# TWO NAZI STRONGHOLDS TA

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### Family Men To Make Up **Army Deficit**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP) The manpower shortage for the armed services which President Rossevelt has called "grave" must be made up from family men and others, a special medical commission reported to the White House today, and not by lowering physical standards.

The commission was created at

The commission was created at the suggestion of congress on the theory that a relaxation of inducrequirements, especially for ed service, might delay drafting of fathers and others with de-pendents. But it reported existing standards could not be reduced without impairing the efficiency of the armed services and no more service inductions

The report will be sent to congress tomorrow.

The commission proposed some minor changes in existing physical standards, but Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, commented the net effect would be

commented the net effect would be to increase the quality rather than quantity of inductees.

The commission, headed by the president's personal physician and surgeon general of the navy, Vice Admiral Ross T. McInţire, made these four additional conclusions, head on preparts from the army based on reports from the army, navy, selective service and veterans administration:

"1—The services have reached saturation for newly inducted men for limited service since the need for men in this category will be fully met by men already in service.

"2—It is evident that the urgent and increasing need of the services today is for men for general ser-vice and that this need will progressively increase.

"3—It is apparent that these needs can not be met by lowering the physical requirements for admission to the armed forces or by increasing the increasing the induction of men fo

limited service.
"4—In view of the needs of the armed services for men qualified for general service, it is apparent that the manpower required for the prosecution of the war can not be obtained except by induction of men living with their families and recourse to all other available

The assistant chief of the army taff, G-1, Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, said there were only 7,482,-000 officers and men in the army as for 675,000 in the last four months

"After the army reaches its au-thorized strength," he said, "there will be a continuing need for from 75,000 to 100,000 men per month to replace losses, and the majority of these men must be qualified for combat service."

He pointed out discharges are largely from combat units and replacements from now on should be of the best possible physical cali-See DRAFT Page 3

### Two PAAF Cadets Killed Saturday

Two aviation cadets, members of the upper 44-C class at Pampa Field, scheduled to graduate next month, were killed late Saturday night in the crash of their twin-engine training plane, which fell ½ mile east of the field, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, said

se killed were Av/c Robert J. Yates, 19, son of Lieut. Col. Earl Yates, Ft. Knox, Ky., and of Mrs. Earl J. Yates, 1175 S. Williams street, Denver; and Av/c James H. Yalem, also 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Yalem, 816 S. Hanley Road street, St. Louis.

The accident occurred during routine night combat flight, accord ing to Colonel Campbell. An offi cers board of inquiry has been appointed by the colonel to investigate the crash.

### BUY BONDS-99 of 100 Ships Reach Reds Safely

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 — (P) — More than four billion dollars worth of American war goods have been poured into Russia to help the Red army stem and turn the Nazi military machine

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, announcing that lend-lease shipments to the Soviet totaled \$4,243,804,000 from October, 1941, to the end of 1943, disclosed t 99 out of every 100 ships sent Russia with vital supply loads last year got safely through. In 1942, the enemy was able to sink 12 out of each 100 dispatched, Fur-ther, the 1943 deliveries came to 5,400,000 tons, nearly double the 1942 figure of 2,800,00 tons.

A picture of Gene Lunsford, son Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Lunsford Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Lunsford with Col. Merie H. Davis, callel of the St. Louis ordnance district, decrorps enlisted reserve at Lubek, appearing in "Army Life," Plans for assistance to Industry Bilished by the army recruiting are expected to develop from the meeting, said Walter B. Van Wart.

Five One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler

### THREE TEXANS CAPTURE NINE JAPS WITH EMPTY GUN



Nine captured Japs crouch on deck as captors fr ee beached landing craft. Coast Guard Ensign Keith, on engine box and Coxwain Danny Murphy, Richmo nd Hill, N. Y., on gunwale, keep sharp eyes on "guests."—(USCG Photos From NEA.)

revealed.

Coast

How four U. S. Coast Guardsmen, stranded on a tiny sandspit near Namur and Roi Islands, captured nine Japs with the aid of an empty machine gun, was recently they were all dead. But one movGuardsmen were Zebe ed, and the Guardsmen, unarmed field, Mo., appeared. He secured 600 Coast Guardsmen were Zebe ed, and the Guardsmen, unarmed free out feet of line to Keith's boat, gunfactures and John R. Darr, El Paso, Tex. as Truesdale realized his gun was income in the control of th

## Navy Boosts Tabulation of Jap Ship Losses in Attack on Truk

## Red Cross Aids 2,029 Service

committee in Pampa and Gray White, said there were only 7,482,000 officers and men in the army as
of Dec. 31, 1943, a deficit of 218,000
in total authorized strength of 7,700,000. Part of the deficit he attributed in inductions falling off

The sampa and Gray
And still there was no opposition from the Japanese navy nor from the Japanese navy nor from the enemy's dwindling air force in the South Pacific. The only resistance to the destroyer assaults came from shore batteries which, at Kayperature in Pampa and Gray
And still there was no opposition from the Japanese navy nor from the South Pacific. The only resistance to the destroyer assaults came from shore batteries which, at Kayperature in Pampa today.

> auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. While it is impossible to over-

estimate the importance of the work American Red Cross has done, and is doing for the armed forces of the country, the Pampa chapter has done some splendid work during the past year in the local field. In service to members of the armed forces direct help has been given to 2.029 service men or their fami-lies. In well over 400 of these cases it was necessary to follow up with additional help. The help rendered in many instances meant the dif-ference between suffering and safety, between worry and hear ache and ease of mind. It meant in a great many cases such financia help as was needed in cases of illness, or in taking care of the family in every needed way until the service man's allotment could

be received. In its educational work the Pamchapter, through Mrs. Jesse White executive secretary, nurses gave their time and taught 120 people home nursing. Here is what that means in the words of a woman who took the course, and whose husband soon after was stricken with pneumonia.

'The course gives the ordinary See RED CROSS Page 3

### Scholastic Census To Open March 1

A scholastic census for the Pam-a independent school district will e started Wednesday, March 1, greatest man in the world," Sisk re-Mrs. L. A. Blythe, enumerator, an-

been born on Sept. 2, 1926, or after and on or before Sept. 1, 1938.

Mrs. Blythe will be assisted by Mrs. Jess Morris. The census is to be completed in 30 days.

