(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

ES CRUSH NAZIS IN AI

Cabot Worker Is Fatally Injured in Train-Car Accident

William Ray Victim Of Pampa Crash

William Reginald Rav. 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd William Ray, who reside on the Merten lease 5 miles south of Pampa, died at 12:15 p. m. yesterday in a local dospital of injuries received at 11 a. m. Saturday when his Chevrolet coupe was struck by the Santa Fe's No. 2 train, the Scout, eastbound, at the Cabot ordnance plant crossing five miles west of

The accident happened as Ray was driving his automobile across the tracks, headed south. Front end of the car was clear of the train Program Aimed but the rear end was struck by the locomotive, according to Bud Cottre'l, chief deputy sheriff, who investigated the collision.

Impact hurled the car 50 feet from the crossing and the motor was knocked out of the vehicle and of meat, dairy and poultry products thrown 30 feet. So twisted was the automobile it appeared as though squeezed in a giant grip.

Ray was taken to the hospital by two fellow employes who had just crossed the tracks in advance of Ray in their car.

Information as to the identity of these two was not available from the Cabot safety director nor from the sheriff's department.

Don Conley, Cabot safety director. said information he had received was that Ray and the other two employes in the other car had gone no increase in the cost of living. to the plant to collect their checks. that it was their day off and they particularly hogs, are too high in were bound for town. relation to OPA ceilings on meat

Whether Ray was lifted out of to the hospital or whether he was picked up at some point away from ures do not soon bring about a rethe vehicle was another detail lack- duction in prices. ing in information that had been gathered by the safety director and

by county officers. Offie T. Hendrix, agent of the is between 01 and \$1.50 above levels Panhandle & Santa Fe railway here. reflected by current OPA pork ceilsaid the train was stopped as soon ings. a condition which has caught as this could be safely done. He some packers in a financial said he did not know the name of "squeeze." the engineer as accident reports are

Agent Hendrix had no informa- Wickard, the food administrator said tion on exactly how the accident

Ray suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries, and his chest was black markets are expected to low-

Ray had been a Pampa resident and hence make livestock ceilings for 14 years, was a former Pampa unnecessary—as they become fur-High school student, and had been ther effective. employed by Cabot as a laborer

since January 25, 1943. He is survived by his parents and livestock feeders outside the surplus by three brothers. Herbert, Eddie corn producing area of the midwest

Pallbearers will be Ed Graham. government-owned wheat and im-Henry Hassell, Lewis Stover, Ed portation of wheat, oats and other Haddock, Dolpha Cox, and Wade grains from Canada and Australia

Funeral services will be conducted program were disclosed, the governby the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor ment itself apparently will handle of the Central Baptist church, at all the transactions and make the p. m. Monday in the Duenkel- feed available to farmers at prices Carmichael funeral home chapel, in line with current OPA ceiling pri-Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Owner of Boston

superior court jury which de-

guilty separately on each count for Barnett Welansky and similarly acquitted the other two separately on

Goldfine and James Welansky were immediately ordered discharg-

The trial had lasted four weeks during which 127 witnesses, many of were in the fire, testified and during which 154 exhibts, including scarred doors were admitted to evi-

Frank M. Carter, ranchman, 1016 Mary Elien, taking fast action to collect the family ration books that his son and daughter, Buster, 5, and Phoebe Ann. 7, were using to add an authentic touch to their playing "grocery store."

Motor in to MOTOR INN for

history begins Monday Uncle Sam wants to borrow \$13,- months, it is estimated.

000,000,000 from you and me.

But there's another purpose—to omists tell us we have all the makings of inflation in this country and keep this country steady econ- into war bonds savings to avoid in- now omically flation. The treasury calls it the Second

War costs money. We are taking the offensive. The treasury estimates that current war spending on. (And it wasn't very good paper.) approximates \$6,000,000,000 per

Davis Develops

At Price Balance

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-

Moving to assure high production

istrator Chester C. Davis announced

today a program designed to balance

prices and supplies of feed with pri-

The program provides for impor-

tation of feed grains from Canada

and Australia to supplement dwind-

ling domestic reserves, and an in-

crease in corn prices in the midwest

to start "frozen" stocks of that grain

Davis said the program will cause

Declaring that livestock prices

be placed on hogs if existing meas-

Hogs have been bringing close to

\$16 per hundred pounds on the Chi-

cago market. That price, Davis said

Siding with views expressed pre-

the meat rationing program, uni-

form ceiling prices on meats and

measures designed to stamp out the

The livestock feed program was

attacked from two angles. Needs of

will be met largely through sale of

Although no details of the import

ces on milk and poultry products

and the price at which ceilings

would be set on hogs if such action

By supplying other areas from its

own stocks and from imports, the

government would leave the bulk of

into the production of milk, poultry action.

er prices of all classes of livestock-

ces and supplies of livestock.

moving to market again.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A)—The current monthly bond purchases, logoods. biggest war financing operation in taxes, and other revenue, will thus

Imagine those conditions in

urged to buy extra bonds—above and The big factor is that John Q. Inflation today has forced prices Citizen in 1943 will have about \$45,in Chung King up to 60 or 80 times 000,000,000 more to spend than he

That's because: (A) He is earning more generally at war jobs, and (B) America, and you can understand the serious tones in which our econthe serious tones in which our econwar purposes that far fewer are bewar purposes that far fewer are befinance the war for about three America, and you can understand so many things are being made for But there's another purpose-to omists tell us we have all the mak- ing put on the market for civilian consumption.

Not only is the average earner That's why Americans are asked making more money Bank depos-Remember that inflation—an in- to buy nearly as many war bonds its and currency holdings are at War Loan Drive. It runs for approximately three weeks.

nocent sounding word—got the Germans to such a point after the last
the past two years. Every citizen is pentup buying power. The treasury needs 13 billion dollars of this surplus, now, to finance

ar operations all over the globe. It could tax it out of the people See 13 BILLIONS, Page 6

Hitler, Il Duce Quarrel Over

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Veiled Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolidon and neutral countries, it was

They are given impetus by statement from a reliable source in Ankara that Marshal Ion Antones-

meeting with Nicolas Kallay, premier of Hungary and Hungary in the bickering over Transylvania. "Germany is doing its best to

steady the nerves of the satellites, is plenty jittery and requires some steady herself."

Italy's anxiety was reflected in a Gray county's \$630,000 quota under during the War Bond drive which said that Mussolini was understood the Second War Loan drive had opens here and over the nation Mon- to be preparing to withdraw his Earlier last week, the Franklin patch mentioned Florence and Bo-

Panhandle Man Heads Food Meet

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A)-The state department said today that

Although the postponement from

suffering from bronchitis with a The five-man delegation appointsent the United States will be He indicated the Portland, Ore., headed by Marvin Jones of Amahis defense Monday of the 20-year- claims and assistant director of economic stabilization

Is Reported Dead

the nomination of Allred. He re-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Italian General Taken by British time, it left traders uncertain as to ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, April 10 (AP)-German seizure for its own use of his motor transport caused the capture of Gen. Alberto Mannerini, former chief of the Italian Sahara com-The Eighth army now has cap-

Prisoners from the so-called Tintoria motorized division were particularly bitter, saving their vehicles had been seized for escape by

Telephone Strike Declared Threat

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-The office of Joseph A. Beirne, acting president of the National Federation

U.S. Wants 13 Billions To Help Win War Gillentine Is New Head Of

Jimmie Gillentine of The Hereford Brand was elected president tion for 1943 at the annual convention which ended yesterday at Amarillo. Registration at the convention held at the Herring hotel, which opened Friday, totaled

Other officers are Douglas Meador, Matador Tribune, vice-president; Clyde Warwick, The Canyon News, re-elected secretary.

Gillentine succeeds Wes Izzard Heavy Cruisers of the Amarillo News-Globe, who as immediate past president, automatically becomes one of the new directors. Other directors are Bill Rutherford, Moore County News: . C. Phillips, Borger Daily Herald; S. B. Whittenburg, Amarillo Times; John Price, Littlefield News; Roy W. Hahn, Silverton Enterprise.

The 1944 convention will be held n Amarillo.

The annual dinner Friday night, traditionally given by Amarillo's Texas railroad commissioner, Ernest O. Thompson, was featured by the inexpected attendance of Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and his party of eight, who are making a nation-wide tour of aviation training centers. They had just arrived from Phoenix where Patterson said he had been regaled by Chinese aviation students singing Chinese war songs

Patterson, in an interview before taking off for Salina, Kan., said he was amazed at the many "synthetic devices"—machines and instruments for teaching men the rudiments of flying before they take to the air—in use in the training schools

throughout the nation. Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, presided at the Saturday morning session. He welhe speakers.

of Constructive Criticism by the class, it carried two aircraft Newspapers". A. J. Strickland, launched by catapault. Newspapers"; A. J. Strickland, Brownfield Herald, "The Pioneer Publisher"; L. F. Bookman, Mergenthaler Linotype company, Lubbock, "Mechanical Clinic for this

I. D. Divine, Texhoma Times Holding Up Newspaper Circula-

At the 1 p. m. luncheon, John McCarty, editor of the Amarillo See ENTERTAINMENT, Page 6

Sub Sinks Ship Off East Coast

KEY WEST, Fla., April 10 (A)submarine sneaked into heavilyguarded coastal shipping lanes early n April to make a hit-and-run attack and sink a merchantman in waters off the eastern coast of the United States for the first loss reported there since last summer.

Forty men were lost, among them the gallant skipper who chose to go down with his blazing ship, a melium-sized United States craft. Eighteen survivors managed to get clear of the burning oil which spread around the vessel, and were picked up 10 hours later by patrol

Secretary Knox and other navy officials have warned that U-boats, driven out of nearby areas by a reagain in force, but there were insignal a new, widespread drive. did not have the protection of planes, blimps and surface craft which have been getting convoys until midnight tonight to sign the since the last previously reported attack took place in August, 1942.

Rommel's Retreat Longest in History

By the Associated Press Marshal Rommel's retreat from Egypt, which has covered some 1600 niles and is lengthening rapidly. already has exceeded in distance the other famous retreats of history No other withdrawal of an organ ized military force—as distinguished from raiding bands of ancient and mediaeval history-with an enemy constantly at its heels can compar with the feat, if it be considered uch, of the German leader.

Two famous retreats which invite comparison with the Axis flight half way across Africa are Napoleon's withdrawal from Moscow in 1812,

That's a Funny Way to Get Gas RICHMOND, Calif., April 10

(AP)—Guadalupe Soto, a Mexican who speaks little English, walked into a school building which houses Red Cross, rationing and other wartime agencies. A nurse took his name, address

and other data, and sent him to an inner room where attendants drained the usual pint of blood. Then the bewildered Guadaupe managed, in broken English: "Now do I get my gasoline?"

U. S. Fortresses

NORTH AFRICA, April 10 (AP)--One of the largest formations of mately 100 Flying Fortresses and Flying Fortresses ever used anywhere scored direct bomb hits on the Italian heavy cruisers Trieste and Gorizia today, swooping down upon the ships in their hideaway at the La Maddelena harbor of Sarlinia.

The Fortresses, in a surprise attack, not only laid bombs on both vessels, but smashed up installations, including those of the submarine base.

While exact damage to the warhips could nit be determined until sources said it was considered ceraction at least for the remainder Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim. of the North African campaignwhich means they will not be among those present for any attempt by the Italian navy to evacuate the

The Forts of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle flew unescorted in the

massive attacks against Italian forts and airfields with each time "nearly 100 bombers" making the raid.

Jane's Fighting Ships lists the comed the guests and introduced Trieste as a 10,000-ton cruiser built in 1926 and carrying a complement John Price spoke on "The Need of 723 men. A cruiser of the Trento

The Corizia is not listed in Jane's Fighting ships.

Hail Accompanies Third April Shower

Slightly cooler in the Panhandle was the forecast, following on the

and lightening, started falling in Pampa around 9 p. m. yesterday Precipitation in Pampa to date, exclusive of last night's rain, is .87inches. April bids to start the "rainy season" of the year in Pampa with rain recorded on three days this river line yesterday near Balakleya, month, as compared with only one day each in January and March. none in February.

Last year rainfall in Pampa in today. April totaled 4 1-2-inches. In April, 1939 it was 2.29-inches; April, 1940, 1.45; April, 1941, 1.08

President Not to Veto Salary Limit Measure

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-The

Under the law the president has measure, veto it, or let it become ter course appeared to be the one

term "statement" rather than the word "message.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wheeler Sailor Reported Missing

Robert Esten Guynes, son of Eugene Dixon Guynes of Wheeler, was reported missing Saturday by the navy, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. No other details were provided.

Sfax Falls; **U.S.** Planes Punish Foe

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 10 (AP)— Sweeping on toward Tunis to make the Axis "endure a first class Dunkerque," the British Eighth army today captured Sfax, Tunisia's second largest city, and plunged on northward in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's stricken troops aich were at the mercy of relentless American flank attacks and an unceasing downp of explosives from Allied sky fighters.

General Montgomery ordered his troops to race on for a final slaughter on the beaches of Tunis, and the chances of the Axis to escape ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN by sea as the British did at Dunkerque were lessened by approxi-

50 DAYS SINCE 10th U. S. Air Force celebrated 10th anniversary by sending four units of bombers against Japstwo on Rangoon railroads, one on Sittang River bridge, one on antiaircraft defenses. Raiders returned to a chicken dinner.

huge numbers of American fighters operating out over the Mediterrane-

American fighters shot down 27 hotographs are available, informed planes out of an enemy aerial convoy taking fuel to the beleaguered ain that they were knocked out of forces of Marshal Rommel and Col. Rommel's bomb-ridden troops ap-

peared to be running at full speed for a new defense line on a ridge in the Enfidaville area, some 100 miles north of Sfax, and only 50 miles below the capital, Tunis. But front dispatches said Allied air power was so terrific that the

enemy's northern defenses were largely disrupted. Germany's air force practically had ceased to exist. Dispatches said Nazi pilots now were parachuting from their planes without firing a shot when set upon by numerically

superior Allied airmen German broadcasts were gloomy. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, in a b corded by the Associated Press said the Allies had a "well-nigh inex-haustible supply of reserves" on

land and unquestioned air superior-(Sertorius also said General Patton's American troops now were attacking toward Kairouan in an effort to cut through to Sousse on the See ALLIES, Page 6

Russians Mow Down 300 Nazis

LONDON, Sunday, April 11 (AP)-Russian troops mowed down 300 Germans attacking their Donets 35 miles southeast of Kharkov, boosting their two-day toll of the enemy to 1500. Moscow announced early

The midnight Russian communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor said successive German efforts to crash the Red Army positions were repulsed. These attempts were weaker than those on Friday when the Germans were said to have lost 1200 men-approximately half of the three battalions hurled into action. In this single sector the Russians said their troops also destroyed 14 tanks and a number of mobile enemy artillery pieces and mortars in

the last two days. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Jap Merchantman Is Destroyed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 11 (49) -A Japanese transport ship was fired and a merchantman destroy ed by Allied planes which dropped 30 tons of bombs on Wewak, New Guinea, the high command an nounced today.

Wewak is a key enemy base on the coast of New Guiena some 5450 miles northwest of the Allied base of Port Moresby

Minute Interview

Each day the roving reporter at Pan pa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flyin school asks a soldier, "What did you 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:

Pvt. Carl Zinante, Galv was a machinist in civilian life, I'm a permanent K. P. I've to in the army for four months, want to go to mechanic school haven't the slightest idea what do after the war."

Club Convicted

BOSTON, April 10 (AP)-Barnett Welansky, listed as owner of the Cocoanut Grove, was convicted tonight on 19 counts of manslaughter which resulted from a holocaust that took 490 lives at the night club last November 28.

liberated five hours acquitted James Welansky, whom the prosecution described as the acting manager of the club on the night of the fire, and wine steward Jacob Goldfine. who also were charged with 19 counts of manslaughter.

The jury returned a verdct of

ed by Superior Judge Joseph L

the corn available for hog. cattle, dairy and poultry production in the midwest and adjacent territory. This would tend to reduce the strain on the nation's transportation system. The program is designed to jar loose huge supplies of corn which owners have been holding in anti-At the same time a Suffolk councipation of higher prices. The OPA's

price ceiling on corn sold in the surplus corn producing area will be increased 5 cents a bushel. The new ceiling will be \$1.07 per bushel for No. 2 vellow corn. Chicago basis. compared with the old ceiling of \$1.02 Davis said this increase should encourage immediate resumption of the movement of corn through

trade channels. Higher ceiling also is expected. The administrator said, to relieve short-See DAVIS, Page 6

WEATHER FORECAST Slightly cooler in Pahandle

To the Readers of the Pampa News

The 13 billion second war loan is the responsibility of every one of us. As Americans, we must lend our government every dollar we can during these next few weeks. No matter

how much or how little our pay checks are, each of us must do his part. The money is urgently needed to back up our armed forces now on the offensive with the weapons

they must have to win and win quickly. We are asked to give up our luxuries and even our comforts to match in a small way the sacrifices our men in the armed forces are making on the fighting fronts. Remember: They give their lives-we are only asked to lend our money.

for someone to come around and ask you to do your Do it today. Do it gladly. Do it to the utmost of

your capacity. Do it knowing that upon how much you do de-

Only you know how much you can lend. Don't wait

pends to a large extent how quickly we win this war. whether Ray was lifted out of the car by the two who took him the administrator said cellings will be placed on hors if existing meas-

\$630,000 War Bond Quota Raised been raised Saturday with receipt of day. a \$20,000 check from the Great Na-

Dallas.

Sausage Points

and pork neck and backbones

moving through retail outlets.

fective at midnight Sunday.

fresh, smoked or cured.

terlings from 4 to 2.

The lower point values become

Are Reduced

Slightly more than 7 per cent of U.S. Treasury bonds at 212 per cent | Zurich dispatch to Reuters which

tional Life Insurance Company of Life Insurance Company of Spring- logna as likely places for the seat field, Ill., sent a \$25,000 check for of the government. The company, whose local agent War Bond purchases here. The to-

Frank Hill, forwarded the check tal amount to Pampa for purchase of the new at \$45,000 Lower 13 Murder

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-The office of price administration to- Negro dining car cook charged with April 27 was not officially explained, day slashed the point value of sau- bride, because Defense Attorney Le- it was reported that some of the

by 14 to 50 per cent. Included in the slash are weiners, bologna and the slash are weiners, bologna and the slash are weiners. pork sausage, scrapple, chitterings The action, OPA said, resulted complete rest over the week-end. froh the slow rate at which these perishable meat products have been attorney would b eable to resume rillo, jurge of the U.S. court of ef- old Negro who is accused of knifing Dry and semi-dry sausages such

as hard salami, hard crevalt, pepperoni, soft salami, thuringer and train Jan. 23. BUY VICTORY STAMPSfeed used outside the corn belt goes mortadella are not affected by the Wheat Ceiling

One group-pork sausages, wein-Held Impossible bologna, baked loaves and liver sausage—was reduced from seven points. The products may be year, grain experts said today. Neck and backbones were cut The slow rate at which these products have moved under food pits this week-end. At the same

age and resultant waste of food, OPA said. California Board Gets Kyser's Name

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 10 The name of Kay Kyser, band Tunisia, April 7 (delayed)—First Lt. April 2 selective service list from onnaissance column which first met Italians. board No. 2 here, has been trans- advanced unit of the British eighth ferred to the Beverly Hills, Calif., selective service board. He was clas- between Gabes and Gafsa.

rationing created danger of spoil-

expected to be inducted into the army soon. -BUY VICTORY STAME America, Spain

Sign Cotton Pact

MADRID, Spain, April 10 (AP)-The foreign ministry announced to-day an agreement with Britain and the United States guaranteeing They take too much material Spain's normal cotton supply of 50,000 tons for the first half of

Case Adjourned emporarily adjourned the "lower Va. 13" trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes,

touch of influenza" and required ed by President Roosevelt to to death Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., in berth

CHICAGO, April, 10 (A)-Any setain non-meat filler, such as cere- pressly prohibited in the economic President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order of Thursday night, call- to enter an unsuccessful campaign from 2 to 1 point a pound and chitaffecting the cost of living," made the subject of maximums the dominant topic of conversation in grain

where ceilings would be established. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Texas Leads Yanks

American armies in the Gafsa area. army on the lonely Tunisian plain

out how to take care of ourselves.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Women Slack Suit Ban Is Foreseen

ST. LOUIS, April 10 (AP)-Slack

Balkan Nations

hints of a tug-of-war between ni with the Balkans as a pawn are reaching diplomatic circles in Lonreported here today.

cu of Rumania is scheduled to leave Bucharest April 15 to see Mussolini Il Duce is understood to have extended the invitation for the visit, which would follow soon after his

said a well-placed source whose name could not be disclosed. "But in Mussolini's case it is different. Italy

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

the United Nations food conference ALBANY. Ore., April 10 (A)—Ciruit Judge L. G. Lewelling today when it will open at Hot Springs,

sage products and certain pork cuts roy Lomax was ill and unable to delegates would be unable to arrive for the conference by the earlier

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS Allred Nomination

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Chairman Van Nuys (D.-Ind.) of the senate judiciary committee told a reporter today that it is his opinion that the committee is finished points a pound to six a pound when ting of ceilings on wheat, oats and with the nomination of former Govno non-meat filler is added to the rye at current levels would place ernor James V. Allred of Texas to products. When the products con- the maximums below parity, ex- the fifth circuit court of appeals. The committee last month split als, the reduction is from seven to stabilization law as amended last to 9 on the question of confirming

Meeting 8th Army With the combined British and mand and his staff, it was announced today. leader and motion picture actor. Alvin J. Parker of Odessa, Texas, tured more than 10,000 prisoners, who was to be called up on the was in csharge of the American recture the big majority of whom are

"We were damned glad to see the A board member, who declined to British," Lieut. Parker said. "They a German infantry division. be quoted by name, said Kyser was have done a great job. We have got a lot to learn, but we are finding

> suits for women defense workers ment issued tonight said a "general tie-up of teleph They take too much material and too long to launder said Hugh P. Flynn of Providence. R. I., president of the Linen Supply association of America in an interview.

Axis forces from Tunisia.

raid. All returned safely. In the past few days, Flying Fortrresses have made two other

third rainfall of the month in the Pampa area last night. A brisk rain, accompanied by hail

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

White House said today that President Roosevelt will issue a ment tomorrow on the bill raising lentless campaign, might return the statutory debt limit and repealing his order limiting salaries to dications that the sinking did not \$25,000 after taxes, thus indicating the chief executive will let th The ship was traveling alone, and measure become law without his signature.

> It was noted by some that a veto would take the form of a message and such messages are never re-leased on Sunday—a day when connoted, the White House announce ment that the president would have something to say tomorrow used the

At Pampa's Army Air Base

Dreiser to Author Monogram Photoplay

Theodore Dreiser, famous novilist best known as the author of "An American Tragedy," has been signed by Monogram producer Scott R. a Pampa hospital. Dunlap to write the original screenplay for "Lady, Let's Dance," to star the English-born skating sention, Belita Dresser is now in follywood, and will begin at once the preparation of the story, scheproduction in the early mer. His only previous screen dit as scenarist was on 'My Gal the life story of his brother,

"Lady, Let's Dance" will present ballet dancer and dramtic actress. Belita has studied the ballet since childhood, and for several was the European dancing partner of the famous Anton Dolin. This will be her first five-year Monogram contract.

