practice overlooked in the agreement? 6. I further charge that an organized effort is now on foot in straint at the time the Manford the C.I.O. to repudiate the agreement between the governor and Rocky L. Davis, the C.I.O. legislative representative. A reso was adopted on March 8, 1943, by the Houston branch of the National

> charged that Governor Stevenson as anti-labor. All the hue and cry by the labor lobbyist at this time about the socalled peace pact is simply a smoke a union regulatory bill. The Manford bill is not an anti-strike bill, but a measure that seeks to enforce reasonable and proper regulation upon the unions. There is nothing in it that is hurtful to any union seeking to aid the laboring man It does restrain labor racketeer from practices that are hurtful to the public, the unions, and the lab orer. It is legislation designed to aid the war effort, protect the publ interest, protect the honest labor-

ing on all other affiliated unions to

do likewise. The resolution further

fend him in his right to work If this bill is passed, it will go eteering in Texas, and will protect the common laborer from the vicious practice of job selling. It is de-signed to aid the honest laborer

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON Movie Meanie: Hollywood has rediscovered "the man you love to

Not that the fabulous Erich vol Stroheim ever was lost, or needed re-discovering. Until Hitler moved into France, he was making \$1,000 a day in French pictures in Paris. For the last couple of years he's been starring on the American stage, notably in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

But now, after 20 years, and big offensive. thanks to Adolf Hitler, Erich is back before the cameras playing diabolical German villains.

It's just like old times.

in Paramount's "Five Graves to wedge being driven between Cairo," von Stroheim is showing a new generation of moviegoers Marshal Rommel in the south how a uniform should be worn playing once again the German pected to provide the wedge military arrogancy which won him "the man you love to hate" title of job by recapturing the oasis town the silent screen,

WOMAN BEATER

As Field Marshal Rommel, bull-Baxter across the face with a riding crop. He was always one to beat up the ladies. In the silent days, he 'Three Faces East" and slugged Betty Compton into unconsciousness with his fists in "Foolish Wives." When a crying baby interfered with his lovemaking in "Heart of Humanity," he tossed the baby out a ixth story window.

Modern censorship will not per mit a duplication of such feats, lthough the riding crop slashing n "Five Graves" comes pretty close But don't worry. Erich will be in there heiling and heeling to the limit. In fact, as a Nazi surgeon in Producer Sam Goldwyn's "The North Star," Erich is such a heel that even the Nazis hate him.

PEN PORTRAIT Off screen, of course, von Stroneim is like the rest of the screen's merchants of menace. Happily mar-

ried for 25 years, a father and regular guy. Hollywood has a lot of memoies for Erich von Stroheim and vice versa. He gave up an army to the United States in 1909. He was a department store bundle wrapper, railroad section hand and riding master. In 1914, he was working as a life guard at Lake

string of saddle

er of the horses refused to pay him, he took a street car from Pasadena to Hollywood and went to work as a film extra at \$3 a When World War broke out, Erich's career boomed because of his knowledge of military uniforms. his ability to wear them and his eneral knowledge of Europe. He

to Pasadena, Calif. When the own-

horses 500 miles

played arrogant, monacle-wearing eel-clicking German officers, and vorked as assistant director and technical adviser. For nine months after the armistice he was out of a job, and then he talked the late Carl Laemmle into letting him direct and star in "Blind Husbands." It was a hit. Next came "Greed," sidered one of the greatest of the silents, but a boxoffice flop, and

Widow," and "The Wedding March." In 1936, he left Hollywood and went to France. As a director, von Stroheim won reputation as a fanatic for detail, "to hell with the cost." He'd spend all day shooting one scene. Before starting "The Merry Widow." he hired 500 extras as soldiers

two financial triumphs, "The Mer-

erely observed in the future, even n the past, will be a fine example not solve the serious problem cre- guard. ated by irresponsible labor leaders at the same time hinder and hamtory measure is necessary strain those labor groups who would habits of Rommel. The field rule or ruin-who destroy. We have found it necessary to regulate organized capital.

Today's War Analysis

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

There's more than meets the eye Commander-in-Chief Eise er's appointment of General "Blo and Guts" Patton to lead the American troops in western Tunisia as Allies maneuver in what may be the start of the

It's a fair guess that Patton has been given the task of exploit the greatest threat which now exists to the enemy's Tunisian defenses as As Field Marshal Erwin Rommel a whole. That is the danger of a eral von Arnim in the north and

It looks to me as though Patton, (he pours himself into them) and with his central command, is ex-

of Gafsa, and drove on 12 miles to the southeast. He thus italicized the two-fisted part of his colorful ecked Erich slashes pretty Anne but not the "blood," since the operation was carried out loss of a single man.

Gafsa not only, is the broke Constance Bennett's back in and most fruitful little Garden of Eden in all Barbary, but it is the strategic point of the central Allied front. It was the anchor of American troops before they were forced to withdraw on February

Long a military post, Gafsa is the hub of a network of strategic highways leading out of that mountainous region. It also lies on the of Rommel's dhief supply ports, 130 miles to the east.

One would expect Gafsa to play a highly important part in driving through the Axis defense Other Allied troops to the northeast would cooperate in this op-eration. The wedge would be thrust through to the coast, between Sfax and its sister port of Sousse directly north.

Much of the Axis strength is massed at the extreme ends of Tu-Von Arnim is in the far north by Bizerte and Tunis, while Rommel is facing Montgomery with the British Eighth army way down near the southern border on the great Mareth line of fortifications In between is a stretch of close to 300 miles of coastal belt is vulnerable

The Allied strategy likely will Tahoe when he agreed to herd aim at segregating the two main Axis forces at either end of the country, and them

Rommel and von Arnim must make their last stand without hope of receiving much reinforcemen Comparatively few Axis ships are getting through the Allied naval and air blockade of the narrow waters between northern Tunisia and Sicily. At a matter of fact the probabilities are that the German high command has little to spare either in men or materiel in view of the terrific battles going for-

Meantime Allied resources are mounting. There is doubt as to how long the battle will rage, but there can be no question of the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

If we are to keep the faith with those we have selected for military service, we must do the all-important job that lies ahead in such a manner that every fighting man, giving everything he has to give on the battlefront, will know that we at home are doing everything we torious -- Draft Director Lewis B. and drilled them for two weeks. Hershey.

While directing "The Wedding hough it has not been so observed March," he had the monogram of a fictitious country sewn on the or the whole country, but it will unseen underwear of the palace

He's still a stickler for detail. who victimize the honest worker and His contract for the role of Rommel specified he would have superper war production. Some regula- vision of all his uniforms. For weeks he studied the history and would direct or shal, he learned, always striped undershorts.

You don't see them, but Erich von Stroheim is wearing striped undershorts as Erwin Rommel in "Five Graves to Cairo."

SIDE GLANCES



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rs: Jimmle Terrell, Dick McCune, Mary Frances. Jones, Maxin Payne, Maxine Bell, Norma Dee Hall, Louise Clark, Joyce Pratt, Flora er, Mary McMurrey, Kathryn Rose, Thelma Link, and members of the Sixth and Seventh grade Journalism Developments.

EDITORIAL ECHOES

LOOK! SOME EXTRA MONEY

Would you enjoy an extra dollar or two? Then why don't you try to win one of the eight prizes offered by the library in the poster and original play contests?

For the best poster which teaches care of library books in the Seventh and Eighth grades, the school will give a two-dollar prize. lonely beat in the west hall up-Second prizes will be one dollar. Each grade himself by watching the ninth run a separate contest with first and second grade choir in performance. There is not a better pastime—if you have places in both the Sixth and in the Seventh.

Then in the two higher grades, the same prizes will be offered for one-act plays which dance: Billy Clay and Joyce Pratt, may be acted out in assembly carrying this Randall Clay and Beverly Candler same theme: Care for Library Books.

Don't you need a new glove? Wouldn't Curg Clauder and Duane Vieux, you like to take your girl to the show? Do you have more money than you need? Then Bill Lewter and Patsy Miller, Eugene Lively and Mary Rutherford, These "vulters" (stags to you) win this money, anyway, if you are good at were seen at the dance: Basil Reichuber, Billy Hutchinson, Donart or writing. Give the prize mone to War ald Rowe, Dee Griffin, Bill Wash-Bonds.

WHY BUY WAR BONDS?

in service supplied. It goes for food, ammunition, planes, guns (big and little), jeeps, trucks, housing materials, medicine, cloth- (which incomplete as it might have

What Would Happen If We Should Lose the prettiest one, Mrs. John Rankin."

Milton Nichols: The people of the Unit- coaches turn in the teams that ed Nations would be slaves of the aggressive players. This will give Mrs. John Rankin, keeper of records for the victory corps, will be glad to check her records against this information. you can everytime you can. One Bond too few the records against this information. This is an urgent appeal to might turn the tide the wrong way.

Why Are Traffic Officers in the Halls?

