SURPRISE YANK ATTACK G

Reds May Decline Post-War Conference at Present Time

Mme. Chiang Warns Allies **Must Not War**

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)possibility that Russia may ine to join in any attempt at this time to frame post-war pol-icles for the United Nations developed today as a major issue in senate consideration of collective security proposals.

With a foreign relations subcommittee scheduled to begin prelimin-ary study Tuesday of a half dozen senators who have counseled against undertaking any predicted the Soviet government would refuse to participate in such moves until after the war is won.

Senator Reynolds (D-NC) chairman of the military affairs committee and a foreign relations committeeman, said he doubts that Josef Stalin desires at this time to lay out the course the Soviet union would follow after the war.

think Mr Stalin is too busy looking after the interests of Russia and winning the war to hold any conferences now about such matters," Reynolds told reporters. "When he gets all he wants for Russia, all the territory he thinks entitled to, I assume that he will be willing to advise with the other United Nations about keeping the peace."

Reynolds said he thought any pleages other Allied Nations might would be of little value if Russia did not join in-a view that was not disputed in its fundamental sense by senators who have urged that the United States take the lead in organizing the United Nations for cooperation in solving immediate problems and for collaboration in establishing and main-

sia may not want to join now in shaping post-war policies.

"But that doesn't mean that we

should do nothing," he added. "How, are we going to find out how Rus-

into the open, indicating his belief Thomas Gahagan might help to solve the enigma of company D of the 14th battalion, cause the products were not selling which has surrounded many Soviet Texas Defense guard, held at Pampa up to expectations, officials said.

Allies, after achieving military victory over the Axis, will fight among January, 1942. themselves and thus lose the peace. Addressing a mass meeting which included thousands of her compa-See REDS, Page 6

Boy in Clutches Of Law Again

The 11-year-old Pampa boy, who police say was the ringleader in a Americans who think the war will minder that they may be rationed series of petty thefts the past be over this year, saying this na- again when the new crop is packmonth, and whose case was heard tion had only 1,000,000 men overalong with his alleged confeder- seas as contrasted with Germany's ates Thursday, was back in jail 6,000.000 and Japan's 12,000,000.

Police Chief Ray Dudley said the youngster was arrested in connection with the theft of \$8 from a

filling station. The youngster was the smallest ngest of a group of five (oldest was 13), accused of nitting a series of petty thefts with property involved \$77.65 in value.

Arraigned before County Judge Sherman White last week, the boys were told never to be on the streets at night unless in custody of their parents, and police were instructed to bring the boys before the judge if they were ever ar-

rested again. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Boston Officials** Are Indicted

BOSTON, March 27 (AP)-Seven Boston police officials, in-ng Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty and Superintendent Ed-ward W. Fallon, were indicted on a charge of conspiracy today and within a few hours had temporarily severed their connections with the department and had been sup-

Mrs. James Todd, Pampa librakeenly interested in a New-Times book review, that de-ed a new book written by iy Guthrie, nephew of Jeff rie of Pampa.

PANHANDLE GENERAL AND TWO OF HIS 'BUDDIES'



Here's a picture with three generals, and "at least two of them are good," Brig. Gen Hampton Atkinson of Dalhart, has written here to his cousin, Crawford Atkinson of Pampa. The brigader general is in the center. facing the camera. On the left is General H. H. Arnold, former lieutenant general, recentchief of the army air forces;

on the right appears Maj. Gen Jimmie Doolittle, hero of the bombing raid on Tokyo. An unidentified colonel appears at the extreme left. This picture was taken in North Africa six

With a dribble of reports still due,

the American National Red Cross

war fund drive of the Pampa chap-

ter was drawing to a close today

\$5,382.39 above its quota of \$12,950.

much in praise of the 400 volunteer

companies donated three

The \$12,950 quota was the largest

Chairmen Smith and Key were

specially grateful to pupils of the

See RED CROSS, Page 6

WASHINGTON March 27 (P)

The first prediction that President

Roosevelt would veto any "Ruml

plan law" was put before the tax-

mbattled house by a Democrat to-

drive to press through a compro-

mise pay-as-you-go measure that

would cancel a substantial part,

Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) asserted the

The Texan pointed his finger at

the Republican side and shouted

'You are going to be charged with

creating blood millionaires" if the

Ruml plan, as embraced in a bill

by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.), passed

the house. He said he was willing

to support a compromise that would

cancel part of 1942 taxes in easing

PAMPA TEMPERATURES

WANTED-An experienced man

WEST TEXAS:

tax year was certain of a presiden-

tial veto if passed by congress.

but not all, of one year's taxes.

FDR Will Veto Ruml

Plan, Dies Declares

ever assigned to the Pampa chapter.

workers who put across this smash-

ing, record-breaking project.

the house-to-house canvass.

with \$18,332.39 collected to date or

Fruit Juice Points Cut, While Canned Beans, Catsup Upped

Major Gahagan taining peace. One of these, Senator Hatch_(D-)

A long war for America and the induction of men from 16 to 60 who sia feels about it unless we make previously have been barred from service in the armed forces because There is no better time, he argu- of minor physical defects were preed, to bring the Russian attitude dicted here Friday night by Maj.

The major High school.

Major Gahagan is from the office SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (P) of Arthur Knickerbocker, new ad- of grapefruit juice, posted for 23 Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek tonight jutant general of Texas. It was the points in March, will take only raised the question of whether the major's third inspection of the local nine starting Monday. company since it was organized in A 46-ounce can of tomato or pine-

General Knickerbocker is "all instead of 32. out" for the Texas Defense guard. the major said, as the general was restricted sale along with raisins, organizer and major of the 34th prunes and other dried fruits. Offibattalion at Odessa before his se- cials explained the dried fruits are

lection as adjutant general. tin, the major informed the com-

He blasted the "complacency" of Lauding the attendance record of company D. which had a mark of 85 per cent for February, the major Pampa guardsmen. He said seven more men turned out for the inother inspections he had held this

See MAJOR, Page 6

News to Publish Victory Garden **Edition Tuesday**

past week in the battalion.

The Pampa News will publish a special Victory Garden edition Every resident of the northeast

Panhandle who plans to have a victory garden this spring will benefit by reading the Victory Garden supplement from cover to cover. It will contain hundreds and

hundreds of valuable pointers for the growing of foods for victory, all of them applicable to this

In addition to contributing to the war effort, planting of a victory garden will augment your food supply which is now rationed from A to Z and give you the satisfaction of pitching a fast one to the Axis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hitler doesn't want you to plant a vic-tory garden—and above all, he doesn't want you to read The Pampa News Victory Garden dition next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) Fruit juices will require fewer of your blue ration coupons starting Over \$18,000 Monday while prunes and raisins will take none at all, the office of price administration disclosed tonight in a rejuggling of the point By Red Cross values of processed foods. The point value of dried soups

is being slashed 50 per cent, but more points will be needed for canned beans, catsup and chili sauce tomato paste and sauce applesauce, fruit cocktail, peaches The fruit juice reductions range

up to 60 per cent. These and the cuts on dried soup were made be-The greatest reductions are on 46ounce cans of juice This size can

apple juice will require 22 points

Apple juice was opened to unin danger of spoiling in the coming He has invited all Texas Defense warm months, while the country guardsmen, regardless of rank, to has a surplus of apples that can be visit him any time they are in Aus- turned into cans or jugs of apple

Dried fruits were left on the official chart, at zero value, as a re-

OPA said no overall increase in rations is possible at present. Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of the processed foods division of OPA. explained: "This new chart reprecomplimented the interest shown by sents a shifting of point values from one item to another, but no change aggregate point values. In my opinion, there is very little possibility of any lowering of aggregate Ruml plan to by-pass an income point values.

Other companies in the battalion See POINTS, Page 6

Meat Shelves In Pampa Laid Bare

and vicinity stormed markets the conversion of 44,000,000 income throughout the day Saturday in a taxpayers to a current basis. frenzied search for Sunday's "main dish" before meat rationing begins WEATHER FORECAST

Heavy purchases began earlier in the week and by Saturday, many stores had almost exhausted their supplies. Some were able to replenish stocks, however, but the shelves Friday 9 p. Friday mid were bare at closing time. Bacon, salt pork and hams were

almost unavailable, although many cuts of beef were offered. On Monday, meat eaters will be using red coupons from Ration Book No. 2 for every pound of meat they buy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Strike at Meat Plant Begins

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) The War Labor Board said today a strike of 400 workers at the Spokane, Wash., plant of Armour & Company is "seriously interrupting the production of vitally-needed meat supplies," and demanded that

Refinance Its Deficit

State Must

islature that last week blew hot and cold on preliminary recommendations for more economical government now faces the larger task of refinancing the \$26,000,-000 deficit in the general revenue

An opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today held that the pay-as-you-go constitutional amendment voted in the November election is mandatory upon the legislature.

While the amendment does not apply to current appropriations bills, the ruling was construed as Divorcee Pleads meaning that the section authorizing issuance of bonds to retire obligations as of Sept. 1, 1943 requires the present session either to vote the bonds or otherwise put the general fund on a cash basis. One bill pending in the house

would authorize the bonds. There are others providing for transfer funds to the general fund, thus affording two routes to a starting point for pay-as-you-go. With the labor union registration

bill through the legislative mill and awaiting action by the governor, both houses were set to knuckle down to work next week on the big appropriations bills for the next

The house nibbled at the judiciary money bill before quitting for the week-end, over-riding its appropriations committee's recommendation for economizing on civil appeals judges' salaries, but refusing to restore a cut in clerks' pay. This bill was top-calendar business for Monday, when the senate will

also get its first appropriations bills. The attorney general's opinion, requested by Chairman Durwood Manford of the house state affairs committee, held flatly that it was the intent of the electorate that the state should go on a cash basis after Jan. 1, 1945. The comptroller, See DEFICIT, Page 6

Frank Smith, drive chairman, and **Draftees Go** Joe Key, chapter chairman, were jubilant over the success of the jubilant over the success of the campaign and could not say too much in pressent the 400 volunteer.

Gray county's second March quota of draftees will leave here tomorrow for Ft. Sill Okla times as much as they have in the First March contingent departed past. Also tripled were contributions Friday for Ft. Sill, with Basil Warreceived from Pampa residences in

ren Arnold as leader. For the first time in months, names of the selectees has been released to this newspaper in conformity with an amended selective service ruling removing the ban on induction.

Names of those accepted at the induction station for military service, headquarters said, may be given out by local boards for publication.

While other boards have gone ahead and released the names regardless of the ban, the office of the Gray county board has been a stickler for the ban and had adhered to the official rule.

day, as a bloc of members launched Draftees sent to Ft. Sill Friday were: Leader Arnold, Robert L. Edmondson, Robert Ray Kuntz, Wesley Ariel Vanlandingham, Charles Edward Dobson, Donald Joseph Taylor, H. Guy Kerbow, Jr., Harry Leslie Thompson.

Grady Enoch Darnell, Raymond Dunlap, Leymond Omer Hall, Richard Stantson Dodson, Dewey Lawrence Ragsdale, Richard Augus Kuehl, Eugene Max Calloway, William George Puckett, Tom Otho Sutton, Sanburg Dirickson, Roy Lee Sanders, Glen D. Hodges, Owens Curtis Massey, G. F. Baker, Jr., lesse Lee Smith, Lloyd Ennis Grantham, Marvin Oscar Grace. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HOOVER REGRETS

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover today sent his regrets that he would not queue. be able to accept an invitation to address a joint sessions of the 48th ing," he told reporters,

Jap Ship, Nauru Isle Base Heavily Bombed At Fondouk

AUSTRALIA, Sunday, March 28 (AP) decks. has been bombed and strafed by Allied planes of New Guinea, the high command announced today. Off Bogia, which is on the north New Guinea coast between Wewak and Madang, an Allied plane on reconnaissance attacked the vessel in the harbor, scoring a direct hit. Two other 500 pounds bombs

Murder Charge

TULSA, Okla., March 27 (AP) Ella B. Howard, a trim 44-year-old divorcee, pleaded innocent today to a charge of murder in the hotel room slaying of Socialite Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, 55, widely known horsewoman

Common Pleas Judge Carter Smith ordered Mrs. Howard held without bond and set preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Charles Coakley, her attorney, said Mrs. Howard would seek her freedom at the preliminary hearing on the Thursday night shooting, which rocked Tulsa social circles ,was accidental and that Mrs. Howard was acting in self defense.

Mrs. Howard's version of the fatal scuffle in the fashionable Mayo hotel, County Attorney M. S. Simms said, is this:

Mrs. Simmons forced her way into Mrs. Howard's room and threatened to kill her. Mrs. Howard grabbed the gun. They struggled, the gun was discharged. Mrs. Simmons, shot through the

most instantly.

See DIVORCEE, Page 6

Expectant Mother Under Conviction For Murder Weds

AMARILLO, March 27 (P)-Doroand sentenced to 10 years Thursday,

Miss Frisbie testified in court this week she poisoned Johnnie Scott so she could have Homer Scott, the child's father. Young Turner, after the trial, announced his intentions of marrying the girl whom he had known several years ago. He said today he was not the

father of his bride's child. Potty County Clerk Hubert Cole issued a marriage license after Turner's mother signed an affidavit of No appeal of the prison sentence

has been asked. -- BUY VICTORY STAMPS Women Pull Hair

Trying to Buy Meat SEATLE, March 27 (AP)-Police

at one retail market today as Seattle shoppers bought their last 'pointless" meat Manager P. L. Petersen summoned officers to the Frye Packing

House market because of some fem-

inine hair-pulling in the block-long "The men were pretty easy go-

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) Army bombers ranging far afield heavily damaged enemy installations on Nauru island near the fortified Gilbert group while on the north end of the Pacific battle line American air raiders continued bombing Kiska island in the Aleu tians, the navy reported today. struck within 300 feet of the ship The raid on Nauru island was denear enough to cause damage. Dur ing the bombing run, gunners on

ivered on the morning of Friday Solomons time) and aroused considerable interest here over whether it might be the beginning of a series of long-range attacks against the strong line of enemy fortifications several hundred miles north of the American airfield on Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands. The navy communique said that

hits were scored on the wharf, runway, officers' quarters and barracks area at Nauru, that four fires were Before a packed courtroom Mrs. started and that several Jap planes were damaged. A navy spokesman said it could

be safely assumed that the four-engine Liberators which carried out this successful action were operating from Guadalcanal airfield, 675 nautical miles southeast of Nauru. The equatorial island is about 10 miles in circumference and is apreasonably large population since in

natives. The island lies just west of the Gilbert group and is a part of the general mandated island groups said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-where the Japanese spent many gomery's crack British Eighth army years in building up bases in support of their main operations centers such as Truk, 1,020 nautical miles to the northwest and Jaluit to the northeast in the Marshall

In the North Pacific operations, three attacks were made on Kiska Thursday by Liberator heavy bombheart, shoulder and hand, died al- Lightning fighter escort. Bombs Simms said Mrs. Howard has ofered no reason why Mrs. Simmons fered no reason why Mrs. Simmons struction, on a hangar and in the Allied light bombers in should threaten her but said he camp area. The fighters swooped were reported to have dumped 200 ed enemy personnel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Wallace Draws Chilean Cheers

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 27 (AP)

-The century-old dream of true further today with the unprece thy Frisbie, 18, convicted of slaying 16-months-old Johnnie Scott est elective official of the United States addressing a Chilean contoday married Monroe Turner, 17. Gress in the language of Spain, old, Charles Clifford Harris, resident boy who said he wanted and doing such an excellent job of dent of Miami for 37 years, died it that it brought a prolonged ova- at 3 a. m. yesterday at the

tion from his listeners. Vice-President Henry A. Wal- after an illness of two weeks. sion of congress called especially to 1844. greet him, asserting that today Funeral services will be held in mankind is in full revolution to Miami at 3 p. m. today, with burial achieve freedom from poverty, cre-ate international brotherhood and grave of his wife. abolish the present significance of

Wallace entered the chamber at of Okemah, Okla., and Oscar, Los 6 p. m. to polite applause from gov- Angeles; three daughters, Mrs Salernment and church officials and lie McGee, Miami, Mrs. Nettle 500 spectators, and left 30 minutes Drum, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ida Ridge, later amid deafening applause tes- San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Iva tifying to the popularity of the Van, Pampa, Mrs. James King, Tal-United States and its envoy who ihina, Okla.; and two brothers, came here to know Chile better. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Volunteers For Seabees Wanted

DALLAS, March 27 (A)-Reopening of voluntary Navy Seabee enlistments to men 18 to 38 was an nounced here today by Lt. Comdr

L. H. Ridout, Jr., district navy recruiting officer. Men accepted, he said, would be asking induction on the next in

New American Drive Aimed

might have included detachments of infantry and armor freshly arrived on the Tunisian front, stabbed unexpectedly at the Axis in the north-central sector yesterday as the battle of the Mareth line in the south raged through its seven a day without a decision in sight.

The supprise American thrust toward Fondoux, 15 miles southw of the big Axis air base at Kairouan, was reported making "good headway." The size of the attacking force was not indicated in Allied dispatches, but the German radio said "strong American and British columns, heavily supported by artillery, had been seen movng up in that area in recent days.

Kairouan, probable 388 DAYS SINCE-Maj. Floyd Pell, Randolph '39 part of squadron of 10 American pursuit ships was shot down near Darwin after dauntlessly giving battle to force of 115 Jap bomb-

ers and fighters. objective of the new American drive, is only about 32 miles from the important Axis supply port of Sousse. A break-through to the sea at that point would split the parently capable of sustaining a Axis Tunisian armies as effectively as would a similar successful 1929 there were located there 134 push by Lieut.-Gen. George S. Europeans, 1,099 Chinese and 1,381 Patton Jr.'s forces from the Maknassy-El Guetar sector 100 miles

to the south. An Allied mid-day commu continued to slug away at the Mareth line "according to plan," had carried out a successful attack at one point and had captured many

prisoners. A great Allied air armada parently everything that could get off the ground — was engaged in ers and Mitchell mediums with a blistering, day-and-night assault on Axis troops, fortifications and

had established Mrs. Simmons as low over the rocky island and strafed enemy personnel.

See DIVORCEE Page 6 Hamma, 20 miles west of Gabes, while fighter-bombers were said to

See YANKS, Page 6

Miami Resident, 16 Days Shy of Being 99, Dies Saturday

Only 16 days shy of being 99 years of his daughter, Mrs. Ray McGee lace's speech was short, but he de- He was a native of Illinois, havlivered it flawlessly at a joint ses- ing been born in Peoria, April 11,

Survivors are five sons. F. H. D. H., and Alex, all of Miami, Dutch Hank of Cleburne and Newman of

Wagon Mound, N. M. Pallbearers will be W. E. Locke, C. C. Carr, Dan Graham, C. P. Pursley, W. L. Russell, Joseph G. Ramsay; honorary pallbearers, J.
A. Mead, M. M. and W. H. Craig,
Dan Kivehelin, W. E. Stocker, T.
L. Graham, W. W. Davis, L. G. Christopher, R. B. Haynes, Dan

Arrangements are by Duenke Carmichael Funeral home, Pampa

Minute Interview

PVT. LEONARD LOBEL, N YORK CITY: I'm chief clerk in guard squadron, which is a far

Yankees Get the Lowdown on Texas

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM. Yle, Hq. Co Navy 8185, Fleet Post Office

San Francisco, Calif. 98 per cent of this outfit, and who claim they have been getting the worst of it in The Pampa News, have called the Roving Reporter's hand, and they demand that they be given space in The Pampa News to have their say. Their demand was backed up by a menacing "or else" threat, so Tex, I reckon you ought to publish the following article written by one of them—that

arrived in this cothe most of whom hadn't seen a newspaper in months, stood in line to
the read them. Of course, all they,
wanted to read was the comic strips,
but a few of them got around to
reading other ftems, and in the
course of their haphazard reading,
they came across some articles writ
Por moist, warm, circulated

The stripe of the stri

Pampa Army

pa during the past few weeks.

recommended for such training

Those who passed were inter-

The new courses, which will be

and universities

The demands of modern war for

uninterrupted flow of profession

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lieut. Edward C. Alloo, eleventh

1941 and Canadian Junior Na-

tional champion in 1935, is now

stationed at the Pampa army air

base as salvage, purchasing and

Captain of the tennis team while a student of Rollins Col-

lege, Winter Park, Fla., Lieu-

tenant Alloo was number one man

on the squad and didn't lose as

much as a set for one-and-one-

Life magazine as an athlete rep-

resentative of the type engaged

in American tennis. The three-

page picture article appeared in

the August 27, 1941, issue of that

Before entering the army, he

was a special representative of

the A. G. Spalding Co., New York,

for whom he worked for three

The son of Modeste and Cecile

Alloo, of New York, he attended

the University of California and

Rollins College, majoring in pol-

In line with the army's policy

Last Wednesday's service, the

first to be conducted by an en-

the squadron are planning a party

Rev. C. I. Campbell of Pampa

listed man, was under direction of

The non-comm

Mid-Week Religious

In 1941, he was selected by

half years.

magazine.

Men to Get

Schooling

1104th Enjoys Big Party, Especially '2 D'Clock Night'

history as the "Daddy of 'Em All" was held Friday night at the Southern Club by members of the 1104th TEFTS of the Pampa Ar-Field, with wives, sweetts, and friends of the men of squadron joining together in -planned celebration

What they celebrated mostly fact that they got a 2 o'clock night, a phenomenon of such unusual proportions as to call for a party in itself.

The refreshments, consisting of many types and possibilities, were free and plentiful. Music was fured by the Post Band, whose pers were "sending" in a manner befitting the occasion.

The chief host for the evening was the squadron's commanding officer, Capt. Albert Noel, who arranged for special buses to transport the men to and from

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Home-made tubeless tires may work temporarily but will lead to early ply separation. Carcasses now not designed to hold air without a tube and pressure early separation

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant

ared emollient, is seful in all condi-ons where a bland, mild anodyne mas-ing medium in skin lubrication is de-red. One condition in which women or more than 70 years have used it is an oplication for massaging the body duriscles or cramp-like pains in the lickly absorbed. Delightful to use

Mother's Friend

Only the Clothes are Different

The pompously dressed, slickly mustachioed

gallants of former years attending Easter

services in heavy, swallow tailed coats, stiff

shirts and wide foppish neckties have given

way to smoothly dressed men, briskly purpose-

ful . . . but the feeling of reborn hope is still

as new and bright as the April sun! Times

may change and customs in dress undergo

modern transformation but now as then, dur-

able, quality fabrics in styles that conform to

the dictates of the times are demanded by

Our Practical Recommendations

the Spirit is the Same . . .

Method of Enlisting Red Cross **Need Explained by Ray Ellis**

Soldiers and cadets at Pampa of his family understand that the army air field should make certain Red Cross stand ready to help." their families know how to enlist Cross aid if an emergency arises at home, according to Ray L Ellis, Red Cross field director at

are inducted the wartime problems on the home front become more I was the only wage earner and visiting his mother. sick from worry about conditions home can't be a good soldier or And often his cause for going to do," he said. worry could be erased if members

Plans are being completed this

week for the formal opening

hotel.

March 20.