Dunlap has also engaged Val Paul as production manager on the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Constant discharging and chargting of a battery will shorten its

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CLAY BULLICK,

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We are equipped to give complete mechanical service to all makes

of autos, from tune-up to complete overhaul. Let us help you

C. L. McKinney **Expires Friday**

at Iowa Park, death took Charles Lee McKinney, 47, Friday night in west, west and north winds Mr. McKinney suffered stroke small spot should be away from trees while at his farm near Spearman, and shrubs where roots will not de-

HI)NTS - - -

By Gray County Home

Demonstration Agent

moisture and plant food

Canadian Selects

1943-44 Faculty

canadian, April 10—All

schools have been elected for an-

schools for another three years.

first and second grade children

ing their first year in the Canadian

Faculty members who have been

was brought to a hospital here. He was an oil operator and far mer and had resided in Pampa at two different periods, the first from 1927 to 1931 the second from 1939 until his death Friday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at the McKinney home, 616 N. Frost, by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Belita not as a skater, but as a Baptist church of Pampa, of which the deceased was a member The body will be taken to Iowa

Park where a second service will be

held at 2:30 p. m: Tuesday at the First Baptist church there. Burial will be in the Iowa Park cemetery Survivors are the widow, of Pamthree daughters, Mrs. Tracy Maness, Spearman, Mrs. George V. Vick, New Gulf, Mrs. J. W. Graham Jr., Pampa; two sons, Charles Milton of Houston and Ralph, Baylor university student, Waco; brothers. increase in salary for next year for Ellis, Noel, and S. E., all of Iowa all the teachers who are now serv-

Arrangements here are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Park: sister, Mrs. Sue Ella Stewart.

Pride of Yankees" Blue Ribbon Film

tember first. RKO Radio's biographical drama Yankees" has been voted by the Canadian schoools next year. National Screen council to be the winner of the March BOXOFFICE Blue Ribbon award. Competing mot-Longhorns See on pictures were all those generally War Film Series eleased last month

Previous to its national release, special prices. Gary Cooper plays the University of Texas, was to be he title role in this saga of one of America's sport heroes, and has the and others. Samuel Goldwyn was

"blacked-out" this week--but it was all to be in the interests of educatupport of Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth ion. its producer and Sam Wood its di- phases of the war effort has been graduated from the army air forces

arranged by the Union's student film committee, and will be shown at Lowry Field, Colo., where he areach morning. The junior ballroom rived on January 31 of this year. of the Union has been equipped make the day-time curtains showing of the pictures possible, Mrs. Nell lips foreman and truck driver here Hutchinson. Union director, said. Among the series, which will in-

clude about 40 films, is one entitled "Campus on the March" which includes shots taken on the university campus. Others will show the American invasion of Africa. American soldiers at Manila and on Ann, 9. reside at 203 N. Frost, Pam-Bataan, as will as scenes from Great Britain, Mexico and Latin-

All the films were obtain from the university's bureau of visual instruction. They were originally released by the office of war information, office of civilian defense and co-ordinator of inter-American affairs

RUV VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

VICTORY GARDEN OUR MEN Getting ready. Select a sunny location protected from the south-

SHAMROCK prive the growing vegetable of soil ment as prisoners of the Japanese, ice. Pyt. Leon H. Waldrip—mother, Mrs. ling awards are in the production Boys 17 Can Enter Ruth Waldrip, Alison; Pvt. Jack L. McMillin-mother, Mrs. Beulah line department. McMillin, Allison; and Sgt. James teachers in the Canadian public

Strickland of this city. No details of the Allison youths

Charles Douglass has were available been elected for superintendent of Sergeant Strickland, 23, was reported as being a prisoner of the Deane Fletcher is principal of Japanese in the Philippines. No word the Canadian high school; Mrs. has been received of him in more Maudeline Hutton is principal of than a year. He enlisted in the the B. M. Baker school; and Miss He was reported as missing in ac-The trustees voted a ten per cent tion following the fall of Corregidor.

The Camp Luna, New Mexico New Mexico public relations officer announced that Corporal Will D. Powers of Mobeetie was prohere longer than the current school moted to the grade of sergeant on year are receiving this year a10 March 15.

per cent increase over last year's Kenneth Lee Bruton, son of Mr. Mrs. H. A. Hill, teacher in the and Mrs. J. M. Bruton of Kellerhome economics department has ville, has been enlisted as an applanned to move to Dallas by Sep- prentice seamon, class V-5 for future training as a naval aviation and lubricants of all kinds are re-All the other teachers have indi- cadet. He will remain home on inout Lou Gehrig, "Pride of the cated they will remain with the active duty until he is either admitted to the new college training proa naval aviation cadet after reaching his eighteenth birthday.

He is now attending McLean high school, where he ranks in the up-AUSTIN, April 10 (A)-The Texas per fifty per cent of his graduathe winner played as a road show at Union, student recreation center at ing class. He lettered this year in football and is a member of the Archery club

> Pvt. Wilbur James Dewey, 34, son A ten-day series films on various of S. H. Dewey of Stinnett, has He attended high school at Mor-

Okla., for three years, played football and basketball, was a Philbefore he entered the army. Private Dewey was inducted at

Lubbock and traind at Sheppard Field. Wichita Falls, before transfer to Lowry. He is married and the father of two children, Mrs. and daughters, pa. Residence of the other daughter, Barbara Kay 7, is given by Lowry field as Stinnett.

Navy Requests More Officers

The need of the navy for offieers is both continuing and urgent cause of the contemplated as well as the actual expansion of the ser-drill filed, one in Gray, the other vice, the office of naval officer procurement at Dallas has written

Chylously, the officer manpower erable ships, shore stations, etc. war-swollen requirement for fficers can possibly be met by the ormal source of such officers, the naval academy," the letter said. Requirements were listed as fol- Canadian Rotary

To secure an appointment as an officer, a man must be between the ages of 19 and 50 with the empha-

generally be good. If he is accepted of the Canadian Rotary club at must be of such a nature that he Tuesday can reasonably be expected not to Bassett Bryant, ontgoing presibecome a burden on the govern- dent of the club, was elected vice ment through subsequent disability, president; directors chosen were In most instances a college edu-cation is desirable. For certain J. C. Wilborn and Preston Hutton types of duty it s not essential and may be supplanted by the experience and success of the applicant tary club year begins with July.

cally trained men and a somewhat Hutton accompanying at the piano. lesser need for men whose qualifications are based chiefly on busi- Victory Bond sales campaign for

the Office of Naval Officer Pro- bonds here this month and explaincurement, 1530 Allen Building, ed the types of bonds which are of Dallas, outlining in detail their age, fered for sale. education, and experience. "They are assured of prompt and careful consideration of their qualifications on an individual basis," the letter

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Beef Marketing

Drop Explained CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)-Curtailed marketings of beef and hogs in re-cent weeks was due in part at least unusually large death losses, the of the Men's Service club, He said in part that most of our holding back of sows and gilts for breeding purposes and diversion of great strides in progress and desupplies to black markets, the de- velopment were made in the last

Commanders Of

Four Posts Moved DALLAS, April 10 (AP)-Commanding officers of four major posts in the eighth service command have been reassigned. Headquarters of for April. After group singing a the service command announced to- girls' chorus gave several numbers, day that Col. Leroy E. Nelson, who and little Miss Barbara Keehn, two has been on duty here, will be- patriotic songs. come post commander at Camp Wellace. Texas, succeeding Col. public school in the boxing tourn-

command of Camp Polk, La. command of Camp Polk, La.

Col. Otto Wagner, commander at Camp Polk, will take command at Fort Clark, Texas, succeeding Col. Frederick W. Whitney, who will be commanding officer at Fort D. A. Puresell Texas.

Were special guests and were introduced by their coach, J. L. Spenduce Tolking Poore, Muri Benge, John L. Sullivan, Hartondam of Commanding of Col. A. Puresell Texas.

Service Awards Are Given To

Seventeen employees of Gulf Off Corporation and Gulf Refining Company in the Panhandle have been Two Wheeler presented service award emblems county youths, both of Allison, and and certificates for continuous serva brother of a Shamrock man have ice. These employees during 1942 been reported by the War depart- completed 15 and 20 years of serv

Gulf Employes

Inaugurated four years ago, the

for the presentation of jeweled lap-The local ceremony is similar to Building, Dallas, said Saturday. others to be held this month in "These men," he said, "must be the B. M. Baker school; and Miss Anita Cleland elected as principal of the Mary B. Isaacs school, the and was with the bombardment of the Mary B. Isaacs school, the clear that the school of the mark that the school of the scho offices of the Gulf companies in destined to be graduated in the upany's 29.829 employes.

ployees who are receiving awards this year, F. J. Adams, general "Young men interest said, "The long period of service write to the naval aviation cadet of our men and women is playing selection board, Allen building, Dalan important part in supplying the las, for application blanks." petroleum products needed by our fighting forces and by American industry in helping bring defeat to French Camel Corps the Axis. Great quantities of fuels quired by the modern war machine and the experience of Gulf people is enabling us to supply products that we know are far superior to any we would be able to manufacture were our personnel less exper-"Because

cent of our men and women are in three and one-half hour battle on the armed services, the responsibilities of those at home have increased and the experience gained by so many of our employees during their long association with the haristes company is aiding us materially in the conduct of the business of an essential war industry."

Employees in this locality who were honored include the following of 37 millimeters, the Mehariste who received emblems with two bravely attacked the eight-wheel tion of 25 years of service: Paul M. Jenks, and William C. Wilkerson of the production department. Fifteen-year awards were present-

ed to Grover F. Alexander, Howard C. Hewitt, Finis C. Laffoon, Audell Swafford, and Audie B. Wade, of the production department

Phillips Well Receives Test Gray county was the location of

the only oil well tested the past week in the entire Panhandle field. Phillips Petroleum company's Myrt produces the rare guano 1 was the lone well. It had a potential of 229 barrels.

In Gray, the intention to drill was R. B. Saxe of the Pampa Kiwanis Fhillips' Bascla 2, 660 feet from the lines of Section 177, Block B-2, H.

constitute the naval service ley's Herring A-10, 1542 feet from The Hutchinson well is to be Skel come from civilian ranks the west and 3646 feet from the cannot be expected that north lines of Eubebio Almaguei sur-

Elects Officers

CANADIAN, April 9—Charles R Douglas, superintendent of Canadi-A man's physical condition must an schoools, was elected president with minor physical defects, they their weekly luncheon meeting

> The directors will later select the secretary and treasurer.

Miss Carmen Camp was a guest There is a great need for techni- and sang a number with Natalie C. W. Allen, co-chairman of the Hemphill county, discussed the task Men interested are asked to write ahead of selling \$124,000 worth of

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Miami Club Hears Shamrock Lawyer

the Panhandle 91 years ago was the subject used by Attorney Clayton Hearc of Shamrock, Tuesday evening when he was the guest speak-

partment of agriculture reported to- 40 years, and claimed that with the best people on earth, that, no doubt, greater progress would be made in the future by the liberty loving people of the Panhandle.

M. M. Craig, Jr., president, presided, and the invocation was given by C. F. Bastion. Ellis Locke spoke briefly in behalf of the bond drive

Seven boys representing Miami Charles R. Tips, who will assume ament held recently at Shamrock. were special guests and were intro-Attendance totaled 40

Congratulations-



CONGRATS and Mrs. Frank Carter are night. the parents of a pounds 11 ounces Friday at a local been named Pat-

Naval Air Training

E. Strickland-mother, Mrs. Mamie Gulf service award plan provides Seventeen-year-old senior boys in accredited high and secondary el emblems or pins and engraved certificates each employee who completes 10 years of service. Further awards are made following the completion of each additional five years. tion Cadet Selection Board. Allen schools, factories, offices, play-

> Until quotas are filled, Holton to lunch trade, ing the total during the operation continued, these young men will go of the plan to 12,813 of the comp- to college — with pay and expenses for eight months before entering is still prohibited. Speaking of the number of em- the fourteen-month course of train-

"Young men interested in this agent in the Fora Worth district, program," he said, "are urged to States is the fact that a Chicago RITY VICTORY BONDS

Rouis Nazi Armor

THE SOUTHERN TUNISIAN FRONT, April 6-(Delayed) (A) -Without suffering a single casualty 200 pantalcon-clad fighters of the French Camel corps helped rout a German armored column after a the desert sands.

In associaton with members of the French Foreign Legion, the Camel Corps soldiers - called Meclashed south of Kafsa with a Nazi force consisting of six armored cars and five trucks full of

Although their heaviest gun wa ed armored cars, each of which mounted a 75-millimeter artillery

Camel corps, composed 10 per cent of Frenchmen and 90 per cent of native Algeria ntroops, ed in knocking out the leading armored car. After three and onehalf hours of fighting under searink sky, the Germans broke off the engagement and fled. On the desert sands behind them lay 25 dead camels, but not a Camel corps soldier had been hurt in the encounter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Permian cormorant most valuable bird in the world. It

ACC President To Speak Here

Don H. Morris, president of Abilent Christian college, will speak at the Church of Christ here Sunday

He has been head of the college weighing 8 since 1940 and recently was elected to another three-year term. Prior to born at 8:25 a. m. bing elected president, he served as vice president and head of the pubhospital. He has lic spaking department. He was graduated from ACC in 1924 and received his M. A. degree at the University of Texas in 1930.

W. R. Smith, vice president of the college, will speak at the same church on Sunday night. April 18 BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Landon Confers With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, said today that President Roosevelt had outlined to him a plan to raise the living stanof the world as one of the first post

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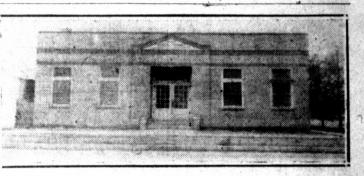
Landon, talking with reporters after leaving a 30-minute conference with the president, said he thought the president's general idea had "considerable merit."

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JEFFERSON TALK DUE

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) President Roosevelt began work to-day on a brief address he will deliver Tuesday in celebration of Jefferson Day. The time and place will

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PROVISIONAL MESS SQUADRON Pct. W. H. Wisdom, orderly room clerk, just returned from a fur-lough with his new bride. Congratulations and best wishes to you both, Pvt. and Mrs. Wisdom!

Our acting First Sgt., S Sgt. Cliff E. Thompson, is also very happy to have his wife here with him in

Our sympathy to SSgt. W. B. Cook, granted an emergency pass to visit his wife, who is very ill. Pvt. M. Rose is gone on a three-day pass to visit his wife, who is ing him in Amarillo.

Cpl. Alvin D. Henry, a butcher at the consolidated mess, was given a three-day pass to visit friends in Pampa and to rest up.

Sgt. Cecil Stagg is on a threeday pass visiting his family in Happy, Texas.

Pvt. L. Deering, also visiting his pass, is a night cook at the con-

Pvt. I. D. "Corky" Courrege has been on furlough to his home in Venton, La. Asked if he had a good Killed by Twister time, he said he surely did enjoy

seeing a few trees.

Cpl. Lawrence W. McCord, on furlough to his home state, Illi- killed one man and injured seven nois, was promoted to the rank of corporal this month. Congratula-

Furloughs were also granted to Pvts. M. J. McCoy, Mike A. Flores, bert Edward Connelly, Robert T. Graham and A. N. Gentry. — By Pfc. Lee Whittington.

Congratulations to S Sgt. and Mrs. Winiston L. Dunagan for their recent blessed event, a baby boy. Sgt. Rymnt, of the "Trouble ooters," has become an expert

airplane strut changer. Capt. F. E. Bremington is still trying to grow a mustache. He has quite an underlip smudge.

We wish Manuel C. Rios, Jack W. Harris, and Clyde O. Hackelman "Good Luck." They are to rehonorable discharges this

Have you noticed the fancy insignia on the covertll backs of the Pampa. boys in the "Trouble Shooters" han-

gar? Some class, eh? Congratulations to SSgt. Earl J.

Goolsby for his recent promotion to Chief disappointment of the month was awarded to S Sgt. W. V. Martin. He was to go on a furlough April 1. Too bad Sgt! Better luck next

time.—By S Sgt. John Mahony.

St. Augustine, Ill., is welcoming home Pvt. Wayne E. Kilburn, It is a small town, but awfully nice come home to.

Pvt. John S. Demko is visiting Trenton, N. J., on furlough. Trenton is only a few miles from Fort Dix, his induction center. Wonder if he will pay his old home a visit, and teach some of the selectees just what the army is all about? pair of size 10 G. I. shoes poundthe New York City pavements will belong to Pvt. Thomas P. Spil-

Cpl. Christopher J. Kane is home with his recent bereavem We all sympathize with him on the

recent loss of his father. T-4 Warren C. Gregory will proffer cigars to every one in sight during the month of October. Inidently, Sgt. Gregory is really playing the role of Dan Cupid for one of the boys of this detachment and gal working on the post.

Pvt. Kenneth B. Stolz is a new arrival to our organization from Tishomingo, Okla. His wife is expecting a new arrival, from heaven. By Pvt. Max Kowalsky.

852nd TEFT SQDRN.

Heading the list of eight lucky ellows on furlough this week with his wife in the balmy climes of San Diego, Cal. Maybe he'll catch up on his ping-pong, so that he can assume the title of "champ" again.

Sgt. Roy McLemore is furloughing in Fort Worth with his family; while Pvt. Werner Mehring is in Austin with his family.

Corp. George Bryant is vacationing in McAlester, Okla. Pvt. Johnnie Larned, who just completed a course at the post technical school, is presumably resting at home after long grind. He's from Haskell,

Pvt. Vito Sylvester of Chicago, one of our crack mechanics, is furloughing with his family. Pfc. Alan radio towerman, is at me in the nation's film capital, New to our outfit is Sgt. Rose

well Spoor, who hails from Sche-nectady, N. Y., and is most likely elping out with the chores on his farm at home. By the way, he's a radio man deluxe Only three of our men are on

hree day passes. They are Pfc. John Hardwick, Pvt. Ben Sutherland, and Pvt. Doyle Stubblefield.

n about the squadron; Paul Heatley rushing through a day's work only to spend the "swing shift" in Pampa. What's the ad-Paul?-By Pvt. H. M. Gar-

328th AVIATION SQUADRON We won the basketball battle with week. Score 32 - 27. Points and players of the 328th are: Sgt. W. Powell, 6; Pvts, A. E. Beasley, C. W. Robinson, 1; R. White; E. Vanlier, 18; and E. W. Jones,

Pvt. Richard W. Boone is visiting father on an emergency fur-

Lloyd Laurant welcomed the of his wife Sunday. Mrs.

Flying Instructors Will Receive New Patch for Sleeve

A new air forces sleeve patch will soon make its appearance at Pampa's Army Air Field in compliance with a recently-issued regulation.

It is a gold wings sleeve insignia designed especially for flying instructors during the time they are assigned to such duty. An instructor who has satisfac torily performed a total of six months' duty as flight instructor will be authorized to wear the insignia permanently.

The gold wings, embroidered in silk, are two inches from tip to tip, of the same design as the air forces insignia, omitting the propeller.

The insignia will be worn on the middle line of the outside half of the right sleeve of the service blouse, four inches from the end

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Grayson County Man

By the Associated Press Twisting winds that struck Grayson and Milam counties Thursday other persons.

Oscar Turner, 65, a resident of Grayson county on the Thurston Montgomery farm, was killed when his house was destroyed by a storm. Ten other homes in the area were demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conley, their three-year-old daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conley, Homer Conley's parents were injured when high winds demolished a farm house two miles west of Cameron, Texas. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Slaying Is Probed CALICO ROCK, Ark., April 9 (P)— Charles Durant, 46; with which his vidow and pretty 21-year-old stepdaughter are charged, took a new turn today with the disclosure that efforts had been made to stop his World War 1 pension payments.

was married Saturday, April 4, in

The squadron had a party April 2. Capt. N. M. Shaw complimented the fellows for their splendid behavior. Lt. Gilbert Breen stressed the necessity and importance of purchasing War Saving bonds. Others included on the program were Pvts. W. Cottman, tap dancer; C. Pendleton, comedian; J. H. Smith, drummer; I. W. Wade, his composition of "Where are You"; the Harmonizing Four and the Victory Four Quartets.

Pfc. Clarence L. Smith and the squadron join in saluting his brother, Lt. Frank L. Smith, Jr., who was graduated second lieutenant on March 24, at Camp Barkley.

Pfc. Matthew Duncan phoned long distance for 60 minutes. He is now \$33 poorer.—By Pvt. Emman-

'GI Varieties' **Scores Big Hit** At Pampa Field

howled with delight Friday night at the Pampa Army Air Field when the soldiers put on their own "G.
I. Varieties," nearly two full hours of top-notch entertainment.

It was a well-planned and wellexecuted show, one that would have done justice to a professional troope While it dragged in spots (very few), it was generally a smooth fast-moving production.

Although each of the 15 acts received plenty of applause, a few of the numbers naturally over" better with the crowd.

Undoubtedly, the top spot was won by baritone Pvt. Barry Schuman, a young man who very definitely knows how to put over a song. He was formerly featured with several top dance bands, the last being Johnny "Scat" Davis.

Another who vied with Schuman for leading honors, and all but won them, was Pvt. Chester Robinson of the 328th aviation squadron. This colored soldier "gave out" with two vocal numbers that drew ear-shattering applause from the apprecia tive audience. He showed a good voice and an enthusiasm for his work that caught the fancy of soldiers, officers, and their families who packed the Rec. Hall to the

The show was produced and directed by Pvt. Elmer Foster, who acted as master of ceremonies, and Pvt. George Bingham, a red-headed young man who scored with his singing of "The Glory Road" and drew plenty of laughs as the "gag man" of the show. In fact, it was the snappy, between-acts comedy shorts that helped make the entire show the success that it was.

Two colored quartets, introduced as "feuding" musically, were splendid in their spiritual numbers, and The investigation of the slaying of then scored heavily as an octette on "Praise the Lord and Pass the Amunition." They were the "Victory Four" and the "Harmonizing Four," and they certainly won a spot on certainly couldn't be accused of

Baritone Don Esterline, the "Nelson Eddy" of Pampa's air base, had that professional touch that gives great satisfaction to an audience, and put over his two vocal numbers

The soldiers "borrowed" a couple of their acts from the feminine talent hereabouts. Miss Orpha Gene Hays and Miss Rhoda Cornelius lit-"wowed 'em" with their vocal-piano duet. Billed as an operatic singer, Miss Hays, accompanied by Miss Cornelius, suddenly broke into a swing version of "Frankie and Johnny" and brought down the

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Procedure For Air Field Personnel Will See Another **USO Show Tuesday**

A musical treat of rare excellence will be presented at the Pampa Army Air Field's recreation hall at 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 13, by the USO-Camp Shows, when the "Manhattan Music Masters," a group of talented vocalists, musicians, and dancers offer their programs of popular, classical, and operation

Recruited from the best talent house. They knew how to "sell" their song and drew a well-deserved encore.

Two petite young ladies, not a day over 7 and playing accordions althe house with their duet. It was not only good music, but a delightful bit of entertainment as well. Luke Colburn and Ham Fisher

opened the show with a guitar duet that was excellent, to be followed who whipped off a "solo-duet" playing the piano and guitar at the

Pvt. Olin Eddleman, tap dancer James Dricker put over his magician knew what he was doing. His magic ice and physical education. "light bulb" routine was an excellent exhibition of his art.

Playing for the musical acts, as well as several featured numbers, was the newly-organized post dance band, directed by Sgt. Albert Fish Many of the men played with "name" bands in civilian life and gave the band a professional touch that impressed everyone present. This band will be heard from many shows both on and off the field.

