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By The Associated Fress

Blocking Junction

Americans Strive

Grim waves of American infantry beat Saturday against the rugged and heavy-mined Axis defenses protecting Marshal Rommel's inland flank which lay wedged between the United States army corps to the west and the British Eighth army on the Gulf of Gabes.

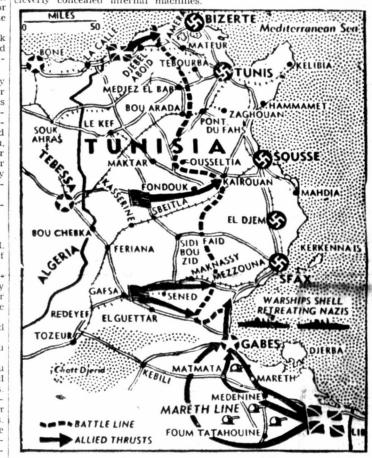
On the steep slopes of the barren brown hills east of El Guetar, Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., renewed his attacks to clean the enemy out of positions now blocking the expected junction of the Americans with the British.

The Americans made a sudden bid for a break-through early whe tank column traversed a narrow track across an enemy mine field along a road leading toward the coast.

Many German tanks immediately counter-attacked, however, and the American armor pulled back to let the infantry resume operations toward widening a gap in the enemy defenses.

Front dispatches reported some German panzers were knocked out and several others were damaged before the tank battle was broken off. Mins by the thousands, in a variety of sizes and deadly trickery, have become one of Rommel's most potent defense weapons.

The Americans strove to develop technique for rapidly clearing the eleverly concealed infernal machine



Axis Claims Europe **Is Armed Fortress**

LONDON, April 3 (P)—The Axis anti-invasion Fortress, following up It will be "Pampa Army Air took a blustery attitude toward the increased threats of an Allied in-fortifications 125 miles longer than Amarillo when the local twin-en-vasion of Nazi held Europe trade the great will of othing held be up to form the vasion of Nazi-held Europe today, the great wall of China had been gine flying school takes over the service (18-45) who have qualifica- claiming adequate steps had been established along the channel and morning program of the Panhandle tions that are not now being used taken to protect the continent from Atlantic coasts.

By TEX DE WEFSE

"Half a million men were needed fort, and who at the same time are not acceptable for service in the garia after a visit to Hitler's head-one broadcast heard by Reuters. armed forces simply by reason of quarters and the German radio, The Fortress was described as be- and publishers from the top o' age or physical disability, be requir- commenting on their meeting, de- ing 1,625 miles long, deeply stag- Texas will be Col. Daniel S. Camp ed to employ their efforts in those clared that "all elements are be- gered, and with its own airports, bell, commanding officer; Major essential activities in which short- ing eliminated which made the Bal- roads and transport routes. Each W. B. Marschner, executive offiages of necessary manpower threat- kans seem a convenient gateway to soldier in it is protected by 50 to cer, and Lt. Harold B. Smith, pub-200 cubic yards of steel and con- lic relations officer. Berlin broadcasts continued to crete, the broadcasts said

coast of invincibility of Germany's See AXIS. Page 5

Saturday Was Busy Day For **Pampa Firemen With 9 Runs**

Pampa firemen practically lived one a rig yard, all day yesterday going to and from one a house, and the other a barn fires, with nine alarms sounded Fire Chief Ben R. White wasn't on hand for the record day as it from 10:35 a. m. to 10 p. m., a rec-

The new plan announced by ord high in one day for the dechanced he left Pampa Friday for Hot Springs, N. M., where his wife Of the nine, five were grass fires, is taking treatment for a rheumatic

ailment. She has been at Hot Spring the past fortnight Monday Last Dollar

Pampa to Take **Over Panhandle Press Meeting**

Press Association convention, in session there Friday and Saturday.

In addition to these officers, the Pampa Field band and about 25 soldier "entertainers" will be on hand to present an hour-long va-new tires. Now, however, the supriety show. This will be approximately the same production that Pampa has more than met the dewill be given at the local post Fri-

Tex De Weese, managing editor of The News, will preside at Sat-urday morning's "All-Pampa" ses-sion More them 2000 is ses-air field and for their management of the second sec sion. from the Panhandle are expected at this annual get-to-gether of the

"Fourth-Estators -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

For Large Supply Of **Rags Given Field**

Aircraft mechanics at the Pampa army air field won't be scurrying around looking for rags to wipe E. Tripp, down planes, clean parts and gen- newspaper council, said in a com-

erally keep things shined around the hangers for quite a while, thanks to the generosity of the re-

Hershev told draft boards that the letters (letters to men with farm experience, to be written by draft boards) to registrants in Class 4-F and those between the ages of 38 and 45 will inform them that in

they do not contact the county war board within the time prescribed that fact will be brought to the attention of their local selective ser vice board so that consideration may be given to requesting waivers of physical disabilities and age o both, which would permit their in junction into the armed forces. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Favors Committee Reports Monday

AUSTIN, April 3 (P)-Chairman the Interstate Oil Compact com- check the blaze. Ennis Favors, of Pampa, said today mission.

his house committee investigating old age assistance administration would report its findings Monday and resume taking testimony later of current producible oil in this in the day.

Favors said the committee would ed a resolution calling for: hear Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth. An adequate increase in the price chairman of the public welfare of crude oil "in order that new life board, and obtain addition testi- be put into prospecting for oil; mony from J. S. Murchison, execu- that abandonment of stripper wells tive director of the welfare depart- be thereby retarded, and that secondary methods of recovery may be ment

The department announced it made financially possible in many had submitted to the committee on oil fields, and, steps to relieve "critrequest a list of old-age assistance ical materials and manpower shotrecipients in Comanche, Eastland, ages."

Cameron, Bell, Travis, Wheeler and Wharton counties. Murchison asked that the list and operation costs have constant-

not be made public, Favors re- ly risen," said a resolution address vealed Meanwhile figures released by the

department today disclosed the number of pensioners declined from ness. The independent has in the 183,367 to 183,193 in March

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VICAR DIES

LONDON, April 3 (AP)-The Rt. Rev. Neville Stuart Talbot, vicar a proper incentive." of St. Mary's Nottingham, and assistant bishop of Southwell, died to day at Henfield, near Brighton.

I SAW . . .

Pfc. Theron G. Webb, of the army recruiting station, going through drill with a bunch of "civilians" at the regular assembly of Company D, Texas Defense guard. Private First Class Webb attends drill of the guard regularly and goes through practice just as though he was a regular member of the company.

See Lewis Hardware for lawn garcanning supplies and grass Day Before Easter Pampa stores will offer pre-Easter values tomorrow, the last Dollar Day before Easter Sun-

day, April 25. Join the throng of shoppers five minutes later. Monday for real values in all types of merchandise.

Compact Seeks Oil Price Hike

the Bowers City road, where rig feet of them. three-point recommendation - re- timbers piled in a yard on a Phil-WICHITA, Kas., April 3 (AP) volving around an increase in price, materials and manpower boosting the nation's petroleum sup- igniting grass. ply in the face of stepped-up war-time demand was adopted today by lines, firemen couldn't do much to still unconscious an hour later at said the producer has made heavy

Pointing out that "there is grave and deep concern among us that neither the floor, causing damage damage ately after the accident, and later last war and chairman of the senestimated at \$30. there is imminent a serious shortage Back from this fire, firemen

hours later they were back on the stop. Police Chief Ray Dudley said Hollywood. truck speeding to 1000 N. Russell apparently the driver did not know "I know" country," the 12-state body approv-

to put out another grass fire. Winding up the early afternoon, his way. the firemen made a run to 407 Frederic to put out a trash fire at 3:45 p. m.

Ninth fire of the day occurred around 10 p. m. when firemen were See FIREMEN, Page 8



"Many independent oil producers' A record low in number of votes are thus being forced out of busicast in a school trustee election in said the newspaper Novo Vreme past discovered most of the new oil Pampa was established here yesterfields. He will do it again if the day when only 35 votes were polled government will permit the price to at the election held in the Junior

advance to cover costs and provide a proper incentive " Without opposition, V. L. Boyles was re-elected and Ramon C. Wil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS son, a new candidate, was elected,

Jap Flew Plane Into Hornet Stack

ed to federal authorities.

Los Angeles, Apjril 3 (P) Japanese pilot in a frenzied effort to deal the coup de grace to the U. S. S. Hornet flew his plane ago when only 75 votes were cast, straight down her stack, a survivor of the sunken carrier said today while another dashed his flimsy trict, said yesterday. craft to bits against her bow. The story was told by Chief Ma-

2,500 voters qualified to vote in this hinist's mate E. N. Silvers, 30, home election for a rest from five naval engage-

ments. He recalled that 18 torpe Pampa Garage & Storage is open planes attacked the Hornet, but from 12 to 12 every day & night except Tuesday. Phone 979 .- Adv. only two hits were scored.

Hit by Car First alarm came Saturday and by coincidence the

time and street number was the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of ame, 1035, on Clark street where Heaton were injured when they a barn was afire. Next came three were nit by a 1936 Chevrolet panel grass fires, 500 S. Gray, 11:05 a. truck, while walking west on West m.: 1515 N. Russell, 11:10 a. m., Brown street late last night

Heaton Couple

to eat for the firemen had to run back to S. Gray again to put out a grass fire at 514 on that street, at 12:05 p. m. Hersection of Gray and West Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huerengardt were riding in the Chevrolet that struck the couple, with Huerengardt, 40, WASHINGTON, April 3 (P) The accident occurred at the in

Twenty-five minutes later, the on Brown and were blinded by the sent to the front instead of back calls were varied a little with a run lights so that they did not see the to civilian life as the movie pro-2 1-2 miles south of Pampa along Smiths until they were within five ducer has requested—and at the Smith was knocked to the left Mayor LaGuardia has no "more

lips lease caught fire, presumably side of the road, his wife to the business begin a brigadier general" for by sparks from welder's torches, right. The husband suffered shock than Zanuck has being a colonel. and bruises. His wife was rendered Zanuck was defended by Under-Handicapped by lack of water unconscious by the blow and was secretary of War Patterson, who

check the blaze. At 12:50 a house in Hughes-Pitts addition caught fire from under-Worley hospital where the two were taken in an ambulance, called by Huerengardt, who stopped immedi-Truman (D-Mo), a captain in the ate's war investigating committee, made a report to police. Driver of the other car, whose spoke up at a committee hearing thought the rush was over, but two lights blinded Huerengardt, did not into the relations of the army and "I know the mayor was an air

of the accident and continued on officer in the last war," Truman said, "but I don't think he has any Ages of the injured couple are more business being a brigadier gen-

eral than this fellow (Zanuck) has between 40 and 50. Investigation of the accident was being a colonel." v Chief Dudley, and Patrolmen

for the latter, Truman sug-As Jim Boswell, Joe Mullins, and Ern- gested he be sent to the front. est Winborne. "I don't believe in letting fellows

back out in the middle of a war," -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Why don't you send him he said. 400 SERBS SHOT BERN, Switzerland, April 3 (P)- to school and make a real soldier Yugoslav quarters reported today out of him? With his experience

that German authorities had 400 I think you could very well use Serbs shot at the village of Pozare- him at the front. That's where we vac as a reprisal for refusal to are going to need men." Paterson, testifying that Zanuck

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Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the

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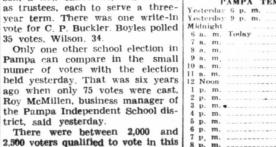
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answer a German demand for la-bor enlistments. The Yugoslavs "unwisely" continued to draw a salary from Twentieth Century Fox, motion picture concern, for several printed the story in Yugoslavia. months after he was called to serv-

WEATHER FORECAST

PAMPA TEMPERATURE

West Texas: Cooler in Panhandle Su



12 Midnight Yesterday's Yesterday's

apers are getting set to pu the biggest of all war bond drives. **Commissions** For You get some idea of its scope then you realize that to date Amerans have bought about \$14,000,-LaGuarda, Movie 000.000 in war bonds.

Under the direction of Secretary Morgenthau, the treasury has mapped full plans to launch the drive with the aid of the American press, radio, advertising and motion pic- of Fondouk.

ure industries. The press got going two weeks

driving. They met another car going east that Col. Darryl Zanuck should be and Press associations met with Secretary Morgenthau and heard same time observed New York's his explanation of the drive, the

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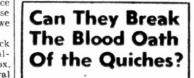
> **Peeping Toms Are Investigated Here**

> > loose in Pampa now. There have fully attacked, one being listed as immediate medical attention. been two cases each on Thursday probably sunk. and Friday nights when police have

ons peeping into residences. ships gave no details. One of the calls was from 1121 ported one night along North Ho-bart. Japanese ships of all types, prob-ably sunk 24 and damaged 40, a to-Incubation f

Police investigated all calls but tal of 207, including those reported is from 10 to 14 days. found no peepers around when they by the Navy today. arrived.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Madame Chaing May



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• Can a whisp of a girl succeed in breaking a centuries-old curse where so many others have failed? Read the tension-packed story of a jungle journey as strange as any that has ever been attempted.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NINE AIRMEN KILLED

Read EPHRATA, Wash., April 3 (AP)-Discovery of the wreckage of a four motored bomber which carried nine airmen to their deaths was an-**BEGINS TOMORROW IN** nounced today at the Ephrata army

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In the Fondouk area 100 miles, the Americans striving for a posnorth of El Guetar, the Americans session of heights dominating Kairwere frustrated temporarily in at- ouan, and the Paris radio said an tempts to win high ground south American attack seemed to be in preparation at Faid, 12 miles south (The Vichy radio in a broadcast of Fondouk.

heard by Reuters reported intense The North African air forces anago when leading publishers and representatives of the Publishing miles northeast of Fondouk, with See AMERICANS, Page 8

> **U. S. Subs Sink** If a Dog Bit You In Four Jap Ships Pennsylvania, Soldier, WASHINGTON, April 3 (P) - A See Doctor at Once

Japanese destroyer, a large trans port and two freighters were sunk Somewhere in the United States by American submarines during op-erations in the Pacific, the Navy is a soldier who will die within a reported today. In addition, anoth- short time from the effects of a er destroyer was damaged and two dog bite he suffered in Pittsburgh, Peepers and prowlers are on the other freighters also were success- Pa., on March 30, unless he receives

Army installations all over the

The Navy communique reporting nation have been notified to warn been summoned to investigate per- the attacks on these seven enemy their enlisted men of the case. The soldiers who left Pittsburgh the

Since the start of the war in the same day has not been identified Mary Ellen, another from North Pacific, American submarines have and is unaware' that the dog which Somerville. A peeper was also re- sunk an announced today of 143 bit him is afflicted with a virulent

Incubation period for the diseas

Soldiers over the nation are be-ing notified by this and other means and the soldier mentioned in this case should go to a doctor at once, according to officers at Pampa Field.

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SAN ANTONIO, April 3 (AP)-The McDONALD IS ILL

San Antonio Light said it learned AUSTIN, April 3 (AP) -Agricul today that Madame Chiang Kai- tural Commissioner J. E. McDonald Shek, first lady of China, would was taken to a hospital here last visit San Antonio within "two or night, ill with influenza, three days," but her spokesman said dition was reported as slightly imin Los Angeles they knew of no proved today. such plan definitely.

Mayor Gus B. Mauermann said Minute Interview he was advised that Madame Chiang's visit here would be private and that the date was uncertain. At Pampa's Army Air Base The Light said, however, that plans were being made for a public

Each day the roying reporter at Pam-pa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air forces?": "What are you doing now?": and "what do you intend to do after the war?" To-day's interview is with: reception if the American-educated wife of China's generalissimo could

Cpl. Harold Saatoff, Fairbury, Nebr.: "Before I joined the army, 10 months ago, I worked at a wind-mill factory. Before that I was in the navy. I'm a mechanic, and I want ACTION. I'll worry about The after the war when we've won it."

When it's an Exide, you start Mo-tor Inn Auto Supply Dist.-Adv.

NAZI PAPERS BURNED LONDON, April 3 (AP) Netherlands news agency Aneta reported today that Dutch patriots in Amsterdam overpowered guards March 27 and set fire to the bureau DARK JUNGLES of vital statistics containing population registers essential to the Nazi draft of labor for German fac-

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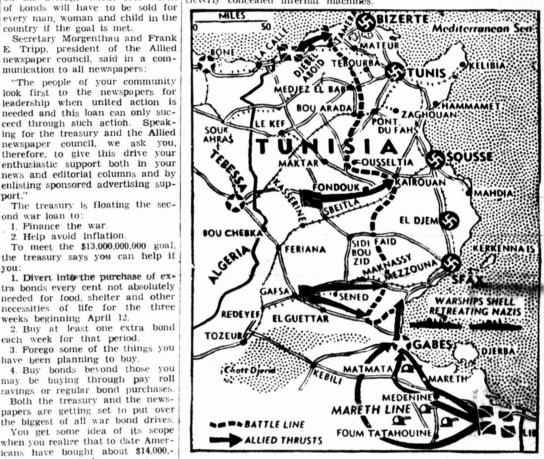
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The Americans made a sudden bid for a break-through early with tank column traversed a narrow track across an enemy mine field along a road leading toward the coast.

Many German tanks immediately counter-attacked, however, and th American armor pulled back to let the infantry resume operations toward widening a gap in the enemy defenses.

Front dispatches reported some German panzers were knocked out nd several others were damaged before the tank battle was broken off. Mins by the thousands, in a variety of sizes and deadly trickery, have become one of Rommel's most potent defense weapons

The Americans strove to develop technique for rapidly clearing the cleverly concealed infernal machines



Axis Claims Europe Is Armed Fortress LONDON. April 3 (P)-The Axis anti-invasion Fortress, following up

took a blustery attitude toward the last night's announcement that claiming adequate steps had been established along the channel and "Half a million men were needed

King Boris III returned to Bul- to build this great rampart," said garia after a visit to Hitler's head- one broadcast heard by Reuters. 200 cubic yards of steel and con-

Berlin broadcasts continued to crete, the broadcasts said, coast of invincibility of Germany's See AXIS. Page 5

Saturday Was Busy Day For Pampa Firemen With 9 Runs

Pampa firemen practically lived one a rig yard, one a trash fire ill day yesterday going to and from one a house, and the other a barn Fire Chief Ben R. White wasn't from 10:35 a. m. to 10 p. m., a recon hand for the record day as it

Dav Before Easter

Pampa stores will offer pre-

Easter values tomorrow, the last

Dollar Day before Easter Sun-

day, April 25. Join the throng of shoppers

Monday for real values in all

types of merchandise.

Oil Price Hike

Into Hornet Stack

WICHITA, Kas., April 3 (P)

hree-point recommendation - re-

volving around an increase in price,

ply in the face of stepped-up war-

ime demand was adopted today by

chanced he left Pampa Friday for ord high in one day for the de-Hot Springs, N. M., where his wife Of the nine, five were grass fires, is taking treatment for a rheumatic ailment. She has been at Hot Spring the past fortnight. Monday Last Dollar

Over Panhandle For Large Supply Of **Press Meeting Rags Given Field** will be "Pampa Army Air It

lies actually invade Europe.

Pampa to Take

this possible, too, he explained, is

the unceasing bombing that British

and American fliers have been deal-

Field Day" this coming Saturday at increased threats of an Allied in- fortifications 125 miles longer than Amarillo when the local twin-envasion of Nazi-held Europe today, the great wall of China had been gine flying school takes over the morning program of the Panhandle Press Association convention, in session there Friday and Saturday.

Representing the Pampa Base at the conclave of hewspaper editors The Fortress was described as be- and publishers from the top o' commenting on their meeting, de- ing 1,625 miles long, deeply stag- Texas will be Col. Daniel S. Campclared that "all elements are be-ing eliminated which made the Bal-roads and transport routes. Each W. B. Marschner, executive offikans seem a convenient gateway to soldier in it is protected by 50 to cer, and Lt. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer.

In addition to these officers, the band and about 25 has been a headache to date, for The Pampa Field soldier "entertainers" will be on they have been as hard to get as ond war loan to: hand to present an hour-long va-This will be approxriety show. riety show. This will be approx-imately the same production that will be given at the local poot **F** ampa has more than met the dewill be given at the local post Friday night.

"Fourth-Estators BUY VICTORY

at this annual get-to-gether of the

Heaton Couple

the hangers for quite a while.

Hershey told draft boards that the letters (letters to men with farm experience, to be written by draft boards) to registrants in Class 4-F and those between the ages of 38 and 45 will inform them that if they do not contact the county war board within the time prescribed that fact will be brought to the attention of their local selective ser **Compact Seeks** vice board so that consideration

may be given to requesting waivers of physical disabilities and age or both, which would permit their injunction into the armed forces. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Favors Committee Reports Monday

AUSTIN, April 3 (A)-Chairman the Interstate Oil Compact com- check the blaze. Ennis Favors, of Pampa, said today mission

his house committee investigating Pointing out that "there is grave old age assistance administration would report its findings Monday there is imminent a serious shortage and resume taking testimony later of current producible oil in this in the day. country," the 12-state body approv-

ed a resolution calling for: Favors said the committee would hear Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth, An adequate increase in the price chairman of the public welfare of crude oil "in order that new life board, and obtain addition testi- be put into prospecting for oil mony from J. S. Murchison, executhat abandonment of stripper wells tive director of the welfare departbe thereby retarded, and that secondary methods of recovery may be ment

The department announced it made financially possible in many had submitted to the committee on oil fields, and, steps to relieve "critrequest a list of old-age assistance ical materials and manpower shotages. recipients in Comanche, Eastland,

neron. Bell. Travis. Wheeler "The price of oil has been fixed and Wharton counties. at a very low level while drilling Murchison asked that the list and operation costs have constant ly risen," said a resolution addressnot be made public. Favors re ed to federal authorities.

Meanwhile figures released by the "Many independent oil producers are thus being forced out of busidepartment today disclosed the number of pensioners declined from ness. The independent has in the 183.367 to 183.193 in March. past discovered most of the new oil -BUY VICTORY STAMPS fields. He will do it again if the government will permit the price to

VICAR DIES advance to cover costs and provide LONDON, April 3 (AP)-The Rt. a proper incentive."

Rev. Neville Stuart Talbot, vicar of St. Mary's Nottingham, and as BUY VICTORY STAMPS sistant bishop of Southwell, died to day at Henfield, near Brighton. Jap Flew Plane

I SAW . . .

Los Angeles, Apjril 3 (P) Japanese pilot in a frenzied effort Pfc. Theron G. Webb, of the army to deal the coup de grace to the recruiting station, going through drill with a bunch of "civilians" at U. S. S. Hornet flew his plane straight down her stack, a survivor Texas Defense guard. Private First Class Webb attends drill of the sunken carrier said today, while another dashed his flimsy while another dashed his flimsy guard regularly and goes through The story was told by Chief Majust as though he was a inist's mate E. N. Silvers, 30, home regular member of the company. for a rest from five naval engagements. He recalled that 18 torpedo

See Lewis Hardware for lawn gar attacked the Hornet, but from canning supplies and grass only two hits were scored.