The

tor to the Red Cross chapter in the Non-Com Officers Club Opens Here and dumb. Wife of soldier sickly but trying to take care of them. Assure soldier Red Cross is stand-**Next Saturday** ing by and will provide the necessary care and maintenance for his

next Saturday night of the Red Cross services, the serviceman Pampa Army Air Field's Nonwould have been saved a lot of Commissioned Officers club, loworry, Ellis emphasized. To meet cated at 304 West Foster street these growing wartime responsibilion the first floor of the Hillson ties the Red Cross has budgeted "informal" opening per cent of its 1943 war fund was held last Saturday night for services to the armed forces. He pointed out that Red Cross Home Service facilities are available to Pending the completion decorations and additions of other families of servicemen through 3,-Red Cross chapters and their features, members decided to wait until this coming Saturday be-6 000 branches, located in practicalfore having the official inaugura-

family.

A telegram from the field direc-

If the family had known about

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sandwich Shop Opened

the Pampa Army Air Field has

operation of a small sandwich shop

gineer's office in the quartermaster

Sandwiches and refreshments may

Sandwiches made at the canteen

vill be available at the main post

time each day. The sandwich shop

run by Pfc. Barnes and Pfc

Brooks, both former cooks at the

hange from noon until closing

m daily

Near Engineer Office

master, first, staff and technical sergeants. When completed, it will boast of bar, a game room, a private ining room and a dance floor. The club will be open from 10 a.m. to 10:45 p/m. daily, and on Saturdays will be open from 10 a. m. until 1:45 a. m. Sunday

tion of the new headquarters for

regular members, Only in building T-940, near the post enpossess membership cards and have paid their dues, will be admitted. They may bring guests corps area. with them.

Your property is not immune Let us insure it today.

Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772 Bo⊁ Ewing

SQUADRON CHATTER

A case in which the family did at Camden, N. J., and S Sgt. H. D. not understand was described by Brown is by now in San Diego Ellis. Soon after an inductee ar-California, on furlough, visiting hi rived at camp he came to the Red family. S Sgt. Brown is head butch "As more and more married men and wife live together, but they're Wm. G. Araiza is on furlough at Cross office. "My parents, sister er at the consolidated mess. Pvt all in poor health and can't work. my allotment hasn't come through

Col. F. B. Richardson's wife and yet. I don't know what they are little daughter visited Pampa two days. Mrs. Richardson is from Seminole, Texas.

Pvt. James H. Anderson, the "Bortown where the family lived ger Boogie" spent a three day pass brought this reply: "Visit made to in Borger recently. He said he home. Conditions pitiful. Father such a good time that he had to bedridden four years. Mother deaf come back to work to rest up. SSgt. Peter Klein spent a three day pass in Amarillo, Texas. Cpls. P. J. Hutto, B. L. Larra-

more and L. Melli were given three

Three day passes were also granted to Pvts. D. C. Finch, R. M. Green, given at accredited colleges and R. V. Billberry, W. C. Hillis, J. W. universities all over the nation, in-Franklin, R. C. Pollan, C. L. Staggs, clude engineering, mathematics, phy-J. D. Cooper, J. D. Furnish, and sics, chemistry, phychology, tington

853rd SQUADRON

Captain J. B. Logan, our new commanding officer is attending a four week course at the central instructors' instrument school, Bryan, Texas. The squadron wishes to extend congratulations to Captain F. W. Humphreys, adjutant, on his recent promotion to the rank he now

L. O. Duncan and H. Jordan have courses prescribed by the army. been promoted to Tech. Sgts. We offer sincere condolences to to participate in the training pro-Tech. Sgt. Dale Fortson on the death gram will spend from 12 to 48 weeks of his brother at McAllen, Texas. Cpl. Harry V. Nelson has returned

from furlough with his wife. in such service as the Air Forces If you didn't know, the 1101st and taken on a new duty, that of the the 853rd, first and second respecical Warfare, Signal Corps or the tively in the basketball league stand-Adjutant General's division. ing, clashed Monday. We topped 'em Score: 26 to 22. This evens the house and feed the soldier-student score between the two squads and in such a manner as to meet army

throws the league into a tie. regulations and will provide Acting First Sgt. Fish, former probooks, laboratory supplies and other academic equipment. Qualified ofplayed with Ruby Newman and Ray Belaire in Boston, Mass., and in the ficers will supervise and discipline New England states while in civvies. He also led his own band under the name of Al Dean in upper New Yawk. Pfc. Arthur I. Rose, tenor sax,

played with Bunny Berigan, hot rank. trumpet man. The band now consists of 18 men.

with more expected soon and would like to perform for field personnel— specified tasks, intensive professional and technical training for but no instruments vet. On borrowmany of their officers in one or ed instruments the group did fine at more of such fields as chemistry, cadet graduation ceremonies.-By engineering, mathematics, medicine Edmund G. Pikes.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

physics and personnel psychology. We have a new addition to our detachment, blanket chewin' pup. highly trained technicians both in the men themselves are actively Just what and where she came from combat and supply services are so no one knows, but the boys have great that when congress lowered adopted her as their mascot. She the draft age to 18 years, the army hasn't been officially named yet. was compelled to asure itself of an Sgt. "Harpy" McNeill came back ally and technically trained men

from his furlough. Tuesday with previously provided by colleges and some tall stories about the outside universities Sgt. Ken Layton and Pvt. Johnnie Gatton have left their old jobs and

are now working in flight surgeon's **Player Stationed** beautiful wind burn, by just walking around the post with the inspecting Af Pampa Air Field

Orchids to Mrs. Louis Day, wife of the 1st Sgt. for her splendid curtain making job. Our day room now has the fruits of her hard work and they add that home like atmosphere that's pretty hard to capture

Cur C. O. Lt. Galligan has proven himself an expert pool table "fixer upper." He covered our pool table for us and it's an excellent job. Thank you Sir!

An ever increasing number of men want to come over to the hospital and work. The latest addition are Pvts. John Gaydos, Janes Needham, Raymond Salmon and Harold Sim-

monds. Welcome boys! Heard tell that T-3 Melvyn Stockton and Pvt. Felix Wooley go duck hunting by taxi or bus. We haven't seen any of the ducks they claim

to have gotten! We now have some very good ping pong players in our midst. Anyone want to play some tournament games? We'll put our money on Pvts. Johnnie Gatton, Johnnie Murry, Ira German or Bob Hildebrandt.—By

1101st SQUADRON Congratulations are in order for our four new Tech. Sgts. Joe Haig-

Col. Robert A. Satterly.

ler, Thomas Howell, Darrel D. Davis and H. Colmer. Former sailor Pvt. Eddie Colbert has a swell defense job awaiting him in New York City.

Services Planned A 15-day furlough to Scranton, Pa., and Miss Jean Banks would settle Staff Sgt. Walter Janesko's of giving soldiers plenty of opporworries. It won't be long before he

tunity for religious worship, a series of Wednesday evening midhas two wars to fight. There's no place like home but week services have been started at the Pampa Air Base Post Chapel, our day room is rapidly becoming very homey, thanks to Cpt. Joe Blakeney and Staff Sergeant Janesupervised by Lt. Maurice P. Garner. chaplain, and handled by the post sko. Many chairs, writing tables, sofas, lamps, and curtains have enlisted men themselves. been added and arranged by these

Recently, yours truly made an er-Corp. Myron P. Reichardt, of the ror concerning Seageant Starkovich 454th Base Headquarters and Air in the column. It was not a relative Base squadron. Corp. Reichardt has been a lay preacher for a year and Sergeant Witherspoon. So serry! has been active in church work Capt. Theodore Kabboush, on a mer Lieut, Nathan M. Shaw, Jr. 15-day furlough at Club Frontenac, Detroit, Mich., is proudly driving was promoted to the rank of cap-

around in his much raved about "1932 Oakland." Emergency furloughs called Sergeant John Johansen to Memphis, Tenn., because of his wife's illness. in honor of First Sgt. Bertrand T. Lawrence, who has worked hard and faithfully for his stripes. home when his aunt in Peoria, Ill.,

who visited us last week, promises a special lecture and a grand program Other furloughs went to Sgt. Joe Monge of Peoria, Ill., Cpt, Gilbert Scarnecchia of Niles, Ohio, Pfc. John Pavlec of Cleveland, Ohio, and

School Bands Will Entertain Soldiers

esterday.

Pampa's Junior and Senior High school bands will present a concert the governorship of French Guiana for the entertainment of the perfor the entertainment of the per-sonnel at Pampa Army Air Field Tuesday at 8 p. m., it was and

Under a new plan recently es-Under the direction of Ray Robablished by the army, a number oins, school musical director, more of men stationed at Pampa Army than 100 musicians will be on hand Air Field will leave shortly for speto present an hour-long program cialized college training now avail-able to enlisted men. novelties, and popular numbers. It was Robbins, incidentally, who saw Men who had previously qualified in the army classification test to it that the newly-organized post band had instruments and music as officer candidate material have been recently selected from that enabled them to play for last week's cadet graduation exercises. "the personnel of the field and, pro-

The concert, which Band Leade vided they met other educational and age requirements, were given Ken Carpenter hopes will be the the army specialization test at Pammusical entertainment, will be held in the recreation hall.

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Dread Lee Dies At of officers at the local field, were White Deer Saturday

Funeral services for Dread Let mili- 63, for the past 15 years a black-Carlos Zinate.—By Pfc. Lee Whit- tary government, medicine and oth- smith at White Deer, who died of meet the need of the army for specialized technical training of soldiers on active duty for certain my tasks for which its own train- Guy V. Caskey, pastor of the Franing facilities are insufficient in ex- cis Avenue Church of Christ of tent or character. To that end, the Pampa. army has contracted with selected

Lee was the father of Johnni colleges for the use of their fa- Lee of Pampa, bank employe. Othcilities and facilities effecting such er survivors are the widow, and training of selected soldiers in two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Barnett of Pampa and Mrs. Mary Boyd of Noelette, and three grandchildrer The soldiers who are qualified The deceased was a native Texan

He formerly resided in Pampa in classrooms, laboratories and study Pallbears will be Jenk Eller, Ear halls preparing for special duties Johnson, Baxter Haley, John Nelson, H. G. Hynds, E. C. Shuman, Corps of Engineers, Medics, Chem-Burial will be in the White Dee cemetery.

Carmichael Funeral home

Churches May Be Called Institutes

LUBBOCK, March 27 (AP) the men during the course of study. Churches, provided they have an In the program each trainee is itemized record of the number of a seventh grade private, drawing meals served in December, 1942, \$50 a month, and his official sta- gether with an inventory of the tus will be no different than any supply of processed foods, sugar other soldier of the same grade or and coffee, they had on hand Feb 28, may register as institutional All of the arms and services reusers of processed foods, the dishas ruled.

> specially among young people, for several years. The services have been well at

rare languages, military government, tended in the past and it is hoped by those in charge that they will prove even more popular now that

French Guiana Governor Arrives

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana March 27 (A) — Jean Rapenne, Gen. Henri Giraud's appointee to

day in Cayenne to take office, the Netherlands Indies News agency re-

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Ground School Curriculum At Army Air Field Is Streamlined

A new and improved ground fields that will correspond to purschool curriculum, "streamlined" to suit or bombardment aviation, defit in with America's stepped-up air pending on which type to which he went into effect last week is assigned. at the Pampa Army Flying School 43-E. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, comng officer, announced yester-

Ground school at Pampa Field "Pilot Information." Most of it deals under direction of Capt. Charles with restricted military data, givis under direction of Capt. Charles D. Scott, who is instituting the new

"This ground school program is other advanced schools are concerned," Captain Scott said, "It was started with 43-E when that class arrived at classification centers ghout the country last July, but has just now started to affect

is to give Uncle Sam's fledgling airmen a maximum number of ground school hours, with each man taking like courses through basic training then branching off into

This was the advice given to boys who like to fly kites by J. M. Collins, manager of the Southwestern

With March winds blowing and spring here, at least by the calendar, despite possibility of further cold snaps, kite flying is sure to be

Riggest danger in flying a kite is the chance that a kite may come in contact with high tension wires, especially if a steel wire is used as proficiency they have acquired.

touches a wire a short circuit is effected and the fatal current runs right down through the string," Manager Collins said. "Fly your kite in the wide open spaces and you'll

Another warning for youngsters to heed is flying kites with some light metal construction in them, either in the frame, or decorations, or in ments with small cameras at-

the atmosphere causes the current down through the kite without even

has proved it more important than it really seems

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The Chinese first used kites over 2.000 years ago to celebrate festivals | Wednesday at the school that the and chase away evil spirits. Built into elaborate butterfly and dragon is to be a "run-off" this week, shapes and often done in silk fab- B. R. Nuckols, principal, said today. rics, they were favorites with adults as well as with children.

with a metal key attached to the boy and one girl from the fifth string to discover electricity in grade, will-compete against corre-

record temperatures in clouds.

Kite flying also developed into numerous feats in early aviation.

At present day, various types of kites are used by weather bureaus

Mann schools in the city interscholastic tournament to be held on April 16.

In the event that first-place winners of Baker are unable to comto measure wind velocities, predict weather, and for military purposes such as signaling and recording the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Here at Pampa's twin-engine flying school, one new course has been added, while two former courses have been revised to meet new standards. The new course is called ing the cadets first-hand, authenticated accounts of the latest carburetors, de-icers, engines, techninew only so far as Pampa and cal orders and so on. It is expected to prove invaluable in readying these men, who will soon be winging over enemy territory, for combat

duty. The revamped courses are: navigation, which has been increased many hours, thus offering a more intensive study of the problems facing a pilot when he is without a navigator or finds himself in a situation where navigational data is necessary to win a fight or successfully complete a bombing mission and bombardment and armament. in which the study of gunnery has been dropped in compliance with the "streamlining" program. Twinengine advanced students are now leaving the gunnery up to the sin-gle-engine cadets, who, in turn, are turning the study of bombardment to the twin-engine boys. Both, however, will continue to study armament problems.

In adition to the three courses mentioned above (namely, navigation, pilot information, and bombardment and armament), the cadets study, while here at Advanced School, Aircraft Identification, Naval Identification and code.

In code class the men have attained a certain minimum proficiency, visual and auditory, both in sending and receiving, by the time they have reached advanced schools.

A new code room is being built "Dampness often settles on a kite in the ground school building, which while it is in the air, and when it will have "the last word" in sending and receiving devices. Benches are being built and divided into "stalls". where each cadet practices taking code as it is sent by an instructor Receiving sets, with head-phones exactly identical to those used in combat planes, are being installed and will give the cadets the muchneeded drill in an important part of instrument flying. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tie in Oratory

Fourth grade boys at B. M. Baker school, located on E. Tuke street, go all-out for oratory. So good were Gerald Matthews and Ed Langford in the declamation tryouts held last result was declared a tie and there Winners of first place in declamation at Baker, one boy and one girl from the fourth grade and one

pete then the runners-up will represent the school.

Results of the Baker tryouts: Fourth grade girls—Letha Mae Randall, first; Mary Ellen Haw-American warplane engines are kins, second; fifth grade-Charlotte tested to operate in temperatures Hays, first: Irvin Ruff, second: fifth from 67 degrees belaw zero to 120 grade boys-Max Holland, first; Jimmie Lee Tucker, second.

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Work of Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Clubs

Work of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs of Pampa has been explained in the programs presented during the past week to the three Pampa

At noon Friday, Pampa Kiwanians McCoy, Pampa High school student, and Miss Lucille Smith of the speeches

Presenting the program for the Lions club Thursday were Ray dom and in stature and in favor Thompson, Hi-Y president; John with God and man.

Good stressed the importance of the 16-year-old boy and girl and showed that more decisions were Air Base is a 10-act variety show to

Rotarians Wednesday and for the 2:52, where Jesus increased in wis- gether.

\$2,000 Bond Set In Theft Case Here

Bond of Oscar Wadley, charged with theft in connection with loss of a welding torch and hose, 10 wrenches, and two pipe threading dies, belonging to Jack C. Vowell, contractor, on March 20 has been

Held in jail in Plainview on a tine, swing quintet, vocal quartet, saw number, and several top-flight

Among the featured numbers will runner of a regular series to be

charge of breaking and entering a house there is T. J. Chilton, who is charged here with theft in con-nection with theft of a welding torch and hose from Vowell, also on March 20.

Chilton was taken by a Gray county officer to Plainview to collect the equipment, said to have been sold there, according to the district attorney, and to make arrangements for posting bond. On arrival in Plainview, Chilton was held by Plainview officers in connection with the burglary charge

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service clubs

From McCoy, speaker; John Robert Lane, planist: and the high school sextet composed of Betty Jo Holf, Wynilou Cox, Joan Hawkins, Anna Is Scheduled Principal speaker was Good, state For April 9

is made by our choices and decisions. He explained that this is the among the regular personnel at heard Grover C. Good of Dallas, most miss-understood age, and that the field, includes performers who tine, swing quintet, vocal quartet, Texas Y. M. C A. official, John Tom parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when in civilian life have been featured comedy skit, accordion solo, novelty parents must remember his when the comparent his when the c arguing with their boys and girls. with name bands, on the concert

made by that age person than any other age of life, and that character ril 9 at the field's recreation hall. More homes are broken up at that stage, with Billy Rose, and in the vocalists. Tri-Hi-Y clubs, make age than any other age. He said that his clubs taught and practiced that his clubs taught and practiced that he clubs taught and practiced that he clubs taught and practiced balanced show has been put to-

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MILITARY INSIGNE

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The picayune used to be a copper coin worth a fraction of a cent. It has long been obsolete, but its name still is used to describe what is petty, paltry,

Picayunish does not describe with complete accuracy the petty, mean activities of some members of Congress, because the picayune was not vicious.

Such episodes as Representative Lambertson's attack upon the Roosevelt boys' military records, Representatice Taber's criticism of the OWI's Roosevelt cartoon book, Representative Cooley's alarm about wooden guns atop the House Office Building, are both petty and vicious.

However questionable the method by which the Roosevelts originally acquired their military titles, the President's sons have made good officers, and deserve that respect which we pay to all good fighting men. Congressman Lambertson was out of bounds when he permitted his dislike for the President's policies to slop over as stab-in-the-back criticism of the four boys.

Congressman Taber has been around a long time and knows that the President of the United States symbolizes to the whole world the might and the will of American democracy. About half of the American electorate, be it more or less disagrees with the Roosevelt philosophy of domestic govern-

That is no reason why we should refrain from capitalizing, in global war, upon the fact that to our allies, to neutrals, to the conquered peoples of Europe. Franklin Roosevelt personifies militant democracy about to become triumphant.

If Congressman Cooley really was worried about wooden guns and wooden men defending his person, why didn't he take the matter up quietly with the War department? If he had been on North Africa, and discovered that wooden guns and tanks were deceiving Rommel while the genuine weapons were being sneaked around to smite the Nazis, unexpectedly from elsewhere, would he have felt impelled to get onto the radio and tell Rommel?

The most charitable explanation for such petty harmful actions is that these congressmen are victims of headlineitis-a far from rare disease that becomes virulent when politicians have not seen their names in headlines for a few days. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Premium Bonus

It is difficult to understand the reasoning of the War Labor Board when it granted a 14 per cent bonus to swing shift workers in a Connecticut plant. as compensation for premium pay lost through a presidential order

The executive order provided that time-and-a-half or double time should not be paid for Saturday and Sunday work that fell within the basic work week. The WLB did not countermand the presidential decree, but instead gave those workers a bonus that accomplished exactly the same purpose.

Without the bonus, said the WLB, the worker would have lost income they had expected to receive Wasn't that the purpose of the presidential orderto have everybody work a minimum week before he began collecting premium pay for overtime?

Co-Operation Needed

Eastern motorists have an opportunity to save everybody in the country, themselves included, from much future grief.

If they justify the confidence placed in them by OPA Administrator Brown, and limit their driving years ago. to what really is essential, there will be no necessity for reimposing the onerous and expensive checking system that Mr. Brown has discarded.

If, on the other hand, they try to get away with everything possible, the OPA can be expected to feel that policing is necessary - not alone as to gasoline usage in the east, but as to all critical situations ev-

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

HANG ON TO YOUR HATS! (The Chicago Tribune)

The report of the controler of the currency iummarized in the financial section of Tuesday's Iribune revealed how rapidly purchasing power in the United States is expanding. During 1942 the national banks of the country alone had an increase in deposits amounting to more than 11 billion dollars. The gain was larger than the aggregate deposits of national, state, mutual savings, and private banks in 1900.

The national banks have about 45 per cent of the total deposits of all banks. Assuming that the deposits of other banks increased in the same proportion, the aggregate expansion of deposits last year was more than 24 billion dollars. Noth ing like this has ever before occurred. The deposit

increase of all banking institutions in the United States was 19% billions for the entire five year period of 1915 to 1920, which included the terrific war and post-war price inflation. The controller's figures show the source of the deposits growth. National bank deposits in-creased \$11,094,000,000 in response to an increase

of \$11,752,000,000 in United States government security holdings. The government sold the national banks 11 billion dollars' worth of bonds and the banks paid for them by writing up their deposit liabilities by 11 billion dollars credited to government deposit account. Thru government spending 11 billion got distributed among the counts of individuals and corporations. That is where the 11 billion dollars of extra spending money came from.

These figures suggest what is likely to happen this year. The government deficit will run to about 65 billion dollars. To finance this deficit the government will sell 65 billion dollars' worth of new securities and a good 30 billions of the total is probably to be absorbed by the banks. Thus bank deposits in 1943 seem destined to rise another 30 billion dollars, bringing the two years expansion up to 55 billion dollars. What 30 bilion dollars more of purchasing power can do to prices is not pleasant to contemplate.

Any economy move will have to come from congress. Nothing can be expected from the administration, which has asserted that the size of the lebt does not matter for we only owe it to our-

Hitler is said to be doubtful about returning to the Russian front, Sit steady, Adolf. It's headed your way.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeracy. By God! I will accept their counterpart of on the

IS PROFIT NECESSARY FOR PRODUCTIONS

Those who are constantly complaining against private enterprise and implying that business can be done better by the government, invariably mply that business should continue to employ abor even if it wears out its tools and does not produce enough to replace its tools and pay its labor. These people imply that it is immoral and not sound economics and not good for society to have an employer cease employing labor when he cannot make a profit.

But let's see what would happen if this policy of continuing to employ labor, when the employer could not make a profit, were put into practice. The result would be that eventually the tools-the capital-would be worn out and the liquid capital which the employer had would be dissipated. The result would be that the cause of unemployment would not be corrected, and the total wealth would be less than it would be if the cause of unemployment were corrected.

And the cause of unemployment is simply a ack of parity of wages; that is, one group of workers does not feel that it is to their advantage to trade their labor for the labor of others. And when either party of a bargain does not feel that he is benefitted by trading his labor with another, which is all business is, then we have unemployment.

In the past, until the present New Deal came into power, when business shut down, the unbalanced wages became adjusted and full employment thus was returned without the wearing out and using up of all the accumulated capital, as would be the case if employers continued to employ labor when they were losing wealth by so

Yes, it is to the interest of the working man in he long run that when wages are out of balance so that the employer cannot sell his product for enough to keep from losing on the production, that he discontinue employment so that the cause of unemployment be rapidly corrected, instead of unduly continued, as would be the case when employers continued to employ labor on a losing

UNITY FOR WHAT OBJECTIVE?

