

THE PAMPA NEWS

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BOMBER SMASHES PACKING PLANT



firt gutted Shown is the building of the Frye Meat Packers of Seattle, Wash., where 28 persons were killed. The Boeing bomber, one engine afire during a test flight

Group Reports smashed into the plant spreading flaming death and destruction throughout the building. The wreckage of the plane is in the above building. (NEA TEL-EPHOTO.

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Housewives Stock Up **On Canned Supplies**

Grocery stores of Pampa appeared | pa housewives started stocking up as though they had hit the jack- early on groceries to fill the family pot this week with an avalanche of larder. business that threatened to reduce It marks the first time the war

their stocks to a minimum in full has really been brought home to swing late Friday night and all day Pampans in affecting their own Saturday and last night. **Heeding** the notice that canned in American history that serious soon embodying the main features **ruits and vegetables** would be froz-food rationing has been started, of the report.

fruits and vegetables would be froz- food rationing has been started. en tighter than a Scotsman's purse for the period beginning at midnight Saturday, ending March 1. 28 meat rationing will start, when point rationing begins, Pam- Rationing of butter and co

Rites Set Monday For Victim Of **Train Collision**

Funeral services for L. H. Larsen, of Pampa, 66, motor coach engineer who was killed when his coach and a mixed freight train were in col-an office of price administration announcement—thus leaving fresh Manpower Commission. sion in a cut 7 miles southwest DRIED BEANS RATIONED of Cheyenne, Okla., rriday, will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery Mr. Larsen was a native of Nor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-A special presidential committee reported today that thousands of able-bodied men at government desks can be released to the armed forces if deferments are strictly limited to holders of essential

inated.

Sugar and coffee already are doled The committee concluded that

Another phase of the general food the committee recommended that

e placed on fresh vegetables, such cial committee to determine defer-

picture finds price ceilings due to each federal agency set up a spe-

as carrots, lettuce, yams, cabbage, ment requests for a strictly limited

FOE STALLED IN TUN **Releasing Federal Workers** For Armed Service Urged Only Essential Red Cross War Fund 3rd Party Will Men Needed, Drive Opens March 2 Seeks 4th Term

With an advanced gift drive get-1 men in the service that we are even ting under way this week, plans will ϵ xpecting to surpass the goal set enter the final stage for scores of for Pampa and Gray county.

olunteer workers in Pampa and The Gray county drive is being Grav county to raise \$12.950 for the launched with similar financial American Red Cross War Fund. The campaigns by 3.500 chapters and ampaign will begin one week from 6,600 branches of the Red Cross throughout the nation which will omorrow, March 2. Frank Smith, downtown mer- seek to raise a total of \$125,000,000. chant and general chairman of the It is the first appeal for funds

Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland groups which will conduct the fund ched on the day after Pearl Harbor. Plain Dealer, chairman; Eric John- solicitation. "This drive must not fail," Mr.

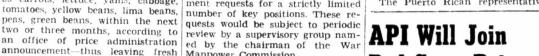
Smith said last night. "It is so vital and Ordway Tead, member of the that this money be raised for our See RED CROSS, Page 6

New York City Board of Higher Education, was appointed Decem **Cadets from 42 States** ber 15 to formulate a general policy to govern draft deferment of Federal employes. President Roosepersonal lives and the first time velt probably will issue an order **Arrive Here for Training**

out on coupons. On or about March 28 meat rationing will start. (a fort or necessary to maintaining (b fort or necessary to maintaining) (c) for the forther forther for the forther forth Rationing of butter and other the indispensable civilian govern- are represented in the aviation ca-student at Clemson college, Clem-who have been more or less openly opposed to New Deal domestic poli-Pampa's new army air forces ad-

was stopped Wednesday night, will be rationed along with fresh meat. dise as has been loosely charged," crew training under the direct su-bia not a draft evader's para-is now undergoing rigorous air be leading the pack by the prover-bial mile. Thirty-three cadets came

the post. The Puerto Rican representative second largest group, having 19 na-



Ked Cross Drive

Just as they did last October the

Panhandle chapter of the American

Petroleum Institute will join with

another organization to help in the

8 p. m. Thursday in the Junior High

school auditorium. The program will be devoted to

junction with the latter's financial

Last October the Panhandle API

chapter turned over its monthly

program to the scrap metal drive

and held the most successful and

interesting program of the entire

campaign next month.

American Red Cross in con-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Some strong talk was heard in congressional cloakrooms today about the possibility of anti-administration Democrats forming a third party if President Roosevelt becomes a candidate for a fourth term

The President has, of course, strong partisans in other Demodrive, said Saturday all chairmen that the Red Cross has made since cratic quarters who contend that The committee, composed of Paul had been selected for the various the War Fund campaign was laun- his continuance in office will be Pampa raised \$6,143.26 at that time. peace efforts and to the welfare of The 1942 roll call was postponed the party itself.

REDS TAKE PAVLOGRAD;

But the persistance of third party discussion, heard in a serious vein from veteran office holders, all life-long Democrats, demonstrates an under - current of dissatisfaction within the party that may figure importantly in 1944 even though a third party may not actually materialize.

Those who are weighing the admittedly dubious chances of organ-

A run-down of the states repre- cies in the last few years. meat and canned fish, whose sale Declaring that the Federal ser- vanced flying school this week and sented in 43-D shows California to While the southerners have said nothing publicly of their views, Sen-

crew training under the direct su- bial mile. Thirty-three cadets came ator Wheeler (D-Mont) has issued pervision of Lieut. Col. Daniel C. to Pampa from the Golden state to Campbell, commanding officer of far outdistance other divisional rep-ticket if Mr. Roosevelt is on it resentations. Texas contributed the again.

None of them knows whether Mr. tive sons on the roster.

on the list, with New York holding term but, without exception, they my grounded aircraft which were down third place with a total of 13 are betting that he will and making destroyed. Fuel and ammunition

'Tide Has Turned' In Africa, Declare **Allied Commanders**

Good Morning

So a good prayer, though often used, is still fresh and

fair in the ears and eyes of

Heaven ---- Fuller,

Russian forces drove through the thawing Ukrainian ice fields to within 36 miles of Dnieperopetrovsk on the Dnieper river last night by capturing the major rail junction of Pavlograd while another Soviet column took Kraspograd 60 miles southwest of Kharkov.

American and British troops in Tunisia firmly entrenched themselves in a mountain spine from Robaa to the Algerian border near Tebessa after crushing two new tank thrusts by Marshal Erwin Rommel. A headquarters authority said the "tide has turned," and the British Eighth army was hammering Axis forces in the Mareth line to the south with artillery. Both Russian cities were

Jap Planes Fail his continuance in office will be vital to the country in the war and **To Contest Air Raids by Allies** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

the Russian fury in the Do-AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Feb. 21 (AP)-Twenty-three tons of bombs have nets basin. been dropped on Buin and Faisi in Advancing west of Kharkov the the North Solomons in the third Russians were less than 218 miles straight raid on that Jap base 300 from Kiev. miles northwest of Guadalcanal, the The Russians likewise made prog-ress further north on the ap-Allied high command announced

today Buin is on Bougainville island

Caucasus near Novorossisk. and Faisi is a tiny island to the south of it pin of the British Eighth army, took personal command of all Allied "Our heavy and medium bombers attacking at night against heavy ground troops in Tunisia, Indicating anti-aircraft opposition hit Kahili that the Allies had stabilized their and Baallale airdromes and Faisi line after losing 4,000 square miles seaplane base with over 23 tons of earlier in the week was found in bombs and incendiaries, causing reports that an American combat widespread damage," reported the team has smashed a panzer force noon communique from General at Kasserine pass while British guards chewed up a strong German

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. "Numerous large fires and ex-Roosevelt will permit his name to plosions were caused in the dis-The eastern seaboard ranks high go before the voters for a fourth persal areas, trapping many ene-

27.000.

bombers on the ground.

the Zero is a super-airplane.

fighter planes in Chinese skies.

shot down

134 DAYS SINCE Pilot Officer A. B. Christman famous syndicate carto

captured by the superb ar-

my of Gen. N. F. Vatutin

which earlier had seized Loz-

ovaya. His main forces ap-

peared to be striking south-

west toward the Sea of Azov

to envelop the sorely beset

Germans striving to escape

proaches to Orel, and in the western

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, king-

armored patrol at Sbiba, west of

Survivors are the widow. Mrs. Sylvia Larsen, Pampa; daughter, Lily, and brother. Carl. both of Amarillo; sister, Mrs. Eugenia Peterson, Hillside, N. J.

Mr. Larsen had been a railroad employe for 40 years. He and his fireman were two of the few men in the United States who experienced an explosion of the boiler on the locomotive they were operating and lived to tell the story. The incident happened several years ago near Panhandle

Mr. Larsen was a member of four Masonic organizations, all of Amarillo: Palo Duro Lodge 1239. Amarillo Lodge 196, Amarillo Commandery 48, and Khiva temple.

Local Masons are asked to meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Masonic hall to attend the funeral, which will be marked with rites of the order.

Pallbearers at the Larsen funeral tomorrow will be a brother-inlaw, Ray Johnson, and five nephews L. W., Carl A., J. Leonard, Ross H. and Wayne Larsen.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Another Pampan was also killed in

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'New' Fathers Not To Be Deferred

The private raised his hands. "I O. Jenks, sir," he corrected. "You owe who?" asked the non-Rules on deferment of "new" fathers were explained by the Gray County Selective Service board to-Well, practically everybody. sir!"

State headquarters has announc ed that "pregnancy occurring on or after Dec. 8, 1941, cannot be considered for deferment purposes. By the same token, a child born on or after Sept. 8, 1942, cannot be recognized for deferment purposes."

I SAW

For the first time since he left Pampa, that "unreconstructed" Republican, Ray F. Barnes, former reneral manager of The Pampa News, former commander of Pampa's post of the American Legion. now the owner and publisher of Elwood Call-Leader, Elwood, Ind. Ray was here on a visit but parried all queries as to when he arrived, how long he would stay. 12 Mid A daily Want Ad goes a long way Friday's Friday's o buy, sell or trade. Call 666.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tonight directed the rationing of dry edible bears, dried peas, lentils and dehydrated and dried

frozen tonight.

till unregulated on price.

In conjunction with the registra-

tion for War Ration Book 2, a pre-

See HOUSEWIVES, Page 6

I. O. Jenks Owes

man of his name

Temperatures

In Pampa

9 p. m. 12 Midnight 4 a. m. Today

initials

Practically Everyone

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANC-

Feb. 20 (AP)-Private Irving Jenks is

The Cleveland, Ohio, soldier was

in formation, answering roll call,

His sergeant called out Jenks' wrong

FLYING SCHOOL, BRYAN,

er eats are on the way. Canned deferment.

of the new procedure "will result in the release of additional thous- war effort when the regular monthsoups along with the processed ands" of workers to the fighting ly meeting of the chapter is held at and canned vegetables and fruits forces, without specifying the exact to be rationed beginning March 1. number Pending start of rationing, retail Farm state congressmen, not enstocks of these commodities were

tural state.

deferment cases.

See RELEASING, Page 6 the

After reporting that federal de-

partments have been slow to plan

for substituting women and others

for draft age employes, the com-

mittee said a "rigorous application"

jobs and needless and overlapping

functions and positions are elim-

ston, president of the Chamber of

Commerce of the United States,

lish the only important food group **Texas to Defer** Released tonight and available for eaders of The Pampa News Monday **Farm Workers** afternoon will be an OPA announcement of point values for canned ruit and vegetable rationing. Pub-

campaign to collect metal. AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (P)-Recognizlished will be the point values of R. B. Saxe, first vice-chairman ing the acute agricultural situation, Gen. J. Watt Page, selective servall of the rationed foods by the of the Panhandle chapter of the pound and a few by the most pop-API, will be in charge of the proice director, today asked local gram, which will open with a pianoular can sizes. Copies of the offiboards not to draft farm labor if cial table will be available from accordion and vocal solo by two they could help it. rationing boards before March 1. soldiers from Pampa field

Gen. Page urged use of powers "Activities of the Red Cross" will

delegated boards by congress to "keep farm labor on the farm." be the subject of a talk by Rev Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pres-"The situation with respect to byterian church, after which a moagricultural production has become tion picture, "Marching With Old acute, and the problem is receiving Glory" a graphic presentation of serious consideration in Washing- the close alliance between the Fedton," Page said. "Until a solution eral government and the Red Cross. reached, every local board men- Running time is 11 minutes. Gene Howe's first Alaskan trip ber should consider it his personal esponsibility to do everything in is the subject of another motion his power to assure maximum, farm picture. This film, in color, narproduction. rates the adventures of the Ama-

Page said selective service head- rillo publisher on a hunting excuraarters was particularly concern- sion into Alaska. The oil industry will have a vital ed that local boards be as liber 1 as

possible in interpreting require- role in the annual Red Cross roll ments for agricultural defension, call, and in this connection H. V since Texas is a leading agricul- Anderson, chairman of the API chapter, in a letter to members Local boards were requested to terday, explained the theme of the

consult headquarters on any prob- meeting "Every organization should do ns encountered in agricultural something to help in the war effort

See API, Page 6 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

248 Axis Vessels **Certificate Is Not** Are Hit by Allies

BRISTOL, England, Feb. 20 (AP)-**Needed for Recapping** Allied forces in the Mediterranean including United States planes, sank or damaged 248 Axis ships totaling ationing certificate no longer is 626,000 tons between Sept. 1, 1942.

and Jan. 31, 1943. A. V. Alexander ight truck tires recapped with refirst lord of the admiralty, said in laimed rubber. an address today. The loss to the Axis, he said, in-

The action, approved by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, is decluded hundreds of thousands of signed to reduce the demand for planting they could solve the probguns, tanks and other supplies coneplacement tires. Recapping resigned to German and Italian troops in North Africa. He said 136 uires about half as much reclaimed rubber as a new "war tire." Axis ships had been destroyed, 44 seriously damaged and 68 damaged. Recapping of large commercial

vehicle tires still is governed by Pampa Garage and Storage at ationing restrictions. OPA's order Frost is open Sunday 12 a. oday makes no change in the ra- trated feeds such as soybean meal m. to 12 p. m. for A-B-C gas ioning of replacement tires, in-Adv. used and recapped casings. weeks.

eir plans accordingly nois with 11 each. Oklahoma and

"show-me" state of Missouri can be proud of the nine boys each ment for the President within the smoke over the area rising to 6,000 sent to this new army air base to party. Failing in that, they say they feet. receive their final nine weeks of may attempt to form a "constituintensive training as "flyers for tional" or an "American" party in my shipping, apparently as a result reedom. the south

Some color was lent to these dis- no attempt at interception. All our Eight members of the newly-arwed class listed the Hoosier state, cussions by the assertion of Gov. planes returned." Indiana, as their home, and a like Sam H. Jones of Louisiana in a number claimed Massachusetts. A speech last month in St. Louis that complete tabulation of the remain- the south and midwest ought to ing 33 states with of soon-to-be spawn a third party if the present pilots coming from them reads parties refuse to "grant economic something like this. and political equality with the in-

Colorado, Nebraska, Washington, dustrial east. North Carolina, Kansas, Kentucky, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wisconsin, Michigan, Louisiana. 26 Calves, Pigs Florida, Georgia, Minnesota, West Virginia, South Carolina, Oregon New Jersey, Tennessee, Virginia **Entered** in Show Connecticut North Dakota Rhode Island, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Arizona, New Jersey, Wyoming, Arkansas, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Alabama,

With meat rationing scheduled to start on or about March 28, ex- to indicate that some of the ships tra interest is attached this year hit in Friday's raid sank for the to the fifth annual junior livestock colleges as having been the show, sponsored by the Pampa damage to serious to at least two curce of higher education for these Chamber of Commerce, to be held of the boats as to make unlikely all day March 3 at Recreation park. their removal. names of 16 fraternities to which Today's communique told of a raid Twenty-six animals had been en-

the men belonged while in school. tered through Saturday. The list of the universities attended Gray county farm boys, members at Gasmata, on the southern tip includes: Texas, Texas A, and M. of Pampa and McLean Future of New Britain island which caused Texas Tech, Baylor, Duke, Southern Farmers of America chapters, and explosions and destroyed two Jap California, U. C. L. A., California, members of Grav county boys 4-H Tulane, Harvard, Northwestern, clubs, will pridefully exhibit their Minnesota, Clemson, Purdue, Oregon, Colorado College, Washington prize calves and pigs at the show. Judging will start at 11 a.m. and of St. Louis, Alabama, Okla-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe sale will begin at 1 that afternoon. Roy W. Snyder, Texas Ex-Arnold Declares Zero tension service meat specialist, will direct the judging of the animals Is No Super Airplane and Tom Cox of Pampa, chairman of the agriculture committe of the chamber of commerce, will WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)

be the auctioneer. Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief Entries in the show will close on of the army air forces, returning March 1. from a tour of combat areas, has

have

Adv. come.

To date the following boys entered animals: John Spearman, Pampa, two calves; Johnnie Baggerman, Groom,

german, Groom, one calf; Donald were made with the Zero and a Wilks Vincent, LeFors, one calf; The best he could learn from telephone conversations with offi- Jack Dunham, Pampa, one calf; that "they can not decide which one pig; Archie Maness, Pampa, one required to have passenger car and bureau it is that is holding up the calf; Jim McCracken, Pampa, nine tion and its lack of ruggeoness, fire release of needed feedstuffs." pigs: Earnest Searle, Pampa, two power and protective armor plate

Stevenson said many farmers pigs; C. W. Osborne, Pampa, one were writing him suggesting that pig. Members of the agriculture com-BUY VICTORY STAMPSif it were not for restrictions on mittee, arranging the show are:

Tom Cox, chairman; M. A. Gra- TAX PLAN URGED lem themselves. Stevenson's comment today fol- ham, Mel Davis, Willis Price, Roger McConnell, Clyde Carruth, Arlowed testimony before a State Senate committee that Texas will lose thur Rankin, Hood Wills, Glenn T. Hackney, David F. Eaton, Jr., Ir- gress put the taxpayers on a payhalf its lambs and kid crop, and

much of its calf crop, if concenvin Cole, and O. W. Hampton. Official Tire Inspection Station are not made available in three Motor Inn. Ph. 1010.

in the neck during fight over Their first obective will be to pre- fires lighting up our aircraft at Rangoon, was back in fight vent, if possible, any draft move- 750 feet and emitting a pall of

within 10 days-when he was hit, bailed out, and murdered on way dow by Jap machinegunner. "The harbor was deserted of ene-

Faid pass. Farther north, forward of our previous attacks. There was Allied positions were drawn ba from the Ousseltia valley.

Last night's raid followed one of The British Eighth army seni more than two hours Thursday in curtains of artillery shells into German positions approaching the which fires visible for 50 miles were started and another Friday which Mareth line in the Medenine area and were in contact with the enemy heavily damaged four Jap merchant ships with a tonnage total of there. British patrols sparred with the foe 30 miles south in he Foum

Tatahouine area. Dust storms ham-It was the second night on which the communique made a point of pered this powerful Allied arm some the total lack of enemy aerial op-65 miles inside southern Tunisia 65 miles inside southern Tunisia position, probably attesting to the from Libya. effectiveness of the Thursday raid Marshal I

Marshal Rommel sent a strong on Kahili airdrome by Catalina patrol against an Allied brigade in the Sbiba region, 20 miles north of bombers.

Sbeitla, and also attacked U. S. Mention of the total absence of shipping in the harbor would tend forces guarding the Kasserine gap, an Allied spokesman said. At Sbiba, See REDS, Page 6

communique yesterday reported

48-Hour Schedule Being Observed

by heavy bombers on the airdrome WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Secretary Perkins reported today that the actual work week in durable goods industries averaged 46.2 hours in December, which she in-

Only three Jap fighters attempted terpreted as at least a 48-hour intercept and one of these was schedule. "Because," the labor secretary

said, "absenteeism and labor turnover probably account for a differof two hours between the ence scheduled work week and the hours actually worked, industries reporting 46 hours are operating on a 48our schedule.

Minute Interview reported that tests of a captured At Pampa's Army Air Base Japanese "exploded the theory that

Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced The war department announced Flying school asks a soldier, "What his report today. Arnold said tests did you do before you entered the air forces?"; "What are you doing now?"; and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's inter-P-40 and other types of American The Zero, he said, "has maneuview is with: verability, due to its light constuc-

Pvt. Jerry Duchin, New York City, Pvt. Jerry Ducana, and N. Y.,: "I have been in the army half before which but our planes will climb with it for a year and a half, before wh and have greater top speed and I was a commercial artist and also taught social sciences and econor at Montclair college. My assignment is in the post WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (P)- I hope to go to officers candid WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (RGA-Representative Knutson (RGA-Minn) suggested today that con-ration, then go back to teaching.

-as-you-go basis immediately and decide later what to do about col-For moist, warm, circulat see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis lecting the levies on last year's inware.

Farm Red Tape AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-Texas' ranchman Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today the acute shortage of protein feeds endangering the war meat supply from the southwest could be solved if the farmers were one calf, five pigs; Vernon Bag-'turned loose." WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-A cials in Washington, he said, was Donald Walberg, Pampa, one calf,

Idaho, New Mexico.

The 43-D roster shows more than

future bomber pilots, and gives the

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Coke Asks Less

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Agriculture Day Is Observed By **Kiwanians Here**

Agriculture Day" was observed by the Pampa Kiwanis club Friday noon at the First Methodist church, with 111 club members and their farmer guests in attendance. The principal speech was by Knöx

arr, District 1 agent of the Texas sion service, whose remarks ppear elsewhere in this morning's

Distributed at the luncheon were opies of a 79-page booklet written y L. A. Hawkins and published in Chicago, titled "Have a Victory Garden." R. B. Saxe, club president, presided. Introduced as a new member was

I. C. Coffey.

Other parts of the program inaded group singing of Lieb Lang-on of "I've Been Working on the ston of d," the pledge of allegience to the flag, and singing of "Ameri-John Robert Lane, son of R. W. Lane, club member, played the piano for the singing of "America" and the other song, and also provided music during the meal.

President Saxe praised the work of Kiwanians in the Boy Scout drive, said the 12 men from the club made the best showing of any committee in the campaign.

He also announced that the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross were joining in the program for the r monthly API meeting to b held at 8 p. m. Thursday in th

ior High school auditorium. Guests at the luncheon were

Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, David F. Eaton, Jr., assistant, and the following farmers:

W. F. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Jr., L. really in for something. **P. Eakin, J. Herman** Jones, John The young man boasts of

E. G. Frashier, Ted Addington. Joe Looper, W. E. Jarvis, Robert Hollis, Jim Hopkins, O. H. Ingurm.

Martin. Cpl. Duane Turcotte, C. D. Turcotte, John Turcotte, Morley Doss Ernest Crane, L. D. Gill, H. G. Mc-Cleskey, E. L. Goad, Bill Ginn, Eddie Gray, Lee Harrah. J. H. Lewis, Irvin Cole, E. C. Barrett.

Louie Burns, N. L. Welton, Wiltiam A. Waggoner, Paul Bowers. John Mackie, Clyde Gray, Bob Mc-Coy, A. B. Carruth, A. A. Tieman, Ed S. Carr, Floyd McLaughlin. Lee Benton, J. O. McCoy.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS C. E. U. CONVENTION SET PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 20 (A)-The tate convention of Texas Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Fort Worth on June 17-20. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Read the Classified Ads**

Motorists Needed To Make Unique **Gas Saving Test**

Every patriotic Texas citizen in-Funeral services for Thomas Van will also be heard. **Every patriotic rexas cruzen internet internet**

Endless March

It's a long, long march but this Marine private is getting no-where. With full pack, he treads treadmill at Naval Medical Center in Washington to show phys-

ical reaction at various marching speeds and under simulated weather conditions.

Shamrock Child Boasts **Of Nine Grandparents**

SHAMROCK. Feb. 20-If there is David D. Turcotte, Z. H. Mundy, anything in the old belief that **G. Frashier, Brownee Osborne, J. J.** grandparents spoil the child. Rob-Schmidt, Franklin Baer, Olin Cobb. ert Eugene Hawk of Shamrock is condition."