### -BUY BONDS War Contract Meeting Opens

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 - (P)-Problems stemming from changes and cancellations of war contracts will be discussed at a statewide meeting of industrial and business leaders today with Col. Merle H. Davis, chief of

chairman of the manufacture committee of the chamber of commerce, sponsor of the conference

(By The Associated Press)
Japanese shipping, apparently left unprotected by the battle-reluctant Nipponese navy, has suffered new reverses in the South Pacific and the U. S. havy has boosted its tab-ulation of enemy ship losses in the raid on Truk Feb. 16 and 17.

By High Wind, A roving squadron of destroyers Late Cold Wave

sunk and seven more damaged in Members of the advanced gifts attacks along the Bismark archip-And still there was no opposition

Rabaul and Kavieng were a ser-

Japanese base on New Guinea, at

### **Captured Nazis** Still Confident

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 28-(AP)-Next year will see the Allies weaken and Adolf Hitler triumph, three German submarine officers told H. R. Sisk, publisher of the Nogales (Ariz.) Herald in an interview in the municipal jail at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.

The officers described by Sisk as "arrogant and cocky" were apprehended at Sasabe, Sonora, Mexico,

BUY BONDS near the United States border Friday after escaping from the U.S. prisoner of war internment camp

near Phoenix, Ariz.

Eventual German victory is assured, the trio was quoted by Sisk as saying. He related that they cited the action in Italy as an example of things to come.

"The Americans and British have 35 divisions in Italy and Germany has only 12 but we are holding one of the prisoners said, according

Mrs. L. A. Blythe, enumerator, and nounced today.

All children in the Pampa district between the ages of 6 and 18 will be listed. Such children must have the property 2, 1998 or after large wiped out by Allied bombported.

ing.
Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in reporting the apprehen-sion of the men by a Mexican cus-toms official identified them as Her-Quaet-Fasiem, 30, and Hans Fernand Johannssen, 33. The FBI described them as "possible saboteurs" during the widespread hunt.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight with freez-ing in upper Panhandle, Diminishing

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Colder tonight, with freezing in the Upper Panhandle was the foregreeted Pampa today,

reports as soon as possible.

Johnson today again reminded all Red Cross solicitors and workers that they are expected without fail at Rabaul, New Britain, were sportadic, ineffectual and quickly silencted and general meeting of volume of the possible of The Rabaul raid Friday was the pane Voss Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler,

The Rabaul raid Friday was the second in a week. The once-potent enemy bastion's harbor, ringed with towering volcanoes, apparently was well cleared of shipping because the destroyers' targets were exclusively shore installations.

Coordinated with the twin attacks. Coordinated with the twin attacks a 60-mile-an-hour wind and severe thunderstorm that caused les of powerful air strikes, including damage at Fort Worth, the As-

a 102-ton blast at Wewak, the main sociated Press reported.

Japanese base on New Guinea, at Firemen and crewmen from the storm sewers near the Fair Park American troops ever to cross the race track in Dallas and were drag- Atlantic ocean in one convoy. filled ditch during the cloudburst some discomfort among the men.

> inches of rain while 1.01 inches fell many planes of various types. at Big Spring where hail did some

### BUY BONDS-Pampan Appears In Seabee Picture

Jim Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye eventf Stroup of Pampa, a member of the jaunt. 99th Seabee battalion from Texas. appeared in the "Fighting Seabees," appeared in the Fighting Seaters, motion picture which played herc a cockiness and eagerness among the other day.

scenes," he said. BUY BONDS-

### Wacs Become Military Police

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28 -(AP)-For the first time in the San Antonio area WACs are being used as military police on a permanent assignment basis. While they have been used for police duty in special instances in the past, usually in connection with WAC recruiting, their assignment as regular mem bers of the guard squadron at the San Antonio air service command, Kelly Field, this week marks their expansion into a new field locally hitherto considered the exclusive property of the male M. P.'s.

BUY BONDS

JAP BERATES SOLDIERS
BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands, Feb. 28. (AP)—First Lt.
Church Brown, 24, Paradise, Calif., recently sat within 20 yards of a Japanese bivouse area on Bougain-ville island and listened to an enemy non-com scold Japanese soldiers for their failure against Allied troops.

men from 16 states representing 3,000,000 of the nation's cattle population will attend the 68th annua convention of the Texas and South-western Cattle Raisers association here tomorrow and Wednesday, Henry Bell, secretary-manager, said to-

day. Between 2,500 and 3,000 stockmen will hear discussions of protein feed shortages, government regulations and the problem of maintaining the nation's war-time meat sup-

ply. Bell said. Speakers will include U.S. Senator Ellison D. Smith (D-S. C.), Rep. Richard M. Kleberg (D-Texas), Jamie Brook of Brady, association director and past president of the Texas Hereford Breeders association, R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat board, and Joe G. Montague, the association's Washington represen-

tative.

Although Texas had larger popu lations of hogs, horses and cattle on Jan. 1, 1944, than a year earlier the value of all livestock was estimated at \$566,973,000, a decline of about 7 per cent, the U.S. depart-ment of agriculture in its annual livestock survey announced today. The report showed larger total tle, including milk cows, and a de- Italy crease in sheep, goats and mules. The average value per head was lower on Jan. 1 than a year ago for all species except goats. --BUY BONDS--

### **Great Convoy** Reaches Britain

forces massing in Britain for an invasion of western Europe have been strengthened by the arrival public works department searched of one of the largest contingents of ging portions of White Rock creek in an effort to find the body of a single attack by enemy sub-9-year-cld Melba Ann Eberle, after marines, but heavy storms which the child had fallen into a water- were encountered en route caused reday.

Wet norther struck Corpus from the convoy is, of course, a Christi today, and wind of 28 miles military secret, but all are highly per hour velocity caused small craft trained and ready for combat. They he hattened down Sherman had included mechanized units and 2.12 inches of rain with fields being specialized groups of many types. badly washed. Paris received 2.43 In addition the convoy carried

ican bases scattered from one end of the United Kingdom to the

### -BUY BONDS-644 Nazi Planes Destroyed in Week LONDON, Feb. 28-(A)-Destruc-

on Nazi industry cut Hitler's avail on Nazi industry cut Hitler's available aircraft almost to the point where he must soon depend chiefly on new output from his badly-battered production centers, it was estimated unofficially today.

But whether Hitler could expect much bely there was a big question.

# Borger Rubber Russians Outflank Plant Dispute Germans at Pskov Germans at Pskov

Momentous Action

Finnish press continued today to sian bombers, by Finnish communi-prepare the people for momentous que count, hit the capital.