Of course, we want unity. But we cannot nave unity unless we have some principle that does not change as a guide for our unity. We want voluntary unity, not unity like that which exists in Russia and Germany which is a result of fear and force. The only way we can have voluntary unity is to have impersonal rules that do no injustice to any individual or any group. And the pending farm measures which may only impersonal rules that do no injustice to any individual or group is that all men are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. We should have this kind of unity because producing wealth in large quantities is not harmful or detrimental to any other individual unless the individual wants rights without responsibilities.

Yes, we can have voluntary unity if we will adopt the proper bill of rights, the Ten Commandments, and the Sermon on the Mount. These all stand for the same thing: respecting the inherent, natural rights of all men-not just part of the people.

STILL POLITICS FIRST (The Los Angeles Examiner)

Another shocking instance of New Deal subordination of the national welfare to ruthless James V. Allred as a judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeal. Mr. Allred, a former Governor of Texas, was

appointed a Federal district judge by Mr. Roosevelt upon his retirement from that office four Federal judges are appointed for life, on the

theory that they will be independent of politics and above the opportunistic and sometimes sordid

But Judge Allred, although he assumed the judicial robes, remained only briefly out of active politics. Last year, at the instance of the New Deal, he resigned from the bench to run for office. He became the New Deal's candidate against Senator Lee O'Daniel of Texas, whom the New

Deal proposed to purge because of his refusal to obey the dictates of Washington politicians. Mr. Allred's swift return to politics, so shortly after his elevation to a post presumably above politics, caused the people of Texas to feel, very properly, that he had never actually been out of politics. They felt, with sound reason, that the Federal Courts, to which they had always looked for pure and even justice, had been drawn into

politics and were being used for political purposes. This impression was heightened by the fact that no judicial successor to Mr. Allred was appointed for months and also by the knowledge, general throughout Texas, that Mr. Allred had been assured he would be reappointed to the Federal

Court in case he failed to be elected. Thus the great and august power of the Fedral Court was actually employed for campaign purposes. A Federal judge's power over the destinies of citizens and business interests can be tremendous. A Federal judge taking a virtual vacation from his bench to run for office, carries with him into the campaign a menacing implication of possible reprisal on his opponents in the event of his defeat and return to his court.

However, the people of Texas were more resentful than intimidated. They defeated Mr. Allred soundly, in spite of the earnest support given him by President Roosevelt and the New Deal machine. Like the other New Deal purges, the purge of Senator O'Daniel failed.

Now, confirming the impression that Mr. All- the Reich from the Baltic provinces red had been promised a return to the Federal bench in case he failed of election, he has been nominated to a higher Federal Court, a court of Belgium, France, Spain, Portugalappeal, by President Roosevelt.

The alarming suspicion that the Federal Courts were being used by the New Deal as mere implements of sordid politics is thus transformed into a proved and shameful fact.

The high and austere office of Federal judge has been debased into a reward for slavish obedience to the devious dictates of party expediency. In the nomination of Mr. Allred to a Federal Court of Appeal the New Deal has laid the degrading hands of cheap politics on the nation's be China. judicial system just as it did to the nation's It is of

diplomatic corps with the appointment of political boss Ed Flynn as ambassador to Australia. The nation was shocked by the attempt to subordinate the country's vital international relations to party expediency in wartime, and the nation's resentment, reflected in the Senate, put

an end to the attempt.

The effort to subordinate the courts to party expedience is equally dangerous and equally shocking. The Senate should frustrate and re-buke that attempt also, by refusing to confirm Allred's nomination.





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The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

ESCORTED

rage stabilization agreement, like turning out winning weapons. Here so many other devices designed to are the facts: stave off inflation, may soon go up Factories were converted from in political smoke, regardless of autos to tanks, to cite only one of NWLB's rejection of Labor's call to many examples, faster than Washscrap the wage formula. The Ad- ington believed possible. Workers ministration has planned the terms mastered new techniques in jig of compromise in order to escape time. Despite the headlines show the alternative of complete capit- ered on a few holdouts and offendulation to John L. Lewis.

In his latest broadside against soldiers in the shops have done a the bushy-haired chieftain, Chairman Davis seemingly took a strong and determined stand. But he left himself a loophole when he declared has greatly exceeded its maximum that his board's compensation ar- schedules. rangement may be revised if Con-gress passes and the President signs cause an increase in food prices and the cost of living. In other words, the White House has passed the buck on this troublesome question to Congress.

It has been forgotten generally, great only because we are functionbut NWLB hit upon its scheme raising and freezing pay to offset the victory the United Mine Workers' boss had won in the captive mines controversy. It gave more money to Murray-Green factory workers, who had been complaining because F. D. R.'s enemy Lewis was Hitler days. grabbing gains for his men while such Presidential cronies as "Phil" and "Bill" were going hungry. It was also expected that fixing a ceiling on all wages would prevent in upstate New York was unoccu-Mr. Lewis from holding up the op-pied because of its supernatural

erators in the current negotiations. reputation. The landlord let it to But the Welshman refuses to be a skeptic at a low rate. He lived putfoxed or outfaced. Unless his peacefully and happily for six outfoxed or outfaced. demands are granted (and they months. The demonstration led the violate the Little Steel program). he may still call a strike on April turn. Washington cannot put six hundred thousand coal diggers in jected the plea on the ground that jail. Nor can soldiers keep them the law contained no provision conon the job or replace them. So, without acknowledging defeat, the Washington acknowledges are po-NWLB is likely to revamp its earlier ruling.

Note: John L's insistence that upervisory help be required to join unions has subjected him to severe criticism. But the unrevealed fact is that the Davis agency, which aims to minimize and weaken management's economic role, inspired him to voice this plea. In other words, Washington wants to make a goat of the Labor rebel, but it is also willing to use him as a guinea

DESIGN: The pattern of peace as already assumed shape from Eden-Roosevelt - Churchill - Stalin conversations. Temporarily at least, emphasis has been placed on imprisoning the Axis forces as a guarantee against future wars rather than on international idealism. The bright Atlantic Charter dream may be realized eventually but for the present it is only an Anglo-American mirage not clearly enough outlined for the Kremlin's sharp eyes.

Russia and the United Kingdom through the proposed project, will pay; act as Germany's jailers. The Soviet army and the British navy, together with their combined air armadas, will prevent the rise of another Hitler. To strengthen Stalin for this assignment he will be given mandates, if not actual control, over all the lands hemming to the Balkans. London will dom inate nations to the west-Holland, look of agony in his face and ex-claimed: "Will some layman please as she has in the past, and will also enjoy hegemony in the African and Middle Eastern spheres.

Our role will be to keep Japan's guns spiked. The United States will be allotted trade and geographical for Casey. Every time he meets concessions commensurate with the police task we must undertake in breaks my pipe. Next time he does the vast Pacific area. Our partner it he'll blow his hand off. the vast Pacific area. Our partner in this Far Eastern enterprise will

It is obvious to the palavering diplomats that no distinct design for postbellum living can be drawn changes for better or for worse But these features are the shadings of the current blueprint.

The war treaty for freedom and justice for Production board's decision to per-mit manufacture of certain civilian goods amounts to the award of a Distinguished Service Cross to M. Landon,

Around Hollywood American Labor and industry for BY ERSKINE JOHNSON CRITICISM: The Little Steel their miraculous performance in

The Ides of March and the high-

est taxes in American history have left a high percentage of your favorite movie stars flatter than an Academy dinner Some of them had to borrow to

meet even the first installment, and what with the prospect of doubling up the full 1942 taxes with a 20, or maybe 30, per cent withholding tax on the 1943 levy, it begins to look as if they'll have to start selling their capital assets, just to meet the loans, let alone

reserves for two more years of Nor is there any comfort in the combat in Garand rifles, machine probability that so far as they're concerned this will be the last year of back-breaking taxes. Although the salary ceiling will also limit motorized equipment and aircraft devices. Our major shortage lie in their taxes, they're afraid they'll the number of tanks, big field pieces. never be able to catch up on back installments. The need for these things is still But taxes aren't the half of it.

The other plans looming on the financial horizon have got poor lit-Thus, for a while at least, many tle rich boys and girls of the movplants can'change over to making ies tearing their hairpieces. One is the plan to defer the stars from by carriages, alarm clocks, typemilitary service and from defense writers and other gadgets that pack work on the condition they accep nostalgic memories of idyllic pre-'army pay.' Here, of course, we seem to have

some pretty loose thinking on the part of somebody, for there is a GHOSTS: OPA has refused to raise ceiling rents on haunted houscozy differential between what the army pays selectee privates and what it pays generals, and in Hollywood everybody naturally would have to be a general—with a four

RATION RAVINGS

The other plan that is worrying owner to demand an increased re-Hollywood is the one that would extend the rationing system and even make the American way of life conform to it after the war Some of the more excitable heroes cerning spooks. The only ghosts and heroines of the screen see in this broad and as yet formless idea a scheme to abolish money entirely by taking away its purchasing pow-

> To begin with, they envision an economic setup in which a lady lays the cash on the line for a mink coat but can't take it home because she hasn't got enough ration points left from yesterday's

The tide will turn, and we'll marketing. From here, they say, it's only To win the war. And so till step for the government to issue coupons on the basis of produc-We'll have to take it on the tive work hours (which might be a good working idea to stop in-flation, so far as Hollywood is As ages roll and planets spin. concerned). The alarmists say that Just los enough to line the the next stop would be the payoff—the government would begin With grief, and change the hair taxing people in ration points instead of money, and we'd all be Just long enough to flay and right back where we started- onmuch farther back

Something more pressing to fret about, however, is Hollywood's immediate future as Make haste! Wars have been in England-where Robert Donat had to limp through a picture in shoes too tight for him, where Va lerie Hobson had to do the she could with a glamorous role in a pair of cotton stockings, and where even the biggest stars figure they're lucky to be eating these

ENGLAND SETS PACE

Meanwhile, Hollywood has already suffered the first privations of all-out war. Servants have been lost to the army and to defense plants, mansions have been closed up and untended gardens are reverting to wilderness, transporta-tion and even food have become problems to be reckoned with. So far, Hollywood has been able to roll with every punch ears are still ringing from the one

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it got on March 15.

We are in total war. We are fighting for a common future. We must all make common sacrifices. Doctor- Your throat is very bad. Have you tried gargling with This time we must hold the line against inflation and deflation. This Sailor-Well, I've been torpedtime we must win the peace for the sake of ourselves and all humanity. —Economic Director James F.

> Right cannot be determined by the criterion of whether it is useful or otherwise. The rights of the inlimited by eternal justice.

Problems Of Post-war Plan

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspo

While all these top-flight threesomes on the post-war world are now going on in Washington be-tween Hull, Eden and Litvinov, some bright boy might step two paces forward and, with both feet planted firmly on solid ground, yell "fore!" and then tee off by reciting in a clear voice and words of one syllable just what's going to be done with Germany. So far most speeches that have

been made on post-war matters have come from cosmic thinkers who have taken their stance with both feet planted firmly 10 feet in the air and driven off into the beautiful blue from there. Four Freedoms, Atlantic Charter, equal sharing of the world's raw materials and trade—all magnificent as to principle and things you can't dispute any more than the desirability of truth, beauty, virtue, the beatitudes and the Ten Commandments. But they still don't tell the Germans what's gonna happen to You may search the transcript of

U. S. propaganda broadcasts to the Germans to find out what specific hopes can be held out to the Ger-man people, but in vain. The one definite utterance that means anything came out of the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca conference which decided that the Axis powers must submit to unconditional surrender. Okay. But what then?

JAP PROBLEM SIMPLE

The problem of post-war Japan is a cinch, if the United Nations want to be tough about it. Restore the Japanese to that blissful state of isolation in which Admiral Peary found them and let 'em stay there another 6,000 years. They won't be missed and the world will be better off without them. But handling the Germans won't be so simple, though there are those who believe that the only good German is a dead German and the only thing to do balloon. Any time it with Germany is break her up in little pieces like Humpty Dumpty. which can never be put together again. Something of that sort was tried after the last war and, if memory is correct, there was a thing called the Polish Corridor which didn't seem to work. No, Germany is a tougher nut to crack.

Rhine before the British-U. S. second front expeditionary force can reach it, so there's nothing for our side to worry about. Preposterous, of course.

The foreign policy association recently put out a good study of this whole problem of "What Future for Germany?" written by its edi-tor, Vera Michelis Dean. Her pamphlet is by no means conclusive, which other people should be thinking about.

QUESTIONS ON GERMANY

Can the Germans be won away from Hitler? Any organized opposition to Hitler, in or out of Germany, is today practically non-existent. There is mass hatred of those elements which have been under the Hitler heel, but that does not make a government and no one would Navy Secretary Frank Knox. consider leaving Germanys future to the races or creeds which have been most victimized.

How shall Germany be punished? Will it be sufficient to punish Nazi party leaders? Or should the German army itself be destroyed-not merely beaten as it was in the last war? Must Germany pay reparations? In the last war she paid only \$2 billion, and suspended payments years before the date called for in the Versailles treaty. Should Germany be permitted to

have a revolution? Should the United Nations adopt a "hands off" policy after the war, permitting the German people to form a new government of their own devising? Would not such a government tend to be purely communistic, the force of communism being the strongest of the anti-Hitler movements? And have not the English-speaking nations something to fear in that pos-Should the United Nations police

a post-war military government ne- do with Germany.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

fishing pact, whereby the Japs acquire sorely needed rights to take fish in certain Soviet waters, should serve as a pointed reminder that sentiment isn't likely to o practical considerations in naking of war-or of peace. This business of the pra-versus sentiment is worth be

in mind as we look forward to post-war readjustments—the flery ques-tion of boundaries, for instance That's just so we won't be grievously disappointed if the new aren't wholly altruistic It's something to be rememb also by those who've been ga

that the Reds will join the Allie in the war against Japan after Hitler has been disposed of. Mayb the Russians will do exactly thatbut don't bet your shirt on it. Muscovites are nothing if practical. The Russo-Jap fishing pact is a

practical matter. It may seem anomalous that the Reds should fight the European Axis with the right hand, and at the same time and the Asiatic branch with the left. Still, there's nothing strange about it. Obviously neither Russia nor Japan wants war with the other at this moment, for each already has all it can handle fortably. And Nippon has to have those fish to keep hunger from its

big population.
Actually, of course, Moscow and Tokyo signed a five-year neutrality and friendship pact two years ago. This provides among other things that each will remain neutral in "object of military action on the part of one or several powers

So far as the sanctity of this pact is concerned, Moscow naturally knows full well that Japan's word hasn't the value of a punctured toy purpose the Japanese will follow in the footsteps of their ally, Herr Hitler, who attacked Russia after having signed the Russo-German non-aggression pact of August 23 1939, a week before the Nazis

However, while the Reds aren't anxious to wage war in both Europe Maybe it isn't anything to try the jaws of the Anglo-American pincers. Japs will be very daring if they Maybe the Soviet will get to the Philip before the British II S. sec. Physicans Russians.

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So They Say

The private who is out there get in this war. He gets little credit for it, too. A man can be as as the devil back home on three hot but it does ask a lot of questions meals a day, but it takes guts to live in a fox-hole in the rain eating cold rations.—Lieut. Gen. George S Patton, Jr.

No navy will be sufficient which permits less than the most ships and planes, equipped with the hardest hitting weapons and manned by the best trained officers and men.

We have had too much of a tendency in the past to look upon the people of China and Russia in terms of masses of population rather than as men and women as deeply cerned with world progress and security as we are ourselves.-Wendell Willkie. cessary to maintain order through

out Germany? What share of such military government should go t the United States? Great Britain? Should German labor be forced to

rebuild cities of Europe which her army has destroyed? Can Germany be reformed in the ense of re-educated? Hitler not

holds unquestioning loyalty of today's German youth, German citizens, Must German policed till that generation is de and a new generation, educated in democracy, takes over?

Should the United Nations police Germany? Is the establishment of the world, decide what you would

SIDE GLANCES



'Oh, look at all the butter and stuff! Dad certainly about saving our gas to get one of Grandin fashioned farm dinners every Sunday!

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SUNDAY, N

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ed the sportsmansl Judges were C. E Pampa city reco Hoare, of the Ama former sports edita News, and Duke Na Luna was referee. There were 11 tered from Pampa ceding the tourne Thursday, only six five others were ad in time for inclusi

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April 10. In addition to ior and Junior Hig and Lake View ar "Bowl for

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LeFors Team Wins Second Place in Shamrock Boxing Tournament

Billy Gise Named Best Sportsman

Pampa wasn't represented among the winners in the Shamrock invion boxing tournament at Shamwas runner-up to the mrock Irishmen for the team

mrock won that award, with LeFors second, and Miami third.
Billy Gise of Pampa was award-

ed the sportsmanship trophy.

Judges were C. E. (Dan) McGrew,
Pampa city recorder, Harry E.
Hoare, of the Amarillo News-Globe, ner sports editor of The Pampa News, and Duke Nally. H. M. (Ham) was referee

There were 11 boxers in all entered from Pampa. In a story preceding the tourney, which opened Thursday, only six were listed, but five others were added later, but not in time for inclusion in a story on the tourney.

Pampa boxers, with weights, were Billy Gamblin, 95; Marquis Cagle, Johnny Campbell, 112; D. L. Hale, 115; Jack Lane, Billy Gise, 125; J. C. Hopkins, Wayne White, 435; Harry Delaney, 145; Jimmy Berry, 155; Myrl McCracken, 165. Gray county was represented in the championship bouts by the fol-

65 pounds and under-Clemmons, LeFors, decisioned O'Neal, LeFors. Over 65—Ditmore, LeFors, de-

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TKO'd McPherson, Wellington, in 105 pounds-Kivehelin, Miami, de-

cisioned Clemmons, LeFors. 112 pounds—McLaughlin, Shamecisioned Hughes, LeFors. 118 pounds—Tubbs, LeFors, de-cisioned Lopez, Canadian. 135 pounds—Fochee, Shamrock, decisioned Delaney, Pampa.

165 pounds—O'Gorman, Sham-erock, knocked out Van Landing-

Queen of Texas **Relays Planned**

AUSTIN, March 27 (A)-The Texas relays aren't for men only. The outdoor track and field meet at the University of Texas April 3 includes a ceremony in which Presldent Homer P. Rainey will crown the queen of the relays.

She will be one of five girls sel-

ected by university students for run-off election. Jackie McKay, Madisonville; Miss en Reid, Orange: Miss Aurora Ster-

ling, Anahuac, and Miss Charlotte Walters, Fort Worth. BUY VICTORY BONDS Seven Teams Enter San Angelo Meet

SAN ANGELO, March 27 (AP)invitation track and field meet rector Roy Bedichek.

April 10. In addition to San Angelo Senior and Junior High schools, Odessa, Elorado, Mertzon, Water Valley and Lake View are entered.

"Bowl for Health" You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. DAVIS. Owner

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New York, March 27 (A)-The Jamaica race track is planning to put in a big victory garden this year, including a three-acre potato patch in the infield . . . that should be good news for horse players who have a tough time trying to raise few potatoes to put on a good to take any action at their week-end neeting, Jim St. Clair, who heads the rules committee, favors one the grand old game will no doubt change. He'd like to see the three-Fitzsimmons sold more than \$30,- At Parine for

ORDERS IS ORDERS

during the winter.

Brooklyn

Pvt. Sam Friedman, Fort Slocum, N. Y., photographer, isn't a guy to ask questions so when a sergeant told him yesterday, "Joe De Martino is fighting at Mad-ison Square Garden; Get over there and take a picture," Pvt Friedman turned up, ticket and camera in hand, at 4 p. m. . . He was still waiting when Johnny Greco was pummeling Cleo Shans, but finally, just at eleven, Pvt. De Martino stepped out for after - the - main - bout with George Wilson . .. Pvt. Sam slid into a front-row seat and at 11:01:45 he had his picture.

GOOD SCOUT

Scout Joe Cambria of the Washington Senators tells this one about as fun, the next fellow may regard On the r Oil City, Pa., who has been quite three others, compelled to play to berators at 8:15; Dragons vs. Musterday. camp: "I found him in a grocery the game as work.

SERVICE DEPT. The Norfolk Naval Training much like work. Station, minus Bob Feller, is expecting that this year's baseball team will equal the 1942 record of 92 and 8 . . . Freddie Hutchinson, Tom Riley, Charley (Broadway) Wagner and Walt Master-

son will take Feller's place. SAVING THE WORST

Since Sleepy Jim Crowley's navy duties have taken him to the South Pacific, don't be surprised if Fordham turns up some day with a play golf this spring, summer a couple of tackles named Fanuatapu and Laieikawai . . or if Earl relief, fresh air, sunshine a walsh wires him "Send us Samoa." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Regional Track Meets Shifted

fling of regional track and literary arguing baseball over the Seven schools already have filed entries for San Angelo High school's league was announced today by Di-

be switched to El Paso. Region 5 of millions of American "warr competitors will fight it out at Houston instead of Huntsville. Region 3 moves from Denton to Dal- ation of their choosing. las and Region 4 competes at San Antonio instead of San Marcos.

Other regions are unchanged.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. GUNS DONATED MARSHALL, March 27 (P)-Thir- physical and mental fitness. ty-two Harrison county sportsmen will forego hunting this year because they have given their guns to the government



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Sports Roundup Outlook For **Sports Here** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

What's the outlook for sports in

Despite all the energy Pampans thing in the fourth race . . looks like the real thing, though; they're like the real thing, though; they're like the real thing, though; they're like and like the real thing though they're like and like the real thing though they're like and like the real thing. even planning to plough up the parking fields . . Although the basketball rules bosses aren't likely the minds of Pampans to be set to the armed forces and leaving the regarded too small, so I thought aside for the duration.

While organized baseball is out,

At Pampa field, baseball will per-000 worth of war bonds at his haps follow basketball among the various squadrons. Witness the interest that has been taken this Into 1st Place bowling establishment various squadrons. Witness the inwinter and spring in basketball by the service men's teams. They have

> Love of sports is ingrained in spirit after toil; diversion."

it can be argued that America to-day, under the terrific pressure of war production, is toiling harder which went seven games without war production, is toiling harder than ever before in history. Certainly, we need strength and spirit and few will deny that spirit and strength must be refreshed.

Warhawks out against the Helldivers, at 8:15, one of four games strength must be refreshed.

store. He was behind the counter on the other hand, the three who reaching for some cans on the top rebel at baseball may want to sing shelf, and when I saw him I thought in a glee club as their "change of he was standing on a ladder. But pace." If you compelled the 15 who blew fire over the Marauders, 36 I didn't see any ladder so I signed want to play baseball to join the to 27; Warhawks viciously clawed because I haven't enough players,

ers, now toiling harder than ever witherspoon, rf before, must be allowed to choose a "change of pace" of their "". "change of pace" of their liki if they are to profit in "refres of strength and spirit." In America's choice of a "char of pace," we can find justificati

1. Golf, since hundreds of the sands of war workers-laborers a executives-have relaxed on the courses in the past and want fall. The game offers them men 2. Major league baseball, sir

millions of Americans glory watching star performers and fi AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)-A reshuf- the grandstand or bleachers,

3. Hunting, fishing, boatin swimming—vacationing in gene The Region 8 meet at Marfa will -since these sports are the war out at workers," and few will deny th

College sports-such as for ball and basketball-since the games not only administer to the morale of spectators, but they give college athletes plus values in 5. All participant sports—such as

tennis, handball and bowling, squash, badminton, horseshoe pitch-6 Widespread coverage of sporting activities, since reports on sports in newspapers and over the radio

he worrisome war news. Foremost, of course, in the minds of all Americans is the conviction that we must win the war, but since Pearl Harbor, there has been an overwhelming testimony in capacity crowds at basketball games, solid bookings at bowling centers, representative turnouts at hockey matches and nationwide pleas for the continuation of major league baseball that America wants sports-and will have them, despite necessary limitations on travel and other re-

Lancasters Win **Over Phillips**

THUNDERBOLTS (55)

Knell, rf Frederichs, lf

JEWELERS (30)

Totals BUY VICTORY STAMP

company cagers 26 to 9, and the Thunderbolts blitzed the Jewelers 55 to 30, in two games played at Pampa field Friday night. Summary of the games: LANCASTERS (26) PHILLIPS (9) Totals

KANSAS CITY, March 27 (AP)

"It's a faster game than either rugby or soccer," admitted Hubert (Toughie) Bengree of Swansea, South Wales. "Amazingly accurate, those players."