Hit by Car Saturday and by coincidence the

time and street number was the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith o ame, 1035, on Clark street where Heaton were injured when the a barn was afire. Next came three were nit by a 1936 Chevrolet pan m.: 1515 N. Russell, 11:10 a. m.. Brown street late last night. The accident occurred at the in live minutes later.

tersection of Gray and West Brown Right at noon there was no time Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huerengardt were to eat for the firemen had to run riding in the Chevrolet that struck back to S. Gray again to put out a the couple, with Huerengardt, 40, grass fire at 514 on that street, at driving. 12:05 p. m.

Twenty-five minutes later, the on Brown and were blinded by the calls were varied a little with a run. lights so that they did not see the to civilian life as the movie pro-2 1-2 miles south of Pampa along Smiths until they were within five ducer has requested-and at the Bowers City road, where rig feet of them. Smith was knocked to the left timbers piled in a yard on a Phillips lease caught fire, presumably side of the road, his wife to the right. The husband suffered shock materials and manpower - for by sparks from welder's torches, boosting the nation's petroleum sup- igniting grass. and bruises. His wife was rendered Handicapped by lack of water unconscious by the blow and was secretary of War Patterson, who

lines, firemen couldn't do much to still unconscious an hour later at said the producer has made heavy Worley hospital where the two were At 12:50 a house in Hughes-Pitts taken in an ambulance, called by army. addition caught fire from under- Huerengardt, who stopped immediand deep concern among us that neath the floor, causing damage ately after the accident, and later last war and chairman of the senmade a report to police. Back from this fire, firemen Driver of the other car, whose lights blinded Huerengardt, did not into the relations of the army and thought the rush was over, but two stop. Police Chief Ray Dudley said Hollywood. hours later they were back on the truck speeding to 1000 N. Russell apparently the driver did not know of the accident and continued on officer in the last war," Truman to put out another grass fire. his way.

Winding up the early afternoon. Ages of the injured couple are more business being a brigadier gen the firemen made a run to 407 Investigation of the accident was being a colonel." Frederic to put out a trash fire at 3:45 p. m.

by Chief Dudley, and Patrolmen Ninth fire of the day occurred Jim Boswell, Joe Mullins, and Ernround 10 p. m. when firemen were est Winborne.

See FIREMEN, Page 8 400 SERBS SHOT BERN, Switzerland, April 3 (AP)-



High school building.

vac as a reprisal for refusal to are going to need men." answer a German demand for la-A record low in number of votes bor enlistments. The Yugoslavs cast in a school trustee election in said the newspaper Novo Vreme Pampa was established here yesterprinted the story in Yugoslavia. day when only 35 votes were polled at the election held in the Junior

WEATHER FORECAST

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that German authorities had 400

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Serbs shot at the village of Pozare- him at the front. That's where we

sideration.

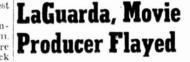
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Without opposition, V. L. Boyles West Texas: Cooler in Panhandle Su was re-elected and Ramon C. Wil-

Huo ic ciccucu una inumon of the	day.
son, a new candidate, was elected,	PAMPA TEMPER
as trustees, each to serve a three-	Yesterday 6 p. m.
year term. There was one write-in	Yesterday 9 p. m.
vote for C. P. Buckler. Boyles polled	Midnight
35 votes. Wilson, 34.	6 a. m. Today
Only one other school election in	7 a. m
Pampa can compare in the small	9 a. m.
	10 a. m.
numer of votes with the election	11 a. m.
held yesterday. That was six years	12 Noon
ago when only 75 votes were cast,	1 p. m.
Roy McMillen, business manager of	2 p. m.
the Pampa Independent School dis-	3 p. m
trict, said yesterday.	5 p. m.
There were between 2,000 and	6 p. m.
	7 p. m
2,500 voters qualified to vote in this	8 p. m
election.	9 p. m.
Dente Original & Otamona to amon	10 p. m
Pampa Garage & Storage is open	12 Midnight
from 12 to 12 every day & night ex-	Yesterday's maximum
cept Tuesday, Phone 979Adv.	Yesterday's minimum

Commissions For



WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) Senator Truman declared today

"I know the mayor was an air

"unwisely" continued to draw a sal-

motion picture concern, for severa

to inactive status has not been act-

ed upon and assured the commit-

tee its view will receive full con-

The forecast of LaGuardia's ap-

pointment also drew comment from

senate military committee. He said

in a statement that "it would seem

on the face that the mayorality of

our country's largest city is in it-

man, but that is a decision for May

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

nounced today at the Ephrata army

or LaGuardia to make.

NINE AIRMEN KILLED

The press got going two weeks They met auother car going east that Col. Darryl Zanuck should be ago when leading publishers and representatives of the Publishing sent to the front instead of back and Press associations met with Secretary Morgenthau and heard same time observed New York's is explanation of the drive, the ed for it, and how it is to t Mayor LaGuardia has no "more business begin a brigadier general'

conducted. They were so impressed with the than Zanuck has being a colonel. Zanuck was defended by Under See NEWSPAPERS, Page 8

personal sacrifices to serve in the **Peeping Toms Are** Truman (D-Mo), a captain in the Investigated Here ate's war investigating committee spoke up at a committee hearing

000.000 in war bonds.

ure industries.

Under the direction of Secretary

Morgenthau, the treasury has map-

ped full plans to launch the drive

with the aid of the American press,

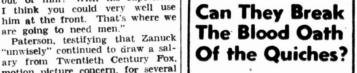
radio, advertising and motion pic- of Fondouk.

Peepers and prowlers are on the pose in Pampa now. There have fully attacked, one being listed as immediate medical attention. been two cases each on Thursday probably sunk and Friday nights when police have been summoned to investigate perous peeping into residences. ships gave no details.

said, "but I don't think he has any One of the calls was from 1121 eral than this fellow (Zanuck) has Somerville. A peeper was also re-As for the latter, Truman sugported one night along North Hoably sunk 24 and damaged 40, a to-

gested he be sent to the front. "I don't believe in letting fellows Police investigated all calls but tal of 207, including those reported is from 10 to 14 days. back out in the middle of a war,' found no peepers around when they by the Navy today. BUY VICTORY STAMP he said. "Why don't you send him arrived.

to school and make a real soldier Yugoslav quarters reported today out of him? With his experience I think you could very well use



months after he was called to serv-· Penalty for violation of ice, said his request for a return the Blood Oath of the Quiches is cruel death. No wonder white men dared not venture into their jungle fastness.

• Can a whisp of a girl Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the succeed in breaking a centuries-old curse where so many others have failed Read the tension-packed story responsibilty enough for any of a jungle journey as strange as any that has ever been

Read EPHRATA, Wash., April 3 (AP)-Discovery of the wreckage of a four DARK JUNGLES motored bomber which carried nine to their deaths was an-

BEGINS TOMORROW IN THE NEWS

In the Fondouk area 100 miles the Americans striving for a nos north of El Guetar, the Americans session of heights dominating Kairwere frustrated temporarily in at- ouan, and the Paris radio said an tempts to win high ground south American attack seemed to be in preparation at Faid, 12 miles south (The Vichy radio in a broadcast of Fondouk

heard by Reuters reported intense The North African air forces anfighting west of Kairouan, some 20 nounced that the Allied air offen-See AMERICANS, Page 8

If a Dog Bit You In Pennsylvania, Soldier, A See Doctor at Once

Japanese destroyer, a large transport and two freighters were sunk Somewhere in the United States by American submarines during op- perhaps right here at Pampa Field, erations in the Pacific, the Navy is a soldier who will die within a reported today. In addition, anoth- short time from the effects of a er destrover was damaged and two dog bite he suffered in Pittsburgh other freighters also were success- Pa., on March 30, unless he receives

Army installations all over the The Navy communique reporting nation have been notified to warn the attacks on these seven enemy their enlisted men of the case. The soldiers who left Pittsburgh the Since the start of the war in the same day has not been identified Mary Ellen, another from North Pacific, American submarines have and is unaware that the dog which sunk an announced today of 143 bit him is afflicted with a virulen Japanese ships of all types, prob- case of rabies.

Incubation period for the disea Soldiers over the nation are be ing notified by this and other means and the soldier mentioned in this case should go to a doctor at once, according to officers at Pam-

pa Field -BUY VICTORY STAMP

Advanced you d

SAN ANTONIO, April 3 (AP)---The McDONALD IS ILL San Antonio Light said it learned AUSTIN, April 3 (AP) today that Madame Chiang Kai-today that Madame Chiang Kai-tural Commissioner J. E. McDonald Shek, first lady of China, would was taken to a hospital here las visit San Antonio within "two or night, ill with influenza. His conthree days," but her spokesman said dition was reported as slightly imin Los Angeles they knew of no proved today. such plan definitely

Mayor Gus B. Mauermann said he was advised that Madame he was advised that Madame Minute Interview and that the date was uncertain. At Pampa's Army Ale Base The Light said, however, that Each day the roving reporter at a's Army Air Forces Advanced chool asks a soldier, "What did refore you entered the air for What are you doing now?"; and o you intend to do after the war! ay's interview is with: plans were being made for a public reception if the American-educated wife of China's generalissimo spare the time.

miles northeast of Fondouk, with

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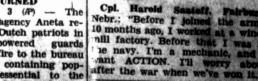
Four Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) -

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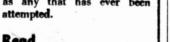
Visit San Antonio

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS NAZI PAPERS BURNED LONDON, April 3 (AP) The



When it's an Exide, you start M r Inn Auto Supply Dist.-Adv.







(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA) Capt. C. T. Hillman, on Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana, shows there's no better place to be than in a foxhole when a 30-ton tank comes rumbling over.



power in the war effort-would as-By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON (A)-The man- in non-essential work.

non-deferrables" to get into other of those favoring such a draft: obs, or sign up with the U.S. aployment service and so get a on the shoulder and send him to fight the Japs in a New Guinea fungle, can it be undemocratic to Wis, estimated, however, that each to Tulsa sometime this week to 30-day extension of deferment). select a man or woman to load soldier averaged a pound of meat make their new home. Another son Thursday also was the deadline tor the 48-hour minimum work week shells, work on an airplane or stay slicing huge steaks in a tent.

in designated labor-shortage areas, shells, work on a farm?" have submitted applications to con-Arguments of those opposed to **The pressure** is on for men in the contentions that it would be undem-to go it all off with 12 gallons of the pressure is on for men in the contentions that it would be undem-to go it all off with 12 gallons of the sector will be the Berlin and the sector will be the berling and the sector be and the sector be berling and the sector be berling and the sector be berling and the sector tinue working shorter hours. **38-45** age group to go into essen- ocratic and that it isn't unneces- ice cream. Chances are, too, they'll daughter, tial industry or farming.

And next week state selective They say progress is being made Results of the feeding should an service directors will gather for by the War Manpower commission noticeable. Phillips has added 12 conference which, some sources in organizing the nation's labor rounds; Private Edward Sienko, say, may have to do with changes markets. in regulations to clear the way for They ask whether it's fair to Lav ence Ekdahl, ones Co., Lue-Berlin is a men

drafting of fathers. draft somebody to help someone ders, Tex., 22 pounds, The whole manpower situation fo- else make money.

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

Stanolind Will Two Skelly Oil Officials Here Are Promoted

Promotion of George Berlin of

Pampa, district superintendent of

to the position of traveling superin-

series of changes in Skelly person-

nel announced today.

tendent, at Tulsa, was one of a

Berlin has been with Skelly for 16

years, has resided in Pampa or

near here for 17 years, and was dis-

district superintendent in 1937.

Drill Oil Well In Armstrong

A new location in unproven territory was filed the past week when Stanolind Oil and Gas company department. the Skelly Oil company since 1937, announced its intention to drill a

well in Armstrong county. It is to be the G. A. Corbin 1,-660 feet west of the east line and 668 feet north of the south line in Section 275, Block B-4, H. & G. N. survey. Only one other intention to drill

trict foreman before being made was filed, that of Continental Oil Britain, in the same general area company, J. M. Sanford E-1, 985 as the enemy base at Rabaul. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin and their sons feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines in Section 76, reported. The men had been listed Block 46, H ..C.T&VtowEotheuonah as missing in the southwest Pacific

> inson. Hughes is a former student at Both of the two wells tested the rast week (only two tested in the Panhandle field) were also in _____BUY VICTORY BONDS_____

Hutchinson county: J. E. Crosbie, Pitts 55, 124 bar- Tax Payments Total rels; J. M. Huber, Weatherly 27, 95 barrels

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BRITISH GENERAL FINED Gen. Sir Percy Robert Laurie, profined an amount equivalent to about

ration book as well as the military titled as a soldier.

raisers provided 7,000 tons of bacon 800,218 was spent for war activi-

ties.

Nearly Year Found Survey Finished WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) HOUSTON, April 3 (AP)-Steps to The rescue of three members of the army air forces who had been missing in action for markin article article

subcommittee

Harris, Lubbock and Navarro coun-

Since September 1942, the month

selected for the survey, conditions

have changed substantially, the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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ties. Texas.

subcommittee said.

Three Airmen Missing Oil Marketing

missing in action for nearly a year of the petroleum administration for was announced today by the war war were outlined in a report on file today with the district market-

Second Lieutenant Marvin C. ing committee. Hughes, Baird, Texas; Second Lieu,tenant Eugene D. Wallace, Los Angeles, and Private First Class Dale E. Bordner, Chillicothe, Mo., were picked up by the Royal Australian air force March 26 on the north-Dorado, ern coast of Japanese-held New Refining company.

No details of the rescue were states comprising district 3 were reported. The men had been listed surveyed as a basis for the report. The Block 46, H. & T. C. survey, Hutch- area since last May 24. county, Ala.; Jefferson county, Ark.;

\$4,731,981,878

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) March income tax payments totaled LONDON, April 3 (P) - Maj. \$4,731,981,878 which was \$1,649,354,- and a number of bulk plants have 732 greater than ever before in a ost marshal of Great Britain, was single month the treasury disclosed ed. today in its daily statement for

\$2,350 today for using a civilian March 31. Although receipts from all sources ration cards to which he was en- were at a record high level of delivery and the use of manpower \$5,206,314,233 they fell far short of in the marketing of petroleum prod-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSmeeting March expenditures total-British clubs of amateur pig ing \$7,353,703,861, of which \$6,743,- the report said.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943

Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Planned

A bathing beauty revue, patriotic program, and a dance are a part of the sixteenth annual Panhandle

the show, a poster has been displayed on the second floor of the Gray county court house.

The dance will be held in the The report was submitted by American Legion ballroom at 9 p. subcommittee at a meeting of the m. April 13; bathing beauty revue marketing committee in Dallas last at the Granada theater, 9 p. m., Tuesday. It was compled under the direction of A. F. Reed of El April 14; patriotic program, at city auditorium. Plainview, 7:30 p. m. chairman and vice president of the Lion Oil April 13.

Eight sample counties in the six Expecting a Baby? counties included Jefferso Mother's Friend Iberia Parish, La.; Pike county helps bring ease Miss.; Chaves county, N. M.; an

and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely pre-

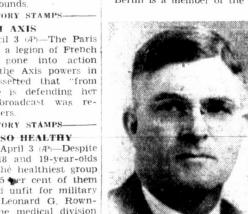
pared emolient, is useful in all condi-tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas-sage medium in skin lubrication is de-sired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body dur-tion memory massaging the body dur-"Service stations have closed for economic and manpower reasons been discontinued." the report add-Numerous trucks have been taken

application for massaging the body dir-ing pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding un-necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensa-tions of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use out of operation and held in reserve due to economies in truck ucts "has been drastically reducer, **Mother's Friend**

hly praised by users, many doctors a ses. Just ask any druggist for Mother end—the skin lubricant. Try it tonigh

in 1942 GEORGE BERLIN Merill, Norwood, 4, and Brent, 6, will mov He should know. He was Flint, 18, is in the navy. He is a Pampa High school graduate, was Che hundred and fifty men will put away, about 150 quarts of milk last year, and received honorable Remaining in Pampa to complete the school year will be the Berlin's Doris, 18. a junior in

Pampa High school. Results of the feeding already are As traveling superintendent, Berlin will have charge of Texas, Ok-Milwaukee, 10 pounds, and Private lahoma, New Mexico, and Arkansas, Berlin is a member of the Pam



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By MURLIN SPENCER

'This is my idea of heaven.'

go in the surf like Private George

Ney, Riddlesburg, Pa., and Sergeant

Paul Cummings, Novi, Mich., were

if you figured you could swim or

run fast enough when a Japanese

It is a place where you can sit

down and listen to Corporal Edward

Vatassek, Anita, Pa., play his guitar

You could do that a Buna-

doing.

Zero happened by.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN

SOUTHWESTERN PACIFIC

Air Base to Stage Own Variety Show Next Friday Night

Cast to Be Composed **Of Soldiers**

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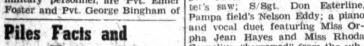
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such productions. However, a pre-Lights out! Curtain going up! view held last night of several of That will be the theme next Frithe show's numbers left little doubt day night, April 9, at the post recrein the minds of those present that ation hall of the Pampa army air the Pampa "soldier show" is here field when the men of Uncle Sam's to stay. Some of the acts to be presented, Army Air forces stationed at the ccording to Directors Foster and

ase present their first "all-soldier" variety show. The show to be presented is written, directed, and produced entirely

by the men themselves. Directing the series of rapid-fire Eddleman, tap dancer and tightnumbers, which are to be given for wire walker; Cpl. Bill Bennink, who the entertainment of the field's gets sweet music from a carpenmilitary personnel, are Pvt. Elmer



pha Jean Hayes and Miss Rhoda Cornelius, "borrowed" from the sub-**Chronic Ailments** depot; and the post orchestra, with vocalist Barry Shuman. According to Private Bingham, who will act Dangers of Delay Explained In 40-Page FREE BOOK

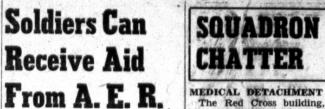
you suffer from Piles, Fistula other rectal and colon troubles, Fistula or learn why they often cause constipation, headaches, backaches, nausea, stomach distress or liver and bladder disturbances. ning



MINE PARLEY RECESSES NEW YORK, April 3 (P)-Anthra-Workers were in recess today after

ter's saw;

three days of negotiating which was Write coday—for your copy of a 40-page FREE BOOK which explains the nature of these aliments and mild institutional for that miners must get higher postcard to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite d69, 926 McGee St., Kanasa City, Mo.



MEDICAL DETACHMENT The Red Cross building, a part of the hospital, was the scene of Servicemen stationed at the Pamthe season's most successful event, pa army air field who have legitifor it was there that the medical mate money problems or financial

detachment dance was held Thurs-day night. Right here, this re-porter would like to take the time burdens are being urged to present those problems at the army emergency relief office, which is now lothank Major Adler, since it was Bingham, are: Pvts. Ham Fisher cated in the post library building, his party for his "boys" and it was T-2-06, where Lieut. Benjamin Bock very much appreciated by all of

Army emergency relief-just what There were a lot of "swell" girls its name implies-is an organizaresent and they seemed to enjoy tion founded at the suggestion of the affair very much.

During the intermission the pos special services presented a real show for us, featuring a variety Negro quartet, excellent guitar play-

ing, musical saw, and some vocal numbers by a couple of very nice looking girls. Dance sidelights: Well confidennate financial need-he goes to the

AER office and presents his case. tially, your reporter had a terrific time and wouldn't have missed it If the relief is granted, a loan of for anything. Our commanding of-ficer, Lt. Edward J. Galligan, has

proven himself to be a real, dyed-The AER works closely with the in-the-wool, "jitterbug"! 1st Sgt. gates local cases for the organiza-tion and makes a report. A grant of a million and a half dollars was Louis Day enjoyed himself immense ly by beating the skins before the second half of the dance started. The post band, which was giving given by the Red Cross to the AER when that division was organized. forth with the "jive" was very very good and kept everyone danc-Since that time, its assets have been

added to by gifts from stage shows, ing with their fine music football and other athletic events. Our drummer boy, Pfc. Don Curry was in his glory, banging away radio programs and so on. on the drums. Another of our boys Even if the soldier is uncertain that his difficulty is the concern of Pfc. Eddie Gephart was playing the the AER, he may file a summary electric guitar.

Corp. "Jee" Perez, Teddy Jaime echnician fourth grade, and Bob The army emergency relief office Garrett, technician fourth grade were all trying to "out-dance" one another. We still would like to know at Pampa field is not only for the use of the men at the field, but also where Bob Garrett got his Indian for civilians who live in the Pampa area and who have relatives in the

At 12 o'clock the girls had to catch the bus back to town and so faded into the night like Cinderella. So If the civilians are dependent on he man in service, or if some financial emergency arises that they ended our first dance. We only hope that we can have another one, soon! -By Sgt. R. A. Satterlee

328th AVIATION SQUADRON Chaplain, Garner, after a brief visit and inspection of the area, reported "very good boys." Lt. Gilbert Breen has returned

Pvt. James Corbin is visiting his wife on an emergency furlough. We hope all is well by him. The Victory Four Quartet rendered a few selections at the post chapel Monday evening, and at the same time were invited to return Thursday night, Sunday evening and night, April 4, respectively, they will perform at the church pastored

by Rev. Ridgers and also at the Maccdonia Baptist church Rev. C. . Campbell, pastor. Both churches

Aerial Gunnery Training Planned For Ground Men The day of the unsung, unknown

ground crew technician in the army Friday night. air forces is a thing of the past.

Pampa's army air field-and every other graduate of an army air force echnical school will soon have an opportunity to wear the coveted

wings of an aerial gunner on his This widened opportunity is made ossible by order of Maj. Gen. Waler R. Weaver, commanding general

of the army air forces technical training command. The order reuires attendance at an aerial gunnery school, providing he passes ysical exam. Already world-renowned for their

ability to "keep 'em flying," the ground crew men will truly become "fighting" technicians. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Although this order is already in

effect, it does not put a stop to men volunteering for gunnery school. Applications are still being accepted for men who want to get into aerial ston Churchill unnery right away, in order to wir

heir wings and sergeant's chevrons. Any man who can pass the physical and is in the AAF unassigned and del was corporal of the guard, and has been replaced by Corp. George arms or services of the air forces O. Norris. may apply

Sergeant Doughaday, **No Parades Planned Miss Bruton Marry** For Army Day Here First Sgt. and Mrs. Robert S.

Doughaday of the Pampa army air field are honeymooning today in Colorado Springs, Colo., follow their wedding at the post chapel

Mrs. Doughaday, the former Miss For the mechanic-the man who Gret'n Ann Bruton, is the daughter ceeps the planes in the air out at of Mrs. Pauline Bruton, Malone the Pampa base. building, Pampa. She is employed at the post sub-depot office.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughaday, of Paducah, Ky., and is first sergeant of the 454th base headquarters and air

base squadron at the air base. Witnessing the ceremony, which was performed by Lieut. Maurice F Garner, the post chaplain, were Sgt Parker S. Presley of the 454th, and Miss Martha Pierson of Pampa

The couple left on Friday night on their wedding trip to the Colo-

rado resort city, where they will stay until time for the groom to re-port back to his post on Thursday.