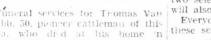
Harnly, Roy Ritter, Jack Stephens, living grandparents and fills out Guy Andis, R. S. McConnell, E. A. five generations. all residing in Shamrock.

Robert Eugene's grandparents consist of the following: Eugene Martin, grandfather, Shamrock; and A. Veal of Leuders, step-greatgrandfather; Mrs. R. C. Hawk and Mrs. Eugene Martin of Shamrock, grandmothers; Mrs. J. W. Hardy and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Sham rock, great-grandmothers; and Mrs. A. Veal of Leuders, a step-great-

grandmother: Mrs. J. H. Hawk of Savoy. Texas, great-grandmother. and Mrs. J. M. Beasley of Shamrock, who is 95 years old and is a great-great-grandmother. The five generations residing in

mother, Mrs. R. C. Hawks, Jr., formerly Miss Geraldine Martin; Mrs Eugene Martin, grandmother: Mrs. W. Hardy, great-grandmother, be the army's local commander, and Mrs. J. M. Beasley, great-great-

grandmother -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Van Webb Services Are This Afternoon



THE PAMPA NEWS-Cut In Quotas of Wheat, **Cotton Is Forecast Here**

Red Cross Man in Guadalcanal Wanders Past Own Front Lines

(The following by Sgt. Samuel Shaffer, of Washington, D. C., a Marine corps combat correspondent, was distributed by the Associated Press)

GUADALCANAL. Solomons Isnds, Jan. 24 (Delayed)-Thomas Montgomery, 28, of Yuma, Ariz. an American Red Cross field diector, was on one of his frequent trips to the front lines distributing igarettes and matches when he vent farther than he intended. Wandering about in the jungle,

Pappy Blames Labor for Loss

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (Pt- of his size, the Red Cross assured Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said to- him he would be given a war zone assignment and here he is. day that "Communistic racketeers" were responsible for reverses American forces recently have suffered brought to Guadalcanal with him, in the North African theater of inere is a partial list: 1,000 books, in the North African theater of

2,000 sewing kits, 2,500 cakes of soap. "All reports have indicated," he 1,000 cigars, 500 cans of snuff, 250 said, "that we have not had enough packs of chewing tobacco, 600 tins weapons. That has been the case of pipe tobacco, 2,500 tooth brushes, in every battle. We have had too 40,000 sheets of stationery, 15,000 little, too late, and we have not envelopes, 1,000 decks of cards, 5,000 manufactured enough bombers and packs of chewing gum, 500 pounds of candy, \$1,000 worth of games other weapons.

The Texan said that "labor lead-\$700 worth of fishing tackle, \$400 ers who have called strikes and slowdowns and who have fostered worth of athletic gear, \$200 worth of musical instruments (harmonibanjos, ukeleles, etc.), three portable phonographs with \$300

worth of records, 2 short wave ra-"I want to make it clear however." he added. "that I praise the dios, a sewing machine and a wash-honest working people. They are ing machine.

Tiny is noted for his unquenchnot to blam. The trouble is attribu-1 ble humor no matter how rough table solely to the Communistic labor racketeers who are now acting the going gets. One night during within the law as it is written. But an air raid he was crouching in his

the law will be changed." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Salvation Army Will

Give Vesper Services The Pampa corps of the Salva-

tion Army will be in charge of the regular Sunday Vesper services conducted by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance in co-operation with the Salvation Army USO club.

Shamrock are Robert Eugene: his ed every Sunday at 5:30 p. m. with The Vesper services are conductvarious ministers of Pampa bringing a 10-minute devotional. note?' In charge of today's service will

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Captain Ivor J. Williams, assisted Dogs, Army Fight

Army songsters. The commander's topic will be: "Why There Are No **Over Juicy Bones** SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20 (AP)-Athiests in Fox Heles." The gong-

sters, composed entitely of young IU's causing a tussle, especially if Salvation Army women, will ring Boots, the military police mascot, two selections, while a cornet duet and other Randolph field dogs see will also be heard. Everyone is invited to attend frem Captain T. W. Berry, post mess "For last year's wheat crop

officer, and E. H. Broline, civilian be said that never were meat scraps, the canine population few."

of the field has gone vegetarian for ficulty of getting machinery, binder ficulty of getting machinery, binder Francis Avenue Church of hunting today a convict who escap- the nice, juicy bones they used to problem was the repair of machines ed from Eastham prison farm last gnaw, in the manufacture of am- by the farmers. Miami December. The fugitive fled in an munition. As a result of the cam-"There are good mechanics on automobile when he was almost paign Randolph field is acing the tarms. Your shops in town are filled Texan, trapped five miles south of Evant nation's army camps in the sal- with men who learned a lot about of a ranch mar Mobeetie. He early this morning. The hunt later vaged material, it was reported, mechanics as farmers. came to Gray county in 1900 from centered around Adamsville, where From July 1, 1942, through Jan. 23, 3. Transportation, Solved by the he was reported seen about 4 a. m. 1943, Randolph field kitchens farmer making every load count by BUY VICTORY STAMPS ______ yielded 143,332 pounds of bones and making fewer trips; by making two-Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test Pallbearers will be Jim B. Saul, All military officers of England mean scraps from which 40,755 way instead of one-way hauls. it on their own cars and help in- Dan Glaham, W. D. Allen, Porter must know how to ride a motor- pounds of grease have been pro- 4. Processing and storage. Agent Parr told how wheat had been piled duced. **COMMANDOUGH!**

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Wheat and cotton farmers of Gray county face a possible reduction in the amount of these crops they can plant in 1943, as the nation's supply of cotton and wheat health is ample and production goals for

Tiny, as he is known to the men of this year call for a decrease in these the regiment, met a group of Ma- crops while increasing acreage for rines and offered them smokes. "Say, fellows," he asked, "aren't chickens and hogs. corn and peanuts and raising more ance.

This was one of the statements we pretty close to the front lines made by Knox Parr, District 1 agent They looked at him with astonof the Texas Extension service, at hment. One Marine said: the regular weekly luncheon of the "Fiont lines, hell! They're a half Pampa Kiwanis club at noon Friday nile behind us. This is a patrol." at the Methodist church.

As Tiny tells it: Wheat Vital Crop Gray county's chief crop is wheat. "I couldn't go back because they old me the woods were full of In 1942, this county produced 1,them, ducked the bullets and year for which figures are available watched them wipe out a machine since ginning of the 1942 crop has gun nest. I was glad to get back not been completed, cotton produc-

in one piece." tion in Gray county was 2,000 bales. Tiny's nickname is an under-"I would not say we have a surstatement. He stands 6 feet 8 1-2 plus of wheat and cotton, but that inches in his stocking feet and weighs 275 pounds. Unable to enthe supply is ample. War creates shortages and what is sufficient list in any of the services because now may be lacking soon. Who

would have thought 12 months ago that there would be a food shortage in the United States?" Agent Parr To give you an idea of what Tiny asked. "Your job," he stated, speaking to the farmers present, "is to provide food for us and our Allies, and the

food that will be needed by the Canada. rmies of occupation when we do chieve victory

Goals Need Defining "There is no danger of over-pro-

duction. Think of the tremendous mount of food, guns, trucks, tanks, and ammunition we had to send to Africa-millions of tons. North Think of the millions of tons that will be required for the coming invasion of Europe.

"Just as there are goals in indus we need to define our farming goals. Remember the President setting the goal of 50,000 airplanes a

year? There are goals also for the armer and stockman. "Most of the goals set for the tox hole-large enough to accom-American farmer in 1942 were

modate a jeep-when "washing mareached. I say most, not all, for the hine Charlie" droned away overmeat and dairy products goals were head dodging the ack ack fire. Sudnot made. enly, the Jap plane was drowned **Itemizes Farm Problem**

ut by Tiny's booming voice. "Yet, sufficient food was raised "Hey, fellows," he shouted to the o that nobody in this nation need atines in their fox holes. "I've go hungry. Of course, you may not the Pampa Country club. The probeen waiting four months to get a et the beefsteak you want when gram was to have been held last etter and finally I got one from you want it, but there'll be enough the states today. It was from the food home office, and you know what

Agent Parr then listed the farmit said? 'In order to help us win the war those of us in the United 's five problems States who are not actually fight-1. Labor. He defined this as seriing will have 5 per cent of their but queried: "Who doesn't

salaries deducted for the victory have trouble getting sufficient help? Kaiser is having trouble getting Now ain't that one hell of a enough men to build his ships; Hershey is having trouble dealing

with the manpower problem." Farmers have met the problem by working longer hours, better planning of their work, and usir the

assistance of their wives and chil-It's causing a tussle, especially if dren, he explained. Paraphrasing Winston Churchill's historic praise of the Royal Air "For last year's wheat crop it can

so many in charge of salvage of bones and bushels of wheat harvested by so

on the ground; cited how farmers at Hereford had met the problem by obtaining oil field tanks, getting lumber out of New Mexico, and building pens to hold wheat, covered with a tarpaulin that cost \$5,000. 5. Production-All- of the foregoing fitting into that main prob-lem, that of production. **Extension Service's Work**

Turning to the Texas Extension service, the farm official told how the service was encouraging the use of labor-saving devices, home canning, 4-H club work, and rural

"The farmers of the nation realize the situation we are in and that food must be produced in abund-

> The extension service official told how Glenn T. Hackney was head of the service in Gray county, and how many other counties had followed Gray in granting leaves of absence to Ralph R. Thomas, farm agent, and Lawrence Neese, assistant. Thomas is in the army, Neese in the navy.

He did not overlook the home demonstration agents, explaining that the service depended a great deal on these women to carry out its program.

Citing the record of the Texas Extension service, he said that 100 members were in the armed forces. or one-third of the organization's personnel.

Weiss Explains Observance Purpose of the observance of agriculture day was explained in a speech by Ed Weiss, who stated that the observance was not limited to the Pampa Kiwanis club alone, but was on the programs of Kiwanis clubs all over the nation and in

"We understand, in a city-bred manner, some of your problems and want to help share the load as far as we can," he said.

In charge of the program was the agriculture committee of the club, headed by Clyde Carruth, who introduced Agent Parr. In his introductory remarks, the agent told how the Texas Extension service worked in cooperation with the U.S. De

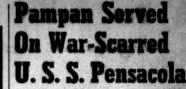
partment of Agriculture, Agricul-Pilot 'chute pulls out main partural and Mechanical College of achute just after Navy rigger Texas, and commissioners courts of Texas counties

DALLAS, Feb. 19 (AP)-Alimon 1943 for the Pampa Lions club will of \$50 a week was allowed Mrs be held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at Betty E. Sanford during pendence of \$50 a week was allowed Mrs. of her suit for divorce against J. Curtis Sanford, Dallas oil man and Tuesday night, but was postponed sportsman who originated the due to the graduation dance of the class of cadets at Pampa field. Cotton Bowl football game, in an agreed order entered in Judge Paine New members will be inducted

L. Bush's court. music will be provided by soldiers The temporary order also en joined Sanford from disposing of from Pampa field, and 10 and 20year chevrons will be presented to or encumbering any community Lions with appropriate length of property in his possession pending membership. disposition of the divorce action The ladies' night program will -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

take the place of the regular week-ly luncheon, held on Thursday LONDON, Feb. 20 (P)-Belgian cirnoon, and this week's luncheon has cles here reported today that Father been cancelled. Emmanuel de Neckere 44 a Bel-Lions, their wives, and guests are gian priest, had been shot by Gerto attend the ladies' night program man forces of occupation on a

which will include a dinner, danccharge of "spring and helping the ing, bridge, and dominoes. Allies



- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

Pair-a 'Chutes

Now that the Navy has release the story of the U. S. S. Pensaco a heavy cruiser, it can be disclose that Jack Stroup, now visiting his wife and mother in Pampa, served on the vessel which fought in many battles of the Pacific.

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The Navy, in a story dispatched from Pearl Harbor, revealed that the Pensacola fought the fourth battle of Savo island with fire sweeping her decks and mainmast and explosions jolting her from prow to stern.

prow to stern. Vice Admiral William L. Calhoun, commander of the Pacific Fleet Service force, announced the Pen-sacola's heroic action coincident with the mass citation of 44 of-ficers and men of the Pacific fleet's light forces in a ceremony aboard the destroyer Farenholt last Feb. 6.

6. Revealing that the Pensacola participated in every major action against the Japs up to the Sol-omons operations and will go into action again, Calhoun said: "Her brilliant work in that area

was climaxed on the night of Nov. 30, in the fourth battle of Savo island, in which she took heavy punishment. With fires so serious on board that her entire ma was a mass of fiames, with one engine room flooded and hcr cwn ammunition exploding, she saved herself to fight again."

The admiral expressed "unlimited admiration and gratitude" for the performances of cruisers and de-stroyers in the battle of the Pacific. "We know of the unending vigils of these men month after month when we could give them no relief, of the enthusiasm with which they have attacked, often against great odds, and of their enterprise and initiative in emergencies in saving their damaged ships and in improvising facilities for them n the battle zones," Admiral Calhoun said.

Jack received his silver star prior to the Pearl Harbor ceremonies in order that he could leave sooner for the states for his 30-day leave, the first in a year of Pacific

service. BUY VICTORY STAMPS We have a plan of action which we are going to put into effect dur-ing the next nine months. —WINSTON CHURCHILL

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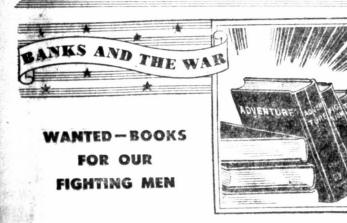
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WE WOMEN ARE IN THIS WAR TOO

(Navy Photo from NEA)

station.

My fight starts every day before breakfast and doesn't end until I've turned out the last light at night. You see, I have a family to feed-nutritious meals must be provided for the extra energy needed these days. I have a hundred other things to do in order to keep healthy minds and healthy bodies in school and at work

Like the Service Command of the Army, my onewoman job also has its complexities. In addition to supply and service problems, I have to keep my household equipment in working order. I'm taking extra special care of such things as the refrigerator and the vacuum cleaner.

I'm a sort of morale office at my house, too. Keeping the family spirit up requires attention to numbers of little things such as cleaning lamps and fixtures regularly.

And I'm finding a lot of other ways to fight the enemy ... like saving grease for gun fire, starting a family scrap hunt, and keeping household expenses down so there will be more dimes and dollars for War Bonds.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943-

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

Cadets Come From Various Walks of Life

Aviation cadets of the class 43-C. now undergoing their final phase of advanced air crew training, as "upper classmen" at Pampa's new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, were engaged in much less "deadly occupations" only a few months ago, a study of their personal questionnaires reveals.

These cadets, who are on the last leg of the road to their coveted silver pilot's wings, represent a typical cross-section of American youth, gathered from all walks of life. There are former drug clerks, farmers, salesmen, mechanics, war industry workers, students-in fact, young man attains by the time he is represented in the class of 43-C. Some of these future Axis-smashers left very peculiar jobs to enter the Army Air Corps. For example, Aviation Cadet George R. Mont-City only eight months ago. Then, Proctor of Evanston, Ill., who was the great majority of it) large plastic concern in his home

Aviation Cadet Howard L. Smith of New Castle, Pa., probably came closer in civilian life to the job he ert B. Johnston, who came to Pamwill hold in the very near future. He was an embalmer! Aviation Cadet John R. Steward

of Mobile, Alabama, used to build elevators for a living before he entered pilot training. Aviation Cadet some unusual occupations and Opened at Field Raymond A. Doran of Danbury, Conn., served as a page for a large a job he left to become an Uncle Sam birdman.

Airplanes played an important part in the life of Robert P. Dietz dom," they will be able to prove of Cincinnatti. He was senior stress to one and all that America turns analyst for a large eastern aircraft out the greatest pilots in all the factory. George H. Brown, who en- world! listed as an aviation cadet in his

Your Bank Account could stand Insurance Premium, but could it stand a fire? Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772 Bor Ewing

New Officers Show Their Speed One of the quickest existing quick-change records was broken when graduating cadets at the Army Air Forces Advanced Fly-

ing School were given official permission to don their new second lieutenant's uniforms and mans do. officer's bars following gradua-That used to be a good way to start out a story like the one to follow, but times being what they tion exercises here last Tuesday. In less than 10 minutes from are and Rome being what it is. "When at a flying school, do awarding of the last diploma every cadet was resplendent in his the fliers do . . . " That, in effect, is what at least lieutenant's uniform-some averaging only five minutes for even members of the medical staff the complete change. The new at the post hospital here have done officers were eagerly welcoming according to Major Morton W. Adtheir first salutes on the streets of Pampa! base hopsital.

hometown of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

used to be a glass cutter. A study of the soon-to-be bomber pilot's favorite hobbies reveals almost every type of occupation a other very interesting facts. Needless to say, flying holds first place reaches his 22nd or 23rd birthday in the interest of these aviation cadets. Some express great interest in model plane construction, although the majority list straight flying as their favorite "relaxer". A few of the cadets have some gomery of Long Island, N. Y., was a dance instructor in New York det J. J. Williams of Des Moines, very peculiar hobbies. Aviation Ca-Iowa, for example, spends his spare there is Aviation Cadet Kenneth E. time (or did, before flying occupied collecting plastic estimation engineer for a bottles. He has accumulated an unbelievable number of all kinds of bottles, ranging widely in size, shape,

color, and former content. pa from Shreveport, La. His hobby "takes the cake." He went in for "chicken fighting," believe it or not. But it goes without saying that although these boys may have had

strange hobbies a few months back, they have now but one thought in radio company in New York City, mind; to so develop their alreadyproven skill to the point that in a army personnel. very short time, when they are in the thick of the "fight for freeto one and all that America turns dry cleaning and pressing service

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on all military uniforms now, and s open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Eight people are now employed at -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ENCORE HOUSTON, Texas-Sliced bread MEXICO GUARDS ITALIANS reappeared—briefly—in Houston, and housewives almost trampled each other in the rush.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)-The nterior Ministry yesterday authorrelease of 70 Italians interned The slices-just two in a packet in Vera Cruz state to work in agwere distributed as free samples icultural fields. The ministry said the foreigners would continue to be Customers tried vainly to buy watched

pal airport.

to solo shortly.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Cleaning Plant

Medicos Sprout SQUADRON Wings at Pampa CHATTER

Army Air Field (Editor's note: This is the first of a series of weekly columns on the doings of the enlisted men in "When in Rome, do as the Ro-

the various squadrons at the Pampa Air base. Each squadron has its own reporters, and it is hoped that the men in each unit will take advantage of the opportunity offered by The Pampa News to make this corner their

454TH BASE HEADQUARTERS AND AIR BASE SQUADRON er, post surgeon in charge of the Here's one for Ripley! Starr Ser-

ant Brown is reputedly a pretty Major Adler himself has been good man in the Link Trainer, but flying for at least three years and some of the boys have their doubts von his flight surgeon's wings at now. It was said that the good ser-Randolph Field, but five men on geant was flying upside down at he staff here have taken up flying 500 feet below sea level the other since arriving at Pampa, and four day. It's a good trick-and it can of them have already soloed-buybe done-in a Link Trainer. ing their own time at the munici-

Some people say that Staff Sergeant Williams is getting a little The men who "have sprouted gray-haired over those morning rewings" are Lieut. Leland Randles, ports. Morning reports, by the way, of Fort Scott, Kansas; Lieut, Chararen't what he calls 'em.

les Castles, of Caruthersville, Mo.; The day room now boasts of some Lieut. Henry J. Apple, post veter-inarian, of Columbus, Ohio and new improvements, and is one of the most attractive on the post. A jeut. Oliver L. Martin, of Baxter buffalo and deer's head hang on the Springs, Kan., Lieut. D. P. Johnwall, a wide variety of books and son of St. Louis, Mo., has recently magazines is present in the library, started taking lessons and expects a ping pong table and a dart set In addition to Major Adler who are available, as well as other hails from University City, Mo., the games, and it looks as if the room will be an ideal place to pass free other flying physician here is 1st

time in the evenings. Lieut. Jack Sheppard, of Eldorado, Ark., aviation medical examiner. The squadron area is being cleaned up and being made ready for grass and flowers. Corporal Cox,

who's in charge of the assignment, says that the 454th is going to have the nicest area on the post. A complete post cleaning and pressing establishment has been op-ened for the convenience of the Corporal Hart, our post office clerk who is just getting over the Christmas rush, is mighty proud of

the new decorations that set off his Located directly in front of the office. The post office, by the way, base hospital, the firm gives 2-day is open from 8:30 in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.

The 454th basketball team is now tied for second place in the post tournament. On February 25th (Thursday night) the quintet will play the 1104th School Squadron, which also has its eyes on second place.

Ask Private Johnny Madden what 'thirty a week" means. While he was stationed in Houston, he was always talking about that. If anyone knows what he means, let us know what it is. We'd like to know. Sergeant Parker S. Presley is back at work following a five-day furlough at Houston. He's moved his

chief clerk in the orderly room. One thing that the boys in the 454th are all agreed upon is the fact that their commanding officer. Lieut. Thomas R. McHenry, is one of the best squadron leaders they've ever worked with. Because he's the kind of a man who will take time out to listen to the soldier's problems and because he takes a lot of pride in the 454th, the boys are conadron one of the be

No Square Pegs In Round Holes At Pampa Field

You'll never be able "square peg in a round hole" at the Pampa army air base. In fact, an extensive trip over the ground of Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School will reveal every man hard at work on the job which he's best suited. This efficiency of operation is no

accident. It's due directly to the untiring efforts of the classification section, one of the busiest offices at the air base. Operations of this department i

relatively simple, yet the work it turns out and the results it tains are of vast value to the efficiency of the army. The classification officer. Richard H. Faust working directly under the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Daniel C. Campbell, sees to it that each man

at the air base does the job he's best suited for. It works something like this: When a soldier is assigned to the

flying school, he hardly drops his barracks bags before he is ordered to report to the classification section. There, he is interviewed by a classification officer, a man, especially trained to ferret out everything about him, from the color of his hair to the form of athletics he likes best.

For instance it is learned whether he ever operated a typewriter, or if he ever had charge of men. Is he mechanically inclined? Has he ever driven a multi-speed truck? How much education he has had and what he did with that education aft-

er he got it? Determined are his qualifications for eneral office work, work on the flight line, supervisory labors, carpentry, electrical work or other classifications. In other words, every soldier who

reports to the Pampa air base sits lown with one of these expert interviewers and gets a thorough "go-

ing over." If he's been a regular army man before, they already have his general classification card and have a fairly clear idea as to what is the best spot for him. However if he is a new recruit or a former

aviation cadet, it may be necessary to fill out his basic statistical card-an ingenious device that catalogues a soldiers life history in a veritable "nutshell."

Thus, when a man is assigned to work as a mechanic's helper on the flight line, or to operate a typewriter in an office, or even dig ditches with the labor crew, it is home to Pampa, by the way. He's no "hit-or-miss" affair. It is the results of a thorough process of elimination, by which competent officers determine where a "peg" will best fit.

As Lieutenant Faust emphasizes "At a time when manpower is at a premium it is a functional requirement that the skills, abilities, and aptitudes, and training of the officer and enlisted personnel asfident that between them, they'll signed to this command be utilized to the squadron one of the best

Red Cross Acts On U-S-O to Serve **Coffee and Donuts 109 Air Base Cases** This was a busy week-end for the local U. S. O.

