JAP SHIP TRYS TO EVADE BOMBS



Small Jap warship puts on full speed to avoid bomb being ed from an American B-25 plane in the southwest Pacific plane at upper left, and sailors on ship running from side e looking for cover.—(5th Air Force photo from NEA Tele-

Allied Planes, Subs FCC **Destroy 27 Jap Ships**

(By the Associated Press) The sinking of at least 27 Japanese ships was announced today by Allied headquarters-22 of them by ubmarines—as indications mounted that one of Japan's by-passed fortresses in the Marshall islands was ready for the final assault. American submarines accounted for 15 ships in Pacific and Far East waters, the navy announced, bringing to 642 the number of

Pampa Is \$1,837 Short of Goal For Red Cross PAMPA RED CROSS DRIVE

to date STILL TO GO

Pampa Red Cross officials were driving hard today to get their curbined battleship-carrier plane atrent War Fund campaign over the tack last Sunday, left for the first time in more than a month p by tomorrow night. The fund was still short \$1,837 of

his policy of not designating raid it \$29,000 goal with a good chance targets in the eastern Marshalls winding up tomorrow or Thursbecause Allied positions in the wes-tern and central Marshalls have

At the start of the War Fund drive the Red Cross board of directors announced that, if necessary, a cash balance carried over from last year the details of the eastern Marwould be placed to the credit of the present drive. In the total of gifts

essions. Miller asserted that Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, former Pearl Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by undersea Harbor communications officer, had craft. been Included in the American sub-

or he could back up the veracity of the report, too. Miller declared that "amateurs in arines' toll were two transports, two tankers, and 11 freighters. Seven ships were sunk and three the federal communications commission" had given a naval task damaged by submarines off is-lands in the Dutch East Indies. submarines off isforce wrong information about the disposition of a Japanese force off Alaska. The U. S. group, he statthe British admiralty said. A large river steamer, a smaller vessel of undesignated type and a supply ship were the only victims specied. went in the direction presumed to be safe and was attacked.

Accusation

Is Made By

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WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-

Rep. Miller (R-Mo) said today he would produce two sailors who

vould substantiate a story that a

U. S. task force was trapped by the Japanese in Alaskan waters

"I propose to bring in two sailors A five-ship convoy, including two transports and three corvettes, got of whom was disabled as a result sight of Japan's bomb-bat- of the bungling of the amateurs tered base at Wewak, New Guinea, in the federal communications com before it was obliterated by more than 100 fifth airforce planes in a mission," he asserted.

"That is a terrible charge," Den-ny cut in, "and we don't know any-In the Central Pacific, Adm. thing about it. If we knew when, Chester W. Nimitz brought in his or where or how this is supposed DRIVE \$29,000.00 27,162.08 \$1,837.92 Chester W. Nimitz brought in his arrier-based planes soften up Mili atoll, once one of Japan's \$1,837.92 Continuance of the Mili assauit their cur-bine deather an anouncing the com-their cur-bine deather an anouncing the the their their cur-bine deather an anouncing the com-their cur-bine deather an anouncing the the their their cur-bine deather an anouncing the com-their cur-bine deather an anouncing the the their their cur-bine deather and an anouncing the the their their curto have happened, we might run it down. I can prove affirmative-"Well, ask Admiral Hooper," Mil-ler shot back. "He could tell you

but he has been silenced by execu-tive order and everyone knows that." BUY BONDS **Prospects Are Good**

For Livestock Feed

cut the Japanese communication WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-A review of the entire farm producing personally to secure the nomday. tion picture, particularly govern-ment labor, price and machinery The former governor, who now ination. If, notwithstanding this is flag secretary of the staff of position I were to be nominated, I Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., would consider it to be my plain duty to accept and would do so, Disaparticipation and would do so, Disaparticipation and political ties budget estimate of policies, appeared likely today as he agricu melancholy report on prospectiv requesting inactive duty for a suf-ficient time to discuss with the The report, based on a March 1 Decisions Given people the issues and problems of representative farmers survey the future. indicated that plantings of such In Gas Station "I wish to make it equally clear that I will make no statement on political issues while on active duty, **Hearings Here** that I do not wish any publicity of my activities in the navy to be Prospects for livestock feed, on the used in a political manner, and Decisions that virtually amounted that no one is authorized to make to suspended sentences were made in four out of the five cases pre-sented in a hearing for five filling personal commitments on my be-While the overall acreage may half. "I will continue to carry out t station men held here Thursday bethe best of my ability those naval fore Lubbock OPA officials. Results of the hearing were anduties assigned to me." A convention delegate ounced late vesterday afternoon by pledged to Stassen has been enter-A. V. Bullock, Lubbock, OPA infored in the April 4 Wisconsin primation specialist. Basis of all five cases, Bulla said. phasis on direct food crops—par-ticularly those rich in vegetable promary, and his name will go before Nebraska voters in a preferential primary a week later. He was inwas this teins. The indicated plantings con-Alleged infraction of OPA rules tinue to stress livestock feeds-the dorsed last November by the Min by station owners taking no coupons raw material for meats, poultry and nesota Republican state central at time of sale; accepting T coupons for gasoline sales to passenger autodairy products, all of which are ommittee as a "favorite son" canources of animal proteins. Mounting farmer concern over hortages of labor and farm madidate for president. mobiles; failure to obtain endorsed Stassen's campaign thus far has coupons Some of the filling station men been carried on by friends and sup-porters, including Senator Ball (Rwas said by the department hinery according to information gathered o be holding down crop expansion. by the OPA, were said by Bullock to have done all three things; others, only one; but the three covers the of Minnesota when the latter en---BUY BONDS Latham to Speak A. A. Schuneman, formerly an a basis of all the five, according to tered the navy. For Stevenson Bullock. sistant vice president of the City --BUY BONDS Summarized, the decisions were AUSTIN, March 21-(AP)-Because **City Candidates** these: is suffering from a cold. Gov. 1. Owner suspended 90 days from Coke R. Stevenson has named Secdoing business, but 60 days stayed, leaving only 30 days, beginning April 7, in which period the staetary of State Sidney Latham to **Formally File** nake an address in his behalf before the Junior Leagues of Texas meeting at Dallas Wednesday. tion is not permitted to sell gasoline If the governor's cold does not improve in the meantime Latham also probably will substitute for the Four days before the deadline, 2. Cases continued in order to althe city had its three candidates for election as its new city comlow more time to obtain evidence 3. Case continued in order to give governor in an address before the student body of Baylor university mission when a petition was filed yesterday with the city secretary. time to owner to balance inventory and get proper allowance from rain Waco Thursday. BUY BONDStioning board for evaporation and asking that the names of Farris C. Oden, for mayor; Tom Cox, for 4. Sixty-day suspension, stayed. Schuneman is well-known in Pampa financial circles, having commissioner 1; and Ewing Wil 19 Men Killed In 5. Six-month suspension, stayed. Bullock said that it had been liams, for commissioner 2, be plac-ed on the official ballot for the visited here many times during his service with the correspondent bank **Two Air Crashes** brought out that some stations had city election to be held April 4. EL PASO, March 21-(A)-Ninemore gasoline than they had cou-March 24 is the last day on which division of Kansas City banks for teen army men. including four Tex-ans, died in the separate crashes of two Biggs Field bombers yestercandidates names can be placed on the official ballot. Filing of Two of the five filling station owners were from Borger, the other three from Pampa. BUY BONDS the petition yesterday means that the city now has one ticket for In the fhirst crash, three miles the April 4 election. WILSON IN CAIRO from the field, Cpl. William T. Kir-by, whose mother, Mrs. Albert F. Oden, Cox, and Williams were CAIRO, March 21-(AP)-Gen. Sir selected by a committee of four, of which C. A. Huff was chairman. Kirby lives at Austin, was killed. In the second accident, two miles south of the field, three Texans were Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediter-ranean, has arrived in Cairo for The committee was named at a meeting of 50 men held in the city killed including 2nd Lt. Eugenio E. Benavides, son of Eugenio D. Benaconferences with Allied chiefs. hall several weeks ago.

Trapping of Naval Force Is Laid to 'Bungling' by FCC

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FUNGARANS BATTLE NAZIAR

School Lunch **Fund Ousted** From Bill

WASHINGTON, March 21-(/P)-The house appropriations commit-tee today refused to recommend the inclusion of \$50,000,000 for operation of the school lunch program in the \$567,995,779 agriculture de-

partment supply bill for the fiscal year starting July 1. The fund, it said, was "hot authorized by law." Elimination of the school lunch item. which the house only recently declined to sanction, and refusal provide funds for the farm sec-

urity administration and for revival mittee cut \$93,520,737 below budget estimates. The budget for the coming year

had included an estimate of \$50,-000,000 for continuance of the school-lunch program, with the un- from derstanding it would be financed, as in the past, from the permaand domestic consumption of agriultural commodities.

In rejecting the FSA item, the would not be appropriate to include funds in the appropriation till. The budget included \$28,500,-000 for administration of FSA and an authorization of \$97,500,000 of communications in the Balkans Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds

The committee also turned down proposals for expansion and conti-nuance of the department's emer-gency rubber project and for revival units.

German Troops Sent In to Stop Russians **Along Balkin Front**

LONDON, March 21. (AP)-Upwards of 100,000 German and Rumanian troops were reported occupying Hungary today against the growing threat of Russian armies a bare 100 miles from the borders of the expanded Balkan kingdom.

An Ankara dispatch said German troops are fanning out all over Hungary and occupying all strategic points, especially railroad junctions and switching points, according to Bucharest reports.

No resistance to the Germans was mentioned by the Bucharest correspondent of Anadolu

Ajans who first reported the **Finns Reject** occupation yesterday.

Some scattered fighting sprung from the occupation but there was nothing to suggest any serious dif-ficulties for Hitler. Top-flight Hungarian leaders including the regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy; and foreign ministers and possibly Premier Nicholas Kallay were believed virtually kidnaped in Ger-many, whence they had been sum-

moned to receive peremptory demands for all-out military assistance Bela Imredi, former premier and

foreign minister and a Hungarian Nazi, was reported establishing a government. He was said to have convoked parliament for tomorrow at which time he was expected to assume Horthy's powers. The Russian columns in old Po-

land were nearest war-weary Hunof the crop insurance program highlighted the bill, which the com-Red troops at Tarnopol were 100 miles from Transylvania, the pro-vince amputated from Rumania

German connivance. Red in the old Rumanian prowith troops vince of Bessarabia were 150 miles the Carpatho-Ukraine territory which Hungary wrested from as in the past, from the permanent appropriation for exportation on Lwow were within 125 miles. A German foreign office spokes-

man was quoted by the Berlin radio as saying "no detailed discommittee pointed out that legis-lation for reorganization of the agency's functions is pending in the phases in the development were not house and until it is disposed of yet concluded." The German press was silent. Stockholm dispatches said there

might become a new area of Partior loans, grants and rural rehab- san activity directed against German transport and military operalitation

tions. One report was that Marshal of the crop insurance program. The rubber project, which cen-The

of the crop insurance program. The rubber project, which cen-tered around development of gua-yule as a source of supply, "will not achieve results in time to be of material advantage to the war effort." the committee said, and should be dropped until after the war. To cover the cost of pro-coversive and final liquidation of the should be dropped until after the lighting this new invader at the war. To cover the cost of pro-gressive and final liquidation of the project during the next fiscal year, the country. This was indicated by the country. This was indicated by the fact that the Hungarian news

952,585 of available balances. The committee said it failed to find any reason for revival of the first item on this commentary

Peace Terms From Reds

(By The Associated Press) Finland rejected Russian peace terms today and maintained her "hateful partnership" with Germany. Russian troops beating across old

Rumania and old Poland at the nearest point were within 150 miles of the Carpatho-Ukraine territory which Hungary stole from Czecho-slovakia slovakia. Moscow said the Red army had

Moscow said the Rea army in routed two Rumanian divisions in its drive in Bessarabia toward the mountains and the Carpathian mountains and the Danube. The renewed offensive in old Poland swept past Kosov, 56 miles northeast of the great rall heart of Lwow. The Russians said also they had sunk 11 ships in Crimean ports, suggesting that the

Nazis were preparing to flee that isolated Black Sea peninsula. Cassino in Central Italy still was a place where the Allies had been unable to enforce their will on the Germans. The reinforced enemy clung resolutely to the western fringe of the devastated town and nearby positions and shelled the attacking New Zealanders heavily from hill positions. Headquarters said many Germans were captured said many and that the last fortifications were educed. Britons on the Anzie beachhead were said to have inflictreduced. d heavy losses in two succes

raids. A small force of heavy British ombers struck the Angouleme munition works in Southern France last night and Mosquitos bombed Western Germany—all without loss. In a medium-scale attack on Frank-furt yesterday, the U. S. air force lost six heavy bombers and eight lighters and destroyed three Nazis. fighters and destroyed three Nazis. Britain banned non-residents from a 10-mile belt around her south and east coasts in preparation

D-day of invas Britain-based American Liberators heavily bombarded the Pas-de-Calais "rocket coast" area across the channel today. It was the second heavy attack on that sector in days

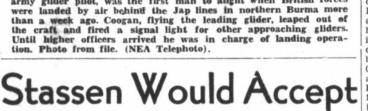
Students Vote On U. T. Sweetheart

AUSTIN March 21-(/P)-One of

hese girls today will be voted th

"because of the bungling" of the federal. communications. commis-Miller's assertion was made at resumption of hearings by a special house committee investigating the He questioned Charles R. Denny, chief counsel of the agency, about the task force report which had been aired in previous committee "silenced by executive order"

Jackie Coogan, former child film star who is now an American army glider pilot, was the first man to alight when British forces landed



Nomination by GOP

WASHINGTON, March 21-(P)- commander of the South Pacific Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stas- forces, said that numerous quessen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, advised Secretary of the to my attitude toward the current Navy Knox today that he will not inclusion of my name in the presinomination but will accept it if Knox, reading the letter in full,

ffered. Stassen disclosed his stand in a comment that "this is Stassen's offered. letter addressed to the secretary statement.' and read by Knox to newsmen to- "I do no "I do not seek and will do noth-

present drive. In the total of gifts today that sum is included. Filots returning from the total about 1,-500 Japanese were killed or drown-500 Japanese were killed or drown-It was expected that the quota cd. The convoy apparently was atand be raised without this having ed. The convoy apparently was at-tempting to sneak into Wewak with good plantings.

within

furious four-day battle.

to be done. Had the hope been rea-lized the sum credited would have while pienes While planes poured 113 tons of been put into reserve for postwar activities. Experience gained at the close of the last war leads Red Cross to appreciate the fact that there will be a terrific demand for help to families of service men who are

Other planes hit Rabaul, New eeking to become readjusted to ci-Alian life and also to provide for Britain, with 60 tons of fire bombs other hand, appear relatively favorthe families of service men who will and raided Ponape, in the eastern able During 1943 the Pampa chapter in the Marshalls.

During 1943 the Pampa chapter found it necessary to render assis-tance to well over 2.000 service men and their families. Red Cross offi-clais in Pampa alone face the fact there assis and the Marshalls. It den. Joseph W. Stilwell's and their families. Red Cross offi-clais in Pampa alone face the fact have captured the Japanese strong-there assis and the Marshalls and the Marshalls. It den. Joseph W. Stilwell's and their families. Red Cross offi-clais in Pampa alone face the fact have captured the Japanese strongthat there will probably be from hold of Sumprabum, a key point ernment had placed greater em-10,000 to 12,000 similar cases in the in the Hertz valley.

war. In view of this it is hoped that Pampa will meet the quota and composed of Gurkhas and Kachin leave the balance for postwar work. Levies (native troops), the an-General Atlas Carbon Co., today nouncement said.

reported its employes 100 per cent for Red Cross and the total of gifts show that. per capita, the General Atlas employes are the largest contributors of any such group.

A rancher from a nearby county ralled at the Red Cross office yesand said that his county was over the top in its drive and as he noted Pampa still was short and since part of his business was con-ducted here he wanted to help. The BUY BONDS-

Mexican Army Is **Ready to Fight**

MEXICO CITY, March 21-(AP)-The Mexican army is in first class ed that Miss Mildred Gleidt, until lition and ready to fight when needed, U. S. Ambassador George Messersmith says. The ambassador praised Mexico S. Me

for its war effort and inter-Amercan cooperation.