Much heavy and hard fighting still lies ahead for British and American forces (in Africa). - Win-

transportation shortag reasons that would make it incon-sistent with the war effort to divert large amounts of fuel and numerous vehicles from wartime tasks for display purposes.

Members of the armed forces stationed at the Pampa army air field -BUY VICTORY STAMPS. will not take part in any of the tra-

CONRAD VEIDT DIES ditional army day parades on April HOLLYWOOD, April 3 (AP)-Con 6, 1943, according to Col. Daniel S. rad Veldt, 50, Berlin-born movie actor, died of a heart attack today Campbell, commanding officer of

actor, while playing golf on the Rivier Pointing out that it is not in the club links. nilitary or national interest to di-

vert troops and equipment from es **Motorists Needed** sential war or training activities t participate in parades, Colonel Campbell said that the "no parade" **To Make Unique Gas Saving Test**

was issued recently by the war department. He also cited the serious fuel and Every patriotic Texas citizen in-

terested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will Lemon Juice Recipe welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thou-**Checks Rheumatic** sands of car owners are using his Pain Quickly invention and they report gas sav-

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpen-sive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemona. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours-spontimes over aight-splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an ab-solute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Com-pound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the the super-charge principle. It is en-tirely automatic and allows the mo-Wisconsin,' are offering a Vacu-Cretney Drug Store and drug stores everywhere. help introduce it to others. them today!--Adv.

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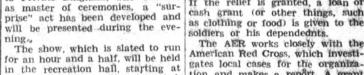
Others \$32.50 to \$55.00



annot cope with, they are eligible o apply for aid through the AER ffice at the local base. However, i s suggested that the family reques the soldier to apply for relief through his own camp's AER office but if that is impractical-if he is overseas or has refused to apply for aid for those for whom he is legally rom his leave. bound to provide, then the dependents may present their case at the local office. In other words, a man may be fighting for this country on Guadalanal. in Tunisia, or on the high seas, yet he'll know that should some unforeseen financial emergency arise, his dependents will be cared for by the army emergency relief. It not only helps the man's family in time of need, but it makes the hard lot of a fighting man that nuch easier







American Red Cross, which investi-

is in charge.

8:15. A capacity crowd is expected. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

the public relations office, both of

ing shows prior to joining the arm

form of a "starter" and upon its

success may depend the future of

and Luke Colburn, a quitar duo that

cally "sends"; the Victory quartet.

ecently-organized Negro group that

Pampa field's Nelson Eddy; a piano

heralded as "big time"; Pvt. Olin

S/Sgt. Don Esterline,

edd forces.

the public relations office, both of whom had wide experience produc-

Friday's presentation is in the Receive Aid

cite coal operators and United Mine

the secretary of war to provide re-lief for members of the military personnel and their dependents. Here's how it works: When a man in service finds that his dependents are in need of money—or if he, himself, has a legitiPAGE 4-

Dead as Mutton

Sullivan

prices

we feel.

pathetic.

two or three hours."

THE PAMPA NEWS

As a writer H. G. Wells must be taken seriously.

much territory, like the bar-fly who announced

Mr. Wells expresses a profound conviction that

As a prophet, sometimes he is inclined to take in

his ability to lick any son-of-a-gun in the world

and discovered that he was boasting to John L.

will never come back." We have no equivalent au-

before he committed himself in such sweeping terms.

newspapers enjoyed in 1942 the greatest circulation

advance that began in 1938. As 1942 ended, morning

and evening newspapers were selling more than 43,-

000,000 copies daily. This represented an increase

It would seem to indicate enormous vitality, par-

ticularly since many newspapers, to meet skyrock-

That does not suggest anything resembling death.

This is entirely possible. If the telephone com-

pany needs a bit of needling about establishing such

them. A telephone bulletin news service might do

exactly what radio news bulletins have done-whet

news. They feared the lightning speed of this "com-

petitor." It developed, however, that the radio was

why they should rush out and buy papers.

Many newspaper publishers suffered most of the

The daily newspaper has its faults, individual

s without seeking to better his service to his read

Nevertheless, there is no medium of news dis-

and collective. The wise editor never lets a day

speed, accuracy, completeness and impartiality.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bombing and Morale

blitz against England.

of 3.400.000 over their pre-war total.

public appetite for news of the day.

their history, capping an unbroken year-by-year

In the United States our "dead as mutton"

Common Ground By R. C. y except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 V "I speak the pass-word pridemocracy. By God1 I will accept

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Association of Santa Ana to select the set of judges who will judge from a more or less orthodox, or revealed religion, standpoint. The only request I made of him was that he invite one Catholic to be a member of the committee of three to judge.

The other three judges will be men who believe not yet been selected.

the newspaper is as dead as mutton and that it will be given for the clearest, plainest and most understandable explanation of what Jesus meant thority as to English journals, but we suggest-too when He said. "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy late, of course-that the eminent author should have God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and consulted the 1943 Editor & Publisher Year Book with all thy mind."

The first prize awarded by each set of judges in each contest will be \$40; the second prize, \$20; the third prize, \$10. Each set of judges will award three prizes totaling \$70

scribers of the paper. The contributor should confine his explanation to not over 600 or 700 words. All manuscripts should be in the office of one of the papers carrying "Common Ground" by April 6, 1943.

Why the Subject

eting costs, found it necessary to increase sales of this column believes that the kind of understanding people have of religion will largely It is Mr. Wells' idea that after the war we shall determine the happiness, tranquility and prosdial NEWS on our telephones and "fisten then to a perity of the people. Thus, the religion that a amary of what has been happening in the last man believes, instead of being a purely personal matter, is of the utmost importance to all people. If we have a proper conception of the first or the most important commandment, or impersonal a service newspapers might encourage and assist rule of human conduct, we will probably have a very good government that will free the spirit of men to attain the greatest amount of happiness. Thus, the more we can help each other to understand proper human relations, the better off we will be.

pangs of death when the radio began broadcasting One can enter the contest without even believ to Him. In that case he can express what he bea newsboy crying headlines and telling listeners' lieves this commandment should mean in order that we may live in peace, happiness, progress and tranquility.

The United States has already loaned or given tribution that can rival the newspaper for combined Does this sound boastful? Sorry, but it's how

There is quite a different meaning between Sir Cedric Hardwicke, British movie star, has "deems" and "finds". "Finds" would have to an interesting theory why Anglo-American bombing be supported by evidence. "Deems" is at the will of Germany is more effective than was the Nazi of the President.

The question is how much of a democracy In their deepest distress the British people always felt that they were not alone in the worldthat the United States was ready and able to help. that most of the population of the world was sym-The Germans have no such comfort. There is

PROLIFIC ALT WHITMAN.

THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT CONTEST

ouncement of a contest with two different sets of judges to award six prizes for the best explanation for the first and greatest Command

I have asked the President of the Ministerial

in a natural religion, as contrasted to a supernatural, or a revealed religion. These judges have

To review the terms of the contest: Six prizes

The contestants need not be readers or sub-

The reason for the contest is that the writer

ing that Jesus ever made the statement attributed

Remember the closing date-April 6.

IS THIS DEMOCRACY!

away \$58,000,000,000 to other nations. The President of the United States has the right to cancel this debt when he "deems" necessary. When the bill was originally written the word "finds" was used.

are when we give the President of the United States the right to cancel \$58,000,000,000 worth of wealth to other countries. Is this not too much power to ever give to any man to permit him to cancel \$58,000,000,000 worth of debt owed to the people of the United States if he "deems" it



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER ter crawls slowly across the land, PERISCOPE: Perhaps the Ameri-pushing hills out of its path and burning the tiny wooden crosses of the battle against the U- which pious Indians have set up remember? For a scene in a new Paramount picture, "Hostages," Diboats when it digests the following to check the flow. Fine ashes two acts obtained from unimpeachable feet deep cover everything within rector Frank Tuttle needed a blind ources: Admiral Doenitz's killers miles, and a haze of cinders fills have enlarged their wolf pack tac- the atmosphere even as distant as man and a seeing-eye dog for a street scene. It was only a bit, but tics. They now hunt in echelon- the suburbs of Mexico City. Who several fleets thrown into the at-tack one after the other. A cont brought Hal Parker back for one thrilling day into the world of motion pictures-a world he no longer voy may dodge the first group only mountain," may be in the making o run into a second or third.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

can see. Seven years ago Parker was one of Hollywood's top assistant We are trying to overcome these DISAPPEARED: A few months directors. Then he lost his eyesight deadly combinations by employing escort vessels, small aircraft car-men protested against the presence in an automobile accident. Directo Tuttle remembered, made arrangewith planes and helicopters, of bayoneted infantrymen as guards and other secret weapons. Land- outside the Capitol building. Ever ments with the Screen Actors Guild based Sunderlands, Lockheed Hud- since Pearl Harbor fully armed to permit Farker and his dog to sons and Fortresses can form a soldiers have patrolled all the areas protective umbrella six hundred around the Senate and House. work in the nicture. It was only a protective umbrella six hundred around the Senate and House. bit—but it brought a day of happi-niles off England or Nova Scotia, The G.O.P.-ers suggested that ness to a blind man—a day back but beyond is the graveyard of the these fighters could be used more in the exciting atmosphere of a motion picture set. Atlantic where the enemy is now effectively elsewhere. They operating with alarming success. In pointed out in off-the-record talks

theory a small flat-top can accom- that assignment of several com-Shoe rationing is really pinching pany merchantmen across the ocean panies to this detail was intended but it must ride out storms and to influence ballots. It was, in Alan Dinchart. His feet are mismatched. He wears a 9 1-2 show bad weather. Keeping flying ma-their opinion, a move designed to chines in service under such con-make solons feel that every ballot on his left and a size 10 on hi right, and buys two pairs of shoes ditions is an extremely difficult they cast had a military connotawhen he needs but one. With parundertaking. donable masculine vanity, he chose

when a submarine's periscope so they felt, that the United States the smaller size for coupon No. 17 rears above the waves the hull it-self is thirty feet under water. An and voting with backs to the wall. and now he's limping through his current role in "Sweet Rosie O' Rayburn, who acts as Speaker aviator can sight any pigboat sub-Grady.' merged less than forty feet. When custodian and housekeeper of the

the sea is covered with white caps, legislative branch, pishpished these FAN PHOTOGRAPH the keenest-eyed lookout in a fears. He replied that he would keep the doughboys around for the dura-

Joe Cotton just received a photo-

Around

Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Who said Hollywood forgets to

-SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943; -

Many Jobless Draw Benefits

BY PETER EDSON PAMPA NEWS WASH-INGTON CORRESPONDENT

There are today approximately 225,000 U. S. workers drawing state unemployment insurance, and you can add that to your pet list of in-

called "full" employment.

in while playing

another war-mongering Hitler when once we have ended the present consistencies of war, taking into full consideration the fact that there is supposed to be a manpower shortage. conflict?

This figure has dropped 70 per cent from a level of 800,000 as of a tizes wholesale sterilization to preyear ago, and from a peck of 1,-268,000 in June, 1940, but Federal doesn't like. That's an idea. But Bureau of Employment Security sterilization of entire mi officials do not believe this number nations doesn't seem to fit nations doesn't seem to fit in with will ever be entirly eliminated, even civilized practices. when the armed services have their 11 million men and women and civilian industry has reached the idyllic and Utopian condition of so-

Brtish Foreign Secretaryl An-thony Eden, speaking Friday before the Canadian parliament in Ottawa, gave an answer for one angle of ths complicated problem in declar-Examination of the various classing as regards Germany, Italy and es and the conditions of the quart-Japan:

er-million workers now drawing "There is only one security for mankind in respect of all of them:

In the first group are war indus-State Welles carried the ma try workers temporarily laid off. The cause of the layoffs may be rather deeper in an address the same day in New York City before shortage of materials, lack of parts the chamber of commerce of state of New York. He said: for assembly, making necessary a retooling of the factory. State un-

employment compensation officies now have a better checkup on work-"In attempting to put an end to war we face a problem that the human race has never yet been able ers than they ever had, so applicants for unemployment insurance to solve. But of one thing I am must present proof that they-have perfectly sure: The greatest obstaleft a good job for good cause be-fore they can begin to draw bene-fits. Also, there is a compulsory cle to success is defeatism—the as-sumption that nations are by nature so antagonistic, that foreign peoples are so untrustworthy or that the technical problems of conwaiting period before the temporarily unemployed can begin to collect in most states, so there is little structing peace machinery are so chance to fake the record and cash- great that the task is a hopeless

NON-ESSENTIAL UNEMPLOYED Recently I have talked with thinking people in various countries on this subject. The consensus Second group of workers drawing benefits includes those former employes of industries now considered seemed to be that intensive trainnon-essential to war production. ing will have to be employed after During the time they're looking the war to make the aggressor nafor an essential job in a war industions' peace-minded. It would have try, these people can collect com-pensation, but here again are to be done through the medium of Axis nationals who are desirous of peace—and those people exist. Forcible propaganda does work checkups. Beneficiaries must report regularly at employment offices and ust take the first bona fide offer onders at times. I refer to the terrific bombing which is being carried out, especially against the of a job in their particular trade. Mechanics aren't compelled to take farm jobs, or vice versa, nor are workers compelled to take jobs that

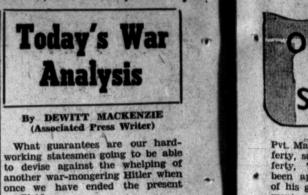
That bombing will help to knock toleration of Prussian militarism out of German heads — and prussian equire extreme inconven nce in travel to and from work or the taking of a job in another community, militarism is the real scourge of requiring a worker to move or be separated from his family. The In-Europe.

The Allies had a chance to knock iana proposal that all unemployed it out in the last war, but quit as soon as the Germans yelled "Kammust take farm jobs met violent erad." The German civilians were opposition, so was never ordered or enforced. hungry, but they never knew what

Workers living in communities rebombing or shellfire was like. Had mote from war production centers they experienced the frightfulness nake up the third and probably the which their armies inflicted on the largest of the groups of unemployinvaded countries, perhaps they ment insurance beneficiaries. Twen-ty per cent of all the benefits paid go to workers in the New York itary machine into a fresh aggres-City area, which not only got com- sion.

paratively few war contracts and is today the biggest surplus labor set to carry the war through to supply area in the country. This New York labor market situation is no armistice, such as we had be want fans. A note of course an old story, but one

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employment compensation gives a little light on why this must a little light on why this must to ensure that they are totally dis-apparently be so, according to the Social Security Board point of try their strength again." Our own Under Secretary of

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nobody to help them willingly. Nobody loves them Even their allies would gladly pick their bones if they had opportunity. When things are going best, the Germans are sitting on an angry volcano.



UNION INCORPORATON AND RESPONSIBILITY

(The Los Angeles Times)

The executive council of the State Federation of Labor (AFL) recently formulated a number of objections to union incorporation and compulsory public responsibility which will seem to most people to furnish strong arguments for the proposal. As quoted by the Beach Cities Labor Journal, published in Santa Monica, the council declares that a "union corporation charter, even though obtained voluntarily, is subject to revocation by the suit of the State if its powers or privileges have been abused."

Is that an objection?

The council goes on: "A voluntary unincorporated association, such as a trade union, has a much greater power not only over the admission but also over the expulsion of members than an ncorporated association . . . Membership in an oration is a statutory right in the nature of a franchise, which can neither be withheld for taken, away by the act of the corporation unless the power to do so be given by the charter. a voluntary association membeship is derived vely from the body that bestows it and may be conferred or withheld at its pleasure

"A union must have untrammeled disciplinary power over its members if it is to function prop-erly and fulfill its obligations. It must also have m in management of its internal affairs and ot be interfered with by the courts. This has been attained by the unions in remaining voluntary

There is more of the same, all going to show that as unions are now organized, every member outs his whole freedom of action in the hands of nion officers and must do as they say-or else. on member has only such rights as the ses choose to give him. He can be exelled or suspended, and thus may lose his means of livelihood, at their whim; and he has no re-

urse. The A.F.L. State council seems to have given ry effectively, the reasons why unions should incorporated.

BUT VICTORY BOND

MAKE IT AN 'AMERICAN' PLAN

(The Los Angeles Examiner) Senator Taft of Ohio made devastating analysis recent public address of the probable course

a recent public address of the probable course results of postwar "planning," if the New I makes the plans and remains in power to by them out. The basic philosophy of the New Deal, he said, hat of "theoretical Communism," which rejects American system of free enterprise and the erican way of life founded on that system. Before the war, the New Deal conducted more a eight years of peacetime planning, with alle-tion of the depression as the objective, with net result as Senator Taft says: They foiled at any time prior to the war to

ary We are far afield from the Bill of Rights democracy that respects the inherent rights that

belong to every citizen. Undoubtedly the day will come when people will regret this kind of a lend-lease program that gives the President so much power. People do strange things under the effects of war hysteria.

reduce unemployment below the figure of approximately ten million."

The New Deal has remained in power since the war, and has been compelled to conduct the war with the institutions of free enterprise which it had failed in eight years to destroy.

It is fortunate for the country that free enterprise survived, for it is the productive, administrative and executive know how of management and labor under the American system of free enterprise which is winning the war.

Since the war is being won, and can only be won by the American system which the New Deal tried for eight years to destroy, it is obvious that the victory will not stem from New Deal "planning

Nevertheless, the New Deal is still in powerbiding its time until it can safely return to its original and basic philosophy.

The same people are retained in power by it -thousands of them in influential and key govern mental positions, controlling the vast bureaucratic

pressure.

and one-half knots.

structure of supergovernment created by it. They have the same antipathy for free enter-

prise and for the character of life stemming from it. Consequently, as Senator Taft says:

"The capital is full of planners of all kinds.

Every economic panacea any long haired crank ever thought of is being dusted off and incorpo rated in a magnificent collection of glittering landscapes supposed to lead to Utopia.

"Nearly every one of them rests on the huge expenditure of Government money, without telling us where the money is coming from, when we already face a debt of more than two hundred billion dollars.

"If we do not develop a constructive plan of our own, the country is likely to drift into policies which can only mean bankruptcy, the destruction of private savings, and I believe the end of our American way of life as we have known it."

It is certainly true, in the words of Senator Taft, that "our first job is to win the war."

But it is equally true, again in his words, that there must be an American plan "for the restoration o the American republic after the war."

Does it not occur to us all that the American system of free enterprise, which has been so useful eneficial and utterly indispensable and irreplaceable in this war, offers us our best chance for prosperity and happiness after the war.

dred years: is the same system which made America the most prosperous and happy nation, the most free and progressive and just nation, in our century half of national experience before the war. and Do we not, therefore, agree with Senator Taft

The restoration and full development of private enterprise, to a point at which it provides

employment, depends on maintain full great principle and individual incentive which has created America."

created America." But there is no agreement with him among the "theoretical Communists" of the New Deal. It is indeed our first job to win the war. But after that it is clearly our patriotic American job to restore our free, productive and progressive American Republic which the New Deal tried to destroy before the war and will try again to

stroy after the war,

observation tube farther than seven tion in order to insure the safety graph from one of his of the people's elected representa-tives. And he did so for a few hundred yards. Then it is too late. tives.

weeks after the uproar. ESCAPE: One of the most de-But quietly the soldiery has foldstructive agents invented by man is structive agents invented by man is ed its tents. The boys are probably It ed its tents. The boys are probably the modern German torpedo. It serving in North Africa or on Guad alcanal now. is twenty-three feet long and is propelled by a four hundred horse-

power engine which drives the de-AGITATORS: President Roosevice at forty-five miles an hour for velt's political managers have distance of two thousand yards. launched several movements aimed serve my country-not eat it.' A runaway can actually travel sevat "appeasing" a mutinous band of en miles at thirty knots before it Dixie Democrats, With 1944 around is spent. Its charge is six hundred the corner, the Administration is on certain stars who have been pounds of high explosive. The aver-

determined to make sure that deleage U-boat, two hundred and twengates and voters in this section of ty-one feet long, carries twelve of the country will not misbehave at these weapons and can cruise for the convention or at the ballot box. six weeks before returning to port. The Tennessee Valley Authority

Laymen often ask why a freighrecently recommended a revision of does not mount heavier guns railroad freight rates so as to place with which to sink her enemy. Only this area on an economic par with a powerful cannon can penetrate other regions. Although it is not generally realized, this has been the the submarine's tough hide because today's tinfish plates are welded in-South's chief gripe against Washstead of riveted to withstand two ington for many years. Mrs. Roosehundred and fifty feet of water velt has quietly abandoned certain Besides, the marauder activities which were stirring up can fire her torpedo while submergracial feelings below the Mason and ed with such accuracy that it near Dixon's line and also above it. The

ly always hits the target. First Lady is distinctly worried re-Fast cargo ships have been suggarding the hurricane of emotion gested. Naval authorities answer

which, perhaps unthinkably, she has caused. In a recent newspaper that we cannot build enough of this column she criticized sensatio type for current requirements. We have a bottleneck in engines. We treatment of the general subject. can launch eight slow supply craft It is doubtful whether this Dem in the time it takes to build two ocratic stronghold will vote Repubswift ones. All merchants are now lican next year, despite reports to being made on the same general the effect. But its leaders can make model with interchangeable parts. trouble for fourth-term agitators in When, earlier in the war, skippers the nominating assembly in become sufficienly provoked. F.D.R. of speedy boats insisted on going alone they frequently came to grief used to laugh at suggestions that the South might stage a revolt, but because, although they sailed at recently he has been convinced that fifteen knots, they could not escape he is not so popular down there as surfaced sub racing at seventeen

formerly. Burning: An ill wind has blown

some good to Mexico. The new volcano in the state of Michoacan, POLITICOS: Washington looks for several major shifts in the Cawest of the capital, which United binet within the next few months. States audiences are now seeing in F.D.R. frequently changes his mind, the newsreels, is attracting so many but it is known that he has disawed spectators that the governcussed reshufflings with his closest

ment has taken over the ground advicers. According to the proposed schedand is building a highway to accommodate the tourist trade. An ule, Henry L. Stimson will wind up eye-witness sends a description of his public career as Amba seador to this marvel of nature, the first of the Court of St. James's in place of Pitts' modified strip tease in old-John G. Winant, who is in this counits kind in the section in two huntry now and has told friends that in the same picture.