All in all, the show was a huge success. It is to be presented again in Pampa and surrounding communities and will be put on at the field again soon, with a new routine and several new acts. The men enjoyed the show and

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Becoming Air Cadet Changed stationed at Pampa's advanced fly-

ing school who plan to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them to become aviation cadets will do so through a different procedure then that used by "G.I.'s" in Gripe Box' Is Now In the first place, the more string-

ent "Form 64" physical examina-tion will be used in place of the modified "63" formerly used. This For All Complaints means that the enlisted applicants will have to pass what amounts to the army's toughest physical exam before being transferred from their present units.

Then, except for a few applicants who are especially well qualified from an educational standpoint, most of the successful enlisted candidates will be sent to one of a number of selected colleges and unia short time later by Corp. Stark, versities throughout the nation for "pre-aviation cadet training." This consists of 60 hours credit in each of the following acedemic courses: modern history, English, geography. and tight-wire performer, was good, and mathematics (through trigoespecially in his "drunk" act. Pvt. nometry); and 180 hours of physics. Additional courses cover drill, miliact very well and showed that he tary dicipline, customs of the serv-

In other words, enlisted men interested in becoming flyers will available in the musical field, "Manhattan Music Masters" will present the equivalent of a compact concert season in an evening of singing, playing, and dancing The program will include such popular favorites as the Valse Hugette of the "Student Prince. by Friml; "All the Things You by Romberg; Mendelsohn's "On Wings of Song," and excerpts from Gershwin's opera "Porgy and

"Manhattan Music Masters," consisting of a troupe of 10 talented artists, has been organized and is being presented by the concert division of USO-Camp Shows, and is free to the men in the armed forces.

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Anthony's Largest Selection is Found in this Popular

It's another step forward in the air forces drive for the best pilots, navigators and bombardiers in the

Enlisted men at Pampa Army Air Field and qualified civilians in the Pampa area may secure further information on aviation cadet training by applying to Lt. E. K. Shelby in the legal office at Pampa Field.

Established at Field

Military personnel of the Pampa Army Field have a new service at their disposal.

It's the "complaints" service now being offered by the administrative inspectors' office. Under this plan, men stationed at Pampa Field may go to the administrative inspector in building T-621 and make any kind of complaints they desire, large or small. These will be kept in the strictest confidence by the officers appointed to hear them, and necessary investigations will be made into the subjects covered by legitimate complaints.

This service fills a long-felt need at the field. Many times a soldier has a problem of this nature on his mind but doesn't know where to take it. He will now have a certain place to go and a certain time to be thereand will be assured of a courteous confidential, and sympathetic hearing.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS I think it will be a long war and there is much danger ahead for transportation.—ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman.

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The Food Front

In his talk to midwestern governors assembled in Des Moines, Former President Hoover affectively isized what threatens to become the major weakness of the United Nations war effort. That is, of course, the food front.

Americans have been accustomed so long to troublesome surpluses that even progressive rationing has not impressed us with the seriousness of th farm situation. Out of the wealth of long experience, and particularly out of his World War I background as Foods Administrator, Mr. Hoover points out how we are drifting toward the same failure which ruined first Russia and then Germany in that conflict.

Both those nations, and also France, thought as we do now that they could divert manpower, materials and productive capacity entirely to armament munitions and fighting, and let the food front look

The Kerensky revolution in Russia followed and then, when his regime could not provide food, the Bolshevik revolution. Germany's military collapse came after bread riots. France was on her last legs when we entered the war and saved her.

"I do not contend." said Mr. Hoover, "that these collapses were wholly due to food, but it was the largest factor."

Today we are following a similar path. Needing more food than ever before, we are about to plant much less. We gained the appearance of meat plenty last year by killing dairy cows and sheep for lack of labor to care for them.

Last year we had more farm manpower than will be available this year. Last year we had more fertilizers, more protein feed for cattle, farm machinery in better repair. Last year we had smaller demand for foodstuffs. Yet even last year we could not hold our own; we drifted into shortages which necessitated the rationing now being extended to new items

Mr. Hoover was not bitter, partisan or carping in his criticisms. He gave Secretary of Agriculture Wickard more credit than many others have. He merely pointed out that the steps necessary to assure against a breakdown in United Nations food supply have not been taken - and that they must be taken very soon.

"There is no cause for alarm," he said, "provided we set about to remedy, and quickly . . . Unless we stop these degenerative forces we will weaken our military front."

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -Lend-Lease Meat

There is a growing feeling that the eating publi is entitled to a full, fair and impartial statement, supported with figures, from a source in which the public has confidence, about the causes of the complete breakdown in meat distribution. Most explanations thus far have left the harassed housewife feeling that they really were alibis.

About the only excuses advanced are that lendlease plus needs of the armed forces account for the Now lend-lease Administrator Edward Stettinius knocks out the first with fgiures and casts doubt upon the second.

The first two months of this year, reports Stettinius, shipments on lend-lease took only 10 pounds out of every 1000 of our beef, and even this was five times the rate in 1942, at the end of which decent beef was almost unobtainable by civilians.

Last year Australia and New Zealand supplied our troops more beef than we turned over to lendlease that is they wiped lend-lease off the books as an alibi for shortage, and also cared for part of the excess demand created by the fact that soldiers need more meat than civilians.

In no category now short did lend-lease take very much. Less than one pound of pork out of every 10 - and this was py far the heaviest purden One pound of lamb and mutton out of every 25: the equivalent in butter, cheese, dry and evaporated milk of 34 quarts of milk out of every 1000; one pound lard and vegetable fat out of eight; five cans of vegetables out of each 1000. Negligible amounts.

The causes of the food breakdown go deeper than Washington has admitted. In the case of meats there is at least one expert on the federal payrolla man who acquired his knowledge the hard way as a retail dealer-who more than a year ago predicted everything that is happening today and explained why it was going to be.

The trouble was clear cut even then-but not inevitable. It became inevitable only when those with power to-decide policy ignored the warnings of men

who knew the meat industry. We are entitled to a clear, complete factual report as a guide to those who could still avoid some of the tribulations now on their way.

The Nation's Press

A RUSSO-JAP ALLIANCE (The Chicago Tribune)

The Russian government has renewed the treaty by which the Japanese enjoy fishing rights in the Pacific waters of the soviets. The treaty gives the Japanese continuing access to an important supply of food but that is not the chief significance of the renewal. Much more important s the fact that the Japanese will continue to enjoy the very great advantage of possess weather stations to the west of Alaska. As Father Hubbard, the Glacier priest, has shown, the Japa operations against Alaska will be planned full knowledge of weather conditions to while we must continue to conduct our oper-without the benefit of adequate forecasts, and to do so in an area in which the success or of the fighting depends almost entirely

upon the weather. The Russian-Japanese treaty can be regarded practical purposes, as an alliance against the ited States and the fact that it is not in form

an alliance is scarcely worthy of note.

The situation is almost unbelievable. The United States is denying adequate armament to our own soldiers in the Pacific in order to send are being sacrificed and America's future is ing jeopardized in order that we may help Rus.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

VARIOUS REASONS FOR FOOD SHORTAGE

Of course, the war has had its effect on our food supply. No one objects to doing without food in order to win the war.

But the main cause of our reduced food supply is the bungling of our government during the last 20 years and especially the last ten years. It has caused law after law to make it possible for the workers in the city to live on a non-competitive basis while the man on the farm was obliged to live on a sub-competitive basis. The government did this by passing laws that permitted groups of city workers to combine and extort wages way beyond what the worker on our farms could get. And every time the wages of the city man were raised, the real wages of the farmer and of every man who had to consume the products of labor unions, had their wages pushed down lower.

This, of course, attracted young men from the

Now the Administration is aggravating this food shortage by putting a ceiling price on farm products and to a large degree permitting labor unions to raise their wages with the cost of the war so that they are not obliged to pay their proportionate share of the costs of the war.

The result is that more than twice as many people have left the farm to go to work for concerns paying wages directly or indirectly established by unions than have left the farms to go into the war.

These things coupled with the fact that various governments in our country have put about two million more voters on the government's payrolls than needed, has further reduced production of food.

But, of course, if we cannot see what will happen before it does happen, as must be the case with all nations that prosper, then we will have to think through our stomachs. We will have to get hungry in order to learn why we have more shortage of food than we should have even under war conditions.

Remember we had no such shortage of food in the last war before the government had passed these discriminatory laws enticing labor from the farms and the government did not have so many people on its payroll producing no real wealth.

There is a very definite cause, besides the war, for this abnormal food shortage.

THE STATEMENT OF A STATESMAN

In these times when so few men who hold public office merit the confidence of thoughtful people, a statement made by Lieutenant-Governor John Lee Smith of Texas deserves notice. He was speaking before the Chamber of Commerce at Pampa, Texas on the responsibilities of different people in these critical times. I quote from the Pampa paper:

"Speaking for himself the Texas state official declared that if the men in the armed forces could sacrifice their lives, he certainly could sacrifice his political future, if that were needed to end treason on the home front."

He had been fearlessly pointing out the eventual results of labor unions and capital combining for the purpose of temporary advantage. If doing so would cause him to be defeated, he was perfectly willing to take the consequences in order to help people gain a better understanding.

Yes, that is what we need-more people holding public office who are willing to sacrifice their political future, if need be, in order to clarify our domestic economy.

It seems that Texas has a sound governor in, Coke R. Stevenson, and a sound Lieutenant Govrnor in John Lee Smith-men with courage, men who are standing for the American way of life. We need more statesmen like these gentlemen.

sia. In return what do we get? Russia cries second front in Europe, but refuses to give us second front in Asia. Russia's hour of greatest danger is past, thanks in no small measure to the help we gave her. Now China's darkest hour has arrived but Russia, far from helping us relieve China and fight Japan, is actually giving assistance to our enemy.

Japan is getting very considerable benefits from Russia, for otherwise Japan would not be doing favors for Russia such as sending her rubber and allowing shipments from America for Russia to enter Vladivostok and other Siberian ports. There is no secret about all this The German government has protested to Japan against these shipments from America and Father Hubbard has said, without qualification, that he knows that there has been a steady movement of supplies into Siberia under the guns of the Japanese fleet. The Japanese do not perform such favors for nothing. They got something in return, and it must have been something of great value in waging war upon the United States like steel to shoot at our soldiers.

Nothing in the history of international double dealing has been more monstrous than this Russian-Japanese cooperation. People on our west coast are running short of food because of the shipments being sent to the soviets. American soldiers are dying for lack of airplanes and other weapons that we gave to the Russians. We have been Russia's benefactor and yet the Commu nists are found dealing on terms of friendship with our most menacing enemy. The facts could not be believed if there were not ample evidence to bear them out.

WALLACE SPEECHES (Indianapolis News)

Vice President Henry A. Wallace must be more puzzled than ever about the public's reaction to his speeches. A few months ago he laid before world the thought that this is the century of the common man. Few people paid much atten-tion, for the speech sounded like another plant by the New Deal publicity department and was treated about like any other recording. However, a few days later the Washington columnists began a campaign to praise it as an inspired statement of the aim of war and peace in this and all other countries. Their campaign yielded mere-

ly a tired yawn from the country.

Recently the accommodating voice of the Vice
President spoke at Delaware, O., about this counry double-crossing Russia and about the approaching marriage of Russian communism and American democracy. The speech was received as an administration feeler, appraised on that basis in connection with the boil-over about Russian lendease, and consigned to the files as merely another

utterance of mixed parentage.

But the columnists would not let well enough They delayed the funeral to take the speech apart and examine it in detail. It seemed to inpfre some echoes of the common man speech, but they were faint and quavering. Perhaps in time the Wallace propaganda may dash itself to pieces against the stern fact that he has a very limited capacity for commanding the attention of the people. And the attention that he does command hardly does credit to the country's chairman of economic warfare in a global war.

OUR GREATEST BLESSING: AMERICAN SENSE OF HUMOR



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

newspaper appears without a hope- willing to march under the swasful headline detailing post-armistice plans and often giving the imbanners; now they are crawling topression that a resurrection dawn ward us, waving the white flag. is about to break over the global

Yet the estimate of this small All she asks for is "peace with hon ninority is conservative when comest authority, it can be stated here Eihenhower's men are fighting through 1946. The whole sians, their fellow Slavs. the privations and heartaches of a our silent partners all the time.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS long conflict.

TRAITORS: Apart from the sub-marine campaign, long-haul shipping and home front selfish the obvious stumbling blocks to an early victory—military experts ognize several delaying factors scarcely comprehended by civilians
The so-called called Festung Eur opa not only is a unified continent al fortress but it has had large por-tions of its war industries moved to the interior, beyond the range of bombers. Upper Silesian plants with mines in close proximiy are for the moment as safe as

Except for the amazing British lighth army the Anglo-American forces do not have battle-wise troops to pit against the seasoned Germans. The veterans of Dunkirk are in northern Tunisia, but tachave advanced tremendously since their defeat in Belgium and

Patton's half dozen raw divisions are learning fast and our air forces time are now filled with flyers who have met the Luftwaffe in several enslow and costly process to coordinate several million green United States and English soldiers in the final victorious invasion of Europe.

In the meantime Hirohito is not is attempting to turn the subject are trying to bribe the Chinese in the Dutch East Indies by giving them British and American property. They have established in Nantraining school for traitors who go through China and the Paislands spreading against Chiang Kai-shek. Bright news from North Africa should not blind our eyes to the perils lurking on the long, long trail ahead.

GOATS: There is an acute meat shortage even in Texas, which ranks first among states in the beef that live animals cost so much and retailers' ceilings are so low that Geologists Name they can forward only enough steers to the shops to keep the butchers Tulson President

have been shipped in from as far away as Arizona. Cuts from young Angoras delight even epicures, but owners sell only the old ewes. Comnever a large producer of hogs, imports most of its ham and bacon. Chicago,

SATELLITES: Hitler's Balka onspirators, haunted by night-nares of a second front, are trying to turn state's evidence and dis-

DISCIPLINE: How long will the associate themselves from the guil-war last? Scarcely an edition of a ty criminals of Berlin. They are

Word reaches New York from Lisbon and Ankara that certain Wide acceptance of the belief in Hungarian diplomats are openly an early peace is shown by a poll hinting in boulevard cafes that if on national opinion recently com- the Anglo-American governments pleted by the University of Denver.
More than 67 out of every 100 perent frontiers and will dissuade the sons questioned prophesied that Russians from attacking her peoboth Germany and Italy would be ple, she will not permit the Nazis lefeated in 194'. Eighteen of them to use her territories for a passage said the struggle with Japan would in case of a Balkan invasion by the continue two or three years more. United States and British troops

or"-and the booty she has stolen. pared with the realistic predictions Hungary has ordered her newsof top men in the military branches papers to print only favorable ar-of the government. Based on in-ticles about Uncle Sam to prove of the government. Based on in-formation from sources of the high-how much she loves him, now that that our leaders do not expect the Rommel in Tunisia. Rumania is inconditional surrender of Ger-trying to convince London that she many until after two more years of is John Bull's old friend and to re-bloody battles, and they are con-call that her royal family is related vinced that it will require an addi-tional two years to destroy Japan, the Kremlin for a protector on the If their reckoning is correct—and day of judgment, her statesmen they have access to logistic facts pointing out that none of her solunknown to the public—we shall be diers have fought against the Rus-

strategy of the Axis is based on its In fact, on hearing their apoloconviction that we are a comfort- gists talk one would imagine that loving people and haven't the the satellite countries between the stamina or self-discipline to endure Danube and the Adriatic have been

Edict Not Aimed At MacArthur

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A)-Secretary of War Stimson said Thursday "with great explicitness" that army regulations banning political five shows a day. It is the most activity by soldiers were not aimed at Gen. Douglas MacArthur or any other individual.

The secretary told a press conpublic earlier this week embodied War department policy adopted a long ago as 1925 and represented in his opinion an essential safeguard for maintenance of the traditional American policy that no shot-probably on sale tomorrow individual should exercise both civil and military authority at one

The latest regulation, dated February 25, 1943, prohibits anyone gagements. But it is going to be a in the army from participating actively in a political campaign, forbids soldiers to seek or accept election to any public office not held I can too., There were a by them when they entered active military service, or to accept re only mobilizing the material re- election without prior approval of sources of his enlarged empire; he the War department. Such approval would be granted-with an honorpeoples into allies. The Japanese able discharge from the armytrying to bribe the Chinese in only in cases of "material hardship.

The political activity ban echoed in the house Wednesday with two Republican representatives, Fish of New York and Bennett of Missouri, raising the question of its effect on consideration of General Mac-Arthur for the presidency. In addition, Rep. Kearney (R-NY) de-clared the order disenfranchises men and women fighting to save

MacArthur has publicly disavowed and sheep industry. Packers insist all "political ambition whatsoever.

tonments were always running out of steaks until the quotas were lift-tion of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly tworth. Thursday was elected. FORT WORTH, April 10 (P) — Rodger Denison, chief geologist of ed recently.

A side light on the situation is the slaughter of goats. San Antonio has become the biggest market for these animals in the D. S. A. They have chipped in from as far worth.

R. W. (Bob) Clark, -Western Gulf Oil corporation, Los Angele mon billy goat meat is not bad to eat but most of it is used by sausage manufacturers. The Lone Star state, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Carey

The Army now has its version of the Navy's Helidiver which is said to possess unusual speed, range and

Around Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the

last two months screen comedian Joe E. Brown has been entertaining Uncle Sam's armed forces in the South Pacific Transported from island to island by army bombers Brown has visited Hawaii, Midway, Canton, the Fijis New Caledonia Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and, New Hebrides, New Zealand and Australia. Brown undertook the morale tour at his own expense in the memory of his son Don, an army pilot killed in a bomber crash. The following are excerpts from letters to his wife in Hollywood:

Dearest: Well, here I am sitting in a shack n the midst of a cocoanut grovejust like they do in the movies You should see me in my G. shoes and short pants. I look like Spencer Tracy, A little sunburned but I sure do look rugged We're constantly on the go.

hope you understand why I went on this trip. This is a job that has to be done. And when these kids start laughing and screaming and yelling, I'm paid for everythingisn't because I'm stage-

The kids just can't get enough entertainment. And what a feeling of pleasure. I've tried all my new stories and they can't be that funny. The boys howled.

They told me what a great man I was-and how beautiful! Then one of the chiefs said, through an interpreter: "Hitler will get it in the neck!"

NO COMFORTS OF HOME

We've been doing an average of hectic and thrilling experience of my life. We did a show the other day 30 miles out in the jungle for a bunch of Marine Raiders, More ference that the regulations made than 50 of the boys have decorations. What an outfit .

took a shower this morning with the aid of a barrel and a nearby stream. You should have seen me. I suppose someone took a snap-

Barely escaped a ground loor when our plane landed this morn ing. Something went wrong with the plane. I'm lucky, I guess

It rained through today but the boys never show moved. If they can take it I guess tives in the audience and they yelled louder than the soldiers . . .

The mosquitoes are eating m alive. I think they prefer my blood Did six shows today. Also made 'six-hour plane trip-15 passen gers and only four chairs.

of surrounding. Traveled around the island in an ambulance—with me reclining. Today a soldier came up to me

Did 10 shows today in every kin

with tears in his eyes, and gave me a knife. "I got two Japs with that one," he said. Then he ran away, Modest, I guess. Haven't received any letters from you recently. I guess I'm kind of

hard to reach. GUADALCANAL SOUVENIRS Finally arrived in Guadalcanal

We have really had some experi ences here. Feeling fine. worked harder. One of the Marines gave me a Jap sniper's rifle and some Jap invasion money. I'm sending the stuff on home.

Did a show tonight until it got dark. Wanted to quit because the boys couldn't see my kisser. The said they just would be happy hear ing my voice so continued the show Saw Guy Kibbee's boy the othe day. Also Marie Call them and tell them the kids are looking fine.

Ten more shows today . . tired—but this job is something I simply have to do and I will return knowing I went all out.
Tell someone to send the boys
later motion pictures. They played e her the other night that was

Lewis Holding Ace for Miners

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent
The studied attempt of the administration to treat John L. Lew-is no different from any other labor is no different from any other labor is no different from any other labor petitioner is taking somewhat of a beating and it begins to look as though the United Mine Workers had a good chance to get some, if not all, of their requested \$2 a day not all, of their requested \$2 a day not all, of their pages wage rate for

now has good a chance of defeat.

Lewis won't have to strike his min-Lewis won't have to strike his miners to win his demands, either. For h wily old John L. Lewis has added up the tricks in his hand and made his bid so carefully that today he seems to hold the advantage.

He has forced the President to read.

early in the game, and Lewis's hand is thereby materially strengthened.

Two recent coal industry developments over which Lewis had no control helped considerably in laying the foundation for his demands for wage increases. First on the, insistence of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator for War Harold L. Ickes, the industry was a straight of the supremental commander of the Allied Nations in the Western Pacific can't see the end. dustry went from a five-day to a six-day week. Naturally, miners were to get time and a half for that sixth day's operation.

PLAY TO LEWIS'S HAND Mine operators put forth the claim that if the price of their labor was that if the price of their labor was to be greater, they would have to receive a higher price for coal. Office of Price Administration granted the operators' demands, to the extent of 22 cents a ton—not fcr just the coal mined on overtime, but for all coal mined, whether on straight all coal mined, whether on straight

time or time and a half. Lewis could stand off and let these things happen without more than a token protest for t,he reason that if mine operators were getting more money for coal, Lewis could get some of that money for nis miners. That this was a reality now best shown by the fact that today less than half of the miners are worked on the sixth day. Intead, operators work miners the basic five-day week at straight time, and get the extra 22 cents a ton on all coal mined in the five-day week at no increased cost of pro-

This government-approved double play was right into Lewis's hands. All it did was let the government provide money for wage increase Lewis was about to demand. If the government could approve inflationary price increases to operators how could it consistently deny in-

BREAK FOR LEWIS The next good break Lewis got was in the recent Circuit Court of Appeals declaratory judgment in which Tennessee Coal and Iron was ordered to pay members of the Mine Mill and, Smelter Workers union for all time workmen are underground. Coal miners are not now paid on this "portal to portal" basis from the time they enter the mine to the time they leave. Instead, they are paid only for the time at work at the bottom of the mine. But here is a federal court decision which sets a major precedent and compels employers to pay all miners for a longer work day. or else shorten the time actually spent at work. It is equivalent to ordering that all coal miners be paid an average of nine hours wages additional per week. At time and and a half rates that is equal to about \$13 a week and it is than the \$2 a day increase which

Lewis is asking. Lewis won another point in getting his request for a continuation

four years old. Keep after every one to get new pictures. The kids just can't get enough entertainment

Well, it's getting late. And need sleep. Had a chance to go to bed early last night, so started o read a detective story magazine. fell asleep in the middle of murder. Love and kisses to everyone

Your wandering husband.

SIDE GLANCES



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By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Writer
The Pacific war remains in
state of relative calm—a conditio
likely to persist to greater or les

the next two years.

The attempt to make Lewis accept for miners a new wage agreement within the Little Steel formula gressively there to been formula gressively there to been formula.

striking power. Broadly speaking, however, the United Nations are doing a holding job until equipment is available for the big smash. When will the day of reckoning come? Well, the signs are too di

ask him to continue negotiations with mine operators beyond the April 1 deadline. The administration has thus played its best card this ed over the fate of the Philippines

Our danger lies in the present moment—this delicate period of holding the enemy in check and

preparing the way for the kill.

During this time of watchful preparation it's imperative that the cause of the United Nations be in skilled hands—the most compe-

mistake. General MacArthur was s General MacArthur was selected as the man best fitted for this exacting leadership. Since his appointment he has been praised by our Allies. Australia gratefully credits him with having stood off Japanese invasion. He has held his

So it seems more than strange that anyone should try to get the general involved in politics even as a candidate for the pre-dency. He is our sheet-anchor the Pacific storm. Moreover, as might be expected from a great soldier, he has emphasized it wants nothing to do with p but desires only to get ahea

Office Cat... I had a friend, I loaned him

five".