"All agreements made between Mexico and the United States have been fulfilled on an equitable bas-Messersmith commented. All " Messersmith commented. All the past 15 years. Prior to joining S. claims have been settled by the City National Bank in Kansas Mexico, he added.

Increased oil exploitation and im-rovement of oil facilities were provement cited by the Ambassador as present Mexican needs. The problem will be solved with the aid of U. S. enineers, he added.



An old landmark of the chambe An old landmark of the chamber of commerce office removed from the office lobby. For years a five-tier highway map case has stood along the south wall, adjacent to the entrance. Taking the case's place is a blueprint map of the Texas Highway department, titled "Texas Highway Routing Map for Overweight Loads."

Washing and lubrication properat Pampa Garage —Adv.

National Bank & Trust Co., Kansas City, joined the staff of the First National Bank of Pampa vesterday as assistant president, it was an-nounced today by the bank's direc-torate through DeLea Vicars, president. Shuneman also will be a direc-

At the same time it was announce recently cashier of the First National Bank at Fairland, Okla., also bank in the general clerkship de-

City, he was associated with the Union National Bank there.

The post of assistant president, which Schuneman has taken over, will is a newly created job at the bank President made necessary, President Vicars said, by the bank's expanding busi-

The new bank official will be joined here shortly by his wife and 8-year-old son, James. BUY BONDS vides, Hebronvillie, Texas, -BUY BONDS-

Benito Juarez FOUR GUARDS KILLED **Honored in Texas**

had joined the staff of the

partment

SAN ANTONIO, March 21-(A)-SAN ANTONIO, March 21-(P)— The 138th anniversary of the birth of Benito Juarez, Mexico's famed leader of hemispheric liberty, was observed here today by officials of the army air forces, heads of civic and county governments and repre-sentatives of several Latin-Ameri-Bechar Colomb internment camp in North Africa under the Vichy re-gime were executed this morning by a French firing squad. The guards were sentenced to death by a French military court.

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

WEATHER FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness this afternoo onight, and Wednesday; colder tonigh tonight guards convicted of murder and i murder and i murder and i murder and i murder i murder

them to serve.

\$5,997,433 for administration of the insurance program, the committee Unconfirmed ecommended a reappropriation of

\$100,000 for its final liquidation next vear. In the extensive hearings on the bill, during which departmental of-

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Lava From Vesuvius

Ruins Two Towns

NAPLES, March 21-(P)-A great stream of hot lava poured out of the crater of Mount Vesuvius at a peed of 40 miles an hour at noon today without signs of subsiding, and the molten river licked at a third village on the northwest

slopes after destroying two. After burying most of San Sebas Wheat Insurance tiano and Massa Di Somma, the ava stream, 30 feet high and 200 yards wide, swept on toward Cer **Costs 6 Million** ola, below San Sabastiano. Its pace slowed as it wound down the ountain.

WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-The 5,000 inhabitants of Cercola The Federal Crop Insurance Corpowere hurriedly evacuated as the ration's losses in insuring wheat for five years and cotton crops for tw white-hot rock flowed to within 150 feet of its town hall. U. S. have totaled \$28,649.974 and will amount to \$31,000,000 by the end of army trucks completed evacuation of the 7,000 inhabitants of the other two villages during the night. this fiscal year, June 30, Manage J. Carl Wright told a house agricul No casualties were reported. The eruption, the worst since ure appropriations subcommittee. The loss on cotton amounted to \$4,715,863 for the 1942 crop year and it will be more for 1943, Wright said.

1872, caused great property loss, not only from the burial of the Losses on the wheat program in towns but also from destruction of 1943 amounted to \$6,036,358, he said, orchards and vineyards on the about twice as much as the year slopes before.

The famed Volcano began erupting Saturday afternoon. BUY BONDS

O'Daniel to Speak For Republican

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 21-(AP Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex as), an outspoken New Deal critic, has accepted an invitation to speak at the city hall here Thursday night in behalf of E O. Clark, Republican

nominee for congress from Oklaho-ma's second congressional district. Republican leaders said O'Daniel was being brought to Oklahoma as a counter-attraction to Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky), who will speak

Stigler three, when first approached desired to be candidates. Later, all

ADVISORY GROUP MEETS PERRIN PLANE CRASHES

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., March 21 European advisory commission set up by the United States, Britain and Russia already is hard at work and meeting regularly, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told com-

Disapproving a budget estimate of with neighboring peoples in the

Unconfirmed reports from Stock-1944 sweetheart of the Univer holm said that two Rumanian di- of Texas: Anne Burkhart of Archvisions were among the force the Germans had sent into Hungary Mineola; Jackie Covo of San An-Germans had sent into Hungary and that they were being resisted stiffly by the Hungarians. touise Hemphill of Dallas; stiffly by the Hungarians. The Turkish radio said the Ger-Students yesterday named these mans had occupied "important five top-ranking favorites points and communication centers university co-eds, and tod

Hitler's main motive was to bring

trustworthy troops into position to stop gaps in the Carpathian moun-

tains. Another purpose might be to try and persuade the Ruman-

ians that danger to their Transyl-

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Congress has ordered liquidation

of the corporation and Wright tes-

Wright said that plans were under

Premiums have been increased 11

--BUY BONDS-

Crippled Children

Will Be Assisted

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newspaper Tidningen

university co-eds, and today they in Hungary and the whole of south- are voting to elect the girl who eastern Hungary is now under con-trol of a German officer whose of Texas" at Round-Up, March 31name and scope of authority will April 1. -BUY BONDS-

Five Killed In Hondo Crash

SAN ANTONIO, March 21-(AP) -Five army fliers were killed at Hondo early today when their twin-engined training ship crashed at the army air field while attempt ing a landing, according to Col. George B. Dany, commanding officer of the air field. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Crumb Hunt



per cent, he said, three-year con-tracts have been provided and a new CRUMB HUNT is the Saturday inspection of the kitchen and the plan for adjustment of losses has been proposed. Wright said that because of out-KP's by the con The KP's work like demented beavers getting breakfast for the standing contracts, it would be impossible to complete liquidation of the corporation this fiscal year. beavers getting breaktast for the still sleeping outfit and, at the same time, cleaning up the place. After the breakfast debris is dis-posed of, the KP's rush to the barracks, don clean clothes, and file back to the kitchen to await the brass hats and the weekly CRUME WIDAT is in a line in AUSTIN, March 21 - (/P) - The CRUMB HUNT. Finally, strides the C. O. at a pace tha would put seven league boots t shame. He storms through th mess hall, eyes front, and in les time than it takes to tell about t be has some swight sale of Easter seals to provide funds for the care of handicapped and crippled children received official sanction as Gov. Coke Stevenson ishe has gone-swish!

such as proclamation naming March 20 to April 9 as "Texas Crippled Children's Month." "The funds raised in this human-itarian campaign afford skilled care free of cost to thousands of crippled children throughout our state," said Staveneon

All three candidates were drafted for the jobs, since none of the for the Democratic nominee, W, G The outcome of the race is' being watched nationally for its effect on November elections. BUY BONDS. -BUY BONDS

agreed to run if the people want

LONDON, March 21-(P)-The



WALL STREET

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 NEW YORK, March 20-0/P)-The stock with the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the month as profit taking on the point of the p

Mere and the regrater does not 1944. From-linent on the retreat were Bethlehem, Sante Fe, Atlantie Coast Line, Allednany Common and Preferreds, Schenley, Chrys-ler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Bastman Kodak, Anaconda, Western Un-ion "A" and Johns-Manville.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Anaconda 34	271/4	261/2	
A T & SF	68%		
Aviat Corp 28	4	37%	
Beth Steel16	601/2		
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Curtiss Wright	5%	5 3/4	
Freeport Sulph 4	321/4	32	
Gen El 32	36 %	361%	
Gen G & El A 14	2%	$2\%_{4}$	
Gen Mot	581_{2}	57%	
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Greyhound 12	21	20 %	
Gulf Oil	46	45 1/2	
Houston Oil 63	1014	101%	
Int Harv 8	7134	71	
Lockheed 17 17	17%	17%	
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Monfer Word 15	46 %	45 %	
No Am Aviat 14	91%		
Ohio Ol. 124	195_{8}		
Packard 77	41/4		
	33	32%	
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Repub Steel 21	173/4		
Sears	891/2	894	
Sinchair 67	12 13	11%	
Socony Vac 72			
Sou Pac 140	31%	36%	
S Q Cal	37 33 3/8	36 %	
8 0 Ind	33 % 54 %	5414	
8 U NJ	49%	48%	
Tex Co 7 Tex Gulf Prod 2	49 % 5 1/s	48 %	
Tex Guit Prod 2	3514	35%	
TexGulfProd2TexGulfSulph3TexPacC & O40	19	181/2	
Tex Pac C & U 40	14%	145%	
TideWatAOil10USRubber28USSteel40	47 1/2	4614	
U S Reibber 28	537	5318	
U S Steel 40	481/2	47%	
W U Tel A 33	48 ½ 98 %	47.78	
West El & MFG 5 Wilson 39	98%	93%	
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woofworu .	011.14	99.5	

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March $20-(\mathcal{A})$ -Wheat to I hard 1.71%-77. Sorthums No. 2 yellow milo or No. white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47. Oats, corn and barley at northern ship-ing point celling price plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN



WARDS

today and then spent the re-r of the session in a slow advance. displayed comparative strength, above the previous close on buy-k local traders. The May wheat et went to a new high since mid-**Real War Heroes Bring**

contract went to a new high since mid-January. Rye broke more than a cent at the outset in a nervous trade. Offerings were accepted by a leading local trader and eventually some commission house buying entered the rit. Although prices advanc-ed, the undertone remained nervous, Oats followed the trend of rye while fibrest in harley was small. Corn bookings re-mained light. At the close wheat was 1/2-% higher. May \$1.72%, onts were 3/4 lower to 3/4 higher, May \$129%, -3/8; May barley closed at \$1.26, off 3/4.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. March 20-(P)-Cattle 1000; calves 350; fully steady; modium to good fed steers and yearlings 12.00-14.50; few choice 14.75-15.25; including scene yearling heifers 15.25; most beef cows 8.50-10.50; odd head 11.00 and above; good and choice fat calves mostly 13.00-14.00; most stocker calves mostly 13.00 14.00; most stocker calves mostly 13.00 14.00; most stocker calves and yearlings 9.50-13.50; few calves 14.00. One load of yearling steers 18.75; heifers 12.75. Stocker cows 8.00-9.50. Hogs 2860; slow; mostly stendy, top 13.65; good and choice 200-300 lb. Butch-er hogs 13.55-55; good 330 lb averäges 13.45; packing sows 11.25-75; stocker pigs 4.00-8.00.

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Italian Strike Brings Results

NAPLES March 21-(P) - The Socialist newspaper Avanti declares that a strike of thousands of industrial workers in German-held nor-thern Italy a week ago was "victory in the first truly great mass movement in Europe against Naziism." The newspaper asserted "the strike had these results:

"The deportation of 1.000.000 Italian workers to Germany has been halted

"The return of Italian workers from Germany has begun. "The punishment of Italians refusing to respond to the Fascist military draft has been softened."

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WAYCROSS. Ga .- "Protect the toad" week will be observed March 20-25, Miss Lillyan Stewart, who launched the project 12 years ago,

announces Miss Stewart said the theme this ear would be "Toads for Victory." The idea, she said, is to emphasize the economic importance of the toad in protecting victory gar-

dens from damaging insects. BUY BONDS There are always two ways to get my Doolittle's raiders. Another spent 21 days on a life raft in the a man. One way is to throw your-self at him—Hummmmmmmmmmmm there

South Pacific. One lost an arm on Guadalcanal. Another deliberamust be some other way. tely exposed himself as a target in order to locate a Jap machine gun nest. The camera never looks at them

but they're the real heroes on the sets of war pictures these days. They have been loaned to Hollywood as technical advisors by Uncle Sam to insure authenticity of mo-666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROP tion pictures with war backgrounds. When Henry Hull, for example limbs into Alfred Hitchcock' 'Lifeboat," he is carrying a cigar oox, in which there is one lone

cigar. That is all he has salvaged in jumping overboard from a torpedoed freighter. The scene struck Director Hitch

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Ex-Marine Earl Jacobs, above, lost Fay Tmerson, Below you see Cary Grant, Director Delmar Daves and commander Dudley Morton. The latter, skippre of the famed suban arm in the fighting on Gua-dalcanal. As technical adviser on the set of "Objective Burma," he now answers the director's ques-tions—and also a few form Actions marine Wahoo, was reported tions-and also a few from Actress on his next cruise.



BY ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA** Correspondent

posing himself as a human target so that Jap machine gunners would betray their positions. HOLLYWOOD-The moviemakers have discovered a new kind of hero-honest-to-gosh ones. When 20th Century-Fox gets around to filming the life story of They know nothing about acting, but they know a great deal about Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. technical adviser will be Lieut. James Whitaker, who spent 21 days One flew over Tokyo with Jim-

on a life raft with Rickenbacker and six other men after their bombr came down in the South Pacific History is being written on the fighting fronts these days — and Hollywood is transcribing it in cel-luloid with the aid of men who

take your eye off the ding-dong bat-

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750,000,000-Bu Wheat Crop Is Now Forecast WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-The agriculture department estimat

es this year's corn crop at about 3,-126,000,100 bushels, wheat produc-tion at approximately 750,000,000 bushels, and oats at about 1,300,000,-000 bushels. The estimates were based on canvass of farmers' intentions, as of

March 1, for planting this year's crops and assumed that abandon-19 Forenoon ment of acreage, and growing condi-tions and yields would be average. In a similar report last year the depadtment estimated corn produc-tion at 2,850,000.000 bushels, actual production was 3,076,159,000 bushels The wheat estimate then was for 794,000,000 bushels, while production finally was 836,298,000 bushels. Oats finally was 836,296,000 dustrets. Once production then * was estimated at 1.180,000,000 bushels and final production was 1,143,867,000 bushels. The area farmers intend to plant to corn this year is reported as 99,-583,000 acres, compared with 97,136,-000 last year, and 96,276,000 acres, the 1933-42 10-year average acreage Intentions for planting all spring wheat are reported as 19,805,000 acres, compared with 17,275,000 acres last year, and 20,083,000 acres, the 10-year average.

10-year average. Winter wheat was seeded last fall

Winter wheat was seeded last fall on 47,127,000 acres, compared with 37,834,000 acres for the 1943 crop, and 48,015,000 acres, the 1932-41 10-year average. An estimate of 526,957,007 bushels as this years crop was made in December last, compared with p production of 529,606,000 bushels last year and 550,181,000 bushels, the 1932-41 average production. 1932-41 average production. BUY BONDS

Texan's Grid Career **One For The Book**

ecord.

Henry will be working under his hird Southwest conference coach in less than two years and he's just a sophomore. Hook took part in spring train-ing at Texas A. and M. last year. but was shifted to Rice institute by the navy. He played on the Rice varsity last season. Now he's been sent to Texas.

ing Henry's talking. -BUL BONDS--

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ground which might conceivably be of use to an Allied invasion force. Should the Germans succeed in

And here's another angle: Hook can say "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." You see, Rice and A. and M. both were defeated by Texas last fall. Of course the navy will be do-

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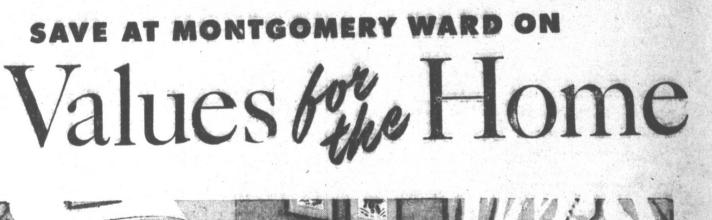
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these plans, they would be reversing what the Hollanders tried to do in the defense of their country against

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944.

the wehrmacht. The Netherlanders army had map-ned plans to inundate a strip of land extending in a north-south direc-tion from the Zuider Zee down to See DUTCH Page 8 the Meuse and Waal rivers, thus contting the Germans of from the important coastal provinces of north and south Holland—the site of al-most all the principal cities. But the Germans employed treach-ery, and Nazi saboteurs prevented the Dutch army from carrying out its plans.

the Dutch army from carrying out its plans. Now it appears that a much great-er part of Holland may be put under water. The Germans could and probably would flood everything that the Dutch intended to inundate, and in addition to the very portions which The Nethelanders hoped to seal off from the Germans-including prac-tically all north and south Holland and Zeeland provinces—as well as parts of Groningen and Friesland. Besides those areas actually below sea level, other sections also can be sea level, other sections also can be put under water by diverting the rivers to some stretches of low-ly-

ing land. BUY BONDS-

English-Hating Chicagoan Dies

CHICAGO. March 21—(P)—Wil-liam Hale Thompson, who in his 10-gallon hat and with his slogan "punch King George in the snoot" was one of Chicago's most colorful mayors, died Sunday at the age of 75

75. He had been under an oxygen tent for 24 hours following a severe heart attack the previous Thursday. Thompson—"Big Bill" served three times as chief executive of Chicago, from 1915 to 1923 and from 1927 to 1931

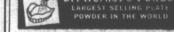
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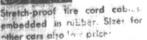


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as a neat commentary on hu-The action sounds slow-because man behavior under stress. But just the machinery of government to make sure that it was not too grinding—but we're all mixed up in far-fetched, he consulted his tech- it: government, congress, labor and grinding-but we're all mixed up in nical adviser, Thomas Fitzsimmons of the Merchant Marine. the general public.

going on here.