A large number of Pampa's air base personnel had a great time at the U. S. O. dance last night and plenty of girls were present to dance with unattached servicemen. Free coffee and doughnuts will

be served by the U.S.O. girls at 3 p.m. today at the U.S.O. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the post, announced Satbuilding. urday. The figures were compiled by Ray

Cal Farley Brings Show to Soldiers

A former Pampa resident "comes back home" next Wednesday night to entertain the personnel of Pampa's air base, according to an announcement Saturday by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding of- them over until the alletments arficer of the post. He is Cal Farley rive. That is where the Red Cross of Amarillo, who was widely known steps in. If a loan is needed, the here a few years back when this Red Cross furnishes the money

was his home. Carley brings to the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School a no need for the families of men troup of entertainers heralded by now stationed at the Pampa air

those who have seen their show base to undergo hardships because as "tops" in their field. Included of the lack of funds. The Red in Farley's presentation which runs Cross operates for that purpose and about an hour and 20 minutes, are is glad to bridge the gap between Stuttering Sam, a comedian heard check arrivals. over Amarillo's radio station, and

three attractive girls who sing and Cross acted on a total of 109 cases dance, and have been a successful involving servicemen of the Army entertainment trio for over five Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Pampa during the month of Jan-

vears. This show, which starts at 8 p. m. Wednesday, marks another step their nature and included confirmaforward in the program to bring tion for 32 emergency furloughs for more and better entertainment to men called from the Post due to see the pictures and diagrams the Pampa air base for the benefit death in the soldier's immediate of personnel stationed there.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gaston county, N. C., has 104 cotton mills and leads the nation times as long as the English statute Clinic, Suite 1469, 926 McGee St., in this respect. mile Kansas City, Mo.

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Lieutenant McKean, Wife Visit Here

Visiting in Pampa this week-end were First Lieut. and Mrs. No The American Red Cross last McKean. Lieutenant McKean was month came to the aid of service- an employe here of the Cabot commen stationed at Pampa's new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying panies for six years prior to his enlistment in October, 1942, in the School to the tune of nearly \$350 U. S. Marine corps. He trained at in loans to take up the slack caused Quantico, Va., has been in Washby a necessary delay in the arrival ington, D. C., the past six weeks. of some dependency checks, Lt. Col. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Williams Shields Is **Given Promotion**

L. Ellis, Red Cross field director, who said: "Because of the tremen-William H. Shields, 21, son of dous bookkeeping job required, the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shields, Legovernment sometimes has been un-able to start allotment payments to sergeant to staff sergeant. He is soldiers' dependents for several a member of the 473rd basic flymonths after they enter the serv- ing training squadron stationed at the Enid, Okla., Army Flying school. Some soldiers' families are there--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

by faced with hardships because their savings have been used up and Walter Taylor is they haven't enough money to carry Sent to Missouri

Walter E. (Budge) Taylor, 37, son of Mrs. Annie Budge, 847 W. Kingsmill, is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood., Mo. He was among draftees from Gray county called Ellis emphasized that there is

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Staff Sgt. Kenneth J. Weaver has does not end when a man is asjust returned from his 15-day furlough at Mauch Chunk, Pa., where work in the public relations office, seeing to it that the press keeps up to date on activities here. -By Cpl. Robert E. Addington.

signed a job. Every squadron or detachment commander is instructhe visited his family. He's back at work in the public relations of fice of his assignees while under his supervision and to suggest the trans-fer of any man he thinks lacking in skills necessary for that particular job, or showing more important abilities in some other field. Thus,

1094TH GUARD QUADRON

P.F.C. Francis is "praising the Lord and passing out the corporal stripes." He's in charge of our post office, but won't be around for a few days, as he's leaving on a furlough Tuesday. He's headed for Goose Creek, Texas, and a charming miss named Alice. Or is it Doris? Private Byargean has turned from guard squadron jitterbug to a K. P. you-know, although he still steps high now and then. Private Zinante is the happiest man in our squadron now, because

his wife, Myrtle Elsie, has moved to Pampa. Oh, for some home cooked meals. S/Sgt. O'Brien has left on a 15-

day furlough to his home in Pennsylvania. Hurry back, Sarge, 'cause we sure can use you here. —By Private Hiley Lege.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

to take care of that. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

STATION HOSPITAL Shamrock Captain Is Please answer this one: Who is esponsible for those horrible cigars that our ambulance dispatcher, Technician 4th Grade McNeill, Honored at Pyote smokes? It's a good thing our gas

SHAMROCK, Feb. 20. — Shammasks are handy! "Passless Pop" is now "Pop With Pass." It was restored to him last rock has reason to be proud of one of her native sons this week. Cap-Monday. He says he's going to be a tain John Wallace Fields was hongood boy from now on and keep it. Wanted—That little gremlin who ored along with other Texans, members of the gallant 19th Bombardsneaks over from one of the other ment group and the 435th squad-ron, for action for a year-long squadrons and turns on the "empty" light in our coke machine. struggle in the Philippines, Java, We wish S/Sgt. Cleary would get that worried look off his face. It's New Guinea and Australia. Captain Fields' official citation not that bad. Anyone would think came last week at Pyote. He rethat he was expecting a blessed event . . . instead of his missus. ceived two oak leaf clusters and blue bar with gold rim for his ac-Speaking of blessed events recomplishments. Captain Fields has

minds us of the story of the private who wanted a three-day pass beto captain, and left Shamrock Thursday for Salina, Kansas, to recause his wife was expecting. The pass was granted by the benevolent C. O. Next weekend, he was back again, asking for another three-day pass. It seems his wife was still expecting. On the third weekend he requested another pass for the same reason. The C. O. finally blew his top and thundered, "Just what is your wife expecting? "Why," said the little private,

'she's expecting me."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

pair ships of this nation and its Allies was signed into law today by President Roosevelt. The measure authorizes expenditure of \$210,000,-The Indian words "Edah hoe." meaning "light on the mountains," gives us the state name of Idaho.

if a soldier is working as a carpenter, but can do a better job in the Finance Division, that fact will come to the front speedily, whether or not it is determined at the outset. A man who is a whizz at mathematical figures may do a satisfactory job as a mess hall assistant, but he can best serve his country and his army by utilizing his abilities in a position calling for his peculiar appitudes. That's where he belongs and that's where Uncle Sam wants him. And so it is that the statistical department of the Pampa Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School represents another proof of the efficient method in which the United States army operates.

"Square pegs" won't fit into "round holes,' but the Pampa air base has a classification department

just been promoted from lieutenant

He is already possessor of the

distinguished flying cross received

for a dangerous mission in evac-

uating officials from the Philip-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)

measure to provide a globe girdling system of floating dry docks to re-

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Support The Red Cross!

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Cross War Fund.

Locally, we are asked to raise \$12,950, the largest amount ever appealed for in a single drive of any kind, in the Pampa area.

The last Red Cross roll call was in 1941. There War Fund campaign.

The advanced gift campaign will get under way here this week. Then on March 2 the drive for in- the meat should be distributed. dividual contributions will open and continue through the entire month.

There are many reasons why this drive is necyour attention to the fact that this week, and for the next several weeks, the Pampa News will endeavor to tell the story of Red Cross activities: work that is now going on and that will be con-Red Cross receives from the public.

It is our sincere belief that if the public realized the extent of the job being done by the Red Cross, it would not need to be asked for a contribution to this worthy cause. The greatest "selling point" for the Red Cross is the work it does.

Today the American Red Cross is the only nonmilitary organization operating within military and naval reservations. It is the liason between the people and the soldiers who fight to defend them.

Here are only a few of the things that the Red Cross is doing for the soldier who may be your husband, your son, or your neighbor:

At home and on foreign soil. Red Cross field directors-sometimes called "trouble busters" - are ever present, offering friendly counsel and assistance to servicemen in personal and family problems. For soldiers with our expeditionary forces. Red Cross overseas clubs for servicemen are a touch of the America they love so well transplanted to foreign soil. In the midst of the opening phases of the Battle of the Solomons, Red Cross' personnel were with our Marines, distributing cigarets and comfort kits as a reminder that we, the American people, were there beside them. For more than one servicemen, the Red Cross has been the only means of communication between him and his family.

It has provided recreation for fighting men convalescing from sickness and the wounds of battle. Red Cross volunteers by the millions have produced surgical dressings by the tens of millions for our soldiers. In the form of food and medical supplies, the Red Cross has brought hope and succor to the victims of war and to our Allies. Wherever disaster has struck within our own boundaries, it has extended its assistance, always without being asked to

That is the American Red Cross - an organization of the people doing for the people what no other organization can do. It has been truly named Greatest Mother



on the same terms. -WALT WHITMAN.

00,000 MEAT INSPECTORS

Those people who have been sold on the idea hat the fair way of distributing what is scarce is by rationing rather than letting the price go up and distributing it in proportion as people render material service, should note the great number of non-productive people required to do the rationing. Mayor LaGuardia of New York was on a committee to study the distribution of meat. He Within the next few days residents of Pampa, admits that it will take 200,000 men to do the Gray county, and the Panhandle in common with all rationing. This means that one man out of every the rest of the nation will be asked to contribute 300 workers would be required to do the rationing of meat alone. Undoubtedly this 200,000 would not Millions of Americans will be asked to join in be half enough as is the case with government supporting their Red Cross through a nationwide estimates, so in reality it would take one man out appeal in behalf of the \$125,000,000 American Red of every 150 to ration meat, let alone the thousand other things which we will keep on making scarce by government and labor union bungling. So, in a town of 15,000 workers, it would re-

quire 100 men to ration meat alone.

We had better do away with our covetousness was no Red Cross drive in 1942. Now we are urged and fear that a few rich people will be "hoggish" to throw every possible bit of support to the new and get too much meat and let those who produce an amount equivalent to the value of the meat and want the meat be the guide as to how

If free enterprise produces more wealth in peace times, it will also produce more wealth in war time. It will help us win the war quicker essary. In that connection we should like to call than regimentation. This idea that we have to give up the best way of producing wealth in war times is not borne out by history or by trial and error.

It is interference with man's right to choose tinued and expanded according to the support the and to work that is delaying the winning of the war and retarding the reducing of scarcities.

> LABOR UNIONS REAPING ONLY WHAT THEY HAVE SOWN

The labor unions should be the last people on earth to complain about the increased cost of living. They are still demanding that their wages be increased so that they can have the same standard of living they had before we were appropriating so much of our production for the war.

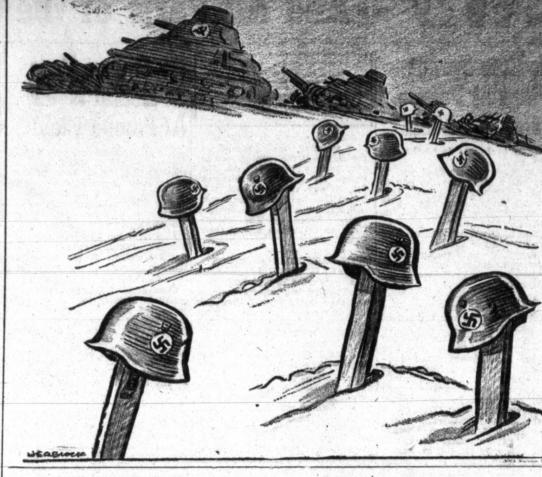
They are following the very course they have always been following; that is, having no respect for their duties to society. They do not want to be obliged to put as much in to the world as they want to take out. In other words, they want to get more than they give. Little has it mattered to them in the past how much they increased the cost of living for those whom they prevented from having the right to do the work they were doing at fictitious wages.

If workers are to have their wages raised so that they can have the same standard of living as before the war, who will pay for the war? The war must be paid for. If we cannot produce as much consumable goods as we did before the war, all the people's standard of living will have to go down, and not just part of the people, because labor unions have already shoved down those outside of the union so low that they cannot be expected to subsist on less.

Yes, labor unions should be the last people the world to complain about the high cost of living. It is wars that increase the cost of living and labor unions are a form of civil war. They prevent, by intimidation, by blackmail, by force, by coercion and by threats other people from having the right to the same standard of living they have.

And now they are complaining that they must have their wages raised to make up for the increased cost of living, due to the world war. Yes,

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News Behind The News The National Whirligig

BY RAY TUCKER

General Dyestuff corporation, which STRAWS: The first official tabu- is the sales agency of the General ation of the popular vote in last Aniline and Film corporation, for merly owned by I. G. Farbenindus November's congressional contests trie, the German chemical trust mphasizes further the extent of His salary is reported to be fifty the Republican landslide. The statistics were compiled by South thousand dollars a year. As a popular American Legionnaire and na Trimble, Clerk of the House, and tionally known politico the West are complete except for a few scat-Virginian exercises great influence. tered districts.

But he is only one of numerous In senatorial scraps the G.O.P. key men who will enjoy similar rolled up 6,661,286 against 6,329,445 favors. for the opponents. The minority's

Anyone who knows Custodian Leo victory in struggles for seats in the T. Crowley would never accuse him nore representative chamber was of choosing inept hacks for these even more impressive. In those afpositions. The President's manager fairs the outs polled 14,200,310 balhas a wide partisan acquaintance lots against the Administration and he should not find it difficult men's 12,993,481. If the ten overto obtain deserving and efficient whelmingly Democratic areas below Democrats for these sinecures. While the Mason and Dixon's line are

ordinary pols grab off ten thousand eliminated the conservative party dollar assignments the really worthmakes an even better showing with while mobilizers of delegations and 14,067,214 as against 11,871,477 of funds will be given diamond horseshoe places.

. . . F.D.R.'s crowd carried only twenty-two commonwealths whose total SUPERPLANES: The American trength in the electoral college public has only the faintest comamounts to 212, with 266 necessary prehension of the coming commer win the White House. The Spangcial struggle to control the world's ler-Martin organization corralled skyways. Chief attention has been twenty-six states which lay claim focused on the British who own to 319 ballots in the semimythical most of the ground on which our body which chooses our presidents. overseas aviation bases are Outside the solid south the Demcated. But insiders say that His ocrats came through only in Cali-Malesty's extremely fornia, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, businessmen are not our only po-New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Istential trade rivals.

land, Utah and Washington, "Lit-On the eve of September 1939, tle Rhody" and the Free State were States airline officials United the only places north of the Polearned that the French were buildtomac and east of the Mississippi ing six huge Normandies of the to land in the Rooseveltian column. stratosphere, German draftsmen had No one professes that these figplaced an immense Dornier model this chaos and did a little persuaes will main static through the in production and London was prenext two turbulent years or that paring what was called the "Emthey furnish a sure guide to the pire. 1944 outcome. An inspiring and The French ship was the most compelling individual at the head formidable, a giant twice the size three fisticuff films. He also trainof either national ticket could upset this equation. But as they fol- of our Boeing 314. Her length was ed John Payne, Jimmy Cagney, has at least a chance to employ this money as the low these straws in the political one hundred and forty-one feet. John Garfield, Errol Flynn and a wing one hundred and eighty-seven lot of others, and acted as technifeet and cruising speed two hundred cal adviser.

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

city of Hollywood, Mushy Callahan has found his ready place in the fare analysis branch of the board screen colony as a physical culture of economic warfare. instructor. Mushy is a gentleman of 39, with slicked sandy hair, blue CAME THE STORM eyes and a flattened nose. He was born in Brooklyn, but has been a resident of Hollywood ever since the age of two. The last nine years of his life have been spent as the official muscle man on the Warner Brothers lot.

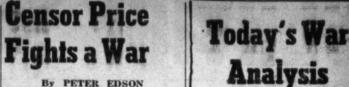
Mushy was the world's junior welterweight champ from 1926 to 1930, but today he devotes all of his time to keeping glamor boys and girls in trim. He accomplishes this not with raw carrots, watercress or vitamin pills, but by activities like oxing, handball and punching the bag.

Any day, you can see him jogging back and forth across the lot with subject? some screen Romeo who is losing the agility necessary for ascending to Juliet's balcony.

Mushy quit the boxing business at 26. "I didn't feel like fighting anymore," he says today in his hoarse, low-pitched voice. REFORMED DEAD ENDERS One of Mushy's first big jobs was

foresighted to handle the Dead End Kids. These outsize moppets were confusing their screen and off-screen person-

alities, and indulging in activities like setting sound stages on fire, tarring and feathering ingenues, and applying the hot-foot to their school teacher. Mushy stepped into



By PETER EDSON News Washington Correspondent

The fact may not be generally By GLENN BABB realized, but it is nevertheless true, Associated Press Writer that the U.S. Office of Censorship has been able to offset many forays The Japanese army boasts that against newspapers and the radio is ready now to deliver the lor by government agencies which have delayed knockout blow agains wanted the lid clamped down on all China. A spokesman in Tokyo say by government agencies which have delayed guise of war necessity for deep dark prepared to "take all conceivable measures to crush Chungking rekinds of legitimate news, under the legions of the son of heaven ar

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At all events there is strong ing up on diplomatic exchange ship probability that the next few months will see a campaign in vements, prisoner information and identification of troops-relax-China-or a series of camp ing principally on publication of sprawling in patchwork design ove war production figures. the huge map of eastern Asia-tha

A case in point is to show how will have much to do with deteroffice of censorship has battled mining how long the Am against silly restrictions broke in victory over Japan will be delayed Washington the other day with the If the Japanese can conquer publication of a story on a radio they will rob the United Nation device which heretofore it has been of the one Asiatic battlefield forbidden to mention even by name. which they can really come Call it, "The Thing." grips with Japan on a contine

Now "The Thing" is a truly wonscale, unless and until the Soviet derful contraption. But the facts are Union décides to abandon that the principle of "The Thing" neutral role in the Pacific war. was discovered independently and Nothing Japan could do would do at about the same time by radio en- more to make secure her greate gineers in Germany, Britain and east Asia domain. he United States. Basic patents on

The capacity of General Chiang's t have been taken out in all three forces to maintain the defense th countries. These patents are a mathas persisted now for five years and of public record and furtherseven months is a matter of anxiou more, there have been technical articles on "The Thing." Information United Nations. China has the men concern in the capitals of th on it is therefore a matter of combut not the weapons. That is, she has potential soldiers by the scores mon knowledge.

That being the case, the office of of millions but neither the indu censorship recently passed for pub-lication, a short handout from the American Council of Public Affairs, portion of them in the field, armed and trained. General Chiang's giving an excerpt from an article Muscle man: Since some form of prepared by Dr. Lyman Chalkley now a consultant in the engineerforces probably outnumber the 500,000 or 600,000 Japanese troops prepared by Dr. Lyman Chalkley, ing division of the economic warin China by two or three to one, but modern armament gives the inin China by two or three vaders the edge.

> Help from her Allies is China's hope but it still is on a pitifully

rather dullish economic treatise, but fully slow pace. The "sky dragons buried down in the middle was one of General Chennaultparagraph which not only mentionfighter units from the tenth United ed "The Thing" by name, but told States Army air force-represent far the greater part of that he

the 500 planes that returning veterans say would be enough to drive the Japanese from skies. vessels through fog and darkness.

The trickle of help from Soviet and do other remarkable things, Russia ceased when Russia found many of them still secret." When that broke, brass hats herself invaded; the Burma road has been closed for more than a started blowing their tops all over Washington. What did Dr. Chalkley year. New roads are building and meanwhile the American ferry mean by mentioning this forbidden service carries -relatively small

quantities of the most vital war supplies over the hump from India. What did they mean-forbidden subject? Dr. Chalkley would have More help from America and Britain them know that manuscript had is on the way but the prospect is been approved for publication by that China will have to the public relations office of BEW spring onslaughts almost alone No one in BEW remembered it.

Japan's ultimate objective is ob-vious, the destruction of Free China. so Dr. Chalkley was sent home to find the original manuscript with The immediate and intermediate objectives of the campaigns now in progress in at least seven areas are less clear but in Chungking it is That put the finger on the office suggested that they fall under thes

of censorship for passing the reheads: lease from American Council of 1. Tightening the blockade of Fublic Affairs which had published China's coasts, which explains the Chalkley treatise in the first present local offensives in Kwang-

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what it did, as follows: and they still are far, far short of "Probably the most dramatic new weapon to come out of this war is ("The Thing'), which can 'radar' detect planes at night, 'see' naval

And that is why the Red Cross is worthy of your larger contribution in this second year of war. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Laval Can't Do It

Pierre Laval is reported to have promised Adolf Hitler that he will purge anti-Hitlerites in France This is supposed to be part of the price for the reunion of France and moving of the capital back to Paris. Presumably a further consideration is to be Nazi support for M. Laval as the Quisling of France.

Well, Laval can't make good. He can purge some anti-Hitlerites - a few hundreds, a few thousands. even tens of thousands. But only Hitler, by the methods he is using in Poland and Greece, can wipe out almost the entire population of a major nation.

And that is the only way that anti-Hitlerism can be eradicated in liberty-loving France. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Nation's Press YOU' AND 'WE'

(The Daily Oklahoman)

In his blue prints for American bondage recently published in the American Magazine and nore recently reproduced in the Reader's Digest Harry Hopkins tells an illuminating story in two brief sentences

"You will be forced to sell some of your possessions, probably any iron, steel, copper, and brass that isn't serving any useful purpose" and We should go through every public building and take out every pound of metal that can be used in the war

Isn't it the least bit significant that "you" should be "forced" to do something and that "we" are under a moral obligation to do something of our own free will?

"You" of course are the people of the United States. "We" are the government of the United States, and next to the president Harry Hopkins is just about the most powerful man in the government

You, unquestionably, are under a sacred obligation to make sacrifices for the country's sake. But it will not be left to you to meet that obliga-"You" will be forced to do what the governtion. ment commands, no matter whether you like it or not

But "we" of the governing circle must remain completely free to take any action that is pleasing or to ignore any duty that is not pleasing.

verely to ask "you" to do something is not to be thought of. Hopkins presents the rule in five words, "To ask is not enough."

Evidently the voluntary action that won the World war so gloriously is not to be tolerated in the current war. "'You' will be forced." "To ask is not enough.

Americans may be disposed to laugh when they read the Hopkins blue prints for universal servi-The world once laughed at Hitler.

EXCESSIVE CIRCULATING MONEY (The Wall Street Journal)

A bank officer makes this inquiry:

With the growing concern on the part of bank savings depositors that in some marner the Govent will hatch a plan to reach such deposits, would it not be advisable in future that any such inferences be away from savings deposits and aimed at the holders of currency for the purpose

wars of all kinds-labor union wars or world-wide wars-have to be paid for. And they are paid for only by someone doing without.

banks continues to increase?

of influencing some reasonable portion of the present huge total into banks where the Treasury

in North Dakota.

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necessity for purchase of Government bonds by gales, Republicans can't help hoping and laughing. This newspaper does not believe that the Gov-

rnment will "reach" for savings deposits for the imple reason that to do so would not give the Government what it wants. Savings deposits are virtually already invested, and as a matter of fact largely in Government bonds. What the Government wants is money that has not been invested. If it commandeered the savings deposits,

investments which these represent would have to be sold by Government to somebody with money o invest. Either there are or there are not such somebodies" amongst us. If there are not the seizure of savings deposits would yield nothing

useful to Government. If there are such people why cannot Government sell its own obligations to them directly instead of going at it in a roundabout fashion? If it cannot sell its own obligations to them directly, how can it expect to sell them out of savings bank portfolios?

Currency in circulation is quite another matter. Today the per capita volume of this is more than double what it was in the last war. Even allowing for the larger rate of productive and distributive activity it is certain that at least a part of the outstanding circulation is not "working" and is. therefore, available for purchase of Government obligations. How large a part this may be is not easily susceptible of ascertainment, but that it exists is obviously a fact.

Why not devise a form of Treasury obligation of a character to attract this currency? A very low rate, with privilege of immediate conversion at will into "cash" should do this. All it would cost would be the interest, and it would in no way increase he Government's problem of getting cash.

DUCHESS OF HYDE PARK (The Chicago Tribune)

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is just bubbling with information since she got back from England, assures us in her latest public outburst that the British have no bitterness or prejudice against us. They just think we are queer and talk funnily. That's awfully decent of them, and nice of Mrs. Roosevelt to tell us, too.

We had been fighting Great Britain's battles of supply and dipiomacy for two years before Pearl Harbor. The British have been given a virtual blank check on our treasury, thru lendlease. We have neglected the enemy in the Pacific, who attacked us, to exert the major portion of our strength against the enemy who is the most imme diate threat of the British homeland.

But the British have no bitterness against us, even if congress has been tardy in passing an act of union.