A peon calmly hoeing a cornfield he does not intend to return to London. Winant may step into the post of Secretary of Labor, with noticed steam curling from the soil. He called the owner, and when they Frances Perkins moving to the job returned to investigate lava was gushing from a hole. Now a peak more than a thousand feet high now filled by Paul V. McNutt. Paul, who has not been a shining success as Federal Security Adminwith an enormous crater noisily hurls tons of fiery debris over an area of five square miles. Some-times melted rocks are blown six thousand feet into the air. At night the phenomenon is even more mag-mificent and terrifying. Flames burst from the devil's caldron send-ing geysers of red hot stones far into the black sky and as they drop to earth it seems as if all the stars of heaven were falling in one place. A flitteen foot wall of molten mathurls tons of fiery debris over an istrator, could probably have the

read: "Your fans all know what bout which no one has been able to do anything constructive. you look like. I think it's only fair suplus workers are in the needle that you know what at least one trades. Many are older workers of your fans looks like." . . . Durunable to learn a new trade, uning luncheon at an army camp show willing to move out of New York. somewhere on the California desert

Margarita de Guirola was seated WORKING WIVES next to a soldier who complained the labor force, make up the fourth about the sand in his food. Said group. Many were persuaded to take the soldier: "I joined the army to better, judgment, The Hollywood Victory committee incidentally, is about to crack down ducking army camp shows. Esther Williams, the swimming champ, has been barred from swim-

ming while working in "A Guy Named Joe." The studio is afraid of her catching cold. So every morning she takes a broom and sweep out the sound stage. "Good exercise for the arms and shoulders, as working wives she says. . . . Describing the so called "light" touch of a certain benefit roles is 26. foreign director, Director MacDonald said: "You could hear the laughs approaching in heavy Prussian boots." . . . Don Wilson three-month army camp tour with

the Jack Benny show was also forced into a temporary shutdown. -C. his honeymoon trip. Imagine being chaperoned on your honeymoon by Jack Benny and company? CONSISTENTLY CARELESS

Gary Cooper can memorize hi film scripts more easily than he can keep them. He's misplaced so many copies of the "Saratoga Trunk" script that when the assistant director calls the stenog raphic department for another, he simply says: "Mr. Cooper has done it again." . . . Even Paramount has gotton around to ribbing itself about Veronica Lake and her hair-do. For a circus dream sequence in "Lady in the Dark," Pepito, the famous clown, wears his hair down over

one eye. Mrs. Bob Hope was wearing new hat when she visited the comedian on the "Let's Face It" set. Hope took one look and said, "Why don't you ever pick something I don't have to get accustomed to?" Promised and hoped for: Zast shioned pantaloons for a scene

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS

If I had my choice I would see British army fighting beside the Russian army, For heaven's sake, if the military have come to conclusion that they cannot

being covered by federal-state unemployment insurance progra the figure of 225,000 workers now receiving benefits represent only Working wives, on the fringe of little over one-half of 1 per cent of the 40 million workers under job insurance. This is of cource not the

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called, he is eligible for unempi

Two out of three workers now are

sometimes entire number of unemployed in the through sheer patriotism and de-United States today. Social Secur sire to help win the war. When layoffs come, these working wives are ity Board experts estimate the total unemployment at the present time often the first to be dropped, but having been gainfully employed, may number 1.5 million, believe it they are eligible for benefits if they may drop to 750,000 eventually, but register with the employment offi- will never get below that figure The minimum to receive benefits cies as willing to take another job. may get as low as 125,000 or about half what it is now. A statis-In all, from 40 per cent to 60 per cent of those receiving unemploytical study on this entire situation. ment compensation today are wonow beng made, will be annound men-single, career women as well -whereas the in the course of the next month or normal percentage of women on the so.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The business man of America is Men about to be drafted made up interested primarily in econo fifth large group of beneficiaries. a man is about to be called up for The new world will be one of noservice, he is likly to be among the litical economics. Our business first to be layed off, if his plant is must be interested in both. of C. President ERIC A. While waiting for his number to be | JOHNSTON.





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SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943-



Pvt. Maynard W, (Mickey) Rafferty, son of Mrs. Mayme Raf-ferty, 722 W. Browning has been appointed wing adjutant of his group of the air detachment crew, army air force, at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Pvt. Rafferty is in training for ap-pointment as an aviation cadet. He has been in the air corps for two months and prior to enlisting was employed as a sur-veyor by the Cabot companies. He was graduated from Pampa from Pampa High school in 1942. His address is: Pvt. Maynard W. Rafferty, A.A.F.A.C.D., Flight 18, Sqdn. D., Texas Tech. Lubbock Texas.

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Aviation Cadet Hoyt E. West, 812 Frost, Pampa, husband of Mrs. He has been attending an engine Maida Carolyn West, Abilene, Texas, was among the class of cadets who arrived at the Independence Kansas, army air basic flying school recently for the third or basic stage of the aviation cadet flying training program.

ostly elimination.

she visited her husband.

A member of the cadet class scheduled to graduate in July with wings and appointments as flying officers, he has successfully completed both the pre-flight and pri-mary phases of the aviation cadet flight training program. Here at the army air forces' newest basic flying school, cadets will fly the 475-horsepower North American basic trainers, quite a step-up from the lighter and slower aircraft they flew while at primary training

eighteenth birthday. An addition to the storekeeper service school roster at Farragut, Idaho for a 16-weeks specialized is Robert Leslie Carpenter course. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, 403 N. Banks street, Pam-

At this school, which is a division of the U.S. navy's training as an aircraft armorer. station located on the shores of Pend Oreille in Northern

Idaho, the new enrollee will be given an intensified course in this specialty. At the conclusion of this course, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for a rate of petty back, Csp., Amarillo, has stated officer and assigned to a unit of the navy, either ashore or afloat. that the navy recruiting station in Amarillo is now open to take ap-

Continuing his flying education, Aviation Cadet David Benton Gaston, 26, of Pampa, has arrived at to wire splicers Perrin Field, army air forces basic school after completing primary training at Jones Field, Tex-

enlisted at petty officer's ratings. Cadet Gaston, son of Mrs. George blacksmiths and wire Benton of Farmington, N. M., will have three months of rigid training splicers the list also includes bulldozer operators, carpenters, gas and in 450-hor sepower planes here then diesel engine operators, mechanics, will go to an advanced flying pipelayers, pipefitters, powdermen



lege at Commerce. He was the first Childress county m go overseas to Europe and la Neighbor Towns CLARENDON - James V. Eagan, formerly of Clarendon, now staioned at Hammer field, Fresno, Crack shots of Company D, Texas Defense guard, will vie with marksmen of Company B, Borger Calif., has been promoted to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eagan of Clarendon and former student in the Panhandle schools. CANVON rank of first lieutenant. He is the

tetball team in 1937 and later at-ended East Texas Teachers col-

CANYON — A local chapter of the World's Fighting First Fra-ternity, army air forces, has been routes. Apply at News office.* The entire Borger company is to come to Pampa for a shoot of its own, after which the match will be established on the campus of West Texas State college with the arheld.

Anne's Studio wishes to announ rival of flying training command personnel. The WSTC detachment, opening of new studio at Singer Sewing Machine Co. and invites one of many at colleges, will be headed by Capt. Dawsie L. Echols, friends to call. Ofice hours 9 a.m. to 6 p. m. Ph. 689. Res. Phone 877 ommandant. Training schedule will Mrs. Anne Heskew e divided into four groups, aca-Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

demic, military, physical, and fly-2152 J.* ing. Purpose of the program will be to better prepare men for cadet training in the AAF flying training Floyd M. Hatcher, seaman 1 U.S.N., is in Pampa for a 10-day.

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visiting his parents, Mr. ommand and thereby vastly reduce and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher Seaman Hatcher is stationed at Cpl. Sidney Northup of Pampa is Fort Hueneme, Calif, FOR SALE-4 room modern

ow stationed at Presque Isle, Me. house, builtin gar. and chicken house. Call O. W. Stephenson, Atschool at Detroit. Mrs. Northup returned recently from Detroit where las Carbon. Ph. 840."

A marriage lidense was issued BORGER - An ex-Borgan, Mrs. here vesterday to James Park Brum-Ruth Leslie, three times a grandley of Pampa and Miss Rachel Eva mother, has been accepted and in-Marcum of Hico. On Friday a liducted into the Women's Army cense was granted R. D. Wofford Auxiliary corps. She was an Amaand Miss La Verne Sheffield. rillo store employe, has a son and MIAMI - Attorney Clayton two sons-in-law in the armed forces Heare of Shamrock, will be the guest Aux. Clarice Lillian Hipps, 223 speaker at the Men's Service club E. Francis, has completed training Tuesday evening, at the Methodist in the administrative school at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, WAAC training church. Attorney Heare is a former Miamian, having been reared here MIAMI - Lieut, and Mrs. J. McLEAN-John Louis Chapman, W. Thompson, of Rapids City, S. on of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chapman, D., have visited their parents here Route 1, McLean, has been enlisted for a few hours, before reporting as an apprentice seaman. Class V-5. to Dalhart, where he has been He will remain at home on inactive transferred.

duty until called after reaching his MIAMI - R. B. Haynes, of the Miami Chief, turned in over 50 pounds of brass, to a scrap dealer, Jean Douglass, son of Mr. and for the manufacture of 6,000 brass Mrs. George Wesley Douglass, 803 jackets for rifle bullets. The metal E. Craven, Pampa, has been procame from linotype matrices. moted from private to corporal at MIAMI - A city election will be Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, held in Miami April 5, to select He has been on active duty at Will a mayor and two aldermen. Rogers field since November 23, 1942, MIAMI - Mrs. M. W. O'Lough-

lin returned home Monday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen The navy, like the army, is seek-Earl, of Santa Ana, Calif. ing men with experience in build-CANADIAN - The public liing trades, for the navy construc-tion battalions. Chief H. F. Longabrary has received 50 new books within the week. Of these, 30 were for grades one to six. Sixteen books for adults, mostly the newer fiction, were purchased.

plications of men with at least two CANADIAN - Mrs. H. S. Wilbur years experience in a wide variety was hostess in her home to the of trades, ranging from blacksmiths members of the A-Muse-U club and four guests this week. Mmes. W. D. All men qualified will be sent Fisher, R. B. Wiggins, F. N. Sawyer, to Dallas for final tests, with exand Miss Lola Studer were guests penses paid Qualified men will be

for the party. CANADIAN — Rev. Fern Miller, pator of the Canadian Baptist was elected president of church. district 10 of the Baptist association at the annual meeting held in Borger Thursday.

Canadian Baptists besides Rev and Mrs. Miller who attended the annual meeting were Mmes. Bill Flewelling, Amos Smart, H. S. Wil-

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Back in civilian life is Jack Back. bur and John Waters. who has received an honorable dis-Rev. Miller came to the Canadian charge from the army on account church as pastor in February. of the over-age rule. He returned to Pampa Tuesday from Camp CANADIAN - Mrs. Walter Bader returned Wednesday from New Or-Shelby, Miss., for the past week has leans where she spent the past two been employed in the county tax weeks with her husband, Pvt. Waloffice. He was formerly a deputy ter Bader stationed at U.S. army in the office prior to his induction camp near there. into the army.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

O'Daniel Will Return To Fight FDR Veto

nouncement he was returning im-mediately to Washington to help over-ride President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill prohibiting inclusion of government payments in problems," O'Daniel told newspaper

Nutt. men. "Inasmuch as Texas is a great peller blades are being manufac

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There is a Brooklyn, a New York, and a Philadelphia, in Brazil.

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Pictured above, left to right, are Kent and L. V. McDonald, two former Pampa News car-riers, now in the armed forces. Kent is 19, L. V. 22. Both are sons of Mrs. Lillie McDonald and both are Pampa High scnool graduates. Kent, who is stationed at Pampa field, enlisted in the army on October 29, 1942; L. V. in the navy, June 23, 1942. He is a radio-man 2/c, stationed now at Pearl Harbor. The two McDonalds were each born in Erick, Okla. L. V. was married in December, 1941; Kent was married last night.

PERRYTON-Mrs. Elizabeth Fuelscher has received a telegram from the war department announcing that her husband, Lieut. O. Kenneth Ewing Neb. Fuelscher is a prisoner of the Japs

in the Phillipines. The lieutenant had been reported as missing in action since the fall of Bataan. He was called to active duty July 1, 1941. was sent to the islands August 10, 1941, and was at Clark field

when the Japs attacked. BORGER — Lieut. Col. Dan J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker of Ft. Worth, formerly of Borger, has recently been named chief of staff within the Panama

Join J. H. Mann Canal Zone. CHILDRESS - Two citations have been awarded posthumously to Capt. In Birthday Party action in North Africa. Capt.

Watkins was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for 40 sorties against the enemy, destruction of one enemy plane, and was awarded three Oak Leaf clusters for making

30 sorties against the enemy. CLARENDON—Walter E. (Rusty) Gibson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gigson of Brice, has been pro-moted from private first class to corporal at Morrison field, West Palm Beach, Fla. He has been in the army air forces since August 19, 1942, is now assistant chief clerk, classified section, at Morri-

PLAINVIEW - Lieut, Charles C. Mabry of Plainview, 26, has been promoted to commanding officer of the 21st training regiment, unit of 25 companies of WAACS, taking their basic training at Ft. Ogle-

thorpe. Ga, CHILDRESS — Lieut. Harbour CHILDRESS — Lieut. Hartour Middleton of Childress has been awarded an Oak Leaf cluster to add to his Air medal for making 10 sorties against the enemy in North Africa. The lieutenant attended school at Oarey where he was cap-

the cel Pen nsylvania's first cast iron was built in 1835.

Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS--BUY VICTORY STAMPS AXIS Mrs. R. A. Stanage

Dies Here Friday

(The British radio, in a broadcast to the continent recorded by the The body of Mrs. Laura Maie (R. federal communications commis-A.) Stanage, 40, who died Friday night in a local hospital following sion in New York, described Nazi stories of the coastal defense inan operation, was sent from Pampa stallations as "the greatest monuvesterday to Ewing, Neb., where fument to the art of publicity ever neral services and burial will occur erected.'

German military authorities who Mrs. Stanage had been a Pampa have taken a group of foreign corresident for four years. She is surrespondents on an inspection of vived by her husband, employe here Dutch coastal defenses made it of the Lone Star Beverage comclear to them that they fully expect pany; son, Clark Edward, 3; mothan Allied invasion there, Reuters er, Mrs. Caroline Sanders, Ewing, reported from Stockholm.

Neb.; two brothers, Art of Neligh, Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, Ger-Neb., and John. U. S. navy; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Trumbell, Allen, land, told them that "with present S. D., Mrs. Bernice Harlan, Wash- technical resources a landing is ington, D. C., Miss Mildred Sanders, possible everywhere," the dispatch said.

The deceased was a member of "The flat Dutch countryside is the Catholic church, graduate of particularly propitious for such op-Ewing (Neb.) High school, had erations," Christiansen said. The dispatch said he named three harbeen a student at the University of Nebraska, and had taught school bors especially suitable for an infor several years.

vasion attempt-the hook of Hol-Arrangements here were by Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral home. land, Imuiden and Den Helder, covering the approaches to Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the Zuider Zee. The German news agency DNB -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

also reported that everywhere along Service Men, Women the Dutch coast workers are building fortifications.



nd preparations to meet it. While Italian nervousness over

J. H. Mann of Pampa. In celebrating his birthday anniversary, Mann invited en-listed men from Pampa field, the invasion threat mounted daily, the imminent union of Fighting French and Giraudists to join in WAAC recruiters, an attack for the liberation of WAVES, marines, and army and navy recruiters of Amarillo France moved Vichy to reorganize the government and send aged Marshal Petain to the microphone on Sunday evening to restate his as his honored guests. He had first invited cadets position

from Pampa field but had to change this plan as eight of the 20 he planned to invite were BUY VICTORY STAMPS away on furlough. Another revision of his plan **Junior Shop Name**

Becomes Smartwear

Under a new name but the same ownership is Smartwear, 106 N. Cuyler, of which Mrs. Kenneth S. oehm is owner. The change in name becomes effective today. Former name of the women's read-to-wear store was the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-West Virginia, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 46.5 per 100,000 of its population.





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was the inclusion of some men whose birthdays came within the first two weeks, instead of the first week, of April. Genesis of the party idea was the acquaintance of members of the Mann family with Cpl. Bernard Scharer of Hunting-ton, W. Va., stationed at Pam-pa field. Corporal Scharer's Friday, one day in advance of the celebration.

A unique birthday party was held in Amarillo last night by

unior Shop. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1943

LITTLE HARVESTER

NO. 21

By HERKEY LANE

Although not faring so well on the fights wor invitation Boxing Pampa fighters carried back from the Shamrock Invitation Boxing

any good sport. Billy Gise and Johnny Campbell, although losing de-cisions to Shamrock fighters, were judged the best sportsmen of the event which drew boxers from high schools all over the Northeast Pan-

meet, held March 25 and 26, an honor that means almost as much

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Seniors Picnic at Lake McClellan During Two-Day Class Holiday

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Climaxing a two-day holiday for attended the showing of the seniors was an all-day picnic Children." at Lake McClellan Friday. This

At the picnic held at McClellan all-day picnic took the place of 90 seniors attended. Steak, beans the annual Carlsbad trip. The day before the seniors presented the potatoe salad, ice cream and cokes Assembly, All seniors were were the meal of the day. Then the Kid Day dressed as two and three year olds seniors took to the lake for boatand presented one skit in assembly. riding and swimming. Mrs. Fran-Stealing the show was Frank Guncis Alexander, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. saullas as the Daring Young Man Russel Holloway and Mr. B. G. on The Flying trapeze. Assembly Gordon and Miss Margaret Jones visitors found themselves the "goat" were the sponsors who cooked the for many of the skits. meal

After the assembly pictures were There are 144 graduating senior this year and highlighting the sentaken for the senior edition. After the pictures were made the group ior activity list is the annual juniorthen went to the park for a picnic senior banquet which will be held lunch. At two o'clock the seniors sometime the early part of May.

Sagebrush By The Sage

Now that all those dignified 'seniors have regained their poise and grace that they have always posed, here we are going to give you some of the latest low-down on some of them.

A. L. Patrick has found that Peggy Ann Covey is in Pampa High school and is he ever glad that he found her.

Anna Lois Heard and Charlie Riggins are always together. Could it be that the flame hasn't died?

Girls in high school are getting mysterious phone calls. A boy will call a girl and say that he has met her and then ask her for a date. The girl is all baffled at that and so it goe Anna Barnett is sure to have

some one on the string but who is it? Several people are trying to find out but have had little results. What girl was it that received a letter wish the words "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home" inclosed?

Is it true that Willadean Ellis already has a date for the junior-senior banquet? Now that Harold isn't in school, who is the lucky isn't lad?

Now that Jack Fade and Calvin Skaggs have both gone, what is Teno Crawford going to do?

Sage wonders why "Beagle" was at school the other day, or at band concert. Could it be that she was so attached to that certain, soldier who was leaving?

If you are wondering how much longer you must attend school, here are the figures-9 weeks, 45 days. 270 school hours, 16,200 minutes, or 972,000 seconds. Take your choice!

Why is it that Martha Pierson seems to always have a house full of cadets visiting her? What is the instep. going to think? Rex

Volley Ball Team Plays White Deer

Playing volley ball last week at hite Deer were Miss Mary Smel-120 Band Members ser, director of physical education, and her star teams, A and B. The teams won six games out Perform at Base of six, with the A team winning 4, games and the B team 2 games **Tuesday Night** The A team has not been defeated this year, stated Miss Smel-

Transported in seven army trucks Playing on the A team are Norand a Liberty bus the Pampa Junior High and Senior High schools bands ma Rae Alison, Beth Bailey, Doris Davis, Ruby Kyle, Fay Mooremade the 12 mile trip to the Ad- other son named Toby who head, Laverne Roberts, Mary Ann vanced Twin Engine Flying School reached the ripe old age of fifteen Speed, and Tommie Woodard. near Pampa March 30. Those playing on the B team Ninety members of the Reaper are Mary Lou Austin, Reno Jo

Student Council

Will Have Amateur

Program April 14

Student Council is planning the

first money-making campaign of

the year. It will be an amateur

program to be given April 14

All those who would like to

take part please see Colleen O'-

Grady, senior, Evelyn Ratcliff,

senior, or Norma Jean Beagle,

luring the assembly period.

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band from Pampa Junior High and Brewster, Corene Clemons, Ruth sixty members of the High School Callaway, Mary Lou Enloe, Doroband made the trip. The concert was thy Keller, Joyce Parker, and given in the recreation hall at the Doris Taylor. BUY VICTORY STAMPS base with over 300 officers, cadets and enlisted men in attendance.

Wooden Shoes Being Program for the Junior High Made in Fifth Hour band, under the direction of Mr. Ray Robbins, included "With Freedoms" Woodwork Classes Flag", "Traveller Overture", "Every-Three types of wooden shoes are body Whistle"

being made in the fifth hour shop Moon", "Pompous Major March" and "Americans All". class, under direction of Paul Boy-The high school band, under the The soles of the wooden shoes are baton of Mr. Robbins, played "Na-

1 1-2 inches or 2 inches thick, and highly varnished. Burnt designs on "Stardust". Pennsvivania Polka". "He them are optional. They have rub-ber soles and heels to reduce noise. Wears A Pair of Silver Wings", "In-vercargill", "Amparito Roca" and "Amparito Roca" and vercargill', Every student in the class has 'Army Air Corps'

completed a pair of wooden shoes each and will make shoes for any base was the post exchange, where one who wants them for \$2.00 a pair, to cover cost of leather, bucat reduced prices. kles and lumber. The shoes have

two straps of leather across toes -BUY VICTORY STAMPS an one strap which buckles across **Smelser** Promotes BUY VICTORY BONDS--

been selected.

Deadline For Senior Pictures Is April 15 The deadline for senior and group pictures for the senior edition

is 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Miss Margaret Jones, Little Harvester sponsor, announced Wednesday. Individual senior pictures must be made at Smith's Studio in the 50 cent size.

Group pictures of all organizations will be made tomorrow, be ginning with the Student Council at 12:45. All organizations plan-ning to have pictures made should meet in the auditorium at 1 o'clock. The \$1.50, cost of the photography, and the cost of the engraving

will be divided equall yamong the students in the picture. This year's senior edition will be printed in tabloid form in order that students may keep it more easily.

Junior Play To Be Given In Junior High Auditorium

The junior play, "I'm In The Army Now," which will be given April Admission to the amateur pro-22, in the Junior High auditorium. Those on the program have not is progressing nicely, Miss Virginia been announced yet, but it is ex-Vaughan, instructor, said Thurspected that talent from both Junior High and High school will

This is not a war play but a imely comedy of family life. Using only a simple living-room setting throughout the play, the author, Mr. Albert has written a refresh-

has

is twenty years old. Although she Is Lecture Topic

and literally spoils him to death. Since Bronson is in his early twenties, he has to register for the draft and Ma is horrified at the thought that her dear boy might have to spend a year away from her. So she devotes all of her time Friday Morning.

and energy to thinking of ways and Dr. Sleger said that Hitler was not a genius, but was a very able speaker, a capable organizer, "nomeans whereby Bronson won't have to leave her, even going before the body's stooge," and was very sin-cere. Among many other interestdraft board and telling them that her son is suffering from a chronic ing facts that Dr. Seiger emphaailment. But Bronson is examined just the same and all of the physized to the students about Hitler was the fact that he had a debate sicians pronounce him to be one Army Air Corps". The most popular place at the fect. Nevertheless Bronson goes off said that Hitler didn't pay any at-

to camp for his year of training, tention to what he said, but just unobtainable items were purchased taking with him a load of presents said his speech and sat down. So Dr. Seiger did just the same, and of an extremely comic nature. away he said that it wasn't a very good While their oldest son is

and Deanna leads a useless prisoner. He said that the Germany

at camp things go from bad to worse with Ma and Pa. The latter Dr. S is forced to give up his business he escaped from a Nazi Concentraby unsympathetic creditors, young ion Camp in Germany, in which he branches of the service

Gene Lunsford Is Selected As Junior Rotarian

Band President Serves in April

The Junior Rotarian for April is brown - haired, blue - eyed Gene Lunsford. Gene is seventeen years old, his birthday being December 22. He hails from Megargle, Texas. His favorite dish or should I say food is hamburgers (just like Wim-DV).