The OPA controls prices and ra-Fitzsimmons, a second mate hailtioning. Its powers under law exing from Lowell, Mass., has surpire June 30. Congress is consider-ing various proposals about it: vived two torpedoings. He spent whether to continue OPA as it is four days in a lifeboat in the Arctic. Whether to continue OPA as it is then 10 days in another lifeboat off after June 30, change it, or even he coast of South America abolish it.

"Do you know of anyone," asked Congress is likely to continue it, Hitchcock, "who jumped overboard with something as useless as an ter Bowles, pleading for a strong or the something as useless as an ter Bowles, pleading for a strong OPA, goes before a congressional may change it a bit. OPA Boss Ches-"Sure." said Second Mate Fitz-immons, "I know of a sailor who committee and says:

OPA finally has prices so well in grab anything out of his before he abandoned ship that time of course, they had risen filmed the scene. 23 1-2 per cent over Jan. 1, 1941. Capt. Ted Lawson's story, "Thir-Those are government figures.

y Seconds Over Tokyo," is now be-ng filmed by MGM. Captain Law-Labor-The AFL and CIO-says the government figures are away off on himself was on hand to answer uestions during writing of the that prices have actually risen 43 1-2.per cent since Jan. 1, 1941. creen play. More questions will be

But just about the very minute inswered during actual filming by Bowles is talking proudly to the ant Dean Davenport, who was committee on capitol hill, something awson's co-pilot when they bombed the Jap capital, then crashed else is happening a few blocks away d the Jap capital, then crashed heir plane on the China coast and the war labor board, which convere smuggled back to an Allied trols wages, rejects an AFL petition to smash the Little Steel formula. The "Little Steel formula" means Com. D. W. "Mush" Morton, capain of the famed submarine "Wathis:

hoo", sat on the side lines during 'ilming of "Destination Tokyo," was In the fall of 1942 workers, but particularly steel workers, were de-manding wage increases. Living costs lest at sea on his next trip out after the picture was completed. Technical adviser on MGM's "Baby that time had increased 17 per cent over Jan. 1, 1941. The WLB figured the government

taan" was Col. Milton A. Hill, in-spector-general for Gen. Douglas could hold living costs at 17 per cent MacArthur during the last bloody days of Bataan and Corregidor. and that if wages lagged only 2 per cent behind it wouldn't be too tough Colonel Hill left the fortress in a on labor. ubmarine 12 hours before its fall.

ubmarine 12 hours before its fall. In the same sub was an Army nurse Lieut. Eunice Hatchitt, who in wages over that they were earnlater helped Claudette Colbert, Pau-lette Goddard and Veronica Lake with their portrayals of nurses on Determine Portrayals of nurses on the rule was called the Little Steel later helped Claudette Colbert, Pau-Bataan in Paramount's "So Proud- from romula. But the government didn't hold

ly We Hail." Authenticity of a new Warner Dicture. "Objective Burma," now in the writing stage, will be insured by Earl Jacobs, a 25-year-old ex-Marine who lost his right arm in Guadalcanal fighting. Jacobs, dis-But the government didn't hold But the government didn't hold But the government didn't hold But the government didn't hold living costs to 17 per cent. As noted above, they are 23 1-2 per cent high-er than Jan. 1, 1941, or 8 1-2 per cent higher than wage increases But remember: Labor says the ac-But remember: Labor says the ac-

Guadaicanar righting. Jacobs, dis-charged from the service last July, is giving first-hand information the job of a paratrooper, and also is providing authentic information on jungle warfare and the techni-

If the WLB agrees to this, then que of Jap fighters. Three of the original Carlson wages will go up all over the coun-Raiders, including Lieut. Col. Evans try.

F. Carlson himself, personally --BUY BONDS-

pervised the battle scenes in Walter Wanger's "Gung Ho." story of the famed Makin Island raid. Capt. W. SAN FRANCISCO.—M. S. Maxfamed Makin Island raid. Capt. W. S. Le Francois and Gunnery Sgt. Victor "Transport" Maghakian were the Butcher Workmen's union, the Butcher Workmen's union, found at least part of what he set Carlson's assistants. Sergeant Maghakian, a four-year out to find—unusual marketing

Marine veteran, was the first man wounded on Makin but fought on for 40 hours, for which he was awarded the Navy Cross. Later, on Guadalcanal, he was severely Phone 801 wounded the second time and with lipstick.



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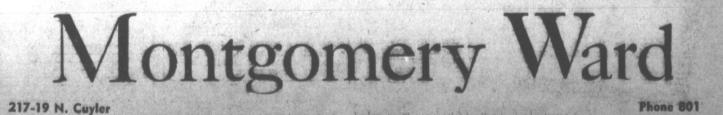
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Honor Roll Board to Record High School Boys in Service

Boys who have attended Pampa High school from 1938 to the pre-sent, both graduates and non-gradsent, both graduates and non-grad-uates, and who are serving in the army, navy, Marines, or coast guard, will soon be honored with the plac-ing of small panels bearing their ing of small panels bearing their names on a memorial honor roll board which has been erected in front of the high school building. Location of the honor roll is at the south side of the building, front-ing on Harvester avenue, and west of the sidewalk leading to the school's main entrance ool's main entrance.

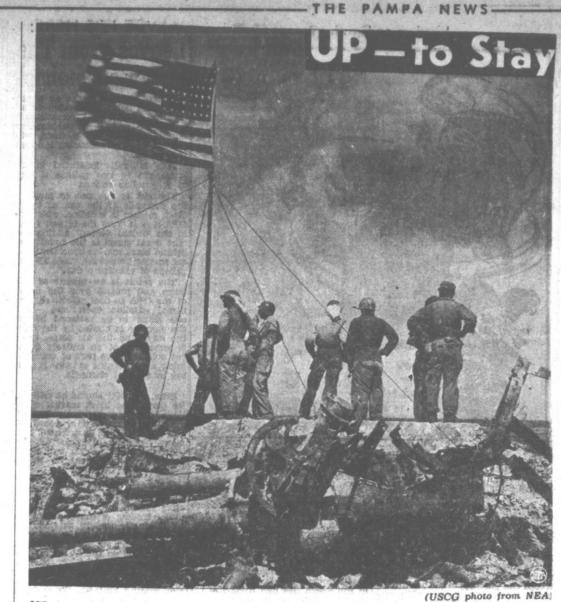
The memorial board was made The memorial board was made by Mel Helmick, shop teacher, and his students. It is 25 feet long and 7 feet high. Separate wooden panels will be lettered with the name of a former Pampa High school boy now in the armed forces, and affixed to the heard. the board.

Every effort is being made to make the list complete. There are now 258 names to be lettered on the panels. If you know some student whose name should be on the memorial board and whose name should be on the memorial name should be on the memorial board and whose name does not ap-pear in the list below, and whose name should be included, you are asked to call Principal Doyle F. Osborne or Aubrey Steele, high school

Office of the principal is in the high school building, 100 Harvester, and the telephone number is 1833. Steele can be contacted by telephon ing the high school office, 1461. By coincidence, the number o names on the original list, 258, re-presenting former students now in the armed forces is the same as the first draft number of World War I.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SERVICE RECORD Abernathy, Jack Alexander, Jerry Alford, Gene Allen, Floyd Anderson, Hugh Andrews, Jack Arnold, Basil Arthur, Bill Authn, Grover Jr. Anatin, Maek Bailey, Harold Bailey, Harold Bailey, Royse Baker, Jack Barnard, Don Barnhill, Jack Becham, Harold Beel, Bill Benefkel, Charles Berlin, Flint Bond, Dewey Biten, Arnold Boyles, Charles Boyles, Troy Butler, Kenneth Burba, Dee Burnett, Othel Burton, Bill Barge, Leslie Burder, L. C. Bunting, Wiley Bradford, Cavil Bradf Carpenter, Orvi Cargile, Joe Casey, Richard Chesher, Archie Orville Clark, Melvin Cobb, Harold Coble, Clyde Clorimons, Charles Cole, Don Cooper, Bob DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

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Milestone of the steady advance of America in the Southwest Pacific is the Stars and Stripes, snapping in the breeze over Kwajalein atol-one more steppingstone to victory wrested from the Japs. In the photo above, U. S. Coast Guardsmen and Army troops look out to sea from the parapet of a Yank-blasted Jap shore battery.

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WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-If there still is any doubt about it, Postmaster General Walker made it quite clear today that it's no longer a man's world. Walker provided these statistics on women in the postal service: More than 17,500 are serving as postmasters, and more than 300 as regular rural carriers, with some 900 substitute rural carriers, and 300 as substitute letter carriers. In addition, more than 6,000 serve as clerks, 9,000 as substitute

clerks and 10,000 as assistant postmasters and in similar capacities.

Red Morgan Lost In German Raid

London, March 21-(AP)-Lt. John Cary Morgan, the Amarillo, Texas pilot who received the Congression-al Medal of Honor for fighting a dying pilot away from a bomber's controls to complete the mission and bring the crippled plane safely home, s missing from a recent Berlin raid, headquarters have announced, Morgan's ship, hit by enemy fire over the German capital, burst into flames and went into a dive, accord-ing to Lt Walter M. Haynes, of Sanford, Ort., navigator on a companion

plane. Lt. Morgan, whose parents reside in New York City, was cited for "miraculous and heroic" perforance during the American heavy bomber attack on Hannover last July 28. With the mortally-wounded pilot

clamping the bomber's controls, three gunners unconscious from lack of oxygen, a gale ripping through a shattered windshield and the com-munications system shot away, Morgan, who was flying as co-pilot, fought the controls free through sheer force and kept the Flying Fortress in formation.

Morgan's ordeal lasted for two and a half hours, the time it took to complete the bombing and re-turn. He was unable to summon aid from the other crewmen because of

Plains Region Testing Ground For Farm Plan

Gray and 11 other Texas counties will be the testing ground for a farm boys contest that may expand into a national event.

The project is the boys 4-H hoglot building contest, sponsored by the Portland Cement association's Aus-tin district office and the Texas Extion: tension service.

War Bonds will be given as prizes by the association. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$25 bond for the Gray county run-

To try out the plan, the sponsors carefully checked the records made by farm boys in various counties and

selected one county in each of the 12 extension distrcts into which the state is divided. Gray was the Panhandle county Gray was the Panhandle county selected. Twenty-two Panhandle counties comprise District 1. At the present time. Texas is the only state where the contest is being held. On the basis of the record made by Gray and the other 11 counties will be determined whether the con-test will become national. Originator of the idea was Vernon L. Miller, Arlington, a representative of the cement association. Gray county's entries in the con-test have already been selected in

Gray county's entries in the con-test have already been selected in an examination held on March 11. Winners were determined on the basis of 50 per cent for the examina-tion and 50 per cent for the examina-tion and 50 per cent on the ability of the boys to carry the contest to a satisfactory completion of the problem of constructing sanitary quarters for at least one sow and litter. President O'Donnell reported that the institution now has more than \$455,000,000 of life insurance in force, and assets exceeding \$100.

litter. The county winners and contest entrants are Robert Sailor, Johnnie Spearman, Leon Taylor, all of Pam-pa, Johnnie Baggerman of Groom, and Robert Carr Vincent of LeFors. Each of the five will receive 30 sacks of cement to be used in the construction of the following: Farrowing house floor; feeding platform; water trough; dipping vat;

hog wallow; drainage gutter; gran-ary foundation and subfloors; feed Pampan Wins Second mill foundation. Boys must build these structures and raise a litter of pigs successfully and economically before Dec. 31 1944.

Scoring will be done by a county committee.

County awards will be:

First place, \$50 War Bond, by Portland Cement association. Second place \$25 War Bond, by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. State awards, all by the associa-

\$100 War Bond to the boy having

the highest score. \$50 War Bond to the runner-up. \$25 War Bond for third place. -BUY BONDS-

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Addition of Leslie Waggener, vice president of the Republic National ank and George N. Aldredge, vice president of the First National bank, The sermon contest is an annua

The sermon contest is an annual feature of Salvation Army councils and brings together the best army corps talent, usually after corps and zone eliminations. Every first place winner, since the beginning of this contest, Captain Murphy said, has become a successful Army officer, and many of them are still station-ed in Texas. both of Dallas, to the board of di-rectors of Southwestern Life Insur-ance Co. is announced by C. F. O'Donnell, president, in fnormation received here today by John Plantt, Pampa representative. Both men are prominent in fi-nancial affairs of Texas and the Southwest. They were elected to the directorate of Southwestern Life at the company's annual meet-ing recently held in Dallas, at which President O'Donnell recorded that

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Second place in the Salvati

Army's state trial sermon contest held in Dallas on Friday and Satur-day, was won by Miss Edithe Mo-Phillips, young people's sergeant-major of the Pampa Salvation Army corps, Capt. Herschel Murphy, loca commanding officer, announced to-day.

Judges awarded John Judges awarded John Jordan, Dallas, first place; Miss McPhillips, second; Miss Betty Williams, San Angelo, third; Ernest Pickering, Dal-las, son of Major Pickering, former-ly of Dallas, now Florida division commander, fourth. Captain Murphy said the local corps was proud of the record made by its entry.

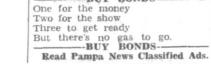
corps was proud of the record made by its entry. "Brigadier Richard Fitton of At-lanta, editor of The Young Soldier, kept his own unofficial score and he gave Miss McPhillips first place, Williams second, and Jordan, third," the captain said. The sermon context is an annual

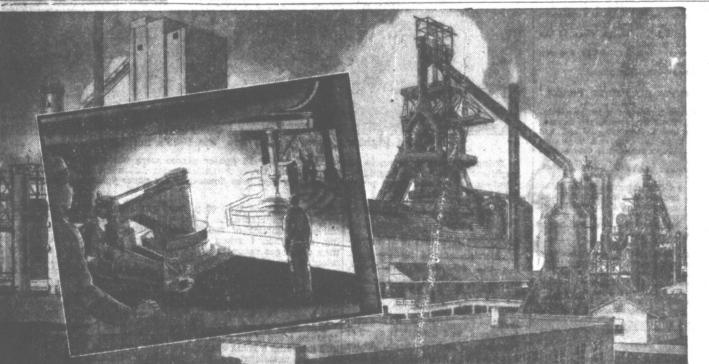
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STEEL CAPACITY **BLAST FURNACE WILL DOUBLE TEXAS** NEW

When blown in, the new, modern blast furnace will mean much in future years to Texans and their neighbors.

It will mark the beginning of an impor-tant new local market for the output of the iron ore miners, the coal miners, and the producers of many other steel-making materials. Payrolls in these fields alone will show substantial increases.

NEW, HUNGRY MOUTH TO FEED Upon becoming a full-fledged opera-tion, the Sheffield of Texas steel mill presents a hungry mouth for additional raw materials. To feed it calls for tons and



tons of iron ore, limestone, manganese and coal for coke. Since these are mined or quarried in Texas and nearby states, steel-making truly is another industry they can claim as their own.

PRODUCING FOR WAR

BUT PLANNED FOR PEACE

As early as 1936, Sheffield planned a Texas steel mill of 200,000 ton capacity which could be readily enlarged to meet growing needs. Encouraged by the invi-tations of business and industry of the South-Southwest, its construction was started in April, 1941, to serve not wartime but peacetime needs. So when the war came, Texas had a sound steel-making project under way which drew the atten-tion of authorities charged with increasing steel production quickly. In January,

1942, the War Production Board author-ized expansion of Texas steel-making facilities

During 1943 the Defense Plant Cor-poration finished several units in this expansion program including two open-hearth furnaces, coke ovens, a blooming mill, and an additional plate mill.