MOSCOW, Feb. 28—(P)—Red army troops driving westward upon Pskov ers and ponds where the Nazis had hove outflanked and neutralized a powerful German line based on Farther south, German successes the B. F. Goodrich synthetic rubber plant, 4 miles west of Borger, today, as the company and a CIO union continued the dispute that

powerful German inhe based on lakes and streams in that area, disables and streams in that area, disables from the second Baltic front declared today.

(The British radio said Soviet forces striking down from the north were within 10 miles of the rail (The German communique indicated by the communication of the communicati A statement was expected today from the CIO, according to informwere within 10 miles of the rail hub of Pskov, and that Hitler had ordered his troops to hold out there "to the last man.")

Gen. Markian Popov's forces after passing Pushtoshka were reported to have broken the Klikaya river line just porthwest of Pushtoshka systemed a my counterattacks near Yampol. There is a Yampol 27 miles southwest of Ostrog, one of the large systemed to wars on the southers. ation from Borger.

Meanwhile, J. C. Richards, plant manager, stated that "negotiations have been carried on the past six

developments — perhaps a govern-ment decision this week on whether

Finland will get out of the war with

Helsinki meanwhile dug out from under the debris left by the worst

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 28—(P)— George T. McGowan, collector of

internal revenue, received this

got me doing since I got your income tax form."

The letter contained six paper

dolls, cut from the income tax instruction sheet.

**Collector Gets** 

Paper Doll-ers

letter signed "No Can Do: "Just a sample of what you've

**Badoglio Asks** 

For More Arms

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NAPLES, Feb. 28—(P)—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, asserting

"it was I who dumped out Fas-cism," declared firmly in an in-terview that he intended to stay

in power with his present govern-ment until King Vittorio Eman-

Madoglio asked "who will there be

in Rome?" and Immediately answered with, nobody else."

ed States and Great Britain to ac

equip them. "That's why I asked

He intimated that his purpose in

asking for an alliance was the pro

peace table after helping to defeat the Germans. While Badoglio did

no say so himself, associates told me

afterward that the American and

British governments had given him

-BUY BONDS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 28 (P)—Col. Juan D. Peren, leader of the

powerful Argentine "colonel's group" which is credited with ousting Gen. Pedro Ramirez from the pres-

idency last week, will be installed

today as war minister, a Buenos Aires announcement said last night

A communique from the secreta-

Although reliable travellers from

Argentina favor returning Ramirez

and navy officers as well as other

One informant in close contact

with the Argentine situation said Ramirez had been coerced into turn-

ing his powers over to Farrell and is now being held a virtual prison in his own home. He said army of-

ficers were only awaiting word from

camirez to return him to the pres

idency through another coup.

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Commodity Credit

Measure Is Signed

Peron's induction.

Coup by Ramirez

**Backers Forecast** 

encouragement to expect an

for the armistice," he said, cause we had so few weapons."

tection of Italy's interests at

For Itali ans

or seven weeks, some with and some without," what Richards termed the line just northwest of Pushtoshka. Soviet-held towns on the southern A Pravda dispatch said they also edge of the penetration into old had left behind them to the north-Poland.) "department of conciliation." further stated that "several agreements on a number of issues' had been reached, and that if all agreements could not be gained, the subject would come up before Finns Prepared For national war labor board from whom explanations might come. He

did not define "issues, or explain agreements."

The trouble brewing between the emplayes and the company flared into the open at 3 p.m. Saturday when between 150 and 200 workers walked out of the plant and pickets

Is Unsettled

started seven weeks ago.

took up their posts. Both the union and the company are close-mouthed on the whole subject. Neither has issued a statement on the background of the dispute, nor stated whether it was over wages, closed shop, or working con-

ditions. A conference between a CIO representative and a representative of the company was held Saturday at Schneider hotel here, but neither side has revealed any information on what took place and why

### Stockmen Will Air Problems

HOUSTON, Feb. 28-(AP)-Stock-

LONDON, Feb. 28-(/P)-U. S Pring where hail did some Plainview had .80 of an the troops were dispersed to Amer-

> John A. Moroso, Associated Press correspondent who traveled with the convoy, said the trip was so un-eventful that it was a pleasure said the appointment had been made

by Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, who moved into the president's chair to watches has disappeared. There is succeed Ramirez Buenos Aires asserted a majority of the officers and armed forces of Stroup, recently promoted to master at arms, was it: some of the group scenes filmed in Hawaii, he wrote his mother. The Texas Seabees made up most of the "mob the U-boats under control in the to the presidency, last night's com-munique announced that high army eastern Atlantic.

tion of at least 644 German fighter planes in last week's aerial attacks

But whether Hitler could expect much help there was a big question. The weight of at least 18,000 tons of bombs dropped in 13 massive raids in this unprecented offensive indicated that a large percentage of Nazi plane productive capacity was wiped out.

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The Allied air forces lost 387 heavy bombers and 37 fighters in northern France today in assaults combined with blows by American Marauders and British medium bombers.

The Allied air forces lost 387 heavy bombers pounded

Buy your pressure cooker at Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

# Fight Along Flares Up

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nap-

Allied headquarters said British troops in that sector had stormed and captured two buildings that the Germans had converted into strong-points. Comparative quiet has existed heretofore along the Moletta.

vesterday.

Persistent German efforts to infiltrate through ravines south of Carroceto were frustrated by Amer-

Buon Riposo is near the head-waters of the Moletta river and is about a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto. The Germans said 650

and night, causing damage and prisoners were taken in the fight Although adverse weather hamper-ed both ground and air operations yesterday, Allied patrols probed Gertroops moving into Finland still appeared to be the biggest stumbling block to a Finnish-Russian armistice, and the conservative newspaper Rome area and scored 16 hits on

parently had boiled down to the point of Soviet guarantees of safety West of Castelforte a British patrol engaged a small enemy force, inflicting a number of casualties. for the Finnish people, and assur-ances they would continue to be Failure to get such guarantees would be the only reason no armistice was signed, said this newspaper which generally reflects the govern-ment view, thus inferring that territorial and other questions no longer were a problem in the negotia-

tions.

Refugees reaching Sweden told of great damage by the weekend bomb-ing of Helsinki.

The American, British and Ger-

man legations were listed among the buildings damaged. the buildings damaged.
Finns said the raid served only to stir up hatred for the Russians and made the prospect of peace with

(Today's communique said enemy

The touchy question of Russian

Uusi Suomi indicated the issue

planes had attacked Oulu on the Gulf of Bottnia yesterday afternoon

Russia more remote than ever.

(A Bern dispatch, meanwhile, said swedish press reports from Berlin central Italy.

Other Spitfires shot up 20 railroad saying that Germany has no intention of withdrawing her troops from Finland regardless of any steps Finland may take toward peace with Russia).

