# FLYNE FORTRESSES ESCORTED BY BOMBS ON B **14 Planes Lost As** Japs Lose 3,000 Soldiers in Admiralties **Yanks Fight Through Yanks Suffer** Land-Locked Pampa

# **Builds Ship Parts For Naval Vessels**

From a humming plant in the

(By The Associated Press) Texas Panhandle, fashioned by workmen who never sniff the sea, come transverse bulkheads for des-troyer escort vessels and landing forced Texas cavalrymen in the first craft splashing on schedule off the ways at New Orleans, Orange and Houston. difference of the battle for Los Ne-gros island in the Admiralties, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced to-

day. By truck down ribboned highways. clattering over a network of gleam-ing rails, and swishing on barges waves throughout Friday night and Most of the Japanese were mowed through canals, the products of mil-lions of dollars in subcontracts held by the Pampa plant and others in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana speed to the Gulf of Mexico as a contribution to the nation's giant shipbuilding effort, the Associated Press reported from Dallas. "Again and again his (the energy's) forces hurled themselves early Saturday morning into the le-

Press reported from Dallas. On the Gulf the navy said Satur-day in sketching the picture, such things as transverse bulkheads pro-duced in a Pampa plant which once serviced carbon black manufacturers are fitted into the hulls on the manufacturers in the fitting basins. enemy's) forces hurled themselves against our lines in an incessant but futtle effort to reach the field." MacArthur said. "Wave after wave was destroyed before his forces fin-ally recoiled in complete defeat after one of the fiercest encounters of the war." war.'

fabricating division of the Against these surprising losses Shops here it was revealed only 61 Americans were killed and The fabricating division of the for the first time Saturday, are now 244 wounded. producing the bulkheads for naval After stopping the attacking for-

essels. Bow assemblies come from a Pla-tinue ther advance behind low-fly-

Bow assemblies come from a Pla-quemine, La., company which built footings for the Mississippi river bridge at Baton Rouge. Pilot houses and conning stations are made at Baton Route; bulwarks and break-ers come from a Tulsa concern which once made oil field tanks; ship rudders are fashioned at Enid, okia; pipes at New Orleans; ramps at Oklahoma City: and anchor and

at Oklahoma City; and anchor and light supports at San Antonio, the Associated Press said. sank two cargo ships and left a gunboat in flames. Eastern outposts of the Caroline

Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Livers, offi-cer in charge of the Dallas regional cer in charge of the Dallas regional office of the navy industry coopera-tion division, explains that the navy desires but does not require its big desires, but does not require its big shipbuilders to sub-contract work terday.

Most of them do not fabricate the bulk of their equipage. BUY BONDS



Qualified voters of LeFors, Lake-ton, and Farrington will go to the polls in their communities Saturday to decide whether or not they will The first full scale bettle in real actions of support for the prosecution

# THE PAMPA NEWS 61 Men Dead, 244 Wounded

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### FATHER OF ENGLISH BABIES SEEKS DIVORCE



Miss Norah Carpenter, daughter of a miner of Heanor, Derbyshire, England, is shown above with the quadruplets born to her, one of whom later died. Below is S-Sgt. William Thompson, Jr., of Pittsburgh, quadruplets born to her, one of whom later died. Derow is S-Sgt. William Thompson, Sr., of Pittsourgin, and his American wife. Thompson issued a statement in London saying he was the father of Miss Car-penter's babies and declared he hoped to get a divorce to marry her. In Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mary Jene-mann, Thompson's mother-in-law, said: "We're not going to take any steps until this thing dies down." Thompson's father said he hoped to see the American wife and ask that she "free Billy, give him a di-vorce so he can marry the English lady and give their children a name. (NEA Photos).

WASHINGTON, March 4 -(AP)-United States Ambassador Norman Armour has been instructed to refrain from entering official relations with the Farrell regime in Argentina pending developments, Acting Secretary of State Stettinius announced today.

Shipping facilities were hit at Kusalle, easternmost of the Caro-lines, while the airdrome was at-tacked at Ponape. It was the eighth raid within three weeks on Ponape which lies only 440 miles east of ing the defense of the Western Truk and about the same distance south of the recently captured  $A_-$  tirement of President Gen. Pedro south of the recently captured A-merican bomber base on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall islands. Kusate Ramirez and the assumption of the presidency by Vice President Farhas been struck nine times since rell.

ast Caroline strike. The first full-scale battle in nor-of the war the department of state to decide whether or not they will continue sale of intoxicating liquors in justice precinct 1. The area corresponds to county commissioners precinct 1 and con-sists of the voting precincts of the three places mentioned. If Precinct 1 votes dry, this will mean that Pampa (precinct 2) will

# **Daniels Says** He Will Talk **To Senators**

WASHINGTON, March 4-(AP)-Jonathan Daniels, presidential administrative aide whom a senate subcommittee proposed to cite for con-tempt because of refusal to answer questions, said tonight he is willing to appear as requested and answer Th the questions in issue.

he questions in issue. Daniels' previous stand had raised es bombed targets" in the Berlin the possibility of a headon collision district," but several hours after between the executive and legislathe objective had first been described by the army in this fashtive branches.

He wrote Chairman Smith (D-SC) ion, censorship permitted the nam-of the agriculture subcommittee that ing of Berlin itself as the target. he had changed his attitude after talking with the president.

Smith commented: "So far as I am concerned it is

very satisfactory to me. "It settles the point we were strivng at in our contempt proceedings

thought we had the right to get all the facts." Smith added that he would call the senate group together Monday to receive Daniels' letter. Daniels wrote Smith that the

president himself said he would be happy to see the committee at any time" if it desired. Daniels had taken the stand that is position of confidence in the

White House administrative offices kept him from answering the ques-tions involved, chiefly whether he had asked Harry Slattery to resign as head of the rural electrification ninistration.

Earlier Smith announced after a two-hour closed session that the subcommittee would recommend to the full committee, which Smith also heads, that action be taken to bring Daniels before the senate "to show cause why he should not be adjudged contempt."

tigating a report effort to remove Slattery as REA administrator. Slat-tery testified he was invited to the once-mighty German air force sent White House and asked by Daniels once-mighty German at 1000 some For His Life of the city.

White House and asked of the city. Daniels refused last Tuesday to tell the subcommittee whether the stand that his relationship with the president was confidential and that his reply would not serve the pub-

Storms, Bitter Cold LONDON, March 4. (AP)-Berlin was bombed by American

Flying Fortresses today for the first time in the war as part of an extensive daylight attack on eastern Germany by the U.S. eighth air force.

Plunging 600 miles into the heart of the reich, one forma tion of heavy bombers hit the capital itself, it was disclosed tonight, with the help of an escort of Mustangs which also went all the way to Berlin to equal the deepest fighter penetration ever made into Europe. Fourteen bombers and 26 fighters are missing from the op

erations, headquarters stated

in a tentative accounting that said nine enemy planes were Small Gains destroyed by the fighters. The number shot down by gunners in the Fortress was not Are Reported yet known, headquarters add-

The communique announced sim-by that one formation of Fortress-

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(By The Associated Press) Soviet troops striking toward the Pskov-Warsaw railway south of Pskov Saturday captured Panevo, three miles east of the rail artery, while in Italy the Allies held solid-The Fortresses thundered through blinding snowstorms and 58-degreely to their beachhead south of Rome.

below zero temperature in the substratosphere to make the first Am-Moscow also announced that Red crican attack on the capital. The army troops in the north won several "heavily fortified strongpoints"

in their fight to widen their Eston ian bridgehead below Narva. The Russian nightly communique

reported gains in the Ukraine as Soviet troops south of the captur-ed iron-mine town of Krivoi Rog crossed the Ingulets river and capured seven localities.

tured seven localities. Panevo, three miles east of the Pskov-Ostorov-Dvisnk-Warsaw rall line, is 16 miles northeast of Os-trov, In this sector a highway from Debre are of the parallely the rail Pskov to Ostrov parallels the railway less than a half-mile to the

east. (The London radio, quoting "agency messages." said the Rus-sians had reached the highway linking the two German fortresses of Pukov and Ostrov.)

No other details were given by the official bulletin, which for the past three days has given unusually brief

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# **Vichyite Pleads**

ALGIERS, March 4-(AP)-Pierre Pucheu, on trial for treason for his acts as minister of the interior in the Vichy government, declared today that Marshal Petain now believes



Candidates for Pampa

be the only wet spot in the county, as Grandview, precinct 3, Alanreed precinct 4, and McLean, precinct 5 are already dry.

on the coast. cinct 6. Laketon school, Ennis Jones judge, Walter Jones, clerk: Farring-ton, voting precinct 7, Farrington school, Jess Goad, judge, C. C. Stockchildren to work. still, clerk.

County commissioners passed the order of election on Feb. 14.

### --BUY BONDS Livestock Prices Up; Wheat Is Unchanged

AUSTIN, March 4-(AP)-Practicalby all classes of livestock and all course of the Canadian river in search of a pistol, said to be a clue between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, in Texas, the U.S. department of ag-Texas, the U.S. department of ag-Texas, the U. S. department of a riculture reported today. Meat prices likewise advanced, but were still under the figure on Feb. 15 a support of the figure on Feb. 15 a

year ago. Prices for horses, mules and milk cows gained. It was the first increase in the average price of milk cows since the start of a downward trend in June, 1943. Hogs brought an average of \$12.40 per 100 com-pared with \$12.30 in mid-January; beef cattle, \$10.60 per 100 compared know where Thomas went. with \$9.80; veal calves \$12 and in the pistol.

Wheat is unchanged at \$1.44 a bushel: corn was up 4 cents a bush-el to \$1.28; oats 3 cents a bushel to Dalhart road bridge. 89: barley 5 cents a bushel to \$1.15.

Eggs declined seasonally 3 cents Bill Adams, Amarillo, Capt. Man-per dozen to 31<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents, but this by Gault, Texas Ranger, and Redfigure was a cent and half lower year ago and the lowest monthly average since September, 1942

Grain sorghum was up 5 cents a bushel to \$2.05 and hay prices con-tinued to be strong. gers.

I SAW . . .

A crowd that looked like the Top O' Texas Fiesta when the four bus-loads of draftees assembled Friday afternoon at the court house. Lub-bock-bound. It was the biggest group ALGIERS, March 4-(AP)-Secon Lt. Francis MacWilliams of Olean, Afternoon at the court house, Lub-bock-bound. It was the biggest group of draftees Gray has ever sent. Pampa's mayor, Fred Thompson, and the 31st district attorney, Walter E Rogers, were in the contingent. The latter was group leader. Grover Lewis, commercial printing manager of The News, was also among the rookies. Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.—Adv. N. Y., had finished 50 combat mis

npa (precinct 2) will route over more than 100 miles or relations with the raited raited regime, t spot in the county, moutains and jungles to open a new stephine. Stettinius replied that this govern-precinct 3. Alanreed supply route to China, see a highway lying ahead of them for the first time. Maingwan, 100 miles north He said he would He said he would not go so far,

are already dry. The election question Saturday will be stated as "for prohibiting the sale of all intoxicating liquors" or "against prohibiting" the same. Intret time. Maingwan, 100 miles north of the Japanese base at Myitkyina Mogaung. Japanese put up stiff resistance Japanese put up stiff resistance

----- BUY BONDS-

course of the Canadian river

A former Pampan, Norvell Red-

**In Hunt Case** 

sale of all intoxicating inquors or "against prohibiting" the same. Folls will open at 8 a. m., close at 7 p. m., and the places and officials are named below: Japanese put up stiff resistance outside Maingwan as they did in southwest Burma. West Africans rushed most of the enemy positions the positions the interval of the same and the places and officials are named below:

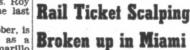
LeFors, voting precinct 1, LeFors school, John Pafford, judge, G, O, Carruth, clerk: Laketon, voting pre-inst f Leketon, school, John Pafford, judge, G, O, miles north of Akyab, their objective in the const the cons Moscow reported the Tokyo government was turning school build-ings into war plants and putting

taches and other agents who still free in Argentina. He added that Argentina could clean up Axis espionage which still functions in **Pistol Sought** 

that country. The British ambassador to Arfrain from making any move that would even imply recognition of the Farrell regime, it was learned re-

wine, was among peace officers who Friday began work with a crawler liably in London today. Bolivian Foreign Minister Jose tractor and grader changing the

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man said in a written statement that Thomas visited him just before and after the Hunts were killed; that MIAMI, Fla., March 4-(AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, announced today the arrest of 31 persons at he lent his car to Thomas the night o f he killings but that he does not Miami and Miami Beach on charges

of trafficking in railroad reserva-He also said he and another man tions. He said those arrested included 16 The revolver was tossed into the railroad employes, 14 hotel workers and one taxicab driver,

river near the north shore from the Hoover declared they were making Officers working the river in search of the Pistol include Sheriff profit of between \$15,000 and \$20.-000 a month in their deals with tourists desperate for railroad accome

The arests were made, he declarwine. The latter was stationed here ed, accordance with a federal law which prohibits the sale of railroad with J. L. Pingenot Jr., with the Texas Highway patrol. These were the first two state policemen sta-

tioned here. Redwine was later transferred to Yanks Praised For Lubbock, then joined the Texas Ran-

### -BUY BONDS Ping Pong Too **Rough for Airman**

T. Harris.

man who directed the first day-light aerial assault on Berlin — RAF Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur

T. Harris. In a message to Maj. Gen. James J. Doolittle, commander of the eighth air force, Harris pointed out it was more than a year ago that Berlin was first attacked in day-light by RAF Mosquitos, which disa rupted a celebration of the 10th an a niversary of Hitler's rise to the chancellorabin.

Correctly alligned wheels save Fr tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv. Fr

ote to Be Drafted

usual situation of having three pub-With Pampa's municipal election to pick a mayor and two commis-sioners less than one month away, a committee of five was named biddy decided it was essen-

Friday night to "scour the woods tial that three capable men be drafted for the posts and be urged and draft three good men for the to accept the draft as a civic duty.

places. Approximately 40 men, represent Farris Oden was elected chairing a cross-section of Pampa, met in the city commission room Friman. Following several lines of discussion a motion finally was adopt day night and talked over the uned to pick three men from the

group present who would, in turn **Small Donations** select a committee of five to get consent of three men to be **Needed** to Reach Huff were asked to select the com-mittee of five. They adjourned to another room and in a few minutes **Red Cross Goal** 

another room and in a few minutes returned to announce that they had chosen the following: Mitchel Hill, V. L. Boyles, Ewing Williams, J. E. Murfee Jr., and C. A. Huff. These men were instructed A \$1,000 check from The Cabot to meet as soon as possible and bethe \$10,000 mark. It was the largest single contribution so far in the lo-cal campaign to raise \$29,000.

dates. Williams was named chairman of "But the real work of the drive is the candidate-hunting committee and it was agreed that, if necessary, just beginning," said Publicity Di-rector Edgar W. Henshaw Saturday another meeting of the whole group afternoon, "and that is because the nearly \$10,000 now on hand reprewould be called. The concensus was though, that the five-man commitsents most of the large donors. The tee go ahead and draft three men next \$19,000 will have to come large-ly from individual subscriptions." who would receive general public approval. Joe Wells, general chairman, and

"As soon as the committee has the sectional chairmen again re-newed their pleas to workers to get made its selections for a city ticket the names will be announced in the out and make their contacts and to ewspaper." Williams said turn in their money as fast as they get it instead of waiting until all of

ng submitted one or more names of their prospects have been contacted. "Get your returns into your capprospective candidates. This was done at the request of the newlytain or chairman each day." Wells

appointed committee. said. "The checking of cards and compilation of the subscriptions is -BUY BONDSbig job for the small staff we have

### Among the 100 per cent contrib-itors reported Saturday were the **Oregon Senator**

faculty of Baker ward school and mployes of the city hall. At LeFors W. E. James, who is in

pointed Guy Cordon, Roseburg at-torney, to succeed the late Charles charge of the Red Cross campaign there, stated Saturday that all ar-rangements for the canvass of that McNary in the U.S. senate and announced he himself would not run for the senate as commonly predistrict had been completed. The work already has started in the oil See RED CROSS Page 8 dicted This left the field clear for Cor-

don and other Republicans to enter WEATHER FORECAST the

forthcoming primary election McNary's seat. nder the Snell appointment, Under Cordon will serve in the senate unthe general election in November.

BUY BONDS **Badoglio Unaware** 

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, March -- (P) -- Marshall Pietro Badoglio

be turned over to Russia. Badoglio asked Allied represen-tatives for details of the plan, "re-serving the right act according-

c interest. "Cotton Ed" Smith, violent anti-ew Dealer thereupon instructed they were briefed in the pre-dawn

look up precedents on contempt of the senate and report today.

to a year's improving of a fine up to \$1,000.

candidates. Arthur M. Teed, Oden and C. A. -BUY BONDS-

Lepke Dies In Electric Chair

OSSINING, N. Y., March 4–(P)– Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and two of his accomplicate Emergence (G. Mumford of San Jose, Calif., of his accomplices, Emanuel (Menthe task of finding three candidy) Weiss and Louis Capone, asso-

ciates in "Murder, Inc.," died to-night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the 1936 murder of Roosevelt Begins 12th Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn candy store proprietor. Lepke's hope for life through the Year in White House

urts was exhausted 10 hours before execution time when the high court refused a petition that would President Roosevelt, his family and have caused another stay of the exe friends, prayed for peace at religious

cution About the time the supreme court commemorating the 11th anniversary as considering an appeal to review of his inauguration. a lower court denial of a writ ulti-Each man at Friday night's meetmately designed to return Lepke to ration crowds nearly every four

federal custody, Lepke's wife, Betty years, pattered on the This was gave this statement to reporters at a the East Room as the gathering restaurant within the prison's shad-joined in a plea for heavenly guidow, saying it was from her husband: ance for "thy servant, Franklin

"I am anxious to have it clearly —" and understood that I did not offer to choices." Cordon Named

talk and give information in ex-change for any promise of a com-mutation of my death sentence." This was the setting as the tradi-tion-breaking third-term president embarked on his 12th year in office. SALEM, Ore., March 4-(AP) --Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon today ap-The New York Daily News said a year that bids to be one of the

to escape the chair. to escape the chair. -BUY BONDS-

(LeFors)), age and Storage, 113 N. Frost.-Adv.

that Marshal Petain now believes Germany eventually will be defeated and that "the policy of collaboration is dead."