Milton Nichols: These students and members from Junior Council are trying to students with law their stoppings on the up-and-up. Students with law to the stoppings at stop to it, however, and the boys labeled the rest with however, and the boys labeled the rest with law their shirt tails also "some slugger." He hit two home runs in his first to times at labeled the rest with law their shirt tails also "some slugger." He hit two home runs in his first to times at labeled the rest with law their shirt tails also "some slugger." He hit two home runs in his first to times at labeled the rest with law their shirt tails also "some slugger." He hit two home runs in his first to times at labeled the rest with law their shirt tails also "some slugger." He hit two home runs in his first to times at labeled the rest with a new group this six-weeks. Students make field trips, and develop prints, make field trips, and study more closely making pictures.

Is Strange Exhibit

In Seventh Science keep things on the up-and-up. Students with a stop to it, however, and the boys home runs in his first to times at soon calmed down.) Courtesy Cards are not to ask to do anything Jerry Nash just loves to pretend. unless they consider it necessary. The Courtesy Card does not give a person a pardon for his face. . . . Libby?

How Should I Behave in Assembly?

Milton Nichols: Go to assembly to sit quietly and listen attentively to the program. This is no place to meet your friends and wave Flora Alexander? and exchange confidences.

Who Are The United Nations and Why?

Thirty nations have asserted themselves to be Allies with our nation: Great Britain, Nash thought weeks ago? China, Soviet Russa, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czecchoslo- Patricia Kelley? vakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ethiopa, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New loan of \$25,000,000 to China is be-Zealand, Nicaraugua, Norway, Panama, Philippines, Poland, South Africa, and Yugoslavia.

These nations are fighting for freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of the seas, and freedom of religions. The United Nations are putting up a hard struggle to win wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew." That was ter, Mary Frances Jones, David this war of aggression. In the South Pacific, the thought last Wednesday when the report cards came out. This Nelson, Barbara Norris, Sharlyn in Alaska, in Iceland, Panama, Greenland, might have been especially true in in North Africa, in the British Isles — in many students' report cards that carried all A's. spots over this globe our American soldiers are stationed. Our country is already helping feed following students were found to be many weaker nations and helping furnish ammunition for Russia.

ROOSEVELT AND WASHINGTON

Recently our president attended one of straight A students.) the birthday dinners for our first president, George Washington. President Roosevelt erly Candler. closed his speech by quoting the beatitudes Perry, Eleanor Carruth, Tommy from the Bible.

In Washington's farewell address, he ad-In Washington's farewell address, he admonished the people against two dangers:

"the rise of political parties which might threaten the peace of the nation and medding in the affairs of other nations."

A-minus students follow:

Killingsworth, Billy Jack Davis. Seventh grade—Ruthie Lee Franks, Burke Mordy, Adell Robservat, Jean Sitton, Bobby Joyce Davis, Particle Cook, Betty Jo Noel, Monna Joyce Boyles, Arlaesta Lowther, Betty Jean Parker, Jimmy Cline, Malcolm Dougles, Arlaesta Lowther, Betty Jean Parker, Jimmy Cline, Malcolm Dougles, Johnny Haynes, Eddle Hanks, Arvilla Patterson, Cantrell Nash, Johnny Haynes, Eddle Hanks, Arvilla Patterson, Cantrell Nash, Johnny Sue Hart, Arminus students follow:

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Nancy Graham, Johnny Sue Hart, Sue Marz, Billie Marie Money.

Eight Homeroom Teachers Solve **New Shortage in Gym Instructors**

Due to the fact that physical education teachers are scarce, homeroom teachers in the Sixth and School Installs Seventh grades will teach their homerooms physical education during their usual periods off.

education teachers as Dr. Dick Livingstone, Mr. Dan Price, Mr. Robert Carter, Mr. C. P. McWright, Mr. Joe Chrisler, and Mr. Jack Davis. Openings come for the women teachers to better themselves and the shift has been great in Pampa women P. E. teachers also. Miss Nadine Wilson. Even the substitutes have recently resigned. So

in order to make the off-periods for the individual teachers come when the students may have the BUY VICTORY STAMPS gym and equipment. This rearrangement took place early this week and will begin Monday morning. This change affected half the

Wilson and Coach Haskell Folsom.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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By TERRELL and PRATT Charles Hatcher while on

These ninth grade couples were Jerry Nash and Elizabeth Sturgeon, Ardell Seeds and Flora Alexander Roy Noland and Betty Schulkey,

ngton, and Jimmie Terrell. Donald Rowe thought he was well-known student around the building until last week he was accosted by one of the room presi-

courtesy card was really his own. Students were discussing the poll been) reported Mrs. Rex Rose and Miss Virginia Line the prettiest teachers in Junior High. Virgil Fish observed, "I think they left out the

Chairman of intramural records. Miss Madge Rusk, requests that all

all student coaches. One day last week the boys in the

Have you heard— That D. B. Jameson has a crush

That Jack Hood had a wonderful time with Marguerite Johnson at the La Rosa dance Friday night? there may be an exciting game of That Randall Clay and Beverly it. are still going strong? That Ardell Seeds is strong for

That Don Losher has eyes only for Romona Matheny? That Dee Griffin has learned

That Russell Neef is and fancy free?
That Libby Sturgeon and Jerry

That Duane Vieux is lonesome? That Bobby Keller is stuck on

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Marihuana is derived from hemp. Made in 1938, a United States

One-Way 'Phone

A one-way bridge is a calamity in this day and time, but a oneway telephone may prevent pandemonium breaking loose in the main call home to mother from the hall

Junior Council funds will keep this service for those who must call home. When Mother calls for Johnnie or Susie, she leaves her number. A runner finds the child. Then he calls Mother from the hall telephone instead of blocking traf-

Debate Material Ready for Use Ninth and Eighth grade classes meet as usual with Miss

Debate material arrived from the ago. Since that day the main readbeen designated for students who wish to study on extemporaneous speech material, debate, or

o ndeclamations. Eighth and Ninth grade question s stated: Resolved that a world

Subject for the Sixth grades reads: "Resolved that the U. S. A. should spend less for construction struction of an air force.

and movie actors should be de-Extemporaneous material includes ill current topics as given in Time, United States News, and other news publications recognized for student

Junior declamations and sub-junior readings must be in rhyme; while all senior declamations (for boys and girls in the Ninth grade, must be prose. "New Declamations' by Johnson is a popular book for selection of these.

A Few Practice Games Now Are Scheduled

While Intramurals take place in the gym or ping-pong in the Red Brick, older boys have been scheduling practice games on the diabetween the two buildings. Sometimes complaints are heard right field or a short stop to pitcher's box, but in reality quite a display of good sportsmanship is evidenced as boys umpire and call the game of their fellow-classmates.

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BY EARL DEAN DAVIS played an exhibition game. Room Sidwell. ninth grade looked almost as sloppy as some of the girls. Several boys this rate Room 219 may win the enough to have come from New Photogram

> between Room 213 and 117, the final score as 17 to 2 favoring Room 117, which is an Eighth grade room

> with a chance for first place on how the 217 and 216 games came out. Since these teams were first and second places in basketball,

> > GIRLS

Girls from Room 101 won the Sixth grade chan pionship in bas- homeroom skating parties. ketball with the these girls on the team: Naneen Campbell, Jo Dell Bell, Neldene Bridges, Donna Ruth invited guests and skated last Frion Chapman,

Four of the girls from Room 101 were selected as the Sixth grade er games. All Stars: Jo Dell Bell, Donna Ruth Besides the four girls who made War Letter from English Woman Gives New Slant Sharon Chapman.

the All Star team, these students of the 13 Courtesy Cards from this room: Jackie Williams, Don Jeter, Donald Mack West, Melbe Slette, this stage of the war. The letter lead in food we shall make up in pilot of the lest war knew by the from Room 101 are also holders Donald Mack West, Melba Slatts, Dollie Chambliss, Floyd Shaw, Earl C. T. Hightower's wife who lives Wallin, and Rosamond Allen.

PJH Accepts Jeep Challenge

cepting the challenge from the Treasury Department to enter the From the Classes

Jeep Campaign.
The Treasury Department is launching a special campaign for the Schools at War with a goal of 10,000 jeeps by April 19 (anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, on which day special Schools at War program will be held in many sections of the coun-

When 90 per cent of the students pledge a given amount a month, from the Junior High staff along with the American flag. This cam paign will begin in earnest next week, states the principal, Mr. Winston Savage.

Upon the successful completion of a "Jeep" Campaign, schools will receive a special certificate which will be similar to the Distinguished Service Certificate, but will feature a picture of a jeep and the follow-

ings Program, through the successful completion of a Schools at War Jeep Campaign, this citation is awarded

The rules for conducting a "Jeep' Campaign are as follows: 1. For these campaigns \$900 will be considered the cost of a jeep. 2. Past jeep campaigns do not

count for these certificates except

way and scheduled to terminate after March 1, 1943, if they otherwise qualify under the rules, may be awarded this certificate.