### uele "finds a better one." While British Prime Minister Churchill has said the Allies would -BUY BOND reconsider the political situation after their armies reached Rome, State Patrolman Goes to Perryton

swered with, nobody else."
"If his majesty founds a political government after we get there. I will get out," the marshal said.
"If he does not, then I will stay."
He indicated that his government bened to remain in power until all Sam Fort. Texas state policeman, 1943, will go to work in a new location on March 1 when he takes up hoped to remain in power until all is duties at Perryton in cha of the department of public safety's Badoglio, who received me in his office at the new seat of his gov-He had been stationed in Perryton as a state policeman since Jan. 1, 1942, until he was transferred ernment in a picturesque Italian town, said he had asked the Unithere last April. As state police man here, he worked in Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Hempcept his government as a full-fledged ally against Germany.

Badoglio said he could put 10 hill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, and Rob

divisions of Italian troops into the field if the Allies would arm and Fort has had 10 years experience as an officer including service with the Lubbock police department. Hutchinson county sheriff's department, and 2 1-2 years with the Texas liquor control board. He is a Marine corps veteran, having been in the corps from 1927 to 1933, and at one time was in ction in Nicaragua.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort and their two

hildren Sam Bill 5 and George. will make their home in Perry-No reason was given in the de

partment of public safety's order for the transferral of Fort. The department, as is its custom, does not state reasons when personnel Peace officers here did not know whether or not a man to succeed
Fort would be assigned to Pampa.

BUY BONDS

### Last of Three Young Bandits Captured

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 28— (P)—The last of three young San Quentin convicts who abducted a 16-year-old girl in a jail break and police chase through Mississipp

has been recaptured. Hinds County Criminal Investi-gator J. T. Naugher said Ralph Ward, 23, was the last of the trio who broke jail in Jackson Saturday and held the girl for 12 hours Ward was returned to Greenwood

Two of the youthful desperadoes captured last night were listed by Capt. L. Thames of the state highway patrol as Lawrence Motari, 21, and Roy Drake, 20. Arlene McKnight, 16, was taken

Cleveland, Miss., after the escaped youths shot her father, Joe Mc-Knight, in the leg. The girl was released unharmed at a plantation near Belsoni, Miss.

BUY BONDS-

# **Heavy Bombers**

# **Moletta River**

les, Feb. 28—(R)—A sharp increase in fighting in the past two days along headwaters of the Moletta river southwest of Carroceto was announced today as artillery duelling rose in intensity along the Anzio battle-front.

Simultaneously, an American cruiser, standing close to shore, poured shells into German gun po

ican artillery, a headquarters an-nouncement said.

nouncement said.

The German communique said today that approximately two battalions of Allied troops were wiped out near Buon Riposo after several days of bitter fighting in the Anzio beachhead in which the Allied troops had been encircled. Allied headquarters dispatches did not confirm the claim.

Buon Riposo is pear the head.

man lines on both the main Fifth Army and Eighth Army fronts and A-36's divebombed air fields in the docks at Ladispoli, a port north of

Dive-bombing and strafing attacks by A-36 Invaders on the Littorio and Guidonia airdromes near Rome, in which a hangar was exploded, highlighted the Sunday air operations. Total flights during the were reduced to about 400 by flying weather.
Simultaneously with new air at-

tacks on enemy shipping off the Yugoslav coast, the British destroy-Yugoslav coast, the British destroyers Tyrian and Teaser shelled German batteries at Vela Luka, on the island of Korcula. The enemy replied, but caused no damage or casualties. Spitfires destroyed 11 motor vehicles and damaged others in an attack on enemy transportation in

### Judge Attacked By Lonergan's Lawyer

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(P)-Counstationed in Pampa since April 1, sel for Wayne Lonergan moved that 1943, will go to work in a new location on March 1 when he takes up Canadian aircraftman, accused of slaying his heiress wife, was called

> Attorney Edward V. Broderick, addressing the court, said he be-lieved he had been "unjustly at-tacked in this case," adding: "I regard as an implied judicial threat the statement that your honor would deal with me after the trial for contempt of court. The court has no power to take such action Broderick, whose spectacular to Canada last week caused two adjournments of the trial, also adjournments of the trial, moved that Judge Freschi dis the special jury panel and order a new panel to be drawn. Lonergan entered the courtroom looking fresh and rested for the

### ordeal which faced him. BUY BONDS Canteen Hostess

Killed in Fire NEWARK, N.J., Feb. 28-(A)-A pretty Stage Door Canteen hostess, 18-year-old Mary Flynn, died yes-terday in an attempt to lead her father from their burning apart-ment after she had already guided her mother to safety.

The bodies of the girl and her father. John Flynn, 55. were found by firemen in the apartment after the blaze had wrecked a part of the four-story brick building.

DETAIL FOR TODAY



officially To the soldier, G. I means the Army and anything even remotely connected with it Attack France

LONDON, Feb. 28—(AP)—U. S. hevy bombers pounded at Nazi millitary objectives in northern France today in assaults combined with blows by American Marauders and British medium bombers.

It was the first American heavy bomber operation since the raid on

### 'Come As You Are' Party Given By First Methodist Church Women

### Mrs. R. O. Mangell **Entertains** Friday With Luncheon

Members of the Victory Home emonstration club met Friday rening in the home of Mrs. R. Mangell for a covered-dish ncheon. The afternoon was spent sewing and plans were made

ing sewing and plans were made r the waffle supper which was old Saturday evening in the home Mrs. Tom Haggard, Attending the meeting Friday ere: Mrs. T. J. Watts, Mrs. W. Stous, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. L. Weatherred, Mrs. R. D. Page, rs. R. F. McKey, Mrs. Tom Hag-rd and the hostess.

### **Dumas Girl Weds** At Pampa Field

Miss Juanita M. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill of Dumas, Tex., became the bride of Sgt. Leland T. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Robertson of Putnam Okla, in ceremonies 8 p. m. Wednesday at Pampa Army Air Field's post chapel. Capt. Maurice P. Garager post chaplain, officiated. post chaplain, officiated, e bride wore a blue s

ses were Sgt. Marvin L

### Penhandlers Meet With Mrs. Tisdal

SHAMROCK, Feb. 28—The Penhandlers met at the home of Mrs.

R. Stuart Tisdal Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Porter presided and

Mre. John B. Harvey was program r. During the business session r members reported work pub-ed in the month of January. The program for the new year was submitted by the committee.

