

lining the draft outlook in a joint Brig. Gen. Isajah Davies, comthe Axis.

army

bysically fit, except the farmers, between 18 and 38 years of age must Hospitality committee, headed by go into the armed forces this year. Dan Williams.

It is most important that those who left until they can be replaced in tee of the chamber of commerce and board of city development at an **majority** of men this year must afternoon tea to be held in the **come from those** with **dependents**." high school building from 4:30 to by these and past pronouncements designed to enable the visiting parwas this: a total of about 22,154,000 ents to get acquainted among themmen 18 to 38 with 14,000,000 to 15.- selves and to meet many Pampa 000,000 able to pass military physical people who are assisting in their requirements. About 2,500,000 de-ferred for vital farm work and has been extended to all graduat**other highly important war jobs.** Ing cadets whose parents are un-**About 11,200,000 in the armed serv-** able to attend the graduation to

ices by the end of this year. "The need for men has now attend this tea and b reached a place," Hershey declared. While the graduat

rector of selective service, disclosed the actual rate of inductions in out-morning in the post theater.

broadcast over the Blue network, manding general of the 34th flying Heretofore, this rate has been a training wing, who will deliver the closely-guarded secret but in the graduation address, will pin the telling there was no comfort for coveted silver pilot's wings on the tunics of the graduate fliers, and

Emphasizing the tremendous size will hand them the commissions of this mobilization, McNutt said: that entitle them to wear gleaming "In a week's time, we are putting gold second lieutenant bars on their into uniform seven full divisions- shoulders, it was announced yesin a month, 28 divisions. This year | terday by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campalone, the number of men inducted bell, commanding officer of the post will approach in size the entire Many of the parents, wives and American army in the first World girl friends of the graduates have War." In depicting the inductions in already arrived in Pampa from all terms of divisions he referred to parts of the country to attend the draftees for the navy, marine corps graduation, and are being enterand coast guard as well as the tained by numerous Pampa citizens. Still others are scheduled to arrive Hershey summed this up as mean-ing "the great majority of the being welcomed upon their arrival

> Visiting parents and friends will in our war industries be be guests of the hospitality commit-

Statistically, the picture presented 5:30 p. m. Monday. This has been

attend this tea and bring their girl wing, who will come to Pampa Tues-

While the graduation exercises dress to the first group of aviation "where we must be sure that no Tuesday morning will highlight the cadets to win their wings and secregistrant is deferred if he is en-

These Curtiss AT-9's are one

of the three types of twin-en-**General Davies** Panhandle Gas Will Is Exponent Of Aerial Bombing Help Relieve East

tern Pipe Line

to transport an additional 90,000,000

First Lieut, Bedford E. Russell

26. son of Mrs. F. W. Baker, 414

all bombardiers, navigators, aerial 25, son of Mrs. F. W. Baker, 414 a new market and will result in the gunners and observers in the vast W. Francis, and nephew of Mrs. substantial increase in revenue for

AAF Gulf Coast training center, B. C. Priest, 112 W. Browning, has Panhandle producers and royalty

Lieutenant Russell was pilot of

Hardin-Simmons university, enlisted

Dallas High school and from

Italians Capture

Bedford Russell

Brig Gen Isajah Davies com manding general of the 34th flying Additional gas from the Texas, cubic feet of gas per day to the day to deliver the graduation ad- Panhandle will be used to relieve Detroit and Ohio areas.

tenant Colonel McBride, director o

training at the Pampa air base

General Davies has more than

passing interest in the local flyin

Now in charge of the training o

the Eastern fuel shortage, according News Saturday from the Panhandle 000 feet per day, of treated sour

The latest casualties inflicted were against a Japanese patrol in the Wau area. That is the sector where the Japs on January 30 at-**Repel Terrific** tempted to capture an Allied air drome and were rolled back.

Earlier reports this week told of Nazi Onslaught the Jap force, estimated to have once totalled over 2,000 men, retreating toward Mubo which is only 12 miles southwest of Salamau.

"Our ground forces ambushed and spersed a patrol of 60 Japanese itons low on the slopes east of Ousdispersed a patrol of 60 Japanese marines of the enemy's rear guard seltia, in Tunisia, hurled back a near Wandumi," the communique aid

"Thirty-two enemy dead were the British eighth army dueled with ound in the area. Our attack units artillery patrols against the rearbombed and strafed the Mubo guard of Marshal Erwin Rommel's area.

General Douglas MacArthur's noon communique also told of an-other three-hour harassing attack by an Allied heavy bomber on Rabeul. Jap base on the northern tip in tents in the Pont Du Fahs area of New Britain. This practice has been followed almost nightly for tivity kicked up in this theater demore than a week against Rabaul spite continued cold, damp weather. which has vital airdromes and also an extensive harbor for Japanese mand shot down one enemy bomb- forward in an arc about the city, shipping.

In each case, the bomber after ported one of its own planes missruising around has managed to slip ing. in for a bombing. Today's communique mentioned the starting of the road between Pont Du Fahs fires. .

fires. Long range fighters sped along New Guinea's north coast in a strafing sweep, starting extensive out over the whole front and many fires at Madang and Finschhafen prisoners were taken," an Allied

of the fires at Finschhafen still An Allied spokesman disclosed Detroit and Ohio at eas. The additional gas will be received attack were burning five hours after the that "on the whole front there was attack is the north. to a statement received by The from the following sources: 50,000,- attack.

The Japanese announced yester-than there had been for a week day that they had lost 19 warships

west of the city where the railway to Bryansk was cut 20 miles outside the city limits, and battered down barriers on the north, northeast, southeast and south where it advanced to within 22, 15, 11 and 24 miles respectively, the communiques

Kharkov's main railway communications to the north and south and ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 13. (AP)-Brit- northwest were cut. Only three

The Russians also clamped a tighter hold on Rostov on the Don, where the Germans were reported to have applied the torch to the city in apparent preparation to withdraw their forces

In a 35-mile drive to the southwest since capturing Belgorod, the Russians took Zolachev, only about 20 miles to the northwest of Kharkov, where they cut the Kharkov-Bryansk railway line for the first time, a special communique nounced

With Kharkov thus more than half circled, the Russians smashed er west of Benzagi, Libya, and re-ported one of its own planes miss-northeast. Rogan, 11 miles to the southeast, Kamennaya-Yaruga, 17 miles to the southeast, and Kaza-

chye-Lopan, 22 miles to the north. These victories were also announced in the regular midnight communique

On the front menacing Rostov in a tightening net, the special war bulletin reported the capture of Novocherkassk, only 19 miles out-

The cutting of the railway to Bryansk severed one of Kh more important communication lines to the northwest. The Red army thus had penetrat proving for the motorized forces

strong German attack, it was announced today, while to the south Africa corps. Allied air force units bombed en-

Sened and strafed German froops without the loss of a plane as ac-Planes of the Middle East com-

of both sides," he added.

The Italian high command re-

ting preventable absenteeism to

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In the hills north and south of

fit. or by a woman.'

McNutt said he was presenting the facts 'clearly and frankly" be- ica's top-notch bands, Henry King cause he believed the American people wanted the truth and they had shown "they can take it."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampa's Fire Credit Is Cut

Pampa's fire credit with the fire insurance commissioner was reduced five per cent under the preceding year, in a list announced Saturday by Marvin Hall, state fire in-

surance commissioner. The credits are based on the ratio of insured losses to premiums paid

during a five-year base period. Penalties are added to the normal premium costs and credits are de-

lucted **Pampa's** rate is set at 10 per cent. For 1942, the figure was 15 per cent.

Insure fire loss in 1941 was \$51,588; in 1942, \$28,687.11. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Shortage of Protein Feed Being Studied

ministrator Harold Ickes today had COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 13. (AP) a request from the Texas railroad -Representatives of departments of commission to increase the federal A. & M. college concerned with petroleum certification for March livestock, poultry and agronomy toproduction in Texas by a minimum day discussed the shortage of proof 140,000 barrels daily over the tein feed in Texas and appointed February recommendation of 1,452,committees to make af urther study 000 barrels. Commission Chairman Beauford

of the situation. The committees will assemble Jester said in a telegram to Ickes obscure corner for a long talk. data on available supplies of feed that 140,000 additional barrels were for a period through August, and necessary to feed the big inch pipe probable supplies of protein and line and avert stock shortages that mostly about the war situation in grain feeds required for the next might occur next fall unless stor- general and the Solomons in partiage was increased immediately.

months. welve months. The groups will report at a con-Feb. 20. and offer any sug-**Every Bus and Train Brings New** stions they have for relief of the nation, which is regarded by agicultural leaders as serious. **Arrivals for Cadet Graduation**



Sheriff G. H. Kyle, in his freshlyinted offices, saying the jail had en all cleaned up, too. Talk of inty jail brought out the fact no longer is it a detention for federal prisoners. Potter ity's jail now has the designaion of being a Federal one. . . Rum-running is at the top now on he crime calendar. Three bootlegging cases were disposed of by coun-

y officers yesterday. For moist, warm, circulated air, se the Estate Heatrola. Lewis ardware.—Adv. The graduation spirit has taken Pampa like the spirit that sets everything in motion around a col-lege campus in the spring. Every-

d in work which can be sus- another big event in the program army air forces advanced flying pended or which can be done by an for the graduates. This is the big school here, is an up-from-thewer-aged man, one physically less graduation dance to be held in the ranks general, and is one of the narecreation building on the post tion's foremost advocates of heavy

Tuesday night, when one of Amer- aerial bombardment. And, being the father of See GRADUATES, Page 2 Robert C. McBride, wife of Lieu

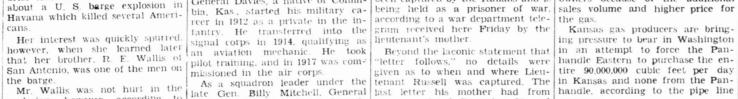
Brother of Pampa Woman Escapes Death

Mrs. J. M. Boring of Pampa paid little attention when she read a about a U. S. barge explosion in General Davies, a native of Colum- been captured by the Italians and is owners because of the additional brief item in The News last week Havana which killed several Ameri-

the barge Mr. Wallis was not hurt in the explosion, however, according to word Mrs. Boring received from their mother in San Antonio. Her brother is a wheel man on the barge, operated for the government

by a private concern. -BUY VICTORY BOND Texas Asks Jump

In Oil Allowable



school

Davies participated in the historic him was dated December 30 and company. bombing and sinking of the cap- was received here three weeks later. tured German battleship, "Ost-

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opment and Chamber of Commerc

reports that everything is in good

See BUS, Page 2

Ask your dealer for EXIDE BAT-

Hollywood Friends Meet in Pacific AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (A)-Federal Ad

cular.

Every bus and train that has been where one turns he sees a cadet

housewives have been giving last arrived.

minute touches to the house clean-

ing job before arrival of guests

from Massachusetts to Colorado

and from Washington to Alabama.

GUADALCANAL, Feb. 3 (Delay-(1) (AP)- Two old Hollywood friends fellow field, later was stationed bringing the total for the year to -Commander Gene Markey, writer- at Miami Beach, Fla., Spokane, 230. producer, and Lieut. Robert Mont- Wash., Almagordo, N. M., Topeka gomery, a film star-had a reunion and Salina. Kas., sent back to Flortoday far from cinemaland's bright ida, thence overseas on December 9, 1942. BUY VICTORY STAMFSlights and sound stages. When they met accidentally on Guadalcanal, they slapped each oth-

1941

Recording Firms,

er on the back and retired to an Petrillo to Confer "We hardly mentioned Holly-

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)-Spokeswood." Markey said later. "It was today they would accept an invitation of the American federation

of musicians (AFL) to a meeting Monday to discuss proposals of the union submitted for ending the ban on the making of canned music in effect since last Aug. 1. Most of the spokesmen would make no formal statement concern-In Pampa

ing the proposals. ------BUY VICTORY STAMPS Americans Favor

arriving for the past two days has with his mother and father, a sis-been bringing guests from all parts ter, a girl friend, a fiance or a Pay-As-You-Go Tax of the United States for the first little brother. Everywhere one turns graduation exercises of the army air he runs into some Pampa family WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Conforces advanced flying school of wondering when their guests will gressmen reported today that mail arrive, or busily engaged taking from their constituents is over-Scattered over the city of Pampa, care of guests who have already whelmingly in favor of a pay-as-

to cancel 1942 taxes

recon

you-go plan with opinion widely 2 Noo The army hospitality committee divided as to the details. of the Pampa Board of City Devel-The Ruml plan appeared to be

the most often mentioned by persons who went into detail in their mendations but congressmen reported many popular misconcep tions of the effect of its propose

6 p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Friday Midnight Friday Saturda

previously and 10 merchantmen in a half year "Th cold and strong winds are of campaigning in waters off New continuing, but dirt roads are im-

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Treated sour gas will be used for the first time by a major gas pip **People Rush To** line. Sour gas being unfit for pipe line use has heretofore had a lim ited low price market, being used **Buy Clothing** principally in the production of carbon black, the company said. The treating of this gas, making

on the Italian mainland. The same Maybe it was shoe rationing that report said Axis bombers attacked started it or rumors that clothing Allied ships anchored at Bougle and may be rationed soon. Bone "with good results" but in-Anyhow, there were lots of Pampans that weren't taking chances limited to patrols.

of being caught without any extra (The German high command in a clothing and stores were doing an old-time boom business yesterday, judging from the crowds that gathered in downtown Pampa. because of bad weather.) The idea seemed to prevail that

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS othing rationing was right at hand Absenteeism Halt despite official denials. Adding to the usual Saturday

Urged by U. S., CIO night rush was the police depart-ment's new policy of "cracking WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)-The down" on double parking. One car CIO and the government appealed double-parked for even two minutes to war workers today to stop absencan tie up traffic for five blocks, poteeism, saving that the I'll-take lice declare, and they are writing a-day-off practice had doubled since tickets and collecting fines on a the start of the war. scale that shows Police Chief Ray Philip Murray, president of the

Dudley and his men mean business. congress of industrial organizations -BUY VICTORY STAMPSwrote to all affiliates requesting that "means be worked out for cut-

East Coast Contract

Absence of Food WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP) port included: regular drilling ap- Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, who Nauseates Gandhi

plications filed, 21 and 80; rule 37 of all liberty ships, today was applications granted, 14 and 57; rule awarded his first east coast con-

The maritime commission an palace of the Aga Khan at Poona nounced it had transferred to the where he is a prisoner, was reported men for several recording firms said cats drilled, none and six; gas wild- Kaiser company contracts to build officially today to have had disturb-32 liberty ships at the Providence, ed sleep because of nausea but R. I. shipbuilding yard of the the government's communique de-Rheem Manufacturing company. scribed his condition as satisfactory.

> Milk Puzzle Solved: Price Will **Advance One Cent in Pampa Area**

"From" means an increase in the Economist Irons stated that "Reprice of milk in Pampa. The new classification order 4 places Pampa price is a raise of 1 cent a quart, in Class 1, Zone 2" and that "a wholesale and retail, as the old seller, located in Pampa and making price was 1112 cents wholesale, 13 50 per cent of his sales therein may cents retail; new, 121/2 cents whole- sell milk inspected by Pampa health authorities, at Pampa prices on essale, 14 cents retail.

The mystery of the notice received tablished routes to outlying The mystery of the notice received by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board Thursday that Pampa was transferred "from Class 2, Zone 11"—without stating the "to" was cleared late Friday when another telegram was received from Watrous H. Irons, Dallas, regional price economist, office of price ad-iministration, price division, See REDS. Page 2

ported in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that Allied bombed and machine-gunned towns Food Poisoning and passenger trains on the island Warning Issued of Sicily and in Calabria province

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-A warning that some hoarders of cansisted that activity in Tunisia was selves was posted today by the agriculture department.

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, medical proadcast communique record in advisor of the food distribution ad-London by Reuters, reported that ministration in the department, said the Tunisian front was quiet again that reports received here sh that many housewives-who rationing of canned goods starts must report their stocks-were buying canned goods and transferring the contents to glass jars, intending o claim them as home canned.

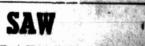
Most foods that are removed from cans, Dr. Wilder said, must be reprocessed before they can be served in glass jars and even then the products because then the products becomes a soupy mess with decreased food value and "may be unsafe to eat."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Threat of Starvation

Seen in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 13. (AP)-Danger that "a vast number of people will quickly and assured BOMBAY, Feb. 13 (P)-Mohandas starve to death' on this island was K. Gandhi, who began a three- seen today by Sen. Homer T. Be week hunger strike Feb. 10 in an (D.-Wash.), member of a senatorial effort to obtain release from the committee investigating food and material shortages in Puerto Rico Bone's declaration came at the end of the first morning's session of the committee, after Jesus Be a representative of Puerto Ricar wholesale and retail merchants, te tified that the average citizen of the island is getting only 30 per cent of a normal diet.

(Puerto Rico's shortages of food and other materials have resulted largely from a war-time lack of largely from a wat the main cash shipping to take out the main cash fish, beans, rice and other star



That Hoyt E. West, former Pam pa News advertising salesman, i now an editor. His name appear with that title in No. 5 of Volum 2 of The Slipstream, publication of the 315th A.A.F.F.T.D. newspi per, at Muskogee, Okin

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Temperatures

plications, 67 and 362; rule 37 ap- already is building about one third 37 applications denied, none and tract. none; gas well completions, two and 24; dry holes, 11 and 158; oil wild-

cats drilled, none and five; dry wildcats drilled, seven and 95. Dry wells plugged, 25 and 137;

gas wells plugged, four and 13; wells plugged, 13 and 136.



) leet of sweet gas

in the army in July, 1940, was trained at Randolph field where he AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-The railreceived his commission in February road commission today listed 45 oil He was an instructor at Good completions in Texas for this week, Henry Kaiser Gets

gined trainers used at the Pam-

from the Hugoton field in Kansas

it usable in the gas pipe lines, opens

a new market and will result in the

sales volume and higher price for

Kansas gas producers are bring

ing pressure to bear in Washington

Other figures for the week and the year in the weekly drilling re-

The company plans to loop its per day from the Texas Panhandle,

ines east of Liberal, Kas., in order and 20,000,000 of sweet gas per day

Beyond the laconic statement that in an attempt to force the Pan-

given as to when and where Lieu- tire 90,000,000 cubic feet per day

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Last Rites Held For Bob Gribbon Pampa And Her

military and religious rked the funeral here yesof Second Lieut. Robert Gribbon, 25, former Price ial college student, and son

of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen, who was killed when an army bomber crashed at Sioux City, Iowa, Monday. At 10 a. m. at Holy Souls Catholic

church, a solemn requiem mass was held with the Rev. John Bottoms of Amarillo as the celebrant, the Rev. J. J. Casey of Pampa as the deacon, and the Rev. James J. Lewis of Canadian as the sub-dea-

So many persons were present for mass that the church was filled and at least half of those attending had to remain outside during the

Besides the three priests who con ducted the mass there were five other elergymen from out-of-town present. They were the Rt. Rev Msgr. John A. Steinlage of Pan handle, Rev. Thomas Drury, Ama-Rev. J. A. Zienta, White Deer Rev. Charles A. Knapp, Borger, for assistant pastor of Holy Souls Rev. Batholomew O'Brien and of St. Anthony's hospital

chaplain of St. Anthony's hospital Amarillo. • The Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls, conducted rites at Fairview cemetery.