Spices were known in China as far the ball goes through the he means something."

Thurman Tucker, Texas Product, Cinch to Make White Sox Team

(P)—He looks like anything but a doesn't even emphasize the word ball player, this bespectacled Thur- "if" in choosing him as center man Tucker—known around the fielder. It took a war and persistent white Sox training quarters as the guy with the Joe E. Brown suit.

Tucker has spent six years in the minors and this is his third straight for two white Sox spring and has a year-old daughter. he will stay, getting his chance

Warhawks Go

kept a busy schedule and given the in the Pampa Army Air Field Post A new champion was in the court league today, the Warhawks climbaverage Pampan and not even a basketball standings, tied with the average Pampan and not even a basketball standings, tied with the war can keep him away from his Dragons and Helldivers for the recreation, which Webster defines as "refreshment of strength and with two cames are represented by the strength and with two cames are represented by the strength and with two cames are represented by the strength and the strength and the strength are left. pirit after toil; diversion."

Keeping that definition in mind, can be argued that American be argued that are a second balf.

Folks who have made a study of scheduled for Monday. Other games recreation learned a long time ago that you can't compel individuals to follow a prescribed recreation of the follow a prescribed recreation to follow a prescribed recreation t

On the next night, the Marau-"discovery" of Richard Ahrens, as work. For example, 15 fellows ders will play the Havocs at 7:15; seven-foot rookie pitcher from might want to play baseball, while Helldivers will tangle with the Linoticeable around the Senator round out two teams, might regard tangs, 9:15; Mitchells vs. Warhawks,

In last week's games in the league, glee club and attend rehearsals, the Havocs, 37 to 13; and the Musmight complain it was too tangs stomped the Liberators, 39 to 1 like work.

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provide a wholesome balance against

Totals

MARAUDERS (27) Findusen, rf Hartman, lf Lancasters scored direct hits on the Phillips quintet, blasting the oil

STANDINGS Second Half

RAF Impressed With Speed of Basketball

The speed and accuracy of the players impressed 14 members of the RAF who witnessed their first basketball competition at the N.C.-A.A. western regional playoff tour nament last night.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 27 | an that Manager Jimmy Dykes

Tucker says: "I enrolled in a vice in the baseball school at Hot Springs' conference. after departure of 24 Sox players (Ark.) when I was 17, was always outfield with only one regular, knowledge of fundamentals would Wally Moses. So good is this 25-year-old Tex- offset lack of pounds. I know I can hit speedy stuff. That's all they throw in the Texas league. But the major league pitchers may be a problem. I hit .313, mostly in night games, and believe I can do better

Mike Tresh is first string catcher, with Tom Turner and freshman Vincent Castino, who batted .375 for Lubbock, Texas, last year, as stand-

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Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — This orthern training, Missouri version, all right, says Manager Luke well of the St. Louis Browns. "If there is any team in the macommented proudly. "The boys are doing fine.

Weather conditions, however, prevented an intra-squad game yes-

ASBURY PARK, N. J. -Warime baseball note:

New York Yankees says his team unless I use pitchers on one team. don't want to do that because I don't like to have them standing around in the outfield." MUNCIE, Ind.—Manager Frankie

Frisch called off today's camp game to put his Pittsburgh Pirates through another long workout in preparation for the full nine-inning struggle he has arranged for

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Woodie Williams, rookie infielder who has impressed Bill McKechnie most this spring, was at short today in a Cincinnati camp game. Williams, 29 years old, looms as the Reds' No. 1 utility infielder . LAKEWOOD, N. J. - Gabby

Hartnett, veteran catcher and new manager of the Jersey City Giants of the International league, donned a New York Giant uniform today and attempted to shed a few of his many excess pounds in preparation for the arrival of the Little Giant on Monday

Cox Leads Steers To Victory

By NORB GARRETT KANSAS CITY, March 27 (AP) Roy Cox, only five feet nine inches has been too short to see much service in the tree-topping Southwest

That's what the N. C. A. A. West-ern regional basketball playoff program said about the 17-year-old guard on Texas' basketball team. enough" should have been made before tonight's championship tilt involving Texas and the Wyoming Cowboys.

Washington of Seattle will vouch for that statement, for the diminutive Texan, along with John Hargis was one of the prime reasons the Longhorns were in the finals, Cox's contribution was three baskets in the closing three minutes of last night's engagement that gave the Texans its tying points and then its 59-55 margin over the Huskies.

Hargis, of course, deserves a full share of the hero honors, too, for his 30 points, a record for N. C. A. A. competition here, were more than half of Texas' total. He nailed 10 field goals and an equal number of free tosses. George Glamack, North Carolina, holds the N. C. A. A. record with 31 against Dartmouth in 1941 at New Orleans.

Only the spirit of the Alamo kept Texas in the running. Washington once had a 21-8 margin and didn't lose its advantage until late in the second half, when Hargis connected for two straight goals to push the Longhorns into a 53-52 lead.

It was a game of many fouls-43 out. But for Cox it was the great Manager Joe McCarthy of the opportunity. He was pressed into service when Texas lost four playwill not play intra-squad games ers by the foul route and today Coach Billy Gilstrap wasn't a bit sorry.

Despite its surprising effort against Washington, Texas was the underdog in its clash with Wyoming tonight.

ball of fire in beating Oklahoma in last night's opener 53-50 but they do have two capable giants in Milo Komenich and Jim Weir.

Wyoming could consider themselves fortunate that they were given the opportunity to play for the right to meet Georgetown, Eastern N. C. A. A. winner, for the national championship Tuesday night in New York.

Oklahoma, with Gerald Tucker duping Komenich on shots from the post position, moved into 14-5 and 19-11 leads. Then the great Sooner

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star went out on fouls with three RANDOLPH BEATS STEERS minutes to play in the first half and Oklahoma's chances faded.

The Sooners made a battle of it all the way, thanks to sparkling play by Dick Reich, Allie Paine and Paul Heap, but the story is told in Komenich's seven field goals and five by Weir during the second half. The former had 10 field goals and two free throws to pace the individ-

points during his 17-minute tenure.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS There were 4,800,000 farm home gardens in the United States in 1939.

ual scoring while Reich's 17 points

topped the losers. Tucker made 11

SAN ANTONIO, March 27 (P) Randolph field baseball players ke their season's record unsmirch yesterday when they defeated the University of Texas Longhorns 5 to

3. Randolph scored four runs in

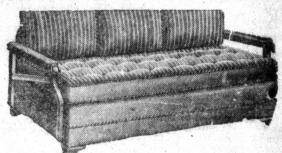
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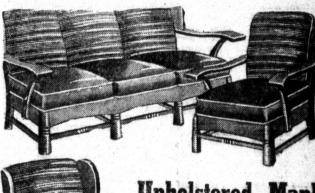


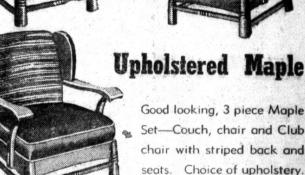
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quistadores are over," Madame Chiang asserted, "and that in their place international understanding

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and good will must be exercised the lodal star for the future

DIVORCEE

(Continued From Page 1) the owner of the death pistol. en she was told her hus-

10 years ago, had come to Tulsa and conferred with Simms. "That's nice," she whispered. Howard, however, did not ask pern to visit his former held in the matron's quarters of the

Neither was he able to help enlighten Simms on the shooting.
'Howard told me he had not seen he did not keep in touch with her," Simms said.

ns said he was trying to learn how Mrs. Simmons knew Mrs. How-ard was registered at the hotel. Tulsa Wednesday on business,

intending to return to her Fort that night but was unable to get a plane reservation

ms said he had learned the States is composed of north, south, nature of the business that brought east and west, and THE REPUBLIC her to Tulsa, adding that it was OF TEXAS. It's also essential to Simms also has questioned George important state in the union, where han, an employe of Mrs. Sim- all the women are beautiful, where mons' husband, a wealthy oil oper- the biggest and best cattle, horses, ator. Sheehan was in the hotel lob- sheep, hogs, grain, fruit vegetables, when the shooting occurred in oil, minerals and athletes are turned the ninth floor room. Simms said out; and Texas is the state which han told him he was just loaf- supplies 90 per cent of all the women ing in the lobby and that it was who join the WAACS and WAVES a coincidence he saw Mrs. Simmons and those who become Hollywood nere before the shooting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

YANK

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have destroyed 40 Axis vehicles in same locality. of the British Eighth army column to remain anonymous: which skirted the Mareth line to the south and was reported to have all over the map, the Confederates swung back north to within eight and General Lee were very, very miles of the Axis air base at El tired. Hamma. For the third straight day camped at Appomatox, preparing to purpose was to place the state on

British First army holding the hills Naturally, Lee gave Grant opposite Tunis and Bizerte were reported engaging in "reconnaissance

troops and vehicles struggled surrendering, and Lee, being a tion, through deep, sticky mud from Leningrad to the Caucasus, the Red army braced itself to meet a mounting German drive along a 50-mile what he's up against in these sons stretch of the Donets between Chu- of the Lone Star State. Rommel So far the Soviets reported they

had contained every Nazi thrust in the sector and still held firm possession of the eastern bank of the Donets, but the Germans were said to be bringing up huge reserves of men, tanks and planes and throwing them into the battle.

This was the only point on the entire front where the Red army was on the defensive. In the far submarine makers, and the armashal Timoshenko's forces were reup shop and run along home now.

miere that blazed the trail.

The total of \$18.332 30 and Nazi stronghold of Staraya Russa; on the central front three Russian columns were forging a semi-circle about Smolensk, fighting their way grimly through its hedgehog outer defenses; and in the Caucasus the Nazis were reported being forced

Welcoming an improvement in recent unfavorable weather over Western Europe, the RAF cranked up its big bombers again Friday ght and pounded the German city Former Circulation of Duisburg and other targets in the industrial Ruhr valley. It was the first night raid on Germany since Essen was deluged with more than 1,000 tons of bombs on March 12. Duisburg, target of 5 previous raids, is one of the largest railway junctions in the Ruhr.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

GRANDSON FOR DE MILLE seven-pound son was born today of The Pampa News. to Producer-Director Cecil B. De-Air forces.

ELECTION ORDER Be it ordered by the Board of of Lefors Independent School District that an election be held at Schoolhouse, in the Town of Lefors in said Lefors Independent School District on the Third day of April, 1943, for the purpose of electing three School Trustees for said Lefors Independent School

Vance, Joe K. Clarke and Larry mysteries-flutter. Flutter the general election laws of faces break off in the air.

The returns of said election shall ie to the County Judge of Gray County in accordance with

copy of this order signed by president and attested by the secretary of this board shall serve Control Board and hereby ing life of the American road. proper notice of said election, and the president shall cause notice such application in accord- a bit too strong for my stomach. of said election to be given in acordance with law by posting notices at three public places within district for at least 10 days be-

fore the date of the election. In testimony Whereof, witness the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Lefors Indepenool District and the seal of hereunto affixed, this 2nd day of March, 1943.

C. E. VINCENT, President Independent School District. Attest: C. C. Mullins, Secretary. March 14 - 21 - 28, 1943)

YANKEES

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the Mason-Dixon line as Damn Mrs. Howard, composed and quiet Yankee, thinks of Texas, he visce the shooting, broke into tears ualizes a vast area, filled with steers ualizes a vast area, filled with steers and wild horses, thinly populated and, Louis Howard of Austin, 53, by taciturn cowboys. This same from whom she was divorced about Northerner also thinks of Texas as a western oil producing state, and and not much more. Before being placed in an outfit composed almost exone of those deluded "DYankees"; but since then my conception of Texas, the South, and even of the Civil War has changed amazingly I beg your pardon, "The Between The States."

Naively enough I asked a Texan his ex-wife in five years and that if Texas fought in the War Between the States.

"Fought in it?" he snorted incred ulously. "Hell, man, we're still fighting it!" And from another side of the barracks floated the laconic drawl: "And we're still winning

It is impossible to understand Texas, or Texans, unless you change your entire perspective. First of all you must realize that the United understand that Texas is the most queens. Once these facts are ab- ment, with the exception: "Save in sorbed even a DamYankee can perceive that in anything and everything Texas produces the "biggest

and bestest. For more than 75 years we North-South stopped fighting at Appomatox. Many of us still are confused general said. about what took place there. Here The concerted assaults near El are the authentic facts as compiled voters evidently understood that the Hamma apparently were in support by a Texas historian who prefers

"After chasing the Union army The Southern army was there was no official word about wipe out the DYankees in the a cash basis." morning. General Lee was resting Outside of repulsing a German in- at the courthouse before mapping fantry attack east of Maknassy, out the strategy which would make Gen. Patton's American forces on the South victorious. Into the courtthe south-central sector of the long house walked General Grant, ready Tunisian front appeared to have to surrender. Now, Grant was such obilized by heavy rain an inconspicuous looking man that storms. In the north, troops of the Lee took him to be his orderly. boots, too, but that can't be proved.) Grant, very surprised, took Lee's back on his word."

Don't think Hitler doesn't know hasn't stopped running since he joined the British 8th army were from Texas. The Texans have Hitler's punishment all planned for him after they round him up. They are going to send him "up north crimes he has perpetrated.

I think we can tell our airplane manufacturers, our tank, ship and held in conjunction with the Red ment industry, that they can close war fund campaign and the preorted steadily moving in on the azi stronghold of Staraya Russa:

We won't need weapons to beat Hitler, Tojo and Company. These the Pampa chapter did not include Texans will talk them to death.

I thought that last remark was pretty good until I tried it out on This was the field's own project one Texan and he came right back with this ominous threat, "Brother, after we beat the Germans, we'll still have those Japs to clean out back to their last narrow line of and then after that we'll have to ed in the chapter's total. Ray Ellis, defenses along the Black Sea coast. lick you Dam' Yankees." Do you suppose he means it?

Manager's Wife Dies

Mrs. William Stack, 26, died yesterday morning in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, where she had undergone an operation a week ago. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Blackburn-Shaw Funeral home, Amarillo.

She was the wife of William HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (P) -A Stack, former circulation manager

Survivors, other than the husband Mille's daughter Cecelia, wife of are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burk-Capt. Joseph Harper of the Army ley Dawson, Amarillo; three sisters two of whom reside in Amarillo while the third, Betty, is a student at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla; and a brother, Allen. Amarillo.

Stack had completed a civilian pi-

month. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tiny two-ounce electric ears have been put into service to run down by The following three persons, E. A. the most deadly of aerodynamics are appointed and ordered to bration which increases in intensity Rider are appointed and ordered to bration which increases in intensity an American jongleur, "a wander-until such parts as wing or tail sur- ing minstrel, a guitar-busker who J. W. C. Tooley Dies

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor Its action is the pucaresque loafing, who died at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. gives notice by publication of ance with provisions of Sec-But much of it is original, strong husband, two daughters, and four writing with the glint of and spar-sons. One of the sons, Alfred, retion 10, House Bill No. 77, writing with the glint of and spar-Acts of the Second called Session of the 44th Legislature, mism. For Woody thinks everything

applied for will be used in the conduct of a business Lefors Drug Store, lot, No. 7, block no. 2, Lefors, Texas. LEFORS DRUG STORE By Mrs. J. A. Page

Mary Gartner Joins Amarillo Red Cross

Miss Mary Gartner, supervisor of the area 31 office of the department of public welfare since it was hed in Pampa on November 15. 1939, has resigned her position taken employment with the Red Cross chapter in Amarillo.
As supervisor of the area office, clusively of TEXANS, I, too, was Miss Gartner was in charge of the department's work in 14 counties and organized the area. Since that time, the area has been

cut down to 10 counties, with the extra four attached to other of-Miss Gartner continued at her work here, despite serious illness, occuring in 1942. In October, 1942, she was a patient in an Amarillo

John B. Hessey, who has been acting area supervisor since last autumn, will continue in that posi-

tion.

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Mann said, will necessarily have to take into consideration the total outstanding warrants in determining the net amount of cash that will be available for appropriations. "No appropriation in excess of the cash and anticipated revenue of the funds from which such anpropriation is to be made shall be valid," is the wording of the amendcase of emergency and imperative public necessity and with a four-

ship of each house." "In construing a constitutional by mistakenly supposed the the average voter when he cast his ballot for or against," the attorney

fifths vote of the total member-

"Applying that rule x x x the purpose of the amendment was to limit the authority of the legislature to appropriate money in excess of the cash and anticipated revenues, or, in other words, the average voter understood that its

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RED CROSS

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Hopkins school, of which Hueyln Laycock is principal who gave \$186 to the campaign, an outstanding sword to polish. (He gave him his mark in the rural part of the drive They also mentioned as salient points of the campaign the advance While the spring thaw turned the sword, thinking Lee had surrendrive, headed by J. W. Garman, dered. Grant then thanked Lee for which netted \$5,777; residential secheaded by Winston Savage, southern gentleman, couldn't go and the Parent-Teachers associations, that turned in \$2,085.85; and the oil field and industrial, headed by R. B. Saxe, that netted \$2,368.25. In this connection Chairmen Key and Smith lauded the Panhandle that the Americans who chapter of the American Petroleum institute, of which H. V. Anderson

> chairman. Members of the chapter did an excellent job in the campaign, en foods were increased slightly in to live as punishment for all the donated heavily, solicited contributions, and the monthly meeting of February 28 of the A. P. I. chapter. Cross chapter, was devoted to the

is chairman and Saxe first vice-

the \$5,000 contributed by enlisted men and officers at Pampa field and had no connection with the local chapter. However, the donations made by civilians at Pampa field, totaling \$1,693.68, was includ-Red Cross field director stationed at the air base, headed this section of the campaign.

Number of contributions totaled

There were nine sections of the campaign. Chairman Smith reported the \$18,332.39 was obtained in this schedule:

Advance drive, headed by J. W. Garman, \$5,777; oil field and industrial, R. B. Saxe and American Petroleum institute, \$2,368,25: business, Del Hartman, \$3,977.56; rural, W. B. Weatherred, \$741; residential. Winston Savage, P-TAs, \$2,085.85. Special, Charlie Thut, \$471.05: Le-Fors, B. J. Diehl, \$443; staff, from booth collections, \$775; Pampa field civilians, Ray Ellis, \$1.693.68. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Nephew of Pampan Writes New Book

A new book, written by Woody Guthrie, a nephew of Jeff Guthrie of Pampa, is the subject of a in spite of former popularity. lot training course at Abilene and has been back in Amarillo for one view of March 21.

Titled "A Guitar-Busker's Singing Road," written by Horace Reynolds, end of the month and values were the review describes "Bound For Glory," a 428-page volume written Woody Guthrie, published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., \$3, illus is a vi- trated by the author.

Reynolds describes the author as packs his guitar into saloons, 'burger joints, chili houses and plays for the nickels and dimes thrown into his hat." "Out of that he has made a book.

like it for its pictures and opti- Slaton.

Italy gained control of the historic Brenner Pass after the first World War, when her boundaries were pushed northward 200 miles.

The Brenner Pass through the Alps between Germany and Italy is less than a mile above see level.

POINTS Mainly About (Continued From Page 1)

Sample changes in point values

Cocktail No. 2 Peaches No. 2½ Pineapple Juice . 46 oz. Grape Juice Pint Grapefruit Juice . No. 2 Grapefruit Juice. 46 oz. Pineapple Juice .. 46 o. Other Fruit Juice 46 oz.

Canned Fresh Lima Beans ... No. 2 Canned Dry Beans (Including Baked and Pork & No. 2 **Tomato Catsup and**

Chili Sauce ... 14 oz. hospital. Continued ill health dur-Tomato Juice ing the past year was the reason Other Vegetable Juices Pint Dried Soups .. 21/2 ozs.

The new values go into effect sinultaneously with the inauguration Monday morning of the rationing of meat, cheese, canned fish and edible fats and oils. The new chart will be used in making purchases on any unused March or April fruit and yegetable stamps. These are the blue A. B and C (March-expire March 31) or D, E and F (April) stamps in Ration Book No. 2. The basic ration remains at 48 points per month per person.

The meat stamps that become asable Monday are the red A stamps in the same book. The following week unused red A's plus the red B stamps will be usable, accumu lating until the first four weeks' meat stamps expire April 30.

Stauffer said processed food ra ioning had progressed reasonably satisfactorily, although consumers and storekeepers alike were considerably confused at the begin-

"There has been no starvation because of rationing," he asserted But we are seriously aware of the effect of this program on human health and nutrition. We have had to make a few changes for persons who live in isolated places where they can't get fresh fruits and vegetables, but we fixed the original points on the basis of the available supply of processed foods, and except for shifting points from one item to another, we are unable at this time to lower point values in

the aggregate. "One of the few possibilities of lowering point values generally would result if we find that any substantial number of people aren't using up their points. Then we could make available to other people the foods those persons don't buy. However, the amount of the ration is so low we have no confidence in any large number of peo-

ple not using up their points. "Wherever and whenever possible processed foods rationing liberalized but, it may also become necessary to tighten up the rations if the paramount demands of war

Among the lesser changes in the new chart were these: Some large size packages of froz-

point values, although the cost of most popular size packages were unchanged. Canned tomato soup was put in a

change in point values. Stauffer said this meant a possible differbetween tomato soups in the future. Another new classification is for

separate classification without any

canned or frozen corn on the cob, priced at two points per ear The chart, which will be posted Monday in all stores, also lists the things that are not rationed, so as to lessen confusion on some borderline items. Unrationed lists include cereals, corn syrup, dates and figs,

mushrooms, gravy mixes, jams and jellies, milk, pickles, peanut butter soft drinks and spices. Explaining why some items drew higher point values, OPA said:

"Those items that are given higher point values for April (actually effective March 29) sold in March at a rate faster than the supply situation could support under rationing. For example, was selling 128 per cent faster than scheduled in relation to other items; salad fruits and fruit cocktail were moving 50 per cent ahead of schedule; peaches, 34 per cent; pineapple 25 per cent; and lima beans, 100 per cent. Tomato catsup and chili sauce were other items that were reported to be selling very fast, and hence had their values increased.'