New Dealer, thereupon instructed committee counsel Carroll Beedy to Fighting for his life before a men making their first mission military court after indictment by didn't expect to get back alive. the French committee of national liberation in its purge of collabora-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard likewise has declined to answer ques-tions propounded by the subcommittionists. Pucheu dramatically spoke tee, but Smith declined to say whether action is planned in that instance. session, declaring that the government had prevented the Ger mans from totally occupying France Conviction carries a penalty of up majority of the big armada cut over smashing through Spain and occu to hit other unidentified targets in pying North Africa before the Al-lied landings. Pucheu said he had negotiated

eastern Germany in order to take advantage of more favorable weathwith Gen. Henri Giraud and U. S

The exact size of the force which Charge D'Affaires S. Pinkney Tuck late in 1942 before the Allied landsmashed at Berlin remained an official secret, but when the story is told in its entirety it undoubt-edly will be one of the epics of ings in North Africa. Later Pucheu said he sought to

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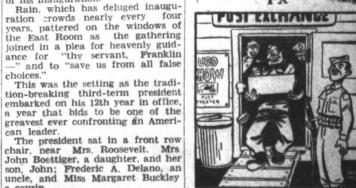
WASHINGTON, March 4-(P)-

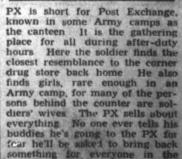
have Marshal Petain join in this scheme but the chief of state dis-missed the idea as being childish. The formation which hit the

> Childress Cagers Bow To Bisons, 29-20 AUSTIN, March 4-(P) — The giant-killers met one giant too many tonight and Sunset's me-thodical Bisons licked the Chil-dress Bobcats 29-20 for the Class

AA championship of Texas school-boy basketball.







barracks. Have new

Novem-

Morrow were in the Feb. 7 bombing. Opening for service man and experienced mechanic. Pampa Gar-

**Of Fleet** Action 4— (P) — Marshall Pietro Badoglio said today his government had learned "only through press reports" of President Roosevelt's statement that part of the Italian fleet would be hurred over the Device

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday meas colder in Panham fly; Monday resh to strong winds in Panhandle. Midnight a. m. Saturday

Attack on Berlin LONDON, March 4-(AP)-"Hearty congratulations" came to the U.S. eighth air force tonight from the

### -SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944.

### 14 Kansas Oil Wells Completed

TOPEKA, Kans., March  $4 \rightarrow (P) \rightarrow$ Two pool openers were among 14 Kansas oil wells complete for 7,930 barrels a day in the week ended Wednesday, compared with 22 pro-ducers brought in for 11,825 barrels in the preceding seven-day period in the preceding seven-day period New drilling tapered off, with 29 starts reported compared with 48 for the previous week.

Froductivity reports were made on hese discovery wells: Russell county—Nadel-Gussman's No. 1 K. Janne (Janne-Arbuckle

pool), CW2 SW NW of 24-15-12W, 143 barrels daily. Rooke county-Continental's No

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1 Burreggeman (Palco pool), NEC of 5-10-20W, 3,000 barrels a day.



Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis neuritis pain, try this simple inexpen-home recipe that thousands are using, a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-k supply, today. Mix it with a quart of er, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's casy trouble at all and pleasant, You need / 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Of-within 48 hours-sometimes overhield

thin 48 hours-sometimes overnight adid results are obtained. If the not quickly leave and if you do better, return the empty package Ex wil cost you nothing to try sold by your druggist under an RetEx under an Ru-Ex

RED CROSS WAR FUND Name Replacing 'Kindergarten' Asked in U.S.

the hamburger was renamed the liberty sandwich? Something of the same kind is

meaning literally a garden of child-

War Bond for the best American substitute for the Germanic kinder-garten in a contest to be judged by

originated by "Uncle Robert" of New York and New Jersey. national-ly known millicnaire philanthropist who has preferred to carry on his half-century of welfare work anony-mously in order not to "isosh in on ninded citizens.

Uncle Robert's contention is that our American child should not be

# democratic principles upon which this country was founded." .Entries can be mailed to "Uncle

**PAAF** to Stage **Merry 90s Show** 

Tomorrow Night Personnel at Pampa Field are due to view another of the now famous special services extravaganzas in the post theater Monday night, March 6, at 6:45. The whole presentation will be based on the "Gay Ninetles" and some of the outstanding events of that period. Most of the humorous portion of

of that period. Most of the humorous portion of the show will be laid in a series of old fashioned tableaus of pantomine skits built around such from a chine-gun duty. "But you know nothing about machine-guns," said her command-er.

**Girl Machinegunner** 

Is Russian Hero

old fashioned tableaus of pantomine skits built around such famous works of art as "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and "Casey At The Bat." The motif of the "Gay Nineties" has long been recognized as an ideal background for any and all sorts of vaudeville and light musical comedy, particularly since the big producers in Hollywood have achiev-ed such successes as "Sweet Rose C'Grady." "Coney Island" and "Strawberry Blonde."

O'Grady," "Coney Island" and "Strawberry Blonde." The post orchestra under the di-rection of Sgt. Albert Fish will play a musical background of old fash-ioned tunes blended with their own arrangement of more modern dit-

ioned tunes blended with their own sne regained to her position, righted the gun and her position, righted the gun and

The program will be packed with barber shop harmony and catchy tunes of yester year, plus dance routines staged by S-Sgt. Hugh R Best, "maitre extraordinaire" of the special services department. BUY BONDS-

DISEASES FEARED DES MOINES, March 4-(P)— A United States public health service surgeon declared today there were indications that tropical diseases night become prevalent in this na-tion after the war, and that con-trol would depend upon the stand-ard of sanitation maintained.



his knowledge of engineering. "I don't know anything about The two talk and think alike that, either, he answered. Then he added:

"Hell, you can buy all that stuff." Ben Smith has been buying and selling since he was a kid, and he isn't selling Mexico short. -BUY BONDS-

previous failures, the last one 23 years ago. He went to New York to see Smith.

to see Smith. "He had a good proposition, so I gave him 8,000,000 pesos," Sell

'Em Ben tells you casually. That was \$1,650,000. Smith, who read Horatio Alger

Smith, who read Horatio Alger as a boy and outstripped all his characters, dropped into Mexico -City enroute to New York from Ca-racas, where, as chairman of the board of the Seaboard Construc-tion Co., he bid on, a \$46,000,000 job—a new water supply system for the Venezuelan capital. Sell 'Ean Ben, now 56 becomes

Sell 'Em Ben, now 56, becomes more fabulous and legendary with

the years. An ordinary week takes this product of New York's Hell's

Kitchen from Venezuela to Mex-

**Three Panhandle Locations Staked** 

their horses could not run in such cousin of the Boston Strong Boy. Panhandle oil picture last week with their horses could not run in such cousin of the Boston Strong Boy. their horses could not run in such a high altitude. It was tough to get racing men to try to ship to Mexico City. So John L. Sullivan made quite a hit with "Sell 'Em The superchased a large hacienda in Mexico and plans as fine a breed-ing establishment as there is on earth. There will stand his stal-ions. Counterglow, Hygro and Li-the superchased a large hacienda in Mexico City. So John L. Sullivan made quite a hit with "Sell 'Em

berty Limited, and 30-odd brood mares. This is the first important move along breeding lines below League 307, Block H-3, Capitol Lands

are not taking Sullivan from San Antonio to the land of Monte-uma

zuma. The ubiquitous Ben Smith has vast potential oil holdings in Mex-ico. And John Sullivan is a practi-cal oil man. It seems strange to coo Smith

vast potential of the strip, being 61 feet, 5 inches, from the south, and 61 feet, 5 inches, from the strip." In Hutchinson, J. A. Whittenburg et al 4 will be drilled by the Hedge-coke-Whittenburg estate, 3 miles, coke-Whittenburg estate, 3 miles

Smith's entrance into the racing coke-Whittenbugr estate, 3 miles game in a foreign land was char-

saw its possibilities despite two

rels -BUY BONDS-**Stassen Supporters** 

# **To Campaign Actively**

WASHINGTON. March 4 - (P)--Supporters of Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen served notice today they intend to demonstrate by an active campaign. before the Wisconsin primary April 4 that they are putting the former Min-uesofa governor in the Henryblar

# the Rio Grande in connection with the new track. But breeding and racing alone But breeding and racing alone

We Use The Best

**RAY'S SHOE SHOP** 

First Block South of Unde 309 South Cuyler

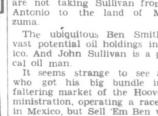
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helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers. MOTHER'S FRIEND, an

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Mother's Friend





acteristic of the man. The track was the idea of Bruno Pagliai, a little California Italian who had interests in Mexico. He

Oil wells tested totaled only two one in Gray, the Texas' Chapman A-14, 58 barrels, the other in Carson Skelly's Schafer Ranch 180, 237 bar-

cutie, poses on a pair of stumps on the shore of a Hollywood lake and ponders the next move.

American Airmen Lead in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nappies, March 4-(R)-Allied airmen of the Mediterranean forces des-troyed 137 German planes during February, the majority of them near the Anzio beachhead, it was

Kay Harding, comely screen

Remember how in World War I

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LETS GIVE

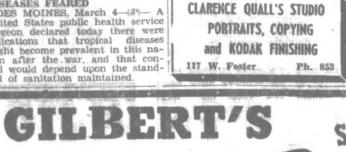
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happening now to the word kinder-garten, which is a German word Texans have a chance to win a

Louis C. Elbert, vice-president and general manager of the Galveston News-Tribune, and George Murray Hulbert, a federal judge, and Mayor Fugene Sperry of New Deal, N. J. The contest, closing March 31, i open to all persons and ages with the award of a War Bond, amount not stated, for the best Texas entry and also for the outstanding nation-al selection. Entrants can submit as

mously in order not to "cash in on the publicity," this movement has already received the spontaneous nation wide endorsement of educa-tors, editors, clergymen, and civic-

penalized when entering our schools or the first time to be asked to salute our American flag with a Nazi name imprinted on the door." Elbert, likewise, agreed that this ssue is challenging and that "sure-y our American language offers a ulfable substitute based upon the





### foreigners who are lending a hand to Mexico's boom are Americans of every sort and skill. But no others are as fabulous as the new Irish bling. They hit it off well immepartnership of Smith and Sulli- diately, became fast friends. Sullivan, the Texas oil man, rais-Bernard E. Smith, erstwhile No. er of thoroughbred horses and one-

**John Lawrence** Sullivan when a **year ago he built the Hipodromo de has Americas**, the finest racetrack in the world. **Transportation** was next to im-Transportation was next to im- know himself.

By HARRY GRAYSON

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Fabulous Team of Smith And

John Sullivan Invade Mexico

boom south of the border.



Mother's Friend





What with the shortage of safety pins, Mrs Joseph Williams had no snap in solving the problem of providing anchorage for three-cornered coverings for her 14-month-old twins, Judy and Joan. But when along came twin sons, David and Douglas, problem was twice as bad. An appeal to a Minne-apolis, Minn., paper brought more than 3000 pins to Mrs. Williams. She's shown in action above.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944.

TODAY

by James Marlow

and George Zielks

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is going to be at a premi Pampa next week-end WASHINGTON, (P) — The legal fraternity has a way of saying from cadet parents from 21 things. can be taken as an index.

How can a man on trial know that The graduation crowd for the 44-C class will be much larger than usual and quite a number of visitors will be assigned to rooms in private to declare a mistrial?" ecause of lack of sufficient nomes because of lack of sufficient notel space, according to Frank Cul-the supreme court has an idea which chairman of the army hosnan of the army hos-hittee of the Pampa but is still an idea.

Chamber of Commerce. Other memoers of the commit-tee are Leibman Langston, Roy Bourland, Dr. Roy A. Webb, J. B. Masse, Henry Ellis, Fred Thomp-son, Luther Pierson and Lt. Harold The committee has drawn up a book of rules for simplifying crimi-nal procedure in federal courts. The

ampa hotels are cooperating but it looks like this gradua-crowd is going to be larger the hotels can possibly han-Culberson said methods Pampa hotels

dle." Culberson said yesterday. Food for the visitors likely will be a problem next Saturday and Sunday, with the crowd all here. Alex Schneider of the Schneider hotel has requested the committee to suggest to Pampa people who pa-tronize the hotel coffee shop on Sundays, to cooperate by preparing food at home so that the hotel can bet-ter handle the large number of vis-

itors expected. Many complimentary letters have been received from distant states, hanking the army hospitality com-mittee for travel information sent out with letters to the parents. Mrs. Robert S. Gentakow of Salem. Ore., who is expected to ar-rive on the train from Amarillo this

"My husband has been a cadet since August. 1942, and since then our boys and I have traveled with him a great deal. Your hospitality is

"Your sending transportation schedule is a splendid idea. I can come from Amarillo at 6 a. m. My ticket agent was going to send me on to Childress."

on to Childress." Floyd G. Davison of Berlin, N. H. who is expected to arrive next Sat-

"Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness. We have never vis-ited Texas and are looking forward to our visit with a great deal of

Mrs. Elizabeth Raabe, Los Ange

"Thank you for your offer to help "Thank you for your offet to ham-pa. I will arrive at 2:57 p. m. March II, and I appreciate your interest." "Thanks so much for your letter and offer to help me get a room." Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of Saint Pe-careburg Wild writes who is extersburg, Fla., writes, who is ex-pected Wednesday.

In between Florida, California, New Hampshire and Oregon, a large number of similar letters have been received from parents who are grateful for the local assistance with their housing requirements. received

Following is a list of states to-gether with the number of people from those states, who have written from those states, who have written intentions of attending the gradu-ation: Arkansas 3, Wyoming 2, New Jersey 2, California 3, Colorado 1, Nebraska 2, Florida 4, Kansas 15, Oregon 2, New Hampshire 2, Mis-souri 12, Utah 2, Louisiana 13, Ohio 10, Oklahoma 29, Texas 23. A few of the visitors have al-ready been assigned to be guests in Pampa homes and a number of other assignments will have to be

other assignments will have to be made this week, Culberson anmade this week, Culberson an-nonneed. Among those already as-signed, their home address, and lo-cal home where they will be guest are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Cincinnati, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hillsamer, Mrs. Vera Levens and Mr. John G. Hill-

about the-day of-, 19-," in the Baby Daughter -district of -, and on lands acquired for the use of the United Smothers to Death on the HOME FRONT States and under exclusive jurisdic- DALLAS, March 4-(A)-Patrici

Is takes and under exclusive jurisdic-tion of the United States, John Doe with premeditation shot and mur-dered Richard Roe." Now with a little more work even that recommended form might be pulled together a little better but it's a big improvement over a lot of in-determine being written nowadays

lictments being written nowadays Doe, then and there holding in his Here's a sample of that type, given by the committee as a horrible exhad a certain pistol, loaded with powder and leaden steel bullets, and ample running to more than 500 powder words. We've cut pieces out it, here, there to shorten it, particularly the said dei which said firearm so held by the said defendant, John Doe, he fired, shot and dischaged towards, against said defension shot and d first 250 words which explain the date, location and the fact that the property was owned by the governand into the body. abdomen, chest

and limbs of the said Richard Roe, thereby mortally wounding him, the said Richard Roe. And the said "John Doe did then and there John Doe did then and there knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully, pur-posely, deliberately, premedately felonously, of his malle afore-thought, and with intent so to do, Richard Roe from the effect of said bullets and the mortal wounds in-flicted thereby did languish, and

This is how the committee sug-gests writing an indictment against a man who shot another to death on man being, the said murder being perpetrated in the manner and form barein set forth by the said John we mean, not the indictment. The indictment concluded that this

Fish, Free In Brook, Watch

**Jailed Yanks** By MEL MOST Associated Press Corresponder who has just been released

from German internment). LISBON, March 4 - (P)-Unlike the rest of Europe, Germany is not hungry, although the people live on unappetizing diet

At Baden-Baden about the only thing that kept us were parcels trom America, and our 12 ounces of parcels meat a week against the civillans' 8-ounce allotment. Furthermoré we always got it, whereas the civilians

often missed. In addition, we had potatoes at almost every meal to provide bulk. For the rest, it was mainly weak

meat a week against the civilians' 8-ounce allotment. Furthermore we always got it, whereas the civilians often missed. In addition, we had potatoes at almost every meal to provide bulk. For the rest, it was mainly weak soups from cookery stock, untasty vegetables, such as turnips, and a

kind of powdered fish bones and variously flavored. Dehydrated whitefish, which swells up when cooked, not only is vile tasting but **Blast Toll Is Five** FORT WORTH, March 4-(AP)actually caused several cases of

blood poisoning among the internees We rarely saw any fruit or green

vegetables, and then only for a fortnight in season. Early in our internment we got two omelets, but ter oft never saw an egg again until we

reached Spain. There was a noiceable worsening of food as the ear progressed. The most tantalizing thing was shallow brook full of trout which watched us tranquilly all summer.

was probably the only aquarium here free fish could come and have

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ned by Fort Worth and Tarrant county officials Saturday in the of a series of blasts which destroyed the Pan-American Fireworks Co. near here, killing five and injuring six

William Engelke, owner of the lant, which was manufacturing Sharply revised restrictions on stor-age and use of explosives was planmulated bombs and other explo

use in training r said he planned ves for ersonnel, of us was allowed a white roll at reakfast-something unobtainable uld the concern, if lo so. He was the only one of six persons injured who remained hos-pitalized Saturday and his condido so. tion was not serious. German rations vary according to

age and type of work done. The av-erage adult allowance per week is Funeral arrangements were being made for the dead: C. H. Baker, 70; Mrs. Leona Dawson, 46; Mrs. Monbout 29 ounces of white bread or s equivalent in pastry or white our, 9 ounces of brown bread (acnie Bradshaw, 50; Mrs. siter, 41, and Mrs. Kate white tozenburg, 43, all employes of the plant. it is possible to get any uantity), 9 ounces of sugar and 9 Still apprehensive over consid

able stores of powder remaining a building at the blast site, of-cials called out a company of erable Fish, poultry, fruit and vegetables were theoretically unrationed, actual-iy unobtainable. ficials Texas State guards

danger area Plundered goods do not go to German civilians, but to the army and for export in order to increase -BUY BONDS-

Puerto Rico has an area of about 3.400 square miles

CHOOSETTERON THE ENGGESTS STOLLS FUERY DAY IN FAR - GET THE BIGGEST BARGAINS ON



samer, Bloomington, Ind., to be guests of Mrs. I. W. Spangler; Mr. and Mrs. Moser, Palestine, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell; Mrs. Dewey F. Moser, Palestine, to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. de-Cordova. Mrs. Alice Nafe, Muskogee, and

Mrs. Alice Nafe, Muskogee, and Mrs. Jackson M. Nafe, Blackwell, Okla., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Thompson, and Miss Rosella Myers, Norman, Okla., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell; Mr. and Mrs. Lon H. Judy, Pilot Grove, Mo., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDon-ald. Guinev III. to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Webb; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hafkemeyer, Houston, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Da-vis.

BUY BONDS-'Free Japan' Group **Reported** in China

CHUNCKING, March 4 - (P) -Establishment of a "free Japan movement" in the Communist-con-trolled territory of North China, apparently composed of a few Jap-mese prisoners and intellectuals at outs with the Tojo regime in Tokyo, was reported today in the New China Daily News, Chungking's Communist newspaper. The learne sonsors were said to

Communist newspaper. The league sponsors were said to intend their movement to be the foundation of a post-war government in Japan and to have outlined a policy embracing these points: Halt the war, withdraw Japanese troops from occupied areas, punish those responsible for starting the war, negotiate neace nacts, build war, negotiate peace pacts, build independent and friendly relations with other nations, initiate a peaceful economic policy, stamp out every vestige of Japanese militarism, guarantee the Japanese people poitical freedom, independence and sovereignty, improve the livelihood of the people, and organize a progressive all-party people's govern-

BUY BONDS-**Pre-Flight School** Set-Up Changed

Set-Up Changed SAN ANTONIO, March 4-(P)-The pre-flight training school for navigators and bombardiers in the central flying training command has been transferred to the San Antonlo aviation cadet center from Ellington Pield at Houston, cadet center auth-orities announced today. Trailight classes for navigation and bombardier cadets got underway at the cadet center here this week under the direction of Lt. Col. John W. Williams, who was in command of the pre-flight school at Ellington Pield.

BUY BONDS Puerto Rico was first colonized by Ponce de Leon in 1509.

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### **A Fiscal Fable**

A friend dropped in at the office the other day with a proposition that was an invitation to apoplexy. Glancing at a hen-tracked, erasersmudged copy of Form 1040 on the desk, he delivered himself of this shocking pronouncement:

"If I had my way after the war, I should institute a system of tax payment that would make Form 1040 look as simple as a money or-der application. Under my plan. hidden and property tax would be brought out into the open. There would be a sales tax. The whole business of tax paying would be onerous and ever-present. It would be hideous. It would be Probably it can't be done, but it's worth dreaming about.