A color guard and firing squad was provided by Company D. Texas

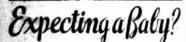
Defense guard. The detail, was composed of Sgts. L. R. Franks, Ed Mazey, A. L. Prigmore; C. A. Vaught; Cpls. P. J. d, L. B. Cole, Wyndell Cox; Pvts. H. P. Gassaway, Clinton Henry, J. Rogers, Winston Savage, Earl Scheig, H. E. Schwartz, J. P. We-

hrung, R. L. Westbrook. First Sgt. Paul Blankenburg, under First Lieut. Dan E. Williams,

was in charge of the detail. After ceremonies at the conducted by the Rev. Stack, Second ported Saturday. Discounts total-Lieut. D. J. Andrews, who had accompanied the body of Lieutenant Gribbon from Sioux City to Pamsented the flag from the cofto the mother of the deceased. A prayer was said by Chaplain ladies night program of the Pam-Maurice P. Garner, of Pampa air field, after which the firing squad fired a salute, and taps, with echo. club has been postponed until nded by Buglers James Harrah and Eugene Lively, Boy Scouts. ars were Second Lieuts. Milton L. Clifford, Ralph W. Christianen; Harold M. Brown, Andrew R. Bagley, James H. Brantley, Franklin M. Muensh, assigned from the Pamair base by Lieut. Col. Daniel Campbell, commanding officer. street

Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home -BUY VICTORY BONDS BEER SALES BANNED

DALLAS, Feb. 13 (AP)-Irving and four neighboring Dallas county college mities voted today to continue its ban on the sale of beer ejected a suggestion that the sale of wine, up to 14 per cent in ol, be permitted in that district.



Mother's Friend elps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

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their beautiful

tion first.

Mainly About **Neighbor** Towns

Promoted to the rank of staff ergeant recently, was Robert Dunlap, former Pampan and son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham. He is stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. His parents live in Beaumont.

Income tax returns correctly prepared now. Mail later. Room 13, First National Bank Building, Ph

Eleanor Hutchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchens, visited in Pampa the first of the week. She has been studying aircraft communications in Ft. Worth since October 16. Miss Hutchens left Wednesday evening to report back to Ft. Worth before being transferred to Crestview, Fla.

Wanted-Man for all or part time work. Apply after 12 at 112 N. Somerville. Mrs. Dan Williamson of Houston

has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles during the past week. Mrs. Alene Tipton left Friday to

spend a week in Austin and San Antonio/ Wanted-Woman for light house

BUS work and care of baby for employed mother. Ph. 197-W. Perry Franklin, 808 E. Graven,

ervice manager for the Culberson order. Every parent contacted by Chevrolet company, was moved to letter who responded has been asthe St. Anthony Hospital today where he will undergo treatment. For Sale-'32 Chevrolet sedan. good condition. 722 W. Kingsmill, mittee. Apt. 10.

County and road tax collections in Grav for January, 1943, totaled \$163,782,16, or 93.47 per cent of the total assessment of \$175 224 43 County Auditor R. C. Wilson reed \$4.673.40 or 2.67 per cent: unpaid taxes, not delinquent until July 1 \$6,768.87, or 3.86 per cent. Due to the graduation at army air forces flying school, the pa Lions club scheduled for Tues-

day night at the Pampa Country Fred Thursday night, February 25. Place Ellis of the program is unchanged A marriage license was issued here

Friday to Frederick Tobkins of Fampa hosts are the following: Minnesota and Miss Holly Barnhill of Colorado. James B. Massa, water ment superintendent, E. S. Lowry

department employe, and Nelson L. Nicholl, city sanitary inspector, left yesterday for College Williams Station where they will attend the Texas Waterworks and Sewerage Short course at Texas A. & M.

The course opens tomor-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dukes, Akron, row, will end Wednesday O., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mor-CANADIAN. - Rev. E. E. Orton, rison: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Engler. pastor of the Canadian Church of Oak Harbour, O., visiting Mr. and

of the ministerial association at Franke, Wilmette, Ill., visiting Mr. the February meeting of that organization. Rev. James R. Hill, pastor of the Canadian Christian church, was chosen secretary-treas-

CANADIAN. - Registration for securing Ration Book 2 will be held in the Canadian High school, beginning February 24. Mrs. Logan arrival of the father before graduounty Rationing board, will be as-



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year, they say, and how!

GRADUATES

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and his orchest a, plays the music

for the final activity of the em-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bombardier cadets at the San Angelo army air field send a to the Axis this year. Deliveries message with a meaning to ex-

> about a week ago, and was the first to telephone the chamber of commerce to report she had arrived

She is visiting with her son and (Continued From Page 1) wife, Cader and Mrs. Paul R. Hill, 722 W. Browning, Other cadet parents have secured signed to one of the Pampa homes ccommodations in Pampa hotels. volunteered and a few homes are Included in the early arrivals are vet unassigned, according to Dan he following: Mr. and Mrs. H.

Williams, chairman of the comeonard, and son, Harold, and Miss Combs. all of Steamboat Springs, Committee members have been Colo; Cadet A. H. Leonard's grandmeeting trains and buses for the father is expected tomorrow: Mr past three days. A Texas coffee and and Mrs. Hilary Evers, Cincinnati; reception from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs E E Canfield Chicago mothwill be staged at the high school Mrs. Blanch and Miss Ellen Monday afternoon. All cadets of the Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va., friends of Cadet E. E. Canfield; Mrs. Clyde Colonel Campbell. Their average 43-B class, their parents, wives and other relatives, all Pampa citizens Wm. Boley and two sisters, of Day- age is 24 helping entertain relatives of the ton. O.

cadets and all members of the Pam-Among the other Pampa citizens expecting guests are the following: Man Who Dedicated pa Chamber of Commerce are given cordial invitation to attend. Other Messrs, and Mesdames: embers of the committee include Crawford Atkinson, R. B. Allen. Lieut. Harold B. Smith, Joe Gordon Russ Allen, George Berlin, Carl Thompson, Crawford Atkin

Benefiel Lynn Boyd, Bob Curry, son, H. E. Schwartz, and Henry Irvin Cole, W. C. DeCordova, W. F. Dean, Mel Davis, M. P. Downs, Ivy Among the early arrivals for the E. Duncan, Henry Ellis, S. C. Evans, Gulf Coast air forces training cengraduation exercises, including their Frank Foster, D. A. Finkelstein,

Mrs. Maurice V. Brunsman, Cin-Leonard Glickman, Morris Goldfine, H. T. Hampton. cinnati, guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. J. Hanna, Lee Harrah, D. C. A. Cobb: Mrs. W. R. Barnes, Marshal, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartman, Frank Hood, H. H. Heis-

kella O. T. Hendrix, W. E. James, Imel; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Corbett Liebman Langston, F: E. Leech, Ray Chicago, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Kuhn, Kermit B. Lawson, Travis Lively, R. S. McConnell, R. E. Mrs. Louis G. Dirmann, and neice, Mrs. Schwartz, New Orleans, visit-McKernan, Harry Matthews, Roy McMillen, Luke McClellan, E. L. plant." ing Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler: Naugle, E. L. Norman, B. R. Nuck

ols. Fred L. Radcliff. G. K. Reading, Garnet Reeves, J Schmidt, H. E. Schwartz, Frank

the Nazarene, was elected chairman Mrs. C. P. Pursley; Mrs. R. L. D. Smith, Gene Sidwell, E. E. Shelhamer, C. L. Thomas, Paul S. Taand Mrs. DeLea Vicars, bor, H. R. Thompson, Bob Thomp-Mrs. Wm. T. Larson, two daugh- son, Charles Vaught, C. F. Walton, ters. Grace, and Mrs. Ed Berg- C. H. Walker, E. V. Ward, Joe

stedt and three children, visiting Wells, Ewing Williams, W. C. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richey son, H. C. Wilson, Larson Family Largest Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance, Dr.

The Larson family of six, which and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Rev. and is expected to be augmented by the Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver, Miss Delda Dean, Owens, secretary for the Hemphill ation, is the largest yet to arrive. Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rusler. T. D. Hobart, Miss Leora Kinard and Miss Wilma Jarrell, Mrs. John visiting

WAVES Becruiting Begins Again Here; Girls Feted at Amarillo

GENERAL

(Continued From Page 1) in 1921, the first sinking of a battleship by aerial bomba Throughout his army career, Gen-

eral Davies has advocated creased emphasis on aerial bom-bardment. In recent public statements he has stated that 1943 will prove the effectiveness of aerial ardment as a weapon to decide

wars. A veteran airman, rated both at a Panhadle platoon of WAVES. command pilot and observer, General Davies has more than 5,000 Amarillo Friday night when the hours flying time to his credit and first platoon of WAVES to be rehas served in the Philippines and cruited from any one section of the at fields in Texas, including Kelly nation was sworn in at an impres-Field and the Midland AAF Bom- sive ceremony in the Crystal ballbardier school, where he was the room of the Herring hotel. first commander.

field, General Davies welcomed the tary science and tactics into practice opportunity to put nany of his theories of aerial bombardment and spurred its growth into the world's bombardier school and trained key personnel for the three new bombardier schools since established at San Angelo, Big Spring and Childress. He is reshow sponsible for many advances in ombardier training technique General Davies was named to his

Texas Bluebonnets, as the new command on January 28, and now makes his headquarters at San Angelo -BUY VICTORY BONI

bryo second lieutenants at Pampa's JAP

Tuesday night, immediately prior Guinea and the Solomons and made the wholly unconfirmed claim that to the dance, Colonel Campbell de-98 Allied warships and 33 cargo Twenty-six states are represented carriers had been destroyed in those in the first class to complete its areas from August 7 to February 7. nine-week advanced training course at Pampa's army air forces ad-

agency Domei on the basis of a new Also awaiting further orders will communique from imperial head-quarters which listed these figures be Pauline Johnson The platoon will leave Amarillo by train at 1:55 p. m. Monday and which the Japanese said "have go to New York to start training at not yet previously been announced. Allied losses: Sunk four destroy-ers, three torpedo boats, one patrol Hunter college on February 17. Not only the navy, but also the Rostov. ship, eight merchantmen. Heavily coast guard and now the marines damaged three destroyers, four subhave women's corps. Women enlist

chantmen. Aircraft destroyed 237. marines.

and the women's reserve of the mamarines, one patrol ship, five merrine corps, can be obtained from chantmen. Aircraft lost or damaged navy recruiters. Mrs. McNutt has

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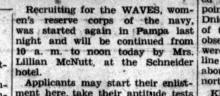
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der 18 years of age.

Applicants for officer

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efficiency in production and more more time-saving details than in magnificent creation this that wasn't even here two years ago." BUY VICTORY STAMPS New Mexico's Gran Quivira Na-



ment here, take their aptitude tests in Amarillo this afternoon. Regular invisit of the navy recruiters will be made here tomorrow at the Pampa postoffice. A month ago Pampa ioined

the movement for the recruiting of

As the head of the big Midland John W. Donelson, U. S. N., milithe navy. A score of high ranking naval officers, Amarillo offi-cials and civic leaders, Lieut. Francis Rich, representing Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee and the navy department, took part in the program, which included a banquet, and floor Miss Ulane Zeeck of Pampa, first officer candidate sworn into the

called, spoke on behalf of the platoon at the bang There are 69 in all in the platoon

A farewell dinner will be held for the graduating cadets at 8 o'clock

From Pampa, WAVES are Louise Garen. (Continued From Page 1)

cal recruiter. Misses Tomberlin, Garen, and Zeeck are officer candidates and The summation of the naval op-erations was compiled by the news will report according to individual instructions.

marines, one patrol ship, two mering in the marine branch, known a the women's reserve, will be called

Japanese losses: Sunk three detroyers, three submarines, one Information on WAVES, SPARS, patrol ship, five merchantmen. the coast guard's corps of women. Damaged one cruiser, four sub-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Setup for the 'Marinettes" is similar to that of the WAVES and

Swamped with Work

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Whoa! cry shoe repăir shops. One woman buyught in 17 pair, onsulted the repair chart and or-

Bring in shoes for needed repairs, tional monument had 2,494 visitors the stores ask, but leave the relics of business experience, or special during 1940.

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REDS

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ed the German winter line to point almost directly Dnieperopetrovsk on the of the Dnieper river where, observers believed, the Ge were preparing to form a s line of defense. Dnieperopetro about 120 miles south and north of Zolachev

Kharkov was now clo by Russian forces on three sides, previous penetrations having car-ried the Red army to Chuguyev, 22 miles to the southeast, Lozovaya, 70 miles to the south, and villages and towns 18 miles directly to the cast. Rostov, already reported Russian artillery fire from three sides, fell tighter within ne sides, fell tighter within near-en-circling Russian lines with the announcement of the capture of N herkassk, only 19 miles from Ros-

tov and the last large town on the Voronezh railway to the northeast of the city. A CBS correspon ndent, reporting

officer of from Moscow, said it was reported that the Germans had set fire to Rostov, an action which pres would be ordered only in case the Germans were getting evacuate their forces for the time

No such drastic action was taken in November, 1941, when the Gernans were forced to withdraw at the beginning of the first R platoon winter counteroffensive, and if they had fired the city this time it presumably was because they expen ever to return.

The Russians also announced the Martin, Mary Lee Strange, Lee Fender, Beulah Vanderlinden, Pearl capture of a string of towns farther north on the Rostov-Voronezh rail-way, including Likhaya, 75 miles north of Rostov, Zverevo, 10 miles to the south of Likhaya, and No-Margaret Tomberlin, Pauline Johnson, according to the list as announced by Mrs. McNutt, lovorshakhty, 15 miles northwest of Shakhty.

Shakhty, only 45 miles north of Rostov, was reported captured yes-terday, and the towns occupied by the Russians today were more or less behind the Rus

The Russians, with today's capture, were in control of all the Rostov-Voronezh railway except a few miles in the immediate vicinity of

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Lending credence to reports that the Germans were getting ready to quit Rostov was the fact that when the Germans gave up Shakhty they withdrew to the west instead of toward Rostov

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day," he remarked. Saturday, after a tour of duty in Newfoundland, he stood on the same site and elaborated: "And thats just what we're doing with this production from Con solidated aircraft's Fort Worth

"It will take airplanes to rid the dered the works Shops are rushed to where there's

Air Plant Returns FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 (AP)-Less than 22 months ago, Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, commander of the ter turned a silver spade of earth on a prairie near Fort Worth. We're digging Hitler's grave to-

world of Hitler," General Brant continued. "And nowhere have I seen no storage space. Old shoes by the bushel basketful are piling in.

. it helps keep the Mother's Friend tighly praised by users, many wurses. Just ask any druggist

sisted in the work by several members of the faculty. CANADIAN. - Ellen Crawford has reported at Daytona Beach, Fla. for training in the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Larson, Chi-Fla., for training in the Women's Auxiliary Army corps Advertisement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wallace Larson. Former Bulgarian

Minister Killed LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 14 (A)-

The Berlin radio announced today before they leave Pampa. that Gen. Christo Loukoff, Bul-

To Have and To Hold To Cherish!

Forever and Ever

garian minister of war from 1935 are visiting with the daughter-into 1938 in the Kosseivanoff cabinet. law, where the cadet and wife have was assassinated at 9 p. m. Satsufficient room for company. Mrs. urday H. B. Hill of Louisville, Ky., arrived

and Mrs. Fred Thompson; Mrs. Law-Osborne, Mrs. Floyd Voss, Judge rence L. Leach, Ashland, Ky., visitand Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. J. S. Wynne.

Pampa hosts are expected to procago, and two daughters, Misses vide only sleeping accommodations Gail V. and A. Carvl Larson the in Pampa homes, the army hospilatter sister a twin of Av/c Carl tality committee pointed out in a letter mailed to all cooperating in Oddly, while the two Larson famthe program ilies are both from Chicago they

While many may extend other are neither related or acquainted. No doubt, they will be acquainted courtesies, the hosts are not expected to provide meals, transportation Several parents have arrived and or other services.

"You are hereby advised that you are not obligated, or encouraged, to furnish meals or transportation to your guests," the letter reads.

'Many are unable to do so. What courtesies you may wish to extend are entirely optional.

"You are providing sleeping accommodations because of the lack of sufficient hotel rooms for the graduation crowd. Other graduations will be held each few weeks and Pampa will again face this crowded condition and need your help to relieve it.

"It is hoped that you will go to a minimum amount of trouble this time in order that you may feel inclined to help again at each graduation exercise.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

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AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (AP)-Texas' 99,-877 oil wells were permitted to flow 1,427,821 barrels daily this week, an increase of 1,693 barrels per day over last week, the railroad commission reported today.

Average daily scheduled allowable was 1,268,393 barrels and the average exempt daily allowable 159,-

By districts, the total average allowable: 1-20,333; 2-82,895; 3-299,735; 4-109,467; 5-18,459; 6-87.305; East Texas-327,250; 7-B-27,687; 7-C-18,837; 8-208,675; 9-127,495; 10-99,583. BUY VICTORY BOND

Citizens Won't Pay Their 1942 Taxes

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Income taxpayers won't come in with their 1942 returns.

That's the complaint of internal revenue officials who estimated to-day that 300,000 more persons in the south Texas district will be required to file returns this year than filed last year. Revenue Collector Frank Scofield

disclosed that returns on file to date are 35 per cent below the figure for the same date last year.

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FDR PROMISES EUROPEAN INVASIONS, BLOWS AGAINST JAPAN

was a prisoner of the Japanese. He was a civilian employe on Wake Styles in Shoes

Anxious to have its records com-plete, the board finally put him in

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meland with a conference at county. They were Phillips' Clay 1, the White House today with top which tested 147 barrels and Texas' Army and he isn't 4-F. The board

Marshall, army chief of staff, and with two wells, both of the Philadmiral Ernest J. King, fleet com-mander in chief called even as Snow 5 had a potential of 12,750 in chief called even as legrams by the score poured in million cubic feet; rock pressure maratulating the President for his was 240; Snow 6, 6,000 million cubic rance last night that "great feet, rock pressure 266. and decisive actions" are in store

against the enemy. The President in his speech gave ssurance that the United Nations No. 1, 660' from the north and 600' from the east lines of Sec. 10, Blk. 9-T, T&MC survey, Castro vere in this war until they march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo and were county. J. M. Huber Corp., Weatherly 29, 1280' from the west and 1980' from the south lines of SE-4 of Sec. 25, ne and Tokyo and were determined that the Nazi, Fascist or warlord form of government shall "never again" dominate Blk. Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson a nation guaranteed post-war self-determination. J. M. Huber Corp., Weatherly 30,

The chief executive made these declarations last night in a radio address from the 20th annual din-Bik. Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

ner of the White House correspondents' association. It was his first war review since his Casablanca 'unconditional surrender" conference with Prime Minister Churchill. He spoke of world-wide offensives ng from that conference and

on the Allied side in the attempt to push the enemy into the sea and open the way for what he plural twice—of the European con-

He described the whole world today as "one neighborhood" and said unless the peace that follows unless the peace that follows this war recognizes this and does justice to the human race, the germs of another world war "will remain as a constant threat to mankind.