Although point values of all juices were cut, the heaviest cuts were made on the 46-ounce size, in which size about two-thirds of the annual pack is canned. Sales of this size

had been at virtually a standstill, Dry soups also had been selling slow. Canned soups started the month slow, but picked up at the

left tentatively unchanged. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Auni Who Reared

J. W. C. Tooley of Pampa left yesterday afternoon for Dallas where he was called by the death of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Clifton, 76, ng life of the American road. 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the "Some of this book is God gloomy, First Methodist church in Dallas some of it's pathetic, some of it is with burial in Hillcrest cemetery Mrs. Clifton is survived by he kle of sunshine in it. Readers will sides in this area of the state, at

designated as the Texas Liquor is going to be all right. It's a hell-uva world, but a new one's in the william Clifton Tooley, was reared by his aunt, Mrs. Clifton, and from that family had his third name. Joe's own mother died when he

Pampa And Her New Old 14 10 Pts. Pts. Neighbor Towns

Recovering at a local hospital from an appendicitis operation he underwent Wednesday is Paul Harreil, 403 E. Brown, ice plant oper-

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and Lucille Ingrassia. WANTEDAn experienced man bookkeeper. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.* Chaplain B. A. Nerris and Jimmie Hill were the latest contribu-tors to the rag collection for Pampa air base. Jimmie, son of Paul D. Hill, V. F. W. chaplain, brought

lain Norris, on Friday, FOR SALE-% violin, Call 1223

W. after 7 p. m.° Henry Atchison, 2 years and nonths, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchison of Pampa, will be brought home today from Northwest Texas hospital, Amarillo, where he has been a patient for the past seven weeks. The baby was in critical con-

Wanted to rent by permanent couple. 5 room unfurnished house Tele, 1992.*

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hami have returned from Oklahoma City where they visited friends and rel-

Bonds of \$750 each have been set for two Pampa boys, 15 and 17, charged with theft in alleged con-

PERRYTON-Paul Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bond of Perryton, has recently been elected as ophomore favorite at Abilene Christian college for the 1943 Prickly Pear, ACC annual, Bond is a member of the ACC basketball, football, * Adv.

MAJOR (Continued From Page 1)

are in Borger, Dumas, Dalhart, and Amarillo. The major has been inspecting each in turn.

Inspection of the Pampa pany chanced to fall on Friday night. This was the only case in the battalion in which the inspection came on a night other than the bregular drill date. Company D's

regular drill is on Tuesday night. The first platoon of company D composed largely of the oldtimers. came in for a lion's share of the

praise from the major. Inspection was held at Harvester park, after which the platoons narched inside to the gymnasium where a quiz session followed. Non mmissioned officers were called into a room for a separate quiz.

Maj. Lou J. Roberts, Borger, ommanding officer of

battalion, and Lieut, Marshall F.

SKELLYTOWN-Mrs. C. L. Lance

Rawlings of Phillips accompanie

his donation yesterday; Chapthe state officer here. The inspector is a World War I veteran, having served in the field artillery of the 89th division. He

was in a unit that was at the front, in action, for 58 consecutive days In his speech to the company, the major revealed that the Texas Defense guard was now three times the largest size ever attained by dition several times but has rethe Texas National guard, which it replaces while the latter is in fed- this war."

who were keen in their work, unselfishly serving with the idea of of mankind. giving something to their country and without a thought of what the were getting out of it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PAY RAISE TO FOR nection with taking \$60 from the WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)-Consumers Supply company, 221 E. Atchison, last Monday. A bill providing increases in wages

White House today. and baseball teams. and Mrs. W. M. Franks were tors last week in Shattuck, Okla

feeling "very close to my land," cited an exan She referred to the Hussites who united successfully against the German emperor's attempt to subjugate them by armed force, but who after victory allowed their own fa tional differences to culminate in

common enemy, they united and were strong against him, "the First Lady of China declared.

emy, they flew at each other's "Will we avert similar disaster

lesson?" "We of the United Nations," declared, "have a greater aim before us-the advancement of mankind-toward which voluntary serv-

Madame Chiang said that while fool-proof blueprints of a post-war world do not exist, we must not blind ourselves to the peril con-

"This peril is not the winning of the war," said the fragile woman

"but the winning of the peace after She asserted that one must pay He declared members of the the price of unpopularity with the Pampa company were true patriots ruling class of the time to help

> "This is as true of an individual in his unremitting efforts to conquer inertness as it is true of a

'You and I realize that the days AT FIRST

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REDS

(Continued From Page 1) triots, the First Lady of China

Catholic Church Will Hold Week's Mission self-destruction. A one-week mission, con-

"When these two factions had a the Rev. Henry Courtney, O. S. B., Atchison, Kas., will be held at Holy Souls Catholic church, the Rev. "When they had defeated the en-William J. Stack, pastor, ar

and gain wisdom from this object

ice should be our deepest pride and vicarious pain our highest decora-

the annual mission this year due to the war and the many questions non-Catholics will want to ask non-Catholics will want about the church. fronting us today.

achieve the goal of advancement

people," she said.

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Friday

By Jane Bara

Seems as though Mrs. C. E. "They-all call me V'ginia at Home" Burgess may by some chance be an honest to goodness deep south-erner a mile off. Mrs. Burgess was thing about she sho 'nuff would and wrinkled. to see some of these cowboys have heah in Texas"-Inci-

Correspondence with the armed tractiveness of appearance unavail-forces in Tunisia should be put un-able in 1941. der the heading of required reading for our civilians. One Pampa boy writing to his sister, told of the actual "inside stuff" that we never get around to hearing about. These stories not only tell of the dangers that the American soldier is facing, but also of the discomfort in which he is living along with the amusing incidents that envariably happen when a bunch of soldiers get ese letters today should make evus think of how little we have given up. Our life is still luxury comparfighting front.

Not a prettier model could be Survey Shows Men found than Molita Kennedy, Molita is doing the honors for the Pampa art school, in a super lovely black Like Feminine Women net evening dress. It is rather dissapointing, she admits, to slip

ier: When there is a service man done. in the crowd, don't make him uncomfortable by asking him military uestions he isn't allowed to answer. iust paid, or still have coming up. normal wear and tear on equip-it used to be considered o. k., but ment. now it just doesn't go! Don't be giving him your version of how the taire, but often that just isn't the war ought to be run. He probably case. Sometimes he is so tall that isn't interested anyway. Even if you can't see over his shoulder, and are missing any of the luxuries— . . . Maybe it isn't exactly a picnic. he probably is doing without a few But it's fun. . . . And come to think service man if he was drafted or ing a picnic at Guadalcanal and volunteered. But most of all, New Guinea either. just be a good fellow and let him

They live on a bus or street car the family who doesn't drink his the semi-tropics. And eating coffee ... or who goes easy on shoe leather, and still has a good winder the shade of the rubber tree. To Have Luncheon the duration. The basement is well this week and last. stocked with things that Mom canned. Pop has been lucky enough to

dance. . . There were five soldiers linquent parents." to every girl. . . . Some of the girls still think that it is hard work. to the USO dances, have worked wear slacks" question for us. enough to get a regular Fred As- pus in slacks.

Good news for women is the new Marriage Announced OPA regulations; to take effect April 15, setting dollars-and-cents Special April 15, setting dollars-and-cents prices on rayon hosiery and standardizing quality, because for nouncement has been made of the the duration rayons are going to marriage of Miss Edna Thompson be stocking standbys.

Women complained about the 18. getting a bit of Texas in her talk, first "replacement" rayon stockings but as yet you can tell that she is put on the market last year when the First Presbyterian church of nylon went into war production. Huntsville, Texas, with the Rev. Some rayons tore at a touch. Others Ernest S. Sansom officiating.

Then the hosiery industry began to point the way toward improve- her mother. dentally, she is from Kingstree, S. ments. It is now possible to purchase rayon hosiery which offers Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, who a measure of serviceability and at-

> As the next step, taken to make tary police detachment, E. A. I. C., the greatest use of supplies of at Huntsville. rayon, OPA established minimum standards in its new price regulation. These standards mean that there will be fewer low quality stockings-a fact of major interest to women.

together for a session. Reading wearing stockings with ceiling prices

for each quality grade. ery civilian increasingly ashamed to grumble about anything! And seefrom a maximum of \$1.43 to a low ing the added short "At The Front" of 71 cents for continuous-fila-at one of the local theaters made ment, full-fashioned rayon in grade A, and from a maximum of 57 cents for grade A first quality seamed to that of a soldier on the less to a low of 28 cents for this

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In spite of the man's work many around to the back of some of the women are doing these days, ately. If you prefer a flat omelet, frivolous clothes are more important beat them together. Add one tablewould-be young art students are than ever for leisure time. For spoon of milk for each egg. surveys show that American men, Looking gay as a song, and twice as happy was Mrs. H. R. Hastings (formerly Betty Shyrock) as she in the armed solve forces, like women to look feminine. Women, taking the cue, are find-oven does several jobs. Always bake Betty Shyrock) as she ing it fun to change into pretty, more than one thing at a time. For was on her way to meet her new flattering clothes for relaxation and simultaneous baking, select dishes husband in Amarillo. All decked slumber. Coveralls and uniforms requiring the same cooking temperout in one of springs loveliest suits may be high fashion on the job, ature. but women come home to typically feminine attire when the day's work Tips to civilians from a Pampa is finished and the night shift is you need to use more batter. Also

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Washington, D. C., city tran- refrigerator. sit buses suffered enough dam-Please, for goodness sakes, don't age in four days driving over icekick about the taxes that you have rutted streets to equal one year's some odd bits of flower-sprigged

ou are, don't brag about how much then there are cases where you can ktra coffee or gasoline you are get- get a clear view of the room over ing. Don't let him know that you his head. It is really an ordeal elf. Never—oh never—ask a of it, our boys weren't exactly hav- Honored at Party

Would be fun to see what the with a buffet supper in honor of W.P.B. would say about the rubber Mrs. W. W. Hughes' birthday Wed-New wartime version of a lucky tree that is to be placed in the local coffee shop. What with all the flowers and the rubber tree, we are line. Their home is heated with gas. wondering if they are going to be Their back yard is big enough for able to continue serving people in a victory garden, and maybe a flock the usual manner, or if customers There is an adult in will insist on browsing around in

S/Sgt. and Mrs. C. D. Stephens,

get a "B" card, and there are reladives who live on a near-by farm. cepted it as a personal problem. A sored to see which circle has the most attractively decorated table. good start would be for parents to Not long ago there was a USO judge whether or not they are "de-

One thing that China's lovely ly Perhaps some of the girls that was to settle the "Shall school girls they want to know what they're . . . They get to the visited her alma mater, Wellesley taking ration stamps in return. Maybe they are lucky College, she strolled about the cam-

and Pfc. Troy L. Smith on March

The bride was attractively attired in blue. For something "old" she wore a ring that had belonged to

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of reside northwest of Shamrock. Pfc. Smith, whose home is at Sweetwater, Okla., is in the mili-

The young couple are at home Huntsville at present.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Did You Know

washes over the nipple, rub the outside with fingers; outside and inside will be cleaned. Rinse. Salt cuts the mucin deposits; cleanses quickly.

Radiator metallic paints are scarce, but white and light-tinted finishes actually transmit more heat than do bronze and aluminum, even when the light paint is applied over the metallic one. Using white, ma-roon gloss or terra cotta enamel, you can have a warmer and bright-

To make a fluffy omelet, beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separ-

If waffles bake unevenly, perhaps do not throw out leftover batter. Store in a tightly covered jar in the

If you have pinking shears and lawns or voiles, you can make a cocktail party charming by pinking squares for plate doilies and matching napkins. Such gaiety is inexpensive, and after a few washings squares can be repinked. Use the squares.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. W. W. Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowe of Bowers City entertained the B. G. club

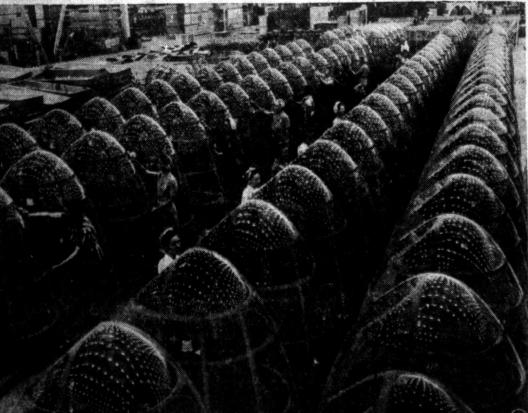
N. Osborne, Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin, Pampa, Mr. and

years supply of shoes. Somebody, S/Sgt. and Mrs. C. D. Stephens, Women of W. S. C. S. are planmaybe Suzy, owns a bicycle. The of Spokane, Wash., have been in ning a dutch treat luncheon to be washing machine, iron, etc., look Pampa visiting his parents, Mr. and held in the basement of the First as though they will hold out for Mrs. O. E. Stephens, 121 N. Gray, Methodist church Wednesday at 1

Each circle will plan their own Juvenile delinquency would not be menu and a contest is being spon-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

QUANDRY NORTH LOUP, Neb .- A grocer in

this town is in a pretty fix. A fire at his store destroyed all getting. And the grocer can't dis-Washington for a ruling.



"Recreation" will be the subject

Teachers at 3 o'clock Thursday aft-

The following history of the City

the Parent Teacher Association

vice-president, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs; secretary, Mrs. Tom O'Rourke;

treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Campbell; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. L. Ander-

son; historian, Miss Minnie Allen. The program held in May was a

parliamentary drill presented by

All local presidents and officers

of city council enjoyed a called

meeting September 1st in the home

freshments were served.

cers were installed:

Mrs. Hobbs.

city schools.

meeting, also.

vanced flying school.

The Social

MONDAY

school library.

The OPA regulation, effective April 15, will result in the appearance on the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices and the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with ceiling prices are the counters of longer-wearing stockings with the counters of longer-wearing stockings with the counters of longer-wearing stockings with the counters of To Sub Deb Club at Meeting

Miss Betty Culberson was hosed to the Sub Deb club which met News of Parent

The following girls accepted bids and were introduced into the club: Misses Billie Hopkins, Vivian Lof-Teacher Units ferty. Betty Lou Schulkey, Sibyl Pierson, Dorothy Culberson, Phylis Ann Parker, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, and Miss Duane Veiux.

The club constitution was read for the benefit of the new pledges. During a discussion plans were made for initiation to be held in the ummer months. Meeting date was changed from

Council, was written by Miss Minnie Tuesday to Thursday afternoons at Allen. 4:15 o'clock. A kid day dance will be held by and Teachers held the first meeting

the Sub Debs at the country club of the year April 2nd in Junior April 1, especially for seniors, but everyone is invited to come. Prizes High school library with Mrs. H. H. Boynton presiding. Mrs. Pat Lanwill be offered for those wearing ham gave a report regarding the arrangement whereby one might be the best costumes. Those on the invitation committee are Anna Lois Alford, Esther

Mullinax, Elaine Carlson, and Bet-Introduction of Mrs. J. B. Massa new club sponsor, was made. Mrs. Massa will assist Mrs. J. B. White in the work of the club.

Refreshments were served to Misses Duane Veiux, Phylis Parker, Betty Schulkey, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Dorothy Culberson, Sibyl Pierson, Billie Hopkins, Vivian Lofferty, Doris Alexander, Martha Pierson, Evelyn Kidwell, Pat Lively, Ester Mullinax, Mary Terrell.

Misses Charlotte Cline, Elaine Carlson, Anita Andrews, Joella Shelton, Helen Marlin, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Thompson, Anna Lois Alford, Colleen Bergin, and the hostess, Betty Culberson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Betty Thompson, 1311 Rham sertt, Thursday afternoon. Seated on the third row left to Guests include Mr and Mrs M drews. Charlotte Cline. Dorothy Johnson, Esther Mullinax, Martha Pierson, Helen Marlin and Betty Mrs. W. W. Hughes, and Miss Kate Culberson. Second row: Mary Terrell, Frances Crocker, Joella Shelton, Colleen Bergin, Elaine Carlson, Doris Alexander. First row: Betty Thomason, Mary Gallemore, ducted a school of instruction. At Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, and Anna Lois Alford BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Tom Price Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Tom Price was honored with pink and blue shower given by held jointly by all the units. Mrs. J. A. Thurmond in the Community hall at Hopkins Thursday. A pink and blue color scheme was discussion on the "Average Salary carried out through decorations and of a Teacher in Pampa in Col refreshments Little Miss Gwendo- son with Living Conditions Today lyn Thurmond presented the gifts And their contribution to the lady, Mme. Kai-Shek's visit to the war effort should not be taken light-states seems to have done us customers won't buy any because to make the labels on his canned goods. His to Mrs. Price by pushing them into the library of Junior High school. decorated with pink and blue. Guests present were Mmes. C. H.

When Mme. Chiang recently pose of the canned food without Slone, Carl Jones, Joe Moore, Jack Shumate, Basil Willingham, S. A. He's appealing to the OPA in McEntire, Olin Buxton, Earl Collins S. C. Jones, John Litton, E. L. Sparks, H. H. Hoke, H. B. Alverson, George Reeves, and Miss Geneva Wellesley.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. W. A. Carlson, T. A. Mastin, and BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Woodrow Wilson Band 8 Has Meeting Friday

At the annual meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club held Friday evening in the high school auditorium, the band had as their guests the school majorettes, Donna Sue Sacket, Katherine Mc-Ann Benton, and drum major, Bet- arene church will meet in the church a

ty Ann Wells.

This group opened the program with a twirling routine while the band then played "Anchors Aweigh" and "Sunset Waltz."

The string class played a group of four numbers. "French Folk Song," "Little Waltz," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Flow "Flow" N. Warren.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30.
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Christian Soldiers," and "Flow N. Gently Sweet Afton." Solos were given by Mary Jo Coffman, violin; Cecil Steward, clari-Jinnie Hagerty, cornet, and

Glen Dale Tarpley, clarinet.

The band concluded the program by playing "The Old Gray Mare," the "Caisson Song," and "The Star Spangled Banner BUY VICTORY STAMPS NO SOAP RATIONING

WASHINGTON, March 26 -The office of price administration

Horace Mann P. T. A. Completes Project The Red Cross production group

of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association met at the school Thursday afternoon for the purpose of finishing the edges of afghan squares. The women are making afghans

to be used in hospitals where service men are convalescing. Those attending were Mmes. W. discussed at the regular meeting of

A. Spoonemore, W. O. Prewitt, Frank Bonner, and O. B. Schiffthe City Council of Parents and ernoon April 1, in the Junior High Mary Reeve.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ANYBODY WANT TO BE

A TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE? KANSAS CITY, Kas. (A)-Mud-

dled is the word for the political Pampa City Council of Parents situation in Royal township, Ford county. W. W. Adams and Otis Snyder

tied in an election for the post of township trustee. Neither claimed the office Weeks later county commissioners member of more than one unit of summoned both men. Only Adams showed up. The commissioners Mrs. Hobbs gave a report on the flipped a coin to decide the winner health chart which was to be used

Adams won. by the Pampa schools. At the close Then he said he didn't want the of the meeting the following offioffice. He resigned and left. President, Mrs. H. H. Boynton

The speaker on the program was Major Adler who spoke on the "Guidance of the Child." Following the program the officers for another year were elected: president, Alice Cockrell; treasurer, Mrs. W. Josephine Thomas; historian, Miss not lock the speed at a certain lim-

Speaker in Miami pecial to The NEWS. MIAMI, March 26—The Metho-

Lt. J. E. Seldon Is

dist young people, with a number of other local young people and soldiers from the Pampa air base were honored with a banquet Friday eve-The ladies of the church were

Post Nuptial Courtesy Extended

hostesses. Places were set for 64. The hall was decorated in green and white, also the tables place cards and identification tags. Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor, and Mrs. Stanford, young people's spon- at the refreshment table, which was cation was given by Reverend Stanord and Benny Holland gave the welcome address. Adelia Jane Craig had charge of the program.

Highlighting the program was the address of Lieut. J. E. Eelden, special guest speaker.

The menu consisted of baked

chicken, dressing, gravy, green beans, cream potatoes, deviled eggs. gellatin salad, lemon pie, and ice BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SERGEANT BARKS IN MUSICAL SHOW

CAMP GRUBER, Okla. (P)-The non-com probably never tumbled Yeager, Edith Rodgers, Lucille Bell that he was giving an idea for musical show when he barked his ler. staccato "Hut-two-three-four." But Private Arthur Johnson, for-

mer song hit writer of Hollywood man. Misses Josephine Thomas and and New York, parked himself at Burton, Mrs. C. F. Benefield, Mrs. the piano in Camp Gruber's service club No. 2 and proceeded to compose songs around that phrase. He had written "Pennies Heaven," and "Cocktails for Two," and "I'm Sitting High on a Hill-

> The public that paid Johnson's royalties as a man in mufti won't hear his songs, for the musical will be strictly for the soldiers only. The theme song is "A Letter Marked Free" and the chorus opens

like this: "I'm in a coma in Oklahoma "I don't know what the hell it's

Johnson took the name for this musical from the top sergeant's bark, namely, "Hut-Two-Three-

Four." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A device that fits on the accelerator has been developed which warns drivers when they have Mrs. H. H. Boynton; vice-president, reached a speed of 35 miles an Mrs. A. A. Proctor; secretary, Mrs. hour. It also helps prevent jackrabbit starts. It is not to be R. Campbell; parliamentarian, Miss fusted with a governor, since it does

The Former Miss Betty Shyrock As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. H. R. Hastings, the former Miss Betty Shryock, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, Mrs. W. D. Kelly and members of the B. G. K. club entertained with Friday night in the home of Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Miss Beverly Candler played "Be-cause," followed by two readings given by Miss Mary Jean Evans. Mrs. C. L. Coonrod sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Candler.

Corsages of white carnations ded with red, white and blue ribbons were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. F. E. Shryock. A patriotic theme was also stress centered with a bouquet of white carnations. Ribbon sandwiches of red, white and blue, cake and punch were served by the hostesses. Plate favors were miniature American flags. Mrs. Rex Rose presided at the

punch bowl.

Miss Jeanette Cole presided at the brides book. Registering were Mmes. Melvin Watkins, C. C. Macy, Rufe Jordan, L. B. Scruggs, Fred Shryock Jr., Tom Rose, Jr., Bob Tripplehorn Albert Re nolds, F. E. Shryock, Jeff Bearden, Clinton Evans, Charles H. Asby, C. E. McCarley, C. L. Coonrod, Charles Burton, Rex Rose; Misses Mary Jean Evans, Frances Jeanette Cole, and Beverly Cand-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Willis White, Mrs. Mahon Hilbun, Miss Marguerite Jones, Miss Dorothy Archie Cole, Mrs. F. L. Skaggs Miss Ernestine Frances, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Jon Haw, Mrs. Bol Curry, and Miss Heidi Schneider. A gift box of crystal pieces was also presented the honoree by employes of the U.S. engineer office

at the Pampa air base, where Mrs. Hastings was formerly employed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Home Art Club Meets With Mrs. Cook

The Home Art club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Cook Thursday afternoon for their monthly meet-

Seven members were present, and the afternoon social hour was spent playing games.

The club will meet with Mrs. H. K. Spalding, 315 Davis, Thursday, April 1.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

I regard it as neither wise nor de-sirable to have an immediate conference by all United Nations with respect to the conduct of military and naval operations.—Sen. Tom Connally, chairman Foreign Rela-tions Committee.