I wonder if he is still "alive".

Had another, I loaned him "ten"
I haven't seen my friend aince For one more friend I signed

He disappeared and got my

Since man to man is so unjust."
I don't know now which man to trust". Man-I understand you purting a widow. Has she f

you any encouragement?

Friend I'll say she has! Lest night she asked me if I snored.

Friend-How did you win that Soldier-I saved the lives of m entire company.
Friend—Wonderful! And did you do that?

Soldier-I shot the cook People who buy on time don't know when time leaves off and

eternity begins. of negotiations with the mine opwith the understanding that any agreement would be retroactive to April 1, Then came his best break of all—allowing himself to be man euvered into the position of having to be subpoened to appear before the Truman Senate committee investigating labor efficiency in the war effort. Here was a pu war effort. Here was a public plat-form and sounding board easily worth a million dollars to the mine leader, to present his argui

Navy Recruiter Due in Amarillo This Week-End

Lieut. C. B. Parrett of the navy's civil engineering corps will visit the Amarillo navy recruiting station sday and Friday, April 15 and 16, to interview applicants for the Seabees and assign tentative ratings to all eligible men. Those with construction experience residing in towns near Amarillo are urged to visit the station during Lieutenant

navy's overseas construction bat-talions. Numerous ratings have been re-opened in the construction units, and now is the time to apply for nt, Lieutenant Parrett

Under the new setup, recently stroduced, all men between the ages of 17 and 50, in skilled trades, are eligible for enlistment in the Seabees. Of course, all applicants must be in 1-A or 3-A classifica-

volunteer at any time, but those of induction age-18 to 37-first must be interviewed by Lieutenant Parrett to determine if they are ded in the Seabees. If qualified they are given a letter, asking their draft board to induct them on the next induction date, or no

mechanics, here. drillers, electricians, pipefitters, plumbers, riggers, sheet metal workers, and many others.

the present period of check and the kill. of watchful rative that d Nations be most compete be a man or the wait.

Wife of Serviceman In Pacific Thanks News for Article

"I was made very happy on Sunday morning upon the re-ceipt of a copy of The Pampa News in which there appeared the article 'West Virginian Writes of Pampa Men's Doings on Guadalcanal' and to note that my husband J. V. (Jacw) Calvert's name was mentioned," Mrs. Sarah Reynolds Calvert, Alice, Texas, teacher, writes to Tex DeWeese, News managing editor.

"I think it is a tribute to our men's loyalty to one another that they strive in any manner possible to convey any message to lov-ed ones at home from those out yonder when and if the occasion for so doin presents itself.

"I liked the expression your writer used in reference to The Pampa News as a 'Democrat' pa-per. That expression, I believe, in itself has a world of meaning

for us all. "May I express to you my thanks for the copy? I am an instructor in the Alice public schools and I read the article to my classes light.'

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BRITISH GET WINGS

TERRELL, April 10 (P)—Captain ing in three battles, and has anH. A. V. Hogan of Washington, diother bronze star signifying that he tained her sumarines in such a state to sink many of his ships. Each and Ratings will be given to men in States, yesterday presented wings the war. following trades who can quali- to graduates of the twelfth course operators, carpenters, at the British Flying Training school ing is described in the following Harbor and swing back at the self- out you and your efforts they would

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ THE WANT ADS CAPTAIN YANK



1301 Rham Street, Pampa, saw the

Pacific war at its start.

his ship April 28.

Pampa Youth Serves on Tender Whose Subs

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keyser, land has been at the 'fighting front.'

attacked, and later saw action in the performed that duty for which she

Battle of Macassar Straits and the was created in a manner so effi-Battle of Java. In the navy for two cient that she has accomplished not

since enlisting, and must return to believed possible. The Holland, and

Helped Turn Back Jap Navy's Onslaught







formerly tended by that vessel. The addition of those submarines almost doubled her already heavy by the submarines at those same work load but without complaint the shps. You have well and truly earnofficers and men of the Holland took ed the right to raise your heads in their belts a notch' and worked high and say with justifiable pride, Mage Keyser, a ship's fitter, sec- day war broke out between the ond class, with the U.S. Navy, and United States and Japan, the Hol- twice as hard as before and with 'I am on the Holland'. such a willingness that there was no 301 Rham Street, Pampa, saw the acidic war at its start.

"Her services and value have not been proved in blazing guns nor in the fury of battle. Instead, she has ttacked, and later saw action in the account of the fury of battle. Instead, she has tacked, and later saw action in the account of the fury of battle. Instead, she has the formed time the formed time for the formed time. she found time to service many Dutch submarines and, that not be-

ing enough, managed to perform and a half years, he arrived here only all that might be expected of work for destroyers and seaplanes on March 31 for his first trip home her but even more than was ever the side. "Because of the untiring efforts almost the Holland alone, has been of the Holland personnel our sub- without penalties. He won three bronze stars for be- the unsung main bulwark against the marines have been able to inflict to sink many of his ships. Each and first major victory when OPA disrector of the RAF in the United was in the navy before we entered States, yesterday presented wings the war.

of efficiency and aggressiveness that every one of you, officers, and men carded a proposal to require appliately they were able to slow down the carded a proposal to require appliance of the Holland, have had a share in cants for canning sugar to surrender

> article written by the vessel's edi-tor: styled and would-be 'Sons of Hea-ven.' With the loss of the U. S. S.— have never fired a gun at an enemy huy vici BUY VICTORY BONDS

rectly, have fired every torpedo fired

Sugar for Canning Won't Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Thanks partly to the persistence of the housewives' official spokesman, home canners will get extra sugar from OPA again this year

The spokesman, pretty Mrs. Philip Orowlie of Huron, S. D., The work his ship has been do- treacherous blow dealt her at Pearl | the sinkings of those ships for with- 8 to 12 points of their canned goods

READ THE WANT ADS

Robert Milton Hanna Services Set Today

Funeral services for Robert Milton Hanna, 72, who died at Canadian Thursday, will be conducted form any kind of act, the junior high tian church in Canadian. Burial less of whether you are a student will be in the Canadian cemetery. in any of the Pampa schools or an Survivors are the widow, of Ca- adult. of Canadian; Clyde W., Fort benefit of the junior high P-T-Worth; Mrs. Opal Platts, Bartles- the junior council will be pres

ville, Okla.; Mrs. Marcella Johnson, in the junior high school auditori-Littlefield; Mrs. Louella Adams, um. Houston; Brady, U. S. navy. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Emily Hanna, and three sistermined. ters, Mrs. Harry Garver, Mrs. J. T. Applica

One daughter, Mrs. Robert Clark,

died in 1938. Mr. Hanna was a native Texan,

born at Cherokee on May 19, 1870.

He married Jennie Lee Heath on Buy Victory STAMPS-

Pallbearers will be O. W. Ousley, John Wilson, John McClure, Vic Voorhees, Frank Cole, and Frank

Arrangements are by Pampa mortuary. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WALLACE IN PERU

CUZCO, Peru, April 10 (AP)-Vice President Henry A. Wallace arrived here today for an overnight stop on his way to the capital at Lima for BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

finest of all divers and swimmers, 000,000,000 in surplus sp have to teach the art to their young. power.

Talent Wanted For PTA Show

school has a place for you, regard-

The idea is that at 8 p. m. Friday, the annual amateur program for the nadian, and eight children: Milton
J., Mrs. Lena Gross, Doyle G., all
of Canadian; Clyde W., Fort

The idea is that at 8 p. m. Friday, the annual amateur program for the benefit of the junior high P-T-A and

> Try-outs will be held this week but the exact date has not been de

Possy, Miss Gertrude Hanna, all of either see or call Miss Madge Rusk, Reydon., Okla, and 14 grandchil-social science teacher at the junior high school.

Admission to the show will be 15 preceded her father in death. She died in 1938 Proceeds from the show will be

used to finance the junior council

Higher Taxes, More

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A)-Higher taxes and increased invest-ments in war bonds were listed by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis today as essentials of a

successful governmental program for preventing ruinous inflation.
The new food chief told newstrols on prices and wages could not succeed unless steps were taken by Otters and sea lions, among the the government to recapture \$35.

The Second War Loan Starts Tomorrow 13 Billion Must Be Raised This Month

she became 'mother' to the boats ship, you have made possible by

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THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is ming numbers, your sons, brothers, husasking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it and we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In This, Our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men -made a lot of weapons-built a lot of

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won. America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount-and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts-with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war macine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your

duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, your doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world - bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peaecetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake-for your own sake-invest all you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U.S. Government Securities-Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds-Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment

is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price 75% of maturity value.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketed, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$100, \$5,000 -\$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes 7-8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

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This Urgent Message Brought To You By Patroitic Firms and Individuals in Pampa

Time Wasting Solons Finally Go Into Action

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, April 10 (P)—A legislature that has done its share of timefrittering since it convened January 12 last week turned out something show for the \$8-plus a minute it costs the taxpayers.

It was taxpayer week in Austin. available for meat slaughter this A wartime economy-in-government program took shape, with an indicated savings of more than \$15,000, 000 in prospect for 1944-45.

The esenate industriously chopped its way through four of the five Davis raised the government's supmajor appropriation bills. The house having cut \$600,000 from judiciary appropriations, passed out its elee- go basis, effective upntil September nosynary money bill with another slash of \$372,123.

In immediate prospect for floor onsideration in the house were the higher education and departmental appropriations bills. The senate had only the big rural aid bill to dispose of, as did the house also.

in major appropriations bills as ed thus far by both branches, it was likely that the process of roning out differences in free conference committees would not conne much time.

Legislators were working on money matters with a reminder from a group of taxpayers that Texas citizens are paying federal, state and local taxes that are 370 per cent larger than in 1928. There was also suggestion-voiced in the senate by A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paristhat the people of Texas expect them to adjourn at the earliest possible moment.

Thus far, May 11 has been the most-mentioned date for sine die adjournment. The senate again passed a resolution setting that date-the end of the 120 days suggested by the constition for general and the house had a similar resolution on the table subject to 24-hour call.

Signature by Gov. Coke Steven-son of a bill reducing the ad valorem tax for the Confederate veterans pension fund from seven to two cents per \$100 valuation will save Texas taxpayers \$1,600,000 in 1943. The bill also legalizes transfer of a \$1,500,000 balance in the fund to the ailing general revenue fund, unbles the monthly pension of 025 to Civil War veterans, and raisthe pensions to widows from \$25 to \$30 monthly.

Coming up early next week in the senate was hotly-disputed aviation control bill, proposing to put that industry under railroad com-

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ing day Third Officer Markusich

be at the city hall in McLean from

The navy recruiter will be in Pam-

Mrs. R. Lawrence Gilpin, wife of

pa, Monday, April 12, in the civil

plants, for want of supplies: Warning that the nation's feed reserves are being reduced to a lo level, Davis advised hog producers to increase breeding for 1943 fall farrowing by not more than 15 per cent above the 1942 level. The 1943 spring pig crop was 24 per cent above 1942's. By holding breeding operations to this level, farmers

corn products processors and alcoho

summer. To offset the increase in the ceiling price of corn in the midwest to assure producers favorable prices, port prices of hogs from \$13.25 to \$13.75 per hundred pounds, Chica-30, 1944. The support prices is in effect a minimum below which the government promises it will not per-

'O'Daniel in 1950' with relatively minor differences Amuses Delegates At Labor Convention

SHREVEPORT La April 10 (49)-At the Louisiana state federation of labor convention here Thursday President E. H. Williams announced that a "friend of Senator Lee O'-Daniel of Texas would appear to at this convention."

Delegates arose and voiced a noi

When order was restored a clown | Help Wanted-For work at Crystal | nificance of the fact. dressed in ragged denims pranced Palace. Must be over 18 years of upon the platform and announced age. Apply in person. No telephone that he was "O'Daniel in 1950." calls. "Oh what a fool I was to deny

.. Third Officer Ann Markusich and labor its rights," the clown shouted. Auxiliary Esther Sisson, WAAC re-The delegates relaxed and roared cruiters, will be in Pampa at the army recruiting station from 9 a. m. with laughter. to 7 p. m. Tuesday. On the follow-

mission regulation. A close vote was anticipated. The house Tuesday will take up

10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and at the chamits redistricting bill. ber of commerce in Shamrock from Other major developments last 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. the same day. week:

Recommendation by an investigating committee that the house service room at the post office. bring impeachment proceeding against J. S. Murchison, director of the department of public welfare Murchison has asked that the house as a committee of the whole fully investigate conditions referred to in the investigators' report.

Filing by the governor of the labor union control bill, without his signature and also without comnent, with the secretary of state. atterney general for an opinion on because he is over 38 years of age. the constitutionality of the measure, which will become law 90 days company, he is expected to rejoin after adjournment of the legisla-

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portant hat can do for your

spirits and your appearance.

MIAMI - Judge J. A. Mead reports Roberts county over the March quota of Victory stamps and bond sales by a large margin. The quota was \$4,400 and the amount purchased was \$5,408. The quota for April is \$48,000, which is the special drive and is by far the largest amount asked from this county.

week longer

102 inches of rain the past two in the flight from Sfax. days, so reports J. T. Cantrell, U.

weather reporter. Attorney Troy Smith. MIAMI . of Tyler, is visiting in the home air fleet in the assault on Rommel's of his brother, Horace Smith, and weary columns.)

looking after legal matters. MIAMI - Rev. William B. Waldron, pastor of the Baptist church, proaches to northern Tunisia, inwill conduct a two weeks' meeting tercepted a great aerial convoy rushat the Skellytown Baptist church ing fuel to the beleaguered Axis

beginning Sunday, April 12.

MIAMI — Mrs. J. L. Seiber suffered a slight leg fracture in a fall in her home Wednesday and is confined to her bed.

received an honorable discharge the first time in their 1,500-mile from the armed forces on account backtrack across North Africa Romof over-age ruling, and has re- mel's sappers had little or no time turned to Miami and will engage for mine-sowing to delay General

MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. Dec Davis recently purchased the C. C. efforts, Montgomery said: "Let us Carr property at the west city maks the enemy face up t and enlimits and will take possession of it in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Carr we collect in prisoners at the preswill occupy their former residence ent rate—(more than 20,000 since

tered a hospital at Amarillo Thurs- to hold his positions." day for an eye operation.

CANADIAN-Dates for the closing exercises the school year for Eighth army's campaign to exterthe Canadian schools which have already been decided are:

Baccalaureate sermon, May 23; eighth grade graduating exercises on Friday, May 28; high school senior class graduation exercises on Thursday, May 27; banquet for the high school seniors given by the members of the junior class on April 20. CANADIAN—Election of mayor

and commissioners was held at the city hall Tuesday with 473 votes hammered back into hopeless pocast and giving a majority of 65 for J. L. Lindley for mayor. The present mayor, John Cay-

has served three terms. were re-elected as city commis-

ban Crowell, R. L. Durham, and terly smash such an attempt. James R. Hill served as election

DALHART-The Dalhart Musketeers, military organization composed of Dalhart high schoool boys, were taken on a tour of the army air base here Saturday as special forces-all part of the Allied stratguests of Capt. H. H. Smith, spe-

cial service officer.

CANADIAN—Mrs Eldon Gouldy and young son who have been visiting Mrs. Gouldy's mother, Mrs. A. J. ewis, in Canadian for several weeks, have joined Master Sergeant

Gouldy in Sioux City, Iowa, CATADIAN-Twenty boys, members of the junior class of Canadian high school, entertained faculty students, and a number of visitors at the assembly hour Thursday mornboys, wearing female attire,

Campbell Urges Silence On War **Moves Of Army**

from San Diego, Calif., where she get into the fight against the Nazis visited her brother, stationed there and Japs by redoubling their vigilget into the fight against the Nazis ance against inadvertently giving Three marrage licenses were is- out military information that would sued Saturday from the office of be of value to the enemy, is the County Clerk Charlie Thut. Licen- opinion of Co. Daniel S. Campbell, could make larger supplies of hogs ses were granted Thenes M. Haje- commanding officer of the Pampa cate and Miss Mildred Thompson Army Air Field.

Bird, both of Houston; W. S. Tad-Commenting on the findings of a lock and Miss Mary Ella Le Claire; Denver, Colo., newspaper man who Walter H. Frazier and Miss Margie Hines, both of Follett. A license was and their methods of obtaining milimade an extensive study of spys issued Friday to Alfred Wyatt and tary information, Colonel Campbell expressed the belief that if Ameri-Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152-J. 514 cans, both in and out of the service, realized the great amount of ef-Employes of the county rationing fort put forth by the army and navy board won't have to walk all over to guard troop movements, etc., they the "wide-open spaces" of the one- would become much more cautious time county court room, where the in what they wrote or spoke about office is located, to answer the tel- military matters.

phone. Four telephones were in-Foreign agents, operating all over stalled in the office Friday, making the United States, are piecing to five in all, but there's only one num- gether bits of information secured ber, 2475, just as it has always through various sources, 99 per cen of which comes from loval kin of Waitress wanted at Killarney men in the service who, as the Denver writer puts it, "talk to much There's not much "ancient his-

But those who "talk too much tory" in the legal notices tacked on the two bulletin boards in the north had to get their information some corridor of the first floor of the where, and that's usually from an court house. Differing from the unthinking serviceman. The most efficient way to control cipal talk was by Boyce House of practice in some other counties

where boards run over with obso- anything, of course, is at its source. Ft. answer charges made against him lete notices, the Gray county boards When a soldier writes or talks to and oil historian. contain only eight notices, three on his relatives about what he's doone, five on the other, and the old- ing and what's happening around sy protest. Others demanded that est notices dates back only Febru- him, he is usually giving out information without realizing the sig-

For example, when Johnny Doughboy writes: "Dear Mon-Don't send my laundry or mail to the Pampa Air Base as I won't be able to get it in time-" his mother has actually been informed that he is soon to be shipping out.

Johnny's mother, in nine cases out of ten, will immediately tell her next-door-neighbor about her son's and Auxiliary Della Coleman will movement, and soon an enemy agent will learn that the Pampa Air all over the United States and pieced together by clever foreign opera- much easier one. tors, will reveal to the enemy, a clear picture eof Uncle Sam's war plans and military strength.

the McCullough Memorial Methodist This is the way trains are derailchurch minister, is going through ed, trucks wrecked, and water pois- ing accommodations," Colonel Campthe clinic at Scott and White hospital. Temple. She has been there pital. Temple. She has been there jeopardy. Thomas E. Larner, who has been Men and women here in the Unit-

serving as a private in the army ed States, seemingly so far from since last November 4, has return-fighting fronts of Tunisla and Guafighting fronts of Tunisia and Guaed to Pampa from Fresno, Calif., dalcanal, can give our fighting men The secretary of state has asked the having been honorably discharged the break they deserve by being constantly on guard on "the home A former employe of the Wilcox Oil

A soldier killed at the front is bad enough, but one who dies before he leaves his home shores, through a bit of innocent carelessness, is great tragedy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From Page 1) MIAMI - MIAMI has received coast and trap Axis forces caught

(The Morocco radio said planes from Allied aircraft carriers had joined the massive Allied deser

American twin-motored Lightning fighters, ranging out over the apforces and shot 27 planes into the

Four infantry divisions and armcred units of the Eighth army pursued the retreating Axis forces with MIAMI - Lee Taylor, recently crushing power and speed that for

Montgomery's victorious veterans. Exhorting his men t even greater the Mareth break-through)—the en-MIAMI - Mrs. J. A. Mead en- emy will soon have no infantry left

> The present drive, he said, was the third and final phase of the minate the enemy in Tunisia. First, he said, Rommel was thrown from his Mareth position; second, he was routed from the Gabes Gap; now he is being driven back to Tu-

"I am very proud of my Eighth army," Montgomery told his men. Drive the enemy into the sea."

Observers saw little chance that the Axis armies, once they were sition in northern Tunisia, would be able to effect a Dunkerque-style retreat across the Sicilian straits to approximate the highly successful Claude Jones and R. M. Hobdy withdrawal made by over 300,000 British troops from France in 1940, They predicted that overwhelming Frank Phillips, John Stovall, Er- Allied aerial supremacy would ut-

Today's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters told of successful new attacks launched against Rommel's flank in the central and northern sectors by British, American and French egy to hem the Axis into a contracting sack.

Americans of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and French units combined to capture high ground north and south of Fondouk, to occupy Pichon, north of Fondouk, and t threaten the big Axis air base at Kairouan, about 75 miles north of Sfax. The British First army was reported to have gained 10 miles in the last four days in the Medjezel-Bab area and to have captured

1,000 prisoners.
This brought the total of Axis the break through at the Maretl

13 BILLIONS

as the Axis would do, or it could ask it as a gift from patriotic citizens Instead, it offers them an invest ment in their country's future-and

The treasury has made it plain that it does not ask citizens to dip into their savings to buy war bonds. War bonds are themselves a form of savings and it wouldn't help combat inflation to take real savings out of one sock and put them in another. What the government wants is

get them. Americans a set are giving their lives at the front.

Bonds issues are designed to fit through. every purse and type of investor, from the factory worker to the mil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Entertainment From Pampa Is **Convention Hit** (Continued From Page 1)

Daily News, was toastmaster, Prin-Worth, newspaperman, author,

It was "Pampa Army Air Field Day" at the morning session with army has-information. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commandofficer of the post, Major W. B. Marshner, executive officer, and wise use of it will have much to Capt. William B. Evans delivering short addresses. In addition, 40 enlisted men, members of the cast of Pampa field's soldier show, "G. I. Varieties," entertained the delegates during their luncheon in the Crystal ballroom of the hotel.

Hailing the cooperation of the press and the friendliness of the trust honorably and faithfully. people of Pampa and the Panhandle area as symbolic of the way civilian information such as this, picked up Colonel Campbell declared that they

"When we came to Pampa, many them, because of the lack of hous- Foster and George Bingham.

their own homes in many cases and for details on the show). providing living accommodations. This friendliness, which has made our job easier, is not peculiar to spoke several words of praise for Pampa alone, but to the entire the soldier show, calling it the "best Panhandle, for we have found our entertainment we've ever had at every contact, with its people and one of our conventions.

