AMERICAN PLANES BATTER TOULON, FLORE

Air Medals Awarded Daring Pilots Who Ferried Lightnings to London



Probably the darkest month for the Allies during the war was March, 1942, when U-boats were sinking many shiploads of U. S. fighter planes desperately needed in England. So the Army decided to fly some of them across by way of Labrador, Greenland and Iceland—and after feverish preparation the seemingly impossible venture was accomplished. Now that the full the full the first seeming the seeming of the first seeming to fly some of them across by way of Labrador, Greenland and Iceland—and after feverish preparation the seemingly impossible venture was accomplished . . . Now that the full, thrilling story can be told, it has been written by Capt. Bernard W. Crandell in 12 chapters, beginning tomorrow in THE PAMPA NEWS . . . Meanwhile the pilots who participated in the flights are receiving official recognition for their heroism. Shown above at New Castle, Del., the other day are three who were awarded the Air Medal. Left to right: Lt. Col. James W. Chapman, Jr., who piloted an escort bomber; Capt. Fred H. Reiss, of Moberly, Mo.; Capt. Jack W. Rickman, Jr., of Wichita, Kan.; Capt. Robert F. Gates, of Durant, Olda.

Members of Largest Cadet Class Receive Wings at PAAF Today

Gray County's 4-H Boys, Girls Receive Awards

of Gray county receive awards for graduation address. standing work in a program held

In the girls dress review, which concluded the program, first place went to May Joyce Mobley, Blue Ribbon club; second to Nancy Ann Brummitt, Hopkins; third to Verna-Brummitt, Hopkins; third to Verna-Brummitt, Hopkins; third to Verna-Brummitt, Hopkins; the concluded the program of the concluded the concluded the program of the concluded the

for second, and \$1 in war stamps for third. for third.

Winning of these prizes means that the three girls named were the best makers of dresses, blouses, whiste myess and slips.

Winners of medals ed as John Baggerman, coun-

ty 4-H achievement award; Vernon aggerman. Wilson, meat animal; Robert Sailor, dairy, rural electrifi-Other safety medals were for

Leon Taylor, John Spearman, Amos Harris Jr., Donald Wilks Vincent, John Baggerman, Dale Gibson, Doyle Lee, Dickie Andrews, L.

Taking part in the program were Judge Sherman White, Hackney, county farm agent; Miss Millicent Schaub, new county demonstration agent; Mrs. Lowell Osborne, HD council presi-dent, Nina Ruth and John Spear-

BUY BONDS-All Ward Schools Qualify for Flag

All four Pampa Ward schools, Woodrow Wilson, B. M. Baker, Sam Houston, and Horace Mann, have now qualified for the Minute Man flag of the U.S. treasury department, signifying the school's 90 per cent participation in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann, principal and director of the

War Bond drive for all school, said that total sales of all the ward since January 1, 1944.

schools won the right to fly the flag their February records, while have merited the award for March the old Polish border.

Baker raised its flag in a cereman government now are carried out at the new Silesian headquarded by teachers, parents, students. Principal B. R. Nuckols explained the significance of the banner. The pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, were parts of the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, were parts of the program of the program

of the program. BUY BONDS-Four Freedoms Is PTA Subject

AUSTIN, March 11- (P) -Using Four Freedoms as their theme, 15 Breslau by escorted U. S. bombers districts of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold Parents and Teachers will hold their annual spring conferences soon.

There is no question, of course, that have declared open season on the Boche and have killed thousands of them." State President Mrs. Jack M. Lit tle of Dallas is expected to offi-cially represent the congress. Places and dates of meetings include; Pampa, April 4.

lothing ahead of me but work Tve got a big job to do" written
a postcard from Lieut. (jg) Sic
atterson of Pampa, now stationed
San Diego. Patterson reported
arch 6, went to work the fol-

from 30 states on hand to witness the impressive ceremonies, members of Pampa Field's 13th class of pilot graduates were scheduled to receive their silver pilot's wings and officer's bars in the post theater at 10 a. m. today.

Wesley S. Izzard, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, prominent An audience of 150 persons saw newspaperman, radio commentator three farm girls and 13 farm boys and lecturer, was to make the

Today's class is the largest sinsaturday afternoon in the district gle group to complete their training at Pampa Field since its activation

dene Laycock, also of Hopkins.

Awards were \$3 in war stamps for first place, \$2 in war stamps Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain. The guest speaker was to be in- for the oil field district there.

> Squadron Commanders. Major Herman Rumsey and Capt. Robert B. ohnson, were to present wings to the other members of the graduating class.

Pampa hotels, tourist parks and uation.

Cadet Soren C. Jensen, Jr., who formerly lived in Pampa and finished high school here, has the largest number of guests present for his graduation. He and his family have been living at Orange you will send or take your subfor the last several years. Relatives scription to one of the downtown present to see him get his wings booths or to the Red Cross office included Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jen- in City Hall." sen, of Orange, his parents; a sister. Miss Ina Louise Jensen; his keep in mind that the contribution brother, Edward Joseph Jensen; is being made to the fighting men Jensen, Mrs. Don Hardenbrook and Gary Hardenbrook. The Jensens are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

See GRADUATES, Page 6

German Capital Moves to Breslau

Hitler has moved his capital from chools and of the junior high and Berlin to Breslau, trustworthy in- ing," he said. school now total \$43,150.34 formants said today, but the Ger-Horace Mann and Sam Houston hools won the right to fly the flag

Breslau, one of the largest cities in Germany, is 175 miles southeast a fighting man:
of Berlin and only 50 miles from "We don't care. We're not in-B. M. Baker and Woodrow Wilson of Berlin and only 50 miles from

Britain's coast, 670 miles from the Allied air base at Foggia in Italy. and about 425 miles from the Russian's front in old Poland. In flying to Berlin this week, American irip either from Britain or Italy.

A communications center Breslau
has large railroad yards, textile
mills, one important aircraft facbory and a power plant on which many other towns in the area de-

We remain open Sundays for your convenience. Skelly gasoline and The Pampa Garage and Stor-

LeFors Turns In

Red Cross Fund RED CROSS DRIVE

\$450 to Boost

16,851.97 Amount Still Needed 12,149.03

LeFors sent Gray county's Rec Cross War Fund climbing Saturday when W. E. James, LeFors chairman, reported \$450.69 contributed from the schools and col-lected in house-to-house solicita-James said he expected Le-\$1,000 quota to be oversubscribed when reports are turned in

One hundred per cent employ Reeves Oldsmobile, Waters Insur- today.

all parts of the nation for the grad-uation.

Tom

Yet," said the Rev. Edgar W. Hen-shaw, publicity director, last night, "that doesn't mean the Red Cross doesn't need your money. Every

'Your contribution is to a soldier," he said. "The Red Cross is only a means of getting it to him in a hurry. If you can carry your

NAPLES, March 11 — (P) — Adolf | Hall in Pampa at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

terested in whether you get blood Most of the functions of the Ger-man government now are carried not interested in you as a prisoner

Clark Says Men Like Killing Boche

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY March 11. (P)—Gen. Mark W March fighter planes have demonstrated March 11. (P)—Gen. Mark W. they have a round-trip range of Clark, returned from an inspection at least 1,200 miles, so a trip to trip to the Fifth Army's beach-Breslau by escorted U. S. bombers head, declared today that "things

"Our men love it," he said. WASHINGTON, March 11. (A)-Mrs. Louise Cromwell Atwi Nearly half its 630,000 re- daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotessidents live in tenements within bury and former wife of Gen. a two-mile radius near industrial Douglas MacArthur, was married plants—making it a highly yulner-able target. to Capt. All Helberg at a cere-mony at her mother's home late

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now. Lewis Hard-

THE PAMPA NEWS

Ground Fighting In

Kelly Stars As 36th Division Is Honored

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, March 11—(/P)—It was a great day for Texas but a pink-faced boy named Kelly from Pittsburgh, Pa., hitched up to Lt. Gen. Mark W Clark in unpressed GI pants and a scuffed pair of shoes and walked a-way with the first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded in Italy. There probably isn't anyone else just like Sgt. Charles E. Kelly in the United States army. He skipped through the impressive ceremonies travel between elike a schoolboy going through a ed Kingdom.

candy shop.
"Those guys back there are going to kill me for making them stand up in front of all this brass so long," Kelly said, waving his hand at the neat ranks of the 36th Division be-

aind him Division the first United States division to set foot on the shore of the continent of Europe in this war, was See KELLY, Page 6

Van Loon, Noted Historian, Dies

GREENWICH, Conn., March 11— while American light naval craft and planes hit the Japanese with stingof a heart attack at his home in old Greenwich today while engaged in writing a new book, "A Report to St. Peter," an autobiography covering his life up to and including his Japanese from positions near Talaing his life up to and including his large from positions near Talasea airdrome on the north New

Van Loon's death followed within 24 hours those of two other noted A-merican writers, Irvin S. Cobb, and Joseph C. Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held Tues-

A native of Rotterdam, Holland Loon was devoted to the cause of the Dutch in the current war and organzed a short wave radio broadcast directed to Holland where he was known as "Uncle Hank." He was an Associated Press staff man in World War I. After serving in Washington became a foreign correspondent, covering the 1906 revolution in Russia and the war itself beginning in 1914

Six Persons Perish In Virginia Blaze

RICHMOND, Va., March 11. (AP)-Six persons perished, including on of Virginia's leading political fig-ures and a widow of a former govontributions were reported by the ernor, when fire turned the fifth following Pampa firms: City Drug and sixth floors of the historic Ho-Store, V. L. Boyles Contractors, tel Jefferson into shambles early

ance Agency, and the Motor Inn.

If developed Saturday that Gray county's drive to raise \$29,000 for the Red Cross has bumped into the Red Cross has bumped into the Same thing every other business is

If the Red Cross has bumped into the South's same thing every other business is

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If it developed Saturday that Gray clad guests by ladders from the clad guests by ladders from the teason today and decreed the death penalty, dramatically ignoring Pucheu's fervent and tearful warning the invasion that Northern Burma sector, it to the same thing every other business is burns. The hotel, one of the South's that the decision would "plan the" the final that Northern Burma sector, it that Northern Burma sector, and in that Northern Burma sector, it the South's the final that Northern Burma sector, and in that Northern Burma sector, and the South's sector, and the Northern Burma sector, and the South's sector, and the Northern Burma sector, and the Northern B Pampa hotels, tourist parks and residences were crowded to capacity as more and more cadet parents.

Same thing every other business is burns. The hotel, one of the south state in a civil war" in France, best known, had its more than 350 first stake in a civil war" in France, rooms filled with guests, a number of the packed courtroom gave a mufter of them, being members of the Virginian and the conviction in of them being members of the Virginia general assembly which was due to end its 1944 session today.

The packed courtroom gave a minimal field gasp when the conviction in fled gasp when the convicti The dead included State Senator

Aubrey G. Weaver, 62, Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. James H. Price, widow of the immediate past govarious of Visiting Indiana. ----BUY BONDS--

General Graves Lost in Action

Lubbock Shortly DALLAS, March 11—(A)—Braniff Airways officials said today the line will be ready to serve Lubbock

to Denver route as soon as the in the next month.

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday nd Monday. Colder in Panhandle day. Continued cold in Panhandle, Fresh

as a stop on the Dallas-Fort Worth

Britain Joins Demand that Eire Close Its Axis Listening Posts pressure was applied on Dublin to the Irish government. bressire was applied on Dollan to the Irish government. accept the United States request for In a note dated Feb. 22, Sir the closing of Axis listening posts John Maffey, United Kingdom re-

De Valera's refusal of the request, which was aimed at preventing the formation, may bring the imposi-tion of stringent restrictions on

Allied ground troops on newly-won positions around the rim of

the Bismarck sea had a breathing

spell, Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific reported Sunday,

Einstein Theory

Simple; Tax Isn't

PRINCETON, N. J., March 1:

mathematician, but Professor Albert Einstein says he was forced to call in a tax expert to help

him work out the complex in-come tax form.

tax form he said, "this is a question too difficult for a

mathematician. It should be asked of a philosopher." Ein-

stein's theory of relativity supposedly understood by o seven persons in the world.

Pucheu, Former

Vichyite, Gets

Death Penalty

Of his reaction to the income

in Ireland, and in answer Eire's presentative to Eire, informed De Prime Minister Eamon de Valera Valera that the British "fully supmerely gave the British government port the request for the removal a copy of the rejection he sent from Eire of German and Japa-Washington, it was disclosed today. presentatives," and stated the Britwhich was aimed at preventing the leakage of important military inrequest."
The prospect that border restric

ceremonies travel between Eire and the Unit-through a Kingdom. Responsible quarters and there was little chance that Morrison's statement of last July shipments to Turkey, and the presforce—such as economic sanctions that "we are watching the border

vements in control are wanted we will make them." The belief was general, also, that the United States would not have made its request without considering what it would do in the event of a refusal. And the demand coinided with other evidences of a stiffening of United Nations policy

with the Axis. These evidences include the Al-See BRITAIN, Page 6

playing ball-willingly or unwilling-

Wet' Victory Is Recorded In LeFors Voting

from the largest of the three voting places comprising Precinct 1 last hight indicated that the "wets" had cored a victory over the "drys" in the special election held Saturday. Returns from LeFors gave the results there as 229 against prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to 76 for prohibiting, a three to one

win for the "wets." There was no ground action reported near Talasea, nor from the Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Laketon, 124. Judged on this basis, sea where American cavalrymen the "drys" could not possibly win have been cleaning up Japanese on as the Farrington and Laketon poll have been cleaning up Japanese on strategic Los Negros Island.

Along the coast of New Guinea, PT boats shelled the big Japanese base at Madang. An enemy coastal base at Madang base at M base at Madang. An enemy coastal vessel was sunk off Gasmata, on the southern shore of New Britain.

The only ground action reported in comparison to poll tax receipts. The entire south-southwest Pacific war theater was on Bougain-ville Island in the Solomons, where Japanese attacked the American perimeter at Empress Augusta bay. S40, no official returns had been made early last night.

Williams, who opposed pension

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FORT WORTH, March 11-(P)-

-BUY BONDS-

LONDON, March 11-(AP)-Newly

tion of the American army dental

dispensary in London by high-rank-ing Allied medical officers.

The army dentists who invented the eyes call them "bouncing eyes"

ped. They say they are more life-like than glass eyes, can be ground

because they won't break when drop-

For Commissioner

Artificial Plastic

Eyes Are Approved

Walton Incompetent,

A&M Board Charges

outh of Dalhart.

Sage of Panhandle Dies Near Dalhart DALHART, March 11. (/P)-D. F.

Liberators of the seventh army airforce again blasted Ponape and Kusaie in the Caroline Islands March 9, Admiral Chester W. Nim-itz announced Saturday. As on the previous day, there was no air in-terception by the Japanese. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell declared Saturday "the entire Hu-kawng valley will soon be ours" as He had actively directed the fairs of his stock farm since 1902. columns of tanks manned by Chi-

that the decision would "plant the Wallawbrum is won and only iso- Texas. He was a Mason for more force to inspect and chat with the

"Military elements of two Chinese
See PACIFIC, Page 6

"Hake successful filed. He wash to be posed to colleges, he said, but just didn't think they were essential.
He is survived by two daughters.
He is survived by two daughters.

The wash to be pushed into the sea my-self at Dunkerque—very unpleased to college the pushing and But we are doing the pushing The five-man tribunal reached its sin in the courtroom. This is not court of justice but a political coup.

He was referring to the fact that his prosecutor, Maj. Gen. Pierre Weiss, also was formerly allied with the Vichy government. Pucheu declared he would gladly offer his life if he thought it would the vicinity of t

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, March 11—(P)—The U.S. army air force disclosed today that Brig Gen. Davis Dnnbar Graves, commander of a fighter wing, who premander of a fighter wing, who preminute of the french committee of national bits of the French committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the french committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the french committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the french committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the french committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the french committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the french committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the french committee of national bits formal resignation that a manifest of the first time his own story of why he stepped down as president of Argentina—declared in his formal resignation that a manifest of the first time his own story of why he stepped down as president of Argentina—declared in his formal resignation.

the charges of treason, malfeasance in office and collaboration with the enemy. He was declared innocent of ing too tired to exercise government

civil aeronautics board approves the destination, which is expected with-60 New Cars

AUSTIN, March 11. (A)-Sixty new cars, mostly equipped with to declare war on Germany and Japre-war tires, have been acquired by the department of public safety der a general mobilization. to replace old vehicles with mileage above 100,000.

They were allocated from surplus armed forces stock, and were To World Today bought for \$30,000 under open market ceiling prices. The cost per unit was \$870. BUY BONDS-

CIRCULATION HITS RECORD PHILADELPHIA, March 11. (P)—

Pacific Slows Down Britain coast, were sunk the night of March 8-9 by PT boats. Japan-

ese barges carry approximately 40 to 50 combat troops. Newly-captured Talasea, seized by he U.S. Marines Wednesday after three-day battle, is only 170 miles from Rabaul. The airstrip can easily be put into operation by American Seabees.

The attack was repulsed, the communique said, and 100 Japanese

Allied dive and torpedo bombers nade over 100 sorties against the apanese positions on Bougainville. Other planes attacked Rabaul, Kavieng Lorengau airdrome on Manus Island in the Admiralties, and tar-gets along the New Guinea and New Ireland coasts.

Ramirez Reveals He Was Ousted

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making illegal arrests and conspiracy to overthrow the third republic

BUY BONDS
In his resignation he further In his resignation he further stated that the army officers refused to believe him when he ex-plained to them in "two mass plained to them in "two mass developed artificial eyes of plastic meetings" that they were mistaken were exhibited today on an inspecin their belief that he was about

der a general mobilization. BUY BUNDS-Pope Will Speak

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRON-TIER, March 11—(P)—Pope Pius changes. XII, worn by the war, will observe the fifth anniversary of his coronation to the world tomor-PHILADELPHIA, March 11. (P)—tion by speaking to the world tomor-Daily newspaper circulation in the row from the loggia of St. Peter's. United States rose to an all-time The pageantry that usually marks United States rose to an all-time high of 46,067,904 last year, the new edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's directory of newspapers and periodicals disclosed today.

Lost—Tire certificates in front of Dixle Tire shop Wednesday evening 51,000 reward. Return to Dixle Tire with the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reward. Return to Dixle Tire with the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced to the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced to the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced to the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced to the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its efforts to have Rome spared the ravages of 51,000 reduced the continuing its effect the continuing its

Targets With Great Care

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Na-ples, March 11—(P)—American Lib-erators reached out from Italy today to batter the great Nazi naval base of Toulon on France's southern coast for the second time this week while Marauder medium bombers smashed at the railway facilities of ancient Florence for the first time in the

At the same time Flying Fortresses also blasted Padua, important railway center in northeastern Italy, 50 niles from Venice.

Padua, like Toulon's ens, which were attacked as recent y as last Tuesday, had been raided frequently but until today Allied airmen had spared historic Florence even though pounding enemy communications lines on all sides of the city.

toward neutral nations suspected of The heavy bombers plastered sub narines and submarine pens at Tou-on and covered factories and port astallations with a pattern of heavy

Twin-tailed Lightning fighters es corted the big bombers and provided a strong cover which met but little enemy fighter opposition. Flak was moderate over the target, in contrast to the raid earlier this week when anti-aircraft fire was strong and ac-

Early reports indicated that the Germans lost heavily in attempting to deflect the attack on Padua, over which there developed one of the

biggest aerial battles yet encound by airmen from this theater. Thunderbolt fighters escorted the Padua raiders, and they had to fight their way through clouds of German fighters before they could get the bombers over the railway junction

The widespread aerial offensive See AMERICAN, Page 6

Monty Predicts

Longer Battle

In another confident expressi Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, su-preme commander of the Allied invasion forces, told graduates at the Royal Military college at Sandhurst that he hoped to meet them soon, east of the Rhine.

Montgomery, commander of Brit-ish ground forces under Eisenhower, told war workers on a tour of tank and gun plants that: "I have not the slightest doubt that if the (Uncle Ben) Williams, 94, known battlefront and homefront really as the sage of the Panhandle, died get down to it this year, we can get today at his farm home eight miles the thing almost finished-held so tightly that next year we will jus topple it over.

plans "because they put a premium on carelessness and discourage the virtues of thrift, frugality and activity," chopped kindling yesterday and felt well as usual last night.

"At the end of this year, if not somer, we shall have it just about right for toppling over," he added.