On the home front, the President said that on his African journey he had told American soldiers and sailors who had expressed concern over reports of labor troubles and rationing complaints at home that most of these reports were "just gross exaggerations" and that the people as a whole were only too willing to give up shoes and sugar, and coffee and automobile riding and privileges and profits-for the sake of the common cause

Mr. Roosevelt said fighting men abroad "also had heard reports, which he said were "exaggerated," that farm groups were attempting to profiteer on food and that "there are serious partisan quarrels over the petty things of life here in

He said he told them, however, there were a few chiselers, a few

politicians, and a few publicists-fortunately a very few-who had placed personal ambition or greed above the nation's interests.

Describing the struggle for Tuni-sia as one of the "major battles of the war," he said that white The state office notified local able occupations, without considerhay that cost for he

Two Oil Wells Prisoner of Japs Tested in Gray **Considered Engaged** In Vital War Effort **County Field** ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 13. (AP)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)—Pres-ident Roosevelt followed up his promise of "actual invasions" of Europe and blows against the Japa-ness homeland with a subtraction of the subtraction of -Albert Peter Steffes' draft board came up with something new today which

Steffes, 36 and single, isn't in the

military leaders. Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff, General George C.

Army and he isn't 4-F. The board fighting a few years ago, was footwear. after trying to summon him and founded by Sweden in 1293 and The War Production board yes- of styles and thereby increase the miles up the Yukon river to Cari-

inches on the height of heels on women's shoes and banned the manufacture of footwear with leath-er-covered platform soles. WPB's conservation order, design-

plete, the board finally put him in 2-B. That is a class for men en-gaged in essential industrial war effort. The board figures that with Steffes a Jap prisoner he must be keeping some Jap guards busy, which means aiding the American war effort.

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'Common Sense' **Basis of Drafting**

draft boards in Texas have been instructed to consider all cases under the new selective service rulings with "common .sense," Gen. J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said today.

He explained that men of military age engaged in non-deferable activities listed by the war manpower commission should not flock to defense centers' to get jobs in war plants.

"It is not the purpose of the order to encourage mass movements of workers to busy defense centers which are already overcrowded," he said.

Page said a list of essential activities is available at any U.S. employment service office.

boards today to re-classify all physically qualified registrants in the the Axis had maintained its supply 18-37 age bracket and in non-deferlines at great cost Hitler had been tion to de ev status Anril "knows the consequences of Allies victory in Tunisia." In further amplification of the order, Page said: "Those consequences," he said Since the new policy does not "are actual invasions of the conbecome effective until April 1, time tinent of Europe. We do not disis allowed for a systematic transguise our intention to make these fer of manpower from non-essenions. The pressure on Germany tial to essential activities. A grace and Italy will be constant and unperiod of 30 days will be granted to any registrant with the United relenting. The amazing Russian arnies in the east have been deliver-States employment service for ing overpowering blows; we must transfer to other employment. likewise in the west." BUY VICTORT DONDS As for the Pacific zone, the Pres-**Gray County Draftees**

Poitevent survey, Moore county. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (AP) - Loca

Style 0526

9 to 17

Full skirt set on midriff-fitted front and back—pointed collar — padded shoulders large flower buttons — zipper plackets. Soft rayon jersey in black, red, kelly, gold. Sizes

Style 0524

Dirndl skirt, basket pocketsbutton shirtwaist — nail head studded 2-inch belt - zipper black, beige.

Two-tone wide waisthand skirt with short sleeve button front shirt—gathered for fullness all plackets. Colors red, kelly, around. Colors gold-brown, navy-red, black-red, kelly-lug-

Style 0525

ident spoke of the recently con-cluded battle in the Solomons and declared:

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China. Important actions will be taken in the skies over China-and

over Japan itself. "The discussions at Casablanca have been continued in Chungking with the generalissimo by General

Arnold and have resulted in definite plans for offensive operations." The President reemphasized the Atlantic charter's pledge of self-determination for all nations after the war and declared Frenchmen were uniting to "strike a blow for liberation."

The President added that the right of self-determination included in the Atlantic charter "does not carry with it the right of any mment to commit wholesale murder or the right to make slaves of its own people or of any other Three of 19 Armed peoples in the world." "Before this year is out," he prom-

ised, "it will be made known to Convicts Captured world-in actions rather than in words-that the Casablanca con-

produced plenty of news; and it will be bad news for the and Italians-and the termans Japanese

uncompromising policy," added, "we mean no harm to after overpowering a watchman and the common people of the Axis slugging a guard.

nations. But we do mean to impose pon their guilty, barbaric leaders." He said the energy barbaric leaders." said the enemy could be quite that if Japan should be the sure that if Japan should be the first of the Axis partners to fall, United Nations would concentrate all on the job of crushing Germany, and that if Germany miles south of that town. were conquered first Britain, China nd the United States would make

an . "out-and-out final attack" on

The President, turning again to post-war problems, said one main objective was to assure jobs for the soldiers and sailors. He was certain, he said, that private

enterprise would be able to provide the vast majority with jobs and in those cases where this could not be accomplished congress would pass legislation "which will make good the assurance of jobs." He termed "professional skeptics"

He termed "professional skeptics" and "pettifoggers" those who claim he nation cannot achieve its aims European Axis powers are defeated before the Pacific enemy.

Will Leave Tuesday

Gray county's latest group of draftees, the men who were examined Tuesday at the district induction station at Lubbock, will meet at 9

o'clock Tuesday morning at the court house, ready for the trip to Fort Sill, Okla. Missing from the group will be

several who went directly from the district station to Fort Sill, four who signed up in the navy, one in the coast guard, and one in the marines.

There were 61 men in the contingent that left here last Monday for Lubbock. They took physical ex-aminations Tuesday and those making the return trip arrived in Pampa Tuesday night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13 (AP)-State highway patrol headquarters announced tonight the capture near Clarksdale, Miss., of three of 19 armed convicts who escaped early

today from Parchman penitentiary

Patrolmen listed the captured men as Herman Frost, serving 10 years for highway robbery, and Joe Karnegay, under 25-year sentence for robbery, caught together four miles northwest of Clarksdale: and Jessie Durham, serving three years for grand larceny, taken about five

Arkansas patrolmen, they said, aided in the captures.

for post-war security. The President defined "pettifoggers" as "the type of man who is always seeking to create a smoke screen, or fog, for the purpose of

obscuring the plain truth." Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that Churchill had suggested General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the su-preme command in Tunisla. The prime minister, the President said, nedged Britgin to join America in pledged Britain to join America in crushing Japan in the event the

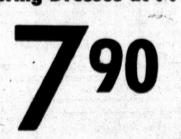
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nee to the Flag of the United States of America ad to the Republic for which it stands, one tion indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Rubber Program

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The armed forces, through undersecretaries, are ing to make the Battle of Rubber look like a grabg contest between military necessity and civilian

Undersecretaries Patterson of War and Forresof Navy have told a Congressional subcommitthat Rubber, Director Jeffers' demands would the fighting forces of 15,000 airplanes and of badly led anti-submarine craft because certain equipnt, instruments and materials are needed for all these and for 100 octane gasoline.

The layman accepts at face value the stateits of experts that for the moment we must. among these desirable instrumentalities -es, high octane gasoline, escort vessels, and synnetic rubber. Apparently we can't have them all at

The layman assumes also, that Secretaries Patson and Forrestal, and Director Jeffers are comtely sincere, each in arguing that the material for s service is of supreme importance.

The issue becomes, then, one of immediate need ainst long range requirements, having in mind that mly one thing is of importance, and that is winning war.

The longer range problem is rubber-rubber with which to keep war industry functioning by taking orkmen to and from their jobs, feeding them and eir families, maintaining vital health services.

If the war continues into the middle of 1945 we going to need a large quantity of synthetic rubto service the civilian end of the war effort. It Mr. Jeffers' job to assure that we shall get that ubber, and he is entirely right in fighting for the essary supplies.

The Baruch committee warned that if the synetic program should be delayed by as much as two onths there would be danger of a breakdown in the civilian economy for lack of rubber. Mr. Jeffers ght now is getting pretty close up against the dead-

Nobody wants to deprive the Army or the Navy, it if the responsible insiders are sufficiently coninced that they can end the war before a rubber hortage intervenes, then Mr. Jeffers will be over-

Otherwise, for the sake of all for which we are shting, the synthetic rubber program must be given fficient materials and equipment to enable it to ep the civilian economy functioning efficiently. BUY VICTORY BOND

'Dear Ed:'

An interesting sidelight on the Flynn ambassaship episode is the progressive salutations on the ident's notes to his friend. The first, notifyhim of his nomination, went to "Dear Eddie." The second, accepting his withdrawal, was addressed "Dear Ed."

The outcome of that fight, and the President's sual act in telling eleven Democratic and Relican Congressional leaders about the war plans'

HOILES Common Ground pass-word primeval. I give the sign "I spink the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God I I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

DIVIDING OUR GOVERN antist Externa

.s a government Our government origin:" of unity, a government of principle. The principle was that all men were equal before the law. The only difference in opinion we had was the method of operating these principles. The party system was a division on minor things. It was a division of the commandments of man and not the commandments of God, that all men were equal before God; that the hairs of the heads of free men were numbered; that all men had duties and responsiblities in order to have rights; that each man should live by the sweat of his brow. We had unity and agreement on these principles. The only division in parties was the best method of operat-

ing the government under this form. But during the last three decades and especially during the last decade, we have had not a unified government, not a government of principles, but a government divided against itself. We have put into the government ideas of epercion and force and intimidation. We have made classes out of the people. We have given certain people rights without responsibilities and have given other people responsibilities without rights. These are conflicting ideas. These are dividing people against each other. It is no wonder we have had strife unemployment and are now finding our store emptier and emptier of the things that we have been accustomed to. There is no other result than scarcity, misery, poverty and confusion when we are divided against each other.

There is no better advice today than hat given by Jesus when He said, "Every Kingdom divided against itself is brought to desola Nion: every city or house divided against itself shall not stand. And if Satan cast. out Satan, he divided against himself and how shall then his Kingdom stand?"

We are attempting to cast out Satan in North Africa and Europe and throughout the world. We are doing it with force and while we are doing it, we are permitting force, instead of love and duty, to control our government and our own personal lives. We are a divided people: a people that has discarded the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Sermon on the Mount. We are adopting the dictatorial, coercive, compulsory form of government. We have lost faith in our fellowman and are worshipping the state rather than the principles of service and goodwill to all mankind.

Yes, truly a nation or a house divided against itself cannot stand. It is time we got back to the principle on which this country was foundeda unified principle that all men had duties to perform in order to give rights; that no man should be given rights without duties, as we have been doing by our class legislation.

AS PRICES AFFECT SCARCITY

It is impossible to separate prices from scarcity. In fact, prices are the recordings of whether a commodity is scarce or plentiful. They record scarcity just as a thermometer records temperature. Yet our borrowing, bungling bureaucrats in Washington seem to think that we can have ceilings on prices without having scarcity. The lower they keep the price on things that people want, the greater the demand will be and the scarcer they will be. When officeholders are thinking of retaining their office and their power, rather than trying to understand natural, economic laws. is little wonder that they do such foolish thing





News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER HESITANCY: The Wadsworth-

ustin bill for the industrial enrollment of American man and woman power was introduced by those two daring men on a Republican trapeze after constant attempts to persuade the President to sponsor such proposal had failed. The upstate ew Yorker has adopted the same technique he used when, with ex-Burke of Nebraska, he Senator forced the White House to get behind the original selective service

Grenville Clark, Gotham lawyer and superpatriot, framed the initial measure for mustering factory vorkers, as well as the first draft program. Last December he handed

copy to Paul V. McNutt, who was enthusiastic about the idea. The Hoosier's lawyers then prepared at least three versions, with the Federal Security Administration as absolute czar in this field. F. D. R.,

> the ground that it was not "politically expedient" and the Clark-Mc-Nutt scheme has been awaiting a green light from the chief executive ever since.

As recently as three weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt sent word that he was opposed to the proposition. He lative branch before consummation, would not assume responsibility for but his belated protests did not such a drastic and revolutionary even make the front page. The in-innovation despite the fact that cident may explain Wendell's ennearly all his chief aides-Messrs. eign policy. He approved it from Nelson, Wickard, Hershev, etc.-are privately alarmed about the prospective shortage of personnel to op- voters that a Roosevelt re-election erate the guns, pull the levers and would assure American participaplow the fields. tion in the war.

when Wadsworth ALOOF: One unusual result of ed Lupe: "The mind is all right, Austin learned of this presidential. hesitancy they decided it was time President Roosevelt's 48-hour week Aside to M-G-M: "How about buy-They are now watching for the head man's reaction and speculating whether he will permit his cabinet members and special assistants to testify before congressional committees on the admitted need

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON Exclusively yours: First war plant

sical a la "This Is the Army" will be the Vultee airplane factory of Burbank, Calif, Former professionals now working as welders and malaria which had to be cured beriveters on the assembly line are rehearsing a two hour show financed by Vultee, to be staged early this they could get their own crops prommer at the Music Box theatre

in Hollywood. Twenty former Fanchon and Marco dancers will be in Now they're even freezing movie

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roles. All story properties originally purchased for Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda have been put on ice be the two stars.... That scrip which given enough time to tell how this Dolores Del Rio took to Mexico to is all going to work out. Allen R. make into a picture there was authored by her ex-boy friend, Orson

Welles. Gene Tierney will age from amorous 20-year-old to a sprightly 45-year-old in her next film, "Heaven Can Wait.". . Betty Gra-ble and her girl friend Anne Gaber play gin-rummy twice a week, the

stakes, Betty refers to herself as Bet-ty Million Grable. . . . Twen-tieth Century-Fox is about to renew the popular Charlie Chan pic-tures with Sidney Toler again in DOING IT ALL AROUND

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By GLENN BABB Associated Press Writer

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been organizing his Office of For-eign Relief and Rehabilitation, the The Chungking war council veiled this week by Prime Min un-ster mi-Nelson Rockefeller Office of Inter-American Affairs has been carry-Churchill may prove the most significant of the several offshoots ing out a practical experiment in post-war rehabilitation of its own down in the El Oro province of already included Monrovia, rehabilitation of its own

down in the El Oro province of Ecuador. This is the border country, you won't recall, between Ecuador and Peru. The two countries have been fighting over it for 125 years with-out reaching any decision. All the geography maps have printed this area in two colors for years, blood has been spilled all over it, no one area in two colors for years, blood has been spilled all over it, no one area in two colors for years, no one has been spilled all over it, no one could live there in peace, and thousands of square miles have de-thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands de thousands thousands de thousands d

every effort by third parties to tion of this force should do settle this century and a quarter to make China's period of waiting a little less cruel. Also it would meeting of Pan-American foreign ministers in Rio last January. Then lessen the danger of Japan's de-livering a knockout blow against China before the Allies are ready agreed to end their war, Ecuador getting some 80,000 square kilomet-or open up some other avenue by which we can put forces into China which we can put forces into China tinental scale.

That was the beginning. Ecuador wanted to colonize the area but had We have Churchill's word for it no money and lacked technical ex-perts. So, last March a deal was made with the Institute of Inter-made with the Institute of Intermade with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a Rockefeller Office subsidiary corporation, to ber long drawn, undaunted strug-gle" and his concurrence "in the gle" and his concurrence "in the fai cine, agricultural economists, nurs-ing administrators, sanitary engi-neers, relief workers and assorted deliberations." This doubtless is ing administrators, sanitary engiexperts was recruited to go into the in spite of the Chungking newspapers' outburst against

reiteration of the policy of smash STRICTLY FROM SCRATCH Hitler first. Meanwhile that Burma front

Forty thousand colonists were shows signs of warming up again. ready to move in, but were totally by Field The Japanese have taken con lacking in equipment and know-how. Nearly 90 per cent of these of the menace carried Marshal Wavell's limited invas people had tropical dysentery and western Burma above Akyab, by bringing up reinforcements counterattacking briskly. fore anything could be accompl

ed. They had no food to last till There is no reason to believe however, that either side is atducing, no seed, few tools. It was tempting a genuine offensive. The Allies make no bones about not being ready to go as long as their strictly from scratch. The list of supplies for the colonist included everything from 2,000 machets, to cooking utensils, to 8,000 pounds of being ready to go as long as their primary war effort is directed

first colonists moved in and the six to the announcement of the Chungby 20th Century-Fox until the end months that have elapsed since the king conference. Eventually, Wayel of the war pending the return of El Oro expedition got going haven't is to confer with General MacAthur, who commands in the south is all going to work out. Allen R. west Pacific. That suggests a Edwards, in charge of the U. S. strategy on a much vaster scale technical mission, came back to than any yet revealed, Concerted Washington recently. He was hope-action by those two commanders Washington recently. He was hope-ful. The country has rich soil and logically would take the form of agricultural resources, he says. The land can be made to produce rub-dia on the west and the Australiaber, quinine, hemp, foods, fibers. New Guinea area on the east. With-Already the Ecuadoreans have in the jaws would lie all that rich improved the little harbor of Puerto island empire that Japan conquered loser paying off with a quarter pound of butter. Because of the big ind medical training and medical training and because of the big

and medical training center have a great power. been opened. A model stock farm is _____BUY VICTORY STAMPSbeing established. demonstration Plans to Scrap New farms set up.



This is the type of rehabilitation WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (4) work which this Institute of Inter-American Affairs is tackling in State department officials de Lupe Velez missed a dance rou-tine several times for Columbia's the distress areas of Latin Ameri-today the United States has enter-today the United States has enter-

Around the United States into the war by the assault on Pearl Harbor. The latest illumination of dark Anglo American corners discloses that in America to present a stage mu-Wendell Willkie was a party to the

destroyers-bases swap long before the American people knew of that ransaction. It was revealed by this writer on January 25 that at the inspiration of an American reporter the late

Lord Lothian, then British ambas sador to Washington, recommended that the admiralty buy 50 supposed ly obsolete warships from this coun try. He made his proposal in June

1940 and it immediately found favor at 10 Downing street and 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. Apprehensiv lest nominee Willkie should use the exchange as a political irritant, administration scouts saw him and asked if he would waive the barter

as a campaign issue. The GOP standard-bearer agreed but insisted on ratification by Conhowever, turned thumbs down on gress. Once he had given this qualified assent, the White House fig ured that he was hooked and went

ahead with the trade, which was not announced until Sentember 3 Mr. Willkie subsequently attacked the arrangement merely because it had not been submitted to the legis suing attitude toward F. D. R.'s for

the start, although he did warn

the chorus.

he told the public, suggests that under presre Mr. Roosevelt's undoubted genius at sensing the blic pulse has been brought into use again. He recognizes that the people want an alert, rele Congress, participating actively in the conduct of both domestic and military government.