After a moment he continued, gradually his listeners' pulses slowed down and their faces reumed their normal pallor.

"It's all right in wartime to make tax paying as simple as possible. And I'm in favor of keeping the war-bill part of it simple after the war. But as for the taxes that pay for running government, federal, state and local, paying for them ought to be like reaching for money in a pocketful of fish hooks.

That is the only way that the small taxpayer will learn to pay attention to the way his money is being spent. Too many people used to say 'I don't have to pay any taxes. And a war-frozen rent of \$65 a month on his house or apart-After the war it's raised to \$75. Maybe he squawks and cusses the landlord and that's the end of it. But suppose his bill from the landlord today says Rent, \$50 -Real Estate Tax, \$15,' and after the war the rent's the same but the tax is \$25. You know he'd darned well do something about it. "How would such a tax law be

passed?" the friend went on. "Well. that I don't know-unless maybe a lame-duck administration could get it through, and then get out of of-

It was agreed that, though the friend's plan was slightly fantastic and unlikely of accomplishment, there was considerable sense to

what he said. After all, if there is any silver lining to the present inclusive in-come tax. it is the fact that the voter is being made conscious of public spending. In 1913, only 37 per cent of our population filed income tax returns. This year an estimated 37 per cent—without the decimal point-will not only file returns, but pay a substantial tax. Logically, they are going to ask that it be prudently spent. And their inquiry may even extend into the

realm of the hidden tax. We hesitate to say it, but maybe it's a good thing. BUY BONDS-

### The Nation's Press

PRECINCT CAPTAINS IN WAR PLANTS (The Chicago Tribune) Raymond S. McKcough, direc-

is the best policy." The end result is that people tor of the CIO political machine **38**78 in the Chicago region, "presumes" that charges are true that union stewards and shop committeemen are engaging in political activity in the plants in which they work. This makes it official. The charge was that the union officials were distributing questionnaires requiring the listing of employes' residences, ward and precinct locations, and political party affiliations. 'I do not know whether all this time," said Mr. McKeough, "but I presume that it should be considered union activity and if that is approved labor by the company I can see no Shop stewards and committeemen are allowed the run of the plants in which they work on the theory that by assisting in settling Austin-Wadsworth bill. grievances of union members they prevent labor trouble and increase production. They, and the officers of unions, have been given draft deferments on the argument way of life is the right and re-sponsibility of discriminating that these activities assist in winning the war and for that reason alone Mr. McKeough now contends that union activity includes acti-vity as precinct captains for the fourth term and that if an employer has approved legitimate ion activities he has no right to object to shop stewards making stump speeches and buttonholing voters during working hours. But trial order. a union man can no more make door-bell-pushing a union activity by its own fiat than a religious



**Graduated Taxation Ends** With Dictator

Few people realize that the nd results of a graduated tax is the eventual loss of a government with the consent of the governed and the establishment of a dictatorship. All vice usually starts in a very small way. Corruption

is distasteful when recognized Too many people regard little vices as unimportant. Big vices always start in a small way and grow bigger and bigger. But the minute a graduated

tax is established, the principle on which honest government must orerate is discarded. Then we have a government of force where all people are not equal before the law. This grows and grows and grows, and every growth further impoverishes the people and demands bigger doses of the very thing that is causing the trouble; namely, the killing off of the risktakers, those who are willing to invest their savings in new er-

terprises which furnish work and raise the standard of living of the people.

doubled the amount of food propart of it would be wasted. The energy released by better tools and equipment must go into satisfying new and additional wants.

capital into new industries. This lack of new industry causes unemployment which in turn causes the government either to tax the people to support the unemployed, which fur-ther dries up the source of capimore. tal, or to go in debt by issuing new check-book money, or both. This solution is pleasant at first

because it harms only a relative few who may not even know they are being harmed. And so it grows and expands as it has been doing in the United States for the last 15 years. Now this check-book money has ncreased until there is 108 bil-

ion dollars in the banks. There is billion dollars of currency. against approximately five bil-ion dollars ten years ago. There is around 150 billion dollars of chuckled. oonds, many of which are cashable on demand. When the war s over, it will be difficult to keep people from cashing these too rapidly. If they cash them rapidly and turn them into goods, that

will further inflate prices. Truly, here is no way of stopping inlation other than by permitting the government to tax production enough to pay its bills and reluce its debts.

Concerning the ability of the government or anyone to stop inflation by price ceilings or regu lations, William C. Mullendore president of the Los Angeles director. Sylva said. Chamber of Commerce, has this to say, "Trying to outproduce in flation is like a man's trying te

outrun his own shadow.' Inflation, in short, is just dis carding of the axiom, "Honesty

Around Hollywood

### BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

ars sin't hay, even in Hollywood. And when one gentleman goes out and spends that much money on four motion pictures and is due to get it all back on the profits of just one, it's something to re-member to tell his grandchildren about.

Of course, Buddy DeSylva will have a lot of other things to tell them. About diving for pennies at Catalina Island to help pay his way through school in Azusa. Calif. About all these hit songs like "Avalon" and "April Showers" which he wrote when he was the king of Tin Pan Alley. And about how he had three hit shows on Broadway in one season-"Panama Hattie." "DuBarry Was a

Lady" and "Louisiana Purchase." But spending \$11,500,000 on four pictures — "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Lady in the Dark," "The Hitler Gang" and "Frenchman's Creek" -- as executive producer at Paramount studio undoubtedly will give Buddy DeSylva the most vivid memories in his dotage.

As a matter of fact, when an ex-song writer spends money like that it's something to talk about now, as well as something to remember. Which is why we dropped

The standard of living cannot be raised very much if any by simply doubling the amount of production of everything. If we double the rest of the standard of living cannot sin on Buddy — George Gard De-Sylva to be formal—in his office at Paramount today. "But," Buddy beamed, "we're getting back that \$11,500,000 on the duced in this country a large profits of one picture alone. And, part of it would be wasted. The brother, I'm sleeping a lot easier." The picture already set to pay for the whole works is "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which. DeSylva figures, will bring Paramount a neat 12 or 13 million dollars, maybe

more. "Lady in the Dark," just released, "Frenchinan's Creek" and "The Hitler Gang," still in the cutting rooms, are expected to haul in an-

other five million apiece, maybe

UNIQUE INTERIOR There are three things you re-member about DeSylva's office. since they had opposed the measure during floor debate, they felt that they must be consistent to the end There's a small piano just a few feet away from his desk. "I don't write songs any more," he said, "but I can still hear Crosby sing 'em first." Instead of the usual portraits of stars, the walls are cov-ered with photographs of young players-newcomers he's grooming for stardom. And above the fireplace there's a photostatic copy of an interview Clark Gable once gave.

Leader Martin and Mr. Halleck who heads the Congressional Cam-"It's my persuader," DeSylva huckled. "When somebody does not like a role, or beefs about some-thing, I just point to that. When I first came to the studio Brian Donlevy didn't want to work in 'The Glass Key.' He came to the office to put up a fight. I was talking on the phone when he came

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and I just pointed. He read and before I'd completed the

call he was yelling, 'All right. You win. I'll play the d— part.'" The photostat reads: "Interviewr—To what do you owe your suc-ess as a star for 11 years? Gable tack

-Because I always let my studio select my cast, my stories and my It works fine, too, De-

Hill. But he frequently succumbed CURKENT INTEREST

DeSylva's pet celluloid baby at he moment is "The Hitler Gang," documentary-type film about. Hitler's rise to power. Buddy be-lieves it to be THE great war pic-

ture of World War II. "We've done it with meticulous care," he said. "I think it will

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# News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER | viewpoint.

LECTURES-Capitol Hill Republi-

GRAB—Another White House-Congress feud is brewing; this time cans have built the most effective and best disciplined organization over the procedure under which manufacturers making weapons will the war take a frozen orange-juice-concentrate cube out of your refri-gerator and drop it into a juicethey have had in twenty years Ironically, they have streamlined be permitted to resume peacetime their minority machine at the very size glass of tap water, where it will melt to produce an ice-cold

output. Although less spectaculer than the Barkley incident, it may moment when their parliamentary rivals are divided by revolt and dis-The Martin-Halleck leadership in

have more explosive and long-range possibilities for trouble than the fiscal flare-up. Last May, for instance, the Senate passed a bill establishing a Civilian Supply Administration and provid-ing for gradual induction data provid-tion for gradual induction data presentation data provid-tion for gradual induction data pre the House set a modern record for full mobilization of forces in the tax controversy. Only three G. O P.-ers voted to sustain the Presi-dent's veto, and they explained that

ing for gradual industrial demobili-zation. It was fought from start to finish by representatives of the War Production Board and non it has tweet potate isn't it-Production Board, and now it has been sidetracked in the House by order of Administration the House by In numerous partisan disputes, be- order of Administration fixers. In numerous partisan disputes, be-tween twenty and thirty "Republi-can New Dealers" have been lining up with the White House. Had they followed their usual wayward path in the fiscal argument, they might have influenced the same number of not have suffered his worst rebuke since the Supreme Court setback. Leader Martin and Mr Halleck

been named in his place. As Mr. Maloney pointed out, many paign Committee, don't want it ad-vertised, but they have delivered sev-eral sharp lectures to the rebels handling of this question. While they They have been warned that if they respect financial and political help from headquarters next November they must "get right and regular" now. Handing of this question. While they may be required to remain in pro-duction of munitions, rivals of fly-by-night competitors may be given the green light and enabled to grab off both immediate and permanent a few hours later in Boston with

markets. NEWCOMERS — The Republican Senate coterie will be tightened up as a result of the death of Charles ing and aggressive challenger will be beneficially acute in the airplane, automobile will also bear down on the corpora-tions that once turned out consumer in the airplane in the airplan be chosen to head the minority's at- articles.

PAID-The House Naval Affairs "Charlie Mac" was one of the ab-Committee investigators discovered that Anglo-American jokes are as lest and most lovable men on Capitol

that Angio-Americani jokes are as prevalent elsewhere as they are in Washington. While inspecting the Trinidad base leased from London to F. D. R.'s undeniable personal charm in his contacts at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Of late months he Trinidad base leased from London had been ill and lacking his usual sprightliness. Moreover, the Great Northwest had been the beneficiary of the Administration's power and conservation policies. The fact is that the G O P group has been fifty-fifty street. Churchill thought

cheet of tough, transparent, long-wearing plastic. No dressing of any P. group has been fifty-fifty street. Churchill thought that the G

joint.

-BUY BONDS-

about you. They are wondering wha

Firset Wife-I'm sure I saw you

Second Wife-It couldn't have been

my husband. They would have to carry him out,

We-Why worry so much about that? Wives are all the time throw-

usband staggering out of a

you are thinking about you.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944.

may well be that historians will may well be that instomation with look back on the period between the Pebruary and March moons as one of the decisive stages of the war." We ma yindeed be close to the climax of the great battle for air supremacy over Europe. We have su-particity already but outright sup-

Associated Press War Analyst Associated Press War Analyst As I walked into the operating room of the Associated Press news to the land invasion which we are

Scientists, working overtime in their labs on the weapons of war, are discovering many new and ex-citing products ranging from non-melting candy to scuffless floors in the world of tomorrow. Here are just a few mentioned in an article by Darrell Huff, associate cditor of "Better Homes and Gar-dens" magazine: NON-MELTING CANDY — One that don't melt into a sticky, mouth-smearing goo, come a loi summer day. Already developed for the army, the bars remain solid at temperatures up to 120 degrees. SUFERMAN YARN — Chemists tell us laundries are going to have to hire professional strong men if

War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

another explosive bulletin from Lon-

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Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

Scientists, working overtime in

they hope to continue tearing the

collars off our shirts. They've got

a new synthetic yarn called Forti-

san in production now that's three

women's frocks, underwear, football

CAN'T-SMEAR WALLPAPER -

coatings for wallpaper. In time they expect to offer a wide range

gers, because it washes right off.

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ORANCE-JUICE CUBES — In-stead of squeezing oranges for breakfast, you may one day after

known. It's something that agil minds have dreamed of, but neve to hire professional strong men if which meant that our heavy bombers before have seen. BUY BONDScould receive greatly increased figh-ter protection, thereby vastly aug-menting our striking-power. It

California uses nearly 40 million burlap bags for its grain crop. roduction now that's three strong as silk. Lighter to hurl greater fighter strength atimes as strong as SIK. Lighter to huri greater lighter our stronger parachutes are now gainst Hitler's rapidly weakening made of Fortisan, but after the force in battles of the sky. This news was driven home by matching and stronger builder the force in battles of the sky.

HOLD EVERYTHING

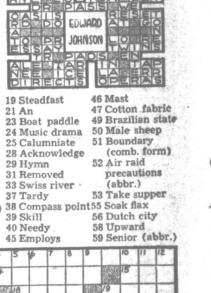


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et can make bigamy legal by declaring it to be one of its tenets. Political activity in factories is bound to hinder, not encourage, war production. An employer who dismissed an employe engaged in it would be within his rights and should have public support in his

action. And a draft board that continues deferments for union officials who use their preferred status to hamper production by activities in no way connected with legitimate collective bargaining processes must also answer to public opinion, if not to the law

as well. BUY BONDS-CONSCRIPTION THREATENS AGAIN

(The American Friend)

Now and then some national is sue makes strange alliances o

get so poor and confused that they are willing to accept a dic tator in the hope he will lead and on the peace. ment's interest in the film has been them out of their trouble. casual—because Washington doesn't always trust Hollywood — but I

gency. voices protesting the pas sage of such legislation include think it will be a motion picture which will be turned into 16 mm. prints for showings in dubious terthose who cherish the fundament al democratic principles of indi vidual responsibility and right o choice. It also includes those who in this country.' would use this right to keep oper the privilege of exploitation for

personal gain. Both social and So They Say anti-social voices will be raised against this regimentation of If conscription meant only the

restraining of the tendency to as sert individual rights against the rights of the group, then we could understand the urge to adopt the Unfor tunately it cannot rectify evitendencies without, at the same time partly choking the springs of democracy. One of the sources from which flow the democratic

choice. If men tend to make bad choices there are but two ways to meet the problem, either by regi mentation and compulsion or education and consent. When only one choice is possible then the educational method tends to stop and democracy lags with it. Then men become robots of the indus-

This proposed law, to be sure, does not promise any such drastic result, but it starts America on the way toward such an end. While we do not accept the Axis voice as having any measure of authority or reliability, this threatened step has fed well their propaganda machine. America, they say, is giving demonstration of the fact that the Nazi way, is necessary in order to save democ racv!

There is no equivalent of the democratic process and no short-cut to the good society. Though long and painful the only realistic way is the changing of men by spiritual means. It's a long, long trail awinding but we must stay on it. All short-cuts end in blind alleys. With much costly waste of men and time we should then have to climb again

to the main highway. -BUY BONDS-WHAT THEY ESCAPED

--BUY BONDS-

realm of possibility. Rocking-chair admirals and ama-

more pugnacious since illness forced it up; Roosevelt built it and paid the bill." have a great effect on the war -The govern-

The mantle will probably fall to Middle Westerners more steeped in Party tradition than was the Oregon ion. These includes the keen and ON MEETING PEOPLE: Do no able Arthur H. Vandenburg of Mich-igan, the pedestrian but persistent worry about what people are thinking about you-for they are not thinking

Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the burly itories-some of them right here C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois Without their straining the point

too much, the opposition figures that are now coming to the fore represent a more conservative and undiluted Republicanism than did their recent The men from the

predecessors. The men from the Mississippi Valley never had deep sympathy with the Norris-Borah-La Follette-Johnson clique, which in-There has never yet been a case in the history of war when an enemy jumped into an abyss of his own accord. In order to win the war it is necessary to force the enemy to the abyss and push him in. \_\_\_\_\_Marshall Stalin. \* \* \* \_\_\_\_\_ to which There has never yet been a case

There isn't any way in which our planes are not superior to those ments. Aside from the fact that they ing out their husband's suits or do-

in out class. —Rear Adml. Arthur W. Radford. tions, have shown a shift to this

Peter Edson's Column: UNCLE SAM'S NAVAL TACTICS EXPANDED

of some ships by as much as 1000 times **BY PETER EDSON** miles. It has given the U.S. Navy a decided edge over the Japs. It with these speedy movements, they The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The pasting which a U. S. Navy has been effected generally in the have range that permits them to ask force administered the Japs U. S. Navy over the past 10 years, operate out of Pearl Harbor for on Truk offers the best example you could ask for to show how naval tactics have expanded since the

tactics have expanded since the start of World War II. For Truk is 3500 miles from Pearl Harbor principal base for U. S. fleet op-erations in the Pacific, and under the old concepts of logistics, it wasn't considered safe for a fleet to operate in combat that far away from home. Today, however, 3500-mile radius

to be and task forces the range of fleet operation by as known bases at Samoa, Auckland much as 500 miles. This has led in New Zealand, Noumea in New for long-range naval warfare, and to the development of the aircraft Caledonia, Brisbane, Sydney and even a 5000-mile radius for future naval operations is not beyond the task force. Carriers, needing speed 3000 to 5000 miles from Tokyo, but

to give their stubby-winged planes only 1000 to 2000 miles from newrealm of possibility. Rocking-chair admirals and ama-teur strategists have frequently stated as gospel the maxim that maximum distance at which a fleet could fight was 2500 miles from its base. Sound naval tacticians have that the carflers' protecting forces is now one of keeping am-ple supplies at these most advanced never considered themselves bound of cruisers and destroyers have had positions, well over 2500 miles wells hever considered themselves bounds, by this 2500-mile range limitation, insisting that it has been a mis-conception and too tight a radius

nd too tight a radius Nevertheless, it is tankers, ammunition ships, repair treme range operations, all pointing

Americans. Before the outbread of war it was the coalition of pactifies and isolationists in an effort differently motivated, to forestal American entry into the war. The outbreak of the war revealed clearly the parting of their ways Now it is the question of American citizens would be conscripted for service during the national emer

kind is required to maintain the floor's original color and texture the coating absorbs the abrasion and there is no traffic at all on the linoleum itself. The plasticcoated flooring will serve advantageously in kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms and terraces. "With one idea plunging on to

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\$7 Me another, science is continually de-veloping, improving, and inventing products used today for the war emergency," writes Huff. "Tomorow those products will switch to

"Kitty," he said, "Kitty, what.

"You shouldn't have followed

me," said Kitty. "Randall, go back

'What do you take me for?"

The back door banged a second

time. Kitty had known it would.