The following program on "Post World" was given: "Permanent te." Mrs. John H. Harvey; n, 'His Return," written by Smith, was read by

nts were served at the close of the program. Members present were Mmes. Porter. Harvey. Aldous, A. R. Hugg and



By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 won't have to make a trip to the ration board and line up for your gas coupons if a new Office of Price Administration plan goes through Issuance centers will be set up throughout the country from which ns can be sent by a mail-order em. Issuance centers were first experimentally. They have cided to spread the system, nailing another plank in the platform to

rationing easier for the con-MORE ABOUT TOKENS The new token plan will help in food rationing because stamps will group will meet. od about twice as long fore, eliminating much of the frenzy of expiration-day buying. It also will ce the number of stamps handled by grocers and banks, and wil make it easier to check up on ra-tion accounts. OPA is busy on a counterfeit detection program which includes the use of violet ray to check up on the stamps grocers turn in Consequently, there probably will be fewer temptations to buy rationed foods without stamps.

HAVE SOME BUTTER An extra 20,000,000 pounds of but- will meet ter may be coming to civilians from military stocks, and then again it nay not. The War Food Administration isn't ready to say "yes" or "no" but they say that if the butter hand-out for civilians takes place, you probably will see it in markets by the middle of March. Meanwhile WFA announced a substantial increase in the percentage of cheddar

get coupons out to consumers so they can put in their oil supplies during the summer . . . Cotton duck including awning types, and shot duck will be restricted to essential users after April 1.
BUY BONDS

mbian metal is used as an ingredient of stainless prove welding qualities.

te gently yet expels roundworms sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE



Rationed Rebuilt SHOES For Sale 5 to 11

A surprise "Come As You Are" party was held by members of Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church last week when breakfast was served in the home of Mrs. Marshall Hubbard at 408 Magnolia. Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. Ray Mackey, Mrs. W. J. Harrison and Mrs. Leon. Cook acted as co-hostesses. Members attended the party in the clothes which they were wearthe clothes which they were wearing when the party invitation was extended.

Mrs. Hood Wills won the prize

and a parting gift was presented to Mrs. Wills as she will soon move to Perryton where Mr. Wills will be

county agent.
Coffee and doughouts were served to Mrs. Melvin Patterson and Gary, Mrs. John Mobly, Mrs. Clyde L. Brown, Mrs. Clea. Hoyler and Jackie, Mrs. Paul Harrell and Charles, Mrs. Harold Philips, Judy and Lycin Lee. and Lucin Lee, Mrs. A. M. Higgins, Mrs. Odis Cox, Larry and Karla Jo. Earl Gray and Jan. Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Wanda Joyce, Mrs. Clyde McNaugaton, Miss Wanda Lou Cook and Gene Boswell.

### Mandeen McDowell, Richard Hammons Marry February 21

SHAMROCK. Feb. 28—Miss Mahbride wore a blue street-dress with a white hat and McDowell of this city, and Pvt. shoes and carried a white Richard L. Hammons, son of Mrs. on top of which lay two gard-were married February 21. Judge E. H. Hedricks officiated Paulson, 908th Quartermaster Detachment, PAAF, and Miss Rheba
Ridner of Pampa,
The groom is a member of the
908th Quartermaster Detachment
Pampa Army Air Field.

Judge E. H. Hedricks, officiated
at the wedding which took place
at his home in Sayre, Okla.

Mrs. Ralph Marquis. sister of the
bride, was the only attendant. She
wore a dress of navy blue with
black accessories.

The bride was attired in a tailor ed suit of grey with white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations. Mrs. Hammons is a graduate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1942.

The groom is a graduate of the Burns High school, and has been in military service for the past year. He is stationed at the Prisoner War Camp at McLean. -BUY BONDS-

# The Social

WEDNESDAY

McCullough Methodist W. S. of C. S

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at a clock for initiatory work and a social meeting.
Circles 1 and 2 of First Baptist W. M.

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sopority will meet in the home of Mrs. Sam Leal with Miss La. Neil Scheihagan Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

BUY BONDS-RATION CALENDAR 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 36 25 26 27 28 29 27 28 29

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three weers in March and April, when production is expected to increase.

ODES AND ENDS

OPA and Petroleum Administration for War are doing some early-bird worrying about fuel of rations for next winter, in order to get coupons out to consumers at they can put in their oil supplies they can put in their oil supplies they can put in their oil supplies they can be set aside for military MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps May 20, worth 10 points each. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

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

as change. SUGAR - Book four stamp 30 (previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five Stamp 40 valid for five bounds for home canning through

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good GASOLINE - In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good

everywhere for five gallons. It is estimated that a service-man eats 5 1-4 pounds of food a day, as compared with the 3 3-4 pounds he with the 3 3-4 pounds he

# Winning Trends



Advanced spring versions of Claire McCardell's award-winning 1943 fashion trends are the lounging tunic suit of pastel rayon at the left and the plaid wrap-around daytime frock at the right, adapted from her sensational Pop-Over apron. In the center is her latest all-purpose backless halter-dress and cover-up bolero in luggage tan crepe with white stitching and brown and white

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

By MARY BEARD

Written for NEA Service

same trouble that you have, but she died, poor soul, in spite of ev-

erything the doctors could do," re-lates the cheerful visitor in the

sickroom—and the family fails to

realize that the restlessness of the

patient that night is the after-effect

It is this type of visitor who jus-

tifies the rule that no very sick person should be allowed to have

company until the doctor gives per-

Even when not under the close

supervision of the doctor, the home nurse should keep in mind that

visitors should not be admitted to

cold or other communicable disease

which the nurves are under strain. Rest and quiet are more important

in such cases than companionship.

The convalescent or chronic pa-tient, however, needs the diversion

of visitors who are really cheerful,

from the sickroom.

SET TIME LIMIT

optimistic and discreet in conversa-tion. All others should be excluded

by making him as comfortable as

in such a position that the patient

by telling the visitor how long he may stay. But the home nurse should be alert for signs of weariness in the patient and should not

-BUY BONDS-

A couple of old cigar boxes of

nuffin tins can do a lot for the

You can transform outdated furn-

can see him without strain. It is sometimes wise to set a

the patient is growing tired.

person who is suffering from a

of the visit.

"I had a friend once who had the

by FSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The four-piece outif that plays a double role, the
if canvas bag, and the sureingle
belt are new fashion headiners that
will emerge from the workrooms of
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can Fashion Critics Award, sponsored by Coty, for outstanding 1943,
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A good heavy frame will make a

good and their tree, the converse of the converse beach, can be stripped down to barest necessities when you get there

Motifs for the decorations are all THE GIRL SCOUT PROMISE: based on simple strokes, cross-hatching, small hearts, wavy lines. wags and dots.