FIRST FULLY INTEGRATED STEEL MILL

These units, together with the new blast fumace, give the Southwest its first fully integrated steel mill. With doubled steel-making capacity, our shipyards and fac-tories can make more ships and munitions of native steel. Postwar, more than any other one thing, steel-making will stimu-late faster development of our own in-dustries to serve the needs of the great South-Southwest.

SHEFFIELD

Division of The American Rolling Mill Company

HOUSTON, TEXAS

the damaged communications system It was during this flight also that Sgt. Tyre O. Weaver, a gunner of Riverview, Ala., whose left arm was blown off, was dropped by parachute

by his fellow crewinen in a last re-sort to save his life. He subsequently was reported alive and a prisoner of war. -BUY BONDS-

Keep Children Away

From T. B. Patients

Speaking of the susceptibility of children to tuberculosis, Dr. Geo, W Cox, state health officer, in a message to The News, said today that few people realize that babies and young children are very likely to become infected with tuberculosis if they are kept in rooms with persons who have the disease, use the same dishes, sleep in the same beds, or are handled and kissed by persons who have tuberculosis. "Babies and young children pick

up the germs of tuberculosis just as readily as they pick up the germs of measles or whooping cough, or of any other of the so-called chil-dren's diseases," Dr. Cox said. "But tuberculosis, unlike most diseases, has more than one form. Babies who get tuberculosis may not show the symptoms we associate with the disease in older persons. But the disease in most cases develops rap-idly and is likely to end fatally. Tuberculosis in babies and young children is a very serious matter, although recent studies have shown that if young children are removed promptly from contact with the disease and given the necessary care

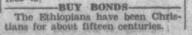
many lives can be saved." Dr. Cox said that if the presence of tuberculosis is recognized in its early stages and if medical atten-tion is secured promptly, a great deal can be accomplished whenever the disease develops, whether in young or old. "Tuberculosis doesn't just simply

happen. Nobody is born with the disease. Everybody who develops tuberculosis gets it from some other source, and children and young peo-ple who have been in contact with persons having tuberculosis are especially likely to contract it."

-BUY BONDS-

Emmett Morse Won't Run Again

HOUSTON, March 21-(AP)-Rep. R. Emmett Morse, a member of the Texas house of representatives for 18 years and a former speaker of that body, will not be a candidate Marse announced that the de-mands of his law practice would not permit him to serve longer as the dean of Harris county's legislative delegation. He served as speaker in 1939-40.



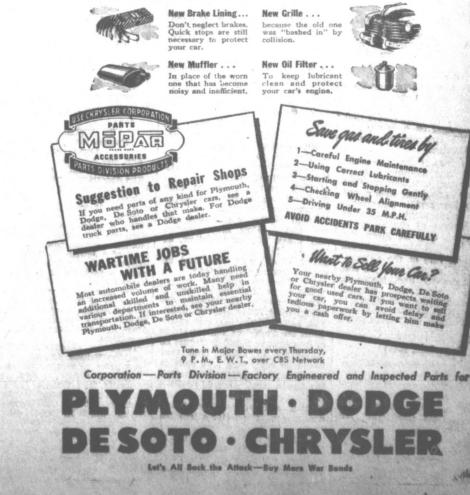
car you've got... don't neglect it !"

Play safe! You can't afford to let your car deteriorate. It's wise to figure you may have to drive it several more years. This is Spring Tune-up Time. Ask your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer to check your car's engine, brakes, steering and lights.

Don't wait till the last minute. Under the pressure of wartime work, dealers' shop are often filled early in the day. Why not phone and make an appoint-ment for a time when your dealer can give your car the prompt and thorough attention it deserves?

You may need things like these.

Because of wartime restrictions, many items such as hoods, chrome mouldings, bumpers, sheet metal body parts, hardware, etc., are not being made today. Yet replacements from stock may still be available for those damaged beyond repair.



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Battle of France

We hear so much of factional strife within the provisional French

overnment that we are likely to orget the unity, the bravery, and the growing strength of the under-ground within France itself. It was nething of a surprise, then, to read of a report presented to the French Consultative Assembly in Alziers in which it was disclosed that it is the underground now, and not the occupying Nazis, that is presenting ultimatums.

After patriots blew up a powder actory and German-requisitioned factory hotel in Grenoble, the Nazis seized tages. The patriots told them to release the prisoners or expect reprisals. The Nazis refused, and the patriots then blew up a German barracks, killing 220 and injuring

This is as encouraging as the abbles of De Gaulle, Giraud, et al., have been disheartening. And it lends strength to the appeal uttered by an escaped member of the undernd to the assembly: "We want you, too, to be as united as we are." With the French patriots accom plishing so much against frightful odds, it seems little enough for their provisional government to give them assurance of appreciation and com-mon aim, and to let them know that political pickering will be adjourned until the great coming battle is won.

-BUY BONDS--Jackpot Down Under

Australian war workers recently received a shipment of some 350,000 American alarm clocks. And now a story out of Melbourne states that "arrangements are being made for shipment to Australia of a modified form of the jeep," in response to large orders pouring in from farmers and ranchers down under It is to be hoped that the general morale of the United Nations will not be injured if we insert here istful note of envy on behalf of the many American war workers who have nothing but insomnia or a rugged conscience to get them up in the morning, and the many erican farmers who are wonder ing whether they can patch up their trucks and farm machinery enough to get them through another season -BUY BONDS--

The Nation's Press

JOBS MAKE MORE JOBS (The Wall Street Journal)

Before an automobile can be made, ore must be mined and smelted, steel rolled and transported, timber cut and cured, glass manufactured and tires ashioned. All these activities require the work of men who receive wages. They create jobs.

When an automobile rolls of the asssembly line, the job-making functica continues righ hrough to the day it finally is junked. There must be men to iscover and refine oil to propel men to build roads on which it runs, men in service stations Its owner helps support roadside stands. He likes to go tripping to the golf course, the lakes of

Around Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give he sign of democracy, By God I will accept othing which all cannot have their coun-prpart of on the same terms."

RAU

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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"Shine On Harvest Moon."

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people,

War.

BRRRR!

George Brent and Janet Michael

Barbara Tufts, wife of Sonny, is

.phant for a scene in "Kismet." . . . Promised and hoped for: Jimmy

Gleason as Columnist Ernie Pyle in the film version of "This is Your

BRRERE! Call sheet fun: "Need stage heated on the 'Bring On the girls' set until chorus girls are ready to work." After that, brother, they're on their own....Hedy Lamarr, who a short time back was riding in one of the lawest

learning how to ride an ele-

pals in Columbia's "Cover was showing a friend a new

"Cover

-WALT WHITMAN. Almost Unbelievable

In a speech made before Conpress and reported in the Conressional Record of March 3. Mr. Calvin D. Johnson, Congressman from Illinois, reveals some almost incredible facts concerning the U.N.R.R.A. program. This is the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration program.

and awarded the actor \$10,250 in back salary. The ruling will favor all stars who in the future are Remember these are not volum tary gifts which each individual taken off salary for turning down has a right to make to the people coles which they feel not suited to of other nations but they are heir talents. compulsory "gifts" made for the worker by the State. Remember, Joan Fontaine is planning to re-tire. She hopes to break her con-tract with Producer David O. Selznick and sign with another studio at three times her present salary... Capt. Clark Gable will be headed back overseas soon. He inst completed editions the army too, that the State never has anything to give that it has created itself. It must take it by force from the individuals who

have created it. Here is what Congressman Johnson says:

just completed editing the army air force picture which he helped film over Hitler's Europe.... Mr. Speaker, on October 7, Walter Pidgeon is sprouting again. This time a modified handle-bar mustache for his role opposite Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parking-ton." 1943, I stated on the floor of the House that the American people were being taken for the damned est financial sled ride the world has ever known. I further stated that our Capitol had become the COBURN TO BROADWAY headquarters for the "Order of the Empty Satchel" where dele-Now that he's won an Oscar for the best male supporting role of the year, Charley Coburn is planning to temporarily desert Hollywood for the astes assembled in answer to urging of starry-eyed globats who coursed the world, making lush stage. After completing work in "Wilson," he'll be starred on Broad-way in a play based on Henry VIII, titled "Master of the Revels.".... and ridiculous promises of Amer-

ican goods and American dollars. Today, Mr. Speaker, I reiterate those charges and submit this schedule as proof. This schedule contains the farm machinery program of U.N.R.R.A. It is the brain child of these crystal gazers whose heads are in the clouds

"Shine on double oomph. and whose hands are in our pockets. Herein is contained a have discovered each other. They were a twosome at the Beverly list of farm equipment, approximately 500,000 items, each representing an essential and neces-Tropics. . . Leslie Brooks, one of the sary piece of machinery for which American farmers have been nink coat she had just bought. "It's pleading ever since Pearl Harbor. lovely." hesitated the friend, "but frankly, it looks like a coat you They propose to distribute machinery among approximately 15 bought yourself." . . Paramount has nations of Europe, every one of which is at present occupied Donlevy in "Two Years Before the wholly or in part by Axis forces, Mast. and yet these utopian dreamers demand delivery of portions of this equipment by August 1, 1944. on the verge of signing an acting contract with Paramount. . . Sight Thirty thousand tractors are to of the year: Ronald Colman, of all

be sent to parts of Europe, where in many instances the intended recipient has never seen one. Thirty thousand plows are to be scattered all over Europe and paid for with American dollars.

Thirty thousand separators, 50,000 mowers, 17,000 reapers, 22,-900 horse-drawn hay rakes, 40,000 harrows and harrow-sections and 12.000 binders. every item of which Members of Congress have indeavored to obtain for needy farmers.

was riding in one of the longest black limousines in Hollywood, is now riding to Warners' in a car pool for "The Conspirators" role. Her companions are a makeup woman, a grip and a carpenter. Thirty thousand pieces of machinery to the Netherlands whose cash reserves in this country are enormous: 15.000 pieces of equipnent to Belgium and Luxembourg; 14.000 to Czechoslovakia; 21,000 to Doctors have prescribed a month's Denmark: 212.000 to France: 8900 o Greece; 12,000 to Norway; 115,-000 to Poland; 36,000 to Yugo-slavia; 20,000 to the Baltic States;

est for Singer Ella Mae Morse when she completes work in Uni-versal's "South of Dixie." . . . Maj. Dean Davenport, who spent 30 seconds over Tokyo, is spending hours with Betty Asher. . . Add things we're anxious to see: Mickey Roonand 10,000 to Italy. In addition there is listed 13,000 tons of spare parts to repair machinery in Euey in that army private's uniform. rope while our American farmers -BUY BONDS--

So They Say

THE PAMPA NEWS-



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

DEFIANCE - Senator Theodor BALLOT-President Roosevelt will Gilmore (The Man) Bilbo threatens on the soldier's vote compromise to undo all the hard work Demo-BALLOT—President Roosevelt will sign the soldier's vote compromise bill if he accepts the advice of the forty-eight Governors whose views he has sought by tetegraph. He is aware that the majority have al-ready recorded the belief that their troops can participate in the Novem-"Desert Victory" is now available in 16 mm. form for women's clubs, men's organizations, schools and religious groups. . . . Wait till you see Annie Sheridan in technicolor in It's troops can participate in the Novem-ber elections if Uncle Sam will mere-

percussions in their political and journalistic circles.

ly tote the ballots back and forth. Senators Harry F. Byrd of Vir-ginia and Bridges of New Haushire submitted virtually the same ques-tion to the commonwealth executi-District of Columbia Committee. It is an office which most members avoid, but it is an excellent spring-board for headlines in the local press, and fit suits "The Man". Im-mediately he notified the Capital that he would insist on strict en-forcement of a local housing law which provides for the disappearance of alleve dwellings by July first. ves when the measure was before the upper chamber. Although the draft which reached the White House differs slightly from both House and Senate proposals, it actually makes it easier for Servicemen to exer-Alan Ladd to co-star with Brian

Twenty six states have already amended their statutes in such a way almost any Federal scheme can be fitted into their requirements. Ten others have waited upon Con-gressional action, and will immediately make any changes demanded. A few cannot comply under any circumstances because they have no absentee ballot provisions

BEGGED-Only the rankest parshacks has been wiped out, and there is no other place for present occupants to live. Mr. Bible, in short, tisans think the men in uniform will be barred from voting provided that hey want to go to the trouble of insists upon his legal pounds of asking for the necessary papers. If Federal and state officials inflesh

What pains the politicos is that volved are honest and fairly gener-ous in their interpretations of the various statutes, there is no reahe is also known as a strong sup-porter of the Administration. He delivered the single vote by which son why the main body of fighters cannot register its sentiment. Although admittedly a logical that post at F. D. R.'s request. He Although admittedly a logical that post at F. D. R. 5 request. He move, the President's gubernatorial questionnaire has a Pontius Pilate the Kentuckian's deflance of the touch. He has virtually washed his hands of the issue, and he can cite the Governors' responses as justifi-the Governors' responses as justifi-the for his action Control Hill come to a vote

the Governors' responses as justifi-cation for his action. Capitol Hill come to a vote. advisers have begged him to wind --BUY BONDS up the controversy by affixing his signature to the legislation or let-ting it become law without his ap-**OFFICE CAT**

REACTION — Diplomatic insiders here understand that Ireland may Gerald-You're not very brought. Let me hear you give a sentence with the word "biennial". eventually accede to the Anglo-A-merican request that German and Harold-Sure I can

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The **Editor's Notebook**

One of our big faults as a peo-ple is the habit of electing or an habit of electing or appointing a man or a committee to job and then washing our of the whole business, with the exception of exercising the right to criticize.

This is well illustrated in the latest cut to two gallons a week in A gasoline rations.

war picture frequently, and here's a chance to do it by trying to read the motor magnate's mind. Let's have it understood, though, The cut is due not so much to the demands of the war as to the black market in gasoline, which the OPA says is "now the biggest racket in the United States," adding that that we are merely mind-reading "the worst gangs in the country are behind black market operations that and not prophesying ourselves. We start from the premise that are costing honest motorists 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline a day."

The result is an uproar of critbe seen how long he can hang on by his teeth. icism and protest over the failure of the OPA to deal effectively with The consensus among observers illegal gasoline operations. It is one thing to be rationed because is, too, that the fuencer is returned to such stratts that his resistthe gasoline is needed by the army. ance might blow up most any time. We must hasten to add that there's the navy and the air corps, but it is something of an entirely differ-ent color to have part of our share no sign of immediate collapse and that there are plenty of indications taken away because gasoline is pour-ing into illegal channels. of his intention to make a bloody fight of it. When the Nazi gangster does de-

Sure, the OPA should be criticized cide to quit, the end likely will be quick. He doesn't intend to battle for permitting black market opera-tions to get out of hand. But let's until the last dog is dead-not if not forget our own responsibility he's the last dog. We must remember that Hitler's The OPA is our instrument. In many instances, members of OPA boards are our friends and neighstrongest weapon is his army, and bors. To what extent do we co- the bulk of that is on the Russian operate with them? Guite probably 25 per cent of those who read this have personal in strength by slaughter and he no

longer has reserves to meet the Muscovite onslaught. The trading of coupons back and The once all-powerful luftwaffe forth among friends, as their gas-oline needs rise or fall, is one thing. is but a shadow of the mighty arm that almost crushed England. Daily The sale, and purchase, of counter-feit coupons on the huge scale just revealed is quite another. It should not be necessary to spread a great enforcement net in order to stop this crooked business. It could not operate if citizens did not buy the fake courses are being demolish-ed. The same is true of Hitler's general war industries, and his

Journalistic circles. The Mississippi legislator recent-ly became chairman of the Senate District of Columbia Committee. It is an office which most members avoid hut the an even line to the senate their friends and neighbors consider them chiselers and not smart opvital communications. The resources which he stole from occubied countries have been used, and Europe is as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. There are no new resources which he can

tap. It's important to note that the Allied air cumulative effects of the Allied air onslaught, especially the bombing

forcement of a which provides for the disappearance of alley dwellings by July first. The provision was inserted eleven years ago when the New Dealers promised ideal shelter for everybody. The provision was inserted eleven years ago when the New Dealers professor, it is merely something that an ordinarily intelligent man, or even a newspaper man, can grasp. of war industries, are just now making themselves felt in a big way. Each day finds the momentum of disaster increasing. All this the Nazi dictator has reognized. That's why he has adopt-

that the broken-down hovels which deface Washington's back areas must disappear by the date men-tioned above. Unfortunately, hardly one of these shacks has been wiped out, and other object in the universe. We get a sort of glimmer. Second, motion. It can't be dewe study it, the dizzler, we get. This will never do, so we pass on to-Fifth, bending of light. Appartected except in relation to some body which moves in relation to some other body. That seems rea-But it takes a lot of education and

sonable. instruments to catch Sol at it. Third, time. It is described as s "the fourth dimension of the phy-So now it's all quite clear, isn't

War Today

ed his strategy of playing for time in hope of a lucky break, such as a split among the Allies. He plans to fight a delaying action and finally defend himself on his own frontiers. There's widespread be-lief, however, that he will sur-render when Allied invasion of the reich is imminent so as to save the country from manhandling. By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Henry Ford's prediction in a opyrighted interview for the At-

the country from manhandling anta Constitution, that the war With this background we ask ourwill be over in two months will at-tract a lot of attention. selves what happens when the Red armies have stormed their way to Mr. Ford, however, withholds the reasoning back of his prophesy. the reich frontier—or when American-British-French inva What circumstances within the realm of possibility might bring peace in eight weeks? It's a good

force is on Germany's western bor der. It would be one of the seven wonders of the war if any Allied army stood on Hitler's boundary in two months. Still, the way the Muscovites are going, most any thing can happen.