Eisenhower told the young officers at Britain's "West Point" that "a small unit of leadership will win the forthcoming ground battle. You

lated mopping up operations remain," Stillwell said. "I believe Williams often asserted that it the attack, was cheered when he we have killed 2,000 Japanese in this takes brains and not colleges to remarked on the changes that had make successful men. He wasn't op- occurred since the days of Dunker-

Funeral services were tentatively set ant. But we are doing the pushing now," he said -BUY BONDS

First Woman Gets U. S. Air Medal

SWEETWATER, March 11-(P) Barbara J. Erickson of Wash was awarded the Aid Medal at Avenger Field today, woman airforce service pilot to be



BLOWING SMOKE means show off in front of an officer or to try to impress him. If a nonmove a bunch of crates, every thing progresses very nicely, unto insure fit and are not affected by less an officer just happens to eye secretions or temperature pass by. In that case, the detail ecomes of tremendous in tance, the very one on which ultimate victory depends. The non-com assumes a dictatorial attitude and barks terse orders to the poor privates. He is BLOWING SMOKE The officer hinks, "Wha a Polish display of author and then goes and blows a little smoke himself in front of the colo-

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by carried delivery.

It Doesn't Seem Fair

Does anyone have the right to criticize a young man for not being in the armed services? There are legitimate reasons to explain man is noti n uniform, chances out of ten when you see a man of military age on the street there is a good reason for his

being in service. ere are thoughtless people who speak out unjustly against these men. Some of these young men you see on the streets already have serv-ed their time and are back with honble discharges because of wounds

Others have never gone, not be-cause they didn't want to, but beause they cannot pass the physical xamination or because they are serving in essential work in which their employers and the draft board have felt they can be of more service to the country by staying with an tial job at home

An accusation against any man who falls in the above classifications is a direct siap at the local selective service board or a deep injustice to a man who long ago volunteered, or has been rejected for physical rea-

A glaring case of this has been called to attention this week in called to attention this week in which a Pampa man spoke out in ublic place with criticism of a ng man for not being in the service. It so happened that the young man in question carried a letter that cleared him. He didn't wait for the draft. He tried to volunteer for service once and was rejected. He was on an essential job with a re-cord of invaluable assistance to the r effort. So his employer, not the ung man, has been insistent that he stay on the job because of the difficulties of replacing him. The employer asked for a draft defer-ment. The selective service board investigated the case and agreed with the employer that the young man was essential and entitled to be de-

When confronted with the facts thye say the original accuser apologized. But, he admitted he had talk ed in many places about the young man. The damage had been done.
It doesn't seem fair, does it?

BUY BONDS-Girl Scouts' Birthday

Almost a million girls this month are celebrating the thirty-second birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States. Almost 200,000 busy men and women are celebrating with them. As leaders, sponsors, or advisors of Girl Scout troops, they've found a way to keep in touch with young ideas, to relax and have fun with a bunch of alert young Ameri-

There are lots of girls you know who want to be Scouts but for whom no leaders can be found. Won't you help them celebrate too? Call or write Girl Scout headquar-ters in the Pampa City Hall. Tell m how much time you can spare and whether you are interested leading a troop of girls, working on a committee of grown-ups, or just coming in once in a while to talk about your favorite hobby with an

BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

UNLESS IT IS FREE (Dally Oklahoman)

In his learned and timely discussion of free enterprise in the post-war period Walter Lippmanr ays that free enterprise will be accepted with reservations, that will be on trial and that if it fails to function satisfactorily, it will be discarded for complete government control and regimentation. He doesn't express it in exactly that way, but that is the meaning of what he says.

But free enterprise is certain

to fail unless enterprise is completely free. It cannot possibly succeed if it is dominated by a government that does not want to succeed. It cannot succeed it is subjected to bureaucratic orders that will not let it succeed. If it is not left free from the cutthroat orders of unfriendly bureaus, it had just as well be iried at once and forgotten.

Among the post-war tasks of free enterprise will be that of supplying jobs for some 30 million demobilized veterans and civilians. Warnings are issuing every day that if business does not supply these jobs, the government ply those jobs without expansion and expansion will be impossible without working capital, but taxation is making it impossible for business to build up the reserves without which there can be no expansion. And taxation is nearly certain to become greater rather

than less.
Whether free enterprise is to succeed or to perish will depend in great measure on the attitude the post-war administration. If that administration is friendly in its attitude, it will be at least possible for free enterprise to succeed. But if the administration is unfriendly, free enterprise be doomed. Unless what we call free enterprise is left completely free, it will fail ingloriously and perish speedily.

BUY BONDS-

STALIN'S INGRATITUDE (The Chicago Tribune)

Two of our government's agencies have just published sum-maries of the lend-lease help given to Russia. The war food istration reports that we have been sending nearly a billion pounds of food a month overseas and that in December the Russians got more than half of it. The foreign economic admin-istration says we have given the anxiety.

Common Ground

sak the pass-word primoval, I give not democracy. By God I will accept which all cannot have their coun-of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN

The Meaning Back of These Figures

When men work without good tools they can produce very little. Therefore, their wages cannot be very high.

Few people realize how few new tools have been added to the nation's wealth during the ten years ending 1943. For the decade prior to 1930 there was an average investment in domestic corporation stocks and bonds of 4.8 billion dollars a year. For the decade ending 1943, the average investment was 7 hundred million dollars, which is just about one-seventh as much invested in new tools in the form of new stocks and bonds during ten years of Roosevelt's administration as in the ten years ending 1929.

The deficiency in private capital investment during this decade, as compared to the long-term was approximately billion dollars. It is little wonder the government had to lay out 25 billion dollars for new war plants in 1940-1943 to attain full employment. Had the people through their government permitted bargain-givers or employers to earn a profit and reinvest the government would not have needed to borrow this 25 billion dollars to invest in war plants. This deficiency in risk capital is a result of 30 yearsespecially the last 10 years—of continuous federal warfare

against private enterprise. The average additional investnent for the decade ending 1943 is not as large as the increase of population, so each worker would have to work with poorer tools unless the tools came from profits. But everybody knows that when the losses were subtracted from the profits during this 10year period, there was practically no profit left to invest in new

Of course the reason for this lack of new tools as evidenced by the lack of new capital investments was the discriminatory laws that penalized the success ful businessman. These laws denied him the right to select his associates and, if he were successful in making a profit, robbed him of a large part of it and gave him nothing in return.

In short, this lack of new capital is the result of plain dishonesty, plain robbery. It is the result of class legislation, and class legislation is dishonest according to any Christian or democratic theory of honesty. We might well be worried about private employment after the war with the lack of confidence the people have in the government.

The above figures and the following were compiled by Lawrence Sullivan in his new book source of the figures is the Fed-

"Bureaucracy Runs Amuck." The eral Reserve Bulletin, November

1945,	page 1090:	
Year	Amount	% of '29
1929	\$6,417,200,000	100.0
1930	4,711,700,000	73.4
1931	1,759,300,000	27.4
1932	324,200,000	5.1
1933	159,600,000	2.5
1934	178,000,000	2.7
1935	404,000,000	6.4
1936	1,200,000,000	18.7
1937	1,225,000,000	18.9
1938	873,000,000	13.6
1939	383.000,000	6.0
1940	736,000,000	11.5
1941	1,062,000,000	16.5
1942	624,000,000	9.7
1943	228,000,000	4.7*

*First nine months only. The above result follows natural law just as the celestial bodies follow their course. We are reaping exactly what we have We are reaping the fruits of dishonesty.

But the dishonesty is not only in Washington. Washington only reflects the confusion and belief local communities that the majority need not respect the natural rights of the individual. The above figures are the result of the mistaken belief in the di vine right of government-local state and federal-to interfere with the divine rights of the

Soviets 7800 planes, of which more than 5000 reached them in 1943; more than 4700 tanks and tank destroyers; more than 170,-000 trucks, 33,000 jeeps, etc., etc. Six million pairs of army boots have gone to Stalin's army, 740 .-000 tons of aviation gasoline and a vast amount of other supplies and equipment, including a tire factory, oil refinerics, and immense quantities of industrial raw materials and machinery. The aggregate weight of these contributions to Russia was 8,400,-000 tons; the aggregate value was 414 billion dollars.

These figures go far to explain the great military victories which Russia has scored this winter, tho in his lengthy order of the day of Feb. 23 Marshal Stalin made no mention of the help Russia has received from overseas To hear him tell it, Russia singlehanded, has triumphed over the foe. Her farms supplied all the food, her factories all the munitions, her armies all the opposi tion; not a word about the air offensive on the west or about the Italian campaign, and not a

syllable about lend-lease. If Stalin will not acknowledge these contributions now, there is little likelihood that he will do so later on when terms of peace are under discussion. In this connection it is probably significant that he had nothing to say about Japan or the contribution of China to the allied cause. The omission is not likely to have been the result of oversight. Certainly the Chinese can find no encouragement in his message nor the Japanese any cause for

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON For the first time in film history it has become possible to chart the popularity of screen newcomers in advance of a picture's release The kids on Tarawa on Guadalca nal, in Africa and in Italy are creating the film stars of today. Servicemen who see motion pictures months before their commercial re-lease are flooding the studios with fan and pan mail-and executives and pain main—and eacedaries are listening to these amateur critics. Sample case: First seen by fighting men in the aw current "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," blond Marilyn Maxwell set off a barrage of applauding fan letters. Stu-dio executives, impressed, have handed her the leading feminine role opposite Van Johnson in a new Metro film, "Three Men in White

First motion picture dealing with the return to productive civil life of millions of men and women now the armed forces will be filmed by Eddie Sherman, executive pro-ducer of Biltmore Productions. The picture will be titled "Make Way for

Ha! Laraine Day, the girl who said she saw too many brass hats and not enough G. I. khaki will play the role of a general's daughter in Metro's film about the WACs. Metro's film about the

Wonder if Betty Hutton knows she has been added to the list of Mickey Rooney's impersonations?

It's Arthur Murray's definition of a paratrooper — a guy who climbs down trees he didn't climb

Sixteen - year - old Pvt. George Lucky" Williams, Canadian soldier visited Pat O'Brien on the set of "Pilebuck" the other day. "Lucky" was one of only two members of unit of 28 who returned from ill-fated Dieppe raid. the ill-fated Dieppe raid. "I guess," said Pat, "that you were nicknamed Lucky' because you got back from that Dieppe affair." "No," said the soldier, "they named me 'Lucky' be- share of blame for the fiasco. cause I won a lot of money in a crap game."

SIGHT OF THE WEEK

Eleanor Powell, with pinned securely around her hean, was being followed by a barefoot man in tights, recording her tap routines for "Sensations of 1944." Eleanor wore the earphones so she could listen to the musical play-back as she danced. They flew off her head at top speed and it was necessary to fasten them down with hairpins and string. Then she got entangled in the wire as she danced, so Pianist Dave Gussin followed her to keep the cable out of the way. Sound technicians then detected a swishing sound that fouled up the film. It finally was traced to Gussin's flopping trousers. He retired to a dressing room, donned tights and the recording session proceeded

When producer Jeffrey Bernerd attended the premiere of his film, "Where Are Your Children," he ound himself seated next to a litte old man who took it upon him-self to explain each scene to the producer before it appeared upon the screen. "I know all about this film," the old man finally explained, "I was a bit player in it. "I know all about it, too," replied

Bernerd, grimly, "I made it. ADD GOSSIP Errol Flynn will probably land

the role of Jimmy Nolan in the film version of "A Tree Grows in Two Metro stars are unhappy gain. Hedy Lamarr would like to be free lance, Judy Garland would like to concentrate on drama instead of musicals.

The FBI and 20th Century-Fox have agreed on "Roger Toughy Gangster." which has been picture goes back to the cam eras for FBI inspired revisions

-BUY BONDS--Oklahoma Forecasts 60 Million-Bushel Wheat Crop in '44

Oklahoma when the state crop kind of man, they would not now be It's the picture I'd like to pin up to board estimated the state might pro-

-BUY BONDS--Strayed from lease 18 mites southeast of Pampa, Lemon and white
male bird dog. Reward and Ph. such action hurt him politically. Be
The Democrats suffered because
trees in the world — some eight
feet in diameter—has been discov-

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

the results of all the government-financed research which has been

during the war.

conducted at an accelerated rate

No definite, detailed compilations

we as vet been made, but it is es-

imated that at least \$2,000,000,000 of public money has been spent in

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ational research council, nationa

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ment, after financing work in the research laboratories of private in-

expenditure, by the way, is estimated to be as much as was spent on research in the United States in

the 20 years between the two wars.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

This \$2,000,000,000 research

eloning new ideas, new processes,

This Is Hon. Truth



The National Whirliging

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER vacancy in the Twenty-First Congressional District.

ments in the Capital, where President Roosevelt and national bosses of both parties are getting their

and it has been as Democratic as structed overseas with lend-lease communities in the deep South. It lected a Tammany Congressman by Adolf A. Berle Jr., Assistant Sec thirty-thousand or two-to-one majority in the 1942 off-year. Two as-

his rivals in the race for the nomi-The smart thing for the "outs"

would have been to put up an en-terprising and fairly liberal candidate with a distinct neighborhood appeal National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler should have sent speakrs and funds to this sector.

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This tead, the G. O. P. ran a seventy-three-year-old reactionary partician who served in Congress as far back as 1905. For years he lived in Chicago, and he is not now a residence of the late Thomas Herocurse by air. So Church-ill seeks to learn where he stands—or files.

OMISSION—A dozen associates in the House recently delivered fulsome culogies for the late Thomas Herocurse by air. So Church-ill seeks to learn where he stands—or files. The belated alibi here is that Re-

publicans didn't think they had a tury, stances. But astute managers are supposed to know conditions at any

SNEAK-President Roosevelt's un- ness to give a helping hand to in-

Although highly respected, he is no statesman and not especially liberal or inspiring. Mayor La Guardia begged Speaker Sam Rayburn to use his OLD MAN WINTER A PIN-UP BOY influence for selection of a strong-er candidate, but Sam did not feel aviation radiomate, has been stathat he could advise the White House Representative Vito Marcan- and misses the snow and cold of his

show its gratitude with more votes ly.

--and why so few turned out at all.

ALIBI—Both Republican and De-mocratic leaders in New York dis-played an amateurish brand of poli-sent its interference. If both sides them tics in their recent battle for a House conduct the Presidential campaign on the basis of these ladylike tacon the basis of these ladylike tactics, the winner may sneak into the Wallace has spoken of "American' Fascists" in our business world. The pair of major blunders has precipitated bitter backstage argu-

CHURCHILL-Britain has finally forced our slow-moving State De-partment to take action on its demand for immediate discussion of The disputed area lies along the northern tip of Manhattan Island tual disposition of air bases con-

retary of State, has pitpatted quietsembly districts in the region are inhabited by colored people almost exclusively, while the other three have a large Jewish vote.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri bands a Commerce Subcommitted. ly to Capitol Hill to obtain permisexclusively, while the have a large Jewish vote.

A G. O. P. triumph in Piorello La Guardia's balliwick and F. D. R.'s state would have given the minority state would have given the minority tee named to deal with this subject, has agreed that State should begin have a great that state should begin agreed that state should be should state would have given the minority a greater psychological lift than all the other special victories it has scored lately, including those in Kentucky. It would also have increased Thomas E. Dewey's edge over the rivale in the race for the nomi-England wants haste in settling

this difficult matter for obvious reasons. Should she emerge from the war with loss of existing commercial erteries and close political tleups with her dominions by reason of our domi nation of the seas, she must substi-tute intercourse by air. So Church-

OMISSION-A dozen associates in the House recently delivered fulsome, Chicago, and he is not now a rest dent of the Twenty-First. Even so he lost out by only fifteen hundred seventy-one ballots, carrying both of the aisle for quarter of a cen-

The speakers described the fine empty mink, sort drink and beer bot-chance to win under any circum-stances. But astute managers are supposed to know conditions at any and a pillar of the church. They told of his kindly nature, of his eager-SNEAK—President Roosevelt's unwillingness to alienate the sensitive braves of Tammany Hall accounts in part for the Democrats' miserable showing on voting day. He had to choose between the practical boy who name convention delegates and get

choose between the practical boy who name convention delegates and get out the vote—sometimes—and his American Labor Party colleagues. The decision was obvious in a re-election year.

"The Hall" insisted on naming electric plants and solved that move with all its social and economic implications, his "outstanding service to the nation." As an old friend said, "Tom would have remember that, now and forever.

Soldiers and sailors can't bring those 150 million empties back and get their deposit. We can. It will help—and it isn't much of a job. "THE ONLY GOOD JAP IS A JAP WHO'S BEEN DEAD 6 MONTHS." and old friend said, "Tom would have lated that move with all its social and economic implications, his "outstanding service to the nation." As an old friend said, "Tom would have lated the point of order against his own funeral orations if he could have known of the omission.'

BUY BONDS CHICAGO. March 11—(P)— The most optimistic forecast yet made fied with Mr. Torrens.

Oklahoma when the field with a picture of a snow scene. Had the majority entered the right per for a wine. It's the picture I'd like to pin up

duce 600,000,000 bushels of the bread area that has enjoyed so many bene-cereal. The estimate was made on the basis of conditions existing Roosevelt Administrations did not The print is being sent immediate-BUY BONDS.

sides the reasons already given, the ered near San Jose, Costa Rica.

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The

they have caused "more personal bitterness, broken friendships, may-hem, murder, family brawls and barthan any others in the olitical lexicon

Dr. Funk is, of course, eminently correct. They are not the only trouble-starters, but they are probably the most frequently employed. We had a fine sample of their explosive qualities in the 1940 presidential campaign. We have had even more profitted even miles since the way here. campaign. We have had even more pointed examples since the war begah, And-this year, when the campaign really gets hot, supporters of both candidates are going to ride these words to the limit of their flag-waving or vituperative powers. The eminent lexicographer offers some sensible suggestions, "Ask each member of a group to write down his or her definition of 'demogracy."

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his or her definition of 'democracy.'"
he suggests, "You'll be amused at
the widely divergent results." Unfortunately, Dr. Funk's advice mally Tigig

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In recent weeks Vice President while Alf Landon has called the New Deal "Fascist." Obviously, both accusations could not be right, short of the impossible hypothesis that Wall Street and the White House are like-minded

Wallace, it is true, was asked to define a "Fascist" at a subsequent press conference, but his answer did not remotely resemble the dictionary definition, and it's doubtful that Mussolini would have known the old place.

One could go on down the line Take "the democracies," which can and do include such divergent governmental systems as those of Russia, China, and all the South Ar can countries in a lump sum, as the occasion and the speaker's purpos But what's the use? Deeply as w

believe in the power of the printed word, sincerely as we admire Dr Funk's observations, we are appalled at the prospect of trying, in a campaign year, to wean Americans away from the practice of using away from the practice of using words as brickbats and smokescreens

Probably no group of Americans are cheering the Russian advance more ardently than our radio an-nouncers. They must look forward impatiently to the day when their catarrhal struggles with Dno and Pskov are but a memory, and the Red army stands triumphant on the banks of the pronounceable Bug.

lian wartime duties is to return The speakers described the fine empty milk, soft drink and beer botdemand at home and overseas. There is an estimated half-billion empty

Editor's Notebook
There are 10 words which, in this campaign year, should be labeled "Dynamite—Handle With Care", says Dr. Wilfred Punk, the dictionary maker. They are "ghost words" of fuzzy meaning, he contends, and they have caused "more personal bitterness, broken friendships, may."

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Two too hopeful seekers after a hot tip all but made me miss my early morning train to the office by demanding to know when the European war will end, and for their pains were advised to ask Heaven which alone has the truth.

Nobody could give a reasonable processor of the certainty of defeat. They are like men condemned on the section of uneducated men and educated women in the post-war world.—Dr. Roswell Gray Ham president women in the post-war world.—Dr. Roswell Gray Ham invasion of western Europe is go-ing to take place. That's the key—Sir John Dill

> The Germans themselves have indicated worry over one conting-ency. This is a cross-channel in-vasion while the whole Nazi right wing in Russia, totaling maybe half a million men, is in dire jeo-

pardy. Hitler has been figuring on withdrawing troops from Russia to de-fend France. But supposing the western Allies should strike soon y when the good weather arrives April—the fuehrer would be hard pushed to get help from his eastern battle line.

One argument against such an early invasion has been that nor-mally military operations are stalled in Russia for about two months beginning with April when the

whether they will strike early, or wait until Russia's spring is past and the steppes are again suitable

for all-out operations.

As a matter of fact, the Nazi general will be lucky if he doesn't suffer a huge disaster in the Uk-raine. Still, we mustn't take a Nazi catastrophe for granted. Von Mannstein is a master soldier. He's made an astonishingly clever sui-cide stand to satisfy Hitler's political schemes, and might pull other rabbit out of the hat.

Nobody could give a reasonable scaffold, with nothing to lose and guess until we have the solution to a brief extension of life to gain by another mystery—when the Allied trying every trick and ruse that may invasion of western Europe is go-

The words? Liberty, Equality, New barring a long drawn out war or a collapse of German morale. However, the Red army's sensational successes in the Ukraine have processes. The content of the content of

The ratio of casualties to the weight of bombs dropped is steadily falling despite the fact that the range of our attacks has been steadily increasing. — Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair.

ple unemployed.—Prof. Alvin Hanson of Harvard University.