LEND-LEASE FOOD (The Chicago Tribune)

The accounting of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lease administrator, shows that in the 22 nthe between the inauguration of lend-lease the first day of this year food shipments r the program represented a value of \$1,040, 00,000. The figure is by no means negligible, when we contemplate all of the shortages ming orders, and expressed fears of a food in this country, a great deal is left to be

Hitherto we had been led to assume that if went to the grocery store or the meat market were unable to find what we wanted to buy, could console ourselves with the thought that deprivation was the result of sending great atities of foodstuffs abroad to maintain our s and sustain our allies, Mr. Stettinius' figes, however, show the dislocation of the nation's supply cannot be explained as simply as this. The nation's total food consumption, including thru food stores and restaurants, as well food consumed on the farms, can be estimated about 20 billion dollars annually. Thus the value of food exported under lend-lease in months is about 5 per cent of what Americans end for food in a year. Such a relatively small sion cannot explain the disruption of normal ly, nor will the fact that we are feeding sev million men in the army and navy in this ntry and abroad do so. These men are eating than they did in civilian life, but agriculral production has been rising for the last few ears and provides an offset.

The mystery, therefore, is what has happened cause food shortages. One factor undeubtedly that the government has piled up vast stores foodstuffs, in warehouses for supplying the and navy and for future lend-lease ship-Food distributors, indeed, say that the acation far exceeds any ability we have to p it abroad. There are definite limits on warespace, especially when an output of war terial so huge as to require storage because cannot possibly ship it all will compete in-satingly with food for warehouse facilities.

It has been demonstrated sufficiently that the ting factor upon what we are able to do in war is shipping. Mr. Stettinius, accounting we that with available shipping we have not d any overwhelming volume of food out of country. Every tank, plane, gun, or shell ipped under lend-lease further reduces the nount of food that we can ship under the pro-am. Meanwhile, we are assembling an army at least 7½ million men, with all of the neces-ry equipment, and the more men we send abroad, a less shipping there will be to take supplies to

All of the facts suggest, therefore, at has overextended itself in pi up

as put ceilings on prices.

But these errors are catching up with them. Things with price ceilings on them are getting scarcer and scarcer. The demand is keeping up and the comparatively low price prevents the normal increase that would follow increased prices.

Prices, in effect, are a result of scarcity or plenty. They cannot be separated. It is costly to society to continue to believe that they can be eparated

food reserves, just as it is doing in building up a huge army and in piling up enormous quantities of war material that can't be moved for lack of shipping. Reason would suggest that some of the food reserves be released to remedy the worst shortages afflicting civilians in the expectation that lend-lease requirements can be met on something more like a current basis, the government always having first call on the supply.

If government warehouse hoarding is intended, on the other hand, for the future selief of coun tries stricken during enemy occupation, the administration is forgetting that it must first devise means of getting an army and supplies across the water before it can plan on relieving anybody. The immediate job is to crush the enemy, and there is still something to be done in that direc. tion. Until it is done, every consideration should be given to the problem of making life no harder or the American people who are bearing the burden of this war than is absolutely necessary.

When the time comes for hungry people to be fed in liberated lands, there will be no reason to fear that this country will prove niggardly. Look at all our record in the past.

IF THE PEOPLE RULE (The Daily Oklahoman)

Michigan farmers defeated Senator Brown for what they considered two good and sufficient reasons. He had led the anti-inflation fight and in doing so he had helped to deny to the farmers certain privileges that the farmers were earnestly demanding. Then he had introduced into the Congressional Record an interpretation of the antiinflation law that was utterly at variance with what the law actually provided. Because Brown had opposed the farmers and because he had mis-represented the terms of a law the farmers of Michigan voted him out of office. Of course the farmers may have done wrong, but right or wrong they defeated Brown for the reasons mentioned.

But what good did it do the farmers of Michigan to defeat a senator? Evidently it did them no good at all. The president quickly appointed Brown to a position where he has far more to do limiting and freezing farm prices than he ever had as a senator. Instead of having a sen-ator who misrepresented them the Michigan farmnow have what is practically an agricultural ers czar,

The fine reputation enjoyed by the Michigan enator and his universal popularity with his col-agues do not alter the fact that the farmers of Michigan fired a man they didn't want to repre-sent them in the senate and got a national boss of agricultural economics, Do the people really rule? Quite often we hear that they do. But sometimes we doubt it.

for all-out mobilization . . . BLOWING: The "Stop Roosevelt n 1944" clique has already prog-

ressed to the consideration of canlidates who might run interference for its side even if it does not crash the convention goal line. Although somewhat premature and speculative they are proceeding on the sound assumption that "you can't beat somebody with nobody." Latest prospect to be mentioned

Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House of Representatives. Regardess of the fact that his close friends from the Lone Star state scoff at the idea (they realize that weak, embittered and suffering it is too soon to run up his standard), the Texan probably would not be averse to the suggestion. Of than an asset at the critical stage late he has acted as if he were of the conflict. grooming himself.

Although a loyal New Dealer in the state department and whitehall the early days of the administra- to accept this practical as well as tion, he has permitted individual egislators and committees to take Hoover, who was among the first a few mean pokes at F. D. R. He seems inclined to give the House its timental populations exist on a soup head in denouncing and exposing kitchen diet. If we feed the hungry the bureaucrats downtown. And if we shall merely add a few ingredi

the Congress should succeed in re- ents to their scanty fare. trieving some of the power it has never would be sufficient food in conferred on the chief executive, a an occupied country at one time to great deal of credit and prestige will aid the Nazis even if they should redound to Sam's benefit. The speaker's name is frequently since neutral Swiss and Swedes

pracketed with that of James A. would supervise the distribution. Farley, who is believed to have his eye on the nomination. There is talk of a Farley-Rayburn ticket and vice-versa, but it is not thought of the beef and wheat from Argentalk of a Farley-Rayburn ticket and vice-versa, but it is not thought likely that Jim would accept the would avoid draining United States would avoid draining United States

growing dimmer daily, some strategists profess to feel that a Farley-Rayburn slate offers the best hop of victory. They argue that the in-

conservative Rayburn would nately hold the rebellious southern and border states, while the popular New York state chairman might bring in such commonwealths as Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-necticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. It may be only idle chatter but it shows

now the anti-Roosevelt winds are blowing on Capitol Hill

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order may be that food will be sent ing up those old Harold Lloyd to the imprisoned democracies. Ad- stories like "Grandma's Boy" for Red Skelton. He's a natural. . . vocates of the humanitarian measure are preparing to argue in the Add ways to beat the priorities: Republic studio purchased one of capital that if manpower shortages Pasadena's finest homes and transare so acute now they will be even more severe when we have pushed back the Germans and started our makes its screen debut in the Mary

all-out attack on Japan. We can Lee starrer, "Shantytown." obtain a fresh pool of workers from Private Orry-Kelly will be assignthose European areas which we ed from his camp in the south to have cleared of the enemy provided return to Warners to do the gowns and bananas to production of fibers the freed people are physically for Ginger Rogers in "This Is the Army.". Playing the plum charstrong enough for the task. The released populations could acter role of Janoshik, the men's dollar development, half financed help supply Allied armies, construct room attendant (and secret leader military works, furnish crews for of the Czech underground move- food for the rubber tappers. ships, unload cargoes and toil in ment) in Paramount's "Hos ment) in Paramount's "Hostages" Agricultural experiment stations is no new experience for Bill Ben- on the American pattern have been British and Russian munitions factories. Every laborer serving us over dix. As a kid he lived just a block started in five countries. In all,

n congressional cloakrooms is Sam there means one less person removfrom the Polo Grounds where he there are more than 100 rehabilied from our employment ranks and worked as a locker room attendant tation and food developments altransported abroad. But if upon esfor the Giants. cape from bondage our long lost Jack Benny only pinches those nickels on his radio show. He's perfriends are found to be starved

sonally paying all expenses for his company of 39 currently touring holding a bitter dose to disguise the from diseases caused by malnutri tion they will be a burden rather army camps. . . . John Loder, who taste of the medicine. has been dating Hedy Lamarr re-

cently, has now entered the last lap of the film, "Old Acquaintance," Strong pressure will be applied to where he is an old man and wears gray hair. One of the crew hailed him the other morning with: "Say, merciful plan. Former President John, I thought going with Hedy

Lamarr would make a man 10 years to urge relief, points out that conyounger, not older!"

LAUREL AND HARDY

Odd oddities: Both Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy started in pic-tures as villains, Laurel in Larry on comedies and Hardy with steal it—an unlikely occurrence Hal Roach. . . . Bob Livingston, the cowboy actor, gets a white collar role in "Girls in Chains."

John Beal, actor turned army The latest proposal is to pay costs private, is back to acting. He's playfrom the frozen funds of the caping a starring role in an army air force training film at Minter Field, Calif. . . Paste it in your hat that Robert Taylor will don some kind of a uniform immediately after he completes work in "Bataan Patrol." larders and also improve relations with the South American republic whose exports have been held up

completes work in "Bataan Patrol." A down-and-out actor siopped Barton MacLane on the street the other day and asked him for \$375 for a cup of coffee. "But a cup of coffee costs only a dime." said Mac-Lane. "Sure." replied the pan-handler, "but I gotta go to Brazil to get it.". . Motion picture relief cases have jumped from 18 in its first year, 1919, to 20,000 in 1942. But juct wait till March 15 of 1943. by maritime conditions. Up to the present, England has expressed sorrow for hardships endured by the strick refused to lift the blockade except on one or two minor occasions be cause it feared Germans would benefit.

Ankara did not have such scruples. Turks asked for permis-sion to send supplies to Greece but were pigeon bluntly anno

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omy. The American rub ber-pro whole thing is an effort to help tries calling for the scrapping of these countries which have lost U. S. synthetic rubber plants after their export trade become self-suf- the war. ficient.

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-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

William J. Hale, research con In Costa Rica it's a food-raising ant for the Dow Chemical Co., had program to supply U. S. forces in the Panama Canal zone. In Honduras it's a trans-isthmus road-building program. road-building program. In Peru it's sanitary engineering war dismantling of its synt preliminary to development of the factories. The state departm Chimbote coal and iron fields. ficials, who asked not to be ficials, who asked not to be id In Haiti it's an effort to shift the tified, said any allegation that such country away from coffee, sugar an agreement has been proposed or signed is unfounded.

BUY VICTORY BOND In Brazil, there's a four million RARE BOOKS RECEIVED AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-The Univerby the U.S. half by Brazil to raise sity of Texas today announ ddition to its library of six notable first editions and 50 manuscripts and letters, many of them with

Texas associations, as gifts of H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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HREVEPORT, La., Feb. 13 (AP)xas league club owners in sessio Texas league club owners in session here today put the operation of their 1943 campaign up to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man-power Commission by asking him to define the status of professional baseball players relative to essential employment to the war effort

After filing a telegram addressed to McNutt in Washington the club owners adjourned their first day's business session to await a reply. They will reconvene at 10 a.m., tomorrow, and if no word is received from McNutt the moguls will make their own decision on the advisa-bility of starting the season.

The decision to place the matter efore McNutt came after several hours of discussion by the club owners behind closed doors. Fort Worth and Oklahoma City were openly in favor of starting the sea-son while the report is that Beau-mont. Dallas, Houston, Shreveport, San Antonio and Tulsa were only

The question of manpower was the main topic of discussion. A check of the circuit by Pres. J. Al-vin Gardner revealed that the eight clubs have only a total of 71 players and that considerable buying and rebuilding will have to be carried out. In view of McNutt's recent "work or fight" ruling a majority of club owners deemed it inadvisa-ble to gather talent unless the status of baseball to the nation's welfare is clarified.

The telegram, which places the matter directly up to the govern ment representative follows:

"The Texas Baseball league direc-tors are now holding their annual "The meeting formulating plans for the we know at once if baseball players. 2-A Pennant who report to their clubs will sub ject themselves to reclassification having thus entered employment

non-essential to the war effort. An liate reply will be appreciat-

BUY VICTORY BONDS.



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 13. -Have any use for a football stadium? . . . Our guess, after reading about the program for training army specialized personnel, is that the colleges won't have the teams to fill them next fall . . . The main hope of carrying football on anything like a normal basis was to have the soldier students mingle with the rest of varsity teams and apparently

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Now Batting For Uncle Sam

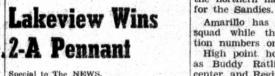
Pee Wee Reese and Hugh Casey of Brooklyn Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto of New York Yankees, left to right, take aim for Uncle Sam as shipmates at Norfolk Naval Training Station.

Pampa Seniors Lose to Amarillo, **But Sophomores Whip Yannigans**

A chance to avenge their 29 to the first conference game of 21 loss, the score in the Harvest- season for the locals.

ers initial basketball game this In Amarillo Friday night Pamseason, will be given the Pampa pa sophomores nosed out the Yanteam when they go to Borger next nigans 13 to 12 but the first string-Tusday night for a game there against Coach Tex Tanna's Bullers ran up against too many reserves and a better team, to duplicate the feat, losing to Amarillo

Last Tuesday night the Borgans beat the Harvesters in a game here, 46 to 22. The game cinched the title for



center, and Reginald Bridges, Pam-WHITE DEER, Feb. 13-Lakeview pa forward, each scored 10 points. won the basketball championship of Gene Robbins, Pampa, was foul-District 2-A by soundly trouncing ed while sinking a long shot and the White Deer Bucks, winners of the north half, in two successive Harvesters in front 5 to 4, but aftgames, 33 to 14 and 40 to 24. er that it was Amarillo's game. The Bucks journeyed to Lakeview The advantage was stretched to 14 an hour later. for the first game of the series to 9 at the first quarter. At the Both 1104 and 454 are up near under the flashing attack of the

29 to 11. Lakeview quintet, 33 to 14. With the reserve squads playing loss. The 908th team is in the celmost of the last half the Black and lar, along with the 1103rd, each In Thursday night's game here, the Bucks took the initiative and Gold rolled on to blast the Han led at the end of the first quarter ers, 46 to 22.

by one point, 9 to 8. They held this Summary ; Amarillo (46) narrow lead until near the end of the second period, when three goals in quick succession placed the oposing team ahead at the half, 17 rwin to 11. From then on it was Lakeview's anklin game. The Bucks strove gallantly, but were no match for the fast and accurate Lakeview team. Vaghorn Gibson of Lakeview was easily the raves star of the game, not only in scorliott ing but in sportsmanship as well. He scored 16 points, while Guy Hester of White Deer was second with

Phillips Loses Two Games To Air Base Teams

Post and mess squadron basketball teams made it two in a row over the Phillips cagers in a double-header Friday night at the Pampa army air field gymnasium. Phillips played the Post team first, at 7:30, losing 15 to 46, and

at 8:30 lost again, this time to the mess squadron, 34 to 42. the northern half of District 1-AA Positions of the Phillips players

Amarillo has 25 reserves on its were changed in the second game. squad while the Pampa aggrega-Patric, center on the mess squadtion numbers only eight. High point honors were divided as Buddy Ratliff, Amarillo's tall ron team, paced the field for high scoring honors of the double-header tossing nine field goals and sinking

two free throws for a total of 20 points. Slated for tomorrow night are added the charity toss placing the two more games at the 'air base. when the 1104th meets the 853rd cagers at 7:30 and 908 plays 454

half the Sandies were out in front the top in post conference standings, each with one win and one

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Whirlaway Is **Out of New Orleans Race** NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)

Whirlaway is out of the \$25,000 New Orleans handicap to be run at the Fair Grounds track here two weeks from today. Ben Jones, who trains Warren

Wright's world money winning champion, said his charge was not trained well and that it would be possible to get him ready for his pest effort. "I haven't breezed the horse in

week," explained Jones. "He just wasn't right and I saw he couldn't make it for the race here, so I fin-ally had to give up the idea. There's nothing wrong with Whirlaway, but he hasn't had a let-up for a long, long time and deserves a rest. He hasn't responded to training and seems to need an extended layoff. "I don't want to fool anybody and give the impression that Whirlaway would run here when I know in my

own mind that I can't get him ready. I want to show good faith and let it be known now that the horse won't run. He's too good a horse to take a chance on rushing: if I did, it might knock him out altogether. Ben has 10 horses here, including the highly regarded Ocean Wave, which is being pointed for the

Louisiana derby and later, the Kentucky derby, if all goes well. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Colleges to Carry

On Despite Ruling NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)-Despite

the army's ruling against studentsoldier participation in intercollegiate sports, college officials today expressed a grim determination to carry on. Colonel Herman Beukema, direc

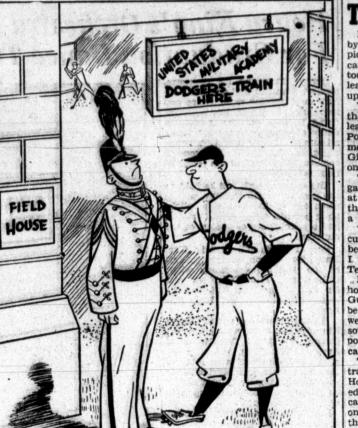
tor of the army's specialized training crop in Washington, explained air forces Saturday, that the soldiers-athletes wouldn't

have time for such extra-curricular activities and added "we are not sending the men there (to the colleges) to participate in big time athletic programs."

His decision was the more stunning because previously the college authorities had hinted that soldiers sent to 271 campuses would be declared eligible to compete on the the teams of those schools. Maj. John: L. Griffith, Big Ten

commissioner, said in Chicago after studying the order that "I'm sure TP that we will always be able to find 11 boys in every school and want to play football. College football may be hurt but it won't be killed." Virtually the same sentiments were expressed in the east by Lou

Little of Columbia, Frank Thomas of Alabama and approved by spokesmen from the Far West and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



By Order of General Rickey

"No, no, Elmer. We drafted you to play shortstop."

Texas U. Is Heaviest Loser As Army Air Corps Calls Athletes

By The Associated Press The University of Texas and other ward who just became eligible, and Paul Pennington, squadman guard Both are from Houston and basesouthwest conference members counted their losses to the army ball will be minus the services of

Tom Kamas of Bellville. The university appeared to be Southern Methodist reported loss the heaviest loser to the air force es as Hilton Painter, junior forward call for numerous reserves for trainon the basketball team; Joe Baile ing. The Steers, 1942 Southwest con-Scott, veteran senior end on the ference football champions and curootball team, and Bill Reece, soph more blocking back in football. football rently tied with Arkansas for leadership in the basketball race, lost At Baylor, Coach Jim Crow ex-pressed doubt that baseball could 19 men. Eight were from the football squad and there were two basketball players, one track man. be continued during the spring be cause of the loss of Howard Wafe six baseball players and a student and Manuel Garcia, pitchers and manager. akie Rector, second basemen.

Co-Capt Audrey Gill of Sweetwa The Baylor football team los Wenzell Gandy, regular end. Coter and Robert Patterson, another center from Texarkana, Ark., were Captain Bill Hailey and Sophomor Frankie Edwards of the basketbal included.