It was like a nightmare. She lived

things before they happened, while

they happened, and after they

Randall?" cried Mag. "You'll have

"Are you trying to comfort her,

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was empty and bright. The bright-Copyright, 1943, Winifred Hainted- Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. ness hurt, and she was afraid the emptiness wouldn't last. She crept "Go back to the party," said around the corner and into the AFTER a moment she heard the Mag, "and play poker. You won't downstairs lavatory. She could dare come back, Kitty, and they'll lock herself in there. swung around. It wasn't Mag, it was Randall She went back toward the house. couldn't think. Once she said "Collins," out loud in amazement. The kitchen door banged trium- She stood in the dark, waiting to feel like herself again, before . . . everything flew to pieces "KITTY," said Randall, in a thin, compelling voice, "you blow softly on her throbbing head. The little window was on the "I don't think I can," said Kitty. same side of the house as the 'It's not that I don't dare, the way she said, but, Randall, I garage. Kitty never knew, afterward, how long she was conscious of hearing the motor running in the garage. Of subconsciously

"But, Randall, it's not true, is waiting to see the lights split the darked the darkness as Randall backed the car out. Or how long it took her "Yes, it is, She will, unless I stop her. But it's all right, Kitty, to realize that no lights had come, because I will. You've got to do that the motor went on running as I say though and go in the house. Wait a minute"-Randall her heart gave a great pound that gave an eerie imitation of a she felt through her whole body. Impelled by blind impulse, she mad because she leaves the keys unlocked the door with shaking hands, flew through the bright empty kitchen, out into the dark-"Yes," said Kitty, bewildered,

he was mad just this morning. ness, not daring to think why her And I suppose they're in it now, haste was so frantic. because she drove downtown just The double garage doors were before dinner, but-"

closed, the little side door was "I need Ben's car. I'm going to closed. Kitty gulped in a sobbin borrow it for a few minutes. I breath of air, pulled open the side don't think he'll mind even door and plunged in, holding her breath. Inside the garage was full "No, of course not. But, Ran- of engine noise and sickening gas

Her foot touched something soft dall, what can you do?" "I can do something I should as she squeezed in back of the have done years ago. I've thought car and struggled with the double turned again on Kitty. of it often, but I hadn't the cour- doors. She almost fell. There was "That'll upset your little candy age. I can do it now, though. box, won't it?" age. I can do it now, though. "Mag," said Randall, "answer right in a way-not about you, couldn't have dragged Randall, she

e. Are you in earnest?" right in a way-not about you, "Yes, I am. Why should I want about me. I can make everything had strength enough left to you in my life? And now I have a good accuse. Nobody can say got to go. Right away!" pull, half roll him down it and out into the air.

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"Ben!" she called, and never "Ben!" she called, and never bim coming, "Ben! Ben! an't spoil yours, but I can spoil lers. And I mean to." "What do you mean to do first?" an automaton, she moved away, "What do you mean to do first?" "Be toward the house. "Don't worry, Kitty," Randall's Ben!" heard him coming. "Ben! Ben Ben!" (To Be Continued)

in the car?' where I came in, Randall Seaton, and it's where you go out! How do you think you'll like being corespondent in a divorce case. Kitty Bishop? You'll be an expert on divorce courts, won't you?" "You don't know what you're saying," interrupted Randall. "You're revenging yourself on though--' Kitty for my-"

"Oh, no I'm not. I know what I'm saying, and I know what I'm doing. Do you think you'll like being named as correspondent?" Mag

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a good excuse. Nobody can say got to go. Right away!" now that it's my fault it I leave He didn't touch her but Kitty

was Randall.

in right away!"

"Please, Randall-"

can I say?"

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a job."

"Are you out of your senses?" "No, and I'm not hysterical either. You needn't try to smooth me down by offering me a drink and a game of poker. This is SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944 .-

Six-Month Quarantine Is Pleasant Fate of All Dogs Sent to England

By TOM WOLF

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NEA Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 4 — It's quite obvious that the author of the line that "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun" was not English. Not only is there in England no mid-day (or any other) but there are no mad dogs here, either.

All of which indirectly explains how General Eisenhower's Scottie, Telek, and Lieut. Jack Roberts' much-publicized cocker spaniel, Rob Roy, among others, happen to be languishing in solitary confine-ment in handsome quarantine kennels near London. This is the doggy tale:

Britain has been free of rabies since before the turn of the cen-tury. To keep her that way, the Ministry of Agriculture and Fish-eries (don't struggle over the connection between rabies, food and fish) has insisted that dogs im-ported to Britain serve a six month

This quarantine may be spent in any of a number of Ministry-authorized kennels, the largest of which are at Hackbridge, Surrey about a 20-minute train ride from central London.

In normal times the Hackbridge Kennels can handle about 250 dogs in quarantine—which is a large number when you consider that during the six-month isolation per

iod no two dogs may ever come in contact with one another. These days there only about 40 dogs in quarantine, most of them belongustantine, most of the belong-ing to wartime commuters such as War Bond Drive ing to wartime commuters such as atrmen, merchant navy captains, and service or governmental big-

Right now Hackbridge has what amounts to an American wing, housing not only Telek and Rob Roy, but KoKo, a spaniel owned by General Eisenhower's chief of staff Maj.-Gen. W. Bedell Smith; county for its outstanding contri-bution to Texas' impressive achieve-

staff Maj.-Gen. W. Beden Sintar, and Caacie, a Scottle bitch belong-ing to Commander Harry Butcher, out of the state of t As a matter of hitherto-unpub-lished keyhole fact, Caacie is Te-

lek's wife, and obviously there are going to be offspring. As a special concession to this romance, Hack-bridge has cut a window between the two dogs' kennels so that they the two dogs them during Gaacie's the two dogs' kennels so that they can see each other during Caacie's double confinement.

double confinement."I know you and your committeesDespite the hardship of a soli-<br/>tary life, quarantine isn't so bad."I know you and your committeesThe dogs get more individual care<br/>than do most humans these days.<br/>The presence of a boarder with<br/>so removned a master as General"I know you and your committees<br/>went all-out on this campaign, and I<br/>wish we could give you a well-de-<br/>signed a series E. F and G War<br/>Bond quota for March of \$30,100,000.<br/>"We have proved beyond question<br/>that we have the ability to do our<br/>the to take with a Sept. 9.""We hope that you will cherish it<br/>for it has a lot of interesting history<br/>behind it; history that I am unable<br/>to disclose to you at present. I<br/>can tell you that it has flown over<br/>Casablanca, Oran and other cities<br/>in North Africa before we brought<br/>it to Italy with us Sept. 9." so renowned a master as General Eisenhower caused no undue ex-citement at Hackbridge. In its 40-year time, Hackbridge has housed show our boys on the battle fronts whom Sir Nevile Henderson wrote Adams in his telegram to The Down U. S. Ace

a book after the failure of his mis-sion to Germany in 1939. And cur-age Texan dug deep into his pocket-

The war hasn't upset Hack-bridge much. There are still along with unrationed items such along with unrationed items such as horsemeat and vegetables. Air raids, much to every one's sur-prise, don't bother the dogs at all. In fact, about the only doggy aspect of the war. worrying any one at the moment is the Ministry, of Agriculture and Fisheries

airmen, flying here direct from FSA Available

the States or the Mediterranean, may be smuggling in mascots with-out submitting them to quarantine. No additional new loans can be made to farmers by the farm se-curity administration this fiscal year

BUY BONDSbecause funds for such purposes have been exhausted. Arrell Cum-



"Ike's tyke," they cal him at Hackbridge Kennels, England, where Telek must finish a six-month quarantine before joining General Eisenhower. Kay Sutton, a kennel employee, is combing the Scottie.

# **Battle-Torn Texas Flag Comes Home**

AUSTIN, March 4-(AP)-A battle-**Receives Praise** Nathan Adams, state chairman of the war finance committee, in a tele-gram received from Dallas Saturday by The Pampa News, cited Gray county for its outstanding contribution in North Africa and Italy has been son as a keep-sake.

Right back to the company went a brand new Lone Star banner— the gift of the governor.

Lt. John W. Moore of the ord-War Loan by \$84,496,799. In a letter to Gray county chair-man Judge S. D. Stennis, Adams rexans, was proud to fly the Lone Star flag alongside that of the

The tattered flag was sent to the governor because Moore said it was feared it would be completely de-

stroyed, adding: "We hope that you will cherish if

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LONDON, March 4—(P)—A single burst from a German anti-aircraft

bolt pilot from De Funiak Springs, mier Marshall Badoglio's Fla., had 18 victories to his credit, ment has been cancelled.

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### **Magazine Writer** She Likes Her **Calls Hollywood Modern Florence** Hollywood is dubbed the modern Florence and rated "so much better

than it ever lets yo suspect," in a Liberty magazine article by Gretta Palmer

The movie capital is "America's most cosmopolitan town, and it's do-ing a job we should applaud as pat-

"For Hollywood pictures are shown all over the world. We Americans all over the world. We Americans have more than 80 per cent of the world film market—and don't think other nations aren't casting sheep's eyes of envy at it. They are. "Other countries subsidize their producers in the hope that their pic-tures will be shown outside of the country. Hollywood, with no subsi-dies and no advertising no support

dies and no advertising, no support except the nickels and dimes of satisfied customers, has become one of America's big export industries."

**State Convention** Site Is Sought

AUSTIN, March 4-(AP)-The state Democratic executive committee meets here March 29 to select a May 23 convention city. The May convention chooses del-

egates to the national convention in Chicago next June. The Austin meeting was called by

Chairman George A. Butler of Hous-ton who reiterated the committee could make no determination as to whether it could waive the poll tax payment prerequisite for soldier vot-ing in party orimaries until con-gress finally disposes of legislation on that subject.

### **Turkey to Handle Bulgarian Peace**

LONDON, March 4-(AP)-An Isanbul dispatch to the London Daily Mail said yesterday that Turkey had promised an unofficial Bulgar-

ian envoy to submit to the Allies any Bulgarian request for peace. The envoy was identified as Prof. Sevoy, a close friend of the late King Borls, and was said to have

**Cancel Strike** 

een in Turkey a month trying to etermine the best means of his country withdrawing from the war. He was reported now on the way to

BUY BONDS-Randolph Scott, Socialite Marry joined.

A state department spokesman, when informed of the oil shipment, said the embargo does not, and never RIVERSIDE, Calif.. March 4 (P)—Honeymooning today are Screen Actor Randolph Scott and Marie

officials refused to confirm or deny the story, but told the Associated

ment issued in January on the sub-ject embargoed only tanker ship

Goodyear Shoe Shop



Little Carol Ann Leski of St. Paul, Minn., forms a Mutual Admiration Society of one as she looks over grass skirt and leis sent her by her uncle, Capt. R A. Ruthowski, Army chaplain in the Hawaiian Islands.

Spain to Get

**Oil Shipment** From America



in 55-gallon drums has been loaded at an East coast port and will be shipped to Spain within the next fews days, the Philadelphia Record said in a front page story today. The newspaper said it received it

nformation "from an indisputable ource" and added that the shipmen "in direct contradiction to the blicy which the public has been led believe is followed by the state partment.

The newspaper said the policy of the state department, as reported from Washington with department pproval, was

"There has been an embargo on oil shipments to Spain since Feb. 1 from the Western Hemisphere-an embargo in which Great Britain

has, applied to "packaged oil," the Record reported. In Washington state department

Press however that the policy state

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ments from Caribbean ports to Soap Companies

Wind Flattens

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Spain. TONDON, March 4—(P)—British sources available early today sugges-ted that a story published by the Philadelphia Record to the effect that a cargo of oil had been loaded there for Spain might mean a Brit-ish-American agreement with Gen-eralisimo Franco is imminent. These sources, however, said they lacked cny confirmation of such shipments as reported from Phila-delphia.



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said: "Texas made a really magnificant Star flag alongsid Stars and Stripes.

Gray's Part In

Negro Convicted In Detroit Riot

1943, race riots.

injured

mings, FSA supervisor in Hemphill, Gray, Lipscomb, and Roberts counties, announced here Saturday Congressional limitation of FSA funds for 1943-1944 greatly restricted DETROIT, March 4-(AP)-Aaron

Fox, 18-year-old negro, was convict-ed of second degree murder late last the number of initial loans which could be made, Cummings said In accordance with national FSA policy night by a recorder's court jury in a case growing out of Detroit's June, supplemental loans needs of farm ers already cooperating with th Fox was charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Dr. Joseph de Horatiis, Detroit FSA program must be taken care of first

Supplemental loans are being made physician. Thirty-four persons were killed in the rioting and several hundred only where the county supervisor is convinced that such additional funds will enable the FSA family to greatly increase its food production pro-

-BUY BONDS Auto Thieves **Ruin Each Other** 

gram. Cummings said he had been asked by Ray Davis, Amarillo, director of the region comprising New Mexi-co, the Oklahoma panhandle and

**LOUISVILLE**, Ky., March 4-(P)-Two thieves frustrated each other when one stolen automobile collided with another here yesterday. Both drivers abandoned the cars

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FOR WAR PRISONERS-Corner of the Prisoner-of-War food packaging center in Chicago. Here on a conveyor system, by mass production methods, thousands of parcels are packed each week for war prisoners. Three other centers also are operated by the field Cross.



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### **Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been author-

ized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

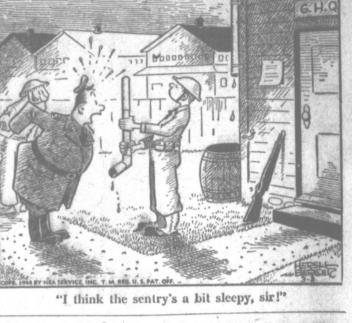
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pect a minimum of six months of intensive academic work at the col-lege level before being called to ac-tive duty. Those who are less than 17 and six months old on July 1 will have the prospect of receiving at least nine months of academic work

HUGO, Okla., March 4-(AP)- A aminations will have opportunity to apply for the reserve and express a preference for army or navy train-ing. Those selected will be sent to colleges, in uniform and drawing pay, at least until they are 18. Scientific, pre-medical mathematics pay, at least until they are 18. Scientific, pre-medical, mathmatics and physics courses will make-up the bulk of the training as now pro-jected. A limited number of the stu-dents will specialize in languages Educators have suggested that as

tures destroyed was the old Choc-taw nations governor's mansion, a Educators have suggested that as many as 100,000 may be eligible. A joint army-navy announcement None of the five report

earlier said the new program was designed to "replace some of the loss" which will result from curtail-ment of the present army spatialies ment of the present army spelializ-ed training program, designed for those of induction age. Due to with-drawals to active duty down

those of induction age. Due to with drawals to active duty, ASTP will be reduced from 145,000 to about of the Al G. Kelly Circus, which 5.000 by April 1. The date for bringing up large cale pre-induction replacements in the colleges has not yet been deter-

the colleges has not yet been deter-mined. the circus animals had escaped program for this group now includes only about 2.800. Ironically, it was said that the new total strength would be determined by the number Circus officials reported seven

who qualify in the tests this month. Seventeen-year-olds who qualify -BUY BONDS-Jackie Freeman of Richmond was credited with an 80-yard punt for the navy will receive the same training as other students in the navy ocllege program designed to against Duke during the 1943 season



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# Harvester Tracksters Working Out For Regional Tournamen McKinley and Campbell Captain Pampa High School's 1944 Squad

With the basketball season over and the spring football practice two

With the basketball season over and the spring football practice two weeks distant, track and field now fill in the sports gap at Pampa life on April 7. The four qualifying in each event at the regional contest, that is the first, second, third, and fourth place winners in the 100-yard dash, pole wallt, and so on, will be eligible to compete in the state meet on May 5, 6, and 7, in Austin.



McKINLEY CAMPBELL John Paul McKinley, 1943 Harvester football co-captain, who received all-state honorable mention as a guard last season, and Johnny Campbell, speedy back on the 1943 grid term, go into a new sport now as captains of the 1944 Harvester track and field team. The two were elected captains at a meeting of the squad held

veather here doesn't permit much

In preparation for the regional

eamed together against freshmen

he track and field team of a neighboring school to be held here

Workouts of the Pampa thinclads tarted on Monday, February 28 John Paul McKinley, 1943 Har-

Elect Captains

ester foctball captain, and Johnny

Coach Coffey has the nucleus of

great track aggregation for 1945.

there is only a few seniors on entire squad. This means that

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### **Robbins** Wins Trio **Of Events in Track** Workout Here Friday

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Gene Robbins, who rated honorable mention on the 1943 all-state football team as a back, and who captained the 1944 Harvester basketball team, kept up his winning record Friday when he took three first places in a practice meet of the Pampa High school track squad. He won the shot put, 440-var

He won the shot put, 440-yard dash and broad jump. No records were kept on the results,

sults, except names of first and second place winners. Tuesday will see the track squad competing in the intramural con-test, with sophs and seniors team-

ed together contesting the froshjunior aggregation. Plainview has been invited to

send their track team here Friday. Events, with first and second place winners last Friday: 100-yard dash-George Neef, John Campbell, Pampa High's Davey O'Brien, a back on the 1943 grid team, were elected 1944 track cap-tains at a meeting of the squad

Paul McKinley. 220-yard dash—George Neef, John Paul McKinley. 440-yard dash — Gene Robbins,

Johnny Campbell 880-yard dash-Herky Lane, Joe

Cree. Mile run—Johnny Campbell, Billy Bird Shotput-Gene Robbins, Eugene

Turner Discus-Eugene Turner, Delmar

Belflower. Broad jump-Gene Robbins, Billy Dixon.

### --BUY BONDS--

### Pampa Cagers Win **Bobcats Play** 15 Out of 19 Games Sunset In AA BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON | next two. Then Lubbock was blast-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Even if the Pampa High school ed in the bi-district by Childress basketball team didn't get into the in two straight games, the Chil-AUSTIN, March 4-(P)-The giant killers of Texas schoolboy basketball district tourney and a subsequent dress team winning the first tus--Childress' fighting Bobcats-shot crack at the state title, the 1943- sle on Lubbock's court, the second

addoned Austin hast high, deteat-ords revealed Saturday. sault that pulled them from a one-point deficit. Then, with six seconds to go. Ted Hunn missed a free ty that would have tied the score for ed Goose Creek by a new from a one-soult that pulled them from a one-point deficit. Then, with six seconds to go. Ted Hunt missed a free try that would have tied the score for Suinset broke in front and stayed there all the way to beat Highland Park 29-24. Defining on from there, the Ama-Going on from there, the Ama-Going on from there, the Ama-tangled the score for Suinset broke in front and stayed there all the way to beat Highland Park 29-24. Defining on from there, the Ama-tangled the score for Suinset broke in front and stayed there all the way to beat Highland Park 29-24. Defining on from there, the Ama-tangled the score for Suinset broke in front and stayed there all the way to beat Highland Park 29-24. Defining on from there, the Ama-tangled the score for Suinset broke in front and stayed there all the way to beat Highland Park 29-24. Defining on from there, the Ama-tangled the score for Suinse transfer Suinse broke in front and stayed there all the way to beat Highland Suinse broke for the score for Suinse the score for the score for Suinse broke in front and stayed the score for Suinse transfer Suinse broke in front and stayed the score for Suinse transfer Suinse transfer

Park 29-24. This morning's class AA semi-fi-nals was featured by the upset of favored Goose Creek by Childress. The Bobcats, small but wiry and packing more hustle than a cat on a hot tin roof, came from behind twice in the last six minutes to beat out the towering Ganders in much the the towering Ganders in much the

CAMPBELL arvester football co-captain, who in an segurard last season, and the 1943 grid term, go into a new Harvester track and field team it a meeting of the squad held Thursday. Coach Otis Coffey is encouraging every freshman, sophomore, and imitor to come out for track. There wargin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the end of the first quar-ter, held a 16-11 advantage at the sum argin at the sum argin at the end sum a

The Carver boys did almost as school, but the junior boys have ter and the coach expects the num-ter to climb to 50 before the re-sional tourney opens.

well, winning four out of five games, scoring 150 points to their opponents 119. The loss was to

"It's out of the question to de-"It's out of the question to de-velop a track star in four weeks," Coach Coffey explains. "That's why I are stressing getting as many non-seniors out as possible. The weather here doesn't permit much ubbock 37 to 43. In all, boys and girls games com-

ver Patton High of Amarillo, twice w the boys team, twice by the weather here doesn't permit much rack work until too late in the eason." In preparation for the regional rirls The Amarillo school is seeking s fifth chance at Carver and an-

In preparation for the regional ontest an intramural meet is slat-d for Tuesday between the four lasses, sophomores and seniors ther game may be played Thurs-lay or Friday night, but nothing lefinite has been listed. Glamor Hits New High There was plenty of glamor in Henry Escobedo, flashy little La-circular distributed by the Amarillo Pation Dragons b fore their doubleheader with the Carver Cats

**Thirty Teams** Pampa, there on the night of Febrcary 24. "The game of games," reads the circular. "Game time, girls. 8 to 9; boys. 9 to 10. You will want

**Border Olympics** LAREDO, March 4 - (AP) - The feated Amarillo, Lubbock, and Chil-dress. Who will dethrone her? See twelfth annual Border Olympics will be run off March 10 at Shirley Field here with an entry list nar-

the test Thursday night. rowed by the war. A late check of entries for the event, which in past years has at-tracted many star college, univers-1944 SEASON RECORD CARVER CATS and high school athletes from Sprinting, pole vaulting, and pos-Texas and Oklahoma, shows five

Boya 26 Amarillo 37 Childress 37 Eubbock 26 Pamj a Field 24 Amarilao sprinting, pole valuing, and pos-ibly the sprint relay are the sports of Captain McKinley, while Camp-iell is out for the 880-yard run nd the mile relay.