"Don't sully your soul with that tawdry stuff, Basil-come, let's stand in front of the operal'

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TOMORROW

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IT was nearly 4 when Kitty suggested in a subdued voice that they'd come pretty far and per-

"Not yet," objected Collins. He began to watch the road carefully, saw the sign and drive wanted, and turned in mumbling something about dinner.

haps they ought to turn around

and start back.

They stopped before a paneled, fanlighted doorway. Kitty thought it looked vaguely familiar, then very familiar.

However, she said nothing and got out rather stiff in the legs and you see that?" giddy in the head. Collins steaded her with a hand under her elbow. They went into an old highceilinged house that had become eyes and breathed heavily himself an inn a long time ago. Kitty and Collins had spent one of their first post-honeymoon week-ends there, and several later ones in crisp football Octobers. Kitty would rather have been almost anywhere else in the New England states. They ordered dinner. Almost

the dining room was quiet enough for the huge blazing fire to make more noise than the diners.

ALL right," said Kitty.

She blinked once or twice, because Collins' eyes were fixed on her so steadily they made her feel peculiar. She couldn't focus. She also had trouble in finding any words, and Collins sat impermelba toast crumbs.

Mer Collins was genuinely riages often turn out pretty "asked "And this time," added with discreet emphasis, ought to know your lines!" any words, and Collins sat imperturbably waiting for her to begin.

"Randall Seaton," she finally because I know you make me mad, and I couldn't be mad and superior at the same time. That night you—Well, that night you count with Randall. But I was said you might as well leave there, and I listened. Perhaps I shouldn't have, but I—I felt—Col—

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ine roared with laughter at his sally and shouled together with a perfect timing that set them off again: "I do!"

Peg could see they did, but not just how she was going to explain it all to Jane. lins, you always make me say me to, did you?" cried Kitty.

things! It isn't fair." "Everything's fair," said Collins, "in love; and war."
"Sometimes," said Kitty, "they sound too much alike." Collins stirred restlessly. "Kit-

Kitty drew a long breath, "This Mac," said Collins looking up suddenly. "Mac," said Kitty superbly, 'wasn't even an accident. He was merely an incident." "He didn't look like an inci-

y," he began, "Kitty-"

dent," said Collins, "that night I up the walk." Kitty's heart missed a beat. "Did "Yes," said Collins savagely, "and I wanted to kill him." He noticed the look in Kitty's

once or twice. accusingly, "you never said a feeling than her husband. word. You never even looked! I "Peg," said Collins, "

Collins braced his arms on the table, stared deep into Kitty's me act the way I acted made Kitty shyly, "but I gave me act the way I acted. I mean word— Oh Peg! I am so happy!" before, too! However it is the way Kitty looked at her with apolo I act."

You act-superior."

"No. And I know you're wrong.

"I didn't! But you didn't have "Yes I did. When you didn't

stop me.'

"How could I, when I was so mad 'at you I couldn't talk straight?" "Pride," said Kitty indistinctly, "that's your trouble. Pride" "It is not!" denied Collins. "And

I can prove it. I'll tell you what

Kitty's eyes filled with tears, Collins leaned toward her and held her other hand tight, "What's your trouble, Kitty darling? "You!" surrendered Kitty helplessly.

my trouble is: it's you."

KITTY and Collins got out of the car and walked toward the house. It was 3 a. m. but the lights were still on. "All is forgiven," said Ben mag-

nanimously when he finished pac-ing the floor. Then he looked menacingly at Collins and said be-tween his teeth like the villain in a melodrama, "That is—" "All the same, I must say_" "And on top of that," said Kitty began Peg with far more genuine

word. You never even looked! I "peg," said Collins, "I know thought it didn't matter. That I just how you feel. I explained to didn't matter. The way you acted about—all that—is one of the reasons I had to act the way I did. al; the week-enders had left and Not with Mac," she added hastily, honest woman of her, and so she

"He tricked me into it," said Kitty shyly, "but I gave my "The way you act, sometimes, is indifferent. You shut people out. You act—superior."

Happy as jays, Kitty and Col-

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"I know what you mean," said Collins. "But I could just as well say that the way you are as well a

"I've heard," she offered sedate ou act—superior."
"Me?" Collins was genuinely encouragement, "that second marriages often turn out pretty well!"

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Peter Edson's Column: WHAT ABOUT FEDERAL-FINANCED RESEARCH?

Another of the post-war problems hich as vet hasn't been given such attention is what to do with royalty free—all in a generous effort to help win the war quick.

When the war is over, however, When the war is over, however, through the president of the alumn association, George I. Height, a paworth of government plants will be

> oped on public funds.
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> A simple case in point is best lilustrated by West Virginia Sen. promote research. University of Harley M. Kilgore's military affairs subcommittee on war mobilization, with the foundation, whose profits subcommittee on war mobilization, with the foundation, whose which has been digging into patent are invested and their incommittee of the substitution of the substitu nonopoly and has just issued a new volume of hearings and exhibits on this subject. Included is a statement presented by Assistant Atthe development of vitamin D, a synthetic form of sunshine essential to bone growth and prevention of rickets and tooth decay.
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> They can be used only by licensed producers of flour, dairy or stock feed products. Even the quantity of vitamin D units used in any stock.

DISCOVERY PATENTED Almost the entire technology of verking synthetic rubber may be not to have been developed in government - financed. government-owned, defense plant corporation factories, operated by private management under contract to the government. Patents have been pooled search was financed in part by fedicional part by public fundamental part by steenbock, working in the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, discovered that by irradiating certain foods with ultra-violet rays, they became enriched with what is now known as vitamin D. Dr. Steenbock's received to the patents of in part by public fundamental part by

and freely swapped. Knowledge gained in one plant has been passed on to peacetime competitors. In many cases, basic patents held by one company have been improved upon and the improvement shared, upon and the improvement shared.

Wisconsin's regents declined the provider free facilines they was not in a

a cinch in comparison to untangling a cinch in comparison to untangling the patent situation, all because there is no clear-cut policy on ownthere is no clear-cut policy on own-ership and control of patents devel-oped on public funds.

1940, the foundation received \$8,500,-000 in royalties, though it was or-By selective licensing, however

vitamin D units used in any product is restricted, its price fixed.

The question posed by this case is whether patents developed even in part by public funds, having such

the foundation has restricted use of

Steenbock's processes and patent to certain food and drug houses

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ser jurisdiction such as district, county, and local, in all 11 states except Maryland, where no offices other than federal will be voted on Information issued to date is based on state and federal laws as they existed at the time the information was issued. Soldiers were advised that Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey and Ohio were holding or may hold legislative sessions which may result in some change in facts as given.

The primaries are called to the attention of men from the states concerned in time to give them maximum opportunity to complete all steps necessary for balloting. In addition, postage-free post card applications must be mailed to Secretary of State, Raleigh, by April 1.

Chio—Primary May 2, run-off May 23. Applications must be mailed to Secretary of State, Tallahassee, by March 18.

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James (Pee-Wee) Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Moore, is in San Diego, Calif., taking V-12 in Shamrock.

May Janes (Pee-Wee) Moore, son of Mrs. Applications must be mailed to Secretary of State, Annapolis, by April 7.

New Jersey—Primary, May 16. Applications must be mailed to Secretary of State, Tentron, by April 2.

North Carolina—Primary, May 27.

Applications must be mailed to Secretary of State, Annapolis, by April 7.

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retary of State, Raleigh, by April 1. your bicycle before the spring rush, Ohio—Primary, May 9. Applica-Roy & Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. tions must be mailed to Secretary of Browning.*

roe has been transferred.

Charles Sanders, after spending two weeks in Shamrock, left for

ernoon. Tisdal, a director the past year, is a past president of the Rotary Club which he helped to organize, and has been active in civic and community work for reviewed the second terms.

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Mrs. Scott was the unanimous choice of directors as secontary of the Central Baptist church, by the Mrs. Scott was the unanimous choice of directors as secretary of the civic group because of the service she has rendered during the year she held the post.

Much of her work has been that of secretary of the Red Cross as well as serving as secretary of various home front activities pertaining to the war.

New members of the board of directors recently elected by mail ballot of members are Dave Skidmore. Joe Ganner and J. A. Ebeling, Holdover directors are: Roy Berten, Gerald Mayfield, Jack Montgomery, M. A. Whitehurst, Charles Perry and Tisdal. In Wednesday's election Whitehurst was elected vice-president and Berton, treasurer.

Members of the hoard are Mrs. A. N. Wall, Skellower girls at the funeral. Pallbearers will be Homer Johnson, L. O. Roenfeldt, E. Overall, Ben Siebold, Ben Hilbun and M. T.

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Members going off the board are
Blonstein, E. K. Caperton and Blaine Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

-BUY BONDS-Henry Cole Dies In **Veterans Hospital**

Henry Cole, formerly of Pampa, died Friday in the U.S. Veterans hospital at Amarillo. Funeral services will be held in

row.
Survivors are the widow; a son.
Virgil, U. S. M. C., San Diego; and one daughter, Mrs. Boyd Ellis,
Pawhuska, Okla. Mr. Cole was a repairman for the Phillips Petroleum C. and made his home in Amarillo at the time

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of his death.

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpenive home recipe that thousands are using, et a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-reek supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy No trouble at all and pleasant, You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex wil cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

Jones Announces For Commissioner Prec. 2



Clyde E. Jones authorized The Pampa News to announce his can-

Mr. Jones said he had run for the office before and was very close to the run-off election. In entering the race again, Mr. Jones said "I feel I am qualified for the position and have made a steady of taxes, oil and real estate in this precinct. If I am elected as commissioner I will do my best to perform the duties of the office fairly and elliciently." and elliciently."

SMITH'S STUDIO



Easter "Extras" that add so much

Perfect finishing touches for your Easter outfit . . . pretty accessories! We've everything and in grand assortment, to give you that "band box" look on Easter morn.

Bags _____1.98 to 6.50 Gloves ____98c to 1.69 Belts _____98c to 1.98 Hankies ___29c to 59c Dickies ____98c to 2.98



Charming Easter Frocks

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Freshest, prettiest Eastertimers ever! Charming dresses to please "him"—flatter you! Soft pastel suit dresses, pretty prints, lingerie trimmed navies, blacks! All fashion stars for thru Springchoose yours today! Women's . . . Misses . . . Juniors.

Wonderful Suit News

CARDIGANS! DRESSMAKERS!

Suits star for Easter parading and we've the smartest suits in town! Superbly tailored—all are destined for non-stop service now through Spring. Pick from Cardigans and dressmaker suits, satin-bound tailleurs; others. All super for good looks, for endless wearability, too . . . Women's, Misses, and Juniors.

Easter Coat Stars REEFERS!

BOXIES!

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Trust us to have the smartest of the Easter Coats-priced to fit your budget! Versatile, smooth looking, wear-every-where coats—the king you'll practically live in through Spring. See the new soft reefers, the vivid chesterfields, boy coats, the new "ensemble" box coats. Expertly tailored double check their budget price! Women's . . . Misses . . . to 2975



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New outfits call for loads of pretty-dainty lingeries. Your Anthony store has the most outstanding showings about! Drop by tomorrow . . . Scoop up plenty!

Slips ____ 1.69 to 1.98 _49c to 79c Panties _ 69c to 1.75 Bras ____ Foundations _2.29 to 4.98



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ERCER, MRS. MILLIE CATHERINE, arn Feb. 19, 1871, died March 10 in torger hospital. Funeral services will a held in Central Baptist Church Monay afternoon at 3 p. m. Rev. T. D. umrall officiating. Burial in Fairview remetery, Pampa. The body is in state Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

-Special Notices

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ter. Phone 547. MEN WANTED

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WANTED—Place to leave 5 years old boy by six days a week. 9 hours a day. Inquire at 411 N. Hazel. Phone 1758-J

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78—Houses Grand Drag. Your loyal friend at 841

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NEW YORK, March 11—(3)—Led by rails and rubbers, selected stocks negotiated another swing today that fut favorities at best levels since the brall market top of last July with gains of fractions to more than 2 points.

Dealings slowed after the opening but picked up as bidding became more insistent and transfers of approximately 690,000 shares were among the largest for Saturday in several months. Camber were well maintained in most cases near the close. Steels, motors, aircrafts, utilities and coppers were relatively narrow. Peak guotations for the year or longer were recorded for Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Schenley, National Distillers. Western Union "A", Du Pont, Pan American Airways and Johns-Manville. In front were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas Co. and Standard Off (NJ).

Forward curb leaders included Glen Alden Coal, G. A. Paller, Creole Petroleum, Carrier Corp. and United Light.

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Declarations of 1944

Income Are Delayed

New 1944 declarations of estimated income and victory tax forms will probably be distributed late in March and the first installment will not be due until the declaration is filed on or before April 15, W. A. Thomas Dallas, collector of internal revenues aid Saturday.

The time for filing this form has been extended to April 15. These estables and the first installment will be not be due until the declaration is filed on or before April 15, W. A. Thomas Dallas, collector of internal revenues and Saturday.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.— The timates are not to be confused with the final income tax returns on 1943 income, that 50 million persons must file not later than March 15.

New Mexico Indian remembers his forebears and takes war-time shortages in stride, says the office Returns on 1943 tax are required of price administration.

View of all taxpayers regardless of When his kerosene stove ceases to function and he is advised he must have a permit to purchase a new one, he just rekindles the fire

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, 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:

GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff G. H. KYLE

CHARLIE THUT

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner Precinct 2 J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK

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For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable

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their districts.

The floor stocks tax was enacted FORT WORTH, March 11—(A)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.71½-1.77.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kaftir per 100 lbs 2.40-2.45.
Oats, corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight.

The floor stocks tax was enacted in order to equalize the tax on existing stocks of distilled spirits, beer and wine with the new tax rates provided in the new revenue act. The floor stocks tax is \$3 per tax gallon floor stocks tax is \$3 per tax gallon on distilled spirits, \$1 per barrel on malt liquors, 5 cents per gallon on wine containing 14 to 21 per cent alcohol, \$1 per gallon on wine containing 21 to 24 per cent alcohol, 5 taining 21 to 24 per cent acono, a certific feed manufacturers, supported the cents per half pint of champagne

> collector of internal revenue on or before May 1. BUY BONDS-In ancient days North Africa was called the granary of Rome.

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Major Leagues Open Spring Camps Today

Although Detroit's advance school as had four days of work at vansville, Ind., Cincinnati leads he parade of big league regulars

Bartolo Whips Terranova For Feather Title

igh his championship hopes apburied deeply only nine ago, when he was soundly nced by Willie Pep, Boston's Sal artolo today was admiring himself his new N. B. A. featherweight While battling for Pep's title, Bar-

lost everyone of the 15 rounds just the reverse of what happene pefore a 12,130 crowd at the Boston experienced Terranova Bartolo was

s fast and as skillful as Pep was hen he defended his laurels against Bartolo's lightning fast left jab

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fused to take a backward step at ny time. While Terranova was losaround every passing minute ere never was a time when he was not dangerous. He was as strong and as aggressive at the finish as he was strating outs nd always was ready to let go a knockout punch. The cool and cautious Bartolo, however, re-fused to give him the slightest open-

Pampa Track Squad Roster Reaches 50

Pampa High school's track squad is up to the 50 mark now. with dditions to the squad reporting uring the past week to Coach Otis

Among the new aspirants are J. W. Winborne, high jump; Donald W. Winborne, high jump; Donald that date the border team plays Lewter, 440-yard dash; and Dixie at home against the Rogers Horns-



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(P)—Vincent McN			

27, has been named backfield coach at Holy Cross, succeeding Jim Leonard, last year's backfield coach.

Leonard returns to his former berth with the Pittsburgh pro grid team.

Towa at Iowa City Nov. 25.

BUY BONDS

The Drakensberg mountain chain in Africa rises in places to over 11,000 feet.

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, March 11. (P)—Maor league baseball goes into spring
raining for its third war-time year
omorrow with high hopes of surival despite expected and accepted
trains on its manpower pool by
haft boards and defense plants.

Bloomingtoif, Ind. The New York
Yankees at Atlantic City, N. J., the
New York Giants at Lakewood, N.
J., the Philadelphia A's at Frederick, Md., and the Cleveland Indians
at Lafsyette, Ind., will follow Monday in the second frost-bite campaign north of the Landis-Eastern
line

March 20, will be busy combing rosters of 4-F, overage, undertaged service discharged candidates to the fied and awaiting call.

Although the player situation is as unstable as a bowl of jelly, Detroit appears to have taken the worst clipping from the draft which has claimed such standouts as Tommy Bridges, Dick Wakefield, Jimmy Bloodworth, Hal White and Virgil Trucks.

Virgil Trucks.

The Boston Braves and Red Sox, Philadelphia A's, Washington and Browns have been given the once over lightly so far this year but the services which made such snatches as Johnny McCarthy, Tex Hughson, George Staller, Mickey Vernon and Chet Laabs have their eyes on others.

ers.
Stan Musial of the Cardinals, batting champ and most valuable player in the nation, still is available player in the Applies of the White player in the hation, still is available but Luke Appling of the White Sox who was top man in the American, is in the army.

Although estimates of the minimum number of players with which it is possible to continue vary from 25 to 18 and various officials have said "we'll continue as long as we

fors to run through their seasons and the World Series with normal-size rosters containing as many as 10 or 15 men without previous big BUY BONDS-

Mexican Baseball To Start Thursday

MEXICO CITY, March 11-(P)-The Mexican Baseball league sea-son opens next Thursday, with Nuevo Laredo playing in Puebla, Monterrey in Tampico, and Vera Cruz against Mexico City, High Commissioner Octavio Rueda Ma-

BUY BONDS Sailors, Seahawks On Big Ten Schedule

Ten grid card again this year five Big Ten foes while the Sea-hawks were carded for two defollowing conference opposition: at home-Sept. 23, Purdue; Purdue; Sept. 30, Illinois; away—Oct. 7, at

esota at Minneapolis Sept. 23 and Iowa at Iowa City Nov. 25. The Drakensberg mountain chain

gro announced last night. The first home game for Nuevo Laredo, U.S. border point, is March 23, against Monterrey, last year's pennant winner. The season closes October by-managed Vera Cruz Blues.

CHICAGO, March 11-(AP)-The nation's two top service football teams last season—Great Lakes and the Iowa Preflight Seahawks—will take a prominent place on the Big Western conference athletic di-rectors and coaches who concluded their annual winter meeting yes-terday reshuffled previous tentative schedules to give the Bluejackets initely and probably two others. The shuffling of next fall's football schedule gave Great Lakes the Northwestern; Oct. 21, at Ohio State; Oct. 28, at Wisconsin. The Seahawks will meet Minn-

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TEMPLE, March 11. (P)—To her other distinctions, Mildred Babe Didrikson may now add that of having an M10 tank destroyer named for her at Camp Hood. And standing by, looking with pleasure on this latest acknowledg-ment of the prowess of Texas' famed woman athlete, is the man

for 18 years. It was in 1926 that Keith Quick living on a farm near Palestine, saw a picture of the Babe playing a harmonics at a party to raise funds to buy sweaters for the Beaumont High school football team. He read about her athletic versatility and instantly became her admirer and biographer. For twelve years he saved "Did

riksonania"—every scrap of infor-mation about her. In 1938 the Babe came to Palestine to see his collec-tion, which today fills nine trunks. She was impressed and told him when her biography was written it would carry Keith Quick's by-line. She gave him her clippings but

Even while he has been in the army he has continued to collect "Babe items." Here at Camp Hood he has enlisted the aid of the libraian and everyone else he meets. And from civilians and soldiers over the country-and in foreign countries—he receives an aver-age of 60 letters a month, each con-taining at least one "Babe item." Several years ago George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, heard about his collection and asked him to write a biography. He had complet-ed a draft of the book when he got his induction notice; and since he wasn't satisfied with the work he's

put it off for the duration. Meanwhile he spreads the word: there is but one Babe, the greatest of all athletes. He passes it along through the pages of the Camp Hood newspaper, The Panther, of which he is sports editor. And it's an intectious word. Sergeant Ivan Smith of Eugene,

before being transferred from Panther to another camp, Ore, before being transferred from The Panther to another camp, made arrangements with friends on the West Coast to collect "Babe items." Corporal Norman Peristein of Hartford, Conn., fell to the extent of inducing a friend of his, a sports columnist on the Meriden Journal, to do a column on the Babe—and another "Babe item" was Babe—and another "Babe item" added to his collection. Then there was Private Wilfred Weiss of Tren-N. J., who made a deal with the to have the exclusive right to do a magazine feature on the

uick Didriksonania,
And there are many more members of this association-of-fans-of-Babe-Didrikson, all paying their dues in "Babe items."