Guards Ed Heap of Temple and team will leave Saturday night aft Duane Coltharp of Austin, backs Travis Raven of Austin, Wayland er the T.C.U. game. T.C.U. lost two basketball start-Hill of Temple, Coy Warren of Cisco ers—Max Humphries and Jorma and Johnny Petrorich of Alhambra, Pelto, and one second stringer, Bil Conrad. Four gridders were called Calif., completed the football list but two of them have played out their eligibility string. Capt. Bruce Lewis (Mickey) Mayne, graduating fullback and track performer, a key member of Coach Clyde Lit-tlefield's sprint relay team, was in-Alford and Joe Rogers were the seniors called. Bob Looney and Jirr Gibson, reserves backs, are the other

cluded. Mac Umstattd, Austin, for-mer conference champion in the

Big Leaguers Train in Texas

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Thawe by a kindly gulf sun, two pionship pitchers and a catcher held an outdoor y today-probably the first r leaguers in the country to b

Wearing uniforms borrowed from the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas league, Harry Gumbert and Howard Pollet, St. Louis Cardinal moundsmen, and Gus Mancuso, New

Giants shortstopper, spent an hour on the Buffs' diamond. They worked slowly with pepper games, fly snagging and a few cuts at the plate. For several days they've loosened kirked muscles in a gumnacium gymnasiun

"It was a swell workout," Mancuso said. "The weather was much better than Florida. After the war think more clubs should train **Fexas.**"

Mancuso now weighs 185 and hopes to take off about 10 pounds. Gumbert, tall righthander, looks to be just about at his regular playing weight. Pollet, silm 21-year-old southpaw, has added at least 10 pounds. Howard's six feet can easily

carry the added weight. The players have received contracts but have not signed them. However, no difficulty is anticipat-ed in reaching terms, it was indicated. All are fathers but Pollet's only child is of such recent birth that his draft status is in dou BUY VICTORY STAMPSıbt.

Wolf Says Southwest

May Drop Football

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WACO, Feb. 13 (AP)-It is highly robable that Southwest conference officials at their meeting in May will drop all athletic programs for the duration, Ralph R. Wolf, athletic director of Baylor univerwolf declared that, in his opinion,

here will be no intercollegiate football in the conference next fall. "I dropped all hopes for survive of intercollegiate athletics several nonths ago," Wolf said, "because I ouldn't see any way to carry on vithout manpower, and it looks as hough all boys 18 or older n uniform.

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50 Germans Are Held in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 13. (#) -Approximately 150 German male citizens of military age were denied permission to leave Venezuela yeserday en route to their hom Eight German women and four Italian women and a number of hildren and elderly men were permitted to depart for Lisbon, howde Horno.

BUY VICTORY STAMP **Basketball Scores**

FRIDAY NIGHT West Texas State 52; Texas Tech

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HE PAMPA NEWS - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943 SERVICE NEWS From Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School -- And All Parts of the State, Nation and World

Pampa Field Instructors **Are Veterans**

To the men who are learning to fly at Pampa's army air forces advanced flying school, and all othtor is capable of developing

er spread his wings. Flight instructors are principally their parents, wives or girl friends, ing program their students are air base. going through. They are not combat because they not only learned to fly, but had an additional, and ever rarer attribute; that of being able to work with, and teach

They have the patience, resource- Bride fulness and ability to pass on their knowledge and skill under the most King for this event were completed is nervous and simultaneously teach him the fine art of flying.

The development of pilots is an essential part of the nation's war at Pampa's air base. program, the responsibility for which has been placed in the hands of expert pilot, instructors. This ability and importance to the war effort,

at Pampa's twin-engine aerial university the instructors themselves have chalked up a total flying time of 59.813 hours or 3.588, minutes. At an average speed of 150 miles per hour this time represents 8,971,950 miles of air travel, the equivalent of nearly 359 times around the earth.

Leading all officers is Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the post, with 3,602 officially recorded hours of flying time. Though he does not serve as an instructor, his understanding of the needs and problems of flying men makes him sensitive to the demands of administering his command.

During his entire training period the young pilot looks upon his instructor as his best friend. Bringing to him many of his problems, both personal and military, he has nce that they will be treated with confidence and understand-

After the student receives his silver pilot's wings, as many here will Tuesday, his former instructors become more than friends. They the best that any enemy has to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Girl Is Charged**

For Graduation Dance Tuesday Henry King and his orchestra, society's favorites, and one of America's most popular radio, dance and recording orchestras, has been se-

Henry King's Orchestra to Play

er fields, there is but one thing as important as flying itsen. The night, Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, aviation cadet may possess inherent flying ability, but unless his in-nounced Saturday. The dance, which will be held in these talents, the fledgling will nevattended by the graduate pilots,

men who have completed the same and a selected list of officers of the Special guests will be Brig. Ger Isajah Davies, commanding general of the 34th flying training wing

Colonel and Mrs. Campbell; and Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, director of training, and Mrs. Mc

ng circumstances, to put a through the Music Corporation of student at his ease when he is America, Mr. King, whose group tense, give him confidence when he of polished musicians is en route to the west coast, cancelled another engagement in order to provide the music for the first graduating class

is indeed a tribute to their own list of engagements and resorts. He at leading smart spots, and his long comes to Pampa from Chicago, where he has just completed a

long-term engagement. Perhaps one of the reasons that officials of Pampa's air base were able to induce Henry King to bring his orchestra here for the gradua-tion dance is because the pianoplaying maestro is an aviation enthusiast himself. He has his own Waco plane in which he used to fly from one engagement to another before war conditions made this

means of travel impractical. His orchestra also features lovely Beverly Madison and Tommy Smith yocalists, who have found great popularity among audiences every where.

Always popular with radio audi-ences—their Decca records are sell-King's orchestra is sure to provide a to win its pilot's wings.



By ARCHER FULLINGIM 1 Lt. Comdr. Overton is not one of SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH- them. He lives like the enlisted 1010 Duncan, is now enrolled as an WEST FACIFIC, Feb. 2-The Rov- men. Other officers may have or- aviation cadet at the army air are then fellow flyers, now having ing Reporter of The Pampa News derlies but he does his own laundry, are then fellow flyers, now having mutual interests and mutual prob-lems. They are, in short, brother men who fly—and, almost to a manbrother pilots who are anxious to in a cocoanut grove, and again last him Sunday (we talked five hours), get into actual combat where they feel they can outfly and outfight in his radio shack in the jungle. Both are residents of Pampa, both for an outside fire to dry his are in the navy, and both live with- clothes hanging on the line.

in almost "hollering distance" of the R. R. Not only that but the seen our men do, of the way a vember 13, 1942. He began his pre-R. R. missed seeing Jack Stroup, man acts and feels in the fox-son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup by only holes, and too, he has known the January 31 of this year. a few days. His ship was here re- foxholes. In listening to him talk I knew that his greatest reward is



ing heavily because of their skill | smashing climax to the graduation

G. C. Austin, Jr., Is At Pre-Flight Field

Grover Cleveland Austin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Austin, in the nation. forces pre-flight school for pilots

Cadet Austin is a former Pampa High school student, entered the army on February 24, 1942, and was taking a course as a truck mechanic

at Pendleton field when he was He told me of brave deeds he has appointed an aviation cadet on No--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Funds From **Red Cross** Budgeted

More than \$65,000,000 has been budgeted by the American Red Cross for direct national services to the armed forces in 1943, Ray Ellis, Red Cross field director at Pampa's air forces flying school announced yesterday. This repre-sents more than 65 per cent of the amount the national organiza-tion will require for the year to the finance its national and interna tional program.

A goal of \$125,000,000 has -been fixed as the 1943 Red Cross War Fund, which will be held in March "Instead of holding its customar; membership Roll Call last Novem ber, the Red Cross decided upon one campaign in March, which barring unforeseen emergencies, will finance the organization's work until February 28, 1944," Ellis said. "A balance of \$20,000,000 left from the first War Fund also will be applied on the 1943 budget."

Red Cross chapters will require \$45,000,000 to finance their indispensable needs and their rapidly-growing local work on behalf of amilies of servicemen, he explained BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lefors Man Promoted

To First Lieutenant BARKSDALE FIELD, La., Feb.

13. - Hugh H. Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of LeFors Texas, was congratulated this week upon his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Air in his eyes . . . forces at Barksdale Field. Lieutenant Wilson, who attended Ross college at Alpine, Tex., and Harbord Business' college in Massachusetts, is a graduate of air er's face. force statistical school at Bo He has been stationed at Barksdale

Field since September, 1942. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Willie Cries-For-War

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 13. (AP) Fort Brown thinks it has the soldier with the most war-like name in the nation. ed on the basis that you are not to be cajoled or petted between He is Willie Cries-For-War, a full-blooded Ponca Indian now stationed here. He was inducted into the army with two brothers from Ponca City, Okla. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

the West Indies is Barbados.

PAMPAN TEACHES CLARK GABLE

Serg. C. D. Stephens of Pampa family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ste-(right) instructed former screen phens, reside at 121 N. Gray. He star Clark Gable in the art of aerial gunnery while the latter was stationed at the Spokane, Wash., air field recently, Steve's department

is a brother-in-law of Grover Lewis af The News commercial

'Bum' Is Free Again after Brief **Term in Air Force's Guardhouse**

He stood before the court, his | at Pampa's army air forces advanced flying school. Not to be cajoled or petted—even for an hour face downcast, a trace of moisture day for a week, would bring "I sentence you," the court of-

the hapless cur considerable misery ficer intoned, "to one week in the guardhouse...." The offi-cer paused for a moment. A tear dropped from the prison-But Bum was a lawbreaker, and he must be made to pay. Two days before, he had been pounced upon by a burly M. P. who proceeded, as was his bounden duty, to haul Lt. Edward C. Alloo, presiding Bum off to the guardhouse. For Bum had neglected to have himself

officer at the trial cleared his throat before resuming passing of registered, as is the law for all dogs sentence. After all, court officers at the field. are human, just like you or I, and there comes a time when the going is tough. But duty must come before personal feelings.

He resumed sentence. . . to one week in the guardhouse. This sentence to be suspendthe hours of 3 a. m. and 4 p. m. for a period of one week."

The prisoner-one "Bum" by was led out, whimpering, his tail between his legs. just to give the story a happy end-It was a stiff sentence for Bum ing, let's go ahead with the sequel.

Bum, who loves his cajoling and Most densely populated island in the affectionate, mongrel mascot of the 908th quartermaster detachment petting, put in a tough week. But

Air Conditioning Contract Is Let

The Matthews Engineering Company of Dallas has been awarder a contract by the war department for installing air conditioning equip ment in the Link trainer building at the Panpa airny air forces ad-vanced flyng school, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The work is to be supervised by the army engineers' office of Tulsa The Washington announcements aid the contract was under \$50,000 but did not name the exact sum. -BUY VICTORY BOND

Eisenhower Had To

Borrow Extra Stars

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 13. (P) — This is how Gen., Dwight D. Eisen-hower learned he was entitled to wear four stars on each should

The news that he had been m The news that he had been made a full general was announced in Washington and sent by cable to London, whence it was broadcast Thursday night. The broadcast was heard here by the captain of a British naval vessel, who came ashore to telephone his congratula-tions to "Ike." th se ar ro

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Next came a wireless message congratulation from Mrs. Eisenho congratulation from Mrs. Eisenhow-er. Then there was one from Prime Minister Churchill and another from Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff. Finally, early Friday morning, came the official notifica-tion from the war department in Washington Washington.

Caught short of stars, Eisen-hower had to borrow two from a spare tunic to make his first oficial appearance as a full general.

it taught him a lesson.

Bum got properly registered. And now, with his registration tag jangling, tail defiantly aloft, he struts disdainfully past the toughest of the M. P.s. unmolested and unafraid, once again a free citizen in the community of dogs at the in the

And in the guardhouse Sum lay, He's happy too. For he can be cajoled petted anytime, day o sorrowfully wailing out his tale of woe, until bailed out by Lt. Alloo commanding officer of the quarternight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

master unit to which Bum had attached himself. London's Bank of England has an rtesian well with a yield of 5,000 So it was, as is the case with gallons an hour.

all violators of military law, that Bum was hailed before the C. O. AT FIRST to have military punishment meted out to him. All this happened a week ago, but he just found out about it. So

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With Poisoning

AMARILLO, Feb. 13 (/P)-Eighten-year-old Dorothy Frisbie, quoted by District Attorney Jim Lumpkin as saying she gave rat poison tween my living with Homer," today her, telling her that he had seen succinctly. of 16-months-old Johnnie and well. Dr. Overton was also feelfaced death Scott.

driver, was charged with statutory from Miss Jackson and Miss Mason rape in connection with his relations with Miss Frisble, an expectant mother. Miss Frisbie's eighteenth birthday was last September.

Lumpkin said Scott was living at the Frisbie home. Monday Mrs. Scott and children, Johnnie and Glenda, who had come to Amarillo from Paducah, were taken by Scott to the Frisbie place.

Mrs. Scott went to look for an apartment and Homer was sleeping, related. The girl said that she borrowed some rat poison, told her mother to go see a neighbor and and sailors have reason to be grategave the poison in water to the ful to him. Day and night he opchildren.

but Glenda recovered.

The boy's viscera is being analyzed for traces of poison. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pythian Sisters Will Gave Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance will be given tomorrow night at the castle hall by the Pythian sisters, it was announced at the meeting Thursday of Pampa Lodge, Knights of Pythias. At the meeting, two new members, James Culpepper and R. W. (Dick) Wilson, received the rank of page. Tracy Cary, chancellor commander, presided at the meeting and Bob Cecil, master of works, was in charge of the rank team.

bers present at the meeting Men were S. J. Spears, H. C. Payne, Fred to keep a sharp lookout for Billy, Tinsley, Sam W. Turner, Leo Tilley, Odis B. Cox, A. M. Edmiston, Bob Cecil, Tracy Cary, Ralph Mangel, A. L. Weatherred, Russell Kennedy, Roy Dyson, Tony Smith, B. B. Alt-Jr., James Culpepper, R. W. (Dick) Wilson.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-CHILDREN EARN SCHOOLING and his morale is like a shot in the

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Having five arm

and he came Dr. Overton, who is a lieutenant the undying gratitude of the macommander in the navy. rines, soldiers and sailors whose The former Pampa surgeon and wounds he has healed. He loves present owner of Worley hospital at them utterly-he told me how they

Pampa, had just received a letter would ask him to give them no from Thelma, Jack's wife, which anesthetic while he operated, "They to the children of Homer Scott "be-was in answer to one he had written are salty," the surgeon concluded There are a thousand things which we talked about, which we ing particularly good that day be- told each other which cannot prop-

Scott, 20-year-old Amarillo cab cause he had just received letters erly be put in this story, but some day you will know most of them of the hospital staff. Dr. Overton is not only doing

as Eddie Rickenbacker. wonderful work here, but he is setting an example for "gold braid" officers to hit at. I first heard he was here a few days after I arrived.

overheard a sailor praising Dr. Overton. "There's a Dr. Overton here who can really fix you up," he said. Then Leonard Records of Canadian, formerly with the White House Lumber Co., told me that he was here.

Lumpkin said Dorothy's statement Dr. Overton's surgical skill is well- If you could see this place it would known in the South Pacific, and literally hundreds of marines, soldiers forces and inspire you. Of course some could call it, and have called it, "a hell hole of the Pacific," but it's what we expected-because this erates, attends their wounds, broken

Johnnie died within a short time bones and bodies. Dr. Overton loves his patients, earth. We expect to stay here until and his eyes filled with tears as he we wipe out the insane Japanese told of the bravery of his patients, and of their touching gratitude. "I

wouldn't trade places with anyone at any price," he said, and I believe have the courage that puts honor above living or dying As he talked of the brave boys he has given medical attention, I **Pampa Youth Member** became aware that few have done, and will do as much in this war as **Of Kemper Rifle Team** Dr. Overton. His patriotism is all the more appreciated because we all know what he gave up to get into Cadet J. W. Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman of Pampa,

this war. He could have stayed in the States, or have been stationed away from the battle area, but he wanted to be near the boys in the foxholes. You know Billy Hawkins. He's the

area championship. The Kemper team held the na-tional intercollegiate title in 1940 son of Bill Hawkins who has the radio repair shop just below Five Points on the LeFors road. The day and took it again last year to give before I left Pampa, Bill told me Sgt. G. J. Kerr, now Lieutenant Kerr, two titles in his three years but I never thought I'd find him as coach at Kemper. here. Bill is a radio man, second To compete in the national interclass, and he's performing a valucollegiate it is necessary that a able task with skill and fervor. Bill team place in the corps area. BUY VICTORY STAMPSworks day and night sometimes-he works all day and several hours every night, but he thrives on it

New Device Helps and he looks well, has good color, **Discover U-Boats**

LONDON, FEB. 13. (AP)-The war presents no financial problem to J. D. Porter, Austin paint contractor. They're all working their way listed last May, but I have never through school. against the U-boat is being intensi-Dr. Overton has lost several rough school. BUY VICTORY BONDS-BERN, IS ALARMED BERN, Switzerland, Sunday, Feb. (P)-Air raid alarms sounded in srn just after midnight today. BERN is alter midnight today. BERN

race.

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s a member of the rifle team of

Old Blood and Guts Decorated by Sultan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (P) Major General George S. Patton Jr., commander of the first armored corps and of army troops in French Morocco, has been decorated by the Sultan of Morocco, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

Patton, known as "Old Blood and and then you will understand-even | Guts," received the Grand Cross of the Order of Ouissam Alaouite-a

white enamel star and wreath of We arrived here several days ago and are encamped in a huge cocoa- palms edged in crimson, and susnut plantation within sight of the pended on an orange blossom.

place where we embarked from the "I think," Stimson said, smiling, ship. Billy Hawkins is up the hill "the real interest is in the citation, and Dr. Overton is at the foot of which said 'The lions in their dens it. The first day I embarked I tremble at his approach'. helped erect tents and unload the -BUY VICTORY BONDS

ship. We ar enow preparing the camp for living here. Our job here 13 Will Never Jinx will be a vital one-as all jobs are.

This Bombardier boost your confidence in our armed

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Feb. 13. (AP)-They'll never jinx Bombardier Cadet Eugene Jackson with the number 13. is war and war is really hell on

He was born on a farm 13 miles from Carter, Mont.

There are 13 letters in his name Remember to pray that we may On Friday the 13th, 1942, he passed his cadet-training test and soloed on July 13th for 13 minutes. He was transferred to Williams Field from the 13th army air force training detachment, and will be graduated a second lieutenant to day — Feb. 13.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Thurlow Services To



Funeral services for Don Richard Thurlow, 18, naval aviation radioman third class, killed in a plane crash February 9 at Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., are to be conducted at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor, and the Rev. H. H. Bratcher of Ralls.

Don, graduate of White Deer High school, enlisted in the navy on Feb. 2, 1942, and graduated with highest honors from the naval radio school at the University of Wisconsin on Sept. 1, 1942.