In decrying Americans and exalting the British, Mrs. Roosevelt voices the attitude of the seaboard social set to which she was born. The members of that set are determined to return this nation to the status of colonialism, so that from the bottom rung of the British social lad-

and sixty-one miles per hour. Luxury lounges, artistic bars and pri-POLITICAL: Mr. Trimble's computations highlight another signifimoney class of tourists. cant trend in present-day Ameri-Nearly everyone believed that the

can government. The left-wing and war would postpone the completion tough. They keep in good physical temporamental elements of the electorate from which the New Deal of the half-dozen superplanes New condition. They've got to, because York engineers were startled to hear the camera is tough on them." drew a great deal of its strength in three country-wide battles are recently that even when the Nazis

occupied France they permitted work TRAINING A MARINE dwindling and in some instances to continue on four of the mondisappearing from the scene. Martin Dies, who has dedicated sters. At least two of these-minus activity is chaperoning George Wil-himself to the task of saving the frills-are in service as German liam Holle, the 13½-year-old "baby"

Inited States from the Reds, may troop transports. Up to the time marine. George, who demolished Vichy fell the other two were being half a dozen Japs with a 45 at a be interested to learn that the Comfashioned. Their exact status is to- range of 10 feet in Samoa, but who nunists cast only 29,659 votes, 27,day unknown. The case demons-000 of which were counted in California. Farmer Laborites could not trates that our passenger and freight for being under age, is at Warners aircraft will face stiff competition muster more than 151,684 adherents from more than one direction. willing to go to the polls, all of

-BUY VICTORY BONDS whom live in Minnesota. The American Labor Party got the largest Office Cat. total of all the ragtag-bobtail groups

The La Guardia-Berle outfit turned In an agonized whisper the Colin a sum of 365,773, all in New York state. The Socialists recruited 37,390 onel was addressing his son, whose fiancee was sitting in the other pinks and almost half of the parlor-bedroom-and bath politicians room call Connecticut their home. The

Colonel (as quietly as he could) Independents polled 67,333 ballots, -Dash it all, Son, I don't admire only 48,000 being tossed into the box your choice of a wife! She's nearblind, she stutters, her complex-

The brewers and distillers have ion is awful, her figure's sloppy, scant cause for concern in view of the exhibition of the drys. The Son (interrupting - All right, Prohibitionists had only 66,193 tem-Dad. You needn't whisper-she's perance supporters and the winedeaf.

growing state of California provided 57,000 of that slim amount. If it weren't for some people In short, the folks are flocking mule would be the champion back to their old rallying grounds,

kicker.

to the clubs which parade under -0the names of Jefferson and Lin-We bought gold; They are returning to nor-Japs bought junk, malcy or, as a congressional wag

Mother-Did you mail the letter FAVORS: Democrats are rubbing for me, Junior? Junior-Yes, Mother Dear, and their hands gleefully in anticipaere's your three cents back. Mother—How"in the world did tion of the rich vein of corporate patronage which confiscation of you mail a letter without a alien properties in the United States

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cannot be placed in the same cate - BUY VICTORY BONDS gory as high salaried posts in these CROP CONTROLS FOUGHT

private industries. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 The Republicans used control of Representative Baldwin (D-Md), the Alien Property Custodian's office to excellent advantage after freshman congressman who said he the First World War and there is has "never accepted a penny" of

der they may look down on the fellow Americans whom they hold in contempt. Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, may hope for something above the ottom rung. There was the duke of Albemaric.

sive arguing with his dukes. From that time on, the Dead End Kids became more amenable Mushy trained Wayne Morris for

According to Mushy, the legend that screen actors are sissies is vate cabins were to attract the big fallacious. "I wouldn't advise anyone to tangle with some of those guys," he says. "They're plenty gave notice to the services that they

were tired of being foolish It might be further pointed out that the War Production Board has

way last June!

the official okay on it. He did.

THE FINGER OF GUILT

has its name on a door. At the moment, Mushy's chief activity is chaperoning George Wilwas discharged from the marines to star in a picture about his life.

for three hours every morning, or is protecting the press from. learning the ABC's of dramatics, six-two George may be found in five-eight Mushy's company, playing golf or handball or boxing on

back lot. the Callahan's advent into the world of the cinema came about in unusual fashion. Jack Warner, executive producer at Warners, was one of Mushy's fans. One day Mushy was chatting with Warner and commented: "I'll bet when I get through fighting some day, you won't even talk to me.' "When you get through fight-ing," replied Warner, "come out and

see me and I'll give you a job." Mushy did. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



other allies who will form a part of the invading armies and gladly share the burden of fighting and dying .- Economic Director James F. BYRNES

A war economy is an economic and political structure which will insure the minimum of goods and services necessary to keep the population alive, healthy, and functioning effectively and will insure that everything else-men, machines and materials-that can be directed against the enemy is so directed.-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

We have to make the enemy burn

place. But office of censorship tung, in the far south, and wasn't in the least perturbed. The Kiangsu, in the east. official position of the censors was 2. Maintaining the isolation of that they thought the subject China from her allies and erecting should be treated with a little com- new barriers. if possible, which is mon sense. All last fall; office of the purpose of the revived drive censorship pointed out, the navy from Burma into Yunnan, in the had been issuing full-page ads in southwest. some of the ardio ham magazines, 3. Seizure of nerve centers of seeking to enlist the electrically- Free China nearer to Chungking

minded youth of the country to "Be than any points yet gained-such Radar Expert." And Admiral as Sian in Shensi, Hengyang in Nimitz had made a speech, men- Hunan, Kunming in Yunnan-in tioning radar. With that backpreparation for the final drive on ground, office of censorship action Chungking itself.

There is, properly speaking, he front. In some regions the Japanese are driving west, the general direction of Chungking, but in a "Radio and Radar Branch" which others north, south or east. Considerable Chinese armies operate

The army order putting the ban hundreds of miles behind the most on all mention of "The Thing" goes westerly Japanese lines. back to last November. Specifically,

The China war simply can not it puts the ban on anything about be understood in terms of the adar operations. But to go on from Western front of World war one. there and put an absolute ban on information which has already had -BUY VICTORY STAMPS when he isn't attending school office of censorship objects to and cies total \$10,000,000 dally in Premiums on life insurance poli-United States



"Bob says the languages he studied help him a lot when ordering food in those North African restaurants-his education certainly was a good investment!"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943-Texas League Weathers Two Wars, But Third One Is Too Tough

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DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)-The Texas league weathered two wars but a third one appears too much, so Wednesday night this 54-year-old circuit is expected to take out for "duration of the present em-

It's not absolutely settled but the clubs already are disposing of their players and talking about operation of semi-pro teams in their terri-

Only such a thing as the war manpower commission pronouncing ball players among the deferred list could save the loop—and even that might be too late now. However, Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has made no announcement and is not expected to do so, although the ague asked him direct.

Transportation and a dearth of players—there were only 71 in the league at the last count—caused the club executives a week ago Shreveport to recess their annual meeting until Feb. 24.

There will not be another meet-ing but by Wednesday night all clubs must send their telegraphic votes to President J. Alvin Gardner on the question of suspension. It takes a two-thirds majority to suspend and apparently there is no chance of those desiring to con-tinue adding sufficient votes to block the movement. Two clubs-Fort Worth and Oklahoma Cityhave held out for continuance with six against it.

Gardner says the suspension of activities will find the league in excellent condition. There are some \$40,000 in assets and each club has protected its franchise territory. One club owes the league money but has given a satisfactory lien.

Gardner fully expects the league to resume operations in 1944. "I think the country will have the war situation well enough in hand for us to resume," he said.

"Suspension for the duration of the present emergency." Means, Secretary Milton Price interpreted, that if conditions change sufficiently to go ahead even before the ends, application can be made for operations to be resumed. BUY VICTORY BONDS



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (P)-Looks land's icy mountains. like a photo finish in the race between the Army and the end of Nelson at Goldfield on a brutal foul the basketball season . . . those in the 42nd round. kids who were "safely" in the re- But the incredible last fall are being called up el came in as a substitute, bet his ed them. here may be slim pickings left for tired old eyes. the invitational tournament later in the month . . . Frank Dixon, my memory brought out: the N. Y. U. miler, also has tried his hand at boxing, basketball, Maspeth, L. I., Dec. 2, 1895.

touch football and piano-playing Elling has a ach Emil Vor





Stanley Ketchel, left, and Joe Thomas square off for their second and 45-round battle at Colma, Sept. 2. 1907. Ketchel knocked out Thomas in 32nd round of what Billy Roche, the third man, calls the greatest fight he ever saw.

in a Butte saloon, came in from By BILLY ROCHE Montana, where he had done prac- out, the Barbadoes Demon was lucky Famous Referee and Manager There have been many great tically all his boxing, and obtained enough not to be knocked out. fights since John L. Sullivan offer- a 20-round draw with Thomas at

ed to lick any man in the house, Marysville. and I have not missed one of con-Thomas was a real topnotcher sequence in more than a half cen-Ketchel practically unknown in San Francisco, but you got a line on

tury I seconded Elbows McFadden the Old Steve right at the start. The night he dropped the immortal Joe first thing he did was ask Coff-Gans in a pool of blood in the 23rd roth the approximate amount of the round-knocked colder than Greenoser's end I saw Gans win from Battling ter.

But the incredible Stanley Ketch-

so fast a coach hardly knows from end on himself at 1 to 2 and knockone day to the next who are the ed out Joe Thomas at Colma, Sept. regulars and when the next big 2, 1907, in the 32nd round of the bunch of local boys goes March 2 best fight ever unfolded before these Kid Lavigne and Joe Walcott at

pion, in 15 rounds. As it turned Lavigne had Walcott down in the opener and then the Negro dropped the Saginaw Kid. But Lavigne, with held at Chicago's Medinah club early in the going, murdered Walcott in the last five rounds.

Gans' skilful boxing made his 20ound draw with Walcott, whom he "About \$2000," replied the promconceded five pounds, stick out. The one-time oyster shucker, who was to become known as the Old Mas-

Ketchel came in at 145 pounds ter, kept inside the murderous Walhat day. I know because I weigh- cott's punches, outpointed him to

I never forgot the Hyland-Cross was at the windup, I would have The match was remarkable be- given Cross a draw had he been

Sandies Whip In Last Tilt

Basketball bowed out of Pampa Friday night for District 1-AA when the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo district champion, downed the Harvesters 24 to 17 in a game played

It was the tenth consecutive win for the Sandies who Thursday night clinched the title when they peat the Lubbock Westerners. At the half Amarillo led 15 to 7. By the end of the third period Coach T. G. Hulls boys had stretch-

ng with eight points. For Pampa, Lard, with five points, paced the Harvesters attack.

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Cawthon Coaches

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Alabama Track TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 20. (A) -Pete Cawthon, former head coach at Texas Tech and now assistant to scrap with his fists—and Boxing be put on international and inter-Coach Frank Thomas at the Instructor Danny Lieberman says University of Alabama, will coach he's got what it takes. Cawthon is serving his first year like fighting the man," says Val- broadcast recorded by the Associat-"It all depends on footwork ed Press.

you can make the mistake and live the future will be granted leave to make another. In the bull ring for participation. Authorities will, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dizzy Dean Thinks Baseball Must Continue Because of Its Public

vate citizen and a public figure be-By HAROLD V. RATLIFF LANCASTER, Feb. 20 (P)-Jer-me H. Dean, one of Dallas county's Dizzy Dean who gave baseball quite cest-known farmers, mas this slant a fling in the glorious thirties. on baseball in wartime: "The people need baseball and they want it," said Dizzy. "There The game owes too much to the

public not to go ahead despite the will be enough fellows to play although the game won't be as fast. roulles of transportation and man-But I say this: If the government jower shortage Jerome H. Dean speaks as a prithinks our efforts should be turn;

Government Helping

Baseball, Says Rickey

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. (AP)-The truth about baseball and the ond war, Branch Rickey says, is that the government is giving the game every reasonable encouragement. of trying to pitch again. "It realizes," the Brooklyn Dodg-

ers new president declared, "that baseball news is important to the millions of men in our armed

"It is well aware of the game's haven't tried the old arm since spiritual benefits to those who are in civilian life." So, said Rickey, don't worry about

I'm going to see about it." baseball. The game will carry on A sore arm (bursitis) because the country wants it that Dizzy's big league career. He tried

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Soldier Jumps From

working at St. Louis at a very com-**Bull Ring to Boxing** fortable figure. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(P)—From bull ring to boxing, by way of the United States Army, may be in the cards for Jose Val-

Banned in Germany The 60-pound, 25-year-old Mex-

By The Associated Press A Berlin radio broadcast said toican now a private in the Army Air force, doffed his matador's day that in connection with Gercape for khaki after six years of man total mobilization a ban will Reich Sports Leader Hans Von Tschammer Und Osten was given

"Fighting the bull is ver' much as authority for the ruling in the Neither soldiers nor workers in

however, continue to encourage and promote sports for physical train-

Local sports contests and meetngs, therefore, will be allowed. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

H. J. Davis

Read the classifieds.

Army Rooters Nearly Forget Their Manners

CHARLOTTE N. C., Feb. 20. (P) -Scene at the Golden Gloves box-ng tournament here last night:

"Jab him, sir," the non-con ids respectfully exhorted Lieut Bob Burns, in charge of a team of soldiers, as he tangled with his op ponent.

"Use that right, use that right ir."

The fight gained in intensity, the ed toward winning the war, then let's quit baseball without a word." ion-coms in exuberance Nothing, adds Mr. Dean, should "Go get him, Bob! they shouted. stand in the way of the war effort 'Move in on him!"

Then the heinousness of their Ol' Diz is doing his part. In the first place he's raising all kinds of mission dawned on them. food and feed. In the next place "- - - Sir!" they added, loudly.

he's putting all his dough into -BUT VICTORY STAMPS

Don Budge Joins And (this is said in a hoarse whisper) Dizzy is toying with the idea Army as Private

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP) Don't take that too seriously Don Budge, king of the tennis world however. Even the 32-year-old Dizz esterday, is an army private today. will caution against it. day after Joe DiMaggio had en-"You know," he mused today, isted, Budge volunteered "ready to to anywhere they order me."

1941. I don't know whether the He was national amateur chamtrouble is gone or not. When I ion for three years before turning get to the spring training camps oro in 1939.

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to come back several times but fail-Dizzy makes the training camps ecause he is a radio announcer

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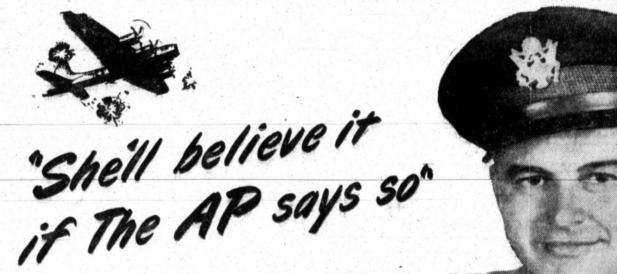
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Like millions of other Americans,

Now a Lieutenant, a B-17 co-pilot,

Cihak is down in New Guinea. Slightly

wounded in a raid over Rabaul for which

he was decorated, Cihak cabled his

no was decorated, Ginax cabled his mother that he was all right. She would

not believe him, thought he was cover-

ing up to ease her fears. Then Cihak

went to Vern Haugland, AP war corres-

pondent, and asked Haugland to let his

Associated Press says so", the husky

Associated fress says so", the nusky University of Illinois graduate told

own assurance that it was true, and in

Berwyn, 111., Mrs. Louis F. Cihak, who has been under a physician's care for

some time, "is better now".

THE PAMPA NEWS

"She will believe I am okay if The

Haugland sent the message with his

Mrs. Cihak was convinced--because

THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

E. F. Cihak learned to rely on the de-

pendability of The Associated Press.

mother know he was well.

"The AP says so".

Haugland.

4 24 Total 10 BUY VICTORY STAMPS entin.

'Bama's track team this spring. on Alabama's coaching staff. He entin. announced that workouts would be- and timing-only in the boxing ringgin Monday, Feb. 22.

MRS. LOUIS F. CIHAK

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSyou make only one mistake." CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (AP)-The National A. A. U. women's swimming

way.

Rattlesnakes require about five seconds to coil and strike. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rhubarb belongs to the buck wheat family

blood spurting from an ear bursted April 9, 10, and 11, Walter Schleuter. Medinah athletic director, said today

"Bet it for me," Ketchel ordered.

ed them. The weight was 150 such an extent that there was a pounds, and the beam did not move hullabaloo about the decision. when Thomas stepped on the scales. Getting off the scales, Ketchel battle because of the way the Cali-asked Coffroth to bet the \$500 he fornia fireman came on after being posted as a weight forfeit. So he unmercifully beaten and cut to rib-Other battles that stand out in went into his first 45-round fight bons for 25 rounds. As bad as he with \$2500 on himself at 1 to 2.

Maspeth, L. I., Dec. 2, 1895. Gans and Walcott in San Fran-finish for one so savagely fought. rounds. cisco, Sept. 30, 1904. Fighting Dick Hyland and Leach ninth and 19th. Thomas had the a route-45 rounds. There was lit-

Sportsman Buys

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (P)

William D. (Bill) Cox, wealthy New

place Phils from the National

disclosed, but unofficial estimates

placed it in the neighborhood of

The transaction in which Cox and

his syndicate of 10 unnamed as-

This agreement will turn the club

over to Cox and his associates on

"Mr. Cox and his associates have

given assurance to the league of

their ability to finance and conduct

the club in a manner to make it

a source of pride both to the league

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

and the fans of Philadelphia.

Basketball Scores

eague today. The price was not

Philadelphia

\$230,000.

March 3.

ed the lead to 24 to 9. Coming back in an attempt to top the avalanche the Harvesters cored eight points while blanking he Sandies, but couldn't close the Elliott of Amarillo led the scorforces.

job to keep him from exercising at one of these when he's supposed to be resting ... baseball magnates aren't worrying nearly so much about salary ceilings as they did about the ones holdouts used to hit every spring.

SHEAR NONSENSE

The Cincinnati Reds' latest wrinkle in equipment for spring training in the north is a "sweat uit" like those track athletes wear and Frank Grayson, veteran Times-Star baseball writer, describes it as "a cross between a west end zoot suit and an explosion in a pawn shop." . . . And just when the Cubs were giving up those funny uniforms, too.

RINGSIDE RAMBLE

Harry Wills, who puts a lot of faith in his annual month-long fast as a way to stay healthy, post- studies.

In a policy statement covering the poned it this year from February to March to be sure he wouldn't college training program which will miss last night's Ray Robinson-Sgt. start about July 1, the navy said the high and broad jump. Other Jackie Wilson fight . . . He should that the students would have very new members of the squad, along of saved his ration coupons . . Robinson is due to join the army would be no objection to their playrefore long and he blew a swell ing in college games, including, ac- yard run; Mike Schumchyk, Bridge-

chance to go in as a guy who flattened the sergeant. . . . Trainer George Godfrey insisted he "During their college training," was "too fine" and would take a the statement said, "Navy students lot of rest before next weeks re- may take part in all college athletics turn go with Jake LaMotta . French sailors who have been all ed such activities do not interfere 13, for the Border Olympics. Last over town since the Richelieu ar- with their prescribed hours or rived, are boasting about a 21-yearcourses of study. old middleweight named Marcel "Any students who is able to meet trophy there. Cerdan from Casblanca, who kayoed a rival just before they left.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. "We'd like to get a look at one of the 1943 stracts sent to the various A's. The returns came in so fast Con-nie must have gotten them up to look like a draft board notice."

THE OLD CON-FEE-DENCE

ly Evans tells this one abou how Johnny Beazley felt about the Yanks in the final game of the 1942 vorld series ... when Johnny got into a hole. Manager Billy Southworth trotted out to the mount

. . Evans noticed a strange look over Southworth's face and ed Billy about it . . . "I asked, How do you feel, Johnny ' South worth explained, and he said, 'Okay, oper; what's the matter with with you? Now you just go on back there and sit down and I'll get out of this all right.'

SERVICE DEPT.

in a recent golf exhibition with Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden at Houston, hit him with everything but the Marine Jack Burke, who sub-bed for his father, who died 10 days before, was the low scorer Texas, the other day.

Cross at Colma, June 26, 1909. Michigan Assassin on the deck in the money in the arena, and signs **KETCHEL WAGERS** the 29th. As referee, I did not once indicated the directions-east, west, FORFEIT, TOO It was I who suggested that when I told them to. Ketchel and Thomas be re-matched. Unable to do 135 pounds, Packey

Day date.

to do so."

already has been wagered.

now are 11 to 10, take your pick.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

McFarland ran out on Dick Hyland, ALMOST THE

Ketchel, not long before a bouncer

lay my hands on them. They broke north and south. Leach Cross, a neadliner in 10-I'll tell you more about Ketchel round matches in New York, spied Promoter Coffroth near his corner just before the knockout in the 41st. and Jim Coffroth wanted the Labor OTHER WAY AROUND

'Jim!" he shouted. "You know knock out where I wish I was." Walcott agreed to George Lavigne, lightweight cham-And he pointed to the sign, "East,

Navy Approves Mobeetie Man Joins **College** Sports NTSC Track Team

Ed Clipper of Mobeetie is among WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (P)-The the new members of the Green and navy announced today that stu- White track squad of North. Texas dents which it trains in colleges State college, Denton, who are goover the country may participate ing through their paces daily on York sportsman, purchased the last in all college athletics provided such the NTSC cinder track in preparaactivities do not interfere with their tion for their initial meet of the

year, the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show meet, March 6. The Mobeetie athlete is out for heavy schedules but that there with Clipper, are:

sociates purchased the club took Jimmy Teague, Daingerfield, 440place in the Phils' downtown office in the Packard building. port. 440 and 220; Jack Gilbert. Frick called reporters into the of-

Edgewood, pole vault and broad fice where on Thursday the league jump; Le Roy Gibson, Auhauac, had formally taken over the club from Gerry Nugent and read the Following the meet in Ft. Worth, following statement:

and other campus activities, provid- the Eagles will go to Laredo, March "The National league has today igned a memorandum of agreement with William D. Cox and his year's NSTC mile relay team perassociates for the purchase of the manently captured the Bobbett Philadelphia National league club.

the requirements of the curriculum . -BUY VICTORY STAMPSwhich include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in col-**Out Jackie Wilson** lege athletics or other extra curricula activities, will be permitted NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (AP)-Cali-

weights.

fornia Jackie Wilson didn't make BUY VICTORY STAMPS any mistake in showing up at Mad-Philadelphia Fight ison Square Garden last night, although it's a matter for argument Will Be Sell-Out

as to whether the \$10,000 or so he got for turning up was worth the PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. (AP) he Bob Montgomery - Lulu Costhumping he absorbed from Ray tantino 10-round fight at Conven- Robinson.

But he made several other mistion hall Monday night will be the takes in the course of the evenbiggest betting fight in Philadelphia in nearly 20 years, Promoter ing's beak-busting, and the chief Herman Taylor said today. Taylor one of these cost him the fight as 44

hot-dog hawkers.

estimated that more than \$100,000 well as an assortment of lumps and bumps from the belts on the whis-Montgomery was favored at 8 to kers he received-at no extra cost.

several days ago, but the odds This slight error was in trying to Hardin-Simmons university 43. trade long-rage artillery with the Harlem Sugar man at odd moments during the 10 rounds. Sugar may Scientists say that 1,500 known different kinds of birds inhabit Sunday shots definitely aren't, a

Wm. T. Fraser

& Co. fact he proved particularly in the The INSURANCE Men

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FRIDAY NIGHT Arkansas 74; Texas A and M. 49 Texas Wesleyan 49; Howard Payne 23.

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pers 47; Oklahoma 39.

University of New Mexico 64;

PAGE 6-**RED CROSS** Continued from Page

is being combined with the 1943 War Fund Campaign.

Mr. Smith, the general chairman of the local drive, has been a memthe Red Cross board for St. Patrick's Day, March 17. ears, a member of the Pam- There's a jamboree planned for director of the Lions club. He was the rest look like a siesta. recently appointed to that position Joe Key, chairman of the Red ass board of directors. During the the green. week just ended the campaign organization was well on its way to apletion with the appointment likely won't have its annual festival of division chairmen by Mr. Smith. Several division organization meet- 1942 on account of the war, and ings were held and definite plans haven't announced any plans for

The advance gift division led by W. Garman will go into action Tuesday. All other divisions will be given the "go" signal by Mr. Smith go by with no more mention than last year's hat. on March 2 following the national opening March 1. The business section is to be headed by D. C. Hartman. R. B. Saxe is directing workers in the Industrial division with the assistance of Hugh Anderson ident of the local A. P. I., and Charlie Thut heads the special Heading residential workers is Winston Savage. W. B. Weatherred again leads the rural division Emerald Isle. while B J Diehl is chairman of

the Lefors division. Each chairman is, of course, hunteer and will have a corps of

volunteers working with him. Without volunteers the Red Cross would not be able to carry on either nanally or locally with the funds it has available. The program would either have to be curtailed very drastically (- a ou'te fantastic sum of money would have to be raised Probably some 250 volunteers will help Pampa raise its quota.

tory.'