4. Certificates will be awarded only to those schools which have s as follows: Resolved that radio successfully conducted a campaign to finance the construction of a jeep through the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in the amount of \$900. The campaign must have definite open-April 19, although any dates may ceeded in reaching their goal during the announced period. The goal must be higher than previous War periods, but in any case not less

> 5. Schools which qualify should send details of the campaign to the State War Savings office, properly certified by their superintendent or principal.

Mr. Frank Schofield is the War Bond Administrator for Texas, Mrs. at War Program

Mordy, Sidwell M. C.s Of 206 Quiz Program

"Have you ever eaten meatless

That was the questions put to one of the contestants in a homeroom Quiz program in Room 206 lately. It was a Truth or Consequences show with two masters of Last Thursday Room 219 and 2B ceremonies, Burke Mordy and Gene

gram were these: Ernest Eads, Kath-

Room 207 and Guests Skate in Gymnasium

"Ups and downs: downs and ups! A skinned knee, a torn pair of slacks-all these remind me of Room 207, sponsored by the inson teacher, Miss Essie Mae Leaverton, grade.

day night in the gym.

England on furlough.

"My dearest Charlotte

due to no fault of theirs they

lidn't write. Security does count

these days, and one whisper might

RATIONING

rationing. It is marvelous what one

something of the past here, and all

the military. American food con-tinues to hold, and that is another

marvel. I know one thing—general health is much better. The only

rants, but the Christmas pudding

"Can well imagine the people

around since your coffee

have caused untold loss of life.

Trees and Flowers

In "Lady of the Lake" By Beth Trollinger These paragraphs come from

classwork in Ninth grade English in the study of "The Lady of the Trees and Flowers in "Lady

of the Lake" By Beth Trollinger

In reading "The Lady of the present time. Sir Walter Scott, was particular about making each tree and flower stand out as distinctly as a per-

It is interesting to note the description of the flowers: "eglantine embalmed the air"; "hawthorne and hazel"; "foxglove and nighting wording:
"For service to the War Sav- shade were side by side"; also "primrose, pale" and violet flower" were

Gray birch and aspen, ash, warrior oak, and the pine tree were mentioned.

Both flowers and trees were described so as to make the delicious blue and wondrous wild scenery a veritable fairy dream. liam B. Travis, Jack Davis: Ben R.

the Fiery Cross Was Made Malcolm Douglas; oJhn Bull, Leon By Mary Frances Jones The Fiery Cross was the emblem that war had been declared in the tain was Roderick Dhu who was

eader of Clan-Alpine. Roderick employed the hermit, priest of the Druid religion, to come put his spell on the cross. Brian had an uncertain background

First the cross was made from ing and closing dates (preferably the limb of a yew tree brought from opening about March 1 and closing the ancestral burying ground near Loch Lomond. The slender cross was made with care, the length of a edy and music last fcrearm. The goat, the leader of the flock, was killed to dip the Savings sales averages over similar tain ash and "brown wild" lay ready to burn over the cross before dipping it into the blood.

The cross was held above the crowd as Brian spoke, "Have no Such Things, For Me and My Gal, mercy on the man who sees this and I've Heard That Song Before. cross and does not respond." "Never let the deserter mingle with any of the clan. Let him be doomed to wrath and woe."

Then the hermit dipped the cross in the blood of the goat. Next, the first runner, Malise, reached for the cross and ran into the Highlands to call the clansmen

to Lanrick Mead Roderick called, "Speed, Malise,

speed." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-McCarroll, Rankin Direct Useful Work

Each development has its special fun and work. Students choose their special studies because of the fun and interest the subject holds Catalog of Sixties

Miss McCarroll promises a trip to the theatre where Mr. Carl Ben-

A second new development is the Victory Corps bookkeeping class with Mrs. John Rankin, Five students have charge of the filing and counting of the accrued points toward the Victory Corps as won by students in the four grades.

Helen Marie Haggerty is clerk for the Sixth grade; J. H. Reeves keeps points for the Seventh grade; Ronald Rice is bookkeeper for the Eighth grade: and Bobby Joe Park by the inson keeps records of the Ninth

Several students in all four grades Pop was served, and those who did of 350 points, states Mrs. Rankin. not skate played pingpong and oth- Mrs. Rankin promises names next week when the books are reviewed, bottom,

Bobby Tucker Plays Lead In Texas Commemoration

Miss Lema Jane Butcher pre-sented Bobbie Jo Tucker in assembly in the principal role of "Wooers of Texas", a play depicting the history of beautiful Texas since the days of the Indian, through Spanish adoption, Mexican battles, French and English interests, the Civil War and slavery days, and down to the

Suitors for the lovely Texas, played by brunette Bobbie Tucker n matching blue costume dress and hat, came and stated their claim for Texas. Long speeches of pointed and well interpreted lines with aptation which held the audience for

rades he has been homeroom presfull 40 minutes. amount of valid red stamps when once claimed Texas follow: Indian Chief, Gordon Frashier; Cabeza de Vaca, Delmer Cox; Robert De Salle, Harbord Cox; Santa Anna, Jimmy Cline: Stephen F. Austin, Ray Co-

valt; Sam ouston, Derral Davis; Wil-

English; Preacher, Jerry Davis. This play will be a feature of the Northwest conference when the teachers meet in Amarillo March

Nash Brings 'Em Down With Popular Songs

Mr. Winston Savage, principal, McClendon was the choice for Girl presented four Junior High students at Senior High assambly with com-

Jerry Nash with his comedian stunt of singing popular music began and "forgot" one number after than half a dozen songs, such as Sharlyn Rose Pocock played "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin. The principal described it as Chop-in's

'Fancy. Wanda Gordon accompanied Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon at the piano as she sang Strip Polka, My Buddy, You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To.

This is a return engagement following last week's program from Senior High which included Mary Jane Davis in her character part Boyles, Bob Clasby, and Billy Waters in the cowboy vernacular singing songs of the Plains; John Robert Lane at the piano with Boogie Woogie interpretations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wadean Thomas of Room 204 who is a member of Miss Orveta science class is the proud owner of a catalog published in 1867. The class is studying about clothing design, clothing care, and clothing selection. Wadean brought the

catalog to show pictures of the acual clothes worn at that time. It is called the Dictionary of Economy and sold for one dollar for each copy, published by John M. Smith Company, Chicago.

The pictures range from women's high topped pointed shoes to men's style of raccoon coats. The dresses are long with bustles. The blouses are nearing the Victory Corps total are decorated with frills, the skirts with brocade and ruffles. The men's suits are straight and

piano for acc

New officers were elected in the Eighth grade journalism class: edtor, Jack Perry; and manager, Leon Simpkins

Betty Lou Harris and Orlin Allen

more than a week. making notebooks on inventions that

mont Junior High in Los Angele Under the direction of France Jean Gilbert, the play, "The Is Willing," was a success in he J. Berry, Frances Gilbert, Levine, and Elouise Wyatt. lene Spenser and Larieta Marse sang a duet.

week in Room 102. The Sixth and Seventh science classes for boys have been watching the pet "ringtail" racto school. Sam says his name

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Art Teacher Writes

school under the direction of Miss Ila Pool and a typing manu ment called for some copied let

One Student Out of Ten

Makes A or A Minus Roll

those students who saw the other Upon compiling the grades the

"budding geniuses" of this day and (Only students with all A's, or no more than two B's were considered. A student with a C on his card carded. The first list are the

Ninth grade Frank Perry, Marguerite Johnson, Don Losher, Bev-

Eighth grade—Bill Speer, George McLaughlin, Lyman Osborne, Edith Morrow, Margaret Jones, Guinette Killingsworth, Billy Jack Davis.

"And still they gazed and still the | Nnith grade-Duane Vieux, Joyce Eighth grade-Barbara Vaughn

Laddie Mayes, Beverly Baker, Harold Anderson, Leon Morris, David Levine, Bobby Jack Davis, Sammy Haynes, Gwenddolyn Weston, Betty Jean Mosley, Pat Reynolds, Jean leading scholars in junior and the Pratt, Danny Williams, Reba Joyce Rosalie Bradford, J. H. Bunnie Shelton, Patsy Reeves,

Seventh grade-Patty Williams, Billie Ann Mosley, Betty Jean Prig-more, Mary Jean Hoover, Betty Barrett, Wanda Fish, Elda June Wyatt, Lois Crawford, Richard Hughes, Grace Davis, Ida Ruth Hogsett, Irma Lee Perkins, Charlene Olney, Marline Commons.