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The Communist organ Pravda We start from the premise that Hitler's defeat already is a cer-tainty and that it only remains to be seen how long he can hang on says the Germans are on the verge

That's a call for quick invasion of western Europe, to coordinate with the Red onslaught. As previously remarked in this colu must know when the invasion of Western Europe is to come before we can guess on the length of the war.

-BUY BONDS-

Future Tax Plans

House Minority Leader Joseph Martin's appointment of a tax-study group of 25 Republican con-gressmen merits a couple of cheers for as many reasons.

First, there is a decided possibi-lity that Republicans may control the House after the next election If that comes to pass, it is to start preparing now to tackle the important problem of post-war taxation, revising our whole com-

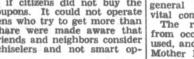
plex, top-heavy tax structure. Also, it is good to see trengthened House minority takng a constructive step after siderable time spent in finding fault with administration program without offering anything in place.

HOLD EVERYTHING



look unpatriotic!





the mountains, and in those places there must be those whe serve his wants.

The mass production industries of which the automobile is an example, provide some millions of obs. But only a fraction of these jobs actually is performed under the roofs of the factories.

The more units of mass production that are created and sold. the more jobs will be created. The sooner this production and sale gets under way, the sooner those jobs will be created. That is so obvious that it seems a little incredible that people should go about getting up complicated blue prints which amount to restriction and postponement of production.

We hear of plans for production quotas, based on something that was done in 1939-five years ago. We hear of measures to prevent some from producing be cause they did not do so in some year now gone. We hear of plan to allot materials and how one producer ready to operate is to be held back until all are ready to operate. When plans of that character emanate from those who believe in a state-managed economy, we know how to appraise them. But when they emanate from those who sincerely believe in a free economy, the most charitable conclusion is that they are based on a misconception of the employment role of mass production.

If one thinks of the automobile industry as something isolated in the economy, something that just employs so many men on an assembly line and is responsible for no employment outside of that, measures of control for a brief period may be given the color of logic. If one regards the employment role of the automobile as just beginning at the end of the assembly line, proposals for delay and restriction become a great deal worse than silly. -BUY BONDS-NEW DEALERS FOR WILLKIE

(The News Courier, Charleston, S.C.)

It must now be clear to political observers that the Roosevelt "Democrats" (democrats) are hoping that the Republicans, confound them, will nominate Mr. Wendell Willkie (democrat) for President and are slyly at work in aid of a performance of that kind, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willthe are democrats alike, they be-lieve in universal suffrage, they are speaking from the same mega-

are using baling wire to hole their equipment together. If this is the farm machinery program of U.N.R.R.A., what are ts other programs? How many

earth. We continue rationing of

sweat and sacrifice for this folly.

Mr. Speaker, the time has come

or America to take its head out

of the sand and face the reality

that a group of starry-eyed glob-

ats are scattering to the four

vinds of heaven the substances

accumulated by this Nation

through 150 years of sweat, toil

and blood. How much longer,

may I ask, are we to follow, as

gullible children, these crystal-

onward toward bankruptcy?

gazing Pied Pipers who lead us

phone for a "free world," and to

this millions of Republicans are

antagonistic. Were Messrs. Roose-

velt and Willkie the two candi-

dates for President some millions

of Republicans would in disgust be

indifferent to results, and that

would be equivalent to a split in

the Republican party from which

the fourth termers would profit-

it might put new strength into the

waning and weary Rooseveltian

democracy. The letter attributed to a friend of Mr. Roosevelt was

undoubtedly forged, and still it is

likely that many puissant New

Dealers in Washington are exert-

ing themselves for a Willkie nom-

We must realize that in all parts of Europe now dominated by Geridden skeletons of this kind does many, democratic institutions have been abolished. Somehow we must restore the fundamental that every it have in its closet? Let us bring them forth. Mr. Speaker, our country has

ernment. — Jean Monnet, commis-sioner-at-large, French Committee of National Liberation. been called upon, through lendlease, to contribute our wealth and our energies to an embattled world. No Member of this House If a catastrophe were to occur begrudges the allocation of war materials to any nation that is actually engaged by participation mand Japanese representatives in actually engaged by participation n the war. I do, however, most vocifierously protest the use of

our funds for building a railroad bridge.—Winston Churchill. in Mexico, draining swamps in Venezuela, paying Peruvians to I say just two things to you of reduce cotton acreage, and the

management and to you of labor. One—go ahead and turn this coun-try into a continuous brawl and the squandering of \$78,000,000 in the ungles of Brazil on a rubber projgovernment will chain you both. Two-make a better choice, work toect that has given no returns. Our country has been called upon to gether and stay free.-Eric A. Johnfurnish 73 per cent of the sons ston, president U. S. C. of C. to be used in the invasion of

Great Britain's.

in earnest.

Europe. Through our energies and productivity, we have become the arsenal of democracy while global planners, whose pipe dreams have grimly tenacious and resolve that the guestion is handled defly and Europe. Through our energies and shall not wear us down.—Air Marshal Leonard M. Isitt of ever han equalled in world his-Vice tory, have spread our wealth as a New Zealand. ush green carpet over the entire

Japanese spies be driven out prior to the grand invasion of Europe. It is their belief that President Roosebiennial things that only takes a few ration points. The cavalry recruit was instructed

velt, Prime Minister Churchill and to bridle and saddle a horse. Ten Eamon de Valera are indulging in a bit of play-acting. minutes later the sergeant came along

Eire's officials, according to this viewpoint, recognize that they must now cast their lot with the United citizen is responsible for the gov-Nations. They know that their fair land might now be a Nazi colony had it not been for the stubborn waiting for? fight the British put up after Dun-kirk and the 1941 blitz, and for the

the Allied armies which could aid which the United States has furnished. In fact, the realistic men in mand Japanese representatives in Dublin, a gulf would be widened be-tween Great Britain and Ireland which even generations wouldn't bridge.—Winston Churchill. Dublin have always felt that way. test; he must seem to do so under external pressure. London and Wash-

ington, by prior arrangement, will declare a blockade that will provide a pretext for changing Dublin's policy of neutrality. F. D. R. is proceeding cautiously.

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however, for the issue packs politi-cal dynamite. It is almost the only

topic of conversation, largely sulan hour I can stop it on a dime. diplomatically. And if the reaction over here is too unfavorable, the original deal may be canceled.

meat, Canada discontinues it. We Peter Edson's Column: play the role of Santa Claus to THE WHOLE WORLD IS OUR POTATO the entire world, forgetful of the American taxpayers who, for generations to come, will pay with

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The American government through

its secretary of state has just told Ireland where to get off, and a nice job it was, too, though long flag. SPAIN DUE FOR COME-The American president has just

iven encouragement to American UPPANCE Zionists working towards establish-ment of a Jewish National Home in There are American forces in

Greenland, Iseland, Iran, New Cale-Falestine, though this also was fordonia. merly a problem that was strictly The American government has told Finland to get out of the war or take the consequences. The American government is proposing to go into the pipeline busi-

The American government is inchknows what complications if the Arabs and Jews ever get to tangling ing towards a showdown with Spain, employing economic sanctions in forcing Francisco Franco to maintain his strict neutrality by

In earnest. There are Americans camped all over the British Empire—on Carlb-bean bases, in Newfoundland, across Canada to Alaska, in New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, India, The American communic to chemican playing with the Allies and not with the Axis. The American government has reused to recognize revolutionary

The American army is playing a leading part in the liberation of Burma, which in the old geography books was also part of the British territory the sun was never supposgovernments in Bolivia and the Arntine and is using every non-mil-

ed to set on. American air forces in China arc playing an important part in the liberation of China, and the Amert has given ass

of the liberation from Japanese rule of Formosa, Manchuria, Korea. And finally, another American Pampa News Washington Correspondent Add up all this, comrades, and ce what you make of it... The American provernment through I army and air force, are knocking I army and air force, are knocking is poised on British soil to strike for liberation of France – even Germany–from totalitarian-

THE WHOLE WORLD IS OUR

Ask what all this means of an plain-spoken, pre-draft-age child with an I. Q. higher than 50, and

he will tell you simply that the United States today is coming clos-er to running this whole cock-eyed world - Soviet Russia excluded than has any nation in history.

So what! Is the United State getting involved in a lot of things that are none of its busine

Idealists may argue that all this is meaningless, that the sole Amer-ican interest today is to win the war and get it over with, then set-tle back in the old orbit.

Jingoists may swell with pride superpatriotism, and mouthing boastfully that sure, this country is now running this world, and sure, it's going to keep on running it when

trary force it possesses to push Ger-many-inclined Latin-American re-publics into a slant more favorable o the cause of the United Nations. One American army, having aided aterially in liberation of North Africa from Axis domination, is now fighting for liberation of Italy.

for his mount and encountered the recruit holding the bit close to the horse's mouth: Sergeant (roaring)-What are you Recruit-Ustil he yawns, GENTLEMEN PREFER BONDS!

Young Brown got a job in a shipyard. The first morning the foreman gave him a two-foot rule and told him to go and measure a large steel plate. Brown returned in twenty min-Foreman (inquiring)-Well, what

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size? Brown (displaying a satisfied grin) -It's just the length of this rule and

two thumbs over, with this brick, and the breadth of my hand, and my arm from here to there, bar the finger nails.

WEIGHTIEST and most unpre-Two millionaires were heatedly running down each other's limousines. First Millionaire-Why, my car has such perfect brakes that at sixty miles Second Millionaire (snorting)-Yeah and you probably would, if you saw

course, the weather. The aircraft course I wouldn't send them, and piece of machinery is 100 per cent flight. fool-proof, and there was another

of how it was done.

THE HUMAN EQUATION

VIII

the men who flew the planes, they him in 'restricted to quarters.' they would be only local ones. were sometimes less predictable Did I say I had done this to the other two? I did. than the fighters themselves.

The following excerpts from a letter by flight controller Lieuten- ful and I decided against a moveant-Colonel Landry to an officer at the Maine base show clearly two of the jokers are still out. Which had been leading the way that sky-high overcasts which They will be restricted also. . . turn planes back were by no Johnny, we'll never win this means the only headaches suffered with the idea of discipline and "get on a course of 180 degrees." by the flight officers: a sense of the serious busi-

"July -----1030 GMT

John: Oh, for the life of a controller! production will overwhelm the leading directly back to Iceland-Here is the latest. The weather world. It will not. War isn't a the only safe move under such locally was not too good this a. m., lark, and having more bombers hazardous weather conditions. but about noon it improved to the point where the dispatch of fightpoint where the dispatch of fight-ers looked good. All the fighters here, Tomcat Black and Tomcat victory. Well, nuts. There I go Blue, were ready to go at 1200 again. , . ." GMT (Greenwich Mean Time, not . . .

so I thought.

themselves to go on a hiking

At 1200 when I was prepared to assemble pilots for briefing, I found them absent. God! Was I mad. I sent out all sorts of search-world propositions. mad. I sent out all sorts of search-

ing parties. They searched all The P-38's appeared out of the

afternoon. About 1700 (5 p. m.) western skies and came in to land two of them returned. I did a on concrete runways thoughtfully fair-sized amount of reprimand- constructed by the Germans, who ing, and when I asked them if a few years previously had condictable of the factors guid- they could get ready to go in 15 structed most of the new Reykjaing the destiny of the P-38's minutes, one of them said he was vik airdrome as well as the un ing the destiny of the P-38's so tired he didn't think he should versity buildings just north of the fly. Well, that topped it. Of field.

The first elements to tackle the were sound, dependable, but no didn't want to send an incomplete last leg of the trans-Atlantic mass flight totaled eight Lightnings. At

This was about 1730. About briefing time the pilots were told 1830 one more of the culprits came to expect occasional showers, but factor to be reckoned with. As for in. I gave him a going over and put not to worry about them, because

Thirty minutes out they ran into the showers. They also saw a

About this time the local high overcast ahead. Flying into weatherman was getting doubt- it, the two elements of four planes immediately lost sight of each The Fortress pilot leading the first element radioed that he was going war unless we imbue our men to lower down to water level and The fighters were to follow the leader.

The first quartet executed a 180 turn, which put it on a course

> The second element, however, making the prescribed turn, they abanged course to 180. They

were headed away from land through clouds so thick that the two P-38's on the wing of their Fortress were unable to to the others.

Finally they broke out between loud layers and radioed to the Fortress, "Do you know where we are?

"No," was the reply.

NEXT: A Hole in the Jouda



our manpower and gigantic mass

Greenland Mountain Time!) - or

DESPITE occasional lapses like All pilots seemed to understand excepting the four fighter pilots of Tomcat Black, who took it upon

Many of the Lightnings had

reached Iceland, the first contact At 1200 when I was prepared to with a habitation since leaving

ness they have ahead of them. We've all been led to believe that

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944.-

Painton-Plummer Vows Are Taken

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Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Painton of Beverly Hills, Calif., to Sgt. John W. Plummer, a former Pampan, now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The ceremony was read March 11, in the Church of St. Paul the Aposle, West Los Angeles, Calif. Apostie, West Los Angeles, Calif. Sgt. Plummer was employed here by General Atlas Carbon Co., be-fore entering the army on Dec. 6, 1941.

The couple will be at home in Beverly Hills. BONDS

Baptist W.M.U. **Studies Mission Book at Meeting**

Members of the First Baptist W. M. U. met in homes Monday after-moon to study the mission book, "Winning Others to Christ," by Royland Q. Leavell.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell with the group singing "A Blessed Assurance." Mrs. Tom Alford taught the mission Mrs. Tom Alford taught the mission book and Mrs. R. W. Tucker closed the meeting with prayer. The hos-tess served refreshments to Mmes. A. L. Baxter, D. M. Scaeif, O. B. Schiffman, R. W. Tucker, J. C. Vaughn, Joe Hunter, W. Porter, A. Dallack and C. L. Boyd Pollock and C. L. Boyd.

Mrs. L. H. Green was hostess to incles five and eight with Mrs. Wars, Sien and eight with MIS. circles five and eight with MIS. Waiter Dempster giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Paul Briggs reviewed the mission book and Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clenn Hackney, Hugh Ellis, T. B. Solomon, C. L. McKin-ney, Floyd Yeager, L. H. Green, Walter Dempster. Circle six met with Mrs. Rupert

Orr with Mrs. Bo Barrett opening the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Rufe Jordan teaching the mission book. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Jordan. The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Emmie Mosley, Ella Brake, T. H. Baker, J. A. Meek, Bo Barrett, Rufe Jordan. Clieble seven met in the house of A. Meek, Bo Barrett, Rute Jordan. Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Bryan with Mrs. L. M. Salmon in charge of a short busi-ness meeting followed by prayer by Mrs. C. L. Bryan. Mrs. L. L. Scott taught the mission book and re-freshments were served to Mmes. Emmett Forrester, L. M. Salmon, L. L. Scott, A. L. Prigmore and the hostess.