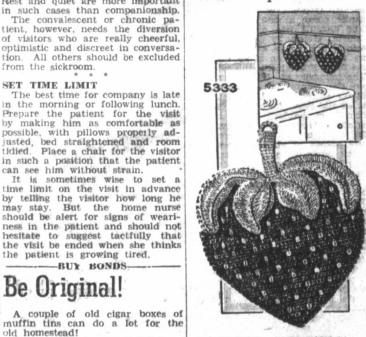
-BUY BONDS-

WHAT'S IN A NAME TEMPLE, Texas — Pfc. Warfeige A. Charles of Morristown, Pa., walking reminder of the League of Nations. Camp Hood's newspa per says.

stands for Wilson of America, RF for Raymond of France, EI for Emanuel of Italy and GE for George of England

His middle name; Allies. ---BUY BONDS-An estimated 68.200 tires and 17. 000,000 gallons of gasoline have been saved in 1943 through state-owned

### because of the danger from severe headache, digestive disturbances, exhaustion or other ailment in Strawberry Holder



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

An old wooden bucket can be decorated to hold toys, knitting, mending, or it can be used as a wastebasket. Paint white, decorate with through the double thickness of bands of color, stars, hearts and

Pampa Officer Speaks to Mami FFA Chapter

MTAMI, Feb. 25—The outstanding social event of the F.F.A. Chapter for the year was the Father-Son banquet Thursday evening, at the High sci.ool building with approximately 75 persons in attendance.

The guest speaker was Captain Henry J. Apple, of the Pampa Air Base, who gave an informative talk on the duty of a veterinary in the army and in addition gave two very several days. army and in addition gave two very instructive reels on "First Aid" and Military Courtesy."

The program was arranged as fol-lows: toastmaster. Truett Thomp-son; song by the group and "Hail the F.F.A."; invocation, Tom Cof-fee; welcome address, Jim Bill

tion; Clark Mathers, who was non-ored by being make an honorary member of the organization; Rev. J. H. Gentry and Rev. E. Lee Stan-ford; faculty men teachers; O. W. Hampton, and others. The banquet was served by the Home Economic Girls and their

BUY BONDS-



YOUR DAUGHTER AND GIRL SCOUTING
Girl Scouting tries to supplement

A good heavy frame will make a good-leoking coffee table. Fit plywood to opening, secure as you would a picture. For legs, use old chair legs or cut down table legs to proper heights.

community will share their interest and hobbies with her: sports and games, music and dancing, literation and dancing, aris and crafts, cakes, etc., individually in waxed health and safety, nature, the outpaper.

Always include all untensils need-tional exploration

my country, To help other people at al

times,
To obey the Girl Scout laws contents. A Girl Scout's honor is thing.

to be trusted. A Girl Scout is loyal. be useful and to help others | which spoil easily. 4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all, and a sister to every other Girl Scout

6. A Girl Scout is a friend A Girl Scout is cheerful or over night.

A Girl Scout is thrifty. 10. A Girl Scout is clean ir word and deed. SCOUT ANECDOTES

LIMA, OHIO: a small girl who wanted to be a Brownie brought a Brownie friend home with her to Cheese, hard explain the requirements to her or deviled), relishes (olives, pickles, mother. The mother wanted to know celery, onlons, radishes or carr just what her daughter had to do, sticks) should be included often. to which the little friend replied, "Well, Betty will have to be present at four meetings, then she vidual meat loaves or small cans of which the little friend replied. should bring fifty cents and a paper meats offer variety. Include plain that you sign telling that she is free from affection."

meats offer variety. Include plain bread and butter, or rolls—a filled sandwich is not necessary.

The following was told to us by had gone into the building, leaving a bicycle standing in front. The bicycle had been knocked over a picycle standing in front. The bicycle had been knocked over, and
as the girls came up to it, one of
them stopped, righted the bike, then
ran to catch up with her friends
When she was a standing in front. The bithe thermos. Hot before placing in
the thermos. Hot tomato juice and
icy cold fruit or vegetable juices
add zip and zest. ran to catch up with her friends. When she reached them, she panting a Girl Scout." INDIANAPOLIS, IND .: In con-

gas, electricity, and even wood were not available. Nine Scouts of one troop were chosen for this project, but before they could demonstrate to the public, they felt they needed a rehearsal. For a place, they chose You can transform outdated furniture, toys or old picture frames. That old muffin pan can be made into a serving tray for soft drinks. Paint the top with white duco and underside green, blue or other bright color. Decorate each muffin holder with a vegetable or floral motif and paint a wavy line around each ring.

An old wooden bucket can be decay.

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Here it is again — the biggest, the seldom-used alleyway by the seldom-used alleyway by the church where their troop holds meeting. After hours of planning what have an opportunity to get the instructions now so that you can structions now so that you can structions now so that you can motif and paint a wavy line around each ring.

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The big red berry is 7 by 7½ inches, placed on a brick and old grill fire, bread board, paring knife, into a tin can kettle which was placed on a brick and old grill fire-place. The fuel was a large "buddy burner." The pancake batter was in the making, Pancakes were to be fried on tin can stoves which used an emergency candle as fuel. Over-anxious cooks looked at the stew a wavy lines.
Old picture frames can be transformed into trays, shadow boxes or till-top tables.

If you have an oval frame, make a tray by cutting a piece of plywood to fit entire back and fasten securely to the frame. Paint it and decorate according to your fancy. Peter Hunt suggests several peasant motifs for transforming castoff household articles into useful and decorative gadgets. Try painting with free-hand brush strokes a pinemapple, rosebuds, hearts, daiseys and per copy.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Strawberry and structions for the Giant Strawberry good many times. Suddenly the girls beard a voice calling to them. They looked up to see two elderly women leaning out of their upstairs apartment window. They, too, were obviously interested in getting the stew done. Said one to them: "Girls, I don't believe you'll have much luck down there. You're, welcome to come up and use our stove."

(The first two pancakes fried were delivered to the women. The cook-out demonstration the following week was successful.)

Tips from the Readers

How to pack a good lunch, several days,

COFFEE-COCOA CAKE One-third cup cocoa, 1 cup cold coffee, 2 cups sitted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, unbester.

fee: welcome address, Jim Bill Caldwell; response, J. K. McKenzie; intro-luction of guests, Zack Jaggers adviser; accordian music, Florene Keehn; "Our Chapter Accomplishments," Bernie Heare; introduction of speaker, Mr. E. M. Ballengee; address Captain Henry J. Apple; closing ceremony by the officers.