150 Girla



Kingpin of the Tenpins One of the common leaves in towling is the two-four-five-eight

terscholastic league basketball tour-nament, and play Sunset of Dallas tonight for the championship. The Bobcats, who had taken out favored Austin last night, defeat-bd Goose Creek by a last minute asspare, resulting from a ball that has barely reached the head pin. This shot should be played from

side of the alley is the three-five-

bell, kandall Clay, Joe Cree, Earl Davis and Bob Davis. Others on the squad were Doyle Lane, Billy Gamblin, Ed Blanton, Bernie Brown, Billy Dixon, Dick 2-4-5-8 spare.

cult than the one above, and usual-ly is played from the left center of the alley, bringing the ball full against the right half of No. 3 pin, which takes out Nos. 5 and 9,

NEXT: Baby splits.

DOLLAR DAY

PORKER GRIDDERS WORKOUT **PORKER GRIDDERS WURDER** twice suffering jaw fractures into a strong was anything but a success the undisputed lightweight strong, was anything but a success title. Meanwhile, Angott is slated to defend his NBA crown against Juan contractions in a strong was instituted by the best picture in the strong of the undisputed lightweight is shown against Juan contraction. terday with 14 men reporting in a ed him last night in Hollywood sta- Zuarita at Los Angeles on Wednesdriving rain.

**Monty Again Crowned King** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. **Of Lightweights** NEW YORK, March 4-(P)-Ev-ery member of the "tractor" soccer eam soon will begin competition in the U. S. R. R. football champion

By TED MEIER ders and "for defense of Stalin-grad" medals. And the Kiev "dynamo" team, also composed of NEW YORK, March 4. (AP)-From crowned to crown in two weeks is the latest chapter in the first story of Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery.

-SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944.

Knocked out in the first round by A! (Bummy) Davis on Feb. 18, Monty bounced back last night to win a split 15-round upset decisio over favored (8½ to 5) Beau Jack and regain the New York version of the lightweight title. It was their third title bout. Montgomery first won the title last May and lost it to the Beau in a return 15-rounder in November.

A crowd of 19.066 that contribu to a gross of \$111,954-the largest indoor take since Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis last appeared Madison Square garden-saw Monty regain his lost prestige by thrice having the Beau in a bad way nd apparently on the verge of a nockout

In the third, fourth and sixth rounds Monty hurt the Augusta, Ga., Negro with sharp rights to the jaw and a two-fisted body attack. Late in the 14th round, too, he nailed the Beau with a right that made the chamingo's kneets hurths made the champion's knees buckle Meantime, Montgomery took Jack's best punch, an uppercut, without tacking up. Jack got in some effec-tive left jabs at the start and at intervals throughout the 15 rounds but seemed to never more than an

planning to use their parks for am-tateurs and semi-pro ball this year; so bye bye Texas league. . . Lieut. Jack McGrilf, former Florida U. boxer, is assistant commandant of cadets at Majors Field. rounds, Jack six and called

DOLLAR DAY ONLY



Good team work, aggressiveness, and good judgment accounted for

the Reaper victories. Their record is even more salient when one re-members they consistently beat teams larger and older.

Prospects Next season, the Reapers will have three seven grade lettermen back, Don Thut. Derrel Davis, and

Max Robbins. The latter is a brother of Gene Robbins, 1944 Harvester cage captain and all-state ; boys 9 to 10. You will operation of see the smooth operation of football honorable mention. be Pampa team. The girls are Max is the smallest and young-Max is the smooth operation of football honorable mention.

Max is the smallest and your real acrobats. They leap, they jump, they stip and hop. "Pampa is now king, having de-"Pampa is now king, having de-Other promising candidates are A. Z. (Foothills Kurland) Grif-Α. fin, who towers 6 feet 1 inch, and is a nigh scorer on both counts; Charles Laffoon and Gien Cary,

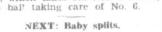
Charles Lafloon and Gien Cary, who excel in handling the ball; Richard Hughes, a consistent high scorer: Bobby Boyles, brother of Charfie, 1943 All-State football back, who with practice will de-velop into a good basketeer. Reaper Squad These were 15 in all on the 1944

There were 15 in all on the 1944 junior high basketball squad. The first five listed below were the



tackles. . . A fan asked "What's the matter with that big boy who played tackle on the B team last fall?" . . "Well, Fill tell you," the coach replied. "The boy is so dumb that I was the only teacher to give him a massing grade at to give him a passing grade at mid-term." SHORTS AND SHELLS ' The East-West tennis matches, a ig event when Big Bill Tilden and ittle Bill Johnston used to lead the teams, will be revived at Forest

Hills this summer. The Fort Worth and Tulsa baseball clubs already are six-nine spare. This is more diffiplanning to use their parks for am-

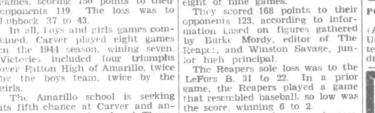


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### **Repressuring In Panhandle Field** To Be Taken Up

Announcement of an extensiv study of repressuring in the Pan-handle field was made by R. B Saxe, chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute, following a meeting of the advisory board of the chapter in

Pampa Thursday night. The course will be sponsored jointly by the Panhandle chapter and the public schools of the Pam-pa and Borger areas and will be en to all men employed in the oll. gas and associated industries, h

J. E. Gray of Pampa, Shell Oil Co. was named co-ordinator of the training program and he will be assisted by a newly-created Oil In-dustry training committee of which Norman Perkins, Phillins Petroleum Co., Borger, is chairman. Other members appointed on this com-mittee include H. V. Anderson, Cities Borghes, Dollas, Borgher Service, Pampa; Dallas Bowsher Skelly Oil, Pampa; R. G. Gough Continental Oil, Borger: A. C. Hat field. Gulf Production, Borger, and A. W. Paine, Phillips Petroleum Borger.

Classes will start about March 20 and an effort will be made to reach every man in the field by mail be-fore that time. Anyone employed in the industry who has not re-ceived notice of the work by the time for classes to start should con-tact J. E. Gray, co-ordinator, Rose Building, Pampa, it was announced. The classes will be operated on a non-profit basis and the cost to each man will be nominal, Saxe said instructors for the work will be termical men from the oil industry

in Gray and Hutchinson counties assisted by consultants from Tulsa. Wichita Falls, and Amarillo and other centers. In cooperation with the Panhan

dle chapter and the public schools in planning and carrying out the training project representatives from the University of Texas extension division and the state board for vocational education have been in the area for several weeks. The Pampa office of the railroad com-mission has extended every assist-

ance to the project. Saxe said. It was feared that a sufficient number of instructors will not be available to accommodate all applicants for the work in the beginning but the program will be expanded as fability as possible. It is ex-pected that classes will be made available at Pampa, Borger, Phillips, LeFors, Bowers and other points eventually to eliminate the transportation problem as far as

Topics to be covered will include history and geology of the Panhan-dle field, oil and gas reservoirs, planning, installing and operating repressuring project as well as the principles of science and math-ematics involved.

It was stated that the work to and oil industry experience will ba The solar requirement for enrolling in the classes. In addition to oil production per-transmitting the communication of the communicat the classes

sonnel the courses will be open to men from pipe lines, oilfield sup-ply companies, natural gas and gasoline companies, refineries, carbon black plants and other assoclated industries

It is expected that the first half of the course will cover approxi-mately 60 class hours and will be finished by July 1. Classes will be held at night, usually on two nights

Oil





Pilot of a big Martin PBM-3 Mariner flying boat, on night flight in zero-minus visibility, set her down on what he thought was a chan-nel between two sand bars. There was a slight drag, and thinking he had landed in too shallow water, the pilot called for soundings and nearly fell out of the cabin when "zero, zero, sir!" came back over the interphone. He had landed on dry land, as seen in top Service crew rushed full crash equipment to scene, but found all they needed to salvage "remains" was shovels and strong backs, as in lower photo. Not even a rivet had popped.

### **RED CROSS** (Continued from Page 1)

Dies Saturday Night fields and the complete canvass of Miss Shirley Hazel Noel, 15. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Noel, residents of Pampa for 30 years, died at 7:30 last night in the town will start on Monday morning. LeFors' quota is a minimum of \$1,000, which will apply on the Gray county quota. James said that he anticipated no difficulty in raising the amount set and expected that local liospital, following an operaion she underwent at noon Satdistrict would surpass the quo-

Funeral services had not been de-Pampa's residential drive, headed initely arranged last night, but will ikely be held Monday. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Miss Noel was a ninth grade student in Pampa High school and a member of the First Christian goals are met. Survivors are the parents, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noel, all of Pampa, and an unt, Mrs. Jim Palmer, Perryton.

Arrangements will be in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

### RUSSIANS (Continued from page 1)

**Shirley Hazel Noel** 

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accounts of the war. Berlin reports, however, indicated a general slackening by both sides on the castern front because of unseasonable thaws.

The Allies in Italy handily repulsed such attacks as the Ger-mans have been able to launch be offered will be adapted to the mans have been able to launch requirements of each study group since they were soundly beaten Tuesday and Wednesday in their

been hurled back in the past two lays, the Allied communique said. Bad weather closed in Friday to restrict operations in all the Ital-ian battle sectors.

The Mediterranean air force, flying 1,400 sorties, attacked Nazi communications throughout northern Italy and Rome Friday. Even though there was no enemy air activity over the beachhead, 11

the Germans may have abandoned Mrs. White said Saturday: hope of driving the Allied beach-head force into the sea as a result of the failure of their third of-fensive against it and now are bent the definition of the sea as a result the obcal Red Cross office express-ing thanks for aid in making con-tact, in one instance with a son, and through heavy flak as the Luft-force swept in to give battle. Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts Norman Perkins, Phillips Petroleum Co.; W. F. Dean, Humble Oil & Refg. Co.; H. V. Anderson, Cities Service Oil Co.; A. W. Paine, Phil-ips Petroleum Co.; J. E. Gray, Shell Oil Co.; J. C. Phillips, Borger Daily Herald; R. B. Saxe, Gulf Produc-tion Co.; Frank Perry, General Atlas Carbon Co.; F. E. Shryock, Danciger Refineries, Inc.; A. C. Hatfield, Gulf Production Co.; A. J. Begle, Finance Giveerin Co.; Dallas Bowsher, Norman Perkins, Phillips Petroleum Rock Giveerin Co.; Dallas Bowsher, ting. That where necessary and as far as possible extra clothing was being delivered to him and that by that means his health was being that means his health was beeng Another Memorial For
 U.T. Dead Planned
 AUSTIN. March 4—(P) — Plans were studied today for a memorial con the campus to the students of the University of Texas who lost their lives in World War II. Memorial stadium was built in remembrance of those who died in

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## **Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Leonard Brummett, son of Mr and Mrs. B. V. Brummett of Pampa was pledged this week to the Var-sity club, a men's pep club at Phillips university in Enid. Okla, Leonard will spend four weeks' pledge period, after which he will be in-itiated into the group if all rules and regulations of the club have

been fulfilled. FOR SALE — Cornish Game eggs from 7 and 8 lb. hens. \$1.00 for 15. M Stapleton,. Pampa. News

Mrs. L. E. Hercher of Dalhart is in Pampa visiting her mother, Mrs. Diana Wood.

Let us do that repair work on your bicycle before the spring rush. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W.

Browning.\* Emmett M. Johnson of Sacramento, Cal. left Saturday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson here. INCOME TAX REPORTS - Let

make out your's. Edgar E. Payne. Att'y At Law. Office: Plains May-Att y At Law. Office, Flams May-tag Bid'g., 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 1644. Wanted boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at News office.<sup>9</sup> Mrs. Richard B. Tuten of Sav-annah. Ga., has been the houseest of A/C and Mrs. James E. McLaughlin.

Charles Hatcher left Friday for Nashville. Tenn., to visit relatives and to receive medical treatment

in the Vanderbilt hospital. Community singers will meet at **Blizzard Halts** 2 p. m. today at the Assembly of God church, 500 S. Cuyler. Singers **Alaskan Railway** from Borger. Phillips, Alanreed, Skellytown, Clovis, N. M., and the Glenwood Baptist church of Amarillo, are expected to be among those present

In Pampa Friday were H. B. Nowlin, Lubbock, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation for the state department of education, and nounced today. John H Winters, Amarillo, execuby Winston Savage, will begin Mon-day with women's teams working in 16 city districts. The advanced gift rea 31 welfare department workand business district drives already under way will continue until their their wait and in connection with To the people of Pampa and Gray ounty, Chairman Wells said Sat-

urday: "Do not give to Red Cross just what you think you can spare with-out it hurting you. Our fighting men tare giving everything—home. loved ones, personal comfort and security, and far, far too often life tiself They will fael that if their Columbia S. C. are the parents.

security, and far, far too often life itself. They will feel that if their community fails to reach and ex-ceed its Red Cross quota, the folks back home do not care about them. is the former Miss Helen Purdy. As nearly as possible give to Red Cross this year as you value the comfort and the very life of your Mrs. Lawrence McBee of Colorado

an in the armed forces. "Because of the success of the Springs arrived in Pampa Satur-day to spend a week with her husrly part of the drive do not feel band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace that your subscription is not needed. McBee. Captain McBee, pilot of Red Cross needs every dollar it can a P-38 photographic ship, is now

stationed in the United Kingdom. et, and will turn every dollar into al service to your boys. You bought nds to stand behind them. Give to \*Adv. BUY BONDS Red Cross and stand beside them." As in the past, approximately 47 cents of each dollar contributed is

FORTRESSES (Continued from Page 1)

at the disposal of the local Red Cross chapter. In order that the public may understand just what is a native of El Naso, Texas, who built may understand just what is done with that money. Mrs. Jesse White, executive secretary of the Pampa Red Cross, will be interview-ed over Radio Station KPDN at 12:45 noon Monday. The time for the interview with Mrs. White and with other Red Cross workers on a ferminal to press on to Berlin in spite of weather or resistance. "I figured that until I received workers on the spite of the s marshaled his units together held at night, usually on two nights each week, the announcement said. Advisory board members and guests attending the meeting in Pampa were B. O. Lilly, Hughes Tool Co.; Sam Anisman, S. & M. Oillight and the the interview with Mars. White which were beachhead, 11 with other Red Cross workers on the following two Mondays at the same hour has been donated by the same hour has been donated by the interview with Mars. White which are call I would not abandon the effort to reach the target so long as it looked at all possible," he ex-plained upon his return. The files reached their objective

# **Kunming Develops**

### **Dizzy Inflation** BY CLYDE FARNSWORTH

KUNMING, China, (AP)—This city China's Burma gateway, situated on termined to "maintain cordial, unchangeable friendship" with the Farrell government of Argentina. one of the world's strategic military roads, a road still blocked by the enemy, has become a get-rich-quick boom town, Oriental version, with-Reports from the Uruguayan for-eign office in Montevideo indicated

will deeply affect Kunming. The opening of the Burma road before the end of the war might puncture the inflation bubble for consumer goods, depending on how **Swiss Convicted Of Treason** 

LONDON, March 4-(/P)-A Swiss roadcast said today that a major only what Kunming needs to become bigger, lustier boom town. Kunming lies at high altitude, east of the Swiss interlaken motorized Kunning lies at high altitude, east of the Burmese mountain passes, in and four other Swiss had received

volved.

two thousand Chinese dollars a month or office space for four thou sand a room.

### -BUY BONDS-EDMONTON, Alta., March 4 Canadian Press)-One of the worst Sorenson Quits blizzards in years recently tied up

As Ford Official traffic on the narrow-gauge, 110nile White Pass and Yukon MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 4way which runs from Skagway, in (AP)—Charles E. Sorensen announced today his resignation as vice pres-Southeastern Alaska to Whitehorse in Canada's Yukon, the army an-

ident of the Ford Motor Co., cause I am compelled to ta much needed rest." Traffic was stalled 15 days and more than 30 derailments were caused by the heavy snowfall and blizzard, the northwest service com-INNERTUBES ARE SCARCE

mand said. -BUY BONDS-Billy Jurges of the Giants and

Billy Herman of the Dodgers both fielded .964 with the Chicago Cubs in 1935 to top National League keystone combinations that season.



the pleasant fertile valley whose cli-mate, winter and summer, combines All sentenced were members of a spy organization established to sesure military information for a foreign power, said the broadcast without naming the country in-

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La Paz tonight that Bolivia is de-

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BUY BONDS-The highest suspension bridge in the world spans the Royal Gorge, canyon of the Arkansas river in Col-

**Gutherie of LeFors** 

**Asks for Re-Election** 

H. M. Gutherie authorized th Pampa News today to announce hi

candidacy for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of

office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1. Mr. Gutherie has always en-deavored to fill this office to the very best of his knowledge and will continue to do everything he can to meet the demands on the office of the Justice of the Peace.

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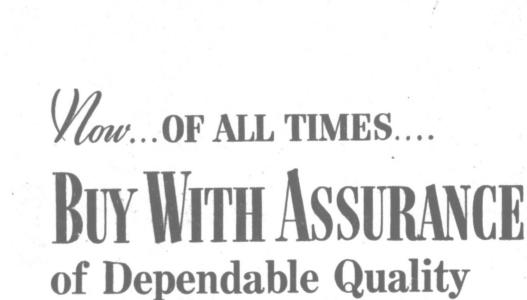
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**Four Freedoms Wins** 

### Widener Handiaap

MIAMI. Fla., March 4 - (P) Jockey Eddle Arcaro gained his riding slam at Hialeah park today with a victory aboard four free-

### Say Adieu to Florida

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and a group of motorists they long round the world, alumni officials nicknamed the "miracle motor- said. BUY BONDS

This particular group of drivers got the name because the way they into lengthy sightseeing tours and delly ellevine to be a significant to be a s pilgrimages to race tracks and HOUSTON, March 4-(P)-Estab

night clubs. The coolness grew out of deter-mined "no's" from rationing offi-cials when vacationing motorists ap-plied for extra rations so they could drive home. Rationing officials in-sist that extra allotments must come from home town boards, that Florida offices have no authority to grant night clubs. lishment of a state mental hospital in Dallas and aboliiton of trial by

resolutions adopted last night by delegates from every section of Tex-

Meanwhile railroad freight cars are hauling a good many gasless gas buggies northward.