Ellis Explains How To Write War Prisoners

Two forms of writing letters to N. Y prisoners of war, one of those being held in Japan and one for those being held in Europe, were announced this week through the Red Cross in Washington

*According to Ray Ellis, Red Cross Field Director at Pampa Army Air urrent income surplus—the money Field, soldiers and civilians who have made in *943 that can find no goods occasion to write such letters should to buy without bidding up prices to have them typewritten. They should be no longer than one page. No So the treasury has offered to mention of the war is permitted, of investments and the contents of the letter should where citizens can lend their mon-ey—at interest—to help the men who jectionable or ambigious wording, otherwise the letter might not ge

On letters going to European camps, the envelope should have the words, "Prisoner of War Mail," written at the top left corner of the envelope, and a return address

its press, to be one of sincere help-

for its part in not only building the morale of civilians, but also for its fine treatment of the feats and activities of the men in service Captain Evans, who is an adjutant attached to one of the training squadrons at Pampa Field, reminded the newsman that they handle one of the most important and dangerous commodities that the

"It is the most valuable offensive weapon we have," he said, "and do with the final outcome of the

He also complimented the newspapers for complying with army and government rules regarding untary" censorship and said that military officials expect and know that the press will carry out its

Upon the conclusion of the discussions, the convention adjourned Base is moving some troops. Bits of America is backing the war effort, to the Crystal ballroom, where luncheon was served. During the meal have made the job of the army a the Pampa field orchestra, under the baton of SSgt. Albert Fish, mounted the bandstand and proof our army personnel were warned ceeded to open the field's variety not to bring their families with show, directed by Privates Elmer

The entertainment, which scored sands of American boys placed in and the people of Pampa found debut on Friday night, lasted for room for them, taking them into more than an hour. (See page three

Commenting on the show at its conclusion, toastmaster McCarty

printed on the reverse side. The address should be written

follows: Private John Doe, U. S. army; Interned by Germany (or Italy; Serial Number; Name of

Mail to Japanese prison camps may be addressed in either of two ways. On both forms, the "Prisoner of War Mail" should be written in the upper left corner of the envelope. The first form may be written as follews: Private John Doe; Serial Number; American Prisoner of War; Prison Camp (if the known: Address of camp (if known); Care of Japanese Red Cross; To-Japan; Via New York City, N. Y. The alternate follows: Private John Doe; Army Serial Number; American Prisoner of War; Formery at Wake Island (or other occupied areas); Held in Japan; Care Japanese Red Cross; Tokio Japan: Via New York City, N. Y

The return address should appear on the reverse side of the envelope as in the European Prisoner exchange form The letter itself should repeat the prisoner's name and address, just as it is written on the outside of the envelope. Major Marshner praised the press

There is no assurance that the letter will be delivered, but it is hoped that enemy nations will extend the same courtesy to our pris-

Begins at Home

NYACK, N. Y. (P)-Actress Helen Hayes as chairman of Nyack's Red Camp (if known); Address of Camp Cross War Fund drive, suggested a (if known); Via New York City, local newspaper story describing how the Red Cross keeps people in touch with relatives in enemy or occupied

> One letter in the Red Cross-files, a Nyack reporter didscovered, had been undelivered. Written in Berlin "North Broadway, Nyack, N. Y.," but the name was unde lated, and it appeared in The Nyack Journal-News.

Next day the addressee came in to claim the letter. She was Helen Hayes' cook.

Letters should not be sent until the person has been officially announced as a prisoner of war by

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It is a most remarkable thing and (disgustining, I might add) Is Honored With writing something clever and original; but for the life of me I can think of nothing that has the faintest resemblance of being clever or original. Miscellaneous Shower All I can do is sit here and twist a lock of hair.

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By Jane Bara

It is peculiar to notice what a person does when they are stuck, or can't quite think of the next move to make. Still worse is to be in company of domineering aunts, that with every glance make you feel more

These people have serious objections to our maneuvers, and the chorus of their objections is that it is not refined or lady like. We are hanged if we can see why. We have the mental capacity to see why it occasion were Mrs. E. R. Miller and would not be refined or lady like to twist someone else's hair, but how, for anything, could twisting one'own hair make a lady less a lady? Per haps they are right though. Now that we come to think of it, we young never at ease unless we can find something to fumble with in order to hide our uneasiness. It's just the teen age cropping out on us

Some of us know what we think, but the rest of us just think we

Mrs. Wayne Messer and daughter, Janice Maybell, returned to their me in Edmund, Okla., Tuesday, after a week's visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do. There is no fun in doing nothing when you have nothing to buffet service by an appliqued lace do. The time we like best to sit in front of the fire is when the dishes are in the kitchen sink, and our breakfast is always more enjoyable, we like to linger over our coffee the very most when there is a day's hard work just ahead of us. And if by some reason, we ought to be up hard work just ahead of us. And if by some reason, we ought to be up dragons served as centerpiece Mrs. particularly early in the morning, we love an extra half hour in bed. Alice Baid poured spiced tea. Is there, I wonder, a human being besides Pollyanna, and heroes in stories for scouts, who ever gets up perfectly willing? There are some people to whom getting up is an utter impossibility, so they are always punctually half an hour late. They try all manner of things, Buy alarm clocks (just try to get one of those artful contrivances these days). They tell somebody to call them—and they do—only to give a weak "Awri"—response. But the terrible part is wrenching our head from our pillow that's what gets us! Then there's the problem of dressing, and the more one thinks about that, the more one wants to put it off.

Visitors at Kemper Military school, in Boonville, Mo., this week and last, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman.

Some people find that when they make serious observation people chuckle; when they attempt to joke, nobody sees it; all of which reminds me of the clever bit of verse inscribed on a plate I saw recently:

"There is so much good in the worst of us. And so much bad in the rest of us, That it hardly behooves To talk about any of the rest

Pretty sound philosophy, I'm thinking.

When we hear of our boys living in fox holes in the North African front, dining on soup three times a cay, we instantly have a mad desire to drag these creatures that discuss menu cards off to—well, most any Business Meeting

Not that the Pampa Women's Bowling club ever especially called themselves "Bomleretts," but since everything "ett" applies to the fem-inine species, we may as mell call them that. The city association, of which Miriam Luedders is president, treks over to Borger this week for andicap. The team will play singles Saturday, and doubles on Sun-We wish them the very best of luck.

Mrs. Allen Vandover had charge of the meeting, and led in the opening Woodhouse, George Neef, Jr., Mary day. We wish them the very best of luck.

Although agitation over the proposed national war service act designed to draft women for war work industries has hardly touched the gift was sent to Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Panhandle yet, the question is boiling in many of the eastern states. Ruth Johnson in the Daily Oklahoman, says "Whatever may be said for the act or against it, women fighting should look into the future, asking themselves what attitudes men in the armed forces may strike at the war's end. If, because of women's reluctance or refusal to be confor labor, the war might last one year longer with greater loss of life and limb among soldiers, sailors, marines, and men in the air force, what action might several millions of somber-eyed, stern-faced

men take when they come home to find their jobs filled by women and girls who refuse to give them up?"

As the passage of this act sponsored by Senator Austin of Vermont, would impinge upon the lives of women in the Panhandle in the same would impinge upon the lives of women in the Panhandle in the same and Mrs. Webster Johnson, secretanely would dates in May.

S. E. Water, class ministries; Mrs. Club meeting was held at Frances Crocker's home last Thursday, Grad the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, which and Mrs. Webster Johnson, secretanely and dates in May. manner and degree as it would affect women elsewhere, it is high time ries; Mrs. Charlie Ann Miller. Mrs.

Perhaps everyone is wondering why, when they pick up a newspaper our soldiers are continually referred to as "Yanks." Headlines creaming "Yanks Push Forward Into Mareth Line"—"Yank Flyers Down 31 Planes" and such. Not that Southerners are still carrying on the war between the states, but it seems that these men are fighting to defend America and all that she stands for, and the only sufficiently inclusive name for

There is a good deal of satisfaction about being melancholy, I mean thoroughly miserable. Everybody has fits of the blues. There's just no telling when they are likely to have them. You are as apt to get a sad case the day you get the B ration card as you are the day you've snagged a run in your last pair of Nylons. These fits of blues can be somewhat described as a chronic case of indigestion, toothache, and cold in

the head, all rolled up in one to produce the same miserable effect. While the mood reigns you can do nothing, or say nothing, and at the same time determined to do plenty. So you think about the as and decide to visit them. While pulling on your gloves, however, you decide that the Johnsons are idiots, and the baby drives you mad. You develop a deep antagonism for the Johnsons and decide not to go. Then there is the mental picture of yourself, very, very ill in bed, your relatives standing close by weeping. That mood generally last only minute or so, and you decide what a fool you must be to imagine that anybody cares, or would be sorry that anything could happen to you. Half an hours indulgence in this sort of thing works you up into a state of savage fury against everybody and everything, especially for yourself. Then in a weak moment you stumble onto the fact that the cause of this depression is selfishness, and remember that the Red Cross room still needs an awful lot of help, so you make up your mind to forget about yourself and get over to the room and do some work.

Something new has been added, that a few of us will be seeing this spring and summer. . . . Mrs. W. D. Kelly is the owner of a beautiful, new, black gaited horse.

Wouldn't it be an interesting world if every soul thought and said as they honestly liked? Mrs. Miller wants to know what we think of her new shoes. Candidly we don't think so much of them, even if they are rationed, which, incidentally, seems to be a big factor in our likes and dislikes these days; since gum is about off the market, we buy all we can get and chew it a mile a minute. —But getting back to Mrs. Miller's shoes, we definitely decide that they lack symmetry and curve and possess an indescribably appearance of being overstuffed. But we don't say all this, we express our unbounded admiration. Mrs. Miller gazes at her own toes rapturously. It was not criticism she wanted, but flattery. Come to think of it, things would be extremely hard going for a young man to make love on strictly truthful principles, determining never to utter a mere compliment, but to scrupulously confine himself to the exact fact! Fancy his gazing rapturously into the eyes of his best girl, and whispering softly into her ears that she wasn't half bad looking! Fancy the let down if he picked up her dainty hand, and assured her that it was sort of drab and colorless, and that the nail polish put him out; telling her that her nose, to be a turned up one, was kind of cute, especially with her freckles; and her eyes, as far as he could tell, seemed to be quite up to the average standard of such things! A nice fat chance he would stand against a man that would tell her that her face was super duper heavenly! —Well, it was just a thought, and would still be interesting to meet one, just one, person that had the something or other to say just what he was honestly thinking.

In one of the newspapers the other day, there was a short story of how the army helped a wedding to go off on schedule. It couldn't be that such things have happened to some of the cadets and enlisted men around Pampa air base, but it is interesting just the same. Priscilla and her sergeant planned to be married Wednesday night. Arrangements had been made. Friends had been invited. But with the wedding day came the hitch. Her sergeant had been assigned important duty and couldn't leave the base. So Priscilla, teas and all, told her mast sergeant friend, who happened to be secretary to the field commandant. The secretary told the colonel. The colonel called his good friend such and such. The vows were read at 8 p. m. in the church. A reception followed.

Miss Edith Bell

Miss Edith Bell, bride-elect of Cadet George O. Keahey, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen. Co-hostesses for the Miss Blanche McMillen.

The guests registered in a tied with pink ribbon, in charge of Miss Doris Bell. Misses Helen Marlin and Wanda Gordon entertained with various musical numbers throughout the evening. Individual corsages of snapdragons were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. R. Bell, Mrs. V. S. Keahey, Miss Marlin and Miss Gordon by the hostesses.

Miss Bell's chosen colors of pink and blue were carried out in the table cloth. Cup cakes decorated with blue wedding bells, tall pink tapers and pastel shades of snap-

Guests registering were: Mrs Charles Madeira, Mrs. John V. Osborne, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland, Judge F. Osborne, Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Mrs. and Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. Park Brown, Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. V. H. Keahey, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Phillip Powell, Miss Cleo Fendrix. Miss Helen Marlin. Mrs. Alice Baird, Mrs. C. B. Bell, Miss Wanda Gordon, Miss Doris Bell and the hostesses,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. F. W. Osborne, Edna Snelling, John Gray, R. G. Chandler, E. C. Hart, Blane M. Max Bell of Clinton, kla., E. J. Bost of Carlsbad, . M., W. F. Turner. Orbie Kuykendall and J. H. Kuykendall of Amarillo, Bill Kirk of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. J. V. Robinson of Lark, Texas, Stew-Misses Janet McMillen, Beverly Candler and Mary Janes.

The Euzelian class of the First Wanda Jay, Johnny Campbell. Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1309 Christine

Amarillo.

ficers were elected:

Allen Vandover, membership; Mrs. Harold Johnson. S. E. Water, class ministries; Mrs.

John Pitts, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. Sharlyn Popcock, the sponsors Mrs. K. B. Snell, Mrs. Allen Vandover. Mrs. White and Mrs. Massa and the hos-H. T. Anderson, Mrs. Bob Sidwell tess. and Mrs. Owen Johnson

Panel Discussion to Be Held at B and P W Meeting Wednesday

Subject of Tuesday night's program at the Business and Professional Woman's club will be "Who Are Our Allies, and What They Are

school will present a panel discussion, presenting the following topics: "Who Are The United Nations," by Leonard Brummett; "Why Did These Nations Unite," by Charlotte Cline; "What Are These Nations ecorated with blue wedding bells, Fighting For," by Earl O'Brient; ied with pink ribbon, in charge "What Are These Nations Doing to Win," by Buster Walker; "Can These Nations Stay United in Peace," by Mary Jane Davis; "Active Allies"-Russia, by Earl O'Brient; "China," by Marjorie Roth; "Great Britain," Mary Jane Davis, and "Our Latin American Allies," by Bob Clasley.

All members are asked to attend this discession, and bring a guest. The meetings to start at 7:30. BUY VICTORY BONDS Sub Deb Club Has

Kid Day Dance The Sub-Deb club held a Kid Day dance, recently at the Country club. Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Massa, F. M. Culberson.

The guests were dressed in kid style with first prize awarded to Neva Lou Woodhouse, and Doyle Lane Second prize to Wanda Jay and Charles Boyles.

Attending were the following: Wm. D. Heary, Seattle, Wash., Davey O'Brient, Betty Culberson, Joye Hale, Joe Cree, Janice Wheatley, Frank Howell, Joella Shelton, Evan Jones, Betty Thomasson, Jack Baker, Stanley G. Helmsdoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hammerstrom, Calif., Mary Terrell, Ralph Hoffman, Sherwood U. Harris, Jean art Stoddard of Ithaca, N. Y., and Chisholm, Charles Boyles, Buster Walker, Geraldine Gebert, Cadet Ralph Palmer, Martha Pierson, Cadet Horace Peay, Vivian Lafferty, Dewey Bond, Doris Davis, Erlan Eller, Patricia Lively, H. J. Pirnack Evelyn Kidwell, Larry Fuller, Jerry Alexander, Tommy McKinley, Herky Lane, Betty Holt, Billie Gise,

Frank Shotwell, Cadet Elvin Hirschler, Erline Shotwell, Cadet Chas. F. Nixdorf, Virginia West, Doris In the absence of the president, Alexander, Bobby Robertson, Dorprayer. Minutes were read, absent Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Frances members checked and contacted. A Crocker, D. Lane, Billy Coy, Léon Holmes, Dick Manry, Gene Robpresident, who is in the hospital in bins, Grover L. Heiskell, Louis Allen, James L. Peters, Evelyn Ratcliff, Report of the nominating com- Laneta Beezley, John Tom McCoy mittee was given and following of- Jimmy Wanner, Harold Cobb, Margaret Burton, Ray Thompson, Ken-Mrs. Louis Tarpley, president; Mrs. neth Lard, Esther Mullinax, and

Club meeting was held at Frances

Attending the meeting were: Mar-K. B. Snell, Mrs. I. O. Wheelock, Mrs. tha Pierson, Anita Andrews, Dui-Bill Money, Mrs. Bob Sidwell and ane Vieux, Sybil Pierson, Betty Mrs. T. J. Worrell as group captains. Mrs. Morris Goldfine is to have the group of members in services.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Vivian Lafferty, Betty Culberson, Charlotte Cline.



In the traditional pattern of spring frivolity is the Lilly Dache at pictured above. It's simply a colorful crest of lush wild roses tranged like a cock's comblands fitting into, rather than along

Post Nuptial Shower Given Mrs. Steirwalt

Mrs. Clarence Steirwalt was the honoree at a post nuptial shower given Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Peters, 506 North Frost with Mrs. Leslie Cobb and Mrs. Curley Forsyth as co-hostesses. Fight students from Pampa High

After registering in the brides book, games were played and re-freshments served to the following guests attending: Mmes. L. D. Blan ton, Oliver Erngen, J. C. Carroll, Grover Sloan, W. H. Scherer, Frank Tuttle, K. B. Snell, W. H. Peters and Misses Margaret McCracker and Edith McPhillips.

Those sending gifts include a number of out of town friends and Mmes. A. S. Graves, Henry Ditto, M. W. Moore, Vada Lee Olson, Fred Sweazy, Hupp Clark, R. W. Morrison, Jack Gilbert, I. O. Wheelocke and Mrs. M. E. Benton.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Horace Mann P.-T. A. Has Kansas Speaker

Father Henry Courtney of Atchinson, Kan., spoke on "Sacrificing Cheerfully," at the regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teachers association. Thursday afternoon "Life is a continuous story of sacrifice," Father Courtney said, "But no matter what the sacrifice, large or small, great indeed is the person who can mask the worries of an aching heart and smile cheerfully.

"If America is willing to dig deep and sacrifice cheerfully as our fathers have done in the past, then it will succeed in all undertakings

and be victorious. Mrs. F. E. Leech gave the devotional, and stressed the fact that "We as individuals, should live more abundantly by helping those about

us in every way possible."

Music for the afternoon was furnished by the Horace Mann chorus, under the direction of Miss Marion Reichling. Selections were "The Cobbler and the Crow," "Was Ever a Night for Ladies Sake," and When The Bells Ring Out."

During the short business session presided over by Mrs. Cecil Myatt, vice president, a letter by Mrs. Jack M. Little, president of the Texas congress of parents and teachers was read by Miss Mary Reeve. Mrs. Kermit Lawson spoke in behalf of the Red Cross and announced that numerous articles were ready to be made by the people of the community. A special call for volunteer workers was made. All pre-schoool nothers were invited to attend the May meeting of the association at which time they will be honored. Miss Clara Brown's room won the

BUY VICTORY BOND WSCS Hold Circle Meeting This Week

"The Life of Chiist," was studied at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, which

Circle one met with Mrs. L. G. Garrison, with 12 members attending. A short business meeting was conducted, with Mrs. H. B. Carson, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Henry Jordan and Mrs. Hugh Anderson partici-Circle two met with Mrs. Anna Moore with eight members present A round table discussion was held with Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Alma Burk, and others present taking part on the discussion.

Circle three mei with Mrs. Paul Harrell in the Friendship classroom of the church. There were 11 members present.

A vote of thanks was given the decorating committee for winning the prize at the general meeting. Mrs. G. C. Everett, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. C. A. O'Brian had parts on the

Since the scheduled hostess was out of town, circle four met in the church parlor. Mrs. John Sweet, Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. O. M. Pickett participated on the program Circle five met with Mrs. Bob McCoy with eight members present. Those on the program were Mrs. K. B. Lawson, and the entire group entering into a roundtable discussion on the appointed subject.

Baptist Girls Meet Wed. At Shamrock

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 10—The G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church met with Wanda Jeane Daughtery Wednesday afternoon.

After a short business session the

program was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Charles Daughtery. The group sang the G. A. Hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." The program on "Missions" was given by the following girls: Edwina George, Olena Smith, Martha Ellen Boatright, Kathryn Nix, Peggy Porter, Betty Sue Snell and Patty Por-

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Other than those on the program were two visi-tors, Helen Daughtery and Ann Nelson and the following members:
Mary Lou Wilson, Jeane Ray Is-

aacs, Laerne Aycock, Margaret Flowers, Jane Skidmore, Rose Marie Oldhaf, Claudia Mae Aycock, Dora Papper, Nan Smith, Jane Wooley, Alma Papper and the sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Mallow, attending the meeting. The next meeting will be with

Edwina George.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-America industrially has done in wo years what took Germany 10 ears, Russia 20, and Japan 30.

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford Is Club Hostess

A luncheon was given Tuesday for members of the Worthwhile

pioneer resident of Miami, opened her home to the senior class of Mi-

ami students, Saturday night. The idea for the dance came from an old engraved invitation sent out to guests to attend the first Grand Ball, with the formal opening of the Miam! Town Hall 45 years ago. The invitations read: "Yourself and la-dies are cordially invited to attend a Grand Ball to be given at the Town Hall in Miami, Texas on the evening of November 1, 1898. In charge of invitation: Tom Graham ception, Felix Herbert, Clem Lard, Katie Kivlehen, Lillie Cunningham and General Manager, Robert Sow-

This original invitation was sent to the senior class at Miami and the Grand Ball was once again held Old waltzes, schottesches and Virginia reel dances were done with Mrs. H. H. Heiskell furnishing the

Guests were: Jack Ramsey, Charles Casey, Bob Haynes, Canara Car-Jack Carmichael, Jack Quinn, Tandy Smoot, Delbert Hughes, Yvonne Hoffer, Mary Gurley, Pauline Rus-sell, Irvine Schibner, Betty Jo Paris, Catharine Homer, Jane Craig and tion secured at the club to one the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. screen planting this month.

Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

The business meeting was con ducted by Mrs. Lunsford, and plans are being furthered to buy a writing table for the air base. Mrs. O. G. Smith gave a report on the cour

In charge of the program was Mrs Clyde Ives, with the following members taking part: Mries. J. C. Payne, O. G. Smith, C. F. Bastion, Aubrey Jeter, Jimmy Sullivan, C. C. Capps A kid party will be the theme for the next club meeting in the home of Mrs. John McBride, 417 South Barnes, April 20. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shackleton Home Is Scene of Gay 90 Dance For Miami Seniors

Moods of the gay nineties reigned again when Mrs. E. A. Shackelton,

The party was given in honor of Mrs. Shackelton's neice, Betty Jean Paris on her 17th birthday. Betty Jean wore a dress that had belonged to her great grandmother. Other guests dressed in the gay 90 custom. A supper was served at midnight, as was the custom at the first Grand

Announcement Is Made of Coming Marriage of Miss Dorothea Thomas to Joe Crisler, April 27

Roberson-Muench Vows Said in Dallas Miscellaneous Shower

The marriage of Miss Flo Maree Roberson to Lt. Franklin Muench was solemnized Sunday afternoon, April 4, at the Holy Trinity church, in Dallas, with the Rev. Father James O'Dea reading the marriage

Guests were the bride's father. Mr. J. J. Roberson of Denton, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Miss Martha Ann Jackson, and J. W. Jackson, Jr., all

Mrs. Muench's wedding dress was of yellow gaberdine with a victory lettering. neck line of dark brown. Her ac-

buds and gardenias. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception was held were served the guests. home of Mrs. J. W. Jackson,

aunt of the bride. Mrs. Muench is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, n Denton, holding a Bachelor

has been secretary to County Judge Sherman White. The bridegroom is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, holding a Bachelor of Science Degree. He is now stationed at the Pampa air base in the ad-

vanced flying school, acting as asistant unit personal officer. Mr. and Mrs. Muench are making

Landscaping Studied At Merten H. D. Club

The Merten H. D. club met Tuesday with Mrs. G. L. Haynie. Each member answered roll call by naming one straight shrub tree, brought to contribute the screen planting for the day.

Landscaping problems with screen

plants was brought as main subject by Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent. Each member contributed one extra plant from home, river bed or any source available to the hostess, Mrs. Haynie.

plete home planting. Each member takes the information secured at the club to one home

nounced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Dorothea Oleta, to Joe Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 107 N. Cuyler, at a reception given Thursday afternoon in the Thomas home.

Items for the Woman's

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territory

Mrs. James R. Crawford, of Amarillo, presided at the guests book, with Mrs. O. P. Kephart, of Spencerville, Ohio, and Mrs. J. S. Wynn, of Amarillo pouring tea. Table decorations consisted of pink and blue color scheme with tiered candelabra holding blue and white candles at each end of the table.

Five simulated belles, tied at the top with pink and blue net were suspended from the chandelier directly over the table. On each "Joe and Dorothea" was written in blue

A large white satin covered double cessories were also of brown. The wedding ring served as centerpiece, bridal bouquet was of rellow rose with white sweetpeas and white coronations surrounding. Spiced tea and cake squares of pink and white

During the afternoon Miss Elizabeth Ann Sewell, violinist, and Miss Evelyn, planist, gave musical selections, among which were "Lei-bestraum," by Franz Liszt; "Still Arts degree. For the past year she As The Night," by Bohm; "Evening

Star," by Wagner; Mascagni's "Ava Maria," and "Lullaby," by Goddard. Attending guests were: Mrs. M. E. Day, Mrs. H. J. Lippold, Mrs. G. S. Livermore, Mrs. J. S. Wynn, all of Amarillo: Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. Felix J. Stalls, Mrs. Lenora McMurtry, Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, Mrs. T. J. Marrell Mrs. H. L. Martin, Mrs. A. A. Tie-

man, Mrs. J. B. Townsend. Mrs. D. C. Hurst, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mrs. Polk Valliant, Mrs. G. T.