-BUY BONDS-Wayside H. D. Club Members Do Sewing For Red Cross

Red Cross sewing was done when members of the Wayside Home members Demonstration club met last week in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor. The club president conducted a short business session after which these matters undermines their conrefreshments were served to: Mmes. Wood Osborne, Hall Nel-

son, Felix Stalls, Doyle Osborne, J. W. Condo, Homer Taylor, Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth H. B. Tay-lor, Jr., W. A. Greene, J. S. Fuqua, one guest, Mrs. Norman Walburg,

ne guest, Mrs. Norman Walburg, nd the hostess. The next meeting will be held March 24 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.

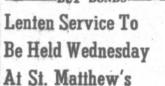
When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues





March 28. ed to: Mmes. Charles Ashby, Roy Bourand. Frank Carter, Curtis Douglass, Ed Dunnigan, W. T. Fraser, George

Friauf E. L. Green, J. B. Johnson Frank Perry, Bruce Pratt, E. C. Sidwell and Mrs Arthur Teed. -BUY BONDS-



The Louise Surratt branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have an oper meeting at the church on Wednes day evening at 8 o'clock.

Departing from the usual form of program the group will present the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw in an explanation and demonstration of the sacred vessels and vestments of the church

bars. S. E. Parks, president, said that this particular meeting was part of the Lenten contribution service being rendered by auxiliary members and she extended an in-vitation to the general mublic for up when the going is easy than when the going is hard. Just think

Watt, Pampa. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hays were married March 9, in a single ring ceremony read in the First vitation to the general public to attend. It is expected that all members of the church will be present. A short business meeting of mem-bers will be held at the close of the Methodist church with the Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating. The couple is making their home at 418 N. Frost,

program. -BUY BONDS-The Speial alendar WEDNESDAY

TODNESDAY Louise Surratt Auxiliary will meet at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw as hostess. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church rill have an Italian spaghetti lungheon t 10 o'clock at the church. THURSDAY LaRosa Sorority will meet in the City

club room. Home Demonstration, club will

The room. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist burch will meet at 2:30. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 o'clock a the Community hall. Royal Neighbors of America will have covered-dish uncheon at 1:30 p. m. in Clin cheb come City

Victory Home Demonstration neet with Mrs. Henry Stevens. FRIDAY Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Wayside H. D. club will meet. Wayside H. D. c. V.F.W. will meet. MONDAY MONDAY Ester club will meet at 7:30. Pythian Sisters will meet. W.M.U. circles of the First Baptist urch will meet.

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club rooms at 2:30. TUESDAY Twentieth Century Forum club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. William T. Fraser. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Varietas club will meet with Mrs. Hor-ace McBee, 408 N. Someryille. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet.

Hopkins Home Demonstration the term meet. Twenticth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1181 Charles. Pythian Sisters will meet. Twenticth Century Calture club will meet to do Red Cross work with Mrs. Rufe Jordan hostess. Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 1 o'clock. BUY BONDS

Too-Thin Figure

Can Be Filled

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Former Pampan Is Married March 9 In Church Ceremony in Tennessee

At Surgical Room Tw pitieth Century Forum club members held their regular meet-ing last week going first to the Red Cross surgical dressings room to fold bandages and then to the home of Mrs. C. N. Barrett for a short busi-ness meeting. Guest day was planned to be held March 28. Refreshments were serv-

ago. The single ring ceremony was read entwined with dainty plumosa fern. The chancel rail was also covered with the greenery laced with for-

sythia Appropriate wedding music played during the ceremony. We, the The bride wore a powder blue sheer dress and carried an arm bou-Women

By RUTH MILLETT

of how many husbands and wives

seek new mates after one or the other has made a success at his

run like a hotel, suddenly turned

CHILDREN BRING CHANGE Furthermore, a couple never knows how children will affect their hap-piness until they have some. They

piness until they have some. may make it happier, or they may break it up. Some women can no more combine wifehood and mother-

career.

One of the warnings that would-

quet and was attended by Miss Elizabeth Phelps, maid of honor, and Misses Amanda, Martha Tom and Sarah Wright, sisters of the bride. Olive Gower served bridegroom as best man. Immediately following the wed-ding the bride's parents entertain-

be war brides are handed again and ed with a reception at their home on Edgewood. The bridal couple left after the reception for Nashville, where they will make their home while Cpl.

Nichol is stationed at Camp Rucker, Tenn.

RATION CALENDAR

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(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of March 20 and retain out values of thread they're well qualified to pre-red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and your dining table. Make a set of your dining table. Make a set of three for a spring bride present. The oval mat is 11 by 6¹/₂ inches and two round ones are about 7 inches in diameter. PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20 and retain old

through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

as change. SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 (reviously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through into a nursery. So couples are usually strangers to each other for a long time after marriage when it comes to know-ing just what to expect of each other.

And if a man comes home a stranger to his war bride—because of the experiences he has had in the war—he will just be a different stranger than the one she would have settled down with had she mar-ried in peacetime.

If she could have adjusted herself to one, the chances are she will be able to adjust herself to the other.

It isn't entirely the fault of host-

any spur-of-the-moment invitations to service wives, who are just as

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT



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Peb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three "airplane" stamp 1 good inde-finitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE—10-A coupons good for three gallons through March 21; 11-A coupons are valid for three gallons from March 22 through March 21 through March 24 through The American public saved the greatest amount of money in its his-tory during 1943.

June 21—must last three months instead of two under reduction of the "A" ration free three to two change commission reports. Pythian Sisters will meet. W.M.U. circles of the First Baptist averb will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet in the City by rome at 2:30. Cooked dinner, they seldom issue apurged the women of the self to the they often invite the self to the self to the they often invite a service man over for a home-cooked dinner, they seldom issue apurged the women of the self to the self to

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women don't feel that they have to go to a lot of extra trouble to invite a man-even one they don't know-for a meal. They just con-centrate on cooking a good dinger

Know—for a meal. They just con-contrate on cooking a good dinner, and they know the man will make some gratifying remarks about the food, and that he will relax and enjoy himself. But women have the reputation for going into a house and look-ing it over with a snoopy eye and even sometimes going out and dis-cussing what a poor housekeeper a warm-hearted hostess is.

But if they are having a woman in, they get to worrying about the living room curtains that should they can handle, are having have been washed weeks ago, and to pay for the reputation women have earned in the past as hyper-and buy flowers for the table. and critical guests.



Baby Needs Food As Well As Shoes; Looks Like Baby Will Get Both

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The endorsements were contained

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WASHINGTON, March 21— The full baby bottle is expected to by maintained through 1944, in spite of tremendously increased demand on supplies of milk sugar, which on supplies of milk sugar, which

pairs of these low-priced shoes, but heir release for sale under the top retail price of \$1.60 is voluntary, so War food administration has call-ed on all food-processing industries using milk sugar to state their you may have to shop around needs. Then the prospective supply will be allocated to assure such es-ODDS AND ENDS

whit be allocated to assure such es-sential users as makers of penicillin and milk-base infant foods that adequate supplies will hold up through next winter, which are low milk-production months. Milk sugar is a by-product of cheese whey, which is a by-product of cheese. With huge quantities of cheddar cheese being made for ar-my rations, there is plenty of cheese whey, but facilities for making su-

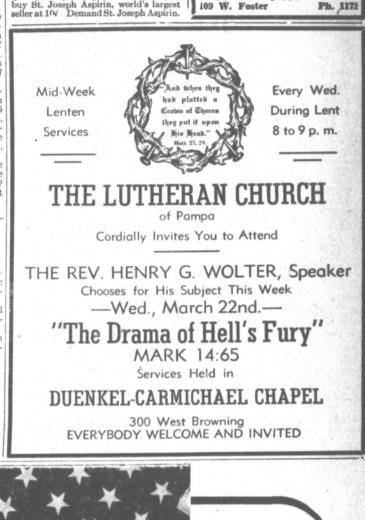
whey, but facilities for making su-gar are limited. They are being expanded at present. **ALP Supports**

The bureau of agricultural eco-nomics reports that milk prices have remained steady in city markets this FDR, Wallace NEW YORK, March 21-(P)-The right wing of the American month. It is expected that the increased dairy subsidy payments will keep them level throughout the Labor party has endorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt with year. A new pricing order is forth-coming to whittle the prices on fan-cy cheeses down nearer to prices of The endorsements were conta cheddar cheese. in a message which the liberal and labor committee of the ALP said

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN . . Shoe-shoppers will have a field day the first three weeks in May. A new shoe stamp, as yet undesig-nated, will be good the first of May.

Added good news is that from May 1 to 20, some low-priced children's YOU CAN'T BUY

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RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Jim-

my P. Hays, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Lee

By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service

An attack of illness may create many behavior problems in a child and leave permanent scars on his disposition. For this reason the home nurse should give serious thought to her method of approach to a sick child.

Children are usually reasonable when they are old enough to ua-derstand what is said to them, and if told frankly that a treatment will nurt, or that a medicine is disagreeable, are likely to accept it with lit-tle protest. To deceive them in

fidence and leads to fear, distrust and rebellion, which may affect the future home relationship rather seiously.

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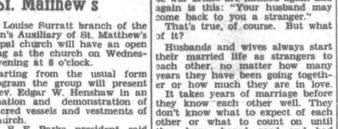
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Medicine should never be pre-sented to a child on the same tray with food, because children are quick to form an aversion for food that has an unpleasant association.

For the same reason, medicines should never be disguised in food, nor given in a favorite cup or drinking glass from which milk or orange juice is taken. A permanent dislike for milk has often been traced to such an unhappy experience in childhood,



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ometimes intrigues a child into Out By Clothes taking medicine without objection. A neat little measuring glass with By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer igures on the side may make him feel grown-up. An attractive little pitcher with a spout from which "Think about the thin woman "Think about the thin won ometimes," one reader writes. "What about tricks of dress he may drink sometimes appeals to him. A glass drinking tube, soda straw or stick of macaroni will carry "What about tricks of dress to enable those of us who are slim to a fault to keep our weight a secret? First, pick clothes that break up a too-slender silhouette with flare or nedicine to the back of the mouth where the sense of taste is not so keen.

When using a spoon for giving medicine, place it well back on the tongue and empty it directly into the throat. It is easier to do this when the child is in a partially re-ilining position, but not flat on bis back. Little hands may be kept from interfering by wrapping a leased from a yoke. Also choose from interfering by wrapping a leased from a yoke. Also choose small blanket around the child and fastening it snugly in the back.

If you'd like hips to look rounder DIAPER Soothe, cool, relieve

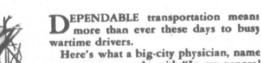
pick dresses which have sashes that go around and around and end in diaper rash—often pre-vent it with Mexsana, the astringent medicated powder. Get Mexsana. a whooping bow. When you wear this kind of dress, you'll have the heftier girls gnashing their teeth with envy. Pick skirts with man-tailored

pleats which balloon out from the waist, or wear slim skirts to show off a pair of tidy hips, and get figure fullness above with a swagger coat that has extravagant flare. Gores, godets and kick pleats fore and aft in the skirts also give slim

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And whe, though absent, is just as dear, we will be express our sincere ap-preciation for the many acts of kindness, expression of sympathy and condolence and the beautiful floral offerings extend-ed by our many friends and neighbors in the dark hours of our sorrow in the loss of our beloved husband, father and brother Mack J. Moore Mrs. Mace Moore Gerald Moore Pvt. & Mrs. Glynn Moore. Carl Moore Marie Moore Coleen Moore

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NOTICE See Bill Harwell at Comba-Worley Bid to get your carlen plowed. Dick Service, Phone 9021-F2. Quick Service, Phone 9021-F2. MASHING, lubrication, polishing, cars picked up, delivered, Magnolia Gas, your favorite oils, Ratliff Service Station, 900 W. Wilks, Phone 175. W. Wilks. Phone 175. EKINNER GARAGE for complete over-haul job or motor tune up. All work guaranteed Ph. 337. 706 W. Foster. BROWN-SILVEY 105 N. Hobart. We carry a full line of Magnolia products. Can give you an excellent wash and grease job and supply you with the best in foods. Call 588.

We do repair work on guns. We buy and sell guns, musical instruments and furniture. Frank's Second Hand Store, 305 S. Cuyler.

LET HAWTHORNE at 51 Garage look at your motor for estimate on general repair and overhaul job. Call 51, 600 S. Cuyler.

Let us put your motor and radiator in A-1 condition for spring. Time to clean that radiator. 612 W. Foster. Ph. 1459.

L. E. SCREWS Garage, for complete overhaul or motor tune up. Phone 228.

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CANES Service Station, Market and Gro-cery tor Phillips Products and high-grade foods for less cost. Make one-stop do t.

JUST RECEIVED - Ship. ment of those heavy, good rubber raincoats. Get them while you can. Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. Brown. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 115 S. Gillispie has for sale aprons, sunbonnets, croch-etted bedspreads, quilts, pillow cases, tea-towells, sun-suits, layettes. Visit us.

EMPLOYMENT 7-Male Help Wanted FAXI DRIVERS wanted at Peg's Cab Apply in person, 104 W. Foster. ANTED MAN for farm work. Must exempt from draft, Monthly salary, swer in detail to Box 432 Kingsmili. WANTED MAN 8—Female Help Wanted Wanted women for work at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant. Good working conditions. Saturday after noons off. Good starting wages, Permanent jobs, No phone calls. HELP WANTED Stenographer, good short hand. Opportunity for ad-

vancement. Applicant must have a certificatee of availability or a referral card from the United States Employment Service. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. Phone 9013-F2

For Sale—Soy bean pellets and meal at Warehouse in 9-Male, Female Help Wanted McCartt's Cafeteria needs dishwashers, bus girls and janitors. Apply in person to es. Manager of Cafeteria. . No phone calls. Feed stock well for better

13-Business Opportunity Called To The

8-foot Showcase day and Wednesday at Van-4-foot showcase Typewriter desk and chair dover's Feed Store. Hen Burrough's cash register feed, \$2.85 cwt. We do custom grinding. 541 S. Cuyler. 10-case electric Coca-Cola Ph. 792. cooler

Champion spark plug cleaner 12-Battery charger Wringer and test tube vat Champion car washer Field seeds, Sudan, Red Top Bowes vulcanizer Creeper

Driveway jack Miscellaneous tools and equipment.

Service Station 322 N. Cuyler

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-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

15—Beauty Parlor Service 26 S. Cuyler. LITE BEAUTY Shop wants to help ou look your appointment. Phone 768. EGIN YOUR Easter preparations with beautiful cold wave Permanent. Let xperienced operators do the work at triscilla Beauty Shop. Call 345. Clarendon.

GARDEN hose is now available along with the first allotment of Vigoro. The garden ceeds you are going to need for your Victory gardens are at Thompson Hard-ware. Phone 43. 49-Plants and Seed new competitions and the second s 50-Shrubbery PAINTING, Spray or Brush, Have por-table equipment. Will go anywhere, range bush roses and elimbers, evergreens, all prietics, juniper, cypress and red cedar. Victory Market, 321 S. Cuy-ler. In Floor Sonding Shrubbery Specials Lost and Found Lost Strayed or stores. Large female full blooded Collie dog red with white neck stripe, long nose. Answers to name of "Jill". Will gap 35 reward for 37. turn to 1201 Charles St. Ph. 793. Littfold in Lost—Brown billfold in downtown district Saturday night containing over \$100.-00 in checks and \$2.00 bills. Other important papers. \$30.00 reward. Return to Kenneth McGuire, Pampa may keep money: mail back, Route I, Lakeview, Texas. Lost—One two wheel case cart, rubber tire between White Deer and Skellytown. Ph. 633. Dirt, fertilizer drive way gravel. Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster, Ph. 547. Dirt, Stater and Skellytown. FOR SALE—Kimbal piano, price \$125. 73—Wonted to Buy 1941 General Electric. Self charging port-able radio, operates on its storage bat-tery or house current, \$34,95, Phone 2037-W after 6 o'clock. WANTED TO BUY-Small table or port-ble model radio. Good condition. Call B. A. Chambers at 9583. 533 S. Somer-ville. Wanter 6 o'clock. FOR SALE-Several nice radios, piano boxe, 55,00 each. Piano for rent-Tar-Ley Music Store. FOR SALE-Zenith cabinet radio, new model, also a new Elsin railroad watch. Inquire at 521 N. Magnolia. MANTED TO RENT-By office rand wife wanter buse or apartment. Furnished modern house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. No children, no pets. 1264. and the second second LEAVE YOUR babs anytime with Aunt Ruth. Private home, close in. Inspec-tion invitel. References furnished. Ph. 674-W. WILL KEEP haby in your home between 9 and 5 while mother works. Inquire Gibson Courts House No. 5. 36-Nursery _____ 303. 38-Miscellaneous PERMANENT COUPLE needs two, three 38 — Miscellaneous
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 FOR SALE Sun Ray lamp, gas auto-natic store, prewar toys. Inquire Bruce Storage Wed. 2 to 6 p. m.
 FOR SALE New colt woodsman .22 au-tomatic platol, \$100. Write Box 841.
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40-Household Goods 79-Sleeping Rooms Platform rockers, re-uphol-FOR RENT-One room with private en trance and adjoining bath. Kitchen privi lege. \$19 N. Frost. stered living room suite, chillege. 519 N. Frost, NICE, LARGE bedroom, Hot and cold water. 1131/2 Cuyler, Over Empire Cafe, FOR RENT-Sleeping room adjoining bath to couple. Very close in. 425 N. Russell. dren's red rockers, baby beds with spring and many other household needs for spring. Home Furniture Ex-Kussell. FOR RENT-Nice bed room, adjoining aith. Garage available. Apply 719 N. West. Phone 1987-W. change. Call 161. 504 S.