Pampa's Quality Department Store

9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News.
0:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
0:50—First Baptist Church.
2:00—Music for Sunday.
2:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Fellowship Church.
2:30—Boys' Town.
3:00—Old Fashiongd Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon.

What's Bearing the New DeWeese.

Musical Reveille.

Early Morning Club.

Treasury Star Parade.

What's Happening Arc
with Ruby Cook.

Let's Bance.

0:45—News.
1:40—The Borger Hour.
1:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—White's School of the Air.

1:30 News.

5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
0:45—Lum and Abner.
7:100—Jean and Rhoda.
7:15—Goodnight.

Central War Time). SUNDAY NIGHT

ON THE NETWORKS
HOW TO USE SCHEDULES: Ascertain
from NBC stations within range of your
net whether they belong to the "Blue"
or "Red" hookup. Schedules show programs they are likely to broadcast.
Individual stations cannot be listed in
most cases due to multitude of last-minute changes in stations' program lineups

staining, special stunt programs, etc. CBS never lists stations carrying many

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight or 10 years, if not worn out. That they will not rot in that time.

Clara Lee Cook, Dean Young

Johnnie Mae Young, all of Pampa

Cleta Mae Williams, Santa Maria

Calif.; Myrtle Briles, Amarillo; Sue Pardue, Albuquerque, N. M.; J. L.

Killebrew, Dallas; Arthur Rene, Joy

Dean, A. L., and Wayland, all of San Antonio; and six great grand-

children, Three grandchildren are

Pallbearers were A. A. Tiemann, Sam Thomas, Rod McDonald, Bill

Kinzer, Dave Osborne, and Ray

vived by 11 grandchildren:

rcial aircasts sup

'Star Spangled Rhythm' Filled With More Stars Than Milky Way

If ever there was a picture to make every movie fan happy, it's Paramount's unparalleled musical comedy, "Star Spangled Rhythm," which opens a four-day run today at the LaNora. It is the biggest show of shows in Hollywood history, a feast for the eyes and ears and heart and funnybone.

who your favorite Paramount star is, you're sure to or her - in "Star Spangled Rhythm," for the studio has ed out en masse to make this the top musical comedy of this or

Any film which takes the diversified talents of more than 40 stars, nem all a chance to strut their stuff and make that stuff an ral part of the story really has something. That's what S. S. R

Among the 40 stars you'll find Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred Macarray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, ulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutlie Braken, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Rochester, William Ben-Colonna, MacDonald Carey, Walter Abel, and more, more,



Story is built around a sailor on 40 famous stars in the film, Dorshore leave who has been led to othy Lamour, Veronica Lake, Paubelieve that his gateman father at lette Goddard. the Paramount studio is the head-

man there. Amusing complications Another in the popular this one titled "Henry Aldrich, arise which give opportunity to Editor," comes to the Rex today, paces and a few new ones.

Dancing, music, comedy - "Star rested for arson. Pictured above

Spangled Rhythm" has everything is a scene from the film. to make it what it is-aces in en-

in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Here ney as Helly and the last with three of the more than and Vaughn Glaser as principal

Another in the popular series, put stars through their regular tomorrow, and Tuesday. It is an account of Henry s problems as ed-"Star Spangled Rhythm," choice itor of the school paper, problems writer as one of the top- that arise from his association with Land 227 Well 60 for 49 barrels. notchers, is rated for the boxoffice an elusive firebug. The firebug is olue ribbon award as the best pic- so elusive that Henry, always on Mary Hight 1 for 41 barrels. hand, when a fire occurs, is ar-

Jimmy Lydon again plays Henry. Charles Smith is seen as Diz-Bing Crosby keeps great company zy, John Litel and Olive Blake-

FOR THIS EASTER ...

AND MEXT AND NEXT

ere are those im-

portant "little" suits that have all the trimness of a real

tailored suit, yet all the softness of your prettiest dress.

You can wear them with a

blouse or without. Wear them

for business and dates. They

are the stand-by costume of

the girls who always seem to

have the right thing to wear.

Behrmans

Black, navy,

gray and all

pastels. 10-20.

\$16.95 & up



of Centerville High school. Rita

CROWN A bus boy, who walks with the meek, and downtrodden, is raised to the stature of a king through his sublime devotion to the crippled girl he loves in RKO Radio's "The Big Street," a film version of the Damon Runyon story, "Little Pinks," starring Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball and showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

Bette Davis, Academy award winner, and Paul Henreid, are the ager." In this picture. Bette plays the role of a neurotic daughter of strict New England mother whose only escape from her sordid The film is showing today, tomor-

Three Panhandle Wells Finished

Gray county was the location for one of the three new oil wells completed this week in the Panhandle field. Magnolia brought in its Fee In Moore, Skelly brought in its

Biggest producer of the three was in Hutchinson, where the J. M. Huber State of Texas 5 tested 75 of the sole intention to drill filed

Skelly Oil company N. A. Stevenon 1, 990 feet from the south and tion 8, Block M-24, T. C. R. R.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. A. L. Simmons

8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC
Red.
8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue,
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC to Red.
9:00—Good Will Hour, Blue.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS.
9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS.
9:30—What's My Name? NBC Red.
10:00—News of the World, CBS.
10:15—Cab Calloway Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC Red.
10:30—Bohby Sherwood's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue.
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue.
12:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies: Variety hills of day closing in West.
12:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Funeral services for Mrs. A. L. dent of Pampa since 1906, who died here Wednesday night, were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday at the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by Guy Casky, minister of the Francis Avenue Church

Besides her husband, five daugh-



Pet fashion of them all gay, jumper with enormous pockets

and easy going skirt. Pattern No. 8379 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 jumper takes 1 7-8 yards 39-inch material; blouse, with short sleeves 1 3-8 vards, 4 vards ric-rac.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 106 Sewing seriously? Then you'll want, at once, our new sewing guide and pattern book, FASHION. This engrossing 52 page book contains new patterns, patterns for remak-

Votes

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS DO YOU KNOW?

That the Pampa chapter address-ed 3 letters this past week for parergency or to meet living expenses ents of sons who are prisoners of during the waiting period before war in Japan? That there are ditothers are for assistance in prety bags and fracture pillows cut out and ready for sewing at the producsenting claims for pensions and tion room? That word has come information needed by commanding from our government hospitals that to sew and particularly good for sewing since several can be comice field representatives, corresmorning or after-

That the use of paper lapel tags instead of metal buttons to indicate signed. donors to the Red Cross War Fund campaign this year resulted in the saving of 52 tons of metal—enough ference in St. Louis April 12-16. raised more than \$18,000 to date in its war fund drive and that is \$6,- tary, will attend from Pampa 000 more than its quota? That, committed to protect the welfare of servicemen under emergencies of war, Red Cross service to the armed forces is a continuous program planned to anticipate as well as Hahn, 131/2; Mrs. Mrs Bob McCov. 8: Mrs. Luther

That we are cutting men's convalescent robes in the production 781/4: Mrs. M. F. Roche, 191/4: and room every afternoon from 2:30 to Mrs. L. K. Stout, 531/2. the aid of Red Cross field directors in military posts in keeping the Carbon Black Co. for the loan of a collective mind of the armed forces steel filing cabinet for the producas free from care as possible and tion room. This has long been a therefore at the peak of efficiency? need, for records, patterns, knitting That four Pampa women are each

giving two days a week to home work and staff assistance? They are Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, W. A. Rankin, Mrs. M. F. Roche, and Mrs. L. K. Stout. That five trained disaster workers were assigned by the national Red Cross to assist the San Augustine county, Texas, chapter when the twister, which killed one person, injured .15, destroyed 60 homes and damaged 180, struck?

service is "piped" at all times to af-fillated stations and may be accepted or rejected. Thus, station lists are not known until AFTER such broadcasts. (All time This past week the Pampa chapter through its Home Service de-partment was able to make two One family who had had word that their son was mortally wounded in Africa believed that the son must be dead. But since the notification did not state so, Mrs. J. B. White wired the American Red Cross in Washington and within 48 hours a CBS.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:30—Gene Autry, CBS.
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC. telegram came back. It said wounded March 9. Soldier making

The other family had word that their son was in the hospital in Fort Bliss and naturally feared that something very serious might be wrong. The mother came to Mrs. White for help and Mrs. White immediately wired the Red Cross field director at Fort Bliss. The message that came back was to the effect that the soldier was in the hospital for treatment and that there was no need for worry. Wartime requests for Red Cross

to servicemen, ex-servicemen and their families in Pampa and vicinity have jumped from an aver-Harbor to more than 100 a month now, according to Mrs. M. F. Roche,

TODAY thru TUES. HENRY FONDA LUCILLE BALL DAYMON RUNYON'S

BIG STREET

TODAY thru TUES. BETTE DAVIS PAUL HENREID

Now, Voyager Box Office Opens At 12:45 STATE 22c - 9c



TODAY thru TUES Box Office Opens At 12:45 25c -- 9c

Red Cross home service chairman. On the national scale the increase Office of County on the national scale the increase is from an average of 500 a day before December 7, 1941 to more than 4,000 a day. The majority of requests are for assistance with communications between servicemen in combat zones, in military hospitals overseas and servicemen

Approximately 25 new home serv

attending training classes in Washington each month and they will

conduct similar courses in the com-

munities to which they are as-

midwestern area will attend a na-

Our thanks to the General Atlas

and sewing instructions, and many

other papers have had to be kept

dvised the International Red Cross

comittee that it distributed 230,000

United Nations prisoners of war

during 1942, and is now distribut-

ing the bulk of mail received for

prisoners from abroad, American Red Cross headquarters said today

The information was forwarded to

Geneva by the committee's delegate

in Japan, who reported that he had

visited the filing and sorting offices

on open shelves in boxes.

Home service workers from

There should be no trouble for who are prisoners of war, and their families. Other requests are for fianyone in finding the office of County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, located on the second nancial assistance needed to tide servicemen's families over an emfloor of the court house.

A total of five signs bedeck entrances to the office, or rather suite of offices, located in the nerthwest corner First, there are signs on two glass windows, one reading "Coun-

ty Agricultural Agent," the other

"Gray County Office."

Immediately below one of the windows is a metal sign, while on an adjoining wall is a green bordered metal sign bearing the seal and the words, "Agricultural Farm Program." This sign mea-

Latest addition to the collection of signs is a 14 x 25 inch metal sign reading "Extension Service,

and, four hundred letters were de-Mrs. J. B. White, executive secreivered to the Philippines, according to the Japanese, 7,500 to Shang-hai, 21,500 to Hongkong, 600 to During the month of March Home Service and Staff assistants gave the following hours of service suii, and 800 to other parts of Ja-Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, 401/2; Clifford Braly, 13; Mrs. H. H.

Women in Service

MIAMI, March 24-Word has een received here from Mrs. Imogene Skinner, who is the only WAAC from Roberts county, and who has begun training in the auxiliary training center at Fort Des Moines, that she was immediately issued clothing and equipment, and instructed in the rudiments of drill and given classification tests. Mrs. Skinner also has a sister in

Aux. Pauline B. Cable of Pampa has completed training in the bak-ers and cooks school of the first Women's Army Auxiliary training center at Fort Des Moines. Ia. In the school Auxiliary Cable food, cut meat, and plan menus the

County Office, A. & M. College of Texas, Cooperating With United States Department of Agriculture, County Commissioners Court." Below the large sign is suspended a 4 x 10 inch m tab bearing the name of

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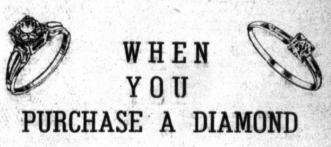
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county farm agent.
This new sign was installed here by Knox Parr, extension



you must be sure it has quality . . is designed in good taste . . . and

Your assurance of this is

is reasonably priced.

McCARLEY'S THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

where 40 fulltime workers were sorting 150,000 letters. Five thou-PHONE 750

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"EGG CRACKER SUITE" LATEST NEWS

April

Thursday, April 22 Is Date Set For Given by Hi-Y Junior's "I'm In The Army Now Tuesday Night

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han, director, revealed Thurs-

The play will be given at 8 o'clock the junior high school auditorium the day the Pampa schools will turn out for the Easter holidays, said

on, and Ernest Miller will play the leading roles in the play. on's ambition is to be an opera singer. Majoring in English been active in the glee club for the past two years. Her hobbies are na Robertson; Katherine Robinson, dancing and skating. Before coming to Pampa Katherine attended Corina Duffin; Charlie Maisel, Toby

has attended school in Pampa all as Audrey Nayland; Dorothy Wil-

New Members Of Honor Society To Be Announced Soon

Within the next few weeks new members of the National Honor Solety will be named," Miss Clarine Judge White Leads

From the senior class 15 per cent of the class will be chosen for the National Honor Society and 5 per ent of the junior class is eligible

nbers are selected on the basis character, scholarship, service, and leadership. Those named from per 30 per cent of their class, while the juniors chosen must be in the

Officers of the N.H.S. are Dorothy one, president, Mary Gurley, vice-sident; and Margaret Burton,

pers of the N.H.S. are Mararet Burton, Dorace Jean Caldwell, John Tom McCoy, Mary Gurley, th Roberts, Frank Shotwell, ise Crawford, Peggy Ann Covey, who is now in the navy, was also BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wood Shop Class Builds Plane Models

Boys in the 6th period shop class the direction of Mr. Paul Boyer have been making model air-Wolters. Texas, to be used in diferent air bases throughout the nation for instruction purposes.

There must be 10,000 planes for each of the 30 different types of for each set of planes. If the planes are approved by local inspection mittees, they are then ready day. for shipment, Mr. Boyer said,

The model planes are carved by this city, Mr. Boyer said.

Some of the newest planes made

for the junior play, "I'm in to attend Phillips University in Ok-Army Now", Miss Virginia lahoma. He is never too busy with lahoma. He is never too busy with other activities to box. Ernest's hobbies are horses and swimming. Chicken and homemade rolls are his favorite foods.

"The rehearsals are progressing nicely," Miss Vaughan also said in the interview. The crews for the Jeanne Chisholm, Katherine Rob- play include Earl O'Brient, business manager, June Lanham, property manager, Harold Bailey and Bob Sixteen-year-old, blonde Katherine Curtis, stage hands, and Bobbie Lou Posey, make-up manager.

Jim Wanner plays the part of natics, Katherine has at the glee club for the Robertson; Jeanne Chisholm, Dean-Robertson; Helen Crowley, who is Blond, curly-haired Ernest Miller taking the place of Joyce Taylor eleven years, and his ambition is to gus, Granny Robertson; Marceline graduate from high school. Major-Drake, Dale Morrison; Frank Friauf, Ramon Valdez; Ernest Miller, Bronson Robertson; Kathryn Homer, Essie Knapp; Jimmy Berry



Ernest Miller

Why is it that Dot Wilgus and

seems as though soldiers, nowadays,

Things are really getting bad-

Since "Celling Price" left Janice

Jim Wanner seems to be attracted

MICH ROSE MCCRITY SEEMS to re-

Earl O'Brient's band made quite an

cause for Bob having one of his

not busy with Dorothy he keeps

moments to Dorothy Johnson. When

he has been giving his few spare

the matter?) It seems as though

moone you and D. B. Jameson. We

so mad because we said something

Bobby could it? And from what I

Confdn't be anyone by the name of

Alexander been wearing lately?

some indignant females.
Whose Cadet wings has Doris

the little cannibal lady was afraid

The writer of the story about

saw Esther June Mullinax wien

Who is the sergeant that Sage

ran into each other and practically

were lamenting the fact that they

in sight when she all but lost her

voice? Relief for the school was

why you get up so early, Juanita

be awfully nice to receive perfume

From what SAGE hears it must

What happened to Mary Terrell's

Frankle Yates and Louis

ruined their cars.

speaking power.

hear, he's awfully cute too.

no Ella Shelton busy.

Could it be that Anita is the

Sagebrush By The Sage

Panel at P-TA

Judge Sherman White, county shot be secombany their girl friends the special of the Soulier Rich and the special of the Soulier Rich special triends the s neeting of the Senior High school Parent Teacher Association held in 11 'S 'H 'd ut poos 1, ust 1841 pur the high school band room last Thursday evening. The economic status caused by the war was the topic discussed by Bob Clasby, senupper 5 per cent of their class in McCarty spoke on civic improveior. Mack McCorkle and Nita Rose

> Juvenile delinquency was discussed by Neal Holden, after which James offario and small its seems that Charles of the party of the p Vanner spoke on religion. Virginia Windsor and Colleen O'Grady dis-cussed school activities in war time. The effects on courses was also dis

> dier the other day-my, but she gets and or nather day-my. band room for the panel, an or-chestra led by Earl O'Brient played pellith entry sum ous iled life in the auditorium. The members of the orchestra include Duane Veaux at the drums; John Robert Lane, pianist; Frank Yates, trumpet; Eugene Lively, cornet; Jean Beagle, tenor saxophone; Roy Cone, clarinet and sax; and Earl O'Brient,

The orchestra played three numbers, "Sahara", "White Christmas" and "Abraham". BUY VICTORY STAM

Student Council Will Nominate Best Boy, Girl Citizens Tuesday

The Student Council will nomihate the Best Boy and Girl Citizens If \$366 LE Hatry yet? in Pampa High school next Tues-

Qualifications of Best Citizens are that they be graduating seniors who hand, glued together and sandpa-are not members of the Council, and pered. The bodies of the tail as- who have not been given the recogembly, and landing gears are made nition that the Council believes they from apple boxes. The material deserve. Other qualifications are followship, service, scholarship, and

Janet McMillen and Don Meador this class are world's fastest were elected last year by the Counsea plane, Vaught Sikorsky F-40-1 cil as the best boy and girl citizens. Corsair, Gurmman Avenger, North Nominations will begin Tuesday American B-25 Mitchell Bomber, and at the meeting after that the Bristol Beaufort British Bomber, council will elect them in secret. Bristol Beaufighter, No. 2 British The two chosen will be announced Fighter, Heinkle German Torpedo at the last assembly of the school Bomber, and Fia B.R.-20, 2-98, an year, and they will receive engraved Italian plane being used by Japan loving cups with their names en-

SOPHS UNFAIR TO SENIORS

In order to work up an appetite for their lunch some thirty or forty high school students find it necessary to race to the cafeteria at noon each day and then indulge in a little wrestling and fighting getting in line. It's sad, but nevertheless a fact, most of these are sopho mores, the same ones every day. Maybe we should overlook it and nsider that they just don't know any better, but when a horde of stampeding sophs knock the poor little seniors completely out of line, it ruffles their dignity.

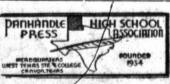
To the credit of the sophomores, it must be admitted that the scarcity of seniors is partly responsible for the fewer number of that 138 1,upinous nox 'uppioh buusor class who "crowd in;" but nevertheless I doubt whether if there were more seniors they would be able to compete with these food "com-

It isn't only the race down the halls, we are in a way used to that, but when you "advance" backward instead of forward because of perfect strangers crowding in front of you, it's no wonder that each to own up that he, she, or it wrote it, for the writer was scared of some blaze forth with indignation about the unfairness of it all. If there were an enforced rule to prevent crowding in, there would

risk of a fatal accident in the halls. Many of those who now run to the cafeteria would not do so if they did not know that unless ed the counter before a certain few, they are pushed back far that they have to eat leftovers.

Why doesn't someone do something about it?

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION



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A father-son banquet will be given by the Hi-Y of Pampa High school night of this week, Ray Thompson, president, said Thursday. The mothers of the boys will cook the food. A visiting speaker of the local chapters of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y was Grover Cleveland Goode of Dallas who is the area secretary of the southwest for the Y. M. C. A., Ray

Mr. Goode, Ray and John Tom McCoy met with the Rotary, Lions; and Kiwanis clubs Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. Introduced by Ray, the president of the Pampa chapter of Hi-Y, Mr. Goode spoke on the work of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, John Tom, representative speaker for Hi-Y, spoke on

On the program Wednesday was the sophomore sextet composed of Joan Holden, Wynilou Cox, Betty Jo Holt, Joan Hawkins, Anna Barnett, and Anna Lois Alford, John Robert Lane, sophomore, played the piano for the occasion Thursday, the program consisted

of a solo by Wiladean Ellis and John Robert playing again. Friday, Mary Jean Evans said a reading. At the last meeting of the hit the floor suddenly when some-one yells "air raid"—they get up meeting in the agriculture building on the junior high campus. They will meet at the high school build-Marilyn Kech, as well as others,

Mrs J. B. Austin, at the resigna tion of Mrs. J. R. Holloway, will be the sponsor for the Tri-Hi-Y, Helen Alexander, president, said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Students Are Found To Be Eager For tor now? (You would be surprised!) is it that she is shopping around Next School Day

Gee!! What a beautiful April Fools Day! The snow is blowing around the corners into large drifts. Inside has been seen walking to play practhe dilapidated school building two to Jeanne Chisholm-Frank Friauf very good friends. Pat Lively and Carl Tillstrom, walk down the hall hand in hand. Down in the home around. economics room near my locker is Charley Boyles who just loves to cook and with him is Earl O'Brient who is the boy who just detests ceive letters quite frequently from music, especially Jack Teagarden's orchestra, I see Mary Jane Davis standing in the corner looking so so as to see him play his trombone. neglected. She is such a timid and The only criticism is that we would like for him to turn around, bashful girl and over in the other corner is Anita Andrews and all for our formal prom after all, by herself. She never talks or laughs T. A. members complimenting the band. Maybe we'll have an orchestra and is a genuine pessimist. Harold Bailey has just returned to school at that, Sage overheard several P.from the hospital after a long ill-Thursday night-and a good one ness. Harold was always frail little thing. Short Mack McCor kle and tall Dorace Jean Caldwell are discussing Saroyan's "Human serious! Comedy" in which Mac Rooney loved" last week, This is getting plays a drizzle (No kin to a puss) -ea surv Anne Got, stellers, too Betty Anne resdurers Surruny IIIrs si eus suees room really studying. He is such an intellectual thing. Well, the bright day finally came to a close. Betty Anne, haven't you found It was so short and delightful and court, out is used sary the dreaded week-end is nearly here. Everyone quietly files out of the tire had a flat, where could they And, on second thought-his new building without any noise and one-such the strong-and what a couple! gets on the buses looking thes recapped? They are still goforward to the next school day.



bert, (Or is he really earnest about More stars than are in the heavslim junior? If so, it's working, Delens and more autographs than you'll "Jealousy method" on a certain tail, Is Delbert Hughes trying find in any autograph hound's book will be seen in the forthcoming, ejemej ujejieo sjuj oj "Star Spangled Rhythm". Included parautre atmb st au usmout se in this great musical are such big smaas it iaq pinoo susmatus sem time stars as Bing Crosby, Paulette əu unoum unim 'Co 'A 10 signiful out Goddard, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milunim manual firs a need even it land, Fred McMurray, and Veroni-'elquequid Alpiru si if-ing ca Lake. "Star Spangled Rhythm" 21 pur 8 smod sur neether the hours of marine between the hours 8 and 10ts peap,, e unit payies ou sufficient of laughs and lots of hit tunes.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sherman Baker says that Satur-From the buffalo, plains Indians raving about some guy named Byrd. Wonder who he is? got food, clothing, fuel, utensils ELIIUG SUOCMGII CGLISIUJA DSS PGGU and ornaments.