Sixth grade—Betty Jo West, Ja- and cakes will no doubt be just as nice Ward, Naneen Campbell, Floyd good. I have saved all my sweet

laughter, as the North Country people are famed for their good nain Pennsylvania, The letter is dated October 12, 1942. Mr. Hightower, HOLIDAY math teacher, allows this printing of "We had a good holiday in Kent

plenty of sirens, but as they are Mrs. Hightower's brother was bilas regular as the clock, one gets leted to this home when he is in used to the sound. The only thing is you have to be on the alert for them diving out of the cloud and "By this time you will have surely machine gunning. Oh, yes! neard from Bruce, and I hope you brave Nazis' dare not risk clear got my Christmas card and letter skies now. One target for the huns with the snaps. We have been machine gun bullets was one woman through the same fears-didn't have in a field mushrooming. They word from Bruce or Frank for missed her, thank God. six weeks and thought the same "During the 'Battle of Britain' as you. I think you will find it was friend of mine was blackberrying

> with her two little girls when one of these 'gallant airmen' being tracted by the bright frocks left down with full guns blazing at them. Agatha, by now having become plane-conscious realized one was making for them and flung her children in a ditch and lay or top of them. Her elder daughter and begged her to turn and hide hun will put a bullet in my back. I will face them.' And there she lay saying in pretty strong terms just what she thought of them. She is North Country! They were luckily hidden in this ditch, but the trippers collected some for relics. they had to look out for falling aircraft as much as anything.

FALLING CRAFT

sound was too near the house. His daughter told me he said, 'Look out, Markhams, here is your last minute,' and as sure as fate the burning plane came down just opposite 40 yards away in an orchard. Agatha's maid was helpless laughing at Agatha's remark, 'Not in this; Allison, it is one of my best ones. This is not boasting of courage or bravado, but simple truth. The pi-lot fell in a field about 200 yards down the country land and his parachute hadn't opened, so there

> the future to cause wars. Ray, Agatha's elder girl is a chip old block. The first bombs to fall in their locality landed in came crowding along to see the craters, but Rae and her sister got to the gate first and with their body go in until they put some-thing in the hat for the Red X. RETURN ENGAGEMENT

was one Nazi less to have sons in

big boys' going over on the way to Italy and Germany. They gloated to a supposed running commentary of the murder of Coventry—sneered when we sent the children to safety and thought the slogan, "Three dumb, but we like great loke Well the great loke well the slogan, "Three are just interested." great joke. Well, those days are not so funny now, and I hope they remember them. Rather amusing to us that they suggest the Pope is going or expected to put out a protest against the bombing of civilians! What was Warsaw, Rotterdam.

Coventry, London, Plymouth? Apparently not civilians. Pretty weak!

(Continued Next Week).

Now we sit back and listen with

Jimmy Terrell, Bobbie Lou McClendon

Students of Week From a hall-going poll of students who passed a certain corner in Junor High a statistician from the Reaper staff found that Jimmie Terrell was considered the Boy of the Week by a majority in 75 counts For nine years Jimmie has at-Mann was his ward school, When in

tramural award last year for the

Eighth grade. He has been working cons with journalism for his develop-ment and is still active since the Ninth grade development meets at off-periods for work on the paper. He is columnist of Chatter.

Fourteen years of age, Jimmie has science with Mr. Herman Jones; his homeroom teacher; history with Katherine Simmons: and works third hour on the paper. a week when not in physical education, he writes in the Reaper

Jimmie was one of the first to receive a Courtesy Card. Girl of the Week From a vote of 120, Bobbie Loui

of the Week. Bobbie has attended Pampe schools eight and one-half years in Horace Mann. Fach year since she has been in

Junior High, Bobbie has chosen Choir for her development, beginning her singing with Miss Winifred Wiseman, In the Seventh grade Bobbie was in Mr. Carroll Killebrew's room

numerous, initials L and M in luding the Mcs. Bobbie Lou's schedule reads as ollows: science, Mr. Herman Jones: English, Miss Katherine Simmons; math, Mr. Flaudie Gallman; and nistory, Mrs. Dan Busch. Her activity the last period is office help r with Miss Ollie Crossman in the

She writes poetry and for two ears has been a member of the Tri-Hi-Y club.

Both these students are from Room 211. Next week another room will be featured.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

KERNELS

main office.

Room 210 enjoyed a recent homerom program in the music room with Gloria Jay and Barbara Morrison in charge of the program ment, the room enjoyed singing some popular songs, and Helen Hag-

the bulletin board for Room 211 (which meets in this room for Eng-

turned from a visit with her hus-Logan near Denver. She was gone Students in Room 213 and 219 are

Guylyn Floyd is a new studer in Room 117 who came from Eastom 117 with these characters; Art A letter from England gives an scrape the butter on our bread to ing at the front door. Presently,

> Room 104 is studying Russia. An unusual poster on buying war bonds by Leona McClendon.

Novel Letter for Help Miss Roy Riley, are teacher in Junior High, is an industrious typist who practices on the lil

This is the letter Miss Riley on Miss Pool's desk:

Dear Mr. Savage, A few of us in typing class like to have more time to pre our typing than our reg

Led by Stevens, former Yale bas-

honors with nine field goals, the

three games played last night

The score was Liberators 31,

Beginning next Monday the league

0 C0 1 1 0 2

1 31

13 5 31

the Havocs, 26 to 22.

Guthrie

Totals

MUSTANGS (31)

McBride, rf Packwood, lf

Score in last night's games LIBERATORS (31)

Liberators

Wallop

26—Beauty Parlor Service

26—Beauty Parlor Service

HAVING trouble with your hair? Call ideal Beauty Shop at once get a Permaent which resembles natural curls. Ph.

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Adams Hotel, Ph. 540. IMPERIAL Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, for permanents that last. Shampoos and lets at prices you can afford to pay.

WANTED Beautician at Personality Beau-ty Shop, 109 W. Foster.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

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SEE Ayres for a real mattress, the one who makes them from all new material 'or even less. See the Handy-Craft. Reno-vating of inherspring mattresses. Ayres

of innerspring mattresses. Ay s Co., 817 W. Fister. Phone 633.

Massage

28--Miscellaneous

30—Household Goods

35-Plants and Seeds

derwald.

40—Baby Chicks

41--Farm Equipment

42-Sleeping Rooms

46-Houses for Rent

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward. phone 1361.

FOR SALE—Two 600 gallon used Corrigated iron tanks. Suitable for grain storage. Pampa Ice Co.

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FOR RENT-Newly furnished sleeping room. North part of city. Kitchen privelege if desired. Adults only. Telephone 2099 R. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone privilege. Ap-ply 815 N. West. Ph. 1539 M.

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LOST \$10 in cash, rent money I could have earned when I let my house stand vacant waiting for friends to advertise it for me. They forgot to mention it. I should have called to News soon as I knew it would be vacated.

FOR RENT—Two room house in Mobee-ile. Lights and gas. Write or phone D. Sims, Mobeetie, Tex.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

OR RENT-2 room unfurnished apart-ment. Bills paid. Apply 534 N. Warren.

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VANTED TO RENT-By permanent, re-able couple, 2 large unfurnished rooms

able couple, 2 large unfurnished revith bath. Must be close in. Good rences. Call 666 or 1756-J after 6 p. m.

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LOST—Sunday night, man's brown leather 36—Wanted to-Buy Aviation cadet. Reward offered.

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LIVESTOCK tove. Please leave at Pampa News for viation cadet. Reward offered.

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Box 333.

LOST -My purse and important papers, failed to put an ad 39—Livestock—Feed because I failed to put an ad Classified as soon as I missed it. FOR SALE—Want to sell my cattle. Also thinking someone else would spend the property of the property of the property of the pure and the property of the pure and the property of the pure and the pure FOR SALE—Saddle horse, saddle, bridle,

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED Experienced service man at Hampton's Garage at 118 S. Frost St. WE are hatching 10,000 baby chicks week-MEN WANTED By old established retail ly. All popular breeds an Cole's Hatchery. Ph. 1161. MEN WANTED—By old established retail organization. Have openings for deptheads and display men. Experience in any line of mdse, helpful but not essential. Minimum starting salary of \$150 a month, however, your starting salary will depend on your background and experience. If we think you are a \$300 a month man, we'll pay that figure. Excellent opportunity to advance to operating manager, mdse, manager or general store manager, splendid working conditions and permanent positions. Give complete details in your first letter and interview will be arranged. Your letter will be treated in strictest confidence. Address Box 190, care of Pampa News. 6—Female Help Wanted

10—Business Opportunity FOR SALE—Eat a bite cafe, accross from Jr. Hi. School, doing excellent business low rent. Inquire 312 N. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A-Nursery CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gil-

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PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (A)-

Billiard Ace Willie Hoppe is taking

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gruelling, three-day, 300 point ex-

nibition match with a former world

He calls it "a vacation," and

means it-because, he says, on his

current exhibition tour of army

camps "I've played more billiards

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The greatest cueman of them all

polished off ex-Champ Otto Rieselt,

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For Service Men

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tion \$40 per acre. Ideal for New, Business Ph. 88. Residen

61-Money To Loan

55.—Lots

107 E. Foster

IT'S time to set out onions. We have the best, also plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Quick Service Market-Frederick & SALARY LOAN CO.

care WANTED—Three room furnished apart Shop. ment or house. Refined couple with one child, Call 1996 J.