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ertainment fund.

Marie Amick will direct a floor

Members of the committee, he

Joseph McGarrity John Em-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Broadcast Today

Red Cross activities in this war as compared with the last are expanded both in scope and extent expenditures required durthe ing the first year were significant. ly less than required in 1917-18. The increase in the efficiency and economy of Red Cross operations was built up during the World War to extend to every city and county in the land and has continued to function on a national scale through the years of peace and thus is able to do a great deal more work at considerably less cost. It is consequently in a position to limit its calls for funds to the very mini-Air Base to Make mum amounts required to meet its treaty and charter obligations. Mr Smith said

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

William Cox Enlists

In Naval Aviation

William Joseph Cox, son of Mr. 1:30 o'clock this afternoon over the and Mrs. A. C. Cox of Pampa, has Pampa News Station, KPDN, Lt. Col. enlisted as an apprentice seaman, Class V-5, for future training as Daniel C. Camppell, commanding officer, said Saturday. naval aviation cadet. He will remain home on inactive

duty until he is either admitted to the new college training program or is called to active duty as a war," said Colonel Campbell, naval aviation cadet after reaching his 18th birthday.

Young Cox is a Pampa High with representatives of three of school senior and has been America's leading faiths in Pam-French horn player in the high pa. chool orchestra and band for three The three prominent Pampa res

years. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Recruiting Station Will Be Open Today

In charge of Mrs. Lillian Mcpacity of a Rabbi. Nutt, the recruiting station for women desiring to enlist in the



six tanks and six self-propelled Right here in Pampa, Erin will guns. The spokesman said enemy be present in all its glamor come losses were even heavier at the Kas serine pass. ree years, a member of the Pam-Board of City Development, and that occasion that will make all of Tunisia, grounding virtually all

planes. Faith, all the O's will be there, U. S. combat troops were deployed along with the other wearers of on both sides of Kasserine pass when the Germans struck early The Texas town that bears the

Thursday. The enemy made some typically Irish name of Shamrock small gains in the initial fighting. but by night the Yanks were back this year. They cancelled it in at their original positions and the enemy had turned tail toward the town of Kasserine. celebration next month.

(The Germans claimed they had So, a lot of Pampa Irisimen decaptured nearly 3,000 prisoners durcided it wasn't right that such a ing the week, mostly Americans, glorious day as St. Patrick's should and destroyed or captured 125 heavy tanks, 50 big guns and 40 armored cars.) When you see the names of such

Fresh supplies and material have grand Irishmen as Michael Franbeen hastened to the Americans in c's Roche, Roy Michael Edward the mountains near the Algerian McKernan, Oscar Aloysius Mcborder of central Tunisia. The in-Gaughey on a committee planning different communications in this the Faugh-A-Baugh (Clear the region slowed the reorganization Way), you can bet its going to be and probably will delay the coming as merry and handsome affair as Allied assault. you could find anywhere on the

The Chinese twice frustrated Japanese attempts to cross the Sal-Just to cut the blarney, though, ween river in western Yunnan prothe idea is that all good Irishmen vince and were reported countershould observe St. Patrick's Day, attacking continuously in northern and the local American Legion post sponsoring a dance with the up with the RAF to batter Japatheme of "Clear the Way for Vicheadquarters in northern nese It is to be held at 9:30 p. Burma at Maingkwan, troop conm. on March 17 at the Southern centrations and another Japanese field headquarters

Proceeds will be divided into two The heaviest air blow was struck arts, one for repairing damage at Wilhelmshaven, German lair of aused by fire to the Legion hut, submarines, by the RAF for the secthe other for the service men's enond successive night. A fiery carpet was spread in the saturated half M. F. Roche heads the ticket sale nour attack which cost 11 bombers unit while Dan E. Williams will Targets in western Germany and arrange for the music, and June power plants in France were also

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-RELEASING sides those previously mentioned, are Daniel Clayton Kennedy, Thom-(Continued From Page 1)

hit.

mett Dwyer, Joseph Vincent Roche, Edwad Joseph Dunigan, it was antirely appeased by a White House agreement that troops might help nounced today by Edward Bernard harvest crops, meanwhile pressed Tracey, commander of the Legion post, and Tracey, also-in case you demands for a limited army with Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) saying naven't noticed-is as Irish as the its size must be tailored to fit food

and munitions production. Similarly, Senator Bushfield (R-SD) declared the war and agriculture departments must get together and limit the armed forces to a size American farms can feed.

The House Military Affairs com-The Army Air Forces Advancmittee formally reported the Kilday ed Flying School at Pampa, in conbill, which war department officials junction with the local clergy and opposed, to give family men mandathe National Conference of Christory draft deferment and put draft tians and Jews, will present a disquotas on a statewide basis. cussion on. "Brotherhood Week" at

Prepared by Chairman May (D-Ky) and Kilday (D-Tex), the report declared that "it would be inurious to the welfare of our country to have local draft boards feel

"In an effort to acquaint the general public with the need for that men with families can be freely inducted into the armed sercomplete unity of thought and acvices." tion during this period of global -BUY VICTORY BONDS

API have developed and are pleased to present this program in cooperation

(Continued From Page 1) in order to justify continuing its

activities during a year like 1943. The present task of the API is to idents who will join the post chap-lain, Lt. Maurice P. Garner, in the help put over the American Red discussion are the Rev. Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian church, Cross drive "We might point out that in this war, unlike the last war, the Red the Rev. William J. Stack of Holy Cross is the only organization serv-Souls R. C. church, and Harry Cross is the only organization serv-wahlberg, who will act in the ca-Red Cross, not only has a bigger

THE PAMPA NEWS CADETS

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noma, Kansas, Washington and Lee,

and Dartmouth

Mainly About Pampa And Her Cornell, Florida, Miami U., North Dakota U., Utah, Illinois, Columbia, **Neighbor Towns**

Purdue incidentally leads the list Returning Friday from Texas A of "Alma Maters," having four rep-& M. college, where they attended the Texas Waterworks and Sewerresentatives at the air base, followed by Alabama with three and age short course, were James B Duke, Clemson, Northwestern, Cor-Massa, Pampa water superintend-ent, Elvin S. Lowry, street departnell, and California, with two each The college fraternities reprement employe, N. L. Nicholl, city sented at Pampa's fast-dev sanitary inspector.

advanced flying school include. among others, Phi Delta Theta, Iota SALE-Full cornished game FOR eggs 15 for \$1.00 also a cockerel Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Stapleton. Pampa News Stand. M. Ph. 831.*

Phi Epsilon Gamma, Delta Upsi-lon, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi, and Tom Hendrick, Lubbock, OPA district tire examiner, was in Pampa many others. yesterday and was at the office of The boys at the base who in nine the Gray County War Price and Rationing board. Examiner Hend-rick reported mis-inspections on weeks will win their coveted silver pilot's wings came into the army air corps only a few months tires running 30 per cent in the East as compared with only 3½ per from many varied jobs. A list of former employers includes four aircent in the Lubbock district, comprised of 70 counties, including the craft manufacturers, namely: Boe Panhandle and South Plains and ing, North American, Consolidated extending south to El Paso. It was and Douglas. United Airlines also contributed a former employe to the Examiner Hendrick's first visit here list of fledgling pilots. since November

WANTED - Pantry woman Schneider Hotel*

Lost ration book turned in to the Gray County War Price and Rationing board; No. 13739-268, Chest-Kiangsu. American planes teamed er Eugene, Shellhouse, 316 W. Fran-

Semet Solvay Company, Johns Manville, Acme Steel, Sherman-Income Tax returns correctly Williams Paint Company, Pointer prepared now. Mail later Room 13 First National Bank Building. Ph. 388. Express, and others

Recorded in district court, divorces granted, Clarence Stierwalt vs. Magarrive gie Stierwalt; Estha Pendergraft vs. Forces Advanced Flying school, is J. R. Pendergraft: Oliver P. Blackwell Jr. vs. Elinor Blackwell custody of Maritta Page Blackwell, 2, to paternal grandparents, Mr. and the time element goes. However, in Mrs. Oliver P. Blackwell, Sr. Other the next nine weeks they will be judgments recorded were R. A. Killian vs. Carrie and Ben F. McCarty "flyers" into deadly air and Harry Loveless, G. C. Stark appointed receiver; Reno Stinson vs. Pampa Home Press, Inc., Clinton

Henry appointed receiver. LOST-A lady's Gruen wrist mighty bomber planes. watch, Liberal reward, Ph. 1343.* O. A. Bateman of Ft. Worth, I. ilots. Soon they will be much more . . they will be Axis-blasters! O. O. F. grandmaster, will be in Pampa at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to meet with members of the local lodge, it was announced today by L. B. Cole, master of the Pampa

Odd Fellows lodge. FOR SALE-R. C. A. cabine radio, in excellent condition, 310 N Faulkner. Ph. 1598 W.*

Pampa Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of esquire on Pages R. W. (Dick) Wilson and James Culpepper at the lodge's regmeeting Thursday night.

LOST-White Pigskin Coin purs containing \$50.00 bill some change and house key. Downtown district. Reward of \$15 for return to Pampa News or call 1126.*

Two marriage licenses were is sued here Friday, one to Raymond Franklin Davis and Miss Mary Ballew Mynatt, both of Tennessee: the other to S. W. Osborne and Edith Harvey.

Will R. S. Glasscock please con tact O. E. Palmer.

Time for making the annual report on Christmas seal and bangle sales by county tuberculosis associations has been postponed from March 1 to April 1, W. E. James, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association. Last year the report was due on March 1. No explanation was made of the change in a letter received Friday morning by President James from the -BUY VICTORY BONDS-_____ job than they have in peace time, Tuberculosis association

a box in the upper right-hand con ner of the former. **Banks**, **Postoffice**

Will Close Monday

omeone else in his place.

"Are these the kind of men up-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

While it states "one" copy, the form has space to list eight names on each copy. The local board has interpreted this to mean that a

Tomorrow is the anniversary family uses only ONE copy of the onsumer declaration form for ALL mbers of a family

In other words, if Sam Jones want o get ration books for all members of his family, he can fill out the declaration himself, list all the ed the Hessians. members of the family, his wife and their children, all on ONE form and not have to make out separate forms for each member.

will be closed all day. Of course, a single person would There would have been no post fill out only one form, and no two singles could use the same form, office or banks, either, not as we there would have to be one form know them, if it hadn't been for for each. George Washington.

You should fill out all of the He's the "Father of His Counumer declaration form EXCEPT try" now, but time was when many prominent members of congres the signature before going to reg ister. The signature must be ma before a registrar, according to the him from his command, and put information division of the office of price administration. Lubbocl district. This rule was confirmed yesterday by Walter Daugherty chief clerk of the local board. the British and the red coats nearly captured the commander in chief A school principal, one of the

chief registrars in the second R-R day, added that he hoped Pampans uttered Some other firms the cadets heard at tea parties, and angrily would remember this rule and not worked for are: Texas Company, cause extra confusion by signing American Telephone and Telegraph their names except in the presence Company, 20th Century-Fox, Shell on whom I must depend to save of registrars. Oil Company, Mare Island Navy Yard, Tennessee Valley Authority, this nation?"

In such cases, he said, when person had already signed their names in advance, it was necessary

Cigar Company, Investors Syndicate, Santa Fe Railroad, Railway A copy of the form, which car be used, can be clipped from last the head-on collision of the coacl Thursday's issue of The Pampa The class of 43-D, the third to

at the Pampa Army Air Supt. L. L. Sone, of the Pampa Independent School district, has an-nounced the schedule for registrathus well started on the "road to wings." The biggest part of their tion for Book 2 in the Pampa training is behind them, as far as schools. Pampans should register at the school nearest their residence transformed from simply excellent Preceding registration, teachers of the public schools will hold faculty "fighters." meetings in each school Monday When they leave the Pampa Air base two and a half months hence, and final instructions on their du they will have learned the art of ties as registrars will be given at blasting Tokyo and Berlin and meetings to be held at 4 p. m. Wed Rome from one of Uncle Sams' nesdav

Fredrika Swanson, Reydon , severe head injuries; Con-Okla. teachers, plus from 50 to 100 volun-teers to handle the business in the ductor ing in the motor coach, who sufsecond OPA line-up and sign-up. fered a broken arm.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS HOUSEWIVES (Continued From Page 1)

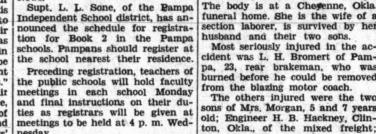
lude to point rationing, the county rationing board yesterday cleared up an inconsistency in the consum er declaration form, a prerequisite o registration.

"One copy of this declaration must be filed with the office of price administration by each perday, registration will be held from on applying for War Ration Book 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at all schools and from 4:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. or for the members of a family Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at unit, and by each person who is not

member of a family unit" reads the Junior High school.

RITES to ask them to sign again, and h feared some might be offended. (Continued From Page 1)

and train, Mrs. Frank F. Morgan of Heaton, 9 miles east of Pampa News.



Mrs It will require all of Pampa's Today, the boys of 43-D are good

> Pampa public schools will be disnissed on Wednesday afternoon and students will not return to their classes until the following Monday morning, while teachers are busy Wednesday night, Thursday and

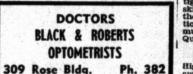
Friday, and the companion nights, with their duties as registrars. Registration will begin at 7 p. m and continue until 9:30 p. m. Wed-

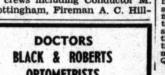
esday at ALL PAMPA PUBLIC schools, including Carver,

Calif., back injuries; E. W. Pride, Rock Island employe, address known, facial injuries. Aiding in the rescue were

On Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

train crews including Conductor M. S. Nottingham, Fireman A. C. Hill





F. N. Eddings, Pampa, rid-

Mrs. Laura Jones, 1929 S. 9th

street, Woodward, Okla., leg inju-

ries; Albert Lane, 49, Bakersfield

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OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

ph Matty and R. C. Her-

Woodrow Smith, farmer, notified Cheyenne of the accident; Agent W. F. Pasby called an ambulance and doctors, including Dr. J. Wor-rell Henry, Santa Fe doctor at Chey-

the birth of the man who threw a dollar across a wide river, save C. R. Tucker, assistant gen Braddock's command from being wiped out by the French and In dians, crossed the Delaware in the dead of winter and soundly tround

manager, and J. B. Briscoe, Santa Fe superintendent, left Pampa for the scene of the accident by auto-mobile as soon as word was re-ceived and are making an examina-tion as to the accuracy of the comcion as to the cause of the dent, L. J. Cassell, Amarillo, That man was George Washing ton, and in observance of the anthe public relations official, said. niversary of his birth, both Pampa banks and the Pampa postoffice The most serior

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The motor car was going eas coward Clinton, and the mixed crain, west toward Pampa, when the collision occurred.

None of the freight and passen ger cars' of the mixed train left the rails, nor did the motor coach, although the impact drove it back vere eager for his scalp, to break about 80 feet down the track where There was a time when his own it burst into flame.

Three men working in a nearby nen ran like scared rabbits from field who heard the crash were credited with helping in removal of the injured. They were Eurel Parker, George Nelson and Viril the American army. History records that Washington a few choice words, not Payne. Parker also su from Cheyenne.

Eddings said that the collision occurred on about the only stretch of track on this Santa Fe spur line from Clinton to Pampa where the vision was obscured by hills. He reported that neither train

crew saw the other until the two engines were upon one another. The freight was laboring up

slope at reduced speed or the ac-cident might have been even more serious, he pointed out. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-RUN ON COSMETICS

GALVESTON, Feb. 20. (AP) - An unconfirmed rumor that sales of osmetics were to be frozen started a frantic run on cosmetic depart-ments of local stores here today.

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age medium in skin ius ired. One condition in or more than 70 years ha opplication for massaging application for massaging the body dur-ing pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding un-necessary disconfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and fones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensa-tions of the skin ... for the tired back nuscles of cranp-like nains in the back

Escaped Convicts women's branches of the navy, will be open again today from 2:30 p. Are Captured m. to 5 p. m. at the LaNora theater.

Women between the ages of 20 convicts who escaped from the hos-36 are eligible for ratings in pital building of the Ferguson prison farm Thursday were captured parts of the field we are pretty well the WAVES and SPARS; for officers the age limit is 50. Salaries today at Fairfield, prison officials for the WAVES and SPARS are the same as those of the regular announced.

navy, and in instances, an addiare placed on subsistence, an additional \$82.50 will be allowed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Read** The Classified Ads

They were James E. Rudisal, 25, ized or not we urge you to give your serving 17 years for robbery from local Red Cross board all the help Victoria and DeWitt counties; and you possibly can." Aubrey Scalley 45, of Dallas, serv-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The steamboat inspection service ing a life sentence for robbery from Lee county. was started July 7, 1838.

Hot or Cold, Americans' Fighting Spirit Is the Same

bigger Job than they had during the First World war. tin "Since the Red Cross is divided Fuller brushes, 514 N. West, Ph.

2152J.* by counties and the API is Pan-HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 20. (P)-Two handle-wide it is impossible for the Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Cook have API to organize in one body to work returned from Graham, Texas, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Cook's father, W. B. Hinson. Mrs. the whole Panhandle field. In some E. G. Wilson and daughter, Bar organized with the local Red Cross

ward, but whether you are organbara, and Mrs. Russell McConnell and her daughters, Julia and Nancy, also attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter left

Wednesday for Lubbock after spending five days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, 330 North Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foran and son James, 1237 North Duncan, Mr. Baxter has been attending signal corps school in

San Antonio for seven months and will resume his studies at Lubbock.

WHITE DEER - Miss Dorothy Wittlif manager of the high school cafeteria, and Mss Helen Hodges, physical education teacher, have enlisted in the WAACs, but under the new regulation will be deferred until the end of the school term. Mrs. W. S. Jones of Pampa left here Friday by ambulance for Ft. Worth, where she will be admitted to the Methodist hospital and undergo an operation. Accompanying her on the trip were her mother, Mrs. J. C. Cox, Pampa, and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Jones' sister-in-law.

Annual Shamrock boxing tourna ment will be held in Shamrock on March 25-26. Contestants weigh in by noon, Friday, March 25. All officials will be from outof-town. The tourney is open to all grade, junior high, and high school boys in Texas in these weight divisions, 85 and under, 105, 112, 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and up, Bob Ward, Shamrock coach, has

A. N. Dilley of Kansas City, Mo. was in Pampa this week-end on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glasscoel have received word that their son George, who is in the air corps has arrived safely somewhere in North Africa. He enlisted last Sep

CANADIAN-Miss Helen Stude daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Studer, Canadian, was presented in voice recital at West Texas State llege, Canyon, Friday night. Miss Studer, a graduate of Can-adian High school, is a student at WTSC. By attending 12 months in the year, she expects to have her legree next fall. A sister, Studer, will graduate from WTSC

Mrs. Tom Studer and daughte Marvae went to Canyon Thursday to be present at the recital Frida

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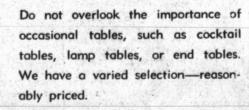






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'The time is now near at hand which mus

to be freemen or slaves. The fate of un

etermine whether Americans are

ns will now depend, under God nduct of this army

-George Was

in May.



chapter from the Mission book. Eight were present. Vada Waldron circle met at the Mmes. Kit Autry, O. G. Smith, Jim King, W. R. Cook, Ben Ward, and C. W. Tolle were present, BUY VICTORY STAMPS inish Red Cross work. Four at-Methodists to Hold

Zone Meeting Eight attended the meeting of the lanche Groves circle at the home Pampa Methodist women will be of Mrs. W. H. Hughes, who brought hostesses at the Ruth Anderson zone meeting to be held at the First the devotional. Mrs. George Ber-

lin taught the book on "How to Pray," and the Bible lesson was giv-en by Mrs. C. C. McMinn. The Lily Hundly circle met with churches in this zone are invited Mrs. J. E. Mallow, who taught the mission book on "Teepee Trails." to attend

meeting and devotional of circle three at the church with Mrs. By Baptist Circles Mark Denson in charge. The study First Baptist Women's Missionary was led by Mrs. G. C. Averett, with the aid of Mmes. G. W. Shotwell and George Walstad. Twelve memunion met in homes Wednesday. The missionary book studied by the various groups was "These Need High auditorium. pers were present. Circle four met with Mrs. John Sweet. Mrs. Carlton Nance connot Turn Away." Circle two met at the home of

ducted the business meeting and Mrs. D. A. Rhodes concluded the Mrs. W. R. Bell and was attended bers attending were Mmes. Robert by six members. It will convene at the H. M. Stokes residence, 637 S. G. F. Friauf, Espar Stover, M. K. Methodist church Tuesday at 10 study. Plans were made for the lun-o'clock. Luncheon will be served, cheon to be given at the zone meet-Hobart, for the next meeting. Four attended the meeting of ford, Lou Roberts, Frederick Hartand all women of the Methodist ing at the church next Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Boston was hostess to

circle three at the home of Mrs. gen. the 13 members who attended the Gertie Jamison. The book was

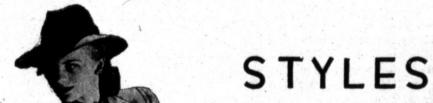
Misses Josephine Thomas, Loraine Lillian Mullinax Pear

V. F. W. Meeting The business meeting was pre-Because of fire damage to the hall, the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet Monday at the auxiliary will meet Monday at the for having the largest numsided over by the president, Mrs. G. F. Friauf. The Clare Tree Ma-jor play, "Hansel and Gretel", was announced for Thursday afternoon, February 25, at 2 p. m. in the Junior N. West street.

home of Mrs. L. H. Sullins at 603 ber of parents present, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Ethelyn Drennan were guests. Mem-

group singing, followed by a de-votional period led by Mrs. E. B. and Helen Hodges.

-BUY VICTORY William Morris, English poet, did not invent the Morris chair, although it was named after him



Four attended. There were four members and one visitor present at the meeting of the Lydia circle at the home of Mrs. **Texans to Receive** Service Medals

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)-All Texas E. A. Baldwin. Mrs. Joe Myers coned the business meeting, and citizens who have served honorably Mrs. J. L. Barnard taught the lesin the armed services or auxiliaries for six months or more will wear a

BUY VICTORY BONDS state service medal and service rib GAME WARDEN CONVICTED bon, under terms of a bill signed into law by Governor Coke Steven ORANGE, Feb. 20 (AP)-C. C. Crow,

game warden, was convicted yes-terday in the fatal shooting of son. scheme for a shower given in honor of Mrs. Bill Tinsley Thursday after-The measure was amended in the senate to take in the WAACS. Oscar Snyder. The district court jury fixed, a sentence of two years WAVES and other auxiliaries where noon by Mrs. Allen Say at her home women serve.

FEARS SHE HAS WRONG BABY



Anne Irene Peile, wife of a worker in Hono-g a baby she fears hers. Mrs. Peile is

\$110,000 and demands an investigation because she fears a mixup at her baby's birth. (NEA Telephoto.)

meeting of circle five. Mrs. K. B. taught by Mrs. T. R. Melton. Next Bruce, meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Evans, 228 N. Nelson. Spaugh, Clarine Branom, Margaret Tignor, Jessie Bumpass, and Mar-Lawson directed the study, assisted by Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. Perry Gaut taught the les-Next regular meeting of the W .-S.C.S. will be at the church Feb-Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Refreshments ruary 24. preceded by an executive

meeting at 2 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Tinsley Given

Pink and Blue Shower Briggs, and Mrs. W. H. Dempster aught the book. Nine attended. Pink and blue was the color Next meeting place will be the home of Mrs. Charles Miller.