Peek-a-boo Bangs Draw Comments From Hayseed

By THE HAYSEED

From one extreme to the other you never know what the HAY-SEED will say next. Since the girls haven't "let their hair down," I am going to jump on the girls who let their hair get in their eyes.

The peek-a-boo bangs around Dear Old Pampa Grind have caused know you felt like that over any-Whose pressed corsage did Buster Walker tind in Winnie, I didn't book Monday, My, Winnie, I didn't considerable confusion. Because of the blind eyeing, the insurability of Pampa students has decreased considerably.

In the eyes (my hair is not in them) of unprejudiced HAYSEED the picture near this story is a similar facsimile of the same (meaning the ooly-drooly hair-do). Notice the ear bows. (That is not a misprint. I distinctly mean bows, not bobs.) Gad! What contraptions.

There is one consolation in the droopy coiffure. It does look better over some people's pans. Why not be different and go back to the good to "Safety First! (Beauty Later.)"

be different and go back to the good old-fashioned way of making your-self attractive. Remember the boys' favorite song "I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad!" In regards to the peek-a-boo bangs, let us have as our mottom of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the p



\$1,735 Toward Jeeps Is Raised at Band Concert Wednesday

\$1,735, or enough to buy two Jeeps was raised at a concert given by the Junior High school band and the Harvester band from Pampa High school Wednesday night in the Junior High auditorium. The concert climaxed a two-day clinic directed by D. O. Wiley of Texas Tech, at

The sophomores received \$539.15 toward their jeep, the juniors \$381.-75, and the seniors \$422.20. Admisor bond.

Ray Robbins, director of both organizations, stated that although no contest is to be held this year as in previous years, the band had worked on contest numbers which composed a good part of the pro-Directed by both Mr. Wiley and

the purposes and ideals of the two Mr. Robbins the Junior High band played "Pompous Major" march, "With Freedom's Flag" march, "Ponce De Leon", and "Traveller" over-Mr. Robbins, Mr. Wiley, and Ken

Carpenter, director of the Air Base band, directed the Harvester band "National Victors", "Karen' "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna", "Amperito Roca", "Air enna", "Amperito Roca", "Air Waves" and "The Star Spangled Banner'



woman is braver than a man. What? Why a woman is afraid

Yes, and a man is afraid of that ame woman. A woman with a bone went into

the back yard to feed her dag. Woman: Speak, Fido, speak for Fido: What do you' want me to

What is a fruit salad. A date with a peach

Teacher: We'll only have a half lay of school this morning

Students: Whoopee! Hurray! Teacher: We'll have the other half A successful man is one that can

earn more than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who an find a man. Mother: Norris, Norris!

Norris: What, Ma? Mother: -Are you spitting in the Norris No Ma, but I'm coming awfully close. Joe: With whom was your wife

quarreling last night? Moe: Why, she was scolding the Joe: Poor beast! I heard her threaten to take the front door key.

Lady: I want to see some gloves for my eight year old daughter, Clerk: Yes, madam, white kid? Lady: Sir!

Bobby: Daddy, that carpenter who's building the back steps must e an awfully good man. Daddy: What makes you think

Bobby: He hammered his thumb and then talked to God for five I say, waiter, is this peach or apple

Can't you tell by the taste? Then what difference does it

Teacher: What is the formula for water?

Jimmy: HIJKLMNO.

Teacher: What ever gave you that Jimmy: You said it was H to O.

Aubrey L. Steele Is Named **New Assistant Principal**



Sophisticated Senior Kids Attend School as Usual

angel cake, coffee.

Following this students will roll

up their formal dresses and trousers

appetite for the midnight snack

which they will eat in Lefors.

Next Thursday sophisticates of | banquet consisting of the following the senior class will come to school dressed in backless evening gowns and white ties and tails. Celebratparagus, hot rolls, shredded lettuce, French dressing, rhubarb, sherbet, ing their entrances into the adult world, they will look, act, and dress like the grown men and women they really are. In spite of it being Kid Day, seniors will come to school as usual Thursday morning and at- and indulge in a game or two of tend their regular classes, because of the war-time spirit of hard work. which prevails at school. Following their regular classes a

TO THE STUDENT BODY

In leaving Pampa High School I want to say that nothing but leave this school. Like everyone. I regret leaving all my friends, but it is with one aim in mind that I leave-and that is to wir this war and return once more

to Pampa. I hope that while I am gone the same school spirit will remain in the school that has prevailed in the past years. I know that the Harvesters will keep their name above reproach and beat the "socks off" of Lubbock and Amarillo next year. In the meantime I am confident that the school is being left in good hands and will continue to bring

more glory to Pampa under the leadership of Dr. Osborne and While I am in the navy I will always be eager for news of high school and will always remember that the Green and Gold will always be victorious just as Uncle

Sam will be. Sincerely yours,

Skate Basketball **Outstanding Sport** Craze at School

If any of you students crave exciting sports and something along this line that is out of the ordinary, go down to the gym the third or sixth period any day that skating s going on. This skate-basketball game has

the same rules that any basketball game has, only the personal fouls do not count so much. To see someone almost get the ball, and then to have someone whiz up and snatch it from you

makes the game hair-raising at The game is played more like boy's basketball than like the game devised for the girls in that they are allowed to dribble the entire

Biology Students Make Individual **Projects in Class**

classes the students have been mak-

Lt. Tom Herod Leaves for Navy

Aubrey L. Steele, head of the high school history department, has been named the new assistant prin-Mr. Steele replaces Lt. Tom Herod, now of the United States Navy.

Lt. Herod filled out his app tion on January 16 and received his commission on March 4. He will report to Columbus, Ohio, at the Un-iversity of Ohio on April 1 for his initial training. However, Mr. Steele will take over his duties tomorrow

Mrs. F. E. Leech is substituting as a history teacher at prese Miss Jessie Bumpass, modern his tory teacher, will teach one class, and Mr. Steele will keep two.
Although Mr. Steele has usu taught American history, in his five years as a teacher here he has also taught both civics and modern

In spite of gas rationing, Mr. Steele managed to do quite a bit of duck hunting this year. But chicken rather than duck, is his favorite food. Ping-pong and badminton are

his other hobbies.

Mr. Steele received both his B. A. and M. A a.t the University of Ok-lahoma. Before coming to Pampa, he taught history one year in the Frederick, Oklahoma, high school. 'Mr. Herod left me a book with a list of all excuses given by each stu-dent during the year, so you will have to think of new ones."

Dr. Roberts Speaks To Student Body On German Experiences

Dr. Hew Roberts of Iowa City, Iowa, a native of Australia, was the third speaker to appear in Pampa High school under the sponsor-ship of the Institute of International Understanding of the Pampa Ro-tary club. Dr. Roberts lectured at Roast leg of lamb, mint sauce, new potatoes in cream, buttered asthe Junior High auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night on "Nations

Cooperating in Wartime. Dr. Roberts spoke to the Pampa ing of his exciting experiences in Germany, where he was under "protective arrest" for ten days by the basketball. After these games are Gestapo. After his talk a disc over at probably about eleven o'-clock that night, according to Imo-Dr. Roberts told of the Australian gene Fair Sperry Miller, president, the class will go for a short hike time he spent in the Royal Air time he spent in the Royal Air

to Amarillo in order to work up an things of interest asked by the stu-Friday attired in bathing suits Next Friday the fourth and last and overalls the seniors will trot speaker to be presented by the Roover to New York for a day of bi-cycle riding. After eating a lunch er who at present is the editor of of fried egg sandwiches and caviar at the Picadilly, the group will walk "Neue Voldszeitung," published

across Niagara Falls on a camel and New York. Mr. Seger spent three months ome home by way of Tokio.

When the Japanese see the horrijail and six months in the ble sight, they will probably fall Nazi concentration camp in 1933, dead from fright and so end the whereupon he escaped and came

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

blonde Edith Colleen OGrady who is just 16. For this news hound, was born in Mangum, Oklahoma. She who is publicity chairman of the is nineteen years old and has gone Student Council, feature editor of to school in Sayre and Har the Little Harvester, and area re- Oklahoma. She was elected from porter for the Future Momemakers Room 107 to represent them in than an evening of dancing or bowl- sports and photography. ing. Born in Oil Hill, Kansas, she wants to go to Missouri University and to Baylor Medical school. She is an office assistant and immediate past secretary of the Quill and Scroll, A math and English major, Glee club, She is majoring in ma Colleen can usually be found strug-

Laura Ruth McDavis was born in Caddo, Texas, and wants to be a stenographer. She is eighteen and majoring in home economics and business. She has gone to school in Ranger and Olney. She plans to attend school in Draughan's Business college. Her hobbies are horseback riding and cooking.

gling manfully over this column

Esther June Mullinax is a Pampan through and through as she was born here. Esther plans to be a stenographer and attend Texas Tech or Chillicothe Business college She is majoring in mathematics and business. Her activities include band, glee club and working in the of-fice. She was also the president of her home room when she was a freshman. Her hobbies are dancing,

Auburn-haired Juanita Ruth Osborn wants to be a laboratory technician and specialized in X-ray work. She has worked in the library, is a member of the Latin club and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y. In Mrs. J. B. Austin's biology She is eighteen and was born in Clovis, New Mexico. She is majoring individual projects, consisting ing in mathematics and business. of the work each student does. These projects are to be due Friday in to S. M. U. Juanita is the little

One of the youngest seniors is | Majoring in English, history, and of Texas, there is nothing better coaches club. Her hobbies are all

> Tulsa born is Sara Florence Parker, who is eighteen. Her ambition is to become an auditor. She is a member of A Cappella choir and ematics and business. She attended school in Skellytown and White Deer. She plans to attend Stephens college after graduation. Her hobby is music.

> Archie Loren Patrick, Jr., is seventeen and a Kansan, but failed to disclose just what part of Kansas. His ambition lies along the field of aviation. In this connection he is majoring in mathematics. After graduation he plans to attend Texas university. His hobby hours are spent building model planes collecting classical records.

> Dark haired, dark-eyed Kathleen Rose Payne was born in Okemah, nurse. Kathleen is one of the few girls who are taking shop. She is eighteen and majoring in science, mathematics, and history. She has gone to Seminole, Earlsboro, and Okemah, Oklahoma. She plans to attend O. B. U. Kathleen said her hobbies were reading, cooking, and taking pictures. She was elected

year old Kathleen Eugenia Phelps.
Editor of the Reaper two years,
editor of the Junior High Annual,
member of the High School Annual
staff, News Editor of the Little
Harvester, hand member, home room projects are to be due Friday in class.

Mrs. Austin's classes have been studying snakes, poisonous and non-poisonous ones, and birds, their formation, all of their structures, habits, how they migrate, and how they construct their nests.

Approximately once each week the biology classes have one show on the different animals and their lives.

In class, Mrs. Austin gives class notes, which the students are to study for tests. Upon all this the students have experiments, which they find is very interesting.

Ms. D. Juanita is the little girl who went to state in typing. Harvester, band member, home room president, and office assistant high-light Eugenia's activities. She received the award for the most outstanding student journalist on graduating from Junior High, and is a member of Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists, Her majoring subjects are English, muth, commercial, and history. She plans to attend the University of Missouri. Born in Bellevue, Texas, she has attended school in Quanah, Plainview, and Pamps. Her hobby is rock collecting.

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The Rev. B. A. Worris (above), for the last three and a half years pastor of the local Christian church, will leave next Friday for Harvard where he will attend the army chaplain's school before being assigned to active duty as a chaplain Norris received his commission as a chaplain March 16. Reverend Norris will preach in the

local church today for the last the duration. He has been granted a leave of absence from his work here and expects to return to Pampa after the war. The Rev. S. D. McLean of Pittsburgh, 18 to be in charge of the work here while Chaplain Norris is away

The Chaplain will preach this morning on "The Christian War" and tonight on "A Successful it developed in a committee hear-Preaching Mission". Mrs. Norris will ing. Opposing a measure Hanna desing the solo "My Faith In Thee" for the morning service.

religious education while in Enid. Shamrock \$50 Short Phone 2492 Of Red Cross Goal

is away. She will study music and

SHAMROCK. March 27-The Shamrock area is only \$50 short of friend before he came to Austin for the \$2,000 mark in the Red Cross the general session. War Fund campaign, Charles Perry, chairman, announced this morn- like hell."

still coming in, and that the amount fire and police commissioner and battlewagons Kentucky and Arkanshould total \$2,000 before April 1. The quota for the south side of Wheeler county was \$1,750 with other day in a new capacity. \$1,300 of that amount to be sent A witness at an investigation, An-

Perry says that contributions are

be retained by the local chapter. art of repartee. A few outlying schools and communities have not reported their oifts Perry stated and many individuals due to being out of town, and for other reasons have not Anderson. turned in their contributions.

THEY MAY WANT TO MOVE SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—A new ru- led law under you but I didn't Sunday is his "day off." He works mor had some of the 300 prison in- qualify for a license. mates worried. Rep. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton The big state institution has been

doing lots of war work, but War-den Clinton T. Duffy eased the teaching of the effects of alden Clinton T. Durry eased the prisoners' minds with a definite lic schools. statement in his newspaper column. 'No one will be frozen at a job in this institution."

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He's America's No. 1 Sub-Killer

By JOHN GROVER AP Features Writer WASHINGTON-From the U. S. Naval Academy's No. 1 pitcher of woo to the U. S. Navy's No. 1 pitcher

'Day Off' On Sunday

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)-You've probably never seen Governor Coke of depth bombs in 36 years is the 38. Stevenson on a golf course be-R. Stevenson on a golf course beause his favorite avocation is cut- body knows-Vice Admiral Richard ting cedar on his Kimble county S. Edwards. The 1907 academy year-book calls

When time permits-about every other week end-the governor heads wise old man with cherub's face for Junction and cedar cutting. who specialized in "canoeing, tea Don't put him down as a golf fights and general parasol duty. dub. however. He's unbeaten. That's the same Admiral Edwards who now has one of the war's ago and won them all, one against biggest jobs-busting Hitler's Uan experienced golfer. boat offensive. He's director of the

"Driving did it," explained the U. S. anti-submarine campaign, governor. chief of staff to the U.S. fleet "The same lick that sinks an ax commander in chief and Uncle into a cedar tree sends the ball Sam's No. 2 sailor. Long years in olumb down the fairway. the submarine fleet, the ervice," made him the least-known Senator Ben Ramsey of San Aug-, of the top-ranking Navy men.

Romance Deceptive thor of a bill relating to proof of Don't be fooled by the romance birth whether the measure ized the affidavit provision of pres- The "thin man"-Admiral Ernest ent law. King, grim-lipped fleet com-Told it did not, Ramsey appeared mander and chief of naval

relieved. "I just wanted to know." he exman for social graces. plained. "Over in my country a nine-year-old boy signed an affidavit attesting to the birth of his Pearl Harbor investigating commission found some gold braid was

less than ship-shape. He reached There is no member of the house 'way down the seniority list to promore immaculate or better turned mote Edwards, who admiral's star will arrive in Pampa April out sartorially than Rep. Sam Hanwas still new and shiny. na of Dallas.

istine asked innocently of the au-

BY WILLIAM E. KEYS

The average observer probably thin man was commander of the Atlantic fleet when Edwards was would assume that Sam was cityborn and bred. He would be wrong, in charge of the New London King has a long memory for clared heatedly that when he was well-done job. He didn't have to 14 years old he was plowing behind remember farther than 1939 for an Mrs. Norris and son Billy Bob a mule "in new ground" that was outstanding Edwards job. When the ill-fated Squalus went down, will live in Enid, Okla., while he in Mississippi, he related later. Though not always on the popular wards supervised the rescue and

side of every question, Hanna is a salvage work. He got the Navy Cross popular house member. Some of for that chore. his friends call him "the judge adagainst Admiral Karl Doenitz, the vocate." He is not a lawyer. He is in the

wards is a submarine man of 30 years' standing. He was still cherub Rep. Pat Geraughty of Corsicana faced when he got his first com-

reveals the advice given him by a mand in 1913, as skipper of first group submarine flotilla assigned to guard the new Panama "Keep your mouth closed and vote canal. He's a sub specialist, but di

former member of the house, was sas as engineering and gunnery officer, later skippered the destroye back at the house microphone the Wood, was executive officer of the

New Mexico and commanded to the national fund and \$450 to derson showed he had not lost the Colorado. He has an invaluable understanding of Army problems, too J. D. Wheeler, San Antonio, asked Anderson:

staff school at Ft. Leavenworth "You are a lawyer aren't you?" "No," I just studied law," said Admiral Edwards gives the 40-hour week a drubbing in his present

"You have a law license haven't job. Night watchmen see his chunky figure coming in just before 8 a. m., you?' "No," came the answer, "I stud- and he's still around at 7 p. m.

Over the r a published statement by Lt. Gen.

George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the American forces in central Tunisia Said Patton, according to the

dispatch: "When I enter Tunis I hope some body hands me a cigar and a bottle of whisky.

A taxpayer wandered through the apitol looking for a room in which a house committee had scheduled a He stumbled in to the huge hall

in the back of the house chamber at typewriters. These girls are house employed

who take dictation and write letters for members. The citizen's eyes bulged: 'And they say the government

needs typewriters," he moaned.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS OMAHA, Neb (P) — All police cruiser cars in Omaha have been ssued first aid kits as a means of reducing auto fatalities. Officers are nstructed to avoid attempting complicated treatment, but to try to keep an accident victim alive until

Early to K. P.



FLASHES OF LIFE

LIQUIDATE HIM

report a young neighbor who had shots. struck her with a rock. On the final call, Sgt. Roy Harper what action she expected. Roy Harper requested Ensign "Dickie" Edwards a "worldly-

VALLEJO, Calif.—The customer

wasn't right, in this case. The Mare Island Greyhound transportation office confirmed a or give me death. story that a woman bus driver, within a few blocks of her destination, hauled a load of male shipvard workers back to Mare island Cross campaign because she resented their back seat

only from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Edwards is strictly a "duty widow" these war days. Admiral stuff in the school book, though. Edwards has quarters aboard Admiral King's flagship, the ex-yacht Dauntless. There the Navy's big boss and his chief of staff can dig ations, doesn't pick his right-hand into any knotty problems unsettle at the end of their 12-hour office Admiral King was called to days. Admiral Edwards, like King, tighten up the Navy after the is just an occasional visitor in his own Washington apartment.

Admiral Edwards is a main line

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—First Class Yeoman Harry Learfeld, official Coast Guard photographer was all set to make some fir tures of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek PUEBLO, Colo.—Zelma Fox. 4, has her own ideas on eliminating the parade passed the reviewing stand, Madame Chiang stood in stand, Madame Chiang stood in the parade photographers great Seven times she called police to salute, giving photographers great

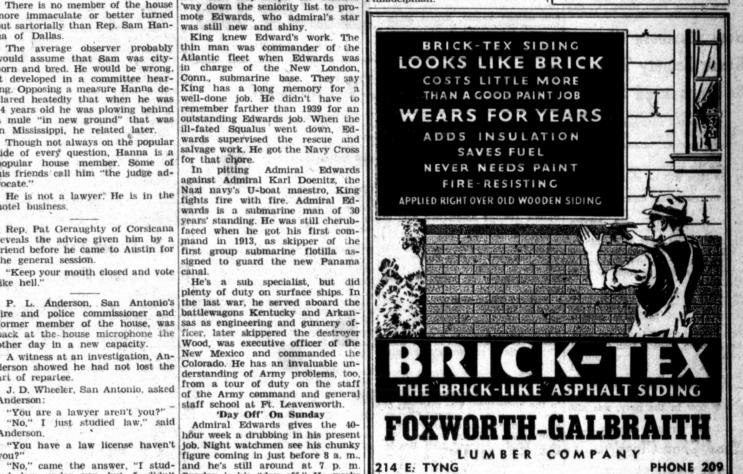
stand at attention while the flag

KANSAS CITY—Patrick Henry 1943 model, still likes his liberty. The original Mr. Henry's mos

The modern Mr. Henry, a resident here, did his bit toward liberty by donating 2,504 pennies to the Red BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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5. Keep fixtures, and especially globes clean.

6. For close eye-work, do not work in your own shadow.

7. Use the right size globe. 8. When redecorating, use light co walls and ceiling.

9. Rest your eyes by closing them occ If your eyes feel strained or unduly tires see a competent eyesight specialist.

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ALONG THE FRENCH COAST EASY, NOT ONLY DO THEY

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THEY ALSO SEND REINFORCE

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ITTLE BEAV

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

I GOT EXCITED WHEN I LOOKED AT MY GARDEN! I GUESS I HOLLERED - I'VE GOT A SHOOT

I'VE GOT A SHOOT!

By FRED HARMAN

INJUNS!

A HOLDUP

DAD BLAST IT, BRONSON,
THE LAST THING I TOLD
YOU WHEN I TIME-MACHYOU WHEN I TIME-MACHYOU WAS NOT TO BRING
THAT BIG HAIRY-FACED
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CENTURY!

DROP YOUR GUN

AND STAND WHERE YOU ARE!

WALL STREET
YORK, arch 27 (P)—Profit cashthe stock market today stemmed
the stock market today stemmed
and aprint to peak levels in
an the largest volume

nearly three years on the largest volumes n more than 15 months.

Nothwithstanding today's indecisive performance, the Associated Press 60-stock verage registered its best weekly upturn ince early 1942.

In the "new high" class in the brief proceedings were Glenn Martin, which esponded to pleasing earnings statement; U. S. Rubber, Sears Rochuck, Oliver Farm, International Nickel, Dow Chemical, Jorns-Manville, Eastman Kohenki, J. C. Penney, Paramount, Loew's and American sugar, Laggards included U. S. stock, Bethehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, American Telephone, loodyear, Texaco Co., Anaconda and Sestern Union,

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tsf	19	531/4	5234	53
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or Wright	35	9	8%	9
ien Elec	36	36	35%	36
ien Motors	30	49%	491/2	49%
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nt Harvester	10	673%	67	67%
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anhandle P & R	9	21/2	23%	23%
Penney J C	5	861/2	86	861/2
Phillips Pet	4	485%	481/9	485%
lym Oil	12	19	1834	19
ure Oil	40	161/4	16	161/4
Radio C Am	127	81/4	8	81/4
icars R	11	681/4	68	68
hell Union	6	23 1/8	23%	23 %
loe Vac	80	125%	12%	125%
Sou Pac	49	1234	1236	121/

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Texas Gulf Prod
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Tex Pac C & O
Tide Wat A Oil
U S Rubber
U S Steel
West Union Tel
Wilson & Co
Woollwork Co

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 27 (A)—Very ght supplies of cattle and calves reach d Fort Worth for today's trading and lost of these were held over for the

and Fort worth for today's trading and most of these were held over for the Monday market.