54-City Property

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19 (AP)—Baseball fans can cheer up. The Texas league and Western Association, Oklahoma's professional eagues, may have suspended, but they'll have a potent substitute one that will show the state some just major leaguers in action, right at

DON'T miss seeing this place if you want a real home with more than just modern conveniences with four room garage apartment on rear. Located at 1118 East Francis. F. S. Brown, 1st Nat'l Bank Building, Room 13. Lieut. Charles Gelbert, U. S. N. FOR SALE—Three room modern house, garage located at 908 Campbell'in Pampa. Write C. E. Spease, 1041 Loma, Long Beach, Cal. late shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, is sponsoring a six-team service league, manned almost entirely by professionals, many of them from the big leagues.

Gelbert will be trainer and play for his naval training base team at Norman, Okla He's right over his prospects, too. His starting likely will consist of Al Benton, Detroit pitcher and Benny Philadelphia catcher. Out in the field he has ex-Dodger Johnny Rizzo, and with some promising mirror leaguers around he isn't much worried about filling out the spots in between. When he takes on the naval air

house with basement. Some apartments in rear. T. W. Sweatman, 318 North Gillschool; Will Rogers Air base, Oklahoma City; Naval Gunnery Purcell; and Tinker field, Oklahoma North Frost St. \$3750.000, 510 acre well improved stock farm, 176 acres in cultivation \$40 per acre. Ideal for Dairy. J. V. All of the competing teams are

well supplied with professionalsincluding many who performed creditably in leagues up to and including class AA last year. So far, the others haven't any major league talent, but they're not discouraged.

boards have invited some top notch N. J.

Oilers to Play Furniture and anything of value. For Cage Title

DENVER, March 19 (AP)-A hastily-assembled midwestern five and three home-grown mountain teams Bear Mountain, they found a log a club has a two-lane batting cage will be speculation and more argucollide tonight in semi-finals of fire burning brightly on the first and a joint large enough to permit ment, because there will be some the National A. A. U. basketball base line. An attendant informed a complete infield workout to go pitchers who will get off well, and

of last year's lineup, battle Denver American Finance Co. 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492 game, and the defending titlist, Wyoming university.

The Cilers, whose chief support, ers disturbing their season, Player-Coach Jack McCracken, GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire couldn't play because of an aching exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone knee, skinned over the Salt Lake City Ecker Studio team 34-33 in the quarter-final round last night Denver university beat the Williams Field Fliers of Chandler, Ariz. 54-44. Wyoming skated by the Fort Collins, Colo., Poudre Valley Cream-1941 Five Passenger Master Deluxe ery gang 64-27, and the Denver Rice, who has no equal at picking nament at Madison Square Garden Legion squad downed the Allen-Bradleys of Milwaukee, Wis., 83-51. blanket, 3 miles south Kingsmill. Tom An- Chevrolet Coupe, as good as newseason's the mental B. F. ADDINGTON, 117 S. Cuyler

Phillips team are in the Oiler uni-army or navy, McCracken from the -he doesn't know how well he can 1942 Denver Legion champion team, do at a mile and therefore wouldn't ferson quintet, seeded No. 2. and three ex-college men, Will Roth- feel so sure of himself as he does nan of Wyoming, Gene Clark of at two miles . . New Mexico Aggies, and Gordon shooting for a record, as he likely Manhattan, 54 to 47, and earning Carpenter of Arkansas, were pressed into service. Fred Pralle, Bud lays, he doesn't "really try" until lays, he doesn't "really try" until semi-finals March 27.

Carpenter of Arkansas, were pressed into service. Fred Pralle, Bud lays, he doesn't "really try" until lays, he doesn't Browning and Lloyd Tucker of for- he sees how the first half mile goes mile mark, but he may set his Western Kentucky taking on Ford--BUY VICTORY STAMPSsights on an 8:50 record tomorrow ham.

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B. Adkins

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Downs

Totals	789	729	626	2135
Wilcox .	Junio	r		
Patton	116	151	146	413
B. Archer	146	125	169	430
McGee	129	124	189	442
Chase				367
LaPearl	119	126	109	354
Handicap			34	104
Totals			779	2098
Wilcox	Ser	nior		
Beall	126	132	145	403
Cambern	127	139	126	392
Hartzog	121	119	100	340
Attaway	123	142	139	404
Holden	139		158	466
Totals	636	701	668	2005
Sup	plier	8		
Scheig	145	166	149	460
Tritto	100	100	100	400

curfews, catching trains, etc. this year, they'll be regarded as "suspended" games and must be completed when the teams get together again figures a lot of games will be halted prise and reiterated that the govents, 50-31 and 50-32, in the first Baer 95 151 339 blocks of their three-cushion en- Trease because of train connections Emerson Woodward, who already Dummy 120 120 120 360 45 has more race horses than he can watch, found 18 new foals awaiting "Valdina" names the last time he visited his Texas farm. TODAY'S GUEST STAR James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain

> front, but their infield is half shot, even so." "Sergeant" Joe Muscato, the Buffalo heavyweight, is Pvt. Joe. Muscato now. He's taking his basic military training at Camp Croft. C, and recently found time to back, was washed out of the Army ke on Pfc. Erwin Sauerland of Air corps because of four crippled Pittsburgh, who used to fight as Erv Sarlin, in an exhibition bout in connection with a USO benefit basketball tourney as Spartanburg, S. G. . . . Pvt. Clayton Reafner told to Clara.

Dealer; "None of Cleveland's In-

dians has seen action yet on

Bed Frost Is Out of the Ground, But Baseball Clubs Turn to Field Houses



Bill Jurges, left! Manager Mel Ott, center; and Babe Barna are clean-up men as New York Giants start spring training outdoors at Lakewood, N. J.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

training in the north obtained a checking in at Ashbury Park, N. J. reclassification and war work. terrific break in the weather at the Just so many more blokes on the outset. The thermometer was at 79 board walk. degrees, for example, when the New They note happily several draft York Giants reported at Lakewood, American League champions would tained in the south. Others say

> tion. Those without field houses high school gymnasium, etc.

them that the bed frost was out of on during batting practice and run- some batters who will open by The Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartles- the ground of the fields at the bot- ning exercises. ville, Okla., with only two men left tom of the toboggan and ski hills. But Leo Durocher at once in- ness of someone batting flies to to Ed university in tomorrow night's title quired about the distance to the the outfield, is out for duration, huge field house of the United Ball players have suddenly discover- kind of a slant on training in the Denver America nLegion, meets States Military Academy, as skiers ed that they can run without havstood around yapping at ball play- ing to chase a ball.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 19 (A)-Greg

. at least, he admits that the

it was on the Chicago track

The most popular game among

the New York Giants down at

Lakewood, N. J., where they're

supposedly training for the base-

but since there are only two pad-

dles at Brannick Arms, they've

had to invent a new kind of dou-

paddle, passing it back and forth

between two players. To make it more confusing, Manager Mel

Ott, a southpaw hitter, and Cliff

Elmer Layden, the pro football

boss, has just received a letter from

one of his old quarterbacks at Co-

tringer of the medical corps in New

Guinea, asking if there's any truth

to that rumor floating around the

South Pacific that the Redskins

beat the Bears . . . if National league

baseball games are called for any reason but the weather—Sunday

Prexy Ford Frick

lumbia (Ia.) college, Capt. Al En-

Melton, a left-handed pitcher

bles in which each team uses on

ball season, is table tennis

:16 mile as he did it.

more confusing,

both play right-handed.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

aspects of footracing last night.

record, incidentally working in a Arthur Donovan

Yankees Unnoticed

Joe McCarthy doubted that the better condition than was ever at-

be able to work outdoors because the opposite. Some say the pitch-Baseball managers have little of the wetness caused by the recent ers will have the edge in the chamfaith in northern weather at this snow, remarked as how Bill Smith, time of the year, however, and physical instructor of the local high ers assert that the batters will have those fortunate enough to have school, had been good enough to a margin. school field houses at their disposal immediately looked in that direcisthenics in the gym.

commenced to talk about the local bulge the Cincinnati Reds had in ject, because it still has to undergo high school gymnasium, etc. Indiana's field house, talked about the trial.

When the Brooklyns arrived at normal routine. That's easy when Even at Fungo hitting, which is the busi-

While pilots are concerned about himself on the bench

Favorite Loses As

Usual at New York

NEW YORK, March 19 (A)-The

Toledo, however, salvaged some

The other two games of the first

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 19 (A)

Notre Dame boxing matches tonight

are all amateurs, but the third man

n the ring is ranked as one of

He is Lieut. Arthur Donovan, who was scheduled to come here

rom the Providence, R. I., naval

base where he has been directing

physical preparedness classes. His

son, Arthur Donovan, Jr., is a fresh-

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (A)-

spare time and don't abuse trans-

Dudley said that "many who want

informed Paul V. McNutt, chairman

of the war manpower commission.