Circles six and eight met with Mrs. W. D. Benton for a luncheon and study of the mission book which was taught by Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert. at Shell Camp No. 15. Guests were Mmes. G. R. Rhodes. W. L. Parker, W. A. Hutchinson, W. J. McKeel, C. Hunter, Melvin Wat-Fifteen members and one guest were kins, H. T. Hampton, and the honpresent. The group will meet with Mrs. Tommy Lane, 504 S. Gillespie,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. H. C. Chandler, R. E. Warren, Jr., J. L. Bartlett, W. N. Brown of Okemah, circle seven met with Mrs. Tom Duvall. Mrs. Don Edgerton gave the lesson from the book. Next Okla., and Jack Goldston of Dillard, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

meeting will be with Mrs. L. M. Salmon, 901 E. Twiford. • BUY VICTORY STAMPS Civic Culture Club

Studies Education "Present Day Education in the

Church of Skellytown today at 2:30 Americas," will be the topic considered when the Civic Culture club meets Tuesday, Mrs. W. G. Irving p. m. for a session of singing of A group of Pampa singers, after giving a program over KPDN Sunwill be the hostess, and Mrs. W. L. Parker will lead the discussion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

day afternoon from 1:45 to 2 o'clock Many scientists as late as the vill go to Skellytown to attend. All interested in singing are in-vited. Singing groups will be given

19th century believed that life came to our earth on meteors from dis-tant planets.

Washable WOW Bandanna Wins Approval of U. S. War Department

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (P)— Fashion flash (and no fooling): The new washable WOW bandan-na—of army ordnance red—has na—of army by the war depart. been approved by the war depart-ment. possible," and how it may be made with or without border, but if it

It now can be manufactured, ad-mired and worn, complete with flame and shell design. But bear in mind that if it's made What occurs between the borders

edges." What occurs between the borders But bear in mind that if it's made with a border, that border must be on the edges. None of this business of putting the border in the mid-dle. That's the ruling. Now a WOW is a woman ord-nance worker, and a bandanna is a handkerchief, according to Web-ster. (According to the war depart-ment, it's a headgear, but that's be-side the point and just goes to show it's a free country.) Anyhow, whether the WOW wears the WOW bandanna is optional, but if she does... WOW! It all came out today—all about

does . . . WOW! It all came out today-all about working for Uncle

garet Jones. Hostesses were Miss son for circle four at the home of Tignor and Miss Bumpass. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS were served to ten members. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks, will Safety, Health Topic be hostess to the group next week. For Varietas Club Mrs. J. E. Kirchman will be hostess to the Varietas Study club Tuesday. Mrs. H. Price Dosier will

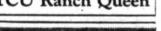
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MRS. FRED ROBERTS

ring the month of March the rican Red Cross must raise a goes with it that has nearly absorbed the millions that you gave to un of \$125,000,000-The Pamthe Red Cross War Fund a year chapter \$12,950. Plan now to ago. Every penny of it went to the what you gave beneeds of war. And now another War Fund must

collected. The President of the Last week the names of three United States has designated March very important Volunteer Service as Red Cross month. Your chapter airmen were omitted. Mrs. Roy needs your help. sourland, knitting chairman,

The following letter to Miss Lilkeeping her position for another Mrs. Bourland's watchword ian Mullinax, chairman last year has been 'quality" and we're all of the Junior Red Cross of the Pamud of the knitted garments that pa chapter, is self-explanatory; My dear Miss Mullinax: o out bearing our chapter label.

I thought you would be interested Mrs. Sherman White will head the in knowing that we sent the atmergency closet for another year. tractive menu covers made by your her efforts we have the unior members for the Christmas avtte ready when the soldier's new Holidays to the U.S. Navy, San by needs it. A group of women Diego, California for the Marines just finished 10 baby dresses. stationed there. are so attractive with the I have one of them before me touches of hand work on

Sincerely yours

Chapter Service

(Mrs.) Lillian Smith

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There is an American ship, bomb-

ed and listing heavily. The water is

coated with oil and the oil is on

ire. Into this blazing inferno there

out the important thing is this:

experts, the black dots do not die.

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Administrative Assistant

and I just want to say, were them. Some very pretty guilt tops I a Marine away from home, my been turned in recently too. Christmas dinner would have been Mrs. Charlie Thut keeps the recvery much more enjoyable for havrds for the production department ing the menu enclosed in the gay and we know they must be accurate over. Will you please express to we don't hear of any comyour Junior Membership the applaints from women whose hours preciation of the Marines sent brough the Natonal Organization.

* * * The Red Cross is a people's partership. So many of us are in it all over the country in little towns and big cities. Business men work ulder to shoulder on chapter

operations. Housewives taking hours rom home in the production rooms. Women who volunteer for Nurses or Motor Corps or Canteen work. And a reserve coming up of nillions of school children in the Junior Red. Cross.

And that is just the home front. initiated by Red Cross life-saving Out over the world stretches the ss" of administering Red They were taught how to splash Cross relief. It is still the peoples' business, made possible with their burning oil away, shown how to



War - Winning Measure --

There's individual style all

your own . . . in a dress or

suit you make yourself! We

have a varied selection of

100 kits that will be shipped out Schools and War oney, and their good will. A busiless of warehousing, trucking, car- soon loading and shipping. Of tons and Berton Doucette, whom tons of food and clothing and med-ical supplies, and of personnel and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. organization to get it all to where Doucette, expressng his appreciation it is needed in time to be of the for the kit bags he has received as he has transferred from one greatest good.

"Big business" in the best meanship to another. Mrs. Doucette is so grateful to the Red Cross for ing of the term-and it is such its interest in the boys. "One knows," she says, "that there business and the man power that someone there who cares." * * *

cept Friday.

with Mrs. G. H. Alexander as leader There is a home where there is The heads of the various high no happiness. A son not heard from.

we in High School P.-TA

Program Subject

Pampa High School

gram on "How School Curricula

May Help in the War Effort" will

An unusual and interesting pro

Of course the defense of Bataan was heroic: certainly it gave America time to reinforce the Pacific and ulwark Australa, But Joe's boywhat of him? Joe didn't know. said, "If we knew the boy was killed it wouldn't be so bad, but this..."

And then the American Red ross, using international Red Cross channels at Geneva, got a message through to Joe from his boy. It wasn't what Joe said; it was the way he looked. You understand? * * *

There are plenty of hospital pajamas in the production room to be sewed. Check one out, won't you? ored by the Horace Mann P.T.A.,

There's a satisfaction comparable will be shown next Thursday afterto nothing else, that comes from noon at 2:30 in the Horace Mann doing something for our wounded. uditorium. We need more cutters in the pro-"You're on Your Own," a 34duction room every afternoon exninute reel on home nursing, and

'March With Old Glory," and a Let us say with other thousands 0-minute reel dealing with Red of people throughout our land "I Cross activities on the field will will give, for this is my Red Cross, be shown. and its work is my work, and the All interested adults in Pampa people who are helped are my peo-

are urged to attend. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THE PAMPA



hureau of mines reported today NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)-A trio stocks of domestic and foreign of hardened chief petty officers crude petroleum at the close of the confided today, as they proudly watched their skirted fellow seamen plunge black dots, for lifeboats have week ended February 13 totaled been smashed to bits. Perhaps 234,239,000 barrels, a net increase these men are sons of your friends; of 1,416,300 barrels compared with through the rudiments of oing drill. that vocabularily speaking the previous week. Stocks of dothey'd feel more comfortable at the because of nainstaking instruction mestic oil increased 1.419.000 bar-New York Navy yard. rels for the week and foreign crude

Advised to temper their language when they left their Newport, R. I., naval base, the drill masters now Daily average production for the week was 3,871,000 barrels, an inassigned to a similar task at crease of 18:000 barrels compared the Bronx naval training base. Accustomed to giving hardboiled nstructions to newly inducted gobs the C.P.O.'s now speak gently, their quarter deck voices softened, their urdling vocabularies reduced to admonishing forefingers.

Nevertheless, they like it, and the Waves and Spars like them.

Specialist Lou de Felippo, former Fordham college football star. Chief Specialist Robert la Polla, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio,

"Don't think that the fellows at Newport didn't give us a ribbing when they heard we were assigned to this base. But we're doing all right. I taught this platoon to salute perfectly in two commands toand they're equally fast or

-BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Woman's Shooting

WACO, Feb. 20 (AP)-Mrs. Elwood Burns, 21, was shot fatally at a lar to obtain some canned foods. residence where she, another wom- He found the lost animal. It had and two men had gone to dance and District Attorney Stansell filed against W. O. Johnson in Justice of the Peace McKie Walker's court. The shooting occurred yesdav afternoon.

The Social Congratulations-Calendar MONDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Sull 603 N. West street. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma sorority will meet at 7:30. Veterana of Foreign Wars auxiliary be offered when the High school Parent-Teacher association holds Beta Sigma Phi its regular monthly meeting Tues-day night, February 23, at 8 o'clock, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will set in the Legion hall at 7:80. TUESDAY

 With Mrs. G. H. Alexander as leader. The heads of the various high school departments will present work in their departments, assisted by students. A sextette will sing. Parents of ninth grade students who will attend high school next who will attend high school swill be closed next Thursday and Friday so that teachers can assist with registration for War Ration book two. Horace Mann Two timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., who timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How timely Red Cross films, spon-sored by the Horace Mann P.T.A., How time the terror wit Waukeen Velasco of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancher, are the parents of daughters born at the Canadian hospital. The Hancher and Johnson infants were each born on St. Valentine's Day, Feb-

Panhandle Maps

A seven-point program for the meet with Mrs. Marie Meyers at 411 S. Faulkner. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. F. M. Culberson at 1121 Christine. Varietas Stady club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Irving at 612 S. Cuyler. B.G.K. will meet at 8 p. m. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m. in the I.O.O.F. hall. Kit' Kat Klub meets at 4:15. WEDNESDAY continued development of the Panhandle after the war was outlined at a meeting of civic leaders in Amarillo Friday. The program calls for the devel-

opment and construction of processing plants to increase the 'value of our products, including agricultural, livestock, dairy and those ob-WEDNESDAY tained from oil and gas; conversion

Circles of the Central Baptist church will hold the following meetings at 2:30 will hold the following meetings at 2:30: Mary Martha, Mrs. J. E. Frost, 434 Hill street. Anna Sallee, Mrs. H. C. Showers. Vada Waldron, J. L. Marsden, Orange court Blanche Groves, Mrs. C. V. Newton, Borger highway. Lily Hundly, Mrs. Johnnie Gray, N.

Cayler. Lydia, 11 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mirs. Bob Huffines. W.men's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet at velopment of tourist trade. Although no permanent groups were named, it was suggested that Women's Missionary society of the Women's Missionary society at the future meetings be held on county levels to plan for the post-war pe riod. Among the speakers were Jack the church at 2:30. Women's Missionary union of the First Cunningham of the Southwestern Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Women's Missionary union of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Public Service company, and Wes Izzard, Amarillo News-Globe; Dr. THURSDAY J. A. Hill, president of West Texas

Unity Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter. A.A.U.W. will sponsor the presenta-tion of the Clare Tree Major play. "Han-sel and Grete!," at 2 p. m. in the Junior Nich school auditention. will State college, Canyon; E. A. Simpson and Rex Baxter, president and manager of the Amarillo Chamber Commerce. Attending from Pampa were County Judge Sherman White, Jack

sel and Gretel," at 2 p. m. m. m. High school auditorium. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Stanolind Women's social club v at 2 p. m. in Stanolind hall. Sub Debs will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. FRIDAY Hanna of The News; J. M. Collins of the Southwestern Public Service

FRIDAY Junior Girls' auxiliary of the Baptist church will meet at the of Rosemary Prigmore, 983 E. F Viernes club will meet at the of Mrs. Charlie Miller.

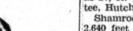
Four Intentions SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration coun-cil will meet at 2:30 in Mrs. Julia Kelley's office. Hopkins H. D., will present a radio program over station KPDN. To Drill Filed

SUNDAY tentions to drill filed, one in Gray, gathering of Zion Lutheran La at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kus one in Hutchinson, and two

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Lost Mule Found In Texas Cellar MATADOR, Feb. 20 (AP)-L. A.

54 barrels on a three-hour test. Washington, Motley county farmer, of intention to drill Byrum 1, 330 bought a mule from a neighbor. feet from the west and 330 feet Later the animal was missing from the south lines of the west A search throughout the comhalf of the southeast quarter of munity revealed no trace. Section 188, Block 3, I. & G. N. sur-Then Washington went to his celvev, in this county.

fallen through the roof.





E. Lee Folkes, Los Angeles dining C. Wayne Hutch-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)ens, 430 Crest, are car cook, next week on an indict-Heavy damage to the eastern sea-board's present source of fresh vegthe parents of a ment charging him with first dedaughter born gree murder in the "lower 13" slayetables was reported by the Agri-Thursday at a culture department today. ing of Mrs. Richard F. James. local hosptal. She In a report dispatched over its been named

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of Panhandle war plants into pro-

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peace-time importance; further de-

egg, cattle industries, airports and

airways and the promotion and de-

company, and Garnett Reeves

One oil well tested and four in-

Moore county, summarized oil ac-

tivity in the Panhandle field dur-

Shamrock O&G. McNutt. 660 feet

ing the past week.

Other intentions are:

chamber of commerce manager. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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own market wires, the department said abnormally cold weather during the past week in Floridawhere much of the East's winte vegetables are produced-had destroyed the snap bean crop with the possible exception of one area, had caused varying degrees of damage to older plantings of celery, cabbage, lettuce, lima beans, green

DO YOU WANT **DINNERWARE?**

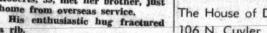
Venereal Disease Facts Are Bared

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Newspapers throughout Britain carried this week a ministry of health advertisement entitled "Ten Plain Facts About Venereal Disease"the first time in the history of Britain that the government. brought the subject before the peo ple in the press.

Although the advertisement broke a longstanding taboo, the Daily Mirror immediately declared that it was not frank enough -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the continuation of these war in-GREETING PORTLAND, Ore .- Mrs. George dustries at their greatest, feasible Roberts, 39, met her brother, just velopment of the dairy, poultry and

a rib.





There's individual style all your own . . . in a dress or suit you make yourself! See everything that's new for spring in our yard goods department. Have a smart-



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COOK TO BE ARRAIGNED

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 20 (AP)-Linn

County District Attorney Harlow

Weinrick plans to arraign Robert

peas, tomatoes, egg plant, early po-tatoes and citrus fruits. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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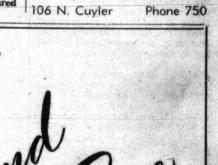
THE BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS OF

FRANCISCAN WARE

ON SALE AT

McCARLEY'S

The House of Distinctive Gifts



In Hutchinson, Dolomite Produc-

tion company's J. J. Perkins 8 made Bell Oil & Gas has filed notice



"They learn quickly," said Chief remarked: the others.

Waco Man Held In

with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,605,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,692,000 barave been cut now and should be rels for the preceding week. weed. They don't take much time _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS-When the "Big Dipper" sets, the

decreased 3.000 barrels.

And do bring in those that you handle is to the left, and the bowl have out for we need 100 for the is right side up. Save It's Easy ... It's Economical ... It's A

P.-T. A. Meeting **Tuesday Night**

1943

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dining indictfirst de-3" slay-

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TOP LEVE

LITTLE HARVESTER SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

Annual Band Banquet, Dance Will

By EVELYN KIDWELL

The basketball tournament start-

ed off this week with a bang! Some

of the girls were limping around

Be Monday Night In Cafeteria

7:30 o'clock Monday evening, February 22, in the high school cafeteria

were completed by the band board which met at 4 o'clock Wednesday

Washington's birthday will don the tables.

Sone, Principal and Mrs.

and the "one who has

Savage Toastmaster

Toastmaster for the banquet will

be Winston Savage, principal of Pampa Junior High school. Special

guests will include Supt. and Mrs

Doyle F. Osborne, and Mrs. Savage.

Awards To Be Given

awards will be given. They will sig-

nify the one judged the "most valu-

made the most improvement."

These awards were not given last

year but have been given in previ-ous years. Those nominated for the

honor of the "most valuable player

were Earl O'Brient, Dorothy Suttle, Mack MacCorkle, Jean Beagle,

Duane Hogsett, Gene Lunsford, and

Roy Cone. Earl O'Brient, J. D. Wil-

liams, Duane Hogsett, Brent Blonk-

vist, Evan Jones, Dorothy Suttle,

and Ophelia Gray were nominated

as those who have made the most

Winner To Be Announced

winner will not be announced until

Following the banquet the cafe-

teria floor will be cleared and the students will dance. Members pres-

ent at the band board meeting were

Gene Lunsford, president, Frank

Votes were cast at the band board

on the nominees and the

L. L.

Red, white, and blue decorations, commemorating George

Girls Sports

to the girls' basketball.

their tournament.

P.-T. A. Meeting **Tuesday Night**

NO. 15

Each physical education class de-

fitness which will be called "mili-

various numbers of squads.

Overshadowing Inferiority

Do you truly enjoy school socials? | overthrow any tendency toward by you truly enjoy school socials? overthrow any tendency to the eyond a doubt some of you don't self-consciousness which may keep or you would participate in the good you from adapting yourself constant changes about you. imes had by those who attend You must learn to be self-confischool activities. dent, believe in yourself-not in a

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Some students have a tendency to conceited way, but rather in a calm, draw back from the crowds. This is self-confident manner, which is sign of inferiority complex. As you grow older and begin to based on your ability to perform your duties well.

with disappointment and de-Even though you feel that you feat, you begin to have a feeling of would not enjoy yourself at the next aferiority that overshadows your school party, make yourself go. If ctivities and soon makes you feel you are determined that you will eff-conscious. Inferiority complex not have a good time, you won't, s the greatest enemy of poise. but if you are determined you will, Watch diligently so that you can you will! It is entirely up to you!

Sagebrush By The Sage

Frances Crocker blushing as Mary Jane Davis incriminated her in aching her those poems. Aubrey Pollock and Louise Bax.

Jean Bond and another girl leav-

patting their foot as Everyone John Robert Lane played "St. Louis

Mr. Prejean with his arm over the ack of Mr. Herod's chair.

Which one is it that Doris Ann Davis really likes? Archie Miller or

Evelyn Ratcliffe wears a pair of squeaky huarachas. You can hear her coming about a mile off.

Orchids of the week went to Betty Lea Thomason and Elaine Carlson. Why? Well, you should have seen the one Elaine had on Sunday and the one Betty Lea wore to the cadet graduation dance.

Speaking of that dance, Betty nn Culberson, Martha Pierson Betty Thomasson, Sara Florence Parker, Vivian Lafferty and Marret Ellen Burton were certainly six sleepy girls after dancing several hours to the music of Maestro Henry King.

Dorothy Suttle and Shirley Sone as well as numerous other girls, were the receivers of some very lovely corsages for Valentines Day and Son banquet having a ranch style meal. John Tom McCoy, Earl

When the government took over seven of the high schools typewritof the girls in Mrs. Holloway's shorthand class were left nded, or rather short of typewriters.

Last Saturday night, Elaine Spencer was given a free ride for about a half block in Melvin Spencer's

Erline Shotwell has been looking rather blue. Is it because of a cer tain boy that went to sleep when he should have been awake?

Camera friends this week were Nita Rose McCarty and Juanita Os-

Wednesday Tri Hi-Y, Hi-Y Will Have Party, Dance **On Thursday Night** Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y will give combination party which will con-

sist of games and dancing at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the home conomics room, sponsors of the organizations, Aubrey Jones and Mrs. Russell Hollaway, said.

Women

their own opinions

The date of the party was discussed and decided in a joint meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs which met at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the agriculture building.

> Carl Tillstrom, junior, was in charge of the meeting Tuesday hight. The program was opened by a devotional led by James Wanner,

Hi-Y club plans to give a Father

chosen to buy the food for the meal. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Seven typewriters are missing

from the rooms of Pamna High this

week. But it is not as bad as it may

seem, for these typewriters have

Wednesday a man from the gov-

ernment took a fifth of the type-

writers in the building. The coun-

try is divided into sections for this

a certain number of typewriters.

and that is all that will be asked in

Shifting students from different

journalism room and assistant

urpose, each section contributing

npa High has given its quota

Looper, and Earl O'Brient

Seven Typewriters

Have 'Gone to War'

'gone to war," so to speak.

Gunsaullus, Roy Cone, Earl junior. A lively discussion was held on the subject, "What Place Will O'Brient, Jean Beagle, Shirley Son and John Robert Lane. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Have in Industry After the War?" It was an informal group discussion and everyone expresse

were

"The Case of The Juanita Osborn, senior, who is vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y, was ap-Wystifies Student Missing English Book

eeting

banquet.

By EVELYN KIDWELL mittee. Others working on this com-

mittee are Kenneth Lard and John This is the "Case of the Missing Tom McCoy. For the remainder of Book." This is the most English the year Nita Rose McCarty will baffling mystery I have encounterserve as program chairman and all ed since I solved the "Case of the programs will be under her direc- Missing Tennis Shoe." This is how the case stacks up.

Miss Jones assigned the class "The Purloined Letter" to read for the next day. At home I have a book that has that selection by Edgar Allen Poe in it, and deciding not to take my English book home, I though left it in my locker. The next morning when I came to school, my Eng-lish book was missing.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Not even strong acids compare

with water as a dissolver of chemi-

means. Money and machines along The book was missing all morn do not win battles. Men are the deing. I have English period the fifth cisive factors. Not just men, bu period, and when I came to my educated and well-trained men. In locker before this period my Eng-

this war more than in any of the lish book was in my locker. I took past the men with the specialized raining-the trained pilot, the it to English class. After English trained bombardier, the engineer class I put my book in my locker and went to plane geometry class the meteorologist, the chemist, the mathematician-determine the out After this class I came back to my

locker to get my book and go home come of battles.

The English book was gone! Can In modern warfare, as in modern any one solve the "Case of the Miss-

Recent Graduation Leaves School Girls Without Boy Friends A beautiful girl droops down the hall like she has lost her last friend.

The hint of a tear is in her eyes of Dr. Seuss azure blue. Her mind seems to be miles away. When she goes to class the teacher tries in vain to get he

After introduction of guests two with hurt ankles, and Faye Moreattention so she will listen to the head got her shoulder dislocated in lesson for the day. one game. Boys' basketball is plen-Small groups of girls are gathered about something. Phrases

ty rough but it is nothing compared gather from passing by are: "Ed "Those girls certainly are rough,' going to go to Salt Lake City. Marcus is going to go to Well says Harold Bailey, the referee of Florida." "Harry is going to have to be an instructor." The girls seem all the boys' basketball games in

to be very interested in their con-In the finals of the sonhomore versation. winners' bracket, the winner of the The first class of the aviation 101-105 game will play room 115. In the junior-senior winners' braccadets were graduated Tuesday and

the cadets left the next day as secket finais the winners of the 109ond lieutenants. The cadets' girls 203 game and the winner of the were grieving their departure. Al-205-215 game will play. some of the girls are though This tournament is a consolation taking it very hard others were hit cournament. The winner of the loshard. They will probably recover in ers' bracket will play the victorious time to fall in love with another

team in the winners' bracket, and cadet from the new class only to go the outcome of this game will de- through the same thing next graducide the champion team.

High School Students Study More Eagerly

> He Was A Quitter Joe will watch his former

classmates graduate ahead of him because he was discouraged and quit trying in school. He thought he would let someone else do his work for him. There was one point, however that he forgot. No one else could learn for him, and when exams came around he just couldn't Joe was discouraged but if he had staved in there and plugged away chances are that he would have passed. As it was

he gave up a few feet from the He was a quitter. Are you? -By Shirley Taylor.

Staff Broadcasts Friday Afternoon

All students are urged to listen to the Little Harvester High school peacetime living, knowledge and newscast over radio station KPDN



Wipe That Sneer Off His Face

P. T. A. Meeting To Be in Charge **Of Instructors**

> ranks. teachers of Pampa High The school will have charge of the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Mrs. G. H. Alexander, head of the science department, will be cise value, and develops expert folin charge of the program whose topic will be the High School Curstated riculum and How We May Help the

> War Effort. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, program chairman, said Friday. The program will include talks stration drill at the high school by department heads. P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday. These talks will be given by stulents chosen by teachers who are department heads. The sophomore se: 'et which includes Joan Holden, be more active. BUY VICTORY BONDS Anna Barnetf, Anna Lois Alford

Joan Hawkins, Betty Jo Holt, and **Students Resemble** Wynilou Cox, will sing two numbers. Another special feature will be a demonstration given by the **Stampeding Cattle** physical education department under the direction of Miss Mary **On Way To Classes** Smelser.