Gene is president of the band and was selected as the most valuable member of the band by the band board. He is a member of the Hi-Y being treasurer of that organization.

Gene is majoring in science and math and plans to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock. His ambition is to be a mechanical engineer. His hobbies are model airplane building and notorcycle riding.

The Junior Rotarian last month was Delbert Hughes. The Junior Rotarian attends the weekly meeting of the local Rotary Club. The Junior Rotarian must be a graduating senior boy and he is selected by the Student Council. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

English Students

"A special emphasis is being put on the writing of business letters since students will write many after they get out of school," Miss Jones said.

such as letter of application, of inquiry, orders, complaints, and adjustments are being written Letters of application will be followed by a practice in making personal application in the different classes. Those students who have had typing will type their letters and they will be graded not only on the letter but on the typing. Others who have not had typing will write their letters on typing paper. Letters of inquiry will be writ-

ten and mailed. A number of these etters will be inquiries of college

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Johnny Campbell

Two Reach Finals trie, Shamrock; 135 lbs.-Foshie Seven fighters attended the meet. Shamrock, T.K.O.'d Davis; 155 lbs. -Glassgow, Follett, T.K.O.'d Berry; 165 lbs.—Vanlandingham, Le-Fors, decisioned McCracken; 105 lbs.—Gamblin decisioned Sims, Le-Fors; 125 lbs,-Hale, Shamrock, decisioned Gise

In the final bouts involving Panfpans Gamblin decisioned Coffe of Miami. Dulancy lost a decision to Foshie of Shamrock BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Sophomore Classes **Give Book Reports** Sophomore English class book reports were given Monday, Narch 29

states Mrs. Winston Savage Pampans making the trip were Marquis Cagle, Johnny Campbell, J. C. Hopkins, Merle McCracken, Several interesting reports were given. John Robert Lane, cartoonist for the Little Harvester, made his report, "Get Thee Behind Me", by Billy Gamblin, Harry Dulaney, Da-

Spencer, most interesting by Results of fights involving Pampa drawn illustrations. ighters were! 105 lbs.—Washburn, Lane introduced different scenes Canadian, decisioned Cagle; 115 lbs.

McLaughlin, Shamrock, decisioned and characters by drawing pictures Campbell; 115 lbs.-Kornealus Caof them This book is a continuation of the

nadian, decisioned Hopkins; 125 lbs. Locke, Miami, decisioned White: show, "One Foot In Heaven". It gives 135 lbs.-Dulaney T.K.O.'d McMul- the life of the preacher's son



junior. Home room presidents are asked to report in their ing comedy that is as timely as rooms. A prize will be offered to tomorrow's headlines and one that will be welcomed with wild hurrahs! There is nothing warlike or depressing about this play-on the contrary it portrays a screamingly funny picture of modern family life and one that will cause you to howl with laughter throughout its innumerable comedy situations. The Robertson household consists of Ma and Pa, their three children and Pa's mother, who is affectionately known as Granny. The three children are a son named Bronson, an-

and a daughter named Deanna who

devoted to all of her children, Bronson is Ma's favorite and she fusses over him, never loses an op-portunity to dose him with medi-cine whether he needs it or not,

Katherine Robinson That Man Hitler

At Friday Assembly "That Man Hitler" was the topic

discussed by Gerhart H. Seiger, former member of the German Reichstag, when he spoke to the Pampa High school student body

today was a nation territorized.

An informal discussion was held

Dr. Seiger also discussed the time entrance requirements and require

ments for entering the different

Algebra Classes

Follow Text Book

Are Writing Letters Writing business letters is the latest phase of English to be stu-died by Miss Marget Jones' senior

Various types of business letters of silk trunks.

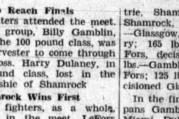
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orchestra.

Out of this group, Billy Gamblin, fighting in the 100 pound class, was the only Harvester to come through without a loss. Harry Dulaney, in the 135 pound class, lost in the finals to Foshie of Shamrock Shamrock Wins First Shamrock fighters, as a whole, placed first in the meet, LeFors second, Pampa and Canadian tied for fourth, Wellington fifth, and Tell and Follett drew a tie for sixth spot. High-point men were Stinnett of Tell, who, for his 180 points received a silk robe. Tubbs of LeFors was a close second with 177 points. He was given a pair

Billy Gist



Since there are so few boys in school, nowadays, why doesn't some- Solving Problems one consider a certain senior-namely-Neal Holden. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Mary Herriage, are studying SPANISH BOOKS ARE READ the solving of problems it was anounced recently, By the end of this school term no The main difference in the two Spanish II class is to have read and made reports on some book classes, even though the study is

written in Spanish, states Miss Vir- the same, is that the algebra classes use letters in solving their probmia Vaughan. These reports can be on any authbook that goes further tic class uses numbers. or or any Sophomore math takes up the with Spanish. The Spanish students are now study of decimals-addition, sub-

traction, multiplication, division. Brown, Alice Brown, Alice Hill, Evetranslating plays by themselves. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Students are having speed tests to lyn Kidwell, Kathleen Payne, June In spirit, desire and fulfillment, give them needed drill. Sides or teams are chosen and Beezley. Beth Bailey, Faye Moreour expectations in the lend-lease the two teams go to the board, and head, Shirley Reigal, Mary Anne SKIRTS, BLOUSES PROJECTS her test with 41 words and two erthen they race to see which side Speed, and Tommy Woodard were

agreement. -Lend-Lease Representative W. wins. This increases accuracy as promoted to sergeant in the third well as speed. AVERELL HARRIMAN.

MEATLESS TUESDAYS IN VIEW

Yes, it's true you may not have as much meat to eat in the future archery tournaments are the remainas you have had previously. You have already found that candy is scarce when you "jog" down to the cafeteria between periods, and the ed sign "EMPTY" on the "coke" machine is found to be lighted more stated. often.

Are you the type who always "gripes" about such shortages? Meat rationing, as well as other items rationed, is a military necessity and a protection for the civilian. It does not mean that you will go hungry in fact, this will give the girls a chance to retrieve their "girlish" figures. Some people say, "Why send meat to Britain when we haven't We are obligated to help the allies along this ourselves?" line, as they are under obligations to us. If the meat shortage were result in people going hungry, the situation would be different. But as far as we can see, matters will not be this serious.

senior girls after they have finished school, it was found that only Actually, to win the war, we must of necessity do without SOME four did not plan further schooling. The boys "over there" are fighting - fighting for their democratic America, for their loved ones at home - fighting so that planned to be musicians; two planned to be dentists; six wanted to begovernment of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth." Some of those boys will never returncome nurses. The occupation of laboratory never return to set foot on the soil of their beloved home. To these technician was chosen by one girl; bow our heads in reverence. If these brave boys are willing to nine planned to be typists and cal education instructor, missionary, said Monday. bookkeepers. Three girls planned to defense worker, dramatist, and their lives for this cause, surely you and I can give up some of be stenographers and 11 wanted to scientist. luxuries.

When you feel that you are mistreated by having a meatless Tues- be secretaries; two are going to be day, think -- think deeply about these things journalists. There were one each of the fol--H. M. A.



Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas nia; three are going to Texas Tech; astic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and I, International Honor Society for High School Journalists. The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project publege for Women.

lished each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News.

Dorace Caldwell hospital in Amarillo to study nurs- sity, Baylor. Co-editors Helen Alexander ing; and one each Eugenia Phelps Colleen O'Grady technician was chosen by one girl; Evelyn Kidwell ditor John Robert Lane keepers. Three girls planned to be and Indiana State. Shirley Taylor Janice Wheatley Elizabeth Roberts Miss Margaret Jones There were one each of the fol-

Algebra Classes Study **Several Students** Algebra and advanced arithmetic Taking Military Drill

classes, under the direction of The physical education classes, under the direction of Miss Mary Smel- the Robertsons are living. After

hearing the individual complaints ser, are learning military drill, Last week Miss Smelser promoted several students. Those promoted to hurry It is then that he detersergeant in the first period class are Jean Bond, Betty Jo Campbell, and Rose Marie Tan. Those promoteach one of them join up! The ed to sergeant in the second period results of Bronson's efforts are truly class are Colleen Bergin, Alexia hilarious and furnish an evening

"Shine On Harves

of solid entertainment. Payne, Betty Jo Tucker, and Laneta -RUY VICTORY STAMPS

The homemaking classes are standing still at the present, stated Mrs. Leslie Hart, teacher, Wednesperiod class. Students being proday afternoon. The students are 40 words, tore errors, respectively. moted to this capacity in the fourth

Only Four Girls Do Not Plan Further Schooling

blouses

From a survey made by Miss Margaret Jones of the plans of the

Various occupations were named by the girls. Six of the class

for Women.

SURVEY IS MADE BY INSTRUCTOR

lowing: artist, teacher, auditor,

ousewife, interior decorator, physi-

ary, defense worker, dramatist, and

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education instructor, mission-

and fifth period classes have not yet now completing their class projects; then they will begin new pro-"The soft-ball, tennis doubles, and jects, Molita Kennedy, a third year 70 and for each word thereafter you Decorates Windows

and aimless existence. When Bron-

son comes home on leave unex-

pectedly, he is astonished to dis-

cover the conditions under which

ing tournaments left for the intra-mural program, "Miss Smelser said, white evening dress. Other students you a 100. Accuracy is considered They will begin soon, it was also have made dresses, skirts and more important than speed. No errors is 100. 5-90. 8-80. etc.

after Dr. Selger's speech. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bonnie McBee Types** of the family, Bronson decides that 49 Words Per Minute The first year algebra students

Bonnie Nell McBee, sophomore, are divided into two different mines to conscript the family, form kept her record in typing class as groups. One group is more advanced private army of his own and make she typed 49 words with only three than the other, and the assignerrors in a speed test last week. ments are somewhat different. This Tommie Woodard, sophomore, com- enables a student who is a little pleted her test with 42 words, while slower to stay in one group, and June Davis made 41 words, Tommie therefore the class does not advance and June made no mistakes. too I pidly for the individual's ability. Helen Marie Alexander completed

The students placed themselves erors. Anna Mae Darling made 41 in the two groups. This practice words, four errors; Eugenia Phelps weeks, and so far seems to be a typed 41 words with three mistakes success ton made 40 words, four errors and

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-On the standpoint of words the Junior Red Cross grading runs as follows: 25 words is

> Attractive scrapbooks are in the four years. Her hobbies are pendisplay windows by the gym. They ants and lipstick. She won a were made by the Junior Red Cross and girl reserves. To be a ferry pilot is the ambition

this week, states Mrs. Robert San-ford, head of the Junior Red Cross in Pampa High school.

n Pampa High school. These scrapbooks are of bright A member of the F.F.A., Marvel is colors and have cartoons cut from majoring in science, mathematics, magazines in them. The scrapagriculture, and English. He was books are sent to army hospitals a member of the Harvester footfor the wounded soldiers to amuse ball team and listed hunting and hemselves, Mrs. Sanford said. fishing as his hobbies. Born in Afghans which are being made by Tulsa, Oklahoma, he has attended the Junior Red Cross are to be comschool in Tulsa, Hobbs, and Pampa. pleted sometime soon. Mrs. San-ford also said that those who had M. college. afghan blocks out at home are urg-To be a mechanical engineer is

ed to bring them to school so the afghans may be completed. the amitbion of Thomas Lee Sir--BUY VICTORY STAMPS SCHOOL CALENDAR

Anril 22 **Junior** Play April 23-27 Easter Holidays May 23 Baccalaureate Services **May 25 Commencement Services**

> Paul Boyer Leaves Pampa High School Prior to his leaving Pampa High school for a position in Horace Mann Junior High school in Amarillo, Mr. Paul Boyer gave this farewell message: "I deeply regret leaving Pampa High at this

be back graduation day to witness their graduation." As reason for his departure, Mr. Boyer says: "I will have a better all-round position and will operate under a larger system."

Dora Jane Phillips was born in | Elizabeth Ann Roberts is a seri-Bristow, Oklahoma, and her ambi- ous minded senior who is going to tion is to do commercial work. She be a missionary. Being a member Algebra classes under the direc-tion of Mrs. E. L. Norman are fol-in the office. She is sixteen years are her school activities. She is old and is majoring in home eco- president of the Quill and Scroll, a is a member of the Future Home- of the annual staff, of the Little nomics and mathematics. She has member of the National Honor socattended school in Edison and iety, and secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y Washington, Oklahoma. She plans to attend Texas Tech. to attend Texas Tech.

born in Peorla, Illinois, and has attended schools in El Paso, San Diego and Martha Frances Pierson is seveneen years old and was born in Pampa. As yet she has not decided Wichita Falls, Texas. She wants which college she will attend. o be a pianist with a symphony

She was a member of Sleep Evelyn Joyce Ratcliff listed the band for four years and the A Cappella choir two years and the riding, and sleeping, some combina-Martha tion. Evelyn is majoring in history has been going on for the last six is one of the first rumba and conga and is eighteen years old. A Pampa is one of the first runna and conga queens in these parts. She has been in Pampa schools only. She plans to attend Texas Tech this has the plane to attend Texas Tech the plane to attend Texas Tech the plane to be plane to summer and Northwestern in the in Monroe, Louisiana, Evelyn has fall. Martha is a member of the been active in Student Council, A Student Council, and has been the Cappella choir, office work, and the junior play. She has received honors in the one-act play and as cheer leader. She won a jitterbug contest at the school prom

Dancing and raising cattle are the hobbies of Calvin Coolidge Skaggs. He is majoring in agriculture and mathematics and wants to be a rancher. Calvin was born in Amarillo and has gone to school in Amarillo and Pampa. He has been a member of the Student Council for two years, and is the F.F.A. He plans to attend Texas A. and president. New Mexico Military Institute is the college he plan attend. At present he is in the army.

. . . Eighteen year old Earl Clair Snyman who is majoring in science and der wants to become a pilot. is majoring in science, mather mathematics. He has attended Pampa schools all his life, but he was tics, and English. Born in Kan born in Eastland, Texas. Thomas plans to go to Texas A. and M. college. His hobbies are collecting maps and hunting. born in Eastland, Texas, Thomas attend Texas Tech but he

joined the army. who has attended Pampa schools from the first grade up. Wishing to become a physical education di-rector, she plans to attend Okla-homa university. Having four ma-homa university. Having four maing in English and business adand science—Shirley collects picture post cards as a hobby. Her activity has been volley ball; she was manand girl reservees.

Hale Center, Texas, was the was born in Wheeler, Texas, and birthplace of Elouise Stambaugh, 17 has attended three schools—Dixan, year old athlete. Majoring in home Sunset, and Pampa. Planning to making, she has been active become a stenographer, 'she wants physical education. She plans to attend a business school. Her hobbies are reading and sports, hav-ing Draughon's Business col ing been active in ping-pong and volley ball. Laverne has received two sweaters, one for 1942 intra-Pampa. She was president of Pampa. She was press freshman class. Her skating and bowling. are

Shop Class Receives **New Shipment For** Model Airplanes Shop classes that are making mo del airplanes received a new shiplowing: artist, teacher, auditor, ment for the model airplanes Monhousewife, interior decorator, physi- day, Mr. Paul Boyer, shop teacher

Planes which were included were the P-51, Japanese Zero-Zero, Cur tis Commando, North American

The college that most of the girls Hexion, Focke Wulf 1-89, Focke planned to attend was Draughon's Wulf 200-K, British Mosquito, and Business college. Five wished to go the Abro-Landcaster. to University of Southern California The method of identification o

nia; three are going to Texas Tech; these planes are through the taper three will attend Texas State College ing of the wings and wing shifts motors, fuselage, radiator, and tai

The college that most of the girls planned to attend was Draughon's three of the girls; two will go to The University of Texas will get -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Business college. Five wished to go Southern Methodist university; two

to University of Southern Califor- wanted to go to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to study nurs-Sketch, Smell Fish three will attend Texas State Col- ing; and one each to these: Den-

ver Medical and Dentistry college, The University of Texas will get Mary-Harding Baylor, Tulsa Busithree of the girls; two will go to ness college. Stephen's college, St. Southern Methodist University; two Anthony's School of Nursing in wanted to go to Northwest Texas Amarillo, Texas Christian Univer-

University of Oklahoma, Univer-The occupation of o labratory sity of New Mexico, Chillicothe Business college, Christian college, St biology laboratory. the

stenographers and 11 wanted to be secretaries; two are going to be jour-nalists. Miss Jones' classes are writing to the different colleges for catalogs and other information as a class major parts, and then cut a win-dow in the side of the fish, ex-posing internal organs. They sketched and labeled these,

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That "fishy" smell that followed you all over the building last week was not the results of the lates exploits of the chemistry class, but it did deal definitely with science

nine planned to be typists and book- Luke's hospital, Drake University, Students were required first to sketch the external fish, labeling

The odor was the result of an experiment conducted by the biology class, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Austin, last Monday in

room seniors. I want to expres ny regrets for leaving, but I will

assembly, Mr. Boyer said. **Biologists Dissect**,

time, and I want my students to continue their work wholeheart-

edly and courteously under their new instructor. And to my home

murals and the other for volley-

jors—history, mathematics, English and science-Shirley collects picture ager of this organization. Laverne Opha Roberts, age 18,

School Is Out Born in Denver, Colorado, just 17 years ago is Shirley June Riegel who has attended Pampa schools



AUSTIN, April 3 (AP) - Texas schools dominated their own Texas relays more than at any time in the 16-year history of this track and field carnival today, but not with record-breaking performances and partly because travel restrictions kept most traditional standbys at ball writer, wrote: "Mathewson is home.

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Two state schools-Texas and A. and M .- each took two championships in this war-tattered Texas re-lays, and the only outside team to in with a title was Oklahoma A, and M.

The college-university class drew less than half the contestants of normal years, but this was not so in the high school division where the only records were set-one of them a national mark.

Dewitt Coulter, black-haired football giant from Masonic Home (Fort Worth) threw the shot 59 feet 11/2 inches to better the national scholastic record set in 1930 by Elwyn Dees of Loraine, Kas., by three and

one-half inches. another tied. Thomas Jefferson 9.9. se ond

Homer West and Parker, was fivetenths of a second better than the old record set by Jefferson in the preliminaries. The mark until today was 44.4. It was made by Goose Creek last year. Howard Payne was the only

school other than Texas and Tex- when he wasn't pitching against as A. and M. to win two relay you.' Andy Coakley, who opposed Matty crowns. They did this in the col-

lege division. in the World Series of 1905, and Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A. and later many times in the National M. was the standout individual of league, agrees with McGraw and relays. He won the 120-yard Mack. high hurdles in 14.3, with Bill Cum-"Mathewson developed his own

mins of Rice, National A. A. U. stuff," asserts the veteran Columchampion, finishing third behind bia coach, "and had stuff no other Doug Jaques of Texas. Tate also pitcher ever had. took the broad jump with 24 feet 9 "He was the greatest guesser I

inches, and ran a fine lap on the ever saw. He was fast enough, and mile relay team to beat out Texas A. and M. for the only out-of-state and what I would call a fallaway. victory. The latter was almost a straight

as A. and M. won the two-mile and times, yet a hitter would never get it when he was looking for it. sprint medley. In the college class Howard Payne romped in with the 880-yard relay,

then came through in the mile. North Texas State, a strong winner of other years, took only the sprint medley.

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Thomas Jefferson led in relay the wrist, and consequently was winnings in the high school class, hard on the arm.' taking the 440 and the sprint med-

won the mile relay. Two records were considered in record-in the pole vault. danger in the university class-the high jump and the pole vault. But their specialties but they couldn't Andy Coakley on the arm. Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M. come close to that today.

hts of an inch of

Christopher Mathewson was broad-shouldered, slightly knockkneed, stood six feet, one-and-ahalf inches and weighed 195 pounds. Big Six was the number of New York's principal fire-engine house

of the period, and Sam Crane, basecertainly the Big Six of pitchers.' He was, and the name stuck. Matty had an imperturbable and unshakable air in the box. There was a contemptuous look in his pale blue eyes. He despised the opposition in a big, indolent sort of way. It rather annoyed Matty to think that a batter suspected that he could hit him safely, and generally he was right. The batter couldn't.

Because the incomparable rightander spent practically his entire career with him, is was to be ex-pected that John McGraw would call Matty the greatest pitcher who ever lived.

But Connie Mack saying the same thing is the finest compliment ev-One other record was broken and er paid a ball player. Mack is as much an American leaguer as Mc-(San Antonio) ran the 440-yard re- Graw was a National leaguer, and lay in 43.4, and Charley Parker, had some fair to middling pitchers Jefferson's Dashman, unbeaten for down through the years—from Waddown through the years-from Wadtwo years, raced the 100 yards in dell, Bender, Plank and Coombs to Robert Moses Grove. The Old The relay time, hung up by a Man also saw a lot of a few oth-team of Bill Eagle, Jack Grieder, including Walter Johnson. ers, including Walter Johnson. No Pitcher Had His Stuff

"With Johnson, it was brute force," explains Mack. "With Mathewson, it was knowledge and judgment, perfect control and form. It was a pleasure to watch him pitch

Control Unbelievable

Matty was a straight overhand pitcher, so true that batters liked to face him although they knew they would not fatten their averages. At his peak, his control was

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almost unbelievable. Matty pitched the Giants to five Texas won the spring relay and took the distance medley while Tex-He threw this ball three out of five the threw this ball three out of five the threw this ball three out of five the threw this ball three three three the three three

> "Mathewson did not develop the Matty won 30 or more games fadaway for which he is remem- for three consecutive seasons, 20 or tion game bered until he was almost through. more for 12 straight. He bagged 37 Dodgers.

It was the opposite of the screw- games in 1908, when he walked only ball thrown by Carl Hubbell, a 42 in 416 innings. southpaw. It required a twist of Three Shutouts In Series

The greatest pitching feat of all time was turned in by Matty in the 1905 World Series, when he ley, while John Reagan of Houston three-eighths of an inch under the thrice shut out the Philadelphia

1908, against the Chicago Cubs when for

Athletics-3-0 and 9-0 with four Watkins has leaped six feet eight Watkins has leaped six feet eight and Moore has soared to 14 feet in struck out 18, walked one and hit Matty was pitching, Sept.

BROOKLYN, April 3 (P)-The funny thing about Cecil (Tex) Hughson is that about this time a year ago he was ready to quit baseball. Now he is booked as a potential 30-game winner for the Boston Red Sox.

Few persons not connected with the Red Sox knew of his intentions a year ago. But last spring Tex had a sore arm and he was doubtful getting it fixed. He had hurt it i

The trouble was still there last spring and finally Hughson told Manager Joe Cronin that unless he could get his arm in shape there was no use staying around. The Red Sox were in Miami to play an exhibition game and Hugson was sent to a young doctor and was left in Miami when the Red Sox pulled out. from Oklahoma.