He is a grandson of Mrs. F. G. Thornburg, of 211 N. Sumner, Pam-pa. His mother, Mrs. Hazel Thur-

pa. His mother, Mrs. Hazel Thur-low, resides in Marshall, Okla. Burial will be in Fairview ceme-tery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. BUY VICTORY BONDS. Forest area of Manitoba, Canada, has been officially estimated at 127 000 course wills



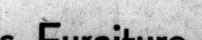
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)-A British merchant ship, her hull Nuptials Performed British merchant ship, her han British merchant ship, her han punctured by an enemy torpedo, re-mained afloat in mid-Atlantic in the navy reported today, Kennedy of Mrs. Charlie Gaines December, the navy reported today, and finally was towed to a .United Gaines, son of Mrs. Charlie Gaines

Co-ed Commandos

Nations port where she was reo'clock last night. The ceremony paired. Four men of a erew of 50 were was performed by Judge Charles ture charm. and two others when the vessel was being abandoned in heavy Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will leave lost-two when the torpedo struck Hughes in the home of the bride's weather. The ship was reboarded when the crew decided it might be saved.

ines, Neva Lou **NEA Service Staff Writer** a guest, Billie

of Grapeland, were married at 8

ure charm. If you want your daughter to If you want your daughter to there's no contradiction of school habits and home habits. The school Shaw of St. Paul, Minn., Earl grow up to be attractive-which habits and home habits. The school means being clean first of all, but is no complete substitute, it's just which also means being an emo- an effective supplement to your

tionally balanced personality-teach guidance. A mother who has her own orderher by simple, clear suggestions and her by simple, clear suggestions and example. They're the most effective ly charm routines well in hand and Scott, Royce Lewis and Carl Linkey. and safe techniques. Telling a little girl about bad infant, will not have to worry about things that happen to those who Miss Two-to-Five's habits. They'll don't keep clean may frighten her into observing good beauty habits will need to be told at times, and -and it may also frighten her more than you mean to, making her a comb her hair. But she will have good subject, later on; for attacks the basic beauty habit patterns of jitters which are no charm as-

dessert and water for the drink. of the other way round. Reason: INSURANCE MAN DIES children are taught cleanliness at HOUSTON, Feb. 13. (P)—John C. as place cards. During the afternoon bridge was

children are taught cleanliness at school ... are taught by being told cameron, vice president and actu-stories of how dirty hands carry bad germs to the mouth. Each company, died last night here. but the mouth it wight to the mouth of the store company, died last night here. Source for members to Mrs. Frank not be altogether fortunate from the point of view of the child's fu-ture charm. If you want your daughter to there's no antipadiation stater, safer, if

Koger and J. M. Hause. Members present were Mesdames W. H. Walker, Frank DuBose, J. H.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS MEASURING WING SPEED Scientists determine the speed of

Bette Davis, twice wi

an insect's wings by comparing the pitch of the resultant hum with that of a tuning fork.

Oscar Candidate?

Shamrock Comings and Goings

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Feb. 11—The Many More Circle of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church met in the Mmes. Lee Newman, Perry White, home of Mrs. Henry Holmes Mon-Patrick.

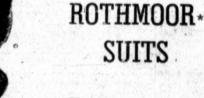
day afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Brown The W.S.C.S. of the First Methpresided over the business session odist church met in circles Monday nd gave the devotional from the afternoon, with Circle One meeting 44th Pslam. Lesson for the afternoon was given by Mrs. George with Mrs. Shirley Draper. Devo-Beaty from the book, "Moving Miltional was given by Mrs. Richard Harvey and the prayer following. Mmes. J. L. Blackburn, Emma Skidmore, George Beaty, J. R. The lesson from "The Life of Christ" Brown, T. D. Bland, and Fred Hol-mes were present. was given by Mrs. J. B. Christner and Mrs. J. B. Ziegler. Those pres-

The Rex Ray Circle of the First Baptist church W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Charles Daughtry liam Kyle, J. B. Ziegler, Richard the home of Mrs. Charles Daughtry Harvey, J. B. Christner, and Ear Monday afternoon, Mrs. B. R. Ris-Hamill inger presided over the business

Circle Two of the W.S.C.S. met ssion, and Mrs. E. K. Bechtol gave in the home of Mrs. J. H. Caper-ton. The lesson was given by Mrs. W. S. Pendleton[®] from "The Life the devotional from the 6th chapter of Galations. closing with a poem "Procrastination," by Alice Whitson Norton. Mrs. P. T. Boston taught the lesson from "Moving Milof Christ." Attending the meeting were Mmcs. Jack Montgomery, Charles Palmer, Frank DoBose, W. present: Mmes. P. T. Boston, E. K. Bechtol, B. F. Risinger, Charles Green, B. F. Kersh and George Stanley. Charles Palmer, Frank DoBose, W. S. Pendleton, S. Q. Scott, A. J. H. B. Hill, and L. E. Clay. Circle Three of the West

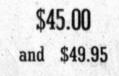
The Blanche Grooves Circle met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Derr Monday. Mrs. Dean McMurtry pre-sided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Tom Martin. Mrs. Derr gave the lesson for the afternoon on "The Life of Basil Lee Lockett." Attending were

NEA Service Staff Writer Pretty soon, says a bulletin from the soap people, it may be the nursery school-trained youngsters telling mama. "Go wash your hands data toods were jutant General branch, accompan-inducted into military service to-telling mama." Go wash your hands data toods were non-rationed. The menu consisted for brown beans, deviled eggs, com-bination salad and corn bread. Tapioca pudding was served for Small American flags were used



They'll stand the wear and tear of years and hold their shape against time and trouble. The price isn't nearly as big as their performance . . . and that's the way it should be

New Spring





Pampa's Quality Department Store

Trade Mark Registered

U. S. Patent Office

Pinwheeling over a four-foot wall on the University of New Hamp lo-type obstacle course, co-eds show they are as agile mate students. The girls march, scale walls, broadand take group calisthen -all as a

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MRS. FRED ROBERTS

ving a meeting of the Pam-Cross board last Tuesday, ind some changes in the volun-special services department, Frank Culberson Semaining as very capable chairman. Hers is that takes much tolerance tience and a lot of hard Those of us who have with her have appreciated ticularly her wise and helpful

en problems have arisen. rs. M. F. Roche is giving up the nip of the production deent to fill the same position be, filled. ne service. Mrs. J. B. Massa, es her place, is coming into very well organized system. A ago a woman who had been was being constructed and who ad helped us regularly, told me as ne was leaving that she had never ed in a production room that as more efficiently managed. The for the air base hospital. lit is, of course, Mrs. Roche's. efficient direction made the work of the women serving with her

Mrs. Massa is thoroughly acated with the work of the proction department because of her ction with it as sewing and chairman, Mrs. W. R. will serve as her assis-E. J. O'Brient is taking Massa's place as sewing chair-During the period in which women have served the quality of our garments has reached a high level of perfection. Mrs.

L. L. Davis, who has served in protion from the very beginning ns as packing chairman. Mrs. C. P. Buckler remains as

read of the surgical dressings deartment which has been doing nan and Mrs. L. R. Miller oes the packing.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah continues her work as comfort kit chairman. ple can still enroll? Under her direction our comfort _____BUY VICTORY kits have been sewed, and filled and sent off on schedule. It was her job, oo, to see that the money was raised to pay for the articles that go in the kits.

During March the American Red **Cross will appeal to the American** people for \$125,000,000. It is for their sons and brothers and husbands in e armed forces.

The American people never have their Red Cross down and they I not do so now. In all conscience ey can not, for these millions of dollars will underwrite Red Cross another unmarried woman as an sibilities for the year war respon ahead-obligations charged by Con-

In the last analysis the raising of



the war fund is up to the army of chapter volunteers, to the great nteers, up to the Pampa men and women who, during March, will give adult America an unparalleled opportunity to be of service to their country through contributing generously the Red Cross war fund. The mobilization of this volunteer

Executive committee of Pampa council of church wamen meets at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church. Pythian sisters will give a benefit so-cial at 8 o'cleck in Castle hall, Merton building. All aniphis and sisters are in-vited to come and bring a guest. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the Legion hall at 7:30. Pythian Sisters, Pampa, Temple 41, will have a party in the temple at 7:30 p. m. Victory H. D. club meets at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon, 619 N. Naida. American Legion will meet at 8 p. army is almost completed. But it is not too late for a last-minute overhauling. It is essential that chapter organization be better than ever before. For in the words of war fund Chairman Walter S. Gifford, "The Red Cross has the biggest job and the biggest opportunity it ever had,

and I am supremely confident the challenge will be met." Naida. American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms. This is the trust our chapter holds. The challenge will be met.

TUESDAT Tuesday Bridge will meet with Mrs. Ji White at 2:30, Parent Education club will meet wi Mrs. Joe Gordon. Merten H. D. club will meet at 2:30. Women's auxiliary of Cities Service O will meet in the club house at the pr the state of the service of the ser It is important that you complete and return the housewives you have out immediately so that they can

Monday another hundred will be out and will be ready to be sewed. The articles are all here now to put into the housewives and as soon as they are filled, the comfort kits can be completed and packed for shipment by the end of the month. We sewed T-binders, boats, etc.. We are always so happy to hore Monday another hundred will be ago a woman who had been npa during the time the air as being constructed and who shipment by the end of the month.

We are always so happy to have newcomers to Pampa come down to

the production room in the basement of the postoffice or to the surgical dressings room on the first floor of the city hall. So many have already been in and offered their services. Here too they have made new friends. Friday night, the mother of a cadet, Mrs. Irene Brunsman, of Cin-

cinnati, typed directions for house-wives for Mrs. Massa. Leo Durkee, field representative from the St. Louis office, spent, a

few days in Pampa this past week. Do you know?--That 5,500,000

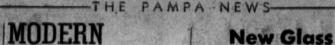
took first aid courses in the United States last year? That 39 classes in such fine work in getting its quotas first aid were conducted in Pam-out. Mrs. Walter Purviance is her pa? That 780 people took these courses? That a standard first aid class started Friday night with C. A. Husted as teacher and that peo-



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

1. When you are talking to an unmarried woman should you speak of old maid"? 2. If you are talking to someone

who is overweight should you say what a shame you think it is that Mary is putting on so much weight?



MENUS By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

You may have missed these im portant hints on how to get best results under the point rationing system. So let's review them,

Spend the high-point value stamps first. This will leave the lower, more easily manipulated denominations, keeping the family ration budget flexible. The average housewife will have

two or more ration books to work with. If top value stamps are spent first, she will have plenty of "change" left in the combined books of the whole family. It can easily Bridge will meet with Mrs. Jim 2:30, Education club will meet with Gordon. be seen that under point rationing, two or more can live-not cheaper -but more satisfying than one. For an individual living on a ration book, one luxury, or scarce canned delicacy, for instance, might wipe out a whole week's canned food points budget. A family operating on four ration books, on the other hand, might easily afford one such luxury to be shared by the four per-

ons. In contrast to the coupon ration

to bring a lunch and take part. WEDNESDAY WMU of the Central Baptist church will meet. Blanch Groves circle will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hughes; Mary Martha with Mrs. Frank Silcott; Anna Sallee, Mrs. J. J. Broome; Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin; and Lilly Hundley. Mrs. J. E. Mallow. Bell Home Demonstration club meets, with Mrs. H. H. Keahy. Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2'30. Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet program for sugar of coffee, points left over from one ration period will be redeemable during ginning of the next period. Do not rush out on the last day of the first points ration interval and cash in on those few remaining points left in your book, fitting your needs with difficulty to the exact number of points left in the book. Wait un til you can add to those points left a few points for the next period and buy something you really want and need. Here's another thing to remem

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Church of Brethren Women's Mission-ary Society will meet at 2:30 at the church. Women's Missionary Society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet. Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. in circles. Auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episco-pal church will meet at 2:30 at the Parish house. Queen of Chobs will be entertained. General meeting of the council of wo-men's clubs will be field. THURSDAY Bebeksh lodge will meet. ber-it has been definitely decided that under the point rationing program no "change" in stamps will be given. If, therefore, a housewife has only an eight-point stamp for canned goods left in her book and she wishes to buy a can of beans THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet. Sub Debs will meet. LaRosa Sorority will meet. Contract Bridge will be entertained. Mayfair Bridge will meet. Unity Home Demonstration club worth six stamps, she will either lose the two extra points or will be forced to buy an item worth the

two points' difference in order to get the full value of her stamp TOMORROW'S MENU

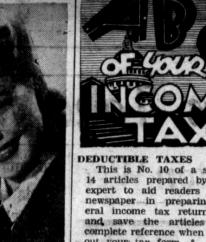
ld a meeting. Thursday auxiliary of the Presbyteria BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, corn hurch meets at the church at 8 p. FRIDAY Order of the Eastern Star will be pread, syrup, coffee, milk, LUNCHEON: Meat and vegetable hash, catsup; rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, baked apples,

tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato and left-over beef and bones soup, breaded veal chops, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beet tops, watercress sliced oranges, cookies, tea salad

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Special Services Will**

Be Held by Baptists

Special programs have been planned by the First Baptist church eaders for all services today, giv-



out your tax form. By NEA Service In this day of many taxes, mos deductions under "taxes" on line 14 of the U. S. Individual Income Tax Return form 1040. To be deductible, however. ax must be one levied on you, the

MERRY GLASS. Lovely Helen Walker, Paramount film play-er, is pictured drinking part of facture of an article, even though you ultimately pay this tax through daily milk quota from one of amusing new "merry-goan increase in the price of the article at retail.

color with different carnival an-imal. Safedge resists chipping. For instance: Take cigarettes. You may not deduct the various axes levied on the manufacture of the cigarettes, but if there is a tate or municipal sales tax added in your community, you may deduct his tax.

You may not deduct federal ininvestment advice. or gift taxes. egacy MEDICAL EXPENSES

Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Fellowship Hour, 9 p. m. All young ople and service men welcome -BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Twins in Army Must**

Wear Different Hats

Sunday School at 9:45, Aaron

Meek, superintendent.

roadcast by KPDN

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., Feb. 13 (P)-Twin brothers who look so much alike they have been asked to wear different types of headgear are Lieuts. Marshall F. and Earl F. Crawford of Port Ar-

Lieutenant Marshall wears an officers' garrison cap; Lieutenant Earl the traditional "overseas" cap. The boys contracted pneumonia

digit, one ending in 927 and the

her the

other 928. The lieutenants are with a chemical warfare unit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-





newspaper in preparing Fed-eral income tax returns. Clip and save the articles for a complete reference when making

Americans are entitled to many taxpayer. You may not deduct a tax which is levied on the manu-

the amusing new "merry-go-round" tumblers. Glasses come in sets of eight, each decorated in Retail sales taxes, however, are eductible in full.

Stranger," and the entire membership tries to live up to that slogan. The order of activities for the

come tax which you paid in 1942 dividends, you may deduct its, cost. on your 1941 income. You may not Likewise you may deduct costs of Morning Worship, 10:55, Services deduct any estate, inheritance,

Training Union, 7 p. m. For all SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

You may not deduct special ssessments which confer a direct benefit upon the property against which the assessment is made. For instance, if a special assessment is made against your property for paving the street in front of it, you cannot deduct this tax, since the value of your property has been

increased. You may deduct such things a paid for health and accident infederal amusement lax, federal tax you paid on your car, state car license plate costs, state gasoline

taxes, federal tax on phone calls. You may deduct taxes on real estate, school iax, etc. You may not deduct social se curity taxes. You may not deduct

taxes on liquor except local or state sales taxes. Line 15 of form 1040 calls for certain specific losses which are deductible. In general losses you incur, are deductible only under certain limited circumstances. To be deductible, you must not have been compensated for the loss by

surance or otherwise. In general you may NOT deduct



A. T. S. anti-aircraft gun crew plenty warm when winter blow in Britain.

separately-but only if the separa- pital, accident or other insurance tion is by divorce or other court Now total your deductions, and lecree. ubtract them from your income on line 11. This gives you your net income (line 19). Money spent in connection with the production of income is de-ductible. For instance if you own a

(TOMORROW: Other exemi safe deposit box to protect stock which you hold for income from tions). BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Release of Outside Cake Is Requested

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

The new law entitles you to de-ABILENE, Feb. 13 (AP)-The West duct the cost of medical care in Texas chamber of commerce has excess of 5 per cent of your net petitioned the commodity credit income computed before taking the corporation in Washington to re-deduction. Maximum deductions allowed, however, are \$2500 for of outside cake for the current husband and wife who file a joint season.

return, and \$1250 for an individual. The CCC was urged to release Head of family (explained in a outside cake "so that prodent fee-later article) is allowed \$2500. ing may continue and the needs "Medical care" includes amounts of the armed services for beef and lamb may be served.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS urance, doctors, dentist, nurse, nospital bills, cost of drugs, laboratory PASTOR IS ROBBED expenses, etc. Remember, however, AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (A)-Police to-that if your medical care expenses day were questioning a 32-yar-old io not exceed 5 per cent of your Negro in connection with the burnet income, you may not deduct glary of St. Austin's Chapel recanything at all for them. You may tory and the theft of \$125 belongnot include as expenses any sums ing to the Rev. John W. Overend for which you were repaid by hos- pastor, yesterday.



U. S. Lard Supply Is Above Normal WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Sec-

retary Wickard today reserved for the armed forces and lend-lease today 1,050,000,000 pounds of lard to be produced the remainder of 1943, but said civilians will receive

Order of the Eastern Star will be ch-tertained. Entre Nous club will meet. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet in the community hall at 2 o'clock. Junior zirls' auxiliary of the First Bap-tist church meets at the church. Each is invited to bring a guest. There will be a meeting of Girl Scout leaders at the home of Mrs. Clint Starr, 1237 Mary Ellen, at 2 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

LITTLE HARVESTER

Order Senior Invitations!

Both Were Chosen

By Large Majority

By EUGENIA PHELPS

and red-haired Billy Waters were elected with an overwhelming ma-

jority by the student body as the senior boy and girl Most Likely

Dorace Jean, co-editor of The Lit

tle Harvester, is also secretary of

Clinic at Lubbock, president of home room 217 and secretary of

vice-president of the Quill art

Scroll. She is a member of the

National Honor society and is a

race is one of the smallest girls

in high school standing only

foot 10½ inches in her size 2½

shoe. She likes diamond rings and

good things to eat. She has often

expressed the desire to be a scient-ist but now thinks that she would

rather be a journalist. Whethe that means a foreign corresponden

the senior class. She is vice-pre dent of the West Texas State Pr

Student Council. Last year she

winner of a plaque for the news story in the Panhandle.

To Succeed last Wednesday in hor

Diminutive Dorace Jean Caldwell

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Pampa High School Will Not Have Harvesters Lose **To Sandie Cagers** Victory Corps, Says Dr. Osborne Friday 46 to 22

"Unless the student body demands that a Victory corps be organized, one will not be had in high school," said Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal.