Location Staked In King County

King county câme into the Panhandle oil field picture the past week with notice of intention filed with the Pampa office of the Tex-

Only two other intentions were filed, both in Gray:
Skelly, E. E. Gething 4,950 feet from the north and 1,037 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter, Section 48, Block A-9, H. & G. N. Survey, 8 miles east of Le-lized anywhere in the area where there are as many as 10 men in-

Fors.
Cities Service, Heltholdt 6, 1,850
feet from the east and 1,850 feet
from the north lines of Section 152,
Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, 3 miles west of Pampa.

Tests made totaled six, of which three were oil wells, three gas:

Oil wells tested, Skelly, Schafer Ranch, 181, 164 barrels, Carson

county; Gulf, C. L. Dial 7 and 10, 107 and 16 barrels, respectively, ooth in Hutchinson. Gas wells tested, Texwell, M. Davidson 5, 3,367 MCF, in Gray; Shamrock's J. T. Sneed 15 and 20, 44,000 and 35,500 MCF, respectively, ooth in Moore.
BUY BONDS

California Junks Filthy' Boxing Case LOS ANGELES, March 11-(AP)-

Willie Ritchie's charges that boxing in California is a "filthy, stinking business," were not supported by sufficient evidence to justify them being made, the assembly commit-tee on public morals has concluded Southern California's chief boxing inspector, while motivated by the highest ideals in trying to clean up the fight game, simply didn't have concrete testimony to support most of his broad, general accusations, Chairman Harold Sawallish said in concluding the two-day hearing yesterday.

BUY BONDS-

Lefty Lee \$1-Year Man Of White Sox

CHICAGO, March 11 — (P) —
Thornton (Lefty) Lee is going to start the 1944 season with the Chicago White Sox as a \$1 a year man—the same terms he began the 1943 season.

ENID, Okla., March 11— (P) — explained.

The new plan eliminates doubt of duty and station assignment from the minds of women who wish to was killed Thursday in a training plane crash near Cedar Rapids, large feared a plunge, into the unknown "Lt Shelby explained. 1943 season.

The big southpaw pitcher, who has been bothered by a sore arm for two years, presumably will operate on the \$1 a year basis until

Manager Jim Dykes is convinced his arm ailment was eliminated by surgical work last fall.

BUY BONDS

WARMERDAM ENTERS MEET

Tank Smasher Longhorns Win Given Name Of Border Olympics LAREDO, March 11. (P)—The of the twelfth.

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It was recalled that in 1943 Texas A. and M. took the olympics and
later won the Southwest conference

Southwestern Exposition carnival
at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, and that will give an even better test of strength between A. and track and field title. But last night M, and Texas because there will be the Longhorns whipped the Aggies more events and more teams enter-62 1-3 to 54 1-3 for the top trophy ed against the Cadets and Long-

Service Teams Win To TAAF Cage Finals

FORT WORTH, March 11. (A)-Two powerful service teams, Bergstrom Field Fliers and 634th battalion, swept into the fi-nals of the state TAAF basketball nais of the state TAAF basketball 220 in 22.2 and galloped a lap on tournament with two victories the sprint relay team that came apiece Saturday. Bergstrom, tourney favorite from

the start, eliminated U.S. Coast Guard of Galveston, 40-33, in the afternoon after having trimmed Fort Worth air field, 39-32, in a for her to save them; he was spending an average of \$15 a month armored division Helicats of h subscriptions to clipping bureaus | Camp Barkeley but the small and in subscriptions to clipping bureaus Camp Barkeley, but the small and all over the United States in addispeedy 63rd battalion infantrymen tion to culling every magazine on upset the fliers, 35-31, in the sem-the newsstands.

Oil Repressuring Classes Are To Start March 20

General rules on the course in repressuring in the Panhandle oil field were outlined Saturday by the committee of which Norman Perkins, Borger, of the Phillips Petro-leum Co., is chairman. Classes are to start March 20 in the vicinity of Pampa and Borger for men in oil and gas and associ-

ated industries. The study is made through the cooperation of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute, of which R. B. Saxe, Gulf Oil Co., is chair man; public schools of Pampa and Borger: state board of vocational education and the University Texas extension division.

J. E. Gray, Shell Oil, who has his office in the Rose building here is The course will be in two parts o 60 hours each. First will deal with fundamental conditions in the field as they would affect gas injection and oil production, while the second part is concerned with the details of istallation of operation of a project of this kind. General rules are: 1. Each man whose name is sent will receive a notice by mail a few days in advance to notify him

of the exact time and place of his class.

2. The cost of the first term will the cost of text book materials. The cost of the second term NOT be more than the first term. It may possibly be some-

4. For each dollar paid in class fees at least three dollars will be supplies by state vocational agen cies.
5. All the money paid in will be

used in this field to conduct the classes. Only teachers' pay and stenographic help will be taken as Railroad commission by Guir to stenographic from class fees.

Guthrie.

The will be the Masterson Estate sued to the men in the classes will sue the men in the classes wil

1,480 feet from the north and 4,-130 feet from the east lines of Section 1-A-1207, E. L. Ribble sur-vey. ey.
Only two other intentions were illed, both in Gray:

not pose as infallible experts: They will act as leaders and the success of the class will depend upon the

8. Separate classes can be organized anywhere in the area where there are as many as 10 men interested. If you have a special prob-lem of this kind you should notify the coordinator, J. E. Gray, Rose building, Pampa, or your school su-

perintendent.

9. A lot of hard work will be spent on the preparation of this course, most of it without compensation of any kind. The only way this work can turn out to be worth while is for it to be matched by work on the perit of men enveloed. work on the part of men enrolled in the classes. That is the only way the class can be of any value

way the class can be of any value to the men enrolled.

10. The work will be offered in such a way that any man in the field will be able to do it provided he wants to. From there on it is up to the men themselves.

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San Jose Fighter

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Harvester Track **Squad To Battle** Irish Tuesday

Shamrock's flying Celts will vie with Pampa's Harvesters here at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the grounds west of Harvester park. It will be the Harvesters first competition this year. Last week, an attempt was made to get the Plainview track Southwestern Exposition carnival at Fort Worth Friday and Satursquad here for a meet but it ouldn't be arranged.

For the Wheeler county squad the meet Tuesday will be a pre-liminary to the Shamrock's squad participation in the track and field meet at the Ft. Worth Fat Stock show Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bob Clark of Shamrock has two fine sprinters and an ex-pert shotputter in his squad and his other boys are good enough to give the Harvesters the maximum tances were hung up in last night's olympics. Flyin' Charley Parker, ferson (San Antonio) star, led his team to a repeat performance in the high school division, scoring 11 1-4 of the 31 Jefferson points. of competition. Friday, the Harvesters worked out under the eyes of Lieut. Roger Ter-williger, Pampa Field graduate and

1942 national decathaion champion Finishing in the runner-up spot in the high school division was vetcoach Otis Coffey said the forme champion tossed the shot 45 feet eran Brackenridge of San Antonio The best accepted American rec-ord for the shot put is 56 feet 41% inches, made by Albert C. Blozis of Laredo army air field easily won the military division with 29 points. In a second place tie were Fort Georgetown, at New York City on June 15, 1941.

Sam Houston and reception center and Chase Field of Beeville, each For the discus the record is feet 8% inches, made by Archie with 15 points. Ted Haese, who started in high school at Lavernia and in college Harris, June 20, 1941. Harvesters competing against the Irish here Tuesday will include: at Southwest Texas State, made all 15 points for Chase Field by win-ning the 100, 220 and 50-yard dashes. 120-yard high hurdles-Dixle Dix on, Billy Gise.

the nationally famous Thomas Jef-

Parker ran the 100 in 10.1 and the

Twenty-third of a series

By JIMMY SMITH

Making the four-seven-nine split

tart the ball from the right hand

corner as if to make the seven pin. The ball hits No. 4 thin on the left

side, sending it over against the

stands in this kind of leave, and can

be made in the same manner, with

These complete the splits that can be made with some degree of

success, but there are many other

splits that crop up to plague the bowler and ruin his score. We'll

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Panhandle Drive

The portals of the Army Air Forces will be opened tomorrow to the women of Wheeler, Mobeetic,

McLean, Twitty and Shamrock with the arrival in those towns of a

special Women's Army Corps recruiting team, headed by Lt. Evan K. Shelby, Pampa Field officer. Headquarters will be in Shamrock.

The recruiting team was stationed last week in Pampa at the South-

western Public Service Co., and members visited Panhandle. White Deer, Borger, Miami and Stinnett to discuss the advantages of the WAC.

The team is seeking skilled women for enlistment, with the assurance given each woman who enlists that she will be assigned to a job with the AAF.

Announcement was made vester-

Job with the AAF,
Announcement was made yesterday by the AAF training command
of the new opportunity for Texas
women qualified for enlistment in
the WAC to enlist for specific assignment in any AAF station of
their choice within a five-state

Young women who enlist as Air

Wacs under the new plan will be classified for specific duties in ad-

dition to being given the chance to choose service at any air station where Air Wacs are stationed in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Ar-

kansas or Oklahoma. Air force re-cruiting personnel have lists of the scores of available stations within

Air Wacs to Be

discuss them in our next lesson,

On occasion, the ten pin

with 27 points.

100-yard dash - George Neel John Paul McKinley, Johnn 220-yard dash-Neef, McKinley 440-vard dash-Gene Robbins

> 880-vard run-Randall Clay, Joe 1-mile run—Leland Tate, Campbell, Billy Bird. 200-yard low hurdles-Dixon, Gise

Sprint relay — Robbins, Neef Campbell, John Lindsay. Mile relay-Robbins. Cree, Clay Dole vault - Tate, Gise, Herky

Winborne. Cockrell, Clay Shotput - Raymond

Orange Blossom Race Won by Teddy Haste MIAMI, Fla., March 11 - (P) -

Calumet Farm's Teddy Haste broke the Tropical park track record for four and one-half furlongs today in winning the \$5,000 Orange Blossom stakes for two year olds.

The son of Sun Teddy ran the distance in 53 1-5 seconds, clipping two-lifths off Snarkling's mark es-Wednesday, and \$7.80, \$5.10 and \$3 across the board. W. A. Coleman's Don Chance finished second, paying \$8.20 and \$3.90, and Louisiana farm's Tiger \$3.90, and Louisiana farm's Tiger Call was third, returning \$2.50.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 11—(P)—John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Bo Carpenter, president of the Phila-delphia Nationals, scoffing at John Hopkins students by saying their teams rarely win games is a prime example of the pot calling the ket-tle black."—or you might say of Ri-

The Yankees, who received 50 dozen 1944 model baseballs for use in the last World Series, will try them in spring training instead—"We didn't use any last fall," remarked a Yank spokesman. "The Cardinals did and you saw what happened to them."—Harry Harper, one time pitcher for the Senators, Red Sox and Yankees, has been appointed New Jersey Commissioner of Labor—just in time to do something about the Jersey Commissioner of Labor—just in time to do something about the player shortage—have you noticed that coal miner Joe Baski is the first real 200-pound heavyweight to appear in Madison Square garden appear in Madison Square garden line Louis licked Abe Simon line Louis licked Abe Simon line Louis licked Abe Simon line and the line of the since Joe Louis licked Abe Simo two years ago?

CEMENTING FRIENDLY RELA-

mark one space on their score boards "guests" instead of "opp." or "vis."— and frequently the home teams take their guests to dinner after the games—but somehow the scoreboard politeness makes little difference in what the kids in the gallery call th -BUY BUNDS

Once Thought Dead, McCluskey Runs In Columbia 2-Mile

NEW YORK, March 11-(A)-He's slightly bald and three years ago they picked him up for dead in the midst of a race on the University of Pennsylvania track but Lt. Joe McCluskey of Uncle Sam' navy will shuffle 22 the pine saucer in Madison Square again tonight It will be the fourteenth

that McCluskey, who needs only six more trophies to make an even 100, has started in the Knights of Columbus two-mile run during the past 15 years. He was absent last year because of naval duties. His reception probably will equal that of Gil Dodds, the flying Bosparson who will compete in the mile and 1,000 yard run.

Golden Gloves Championship

CHICAGO, March 11-(A)-Tower ing Orlan Ott, Hartley, Iowa, youth who fepresented Tekas, last night was crowned heavyweight champion in the Golden Gloves finals at Chi

cago stadum.

Ott, 22 years old and 6 feet, three inches tall, is stationed at Chase Field, in the navy air forces outclassed Private Ragon Kinney of Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif., in the final match. Kinney, who was presented the Joe Louis trophy for outstanding sportsmanship listed outstanding sportsmanship, laste the three rounds but he was wobbl

Kinney, represented the Los Angeles club and Ott represented Fort Worth in the meet. A crowd of 21,652 Ott defeated Cpl. William Gillam

Collins Brown, Chicago, defeated

Cpl. Dick Young of Camp Barkley Abilene, in 160-pound class with a technical knockout in the third. 126-pound class—"Major" Jones Kansas City, Mo. defeated Sgt. Man-ny Ortega, El Paso, the bout going -BUY BONDS

Savold Gains Split Decision Over Baksi

NEW YORK, March 11-(P)-Lee Savold, veteran blonde heavyweight from Paterson, N. J., gave boxing promoter Mice Jacobs a birthda present last night by winning a sur-prise 10-round split decision over Joe Baksi, the Kulpmont clouter fore 15,947 (gross gate \$62,176) at Madison Square garden, Savold was 12 to 5 underdog, but

won by properly pacing himself wit the aid of his manager, Bill Daly. "It was about time he won," grir ned Mike in Savold's dressing adding he would bring the i gether in a return match sometime next month over a 12-round route. Mike referred to Savold's losing his four previous garden bouts.

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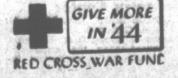
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PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(R)
—Lou Nova. 206, Van Nuys, Calif.,
knocked out Nash Garrison. 2061/2,
San Jose, Calif., in the fourth round of a 10-round main event last night.

The one-time leading contender for the heavyweight crown, who stopped Ben Moroz two weeks ago in Los Angeles, put Garrison away with a short right smash to the with a short right smash to the

Golden Hurricane **Grid Player Dies** In Airplane Crash

RICE GETS TWO GANDERS

and army service forces, choosing the station to which they prefer to be assigned to for duty.

The air forces campaign is expected to attract many young women who have hesitated to enlist without knowledge of the field to which they would be assigned, Lt. Shelby

was silled Thursday in a training plane crash near Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Thomas entered Tulsa in 1942 and played in the school's Sugar Bowl contest against Tennessee.
Funeral arangements awaited arrival here of the body.

Buy Powers handled by women to keep the air force men in flying occupations.

WARMERDAM ENTERS MEET

NEW YORK, March II—(P)Ens.
Cornelius Warmerdam, who has cleared 15 feet in the pole vault 42 times, will compete in his speciaity at a Red Cross track meet March 25. Warmerdam now is stationed at Monmouth, Ill.

Because of the tsetse fly cattleraising cannot be carried on in a large part of equatorial Africa.

RICE GETS TWO GANDERS

HOUSTON, March II—(P)—Two star athletes, members of the Goose Creek semi-finalists in the 1943 high school gridinon race—George Walmsley and Bill Taylor—will enter Rice Institute in July, Coach Neely said last night.

Two-thirds of the livestock of the United States is raised west of

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ruests in the Pampa homes, according to the list on file at the army applicable headquarters at the of commerce office, are the

Mrs. D. V. Leatherman, Little Rock, Ark., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. mald, guests of Mr. and Mrs. r Heimbaugh; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Haskell, Okla., Brown, Haskell, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bea-

kogee, Okla., guest of Mrs. Bert Ki-ser: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts. Quinlan, Okla., guests of Mr. and

to secure hotel accommodations are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adkison, Choice, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adkison, Choice.
Texas; Mrs. Clara Bustle, Brodhead, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. V. G.
Byrnes, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs.
Charles A. Canning, Midvale, Utah;
Mr. Thomas C. Collier, Sr., South
Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Jaye C. Crist,
Tulsa; Mrs. Leroy Dameron, St.
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guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle; Mrs. D. M. Cochran, Beaumont, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leverthouston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis; Mrs. Hess, of Manhattan, Kans., guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hillsamer and Mrs. Vera Levens, Bloomington, Ind., guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hillsamer and Mrs. Vera Levens, Bloomington, Ind., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomington, Ind., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. McKernan; Mrs. Edw. H. Lampe and sister, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Miller, Wichita, Kans.; Lee and daughter, Oklahoma City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Evans.

Mrs. Norman G. Martin, Sadsbury-ville, Pa., guest of Mrs. J. S. Wynne; Mr. and Mrs. Moser and Mrs. Leewy F. Moser, guests of Mrs. J. S. Wynne; Mr. and Mrs. Moser and Mrs. W. C. deCordova and Mrs. Roy Sewell; Mrs. Alice Nafe, Mushogee, Okla., guest of Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Borting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Borting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs ner, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weaver, Miss Martha Smith, Ranier, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter W. Thompson, and cousin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Yeager, Miss Irene Anderson, Walter W. Thompson, and cousin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

Among the guests who were able Clara Bustle, Brodhead, Wis.: Miss Doris Glidgal, Stillwater, Okla.; Miss Betty Robinson, Dublin, and

also sent powerful formations against Prato and Pontassievo near Florence. They reported good coverage of the targets.

Crewmen were especially briefed to avoid damage to Florentine cultural, historic and religious treasures, headquarters declared, but the assault had to be made because the Germans—as at Rome—had "made deliberate use of our obvious reluc-tance" to risk damage to cultural ob-

gets in Muenster, Germany, and the Pas-de-Calais area of France today to cap perhaps the most significant announced tonight that the Red week of the air war and late tonight army drove along the west bank of Axis-controlled radio stations indicated that RAF night bombers were of the big Black Sea port of Kherkeeping up the tempo of the attack with new assaults.

broadcast a warning that airplanes were reported in the alert area. The operation of the American bombers was the 14th this month for the Allied heavyweights based in

No bombers were lost in the day's operations, but four fighters were -BUY BONDS--

PACIFIC

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divisions, a unit of tanks, operated by Chinese and commanded by an American, and American combat troops worked smoothly together in exterminating the common enemy."
Stilwell's press bulletin was the first mention permissible that tanks had ambled down close on the heels of bulldozers, and plowed into the bands of fleeing Japanese already badly upset by the sudden appear-ance of American soldiers far in their rear.
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KELLY

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being honored and the 36th Division is pure Texas. Two Texans—Sgt. Willie B. Slaughter of Mexia, and Sgt. Robert L Chudej of Temple—won Distinguish ed Service Crosses for outstanding heroism in the bloody struggle up the Italian peninsula.

In addition, the third battalion of the division's 141st infantry regiment whose motto is "Remember the Alamo" and among whose battle streamers is that of "The Republic of Texas" was cited as a unit and every member received a blue cita-

The 36th has fought and bled from Salerno to Cassino, and General Clark of the Fifth Army pinned Sil-

ver Stars on the breasts of 137 soldiers in the division.

The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the silent ranks before him, the regimental floor. Giving behind him the regimental floor.

tal flags flying behind him. BUY BONDS Rig-Building

Wages Fixed

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)— inform "approvable rates" for big uilders in the petroleum industry n 27 midcontinent states have been stablished by the war labor board for guidance of regional boards con-sidering wage adjustments in the inmustry, the board announced today.

Minimum hourly rates established are: rig-building foremen, \$2.75; rig builder, \$2.50; and rig-builder help-

ers or apprentice, \$1.50 starting rate. Camp Robinson Is Infantry Center

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11. (P)—Col. Grover C. Graham, com-mander of nearby Camp Robinson, announced today the camp had been designated a permanent in-fantry replacement training cen-

ter and that it would soon have its maximum population.

The camp formerly was the site for a branch immaterial replacement training center and a medical ment training center and a medical replacement training center. The BIRTO was moved to Camp Pan-nin, Texas, and became ar, infan-try replacement center. The MRTO was inactivated.

Mrs. Emma Klein, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. M. Knowles of Goose Creek, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Knowles, and party, Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. O. J. Lamm, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lampman, Shell, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Layne and daughter of Waco; Mr. Rudolph Roemhildt, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Liebendorfer, Rock Island, Ill.

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a climax yesterday with official an-nouncement that De Valera had re-

jected an American appeal to oust Axis diplomats from his country because of their spy work. At the same time that the presi-dent's message was given out, the state department also released the text of a note delivered to De Va-lera last Jan. 6 by David Gray, the American minister in Dublin, set-ting forth the reason for rejecting Ireland's request to purchase an 8,000-ton merchant ship from the U. S. war shipping administration. BUY BONDS

Man En Route To Borger Is Killed LAWTON, Okla., March 11-(AP)-

Lester R. Ferguson, 37, of Vernon, Texas, was killed last night in a truck accident on U. S. highway 62 11 miles west of here. Ferguson and Loyd Bell, Park, Texas, were driving semi er trucks heavily loaded with oil field equipment. Bell, lead driver, stopped to test the width of a railroad un-Jects.