Largest irrigation canal in the U. S. is the 82-mile All-American from BUY BONDS ... Read Pampa News Classified Ads. | the Colorado river,

doms in the \$25.000 widener handi-cap. Sun Again was second and Al-

doms in the \$25.000 widener handing.
Sum Again was second and Alguest was third.
Arcaro booted Greentree stable's four year old colt over the mile in two minutes, 04 3/5 seconds.
Four Freedoms returned \$17.30, \$42.00 and \$3.30 across the board, \$53 and \$2.70, and Alguest's price was fifth by a head over Alex Barth, formerly known as Poacher, which headed twoses by four lengths.
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Burstian Alguest is in the armed

world war I and live times more students in the armed forces. President Homer P. Rainey, in a message for ultimate delivery to 75,000 former students all over the world were the total states with a **Pay Adieu to Florida MIAMI, Fla.** March 4-(P)-A **toppping tourist season is on the total state of absente terms of the state of absente terms of the state of absente terms of the state of the state of absente terms of the state of the state of absente terms of the state of absente terms of the state of absente terms of the state of the state of the state of the state of absente terms of the state of the state** 

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At last, it's March; and I'm so glad! I list, among my reasons, The fact that, in this month, we greet The lovliest of seasons.

In skidding through my calendar, I find the pages worn most Are those which come ahead of March; They're always marred and torn most

Because, in spite of Winter's charm, He is a coldish thing; And I turn pages frequently In search of glowing Spring.

I count the days as Winter goes. By March the twenty-oneth; But, toward the end, he's old and slow And each day's like a month!—Lla Myers.

Last week we called the Rev. T. D. Sumrall to ask him a question about a marriage which had been sent into this office. When we told him the name of the couple involved he said, "I'm reasonably sure I that ceremony, but I'll have to look in my file to see just where it was."

Probably there is no one in town that needs less introduction than does Mrs. J. B. White, for in her work she contacts many more people than the average person would realize. But this week we pinned her down for our weekly personality sketch. We mean by "pinned down" that we almost had to actually do just that in order to get any sort of an interview. Mrs. White, Red Cross executive secretary, was very busy the day we talked to her. She stays that way constantly. But after five minutes with her we could see why.

Her job requires every bit of energy that she can give it, and to her it is the most interesting job in the world. She loves it; because she loves people. She has never seen a person that she could not find something about them to interest her. She never sees a stranger. She has a quite, charming manner which thoroughly puts a stranger at case, and they immediately think that she is perhaps one of the best

Mrs. White came to Pampa in the summer of '38, during which tim she spent most of her time working in her yard plus the many other housewife duties. Before she came to Pampa she taught school 14 years in Texas public schools having spent the last seven in Wink, a little oil town near Monohans. She gained her Red Cross experience through Junior Red Cross work, as she was director of that organization in many schools. When she arrived here, the position of Junior Red Cross executive was offered her but she refused as she was determined to stick to her home duties. Within another year and a half though, Mrs. White saw the need of an executive officer in the Pampa Red Cross and soon accepted the position which she now holds. In doing this job

and scorpted the position which she how holds. In doing this job she feels that she is perhaps doing her bit toward the war effort and because of her unusual interest in people she is happy with her work. Typical of her nature, Mrs. W. is most interested in Home Service, as compared to other duties in Red Cross. Home Service deals with service to men in the armed forces and their families. Through this service the Red Cross arranges for emergency leaves for men in service, completes loans for money and in general takes care of the more or less personal needs of the soldier and his family. She believes that serv-the needs to the soldier and his family. She believes that serving people is one of the things which goes to make her mappy, as she thinks that these acts of kindness are as necessary to a person's hap-piness as food and drink are to health. No other job could afford her the opportunity of helping others as does the Red Cross job, as there is hardly an hour out of the day that someone does not walk through her

door badly in need of advice, money, work, medicine or encouragement. Another type of case in which she finds a great deal of interest is the expectant mother who has not the financial funds to meet the emergency, and there again Red Cross has much responsibility. She be-lieves that when you sincerely want to help people you can find many

At present time she has dealings with families who have sons or hushands in prison camps in Germany and in Japan. When families weires to the effect that their is soldier has been placed in a pri-son camp, then naturally, they come to the Red Cross for help. As far as the International Red Cross can find out there is no doubt that is a reactive work going on inside these P.O.W. camps. 5. In the home of the bride of packages each week. When she is not working with her Red Cross activities, Mrs. White favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum are per favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarde

When she is not working with her Red Cross activities, Mrs. White spends her free time working in her yard. Chrysanthemums are her favorite flower and she won the Chrysanthemum cup awarded by the Pampa Garden club in 1940. Other than gardening she likes to fish for trout, something which she says she has not done in several years. Before she entered Red Cross work she was a member of the El Pro-gresso club, Garden club, A. A. U. W., and taught an adult Sunday school class in the First Methodist chuch, all of which kept her very one gets into their new fall clothes, pins a big yellow chrysanthemum on their lapel, Goes to a football game and sit lthey enjoy themselves to the limit—because there is something in the air that gives vim and

# Here's Your Hat

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944.

The brown and natural checked panama bonnet bound in shocking pink (left), designed by Sally Victor, makes the most of your hairline and is an excellent foil for accessories. The accent is on femininity in the side-draped curvette of lace tuscan straw dotted with variegated field flowers (right), which girls who wish they were taller will find adds inches to their height.

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—A hat can say nicer things for you than you can say for yourself. Speak up for your good taste, your hair, eyes, skin, figure and self-confidence, if you're choos-ey about what goes on your head. A hat that puts your good taste lapel. A hat speaks up for lovely hair that swoops in at least one direc-

### **Addington-Gill** 'Jive King' To **Ritual Is Read** Be Crowned Soon In Davis Home

THE PAMPA NEWS Howard-Terrell Vows

white banners on the handles. Mrs. Bo Barrett presided at the silver coffee service. Plano selections were the following: Mmes. Harry Dean, C. P. Pursley, Erving Pursley, C. T.

sses Frances Deering and Kath-Watt, and the hostesses, Mrs. I Cullum, Robert Page, Bo Bar-Charles Madiera. Iose sending gifts were: Mrs. W Walters, Mrs. B. B. Anderson Mary Cameron. Mrs. Clarence Cecil Cullum, Robert Page, Bo Bar-Cecil Cullum, Robert Page, Bo Bat-rett, Charles Madiera. Those sending gifts were: Mrs. W H. Walters, Mrs. B. B. Anderson Miss Mary Cameron, Mrs. Clarence Koura, Mrs. True Elkins, Mrs. Rus-cell McConnell. Miss Francis En-

right, Mrs. Tom Cook, Miss Ida Mae Jones, Mrs. P. O. Saunders, Mrs. Tommy Owens, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. L. E. Onad, Mrs. Leonard Kannon BUY BONDS

**Miss Inez French** 

The Y. W. A., which was recently organized by the First Baptist church, met in the home of Miss Inez French last Monday evening Officers duties were discussed and then officers were elected. Hot chocolate and cookies were Mrs. O. H. Ingru, Mrs. Clyde Car-

Served to: Mrs. Maurice Garner and Misses Inez French, Martha Brum-mett, Margie Brummett, Kathryn Robinson and Mildred McCrate, The next meeting will be held Monday evening at six thirty, at 213 North Starkweather when a buffet

The Winsome class of the First

-BUY BONDS-

# Miss Dorothy Watt

Miss Dorothy Watt, bride elect of M-S Jimmie P. Hayes, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Bohert Forming Provided to the state of t

Mrs. Robert Page had charge of or of Miss Lela Pearl Baldwin, bride-elect of Harold T. Beckham R. T. 3/c U. S. N. March 2, by Mrs. Robregistration in the attractively de-corated brides book.

Corsages of red and white carna-tions were presented to Miss Watt and her mother Mrs. Carson Watt. Her chosen colors of red and white were carried out in the room deco-rations and the table appointments

were carried but a popointments Appropriate games were conduct-ed by Mrs. Charles Madiera and gifts were presented with a poem read by Mrs. Barrett. Refreshments of angel food cake with red icing, open faced sand-with red icing, open faced sand-bride-elect. Miss Kathleen Payne presided at the register. Miss Willadean Ellis sang "I Love You Truly" and "Wishing," accompanied by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall. Miss Sue Sumrall play-ed several plano selections.

wiches and coffee were served DUI-fet style from the lace covered table lighted with four red candles. The center piece was of red snapdragons and sweet peas. Favors were candy filled red and white baskets with "Dorothy and Jimmie" written on white banners on the handles. Mrs.

coffee service. Plano selections were given by Mrs. Madiera during the evening.
Guests attending were: Mmes. J
P. Vanderpool, T. D. Alford, Gladys Davis, S. I. Sloan, Bob Bailey, C.
W. Weaver, T. J. Watt, J. O. Marle, W. G. Crowson, L. W. Sanders, Mary
F. Eller, Carson Watt and Kenneth New.
Misses Frances Deering and Kath
C. P. Pursley, Erving Pursley, C. T. Cooper, T. D. Sumrall, E. M. Gulberson, W. H. Dtempster, Hugh Ellis, E. A. Baldwin, G. F. Alexander, M. M. Andrews and Howard Ogle of Amarillo; Misses Sue Sumrall, Kathleen Payne, Vontell Alexander and Wiladean Ellis.
Gifts were sent by: Mmes. C. L. Cradduck and Hugh Peoples.
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Misses Frances Deering and Kath-

Given At Entre Nous Club Meeting

Members of the Entre Nous club net with Mrs. C. A. Tignor Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Guy Farrington as co-hostess.

Entertains Y.W.A.

"Texas" in keeping with Texas y, which was March 2.

Meets Thursday

The Thursday night group of nie Pan Red Cross surgical dressing teachers

Miss Baldwin Is

FAGE Said at Camp Chaffe

Miss Billie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howard, Amarillo, and Lieut. George E. Ter-rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Terrell, Sr., 511 Ward, Pampa, were married Feb. 6 in the Army Chapel, Camp Chaffee, Ark. Vows were read in the presence of only the members of the imme-diate families by the Chaffee Camp chaplain. The altar held lighted candles and organ music was play-ed throughout the ceremony. The bride wore a coat dress of

The bride wore a coat dress of oride's blue with military brown accrt Huffhines, Miss Kate Anderson The house was decorated with fresh cut flowers and the color cessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Mrs. Geraldine Mixon, sister of the scheme was carried out in navy bride, was matron of honor. She wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage match-ing that of the bride. Lieut. John Kirby Smith of El Paso served as best men

best man. Mrs. George Terrell, mother of the

bridegroom, wore a dress of navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

a corsage of white carnations. The bride is a graduate of Man-gum High school, Mangum, Okia., and attended A. & M. College Still-water, Okia. She is now teaching in the West Ward school, Borger. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High school where he was an outstanding football player. He attended Okiahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, before entering the serv-Stillwater, before entering the service

Guests were father and mother of the bridegroom, his brother, Jimmy Terrell, Pampa, and another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ter-

rell of Hot Springs, Ark. Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held in the couple's apartment. The three-tiered white wedding cake, baked by the cook for the officers, was cut by the bride and served to the

guests by Mrs. Mixon. The couple will be at home in the Heartsill Ragon Court, Ft. Smith, Ark., a special section of the city built for officers and their families.

Beta Sigma Phi To

Meet in Leal Home Mrs. Tignor presented a program

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Leal, 1331 Char-les, with Miss LaNelle Scheihagen as co-hostess.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Carl J. Wright. BUY BONDS

**Open House Honors** 

### Miss Marie Stedge

To introduce Miss Marie Stedge, new Girl Scout executive secretary, Open house will be held in the City club rooms on Friday, March 10, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Baptist church met in their class room Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for "Everyone interested in Girl Scouting is cordially invited to at-tend," said Mrs. Frank Carter, Girl Present were: Mary Tadlock Yvonne Mobley, Mildred Baten, Bet-Scout publicity chairman.

-BUY BONDS

Additional Society On Pages 10 & 11

**Dinner Party Is Given Thursday** 

Shockley, Dimple Jackson, Bea-e Pamilities and Mrs. John Jett, Plans have been made for a class social to be held March 6



the limit-because there is something in the air that gives vim and vitality." When it comes to having her favorite food Mrs. W. has a time. She

navy reptile accessories and her cor-sage was of white gardenias. likes lemon ple. Her husband likes chocolate ple. Need we say more? Favorites in the way of movie stars:—Claudette Colbert; books, none

When it comes to having her favorite food Mrs. W. has a time. She is like it could be it is been chough to read 'So it it it it it is now trying to read 'So it it it it it. Robert Browning is her and more blue things for herself and for her house. Mrs. White says she has always had a most interesting life, how ever normal and conventional it may have been, but we'd like to say hard that even though she does not consider herself in the least unusual and conventional it may have been, but we'd like to say there that even though she does not consider herself in the least unusual for the things about her. People who are also the most completely charming ladies that we have ever known because of her zest for living and for the things about her. People who are also at the serves. Never before was science so full of new and wonderful ideas. An-

Never before was science so full of new and wonderful ideas. An-other year of scarcities, and it will be able to make anything from any-thing. What would you do with a \$75.00 spray of brown orchids? Wear them or put them away in hopes of giving them in payment of your mome tax? Vada Lee Olson is the lucky girl with all the orchids and she enjoyed them down to the last petal. Her husband, Leonard E. Olson who is stationed with the Seabees in Hawaii, put 30 orchids in a florist tox and atmailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-dition and as peaultiful as ever Of course orchids sell for a song difference and as mealing them to the states. They arrived in good con-dition and as peaultiful as ever Of course orchids sell for a song the endult as ever Of course orchids sell for a song ed. Note that her the states who is sell yourse orchids and florist tox and atmailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-dition and as peaultiful as ever Of course orchids sell for a song ed. Note the states who is sell yourse orchids and florist tox and atmailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-dition and as peaultifue as ever Of course or colids are shore well be temporarily station-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and as meaniled them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-difference and at mailed them to the states. They arrived in good con-dit the difference and the stat dition and as beautiful as ever. Of course, orchids sell for a song in Hawaii-but 30 orchids in a lei-Wow! -BUY BONDS----

Methodist W.S.C.S. A very personable woman in town is Mrs. J. C. Richey. She's pleasant, good company and is doing a fine job with her surgical dressing group in the Red Cross. Elects Delegates

Although we are genial about wartime shortages, there is one very small indispensable which causes us a lot of trouble in our households. For Conference Americans may not like the jingle-jangle of the alarm clock, but when they can't get one they consider it tops in hardship. Now with more persons getting up early to go to their job, the alarm clock is high in demand and the production picture for 1944 is not very pretty. The alarm clock is a complicated mechanism assembled by highly trained workers, and these are not available. Clock production facilities have been converted to making military timing and bombing devices, and no present or near-future cut-back in these is very likely.

So you may have to organize an alarm clock pool like many are doing now, with one person telephoning others in the group.

Whether you are pro-Crosby or pro-Sinatra, anyone who does a little thinking can soon see why the teen-age bobby-sock brigade starts to swoon when Sinatra croons. Why they allow themselves to become the terms of terms thinking can soon see why the teen-age poopy-sock brigade starts to swoon when Sinatra croons. Why they allow themselves to become crooner-swooners is neither amusing or disgusting; far from it. It is pathetic. Girls who are attending Sinatra movies, attending his broad-casts are for the most part the too-fat girls and the too-thin girls and perhaps the not-quite-pretty-enough girls. The Women of Work" was the subject discussed by Mrs. W. B. Cox followed by a discussion of "Domes-

perhaps the not-quite-pretty-enough girls. These little bobby-sockers don't have dates, and that is easy to imagine that with too few boys to go around in schools these days. These girls don't have "steadles" and probably not even a date for the school of the school o

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BUY BONDS The bride wore a navy fitted suit

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At Recent Meeting

# Elects Officers

J. U. G. club members met in the home of Mrs. Georgia Brandes Fri-met Wednesday evening in the home

nome of Mrs. Georgia Brances Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock when gifts were exchanged among secret pals after which pecan pie and cof-fee were served to Mrs. Carmen Smith, Mrs. Deemie Mitchell, Mrs Snookie Huckabay, Mrs. Evelyn Mote, Miss Carolyn Gay Jones of Tulia and to the hostess. Here were served to Mrs. Carmen Snookie Huckabay, Mrs. Evelyn Mote, Miss Carolyn Gay Jones of Tulia and to the hostess. Here were served to Mrs. Carmen Mitchell, Mrs Snookie Huckabay, Mrs. Evelyn Mote, Miss Carolyn Gay Jones of Tulia and to the hostess.

Members of the McCullough Methodist W. S. C. S. met recently in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cook at the Kewanee camp when Mrs. John McFall presided over the business. Mrs. Kit Autry was elected as detered as delegate to conference to be held at Vernon, March 21, 22 and 23. Mrs L. F. McDaniels was elected as delegate to the Council of Church wom-

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By MRS. H. H. HAHN

Among the many valuable services of the American Red Cross, that of conducting courses in home nursing one of the most important at time from the standpoint of munity safety.

We are glad, indeed, that the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross men of this community to for women of this communi-take the home nursing course.

The oft-made excuse, "I haven't ne," is not so easy to offer in ation to the home nursing course. here are only 12 sessions, of two ours each. Surely almost every-ody can spare that time in the in-erest of family and community.

Just as a person who has had Red Cross first aid training becomes more "safety conscious," so does a person who has had Red Cross tome nursing become more "health conscious." The course suggests rays to help maintain a healthy rousehold and to shorten the illses that may develop. It alp the doctor" values" in has this day of fewer doctors who, with fewer nurses to aid them, must rely upon home nursing abilities to hasen the recovery of patients.

Home front health is a wartime s a community asset any time and fill be useful in the coming post-



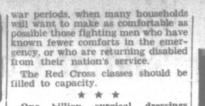


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One billion surgical dressings ave been made by American Red bross volunteers and shipped to army medical depots during the past two years, according to Mrs. Richard Bissell, national director of Red Cross volunteer services.

More than 3.000.000 dressings a day are now being produced, repre-senting approximately 90 per cent the army's requirements for ssings. Virtually all of these iressings. dressings go overseas.

In addition to meeting army reirements Red Cross volunteers have prepared a number of dressings to meet navy requests. Above army and navy requests the Red Cross has shipped 48,000,000 dressings overseas for civilian war relief since 1939, and also supplied civilian hospitals in this country.

\* \* \* One group of surgical dressings workers whose diligence all of us may admire is the Monday morning mount of which Mrs. Charance Bargroup of which Mrs. Clarence Bar rett is chairman and Mrs. Walter Daugherty is co-chairman. A pic-ture of this group appears today in

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this paper. Think of going down every Monday morning at 9 o'clock and working for 3 hours. No blue

Monday for these workers. They have made their share of the bil-lion dressings mentioned above.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical dres ngs chairman, reports that of the 0,000 2x2's recently received, about be hemmed at top and bottom and aown one side. They are to be used in the Service Men's club in the half remain to be made. The women I Canadian have completed more nan 900 of these dressings, and recreation room at PAAF. Anyone who can help in sewing these cur-

tains is asked to call for them at the production room on either Tuesday or Friday afternoon, be-tween 1:30 and 4:30. The service the

gency furloughs.

in time of emergency. Through the local home service committee, a serviceman can quickly get informa-tion regarding family health, welthe and living conditions. In time of emergency he may apply for a loan or a grant to meet pressing family needs. Home service also supplies information requested by the military for use of commanding

This is one phase of the Red Cross program which is conducted by all of the 3,756 chapters in the nation, and like all Red Cross serv-

es, home service is absolutely free

like me thank you. Right now I am in a Red Cross building in town. So may I thank you again. Good luck to you. Sincerely fficers in decisions regarding emer-

Hands At Work

**RED** CROSS surgical dressing groups are shown above folding

bandages to be sent to the fighting fronts. This is the Monday after

noon group of which Mrs. J. C. Richey is chairman, and Mrs. A. L.