McNutt, he added, expressed sur-

ernment considers recreational

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (A)-

Montcalm played basketball against

the Overbrook High school faculty

last night, and proved such an attraction that they had to use two gymnasiums to accommodate the

some of his golfing experiences as

part of the same show . . . when Jack Jacobs, former Oklahoma half-

crowd. The sailors lost, 55-53.

ulors from the French cruiser

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

year-as long as they do it in their alternate days.

unpatriotic" and that he has so as they reached camp today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Golf Is Expected

the country's leading referees.

The fighters in the 12th annual

At Notre Dame

man at Notre Dame.

To Continue

portation privileges.

sports a good thing.

French Sailors

Lose Basketball

national invitation basketball tour-

condition, the main idea at the mo-No one paid the slightest atten- ment is to assemble squads. Daily NEW YORK, March 19-Baseball tion to the once proud Yankees the ranks are further depleted by Some contend the teams will come out of northern training in

> pionship season's early games, oth-All of this is pure speculation, of course. Nobody can speak with Bill McKechnie spoke of the any degree of authority on the sub-

Even after the season starts, there

knocking the cover off the ball You have to go all the way back Barrow's days with the Toronto Maple Leafs to get any north, and times and men have changed since Uncle Egbert parked

Training Camp

By The Associated Press

champion Cardinals have pitching

today are six right-handers with a combined record last season of 89

and Jeff Heath, a holdout.

eight Detroit hurlers available

enough for two teams. In camp

Briefs

43-42 by the Washington and Jef- Paul Waner arrived last night.

NEW YORK, March 19 (A)-Wee Willie Pep and Swarthy Sammy An-Refe, who has no equal at picking lamber at known in the first round is running true to its usual form.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March gott collide in Madison Square Garden track meets, puts a lot of store by

The favorite lost in the first round in the first ro 'Creighton University, seeded No. and will report to Manager Leo tussle-but no one believes that part

Some of the better 49th street betting shoppes have quoted odds that the winner of this shindig-in CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.-New which both fighters must come in and when he's glory for the favorites by defeating zest was added to the St. Louis under the 135-pound limit will lay Browns today when popular George claim immediately to at least a por-Dan Gutteridge showed up for This would be a separate portion . the slow first quarter, he says, round will be played Monday night, practice. Manager Luke Sewell said from the piece owned by Beau (the ruined last week's bid for a new two- with St. John's meeting Rice and Infielder Don Heffner and Pitchers jumping) Jack, who received the Seinsoth are expected to appear in sion's blessing after Angott "abdicat-

> CAIRO, Ill.-As usual, the world title open. The curse of God will bring about

boast a record of 69 wins and only Red Sox right now is Bobby Doerr. LAFAYETTE, Ind.-The Cleveand Indians were scheduled for a half-hour indoor batting drill to- tract unsigned. Pitcher Yank Terry day in addition to a similar period is the only other regular unsigned. devoted to infield drill. The camp

absentees have dwindled to two-Roy Cullenbine, whose wife is ill, EVANSVILLE, Ind.-A shortage Steve O'Neill to set up his own

of pitchers has caused Manager plans to play that position. It just This doesn't mean the skipper means no one else was available Ed Dudley, president of the Pro-fessional Golfers association, says Under O'Neill's plan four of the Mize may not be available and Babe rationing program as his Detroit will Barna doesn't fit the part, he aners should dig divots as usual this take turns on the mound on nounced he was ready to give the

FRENCH LICK, Ind.-Jimmy Dykes planned to order a workout to play are afraid they will appear for his Chicago White Sox as soon

> MEDFORD, Mass,-The big ques tion in the camp of the Boston

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Club officials are worried over a report that Doerr is planning to remain on his war job, and they acknowledge he returned his con-

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—The stocky little guy cavorting around first base at the New York Giant camp yesterday was-Manager Mel Ott.

job the old college try.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 18 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks
US No. 1, 3.90; Maine Katahdins and
Chippewas US No. 1, 3.62-4.00; Nebraska
Rurals Commercials 3.50; Florida Bis
Triumphs US No. 1, 2.95-3.00 per 50 lbs
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 2,400; calves 600; few
yearling steers and heifers upward to
14.00; bulls firm at 13.50 down; vealers
steady, top 15.00; calves slow, weak;
stockers little change at week's decline;
few sales 12.00-14.00.
Hogs 3,000; few early sales to city
butchers at 15.25; packers 15.00 down;
most good and choice 180-350 lb weights
14.35-15.00; lighter weights on down to
14.00-25; packing sows 15 lower at 14.2550; stock pigs up to 14.00.
Sheep 700; top 15.50 on old crop fed
wooled skins; most good and choice new
crop lambs 15.09-25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 18 (AP)—Good
and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.0016.50; one truck load of steers averaging
985 pounds at 15.25; and individual club
calves at 15.60-16.50. Good beef cows cashed at 11.50-12.50; bull prices ranged from
2.00-13.50. Good and choice fat calves
13.50-14.50; stocker steer calves topped
at 16.00 and stocker hefer calves at
15.00. Stocker steers and yearlings brought
10.00-14.50.
Most good and choice 195-14.50. Packing sows 13.75-14.00; stocker pigs 13.50
down.
Choice boys' lambs up to 16.00 with
shorn offerings out at 15.00. Good and
choice wooled lambs cashed at 15.15 and
shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts brought
14.00-75. Medium and good shorn yearlings and two-year-olds turned at 12.5013.50. Shorn ewes 7.00-9.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 18 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1700; top 15.20; good and choice 190 lbs up 15.10-20; 140-180 lbs 14.75-15.10; sows 14.50-75.

Cattle: 2900; calves 150; 2 loads choice medium weights steers 16.40; medium and good grade steers mostly 14.00-15.75; 2 loads common dogies 12.75; few loads good to near choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.50-15.25; good to choice vealers 14.00-16.00; few medium to good bulls 12.75-18.50.

Sheep: 5000; good to choice fed wooded lambs 16.00-10; best held above 16.35; odd lots good to choice trucked-in natives 16.00; elipped lambs with No. 2 skins 15.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO March 18 (A)-Wheat:

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 18 (A?)—Wheat
No. 1 hard winter, 1.46%, 49%.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.04½-05½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs nom 1.99-2.01; No. 2 white kafir
nom 1.95-97.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white Corn, shelled, No. 2 white, at ceilings 1.30½-35; No. 2 yellow, at ceilings, 1.15½-

Oats No. 3 white 741/2-75. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 18 (P)—Grains marked time today as traders awaited Washington developments. With activity at a low level, early gains in all pits were erased when weakness developed in rye on small but persistent selling from houses with eastern connections.

Wheat closed ½-% lower, May \$1.45¼-%, July \$1.45%-\$8.1.46, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.61, oats were unchanged to ¼ lower and rye dropped %ceilings, May \$1.01, oats were ged to 1/8 lower and rye dropped 3/4.

WALL STREET WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 18 (#)—Specialized recovery elements were present in to-day's stock market although many leaders continued to flounder in minus territory.

Better performing stocks included Bethelhem, Douglas Aircraft, Seaboard Airline, New Haven, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Sugar, American Airlines, United Air Lines and Du Pont, On Motors, Chrsyler, American Telephone, hern Pacffie, Pullman, Anaconda, s Co., Westinghouse, Philip Morris, rich and Western Union. nds were as spotty as stocks. Chicago t was off 1/5 to 5/5 of a cent a el. Cotton, in late trades, was down to 20 cents a bale.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press

Am Can		11.72		
Am T & T Am Woolen	15	140	1391/8	140
Am Woolen	2	61/2		
Anaconda	17	$27\frac{7}{8}$	27%	277
A T & SF5	21	525%	52	523
A T & SF 5 Barnsdall Oil	6	145%	141/2	145
Chrsyler Consol Oil	- 18	723/4	$71\frac{7}{8}$	721/
Consol Oil	20.	9	83/4	83/
Cont Motors	14	51/4	51/8	51/
Curtiss Wright	28	834	81/2	85/
Gen Ell	44	351/2	351/8	351/
Gen Motors	40	4712	471/8	473
Gen Motors Greyhound Houston Oil	13	15%	151/4	15%
Houston Oil	16	61/8	6	61/
Int Harvester	17	64	631/8	64
Mid Cont Pet		2234	223/8	221/
MKT	5	2	2 %	
M K T Ohio Oil	27	$15\frac{7}{8}$		
Packard	102	41/8	3 1/8	3 7/8
Pan Am Airways	66	291/8	281/4	291/
Panhandle P&R		21/2		
Phillips Pet		48	47%	47%
Plymouth Iil	7	18		
Pure Oil	42	1434	141/4	14%
Radio	87	71/2	71/4	71/2
Sears Roebuck	11	65%	643/4	643/4
Shell Union Oil	12	211/2		211/2
Socony Vac		12	113/4	12
So Pac	34		201/8	
S O Cal	23	331/4	323/4	
S O Ind S O NJ Stone & Webster	17	311/4	3034	30%
S O NJ	46	50	495%	
Stone & Webster	18	8 1/8	81/2	
Tex Pac	9	26	251/2	25 1/8
Tex Co	6	463/4	461/4	46%
Tex Gulf Prod	76	51/8		51/8
Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph	3	38%	381/2	381/
Tide Wat A Oil	14	121/2	121/4	121/2
U S Rubber	18	323/4	32%	121/2 323/4 535/8
U S Steel	41		92 78	53%
W U Tel	7	321/8		311/8
Wilson & Co Woolworth	15	63%		61/4
Woolworth	13	35	34 1/8	35
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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-To win permanent peace, the nations of the world will have to transfer some of their national sovereignty to an international agency Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, proof government, Williams