Mostly good and choice shorn lambs with No, 2 pelts 14.50-14.75 or steady.
Odd lots F medium and low grade yearings 9.50 to 12.50. No bulls reported: Few fat calves 11-14.50; the few stockers and feeders were carried over for Monday's marekt.

arekt.
Good and choice 200-300 lb pound butchhogs 15.15 while good 160-190 lb averes ranged 14.50 to 15.10. Packing sows
shed at 14.25 or 14.50 and stocker pigs
13.50 down.

nt 13.50 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27 (P)—
Cattle 150; calves 25; for the week, beef steers, yearlings, heifers strong to mostly 25 higher; cows, 10-25 higher; bulls big 25 higher; vealers, calves 35-50 higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's prices steers and yearlings 15.50-16.25; medium short feds 13.25-14.25; heifers to 15.00; cows 11.00-12.50; bull top 14.00; vealers to 16.00; calves 11.00-14.50; attocker yearlings 15.00; stock calves 12.00-15.50,
Hogs 300; top 15.35; for the week,

Roga 300; top 15.35; for the week, ticher hogs 25-35 higher; packing sows ared advance; best light sows 14.85 ook pigs closed 25 lower at 14.25 and Sheep none; for the week, lambs little nanged; old crop lambs to 15.75; best ative springers 15.25; fat ewes to 8.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 27 (P)—(U.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 100; for week,
ghts and butthers 25.35 higher; some
5-40 higher; late top 15.55.
Cattle 700; calves 100; for week, fed
eers, yearlings and helfers generally 25 ; spots 50 up on medium steers ood to choice heifers; bulls and steady; feeder steers steady; cs and stock calves steady to 25 week's tops choice to prime 1460 ors 17.00; comparable heifers 15,75; e bulls 13.75; vealers 16.00; short g stockers 16.00; feeders 15.00; nedlum to choice fed steers 14.00-

Shep 250; for week, lambs 25-50 low-r; ewes fully 25 off; week's top fed mbs 16.35; closing top 15.85; late bulk od to choice wooled lambs 15.35-85; clip-d lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 15.00-t; top ewes 9.50; late sales good to ofce arrivals 8.55 and 8.75; shearing mbs 14.70-15.25.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 27 (P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard winter 1.46% 501%.
**Barley No. 2 yellow mile per 100 pounds
nom 1.98-2.00; No. 2 white kafir nom shelled ceiling prices-No. 2 whit

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 27 (#)—Wheat prices
declined about ½ cent in quiet trading
today. A little hedge selling entered the
pit and was sufficient to force quotations lower in the absence of any aggrestive buying demand.
Trade reports indicated a good demand
for feed wheat in the east, with fairly
liberal sales made overnight. Price of
feed wheat is said to be well below corn
in that area.

that area.
Wheat closed 14.5% lower, May 1.44%,
July &1.45-1.45%, corn was unchangat ceilings, May \$1.01, onts advanced
14. and rye declined 14.-14.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CAGO, March 27 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1.45 1.443/4 1.443/4-7/8
1.453/4 1.445/4 1.45-1.45/5/8
1.493/4 1.483/4 1.483/4
1.483/4 1.483/4

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 26 (A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatocs, Nebraska Bliss Triumphs Commercials Seed stock 3.60-70; Minnesots Cobblers Commercials Seed stock 3.00; Florida Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.79 per bushel crate.

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SKY HARBOR WEDDING CHAPTER XXIV

ORAINE STUART saw Ed Bryan and Pat leave the luncheon table, but she made no protest. She shifted her lovely, sultry eyes back to Captain Carr.

"You must understand that I think of you constantly," Jimmy was saying, and his voice had a desperate tone. "Lorry, you and I-why, good grief, Lorry girl, we're like that!"

He held two fingers up, side by side. Loraine said nothing. Food on the table went untouched, but DAT'S breakdown of sobbing she opened her bag for a cigaret. Jim Carr, who didn't smoke but who usually held a match for her, apparently didn't see the cigaret at all now. He was that intent.

"Little girl, I'm as serious about this as possible. I won't have you or anybody else imply that I twotime you! I'm not that kind of a heel. Don't you understand?"

Lorry squirted smoke out the side. The motion screwed up her pretty lips unprettily, and her eyes were narrowed, watching his.

"You believe me, don't you, Lorry girl?" Jim begged, low tone. That ain't but a few hours." "We-we had everything under-

She finally deigned to speak. 'What about this Friday person?" Jimmy was struggling harder than ever. "I won't belittle Pat. Not in the slightest. Matter of while." fact, she's swell, but-well, look, Lorry, I-"

"Lorry! Of course!" "All right. Will you? And if

o-when?" "Why—why—well, look—look, "Well, uh—it's not 1 o'clock yet, tried being honest, sweet, girlish, you say it!" Jimmy swallowed, but maybe we—" and his eyes were wide now. "You name the date yourself! You're the one, not me! Whenever and wherever you say!" He was like a soldier going to do a duty if it killed him, and shrewd

THE GREMLINS

NEA Service, Inc. By OREN ARNOLD "H-Here?"
She nodded. "There's a cute outdoor chapel right here at the outdoor chapel right here at the

great many movie stars are mar- noon!" ried after flying over from Hollywood. A Spanish arch, under palm trees and a climbing rose. Okay, Jimmee?" This had besecond party was willing.

solutely, Loraine!" passed in a very few minutes. She wiped her eyes on a huge kerchief, gave it back to its owner

and stammered, "T-thanks, Ed. You are so kind." "Do you good, crying a little," said he. "All right now?" "All right. Only I'm ashamed."

you. Not even me." "Thanks, Ed." "You wanta eat anything else? Or you wanta go back to that office? You better eat! You got to fly in a sky train at 4 o'clock. went on away, a whipped, angry "I'll get a malted milk later.

He turned to follow her gaze. Jimmy and Loraine were coming have a moment alone! out on the terrace, toward them. She didn't cry any out on the terrace, toward them. She didn't cry any more. Not "It's all right," Ed comforted now. Control had to be forced "Just don't try to talk for a little at any cost, because of the after-

act, she's swell, but—well, look, orry, I—"

"Then you still want to marry as wing like a conqueror, like a conqueror, like a minnerious dress model on a stage, like a woman of absolute bad sought to be here it instruction.

"Lorry! Of course!"

Loranne, surprisingly to be, had all hard did think. The old hope within her of course lay completely dead.

She had tried everything. Everything! Kindly Ed Bryan had sought to be here it instruction. purpose and poise. Jim Carr's had sought to help her; it just face was set.

> "Sit down! Do sit down!" Loraine directed them, brightly. "There may be something you two people want to know!"

"Yes'm," Ed agreed, nervously. Neither Jimmy nor Pat spoke.
But Loraine now said, "You're Pat both going to be a little surprised, Loraine Stuart did not miss that I'm sure. But the truth is, the romantic old southwest has got-She tamped her cigaret out and ten into our bones, in a measure. said, "Tomorrow at noon. Right Jimmy's and mine." here."
"Ma'am?" Ed looked at her.

QUICK, MISTAH WHIFFLE! HEAH COMES YOAH

BUS!

IDEA? THAT OTHER

WITH MY HAT!

BIRD RAN AWAY

Phoenix Sky Harbor. Where a to be held tomorrow at high

NOBODY else spoke. Ed and Pat both looked frozen. "We really can't stop and visit just now, children," Loraine went come business-like now. A strictly on, triumphantly. "So much to business contract, arranged by the be there? Tomorrow at noon, the first part while the right here at Sky Harbor, at that econd party was willing.
"Absolutely!" said Jimmy. "AbWe'll want Mr. Bryan and Miss Friday by all means, won't we, Jimmy dear?"

"Yep," said Jimmy, lips still ight. "Sure." tight. Ed tried to catch his eye, but Jimmy looked past him. Then Loraine led her man away. They really made a fine-looking couple going down the terrace here; the

distinguished young Army avia-tor and soaring expert, and the statuesque, blond girl. When they were out of sight, Ed exhaled again. He turned to "Forget that part. Nobody saw

Pat Friday.

"I-I better get back to work," she said, nervously.

He took her to Major Hale's office without another word. Peo-ple were waiting to see her. Ed

Pat did not go at once to the stood. Didn't we? . . . Didn't And a sandwich. Everything is desk she had borrowed. Rather we? " And a sandwich. Everything is hastily she went on through to a small anteroom. She just had to

noon's task before her. . . . But Loraine, surprisingly to Ed, had for an ageless minute or so she

"Well," Ed Bryan began, rising, tried slaving for Jimmy. She had mira—being sophisticated, and that had been terrible. Today, she had tried a cooing, purring technique which Loraine herself used so effectively on Jimmy Nothing had worked. Pat whispered a quick little grayer. "Please take care of

prayer. Jimmy! Please take care of him, Always!" Then she hastened back to her assigned job.

(To Be Continued)

Austrians Training

To Fight for Allies

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., March 26 (AP)-Many members of the recently formed Austrian battalion in training at this army center are refugees from that Nazi-dominated nation, but they are so busy with little time for reflections on the past. They do think about the future. 'There's going to be a lot of bloody noses when we get back to Austria, Private First Class Frank Steiner said today. Steiner isn't his real but he's on the battalion roll that way because he spent s year in a Nazi prison camp and his

WE MUST GET THAT BIG CONVOY NOW HERE'S THE PROBLEM. A LARGE CONVOY IS LEAVING FOR THRU WITHOUT SERIOUS LOSSES. OKAY, SO THE AIRFORCES ARE SMACKING THOSE SUB-BASES, HE MEDITERRANEA N ABOUT 8 DAYS IN HOPES OF BOTTLING UP HE ONE PENNY AS MANY U-BOATS AS POSSIBLE IS SMALL AND RELATIVELY UN IMPORTANT

? ? ?

Gosh,

NOTHING

TO DO WIT

Homicidal Horticulture

OF OUR FAILURE TO

LETS GO. HILDA ---

I'M GONNA LOOK AT MY GARDEN WITH A FLASHLIGHT !

RUBBER

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NHAT D'YA

FIRST THERE'S A TINY SHOOT THEN IT BECOMES A

TENDRIL, AND FINALLY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, Oh! LY ROY CRANA

LI'L ABNER

mother still is in Austria.

The Sportsmen! D-DOES YO' RILLY SEE ONE O' MAN'S RIGHT! AN' YO' IS MAH GLIEST --ENEMIES

-SO YO' KIN HAVE TH' HONOR O' TH' KILL!! - WHEN AH GIVES TH' SIGNAL-LEAP OUT - AN START A-STABBIN! OVER AN JOOK AT IT?

By AL CAPP KILL IT FUST, TH' AN' LOOK AT AH'M RARIN IT LATER! IT'S SAFER THET WAY.

OUT OUR WAY



with MAJOR HOOPLI JOVE! JAKE YEP, MARTHA! GURE THAT'S, FINE, AS RAIN ON A PICNIC, JAKE! WE I GOT A JOB! - IT'S MUGH HAVE A HABIT OF A SUNDAY-CLOTHES NICE LITTLE EMBARRASSING POSITION, TOO -HEART-TO-A PERSON! PURSER ON A FERRYBOAT! ... SO HEART TALK THIS THROWS WHEN YOU GET ME INTO THE SPOTLIGHT AS YOU CAN PASTE A YOUR FIRST A DRONE IN. BIG STAR ON MY BEDROOM DOOR! ENVELOPE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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"He's an old golf player and he can't get it out of his

FUNNY BUSINESS

Vital Rationing Information

Gray county farmers may schedule their 1943 crops with the assurance that they will be able to obtain enough gasoline for all nectruck operations, local fuel es permitting, Nettles F. Nelnarillo, district manager of the office of defense transportation, nced today.

"The ODT's mileage control proletely flexible," Mr. Nelson "Farmers may request adjustment of their certificates of war cessity whenever conditions war-

ADJUSTING POSSIBLE

Such requests for gasoline, mileage adjustment should be made to the farm transportation es of the USDA county war boards. The committees are composed of the farmers' neighbors and their recommendations will be accepted by the ODT district office making the adjustment.

If a farmer's allotment is still sufficient after an adjustment, he may appeal through his farm transportation committee to his district office, or he may appeal directly to the ODT district office. Emergency gasoline rations may be obtained from the rationing boards while the requests for adjustment or appeals are being consid-

"Hence," Nelson said, "no farmer need restrict his 1943 acreage because the present gasoline or of war necessity are insufficient for expansion of his operations."

FEW NEW TRUCKS out, the increased necessity for Others in the same row are S Sgt. farmers to carefully husband their M. B. Ware, Corpus Christi, left, present trucks and tires and to crew chief, and Cpl. Charles E. the Del Rio, transition flying school eliminate all waste mileage from Burd, Trenton, N. J., right, student their truck operations

There are very few new trucks stockpile." Nelson said.

"The rubber situation is equally critical and imposes similar rensibilities upon all truck operators to conserve their tires and reduce to the minimum the number of miles which they operate empty

or partially loaded," he emphasized The ODT recently moved to make it unnecessary for farmers to visit
The very idea of putting price ceilmeat can not possibly be judged before slaughter. Beef, to be prime, pick up quarterly "T" rations, Nelseveral Texans here, is absurd and

son pointed out. Under a procedure announced 24, all truck operators same on one of our skinny, bigholding single unit certificates of bone Longhorn steers as on a fine necessity will have their third 2-year-old fattened hereford," and fourth quarter gasoline ration drawls the Rio Grand Valley's Concoupons mailed to them, provided gressman Milton West. bring their certificates to their local rationing board once before it is in keeping with all the other July 1, 1943, for recording of the things the OPA has been doing. It's gallonage of these two not practical, and if it was ordered, quarters.

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ket in meat. I give the most solemn assurance | The office of price administrato the people of France that their tion has not ordered price ceilings production sought and so badly sacred right to choose their pro- yet on livestock, but has let it be government themselves will known that it is thinking serioussafeguarded.—Gen. Henri ly about such a proposal. The OPA's

The question of vacations for raised by growers at a hearing call- costs, types of feeds and methods depends on individual ed here. plants and local conditions. In general, however, I believe vacations Worth, counsel for the Texas and tors make arbitrary ceilings imposwill result in getting more total Southwestern Cattle Raisers as sible of practical application." work done.—Paul V. McNutt, chair- sociation, sat in on the hog ceiling man of Manpower Commission.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist

PAMPAN ASSISTS IN FIRST FLIGHT



S Sgt. W. P. Wooldbridge of Pam- to right, first row, Lieut. Col. Chas. he had seen a naval vessel named Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, wife of the pa was student engineer on the B. Root, Madison, S. D., director the Earl Donnell, Jr., in memory Fort Worth congressman. allotments on his certificate first B-26 Marauder medium bomber to arrive at the army air forces transition school at Dodge City Kas. The bomber is shown above, be flight instructor, and Lieut. Rob-Sergeant Wooldbridge is second ert W. Duncan, Douglas, Wyo., At the same time, Nelson pointed from the left in the second row. probable engineering officer for the

engineer. Shown being greeted by Maj. John facilities that must be solved to and trailers left in the civilian B. Todd, post operations officer and ready the Dodge City school to train said Giblin, acting commanding officer, are, left future Axis busters.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-

"Imagine, fixing the price the

"It just doesn't make sense, but

it would create a terrible black mar-

discussions, giving the pork raisers

Here's the attitude of Representa-

at the King ranch:

program called first for ceilings on Breeds of

S Set W P Wooldbridge of Pam- | to right, first row, Lieut, Col. Chas. of training at this field, Capt. L. of a grandson, a navy ensign, kill-B. Carney, Shreveport, La., who will ed in action last year. The grandfleet of Marauders to be stationed to discuss with headquarters prob-

requires certain kinds of feed and

feeding. An animal fattened on soy-

bean meal or acorns or peanuts has

a meat quality far inferior to an

animal properly fed and finished on

corn. Likewise, to add to the prob-

lem, who is going to say whether

soforth and so on?

told the OPA:

hogs, but vigorous objections was shrinkage, varying labor and feed

Judge Joe Montague of Fort differences, and many other fac-

live Richard Kleberg of Corpus important position in the U. S. of-

Christi, raiser of high grade cattle fice of education. He passes on ap-

a given cow should be priced as

stocker or a butcher cow, and

Representative O. C. Fisher of

"In my judgment, such would be

"It simply is not practicable to

set ceiling prices on live animals.

of feeding, range conditions, age

A FORMER OFFICIAL in the Texas state department of educa-

tion. H. F. Alves, now holds an

plications of various state and local

animals, differences in

a definite deterrent to the all-out

needed by the government.

Angelo, a goat ranch owner,

Texans in Washington

THE REGULAR WEEKLY lunch eon of the Texas congressional dele-gation in the beautiful, ornate speaker's dining room in the house wing of the capitol gives the Texas members an excellent oppor-tunity to treat their constituents That is, their most important

contituents. Usually some important individual, from a downtown war office ing slaughtering and sale of live-or just back from a fighting front, stock in connection with the new gives an interesting off-the-record talk. That, coupled with the fact they are lunching privately with some of the most influential members of the congress, makes it an occasion that most visitors long remember.

Guests at the latest luncheon included: Tom Gooch, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, and Col. Myron Blalock, Texas Democratic national committeeman, both presented by Speaker Rayburn: Raymond Dickson, Houston businesspresented by Senator Tom Connally: Lawrence M. Lawson, Inernational boundary commissioner El Paso: Bryan Blalock, Marshall; R. H. Coffee and Leo Kuehn, both Vernon: Judge Joe Montague, Fort Worth; R. R. Rice, Rockport; Maj. Harry Turner and Maj. Wes-Turner, brothers, of Longview; Edward Ponder and Milo K. Roth both of Sweetwater: Capt Burris Jackson, Hillsboro; Horace Fawcett, Del Rio: J. R. Donnell,

FOR YEARS a member of the state legislature, Donnell stopped by here en route back to Texas from New England. son hailed from Dallas.

Corsicana.

RECENTLY A NEWS story here. The officers flew here from and issue procurement section of the quartermaster corps, as saying that 750,000 pairs of dice had been bought for American troops. "We do not encourage gambling,"

"our job is to supply little things that keep morale high. Representative Fisher received a seemed to have as many wrinkles letter from a constituent and as the accordion.

friend, Henry Ragsdale of San Angelo, saying:
"I hate to think that the 'powers that be' cannot think up something better for the money, to keep the morale high, than to pay five or "Consequently, the quality of the more times the retail value for dice to be distributed among the

> Ragsdale is a business man; he a large houseboat used by San Angelo Boy Scouts and other groups on Lake Nasworthy.

> CAPT. BEN SLEEPER and Mrs of Waco recently arrived here. An attorney in civil life, Capt Sleeper is with the judge advocate general's office at the war department. He is a cousin of William Sleeper, secretary to Waco's Congressman Poage.

THE STAGE DOOR canteen here a nightly show in one of Washington's old theaters, open exclusively and free of charge to men of the armed services.

Meat Kationing Slaughter Rules Are Explained

before April 1 from County Agent G. T. Hackney's office calling attention to new regulations regardregulations for meat rationing.

Under the regulations everyone who slaughters for sale must secure a permit from the USDA war board and must keep actual records of his slaughter and sales. Buyers and traders of livestock must likewise have a permit and keep records of purchases and sales.

In order to secure these permits the persons must give a record of number of animals and the amount of meat slaughtered during

In addition to the regular packers the new orders recognize three classes of slaughtering: First, local slaughterers including persons who in 1941 slaughtered more than 300,-000 pounds. This type of slaughter will be given a quota of 80 per cent of the meat slaughtered in April, 1941, for April, 1943.

Second, butchers including all persons who in 1941 slaughtered Wickard, secretary of agriculture. less than 300,000 pounds. His quota for April, 1943, will be either the number of livestock slaught ered in April, 1941, or the same ber of pounds.

Third, farm slaughterers includ helping arrange the program, is Fort Worth congressman,

Stellar performers on a program were cowboy-ballad singing Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, part owner of the King ranch, and Congressman Lanham, a peared, quoting Major Harold R. magician extraordinary. Master of Giblin, head of the overseas resale ceremonies was the eloquent, oratorical Senator Tom Connally

> Kleberg accompanied himself on the accordion. A picture of him in action, dressed in cowboy garb, was printed in Texas. He promptly received a message from a friend in Kingsville who teasingly remarked that in the picture his face

> William R. Boyd, Houston oil man and head of the American petroleum institute and petroleum industry war council, also entertained the boys. He sang western ballads and accompanied himself on the guitar.

FORMER TEXAS secretary of tate, William Lawson recently was offered a position with the mancommission by regional officials in Texas, according to a report reaching here, but turned

it down to retain private business connections in Austin and Hous-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who appointed Lawson to the high state sition several years ago, said he had not suggested Lawson's name to any government agency. He add-

"I certainly would recommend him for any position, however."

SECRETARY OF commerce-Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Movie stars and various visiting Jones was a guest of honor at a celebrities are billed there for the reception held at the Girl Scouts' edification and entertainment of "Little House" here on the thirtythe regular hostesses at the can- first birthday of girl scouting. He teen, spending a great deal of her acted as official "cake-cutter" at

pounds. His quota for April, will be either the same number of livestock slaughtered or the same number of pounds of meat slaughtered in April, 1941, or choice of 300 pounds of meat or slaughter of three animals only being, in the cattle class.

Farmers are not limited as to aughtering for home consumption but must secure a permit where any meat is sold.

To qualify for a permit certain unitary conditions and facilities must be met including reasonable fly-proof and rodent-proof killing room with light and ventilation concrete or comparable sanitary floor with adequate drainage system, available water, and other such facilities which would insure the sanitary handling of the meats slaughtered

Beginning April 1 each wholesale cut of meat must be identified giving the permit number of the

Curb Black Market Violation of the provisions of the

order, falsification of records, or willful concealment of material facts concerning any slaughter, sale, or delivery of meats will subject the offender to prosecution under section 35-A of the criminal court of the second war powers act, according to a letter from Claude R.

"Large scale 'black market' operations have made it necessary to control the slaughter of livestock for sale by licensing butchers, local slaughtering plants, and farm slaughterers beginning April 1," Agent Hackney stated.

With increased livestock num-

essed in 1943. Of this amount 17 paired pounds are slated for tary and lend-lease use. Thus the entire meat output of federally inspected packing plants in excess of civilian meat quotas goes automatic-

ally for military use and to meet lend-lease requirements. "The army has been able to purchase in the last few months only fraction of its needed beef sup-

"Rationing of meats cannot be effective if some of the supplies bypass the rationing

"The underlying reason for raioning and price control is to make sure that every American, rich or poor, can get his fair share of food. Rationing makes it impossible for the wealthy to buy large amounts at prices higher than the less fortunate can pay.

"Some violations of the meat re striction order have been more

thoughtless than willful. "By disregarding ceilings and operating at higher prices, some 'black market' operators have bought livestock which otherwise would have gone to legitimate slaughterers. Such meat could not be controlled under rationing and would thus create a shortage somewhere Other 'black market' operators are paying farm slaughterers who do not know of their illegal operations regular ceiling prices for meat and

horbitant prices. "Usually 'black market' operations letter from Secretary Wickard to are wasteful of important anima products. Some of the hides either buried and never find their bers, it is estimated that some 25 way to market, or are so damaged

selling it to the consumer at ex-

ent farm operators who billion pounds of meat will be pro-that their usefulness is seriously im

vitally needed in the war effort Fats which ordinarily would be used for consumption or for the utilized. Edible offal such as hearts, liver, kidneys, tongue, etc., frequently are lost to ford waste of these criticals foods,

channels may present a menace since many of the marketers' are not operating under adequate inspection. The meat may be from animals that are tubercu-lar or otherwise diseased. It may be contaminated because of unsanitary slaughter conditions. Need for smuggling the carcasses makes probable inadequate refrigeration and care.

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