Other than fathers as honored guests, members of the school board were guests; Earl Breeding, county agent; Pfc. Jones of the Army Air Base; B. P. Seitz; H. J. McCuistion; Clark Mathers, who was honored by being make an honorary Minute Frosting between layers and mixture and cocoa-coffee mixture alternately, beating well after each addition. Bake in two eight-inch square layer pans about 25 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Cool and frost with Coffee Six-Minute Frosting between layers and on top of cake. Keeps soft and moist for several days in bread box.

THREE-MINUTE ICING 1 cup sugar,

and stir constantly. Cook exactly three minutes. TIPS FOR PACKING LUNCHES
The packed lunch, if carried in entirety, should fundamentally con-

sist of: Meat or another protein food—in sandwiches, salads, soups, stews, in-dividual meat loaves, cold chicken, sliced meats or wedges of cheese,

Vegetable—in sandwiches, soups, stews, salads, or as is.
Fruit—in desserts or as is.

Always include all untensils needed such as a knife, fork, spoon. small salt and pepper shakers, etc. Paper forks and spoons are good to On my honor I will try: Paper forks and spoons are good to To do my duty to God and use and paper napkins are a must.

For easy finding by the eater, label the individual packages as to contents. Small slips of paper se-cured with Scotch tape are just the

Because the lunch box must stand 3. A Girl Scout's duty is to several hours, never include foods

When packing the lunch, place the heavier things at the bottom 5. A Girl Scout is courted to prevent crushing of the softer

to animals.

7. A Girl Scout obeys orders night before, place in the refrigerat-

If a lunch box is used, it should be washed thoroughly and every day. This is also true of the Cheese, hard cooked eggs (plain

The hot food can be a beverage. gentleman who was leaving the soup, or a hearty dish such as spa-

opped, righted the bike, then catch up with her friends he reached them, she pant—"That's what I get for be—"Girl Scout."

Salads are mighty good additions to a packed lunch—cabbage, tomato, potato, macaroni, kidney bean, apple, meat or fish, all carry well.

Individual pies, turnovers, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.: In con-nection with our leadership drive this fall, we decided to put on an this fall, we decided to put on an or gingerbread, cookies, doughnuts, coffee cake, sweet rolls, puddings, or demonstrate the readiness of Girl scouts for such emergencies when and they are all satisfying.

Sneak little surprises such as gun, candy, candled or dried fruit, nut meats, etc., into the lunch box to be eaten with the lunch or as a snack.

knife, bread board, paring knife, spatula, small bowls, measuring spatula, small bowls, measuring spoons, mixing spoons, small slips of paper, pencil and Scotch tape for labeling contents, scissors, salt and pepper shakers, fork and spo BUY BONDS.

The Indian rupee is worth approximately 30.05 cents.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** 

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ARLENE FRANCES: Saves time.

up with one eye on the clock, you'll save time and wear and tear on

This trick comes from Arlene rances, two-job glamor girl—she mees on radio's "Blind Date" program and goes on from there to perform in Broadway's "Dough Girls." Says Arlene: "There's nething to time-consuming or exasper-ating as a cold cream or lipstick hunt when hands on the clock are pinning. To avoid that, have everything you need regimented in a box, including some absorbent cotton.



### Mallory Browne Will Cover the Invasion

Mallory Browne, now reporting battle-front progress from London and already assigned to cover the invasion of Europe when it takes place, is one of the newsmen heard on "The World's Front Page," aired Mondays through Fridays, 5:30-5:45 p. m., over the Mutual network, through KPDN, Pampa. Browne has just returned from a tour of Ireland, where he studied the difficult political and economic problems of a neutral country. He has seen first-hand the American military installations throughout military installations throughout Britain and Ireland and reported the war from European capitals When the "big show" starts Erowne will be attached to General Eisenhower's headquarters, which will be the focal point of invasion activities -BUY BONDS

A farmer in India is known as

They don't know a sailor's hornpipe from

his windpipe . . . but

they open a dancing

school anyway ...



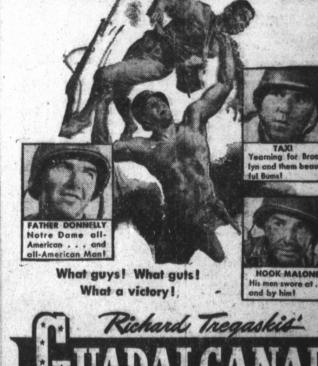
By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
Keep your beauty aids organized
—all in one box and glued down,
if they're apt to stray. Then when
you need to put on a soignee makeup with one eve on the clock you'll

Before you start making up, remove all lids from jars and boxes; you'll find it helps you to put your best face forward in record time."

62-year record says CARDUI may

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### Yank Pigeons Taken to India To Aid Fliers

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BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH SOMEWHERE IN INDIA-(A)-The supply officer serving as com-mandant of an American army camp in the process of being tented arriving troops had a thousand urgent items on his mind when the extreme exasperation was

"It's that pigeon lieutenant," he "He came in with his unit and said 'I've got to get my pigeons preeding right away.'" "Pigeons!" said the supply offi-

"Everything else happens to and now it's pigeons. . . " is just that attitude which 2nd Lt. Earl T. Johnson, 24, of Pawtucket, R.I., wants to correct. "We are regarded as an emer-gency signals outfit of the signal orps," he says, "but we are more nan a last resort and will prove

on who is applying his 10 men and 287 pigeons in his wing and more pigeons in production, the supply officer notwithstanding. The pigeons are all from Camp Orowder, Missouri, including 30 pairs of breeders contributed by

ans in the United States. These are all homing pigeons capable of 35 to 45 miles per hour average with messages attached, but at times under right conditions they make as much as 70 m.p.h.

These are fed a special highly vitamined diet, a pound per week per bird, which is shipped from

"Keep them on the hungry side and you can control them." says Pfc. Carl Fechko. 25, Cleveland, who geons for the last 10 years. "Bombers over Europe carry them for rescue work," Lt. Johnson points and the hirds have carried he the vital locations of wrecked bomb crews. Here they will permany services for jungle

Some are dropped by parachute in the forward areas, some are ready in the rear echelon and others are breeding here for combat

Three pigeons got in the hall of fame out of the last war," John-son says. "One of them saved son says. "One the Lost Battalion." "We're hoping to get some of these in the hall of fame." BUY BONDS

### KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club. an-Mutual

One minute of Prayer, Mutual.