"I don't know yet was was wrong, exactly what cured me," Hughson said today, "but this doctor, a swell young fellow, and the nurse who ran the clinic, injected novacaine in my shoulder and did a lot of bending and stretching of my arm for a few days—and all of a sudden I was well "

vear.

Hughson rejoined the Red Sox and made his first start on May 18. He still was an unknown quantity, but soon became the scourge of the American league and in spite of his late start won 22 games-the most victories in the circuit.

This year a lot of observers think he will win more if he has any kind of a ball club behind him. In Boston they are talking of him as a potential 25 or 30 game winner. Tex takes all this in stride-and being a 6' 3" farmer he has a big stride "I don't know how many I will win," he said soberly. "It's true I'll have a chance to win more games,

but I know I can't win them just by myself. I'm going to miss that Dom Dimaggio in centerfield, e's the greatest centerfielder I ever

saw-with no exceptions. "The folks at home were telling me before I left that I wouldn't have to face such tough hitters this

year. Well, I told them I wouldn't be having such tough ones on my pennants, but was in only four side this year, either. We have lost world Series because there was the first four men in our batting none in 1904. His 372 victories and order-Dimaggio leading off, Pesky,

Hughson, however, is in wonderhelds the National league record ful shape and the big Texan was for strikeouts since 1900, with 2447. due to get his first competitive trial of the season today in an exhibiwith the Brooklyn

be "football is what." .

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By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)-The national pro football league will start a three-day meeting in Chi-23, cago Tuesday to decide what's what when for next fall . . . and indications

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Cleveland has one of the most colorful rookie pitching combina- Detroit Has High ions in the major leagues in Paul Calvert of Montreal, Canada, and Hopes for York Allie "Chief" Reynolds, in Indiana

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3 (AP)-It's a streamlined and ambitious

Both are college graduates, Cal-Rudy York whose war club the Devert majoring in commerce at the University of Montreal and the troit Tigers are* relying- upon to boost their prospects in American 'Chief" receiving his B. S. degree at Oklahoma Aggies. Together they league competition. York arrived in won 35 games for Wilkes-Barre last training camp here some 10 pounds

The 26-year-old Indian had a thusiasm hard time getting started in baseball because his father, a minister. would not allow him to play the ame on Sunday. Reynolds finally left home, got married before he ondition and by his showing in was out of high school, and enrollearly practice. ed at Aggies with a fine reputation

"I don't see how Rudy can miss as a football player and track man. the 127-pound when Johnny O'having one of his biggest seasons." Connor, two times Golden Gloves He went out for baseball to try O'Neill said today. "He's hitting the and cut down his weight, and after champ and recent winner in the ball very well, and his fielding is excellent. Why, he set a league featherweight class in the Gulf three years of starring on the Coast Service tourney knocked out fielding record at first base last year, and he's mighty proud of it.' round

strikeouts with 193 and shutouts

Steers Beat Owls In Season Opener HOUSTON, April 3 (AP)-The Un-

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Pensacola Loses

innings

Topeka Air Base TOPEKA, April 3 (AP)-Lieut. Joel Hunt, former head football coach iversity of Texas Longhorns regis-tered a 10-2 victory over Rice yesat Georgia and Wyoming universi-

terday in the opening Southwest ties, will take charge of athletics conference baseball game of the and recreation at the Topeka air base, Commander Earl T. Vance Jim Collins set the Owls down said today. Hunt reported for duty

Joel Hunt Joins

with three scattered hits and every here yesterday. He was on the coaching staff of Longhorn except Catcher Rex Trav-Louisiana State university when is hit safely. Texas scored in five called into service last year. He also spent five years with the St. Louis Cardinal baseball organization. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PIRATES 4, INDIANS 3 MUNCIE, Ind., April 3 (AP)-Third. aseman Bob Elliott tripled in the 10th inning to score first baseman Elbie Fletcher, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians today in the first exhibition game against major league opposition for both clubs.

veight champion; Bill Ergovich, 145 got the nod over Ed Melanconi, 143; Pensacola's lone victory came in Charlie Coleman, 155, outpointed Pat Tesare, 147 and Bill Marr, 180. decisioned Bill Kerkes, 195

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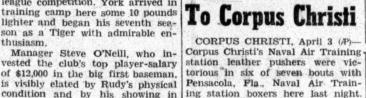
Charlie Fross in 1:44 of the first Bill Varner flattened George Skliv is of Pensacola in 1:37 of the opening heat in the bantamweight class. Other results, with Corpus Christi listed first:





teaching career, he signed with Cleveland in 1939 and was farmed to Springfield, O., Cedar Rapids, Ia. and then Wilkes-Barre. Last year he won 18 games, setting a new earned run mark in the with 11, and allowing only 143 hits Eastern league of 1.56, leading in in 231 innings

mound he found several major league clubs chasing him when it came time to graduate. Giving up -BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS



Jerry great long-distance runner, won the Fred Merkle failed to touch second, are the answer for most clubs will mark in the former reaching the 3,000 meters by 200 yards over Dave and also in the final game of the and was tied for first by Donovan of Drake, while Billy Moore of Clutterham of Cornel college, Drake went only 13 feet-a foot and Mount Vernon, Ia., but his time of 9:01.6 was far over the record set

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help to you, let us know

in 1940 by Don Lash of Indiana at A crowd estimated at 4,000 sat in perfect track weather for the 27-Miss Jackie McKay of Madisonville, was crowned queen of the re-lays by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, presi-

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grass made his famous muff. And like to suspend for the duration but his duels with Three-Fingered Prexy Jack Mara of the Giants fig-Brown of the Cubs contributed glo- ures if the others vote to play, the rious chapters to baseball history. Lukewarm gents will string along Matty had strong scruples against with them. Otherwise the word is pitching on Sunday, and never that the franchises likely will be pitched on the Sabbath "frozen" and the remaining players Christy Mathewson was more than distributed among the other clubs What's more interesting, Mara an idol. He was an ideal. thinks, will be to see whether the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS clubs "draft" college players for **Baker Happy** this season or pick the big name guys in hope that they'll still be available after the war. With Indians

1912 World Series when Fred Snod- four clubs have hinted that they'd

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Still quoting Mara: "From what MUNCIE, Ind., April 3 (AP)-Del we have heard, there will be a Baker's switch in baseball jobs, from good many footbal players next manager of the Detroit Tigers to a fall-boys in the various reserves Cleveland Indians coaching berth, who don't expect to be called unwas a happy conversion-for Del til December of January and those who have been deferred

While many might consider the . . As long as we can get eleven change a bad break, Baker, who pimen (maybe just a few more, eh, Jack?) and the other guys can loted the Tigers from 1938 through the 1942 season, says he is comget eleven there'll be football at the Polo grounds . . . Maybe we'll pletely satisfied and happy in his new duties as coach of the Indians. have to put a call out before the games and get some of those old "I'm happy in my new job," Baker all-Americans, or Monday mornsaid, "and perhaps I would have ing quarterbacks in the stands to to think twice before accepting ancome and help us."

other position as a manager." Baker, for years a Detroit catch-CHANGING THE SUBJECT er, emphasized that he had no ill The demand for press tickets for last night's Henry Armstrong-Beau feelings about losing his managerial post. "President Walter Briggs al-Jack fight was about as big as for one of Joe Louis' outdoor showings, ways treated me swell and I have a lot of respect for him," he said. but there weren't nearly as many Lou Boudreau, Cleveland man2; ringside seats ... The Indians ger, is quick to praise the steellaim that Pitcher Joe Heving haired Baker as a valuable acquilisted as 38 years old, is the only grandfather still active in the big

sition. "You ought to see what he's doleagues John Wiethe, the overing with Pitcher Al Milnar," exsized ump who used to be a pro claimed the 25-year-old skipper. footballer, has retired as an Ameri "Milnar always had a hesitation in an association arbiter to devote all his wind-up and it even got so bad his time to his law practice the batters could tell what he was The West Texas Teachers' freshgoing to throw. Well, Baker has man basketball team, averaging working on him all spring. feet 5, claims it must have set a Now he's windmilling the ball withrecord of some sort by winning out a hitch. He may win a lot of three games in four hours in a city tournament at Dumas, Texas.



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who are in training here.

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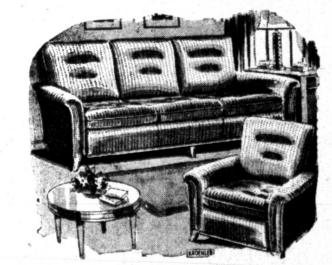
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By JANE BARA

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hope) and the entire absence of May By far the nicest idea that has By far the nicest idea that has flowers, all go to make up some-come this way in a long time, is thing or other that hits you around Is Made Friday flowers, all go to make up some the one dreamed up a few weeks ago by Mrs. H. E. Schwartz and Mrs. tioned girls breezed by this desk Paul Tabor. It was their idea to bright and early April Fools' Dayprovide a place for the Cadet's dressed in above mentioned fashion wives to entertain, to become ac- -Let's just hope that their particquainted with each other, and to do ular mode of attirement doesn't be-

the things they like to do in the come a permanent one way of playing cards, sewing, knitting and such. Their hospital in stincts weren't downed by the coffee rationing either, and their pride and joy in demi-tasse cups are not being stuck back on the shelves, because the wives bring their own

refreshments, and use their ration new ideas that our government point books, then they are given the kitchen to prepare just what sounds last January, Mr. McNutt, Manbest! And from here it looks like power czar, turned over to Secre-Mrs. Jack Hanna is to be the next homework involved in getting work-

hostess, come Friday at 2 and has invited all the Cadet's wives to at-tend to sew, knit or what not—Mrs. end to sew, knit or what not-Mrs. Earl O'Brient will be present to point program, all of which counts give a lending hand for those just heavily of farm maids. Now up in learning to play bridge.

With Easter coming up, it is no time to forget the boy friend in Oakies, and the Arkies that have service. They will love you forever gone to war. Nope, there is just no if you remember them with a sort of special gift, just for them. Something that is easy to send is a box of sweet cracker, some tasty nuts, guindrops, soap and cigarettes all done up in bright yellow and silver paper.

What a terribly dull affair life first one you snap off like an ex- Green. must be for contented people.

Among the out of town visitors in Pampa this week are Mrs. J. T. Kee, and Mrs. B. Norwood, of Electra. The Dayton Whites, 403 Crest, are did it in World War I. host and hostess. Also of interest-Elwood White left Monday for training at Ft. Sill. Mrs. Guy Folley of Miami, is guest in the L. E. Lyles

Congratulations go to Delbert Hughes who has returned from Dallas-Delbert passed the Naval Reserve Cadet examination

Angels are alright in their place, but for the most of us they are mighty dull company.

There's not much question about it, the Paul Schnieder's very blonde daughter, Heide, with all her two years, has the most peregunating orbs that ever came my way, and that should be warning for 1957 quota males—it used to be when, if by chance; there would be no war going on, then the fellows got up a deadly family feud with the next door neighbor, and if they had a

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In the way of fashion-California's craze for peasant blouses is catching. White jersey blouses with sun-bright flora, plus pretty rustic rayon skirts with big deep pockets, are the timely contributions spring.

Announcement was made Friday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marie Farrington daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington, to S Sgt. Emmett A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, of Sacramento, California

"Court a Miss, she denies you; breakfast at the Schneider hotel. Let her alone, she will court you Table decorations were of red and -Ben Johnson

each place setting there were indi-Seemingly-there is no end to the vidual corsages of the carnations, tied with red, white and blue ribdirectives can come across withbon. On tiny cards was written "Marie and Bud, April 25"

Announcement Of

Coming Marriage

Guests include Mmes. George tary of Agriculture Wickard the Dwýer, J. H. Lewis, W. D. Benton, Lillian Phiolips, Vivian Mann, C. with tea and coffee service sets, and C. Stockstill Bertha Chetum, Wini- silver candalabrum. Mrs. J. W. Grahfred McLemore, Guy Farrington, and am poured, with Miss Jackie Hurst H. D. Balthrope Misses Helen Brewer, Jerry Terrell, Orveta Puett, Nancy Sparks, Washington five hundred of the Leona Parker Bonnie Lee Rose.

nation's gals have enrolled as corn Margaret Stockstill, and Margaret huskers, to take the places of the Tignor. -BUY VICTORY STAMP end to what women can do to end Mrs. Jack Water

the farmers' burden. Dairymaids from way back, they are tops in Is Shower Honoree milking, butter-making, As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. running separators, washing and car- Jack Water, the former Miss Chrising for milk utensils, and mixing tine Austin, Mrs. E. B. Jones and grains. You won't be in clover-Mrs. Sam Green entertained with the guests. The napkins were of To you, the glad apple will be the afternoon in the home of Mrs. scribed in silver. To you, the glad apple will be the

pert, without bruising the branch. When you make hay this summer, it The guests were entertained with piano selections. Mrs. Raymond W. a comic mock wedding, directed by

won't be just for fun-but for fod- Mrs. V. A. Oglevie. der. Sounds like a good idea for A pink and white color scheme those would be farmerettes-they was carried out in the decoration Caraway, Ida Adams, W. D. Kelley, and refreshments. Presiding at the guest book was Benefiel, C. L. McKinney Sherman

The longer I live the more I'm Mrs. E. B. Jones, with the following White, E. B. Bowen, Clyde Blackconvinced that folks are divided inwomen registering: Mmes. J. C. Waters, C. A. Austin, to Givers and Takers. The Takers E. B. Jones, Comey Terry, Walter seem to be getting more. They are getting, aren't they? But look around, Smith, B. R. Moore, Sam Green, V. A. Oglevie, Jack Pattillo, G. E. Groand you will find that the Givers berg, and Miss Laverne Austin are having the best time of it. Get-Those sending gifts were Mmes. Irma Miller, Bob Clemments, W. F. ting the most out of life, even

Harlan, Frank Carpenter, D. M. Covey, Ed Bryant, T. M. Cross, Bet-Swearing cleans you out like gunty Brewer, Loyd Davidson, Fred An-derson, J. H. Hartin, I. B. Nobles powder does the wash-house chim-

Dorothy Statton, C. H. Cannon, E. E. Crawford, Charles Statts, Gordon Gaston, Fred Hinkley, Lon Mather son, C. L. Lance, John Hand, and J. A. Arwood; Misses Glenda Davidson and Marida Lee Greer. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampa Girl Takes Vacationing down Mexico way Drafting Course

Vacationing down means and this month are the Sam Leals' and Special to The NE^v/S. " DENTON, April 3—Among the despare moments on their hands, son Jerry. They are down to get their quota of vitamin D and indulge fense courses offered at Texas State was born. in all the different varieties of College for Women is a drafting

Coming Marriage Of Miss Sara Bourland Announced at Party

THE PAMPA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Bourland Mmes. West-Payne announced the engagement and ap-The announcement was made at a proaching marriage of their daugh-

Are Co-Hostesses ter. Sara, to James Edward Leverich, flying instructor at the Stamp-Mrs. Lawrence West and Mrs. J. white carnations. By the side of ford Flying school, at a house party C. Payne were co-hostesses to the given Friday evening, at their Clara Hill Sunday School class Tuesday evening in the West home at

Mrs. R. S. McConnell received the 502 N. Warren street. guests at the door, with Miss Heidi After the devotional and business Schneider presiding at the guest session Mrs. L. C. Lockhart led the oup in games The table was set at each end

guest, Mrs. J. A. Grundy and the following members: Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Mrs. E. C. and Mrs. J. B. Massa assisting. Rupp, Mrs. R. N. Landress, Mrs. A large circular mirror, bordered Don Losher, Mrs. Neil Garrett Mrs. by pink and blue sweet peas was Frank Shotwell, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, the base for a silver airplane, that Mrs. Percy Rowe, Mrs. L. C. Lock-hart, Mrs. Roy Kilgore and Mrs. was used as centerpiece

Reflected from the airplane wings Glenn Radcliff into the mirror was "Sara and Jim-my, April 21." The only lighting -BUY VICTORY STAMP **Girl Scouts Need** in the entire room was from the candles and a small light in the Women to Serve cockpit of the airplane. Pink and blue mints, and indi-

As Instructors vidual squares of cake, decorated with tiny candy doves were served The Pampa Girl Scout council is looking for women over 21 to give two hours a week of their time as leaders of Girl Scout toops. The council will give these women help Mrs. Chester Thompson played and training for their jobs, sugges tions on how to start and how to Harrah sang and gave a musical keep going with interesting activireading for the following guests: ties. The waiting list of scouting is Bryant growing longer every day. To be a scout leader is a tremendous op-C. S. Boston, John Hessey, C. F portunity for any woman. Her service to the nation will be multi-

plied and will not end when the well, Ivy Duncan, Frank Culberson war ends. The attitudes and knowl-Misses Lucille Saunders and Betty edge that girls learn in scouting today can influence the whole future of America.

11 Brothers in Service, one person when there's so much to be done?' **Girl Joins WAACS**

more often we hear women say it-Miss Patricia G Smith of Dallas oined the Women's Army Auxiliary feel cut off from the exciting main corps to back up her 11 brothers, all stream of the war effort. And they're in overseas service in the army ove she points out on a map some of the far-flung spots where her brothers are fighting. Patricia and and two of her brothers are triplets. Another set of triplets is composed of Claude, Carl and Clayton, Besides a set of twins, Ralph and Roy, four others are Bert, Earl, Donald and Fred. Her father lost his life in World War I just before Patricia -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Violet McAfee,

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sweetheart was the best looking, the in Pampa stands ready to give volan food. Mrs. Leal will probon both sides Rev. Stack to Speak ourse in which Miss Vera Voll unteers a chance to do just that being battle-axes, clubs, etc., and ably have reason to change her in- of Pampa is enrolled. The Pampa Girl Scout council has if, when he got out, he met a man terior decoration from super mod-The course is designed to train many girls on its waiting list who and broke his head-the other man's ernistic to the gay colors of our students for commercial or govern-At P. T. A. Meeting are eager to do more war work head I mean-that proved that his southern neighbors when she re- ment drafting jobs, for which there eager to learn the ways of good -the first fellow's girl was a pretty great demand at present. The Rev. William J. Stack will turns. citizenship (a war job in itself), eager to help their elders hasten the girl. But if the other fellow broke "Girls completing the governmen" speak on "Sacrificing Cheerfully," head-not his own, you know, I don't know why it should be so, drafting courses taught on the when the Horace Mann Parentday of victory. The women who lead but the other fellow's-the other but it's an undeniable fact that TSCW campus may have good gov-Teacher association meets at the these girls are not only utilizing an fellow to the second fellow, that is, there is nothing that makes a man ernment jobs at the snap of a finimportant part of our country's poschool, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 because of course, the other fellow so supremely ridiculous as losing ger," asserted Miss Edith Brisac, o'clock. tential strength, but are helping to would only be the other fellow to his hat. Music will be furnished by the professor in the art department. combat the threat of increased 1 Miss Vollmert is a senior majoring Horace Mann chorus under the dihim, not the first fellow, who-well, Horace Mann chorus under the di-rection of Miss Marion Reichling. girls who want to "do something" Word comes this week from Ber-ton Doucette, stationed somewhere the the Doucette, stationed somewhere terms are the Doucette, stationed somewhere terms are the Doucette, stationed somewhere terms are broke his head, then HIS girl votional. -not the other fellow's, but the who was-Look here-if A in the Pacific, in a letter to his mert. Parents and friends are invited to BUY VICTORY STAMPS broke B's head, then A's girl was bilizing effect of scout standards mother, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, that a pretty girl; but if B broke A's the Yuletide spirit still reigns over attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPSand fellowship. Mrs. C. O. Drew head, then A's girl wasn't a pretty girl, but B's girl was.—That was he had received his Christmas box. Is Hostess to Club Many Pampa women will want to girl, but B's girl was .- That was P. T. A. to Have take advantage of the outdoor actheir method of conducting art crit-icism. Nowadays fellows just light tivity course which will begin Mon-Mrs. C. O. Drew was hostess to Conservation Program day at 1:30 in the Girl Scout office muffins and candy all mixed up in the Thursday afternoon Bridge club, at the city hall, with Mrs. Lynn Boyd as instructor. a pipe and let the girls fight it out one glorious mess. The irony of it The regular meeting of Sam for themselves . . . Maybe it is a good thing that the days of clubs him with the temperature hitting held in the home of Mrs. A. B. Houston Parent Teacher association Zahn, 822 N. Sommerville, Thurs-Mrs. A. D. Robinson has completand feuds has past, because Heidi a new high. will be held Thursday, April 8 at ed a course for leaders of inter-mediate scouts and this group plans day, April 1. 2:45 in the school auditorium. Tables were decorated with gay flirts in pure innocence. Mrs. Emmitt Ellis will be the spring flowers, with place cards of to have a party to celebrate it's Let us be so vain that we pride leader of the program using 3.95 spring flower motif. completion. The following women April weather is like a womanourselves on thinking high thoughts, "Conservation On the Home Front" it does not know its mind five min-achieving great deeds, living good Refreshments were served to the entered into the discussions that as her subjest. utes ahead of time. It's supposed to lives. were part of the instructions: Mrs following guests and members: Special music will provided. Mmes, Carl Boston, Chester Thomp-Cleo Hoyley, Mrs. L. E. Frary, Mrs. and be charming on that account, so Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray Country -BUY VICTORY STAMPSson, Frank Yealy, Earl O'Brient, C. O. Drew, Mrs. Edith Roth, Mrs. UD poets put it home demonstration agent, will be The raw materials which each Ray Hagan, Jim Collins, Dan Wil-L. E. West, Mrs. R. B. Allen, Mrs. the speaker for the afternoon. She A. A. Proctor, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Mrs. J. L. McCrary, Mrs. John Mobley, Braids, checked aprons, blue hair- month move into just one of our liams J. E. Murphie, Clifford Braly, will shress conservation in the home, bows, dirndle skirts, and ankle socks, aviation industries for airplane A. B. Zahn, Raymond Harrah, J. and on the farm with special reand Mrs. N. L. Nicholl. Eugenia Phelps, Loretta McArthur, engine making would fill a freight C. Richey, W. C. Mitchell, E. ference to conservation of time, Shiny Straw Haslam, and Mrs. Ivy Duncan. March winds April showers (we train 160 miles long. -BUY .VICTORY STAMPS health, and food. Fine Felts The association has invited the ADDITIONAL SOCIETY public to attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **New Fabrics** Pages 10 & 11 Engagement Of To Speak Former Pampa Girl Is Announced Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, forner residents of Pampa, now of Headlong Into Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Lieutenant Raymond L. Schelfhout of the Spring In An Army Air Corp, and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schelfhout of Oaskis, Minnesota. Miss Stallings, who is a student of the Oklahoma College for Women "EASTER BONNET in Chickasha, was accompanied by er mother to Waco, Texas where Lieutentant Schelfhout received his ommission and wings last week. For the present he is statione at Randolph Field. The wedding Emphatically right for spring . . . these smart, new, date has not been named. BUY VICTORY STAMPS light spirited hats! Everyone has the power of appeal Declamation Contest ... just see the admiring glances turned your way when Winners Announced you walk down the street . . . any one will add a gay In the declamation contest held at the Sam Houston school, the foltouch to your war-limited wardrobe. at the Sam Houston school, the fol-lowing pupils were first place win-ners. The declamation was held with the boys and girls on contest-ing sides. First place for the fourth grade girls went to Dorothy Louise Meers. First place for the boys was taken by Carl Kennedy. Winner for the girls in the fifth grade is Dorothy Broom; for the Father Henry Courtney, of the order of St. Benedict, Atchison, will conduct the Mission FLIGHT NURSES HAVE EXTENSIVE WARDROBE-Training for service in the newest and ost spectacular war activity open to the women of the United States is the Evacuation which starts Sunday night at berhaps the most spectacular war activity open to the women of the United States is the Evacuation broup of flight nurses, Army Nurse Corps, Kentucky. They minister to wounded soldiers being car-tied by air ambulance from active theaters to hospitals far behind the lines. Their arms loaded with heavy winter flying suits, these flying nurses of the Army Nurse Corps, march to their plane for a training flight. They are, left to right: Anna G. Ranahan, Buchanan, Michigan; Patricia E. Corrigan, Chicago, Illinois; Ruth V. Finnio, Youngstown, Chic; Geraldine L. Curtis. Warika. Oklahoma, and Irens McMullen, Macon, Georgia; all are second lieutenants Murfee's are to be held each at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. service at 7:45, each vid Lamb. Pampa's Quality Department Store All ar held on April 16

Refreshments were served to one

MRS. ROBERT E. BALEY

Miss Betty Jean McAfee, daugh-1 member of the Sub-Deb and B. G ter of Mrs. Violet McAfee, 1171/2 W. K. clubs.