Cuyler. USED WOODEN bed, \$24,50, used chest on chest \$24,50, maple baby crib \$12,50, Texas Firmiture Co. Ph. 607. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 81-Business Property for Sale 41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE—Corner fruit stand doing good business, excellent location, living quarters in rear, 906 Alcock, Phone 85.1

FOR SALE—One row, cultivator, list and planter, slide go-devil and far waron. Inquire at Quick Service Ma ket, accross from Jones-Everette TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. tile building on South Cuy-

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which is normal times rent, MacArthur's Victory (The Chicago Tribune)

> Gen MacArthur's announcement that Americans under his command have forced a landing in the Admiralty Islands and seized the

strategic air strip there was glorious news. The old master has done it again. The Japanese still occupy nearly all of New Britain and all of New Ireland, but these positions are now a liability to them. The landing fields at Rabaul and Kavieng have been rendered useless and with them all or almost all of the Japanese planes available for their defense. The ports are tightly blockaded by sea and air. The Japanese can take supplies to their 50,000 soldiers marooned in the Bismarks and the Solomons only at the greatest risk and in

the small quantities that can be carried by submarine. Gen. MacArthur can now direct his forces toward the Philippines, with assurance that the enemy will not be on his flank or in his rear. The campaign which has achieved this result is surely the most brilliant that this war has seen and it surely is destined to take its place in the textbooks as

a military classic. When Gen. MacArthur took over the command in the Southwest Pacific, the Japanese were warning the Australian government to get out of the war while the getting was good. The enemy was pushing across New Guinea, which guards the northern approaches to Australia, MacAr-1:00-News, Goodmans Orch. CBS. 1:30-Hilliards Orchestra, CBS. thur's first effort was to halt the advance, a feat which he accomplished with hastily assembled forces within gunshot of the

8:00—What's Behind the News, DeWesse, 8:16—Donuteers in Action. 8:15—Select Orch. Ray Block, 8:30—Early Morning Preview, 9:00—Let's Read the Bible. 9:15—A Wornan's World. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—Trading Post. 9:45—Trading Post. 9:45—Trading Post. 9:45—Organ Reveries. 0:00—Mr. Good. 0:15—Musical Memoirs. coast. A less self-confident general might have abandoned New Guinea as hopeless and a less aggressive leader might have rested on his laurels. MacArthur chose to attack. He drove the enemy over the Stanley range and while



TUESDAY AFTERNOON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30-Save a Nickel Clab. 4:45-Superman, Mutual. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer. 5:01-Grifin Reporting, MBS. 5:15-Theatre Page. 5:20-Trading Post. 5:20-Trading Post. 5:20-The World's Front Page. 6:46-Songs by Baybara. 6:00-News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual. 6:30-Confidentially Yours. MBS. 6:45-Gan Garlier. 6:30-Fred Warling, NBC. 7:00-Goodnight. For County Sheriff

Dunham's Orchestra, Blue

:15-Sonny Dunham's Orchest :30-St. Louis Serenade, NBC

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

ROY PEARCE TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00-Watch the World Go By, Blue. 7:30-Duffy's, Blue, 7:30-Duffy's, Blue, 7:30-Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC. 7:30-Judy Canova, CBS. 8:00-Mystery Theater via NBC. 8:00-Burns and Allen, CBS. 8:10-News, Here and Abeoad, Blue. 8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. 8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. 8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. 8:30-Gongress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Cangress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Suspense, CBS. 9:40-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Suspense, CBS. 9:40-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Liter to Lulu, Blue. 9:40-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Liter to Lulu, Blue. 9:40-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Liter to Lulu, Blue. 9:40-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:40-Congress, CB G. H. KYLE TUESDAY NIGHT ON

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner Precinct 2 J. T. MCCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM

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G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner

Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER DWIGHT L. DAY JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney

B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE

For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON

For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. S. CLENDENNEN :30-Musical Reveille. :00-What's Behind the News, with Tex C. S. CLENDENNEN HENRY J. SHOFFIT

-BUY BONDS **Doughter Born To** Lyndon Johnsons

WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP)-Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) pass-ed out cigars and received congratu-lations on the arrival of a daughter, Lynda Bird, born Sunday night The Johnsons' first child, the haby 11:30-News with Tex DeWeese. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Ray Dady, News, MBS. 12:15-Babe Rhodets Orch. MBS. weighed seven pounds and seven ounces. She was named after both the father and mother. Mrs. John-son, the former Claudia Taylor of Marshall, Texas, is known to her friends as Lady Bird. BUY BONDS-Scotch Offered

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 FURNITURE WANTED at Brammett's Furniture and 'Repair Shop, 408 S. Cury-lice. Ph. 1425.
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Summit Rate -SC Once again life lags behind an artist's imagination. An elephant taking part in the annual Medinah Shrine Circus in Chicago found himself stuck, as pictured above, when he tried to leave

the showplace through a narro exit. Readers of the popular comic strip "Alley Oop" are currently worried over the fate of Dinny, Alley Oop's tame dinosaur, who has gotten himself

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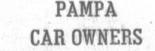
and let the rental from income property pay for it \$145 per month income, \$7000 for quick sale, M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264 or 336. 109 W. Kingsmill FOR SALE-Two 3-room houses drop sid-AUTOMOBILES 96-Automobiles FOR SALE—'34 four door Ford sedan, good rubber, good motor. Inquire 1206 E. Browning after & p. m. FOR SALE—By owner, 1941 Ford 5 FOR SALE-By owner, 1941 Ford passenger coupe, good tires. Inquire a 1808 N. Russell. 1308 N. Russell. FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach motor just overhauled. Good paint, fair tires. See it at 528 Hughes.

sales. See him or call 388 or wheels for Chevrolet and Ford pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage.

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12:30—L'incheon with Lopez, MBS. 12:45—Juno Bartá's Orch. 1:00—Cedric Foster, News, MBS. The most remarkable aspect of the campaign is that it has been fought with a minimum of re-100—Cearlie Foster, News, MDS.
155—Sonrs of the Service.
30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
100—Little Show.
15—Hollywood Melodies.
30—All Star Dance Parade.
145—Presenting Harry Horlick.
160—Do Yoa Remember?
15—Invitation to Romance.
20. Save A Miskel Club. sources and with a minimum of casualties. MacArthur had to achieve by ingenuity and maneuver because he had nothing to -Invitation to Romance. -Save A Nickel Club. -Superman, Mutual. -Oue Minute of Prayer, Mutual. -Griffin Reporting, MBS. -Thentre Page. spare for a war of attrition. His victories have, accordingly, seemed to be easy ones, but in fact they represent a triumph over an -Theatre Page. -Trading Post. enemy force probably superior in numbers and certainly , at the -The World's Front Page, MBS. start of the campaign superior in 5:30-The World's Front Fage, MDS. 5:45-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 6:15-The Johnson Family, MBS. 6:30-P. A. A. F. Band and Orch, 7:00-Goodnight. esources and position. More than that, MacArthur has been con-

ducting offensive operations at immense distances from the BUY BONDSsource of his military-supplies and War Unites Son, in a region where climate, terrain, Long-Lost Father and endemic diseases present unparalled obstacles. WICHITA FALLS, March 21-(P Gen. MacArthur must feel a

-War has united a Sheppard Field soldier and his father after 22 years. great satisfaction at having turned the tables against his enemy. Sergeant-Gunner Rankin Dumont Wyman returned from combat duty He has now done to the Japanes in the Solomons thinking himself an in the Bismarcks what they did orphan. His father, George Dumont Wyman erroneously had been reto his little and ill-equipped army in the Philippines. He has shown

such high skill and such a capacity for leadership in this campaign as 1938 to merit the command of all forces in the war against Japan. The American people can only wonder why this hasn't been given to him as the best means of bringing the war to a speedy con-

clusion. BUY BONDS joyful reunion. BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads



SHORTHAND in 6 Weeks at Home Pvt. William E. Jacks, who appeared at several War Bond rallies and other patriotic programs in this area, ostensibly a veteran of many Fnglish campaigns as a member of the

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Baseball Training Camp Idea In 1886

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was the originator of the spatia baseball training camp, a story in the March 16 issue of The Sporting Tishing Fee Listed

News, St. Louis, reveals. Cap took his players to Hot Springs to "boll out." And in those days, athletic cream of the diamond world really had to go through some

strenuous exercises to offset the effects of a winter of loafing. Beer was not unknown to them. First to establish a permanent training site was John McGraw, for rights to fish at the huge Deni-whose Giants trained from 1908 to

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Condition Paid Off Handsome Dividends Writes Dick Hanley

Hanley, ex-Northwestern football coach, said it is his belief the sup-erh physical condition of the Ma-rines paid off in handsome divi-

A leader in the physical condi-oning of Marines preparing for combat zones, Lieutenant Colonel Habley saw the results of the pro-gram on Tarawa and Bougainville. "The demand for physical en-durance was met by the Marines,"

he said. -BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads



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Portland, Ore., Albina Hellships 50, Lincoln, Nebr., Nut House 31; Central coast all service 28; and Allen-Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis., 71, Colorado College, 43. BUY BONDS-**Cap Anson Started**

hinks his own Indians will again

finish in the first division and for dark horse contender, picked the Boston Red Sox.

DALLAS, March 21-(AP)-A fish-

ing license fee of \$2.50 per year will be charged to persons resid-

1919 at Marlin. The Yankees set the style of leav-ing the country by going to Bermuda ing the country by going to Bermuda in 1911. They had to import steaks from New York to go with the na-tive onions tive onions. Since then the Cardinals and oth-ers have been in Cuba, the Reds in that all funds derived from licenses be placed in a special fund to be used only for improvement of game

Schools Tournament and fishing facilities in the area. A decision will be made at a later meeting. The commission was nam-ed by both Oklahoma and Texas to work out problems that will arise **Draws 4,000 Entries** oncerning the new lake, William J. Tucker, chairman of than 4000 students in state eleemosy-nary institutions will compete in

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC -(Delayed)—After paying visits to Tarawa and Bougainville, Marine Lieutenant Colonel Richard (Dick) Hanley, ex-Northwestern forthet ably be the largest stocking effort ever undertaken in the United States. Grid As Pill Tester

BUY BONDS **Texas Gloves Area Tournaments Slated** For Late Next Month

SAN ANTONIO, March 21-(P)-The "Texas Gloves" boxing tourna-ments, sponsored by the Texas Amateur Athletic federation as a part of its state-wide program in all sports, will be held the latter part of April in nearly a score of districts, and the state tournament May 3, 4 and 5, will be staged here, Delos Finch, director of the TAAF Doxing program, announced here **All-Nations Fishing** Contest, April 12-14

week.

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AUSTIN, March 21-(AP) - More

State Eleemosynary

finished fourth. "The loss of shortstop Luke Ap-ling (leading hitter in the league last year) will hurt, of course, but even with him gone, I think they'l have more punch, better distributed all down the line." As for the Yankees, Boudreau declared "You can't lose fellows like Charley Keller, Bill Johnson, Bill Lickey. Joe Gordon and Spud Chandler and still win a pennant, even in a weakened league." He thinks his own Indians will again trick in the state of the state of the state of the state of the best boys, such as Midget Wolgast and Sixto Es-"Everyone said he was through after starting so young, but he thinks his own Indians will again trick in the inter distributed thinks his own Indians will again thinks his own Indians will again the thinks his own Indians will again trickey in the think the state of the best boys, such the met some of the best boys, such as Midget Wolgast and Sixto Es-"Everyone said he was through after starting so young, but he the ring, if you're in condition, don't thinks his own Indians will again the the the distributed is the the distributed of the best boys, such thinks his own Indians will again thinks his own Indians will again the the the distributed the the distributed the the the distributed the the distributed the the distributed the the distributed the distribute

stays in training. He's married and has two sons, and I'm godfather of the youngest. "When I first got Juan, they matched him with George Latka, who was known as the boxing pro-fessor.' Juan beat him all the way.

and Lewis Dunn. Bob Mayfield, all Bix-Six center, and Derald Lebow, all Big-Six back,

When he met Angott for the title, the experts said he didn't have a and Deraid Lebow, all Big-Six back, return along with Homer Sparkman, Charles Heard, Bobby Estep, Merle Dinkins, John Harley, Bob Stover, Millard Cummings and Harold Lath-an, However many of these may be chance, so what happens? Juan wins every round, and could have gone 15 more at the finish.

"Zurita is smart and strong, and he can punch and box. He went to lost in mid-season of 1944 through high school and is very intelligent. He's the first Mexican-born boy to win a title, and when he got November transfers. Several transfer players from other

V-12 units and also from the fleet are reporting daily. The 1944 team will be built, from them, the reback to Mexico City after beating Angott his train was nine hours late, but 3,000 fans were at the station, with bands, to meet him. He's a big man down there."

turning navy players, returning civi-lian players who are not in the cur-rent spring drills, and the new high school crop

Ens. Bill Scheerer, new Sooner baseball coach has nearly 50 men re-porting daily for baseball. It is the campus's largest squad and illus-trates the given hold herebell. campus's largest squad and illus-trates the strong hold baseball has always had at Oklahoma where the game has been played without interruption for more than 50 years

The first game is March 28 against Lieut. Charley Gelbert's Norman NATTC Skyjackets. -BUY BONDS-

agriculture and athletics here this **Shaughnessy Uses Pro** Outstanding accomplishments by the young wards of the state will

By JAMES JORDAN Corsicana State home will start the show Wednesday. A military unit from the school for the deaf will al-so take part. The stock show will feature ex-

hibits in poultry, swine, cattle and is sheep breeding. BUY BONDS pet schemes.

pet, schemes. The University of Pittsburgh grid mentor, back from a trip to the West Coast that developed a new crop of rumors about his association with the play-for-pay game, said in an interview the professionals have

all sports, will be held the latter part of April in nearly a score of districts, and the stake tournament May 3, 4 and 5, will be staged here, Delos Finch, director of the TAAF boxing program, announced here Monday. Thich announced district tourna-ment rights have been given to Lubbock, Abilene, Wichita Falls, El Paso, Midland, San Angelo, San An-tonio, Austin, Waco, Dallas, Fört Worth, Tyler, Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur, Beeville, Laredo, Cor-pus Christi and Amarillo. Winners of the district tourna-ments in all weight classes, in all divisions, will compete in the state cournament here, Finch said.





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the age-old T-formation in football, is using the professional grid game as a "reciprocal laboratory" for his

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Landowners To **Vote on Forming Soil District**

All landowners of Gray county have been invited to attend a meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in the dis-trict court room when a poll will be taken on a proposal to organize a Gray county soil conservation dis-

The meeting will be conducted by Glenn Hackney, county farm agent: Howard H. Goss, Temple, state soil conservation secretary; and P. G. Haines, College Station, soil and water conservation specialist of the

ed, is in line with postwar agricul- whose husband had also been sta-

"This will put us in a position to do extensive soll conservation work after the war, when machinery will April 1.* again be available to farmers," he

Soil conservation districts are organized by counties.