From the English department, whose head is Miss Margaret Jones, By SUSIE STUDENT Jimmy Wanner will present the Watch your classmates in school talk. Elaine Carlson and Melvin tomorrow! Very often they resem-Howe will represent the manual a herd of cattle on a stampede raining department, whose head is or Indians doing a war dance, on Mr. Paul Boyer. Martha Pierson their way to and from classes. If will represent the home economics you watch more closely you will department, whose head is Mrs. probably find that you do the very Bob Sanford. Janice Wheatley will same thing. represent the foreign language de-First of all in the morning you partment, whose head is Miss Vir ginia Vaughn, John Tom McCov will represent the mathematics department whose head is Mr. B. G. Gordon, Helen Jean Paxton will

represent the history department, whose head is Mr. Aubrev Steele. After leaving your locker-and she knew sampoo stops falling h you most likely get the wrong books —you saunter off to your next class Billy Waters will represent the Did you hear about the little who took a bowl and spoor music department, whose head is noron Miss Marion Reichling. Alvin whistling or singing at the top of to the theater with him because he Reeves will represent the agricul- your lungs. (If you must sing, join heard they were to have a serial? ture department, whose head is Mr. the glee club). And you may even Then there was the little moron H. G. Wills. Frank Friauf and Bob feel happy for a moment, so you who ignored the "poison" label on Clasby will represent the science dehave the impulse to joyfully whack the bottle because right beneath it partment, whose head is Mrs. G. H. somebody on the back or to trip said "lye." Alexander. Eddie Zane Graves will them. (If you ever have such im-A bargain is a good buy. A go represent machine shop, in which pulses, kindly control them, for your bye is a farewell. A farewell is to Mr. F. H. Brownlee is instructor, friends will think that a wild ani- part. To part is to leave. She was training have become increasingly each Friday at 5 o'clock, Eugenia and Dorothy Stone will represent male is in their mids.) no bargain anyway Now for some moron jokes. Once When you enter the room you are still warbling and "carrying on" so there was a little moron who said During the business session, Mrs. that the teacher is disturbed. You his mother and father were twins A. A. Proctor, vice-president of the probably don't bid her "good day," and that's why he looked so much genia presents the 10 minute news city council of Parent-Teachers asbut slam your books loudly on your alike. And the one who set his sociation, will present a Founders desk and proceed to the window alarm for seven and only two got where some of your chums are talk- up. And another present the features. On March 5 Farents of freshmen who are in ing and gazing out the window at thought he was a magician and all Dorace Jean Caldwell will be the Junior High school are invited to the P-22's passing overhead. The he had to do was walk around a ing and gazing out the window at thought he was a magician and all tardy bell rings and you are still corner and turn into a drug store gazing, so the teacher must tell you And another one who took a street ents of high school students. BUY VICTORY STAMPS to take your seat. car home and his mother made him After the first period class, you take it back. take your time in getting to the **I** woke up twice in my English class. doors, but after this you decide you I've never been dated, I've never Miss Margaret Tomberlin, who is wish to get in more quickly, so you been kissed. They said if I waited, joyfully push and shove. (Take it no man could resist the lure and WAVES, was given a brush, comb, and nail brush set as a farewell gift down.) And during the program you the charm of an innocent miss. The trouble is this, I'm 50. by members of Quill and Scroll and the Little Harvester staff February 10 at a party given in her honor at the home of Janice Wheatley. Helen Payson, sophomere gave a by members of Quill and Scroll and whisper and laugh with your neighout" and tired of school, so you de- cannot win this war by thems book review of "Embezzled Heaven" by Franz Werfel, author of "Song may go see Mr. Herod, or you may win by buying defense bonds and leave without this, as you may think it really unnecessary. A modern girl: One who meets A liking for the navy seems to run it really unnecessary. All of these unnecessary disturb- the wolf at the door and comes out ances add to the noise and turmoil with a fur coat. Honor system: Educational sys-tem wherein the profs have the of the school, and can easily be While here she was sponsor of the avoided. -BUY VICTORY BONDShonor and the students have the Room 105 Has First system

Schools to Be **Ration Centers**

A two-day holiday, resulting from the teacher's aid being needed in the registration for War Ration Book No. 2, will be given all Pampa

students on Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26, Dr. Doyle I Osborne, principal, announced nesday

Teachers from all Pampa schools and a small number of volunteers will help with the registration votes part of its time to an entirely Probable hours will be from 7 to new phase of physical education 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday, tary drill." Each class is a platoon. Friday and Saturday. Special nig and each platoon is made up of shifts will work at the Junior High building

As the girls meet qualifications Tom Herod, assistant principal at for advancement they will be pro- high school, will be in charge of the moted from privates to higher registrars at the high school building. Dr. Osborne will supervise re-

Aside from being a definite war gistration at the red brick buildin effort, this training is invaluable to on the Junior High campus, and the girls because it has definite Winston Savage, principal at Junio posture value and touches the peak High school, will head the forces in of good discipline, has good exer- the main Junior High build To register for the War Ration

lowers as well as leaders, it was Book No. 2 you should have a form "Consumer Declaration" filled out The third period class will dem- and with you. These forms may be onstrate its adeptness to this new secured at your neighborhood grounit when they present a demon- cer or cut from the Pampa News. War Ration Book No. 2 will be

used for canned vegetables, canned The new unit will function out fruits, and canned juices. War Raof doors during the spring, thus en- tion Book No. 1, for which you reabling the squads to do more and gistered last April, will be used for ugar, coffee, and shoes

> Stamps will be torn from you War Ration Book No. 1 in ratio to your excess coffee. Excess canned goods, more than five eight-our cans per person, will result in the tearing of stamps from your War Ration Book No. 2. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



You probably have heard many jokes about Little Audrey, but here is one of her latest: Little Audre probably go to your locker and went up in an airplane with her per yank it open so that it bangs rabbit. When the airplane reache against the next locker, or perhaps an altitude of 5,000 feet the rabbit it knocks someone down. You prob- fell out. Little Audrey threw a botably close it with the same aban-don. tle of shampoo after the rabbit and just laughed and laughed because

Since the United States entered the war, the high school students are studying harder and more eagerly than ever before, said Dr. Homer W. Anderson of the war savings staff. This is undoubtedly due to the encouraging fact that the young

people have grasped the seriousne of this war and the share of their sponsibility in it.

Never in the history of mankind has there been a war so vast, so destructive, so far-reaching, so allmake the grade. embracing, as the war we are now Perhaps fighting, said Dr. Anderson. Althis has been said many times, there are not many people who can fully grasp what total war

goal line

Margaret Burton is constantly be- this respect. ng mistaken for her sister. Dorothy, who went to school here sevclasses and urging students to bring eral years ago. portables will solve the typewriter shortage. Typewriters from the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Home Economics Girls Principal Tom Herod's office will Sponsor Day Nursery **Every Two Weeks**

The high school nursery located in the home economics room is having good business lately. The first year home economics girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Leslie Hart, are sponsoring this project. They meet twice a month and have

on the average of eight children each time. The girls charge 25 cents is back again with another hit. This per evening for keeping children.

The home economics girls teach Grant in "Once Upon a Honeythe children good manners, how to moon." As the wife of another man draw, and how to be sociable with Ginger and Cary carry on as if it others. Those enlisted are Wanda were their honeymoon instead of Anderson, Kippy Edinbor-Ginger's and a certain baron. Miss Joyce ough, Joy Herod, Joe Key, Bill Rogers becomes entangled with Linda Steele, Betty Jo spies, Nazis and the like, and what Owen, Tooley, Linda K. Tooley, Pat Jones, happens, happens in "Once Upon a Duggan Smith, Dave Smith. Honeymoon.



bserve the comnemoration of the birthday of a nous patriotic American. This man ffered his all for his country. He practically financed colonies' fight for freedom against the tyrants of England. He led the coionial army, in good times and bad, until their final objective - freedom - was reached. He suffered with his men a tid winter at Valley Forge. He offer-ed all he had for his country. It has truly been said that he was "first in war, first in peace, and in the hearts of countrymen. his This was the true rge Washington. Tomorrow we on't think only of Washington. We will remember all the fighters for freedom, all the Colin Kellys d courageous cArthurs who are



and have of this great land of ours. Compare what d for the freedom have given and are giving with your sacrifices.



Attention! Realizing that mos of you boys will soon be in the armed forces we pass on this bit of information. The Armed part has a great deal to do with it because while you are away bear. ing them, feminine America must The gal from Texas that made

makeshift with only the memory good in the movies, Ginger Rogers, of you and your virtues(?). These questions may help you to tell time she is co-starred with Cary whether you rate as heel or hero to her. 1. In an argument with your

ing English book"?

Speaking Of

Handsome!

cal substances

girl, can you think of a comeback other than, "You're crazy?"

2. Do you tell half-truths? Do you say, for instance, that you are going to the show with Donald Dufflebag, which is true, but neglect to add that two little

duced in the United States never numbers are coming along, too? -BUY VICTORY BONDS 3. When you have had a pleasant evening with a girl, do you

are to Americans. In England these

war stamps and certificates are sold

through groups which have been

organized all over the British Isles.

Each group has an honorar secre-

tary who buys savings stamps and

these savings. Some have improved

Contests Encourage Sales

The campaign to organize these

leave her without saying, "When shall I see you again?" because, (a) You're absent-minded, (b) than 10 hours. It's your technique, (c) You are broke, or (d) Because you are afraid you might fall in love with War Stamps Called 'Small

4. If asked where you were last night, do you answer truthfully, or do you hem and haw about your personal rights being infringed upon?

5. Do you let your girl know when you are jealous, or would you rather die than admit it. 6. Do you give an occasional fleeting glance as you pass a mirror?

Well, are you heel or hero? 1. If you can't it gets to be pretty dull.

certificates, sells them to group 2. Tch, Tch! That's not exactmembers, and keeps the accounts ly cricket, boys; besides, you are sure to be found out, anyway. In May, 1942, 93 per cent of the schools of the United Kingdom had 3. If your answer to (a) is absent-mindedness, our answer to you is, "Sir, you are a prevaricaeven on that-they enlisted their parents, younger brothers and sistor." (b) Nine out of ten will ters, or relatives and friends who answer yes. (c) That may be if pledge themselves to buy stamps you are entirely dependent' on and certificates regularly from their your service pay. (d) Nonsense, where is the man or woman who knowing there is trouble ahead, will not plunge headlong into the

thick of it? 4. That all depends on where you were last night! 5. A little jealousy is occasion-ally mighty reassuring to a girl

6. If you don't overdo it, we are inclined to think it's rather

will be even more important edusaid Wednesday. A different staff head is Mrs. R. H. Holloway. cation is in a civilized society. When member gives five minutes of fea-

the war is over, we will need great ture items each week, although Eunumbers of young people equipped with the knowledge to reconstruct each week. the world and improve it.

Next week, Evelyn Kidwell will Day program. Dr. Anderson says, I repeat Study harder than ever before! Prepare yourselves with confidence. speaker, on March 12, John Robert attend this program as well as par-Learn to understand our war aims Lane, March 19, Colleen O'Grady,

so that you can do your part now and on March 26, Billy Dixon. in saving, serving, conserving and Those who have been on the prolearning; and later you will be able gram in previous weeks are Shirley Taylor, Jean Chisholm, Helen Marie to use your knowledge to help build a better world for yourselves and for all mankind. The benefits of Alexander, Janice Wheatley, and Elizabeth Roberts.

your knowledge and training will BUY VICTORY BONDScome back most to you; but it will HIT TUNE OF THE WEEK also be a great asset to our nation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS "There Are Such Things"

Building of Scotland Yard on the heart that is true-there are such Thames embankment, Westminster, things;

was completed on May 17, 1891. dream or two-there are such things; -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Savings' In Great Britain

"Small savings" are to English | posters and developed various con-

students what war savings stamps tests and competitions between

hibition.

Nevada ranks 16th among the Someone to whisper, "Darling, you're my guiding star"; states of the Union in square miles Not caring what you own, but just of inland water area. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

what you are. peaceful sky-there are such Five per cent of the hen eggs pro- A things;

rainbow high, where heaven sings; The layman, without instruments, So have a little faith and trust in

what tomorrow brings. s able to make accurate weather i forecasts for no longer a period You'll reach a star because there

schools and between classrooms

within schools. Local education au-

thorities organized exhibitions of

pupils, and the best of these were sent to the national savings com-

mittee for display in a national ex-

savings posters prepared by

are such things.

Journalism Teacher Given Farewell Party

now an officer's candidate in the WAVES, was given a brush, comb,

Helen Paxson, sophomore, gave a of Bernadette.

in the family, for Miss Tomberlin's brother is in the navy, and her sister also joined the WAVES.

Little Harvester, and of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society.

She also taught sophomore English. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Susie Student

This war shortage surely has brought about some freakish figures room 105 and their guests danced Wednesday evening at a home room in the high school halls-it's pracparty in their own home room. Mrs. E. L. Norman is the room's teacher. tically "Home on the Range."seem to be stealing the boys' Girl's The floor was cleared except for shirts, by wearing plaid shirts and a table on which several games enbluejeans. tertained those who did not dance. Boys just seem to help with eco-Refreshments of orange sherbet,

nomic ideas-recently Louise Baxter, ginger ale and cookies were served junior, came to school in a skirt to 30 students. made out of neckties of Aubrey Chaperones for the evening were

Pollock. (her one and only). Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. W. S. The boys for the past couple Dixon, room mothers, and Misses Mary Herriage and Virginia of months have also been wearing bright plaid shirts-or-bright sweat-Vaughn, teachers.

ers like Jimmie Wanner's, Not only have the girls been wear

junior, wore some moccasins las

lost by the game shark, another

ants in the Marine Corps reserve. "spare" back row. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The campa-groups began with letters ... commissioner of national savings to parents urging them to enroll their children in their respective school groups. Posters and leaflets of vari-ous kinds were supplied in these from national savings head-from national savings head-to be the parents of the parents of the parents of the from national savings head-from national savings head-to be the parents of the parents of the parents of the from national savings head-from national savings head-to be parents of the paren

5 New Students Enroll

Three boys and one girl enrolled in Pampa High Monday; two are classified as juniors and the other two are sophomores. Walter Sargent and Verena Sargent come from McLean. Walter is a sophomore and Verena, a junior. A junior comin Amarillo High is Gene from Siner. Charles DeMoss, a sophomore, hails from Electra.

All four like speech work and enrolled in the speech class taught by Rev. R. G. West. Ver-ena and Walter both take marching band.



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Fourteenth longest river in the world is the Parana, which has a length of 2,450 miles.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pampa Cadet Graduates ing white shoes, but the boys are sporting them, too. George Neef, DALLAS, Feb. 15-Forty-four aviation cadets have just completed their primary flight training at the week.

Grand Prairie Naval Air station

the

slides forward to replace it from a

in fashion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS When one of its sharp teeth is

So long until newer developments

There they will continue basic and advanced work leading to their ommissioning as ensigns in the U.

and been ordered to Corpus Christi.

S. Naval reserve or second lieuten-

The United States Fish and Wild-

life service, by banding birds, has learned that some birds live 17

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junio TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

Party Wednesday To the music of Miss Mary Smelser's record player, students in

THE PAMPA NEWS--SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943 PAGE 10 62-A-Automobiles Wanted Farm Training BATTLES OF THE SOLOMONS Read M. A. P. For Ads Too Late To Classify! Pacific Ocean **Program Planned** Rabaul Wanted To Buy JAP BASES like Buke To Rabaul 200 miles Buin, Shortland, Gizo, Munda, Kolombangara and Rekata repeatedly raided by U. S.-Australian flyers SOLOMONS THE PAMPA NEWS 57.—Out-of-Town Property COLLEGE STATION, Feb. (AP) MERCHANDISE CLEAN 322 West Foster ae 666 Port C An Exceptional Set Up for 1000 Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Office heurs 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. unday hours 7:80 a. m. to 10 a. m. ash rates for classified advertising: rds 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days p to 15 .45 .75 .90 p to 20 .57 .95 .1.14 p to 80 .87 1.45 .74 Buno 29-Mattresses Wickard, national food administra-BUKA Investment in an Adequate **USED CARS** Santa Cruz is Guadalcanal tor, has called on the Texas A. and BUY YOUR next mattress from Ayers They have one not only pretty but of the M. college extension service to as-Farming Set Up BOUGAINVILLE -Coral Sea st grade cotton. See it at Ayers Mattress ., 817 W. Foster, phone 633. to 20 .57 1.45 1.78 to 30 .57 1.45 1.78 each day after 3rd insertion if no re in copy is made. arge rates 6 days after discontinued: a Day 2 Days 8 Days b to 15 .54 .90 1.08 to 20 .68 1.14 1.87 to 20 .69 1.14 1.87 sist with a gigantic program for **Pacific Ocean** AND placement and training of farm and Kieta 550 acres, Irrigated farm, 20 miles non-farm labor for tending and harvesting 1943 crops. 30-Household Goods Northeast of Plainview, including approximately 100 head of hogs, RBuin Miles TRUCKS AUG. 7-9 --- Marines land on Guadalcanal, Tulagi; foe sinks 4 allied cruisers CHOISEUL EE the improved line of Aladdin terosene lamps at Thompson H G. E. Adams, vice director, and C. Horn, assistant state agent, said son Hardware 72 head of mixed cattle; some reg h. 43 SHORTLAND CU. S. Base istered stuff, farming equipment, in battle of Savo Island OR SALE-Electric A. B. C. washing aachine in excellent condition. Priced easonable, 900 N. Gray. Ph. 1037M. See Us For The upon their return from a St. Louis Kolombangara Rekato Bay SANTA ISABEL The above cash rates may be carned on which have been charged PEOVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount is above on your statement. Cash and accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one adv. is 8 lines, to 18 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Everyy Jap Base including good tractor, a four row conference devoted to the governcizo & NEW GEORGIA outfit, one way plow, ditching manent's new program designed to re-BEST CASH PRICES FOR SALE—'Twin Cylinder Maytag wash-ing machine motor. Practically new. Tex-as Co. W. W, Harrah Lease, 4 miles west chines, feed mill, etc., 2000 bushels STEWART IS. nove some of the hazards from the of grain, and some bundles. 206 farm labor situation that the pro-Learn a permanent trade as an acres of good wheat, 25 acres of OCT. 25-26 U.S. naval forces thwart Jap flanking thrust here; gram, in general, involves: orger Highway. West house. Leave phone Apprentice Mechanic Florida Russell as Savo. MALAITA hwart Jap flanking thrust here; American carrier Hornet sunk rye, 15 acres of alfalfa; 100 acres lo. at News. The recruiting and placing of No. at News. GOOD used dinning room suite \$37.50, used studio divan (with pillows) \$22.50. Reasonable prices paid for used furni-ture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. consecutive day insertions. "Every -Day" orders are charged at one time of plowed row crop land. On natlocal rural labor, promoting more efficient use of all farm labor that APPLY AT The second secon 3 ural gas line, with irrigation plan OCT: 11-12 Battle of Cape sperance; Japs lose 6 warships **Culberson Chevrolet** equipped to use same. s available, and the placement of GUADALCANAL FOR TODAY'S SPECIAL! 2 good Singer non-farm youth in the victory farm 212 N. Ballard Four room dwelling, barns, sheds Phone 366 sewing machines, washing machine, gas-oline motor, 5 bedroom suites, 5 living room suites. Home Furniture Exchange 504 S. Cuyler. Phone 166. Field volunteers and the proposed womlots: 206 acres wheat allotment IOV. 13-15 -Halsey saves Guadalcana 5. en's land army composed of non-farm women. Mobilization of a crop CRISTOBAL 31½ acres cotton allotment; 415 in sea clash costing foe 28 worships SANTA CRUZ IS. acres can be watered from this corps of 3,500,000 workers in the well. and counts as one line. All Classified Ads copy and disconting-ne orders must reach this office by 10 m. in order to be effective in the same sek-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday Sunday issues. Sunday issues. United States this year is regarded RENNELL **Market Briefs** as probable. AUG. 23-25 Our warships, FEB., 1943 - Americans wipe ALL CAN BE DELIVERED WITH A survey of labor resources availout all Jap resistance on Guadalcanal; another airplanes hit Japs reinforcing Guadalcanol. Stattan U.S. able and of possible labor needs IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOR during various seasons of the year aircraft carrier Wasp lost sea battle reported here The second second of the second secon \$60.00 PER ACRE. IT WILL PAY FOR SALE-Nice fresh infertle eggs 350 per dozen. 845 E. Locust st. will be made by county extension INTERESTED PARTIES TO INservice offices over the state. Use GOOD things to eat. Trucks arriving daily. Lowest possible prices. Drive in to Quick Service Market, Cor. Barnes and VESTIGATE. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK of Texas' "human chain of informa-Now in its second half-year, the Battle of the Solomons is still in doubt although Americans are now FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (49)—Light sup-plies of cattle, calves and other livestock were received at the Fort Worth market today and the few sales in the cattle yards were not enough to test values. Hogs were steady with Friday's packer market with a top of 14.60 for best heavy butchers. Estimated receipts today compared with the same day hast week; cattle 300 and in firm control of the southern section and masters of the air over the northern group. Map sums up tion" to farm families, set up last the initial six months since Marines landed on Guadalcanal, a period climaxed by our complete occutock May by county agricultural victory BOYD and DAVENPORT 36-Wanted To Buy pation of that island and a new sea battle to the south." councils, will be sought. Phone 341, Plainview, Texas "Our food situation may become HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. so serious that farmers will welcome 5/-A.-Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade the help of inexperienced labor. form 1040, the other may not use for such months as you actually ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SALE—Four room house 12x12 room size to be moved, inlaid floor coverings included, builtin cabinets and sink. ¹/₂ mile N. of Phillips Gray Plant, Bob-Dodd, Box 1192. 1040A. WANTED TO BUY-One small and one medium cash register. Write P. O. Box Mr. Adams said. were married. Estimated receipts today compared with the same day last week: cattle 300 and 23, calves 50 and 63, hogs 300 and 282 and sheep 500 and 629. Good and choice 200-270 lb butcher hogs brought the top in that market. Remainder of the offering was mixed grade lightweight butchers that sold down from 13.25. Compared with a week ago most butchers were forty cents lower. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS 2-Special Notices The advantage of the optional Another disadvantage of 1040A is 78; Pampa. **Tirpitz Engages In** form is that it requires almost no that a married couple filing separ-CALL or come in and get estimates on all types of printing. Sale bills business 39-Livestock-Feed d personal cards, invitations, etc. Pam-News Job Shop. Ph. 666. figuring. Deductions and credits are ate returns cannot divide their **Target Practice** FOR SALE—Texas red seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel. Three miles, south of Humble Camp, and 1/2 mi. west. E. C. Barrett, FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, first cal-ves, 3 fresh soon, 5 miles west on Borger vorked out automatically by na-59.—Wanted Real Estate tion-wide averages. You just report \$1,200 personal exemption any way pa News Job Shop. Fil. 606. THOSE small jobs done on your car now will save larger ones later on. Let us put it in shape now. Skinner's Garage. Ph. LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)-A Reuters LISTING on farms wanted. Quick turn-Preferabley Gray or Roberts Co. Hollis. Ph. 1478, your income and your dependents they please, as they can on 1040. over. tracts. W. T. dispatch from Stockholm today said Have buyers save larger ones in shape now. S 612 W. Foster ale nd then look on the back of the Preferablev the Tirpitz, Germany's most pow-Each must take \$600. FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W. form to find the amount of your OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 20 (P)--(U. S. DA)--Cattle, 100; calves 50; for the week, beef steers and yearlings little changed; vealers and gearlings little changed; vealers and gearlings little changed; vealers and calves 25-50 higher; stocker and feeder classes around 25 higher; week's prices, top beef steers 14.50; common and medium 12.00-13.50; heifers to 13.35; cows to 12.50 down; built top 13.00; vealers 15.00 down; slaugher calves mostly 10.00-13.60; stocker calves 13.50-16.00; most feeder steers 11.50-13.25. Hogs 400; top 14.90; most good and choice 180 lbs and up 14.75-90; lighter weights down to 14.00-25; for the week butcher hogs closed around 35 under the high time; 10 under week ago; week's packer top 14.90; most good and choice 14.50 up; packing sows closed 25 lower than high time at 14.35 down; stock pigs 13.00-14.00. Sheep, 25; top 15.00; most good and choice 14.50 up; yearlings wethers 12.50; feeder hubs 10.00.12 00; for the week ago; week's stock pigs 13.00-14.00. Highway, 11/2 miles north. F. L. Vaught on Jones-Culler Lease. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK erful battleship, has been engaging HAVE buyers for 5 and 6 room homes also home with rental on rear and 2 buyers for one section grass land each. One buyer for quarter section farm land, List your property with me for quick sales, F. S. Brown, 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. ax. FOR SALE-Good 4 year old Jersey milch cow. Just fresh. 4 gallon daily production. 529 N. Hobart. Ph. 1771W. Because it is worked out for the 60 average, it may be more expensive therefore, your deductions are more CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co. FOR SALE—Two lovely full blood or-phington cockrells. 121 North Wynne. for you to file on form 1040A than on the regular 1040. WANTED TO BUY-Five or six room house, good location. See M. E. Cooper, In the matter of exemptions and ductions are less than average, FOR SALE-12 head of white faced year-lings, one Jersey milch cow. See Frank Jewell, Humble Merten Lease. Southwest credits on 1040A, for example, your all means take advantage of it on status on July 1, 1942, determines 1040A. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation 1201 E. Francis WANTED-Passengers for Pantex. Zon-10 Graveyard Shift. Ph. 1966M. 851 W FINANCIAL SEPARATE RETURNS MAY your status for the entire year 61-Money To Loan BE BEST FOR COUPLE Therefore if you got married after 1040 before deciding whether or no OR SALE-Saddle horse and saddle 7 iles on old road to Nolette 1st house orth of Kingsmill gasoline plant. E. LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-as. Bruce Transfer, phone 934. This is No. 13 of a series of 14 July 1, you'll save money to use the regular form 1040, since on 1040A you're entitled to use it. articles prepared by a tax expert Signature Loans you get no credit for the months to aid readers of this newspaper FOR SALE-2 good mileh goats. U. H. Hall. West of LeFors on Champlin Lease. -Lost and Found in preparing Federal income tax you were married because you were \$5 or More returns. Clip and save the artisingle on July 1. LOST Brown billfold containing lady's driver's license and two \$2 bills. Return 40-Baby Chicks DIFFERENCES IN FORM cles for a complete reference BABY CHICKS. Immediate delivery, 20, 000 weekly. Blood tested. Twenty breeds. U. S. approved. Clarendon Hatchery, Clar-endon, Texas. 15.00; most good and Sheep, 25; top 15.00; most good and choice 14.50 up; yearlings wethers 12.50 feeder lambs 10.00-12.00; fat ewes to 8.24 nse and keep money. Pampa News.
 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (P)—Wheat:

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· SERIAL STORY THE TERRIBLE EYE COPYRIGHT, 1943. NEA SERVICE, INC. BY EDWIN RUTT NO THROAT CUTTING CHAPTER XIV HE working model of the Ter-rible Eye did the job. It cast 0'clock sharp or not at all. I'll grant no postponements, no rain-checks. And I call your attention to the fact that the time is now 2:40." O'clock sharp or not at all. I'll grant no postponements, no rain-checks. And I call your attention to the fact that the time is now 2:40." O'clock sharp or not at all. I'll G'BY gad," ejaculated Mr. Meggs, stung, "I don't think it is my horse. But, even so, I wouldn't be surprised if it could leave that dog of yours at the feedbox." THE working model of the Terupon the screen, hastily rigged up in the Taj Mahal, a series of pic-Mr. Meggs winced. "Ha," said Mr. Channing. "We upon the screen, hastly rigged up
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They were, indeed. The jockeys now, you can write your own" ticket. And I. . . well, I just want you to have the things you want, that's all." him?" hired for the occasion had mount-"Any day in the week," said ed and the horses were at the Mr. Meggs steadfastly. "Includ-ing Sunday." "You're a sweet guy, Jonah," Hildy said softly. "And I'm ever so grateful to you. It does make everything just ducky." "Everything," said Jonah, in a voice like Charon mumbling to himself on the journey across the "Then bring him on," Mr. Chan-his feet. But Bucephalus, or his newly-clipped stand-in, waited ning cied. with stoicism. His mien was the ing for?"

Mr. Meggs was waiting for a miracle. He got it. "Mr. Meggs, Mr. Meggs!" shouted an excited voice from behind behind. Moonlight was off. He broke

Mr. Meggs wheeled, in unison swiftly, picked up speed and with Mr. Channing. They beheld seemed to flow toward the turn.

Los small private race course on Mr. Channing's property was doing business. The crowd of members of the Channisted "Found him words the turn. of members of the Channing fam-ily, the house servants, a squad of gardeners, grooms, hostlers and But Mr. Meggs uttered a cry

exercise boys. The only inhabitant of the estate not present was the gatekeeper. In addition to this distinguished In addition to this distinguished denly, he recoiled. A bewildered company, there were two other look crossed his face. "That is. into the stretch, Bucephalus was spectators who were not con- not my horse," he stated posi-spicuous. Jonah Logan and Ma- tively. way mark. As Black Moonlight from the leafy seclusion of a nearby elm. "Interview of a seclusion of a security of a got home in a walk Bucephalus, had he been provided with a spy-

glass, could have seen the stretch. Of all the laughing, gesticulat-ing crowd at the track there was him and clipped him, that's all. He was a sure thing to finish come Michaelmas. but one individual who did not support to be enjoying himself. "I still insist," Mr. Meggs said, Around Mr. Channing the con-

gratulatory crowd gathered, like "that this is not Bucephalus." umbras of ancient Italy. Around "What makes you say that?" "I—I don't rightly know," said Mr. Calvin Meggs no one gathered, save Hildy Channing. And Mr. Meggs wrung his hands and gave out pained, choking sounds. He was doing these things when Henry L. Channing, beaming at the

head of his legions, confronted him. "Well, Calvin," said Mr. Channing, in a voice that would have been audible in Peru, "let this be a lesson. Never in future, my man, attempt to pit your shaky ill-considered judgment of horse-flesh against my certain knowl-That is all I have to say." edge. Calvin Meggs got off a last

ning said jovially "Because, Cal- Be glad you have any horse at all crusade against throat-cutting. (To Be Continued)



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Labor Groups Meet Monday

HOUSTON, Feb. 20 (P)-Both C.I.O. and A.F.L. statewide organizations are scheduled to meet in Austin Monday to oppose the labor control legislation now before the Texas legislature.

Don Kinnard, first-vice president of the Texas State Federation of Labor, said today that there is to be a meeting of the federation in Austin at 10 a. m. Monday, and Cly Ingram, secretary of the Texas State Industrial Unions council, C .-I.O., said that he has called a meeting of all affiliated group of the council for Monday in Austin. The meetings are to be held separately. Kinnard said he knows of no plans to coordinate federation activities with those of the C.I.O., but Ingram said that it is planned later to hold joint meetings between the C.I.O., A.F.L., and Railroad Brotherhoods in order to "defeat the vicious measures now before the Texas legislature." -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sailor Hides Secrets

Even Before Judge DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)-Pat Mc-

Kanna, 40, isn't giving away any navy secrets-even in court. McKanna, a sailor, was on the witness stand in his \$21,000 damage

suit against a cleaning company for automobile collision. He was asked to name the shin

he was on and the port from which he came to Dallas. Pat just told them he couldn't

give that information. Then he was asked if he was on fighting ship or a merchant ship.

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8:30—World of Song. 8:45—Soldiers of The Press. 9:00—Assembly of God Church. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 0:45-News. 0:00-All-Star Dance Parade. 10:00-All-Star. Dance Parade. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 12:30-Let's Dance. 1:00-World Observer. 1:15-Front Page Drama. 1:30-Ministerial Alliance. 2:00-Fellowship Baptist Church. 2:30-Boys Town. 3:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00-Good Afternoon.

MONDAY MONDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Wedgeworth Sisters. 8:00—What's Behind the Net DeWeese. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:30—Early Morning Club. 9:10—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening An with Ruby Cock. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. News with Te

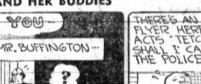
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9:30-Let's Dance.
9:45-News.
10:00-Woman's Page of the Air with. Ruby Cook.
10:15-Uncle Sam.
10:35-The Borger Hour.
10:45-News with Tex DeWeese.
11:00-The Borger Hour.
11:15-Special Holiday Program.
11:45-White's School of the Air.
12:00-Jerry Sense.
12:10-Farmer's Exchange.
12:15-Lum and Abner..
12:30-News with Tex DeWeese.
1:30-Ge. Washington.
1:30-Gendezvous with Romance. -Mendezvous with Romance. Let's Waltz.

Gems of Melody. Lean Back and Listen











By EDGAR MARTIN

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Old Pals

Mr. Meggs vaguely. "It's his gen-eral attitude. His—er—stance." still hoped for an 11th hour mir-An imposing figure in heather-colored tweeds detached itself sound. "Don't be silly, Calvin. from the crowd and bore down You can't prove such a statement. upon Mr. Meggs. "Well, Calvin," boomed H. L. Your horse had no distinguishing marks, had he, except that he looked like a neglected sheep." "He had a white left forefoot," Channing, "I've been looking for you. A disquieting rumor has ed me. Is there any truth Mr. Meggs pointed out. in the story that, for unknown reas ons, your horse may be scratched?" Calvin Meggs did the Never-Calvin Meggs did the Never-

Say-Die school proud. "Not a cold feet. Hence, you claim that this splendid specimen of truth," he said stoutly, though hollowly. Calvin Meggs got off a last strangled bleat and tottered away. Hildy Channing stayed right with though hollowly. vin, this race is to be run at 3 and let's get going."

Liquor Curlew Law Passes Committee

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-Texans may more home drinking and less public drinking if the legislature ses a liquor curfew law approved passes a liquor currew law approved by the House Liquor Regulation



"All ships in the navy are fight-ing ships," McKanna replied. KPDN **Pampa News Station**

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The bill which will take a place near the top of the house calendar was approved unanimously by committee. It permits liquor package stores

committee.

to sell only between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., shaving four hours off present hours, and continues Sunday closing.

A midnight curfew is placed on beer sales from Monday to Friday, inclusive, with an added 15 minutes for consumption on the premises Saturday night closing is extended to 1 a. m. Sunday with 15 more utes for consumption. Sunday hours are 1 p. m. until midnight. Beer sales begin at 7 a.m. except on Sunday

-BUY VICTORY BONDS San Angelo Soldier Is Killed in Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (AP) Corporal Clayton Reves. 23. of San Angelo, Texas, died in Letterman hospital at Presidio Friday from fractured skull suffered Thursday in a fall from an apartment house. Police questioned Mrs. Elsie Rose, 28-year-old divorcee and mother of five children, after the oldier was found on the sidewalk

in front of her apartment. Police Inspector Joe Norton quoted Mrs. Rose as saying that she had told the corporal she could not marry him if she wanted to because she had not yet received her final cree of divorce. The inspector said that Mrs. Rose told him that she ad left Reyes in her apartment to neet another man at a tavern. Reyes is listed in army records

the son of Ben B. Reyes, general delivery, San Angelo.

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THE GO-BETWEEN

Nomination Of **Allred** Opposed

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (P) President Roosevelt's nomination of former Governor James V. Allred as to succeed the late Judge Rufus E. Foster on the fifth circuit court of appeals here which aroused on is expected to have a ring before a senate judiciary e about March 1.

nator Overton (D-La), disapinted because his recommendaon of Associate Justice Archie T. Higgins of the Louisiana supreme court failed of nomination, issued atement in Washington saying the President's action was taken ably to requite a political bligation.

Overton pointed out that if the senate confirms Allred, a former district judge, Texas would have two members on the court and every state in the circuit would be esented except Louisiana, which st its member through Judge Foster's death.

Senator Ellender (D-La), who also urged Higgins for one of two cancies on the six member court, is at present in Puerto Rico.

The President also nominated District Judge Curtis L. Waller of Florida, former law partner of Senator Pepper (D-Fla), to a newly

created judgeship on the court. "Judge Allred resigned from the federal district bench in Texas in order, and with, according to com mon repute, the blessings of the President, to run against W. Lee O'

Overton stated. "It is to be regretted that the President, in order presumably, to requite a political obligation, has nominated Allred for the Foster vacancy, thereby placing two judges from the state of Texas on the circuit bench and presenting for confirmation one who in the last election was repudiated by the people of his own state.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Juan. Telegrams from Texans expressing their views on the nomination by the President of James V. Allred to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals poured into the offices of eraged Senators Connally and O'Daniel to-

sage signed by the three members of the Texas Supreme court.

"We heartily endorse this approfit. pointment and we respectfully ask you to help his confirmation," read the telegram from Justices James P. Alexander, John W. Sharp and chard Critz. Their message was sent to Senator Connally. The six members of the commission of apisland's inhabitants. peals attached to the State Supreme

court also signed the wire. About 30 telegrams were received by Connally up to noon. Practically endorsed the appointment, he said. Only four telegrams were received by O'Daniel, three for the intment and one against. The entity of the senders was not nade public.

Meanwhile, elaborating on his views, Connally said:

DEBUNK PARCEL PLAN "The appointment was personally made by the President. It had generally been expected that it would go to Louisiana, and I had made no mendations.

"However, Texas has about onethird of the business of the circuit and this appointment will give Texas a third of the judges. I shall not acre estates.

se the confirmation



MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Roosevelt greets Mme. Chiang Kia-Shek as she arrived

in Washington. President Roosevelt is shown waiting in the

Idaho.

After 'Sharing the Wealth,' ate. O'Daniel was nominated and elected, and Allred was defeated," Puerto Rico Will Still Be Poor

By S BURTON HEATH ling the effects of the war. **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent Nevertheless, I have been told of SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 20-The several instances in which capital net effect of the Little New Deal hitherto invested in Puerto Rican in Puerto Rico, now and in the near sugar is moving to Florida and to future, is frankly to redistribute ex- Santo Domingo. Certain major inisting wealth. But unless the Tug- terests-some were identified to me well-Munoz regime accomplishes -have bought sugar land and mills something more, the jibaro will be in Florida already. Others are nejust as poor when Rexford Tugwell gotiating, and yet others are conreturns to the mainland as he was sidering moving out.

when the new governor came to San This capital, then, will not be available for the development of The Little New Dealers contend new industrial or agricultural en-

that the Big Four sugar companies terprises in Puerto Rico. And until have averaged to earn \$5,000,000 a such enterprises are introduced, the islanders will continue living on year in profits. (Dividends have avonly \$3,000,000, exported rice, dried beans and codfish; will from the island. The rest seems to continue living in shacks would be low-type slum dwellings have gone into plant, land, equipthe nomination. Among them was ment, and to have stayed here.) elsewhere; will continue raising This \$5,000,000, it is contended, rep- physically stunted, rickety, mentally resents about half of the entire inert new generations.

The only aspect of the Tugwellsugar industry's average annual Munoz program which is aimed at expanding the island's economy, to Let's accept \$10,000,000 as the sugar companies' profit, and as-sume for simplicity and over-fair-on a self-supporting basis, is the ness that all of it comes from the Development Bank - Development land and none from the mills. Let's company setup.

Governor Tugwell believes that, redistribute this wealth among the contrary to previous assertions, the By the wildest stretch of imagin- island has raw materials upon ation, the land program would give which a relatively prosperous many-faced industrial program can \$5 more a year to each person, \$26 be based.

more a year to the average family. That wouldn't be much to a con-MANY BY-PRODUCTS tinental American laborer. It would Small deposits of iron ore have mean more to a Puerto Rican been found. There are at least two jibaro, on top of his normal \$100 a deposits of manganese. The local year. To that extent, the land pro- clay is suitable for making excelgram would have benefitted the lent glass as well as china, earthenware, tiles, etc.

downtrodden majority here. Cane, directly and indirectly, he But unfortunately this is only believes, can be made the source of half of the story. It assumes not many by-products. Yeast, butyl, al-only the oversimplifications men- cohol, acetone, citrid acid, potastioned above, but also that ignorsium sulphate for fertilizers now ant, illiterate, improvident jibaro imported, perfumes, motor fuel, could and would farm his one-, candy, marmalades from native two- or three-acre cane field as ef- fruits, soft drinks, flavorings, etc., ficiently as the big companies are are potential by-products of the cultivating their many-thousand- sugar and molasses from cane.

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But all such things require capi-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-Tail Gunner Survives Crack-Up, **Captures, Shoots Jap Aviator**

By OLEN CLEMENTS GUADALCANAL, Feb. 4 (Delayed) (AP)-Corporal Joe Hartman, blond and angular, of Birmingham, Ala., came out of the bush of Choiseul island today with one of the wierdest stories of the war. Hale and hearty after 65 days on island, which is just off Japanese held Bougainvlle, Hartman liv the natives, watched with

American and Japanese air and see forces fight and culminated his stay by capturing a Japanese pilot, whom he later shot when he attempted to escape. Hartman was tailgunner on Flying Fortress attacked by Zero

lighters off Choiseul on Dec. 1. The Fortress shot down two Zeroes and four others fled, but a few minutes later seven more jumped the big bomber. One enemy pilot dived suicidally

straight into the side of the For-tress, setting the forepart afire and cutting the great ship squarely in two. The two sections plunged toward the sea 17,000 feet below. Hartman in the plummeting tail ection "blacked out," from blows under his left eye and on his head and did not regain consciousness until he was only 2,000 feet from

nealed. the sea. Slipping quickly into his parachute harness, he succeeded in living from the derelict tail. His parachute opened and he

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wam ashore he saw that he way he only survivor from the Forress. Two natives approached him: "Mellican flier?" one of them Friday reaffirmed its approval of a sked.

"Yeah, what are you?" Hartman aid he asked. Come," said the native

Hartman's chest had been injured when his chute opened, but he nanaged to walk to the native vilage. There the natives made much over him and insisted on feeding im.

"They brought me a platter of neat,' said Hartman, "but I was a lttle dubious and asked them what was.' 'Him good, you eat," one of Hart-

mans hosts replied. "Him flying When the corporal still hung back, the chief took him over to

the bottom of a tree and showed him a "flying fox" intact, though dead. It was a huge bat of the variety found in the south seas. Hartman feasted, but passed up the bat The natives cremated him where

The natives insisted that he stay with them and sleep in the same bed with the chief until his wound

Hartman remained on the island while the rains poured, living with the natives. One day they came omons, From there Hartman caught running in high excitement to tell struck the water only 150 yards him they had rescued a Japanese made h from the shore of Choiseul. As he pilot who had been forced down alcanal.

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Bill Repealing Limit On Salaries Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (P)-Brushing aside elesident Roo velt's recommendation for a sup tax on large wartime incomes, th house ways and means committ

bill which would repeat the President's existing executive order limiting salaries, after taxes, \$25,000 annually.

Harbor levels. Today's action was taken after ranks.

single person and \$50,000 for mar-ried couples. trol during shore leave. ried couples. Doughton said the approval of the RUBBER SALE bill, by Rep. Disney (D-Okla) to

Hartman found the enemy flier n a sand pit off the island. asleep in a native hut and took him prisoner. Outside, though the Japanese made a break for the bushes and Hartman shot him dead.

he fell. On Jan. 24 Hartman finally left Choiseul in a native canoe manned

by 21 warriors. They were sever days at sea before they reache Santa Isabel island in the Sol

a motor launch to Tulagi and thence made his way by launch to Guad-

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der bisinguished KP service brought a marine promotion to first sergeant at the navel air school here.

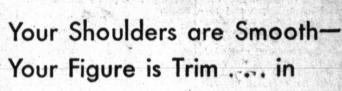
The measure reported out would peg wartime salaries at their Pearl cafe waitress, and she didn't have to go to boot camp to rise in the

Today's action was taken after ranks. the committee discussed Mr. Roose-velt's letter to Chairman Doughton (D-NC) proposing that a super-tax be imposed to hold wartime in-come (salaries and all other) after payment of taxes to \$25,000 for a cincle paysen and \$50,000 for a

LINCOLN, Neb. - Gov. Dwight Grisworld of Nebraska is 20 cents richer. He received a check for that amount from the Recon Finance Corporation for an old tir he turned in to the gover BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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World's largest individually-own-

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Allred is a former governor of Texas, and also a former Federal district judge. He resigned the judgeship last summer to make an unsuccessful race for the Senate against the incumbent, Senator O'Daniel.

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Six Generals Wear

Same Pair of Stars

Some enthusiasts contend that can be made into artificial woods, efficiency will not fall off if the rayon, paper, filler for plastics cane fields are parceled out to the among other things. workers. They are in a minority. Most experts, and Governor Tug-suitable for furniture, has been dewell, agree that large-scale opera- veloped. A plant is being built in

tion is essential to efficiency. Mayaguez to make bags from cocoa-The governor's spokesmen did not nut fibre mixed with sisal from challenge my conclusion, based Haiti. This year \$800,000 worth of upon talks with cane experts, that a new long-staple cotton of the Sea the decrease in efficiency will eat Island type has been raised. Exup most, if not all, of the profits perts call it the best in the world now going to wealthy owners. and increased planting is planned

NEW DELHI, Feb. 20 (AP)-The In that event, there would be no most widely-used pair of general's net gain from the land distribution tal-large capital, if they are to stars in this war theater was worn program, so far as monetary income more than double the island's antoday by newly-promoted Brig. Gen. was concerned. The benefits would nual economic income. And private William S. Old of Uvalde, Texas. be largely psychological, plus what- enterprise says that, in view of the

The stars originally were sent to ever foodstuffs the new land-owners socialization now going on, it could Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, commight raise for their own consump- not feel safe remaining in Puerto manding the Tenth Air force in tion

India and China, by his wife whose SUGAR CAPITAL EXODUS home town is Kane, Pa. She is now in Sewanee, Tenn.

Brig. Gen. John Magruder, then head of the American military mis- capital out of Puerto Rico. John financed by the Development Bank, sion in China, pinned the stars on Bissell

Rico to finance these things. The Tugwellites reply that pri-Moreover, the land distribution program, upheld in large part by the supreme court, is frightening no loss. The Development company Lear, the governor's co-ordinator of information, gives figures showing _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_

Then Col. James H. Doolittle ar-ived in Chungking after bombing good a year as 1942, notwithstand-for 300 days out of the year.

Flower of Death

rived in Chungking after bombing Tokyo, to find that he was a newlyinted brigadier general. So Bis sell pinned the stars on Doolittle who later was promoted to major general.

Doolittle encountered Claire L. Chennault who had just been promoted to brigadier general. Since Doolittle was bound for home where stars were plentiful he pinned his signia on Chennault.

When Chennault got stars of his own, he returned them to Bissell. vely the stars were pinned on Caleb V. Haynes, commanding the India Air Task force; Robert C. Oliver of Maxwell Field, Ala., 40-year-old head of the Air Service mand in India, and then on Old.

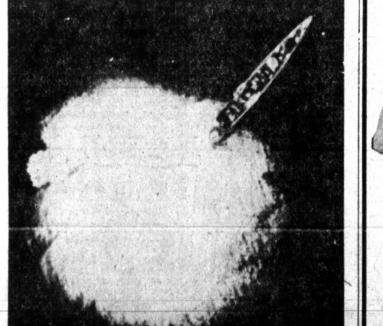
The stars will go back to Bissell again when Old gets his own pair. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Spanish Workers Boss in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)-J. Rodriguez Vega, general secretary of the Workers Union of Spain unier the Republican regime, arrived ast night on the Laredo, Texas,

train, after a long odyssey. The labor leaders said he was eased from a Valencia jail when ne managed to conceal his identity er fall of the republic. Previously he had fled to France, but returned sailed from Lis BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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