### F. P. Dostal, Capt. \* \* \*

life that would be void—and I assure you that I and millions

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FRISONER OF WAR COMMITTEE SET UP HERE BY RED CROSS **Relatives and friends of American** risoners of war and civilian inenemy lands can not eceive latest information of prison

conditions and privileges gh the newly organized prisrough ner of war sub-committee of the ampa Red Cross chapter, Joe Key hairman of the local Red Cross hapter, announced today.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs Suttle, this sub-committee will upply current information on relief measures taken by the Red Cross in behalf of American nationals held by the enemy, and advise of postal

and other regulations governing communication with prisoners. Stating that about 40,000 Americans are held by Japan and Ger-many, the Red Cross spokesman said the prisoner of war sub-committee will be provided with lists of prisoners from Gray county and will dvise their next-of-kin how they ay send mail and gifts to them. The new sub-committee will func-

### THE PAMPA NEWS-

### Holy Souls P.T.A. To Meet Wednesday

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Asso ciation will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium Mrs. Dan Busch will be speaker

For the afternoon on the subject Preparing to Meet Post-War Menrollowing the speech, the school tions during the afternoon, and prizes were given for "Easter" hats made of crepe paper.

Executive board members will mee after the social hour Monday even-ing at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs Fred Hartjen, 710 N. Somerville. -BUY BONDS

**Prizes Awarded** 4-H Club Girls

prizes were given for garments ade in 4-H club work.

Sweigart, co-chairman. Pictured above, left to right are: Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Henry Apple, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Hal Overstreet, Mrs. D. R. Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. Mable Foster, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Arthur Arnt, Mrs. A. L. Alich Vandover. Garments made were skirts, blouses, slips and deco-rative gadgets. Attending the meeting Wednes-day were: Betty Dulaney, June Har-vey, Mary Jo Steward, Atha Bell Steward, Pauline Martinas and Bet-ty Ann Green ty Ann Green. BUY BONDS-



### THURSDAY

sorority will meet in the ice Mann P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associa-on will meet at 2:30 in the school ditorium with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as

will meet itorium with Mrs. set speaker. Reberah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30. "M.S. of Hopkins will meet at for community hall. "Inanch Grove cire!" "meet w



### **Class Has Meeting** Group one was hostess to the

nembers and guests of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson reviewed to return next week and will con-tinue gathering the news. the book, "Young Lady Randolph."

dames R. J. Epps, W. D. Waters, Walter Purviance, V. N. Osborn, Joe Hodge, H. V. McCorkle, W. E. Ab-A. Hutchinson, J. V. mathy. Elma near future. There will be an elec-tion of a Secretary next Tuesday as Mary has a job. Mrs. Schwartz oneo f the sponsors of C. W. C. W. Kid Prizes Awarded 4-H Club Girls A meeting of the Junior High 4-H club girls was held Wednesday when howe prizes were given for gammark how and L. A Barber. oneo f the sponsors of C. W explained a little of the backgr of the club and the part which

-BUY BONDS-Frank McCormick. Cincinnat Frank McCormick. Cincinnat Frank McCormick. Cincinnat first baseman. paced the Piedmon League in hitting in 1936 with a mark of 381 for Durham. He also led in runs batted in with 138. St.Joseph

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respect and we have had a lot of fun there. The coffee for the 44-C girls will be held Monday morning at 10 a m. at the home of Mrs. Chas. H. Ashby, 1305 Mary Ellen. This event is given by the girls in the lower class for those in the upper class and all Cadet wives are invited. in Wyoming, therefore-we both are pinch hitting for her. Ann expects

Nancy Seeley and Iris Taylor serv ed the refreshments which consist-ed of brownies and cokes. The The picnic which was scheduled

for Monday has been temporarily being no dishes to wash. Bingo and for Monday has been temporarily being no dishes to wash. Bingo and postponed as we all know what the weather was like, but it was an nounced at the regular meeting of C. W. C. that it will be held in the Barbara and Ruth put up the

Barbara and Ruth put up the trapes in the upper class day room fuesday night. We would like to ex-press our thanks to Mrs. M. M See PROP WASH Page 11

sponsors take in assisting the girls. Mrs. Tabor has asked us all again to make use of her home for SPECIAL **Regular \$10 Oil Machine** Wave

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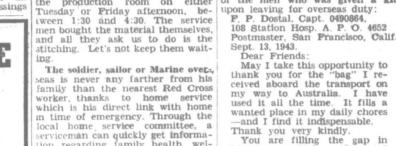
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ville will remember Hazel Taff of Tall-hassee, Fla., who returned home ew say thanks, as we know it was to of work. to be with her son. Hazel expects to

Mrs. J. Billings of Dallas, Texas urrived in Pampa Thursday to stay vith her daughter Jane Jones. Jane Husband at graduation. Mrs. Betty Cattron arrived this Mrs. Betty Cattron arrived this week froin her home in Akron, Ohio to visit her husband Cadet Cattron has been ill for several days and we are all hoping she will be okay n time for graduation which is not far away. San Antonio.

Speaking of graduation reminds Iris Taylor was surprised at a ne of the rush on bars Wednesday fter we heard the news. The cleanbirthday party given in her honor at the Schneider hotel Saturday aftrs are busy putting the last min-ite press on the new uniforms be-ore inspection. Everyone has been ernoon. Adele Sternberg, Nancy See-ley, Jane Jones, Ruth Heitzter, Bar-bara Higgins, Dorothy Meyers, Shirearching for films for the pictures ley Jensen, Virginia Copeland, Diane Sternberg and the hostesses Marza-lie and Helen all participated in a o be taken on that day. There has een a lot of discussion on new fornals, renovated formals, the ques-ions of whether it should be flow-rs or feathers for our hair, and agame of bridge after the cokes and cake were served. ove all the old problem of train

Both of us hope for the early re chedules. A few are going around with a hopeful air because of the

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turn of Ann but in the mean time don't forget the coffee Monday. Also Mary Pard is chairman of the deco-rations committee for the 44-C for-mal dance. Anyone in 44-D who has time is urgently requested to con-tact her at 2423-W for assistance Major Friederichs is assisting the girls and as the time is short and the job is big, a lot of help will be appreciated.



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### By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Bus Berkeley glamor at its most glamorous, rythm of Leo Robin and Harry Warren, the singing of Alice Faye, the comedy of Phil Baker, and the music of Benny Goodman, are the ingredients that make up Fox's filmusical, "The Gang's All Here," opening a four day run today at the

New Tunes you will hear in this picture are "The Polka Polka Dot," "A Journey to a Star," "You Discover You're in New York," "Minnle's in the Money," "Paducah," "The Lady in the Tutti Fruiti Betty is staying with Virginia Cope-land with whom she lived while in Hat", and the melody with the income tax theme, "No Love, No Nuthin'.



It's beautiful Alice Faye, singing those love songs as only she can sing them; Carmen Miranda ("Rhumba One" on your hit par-ade), as delightfully delirious as ever; and Phil Baker, radio's funny fellow with the \$64 question, who are starred with Benny Good-man and his Orchestra in "The Gang's All Here," 20th Century-Fox's gay new Technicolor hit opening at the LaNora theater today.

Adobe Walls Hero tchurch goer and saloon entertaine all at the same time. Albert Decker is cast as Bat; Making "The Woman of the Town" something more than a super-wes-tern, is the fact that one of the play-Claire Trevor as Dora Hand. Shakespeare Burlesque

(Bat) Masterson, whose deadeye shooting was a factor in enabling 28 Dale Evans of Italy and Dallas has a leading role in Republic's nen and one woman to repulse "Casanova in Burlesque", a swing version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," featuring Joe E. Brown and of Indians that attacked Adobe Walls 30 miles east of Stinnett. You won't see the battle in "The and June Havoc.

The nicture is showing today, to-Noman of the Town", which has its locale in Dodge City, Kas., where in 1876, Masterson was marshal, but it ring in radio shows over to Holly-Chicago, she was brought to Holly-though no remnants are left. Not though no remnants are left. Not even the hay which can always be used for snoozing on or hiding

Chicago, wood by movie heard her sing. Land of Cotton <sup>4</sup> one thing f If there is one thing alone that would make every Texan want to see the paramount technicolor fil-musical showing today and tomor-by one day was last Tuesday's Leap

would make every treatment technicolor fil-musical showing today and tomor-row at the Crown, it's that rebel yell that comes forth from the audience when Bing Crosby sings "Dixie" in the picture of the same name. The story of "Dixie" is the story of the Virginia minstrels of 1843, of Dan Emmett, the original minstrel man.

Crosby, Lynne Overman, Eddie Foy Jr., Billy de Wolfe, Dorothy Lamour and Marjorie Reynolds are in the Among the songs you will hear will be "Buffalo Gals," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Last Rose of Sum-mer," and the modern "Sunday Monday, or Always, "If You Please. She's From Missouri -BUY BONDS-

USO Muses

By Sgt. Arthur Arluck One of the best features of a

preoccessed FOODS-BOOK four green stamps K, L and M valid, through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and furlough, or for that matter any trip or visit, is that the return makes one the center of attrac-tion for a spell. People gather around and want to know about the trip, what was seen and what was done by the returning son or daughter. That for most people is a nice feeling; also one gains

stamp 30 as change, SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 SUGAR — book four stamp 30 SUGAR — book four stamp 30 scheduled to expira (previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five a feeling of importance. That is why we feel particularly blessed and privileged in having been able ounds for home canning through to do more than just talk about our furlough. In the two preceding Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and

articles we have been allowed to book three "airplane" stamp 1 good write about it for the perusal of all who cared to do so. GASOLINE - In Southwest 10-A

Of course what we wrote about was just a smattering of what we saw and did on furlough in New C and C-1 coupons good for two York. If we were to tell it all, gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good

groom was Molita Kennedy, and she (or he) was very handsome in GI blouse and cap. She or he (or GI blouse and cap. She or he (or they) very tenderly lifted the bride's veil of cheesecloth and kisswe've said enough on that score for even the most avid of our readers, including Florence Jacked him or her (or them) to com-plete the ceremony.

To complete the cast who mim-icked life's most critical event, Waltine West and Pauline Forman acted as the bride's parents, Pvt. Robert Kavenash was the preacher. Roy Frankie, the bridesmaid Claude Lord and 2/2c Bill Brady, flower girls, and Pvt. Robert Johnson, irg bearer. Three cute little GI lower girls (or boys) remain unable and what they tell is worthy dentified, playing their parts well

Maxine Zobisch, Roberta Harbibut in honor of publicity. LaNelle Scheihagen sang a parody of "I Love You Truly," which reviled the bride and groom but had the audison, and Mildred Tolbert, with the assistance of other Junior Hostess-es, planned and executed the Washington birthday celebration. They using Leap Year again for ec-centric doings, the girls reversed decorated the place, arranged the entertainment, and the affair turned out to be as popular as a Min-uet in Washington's time. The cherry tree used for decoration is tradition and convention by choosing a pin-up boy. He's Roy Frank-ie, and long may he reign or rather

still around—not because no one could find an axe or because no one around aspires to the presitay pinned up. This past Thursday, and this is no longer hearsay, June Mullinax and Virginia Windsor, fair daugh-ters of Texas, decorated the USO dency. It just looks too good to be removed or disassembled. Joan Gurley and Mary Jane Davand planned the proceedings for the is were in complete charge of the Western party way back on Feb-Texas Independence Day celebra-tion. With the help of Frances ruary 17th. From what we hear, after they got through decorating inementos of Texas history, includ-The picture is showing today, to-morrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. Dale was formerly employed as a stenographer for a Dallas insurance firm, and a singer over WFAA, then a soloist in Chicago with Anson Weeks' band. After two years star-ring in radio shows over SBBM, Chicago, she was brought to Holly-

Pfc. Steve Delli Santi is very pop-



(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three rown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A8, B8 and C8 good through May 20, worth 10 points

each. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Such being the case because they are welcome and suffer no restrictions in any of New York's USOs but that

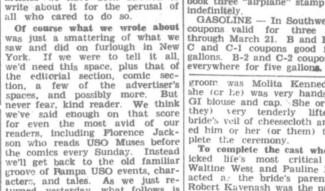
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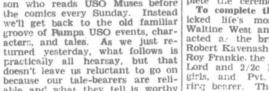
ular with the USO staff these days. He bribed them some time last week by cooking up one of his famous Italian spaghetti dinners for their Indulgence. Foul or fair method, he remains their fair-haired boy Gov. Coke Stevenson said here Gov. Coke Stevenson said here

and until someone comes along with Thursday that through all his efa better recipe, he's got no com-petition. Can anyone make goodforts to reduce state expenses and balance the budget funds for schools, for the unfortunate and the aged had not been reduced. tasting chicken fricasee? Well, so can lots of other people.

In answer to some people's quer-ies about USOs for Negro service-men in New York, there are none. Speaking on an Independence day program at Ranger High school, the governor said the Texas declaration of independence complained that Mexico had not provided public schools in Texas, but that today Texas has more today Texas which provide for the entertain-ment of service men and women of all the Allied nations regard-state in the union, exclusive of junior colleges and high schools







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and carried a bouquet of fresh vegetables. His (or her) bride-

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# In Your Home

The Surest, Most **Inexpensive Sight Insurance** For The Whole Family - - -

Now that you're spending more evenings than ever at home, it becomes increasingly important to be sure your light is right. Right for reading. Right for mother's sewing and knitting. Right for the children's studying. Right for your card game, for every home activity. Good sight is too precious . . . good light too inexpensive . . . not to enjoy both.

Your men you read, prov games or sen f your lomp shades are light-colorer. Ser for when you read, play games Clean or brust pr nove white linings. Clean or brush them regularly; or if they're too bod; You'll get have white linings. place with fresh shodes. Southwestern PUBLIC BERVICE Company



Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross Written for NEA Service "Give nim a salt water gargle, the doctor advises briefly, when the home nurse calls to ask his advice about the care of a sore throat. Of course the doctor assumes that everyone knows how to gargle, and that such an old-fashioned treatnent requires no further instruction.

It sounds so perfectly simple that the home nurse hesitates to ask the questions that are bobbing up n her mind. How much water and how much salt, how hot and how often? These questions are impor-tant if the treatment is to be effectiv

### MUST BE HOT

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First, the home nurse should un-derstand that the gargle is one method of applying heat directly to the inflamed throat membranes for the purpose of removing accumulated secretions, relieving accumulat-ed secretions, relieving congestion and psin, reducing swelling and stimulating the circulation. Since the heat is the most soothing fea-ture of the treatment, the longer it can be continued the greater the relief will be.

the relief will be. The gargle is usually given about every two hours. The correct pro-portion of salt and water is one teaspoon of salt to one pint of water; the whole pint to be used for each treatment for an adult patient. The solution should be as hot as the patient can stand it without burning. A lukewarm gargle has little value.

If the neck is stiff, and the pa-tient finds it difficult to hold the head back while he gargles, it may be necessary to use a smaller amount of solution. However, a bot water bag placed on the back of the neck will usually keep the neck muscles flexible enough so that the patient can continue the treatment until the full amount has been used.

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We are using 4000 commodities from Latin America to fight this total war. —Co-ordinator of Inter-American

Affairs Nelson Rockefeller. Private enterprise should have

very reasonable facilitation roduring future housing. Hugh Pomeroy, president Amer can Institute of Planners.



**LIKE THIS!** 

Buy BONDS!

It is true that two organizations

ject were completed, it would count-

eract the problems of many high school students socially.

would gasp and exclaim, "How dreadful!"

However, if high school students had somewhere to go—something to do—it might be different.

Why gon't the townspeople and

Anxiously yours, A Pampa High student.

with dust, but staunch I hang.

a dang!

The little ole mailbox is covered

little ole hinges are reddened

with rust, because nobody gives

students wrote and dropped in the tidbits "rare."

I beg you do more than educate so all can fill up me. Ay, faithful to THE LITTLE HAR-VESTER I stand right in the

Where is the spirit of old P. H. S.

to get in someone's hair. —Drake Times-Delphic.

(With all apologies to Eugene Field) From the letters we received be-

fore this column was started it was

P. H. S. wanted a part in their

where you could express your opi-

If you "have a bone to pick"

or would like to express your ideas

on any national, international af-

just write a letter to "Grr-rr-

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Well, perhaps so, and perhaps not.

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LITTLE HARVESTER

'Unity for Peace'

**Is Essay Subject** 

English department.

mpete.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vet-

rans of Foreign Wars are sponsor-ing an essay contest on the sub-ject, "Unity for Peage." Essays must be turned in by April 10, said Miss A. L. Jones, head of the English department

Some of the rules for the con-test are as follows: Essays shall

be between 500 and 1,000 words in

in any high school, public, private

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The Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W. will

provide these nation awards: first

prize, \$1,000 cash and gold medal second prize, \$500 cash and gold

medal; third prize, \$250 cash and

gold medal; consolation awards, ten

prizes of \$10 each and ten prizes

Essays must be in the possession

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Umn should be addressed to Pru-dent Pete.) Dear Prudent Pete:

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"Teen Canteen." I believe, as well as many others, that if this pro-last week. All band students and guests are requested to pay the

Southern or to the Belvedere other night? Most people. If y knew the persons involved, "How the school's musicians as they at-

a deng! Time was when the little mailbox was new and the "dirt" was passing fair. And that was the time when the students wrote and dropped in the 'ddbits' rare." Othics' In Almis, Canyon, was in charge. Students left Friday morning at 7:30 and arrived in Canyon at 9 o'clock. Registration and organi-zation of all bands began at 9:30 in the main auditorium of the col-

students wrote and uropped in the state of t

plan to attend

Saturday, March 11,

The Pampa High Harvester Band

band secretary, Neva Lou Wood-house, before Wednesday if they

This will be the second of the and social functions this year, and

tended a band clinic at Canyon, Friday, March 3. They will also play for the teachers' convention March 17.

Members of the band who at-ended the clinic were Jack Hood,

French horn: Sybil Pierson, French

horn; Donald Slavens, bass clarinet; Bobby Joyce Vaught, alto clarinet;

Horace Saunders, oboe; Tommy Cox,

bass; Rosemary Hamilton, bassoon; Anna Cox, baritone saxaphone;

James Harrah, cornet, and Roy

Cone, clarinet. Guest conductors were D. O. Wi-

ollege in Arlington. Jerry New-

War Stamp Contest

**Sponsored By Council** 

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A ten-week war stamp contest be-

### SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944.

# **All-School Dance Will Feature Contest for 'Jitterbugs'**

be given by the Student Coun 1 at 9 o'clock Thursday night cil at March 16, in the cafeteria of the high school, Helen Alexander, president, announced Thursday'.

one of the year, and admission will be 35 cents "stag," and 25 and 25 cents "drag." Music for the oc-casion will be furnished by a record player from a local concern. All dances previous to this one have been held on Friday nights, but

17. the following day, the social will be held Thursday. Chairman of the social commit ee is Dorothy Bradford, junior, whe

ine Foreman, Davil Caldwell, Zita Anne Kennedy, and Horace Saund-ers. Head of publicity is Doris Shackleford. Others on the com-mittee include Rosalie Bradford and

From the sale of livestock at th Lucille Smith. Sponsors for the dance will be Aubrey L. Steele and Miss Anne

ent Council Between 200 and 250 students have been present at the other two all-school dances that were held during football season immediately following games, said Earl O'Brient vice-president of the or-ganization. He also added that he

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For U.S.O. Tonight

The 11 boys who have joined the services are: Charlie Boyles, Navy; Milo William Bird, Navy; Wayne Broyles, Navy; James Cook, Army; Raymond De Orleans, Navy; Jack The program will include the fol-

Jerry Moore has taken the V-5 mental test of the Air Corps and passed with flying colors. He tells at the Victory concerts this year us that he has also passed his phy- and also at junior high assembly

Many of the boys withdrew from school during the first semester to join the services of Uncle Sam, and service with is before the service white rohe which they before the girls is will join wear when they perform.