Aground in Italy, there was patrol activity generally, and Lt. Gen Mark W. Clark after inspecting the invasion bridgehead below Rome declared "things are in good shape up there."

London Terrational Cultural obtained to test the width of a railroad underpass, Ferguson's machine smashed into the first truck and he was crushed to death by his shifting load. The men were en route from Vellag, to Borger.

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London reported that American heavy bombers blasted military tar-

LONDON, March 11. (A)-Moscov with new assults.

The Paris radio failed to come on with its regular 10 p. m. news bulletin and the Luxenburg transmitter announced that it was "closing down because of the approach of enemy aircraft." The Frankfurt radio then broadcast a warning that airplanes said the Moscow communique. -- BUY BONDS-

Making of Records Ordered by WLB

WASHINGTON, March 11—(#)— A war labor board panel today re-commended in effect that the American Federation of Musicians be diected to resume record making

The board had assumed jurisdiction in the 18-months-old dispute between the federation and seven radio transcription companies despite a union contention that its members are not on strike, that no labor controversy exists and that the board had no jurisdiction.

Reds Say Nazis Killed 2,000,000

cow broadcast declared today that the extraordinary states commission on the investigation of crimes by the German invaders had reported 2.000,000 men, women and children murdered since the Nazis moved into Russian territory.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said prisoners of war were among those "killed and poisoned in murder vans and tortured to death."

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When an army airplane goes from one war theater to another it is thoroughly inspected so that it does not transport germs or diseaselic blunders."

For Sunday Diguillation today after spending around the Caribbean area.

She visited military and naval is the visited military and naval is thoroughly inspected so that it does not transport germs or disease-onomic projects. LONDON, March 11—(/P)—A Moscow broadcast declared today that

WASHINGTON, March 11-(A) The condition of Mrs. Will Rogers, ill at Doctors hospital here, was described as satisfactory today by her family. They said Mrs. Rogers, widow of the famous humorist, was suffering from a mild type of pneumonia.

Mrs. Will Rogers

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JUDY CANOVA EXPECTING HOLLYWOOD, March 11-(P)- one-fourth as unprofitable

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But one thing which we will EXclude from our jottings this week is the continuation of a blow-by-blow account of the Crosby-Sinatra battle. Last week we were encountered by a sizeable group of P.H.S. kids who call themselves charter members of the "Love Sinatra" club... they asked that we lay off Sinatra . . "He's allreet!"



And B'gorra-'tis time once again to hold fourth and celebrate the day of St. Patrick, the patron saint of the land of the Irrrrish! So lads and lassles can this week gather-round with their tunes of "Mother Machree," and others equally as familiar . . . hold forth a Shamrock or Erin, Go Braugh party and kiss shamrock of Erin, Go Braugh party and kiss the Blarney Stone . . . dig out your copies of Irish prose and poetry by John Millington Synge, William Butler Yeats, Padraic Colum, James Joyce, Sean O'Faolain, James Stephens and Austin Clark.

Since 432 A. D. when Patrick, a disciple of St. Germanus, was sent as a bishop to Ireland g the slaves, March 17, has been celebrated in honor land of the Celts. Colorful in its tradition of provincial wars, in its literature, its poetry and songs. Ireland has sent many of her sons and daughters to this country, and many more are in the armed forces.

So pin on the Shamrock, drag out your clay pipe dance and do the Irish jig, next Friday is a day of picturesque festivity.

WOMEN ONLY: What kind of letters are you writing to that man overseas? They are mighty important, you know, so make a special effort to write him letters that he will be proud and glad to receive. Early in the first six months of war, somebody dished out the advice, that girls at home should write men in service letters which are filled with observal.

To that we say nuts. When men overseas get letters like "Mary is doing this . . . last week Joe and Margaret did such and such . . and the Jonses' are doing something else . . " well, they get pretty fed up with them, and rightly so . . . confidentially gals, they don't give a hang what Sue Smith is up to. They want to know what YOU are doing; not only what you are doing, but what you are THINKING . . so leave off the travelog . . send him your home town newspaper if you think he needs the news and tell him what he most wants to hear . . and you know what that it. It's the personal part of the letter that is important to all those guys. When they get letters from the ones they love, they want to hear how might have a missed hack home and how intersected the cons hear how much they are missed back home and how interested the one back there are in what he is doing. For many, a letter bridges the months and the years between people, so watch your correspondence just as you would your conversation.

If you have thumbed through many of the fashion magazines you if you have thumbed through many of the fashion magazines you will notice the sleeves growing shorter and shorter, necklines barer, and even suit jackets going collarless . . with hair fashions it's a coif styled close to your head—a middle part and the abolition of curis and extra folderol . . Curly hair went away with whole hats . . so if you would be a Miss with Mode, then latch those glamour locks down, but

Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!! All you people with hopbies—Mildred Tolbert is assembling a hobby show to be exhibited at the USO from March 13 to March 19, in accordance with National Hobby week, so all you people who whittle or whet, collect or in any manner of fashion follow your hobby, please get in touch with the USO and tell them all about the collections are the controlled by worth the collections. if everyone would contribute the exhibition should be worth

PERSONALITY SKETCH: We could tease Lorene McClintock, assistant director of USO, a bit here about her new name which was recently given her at the USO, but best we forget that and give a sketch of her most interesting and unusual life. Lorene has made her life one of interest because she believes first of all that people should never oppress their wills, ways, and fancies; she believes in actually doing the things which make her happy and in "getting-things-out-of-her system," so to speak.

As a person might imagine she likes to travel and consequently she has done a great deal. The first trip came when she journed to

has done a great deal . . . the first trip came when she journed to Mexico City with her parents who live at Slaton, Texas. This trip was somewhat out of the ordinary because when they were in Valles, some 250 miles from Mexico City, there was a flood that completely held up highway traffic. Not to be out-done by the flood, they stored their up highway traffic. Not to be out-done by the flood, they stored their car and boarded a cattle train up to the main line at San Louis Potost is and riding a cattle train proved to be fun and they got to see the sights of Mexico!! Probably the thing that most impressed Lorene while there was the free, almost lazy, casual philosophy of the people; the "tomorrow will be soon enough," idea. She believes however, that this the philosophy is not wholly without its' merits, and especially it.

Mrs. S. T. Beaucnamp. Committee reports were heard. The trees committee, with Mrs. W. T. Hendricks as chairman, has started its work and will have the trees ready for the school children during this month. The exchange committee under the properties of the committee of the comm

After her trip south she, still with an eye for adventure, went to New York and planned to go from there to Bermuda. When we asked her what she did in N. Y., she said, "Oh I sight-saw, but never got much farther away from my hotel than the Little Church Armed and the Little Church ich farther away from my hotel than the Little Church Around the Corner and Macy's escalator.

At any rate, she took in the sights up and down fifth avenue and decided that she would forget her trip to Burmuda and buy a few New York creations . . . so . . . woman like . . . she bought herself a A school of hortic York creations . be, keeping only enough money to buy herself a boat ticket home

and for tips. During the trip home the boat docked for two days at Miami and ended her cruise at Galveston. Her financial status then amounted to ninety seven cents and by the time she got to Dallas she had five cents, which she had saved to make a telephone call to her parents.

During that summer at home Lorene hit upon the idea of knitting

dresses and making the "pocket belt" and taking them back to New York to sell. She didn't of course, know anyone there who might buy but that didn't change her mind. She knit her dresses and made her belts and off she went again to New York. She walked into several stores on Fifth Avenue with her little "satchel" and finally found one her belts and off she went again to New York. She walked into several stores on Fifth Avenue with her little "satchel" and finally found one of the larger stores willing to give her a contract for her dresses and her belts. While waiting for the contract to come through she posed for two portraits for Enzo Baccante, famous Italian portrait painter, who was currenly opening an art exhibition in the Barbizon Art plaza. In the meanwhile her contract for her dresses fell through because the accessories cost much more than the manufacturing of the dress themselves . . and just as she was preparing to return to Texas (without her contract) Baccante offered her the opportunity of taking charge of the art gallery for the season . . so that she did and at the same time fulfilled her yen to see New York's plays, operas, concerts and exhibits.

*Perennials for Continuous Bloom and Creating Pictures in the Garden" by Mrs. Bob Morris.

In the article on "Perennials." the following four were listed as being very dependable: Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Chrysanthemums. Creation of pictures by planning color schemes ahead of time, and planting perennials by groups of three or five varticeles was brought out as the surest way to have continuous blooming

of the art gallery for the season . . . so that she did and at the same time fulfilled her yen to see New York's plays, operas, concerts and candibits.

During this time she became acquainted with Glenn Cooper Henshaw, known throughout the country as a painter of portraits and landscapes and she posed there for two portraits.

The next months were spent in Kansas City. While there she hit upon an idea. As Lorene took a major in music from S.M.U. she could see no good reason for people not to be able to learn to play the piano in two months; at least for their own amusement and entertainment. Right away she got busy and found just such method; a course of two months which she calls "sight reading." So while spending her summer there she invented a "key-board concealer" and promptly set out to get a patent and manufacturer.

One day while walking down the street she stopped to look at a window full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hats had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hat had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hat had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hat had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hat had always been one of her devindow full of hats. To design hat had always b

sires so she walked into the store, found the man in charge and simply told him that she wanted to design hats! He gave her the materials and she dreamed up three hats that afternoon. Before she left the man told her she could have the job and to come back tomorrow. He also told her that she had possibilities as a designer, but to be successful she must want to design hats more than anything else. That immediately settled that question. She was still thinking up better ways to teach music; nevertheless, she got the "hat designing bug" off her mind.

After she successfully secured her patent and a manufacturer for her keyboard concealer she came to Pampa. When we asked her way, she didn't know. She "just picked this place to live," even though she had never been here even to visit. In mpa she taught her music course and bgan studying art with Dr. F. tton Schill. The next fall she went to Nashville, Ind., where she died with Glenn Henshaw.

After spending the next summer at home where she spent her time learning to sew she came back to Pampa and began work in the local USO. As she likes people and likes to work with groups, she is most happy here and consequently has lent much to the local club.

In the way of favorites: sports, golf, swimming and dancing; favority holiday, Christmas, (which is also her birthday); food, fried rabbit; movie star, Greer Garson; music, DeBussy and Wagner; color, a combination of blue and cerese. Her pet peeve is shoes that hurt; one of her MANY hobbies is doing numerology and she has too many favority.

If you walk into the USO you will find Lorene serving coffee and oughnuts, arranging for a party, helping cadet wives, sewing on chev-ins, or talking to men in service. She is kind, thoughtful and sincere, we'll end this sketch by saying that the USO and Pampa should proud to have Lorene in the local club, already she has proved her lity and sincerety.

. Wayne Phelps: How was the scenery on your trip?
Elton Lathrop: The tooth-paste and tobacco signs
I did not care much for the soap ads. acco signs were grand but



Pictured above is Molly McCoy of Radio Station KPDN who is ucting the newly originated "G. I. Jive club," heard for the first time

last Sunday morning.

This program was created for G. I.'s stationed at Pampa, Amarillo Liberal, Kas., and Dalhart Army Air Fields and was a contest for the poys to select their all-time king of jive by sending in postcards to the

Featured orchestras on the program were those of Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Artie Shaw and Harry James. As votes were tabulated the winner of the contest was the King of Swing, Benny Goodman. This Sunday the winner will be presented for a full hour of music from 10 o'clock until 11 with some of Goodman's best recordings.

Audree Lee Garrison Becomes Bride Of Harry Hoyler at East Port, Maine

with an orchid.

and pink sweetpeas.

Attending PO Hoyler as best man was Ralph Hoffman of the 103rd

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison, Pam-| wore full-length white suede gloves. mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison, Panty white suede gloves pa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audree Lee, to Petty Officaught at the back with a shoulder cer Harry Hoyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Sr., 412 N. Somer-was an amethest and diamond neckwas an amethest and diamond neck-ville. The marriage was solemnized lace, presented her by her grand-in a candlelight service, Feb. 21, in East Port, Me., with the Rev. C. F.

Butterfield officiating.

The bride chose as her wedding The bride chose as her wedding dress a black beaded Grecian draped gown with sweetheart neckline, eldress a black beaded Grecian draped the bride's only attendant. She wore a princess styled dress of sky-blue with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of white carnations

Pampa Garden Club Meets For Coffee

day morning, in the City club rooms when hostesses for the morning coffee were Mrs. C. J. Byrd and Mrs when hostesses for the morning coffee were Mrs. C. J. Byrd and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks. Table of the month was set with a large bowl of flowering forsythia with a St. Patrick's decoration in the center.

When hostesses for the morning coffee were Mrs. C. J. Byrd and Mrs. Hoyler attended school in Pampa and has been employed since last May as a student technician in the community of the community o coration in the center.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. H. B. Landrum and minutes of previous executive and regular pany. At present he is stationed at N. Cuyler Monday evening at 8:00. The business meeting was opened meetings were read by the secretary Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp. Committee

The exchange committee under the chairmanship of Mrs Ora Duenkel will arnounce a date later in the month for Exchange day. Meanwhile, all club members who have anything to exchange or who wish to obtain cuttings or plants on the Spring Exchange are asked to contact Mrs. Duenkel.

The club met in the home of Mrs.

FOR Lefors Club

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arrangement will be sponsored by the Amarillo Garden club on April 3. 4. Attendance of this school and ompletion of the courses there of-fered will enable the Pampa club to mation on rates for the course and places to stay may be secured by contacting Mrs. Doc Schwartz. The program included two talks, one on "Perennials for Continuous Bloom and Creating Pictures in the Corn."

BUY BONDS—

ELECTION PLUMS

CHICAGO.—Jobs as judges and clerks of election, paying \$8 or \$16 for the day depending on the number of votes cast, were hard to get in peace time.

M. G. Husted Is Given Surprise Party on Birthday

A surprise birthday dinner was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. G. Husted, south of Pampa, in honor of her husband.

The dining table was centered with a three-tiered white birthday cake topped with green candles. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Husted and two children, Doc Mackie and two children, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mackie and two children. Jack Bird and two sons, Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Mackie, John Mackie, Miss Delores Ferguson and

H. G. Holcomb

the 32nd birthday of Girl Scouting all girl scouts of Pampa plan to attend the church of their choice in

Twelve members were present with Mrs. Dixon, president, presiding Miss Ida Mae McClure, field advisor Girl Scott national staff, was also present and gave and reported that there is now a total of 421 members registered in Pampa Girl Scouting

Post-War Mental Problems' Topic For Mrs. Busch

A regular meeting of the Rebekal lodge was held Thursday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall with Noble-Meets For Coffee

Mas Ralph Hoffman of the 103rd Battalion.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony in the home of day morning, in the City club rooms when hostesses for the morning coffee were Mrs. C. J. Byrd and Mrs. Mrs. Hoyler attended school in Pampa and has been employed since talkiting and her in-pampa and has been employed since talkiting and her in-pampa and has been employed since talkiting and her in-pampa and her in-pampa and has been employed since talkiting at the control of the recent head of the morning coffee were Mrs. C. J. Byrd and Mrs. Hoyler attended school in Pampa and has been employed since talkiting at the control of the morning coffee were Mrs. C. J. Byrd and Mrs.

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The Panhandle Association com-

mittee members will meet Wednes-

day evening at the hall at 7:30. A special invitation to visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs is extended at all times. Refreshments were

Spring Exchange are asked to contact Mrs. Duenkel.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Askhool of horticulture and flower arrangement will be sponsored by the Amarillo Garden club on April

The club met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Reeves presided in the absence of Miss May president.

Elsie Cone, Ruth Aleris and elia Potter.

Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Mastin, J. W. Crisler, Dewey Voyles. Alva Phillips, Emery Noblitt, and Fred

Now some 4,000 such jobs have We cometimes wish the dry clea-ners would go to press as promptly become a manpower problem. The board of election commissioners is

money is having the same effect. Children are making big money, and are indulging in entertainment usually reserved for adults. The money they have to spend is a more potent factor in their delin-quency than poverty ever was. There's no use our being didac-tic about whether children should work. Our present economic situation is such that increased man-power is needed. Boys and girls are going to respond to that appeal. What can parents do about

There are several things parents can do—and should do. First, they should induce their children to save a fair portion of their earnings, which would remove the tamest. which would remove the temptation to spend money on activities adolescent boys and girls—recreation programs. Scouting, Junior Red insure their post-war education.

in wholesome recreation with their children in their own homes.

Parents should make friends with their children. When you have their confidence, they don't drift away from you. And teach them the skills in which you are expert. Don't be ashamed of your own abilities. Many girls grow up without learn-ing to cook, because mothers found it easier to do the cooking them-selves. Or if you're a good car-penter, teach your son your skill. even though you want him to study

sources are available for them. There are many fine activities for that are not good for them and two sons, Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Mackie, John Mackie, Miss Delores Ferguson and H. G. Holcomb.

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Johnson, Randall Clay, Jeanne Chisholm, Billy Gamblin, Gloria Jay, Don

Warrene

Janice Wheatley, Harold Baily Jerry Nash, Joanne Hawkins, Larry For Mrs. Busch

Holy Souls Parent Teacher Association met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium when the meeting was opened with a prayer led by Father Wm. Stack, C. M. Sister Mary Blanch presented the Gene Barber, John Austin Hughes and Williams.

Jerry Nash, Joanne Hawkins, Larry Fuller, Doris Jarvis, Billy Watt Charles Scavander, Johnny Campbiller, W. M. Voyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. Voyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. Woyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. W. Woyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. W. Woyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. W. Woyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. Voyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. W. Woyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. W. W. W. W. W. M. Voyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. W. M. W. W. M. Voyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. M. Mais Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Car M. M. Mackie, A. D. W. M. Voyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. M. Mais Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Car M. M. M. Mackie, A. D. M. Mackie, A. D. M. Mackie, A. D. M. Mackie, A. D. M. M. Voyle, H. V. Mackie, A. D. M. Mackie

led by Father Wm. Stack, C. M. Sister Mary Blanch presented the school children in two choral numbers; Buddy Sawyer played a selection on the piano and Miss Winnilou Cox sang two Irish songs accompanied by Bill Davis at the piano.

Mrs. Dan Busch was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. A. D. McNamara. Her topic "Post War Mental Problems" which was very the program chairman, Mrs. A. D. McNamara. Her topic "Post War Mental Problems" which was very helpful suggestions.

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Frank Stallings.

Gene Barber, John Austin Hughes Maurice Lockhart, Clifton Walker Lockhart, Clifton Wa

Entertains Club

Plans For District P.T.A. Meet Outlined

Delora Ferguson Is Honored With

THE PAMPA NEWS

bride-elect of John Mackie, a mis-cellaneous shower was given Friday in the home of Mrs. Sherman White

Benton, C. M. Jeffries, B. R. Nuc-kols, Flaudie Gallman, I. B. Hughey,

During the business meeting these delegates were elected for the Parent Teacher Convention which will be held in Pampa next month: Mrs. J. W. Prescott, Mrs. Paul Bunch Mrs. C. M. Blymiller, Mrs. Wm. Culpepper, Mrs. Jerry Spinks and Mrs. LeRoy McBride. The president, Mrs. F. A. Hartgen submitted her resignation as they are leaving soon to make their home.

Members attending were: Mrs Lucian Bryant. Mrs. J. L. Burba Mrs. E. E. Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. F. C. Laffoon, Mrs. R. C. McNett, Mrs. H. M. Hassell, Mrs. C. L. McDaris, and the hostess, Mrs. Glen Culverhouse.

Mrs. Jack Prather will be hostess at the next club meeting, March 23 The average Boys' Club of America has 1,000 members.

Roth's troop.

Mrs. Nicholl's troop then presented a skit explaining the Girl Scout of the Juliet Low fund is used.

In conclusion, representatives from each of the 21 troops present brought an envelope to Mrs. Nicholl containing the total donation of each brought an envelope to Mrs. Nicholl containing the total donation of each brought and the Low fund, the total donations amounting to \$54.40.

Junior High cafeteria honored chair-Junior High cafeteria honored chairmen of Parent-Teacher committees who are making plans for the district Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held here April 4.

As special guest, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, eighth district president Memphis, attended the luncheon Mrs. E. L. Anderson, city council president, had charge of the meeting and presented Mrs. Kinard with a gardenia corsage. Plans were made a gardenia corsage. Plans were made for approximately 600 people to at-tend the district meeting here.

Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. A. A. Proctor, Winston Savage, J. A. Meek, H. A. Yoder, B. R. Nuckois, Mrs. Cliff Vincent of Tea was served from a table centered with an arrangement of spring flowers flanked on either side with yellow candles.