Lieutenant Baley has been sta-Foster, will become the bride of tioned at the Pampa air base, re cently graduated in Class 43-B. Lieutenant and Mrs. Baley will where he will receive further train-Pampa High school, and a former ing at Barksdale field.

Curington-Fergenspan Mrs. Fergenspan is a graduate of Miss Bernice Curington of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Shipp of Cle-Bell Telephone company in Dallas. burne, and Dennis Fergenspan, son housewives or office workers who of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fergenspan of Roxana, were married in the parsonpartly right. Saving one family's tin age of the Gaston Ave. Baptist high school at Electra.

cans, mending sheets, and carrying a pound of waste fat to the butcher does seem like only a drop in the bucket. If these women could see their efforts multiplied by 10 or 20 or even 30 they'd feel that they Miss Maurice Curington, was attired erally multiplied by 20 sounds im-possible. Actually it is not impossi-orchids. ble at all. At least one organization

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U. S. O. Features March Birthday **Party at Dance**

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed

from Pampa and

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A collective birthday party was the theme of the USO dance held Wednesday evening in the Junior High school gymnasium. Some 300 soldiers and 85 Victory Belles at-

tended the gala occasion. Hostesses at the desk in ch of greeting guests were: Col Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree, the majors, Mrs. Tom Bliss, Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Roy McKernan, and Mrs. Paul Tabor. Other hostesses were Mrs. Walter Biery, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Dave Finkelstein, Mrs. Tom Leany, Mrs. Ira Spangler, Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. Bob Posey, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Bob Posey, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Mike Roache, Mrs. Crawford At-kinson, and Mrs. W. C. deCordova. These ladies also issued badges which are worn by the Victory Belles during the dance. A large six-layer birthday cake adorned with candles and with the inscription "Hanry Birthday" was

inscription "Happy Birthday" was placed in the center of the table. Spring bouquets of daffodil and for-sythia were placed around the cake. All soldiers whose birthday came in the month of March gathered around to blow out the candles the cake, and each was asked to make a silent wish. In each piece of cake there were small tokens, each having a particular meaning. Attending from LeFors was Mrs. Hank Breining and eight Victory Belles.

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LeFors to Have

Home Nursing Class

Plans are under way for a Home Lieutenant and Mrs. Baley will make their home in Shreveport, La., LeFors. The class will be held in the school auditorium with classes taught by Mrs. Joe Stephens. The purpose of the first meeting will be the organization of the class, and Mrs. Stephens urges that all women interested register

Cleburn High school, and has been the course. employed for the past year with the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cadet Wives Are Mr. Fergenspan attended the Skellytown and White Deer schools. Invited to Attend He attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and was graduated from N. T. S. T. Social Hour, Friday college at Denton this spring. At present he is an instructor in the

Mr. Felix Dumas served as best

make their home in Electra.

The Garden club is inviting the Pampa Air Base Cadet Wives to at-tend the social hour planned espe-cially for them, Friday at 4 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Fergenspan will

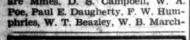
in the city club room. The club members welcome all Winston-Salem, N.C. leads all wives to attend. Special invitations southern cities except Baltimore, will not be sent out, but it is hoped

Lieut. Robert E. Baley, in a marriage to be solemnized at Barksdale field, Shreveport, La., today. Miss McAfee is a graduate of "I'd like to do more for victorybut I'm only one person and what's Marriage Announced Sometimes we hear men say that:

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A group of officers' wives are ing regularly now once a week mes to sew for the Red cross. Last week they completed five men's night shirts. In the group re Mmes. D. S. Campbell, W. A.





Winston, and T. R. Mc- now on. And these garments must Cordell-Petty Vows ner J. O. not be out longer than six weeks. Henry If you have one now that you have Another group that has been sewhad that long, please bring it to ing for the Red Cross for a long the production room right now. I time now is the Wednesday Sewing it is not finished, someone will be whose members are: Mmes. club, glad to finish it for you. Leroy Miller, H. H. Hicks. John A new shipment of yarn is on Sturgeon, W. L. Smith, Don Conthe way and there will soon be plen-W. L. Loving, Clarence Bar-

ty of knitting on hand again. ret and Clyde Fatheree. Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing chairnan, appreciates so much the help Troop 2, Girl Scouts, sponsored these groups are to her department by the Presbyterian Church turned in getting out these garments that in 42 knitted afghan squares last are so hadly needed in our governweek. ment hospitals.

If you have counted cornectly, Mrs. Sherman White, emergenc here are 12 women who have given closet chairman, says she needs over 50 hours of service to the Red blankets for fillers for quilts right Cross this month in the production away. If you have any old blankets epartment.

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Chastain, all of Shattuck.

The young couple are at home in Shattuck, where Mr. Petty is em-

ployed by the Shattuck Motor com-

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that can be used for this purpose You will notice too that four bring them to the production room vomen gave over 100 hours and

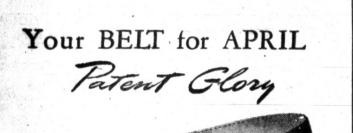
that one of these is Mrs. A. B. Mc-W. R. Campbell, assistan Afee with 200 hours to her credit. hairman of production, wants to Mrs. McAfee gives about that much get off a shipment of demolition gloves right away. The gloves are time every month. During the month of March in rocheted but many still need lin-

ings, and Mrs. Campbell would like the production corps the following some wool scraps for this purpose She says that the pieces should be olunteer hours were credited: Mrs. Kit Autry 3, Mrs. C. W. Andrews large enough so that 4 pieces each 1-4. Mrs. B. L. Adams 8, Mrs. W. Breining 12, Mrs. C. H. Butrum by 8" can be cut out of them. 17. Mrs. W. D. Benton 12, Mrs. F. The women in the production I. Baker 58, Mrs. Wm. Beasley 15, oom will cut them but they do Mrs. Paul Bunch 7, Mrs. E. B. Bowask that you bring in clean material. It doesn't have to be dry en 20, Mrs. C. E. Boswell 46, Mrs. cleaned, just washed and pressed. Bourland 12, Mrs. Beauford Roy Bulls 20, Mrs. Pete Ballard 6, Mrs. If you have some wool material Coyde Bassett 2, Mrs. Walter Biery ould you get it in the early part Mrs. Carl Boston 4, Mrs. Tom of this week so the gloves can be Bunting 7, Mrs. A. Carpenter 28 1-2,

ompleted immediately? M. Collins 7, Mrs. Joan Mrs. J. Clay 1 1-2, Mrs. Roberta Carland 23, On Thursday of last week, the Mrs. J. G. Cargile 2, Mrs. D. S. nitting officers-of-the-day met in Campbell 15, Mrs. W. R. Campbell 10, Mrs. J. F. Ontis 23, Mrs. Hupp Clark 28, Mrs. F. M. Culberson 33, the production room to consider new overnment regulations concerning nitted garments. When you are in Mrs. Joe Casperson 66, Mrs. C. C. he production room read the letter

nents, too.

he new regulations were good, for group of men came in after would have to have garments that could be put on worn right then. I knew that she was referring to



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Miami High School Has Junior-Senior Taken at Shattuck Banquet Wednesday

SHAMROCK, April 3—Announce pecial To The NEWS. MIAMI, April 3—The outstanding social event of the Miami High school was the annual Juniorent has been made of the marriage of Miss Oleta Mae Cordell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George school Senior banquet which was held at the Survant hotel Wednesday eve-W. Cordell of Shattuck, Okla., and

Linuel R. Petty, son of Mr. and ning, with places laid for 43. Mrs. R. H. Petty of Magic City, Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. A spring theme was used for the menu. Place cards and programs In the glow of candlelight the were decorated with hand-painted

single ring ceremony was perform-ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. ing room held an arrangement of F. Chastain of Shattuck, with Rev. cut flowers and the plate favors of C. I. Kenney officiating. sweet pea boutonniere The nuptial vows were spoken be The invocation was given by Supt.

ore an improvised altar, attrac-E. M. Ballengee, the welcome to the tively decorated with sweet peas and seniors was given by Miss Mae Nelson. The response from the seniors The bride was attired in a dress was given by Miss Betty Jean Paris.

of pale blue alpaca with beige ac A reading, "Field Daisies," was givcessories. Her corsage was of white en by Lola Tolbert. Leslie Moore resident of the senior class, gave Mrs. Petty attended school in talk, and Miss Yvonne Hoffer de Magic City and Wheeler. While in of the

scribed the personalities Wheeler she was a member of the group by a talk entitled. "A Mixed pep squad and volley ball team. She Leslie Moore presented Bouquet. also served on the school paper, The the class key to Florene Keehn president of the Junior class, act The bridegroom attended school ing as toastmaster.

Arizona, Plainview and Pakan. Mrs. C. T. Locke sang two nun Attending the wedding were the bers and Mrs. Alfred Cowan gave ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George several piano numbers. The program W. Cordell of Shattuck, the bride was concluded by group singing. groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Petty of Magic, Mr. and Mrs. Special guests were high school Cliff Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. teachers and wives or husbands, and and Mrs. J. F. Chastain, Mrs. J. E. friends Chastain, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo E

Those present were Aubrey Mae yons, Florene Keehn, Ava Lea Carnahan, Lola Tolbert, Vernal Berry, Yvonne Hoffer, Adelia Jane Craig, Dorothy Sue Stanford, Pauline Russell, Betty Jean Paris, Maureen Thomas, Betty Lee Berry, Wesley Moore, Bob Haynes, Charles the Bryant, Clifford Parker, Sgt. Bill and Interior Decoration. Chicago. Milford, Corporal Dooley, Jack Ramsay, Sgt. Dan Williams, Canara

gers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sluder Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke, Mr. and

> W. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris.

Miami Women Attend

city might play in such a pro-

Nuckol, Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Dan Busch were appointed to

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president was elected as a delegate to the Spring Parent Teacher conference to be held in Amarillo, April 9th. HORACE MANN The Rev. William J. Stack of the

Holy Souls Church will speak on the local society. "Sacrificing Cheerfully" at the for the next Leech will give the devotional. WOODROW WILSON Edna

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What Easter Card **Motifs Signify** The cute little bunny guarding a

asket of gaily colored eggs; the amusing chicks and ducklings and gangly lambs which are to be seen year after year performing their various antics on the Easter greeting cards created in the whimsical mood have an amazing historical background. It seems that learned scholars

nave traced them back through the vears many, many years to the remote anof the pre-Christian era and tiquity found them to be the symbolical reeggs nainders of a pagan springtim gambol in honor of their Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eostra, clated with the eggs in the prerom whose name the word "Easter" s directly derived. though both were regarded as symand ducklings and the Chicks oung lambs, perennial favorites on pagans Easter cards for youngsters, repre-

Canadian Girl Is Married in Michigan

pecial To The NEWS. CANADIAN, April 3-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Allison returned Tuesday night from Chicago where they attended the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Lieut. George Ferguson, of Watervleit, Mich. Following the ceremony perform-ed in the Methodist church in Waous wild birds. ervleit, Lieutenant and Mrs. Feroffered eggs as gifts during their uson left for Denver, Colo., where Easter celebrations, and to make e has been assigned to special duty. them more attractive boiled the The bride is the daughter of Mr. eggs and Mrs. Allison, Canadian, She is Christians who continued the cusgraduate from Canadian High tom of exchanging eggs on Easter school. She attended Oklahoma unidyed the eggs to deep red to symversity and Texas university. Last bolize the blood of Christ Spring blossoms, perenial favorite fall, she received her diploma from Vogue School of Fashion, Art, of Easter card motifs, were also a

Ill., where she has since been em-

of the Camp Howze Railsplitters orchestra, which was also part of the show BUY VICTORT STAMPS

With Party at Miami

with a bridge party.

sented the birth and hope of new life to the pagans, and these barn yard creatures played an important nert in the rites in boner of Feetra part in the rites in honor of Eostra.

with various herbs. Early

But of all the Easter card designs, It was only natural that early the two that offer the most impreshistory are those that appear Christians would have the same reon the Easter greeting cards re-flecting the religious spirit of the gard for these young animals. And since they also considered it lucky occasion-the cherished cross and to see a new born lamb on Easter

the graceful Easter lilies. morn, believing the innocent lamb The cross, of course, symbo to be the only animal the devil us all the significance of Christian could not possess, the custom of as-sociating these animals with Easter ity; as well as the solemnity of the Crucifixion and the joy of the Reshas persisted down through the urrection.

The lily, historians believe, was How the beguiling bunny has the yard stick by which the date of come to be coupled with decorated Easter was detern ined by the Councan only be attributed to folk cil of Nice in 325 A. D. for it was lore, legend and speculation. For known that the Easter lily blooms in Egypt during the period of the the rabbit was never directly assospring equinox, at which time the Christian Easter festivities, al-Resurrection occurred. It was these facts which undoubtedly influenced bols of springtime fertility by the the council when they decreed that the Easter observance be held on

An old fairy tale handed down the first Sunday following the full moon on or after the vernal equifrom long ago presents the version that the rabbit was selected by fairies to inform the children that

BUY VICTORY STAMPS spring had come to the woodland since the rabbit was the only ani-PRESS PRUNING URGED mal whom the children did not fear mittee on national expenditure said He conveyed his message by leaving at the door of each sleeping child oday competition for publicity among Britain's three fighting serva token of spring-a basket or nest woven of grass and filled with flowices was "wasteful and harmful" ers and colored eggs from the variand recommended pruning of press departments in which a total of It is known that the pagans 1,166 persons are employed.

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Listening to the heart-beats of a | ed up with a Chihuahua. It's name movie-lot gorilla for 30 seconds fully convinced Chester Lauck at d Norris is Gargantua. The radio team of Lum and Abner can be heard four Goff (Lum and Abner) that their times a week, Monday, Tuesday, es aren't big enough for such Thursday and Friday, at 12:15 p. m. pets even if the name "Gargantua" sounds intriguing. However, not to and 6:45 p. m. over The Pampa be outdone, the next day Chet turn- News station, KPDN.

Proper Laundering Suggestions Offered Two wartime shortages testing ingenuity of feminine America

gerie and the lack of masculine use only soft water. If you haven't a cistern, or if it isn't practical to The bridge isn't so importantmost of us haven't much leisure

this hitherto national pastime these days. But, what to do about lingerie? This is something a rich lather before dunking the pressing, use a very cool iron, too. our again Right now, hundreds of women are

torn between two choices: putting the water, squeeze and swish them never should be ironed at more the water, squeeze and swish them have a structure in the water but do the around in the water, but do not rub them harshly. If necessary, a light rubbing may be given at "silks-rayons." Otherwise, make

silk things last much longer ter) suds waters. Change the water rather than hot. Laundering silks after each wearif you wash and iron them accord- after each. Same number of rinses ing to the scientific rules suggest- is necessary to remove all suds ing extends their period of usefulness and beauty. Perspiration has by the American Institute of and soil. Do use lots and lots of water for a particularly bad effect on silk,

silks.

to colors. White things should go

together, pastels together, dark

shades together. This is to keep

Next, use only lukewarm water

for washing silks. And, if possible,

snow and melt it . . . do use a little

Douse the silks up and down in

the colors true and clear.

commercial water softener.

First thing of importance, is to eparate your silk things according importance, is to eparate your silk things according important. The suds loosens the soil of the common salt content in -the rinses float the suds and loos-

ened soil out of the garments. Both perspiration. Even light perspira-Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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tion, allowed to remain on silks, operations require lots of water. Never wring silks. Instead, press tenders or weakens the material. as much water out as you can be- So, guard your precious silks with tween each sudsing and rinsing. careful, scientific laundering meth-Then, at the last, roll the article in ods and they'll come much nearer a towel to remove excess water.

Soap should be of a very mild that is, only lukewarm temperature

kind. It should be whipped into -helps keep white silks white. For

lasting for the duration than they Never, never, never use Javel will if they're laundered any old water for bleaching white silks that BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Salaries Based On

Beta Sigma Phi will meet. American Legion auxifiary

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet. Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY Garden club meets at 2:30, Viernes club will, meet with Mrs. Em-mett Forrester. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Depee, 1316, Mary Ellen. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Green.

have turned yellow. Cool water-

Whether white or colored, silks

Thursday Bridge club will meet.

Valuations Urged AUSTIN, April 3 (AP) - County commissioners' salaries would be Rex. cased on the assessed valuation of the county under an amended bill reported favorably by the house ommittee on counties.

Red Skelton does plenty of suspecting, gets himself and Ann Rutherford into thrilling and hilarious

Skelton again portrays the char acter of Wally Benton, "The Fox,"

The Social Academy Winner Calendar In Role of Cohan

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON

An entertaining musical that depicts the biography elub room. Legion auxiliary_will meet. Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonie Halh. Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 532 N. Doyle. TUESDAY of America's famous song-and-dance man, George M. Coinating the story.

TUESDAY The Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, 4027 E. Francis at 1:00 for The picture, titled "Yankee Doodle Dandy," opening a four-day run, is a patriotic thrill. You'll hear the old- in connection with a war job. uncheon. Friendship class of First .Methodist time Cohan favorites, including the historic "Over There."



"OVER THERE," the song that swept the nation during the first World War, was first introduced at a soldiers' musical revue. Shown day and Wednesday. above in re-enactment of that memorable day are Frances Langford The revision under contemplaand James Cagney, as George M. Cohan, in Warner Bros,' "Yankee Doodle Dandy," coming to the LaNORA Theatre today.

Thrill follows thrill as the daring Balkan patriots their dependency status, who are fight to destroy the Nazis in "Chetniks," 20th Century- individually essential to essential Fox's salute to the Yugoslava, a nation that never quit fighting.

An enemy troop train is destroyed; an ammunition work undue hardship on their dedump blown up; an enemy patrol ambushed.

While stirring action highlights the film, there is a full share of romance and drama as the guerilla leader, played by Phillip Dorn, and his men fight for the women, as well as the freedom, they love.

It's on the LaNora screen, Thursday, Friday, and Sat-

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predicaments and solves a murder mystery amid howls of mirth in "Whistling in Dixie," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, at the

which he first created in "Whist-

Woman Discovers She Two Mexicans To Visit U. S. Has Twin Sister

Victor Fernandez Manero, public COLUMBUS, O., April 3 (P)-If you walked into a room and saw Uruchurtu, national director of lumber companies from payment of someone who looked exactly like health education, will leave April 7 the chain store tax for a study of you, would you believe your eyes? Mrs. Clara Whitehead, 32, of Colmbus didn't until she learned the nounced today. double was a twin sister she had

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end in the office of the children's Allies Uncertain Of aid society at Pittsburgh where Mrs. Whitehead had gone for help in getting a birth certificate needed **U. S. Aims---Welles**

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)-Sum-"Mrs. Whitehead, this is Alice, your twin sister," a field worker ner Welles, undersecretary of state, told the Columbus woman who has said that "one of the gravest hadn't even known she was an adopted child until the need for a doubts that exists in the minds of birth certificate arose. today is the doubts as to what the

"It was a shock to look at an exact image of myself. I couldn't policy of the United States will be believe it," said Mrs. Whitehead, when the victory is won" an attractive blonde whose hus-Undersecretary Welles declared band works at the Curtiss-Wright delivery to the chamber of com-Warplane plant here.

merce of the state of New York The Columbus woman said she and broadcast by the National learned she and her sister were born Broadcasting company, declared in Erie county, Pa., and adopted by different families. Mrs. Whitethat our Allies remember that aftby different families. Mrs. White-head was reared in Charleroi, Pa., States "withdrew from almost evby Henry Brewer without being told she was an adopted child. The ery form of practical cooperation" with friendly nations in the reconsister, whom Mrs. Whitehead destruction tasks, and "made no efclined to identify by her full name, fort to win the peace." lives in Pittsburgh. Welles said that whether the

Elimination of 3-B

Classification Seen

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to the full solution of our domestic WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-Inproblems, but the construction of ormed sources said today that formed sources said today that hoursels, but the sources and today that a durable peace." elimination of the 3-B draft classi-le durable peace." He explained the functioning of fication-putting all childless married men into 1-A and reserving 3-A ratings exclusively for fathers -is under serious consideration. These sources, declining to be uoted by name, said the proposal probably would be discussed with tries. tate selective service directors at

their conference here next Tues-

tion, they added, also includes provision that occupational deferments be retained for men, regardless of activities, and that a new classification be created for deferment of those whose induction would pendents.

In any case, arrangements are expected to be made for lifting the ban against the drafting of fathers whose children are accountable as dependents, since officials in many states have reported they would have to start calling these men about July in order to meet quotas.

AID TO TEETH DISCLOSED CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)-The conclusion that the addition of small amounts of fluorides to community drinking water can cause a marked decrease in the dental decay rate among children, was reported today in the Journal of the American Dental association by Dr. Fran-cis A. Arnold, Jr., of Bethesda, Md. 106 N. CUYLER

Action Delayed On Chain Store Tax MEXICO CITY, April 3 (P)-Dr. AUSTIN, April 3 (A)-Governol

Victor Fernandez Manero, public health minister, and Dr. Gustavo A. action on a bill exempting certain to attend a Pan-American health conference in Washington, they an-exempt gas and electric utilities

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companies from the levy. As passed by the house the bill ted in towns of 3,000 or less population lumber companies 75 per cent of whose sales were buildmaterials.

If it wishes the legislature may by resolution recall the bill from the governor and amend it. Oth-erwise, it faces a probable yeto. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

State Auditor Bill the partners of the United Nations Nears Passage

> AUSTIN, April 3 (P)-A bill making the state auditor appointive by the legislature rather than the governor was a step nearer final passage today.