Mrs. Archie Cole, Mrs. Herman Gantz, Mrs. Shelby Gantz, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, of Skellytown, Mrs. Roberta Talley, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, Mrs. G. A. Watson, of Perrytown, and Mrs. L. C. Graham.

Misses: Jacqueline Hust, Betty Tieman, Frances McCue, Jeanette Cole, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Josephine Thomas, and little Miss Betsy Wynne Livermore.

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BY MRS. FRED ROBERTS

If you have a few minutes extra etime this week when you're in town won't you stop in at the ed Cross production room and see all the work that's being done and that still must be done? You won't be able to go away without offering at least on hour or two of help, for there's work for everyone with that much or more time to spare.

to be sewed and fracture pillows for use in our hospitals. You could sew ten of either of these in less than an hour. If you only have an hour to give, just stop in and run some up on one of our machines. There is more material in too for 400 comfort kits that must be cut up and sewed at once And we're to make 300 property bags for the hospital at our local post These are made just like the comfort kits and of the same olive drab aterial. The property bags hold the personal effects of the men who are confined in the hospital Last Friday those women who were in the production room sewed wrappers and glove pockets for the local base hospital. The "wrappers" are and 36" squares of unbleached domestic that hold the instruments when they are placed sterilizers. The glove pockets serve the same purpose for the rubber gloves.

This next week women will begin cutting convalescent robes. This material for these robes is lightweight and pretty, and very easy to work

immediately.

about offering your services, feel free to call on our sewing assistants who will be glad to show you just how to make any of these articles. The property bags, comfort Clyde Blackwell, W. A. Rankin kits, ditty bags, and fracture pillows are very simple to make and McCoy, and H. H. Hahn. Mrs. M. Mrs. J. T. Rodgers, 4; Mrs. Robert Vaught, 4; Mrs. J. B. Kelley, 1 1-2; really should be done by those wo- F. Roche is chairman of the departmen who are afraid to tackle complicated garments. Our experienced seamstresses can then be spared for the more difficult sewing

We hear that cadet's wives are finding that they have extra time ful place. You'll meet lovely women there with whom you'll enjoy working. The room is centrally located -in the basement of the Post Office-and the hours are 9 to 11 state, are voluntarily and 2:30 to 4:30 every day but Sunday. We'd be so glad to have you sing production program. Except for L. H. Simpson, 6; Mrs. Raymond come in sometime

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The American Red Cross has con- 16; Mrs. Don P. Losher, 6; Mrs. ributed \$50,000 to the Chinese Red C. E. Boswell, 8; Mrs. J. L. Wheat-Cross to help the latter organizaion meet its wartime responsibili-

The contribution will assist th Chinese Red Cross in bringing to the relief of Chinese civilian casual- Mrs. R. A. Scholton, 4; Mrs. John ties large quantities of medical supplies previously donated by the American Red Cross. The fund will be expended under supervision of Dr. Chiang Mon Lin, chairman, and Dr. Woo Lan Sung, secretary general to the Chinese Red Cross

Mrs. Earl O'Brient called a meet ing of officers-of-the-day and othvolunteers last Monday after noon. Present were Mesdames C Walker, Walter Purviance, C. There are ditty bags for the Navy E. Boswell, W. G. Kinzer, Roy Mc-Kernan, J. B. Massa, F. M. Culberson, H. M. Duna, Fred Brownlee Rufe Jordan, Ed Anderson, and W R. Campbell. Because they realize how much there was to be done, several of these women spoke before P. T. A. and church groups this past week.

> Thousands of vital messages con cerning service men killed in action reported missing, or taken prisoners of war have been returned to Washington in the past few months as "unclaimed" mail. At the request of the War and Navy departments Red Cross Home Service is attempting to trace the persons to whom these messages were sent. To facilitate the delivery of such

messages the Red Cross has asked all persons listed as "next of kin" on servicemen's records to leave forwarding or emergency addresses Hukill, 6; Mrs. M. E. Singleton, 2; with their local post offices when Mrs. P. S. Presley, 2; Mrs. Marthey move.

Frank Williams, 6; Mrs, Chester The Home Service department's work is increasing so fast that it is expanding both in quarters and 3; Mrs. Martha S. Conklin, 2; Mrs. personnel. Another room in the Red There are demolition gloves to be Cross office suite on the top floor lined too. These must be finished of the City Hall is being equipped J. C. Masemore, 9; Mrs. H. P. Larsh, for the use of these women who do If you have done very little sew- the case work of the chapter. They C. ing and for that reason are hesi- are grateful for the loan of a typewriter by the Wm. T. Fraser Insurance Co. They still need a desk.

Members of the Home Service O. corps are Mesdames L. K. Stout Luther Pierson, Clifford Braly, Bob Ledrick, 6; Mrs. O. O. Williams, 4;

dressings per day were shipped to L. Heskew, 5; Mrs. Shephen House, 150 Army hospitals and sixteen Ar- 3; Mrs. B. O. Lilly, 4; Mrs. Mack my medical depots by the American Graham, 4; Mrs. D. R. Wallace, 23; on their hands. The Red Cross pro- Red Cross during the first half Mrs. Carlie Hughes, 8; Mrs. A. M. duction room is a pleasant, cheer- of March, Chairman Davis an- Rishel, 14; Mrs. A. L. Sweigart, 25; nounced.

Several nundred thousands patriotic American women, enrolled in James McCune, 6; Mrs. J. C. Richmore than 2,000 chapters in every ey, 12; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 9; Mrs. time to the expanded surgical dres- Bell, 15; Mrs. Don C. Hurst, 6; Mrs. the Red Cross War Fund, no other Harrah, 5; Mrs. Apple, 8; Mrs. G. Red Cross activity boasts such a F. Friauf, 6; Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, large force of volunteeo workehs.

C. N. Berrett, 10 hours, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 10; Mrs. Mabel Fos-4; Mrs. Carl Snow, 6; Mrs. I. W. D. W. SASSER Edgar Quincy Smith, 2; Mrs. Ar-West of Perkins Drug thur Arent, 53; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, vin Cole, 9; Mrs. Tom Bliss, 6; Mrs.

ley, 7 1-2; Mrs. Gus Howard, 4; Mrs. Jack Hanna, 6; Mrs. Paul Tabor, 6; Mrs. Doc Schwartz, 8; Mrs. John R. Kaiserman, 6; Mrs. T. R. McHenry, 3; Mrs. R. D Casey, 6; Cook, 2; Mrs. R. H. Engstrom, 8; Mrs. J. Wolkin, 3; Mrs. E. D. Sharretts, 4; Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, 4; Mrs. Kluepfel, 4; Mrs. R. H. Morse, 14; Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 12; Mrs. Frank Yealy, 15; Mrs. J. R. Martin, 9; Mrs. D. E. Kennedy, 6; Mrs. C. M Blymiller, 3; Mrs. E. L. Vaught, 12; Mrs. Harry Carlson, 12; Mrs. V. N Osborne, 12; Mrs. B. M. Vaught, 12: Mrs. Mel Davis, 12; Mrs. J. W. Garman, 12; Mrs. W. S. Exley, Mrs. C. B. Horner, 1 1-2; Mrs. R. Kiser, 3: Mrs. E. C. Sprague, 2 Mrs. J. C. Sheppard, 2; Mrs. W.

Kennedy, 3; Mrs. Ivey Duncan, 11;

Mrs. Dick Walker, 10: Mrs. F. E.

Imel, 12; Mrs. Mina Smalling, 8 1-2 Mrs. R. B. Saxe, 12; Mrs. Ray Wal-ker, 12; Mrs. W. D. Kelly, 11; Mrs. S. A. Cousins, 12; Mrs. F. R. Gilchiest, 6; Mrs. L. W. Burrows, 10 Mrs. Maybelle C. Braly, 6; Mrs Bob McCoy, 6; Mrs. Sherman White, 9; Mrs. Lee Harrah, 9; Mrs. E. J Haslam, 12 1-2; Mrs. J. B. Townend, 5 1-2; Mrs. R. J. Hagan, 16 Mrs. C. O. Drew, 8; Mrs. R. B. Allen, 18; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 6; Mrs N L Nicholl 10: Mrs DeLea Vicars, 2; Mrs. Leon Gilbert, 8; Mrs. W. D. Benton, 12; Mrs. Alex Schneider. 10: Mrs. Quida Thomas, 2: Miss Dorthea Thomas, 2; Mrs. Hall Suttle. 6; Mrs. Hollis D. Keys, 2; Mrs. B. Hughey, 2; Mrs. Johnny Hines Mrs. Robert Orr. 4; Mrs. F. A garet Barnett, 2; Miss Irene Bar-

Clinton Henry, 12; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen 15: Miss Marie Koch 6: Mrs. Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 6; Mrs. J. Vandergriff 9: Mrs Lee Cady Mrs. L. B. Larsen, 6; Mrs. T. Sweatman, 9; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Mrs. C. P. Pursley, 6; Mrs. C. Anderson, 15; Mrs. George Walstad, 11; Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr., Mrs. Jim White, 7: Mrs. P. C.

ton, 2; Mrs. H. F. Dyson, 9; Mrs.

Thompson, 6: Mrs. Bert F. Kuehler.

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The following hours were worked P. Johnson, 3; Mrs. H. E. Dennis, on surgical dressings in March: Mrs. 3; Mrs. C. L. Followell, 16; Mrs. ter, 21; Mrs. Irene Barton, 1; Mrs. Spangler, 15; Mrs. Vir Banks, 15; Edgar Quincy Smith, 2; Mrs. Ar- Mrs. George Appleby, 6; Mrs. Ir-

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White's 'Journey' Is Poignant War Story

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

When you get the "you and me" attitude about the war, you get down to cases, just like you do in your attitude about anything else.

That's why pictures that stress this tell us more about their subjects and clinch their message and appeal a two sons, Dennis, 2 1-2, and Donthousand times more than pictures that merely tell what ald, 1 month, left Friday for Wink happened to some vague unknown person at some unknown place,

There's nothing hazy about "Journey for Margaret," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture showing Friday and Satur- in the army. day at the LaNora.

It's a story that actually happened. When W. White, war correspondent and son of the famous William Allen White went to England, his wife told him to bring back an orphan for adoption.

In England, White found 5-year-old Margaret in a some for children made homeless by the air blitz.

The fascinating story on which the picture is based tells how White managed to get little Margaret to Portugal then brought her to the United States on the Clipper, abeled as baggage. White's book has been applauded as their families at midnly at Wednesone of the great human documents of the war.



Robert Young and Loraine Day in M-G-M's garet," return from bomb-shattered London with their adopt-

ed orphans, portrayed by Mar-"Journey for Mar-, garet O'Brien and Billy Severn, At the LaNora Friday and Sat-



Opening the week the LaNors showing today, tomorrow, and Warner Brothers Tuesday, "Casablanca" Starred in the film are Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henreid, who scored as Bette Davis' leading man in "Now, Voyage." A highly talented feature cast is headed by Claude Rains. Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre. Bogart, Rains, Henreid and Bergman are shown in 'Casablanca." Story deals with the picture above, a scene from refugees from war-torn Europe and their attempts to secure exit visas to the Americas. Interwoven is the romance of Bogart and Bergman.

STATE History that one of our own Parihandle men, Paul Green of Clarendon, has a part in making, is on the State screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: in Republic's picturization of the heroic exploits of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's American Volunteer Group, the "Flying Tig-

Green, who has visited in Pampa, and who is now in the army air forces, was a member of the famous "Flying Tigers," glorified in the picture by the same title. John Wayne plays the role of squadron leader with Anna Lee in the leading feminine role.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

OPA Legal Staff Loses Veto Power

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P)-Price Administrator Prentiss M Brown formally made public today a recent order taking veto powers away from the legal staff of OPA.
This has the effect of making administrative heads of OPA solely responsible for policy, which they formerly shared with the legal staff. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Flying Jeep has been started in production now. It is a small, highly maneuverable craft used for observation. It can land in such places as cowpastures and on highways Bert Bobinson, 9; Mrs. R. W. Mc Gilway, 12; Mrs. R. J. Epps, 15 Mrs. Roy L. Brown, Jr., 4; Mrs. Lottie Ochiltres, 11; Mrs. Geo. Rain-ourd, 19; Mrs. A. R. Bagley, Jr., 3; Mrs. John Hankins, 3; Mrs. William Finkebeiner, 13; Mrs. W. L. Loving, 18; Mrs. E. L. Green, I 1-2; Mrs. L. R. Miller, 49,

Monroe Takes Job As Manager Of Wink Theater John Monroe, employe of the

since March 11, 1940, has been transferred to Wink and promoted to manager of the company's Rig theater in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and their where they will make their new home.

Monroe replaces Bill Hurd, former manager at Wink, who is now

Before coming to Pampa, Monroe had been employed by the company at its Temple and Greer theaters in Mangum, Okla, where he was assistant manager. In the 1941, Top O' Texas Fiesta

here, Monroe was secretary of the Oklahoma club and designed and built the float seen in the Fiesta parade.

Ice cream and cake were served to the 28 persons attending:

ughter Robbie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton and daughter Floy; Tommy Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higdon, and son Lamarr, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens and daughter Billie, Mrs. Ethel Gossett, Mrs. Seale, Mrs. Sunny Danner, Miss Maggie Hollis. Ronald Lewier, Billie Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel, Hallie Blymiler and Lowell Fendrick both of Radio Station KPDN, The Pampa News station and Brownwood Emrson, Pampa News screen editor.

Taking Monroe's place with the company here is Cecil Hudson of Seminole, Okla., who with Mrs. Hudon and their son, David, 3, and daughter, Nancy, 16 months, arrived here recently to make their new home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shamrock Priscilla Club Meets Wed.

secial to The NEV/S.
SHAMROCK, April 10—The Priscilla club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wm. Kyle. A note of spring was accented in the decorations. Redbud, flowering peach and cherry blossoms were artistically arranged about the entertaining rooms.

The afternoon was spent in doing fancy work and Red Cross knitting. Refreshments were served to four guests, Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. A. R. Hugg and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler and to the folmembers: Mmes. Flake George, H. E. Forgy, Earl Koget, E. K. Caperton, B. F. Kersh, M M. Baxter, Harry Mundy, Fred Holmes and George Stanley.



35c-40c-9c BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45 A "PLUTO" Cartoon "PRIVATE PLUTO" LATEST NEWS

LANORA TODAY Thru TUESDAY

The Social

lub room.

Legion auxiliary will meet,
Eastern Star Study club will meet at
Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30
vith Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 532 N. Doyle.
B and PW will meet at 7:30 in the
ity club room for their business meetng.

. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Eastern Star Study club will meet t 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Credit Grantors association will meet. TUESDAY Twentieth Century Forum will meet ith Mrs. Anderson.. Varietas club will meet with Mrs. R. W

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Civie Culture club will meet.

Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. McConnell.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will
neet with Mrs. Block.

Band P. W. will have business meeting
at 7:30 in city club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class will meet at 2:36 it the church. The Women's Society of Christian Serv. A farewell party honoring Monroe was held by theater employes and two with Mrs. A. B. McFee, 529 N. Som-

was held by theater employes and their families at midnic at Wednesday, following the last show, at the LaNora theater mezzanine.

Bingo was played with winners giving the prizes to Monroe. The prizes were gifts for Donald, 1-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe.

The party was a surprise to Monroe who was led to believe that the gathering on the mezzanine floor was one of the regular employes meetings.

Carl Benefiel, local manager of the company, presented Monroe.

Mrs. H. B. Grist, church parlor; circle arill mest with Mrs. A. B. McFee, 529 N. Some eville; circle three with Mrs. O. T. Hendrix, 427 N. Warren; circle five with Mrs. Gindry Ellen.

W. M. U. of Central Baptist church Groves will meet with Mrs. A. E. Butler; W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. D. Anderson; Lydia will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. P. Stitts; Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. A. B. Butler.

W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Butler; W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Butler; W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Butler; W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Butler; W. M.

Carl Benefiel, local manager of the company, presented Monroe with a belt buckle and chain set, gift of the theater "family."

Reeves, 818 N. West; circle 6 will meet with Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 N. Wynne; eircle 7 will meet with Mrs. J. E. Byers, 1935 E. Francis; circle 8 will meet with Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen.

Oficers Wives will meet at Officers Club Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell and Jim King, 721 N. Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell and Jim King, 721 N. Hobart.

Thursday Bridge club will meet with

Bell H. D. club will have a 42 party W. S. C. S. will sponsor rummage sale MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi meets with Miss Kath-

ine Ward. Legion Auxiliary will meet. Eastern Star Study club wi clock in the Masonic hall. BUY VICTORY BONDS-EASTER SERVICES PLANNED

WACO, April 10 (A) Joint civilian-soldier Sunrise services at the Blackland Army Flying school are planned for Easter Sunday, featuring the combined choirs of Waco churches, Chaplain Leslie W. Rogers of Blackland said today BUY VICTORY STAMPS

British bakers were restricted to three shapes of loaves in 1918, closing year of World War I.

Woodrow Wilson PTA Has Full Meeting

The Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher association met Thursday, April 8, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Tom Duvall presided over a brief business session. Miss Elizabeth Armstrong led the group in singing. Songs of George M. Co-han and old songs of the army were

enjoyed Winston Savage, Pampa Junior High principal, spoke on "Home and School Cooperation During War Time." Mr. Savage made clear that there was a definite need for such

cooperation at this time Mrs. Lister's room had the largest per cent of parents present, and

largest percentage.

Mrs. Duvall concluded the meet-

ng by reading the parent teacher collect. Seven delegates represented Woodrow Wilson at the eigth district

annual conference in Amarillo Fri-They were: Principal H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Tom Duvall, Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. Carlton Nance, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Miami Group Presents Program At Air Base

Weatherred.

At the regular mid-week services conducted at the Pampa air base chapel, a combined group from the churches in Miami presented the program for enlisted men and ca-

Lt. Maurice Garver, post chaplain, xpressed his appreciation for ort of program, as he feels that this is the best way to bring civilians and soldiers together.

Next week Corporal Reichardt will be in charge of the young people service, with special program to be presented.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

M. P. OFFICIAL DIES HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 10 (AP) H. R. Safford, 67, Houston, Texas, enfor executive assistant to the president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died of a brain hemorrage at 2 a. m. today at his hotel foom here.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943

One Class Has Reached Required Goal For Jeep

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL STU-DENTS ARE ABOUT TO BECOME FAILURES — unless something is done quick. The Student Council, owing that this school did every thing in a big way, set as our goal in the nation-wide Jeep Contest the se of three Jeeps or \$2,700 in

War Bonds and Stamps.

Sophomores Reach Goal

To date only one class has bought its required amount of Bonds and sed \$1.091.65, which is more the required \$900 for a jeep. They have only been working four sophomores purchased \$152.50 days. They have four rows of peas.

have raised only \$383.40. Of this \$1.65 was raised at the school party and \$381.75 was about every other hour, hoeing and hased at the Jeep Concert. No watering it. urchase of stamps or bonds have een made in the office.

been made in the office.

The seniors bought \$1.75 of stamps at the school party, \$422.20 ture teacher.

Concert. and \$41 at the Jeep Concert, and \$41 through the office. This brings their total to \$464.95.

Thus you see that we all have ome fancy buying to do by April 19 if we want to keep the good name Pampa High school has. If we accomplish this, our school will re-ceive an award equal to the Armyvy E for excellence. Let's buy remaining \$769.40 worth of ds and stamps before this next

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Spanish Class Reads 'Reader's Digest'

Spanish printed "Reader's Digest" being read by second year Spanish classes under Miss Virginia ghan, language teacher. According to her the students enjoy them very much, as it is easy to read and, "One thing, if you don't know what the article says, you can always compare it with English print-

These READER'S DIGESTS can obtained, written in Spanish French, Portugese, and Swedish, The lishers, believing that the Swedcopies would not sell so very printed only a limited amount of them but "These copies went over with such a bang that 200,000 more copies were printed," Miss Vaughan

Miss Vaughan thinks so much of the Spanish edition that she is fiction books much more easily than ng to subscribe for five coppies per month.

Besides the editions in Spanish.

Portugese, Swedish, and the British on printed in London, the READER'S DIGEST is now being oublished in Chungking, China. copies are flown from the States to China and 5,000 are printed by a primitive lithographing method. The To Be Held in April printer, whose shop is a cave in the outskirts of the much-bombed Chin- torium the other day was Martha boo. Single copies are sold for 30 time in April. Chinese dollars (approximately 1.50).

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sophomore Classes

Complete Unit Work The Sophomore English class studying grammar under the direction of Mrs. Winston Savage is just completing a six-weeks' unit.

The class this past six weeks has been diagramming, and studying itions, nouns, and different

Mrs. Savage took the English when Miss Margaret Tom-Savage has several study halls be- May Foreman Carr, local instructor side her teaching duties. of piano.

Agriculture Classes Are Busy Working On Victory Gardens

The agriculture classes are very usy with their victory garden north of the Senior High school building says Bruce Daugherty, student.

The first thing they did was to work the land with tractor, the boys taking turns plowing. they leveled the ground with a har-

the school party, and \$400 and three or four rows of potatoes Later they plan to plant other vegetables

As soon as possible the garden will

Mr. Hood Wills is the agricul-

English Students Read for Pleasure

Students of Miss Clarine Branom's junior English classes spent their entire periods Wednesday in the reading of books for pleasure Having brought nearly 200 books from the library, Miss Branon checked out all but a few by the end of the day. Last six weeks the students enjoyed reading in the class so Miss Branom decided to let

them have some time each six weeks to choose books to read. These books are mostly non-fiction, biographies, nature books, poems, essays, and travel books. A few of the books are "Pygmalion" by Bernard Shaw, "The Winged Horse" by Auslander and Hill, "Of Men and Music" by Daems Taylor, "Central America" by Charles Morrow Wilson, "Burning City" by Ste-phen Vincent Benet, and "Selected

Poems" by Edna St. Vincent Millay "Students enjoy browsing through books to see if they would like to read them, for when they go to the library usually between class or just before school starts, they seldom have time to choose the book they would really like to read,

Miss Branom said. "The reason for encouraging the reading of non-fiction books is that most students will come to ary value; to read non-fiction books or poetry, a person must be trained to appreciate the better literature, Miss Branom also said

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Student Prepares For Second Concert

Tickling the ivories in the audi-

"Afternoon of a Faun" by De-Bussy tinkled through the doors of was Martha, practicing diligently. Later "Grainger," Lizt's rhapsodies, and Bach's

preludes sounded forth.

Martha, secretary of the band, gave her first concert during her freshman year, in which she played spree. 15 numbers. To meet the state re quirements for an entrance exam to SMU she must have given two concerts in her school years. This is the reason she is practicing so hard for her concert in April. Martha is studying under Mrs.

OTHER SCHOOLS SURPASS PAMPA "Bouncing through Burma jungles or plowing over North African deserts are a jeep and a peep with the label WFSH on their sides. Since the Wichita Falls High school students never do things by halves,

they oversubscribed their quota and bought not only a jeep but also This story appeared last month in the Wichita Falls High school before the beginning of the present jeep drive. It gives

an idea of what other schools are doing. We hare have not even reached our quota in the jeep drive. Are you going to let Pampa High school be outdone by other schools

DO CHARMING GIRLS POP GUM?