At the meeting Thursday, those in charge will explain the state conservation law and the landowners are to signify by their votes if they are interested in starting a soil con-

servation district Heading the county soil conserva-tion project will be a board of five novernors, four of whom have been in Soledad, Cal., after spending in Soledad, Cal., after spending and social rooms in the gen-rary and social rooms in the gengovernors, four of whom have been appointed by County Judge Sherman White. The governors must be

the organization in a manner simi-lar to that of the county commis-Miss Irene DeWitt is ill in the sioners. They will help farmers who sign up for soil conservation. If a farmer wants to build tanks or ter-since Saturday morning. race some land, he is eligible to re-ceive personal assistance and engi-neering help. A system of planned crops is also a factor in soil conser-

-BUY BONDS Woodring Confers

With E. B. Germany **TRUE E. D. Germany** DALLAS, March 21—(*P*)—Harry H. Woodring, former secretary of tional Democratic committee which for President Roosevelt, was ex-pected to be a luncheon guest to-day of E. B. Germany, former state Democratic chairman who headed tay. Mrs. Neil Edwards of White Deer has been visiting the past week in the R. E. Brewer home. Mrs. Yvonne Stroupe of Oxnard, Cal. arrived here Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stroupe was formerly an English tag of E. B. Germany, former state Democratic chairman who headed tay. Mrs. Neil Edwards of White Deer has been visiting the past week in the R. E. Brewer home. Mrs. Yvonne Stroupe of Oxnard, Cal. arrived here Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stroupe was formerly an English tacher in Junior High scholo in 1942. She will return to Ornard Sun-bas devices the base of the so-cial security law died, leaving a widow and two small children, his widow will receive about \$56 a month until the children are 18. Then when she is 65 she will start receiving about \$24 a month sur-vivor's insurance which will con-tinue all her life. On the other band it hells. ocratic chairman who headed | day. the national Garner-for-President

organization in 1940. Germany told a Dallas News reporter he had asked a small group of business friends and associates "somewhere in England." Mrs. Hodge business friends and associates meet Woodring.

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Neighbor Towns Bill Money, Texas Liquor Control board inspector with headquarters in Pampa since July 12, 1942, has enlisted in the navy. He was in a group velo of Randall county men who went to Lubbock Sunday. Inspector Money

came to Pampa from El Paso. Will rent. Gen. electric refrigerator to responsible parties for \$5 per mo. Call 148.*

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

New secretary of W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools is Mrs. Mary Davis, wife of Lieuten-Texas Extension service. Purpose of organizing a soil con-servation district, Hackney explain-Davis succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Tucker,

> tioned at Pampa Field. Royal neighbors of America will hold rummage sale at 406 S. Cuyler

Lt. and Mrs. Farrell Heard left Sunday for Florida, after spending a furlough here in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. E. Heard. Lt. R. J. Carpenter of Liberal, Kas., spent the week-end here visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr.

Miss Jean Wilgus, junior at Bre-

Pampa Sunday.

-BUY BONDS-

linder head to radiator

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, 609 E.

Foster, received word recently from their son, Captain Joe E. Hodge, young lady mayor. "No Teener wants the stigma of having to ap-pear before the Council, or lose face in the eyes of his own friand young duaghter. Joyce Ann. will make their home with Mrs. Hodge's mother in Bolse, Idaho. ends

Mrs. George Walstead received word from her son, First Lt. Jack Walstead, stating that he was cona week, has drawn up its own bylaws, and has a representative on the Senior Council of Marin City. fined to a station hospital in Africa.

In November of last year Lt. Wal-stead receive a back injury from a mine explosion while enroute to Naples, and has been in a cast since that time. He has been stationed UNGARIANS н over seas almost two years. (Continued from Page 1)

garians had been reduced by oc-If a car skips while being accelecupation. If the Germans take over civil rated, the cause may be a water leak around the hose line from cy-

as well as military rule, large numbers of Jews still in Hungary may expect to suffer. It is likely that Russia will take the opportunity to intensify its propaganda calling on the Balkan Slavs to overthrow German-dominated leaders and join the Soviet

n a common fight. A reliable, direct report from the Balkans said Hungarian troops had fought both German and Ru manian forces near the southeast-ern frontier around Arad. The Hungarian radio station operated by the army broadcast regular appeals to troops to reTHE PAMPA NEWS

Juvenile Officials Lick Delinquencies Problem in California Boom Town

BY NEA Service MARIN CITY, Calif.—Breaking light bulbs and losing library books are so far the most serious juvenile crimes in Marin City, housing de-

ent for war workers here That no more serious breaches of conduct have occurred is due chief-ly to the Junior Council. Teen-agers of the city that mushoomed in a valley of Marin Coun-

ty, on San Francisco Bay, number about 300 of the 5000 population Many of them work in the shipyards. others go to school. Their behavior is judged by a jury of their peers.

The Marin City Junior Council is a brain child of Mrs. Martha Roberts of New York. A former social worker, she became interested in problems of young people in the thriving new city when her husband came to California to work in the shipyards. Marin City's Senior Council already was keeping an eye on the younger generation, realiz-ing that here is a heterogeneous group with no roots in community life, a group which easily could

visiting his aunt and uncie, int. and Mrs. Jack Walton and his mother, Mrs. F. J. Pershaker. Mrs. Pershaker left today for her home with recreation hall and gym, lib-with recreation hall and gym, liberal community center. But they were careless with athletic equipman White. The governors must be resident farm owners. Appointed to he board have been W. S. Tolbert. Irvin Cole, Edwin Nelson, all of Pampa, and Boyd Meador of Mc-Lean. The board of governors is to run The correlation for the correlation of the correlation o Messersmith, recreation director outlined plans for the Junior Coun-

> cil. The youngsters loved it. They ince Saturday morning. Mrs. Chester Clark underwent a major operation at the Pampa hos-pital yesterday. didates for the council, which in

> Mrs. R. E. Brewer, 1304 Charles, returned yesterday from Elida, N. M., where she visited her daughter, who works with her dad as a paint-who works with her dad as a paint-who works with her dad as a paint-

Mrs. Bernis Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. George McCarroll and sons of Phillips were visitors in Pampa Sunday Ampa Sunday. Mrs. Neil Edwards of White Deer as been visiting the past week in

metal worker, and defended by Donald Roser, student at Tamal-pais High School. Defendants may tinue all her life. On the other "I think our work should be pre-ventive, chiefly," says the serious young lady mayor. "No Teener would receive nothing. The amily

nation is made in view of many in-quiries pertaining to agricultural The council meets one evening office

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vanian territory from the Hun-



(center) received a report from District Attorney Beryl Axtell (right). The secretary, left is Lynn Draper.

furnished the same security under **Extension of Social** Security Law Asked

If a man who has been making \$150 a month at work covered by the insurance provisions of the sotirement at age 65.

-BUY BONDS

Old Stuff' in Idaho GOODING, Idaho - (AP) - "Old stuff." sniffed veteran Gooding bas-ketball fans after reading that Jean would receive nothing. The reason for this is because his work is ex-cluded under the law. This expla-Parsons of Kimberly high is the only woman coach of high school basketball in Idaho this season.

Gooding state school for the deaf workers, received by the Amarillo and blind had a woman cage coach as far back as 1922 and had four rillo stated, however, that the board had recognized the limitations of the present program and had we

Gooding's first feminine pilot was affair. extension of coverage to farmers and farm workers, owners of businesses, self-employed professional men and other groups excluded at present. It is the opinion of the board that both families mentioned should be

In Sketch and Words, S. J. Woolf Records Early

Morning Drama as Big Planes Take Off for Raids

British Receive Rice's Coach 38 U. S. Carriers AP FEATURES WASHINGTON, March 21-(P)-Secretary of the Navy Knox an-

nounced today that 38 escort air-craft carriers built in the United States have been delivered to Great Britain under the lend-lease pro-

gram. "This fleet of 38 carriers will be a part of the anti-submarine fleet of the Allied nations," Knox said at a news conference. The escort carriers, of approxi-

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mately 10,000 tons displacement each, have been one of the most potent weapons against the Ger-mans submarines in the Atlantic. Knox pointed out that with the gift of 38 of the deadly little craft to the British, 50 remained in oper-ation with the United States fleet. man must charge hard enough to and he must have enough punch to the British, 50 remained in oper-ation with the United States fleet. gift of 38 of the deadly little craft to the British, 50 remained in oper-He said that the carriers were delivered by the navy to England without their complement of planes and that he was not personally ac-quainted with how and when the

quainted with how and when the planes were obtained. Like all other lend-leased ships.

ies. "if we want to exercise options," they can be reclaimed after the war

-BUY BONDS-SCHOOL LUNCH ficials sought to justify request for funds for scores of agricultural development programs, the committee heard that U.S. food production could be stepped up enough to feed 380,000,000 people annually 10 years from now and that last year's food utput was adequate to feed 170.

000,000 people. Although civilians will get 2 per gow in 1878.

ed, will make available probably

contributory insurance system. Other changes recommended by the social security board in its report included protection under the law for men and women in the law for men and women in the armed forces and part compensation for loss of wages due to sickness and disability. At present the in-surance provisions provide only for payments in case of death, unemoyment due to loss of job, and resaid, when workers were offered as

Open Golf Tourney

army air forces special service branch started out today to win for himself top money in the \$10,000

He was enjoying a four-stroke lead at 202 as the war bond event turned into the final 18 holes and the last way of Dutch's five-day furlough. His total put him four strokes athe present program and had rec-ommended in its eighth annual re-port, recently submitted to congress, extension of coverage to farmers and Clouding's first prize into strictly of the \$2,000

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944. *

Praises Linemen

You guys in the stands will comment on the smartness of a team's play and declare: "Boy, that was

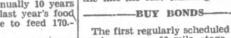
a swell job the quarterback turned in today." have on future inductions and th manpower situation in general

football is done by the capable line-men on defense. A defensive line-Will

"Furthermore, virtually all line-

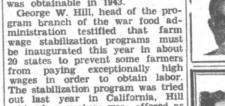
he said, title to the carriers re-mains with the United States and en have forward pass responsibili-es. Since all offensive plays look about alike at the start, the defensive lineman must make up his mind in a hurry whether it's to be

running play or a forward pass. "All the various defenses modern football has evolved complicate life or the defensive lineman. So you can understand why I'm sort burned up when I hear a fan talking about a 'dumb lineman.' For it's down in the muck and mire of



cent less of this year's food pro-duction, the committee was told, higher production goals, if attain-

ed, will make available products as much per capita this year as was obtainable in 1943. George W. Hill, head of the pro-



high as \$25 daily in asparague fields -BUY BONDS-Female Court Coaches Soldier Out To Win \$10,000 Charlotte



Charlotte open golf tournament.



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Bedtime Story The newspaper account of the man discharged from the Army because of his loud snoring opens

HOUSTON-If you want to burn Jess Neely up just start talking up a fascinating field of specula

Jess Neely up just start talking about "dumb linemen." The old crack that "a football guard is just a fullback with his brains knocked out" will draw an icy stare from the coach of the Rice Owlş. You guys in the stands will comacht with conviction that here was a new secret weapon?

What effect will his discharge manpower situation in general? But here's what Neely will say: "The fastest thinking in modern a sleep test as part of their phy-

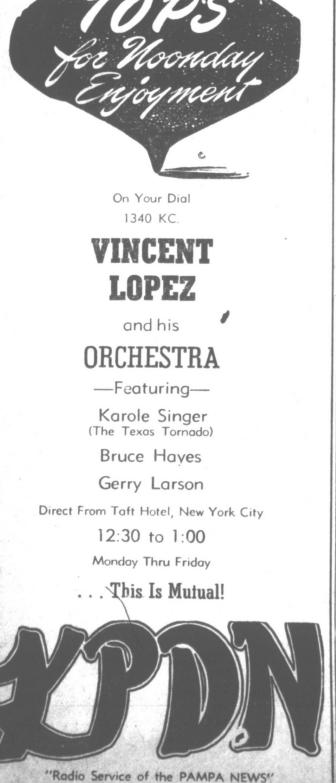
Will it turn loose upon the coun

vice and battery re-**McWilliams Service Station** 424 S. Cuyler

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the line the fast thinking is done."

The first regularly scheduled "bus" service was a 50-mile stage coach run between Edinburgh and Glas-Friendly Service Quality Work -Goodyear



Bela Imredi, former premier and foreign minister, in cooperation other Hungarian Nazis, was with reported forming a collaboration-

st government. These same direct reports said that 300 officers who fled to Germany in January to avoid a court martial had returned to Hungary. They were reported helping Imredi as heads of a fifth column. The officers were said to include Marshal Keketehalmy, Major Grassy and a Colonel Dekak. Gen

A secret Hungarian radio station broadcast a call to the nation for general resistance to German arm-ed forces. Neutral dispatches said Adolf Hitler had ordered his grey-clad divisions into the country from Austria and Rumania early Monday after Hungarian leaders re-fused to give all-out assistance in the acute crisis caused by the west-ward-surging Russians. At least two Rumanian divisions were reported among the occupying forces. Stockholm advices said Hitler had lured Horthy, Foreign Minister Jeno von Ghyczy, and Gen. Franz Szombathelyi, chief of the army general staff, to his headquarters

before ordering his troops forward and was still holding them prisoner. -BUY BONDS-

Power Glider Is Tested by Army

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21-(AP) -A twin-engined power glidre with Major E. A. LaSalle at the controls was expected to resume its flight from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas to Wright Field, Ohio, today.

By S. J. WOOLF

Built at Sheppard Field, the glider is to undergo acceptance tests at Wright Field, Capt. Richard Martin, public relations officer of Tnker Field here, said the craft was to "have some work done on it" after landing last night. Other stops were planned for the glider at Scott and Stout fields in Illinois, prior to its arrival at Wright

Field. -BUY BONDS **State Secretary To Be Inducted**

AUSTIN, March 21-(AP)-Texas' Secretary of State Sidney Latham, 37, reports next week for his pre-

In the control tower of a U. S. bomber base in England. Sketched by S. J. Woolf.

interchanged, dressing for combat fore a table on which are loud NEA Staff Correspondent A LIBERATOR BASE IN ENGbegins. This is no simple process. For there are blue, electrically heatspeakers and switchboards are S/Sgt. Llewellyn Watts of Shreve-LAND—The mud is as thick and sticky as it was in France in 1918. There is the same penetrating driz-zle, and the tiny stoves are justs and anti-flak vests over the flying ineffective against the damp chill. Dispersed over the "hard stands" are the giant Liberators ready for the take-off. All during the night, engineers LAND—The mud is as thick and sticky as it was in France in 1918. ed undergarments to be struggled into. There are fleece-lined leath-

the take-off. All during the night, engineers and armorers have been going over them to discover any possible de-fects in engines or guns, and ord-nance man have been filling their insatiable bellies with bombs. There is a note of menacing mystery about the scene. Fantas-tic shadows melt into the surround-ting blackness as bare-handed, bue-ting blackness as bare-handed, bue-ting blackness as bare-handed, bue-ting blackness as bare-handed, bue-as we are." leather neimets with their earphones guide to his ears and is in touch with the man at the starting point. The first plane roars down the runway and Hickey is told the time of its departure. He shouts this out as he hears it and it is inmediate-his complicated headplece, he said to me, "My great-grandfather's war bonnet did not hold a candle to this. But then, he wasn't as civilized which the planes take off. Whizzing by the control tower come

the Wolf Pack, Ice Cold Katie, Doll Baby, Consolidated Mess, Sleepless Knight and others with equally drol names. Suddenly the loud speaker blares

tic shadows melt into the surround-ing blackness as bare-handed, bun-died figures move in and out of the glare of dimmed searchlights while wori ing in the biting cold on these huge carriers of destruction. Early in the morning trucks begin carrying plane crews to a large Nissen hunt in which the briefing station is set up. Hanging on one wall of the arched room is a map. Facing are benches arranged in rows. Here the crews sit while the officer at the head of S2 explains their mission and the routes they are to fly. that the last plane off is leaking gas and is coming back. Watts and Hickey snap switches and give directions over phone and microphone The others in the room either rush to a balcony or press close to the

 M, reports next week for his pre-induction examination.
 The set of the father of officer at the head of S2 explains officer at the head of S2 explains to ficer at the head of S2 explains officer at the head of S2 explains to crawi along the ground toward to crawi along the ground toward the head of the runway, so I climb to crawi along the ground toward the head of the runway, so I climb a steep flight of steps to the control cover. The room, about 20 feet square, with three walls made most-ill the dimly lighted room, and the is at once feit. Standing be cleared and the plane and out mishap.