The guest list included Mmes. Bus Benton, C. M. Jeffries, B. R. Nuckels, Flankies, Elastic States, Mrs. Joe Vincent, Mrs. A. McNamara, Father Francis J. Stack, Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Mrs. Claud Lard, Mrs. Clauser, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Miss. Losenhire, Theorem Courts Douglas, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Miss. Losenhire, Theorem Courts Theorem Courts Douglas, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Miss. Losenhire, Theorem Courts T Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Carlton

19, in Dumas. Mrs. Bertha Chisum, district president, will preside at the district meeting which will be held at 10 o'clock in the High school audi-torium. A report was given by the secretary concerning the work done during the past year in the V. F. W

Honor Juliet Low

A program commemorating Juliet
Low was presented at the Junior
High school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 8th, at 4:00
o'clock, with Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Juliet Low chairman, in charge.

School led by Miss Ida Mae McSchool Review In the V. F. W.
Auxiliary.
Five past-presidents were present at extended congratulations and a welcome. They were: Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs. T. B. Parker. Mrs. John
Bradly, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Roy
Chisum.
Other members were: Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Ed.



10.00



Votes

C. P. Buckler, chairman of dressings, reports that workers are now starting on the last 15,000 of the 2x2's. Three new tables have been installed; these are low and comfortable and are just the thing to use when making large 4x4's, since they permit worker to reach the opposite of the gauze without discom-A great many chairs remain filled at the Monday after-class and Friday morning Tuesday night has been having excellent attendance, but more workers can be accommodated on Wednesday night. If workers prer not to make the 2x2's, they will given their choice of either 4x4's 4x8's.

In last Sunday's paper was pictured the Monday afternoon group of which Mrs. J. C. Richey is chair-There are 13 active workers in this group and they gave 1,003 hours to making surgical dressings in 1943. Today the Monday morning group working under Mrs. Clarence Barrett as chairman and Mrs. Walter Daughtery as co-chairman, is pictured. There were 11 active workers in this class in 1943, and they worked 813 hours.

Mrs. G. F. Branson is enthusiastic about her class in home nursing which meets on Monday and Thursday of each week from 2:30 to 4:30.

Miss Louise Willis, one of the teachers at Baker school at which classes are held, is keeping the nursery so that mothers enrolled in the class will not have to be abserie class will not have to be absert on account of not having someone to stay with the children. At the first two meetings the group learned how to select food for health, the benefits of correct posture and personal hygiene.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, home nursing chairman is working on plans to open an evening class soon. The class will be limited to 20, so if want to attend it would be well you to call Mrs. Campbell, so that your place will be held for you Her number is 2370

Mrs. Hal Suttle, chairman of the prisoner of war sub-committee, would like to have the parents or next-of-kin of prisoners of war from the Pampa area call at the Red Cross office and leave their own names and addresses. At presthe files are not complete in regard, and there may be de-in transmitting information to family, if the prisoner of war committee wishes to get in h with them. This group of



Quality Work -Goodyear Shoe Shop

WALLTEX HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. home service workers is also collecting boxes of the correct size to be used for sending packages to prisoners of war. Thus the next-of-kin will be saved with the correct by Week of Prayer Is will be saved much trouble and de-lay in hunting for boxes which meet the specifications. They can take the articles to be sent to the pris-oner of war to the Red Cross office where a worker will assist in get ting the package ready for mailing

Can you find the time to do some sewing for the men at PAAF? Mrs. J. B. Massa reminds us that the stage curtain and four pairs of window curtains are still in the production room, waiting for some-one to take them out and hem the tops and bottoms. The curtains were bought by the men to be used in the Men's Service club out at the recreation building, and all they ask of us is that we do the sewing. Members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club brought in 10 pairs of curtains yesterday which they had made. This work is greaty appreciated.

Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman of home service reports that volunteers in this group of Red Cross work-ers gave 194 hours in February. There are six members of this volunteer staff; thus each worked an average of 32 2-3 hours. In the home service statistical report for February the following services are

1-Communication and Informa-

a. Inquiries re: servicemen, 4. b. Inquiries re: civilians or for-eign military personnel, 6.

. Messages, 4. Information only, 12. Reporting

a. Social histories, 2. b. Furlough investigations, 10. c. Office of Dependency Benefits

b. Benefits for active servicemen

nd families.

4—Family Service Financial assistance.

b. Family counseling. Referral to other agencies. During February home service gave assistance to 150 active service army and navy cases, 44 ex-service and 1 civilian. Financial assistance in the amount of \$417.19 was given. * * *

Keith S. Williams, ART 1/c U. S. Naval Argus Units c-o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

Pampa Chapter American Red Cross American Red Cross
Thanks a million for the ditty
bag which was just given me prior
to shipping overseas. It will add
considerable comfort to the trip
and subsequent duty. Just wanted
to let you know that your efforts
are appreciated.

Yours,

Yours,

"Unistruct
Harry Dean dismissed with prayer.

Cn Friday morning members of
the Mary Martha circle met in the
home of Mrs. H. A. Overall. Opening song was "Blessed are The
Peacemakers." Mrs. J. B. Hilbum
offered the opening prayer, Mrs.

Yours,
K. S. Williams,
(Home Town: Ventura, Calif.)
This letter is typical of a number received by the local office from servicemen who were given one of the 1,318 comfort kits or ditty bags sent during 1943 from the Pampa

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Helping Red Cross Observed by W.M.U.

In observation of the Annie Armstrong week of prayer for Home Missions, the W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church held a general meet-ing Monday afternoon at the

On Tuesday the Annie Sallee cir-

cle was hostess to circles in the home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak. The theme for the week was the "Prince of Ceace, The Way, The Truth, The Life." Mrs. E. R. Gower presented the program. "Rescue the Perishing" opening the meeting and Mrs.
H. G. Lawrence gave the devotional. Taking part on the program
and their topics of discussion were:
Mrs. J. W. Holt, "Pioneering Along the River"; Mrs. A. H. McPeak, "Rachel Sims Missions"; Mrs. J. J. Broome, "Where Sounds the Cry of Race and Clan"; Mrs. E. R. Gower read the poem, "A Call to Prayer" as Mrs. T. D. Sumrall ac-

companied her at the piano. Mrs. S. W. Brandt gave the topic "Roll Call of the Cities," after which the group sang the song, "Our Best." Mrs. Sumrall gave a chap-ter from the book, "Christianity, Our Citadel." Mrs. J. B. Hilbun gave the closing prayer.

On Wednesday, the Lydia and add Waldron circles were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Ben Seibold. Meeting opened with a song.
"Break Thou the Bread of Life,"
and Mrs. C. E. McMinn gave the
opening prayer. Mrs. Sumrall gave

Mrs. C.C. Matheny opening prayer. Mrs. Suman gave the lesson after which Mrs. Harry Dean led the prayer for missions. Mrs. J. F. Webb gave a special song, "Open Mine Eyes that I May b. Furlough investigations, 10.
c. Office of Dependency Benefits investigations, 2.
d. Investigation of release from active duty, 2.
e. Reports for Veterans Administration, 1.
3—Assistance with Government Benefits
a. Claims for ex-servicemen and families.
b. Benefits for active servicemen part.
b. Benefits for active servicemen and families.

t. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence gave closing prayer. Lily Hundly circle met Thursday in conjunction with the Blanch Grove circle, in the home of Mrs. O. H. Glistrap. Mrs. Roy Beasley led the program. "Where People Wait Delight." Mrs. E. L. Anderson oriened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. C. E. Powell gave the devotional. The following topics were given: Mrs. W. B. Turner, Date pinwheel cookies and spiced tea was served to the following members: Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. W. E. Rheudasil and the hostess.

BUY BONDS "The Lights Along the Shore": Mrs.
O. H. Gilstrap. "The Light Keepers Of Tomorrow"; Mrs. Dayton
White, "Panama—The Crossroads
of the World." Mrs. Sumrall continued her review of the book, "Christianity, Our Citadel." Mrs. Harry Dean dismissed the group with prayer.

Frank Silcott gave the devotional, Mrs. G. C. Stark led the prayer for missions. The following topics were discussed: "Messengers of Peace to Men at War," Mrs. Harry "To The Arisoners of War Midst," Mrs. G. C. Stark; in Our "In A Japanese Relocation Cen-ter," Mrs. K. W. Irwin. Mrs. H. A. Overall led in prayer for mis-

over to Mrs. J. W. Markee, Red Cross chairman, and her committee, one quilt being completed and one quilt sions and Mrs. Sumrall dismissed the groups. Refreshments were served to 18 members. top made, Attending were: Mrs. Walter Beets, visitor; Mmes Paul Simpson, J. W. Markee, R. G Head, C. H. Brickey, S. T. Holding

Paul Simpson, J. W. Markee, R. G. Head, C. H. Brickey, S. T. Holding Olin Buxton, Geo. Stephenson, E. Riggins, E. L. Sparks, E. B. Morton W. H. Pyeatt, John Litton, E. H. Sloan, W. B. Barton, R. W. Orr George Howe, R. C. Shirley, Ben Martin, Dean Cox, and R. C. Mason Mrs. Orvil Horton had charge of a good wife to be missed so much serious.

ig from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Entertains Members

Of Worthwhile Club

Alter Clothing

Hopkins Group

Does Red Cross

Work at Meeting

W. Markee

Women's Missionary Society

Hopkins met Thursday afternoon at the Community hall for Red Cross work, under the direction of Mrs. J

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Eaton Riggins, Following the busi-ness session the meeting was turned

group.

The Worthwhile Home Demon-

stration club met Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. C. C.

Matheny for a discussion "How To

Roll call was answered with "How

arles.
Neighbors will have a lunch-he City club rooms at 1:30. of Methodist church with Mrs. W. C. Breining, of the Central Baptist church

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet in the following circles: Blanch Groves, Mrs. Roy. Priest; Anha. Sallee, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence: Lilly Hundly, Mrs. L. O. Reenfeldt: Vada Waldron, Mrs. F. W Brandt: Mary Martha, Mrs. K. W. Irwin.

The Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet with Ms. John Litton as hostess, 2 p. m. at the Community hall.

Twentieth Century Forum club will neet at 2 o'clock for Red Cross work.

Mrs. C. N. Barrett will be hostess,

Civic Culture club members will meet with Mrs. W. L. Parker.

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neet.
Twenticth Century club will meet with trs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine.
Pythian Sixters will meet.
Twenticth Century Culture club will neet with Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Linny Ellis and Mrs. T. A. Perkins Lerr Star Study club will meet in fissoric hall at 1 o'clock. All chapter of O.E.S. is invited to the White Deer meeting. All large to go are asked to meet at

desiring to go are asked to meet at Masonic hall at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of First Christian chirch will meet.

Parith Council of Holy Souls will meet

Parrington H. D. club will meet.

Bell H. D. club will meet.

W.M.S. of First Methodist chrich will let in circles.

Queens of clubs will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's priscopal church will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet.
Rebeka's Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsorne class of the First Baptist
purch will meet at 2:30.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Com-

Hopking W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall at 2 p.m.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet for covered-dish luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Henry Stevens.

FRIDAY

Coltexe H. D. club will meet.

Wayside H. D. will meet.

Wayside H. D. will meet.

Werthwhile club will meet.

Werthwhile club will have St Pattricks Day dinner in the home of Mrs. C.

C. Matheney.

The Taj Mahal at Agra, India,

The Taj Mahal at Agra, India, was begun in 1932 and completed in

for the country affair but we don't see how they lifted those large bails of hay into place—Dave Rutan had better start taking Tango lessons and real quick before the "compe-tition" gets beyond control—Don't let the "Little Girls Room" and "Little Boys Room" signs mislead you They're for big boys and big girls too, as well as octogenarians and Mrs. Pagan toted some pies out to the boys at the hospital as well as an abundance of good wishes and cheer. Nice work, Mrs. Pagan, but don't get mixed up in one of their games—Our GI's are fortunate in not having any B-19s on the USO

Last Sunday the Pampa High school Glee club put on a fine exhi-bition of singing at the USO. Their first number was "Will You Re-member," and their last, "The Lord's Another group of Red Cross work- | Mrs. Gus Howard, Mrs. A. J. Beagle ers are those of the Surgical Dress-ings class who meet Monday morn-Miller, assistant general chairman Miller, assistant general chairman. Prayer," which gives some idea of their versatility. The worst of it was that the USO was strangely bar-Ing from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Pictured above from left to right
are: Mrs. Kester June, Mrs. C. E.
High, Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, Mrs. Jack
Hanna, Mrs. W. S. Hyde, Mrs. J. B
McCrery, Mrs. Paul E. Berndt, Mrs
Henry Norman, Mrs. Arthur Arent

Standing are, left to right: Mrs
was that the USO was strangely barren of GI's of a Sunday afternoon and all too few got to hear the girls
and Mrs. C. N. Barrett, chairman of
the Monday morning group. girls come down a bit later in the afternoon at which time there should

svelte P-38s and P-47s on the flight

We'd also like to see more Service men at the Art class which takes place every Monday and Friday evening. Dr. Schill, who teaches the class, is a recognized artist and teacher who has taught some of the leading artists in the country. It's miraculously opportune that he should be in Pampa at this time and any one with even the slightest artistic inclination is foolish for let-ting this opportunity slip by with out taking a stab at the free les

Pounds and pounds of were brought to the USO by Girl Scouts this week. These candles will go to make up the one large candle for the USO, so to all the Girl



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USO Muses



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

The GI's got another reminder that they were all still in Texas last Wednesday Despite the fact that you rarely get any place to see a horse the meeting and songs were given by the group. A Saint Patrick's day dinner was planned for March 17, at 8 o'clock in the home of March 18. o Improve My Looks." Mrs. O and never see any one brandishing a pair of six guns around these minder was the Country Shindie that proved so much fun at the USO.

Hay, pitchforks and riding equipment decorated the place. The participants took part in all the typical old country cavortings to the music of a whining fiddle and a thwacking guitar. The vocalist sang his cowboy airs with all the gusto of the old days. Most of the GI's had never been to a country affair and had to be "de-citified," but there were able teachers present and so the "coun-triazation" didn't take long.

An amusing feature was the serv-To the guys who thought milk only came in bottles, this was a revelation. But the smiling face of Joe Krupa, ladling the milk from a large bowl, assured them that they weren't drinking from the juice of the forbidden fruit. The milk was pretty bidden fruit. The milk was pretty good and so were the doughnuts accompanying

The GI show at the field was lots fun both for participants and onor fun both for participants and on-lookers although we're inclined to think the actors got the biggest kick Practically all the props and costum-es came from USO women volunteers

Martin, Dean Cox, and R. C. Mason
Mrs. Orvil Horton had charge of
the Sunbeams. The next W. M. S.
meeting will be held March 18, for
Red Cross work.

BUY BONDS

The Speak

Calendar

Another the lield, dejected and lorn. She must be a good girl and a good wife to be missed so much; so we hope along with Sgt. Harris that she comes back soon—Another three striper has his woes, too: Sgt. Mix-son—and he's got a beautiful shiner on his right eye. He says he arrived at such an optical state during a PT session but he can produce no witnesses, so what can a guy think?
Cpl. Sol Jacobs is laid up in the hospital so his wife has become a regular commuter to the field, bringing him good cheer and the houseing him good cheer and the house

Loretta McArthur called and complained of not being informed of USO affairs. She and other Junior Hostesses who have rural numbers should try to leave a town number or else regularly call the

infielder Billy Herman sailing away gue pennant aspirations have suf-fered a severe relapse almost on the eve of their first spring training

Deacon Branch Rickey broke the ws to the faithful yesterday after-MEDICATED Soothe itch of simple owder for Mersana, the soothing, affilly USE lieves diaper rash.

USO because it is hard—Notice is hereby given to all piano players that the piano has just been returned Come in, all you Paderewskis and let us hear of your talents. This includes Dave Rubin if he promises not to play "Sho'thin Bread" any more—LaNelle Sheihagen and Barbara Helimbaugh were responsible for the country affair but we don't Herman, the cornerstone of the infield, told Rickey in a telephone conversation that he had been accepted for service and soon would be in the navy and Head wrote from Shreveport, La., that he had been

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NEW YORK, March 10-(A)-With examined and accepted by the army The Brooks now have 18 experienc to join the navy and pitcher Ed ed men definitely set to open camp Head marching off in a soldier suit the Brooklyn Dodger's National leanesday and 15 others in the "doubtnesday and 15 others in the "doubt

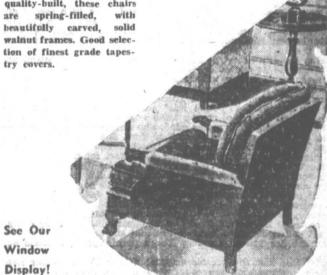
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Wives of 44-D were hostesses at a coffee last Monday morning hon-oring wives of the graduating class, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ashby, 1101 Christine. Assisting were Mrs. Doc Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Tabor. consors of the club. About 50 girls tended and had a grand time arbara Higgins, past president of the Cadet Wives club, poured, while 44-D wives served.

TRAVELERS

Amarillo was invaded last week by Cadet Wives: Lillian Smith, Helen Ratermann, Elva Nanney,

Excitement prevails in Pampa these days, as 44-C makes ready for graduation. Mothers, fathers, sweethearts and wives are arriving daily. Everyone is anxiously awaiting those Your correspondent finally redays during the week, which made turned from a jaunt to Wyoming every one happy. Seemed good to

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swell of you, girls, The regular meeting of the Cadet Wives club took place on Tuesday afternoon at the USO, with Anne Kerkling, the new president, in charge. Ruth Heitzler read the min-utes of the previous meeting, and committee reports were given. Irma

uttes of the previous meeting, and committee reports were given. Irms Myers was appointed as the new refreshment committee chairman. The resignation of Mary Wittwer as secretary was accepted, and a new secretary is to be elected next week. 44-D girls are to decorate the gymnasium at PAAF for the graduation dance Saturday night. The rooms and reception committee, with Sue Bitterle and Margaret Porter in charge, is to make plans for finding rooms for the new class. After the meeting was adjourned, the second of the province of the provinc After the meeting was adjourned, Irma Myers and Norma McElvain served refreshments, after which bridge was played. Mrs. Paul Tabor, a sponsor of the club, also instructed several tables of beginning

FAREWELL The time has come for us to say good-bye to 44-C. Seems we're always saying "goodbye." It's been swell knowing all of you, and we really appreciate all the help you've given us while here. And special thanks to the officers of the club for their splendid work in making for their splendid work, in making the club a congenial, smooth-work-ing organization. We hope we can do half as well. Special apprecia-tion especially to Barbara Higgins for being such a charming president. We wish you all the good luck there is, girls, and to your husbands we say congratulations and 'Happy Landings."

Until next week, then, that's -BUY BONDS--

BADOGLIO SATISFIED NAPLES, March 10-(A)-Premier Pietro Badoglio expressed gratifica-tion today at Prime Minister Chur-chill's statement on disposition of the Italian fleet. A spokesman for cident is closed.

dered around the country-it was

by, shall we mope over holes and frayed hems? Not at all. Get out the darning needle and mending tape, find remnants about the tape, find remnants about the house, call in the sewing machine, spice the whole with color and imagination and you have windows

ing plants.

"Economize on cottons and rayons now and so help delay or ward off a real cotton shortage.

"Are the ruffles worn and are there weak spots in the mesh? Re-place the ruffles with colored hems and boldly darn big circles over the worn spots with colored embroidery cotton to match. Make the circles just the size of your embroidery hoop. They are ABC to do.

"Have you one dull window and a worn pair of curtains? Add a valance and wallpaper border to nake the window look like a pair Cut off the worn curtain edges, re-hem them and add a length of striped dress fabric for fullness. Hang framed costume prints and bouncing, handmade, fat tassels.
"Does the bathroom window look bare? Salvage sash-length curtains

from an old pair, and decorate both curtains and shade with colored disks of adhesive mending tape. "Are your curtains shabby over? Use checked gingham to replace torn heading. for a deep flounce and for appliques over worn

doglio's government said "the in- of dress fabric on each side. Frame the whole, including the radiator cover, in a bright plaid wallpaper border that runs to the floor," said Mary Gillies of McCalls magazine.

last week—whew! Remind me to write a book some day on the rigors of traveling by bus. Siretch Curtains Margaret Beck of Amarillo, has arrived in Pampa, to be with Lt. Beck, Glad to see you around again, Margaret, and congratulations on that new son, Michael. Betty Dooly of Pittsburgh arrived in Pampa last week to be with Cadet Dooly. Welcome to the fold, Betty, it's nice to have you here. RAMBLINGS Excitement prevails in Pampa these days, as 44-C makes ready for graduation. Mothers, fathers, sweethearts and wives are arriving daily. Everyone is anxiously awaiting those that white sweather and the country—it was reall of you civile with the country—it was reall of you civile withing for me last week while I wandered around the country—it was reall of you civile withing for me last week wille I wandered around the country—it was reall of you civile withing for me last week wille I wandered around the country—it was reall of you civile withing for me last week wille I wandered around the country—it was reall of you civile withing for me last week wille I wandered around the country—it was reall of you civile withing for me last week wille I wandered around the country—it was reall of you civile withing for me last week wille I wandered around the country—it was reall of you civile with the dance next week. Cadet Wives are reminded that Wi

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

The story of radium, the great healer, is interwoven with the romance of its discoverers in Metro's "Madame Curie," which unites Walter You won't find as many mesh curtains on the market this year because the same machines which usually turn out marquisettes and other mesh fabrics must now was due.

curtains on the market this year because the same machines which usually turn out marquisettes and other mesh fabrics must now produce big orders of mosquito netting for the Army.