While the conduct of the student body as a whole in assembly has been steadily improving, a few girls still do not have enough commor courtesy to stop talking long enough to hear the speaker. Particunoticeable last week during a lecture on charm, poise personality, since the charm of the speaker was in such contrast to a few girls who were popping their gum so loudly that around them found, much to their annoyance, that they were unable to concentrate on the talk. Since they obviously were no istening, they must have thought they needed no lesson on person-

Howver, in spite of a few incidents like this, the conduct in as sembly is really something to be proud of. Keep it up.





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Pampa Schools Are In Good Condition Inspectors Discover

That Pampa schoools in general, and Pampa High school in particular, were in a well-kept condition was discovered by L. L. Stone, superintendent, Roy McMillen, busi-ness manager, and all the principals when the annual inspection of the Pampa public schools was made

The party examined our building from the boiler room to the third floor study hall thoroughly. They found that Mr. Calhoun, head janitor, and his janitorial staff were loing a good job.

Many of the committee examining the building did not know that our building, although occupied for two years, was yet unfinished. They were unaware that the stage had no scenery or footlights.

"We found that all the buildings could use a little painting and re-pairing, but on a whole they were all in a pretty good condition," said Dr. Dovle F. Osborne, principal.

Two New Boys Enroll; Don't Rush, Girls!

Two new students in Pampa high chool are Frank Howell, junior and Dick Terrell, sophomore, Frank used to attend Pampa junior high school about three years ago, but he moved to Amarillo, and attended Price college. Frank is of medium height, dark complexion, and has brown hair. He is one cute boy the girls should watch, although he till has a one and only at Saint Mary's in Amarillo.

Dick Terrell is a dark, enchanting boy from Hutchinson, Kansas He is of medium height, has black hair and he is dark complexioned You girls ought to watch him, too, for it is not every day two cute boys enroll in Pampa high school, espe-

BUY VICTORY BOND

Latinists Chatter Idem, Eadem, Idem

"HIC, haec, hoc-ille, illa, illud -idem, eadem, idem,-ipse, ipsa, ipsum." A casual passer-by would believe this to be the blabber of some nit-wits on vacation from the

But it is really the recitation of ome Latin students under Mrs. J. B. Austin. They have recently taken up the study of demonstratives-hic, which means this, ille-that, isthis, that, he, she or it, idem-same,

At the present time Mrs. Austin's ese capital, uses locally manufactured paper of rice, straw, or bamber second concert to be held someher second concert to be held somethe class learned were formed by adding esse to the perfect participle of the verb for the perfect passive and adding esse to the future active participle for the future active in-

So when you hear "hic haec hoc' resounding down the halls, remember it is only the Latin class on a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Made-Over Garments Is Second Project Of

Home Economic Class The second year home economics classes under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Hart are making made-over garments as their second project of

the year. Because of the increase in the prices of both material and readymade garments, made-over garments are rapidly becoming more useful to the women of America during this war. Material is also very conservative, Mrs. Hart said.

Baby garments, shorts, dresses, and blouses out of new material are also being made by the second year girls while the first year girls are completing their first garments. Several senior girls completed their "kid day" dresses in the home

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Prices Make Students last Friday at Lake McClellan. More Meat Conscious

Rationing, higher prices, and scarcity of food make everyone more meal conscious, particularly the home making girls. First year home making girls are

learning how to make biscuits so they can win a man's heart, Mrs Robert Sanford, home economics teacher said. One of the useful things learned by the second year class is how to recognize the various meat cuts and how to cook them. In buying meat

they know it should have a brillian

red color and have streaks of fat

or tough can never be cooked well. Besides knowing how to cook, the classes consider planning and serving a meal with the least possible ouble important. Also a knowledge of correct manners is one of the greatest assurances of feeling at girls were the ones who needed the ease, so the girls spent six weeks

earning etiquette.
Such material as the Texas food planned will have the reoulred number of calories and vita-

Colleen O'Grady **Has Poem Chosen** For Anthology

Colleen O'Grady, senior, was no-tifled by the National High school Poetry Association that her poem "Unfinished Symphony," was ac cepted for publication in the Anth-

ology of High School Poetry.

Students all over the United States submit poems for publication and Colleen is the third Pampa High school student to have one o their poems published. Bill Bell who graduated last year and is now in the Air Corps, had a poem pub



lished last year, and Jesse Lloyd Walker's poem was published two

Here is the poem that Colleen wrote which will appear in the Anthology of High School Poetry. It is given honorable mention. "An Unfinished Symphony

My body is a case for my soul; My soul is the mere instrument: My heart is a latch for the case Not to be touched till the end.

My limbs are stands that keep erect. They allow me to hold my head high.

My trunk is a chest for the lute A protection for the spirit within

My mind is the source of the music To be heard on celestial sod: ring like a symphony, May I know no critic but God -Colleen O'Grady.

Mrs. Harrah Speaks To Girls in Assembly On Charm, Poise

"We must build on a firm foundation of being our best selves to be charming," said Mrs. Raymond Harrah in her speech to the girls The assembly was sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. She was the fourth speaker

of the year sponsored by the Quill and Scroll. "Charm is the perfume of the soul. We radiate charm from within-outwards-or not at all Pretense is certain death to charm.

The first guide post is interest in others and the second guide post is kindness," said Mrs. Harrah. Six points for charm brought out by Mrs. Harrah were:

1 Keep voice soft and uncon 2. Neither speak nor think crit-

3 Pour a strong gentle germicide on self pity. only a rag doll. Stay clear of pessimists

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Although the American eel breeds but once, it lays as many as 10,-

6. Dislike no one

ing the word "please" to their tel-

hair the worse it gets.

Sophomores and juniors missed some of the funniest sights that were to be seen by not being able to go to the senior picnic.

Boating was the favorite sport but getting wet came along with it Several of the seniors got soaked such as Erlan Eller, Esther June Mullinax., and Francis Deering.

comes out for many of the senspite of their sunburns. girls' assembly Wednesday were very inattentive. Sage noticed that these

cture Mrs Harrah gave.

the hay from his hair the other night and so was Dora Taylor. Miss Bruce has a new pet peeve it seems to be Charles Cle haircut. The shorter he cuts his

admirer now, that he knows abou What has happened to those girls? Many of the girls are feeling the shortage of boys to the extent that they have begun to write poetry The following was written by Nita

He ain't much to see, But he's a man, brother! Believe you me. Bobby Lou Posey and Mack Mc

what about Neva and George? doing the last few Saturday nights? You can bet Evelyn Kid-

well was doing it too. It is the opinion of four girls in Miss Bruce's physics class that Leonard Brummett was the cutest kid, Kid Day. On the senior picnic Leon-

STUDENTS SHOULD

The Social Security Board has requested pupils of school throughout the nation to safeguard their social security cards. There are two important rea-

the carelessness of American with their cards, the Social Security Board issued 1,861,000 du plicate cards in 1941.

(B) Patriotism — these du-plicate cards cost the Federal government \$500,000. This sum would buy 833 machine guns or 555 jeeps.

Fines, Overdues **Total 76 During** Month of February

fines or overdues since February in our library. Out of these, only nine students have paid their fines. The students who have not payed them, are warned that they must before Wednesday, April 21.

Students are charged five cents a period for overkept period books, and overkept week books are two Miss Mary Gordon, librarian, uses

fines runs as follows: Tommy Joe Adkins, Melvin Al dridge, Doris Alexander, Helen Al exander, A. C. Barnes, Anna Barnett Jean Beagle, L. C. Butler, Edwin Blanton, Kenneth Bowers, Colleen Bergin, Billy Coy, Dale Connor David Caldwell, Roy Cone, Harry Dulaney, Mary Jane Davis, Elaine Dawson, Lorene Dunn, Lotta Mae Dodson, Mary Evans, Bobbie Jean Ford, Frank Friauf, Warren Fatheree. Pattie Gossett, Eddie Zane Hogsett, Jack Hogan, Alice Fave Hill, Billie Helms, Wayne Hopkins, Billie Hopkins, John Hughes, Joanne Holden, Wanda Jay, Marilyn Keck Durwood Marsden, Dora Jane Phillips, June Payne, Maureen Riley, Keith Robinson, Mary Lou Russel, Samuel Riley, Oleta Rogers, Evelyn Ratcliffe, Harold Rinehart, Gladys Romero, Bobby Silor, Kenneth Searl, James Shelton, Pattie Strickland, Junior Teague, Taylor, Nadine Wilson, Mickey

Taylor, Betty Lee Thomasson, Jim Wanner, and Nancy Yoder. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hear Native Music Spanish classes, under the direc- Little Joe's at the Pearly Gate. during home room period Wednes- tion of Miss Virginia Vaughn, are studying grammar and following the Late to bed usual routine work of the book.

Two Spanish Classes

ton Johnston, Earl O'Brient, Dora

Last Friday Miss Vaughn played Keeps your kid brother various Spanish records for her From wearing your ties, classes. These records aid the students in their diction, and help them appreciate Spanish music. "La yelled "ORDER!" "La Golondrina," "No Te Paloma. Importa Saber," "Flores Negras," "Cachita," and "El Forrendol" were Joe; How old is Grandma? the selections played.

Several of the students have been guests fainted from the heat. corresponding with pupils in the Latin American countries-Brazil, Costa Rica, and Nicaraugua. These letters are very lengthy, and very often they give opinion of the outcome of the war. One student stated that he believed the Pan-American highway would do much to further friendly relations between the Americas after the war. This Spanish student stated that his ambition was to travel the highway, after the war, from the starting point in Argentina to Alaska.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It is estimated that Americans spend \$8,000,000 annually by add-

Sagebrush By The Sage

This week Sage finds most of the seniors still suffering from the sun-

ginia Windsor can really call her shoes boats now for she was running down the pier and she lost her shee in the water and, students it did float.

The trip to the lake will be iors had their pictures taken in Some students who went to the

Neal Holden was seen shaking

Flash! Frank Shotwell disclosed today he has no feminine

Rose McCarty. He ain't much to look at,

Corkle are the topic of discussion down in the front hall as they seem to get along delightfully well; but

ard's hair was still curly but he didn't have on his red tie.

Next Wednesday Student Coun-This assembly will be an amateur hour and students will furnish the

sons why these cards should b

(A) Conservation — because of

A total of 76 students have had

this fine money to replace books, buy new ones, supply magazines and newspapers, and to rebind

Geraldine Gebert, Derrel Jeanne Hamilton, Jcan Hawkins,

mail White, Emma Wedgeworth, Lloyd Zmotony, Bob Clasby, Joe Cox, El-

> My girl gives me at the dances. Little Joe had a Ford V-8, Little Joe had a heavy date,

Early to rise

The entire class shouted, "BEER!" Moe: I don't know, but when they led by Leonard Brummett and Lou-

Teacher rapped on his desk and

Mrs Jones: Johnnie why didn't you call me when the little boy next door started throwing stones? will take the negative in these de-Johnnie: Heck, you couldn't hit

Customer: Why does that dog sit which is not so common as the two ere and watch me eat? and three speaker debates, which Waiter: You have the plate he will be used at a later date.

Man: No, I lost that ear in the

much. You should lose your self in Patient: I'm a cement mixer.

tended by a ventriloquist whose peculiar powers were not known to the others present. Another Negro happened at the cemtry. "Well, suh." he reported, "when dey begins to lower Joe into de hole, says 'let me down easy boys'.' "Did you go ahead and bury him?

sked listener?" "How do world does I know? I led de pack." -"The Egles Tle", Cnyon Private: "D'ye think they'll send me overseas, Sarge."

Information clerk: "Madam, this week they prepared chlorine gas rain goes to Omaha and points in the laboratory. train goes to Omaha and points Madam: "Young man, I want a train to Oshkosh, and I don't care

which way it points."

One hundred years ago today When all was wilderness here, The man put powder in his gun And went to get a deer And on another plan The deer puts powder on her cheeks

And goes to get a man.

The Ark Blight" A Chinaman had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appoint-"Two-thirty all right?" asked the

Eleven Seniors, 8 Juniors Chosen For Honor Society

Boyce House

Speaks Friday

newspaper men of Texas, was the

guest speaker in assembly when

students of Pampa high school

gathered in the auditorium Friday

The writer of "I Give You Texas"

which is the column written by Mr

House and appears in over 200 news-

in the show "Boom Town". He wrote

A graduate of Central High school

textbooks in Texas.

While in Hollywood he met Judy

stated. He also met Anne Ruther-

Mr. House said; and he also bumped

Sunday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock

the six single speaker debates to

Topics for the single speaker de-

bates will be: "Resolved That the

Stamps Should Be Rationed," "Re-

Members of Speech

Class Take Up A

Sophomores Defeat 'All Stars" of Junior High School April 6

To High School Accepting the challenge of the Junior High school seventh grade "All Stars" basketball girls who had previously defeated the eighth and ninth grade "All Stars", our Senior High sophomores defeated the "All Stars" by a score of ten to seven, in Junior High gymnasium, April

Mary Lou Enloe, senior high sophpapers in Texas, spoke on his visit omore, held. high scoring honors in Hollywood. Mr. House was the with six points, and Ida Ruth Tayof Junior High came second sultant for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with four points.

Playing on the high school team the speech that was given by Spenwere Mary Lou Enloe, Tommie cer Tracy in defense of Clark Ga-Woodard, Ruth Calloway, Mary Lou Austin, Betty Joe Casada, Norma the second longest speech ever giv-Jean Beagle, Billie Sackett and en on the screen, Mr. House said in an interview. Staying in Hollywood four months, Mr. House said in his

The girls soft ball tournament speech that the happiest moment will start Monday, April 12. The sophomores will piay first, to be when he arrived in El Paso-on ollowed by the junior-senior classes. Texas soil. Games for next week are: Moniay, 100-105 vs. 101-103; Tuesday, in Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. House 115 vs. 111. The winners of these two games will clash Wednesday, and was president of his class, and gradthen Thursday, the losers will battle it out. Both tournaments will be

ingle elimination. School archery and tennis tourna ents will begin the week following the close of the soft ball tournaments. These three sports comprise the entire spring season intramural sports.

will play a team of Pampa teachers Wednesday night. April 7. Miss Helen Hodges, physical education director at White Deer High school, will also play for the teachers. Seeking additional space so that more maneuvers and patterns may

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team

be used, the Military Drill for girls will be moved out of doors for the remainder of the school term. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jhe

Little saucepan don't you cry.

into Spencer Tracy. Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk and the Great Southwest", every

Little Joe went 88,

brought in her birthday cake, six

Closed Shop Should Be Abolished for the Duration," "Resolved That Every Student Should Be Required to Study a Foreign Language." "Resolved That There Should be a Doctor to patient: You worry too Union of all English Speaking People," "Resolved That Air Mail

solved That all Teachers Should Be Frozen to Their Jobs for the Du-A Negro funeral was once at- ration," and "Resolved That There Should be a Universal Language." The speech class spent the past week making speeches based on those given by government leaders and various authorities of different countries. These speeches were taken from the "Vital Speeches" maga-

Study War-Time Gas Sergeant: "Not unless we're inva Chemistry classes, under the di-rection of Mrs. G. H. Alexander, have been studying gases. This last

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

zine that is in the library.

Chemistry Classes

time gas. It was introduced in World War I. Many authorities believe that the present gases known are not effective for use against the enemy. An example of this was given.

Chlorine gas was the first war-

The Germans were told in the last war to use gas as a weapon, Be-cause of their training to obey cause of their training to obey under any circumstances, they let the gas go, and, as the wind wrong direction, the gas blew back on them. hurtee all right. But what time

The Griffin, reprinted from the

were chosen for the National Honor Society it was announced Tuesday. Five per cent of the junior class and 15 per cent of the senior class who rank in the upper one-third of the class scholastically were chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and

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Bonds And

Stamps

The seniors who were chosen are: Leonard Brummett, Charlotte Cline, Willadean Ellis, Neal Holden, Delbert Hughes, Gene Lunsford, Nita Rose McCarty, Colleen O'Grady, Juanita Osborn, Eugenia Phelps, and Martha Pierson.

Juniors who were chosen are: Helen Marie Alexander, Neely Joe Ellis, Frank Friauf, Patricia Lively, Mildred McCrate, Faye Morehead, Carl Tillstrom, and James Wanner Present officers of the National Honor Society are Dorothy Stone. ble. The speech is supposed to be president, Mary Gurley, vice-president, and Margaret Burton,

Other members of the National Honor Society are Margaret Burton, Dorace Jean Caldwell, John Tom of all the time he was gone was McCoy, Mary Gurley, Roberts, Frank Shotwell, Dorothy Stone, Billy Waters, Billie Louis Crawford, Peggy Ann Covey, and Mack McCorkle. L. J. Halter, who is

uated having the third highest grades in his class. Mr. House said An initiation program for the new that while in school he enjoyed members will be held in assembly most of all English, history, and and gold membership pins will be

subjects dealing with public affairs presented by the school, These on the initiation committee such as sociology, economics, and physics. Having his own office in are Dorace Jean Caldwell, chair-Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. House has man, Elizabeth Roberts, Billie Louise been a resident of this city for 12 Crawford; the assembly committee He has written five books is Margaret Burton, chairman, Mary on the oil booms of Texas and of Gurley, and Peggy Ann Covey. colorful incidents of oil towns. Two This week individual pictures will of his books are "Oil Boom" and be made of the members which will Were You in Ranger?" Mr. House be printed in the senior edition. has written many poems using as

his study, free verse. His poems have appeared in over 50 magazines and newspapers of the United Cafeteria Head States and England, Poems of Mr. House also appear in two English

"Points are killing me," stated Mrs. Mary Anderson, manager of Garland, who was very cute, so he the High school cafeteria. The cafeteria is able to get all the vegeford, who was very lovely; Clark tables and meats it needs, but I Sable, who looks in real life as can't get enough candy, pop or peahe does on the screen; Robert nuts to sell to the students. Last Montgomery, Eddie Cantor, and week the cafeteria sold six boxes Lucille Ball. He saw Jimmy Stewart, of Hersheys in six minutes. Monday Caesar Romero, Rudy Vallee, Robert Taylor, who is as handsome in nuts to sell at five cents each and

real life as he is in the movies, so There are no changes in the meals served at the cafeteria except for Mr. House can be heard on the the fresh vegetables they have been adio broadcast, "I Give You Texas serving instead of canned ones. The cafeteria gets enough sugar

for the cooking and the desserts, Mrs. Anderson stated that there are more and more students eating in the cafeteria each day because of the food rationing at home. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Home Making Girls After several days of extensive Study Luncheons

study of that popular high school And Ration Points sport, debating, Rev. Russell West's third hour speech class is preparing Pampa High school, under the dilearning how to prepare simple The class which numbers twelve luncheons that are both rich in vitstudents was divided into two groups amins and economical in the long run The girls are also learning how ise Taylor, both seniors. Leonard's to conserve time as well as money side will have the affirmative in and points.

be given this week; Louise's side her fifth hour class have just completed a unit on family breakfasts In this study the girls picked a The first type of debate to be tak- host and a hostess and a daughter en up is the single leader debate from the students. The meals were served in family style. By doing this the girls learned

the proper way of serving food set.

Mrs. Sanford's first year girls in

ting the table, and getting the food prepared in a certain length of The first year girls had their six-weeks examinations last week They are planning to take up manners and simple entertainment. The girls are to have a picnic and a

Mrs. Sanford's second year girls

are studying and planning family

dinners. In doing this the girls have to watch the foods that are rationed and their points. In planning family dinners Mrs. Sanford stresses how to prepare foods that are not ra-One dish meals-meat pies, stews, and a few others—are very good substitutes for the meats that are

buffet luncheon later on.

rationed.

While the girls are preparing these meals, they keep their eyes on the Texas Food Standards. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cotton Dresses Are

More Fashionable The band has been loosened this year on the home economics classes, states Mrs. Leslie Htrt, senior high home economics tead

"Always before," says Mrs. Hart, tailored dresses have been the thing, but they are going out of style rapidly. A cotton dress, more The home economics classes have ade some very lovely and econ

made some very lovely and economical tailored frocks. The first year's projects have been under garments and some housecoats. The second and third year girls have been making tailored dresses, wool suits, gaberdine suits and evening dresses. When this project is finished, the first year class will begin the study of school frocks. The second and third year girls will begin the study of making clothes from old garments.

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night at the post gymnasium, but

two weaker clubs. Should they both

emerge victorious, a playoff will be

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, April 12th

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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to duty at Tarrant Field, the army air force combat crew school near

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53—Wanted to Rent WANTED—NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISH- 1102 Squadron Arkansas Beats Manpower Problem By Forming Six-Man Grid Teams FAYETVILLE, Ark., April 10 (P)- was very hard to interest the boy Opposition

The University of Arkansas is us- and get them out regularly," Di ing a six-man football to surmocnt Lambert txplained. "Particularly the manpower problem and to make was this true inth the older one Pampa's Warhawks, the 454th a contribution to the war effort. The University of Iowa started B & AH Squadron basketball team. will be out to wrap up the championship of the Pampa Army Air candidates out the first day for one basketball league Monday

fighting to prevent such a happenathletic director, started spring training with the idea of six-man ing-and force the Warhawks into football in the first place and re-In what was supposed to be the counts these results: There are now six squads of twelve deadlocked for first place, with five wins and one loss each, will take on men each organized for round-robin

More than half of these are non- a scholarship men who would not be out for regular spring football. "In talking to the other coaches the boys next fall is not here (he in the southwest conference who has not been selected,) the idea I held spring football earlier in the have just discussed seems to be the

Sports Roundup Even for Texans

By HUGH FULLERTON IR. NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-The other day, Al Del Greco, the Hackensack, N. J., sports scribe, came up suffering from the shortage of professionals might do worse than to born: hire some of the better feminine golfers to take their places . . . There's no kidding about the shortsupply of golf courses may run are men and women love it' was short, too. A lot of the men who just a Texan's statement for others served their apprenticeship learning to make golf clubs have found ald's sports page and the enclosed that handling tools in war plants clipping showed me that I was is right down their alley . . . so, wrong . . . I must say it's a sualong with Rosie the Riveter and perman's job, that 880-mile Susie the Section Hand, why not Sure wish I could do it myself." Pauline the Golf Pro?

About a half dozen top-flight women golfers have turned pro -Helen Hickes, Patty Berg and Betty Hicks Newell for example -and Joe Dev. the U.S. golf asany gal who can qualify for the women's , championship is a good enough golfer for the job . . . "They're really good" he says. lessons and show the effects of instruction more than the men. ... On the negative side, there's the question of whether they could teach golf — especially to men, who play a harder-socking they'd want to give up their amateur status for temporary jobs, and what would the crabby quartet think about it, anyway . . . as Dey remarks, "it's a question

struction from your wife?" Brother, you may not want to, but you do. No Shortage.

Twenty-six thousaind fans at Ja-Twenty-six thousand to see the Tires and trains and shoes all are

of would you want to take in-

draft board, is classified 1-A and rationed, but still the folks got there and bet a mill-yun. One-Minute Sports Page. Sid Luckgman, Mr. Brains of the Chicago Bears' "T" Party, was

the principal lecturer at the Purdue football clinic today . . . Abe Greene and the New York boxing commission are getting together on the feather-weight title situa-

who were definitely going into som branch of the service in the late

spring practice and had only enough spring of summer.
"We believe our six-man idea will give us a chance to pick up a few recruits from regular students whom Or. Eugene Lambert, Arkansas we would not otherwise see and will condition a fairly large group of

boys both mentally and physically

what is ahead of them in some branch of the service. "Also we believe that six-mar football will stilli bring out the babetter chance than regulation practice to see what a boy can do

880-Mile Run Tough

BROWNSVILLE, April 10.(P) Private Thurston Hooper of the Harlingen Gunnery school saw in the Brownsville Herald that a young man at North Texas State was comwith the suggestion that golf clubs peting in the 880-mile run. He wrote Sports Editor Doc Os "As a Southern gentleman from the good old state of North Caroage, either, though eventually the that 'I'm from Texas, where men

lina, and one who always believed Sports Editor Osborn hastened assure Private Hooper that it was

typographical error, that should have read "880-yard run and There's a limit, you mile run. know, even to what Texans can do.