The measure originated in the senate and the house passed it yes-terday with amendments which means it must return to the senate for consideration of amend One house alteration was that

both house and senate must confirm the auditor who would be ap-pointed by a joint committee of the egislature. The senate version reuired only senate confirmation of the appointee.

congress renews the trade agree-Another house amenda ments act, which will expire in ulated that the auditor would rec-ommend rather than install uni-June, "is the first concrete test of whether we really intend to cooperform accounting systems in state ate with the rest of the world in departments. a matter that is essential, not only

-BUY VICTORY STAMP United Aircraft

Makes 17 Millions

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)-United the act, which authorized the President to enter into agreements Aircraft corp. in a report for the reducing tariffs, within specific 12 months ended Jan. 31 disclosed limits in return for corresponding net income of \$17,029,629 compared reductions in barriers erected with \$17,096,842, equal to \$5.95 a against our trade in foreign coun- common share, for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1942.

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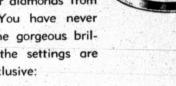
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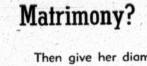
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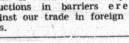
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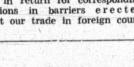












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-Card of Thanks

1-Card of Thanks THE days of our years are three score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four score years, yet is there strength, labour and sorrow. So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Psalms: 90. I WISH to express my sincere apprecia-tion to our many friends for making my 86th birthday anniversary on Mar. 30 so very pleasant and happy with gifts and words of cheer. God bless each and every one of you and we trust you too may en-joy such an event. Sincerely, Mr. John Beverly.

2-Special Notices

SERVICE MEN! See our fine live of social cards, wedding and graduation an-nouncements. We give you excellent work and quick service. Pampa News Job Shop. complete overhaul job or motor tune bring your car truck or tractor to ner's Garage, 612 W. Foster. Ph. 337. LET us overhaul that truck now. Save time and worry when busy spring work begins. Lee's 'Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph.

2240. WILL care for a convalenscent or mater-nity case in my home. Call 674 W. nity case in my home. Call 674 W. ***OR SALE—Fill** dirt, \$2.00 per load de-livered, 325 N. Roberta. Pho. 1686 W. CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-ss. Bruce 'Transfer. phone 934.

-Lost and Found

LOST-Driver's license belonging to Mrs. 30-Household Goods H. C. Woullard, Finder return to Pampa

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FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361. FOR RENT Well Equipped 42-Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM, 2 double beds. Day rate, block east of Postoffice. 115 South Gil Uptown FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE Furnished Cafe 46-Houses for Rent For Information FOR RENT Two room furnished house Bills paid. \$20 per month, Located 102 S. Clark, Ph. 536. Phone 2063 FOR RENT-Attractive 4 room modern house unfurnished, well located garage and store room, Phone 28. **BUSINESS SERVICE** FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 47-Apartments or Duplexes 12A-Nursery FCR RENT-Nice clean two room furn-ished apartment, adults cnly. Apply 525 CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gilhed apa Cuyler COR RENT-Modern, 3 room apartment, urnished. Bills paid. Suitable for couple, nquire 317 N. Rider, Off Borger High-17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service A-1, Floor Service. 53—Wanted to Rent Phone 62. WANTED to rent by permanent party, connected with local concern, a five or f 18-A—Plumbing & Heeating connected with local concern, a five or 6 room furnished or unfurnished, house well located. Call Mrs. Stroup at Pampa News. Ph. 666 or 1756 J. after 6 o'clock. LET us make chick feeding troughs to your order. We do all types of tin and sheet metal work. Des Moore. Ph. 102. WANTED-NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISH-18—Cess Pools and Septric Tanks ED HOUSE ALSO FOUR ROOM FUR-WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J NISHED HOUSE FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYEES OF CABOT SHOP. CALL

19-Nursery and Gardening IT is smart and patriotic to plant a Vic-tory garden. Call 760 for plowing and harrowing. Rider Motor Co.

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28-B-Pipe-Tanks

Supply Co.

23-Cleaning and Pressing 54-City Property FOR SALE—6 room modern house with double garage and two apartments now rented at \$70 mo. Well located J. V. New. Bus. Ph. 88. Res. Ph. 1551. LOOK at this price. Save the difference on cleaning. Plain silk dresses 50c. Men's wool suits 50c. Victory Cleaners. Ph. 1788.

Yew. Bus. PD. 85, Res. 10, 2007 'OR SALE—Three framed garages one tuccoed, also 2 houses. One large old house, good roof and fair floors only. 225. M. E. Monson, LeFors, Tex. 26-Beauty Parlor Service DOLLAR Day Special through next Mon., Tues. \$1.00 off on our \$5 Duart Oil Per-\$1.00 off on our \$5 Duart Oil Per-nts. Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345. FOR SALE—8 room house, close in \$4550, \$750 down. 8 room house, close in \$4750 with apartment. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478, FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 room modern OUR dollar day special will last through-out the week. We offer \$1.00 discount on all permanents. Elite Beauty Shop, It's down towp. Phone 768.

house furnished or unfurnished with base-ment, barn and chicken house. 805 East IT'S time to get that Easter permanent ow. Get a good, soft curl. No burned ids. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. burned FOR SALE-5 room house on pavemen Write 599, Pampa, Tex. Fredrick WOULD you like a permanent that looks like natural curley hair. See Mrs. Rigon of the Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

WANT listing on 6 or 7 room house near high school or Sam Houston. Must have 3 bedrooms. Have a cash buyer. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE—Best apartment house in for for statement of the former for 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Pampa. Owner leaning town. Cheap for cash or trade for Amarillo property. Ph. 2146 J. NOTICE-Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster.

FOR SALE-6 low 500 bbl. steel tanks

41--Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

29-Mattresses YES1 Ayers can rebuild your old mat-tress like new. Always call Ayres. He can give you one day service. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.

2146 J. FOR SALE—New ten room duplex, Close in. Good income, Ph. 2146 J. FOR SALE BY OWNER Four room mo-dern house furnished or unfurnished, 931 East Francis, Ph. 2094 W. uitable for grain storage, also steel dump ed with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radcliff East Fraces. Ph. 2094 W. FOR SALE 5 room house N. Gray, six room house N. Hobart, \$3500, five room N. Wilks St. \$1250, Two sections grass land near Pampa. Choice 5 acre tracks, well located. John Haggard, lst Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE-5 room modern house with basement on East Browning. For appoint-ment call 680. 55.-Lots FOR SALE Eleven tube Grunow radio, cabinet model A-1 condition. Inquire 609 ties sq. east watertower. House can be FOR SALE OR TRADE in the wild under ties sq. east watertower, House can be made livable, would trade for trailer house, car or truck. Tom Hoodenpyle,

"SUNSHINE STATE" HORIZONTAL **Answer to Previous Puzzle** amuser 16 Skill 1 Depicted state, HERSHOLT 18 Either 9 Like **19 Indo-Chinese** TREND 11 Musical language TOP THE 21 Tatar dynast instrument PARE 12 Taro root of 11th cen-JEAN 13 Biblical tury China 23 Golf teacher pronour HERSHOLT AIR **25 Plunders** 15 Lady Literate 29 Unit in Art (abbr.) 17 Suits 33 Waken ROSE 19 Large cask **34** Ecclesiastical vestment 20 Three-masted OMENS 35 Nail maker vessel ERAS RETAINER 22 Go at once 36 Wood sorrel (slang) VERTICAL 40 Mohammedan **37** Decorate **39 New Guinea** 23 Agreement judge 1 Negative **12** Eelpout 2 Recede 24 Till such 41 Collection of 43 Heeds **3** Troubles time as 47 Soon 4 Of Mecca 26 Cereal grain sayings 43 Mount (Fr.) 5 Genus of 27 Quart (abbr.) 48 Employ 28 Midday Arctic gulls 44 New Latin **49 Ringing** 6 The same (abbr.) 7 Cards (abbr.) 45 European 51 Exist **30 Land measure** 31 Onward 52 Early English 32 Symbol for 8 Hawaiian bird herb (abbr.) 9 Its capital is 46 Cut 53 Baseball team erbium 34 Solar disk 54 Smooth 49 Bind 56 Near (abbr.) 10 Slope **50** Antelope (Egypt) 37 Rough lava - is its 53 Notary public 57 It produces 13 The quantities of state flower **38 Wallows** (abbr.) - products 14 Professional 55 Print measu (collog.)

emained on the wrong side of the track. In the supported class were National 'ower & Light, American Water Works 'orth American, Public Service' of N. J. North American, Fuone Service of N. J., Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Gight, Zenith Radio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Lackawanna, Southern Pacific, Texas Co. and South American Gold & Platinum. Laggards included Bethlehem, Great Northern, General Motors, American Can, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Deere, Eastman, Ko-dak. Kennecott, Sears Roebuck. Montgoo

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NOTICE! NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevro-let truck with hydraulic dump bed and Eaton rear end. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. FOR SALE-1937 Ford 2 door DeLuxe Touring. New motor. 5 good tires, radio, 43 license. \$400. 216 N. Starkweather. Phone 1245 M. en El reyhound Corp Houston Oil

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

medium short fed 13.25-14.50; heifers up-ward to 15.00; cows 11.25-12.50; bull top 14.25; linte vealer top 14.00; slaughter calves 13.00 down; stockers and feeders Chives 15.00 down, stockers and receives 13.00-15.50. Hogs, 400; top and bulk 15.40; few packing sows 14.75.490; for the week, most butchfer hogs around 15 higher than week ago; packing sows 10-15 higher; extreme top 15.50 to city butchers; packers 15.40; sows up to 15.00; stock pigs 14.50 down. Sheep, none; for the week, fat lambs 15.50 lower; early top 15.50; closing top 15.00; most trucked in natives 14.50-75; fat ewes unchanged 7.50-8.50. 8,00-15.50.

fat ewee unchanged 7.50-8.50. **KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK** KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY April 3 (*P*)-(USDA) -Hogs none. For week, all weights sow mostly 10-16 higher: closing top 15.65. Cattle 2000; calves 100. For week, fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady to 25 higher: cowa and bulk steady: vealers and calves mostly 1.00 lower; week's tops: strictly choice 1202-1219 b fed steers 17.00; comparable heifers 16.75; issueage bulls 13.75; vealers 16.05; vealer weight stock calves 17.00; short yearling stockers 15.75; feeders 16.25; bulk medium to choice fed steers 14.00-16.50. Sheep 500. For week, killing classes 15-25 lower, but strength apparent at the close; wooled lamb top 15.65; bulk good to choice offerings 15.40-65; top clipped lambs 15.00; late sales good to choice shipments with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.15-65; top ewes 8.75; sharing lambs 14.50-15.16.

15.15. CHICAGO, April 3 (*A*?)--(US Dept. Agr.)--Rogs 5,800; compared week ago: all weights and 'sows around 10 higher. Cattle 200; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings in broad demanü, 25-50, mostly 50 higher on all grades expecting strictly choice kinds; these? 15-25 dp; top 17,75, new high since 1837; next highest price 17,65; paid for long yearlings as well as weighty steers; bulk 14.75-17.25, heifers fully 25 up, with choice offerings topping for class at 16.85; stock cattle strong to 25 higher, with choice at 13.50-14.75; weighty stugs and the steady, but light and medium weight kinds 25 low-er: practical closing top heavy sausage bulls 14.65; vealers 1.50-3.00 lower, bulk good to choice offerings late 14.00-15.50, practical top choice weighty offerings 16-000 against 17.50 week earlier. Sheep 3,000; compared Friday last week; fat lambs 10-15 lower, top fed western wooled lamba 26.50, packers top 16.35 at close; week's bulk good and choice iambs 15.75-162.5; bulk on low day 15.75-16.00; good and choice fed western clip-ped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.60-15.25; week's top 15.35 on choice offer-ings with fall shorn pelts; week's bulk

15.25; week's top 15.35 on choice of ings with fall shorn pelts; week's slaughter ewes 8.50-9.25, top 9.50. bull

h commercial connections came into wheat pit, erasing losses which had ended to about % cent. Trading was active and the buying orders found effering the buying orders found

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 3 (#)--(US Dept. Agr.) -Potatoes, Michigan Russet Rurals US fo. 2, 235; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs ommercials Seed stock 3,30; Montana Russet Burbanks unclassified 2.75; Maine Katahdins and Chippewas US No. 1, 4.00

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, April 8 (#)-Wheat: High Low

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Agreement Revealed

INDIANAPOLIS, April 3 (AP)-All innocent petition for the support of children filed recently in Marion county superior court revealed today a wife-swapping agreement rivaling an old balzac tale for

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WAKE UP, AMERICA! **Does Congress Have Adequate Control Over Government** Moderated by FRED G, CLARK **Expenditures**? As debated by · Roland Young Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. Member of Congress, New Jersey Author of "This Is Congress"

REP. HARTLEY OPENS: Congress | MR. YOUNG OPENS: Ad does have adequate control over gov-ernmental expenditures. Whether it has, in the past decade, exercised a sufficient degree of control is another in a fiscal year and be informed sufficient degree of control is another in a fiscal year and be informed how effectively this money is spent. Con-gressional procedures are deficient on both points. The result has been almost uncon-trolled bureaucratic extravagance and waste. The best evidence of the still existent Congressional control is the data another in a fiscal year and be informed how effectively this money is spent. Con-gressional procedures are deficient on both points. The result has been almost uncon-trolled bureaucratic extravagance and waste. The best evidence of the still determine to another informed how pressional procedures are deficient on both points.

existent Congressional control is the tightening up process now being pur-attention of Congress is thus diverted

bureaucrats how they can spend the money, and the bureaucrats HAVI

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and defends Congress by waving the flag; he is partisan in his attack and eral, the House Appropriations C flag; he is partisan in his attack and eral, the House Appropriations compatibility in his defense. On the one mittee in particular, and what you characterize as "lack of interest" in hand, there is "uncontrolled bureau-cratic extravagance and waste"; on the other hand, by some sort of hokus-pocus, "the best governed na-tion in the world"—with the same

tet of bureaucrats, tool The inadequacy of Congressional control is not a partisan issue; it has haunted Congress for a long time-before the Harding scandals, before the Grant frauds. If Rep. Hartley is correct, it will haunt Congress for some time to come. investigating committees? Would you investigating committees? Would you endeavor to set up special technical groups to duplicate the research of the different executive bureaus in the different executive bureaus in pert information from its own inde-pense with the General Accounting System, Post-Audit System?

REP. HARTLEY REPLIES: Ignor-ing Mr. Young's personal criticisms ing Mr. Young's personal criticisms which are neither argument nor in-formation, it must be observed that the bureaucracy I referred to in my opening statement had gotten out of control under one-party government, due to lop-sided majorities in the Congress for the past decade. What-ever inadequacy of Congressional control may have existed up to the 78th Congress certainly has been due, in the past ten years, to these lop-sided majorities, and one-party con-trol of the three branches of the gov-ernment which, Constitutionally are MR. YOUNG REPLIES: Represe ernment which, Constitutionally are supposed to be coequal ar indepen-ient, each checking the other. Politi-you for this disinterest; the fault is al balance is now largely restored. in the procedure.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST. 801

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not active and the buying orders found new offerings. Rye and oats moved upward with wheat, ancelling previous declines. The upturn in rye was aided by covering of previous hort sellers. Oats trading was reduced onsiderably from recent sessions. At the close wheat was $\frac{7}{5}$ lower to $\frac{1}{5}$ higher, May \$1.45%- $\frac{1}{5}$, July \$1.45%- $\frac{1}{5}$, July \$1.45%- $\frac{1}{5}$, July \$1.45%- $\frac{1}{5}$, orn was unchanged at cellings. May \$1.01, oats were $\frac{3}{5}$ lower to $\frac{1}{5}$ higher, and rye was unchanged to $\frac{1}{5}$ higher.

MR. YOUNG CHALLENGES: Rep. CHICAGO GRAIN Hartley uses outmoded methods of reactionary Congressional thinking

CHICAGO, April 3 (*P*)—Grains staged late rally today as buying by houses with commercial connections came into

existent congress now being pur-tightening up process now being pur-sued by the more evenly politically divided 78th Congress. Congress has two ways in which to implement its control over expendi-tures. First, by standing committees which regularly hold hearings, study moblems, work out and report the which regularly hold hearings, study cise problems. Work out and report the best forms of legislation to meet those problems! Second, through special in-twestigating committees which conduct it getting a dollar's worth of govern-more exhaustive studies of problems and finally report back to their re-prestive houses of the Congress Theorem to the secure to the weak of the Congress attempts to tell spective houses of the Congress. There is no other practical Constitutional method of parliamentary procedure. to spend it. Many special committees are now en-Something is wrong. Most C

Many special committees are now en-gaged in investigations. Legislation is gressmen know it. Every session there never worked out on the floor of the Senate and the House. This always

shown by Congressmen in important

REP. HARTLEY CHALLENGES to defend his arguments. He blames Mr. Young, how would you remedy the bureaucrats for what is wrong what you seem to consider the weak

investigating committees? Would you

System, Post-Audit System?

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NEW YORK, April 3 (/P)—Utilities and scattered rails moved to new high ground for the year or longer in today's o new high r in today's



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-Let's Dance. -World Observer. -Front Page Drama

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BY V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER



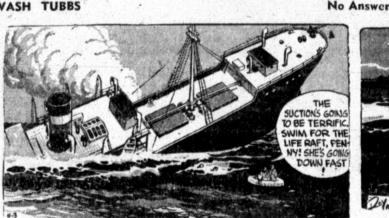
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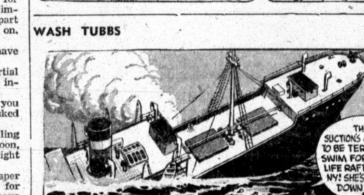
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By EDGAR MARTIN







Getting Warm



girl?" he asked, finally.

"You're the bravest kid in the

.

They were turned back by the Superstition Mountain storm. Later, though, the sky train came spectacularly out of that storm

again, but with only nine of its the first solid earth I saw was-there!" She pointed to a sheer right here at Sky Harbor had seen

"Something's happened!" The news men began to shout about it. "That 10th plane—it had the girl pilot. Captain Carr's fiancee!" (Mmmm, Pat!") "My ship was headed right into it. And—and I did what you truly demonstrated what a motor-less ship could do and what a girl pilot could do! The press men

"Something's happened!" The "Ok wall as big as a skyscraper. nine planes cut loose and land

very foolish.

storm-lordy, Pat!"

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"No."

WELL-ROUNDED FINISH CHAPTER XXX

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carried gentlemen of the newsreels and gentlemen of the press.

They got good photos of the

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Half an hour later, one of the

greatest aviation films on record

1:30—Stonday Symphony. 2:00—Fellowship Church. 2:30—Boys' Town. 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon. WHEN the glider train had first left Sky Harbor in Phoenix, wo individual planes had taken)

3:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
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8:00-Musical Reveille.
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10:30-The Borger Hour.
11:15-Sing Song Time.
11:00-Milady's Melody.
11:45-White's School of the Air.
12:00-Jerry Sears.
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5:00-Fireside Harmonics.
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4130 Musical Steelmakers, Blue network.
4145 Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5100 Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5105 Free World Theater, Blue network.
5100 Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
5130 Cine Autry, CBS to network.
5130 Victory Parade, NBC to Red net-work.
5130 Encore Please, Blue network.
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8:15—Chamber Music Soc.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
8:30—Jorothy Thompson, Blue network.
9:00—Hour of Charm. NBC to Red network.



nine ships cutting loose, and when Jimmy Carr's motor plane headed more cliffs. Jimmy, that sailplane blond girl. A girl who, inciden-0 back to look for Number 10, the back to look for Number 10, the back to look for Number 10, the damaged at all!" Stuart! Pat's strange masquerade He lifted her for a kiss once in public still held.

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to say things to Pat and Jimmy.

more. This time she returned it, The session at Sky Harbor was with a wild surge of ecstasy and interrupted shortly after 11 a. m. when the Reverend R. C. La Porte abandon. It was midnight before the two

quickly, hard. Then-pancaked right down. I knew I must be lic clamored for glimpses of the

her?"

"Yes! Chucking off into that There was a session, then, at the airport. All the bigwigs had

It showed Jimmy's ship dipping arrived. dangerously into the canyons of a storied mountain. It showed him from Superstition Mountain. "I was asked to come here for a wedding at noon," he told them. "Oh!" a storied mountain. It showed him spotting a white sailplane on a route from time to time, dropping Pat said that. She looked quickhigh and narrow slope. It showed flares, to guide cowboy Bill Barker ly, and self-consciously, and fear-fully as well, at the other men. him climb up for safety in jump-ing, then leap out in a parachute. spare animals for Pat and Jimmy to side. There was no place for Big Ed Bryan was smiling

to ride. There was no place for an airplane to land within six When Jimmy leaped, his 'chute broadly. billowed quickly. Then he began miles of the mountain. But there drawled, "we done some running "Me and the captain," Ed to rock and tug. Thump! When was a paved highway and auto-he struck the slope he scrambled mobiles took the adventurers back fore you got up. Down to the

to town. o town. In Phoenix, apparently nobody one little place and another, yes'm. and rolled in loose rocks. "Jimmy! . . . Jimmy!" had gone to bed. Even at the big Me, I get to be a best man!" Pat was 40 yards or so away. hotel on Central avenue where Jim unbuckled from his 'chute Pat and Jimmy and the other Pat said. "Jimmy, is-is Lo-

raine and ran toward the girl. soaring carnival guests had rooms, "Loraine is headed back for

"Pat, are you all right? Are you hurt?" He was shouting fran-ver and over again. It was 2 of that noon wedding is still on. you hurt?" He was shouting frano'clock in the morning when Pat You're the other part of it." "Yes! I mean, no! I mean-I'm got to bed, exhausted. But at 8

"Me! Oh Jimmy! No! I-I have she was up again, and Jimmy Carr was in the lobby waiting. So was all right! Are you?" no clothes, or-or-" "You want me to court-martial They spoke no more, for a time. their loyal friend, big Ed Bryan.

Partly because Pat Friday quite you, Private Friday? Don't be in-"They loaned me a car to drive subordinate!" lost control of herself. She was us out to Sky Harbor," Ed said. "And anyway, Jimmy you sobbing in Jimmy Carr's arms. "They want us there for the big celebration this morning. Last day me to marry you at all!" Sobbing, and hugging him, and

pressing her cheek to his shoulder. of the soaring carnival. And say, "I'm not asking you, I'm telling "Little girl . . . little girl," you two! You stole this show, and you! I'm marrying you at noon, he was saying,' ever so gently.

I don't mean maybe!" and I'm kissing you again right now."

But the crying didn't last long. He kissed her twice on top of her PAT and Jimmy were strangely The newsreel men and the paper head. Then he lifted her chin, blotted tears with a handkerchief, and leaned to kiss her full on the lips. "Pat darling," he said, then. Stuart—" here a well rounded out finish for a "Oh, that dame! She headed news story. The End She just clung to him, while the world swung around and around. back east. Took a 6 o'clock train