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QUICK CHANGE

CHAPTER XVII

BEAUTIFUL Sky Harbor here at am I do-?" a sailplane. One reason was, free mechanics and field officials who it, and she herself had been pulled barbecue. A local meat packer and rancher, inordinately proud of his town, had made a deal with

he said, "is now the second largest aviation center in America. You took at Elmira and Cleveland and Chicago. Don't you see?"

Indicated. She was still—Indicated. She was still—Indicated the was planted. She was still—Indicated. She was still—Ind aviation center in America. You took at Limira and Cieveia Chicago. Don't you see?"

Army fellows planned a big soar"I know, Ed. But—" ing carnival for Captain Carr. All barbecue. I'll get pickles, bread And so-" and music too."

a reason; distinguished flyers from thing to mess up this whole stunt, big Ed manhandling her own self. oneering the new field of soaring "Of course not. But what will as a big-business and big-adven- we do? Us?" as a big-business and big-adventure enterprise. At Thunderbird Field and Luke Field as well as Sky Harbor sailplanes had been dotting the air all day as contest entrants arrived from surrounding states. Los Angeles had a team of states. Los Angeles had a team of the people seemed to flow out the people se

speakers. His was a craft decorated in brilliant gold—anything but camouflaged!—and the iridescent quality of the paint was beightened by Arizona's slanting.

A HULLABALOO of greetings of properties of the paint was seconds were a strange melange to beightened by Arizona's slanting.

A HULLABALOO of greetings still roaring, good-naturedly, "LET THE LADY PASSENGER HAVE A CHANCE!"

Other gentlemen—western gensun. The plane was still gleaming, shimmering, like feathers of some gigantic hummingbird, when Jimmy set it down on a runway. Pat Friday, being half led, half dragged by pilot Ed Bryan felt was the saw hig. Fel. Plays here. Photographers were supported by the saw hig. Fel. Plays here. Photographers were supported by the saw hig. Fel. Plays here. Photographers were supported by the saw hig. Fel. Plays here. Photographers were supported by the saw hig. Fel. Plays here. Photographers were supported by the saw hig. Fel. Plays here. Photographers were supported by the saw hig. Fel. Plays here. Photographers were supported by the saw hig. Fel. Plays here.

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"But—but—"

"There'll be a bunch of photog- heard her shriek at Ed Bryan. raphers and reporters and news-

THE GREMLINS

President Roosevelt makes wallpaper.

reel men again, Miss Pat. You shout back. "You wanta keep know how to act your part." "But what do you mean? Why

Phoenix had nearly 10,000
people out to welcome the man and girl flying across the nation in his town, had made a deal with officials at the flying fields.

"This valley around Phoenix,"

right, we hometown folks can chime in. I'll furnish the meat if your Army cooks will make the seafer towed flight in this country, over these mountains and all. what he was doing here. Pat was

All of this was as western as the sunset itself. Westerners will arrange a barbecue for the slightest or no reason! This time, they had

all neighboring states were to be either. This trip the captain's makhere, young men and women ping. Coast to coast."

He lifted her like a child, plumped her down in the passenger seat!

(Coast to coast." "Sh-h-h.h. don't talk!" he

Salt Lake City. This was to be the was among the six or eight men GUEST!" biggest soaring meet in history.

The approach of Capt. Jimmy pushed back the transparent hood. began repeating it, but her voice

they ran toward it.

"But Ed," Pat demanded again,
"what do you intend to do?"

"Sh-h-h-h" he pleaded. "You stick by me. You just do exactly like I tell you."

Loraine and begin to lift her bodily from the seat. Everywhere engulfed in Army men.

People were shouting, laughing, laughing, all at the same time, amid a happy confusion. Loraine was saying something, or trying to.

In the bodily from the seat. Everywhere engulfed in Army men.

Facing the cameras with genutation associated as the passaying something, or trying to.

quiet!"
"What?"
"I say you wanta keep quiet, you

the plane. He managed to keep "There haven't been any stops up a sort of running hullabaloo appalled. Was the man actually "I know that. But you know trying to punish Loraine? Do her

"Sh-h-h-h, don't talk!" growled once more, at her ear.

experts. So did Albuquerque, El here like waters of a flood. Ed RAPHERS WANT TO GET A Paso, Denver, San Antonio, and Bryan, still holding tight to Pat, PICTURE OF CAPTAIN CARR'S

Carr's transcontinental glider was amnounced to the crowd by loud shouted, grinning.

speakers. His was a craft dec-

dragged by pilot Ed Bryan, felt new admiration for the craft as they ran toward it.

"But Ed," Pat demanded again.

"But Ed," Pat demanded again.

"What are you doing here?" Pat senger again! With the crowd entirely unaware! "Business, miss!" she heard Ed

(To Be Continued)

We must not return to the inequities, the insecurity, the fears of the past, but should move forward to the promise of the future. President Received: The incendiary bombs dropped on Tokyo by Brig.-Gen. James Doclittle and his raiders were made by a concern which in peacetime Take' Idaho Governor

BOISE, Ida. (A)-Gov. Chase A. Clark has sent his autograph or a souvenir to someone in every state of the Union in his two-year term. he had to turn down. One was for his 1942 auto-mobile license plates and the other for a pair of his baby shoes. Betty Hill his executive office secretary, says 40 per cent of the

bundreds of requests for souvenirs came from citizens of Milwaukee, Wis. Baltimore, Md., was second in the list while Idaho residents are at the bottom of the list of the people seeking Idaho souvenirs. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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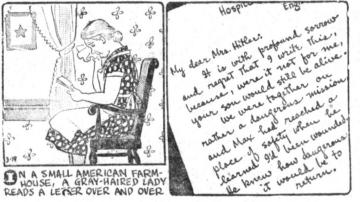
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Hero's End

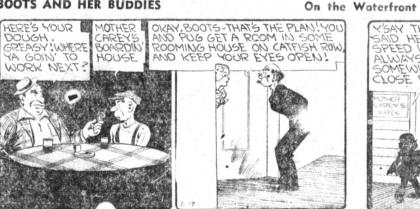
yet he did return, and, contrary to orders, carried me to safety. Even after he'd been wounded, he would not go alone.

He was proud to be an american - and I'm proud that he was, for he was the finest, bravest, most loyal person it has ever been my privalege to next. To your son Mrs. Hitler, 9 owe a debt of gratifude that

By EDGAR MARTIN and to you, his Mother, 9 cannot begin to express my feelings. But 9 remain now and forever, your obedient servent,

Captaine, USAAF P.S. Max said you'd like to bnow that we were in sight of his aunt Kary's house and the town in germany where he was born he still retained many happy memories of his bryhood there

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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"It's a medal for bravery-he kissed the bride at his sergeant's wedding!"

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823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship,
7p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N.
Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service,
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting,
Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer
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Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

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Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-foe. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

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601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.
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a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

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

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo, Sabbath school every Saturday morning 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

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Sunday School

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor Advance Text: John 20:19-31

The appearance of Jesus after the Resurrection, as recorded by John, are impressive and we should add to them the remarkable story of the appearance of Jesus to the disciples on the way to Emmans as recorded in the 24th chapter of Luke. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Young People's service. 3 p. m. Friday, week night service.

As these records transcend everything in As these records transcend everything in normal experience, there are questions that inevitably arise concerning them that cannot altogether be ignored; nor can they be satisfactorily answered. The skeptic dismisses these stories of the appearance of Jesus after the Resurrection as incredible; and some who have had profound faith in Jesus as Lord and Master, but who have had an equaly strong sense of the reign of natural law, have sought to explain away the miraculous appearances.

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday for p. m., Young People's service.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Communion service at 8 a. m.; junior church at 9:45 a. m., and communion and sermon at 11 a. m.