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Ken Alyta, Waterbury, Conn, Republican: "We see that Connie Mack plans to abandon his score card vstem of directing his outfielders this season. From the looks of their roster, the Athletics won't give Mr. Mack of the scribes much need for a score card."

New Dodger Hasn't Chance Of Playing

NEW YORK, April 10 (A)-One of ever to get up to the big show without a chance of staying is Harold Arthur Peck of the Brooklyn Dodg-

Milwaukee Brewers last season and led the American Association in total hits. He was such a prize that even though he shot two toes off his left foot in a hunting accident last September, Larry Macphail bought him for a fancy price.

Peck's problem no wis this—his

foot has not yet mended scfficently for him to earn an outfield berth with the Dodgers and when it does get well he must report for induc-This seems like a hopeless circle for the immediate baseball ambi-

tions of the 26-year-old swatter from Genesee, Depot, Wis. Peck is married and the father of a nine-months old daughter. He was classed 3A last September 3 when, with four games of the asso-1931, poured into the Boston garwhen, with four games of the association schedule remaining, he took advantage of an off day to go hunt-

ting near his home—and sent a shoteun blast into his foot. Macphail, then president of the Dodgers, took the gamble that he would recover and turned over an in-Brewster, and agreed to pay an escided by May 15 to keep Peck.

This decision now is up to Rickey, who was amazed toe find that his predecessor had bought a player dunches standing up. agrees Peck is an outstanding pros-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Falkenburg Wants To Join Ferry Group DALLAS, April 10 (A)-Tom Fal-

Falkenburgs of Hollywood, has applied for voluntary induction in the He arrived last week with his mother, brother Bob, sister Jinx, Aggie Cage Team Red Cross benefit. A freshman in he University of Arizona and 1-A in the draft, he'll be inducted April guard, will captain the Texas A. 28 and has asked to be assigned to and M. basketball team for next a ferrying group at Love field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Former Tennis Champion Buried

BOSTON, April 10 (AP)-Funeral services were held today for Richard D. Sears, Sr., 81, the First National amateur tennis champion of day. Sears won the title in 1881 at

Poffenberger Joins U. S. Marine Corps

BALTIMORE, April 10 (A)—Another chapter has begun in the kaleidoscopic career of Cletcs Elwood "Boots" Poffenberger, reformed

tract" with the marine corps and was en route to a training base to-

The inimitable Poffenberger en-livened first the Texas League during his sojourn with Be then the American League, when he pitched for Detroit, Sold by Detroit to Brooklyn, he was fined and sus pended by the Dodgers more time tional League club BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pep Wins Decision Over Sol Bartolo

BOSTON, April 10 (A)-Thanks to Willie Pep, the fast-punching Hart-ford, Conn., featherweight who owns the New York version of that divi-sion's title, Boston today appeared to have rehabilitated itself as a jor boxing center.

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split decision over Sol Bartolo, a su-per-aggressive Boston youngster, in 10-round overweight bout. Both weighed 127%.

BUY VICTORY BONDS **WAVES Are Given** Ju-Jitsu Training

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Sailor beware: watch the WAVES who limp a little today and eat their For last night 26 members of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy found fistless fighting fun in the first class of ju-jitsu ever given for

American women in uniform. The Navy says it's an unofficial their instructors and one another around the gym with great abando kenburg, 18, of the tennis-movie insisted they will learn "systematic street fighting" just for fun. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> COLLEGE STATION, April 10 (AP) -Mike Cokinos, colorful Aggie

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DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chiele plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer, has tried many times to dissuade her. Allison saves Barry's life by screaming a warning when a native attacks him with a kuife. Barry keeps to himself on shipboard. Allison uses a pretext to see him before the ship docks at Puerto Barrios. Barry is interested when she offers to introduce him to Remaldo, her father's attorney, who has a wide acquaintance in Guatemala.

JUNGLE "TRAIN"

CHAPTER VI THE sun was coloring everything with a rosy tint as Allison and at my plantation." Barry came down the narrow gangplank. The wharf was piled with solid walls of bales and mahogany lumber. Waterproof canbags of chicle were

Winding his way through this crowded, boisterous scene Allison I got your letter I decided maybe saw a tall, dark man, approaching in a perfect fitting fresh linen for yourself." His white teeth gleamed as he smiled his welcome. In one speaking he turned to Barry. sweeping motion he took the panawith formal dignity.

"Miss Topping," he said in perfect English. "Most welcome to Guatemala." Allison shifted her eyes from "Most welcome to

the stranger to Barry.
"Mr. Renaldo Armado, I'd like you to meet a friend of mine from the States, Mr. Barry Fielding."

For an instant Renaldo's eyes narrowed as he looked steadily at

chicle business?" Allison thought she caught a look of relief cross Renaldo's face turedly, "Heaven forbid! I'll leave Renaldo. the chewing gum business to Allison and stick to my mining."

"You are a mining engineer?" "That's right." Renaldo offered his arm to Al-

white dust rose from the street. "They will not use anything that one to go with you. We will start A short half block and Renaldo they have not fashioned with their for the plantation at sun-up," Replaster building with a dozen um-of modern implements has been ter to get under the cover of the brella-covered tables along the used among the tribe for over 600 jungle before the sun gets too sidewalk.

THE GREMLINS

I GOTTA PRESIDE

AT THE CLUB

"The waiters here must be psy-BARRY drew a map from his chic!" Barry grinned.
"They know when Renaldo the table. Tracing red pencil lines

mes it means coffee and quick!" with his finger he said The dark man flashed a smile. The dark man flashed a smile. pany has spent years gathering "I want your stay here to be data on the cinnabar deposits down most pleasant, Miss Topping. I nere and from what cattered in-thought a great deal of your formation they have been able to father, you know, and anything I get, the deposits lie in this moun-can do for you will be an honor tain range." to me. I have reserved the best room in the hotel—you will like said, "except the Quiches them-

ALLISON looked a little puzzed. crets. They use a primitive method of getting quicksilver from the ore night but after that I'll be staying and I suppose they don't scratch

Renaldo smiled patiently. "I was just getting to that. . . . ! roof can-lined in You see it is just as I wrote you— gineers had practically abandoned the whole idea of a young woman the idea of ever getting into this even rows. Dark-skinned natives, their broad backs glistening with tastic. The dangers are great and running a chicle plantation is fan-country—but that was while Spain still could produce enough quick-

will bear out what I say." Barry's face was a perfect study said. "Tell me, did you also meet

will be more convincing than try. There are many trails, none words," Renaldo said shortly.

There was a determined set to "You, too, are interested in the hink I'll like it."

Allison's jaw as she said, "I still ous everything is down here!" Allison murmured wickedly Barry lit a fresh cigaret and

"Yes, I was reading alsout them times but no one has ever suc-on the way down How, in the ceeded." 16th century, to protect themselves

tison, saying at the same time, from the ravages of Alvarado's I will need a guide and interpreter. The saying at the cafe now?

We can talk there more comfortably."

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dewalk.
"Here we are!" Renaldo antribe attains the age of 12, the "Is" nounced and drew back a bamboo blood oath is administered. They there?" Allison asked chair for Allison. The three sat cannot be bribed, as they have no down and suddenly three cups of steaming coffee appeared before them.

"Yes, se of mules."

"Yes, se of mules."

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SUNDAY -

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the surface as far as what the mines could really produce." "Until the war most mining en-

worked.

Winding his way through this you would even come. Then when the discomforts are beyond desilver to supply the world's marker.

Winding his way through this you would even come. Then when "I know," Renaldo answered.

I got your letter I decided maybe "And now with every one of your it was for the best that you see airplanes and tanks having a radio set, quicksilver has suddenly be-When Renaldo had finished come vital, I heard the same story only eight months ago from an-"Mr. Fielding here is familiar other mining engineer who had ma hat from his head and bowed with this country. I'm sure he been sent down from the States." "That was Matthews," Barry

> in I-told-you-so.
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> "I've been trying to tell Miss
> Topping the same thing ever since Renaldo shook his head. "No. Hall? He came down two months we left New York but she seems But I have been inland on the to have her own ideas."
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> But I have been inland on the plantation since. He probably went plantation since. He probably went "I think a trip to the plantation by another route into Quiche coun-

> > "Oh, Barry knows how danger-

"I will do all I can for you," tilted back in his chair. Renaldo said. "But that might be "Are you familiar with the of little help. A note to the chief Quiche country?" he asked of will gain you an interview, but Renaldo.

I'm afraid nothing will come of it. "As familiar as anyone can be without being a Quiche. They are a strange tribe, you know."

There are millions to be made if anyone could gain access to the mines. It has been tried many

"I will appreciate that. . . . And

The sun was pouring down like golden molasses and little puffs of white dust rose from the street. "They will not use anything that one to go with you. We will start stopped in front of a small white own hands. Nothing in the way naldo said pleasantly. "It is bef-

"Is there a train that goes Renaldo laughed softly. "Yes, senorita, a train-a train

(To Be Continued)

Hemphill Organizes

For Bond Campaign

The NEWS. CANADIAN, April 10-Committees have been named for the Victory 10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS Bond sales in Hemphill county in the April 12-30 drive. Hemphill

county's quota is \$124,000. co-chairman for the county for April, and H. S. Wilbur is chairman of the four-county region, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, and Hemphill counties.

Each committee has from three to five members and all are to meet in the city hall Saturday night for printed information and final planning for the bond sales campaign.

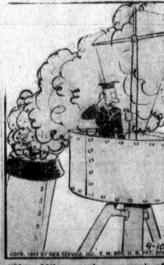
Chairmen named are as follows: Non-resident contacts, S. E. Allison; publicity, Leon Peebles; thousand dollar bonds, J. C. Wilborn; over thousand dollar contacts, H. S. Wilbur.

For the various school district committees: Glazier district 2, Walter O. Scott, chairman; Booster Station, Harold Yingling, chairman; Prairie Dell School, Cleo Jahnell; Gem District, Bud Hardin; Blue Ridge School, Bill Ramp; Catcline, district 4 and Allison district 39. R. T. Alexander.

Pleasant Valley school and Meador community, Gaddy Vise, chairman; Briscoe and Gaegby, J. E Washita School district, Dodd; Harry C. Fields; Cedar Mountain, John Young; Lone Star school, John Allen Neece; M. K. school district 16, H. M. Petree; Hart and Mendo-ta districts, S. A. Risley, chairman.

Harry Wilbur, Jr., has stated that more than a half million dollars has been spent for bonds in Hemphill county since May 1, 1941 May to December that year, purchase price on bonds sold was \$92,-000; during 1942, amount paid for bonds amounted to 0306,000; and since January first this year, \$55,-000; besides \$60,000 purchased by the local bank, a total of \$513,000.

HOLD EVERYTHING



8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Soldiers of The Press.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News—with Ken Bennett.
10:50—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:50—Eric's Dance.
1:50—World Observer.
1:50—Sonday.
1:50—Old Fashloned Revival Hour.
4:50—Good Afternoon.

MONDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails,
7:45—Ministerial Alliance,
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese,
8:05—Early Morning Club,
8:45—This Is America,
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ruby Cook,
9:30—Let's Dance,
9:45—News,

1300 - Act 1 145 - News. 1500 - Woman's Page of the Air. 150 - Woman's Page of the Air. 150 - Trading Post. 130 - The Borger Hour.

45—News. 00—The Borger Hour. 15—Sing Song Time. 30—Milady's Melody. :45-White's School of the Air.

:00 Jerry Sears. :10 Farmer's Exchange. :15 Lum and Abner.. :30 News. :45 Chisholm Trail.

12:45 - Chisholm Trail.
1:30 - Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45 - Let's Waltz.
2:00 - Gems of Melody.
2:16 - Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 - All Star Dance Parade.
2:45 - KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15 - To be announced.
3:30 - Save a Nickel Club.
5:90 - Fireside Harmonies.
5:15 - Treasury Star Parade.
6:30 - Treading Post.
5:35 - Theater Page.
5:45 - News.

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6:90-10-24 Ranch.
6:15 Our Town Forum.
6:30 Sports Review.
6:40 Home Front Summary.
6:45 Lum and Abner. 45 Lum ion. :00 Goodnight.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORK 4:00 Family Hours, CBS to network 4:00—NBC Symphony, NBC to Red network, 4:00 Where Do We Stand? Blue net-

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4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue network.
4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
5:30—Catholic Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Citory Parade, NBC to Red network.
6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red network.
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6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and network.

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7:00—Hello Americans, CBS to network.
7:00—Roy Porter, Blue network.
7:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue network.
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.

8:90—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.
8:90—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC
to Red network.
8:15—Chamber Music Soc.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
8:30—Jbum of Familiar Music on NBC
to Red network.
8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.
9:90—Hour of Charm, NBC to Red network.

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9:30 — What's My Name? NBC to Red network,

10:00 — News of the World, CBS and network,

10:30 — Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue

to network. 10:30 Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red network. 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue

Harry Wilbur, Jr., is Hemphill network.

11:00 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to network.

1:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue net -RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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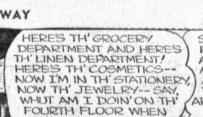
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Method to Get More Texas Oil **Being Studied**

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A)-Pethorities have disclosed that a study will be made of feasible means for off of production in the mid-con-





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Ickes made clear that the project would be given serious considera tion. His announcement did not state where the application originated but it was reported to have been submitted by the Stapolind pipe line company of Tulsa.

PAW authorities said that both that project and others would be troleum administration for war au- studied. Both Ickes and Deputy

Ickes explained that a decision swing

Sergeants First To Join Forces

WITH U. S. FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA, April 7 (Delayed) (A)-"Hello, you li-

That was the affectionate hai given by Sergt. Joseph A. Randall of State Center, Iowa, to Sergt. A. W. Acland of Maida Vale, London, as reconnaissance patrols of the British Eighth army and armored forces of the second U. S. army corps met in a historic puncture on the hardsurfaced road amid desert wastes 42 miles from Gabes today.

"Very glad to see you," answered Acland, with typical British restraint.

These two enlisted men-the helizeted, grinning American and freckled, red-haired Briton with blue beret, stepped forward and shook hands for the first formal contact uniting British forces which had pursued Field Marshal Erwin Rommel 1,500 miles and the Americans who slapped the Germans back 140 miles from Kasserine pass in six weeks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexican Railway Head Can't Quit

MEXICO CITY, April 10 (AP) government-owned railroads who has been the target of labor attacks recently, said he had attempted to Bliss resign his post but that President 3.66 Axila Camacho hd declined to let Axila Camacho hd declined to let

Ramirez, who took office some six months ago, said he submitted his resignation March 2 "but the president did not accept it." Railroad labor leaders have demanded his resignation on the ground that he is unfair to labor and that the demorilization of the rail lines is due to him.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

thorities have disclosed that a study will be made of feasible means for producing and transporting more oil from the west Texas area.

The disclosure was made after Administrator Ickes had announced receipt of an application to construct a 16 inch crude oil pipe-line from the Slaughter field near to California.

Petroleum Administrator Davies pointed out that a steady falling off of production in the mid-continent area could make it necessary to supply refineries in that area from West Texas' in the next year or two.

Still under discussion, it was responsed to construct a 16 inch crude oil pipe-line from West Texas a proposal to construct a crude pipe line from West Texas in the minus column. Few expected any sharp rebound in the minus column.

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1	Am Can Am T & T Am Woolen Anaconda Atch T & S F Barnsdall Oil Chr sler Corp Consol Oil Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Gen El Gen Motors Greyhound Corp Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet Mo Kan Texas Ohio Oil Packard Motor Pan Am Airways Panhandle P & R	10	703	791/	791	
-	Car al Oil	07	101	93/	101/	
	Cont Motors	- 25	617	550	617	
0	Cont Motors	170	917	913/	915	
a	Cont Oil Del	110	9178	954	98/	
e	Curtiss wright	90	9510	95	951	
	Gen El	91	401/	471/	4914	
•	Gen Motors	- 01	101/	101/	161/	
9	Greyhound Corp	- 00	10.74	61/	70 74	
1	Houston OH	. 20	001/	072	60	
٠,.	Int Harvester	- 12	08/4	0772	00	
-	Mid Cont Pet	- 6	23	22/2	20	
S	Mo Kan Texas	_ 20	3 1/8	. 0	. 0	
	Ohio Oil	63	15/2	15	10 52	
	Packard Motor	131	4/2	4.98	9/2	
-	Pan Am Airways	- 31	2954	28 1/8	2914	
-	Panhandle P & R	10	278	2	278	
	Penney J C	3	881/2	871/2	8879	
	Phillips Pet	. 13	48	441/2	4774	
9	Pan Am Airways Panhandle P & R Penney J C Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am Sears Roe Shell Un Oil Soeony Vac Sou Pac Stand Oil Cal	- 7	19	18%	19	
1	Pure Oil	68	15%	15	15%	
1	Radio Corp of Am	261	978	878	9 78	
	Sears Roe	. 10	67	66%	67	
1	Shell Un Oil	- 5	21%	21%	21%	
t	Socony Vac	60	121/2	1214	121/2	
	Sou Pac	213	2314	221/4	2354	
1	Stand Oil Cal	18	33%	- 33	83%	
1	Stand Oil Ind	24	31%	311/8	3114	
5	Stand Oil N J	37	51%	50%	511/8	
	Stone & Webster	34	812	81/4	81/9	
1	Tex & Pac Ry	7	.25 1/8	241/2	25%	
1	Texas Co	21	471/2	46%	471/2	
1	Texas Gulf Prod	10.	4 1/2	4 %	498	
	Texas Gulf Sul	_ 4	39	38%	38%	
-	Tex Pac C & O	. 4	11.	101/2	11	
	Tide Wat A Oil	17	131/4	13	131/8	
	U S Rubber	56	35	341/2	35	
	U S Steel	73	- 55	54%	55	
	Sou Pae Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Stone & Webster Tex & Pac Ry Texas Co Texas Gulf Prod Texas Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber U S Steel West Un Tel Wilson & Co Woolworth F W	21	331/2	3234	331/8	
	Wilson & Co	47	7	634	7	
-	Woolworth F W	. 10	361/8	35%	361/8	
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PROPOLE

CHICAGO, April 10 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, North Dakota Cobblers commercia
tagged seed stock 3.36; North Dakota

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH. April: 10 (#)—Wheat, to, 1 hard 1.45%-1.49½, .
Barley, No. 2 nominally 1.08-1.08½, .
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100-ounds nom. 2.10-2.112; No. 2 white kafirom. 2.08-2.10.

nom. 2.08-2.10. Corn, shelled, prices at ceiling; No. 2 white nom. 1.30½-1.35; No. 2 yellow nom. 1.15½-1.20. Outs, No. 3 white 78-78½.

72 Make deeper 18 Louisiana

Wheat closed ½-1½ higher, May \$1.4278-July ¾-½: corn was unchanged at 3/8-1/2: corn was unchanged at May \$1.01; oats advanced 5/8-1/8, spurted 3/8-11/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, April 10 (47)—Wheat:

High Low Close
thay 1.42\(^1\)_5 1.42\(^1\)_6 1.42\(^1\)_7

Huly 1.42\(^1\)_7 1.42 1.43\(^1\)_7

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KANSAS CITY. April 10 (P)—(USDA)

Hogs 50. For week, lights and butchers 5-50 lower; late top 15.20; sows sharing such animal.—Netherlands Ambassa
BUY VICTORY BONDS

BYAN THE WANT ADS Cattl e1,000; calves 100; week's tops; dor Alexander Loudon.

going into mixed livestock feed.

When trained on an overnight government crop report which showed a substantial reduction in estimates on 1942 winter wheat production. Oats strengthened of reports corn ceilings will be raised, and the maize grai nwas bid at ceilings.

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Sheep 3,000; for week, slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; ewes steady; shearing lambs 15.25 lower; top wooled lambs 15.85; choice native spring lambs 16.00; top clipped lambs 15.00; most good to choice to the shear loss with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.35-75; top ewes 9.00; shearing lambs 14.75-16.25.

July 1.42% 1 OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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Taxes Three Times Greater Than in 1928

AUSTIN, April 10 (A)-Texas citizens are paying federal, state and local taxes 370 per cent larger than in 1928 and federal tax rates are increasing monthly, Curtis Morris of Longview, representing the East Texas chamber of commerce, rea cough 44 They raid oc minded a joint meeting of the Senate Finance committee and the

House Appropriations committee. During the fiscal year ending July 1, Texans will shell out \$823, 000,000 in taxes and \$100,000,000 a month during the next financial year, Morris told representatives of 14 trade associations who discussed pending appropriations bills with

Baker predicted that the state general fund deficit-now \$27,000,-000-will increase during the renainder of the fiscal year. Total appropriations for state purposes should not exceed available

revenue, Bundy asserted. Suggesting that the general fund debt probably will be reduced this year, Lanning praised state departments for cooperation in reducng appropriations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS P. T. A. News

"Our Concern-Every Youth" was the theme of the 20th annual Parent-Teacher conference of the 8th district held in Amarillo, Friday, April 9th. Six of the seven Pampa units were represented.

A complimentary breakfast for the board of managers at 8 a. m. opened the conference. Attending the breakfast from Pampa were Mrs. C. E. Cary, L. L. Sone, B. R. Nuckols, Mrs. A. A. Proctor and Mrs. H. H. Boynton. Mr. Sone is the 1st vice-president of the 8th district.

The morning program included talk by the state president Mrs. Jack M. Little on "We the Builders," also a talk by Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of the Hogg Foundation and Division of Extension of the University of Texas on "Our Perils and How to Make America Strong." There were two round table dis-

cussions in the afternoon. The first on "What Does Youth Need Now?" was led by Dr. Ellis assisted by twelve boys and girls from Amarillo, Canyon, Perryton, Pampa, Memphis, Dumas, and Borger. Eugenia Phelps and John Robert Lane represented Pampa.

The second round table discussio 'How the Schools Are Trying to Meet Youth Present Day Needs' was led by Supt. W. C. Davis of Memphis with superintendents of the 8th district assisting. This was in answer to the youth panel.

There were departmental conferences with Mrs. C. E. Cary as parent education chairman conducting one of the conferences.

Junior High School The Rev. E. B. Bowen will be the guest speaker of the Junior high P. T. A. at the regular monthly meeting April 15 in the Junior high auditorium. His subject will be "Preparing Youth for the Job at Hand.' Mrs Cecil Myatt will be the lead-

The Rev. Bracy Greer will speak on "Sacrificing Cheerfully" at the meeting of the B. M. Baker P. T. A. Tuesday April 13th at 2:45. The Where is the difference between band will play and business will

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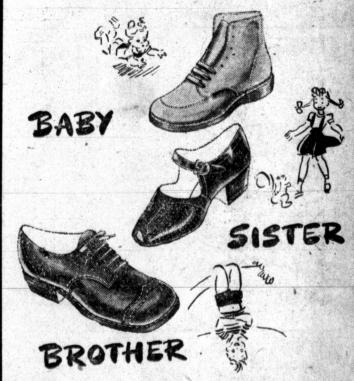
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