"But as our windows grow shabby, shall we mope over holes and by, shall we mope over holes and by the shall we mope over holes and by the shall we more out the shall be shal profit to themselves.



In her work in the chemical laboratory, Greer Garson has contracted radium poisoning. She refuses to give up her experimental work nonetheless. The scars heal of their own accord, and for the work nonetheless. The scars heal of their own accord, and for the first time she and Walter Pedgeon (Pierre Curie) realize the healing tissue quality of radium in M-G-M's impressive production. "Madame Curie."



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame Curie" has been voted the BOXOFFICE Blue Ribbon award for February by the National screen council.

Thus the dramatic story of the discovery of radium, so simply presented in this screen production as to be understandable even to children, is honored as the best release of the month for the

whole family to see.

"Lifeboat" (20th-Fox) was the runner-up for the award and these other releases for the month were given Honorable Mention: "Jane given Honorable Mentalit. Saile Eyre" (20th-Fox), "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (Para), "The De-sert Song" (WB), and "Lost Angel' (MGM).

BATAAN HEROINES

Bataan to help evacuate the wound-

life are thrown together by a common cause—love of their country and love for humanity. Through the tragic days at Ba-

taan, they live and work together until the last shot is fired. Two of them fight a wordless duel for the love of one man until a dramatic disclosure resolves the fight. In the cast are Margaret Sulla ran, Ann Sothern Joan Blondell, Fay Bainter, Marsha Hunt, Diana Lewis, Ella Raines, Frances Gifford, Heather Angel and Dorothy Morris.

COMEDIES

Opening a three-day run today at the Rex is United Artists' "Hi Diddle Diddle," the story of a sall-or and his bride who never find a

chance to get together.
Dennis O'Keefe and Martha
Scott have the leading roles, Billie
Burke, Pola Negri and Adolphe
Menjou are in the chief supporting

King Louis XIV of France is nixed with Cole Porter songs, technicolor, Tommy Dorsey's music and the antics of Red Skelton in "Du Barry Was a Lady" showing today and tomorrow at the Crown.

BUY BONDS

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WASHINGTON, March 11-(P) You can't get anything done for figuring on that blasted income tax? Move over, brother, you've got distinguished company.

President Roosevelt, it seems, is

himself.

Because the operation of his mother's estate involves among other things, the renting of some bungalows, the Roosevelt return is more complicated this year, but a couple of more whirls at it and it ought to be ready for the internal revenue collector.

Psychic Reciprocity

Last month the Japs broadcast to the world the news that spirits of their soldiers killed on Attu had valiantly opposed the American conquest of Kiska. And some day President Roosevelt, it seems, is struggling with Form 1040, which you probably can see in your sleep by now. You'd think, wouldn't you, that he'd just call up the treasury and have Henry Morgenthau send over an expert or two?

The treasury are structured to raise the devil with the structured to raise the devil with the But not FDR. He does it the turned to raise the devil with the hard way, computes the whole thing imperial navy



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er-r-r



A local society editor last week woon and rave over Frank Sinatra were those who were lonely, perhaps too fat and never did have dates because of this they liked to

I heartily disagree. If you notice ont only the girl that never goes but it is all girls who like this oner's singing—even those girls perhaps are the most popular majority of girls, I think, prefer inatra despite the fact the male ex does not. The reason for the nen's disliking of this "swoon crooncaused from jealousy. Don't you

-A PHS Student.

John Paul McKinley and Johnny ampbell were elected co-captains ampbell were elected co-captains the 1944 track and field team these two boys will lead the team John Paul was co-captain of the

ted Pampa on the all district

it spring training to start. Inci-

Merle McCracken Succeeds Bob Tidwell As President of F.F.A.

Merle McCracken, senior, was elected president of the F. F. A. at the last meeting of the organiza tion Monday. He will succeed Bobby Tidwell, who served as president last term.

Dancing Is Favorite Hobby with Freshmen Dancing appears to be the fav-

men, who expressed their favorite hobby to a roving reporter.

Collecting china dogs and perfume bottles is the favorite hobby of Patsy Dixon. Leona McClenden prefers drawing. Dancing is the favorite hobby of Avis Kelley and Gene Shaw. Lyman Osbourne likes making model airplanes. Charlie Dunkel's hobby is brunette Margaret Jones. Betty Davis says she has no hobby in particular. Col-lecting seashell is from all over the Danny Williams doesn't have Why in the devil didn't you build Lawrence Guinette Killingsworth likes one?" collect books. Barbara Vaughn

prefers collecting picture post cards.

Edith Morrow's hobby is stamp col-

lecting and Billie Don Crowson's

A ten-week war stamp contes began last week during home-room period when stamps were sold to all home rooms. The contest will be judged on percentage basis and on total amounts purchased. party will be given for the home room winning in each division.

A chart will be kept by Frank Friauf, chairman of the defense committee, in the front hall. One total amounts purchased by the home rooms, and the other half of the chart will list the rooms having been 10 percent each week.

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—a game, a song, a person, a joke, a puzzle. Remember the Knock, Knocks you to see your own compositions trouble with you? And then there was the Yo-Yo. That took weeks to learn, and then you weren't very learn, and the you weren't very learn, and then you weren't very learn, and then you weren't very learn, and the you weren't very learn, and then you weren't very learn, and the you weren't very learn were learned were le state football teams.

Johnny played halfback on the football team, guard on the basketball team nad is winning the mile run for the track team.

Track has developed a keen interest in high school, but football is still in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the minds of the boys. They want spring training to start Interest in the mousehold string. There was the Mother Goose Revision Department Twenty one and one half hours are the average working hours for Pampa High students. This was determined by a state wide survey of school students in effort to determine their contribution to the later. The average was the average working hours for Pampa High students. This was determined by a state wide survey of school students in effort to determine the average working hours for Pampa High students. This was determined by a state wide survey of school students in effort to determine the average working hours for Pampa High students. This was determined by

Freshmen Complete

Freshmen English students unde

English Contracts

Elected vice-president was Myrel Looper. Officers attending the mapped" by Robert Louis Stevenson. Outstanding work was contributed by Bonds. A total of 13 members atended the meeting.

By The Sage

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Campbell dress plaid. -BUY BONDS---Freshman: "I don't know." Sophomore: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I don't remember." Senior: "I don't think I can add anything to what has been said."

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Her daily doesn't

BACK YOUR ROOM!

Many home rooms were one hundred per cent in buying war stamps

wrong with some of you students? We haven't won the war yet. A lot of stamps can still win the war an hour sooner you know.
So, students buy gobs and gobs of war stamps for some gob, guy, or
gal. Remember—we still have nine more weeks to buy those stamps so
make every week count, as well as every stamp—J. W.





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'Fish Fling' Is Held In Cafeteria Friday Night

cafeteria, Bill Speer, freshman president said.

Decorations consisted of green and white streamers strung from the lights and over the door. Small green fish with "Fish Fling" print-ed on them were the lapel pins. Music for the occasion was furnish ed by a record player. Admission was fifteen and twenty-five cents. Sponsors were Mrs. John Rankin. Miss Madge Rusk, C. T. Hightower, The chart at the present time is and Miss Cox. Cold drinks were sold as refreshments. The dance lasted from 7:30 to 10:30.

-BUY BONDS-Editor's Headache

Have you ever tried to get enough copy for a paper? Well, I have. were Irvin S. Cobb noted humorist; And it is really a lot of work to Joseph Lincoln and Hendrik Willem do so too. In the first place, you Van Loon. have to think of something to write about if there hasn't been any news about which to write.

And usually the subject is a litporters make there own news hap-

For instance this story. and yes. You see. I am in the same and on and really never gets any-where, as you can see. Maybe this is the time for me to tell a joke, except I can't think of a joke to tell. If you students would write to me, Hardlucke Hanna, maybe I could print your stuff and then I wouldn't have any trouble writing a story, or finding material about which to compose or is the word My English teacher says it

At any rate I have taken up little space on this page, haven't

enty-five Pampa High students work, one hundred fifty-six worked last summer. The average wage and found a smaller safe. last summer. The average "I last summer was \$20.67, the average "I said.

Inexperienced Boys Report for Track

eported for workouts after school and others have been participating during their military drill period

Sprinters, weightmen, and jumpers

Famous Authors Die Last Week

authors died within 24 hours of each other this past week. They were Irvin S. Cobb noted humorist;

member Mr. Van Loon for his book, "The Arts," which was published about five years ago. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and its presentation of every form of art in a popular form for those pen. How, I sometimes wonder . . . of art in a popular form for those but it has happened on a lot of who are not technically interested in art will be hard to surpass. Mr. have Van Loon was noted as a historian found a subject yet? Well, no who presented history as a simple story instead of a complicated subject for diplomats, economists and

research workers. Irvin S. Cobb was the favorite son of Paducah, Kentucky, and its most famous citizen. He was a most famous citizen. He was a humorist par excellence. Many of the slang words he coined are fa-vorites of the present generation. In his early days, when hearing that the gruff city editor for whom he was working had been taken ill he remarked, "I hope it's nothing trivial."

Paducah is now making preparaions for his burial according to his wishes. He insisted that the burial not be melancholy in any respect and asked that his ashes be placed at the roots of a dogwood tree. He remarked, "If the tree lives that will be immortality enough for me.'

These three men can never be replaced in our national life but their contributions to our literature and the riches that they have brought into every home in America will be retained as a most precious part of our great heritage as Amer-

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

was white as snow, and everywhere Mary went, she took the Fifth Avenue bus. There were chain letters There were moron jokes. We wait in labor market.

The average wage per week is \$9.14. One hundred and sixty one strictly a healthy American thing.

P. S. Knock Knock, Who's there? Tarzan tripes forever.

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"I got disgusted and left," he

the direction of Mrs. R. W. Hirsch have completed contracts on "Kidnapped" by Robert Louis Stevenson. Outstanding work was contributed

Blond-haired Sammy Haynes must somewhat hit the rocks and I don't an operation. like to go with Jean Pratt. He likes mean perhaps—.
to dance with her too. They were It seems that every time I write

When Henry J. Kaiser was 15 min-Gloria Jay and Art J. Berry; Patsy

ites late in keeping an appointment Pierson and Kenneth Hobbs; Bunnie because he had to wait for a taxi, a Shelton and Jack Davis; Avis Kelly world is the hobby of Jeannie Con-yers. Danny Williams doesn't have Why in the devil didn't you build Lawrence and Charles Lockhard; and Anita Lane and Warner Jones.

Conner seem to enjoy each other's company immensely. They are seen almost everywhere together.

What is this we hear about two back in school Dot; of the girls in choir crawling around the auditorium on their knees Thursweren't looking for anything, but seemed to have a very good time. Fri why were they doing it? How about day night at the Seven-Eleven dance.

An old face that was seen in school seem to bother Bobby. Thursday was that of Harold Bailey, former student of Pampa High. He

What is this bet that Tommy Ad-lough from the Navy. Sage heard kins and former student, Lloyd Ru-dolph have concerning Erline Shet-boot camp. well? Lloyd is in Kansas now going to school, and Tommy is his best friend; Frline used to go with Lloyd print, so here are some names that —If you keep adding and substract—don't look bad at all in print, Don't derful fellow and deserves everything you can give him and even more.

Sage wants to congratulate Allene The Sage would like to know who coming Valdictorian and Salutarian some member of the Staff.

April 4 and the Easter Holidays, Oh! tucky.

How we love them-the holidays. Dot Wilgus is back in school after being sick for some time with a sinus infection. Glad to see you

blonde-haired boy, Bobby Davis The only trouble was that Baraba was with Herky Lane, but that didn't

Former student, Joe Cargile is in

Students like to see their names in ity and go a little too far. ing you may find the answer, who you agree? Or should I have asked the hows? red Groves, Calvin McAdams, George Barbara Johnson seemed to have Neet, Dorothy June Johnson, Zita occupied quite a bit of Dee Griffen's time Thursday. Maybe she was try-

Green, inexperienced boys make up have been going through stiff drills the 1944 track and field team. Only Boys showing exceptional work in tended the freshman dance held last Friday night in the high school last Friday night in the high school

Gene Robbins Billy Washin 28 Yard Dash:

Gene Robbins 440 Yard Dash: 880 Yard Dash

Joe Cree. One Mile Co-captain, Johnny Campbell Leland Tate

Discus: Randall Clay Gene Robbins Eugene Turner Co-captain, John Paul McKinley

Gene Robbins Co-captain, John Paul McKinley

aulting: Billy Gise Leland Tate Herky Lane. High Jump: Gene Robbih Leland Tate

Randall Clay Co-captain. John Paul McKinley. High Hurdles: Billy Gise Bill Dixon

Earl O'Brient Coach Otis Coffey says the field wide for relaymen and that some f the other boys have a great

A Capella Choir, Band Present Assembly Thursday Morning

and the A Capella choir on Thursday morning in the high school auditor-

Ray Robbins, presented the program that they are going to play at the Teachers' Convention in Amarillo Friday, March 17. The numbers included in the program were El Ca-bellero, Sleeping Beauty Waltz, and the First Movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

The second half of the program was presented by the A Cepella choir under the direction of Miss La Nell Scheihagen. The choir and was injured when the door Beauty," "Lindy Lou," and "Ride The Chariot., Jackie Dunham accom-panied by the choir sang "Old Man Jackie Dunham accom- for Caps, Gowns River." The Broken Record Quartette, (we found out the reason for their name at the end of their song) made up of Jimmy Terrell, Jack Dunham. Billy Hutchinson, Charlie Beard. sang a swing version of Limbourge Blues. The strip of the size of their caps and swing they are they gin The Beguine.

The outcome of the Harold Bailey and Doris Anne Davis romance has somewhat hit the rocks and I don't

to dance with her too. They were seen at the Kit Kat dance last Saturday night.

It seems that every time I write an item as soon as I do something lose Keith Robinson, senior, who happens and it turns out the other way.—That is what happens when you try to write a gossip column.

Some other Freshman couples seen Some other Freshman couples seen you try to write a gossip column for entering the navy.

It seems that every time I write I hampa High School is sorry to gowns. A total of 85 girls averaged is planning to attend school in averaged 152 pounds in weight, and 28 boys averaged 152 pounds per student for entering the navy.

Jones Cunningham also checked out of P.H.S. last week. She is Students are looking forward to the holiday on Friday when the teachers attend the Northwest Texas Conference. Also, to the holiday on the Fester Holidays Ohl

"What? A Man!"

A slogan for blood-doners: "If you can't be a private be a corpuscle."

"I guess I'll put the motion be-fore the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage.

Saw a sign over a laundry, Shirts Finished Here." I left mine there and when I got them back,

There was a time when a man pent all he earned. Now he can't

even collect all of it from the pay-

The moon was bright, The road was dark— A perfect place To stop and park, gave a moan cursed my fate,

onversation with some of you

So we kept on dancing; I felt the glow of you in my arms She whispered with a sigh.
"I'll be home tomorow night. The band had left the stand He answered, "So will I." I guess you've heard the one a

vant to be tongue-tied. He flew through the air With the greatest of ease. But the joke was on him, He forgot his trapeze.

At this point we wanted to stop to tell you the joke about the tree, but Mrs. Hirsch wouldn't pass it because it was a little bit shady. BUY BONDS-

Seniors Measure

tette, (we found out the reason for heard when the seniors were mea- truly really ought to be, and it's the

There will be a rental fee of \$1.50 and if the students wants to keep the tassel from the cap it will cost an extra twenty-fice cents. The caps and gowns will be used in the commencement exercises and the senior perspect services are the senior perspective.

KEY DIDN'T FIT HOLYOKE, Mass.—A resident still a few of its practitioners who are both unashamed of their whom are both unashamed of their practices. an extra twenty-fice cents. The caps vesper service.

noon 111 seniors had been measured by Miss Anne L. Jones for caps and

-BUY BONDS-Ruth rode in my cycle car In a seat in back of me, And rode on Ruthlessly The Sooner Spirit, Oklahoma City

Have you written to him lately? I am speaking of that boy friend who is off fighting the war for you—that boy who is seeing that our democracy is not ruined or destroyed. Perhaps you didn't tell him you'd write every day or even twice a week, but did you ever think that he gets lonely? You probably think about your brother or maybe your father getting lonely, but your boy friend also gets in the same boat. You have heard that when these men and boys do not get mail during mail call (and maybe they are the only ones who do not) they boat. You have heard that when these then and boys do not see that during mail call (and maybe they are the only ones who do not) they feel very empty and disheartened. All of this you hear is true—and even more so. Some boys have even been known to do desperate things just because of this very thing—no mail. Perhaps this may be somewhat

visiting all of his old friends here town and also Bobby Joe Dunham exaggerated, but you will find some truth in it. And then there is the person to think about who hasn't yet gone off to war—that person who isways saying "Come on, now Just think; at Jacksboro, Shamrock, and Pampa I will soon be "over there" fighting in one of those foxholes, so please She plans to attend St. Anthony's permit me to have a good time this last afternoon." This is also im—Hospital at Amarillo. Her hobby is portant in their lives. However, some take advantage of this opportun-

Are You a Perfect Angel?

h school student proge Harvester staff and
of The Pampa News

And Janice Wheatley
and Janice Wheatley
and Jone Bronkvist, But which one of
time between John Robert Iane and
Brent Bronkvist, But which one of
time with mostly? A certain girl
would like to know, I am informed.

Flora Alexander
Beverly Candler
Mark Brentey, Carol Perkins, Gere
Gebert, Stanley White, Patsy Pierson, and I could name a host of
the space is space and I
have you ever dreamed that you—perfect little you—might have a
few faults? I agree it may be rather difficult to see this, as you are
probably wrapped up in pourself. However, other people find fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault in you than you do. You know how people are about findfund fault with other people, but it is human nature. You most likely
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When a student fails to pass any-thing, it is a sign of poor table man-Frank Sinatra's latest theme son s "Oh, What a Beautiful Moaning Shot: That which if I have one of followed b

Hear Hitler is writing a sequel to "Mein Kampf." It's called "Mein

Dedicated to all new freshmorons

They say that kisses are the lan-uage of love. How about a long They parted at the doorstep.

bout the little moron who cut his chociaces in half because he didn't

Because the lights were low

At three o'clock Thursday after-

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Martha Willena Lowther was born of Katherine Elizabeth, Robinson Martha Willena Lowther was born of Katherme Elizabeth Robinson at Waynoka, Oklahoma, December 19, 1926. Willena's ambition is to besting a housewife. She has been active as a library assistant. Seventeen year ld. Willena is majoring in commercial subjects, math, and English She has attended schools at and Panna Northwestern is the column of the commercial subjects of the column of the column

Jacksboro, Texas, November 7 1926, is the birthplace and date of Catherine Joellen Risley. Her ambition is to become a navy nurse. Her activities have consisted of band secretary of sophomore class, and Latin Club. Seventeen-year-old Joellen is majoring in science. English, book len is majoring in science, English, and math. She has attended schools at Jacksboro, Shamrock, and Painpa She plans to attend St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo. Her hobby is working at Woolworth's.

Wellington, Teans, Matter and Cladys is the birthplace and date of Gladys Vivian Robero, Gladys's (so she says) ambition is to be an old maid or

He was active in football, track, and basketball. Gene is eighteen and is plans to attended schools at majoring in English, math, and science. He has attended schools at as State. Her hobbies are reading and collecting photos. Electra High, Levelland High, and Pampa. Gene plans to attend college

Friauf Nosed Out By Fraction As McKinney Wins Valedictorian Valdictorian of the graduating tograph collecting and music are her

class of 1944 is Allene McKinney two hobbies, as she plays the stee who has an average of 96.6. Frank guitar. As is with many student Friauf was named salutatorian with friend chicken is her favorite food an average of 96.08. All grades from To be a stnegrapher is her amb the freshman through the first sem-

that she usually knows all the ans- is president of room 217 and ac wers. Allene has five majors: they are in Finglish, history, science math, and commercial subjects. Pho-Charlie Boyles, Frank was charlied as challenged in the organization. Successful the subjects of the commercial subjects.