Prayer service. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 99:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. building, is open from 3 to 3 p. m. Monday shrough Saturday, except Wednesday webs. It is open from 3 to 7 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Bible class. 11 a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m., evening service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to the contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 855-W.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

CENTRAL CHURCB OF CHRIST Jimmie Bays, minister 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:50 a. m., Siritual manifestations, like these appearances of Jesus and that He does with the service of possibilities of spiritual manifestations, like these appearances of Jesus, transcending known and material law yet to be discovered or understance of Jesus, transcending known and material law, but in geogralance of Jesus, transcending known and material law, but in geogralance on Jesus and that He does with the pastor of Jesus, transcending known and material law, but in geogralance of Jesus, transcending known and material law, but in geogralance of Jesus, transcending known and material law, but in geogralance of Jesus, transcending known and material law, but in geogralance of Jes

Jimnie Bays, minister 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m., reaching. Tuesday 8:30 p. m., training class. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The hurch where you are always welcome.

spiritual laws yet to be discovered or un-derstood.

At any rate, we have a strong con-viction that Jesus lives and that He does manifest Himself to those who believe in Him and who follow His way of life. Paul, who evidently did not know Jesus in the flesh, was convinced that Jesus had appeared to him. Perhaps such an experience is possible for every one of us, in so far as we approach the complete union with Christ that was Paul's su-preme experience.

which God has placed in the of society.—Bishop of Berlin.

prevent you from getting all the light you pay for. It can cut down

Equivalent to wasting that much electricity. And it's easy to over-

look because the bulbs are usually hidden under lamp shades or

the amount of light in your rooms, 10, 20, 30 per cent.

in semi-enclosed lighting fixtures.

Rev. Wolfer Tells How Christians Are Different"

The address delivered at 11 a. m Sunday by the Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will be based upon Holy Scriptures, John 10, 23. Using the theme "Christians Are Different" he emphasizes that there is a difference between Christians and non-Christians even tho they may buy their clothes at the same tailor or trade at the same grocery store. Christians accept Jesus as the Lamb of God who has taken away their sins, they hear the voice of Jesus and follow Him. Non-Christians hear other voices and follow them. At. 7:45 Sunday evening the sermon theme will be "Behold, the

series of eight Lenten meditations on the suffering and death BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mobeetie Pastor To

Speak at Central Baptist Church

Coming to the Central Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of Pastor T. D. Sumrall, will be youthful, energetic Ted Ewing, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mobeetie, Texas. Rev. Ewing is well known in the Panhandle country for his great ministry during the four years at his present pastorate and well loved and commended by his people. All who hear his serfood for thought and meditation for these trying days.

The subject for the 11 o'clock hour will be along the line of Christian consecration, while the evening services will be evangelistic in nature plain gospel preaching that will point the way to eternal life simoly and forcefully. Male quartet and trio renditions will be blended into old time, spirit-filled congrerational singing under the direction of James E. Frost.

Rev. T. D. Sumrall returns to the field Monday March 22nd to support plans going forward for the Baptist Training Union school beginning March 28th, and will fill his pulpit at both services on this

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Deferred Farmers Receive Insults**

PARKER, S. D., March 19 (AP)-Yellow paint has been spread on or near several Turner county farms where farmers' sons or farm laborers deferred from military service are living, Sheriff R. F. Elliott reported today.

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5:30—Saye a Nickel Club.
5:50—High School Notes—Spudio.
5:18—Trading Post.
5:35—Theatre Page.
5:45—News.
6:10—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Assembly of God Church.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Jean and Rhoda.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
0:15—What's Happening Around Pampawith Ruby Cook.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Ken Bennet
10:00—Woman' Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.

10:00—Woman' Page of the Cook.
10:15—Red Cross-Studio.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News.
11:90—Borger Hour.
11:15—Hal McIntyre Screttl: 30—Shoulder to Shoulder to Sh Man," based upon the Word of God John 19, 1-5. This is the third in 12:45—News. 12:45—Alpine Troubadors. Blue. 1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band. 2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Four Notes. 2:30—This Is Our Enemy. 3:00—Sunny Days.
3:15—Lazy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs in a Mode-

> TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

work.
7:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:15—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.

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8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Caravan, CBS to network.
9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue network.

network.
9:30—Your Income Tax and Alec Templeton Time, Blue network.
9:30—To be Announced, CBS to network.
9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network. 9:45—Men, Machines and Victory, Blue

network. 10:00—Shep Fields Orchestra, CBS to network.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red
network.
10:15—Art Jarrett's Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red net-

work. 11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.
-Dance Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.

Ray Kenney's Orchestra, CBS to WACB and network.

Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Michigan Professors Must Use Army Talk To Conduct Classes

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 19 P)-Professors at the University o Michigan, long identified as casual independents with unbuttoned coats and chalk on the vest, are mending their classroom manners.

Advices are out for the professor to learn a little something about military protocol, and what this is loing to campus behavior is a rev-

A new army air corps weather school opened here this week. The ame instructors who for years have ambled into class to meet vawning Betty Coeds and Joe Colleges now must teach khaki-clad privates in an atmosphere of discipline. Army officers explained the whole

thing in a long lecture on "procedure" and it was set down on paper for the benefit of professors. The professor must arrive at 10 minutes after every hour-exactly. Under civilian rules he came when he felt like it, except that after

20 minutes of waiting the students were privileged to go home.

"All classes will be standing at attention at their seats," the new rules say. "The instructor should e at his desk."

One of the privates will step forward and say, "Sector X reporting The professor is instructed to

acknowledge "with a nod," and say, Seats, Gentlemen.' "Recitation will be as usual," it was explained, "and you may address the students by surnames. Do not say 'Mister'. You may ask them to stand when reciting, or not, as vou see fit, Promptly at the close of the hour give the order, 'Section 'eader take over' followed by 'class' lismissed,'"

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the Junior High School building in Pampa. Texas, on the ard day of April, 1943, between the hours of 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing two School Trustees for said Pampa Independent School District to serve for period of three years.

B. W. Rose has been appointe as manager of said election, and Lee Ledrick and Mrs. Mary Walstad have been appointed as judges, and the manager shall appoint the required number of clerks to assist them in holding said election. Candidates names should be fil-

ed in the business office in the City Hall not later than 10 days

Infantry Troops Are Conditioned To Actual Fire

CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Fla., March 19 (P)—Thousands of American soldiers training here for invasion are being conditioned both physically and mentally for rough. close fighting on beaches, in jungles and city streets of enemy territory. Ordinary infantrymen who heretofore have learned little more than conventional trench and open terrain fighting are getting brief mtensive post-graduate instruction in the unorthodox tactics of the Com-

Their principal training at this amphibious training center near Carrabelle in the pines woods area of the Florida gulf coast teaches them how to move from a friendly shore many miles by water to a hostile shore, storm beach, and fight their way inland But they also learn the methods

of special troops, a collection of simple tricks that might save their lives, and how to overcome the shock of coming for the first time against the crack of deadly fire over their heads. They use real bullets, and every

man from the commanding generals to the buck privates wiggles through barbed wire and water holes of an infiltration course with machine guns firing only 30 inches above the ground while planted charges a few feet from them blast great geysers of dirt and mud into the air in a simulated artillery barrage.

If they can't swim—and many can't when they come here—they learn how and go a little further by learning to swim through burning gasoline and oil.

They learn to knock out and cross barbed wire or other obstacles, kill silently with knives and bare hands, and fire quickly and

Rope-Soled Shoes Are Released

WASHINGTON, March 19 (4)-Rope-soled and other shoes or sandals with soles made of non-strategic materials will be free of rationing, effective March 24. The Office of Price Administration

nade this change in the shoe rationing program in an order issued Also freed are sandals with open backs and heels not more than 1 1-8 inches high.

An Easy Way To Slice Budget

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Mayor Gordon Ambler found a new way to slice the city budget the other day. A 20-pound piece of glass from lighting fixture above the mayor's desk crashed against the mahog any surface of the piece of furniture and slashed a hole into a leather binder holding the budget.

rolling on the ground to safety. They learn to handle the demolition explosives usually left to engitroops, uncover and explode land mines, set booby traps which will mean death to unwary enemies long after houses have been abandoned, and to fire effectively from small boats tossing in the surf. Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating, ommander of the amphibiou training center, explained that live ammunition is used "to accustor the men to movement under fire. It is a mental conditioning pro-

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Large Aircraft **Plants Merge**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 19 (4) Merger of Consolidated Aircraft corporation and Vultee Aircraft company into a single firm ranking as one of the largest aircraft manufacturers in the world has been announced by Tom M. Girdler, chair-man of the board of both com-

The new concern will be known as Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation.

The merger was ratified at sessions of Consolidated stockholders here and of Vultee stockholders in Wilmington, Del. Girdler said votes favoring the merger were su

"The merger will augment production and lower operating costs the associated comby combing the associated com-panies into one fully integrated company, so that all of its 11 plants. equipment, material and personne can be utilized to best advantage, Girdler said.

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