A "jitterbug" contest will be the AMATEUR WINNER high-light of the all-school dance

The sport dance will be the third

because all teachers in the Pampa school system will attend the teach-ers' convention in Amarillo March

vill be in charge of arrange Others on the committee are Paul

nual livestock show at the Pamannual investock show at the Pan-pa fair grounds \$964.53 was donat-ed to the Red Cross. The Grand Champion fat calf was owned by John Spearman and Jones, co-sponsors of the Stu-

hoped this one will be as success-ful.

**Glee Club To Sing** 

"The Girls' Glee Club will sing this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the USO" said Miss LaNelle Schei-

Raymond De Orleans, Navy; Jack Hogan, Navy; J. C. Hopkins, Army Air Forces; Jerry Kerbow, Army; Junior Teague, Air Corps; Carl Till-strom, Navy; and Randell Schulz and "Fair Wind and Weather." There are fifty-six members in

They are making plans to sing at

Sammy Haynes Wins a white robe which the Masculine Style Show

**Director of Chinese News** Literary Society **Completes Plans** Service is Rotary Speaker For Annual Banquet

Plans for the annual banquet to be held April 14 and the annual as-sembly program were made when the Quill and Scroll society for high Guin and scroll society for high school journalists met last week in the Little Harvester office. The banquet will be held in the cafeteria with a dance following. The outstanding students of the

school will be asked to the banquet where as all students receiving invi-tations will attend the dance following the banquet.

The Quill and Scroll society has three new members of which two are pledges and one is a transfer from Lubbock. Kathryn Homer and Don Rowe are the pledges, and Mar-tha Sheeley is the transfer member -BUY BONDS-

**Red Cross Receives** 

Pampa, second place, John Bagger-man of Pampa, third place was Ed-

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but now before you chew up a rug they are masculine instead of

The show was judged by Mr. T.

die Mack Stewart.

L. Leech of Lubbock.

### **Money Donated By** Sale of Livestock

### **Track and Field Candidates Number**

### **Fifty Thin-Clads**

the reserve champion belonged to By DON ROWE Glenn McConnel, both of Pampa The winners of the Junior Class The first call for track and field candidates last Monday brough forth 38 boys. Since then the num-ber has jumped to fifty. of Livestock weighing under 750 pounds were John Spearman. first

The winners of the Senior Class of Livestock weighing over 750 pounds were Glenn McConnell in first place, Don Montgomery, second and Robert Carl Vincent from Le-Fors, third. Con Montgomery of McLean. sec-ond, Artic Sailor of Pampa, third. The winners of the Senior Class and Robert Carl Vincent from Le-Fors, third. Mr. Pao-Nan was born in Nan-

The Grand Champion hog was owned by Bill Reeves of McLean, who also got first and third place local track fans will be able to see sprinters, hurdles, weightmen, and jumpers going through their dally England; Manchester College, Inwork-out in preparation for the re-gional meet to be held in Amarillo Washigton, D. in the senior Reserve champion contest. The winner of second place in the senior Reserve champion in April. contest was taken by Pat Reeves Althou Washington Although most of the boys are re- Washington.

of McLean. The winner of first of the future and many are looking forward to the future and to a chance of build-the Gilts was Jim McCracken of Barger-The following boys reported for the state meet and many are looking forward to the future and to a chance of build-the future and to a chance of build-the future and pager-The following boys reported for the state meet and many are looking forward to the future and to a chance of build-the future and to a chance of build-the future and balanced club. The following boys reported for practice: Bernie Brown, Ed Blanton George Neef, David Caldwell, Bill Dixon, Earl O'Brient, Joe Cree, Billy reau for Medical Aid to China, and then for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Chinese Government. In June 1943, he returned to the United States to take charge of the Chicago office of the Chinese News Bird, Randall Clay, Darrell Robbins Jack Hood, Bill Clay, Bob Cochran Russell Neef, Arnold Erickson, Jim-my Crouch, Horace Saunders, Vir-Service Contributors to a New World Or-

gil Fish. Stanley Simpson, James Hart. Jerry Nash, Bob Davis, Eu-gene Turner, Raymond Vanderlinden 1944 Rotary Institute Speakers, 240 . B. Jameson, Billy Carter, Lorance in all, who are making 60 different There are many shapely Powers Cook, Herky Lane, Ronald Lewter Leland Tate, Louis Allen, John Paul models in the freshman class with lovely gams and luscious curves,

McKinley, Grover Crocker, Neal Keys, Delmer Belflower, Billy Hut-Rotary Institute of International Understanding. chinson, and Don Warren.

-BUY BONDS-WORST joke of the week:

All speakers have addressed the senior high school assembly in the morning and in the evening they woman bowler in New York slipped and sat down just as she delivered cture to the public at the junior high school auditorium. Mr. Simmon M. Davidson from Lima, Ohio, will be the fourth and last speaker. He will speak March 23, on the Russian Republics as Contributors the ball and it swept all 10 pins

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VICTORY!

"China looks forward to the fu-ture with confidence and hope," said Cheng Pao-Nan, director of the Midwest branch of the Chinese

News Service, when he spoke be-fore the student body Thursday morning from the stage of the high

school auditorium. "China has been fighting Japan

China has been lighting Japan lor six and one-half years, and she fought four and one-half years of this time alone. China's war front is 3000 miles long, and there is fighting every day along this front. For the 6½ years that China has been fighting she has fought 20 major bettles with 100,000 to 200-

major battles with 100,000 to

000 troops involved; 852 minor bab tles with 20,000 to 30,000 men in-

volved; 12,530 minor operations and 11,539 gorilla operations. Japan

has suffered casualties amount to 2,662,395 men; whereas Chi

has suffered the loss of over million soldiers and a total of

million people. China has an ar-my of 17 million men including the regular army, the reserve army,

and the gorilla army. They have a military strategy form worked out

which has three stages, first the retreat after the occupation of Hangkow, second to hold the enemy

to their existing lines, and third the offensive against Japan. China

is now in the last part of second stage. Peace is a precious thing

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University also in He was Vice Coun-

George

off the alley. Would you call that a sit down strike? Ooooh! I've been hanging a lot of wall Contributors. paper lately and it has just dawn--BUY BONDSon me. Now I know where the Germans got that hand high "Heil, for 32,000,000 people in the United States. Hitler" salute.

ense committee. Each week during home room P.H.S. Book League period the presidents of all home rooms will be responsible for ob-taining stamps for students. Stamps may be obtained in the office. A prize will be given to the home room A club which is popular having purchased the greatest a-mount of stamps and also to the home room being 100 per cent every mask. In order to be 100 per cent of Miss Carolyn Surratt. week. In order to be 100 per cent every student must buy at least one stamp. The contest will end May New York City.

in the files of the Little Harvester. Don't forget! Send your letters to "Grr-rr-1r" in care of the Little classics to the modern best-sellers. These books can be ordered for 35 cents a copy. If one or more books are ordered for four consecutive Harvester; Pampa High School; The vester, Just be sure to sign your Pampa. Texas, name to the letter although it will The above letter is the first one months. the student is then entit-led to a free book. These books

**Keeping Emily Posted** 

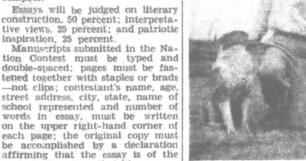
midnight. April 10, 1944. For further details of this con dent Council, the contest will be judged on percentage basis, said Frank Friauf, chairman of the detest see Miss Anne Louise Jones.

A club which is popular with Books are ordered once each month

tests. silver medals."

from-two firms, High School Book League and Victory Book League in The selection of books range from sical.

which are complete and unabridged and securely bound in durable material, would ordinarily cost ten times as much (3:50). The purpose of the club is to start private libraries of the best



Jackie Dunham and his don Ranger, above, won first place in the amateur hour program spon sored by the Student Council Feb. 23. Jackie sang "Old Shep," to his dog, winning for him first place in the amateur contest.

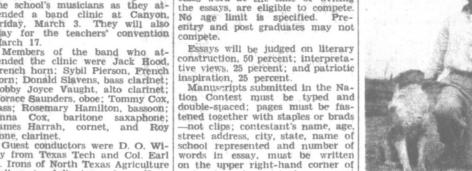
of \$5 each; and first and second awards in state elimination con-Navy Leads Army of the local or regional contest In PHS Recruiting

chairman. or submitted to the spon-Since the first of the year 11 high soring newspaper, not later than school boys have been missing in the halls and classes. They have joined various branches of the services with the navy taking the ma-

BUY BONDSjority of them.

strom, Navy; and Randell Schulz Heart", Coast Guard.

many more school year is completed.



not be printed and will remain only that has been received

music although they should not be dictated to in these personal likes and dislikes. They like books that fit their personality and appeal to their sensitive emotions; they like music that makes them feel. Stutents who say that they don't like classical music really do not mean it. It is true, among young and old alike, that in order to appreciate and enjoy classical music you must be in the mood. Young people have exuberant spirits; they are full of life. They are much like the efferrescent sodas that they indulge in so often. Young people love exhilarat- to the safest way to enter the ing music and books

Young people have a right to make up their own minds . . . cultivate their own tastes



Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West through the outer doors, as the jostling is something awful. Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High 4. School Journalists.

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just so it is within two minutes. The latter is suggested only if you have disgustingly long fingernails the suspense is something ter-There is still some debate as

auditorium at assembly time, but it is best either to crawl in slowly and get trampled under the milling millions of feet, or make a mad rush into the surging crowd at the doers and pray that you will be able to reach a good seat before collapsing. If you have a poor heart, asthma, or corns it is advisable not to attempt passage into the assemblage until the masses When you leave PHS in the fternoon, it is a practically possible feat to remain on the side-

walk to town with the mob, and this fool'sh action is taking your life in your own hands anyway, because someone always starts pushing in such a crowd, and the ensuing stampede of stumbling will entangle even the most innocent, sometime breaking a leg or arm before the ranks of double file scholars can regain enough poise to walk sensible down the side-walk. It is much safer in such a

case to walk down the middle of Ellen street, because men drivers are just as likely to be on the sidewalk as in the street.

(Editor's Note: This story was found in the Sandstorm in their February 21 issue. We thought it would be profitable to Pampa High students, therefore we are printing it in our paper). When the average specimen has still very young and knows almost to beave your books in your locker, still very young and knows almost to beave your books in your locker, still very young and knows almost to there no patients in the reaverage work are veterans to the work yourg entities to return the work to take care of immself, or at least such is the pothtion of several who are veterans

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the books they read, and other such things that are their own opinions that fit their own personalities. High school stu-dents need guidance in their choices but this guidance should be given by the adults in a more subtle way than it sometimes is administered. Students should be guided and directed in their reading and their students that they should not be dietated to in these personal likes

at 1 o'clock John Robert Lane and der the door.



The above is a snapshot taken during the All-School Party held by the Student Council February 18 in the high school gymnasium. This was one of the many games played by the students during the evening. Approximately 250 students attended the party.



A way up in a twee. I wish I was a wittle egg As wotten as could be.

awong And honk his horn at me, I'd throw my wotten, wittle self

Bill Speer: "What's for supper onight?" Mrs. Speer: "Oh hundreds of

### Hood Wills Leaves

Mr. Hood Wills, head of the Gray County Vocational Agriculture since 1941, left last week to take a County Agents job at Perryton. Mr. Wills was also the sponsor of the Future Farmers of America organization.

Mr. C. O. Criswell, assistant Har-vester coach, will teach Mr. Wills classes for the rest of the school year.



Jerry Moore was born April 1, tended schools at Luling and Pamp 1926, at Electra, Texas. His ambi tion is to become a doctor. His ac-tivity has consisted of military drill dancing, swimming, collecting maga-Jerry is seventeen and is majoring in science, math, and English. He

as attended school in Pampa only. Eighteen - year-old Betty Jane He plans to be in the army or navy; Puckett was born in Cooper, Oklas The plans of the alternative process of the second Little Harvester commercial work and English. She has attended schools in Skellytown

Chicago, Illinois, February 17, 1926, LeFors, and Pampa. She plans to is the birthplace and date of George attend a business school. Her hob-Herman Neef, George's ambition is to become an Ensign in the Naval

Air Corp. His activities have consis-ted of football, F. F. A., track, and A. Cappella Choir. He is majoring in math, science, and English. He has attended schools in Skellytown and housewife. She was active in the li-ter the school of the standard and the science and Pampa, George plans to attend Tex- brary. Maxine is seventeen and i and M. His hobbies are horses majoring in Home Economics and English. She has attended schools and women. in Pampa. Her hobby is music.

To become a nurse is the ambition Billie Lou Kitchens was born in of Madeline Merle Newton, who was Desdemona, Texas, October 2, 1926 of Madeime Merie Newton, who was born at Duncan, Oklahoma, October 12, 1925. Her activities have consisted She has been active in the A Capof the glee club and intrumaei sports. Madeline is 19 and is major-ing in English, math, history, and science. She has attended schools at Leverett's Chapel, London, Pam-pa, Kilgore. Her hobbies are reading. Tabling friende and howling. naking friends, and bowling.

Eighteen-year-old Molita Kennedy David O'Brient was born in Tole-do, Ohio. His ambition is to be a sports writer or announcer. David was in the band. He is majoring in the band. He is majoring in was not be and Ewellia to be a waff. Molita has was in the band. He is majoring in mathematics, science, and English He has attended schools in Wash-ington. Pennsylvania, New Orleans ington, Pennsylvania, New Orleans Lousiana, Merrick, N. Y. Detroit Lousiana, Merrick, N. Y. Duttou Mich., Longview, and Pampa, Texas He plans to attend the University of Her hobbies are baseball people and their ways, dancing,

Earl James O'Brient was born in Washington, Fennsylvania, July 17 21, 1926, is the birthplace and date 1926. His ambition is to become a of Ueltina Gladene Farmer, Her am-research scientist. His activities have bition is to be a flyer, Eighteen-year-Sulpher Springs, Texas, Decemb search scientist. His activities have consisted of band, Hi-Y, and vice-president of the Student Council Earl is seventeen and is majoring in English, math, and science. He has attended schools in Washington pher Springs and Pampa are the Pennsylvania, New Orleans, Loui-siana, Merrick, N. Y., Detroit, Mich. Longview, and Pampa, Texas. Earl wants to attend college at Southern California. His hobbies are music

Bobbie Lou Posey was born near Laredo, Texas, December 16, 1926 Her ambition is to paint sidewalk portraits in Greenwich Village. Bob-bie has been office assistant. She is seventeen and is majoring in Eng-lish, history, and math. She has at-



and astronomy.

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things." Bill: "What are they, Mother?" Mrs. Speer: "Beans."

### SUNDAY, MARCH 5 1944 .-

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By MURLIN SPENCER

AN ADVANCED NEW GUINEA BASE, March 4 (A)—"They told us on the beach that MacArthur was coming ashore but we just looked at each other, and then he came." said Capt. Phil North, of Fort Worth, Texas, press relations officer.

"He was the first one off the Hig-ins boat and there had been heavy firing up to within a few minutes of the time he reached the beach. He was ashore for some time, inspecting everything there and even viewed two dead Japs who had been shot shortly before he arrived. Then he returned to his warship and it left immediately." mediately."

North went ashore with others early in the landing and was walk-ing along the beach in mid-after-noon when "a sergeant came up to me and said, 'don't tell anyone but MacArthur is coming ashore soon; he's on a warship'." "Am coming ashore in a few min-

utes," was the official word shortly afterward from MacArthur. "That was about 3:45 p. m.," North

said. "Just five minutes before, cavalrymen had killed two Japs. We went out to the jetty and watched a Higgins boat come in. MacArthur "With him were Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, Col. Lloyd Lehrbas and others. "He walked down the trail to the (Momote air) strip and asked who was the first man ashore, Brig. Gen. William Case (Providence, R. I.) told him the first man was Lt. Frank Henshaw, of Alice, Texas. "When we came to the education of the strip of the st was standing front, dressed in kha-ki, a gabardine trench coat and that elaborate cap we have come to know

toid nim the first man was Lt.
Frank Henshaw, of Alice, Texas.
"When we came to the edge of the strip, there were a number crowded around by that time and MacArtl .
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walked a ways and one of them said he thought it time to go back. We saw a bunch of soldiers out on the edge of the strip and we were told two Japs had been killed there. So MacArthur walked over there. Then we returned and he looked at pill-boxes, talked to some of the boys and Chase brought up Henshaw, telling the general this was the first man ashore.
"On the way back, he walked along where the boys were dug in, told Chase it was time to be going and walked back to the Higgins boat.
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"As the boat was ready to pull out the general told Chase, 'you have got your teeth into him (the Japanese), now hold on to what you take

"Then he returned to the warship and the warship sped away immediately." ---BUY BONDS-----

San Angelo Man Is Acquitted of Murder

SAN ANGELO, March 4-(P)-Tom J. Massey, 44, former laundry truck driver, was acquitted of a charge of murder with malice in the death last Oct. 7 of his 29-year-old Giles Succeeds wife, Lorene.

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In closing testimony, the defense sought to prove that the .45 Colt revolver could have been dropped on the didiustration of the ninth airforce



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### **Red Cross Airport Canteens Serve** American and United Nations Flyers



Both Army and Navy men pause between flights for a snack at a Red Cross mobile canteen near Washington, D. C. (above left). Above right: Inside "The Hut", Newcastle Air Base's Canteen volunteers serve coffee and sandwiches. Right: A Red Cross worker helps satisfy a cadet's man-sized appetite after a cross-country hop.

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SCANNING the red and blue pencilled autographs that transformed the walls of the Ft. Worth, Texas, airport's Red Cross Canteen into a global builetin board, a British ace lingered over his American cup of coffee. Names of hundreds of flyers, many from distant countries, were there. Some identified world-famous

of hundreds of flyers, many from distant countries, were there. Some identified world-famous birdmen. "Hey, English! Your plane is leaving," a Yank yelled through the door. "English" sped to the door, wheeled, scribbled his own näme on the wall, waved and was gone, emm in hand. A moment later the

helping the Navy by speeding up the pilot's time and sending him on his way in much better spirits." The Red Cross answered with took the canteen over. talked about home, the war, friends, and future hopes. They with more canteens. helped decorate a Christmas tree

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### **Dog Shot to Death**

SAN ANTONIO, March  $4 - (A^{2})$ -Mrs. Gladys Stratton, 37, was shot fatally early Thursday and an 83-year-old retired carpenter was year-old retired carpenter was quoted by Police Officers Joe Mor-ales and Jimmy Salinas as saying he mistook the woman for a prowlng dog.

Morales and Salinas told this story:

While answering a call to inwhile answering a call to in-vestigate a disturbance, the officers heard a shot which sounded as if fired at the rear of a residence. They went to investigate, caling out They went to investigate, caling out that they were policemen. Beams from their flashlights revealed the figure of a bare-footed woman dressed in black lying on the rear steps of the carpenter's house. She had been shot once in the head. The carpenter told Morales and Calinas he was sleeping on the back porch, was awakened by a noise in the back yard, took his .38 calibre pistol from under his pillow calibre pistol from under his pillow and fired once at what he thought was a large dog on his back steps. Mrs. Ethel Lee Mosley, a land-lady at a nearby house, told the officers that Mrs. Stratton had left there immediately after she tele-phoned police and asked their assistance in quelling a disturbance Mrs. Mosley said the victim was the wife of S/Sgt. Joseph P. Strat-ton, who has been serving over-

The carpenter was held for in vestigation. No formal charges had been filed.



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