Dr. Osborne and four teachers, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Miss Louise Smelzer, Mrs. Robert Sanford and J. C. Prejean, attended a supervisors meeting in Amarillo Friday to hear orts from, various schools over Panhandle on the Victory corps. The main purpose of this corps is to encourage students to take physi-cal education. The schools that re-ported on activities, listed selling stamps and bonds and collecting

scrap iron as main projects. Dr. Osborne said, "Since students high school-are already meeting

the requirements of the corps, and are doing such activities as those oing such activities as those sted through other organizations having a Victory corps would be of little value." The Victory corps has six div-

isions in it, general membership, land service, production service, sea service, community service and air service. To qualify for general mem-bership physical education must be taken, the student must participate in a wartime activity such as Junior Red Cross, model airplane building, me economics or work on a farm duction service, the student ist take physical education, agriculture and work part time; com-munity service requires the student to take physical education and the preparation course. Land, sea, and air service courses have same requirements except that

more mathematics and science are equired. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Students Give Illness As Prominent Excuse For Being Absent

If you are, one of the few who have not been absent so far these six months and six days of school, then learn what to use for an for your absences. The most prominent excuse is, "Please John for his absence yesterday as he was ill." But there are those who have excuse for staying home to work, tend the baby, or see service boyfriends or relatives who are on furlough.

ording to the school records list runs as follows for absentees: 3 3-10 per cent were absent the first six weeks, 6 2-10 per cent dating him is the mystery. were absent the second six weeks and 4 9-10 per cent were absent for the third six weeks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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There were a number of unhappy

students in school last Wednesday

Girls Go Dutch With New Wooden Shoes

afternoon when four teachers said Pampa High school is turning their goodbyes to high school for "Dutch" with many wooden shoes which will be seen in the future the duration. In assembly Wednesday morning, students from differ-

Red Cross Needs Helpers During Noon

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To Work on Projects Here is a real opportunity for all you girls who want to do some-dis," "The Forest Sags," "Les Misthing for the Red Cross, but "just erables," "The Virginian," and "The don't have time."

During the noon hour, in the home economics living room, there will be a Red Cross session.

It will be conducted just like the main Red Cross branch down town. Each girl will be given credit for the number of hours she puts for the number of hours she puts in, and a regular check will be Kilmer, Margaret Widimer, Dana kept on the girls' activities.

There will be a variety of things to work on, and each will have a girl to aid her in any way. That way there will be a variety of things Burnett, Badger Clark, Agnes Lee, Anna Hempstead Lee, and Mary Caroline Davis are authors includ-ed in this study. Books which Miss Branom re-

to choose from. Each committee will have its chairman, such as an afghan chairthe service kits, or housewives. All available help is needed.

By downing the Harvesters of Pampa High school 46 to 22, the Amarillo Sandie cage squad cinched **Junior Classes Will Report on Fiction** the northern division of District 1AA Friday night at the Amarillo Fiction books are being reported High School armory.

first this semester by English stu-dents under Miss Clarine Branom. In the second game the Pampa sophomores edged out a Sandie B team 13 to 12. Books, which Miss Branom has suggested as ideal to report on include

Reginald Bridges, Harvester forward, opened the scoring by sinking a crip shot. Veasey of Amarillo fol-lowed with two field goals. Robbins was fouled while sinking a long shot and added a free shot. The Mrs. Aleshine

The class is taking up modern poetry at the present. Carl Sand-berg, Amy Lowell, Vashel Lindsey, Edgar Lee Masters, Alford Kreym-bord, Edna St. Vincent Millet, Sarah Teasdal, William Rose Benet, Ste-Harvesters led 5 to 4. At the quarter Amarillo led 14 to 9, and 29 to 11 at the half. The

final score was 46 to 22. High point men were Bridges phen Vincent Millet, Edward Ar-Pampa forward, and Ratcliff, Amarillo center, with 10 points each. In the game between the B teams Burnett, Badger Clark, Agnes Lee, Anna Hempstead Lee, and Mary nomore forward, led the Cree, son scoring with seven points. Fatheree followed with four.

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Amarillo (46) Deal Books which Miss Branom reports she is reading now include Wiggins these-"By Pan American Highway Hooks through South America." "Head Irwin man, a scrap book chairman, and Hunters in the Solomons," "Song Veazey of Bernadette," and "From Suez to Higgin Singapore." Franklin



Virginia Windsor had a dinner starts to change the way she does date with her certain someone last her hair, she is in love. We wonder if that cadet at the local base would week. know anything about that? Sage overheard two girls talking in the halls about what they were Twins last week were Pattye Holgoing to do that night. Neither one lingshead and Mary Alice Brown. would reveal the planned recrea-Both wore identical dresses of blue tion, but both promised they would crepe and red accessories. From the back, one would think they were twins, as they are both dark haired. tell the other one the next day what had happened. Future journalist may be future Our ambition is to hear Polly

cartoonist if the present journalism Stevens sing that popular song hit, "Don't Get Around Much Any class is any indication of the future. They all drew cartoons of their fa-More." With that deep voice that vorite teacher in a recent class Polly has, we have a feeling that she would really sing it and swing And so with tears in our eyes we say goodbye till next Sunday.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rena Jo Brewster and Joye Hale **Bulldogs Defeat** were both seen with ex-student Bob McClendon, Now which one was

Harvesters 29-18 Unhappiest girls in school will be those girls who have been going Led by Hugh Cypher, rangy cen with cadets who graduate soon at the local base. It means that they will soon have to leave. (The cadets,

ter, Borger's Bulldogs broke into the win column in District 1AA race with a 29-18 win over the Pampa Wills, agriculture instructor, an-Harvesters Tuesday night on the nounced Thursday. The announcelocal court.

Jack Briggs, high scoring Borger captain, committed three fouls in chamber of commerce with Tom the first half and was used spar-Cox as chairman. ingly afterwards, fouling out in the

The chamber of commerce

Caldwell, Waters Are Elected Four Teachers Are Lost by High School Seniors 'Most Likely To Succeed' Pampa High school lost four of Fampa High school lost four of its teachers this week, Miss Ulane Zeeck, history teacher; Miss Pearl Garen, history teacher, and Miss Margaret Tomberlin, journalism and English teacher left this week.

Miss Tomberlin, Miss Garen and Miss Zeeck will go to the Waves. They will go to an of-ficers training school at Smith College in Massachusetts. Miss Sumners will be a mechanical instructor at the air base in Amarillo Miss Dorothy Firebaugh, social editor of The Pampa News and a graduate of Stanford University, will teach the sixth period Journalism class. Miss Jessie Bumpass from Junior High will teach History II. Mrs. Winston Savage will teach one class of English and will have study halls. Rev. Russell West will take the dramatics casses and Mr. D. F. Osborne, principa, will teach the

tory III class. FG FT TF Plant Victory Garden; Aid In War Effort

first period Economic class, and Tom Herod, assistant principal, will teach the third period His-

If you are planning a Victory garden you should first pick your garden spot and decide on the type of the garden you wish to have, then choose the vegetables you wish to grow and start your garden. The first vegetables should be planted between February 15 and

March 1. Vegetables and varieties that should be planted then are radishes, scarlet globe; lettuce, black seeded simpson; mustard, tendergreen; spinach, King of Denmark; parsley, moss curled; Chinese cab Wong Bak; English peas; Plane Production bage, beets, Crosby's Egyptian; carrots, Nantes; and onions, white Bermuda, (plants or seed). The vegetables should be planted

in rows 8 to 12 inches apart; such vegetables as bush beans should have more space. Don't limit your garden to mustard greens and beans, have a large variety of different kinds of vegetables to make the job of raising them more enjoyable and afford the family the greatest measure of health. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> **Tuberculosis Group Tests 1700 Students** Only 243 of the 1700 students ex-

mined since the beginning of the Tuberculosis drive were found to have any positive reaction, W. E. ames, executive secretary of Gray County Tuberculosis association said Thursday

Of the 243, only 32 were sent to a sanatorium for treatment. Bangle week will begin sometime in February. The teachers and pupils of mile. Pampa are expected to be 100 per

cent in buying these During Ban-



Doris Jean Caldwell

Student Councl Plans Box Supper, Skating Party

By JOHN ROBERT LANE by Miss Anne Louise Jones, co-Hey, Joe! What do you know? sponsor of the student council. At a meeting Tuesday the student The student council is going to have council decided to have a swell afbox supper and skating party Triday 19, 1943. The announcement of the party was made Wednesday fair. This will include three phases of entertainment.

Games of all sizes, shapes and kinds will be gathered by the student council and will be conducted for those who wish to play them in the cafeteria. All students who For Navy Use would enjoy this are urged to attend the cafeteria and "have at it." **Gets Underway** Plane production in Pampa High school got underway as nine planes rolled off the production line knocking off, one by one, toward that 200 plane quota to be reached

by May 30. The planes are being stamp.) made for identification purposes for the navy department, announced Paul Boyer, faculty supervisor of the plane production, Wednesday. the games and skating. It is here that the girls will get to show their The planes are types used by four nations, both enemy and Allied beaux what wonderful cooks they are, (even if their mothers did fix There are German fighters, German the box). This will climax the eveheavy bombers or flying boats, British heavy bombers, Jap Zeros ning's entertainment. These are the reasons you better

and fighters, and American sea get your gal and come out for a planes. The models are so perfect hooping good time at the studen in scale that at a distance of 35 council's party next week feet they look identical to the real -BUY VICTORY BONDS plane at a distance of one-half

There are four high school stu-

more simple garments, such as pa-jamas and house-coats, they are

learning the basic principals of

for date dresses. While the dress

sewing.

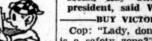


wants to be an army or navy nurse.

patterns are very similar to those of last year, more stress is being placed on the originality of the garment. For example, the girls are going to bind the button-holes, or make a cute pocket or same added acces-sories to the dress or jacket. Only girls who wish to make formals this year will do so, as the travel situation will probably cut out a lot formal affairs.

Second and third year girls are making their garments for their needs on the street, church, or library assistant. She is majoring in ation. His hobbies were listed

for date dresses. While the dress mathematics and science. Betty collecting stamps and shells, patterns are very similar to those Jean attended school in Arkansas



or just a novelist is yet to be seen She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and plans to attend a journal school, as is obvious. Billy Waters is the red-haire boy who announces the asse programs each Wednesday. He is president of room 106 and parlia mentarian of the Student Council. Billy has won numerous speech contests, being chosen third place winner last year in the State H Town Speech Contest. For three years he was first place winner

in this district in declamation, first in regional for three years, third end the cafeteria and "have at it." place winner in the state and on "Skate me around again, Willie." of the main characters in the Sen ce winner in the state and one will be the words on every girl's pretty, ruby lips. The gym will be uary 16." In the play he played pretty, ruby lips. The gym will be uary 16." In the play he played the scene of many thrills and spills the part of a lawyer, that being as the rolly-polly people skate glee-fully around the gym floor. (P. S. real life. William Wyatt, as he is fully around the gym floor. (P. S. real life. William Wyatt, as he is Skating will be held in the gym and known on his birth certificate, is the admission will be a defense also a member of the National Hon

The first of its kind in high of the Hi-Y. He wants to atten school for many a day will be an Texas University or Northwestern. old-fashioned box supper after all At present he thinks he wants to succeed in killing off a few Japs This contest is the third in a series of contest spons Little Harvester staff. Next week there will be no election

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Tri-Hi-Y Will Meet Tuesday Tri-Hi-Y will meet with the Hi-Y Tuesday night at 7:30 in the agriculture building on the junior high campus to Plan a social, Ray Thompson, Hi-Y president, said Wednesday.

but we think not; Charlie

She was born in Arkansas City and 17 years and 11 months old. He wa

Pampa (22) FG FT TF Bridges 2 Manry, 2 Gise 0 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

March 3 Is Date **Of Livestock Show**

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March 3, 1943, will be the date for this year's Junior Livestock, show given by the Pampa and McLean Future Farmers of America chapters and the local 4-H club, Hood

ment came after a meeting of the agriculture committee of the local

	clapping down the halls.	day morning, students from differ-	fourth frame. Briggs counted 20		s cent in buying these. During Ban-	dents and 14 junior high school stu-	MOUNE TE	BUY VICTORY BONDS
and the second	The 12 girls in Mr. Paul Boyer's	ent classes presented Miss Ulane	indute milite bis terms may leading	the annual show and a prize is give	gle week, tiny red tuberculosis		MULIUS 2000	Cop: "Lady, don't you know this
				en to the beef judged to be firs	t crosses are sold for 1 cent up.	tion. The junior high students will	GRATIER / 82	is a safety zone?"
		Margaret Tomberlin with red, white	time last week.	place. After the show a sale is held	d Would you believe that 4000 people died of tuberculosis in the state of	receive points toward a courtesy	GRATILES / Ch 2	Lady: "Surely, that's why I drove
		and blue corsages. These three are leaving for the WAVES. A corsage	are bringed, for ward, fou	beeves are sold.	Texas in 1942?	card in the Victory corps used in		in."
	New York and the second s	was also presented to Miss Dorothy	rampas scoring with mile points.	beeves are solu.	1exas in 1942?	junior high.	and the second	-Tennessee Industrial School
	sander and the plane. These shoes	was also presented to Miss Dorotny	Choc and many compreted the mar-	and the second		One boy who built model air-	Out of the book of fairy tales	the second s
	are made of pine wood and are	Summers, who left also to become an instructor at the air base in	rester point manning with nive and	Oninin Of V.	lentine's Day	planes was a victim of infantile	comes the flashing adventure of	"Have you had a miniature cock-
	out at the instep in order for the	Amarillo.	Tour respectively.	Orialn OF va	lenune s Dau	paralysis. He tried to enlist in some	the latest Sabu movie, "Arabian	
A.F. S.S.	sole to bend. Cloth or leather may		Pampa used only six players in				Nights." With Marie Montez, John	"No, wazzat?"
	be used for the top of the shoe,	Bonnie Bell McBee is going to	the game while Borger was using	Waitton Car	du Donland	his ailment he was not accepted.	Hall and Sabu in the cast, Arabian	"One drink, and in a miniature
	the girls cannot do this part of	make someone a good secretary if	all eight of their first string play-	W Fillen. Can	ndy Replaced		Nights promises to be one of the	
	the work but can-take the wooden	she continues to do what she is do-	ers. Two Borger first stringers were	n i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	ag meptacea		best movies from Fairy Tale Land.	-The Signal
	soles down to one of the local	ing this year. In her sophomore	also used in the sophomore game	Roses are red.	, whom he had befriended once in	drafted him for this purpose.		
		ute.	which the Pampans won 21-15, with	Violets are blue,	the good old days.	High school students building	CENILOD WILL	
	for 75 cents, a pair.		six points, led the Pampa scoring. The Harvesters led at the half	Candy is scarce	Immediately he devised a plan	planes are Hubert Jannsen, Grover	SENIOR WHO	JSWHU I
	Wood for these shoes will cost	wrist watch which is a gift from	17-16 but were only ablé to score	So won't you be my Valentine	and called upon one of his pals,	Crocker, Clifford Jones, and Don		the second s
		her husband in the air corps.	one point in the last half. Borger	anyway?	Red Wing, the carrier pigeon, to	Childers		and the second se
	sewing of the material on top which totals \$1.00, very economical, don't		rang up 11 points in the third quar-	It may not satisfy your swee	t come to his cell.	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	Seventeen-year-old Beth Bailey	major. She has been active in
	you think?	a pair of silver wings. Could that	Iter and two in the last period	tooth, but the sentiment is just the			was born in Ochelata, Okla. Her	shorthand, library, F. H. T., Little
	BUY VICTORY BONDS	be the reason that her favorite song	Box Score		s pigeon flew out of his window and	Intramurale.	ambition is to become a physical	
No.	BUT VICTORY BURDS	is "He Wears a Pair of Silver	Borger (29) FG FT'PF TP		e across the bay to a tree. From this	Intramurals	education director; her favorite	
	School Board Meets	Wings"?	Briggs. f 3 2 4 8		e tree he picked a heart-shaped leaf		teacher was miss maxine Richard-	
Augus 2	To Discuss Problems	Everyday scene is Mary Gurley	Webber, f 3 0 3 6		t and took it back to St. Valentine.	The girls basketball tournament	son, the former physical education	are reading and dancing.
		and Jerry Kerbow sitting on some	Cypher, c 5 1 0 11		s The convict wrote a message on it			
	Of Higher Living	hall steps studying Mary's English.	Hughes, g 1 0 1 2	Valentine's day.		will be a consolation tournament.		Donald Childress, like many other
		Evelyn Kidwell finds the com-	Megert, g 0 0 0 0		n pigeon's feathers out and stuck it s through the leaf. The bird took the			
		pany with Ethiel Lane, now in the	Kelley, sf 1 0 0 2		f first Valentine in his "shop-lifting"		alma mater. Beth has been active	
	The second s	air corps, just as nice as it used to	Stone, sf 0 0 0 0		r bill and stealthily flew from Alca-		in all sports, especially football.	
	board members, school principals,			deliverer. This will afford a plausi-			Probably because she loves sports	
228	and superintendent Sone Tuesday	Back in the halls this past week	13 3 8 29	ble excuse for not buying their bes			she is her home room coach, and	
	night.	was former Senior Class President	Score at half: Pampa 17, Borger		f shot, the little girl whom St. Valen-	room 215 and 209-201 will play	her hobby is collecting nictures.	Pampa. His hobby hours are filled
		Leslie Burge. Leslie was home on furlough from the navy.			s tine had befriended, and she de-		Let noboj is concernig prevarea	with radio experiments. Don is
	should receive a raise in their	Eddie Zane Graves wears an air		send that certain someone flowers			A native of New Mexico is Mar-	radio minded, both technically and
	salaries since the cost of living	corps identification bracelet but she	Lane, f 0 0 0 0	Such is the curse of the male	12 11-1-1	division are 101, 111 100-5, 115 and	tha Marie Brummett, who was	
	has increased. Members thought	insists that the boy means nothing	Broyles f 0 0 1 0	when those special days that re-	- Myrtle then baked the first an-	103 Those in the junior-senior di-	born in Clovis. Her talents as an	the direction of that of a rancher.
	that since the cost of living had	to her. Could be, could be.	Manry, c	quire sweet remembrances for "her"	" gel's food cake that had ever been	vision are 109, 211-206, 218, 203,	artist are well known in the school	and the second se
1000	gone up that perhaps teachers are	If the old saying is true that a	Gise a 2 1 2 5	roll 'round. But let's get down to	baked with a file in it. Then she	106-112, 205, 102-4, 215 and 209-	and not too strange is her ambi-	Born in Blue Jacket, Okla., is
	not receiving enough pay to enable	woman is fickle, then the weather	Lard. g	facts and the plague of St. Valen-	- went to see St. Valentine. Dressed	201 The tournament will take about	tion: she wants to become a great	Robert Leroy Clasby, Jr. Imagine
	them to live property.	must be feminine because it has		tine.	as an old woman she wasn't detect-	2 weeks.	artist. Her activities are bookroom	
1 Aller	It was decided to give the jani-	changed more in one week than	8 2 6 18	Once upon a time there lived in	n ed by the guards and got in, cake	se New standings are in the junior-	and library assistant. She is major-	we are kidding of course, Bob, for it
	tors a fived ollar a month raise	sage ever thought it possible to	Referee: Sergeant McInterff, U.		e and all, to see the income tax evad-	senior division are 213, first, with	ing in mathematics, art, home eco-	looked mighty important on the
a set	in pay, while the question of teach- ers' salaries was carried over till	change in a month.	S. army.	befriended all those who needed			nomics, and attended school in	
	the most monthly a	Since the girls have started wear-	BUY VICTORY BONDS	help and never asked for anything			Clovis before she came here. She	
		ing jeans the boys have gone back	0 1 000 0 7 4		- and filed his way out of Alcatraz. s He, Red Wing, and Myrtle Gunshot			
	mana W. I. Dowlan W. D. Walley	to wearing their bright plaid shirts.	Unly 260 Days Left		- lived happily ever after, continuing			
	and Dr. H. H. Hicks.	One of the latest to become a		came and named min away to An	s their "befriending racket." And this,	115, second with 1600 points, and	hobby is collecting dirt from each	science Bob bas quite a sense of
		personal second s	In Which to Do Your	terrible plight and was about to give	e my friends, is the beloved story of	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	state in the Union and foreign	humor and knowing him we know
	WHO'S FAULT IS IT?		An which to be tout	up when he thought of a little gir	1 the first Valentine	bor morent branne	countries.	he isn't really going to attend col-
		ho attend the basketball games of	AT	up when he thought of a note Br		Small Details to Be		lege at Alcatraz, nor is his most
	Pampa High school are soldiers, par	no attend the basketball games of	Christmas Shopping	-			Bicycle riding, modeling airplanes	cherished honor being elected presi-
	bit discouraging to the team. We're	not just treating them right After		A AND A A		Featured by Class	and driving a car are Wilma Jean	
	all it's our team and if we expect i		Better start thinking about some		-	Sewing classes will feature the	Bryan's hobbies. Her ambition is to	ly sure he doesn't spend his hobby
	been in the past we have to suppo	ort it. The price is only 10 center	of those Christmas things that you		A CALLER AND A CAL	smaller details of the present day	become a doctor. She is majoring	hours cracking locks and picking
	the place is the junior high gumped	in within malling distance Where	want ole' Santa Claus to bring you			dress, rather than the main pat-	in mathematics. She has attended	safes as he listed on his Who's Who
	not take your girl to the basketball	l games, boys? You'll save money	next Christmas. About 260 days are left in which you can tear your hair	M		tern, Mrs. Charles Hart, home eco-	school in Eugene Field, Pittsburgh,	blank and marked censored.
	tires and incidentally support the Hi	arvesters!	left in which you can tear your hair			nomics teacher, said recently,	Kansas, and Pampa grade schools.	A several and the several and the second
A. C. H.			and rack your brain, as well as				Wilma wants to attend college in	Charles Henry Clemmons is the
		and the second second second	work on your folks for that snazzy			girls are experimenting with the	the east.	mathematics major who spends his
	THE PARTY OF THE P	DAUHANDIE HIGH SCHOOL	portable radio you saw last week.			more simple garments, such as pa-		noon hours playing basketball. This
	TENAS HIGH SCHOOL	Philliple and School	But there is just one thing wrong			jamas and house-coats, they are	Betty 'Jean Carlson, dark and 19,	could be a notice to the draft board