Assembly Program Goes to White Deer

dents presented a variety program to the White Deer high school last Friday afternoon Master of ceremonies was Lewis Allen, junior, and Miss Roburta Harbison, physical education instructor, was sponsor.

The program included Barbara
Johnson singing "Kiss Me Again" and "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There." Jackie Dunham sang "Old Shep," the song that won for him the amateur contest. The Johnson sisters sang "Hawaiian Love Chant." Libby Sturgeon, "No Love No Nothing," and Jerry Nash, "Old Black Magic." Neva Low Woodhouse did Magic." Neva Low Woodhouse did

Beard sang "Limehouse Blues."

RUY BONDS HIT SONGS "THE MUSIC STOPPED" The Music Stopped, But we were still dancing, Which goes to show That music has charms; The lights were low,

Dancing on a cloud 'way The blue. The Music Stopped, And people were glancing, But we went on dancing, For we didn't know.

San Fernando Valley Oh, I'm packing my grip and I'm Cause I'm taking a trip, California

I'm going to settle down and never more roam, and make the San Fernando Valley my home Where the West begins and the together to discuss practically

When my lonely journey is done
And kind old Reverend Thomas

made us a promise

He would make the two of us one So I'm leaving today ofr the cow cerned about conditions in the

I'm going to settle down and never And make the San Fernando Valley my home.

1942: "What? A Man!"
1943! "What! No Man?"

It takes but a wink of an eye to get a man into a lifetime of trouble.

Love is when she sinks in his arms

Love is when she sinks in his arms

Love is when she sinks in his arms

Love is with her arms in the sink

It takes but a wink of an eye to get a man into a lifetime of trouble.

Love is when she sinks in his arms

Love is when she sinks

pampa High school in Allene, a quiet bionde, has attended high school in Pampa every year with the exception of her sophomore year, which was spent in Electra Texas. Although she is quiet, all students being in classes with her know that she usually knows all the ansthaut they had so chairman of the defense country to the student of Charlie Boyles, Frank was chose Junior Rotarian by the Council for the month of March. He has a tended all four of his high school years in Pampa. Majoring in math inglish, and science, Frank's ambition is to become an en -BUY BONDS-

A group of Pampa High school stu-Senior Scouts Are Invested in Ceremony The Senior Girl Scouts under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. B. Austin and Miss Roburta Harbison became officially Senior Service Scouts at their Transfer. their Investure Ceremony

Junior Red Cross Asks Pampa Schools For More Equipment

The Junior Red Cross, swamped by a sudden demand for equipment to rehabilitate wounded soldiers, is calling upon the students of Pampa schools for help. The Army is sending wounded

soldiers to camps all over the nation and the Pampa Air Base has recently received its quota.

The Junior Red Cross wants to collect rugs, tennis balls, hand-grips, bycycle runs to help the men strengthen healing muscles and other quipment making useful articles.

The Junior Red Cross will appreciate anything given, said Miss Carolyn Sarratt, English instructor.

BUY BONDS THAT HUSH-HUSH WORD In these times when most politicians never, never talk p-l-t-cs when they get together, it is repolitical war horses have gotten

nothing else. Leaving the residence of John N. Garner after a visit with the former Vice President Sunday. James A. Farley said: "We discussed politics from every angle. Mr. Garner, like myself, is con-

That is about as eloquent a slap as has been delivered to those persons who think that politics Politics is the warp and woef of democratic government, and it is gratifying to know that there are today because, unable to unlock the car parked in front of his home, he smashed a rear window, carefully removed the glass, crawled ion inevitably involves discussing

lish. She has attended schools at Waynoka, Ooelton, Oklahoma, and lege she plans to attend. Her hobby Pampa. She is undecided as to which is music. Pampa. She is undecided as to which college she will attend. Her hobbies are stamp collecting and letter writing.

Seventeen-year-old Peggy Jo Rogers was born in Newoka, Oklahoma July 6, 1926, Peggy has been active in the band, and glee club. She is the birthplace and date of majoring in English, math, and

Gene Robbins was born at Mann-ford, Oklahoma, February 23, 1926. His ambition is to become a flyer math. She has attended schools at

Wellington, Texas, March 28, 1928

Pampa. Gene plans to attend college at the University of Texas.

Seventeen-year old Grady Roberts was born at Wheeler, Texas, May 26, 1926. His ambition is chemical engineering. Science, English and mathematics are his majoring subjects. He has attended schools at Dixon, Sunset, and Pampa. Grady's hobby is horse racing.

Shreveport. Louisiana, September 16, 1926, is the birthplace and date

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BOUT THIS! HEH

MILL BE.

MY BEST MEN ARE TRYING TO FIND MISS BURKE, CAPTAIN! THERE IS NOTHING YOU CAN DO...MY WORD!

HEH - CHILDREN

ABOUT THE

RAFFLE

I JUST FOUND OUT WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR LETTING THE WORLD KNOW ABOUT MY WIFE AND KIDS! --- AND NOW YOU'RE GONNA GET YOUR BLOCK KNOCKED OFF!

AFTER LOOK . SHE'S

SOME JALOP : I'M NO

Dumas Soldier Risks Life To Save Buddies

By ASAHEL BUSH
MOMOTE AIRDROME, Los Neros Island, March 8—(Delayed)—
P)—American soldiers' capacity for work and achievement in time of emergency is incredibly prodigious and none ever gave a better demon-stration of this talent than the men of a field artillery unit which helped complete the seizure of Momote airdrome today.

They marched to a coconut grove right behind the battle line and set to work. Less than five hours later, their commander, Maj. Harry F Lambert. Delbert, Colo, gave the or-der for the opening barrage.

But preparing their weapons was just a part of their work. In addin, they felled trees, built barri-les and bunkers, foxholes and manegun nests. Officers like Capt. Richard E Sparks, Ysleta, Texas supervised the erection of batteries and command

Swinging axes were Pfcs. Jesse nilton, Liberty, Texas; Everett on, Paris, Ky., and Tony R ick, St. Joseph, Mo.

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In addition to regular work, every man had to dig his own foxhole or build his own shelter. Sandbag or log covered trenches were built by Pfc, Andrew J. Mc-Cutcheson, Holland, Texas, and Private Robert B. Wilkerson, El Paso

Warrant Officer Meldon Stevens.

Paso, veteran of 20 years in the service, was sort of a straw boss for the outfit.

By 7:30 p. m. every man not on uty was in his trench for the night sentries were ordered to shoot any person seen moving in the camp
When the "no movement" order
was still in effect, two stretcher
bearers risked their lives to bring
first aid to gun crew members injured when a shell exploded prematurely in the barrel of a 75mm capturely in the barrel of a 75mm can-

iting "medics, medics," Texas, and Private Stephen J. Bokak, Cleveland, O., climbed out of their dugout and ran across the battle-field to the scene of the accident luckily drawing no fire.

country, the hooklet concludes that the United States should "clean its own house" so it can "stand unashamed before the Nazis and condemn without open and the condemn without appropriate the condemn with the condemn with the condemn with a condemn without appropriate the condemn with the condemn with the condemn with the condemn with a condemn with the cond demn, without confusion, their doc-trines of a master race."

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

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The pack-toting, foot-slogging infantryman may be obscured by the glare of glamor surrounding such newcomers as the airmen and the tank corps toughies, but he's not dazzled by it. He knows that when they've had their fun with the foe, they've got to call on him to storm the objective, take it—and hold it. Photos above are reminders that Johnny Doughboy is a guy to be reckoned with

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involving whites and Negroes.

The booklet says briefly that when intelligence tests are given the people of any race the results will be affected by the individual's background and educational opportunities.

Striking at race prejudice in this country, the booklet concludes that the United States should "clean its own house" so it can "stand uncountry the men at Anzio and construction of the striking at the striking at the construction of the striking at the construction of the striking at the striki cracking, but the men at Anzio and

cracking, but the men at Anzio and Cassino haven't seen any signs yet So they ask, "why talk of postwar days when the war itself is to far from ending."

They don't allow themselves to think of it, particularly in the sectors where the fighting is hardest. In the rear areas and at base sectors army discussion groups.

RATION CALENDAR Southerners, in and out of congress, recently have declared firmly for "white supremacy" in the South The South Carolina house of representatives two weeks ago adopted a resolution reaffirming "our belief in and our allegiance to established white supremacy."

They don't allow themselves to think of it, particularly in the sectors where the fighting is hardest. In the rear areas and at base sections army discussion groups may occasionally touch on a postwar program, but not at the front. Up there the men don't think beyond "the

white supremacy."

Recently a Kentucky Democrat
Rep. May, chairman of the house
military committee in congress, atmilitary committee in congress, at-The booklet—written by two Columbia university anthropologists Professor Ruth Benedict and Dr Gene Weltfis—was published as 85th in a series of Public Affairs Committee, Inc. That committee includes a number of educators.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book time brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A3, B8 and C8 good through May 20, worth 10 points with the committee includes a number of educators.

mittee, Inc. That committee includes a number of educators.

The booklet had been sold publicly for 10 cents since last October and was to have been used by the army in soldier-instruction courses until May's attack blocked distribution.

He said this was accomplished by his committee's threat to "expose the moves behind the book: to teach racial equality especially the equality of whites and Negroes, to the troops Army spokesmen said it never was a summer of the moves behind the book: to teach racial equality especially the equality of whites and Negroes, to the troops Army spokesmen said it never was a summer of the moves behind the book: to teach racial equality especially the equality of whites and Negroes, to the troops Army spokesmen said it never was a summer of the summer of the moves behind the book: to teach racial equality especially the equality of whites and Negroes, to the troops Army spokesmen said it never was a summer of educators.

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pending future negotiations to set-tle their wage complaints. An American screen star was ap--BUY BONDS --

"Occasionally," replied the acted to Puerto Ricans in 1917.

He Rates A-1 With Young China



it's no wonder the Chinese think highly of Sgt. William H. Hancock, left, above, of Rockhill, S. C. Offered a trip home from the China-Burma-India theater, under the policy which gives a man a furlough after two years' service, he turned it down. His reason, he wants to chase the Japs out of China and get the war over. He's pictured with a Chinese buddy.

Gunner Loses Life On Fortress Trying

the loss of two engines hit by flak, the determined crew went on to Berlin, bombed their objective

worry about the war as a control or listening to the approaching scream of a diversion of an archive for energy for anything else.

SHEPPARD FIELD, March 10—

(P)—Pilots of American gliders will carry out their difficult missions in durable, fatigue-erasing seats designed and installed here.

signed and installed here. The new seat, designed by Shirley L. Cates. civilian instructor, on the suggestion of Maj. E. A. LaSalle, director of the glider school here, sits the pilot slightly forward and at a "comfortable" angle. It is designed for the pilot to sit on his parachute, using it as a shock-absorbing cushion.

The old model seat was of a "cheesebox" type. The pilot wore the pack on his back and often

had to strain himself to reach the rudder pedals.

Coal Strike Action

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1.

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Army Casualty Figures Given

WASHINGTON, March 10—(P)— The war department issued the fol-lowing report of army casualties by theaters through Jan. 31: ASIATIC-Killed 231; wounded 156; missing 395; prisoners 44; to-

CENTRAL PACIFIC-Killed 447; wounded 589; missing 83; prisoners 1; total 1,120. EUROPEAN-Killed 2,419; wounded 2,214; missing 4,622; prisoners 4,542; total 13,797. LATIN-AMERICAN - Killed 44 wounded 4; missing 8; prisoners MIDDLE EASTERN-Killed 379:

wounded 232; missing 671; prisoners 294; total 1,576. NORTH AFRICAN-killed 9,271; wounded 29,278; missing 3,141; prisoners 7,361; total 49,051.

NORTH AMERICAN—Killed 1,-

243; wounded 1,018; missing 39; prisoners none; total 2,300. PHILIPPINES — Killed 1,096; wounded 1,720; missing 15,198; prisoners 13,590; total 31,604. SOUTH PACIFIC—Killed 1,918;

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unded 5,627; missing 467; prison-

wounded 5,622; missing 467; prisoners 6; total 8,018.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC— Killed 1,969; wounded 3,577; missing 1,353; prisoners 458; total 7,347.

The figures for the Philippines included 12,556 Filipino scouts

The army did not explain the figures for Latin-America and North America. They apparently cover

America. They apparently cover losses resulting from the campaign

in the Aleutians as well as those

from air force operations in the anti-U-boat warfare in the Western At-

lantic.

The armed forces and the federal bureau of investigation tapped all the wires out of Pearl Harbor before the Japanese attack, Chairman James L. Fly of the federal communications commission testified before a special house com-mittee Thursday in seeking to show congressional investigators that his agency was not responsible for this phase of national security.

Fly added that the law prohibited such wire tapping but the justive department felt it was justified doing it in the circumstances.

Ga) of the house naval committee which said that Fly's opposition to the bill permitting wire tapping and his failure to halt Japanese-lang-uage broadcasts in Hawaii placed

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The Allies' three invasion chiefs, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of British land forces; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander; and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, General Eisenhower's deputy, are pictured as they watched pre-invasion maneuvers somewhere in England.

Rep. Miller (R-Mo) introduced letter from Chairman Vinson (D-Life to Save Town

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

save civilians from his crashing plane, it was disclosed today. Gumm lived at Spokane, Wash. The story of his heroism in re-fusing to parachute from a plane which would have fallen in the English town of Napland was told by Canon W. L. Wright of St. James vicarage in Nayland, who came to this base to tell the pilot's buddies that the townspeople were deeply touched by his sacrifice touched by his sacrifice. He said many persons saw Gumm's

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plane falling toward the village when the engine of his fighter fail-ed during a test flight. There was no doubt in their minds, he said, that Gumm could have bailed out safely, but the plane would have crashed into houses.

the commission in the position of partial blame.

Fly asserted the letter's language showed, in his opinion, that it was showed, in his opinion, that it was showed by Rear Admiral Stanford

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE, England, March 10—(P)—Lt. Charles F. Gumm stayed with the land, March 10—(P)—Lt. Charles F. Gumm, Jr., a fighter ace who was the first Mustang pilot to shoot down inspired by Rear Admiral Stanford an enemy plane over Europe, died an enemy plane over Europe, died an open field, but was so low a wing caught a tree, flipping the plane over, throwing Hooper, navy communications a hero's death eight days ago to Gumm from the cockpit to his death.

Great Britain's Candidate

(The Chicago Tribune)

Readers of The Sunday Tribune saw a facsimile reproduction of significant portions of the newspaper prepared by the British ninistry of information and disributed by it to many thousands of American soldiers on their arrival overseas.

A leading article in this official publication of the British government said that a \$50,000,-300 campaign fund is being collected among industrialists in this country to beat the fourth term. Big money was organizing 'Constitutional clubs" in 250 key districts to defeat Roosevelt. Nevertheless, his chances were

excellent. Nobody could be found to bet against him. Etc., etc. The British government that prepared and published this maerial and saw that it was distributed to American voters in uniform, knew that the talk about a \$50,000,000 campaign fund was utterly false. The purpose was plain. It was to persuade American soldiers, at a time when they are unable to check the facts for themselves, that predatory wealth in this country is determined to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. The British propaganda ministry has observed the success achieved by Mr. Roosevelt himself by the use in previous campaigns of demagogic appeals to class consciousness and has deliberately struck the same note. The soldiers have no means of knowing fund and that no Constitutional clubs are being organized. Few of the soldiers will suspect the good of the British governmen. itself which put this lying publi-cation in their hands while pre-

tending to offer a token of friend ship, appreciation, and good will Now the British government is overing up. It cannot, of course, deny existence of the newspaper, but it refused the other day to allow a reporter for the Associated Press to see it. Nevertheless The Tribune got a copy and we regard this achievement of our reporters as one of the most im-portant in the long history of this newspaper.

The facsimile provides additional and clinching evidence that the name of his opponent is not Mr. Roosevelt's and their purpose. ter's. He did his best for Mr. Roosevelt and it was clear that he would continue to do his best for him as occasion offered. The opportunity, as we now know be-yond all doubt, has presented tself and has been seized.

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12:00—Isle of Paradise.
12:15—Music for Sunday.
12:45—Voice of the Army.
1:00—Frankie Mastera Entertains.
1:18—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Songs by Barbara.
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1:00—Assembly of God Church of Bo.
1:30—Boy., Town
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1:00—Good Afternoon. WNDAY NIGHT ON
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6:00—Drew Pearson, Blua.
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7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Jery Lester Show, CBS.
7:00—Greenfield Choir, Blue.
7:15—Ink Spots, Blue.

Antonio, who led the 141st infantry regiment, saying: "I felt we were honored to be permitted to lead the invasion."

7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC,
7:00—Greenfield Choir, Blue.
7:15—Ink Spots, Blue.
7:30—One Man's family, NBC,
7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS,
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8:10—Chamber Music Soc. Blue.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
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9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC,
9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS,
9:30—Bob Crosby & Co., NBC,
9:30—Thin Man, CBS,
9:30—Dob Crosby & Co., NBC,
9:30—Hollywood Melodies,
10:00—News of the World, CBS,
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10:30—Pacific Story, NBC,
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12:00—Freddy Martin's Orch, Blue,
11:00—News, Orch, CBS.

MONDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Musical Deveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tax DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:10—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Ray Block presents.
10:00—Organ Reveries.
10:15—Let's Read the Bible, with Rober

/Boshen.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Morning Varietics.
10:40—Interlude. 3:45-Treasury Star Parade. 10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Lu mand Abner.
11:80—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
2:09—Ray Dady, News Commentator
MBS.
12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch. MBS.
2:31—Luncheon with Lopez MBS.
2:45—Juno Bartals Orch.
1:00—Cedric Foster.
1:15—Lan Amyricana.

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1:15—Fan Amyricana.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—All Star Dance Parada.
2:45—Lean Back and Listen.
3:00—Victory Marches.
3:15—Invitation to Romance. 3:15—Invitation to Romance 3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

:45—Superman, MBS. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS. 5:01—Grifin Reporting MBS. Theatre Page.
Trading Post. 5:30—Trading Tost.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Forçes,
7:00—Goodnight.

BUY BONDS Yugoslavs Say They're Advancing

LONDON, March 10-(A)-Yugoslav forces pressing a determined offensive in Slovenia have inflicted severe casualties upon the Ger-mans and are continuing a steady advance, Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) announced today in a communique broadcast from his headquarters. The bulletin credited repeated successes to units smashing at the Nazis between Ljubljana and Novo Mesto

Sharp fighting also was reported in Macedonia, where the Partisans said they were carrying the battle to German and Bulgarian troops.

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DALLAS, March 11 - (A) - The third battalion of the 141st infan-try regiment, 36th infantry division, which has been awarded a presidential citation, was compose mostly of men from San Antonio Benito, Brig. Gen. R. A. Weather-red, who was commander of the 72nd brigade of the 36th when the former Texas national guard out it was mobilized, and later assistant divisional commander until he was retired, was jubilant at hearing the battalion was cited for courageous performance in the Salerno landing He said that at the time of mob-lization, the battalion was com-posed of the headquarters com-pany, from San Antonio; three rifle companies, I from Luling, K from Gonzales, L from Waelder; and company M, a heavy weapons outfit, from San Benito

Gen. Weatherred said he received a letter some time ago from Col. Richard J. Werner of San

Set for March 24 Studebaker, United States commis- Texas."

meeting of public school officials in Fort Worth on March 24 to "discuss pending federal legislation bearing AUSTIN, March 10-(P)-J, W on education with its implication for

sioner of education, has requested. The state department has asked that L. A. Woods, state superinten- local school superintendents to at-dent of schools, call an informal tend.

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the British government is deter-mined to do everything in its power to win the fourth term tor Mr. Roosevelt. For his part, Mr. Roosevelt is demanding an inconstitutional system of soldier voting that will give him the maximum benefit from such lying propaganda. If he has his way, to appear on the ballot, with the result that the soldiers will be left to assume that the Republican candidate is the creature of a big business conspiracy. British censorship will see that the soldiers know no more about issues of the campaign than will serve The determination of the British government to reelect Mr. Roosevelt has been apparent at least since Mr. Churchill, then Mr. Roosevelt's guest, made his trip to Cambridge, Mass., to receive an honorary degree. His speech was timed to stampede the Republican conference at Mack-inac, and if the effort failed, it was no fault of the prime minis-

The dishonesty of the whole proceeding is a measure of the ruthlessness of the British gov-ernment in its determination to swing the election, but that, too, has been apparent for som . time. The Anglophile press in this country, with its smear chorus, has been equally ruthless and for the same reason. Readers of the series of articles now running in The Tribune, exposing this aspect of the matter, can examine the evidence for themselves, but the censorship will keep it out of the hands of soldier voters

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