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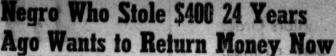
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left in which you can tear your hair and rack your brain, as well as work on your folks for that snazzy portable radio you saw last week. But there is just one thing wrong with doing your Christmas shopping early—you buy a present for some of your friends and in that long pace between now and Christn he or she might start going with your best friend, then what could you do with the gift? Certainly not keep it for yourself, especially some of those lovely Christmas ties and socks that one sees only for about a week after Christmas.

Here is something else to think a little about—there are only 75 days of school left. Most of the usual trips will be out this time nless you happen to line hidden under th







READ THE WANT-ADS sengers,

probably saved the lives of his eight returned to the owner, the officials

these planes. Both U.-S. and British

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THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

"The Terrible Eye" is indeed a markable invention. It can re-to and televise events dating the can't even in the can't even is head finished, Jonah scratched is head. "Hildy," he called softly. She stepped closer to the porch. "Is that you, Jonah?" Her voice was a judicious blend of raindrops and quicksilver. "Well, that wins the hat," he said finally. "What's wrong with it?" demanded Hildy. "What's even with the can't even is to elope."

. . .

TERRIBLY WORRIED CHAPTER VIII HILDY frowned. "It isn't Fa-ther's wretched money I'm worrying about. It's just that Aunt Meg left me some that's to be all my own. Only I don't get it until next winter when I'm 21. In the meantime, father has con-trol of it. And Aunt Meg's will reads that if father doesn't con-sider it wise to give me the money out on me. Until I'm 30, if he

a dopey thing?"

"Listen, Hildy," said Jonah. "The thinking behind this is cock-asked Hildy, a girl for details. eyed. I strongly suggest that, if you wait until you collect your unt's shekels."

this Saturday night." Jonah stared at her. "You mean

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"Hildy," he called softly. She stepped closer to the porch. "Is that you, Jonah?" Her voice

catamount.

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ants to. Can you imagine such dopey thing?" "He lives in Larchville," Hildy "Um. But just how eloping "Okay" sold Turther to the the solar spends his time flibbertygibbeting around in airplanes. And, believe me, you're right. That type never makes a good provider. That type . .."

"Um. But just how eloping with this — this grease monkey will improve the situation, I don't see." "Jonah, for a bright boy, you're incredibly dumb. Nobody's to know about the elopement, you goon. We'll get it over with Sat-urder night under cover of the

goon. We'll get it over with Sate effectively closed his hips. "In fact, I'm here on his behalf." party father is giving. Then I'll slip back here and Chet will go he must stand by to deliver, in he invited on flying. He's trying for a com-mission in the Army Air Corps, by the way." he must stand by to deliver, in that the silence. Just then Mr. Jonah Lo-gan had profound sympathy for the late Sidney Carton "Proceed," he invited the late Sidney Carton.

BEFORE Hildy could do so a whole series of hoarse chuckles sounded from within, followed I. I strongly suggest that, if insist on marrying this lug, upper lip. "Tomorrow." "Atta girl" said "'Atta girl," said a voice, rich "Well, that's swell," said Hildy. "Ill meet you here about 5 to-again." "Unh, unh," said Hildy. "Chet

"Unh, unh," said Hildy. "Chet more water non and you that the started." Saxon is too attractive to be left er-report. Now I'd better go get was that?" "Nothing of importance," said Hildy started. "Jonah! What

"Then why not do it openly. Defy your old man!" She hesitated. "Not so good, either, Jonah. You see, Chet hasn't any money of his own and porch of his converted barn sat

flyers don't make much. I—I don't Jonah Logan, thinking wishfully. do something soon about break-want to go to him empty-handed." The central figure in his mental ing father with it. But right now "You prefer to go empty-aded?" grations had ashen-gold hair and "There's no call for cracks. engaged in tying the knot, but When she looked up at him

What I want you to do is see Chet definitely, to a tall handsome chap for me. I can't get away from who leaned in downcast fashion Jonah knew all over again that ere without having father sus- against the wing of an airplane. his life would never be complete pect something. And I'm abso-Jonah Logan's theme song for the lutely certain that he or Meath tampers with my mail. So you're Stop Me From Dreaming." without her. She was so truly beautiful, so obviously meant for him. He felt warm inside, proud ampers with my mail. So you're Stop Me From Dreaming." him. He felt warm inside, proud him. He felt warm inside, proud that she should come to him for help.

chuckle. Jonah paid no attention. It took all the will power he Jonah stared at her. "You mean say he doesn't know about it?" But, very unexpectedly, some-thing stepped from the shadows lips to his own. He gulped. The "How could he, stupid? I only on the lawn. hought of it before breakfast this looked farilies for a start of the with the start of the words he uttered were barely

"111 bet. It's a before-break- looked familiar, For a second Jonah stared, unbelievingly. Then "I'm listening, said Jonah. (To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS

FORT DEVENS, Mass .-- The acting of Ray Rand, of Lexington, Ky., vas convincing, to say the least. gan to feel ill during the show.



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Grant Brammon told Damen avenue police that among articles stolen from his home were six pairs of nylon hose.

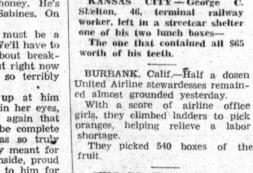
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By ROY CRANE

I DO!

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ing favoritism for articles on the scarcity list.

making a delivery, thieves stole three cases of shoes from his truck.

dians who were inducted into the army may confuse the enemy a bit. Some of their names: Harry Rising Sun, Myers Black Eagle, George Real Bird, Sampson Bird in Ground Jr., Joseph Moun-tain Pocket Jr., Frank Grasshopper, Guy Old Bear, Peter Old Bull, Felix Well Known, George Little-Light, Cyril Not Afraid, Frank Falls Down, and Kelly Passes. KANSAS CITY -- George C. Shelton, 46, terminal railway

LIFE

worker, left in a streetcar shelter The one that contained all \$65

BURBANK, Calif .-- Half a dozen United Airline stewardesses remained almost grounded yesterday.

irls, they climbed ladders to pick oranges, helping relieve a labor

CHICAGO-Thieves are show-

While Raymond Kankowski was

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Wonder where all that food is that used to be on the grocers' shelves? A lot of it is feeding our armed forces-to make ours the best fed army in the world. Bombardier cadet at San Angelo, Tex., Army Air Field looks over the mountain of food he will eat during his 12-week training period.

Bill Cunningham Calls Newsboy True Soldier of Home Front

ing, and the more wretched plight By BILL CUNNINGHAM I'd like a piece of the platform, Ladies & Gentleman, long enough have conquered. They are shot and to say a little speech to, and in hanged and hurled into prison if behalf of, as gallant a band of suspected of listening to, or of readyoung gentlemen as I know. We ing, the type of full and factual don't toss military terms around reporting, the interpretation and carelessly in these times, but I'd comment that are ours, and all call these fellows soldiers in the ours, thanks to the daily newspageneral fight. I'd call them war per.

orkers, too. The public would be But there's got to be a contact in a bad way without them, and the war has increased their prob-a free and informed public with kid, or get some house numbers he lems in ways the public ought to these daily vitamins of victory. ow about before it's too late.

I'm referring to the newsboys specifically to the kids who carry the routes in the residential districts, and don't tune me out yet. for this means you, and is imporbrings your paper to your door.

I said "war worker. Do I have to elucidate?

News, full and factual information, is definitely a part of the war effort. We can't win without rale. News, good news when possible, but the truth, good or bad, is its foundation stone. The Holy kids are more in demand for after-Scriptures state, "The truth shall school and weekend jobs, and this automatically forces the age limit make you free," and, in the world as it is, the truth will keep us of the route-carriers downward. free. Did you ever pause to consider Some of them now are as low as how blest we are that we can have 12 years. Consider the plight of the news? people in the nations we are fight-

Your Bank Account could stand Insurance Premium, ould it stand a fire? **Pampa Insurance Agency** N. Frost-Ph. 772 Bor Ewing

blackness, and stays in it until his important and sometimes complicate of job is done.

ed job is done." This is no academic treatment I'm giving the case. I actually baled out of the covers at 5 a. m. yesterday and toured a portion of his route with one of these young pre-daylight pedes-trians. I can therefore report from personal experience that the job takes some doing. This young man had a route of some 75 stops, and I never realized before that there was anything more to delivering a paper than just walking up close and tossing it in.

There's a lot more to it at that hour of the morning, and especially in what amounts to pitch darkness. If you want to start to get an idea, just visualize the houses in neighborhood. Are some well your back from the street? Are some on high terraces with a lot of steps leading up to the front door? Do some have verandas, and others not? Do some have gates? Would some, in warmer weather, have husky dogs that might not understand

All these things give this young man a lot of different sorts of mechanical problems. These are further complicated by the fact that lot of customers want their papers delivered a certain way, or deposited in a certain place. The boy's job is to get the paper there dry undamaged. He's prepared to fight the weather, like the other types of "men who come around," but don't forget that the milkman, the mailman and the others are

Frequently, the newsboy is such a little fellow, and it's the dark that makes it really tough. That's especially true in the case of a subscriber. House numbers are hard to see. Sometimes there aren't any. Sometimes, there isn't even any name on the street. It's a flash job, and there's nobody to ask at

that time of the morning. If you order a new paper and don't get it, don't be too quick with that can see.

That's the kid who comes up Your greatest contribution, how your street, breasting drifts, bowed ever, can be made in the department against the rain, hunched against of seeing that he gets his money the wind, plowing manfully through the first time he calls. He's the the dark while the rest of the collecting agent for the company world is still asleep-dcing his gal- and he can't settle up his account tant to you wherever you may live lant bit of public service, making until all his customers are duly in these United States, if a boy his personal contribution to the accounted for. If he has to keep general war effort, while still too coming back because you haven't young to fly a plane or point a gun. the change, aren't home, or for whatever reason, you're tying him There's a new national situation up and only making his job harder. Keep the change in a pot for him. in connection with these newsboys. and every paper in the country is Tell him where he can find it, under up against it. It's that the man-

power situation is reaching into the mat, or somewhere, if you're not going to be home on his coltheir ranks. The older and huskier lection day. Don't make him make extra trips. Bicycle tires aren't as easy to get as they once were, and shoe-leather worn out in these times unnecessarily is war effort waste. And that's not to mention the wear and tear on the kid.

And in the case of morning news-This is a job that requires some apers, the new and duration-esreal manhood. It's no cinch to get ablished War Time has complicatup that early. It takes a good man d the routines of all carriers, of no matter what age. That's because to do it, and to do it punctually every day in the year. It takes moral t's so doggone dark in those early courage to stick to the job, regardhours now. Whereas a young gentle-man used to arise at 5:30, and walk less of weather, but that's the stuff

or bicycle to this local headquar- of which worthwhile manhood is ters, pick up his papers and tour made. But moral courage, and a his route at least in breaking day- certain amount of physical stamina

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SERVICE FOR SAILORS-One of Uncle Sam's flying sailors is shown here getting assistance on a personal problem from Red Cross Field Director Glenn Gerges at the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Base. Red Cross men like Gerges are with U. S. fighting men on all foreign fronts, as well as at home:

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

ity shoes, spending more to get longer wear out of each pair. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-In 3. Father and mother of children s many conversations as we could who are hard on shoes will have 24,000,000 pounds of copper for the manage in one day, we found the to wear their own shoes longer. average reaction to the shoe ration-The youngsters may have to cut ing order was: "It's o.k. with me." down on jitterbug dancing. The shoe problems of the indivi-

4. People will take better care of metals also were collected. duals questioned varied widely, as their shoes, get them repaired oftmight well be expected, but each ener and wear old ones in bad one expected to "get along some-how," in spite of doing more walkweather.

5. More women probably will wear

think wooden-soled shoes wouldn't

be popular, except for some play

8. People won't be apt to spend

ration stamps on play shoes. This raised a point mentioned

in the ration order-that if ration-

ing results in little demand for

the list and permit them to

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sold out unrationed.

"too standardized."

ing than in peacetime. slippers (not rationed) around the Greatest concern was expressed by

couple of young women who said 6. One conversationalist suggested they wore out shoes in six or eight women might wear "more sensible" weeks, and by fathers of larger-than-average families, whose chilshoes-but some of the women said they hoped footwear wouldn't bedren will make heavy demands on the family's rations. 7. Our interviewers seemed to

Some seemed reassured by a pro vision in the rationing order that local boards can issue additional certificates in the cases of "need. While sales have increased greatly in the last two years, the per capita consumption of all types of shoes for 1940 was 3.07 pairs; for

women it was 3.61; for men, 2.01; certain types of footwear now in Misses and children, 3.33; boys and stock, the OPA may take them off vouths. 1-31. These figures, of course, include casual or "play" types. Some of the trends indicated in the day's conversations:

1. "That's all the shoes I'll be able to afford, anyway." 2. Plans to purchase higher qual-

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 13 (A)-Police aren't, by any means, the whole of ended a two-year trail of fraudulent it. There's first-class business trainchecks throughout the Southwest with arrest at the Union Bus depot last night of a youth wearing the uniform of a first lieutenant in

Questioned for more than two agent, he's learning to interview hours by police, he said he was from

his week's pay. Thus he's learning about money, that priceless feeling of making your own and of being respected for it. This is c

the army officer's uniform he has passed fraudulent checks in Texas.

Students Guests Of Canadian Rotarians

to The NEWS. CANADIAN, Feb. 12—The Can-adian Rotary club had as guests Tuesday two high school students. Jim Alexander and Bill Hodges who are the February Junior Rotarians.

The club has purchased a bond and sent to Rotary International for the Rotary foundation, a fund being created to use for organization of Rotary clubs in occupied countries after the present war ends. The Canadian Rotary club in one of the first four clubs of the 127th District of Rotary to comply with this request from Rotary International to purchase a bond for the Rotary Foundation. Miss Marie Cleveland who has

signed up as a member of the Women's Auxiliary Army corps and awaiting her, call to report was a guest at the weekly luncheon and was presented with the Rotary pen-

cil similar to those given to each girl from Hemphill county who has joined the WAACs and each who has entered U.S. service. Mr. L. A. McAdams, Hemphill ounty chairman of Red Cross, reorted to the Canadian Rotary club all work accomplished in this coun-

ty the past year. He stated that the Red Cross drive to begin in March is both the emergency drive and the regular drive postponed from last fall and the amount asked of this county is \$1,700.

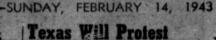
-BUY VICTORY BONDS UTILITIES AID SCRAP DRIVE

The scrap drives and salvage pro-

rams conducted over the nation by electric utility companies netted war effort during 1942, a survey reveals. Aluminum, brass, iron, steel,

lead, zinc, rubber and other scarce

fice.







Dr. Ernst (Putzy) Hanfstaengl, one-time bosom pal of Adolf Hitler and an organizer of the Nazi movement, now aids the allied side by giving the U.S. State Department inside information on Hitlerism.

FDR GETS STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-President Roosevelt's stamp col-lection was augmented today by a sheet of 100 of the new one

"four freedoms" stamps' which he The self-starter first appeared on tomobiles in 1911.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS STEELMAKERS UP OUTPUT During the first half of 1941 the steel industry of the United States increased its annual capacity by



nearly 2,000,000 tons.

HEADQUARTERS







AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (P)—Federal of-ficials will hear the latest protest from Texas over mourning dove zoning at a conference Feb. 15-18. Texans have claimed that the zoning regulations—over which the state has no control—do not apply justly to local conditions here. The house of respresentatives au thorized C. S. McClellah of Eagl

Lake, chairman of its committee on game affairs, to attend the con ference of Wildlife officials from Mexico, Cánada, and the Unite States and seek an adju BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jap - Sponsored **Troops Desert**

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (P)-The army of 300,000 men which the pup-pet Nanking regime of Wang Ching Wel claims to have organized in occupied China is threatening to boomerang against the Japanese, a Chinese military spokesman

oday. He described it as an untrain army at the instigation of the Jap-anese. However, free Chinese have filtered into it and are persuading

an increasing number to des Free China, the spokesman said.

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ALL SIZES

ing involved. The young man is really a merchandiser. He's selling a product and keeping accounts on the army. As a soliciting and a collecting

people, to answer their questions, to develop his powers of persuasion. Alta Loma, Texas.

Out of all this, of course, he makes In a voluminous statement tran-

scribed by a police stenographer he admitted that on the strength of

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