Griffin Reporting, MBS atel Griffin Reporting, MBS 5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:20—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:26—The World's Front Page, MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:20—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual,
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Forces—MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
6:00—Horace Heidt.
6:00—Free Waring, Red.
6:15—Ed Sullivan Blue.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
6:30—Today's War and You, CBS.
6:45—Kaltenborn, NBC.
7:00—Vox Pop. CBS to WABC.
7:00—Vox Pop. CBS to WABC.
7:30—Barl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Barl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Barlow's Orch—NBC.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue.

7:30—Barlow's Orch—NBC.
6:00—Counter Spy, Blue.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS.
6:20—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
9:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS.
0:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:10—Out of Shadows, Blue.
9:10—Information, Please, NBC.
9:20—America Looks Ahead—Blue.
0:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:16—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:16—R. Harkness, NBC.
11:30—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue.
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7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWesse
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Organ Reveries.
9:15—Pamps Close up.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Salute to the Hits.
10:10—Across the Footlights.
10:15Musical Memiors,
10:35—Morning Varieties.
10:35—Morning Varieties.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade. 19:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Morning Varieties.
10:35—Treasury Star Parade.
11:30—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Lum & Abner.
11:35—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady—News—MBS.
2:15—Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
1:16—Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
1:16—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1:16—House Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:16—Footlight Rhapsody—MBS.
1:16—Footlight Rhapsody—MBS.
1:16—Goulight Rhapsody—MBS.
1:16—A Song is Born.
1:16—Invitation to Romance.
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1:15—Invitation to Romance.
1:10—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman—MBS.
1:10—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
1:10—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
1:10—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
1:15—Theatre Page.
1:20—Trading Post,
1:25—Interlude.

B:25—Interlude.

5:30—The World's Front Page. MBS.

5:45—Salute the Bands.

6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.

6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.

6:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.

6:45—Jan Garber's Orch.—MBS.

BUY BONDS

TRIGGER HAPPY TRIGGER HAPPY

MERIDEN, Conn.-An organized nt for a wildcat failed to turn Be Held at Borger up the prowler. Talk of renewing the hunt was quickly squelched at ng the mistaken targets were

Greomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inclamed branchial mucous memoranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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### Moscow Sleighride

(The New York Dally News)

It becomes more and more far cinating to try to figure out what that dear Russia is up to.

The Teheran conference Messrs, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin was supposed to have birthed nothing but sweetness and light. But its melodious echoes were still batting loudly around the world when Stalin slipped into his Moscow "newspaper," Pravda, that rumor that the British were dickering with Germany for a separate peace. This fol-lowed close on the heels of the Russian rebuke to Wendell Willkie, a slavish admirer of everything about Russia, for not being quite slavish enough.

Now, Izvestia, another of Sta-"newspapers," accuses the Pope of dickering for a separate peace with Spain, or something like that. Stalin's government mouthpieces haven't got around as yet to accusing Roosevelt of dickering for a separate peace with Japan, but who knows what may happen next?

The most striking of these Russian moves to date, though, the announcement that Russia is now not one country, but 16 republics. Some of these republics are still in possession of the Ger-mans, Romanians or Finlanders; but that, the world is assured, will be taken care of after the Allies win the war. It is evident from its recent cavortings around that Russia is confident its part of the war is virtually won.

Each of these 16 Russian republics is to be autonomous, meaning it is to have its own army. its own foreign policy, and its own diplomatic representatives in other countries.

The peace conference possibilities flowing from this arrangement are intriguing. At the peace parleys after World War No. 1, the British were able to round up six votes, because of separate British dominions around the world, to our one. Had we joined the League of Nations, we'd have been outvoted in much the same

Stalin, a shark at international poker, is apparently getting set to outplay the British at that game, with 16 votes at the peace parleys—and presumably with 16 votes to cast for Russia if he less Russia be lured into any sort of revived League of Nations.

Of course, there is a counter play available to us if our rulers have the gall or the imagination to play it. The United States has 48 states. Each of these has an army in the form of its militia or National Guard, and each has a Secretary of State. Why not have these state secretarics of state start writing diplomatic notes to Ethiopia, Estonia, Liechtenstein, Monaco, etc., so that we can say each state has its own foreign policy? Having rigged up these false fronts and stage props, we can claim 48 votes at the peace parleys, and 48 in any League of Nations we may be razzle-dazzled into joining. That will hold Joe Stalin and everybody else for

Everybody is entitled to his or her own guess as to what that dear Russia really is up to.
Our guess is that Stalin is up ready to draw Russia's postwar at Santa Anita, Calif. western boundaries exactly where

he wents to draw them, with protests or interference from the western Allies ruled out. This, of course, will make the Atlantic Charter look pretty sick. cheek, we imagine), the

Under this document, inspired by Mr. Roosevelt and subscribed to by Mr. Courchill (with tongue in were not going to do such things as Mr. Stalin is doing. There was to be no territorial aggrandizement, and small nations were to choose by plebiscite their own forms of government. So Stalin now moves to ag-

grandize Russia territorially, and to gobble up a variety of small nations and pieces of small nations in the process. This not only rocks the Atlantic Charter back on its re on the Four Freedoms as well.

We are thus coming to see the effectiveness of the Roosevelt foreign policies. These policies are, in plain Englash, being slapped all arguing labeling and the most being slapped all arguing the constant of the sergeant and the sergeant arguing the constant of the sergeant in plain English, being slapped all around the map by Stalinand the curede is made all the more painful in view of the billions worth of Lend-Lease goods we have shipped to Russia, and er which we are apparently not going to be paid even in Russian lip service to the Atlantic Char-

ter and the Four Freed los. It looks like Pal Joey had taken a certain party for a long sleighride on the snow; steppes of Muscovy. -BUY BONDS--

# Helgeson Rites To

the close of the first day because too many of the nimrods saw and shot at too many animals bearing too little resemblance to wildcats.

Among the mistaken to wildcats. little resemblance to wildcats. hospital, will be held Tuesday aftering the mistaken targets were noon at the First Baptist church its and partridge, now out of in Borger, of which she was a member. The body will be sent to Troup where burial will occur.

Mrs. Helgeson had been in ill health since May, 1943.

She is survived by her husband, mother, Mrs. Annie Norris, Olton, three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Price and Mrs. Donna Vee Barber, both of Houston, and Mrs. Mary Burton, Rawlings, Wyo.; three brothers, Les-lie Norris, Overton; James, Laird Kingsmill and Pampa, and enlisted Hill; and Ray, U. S. army.
Arrangements are in charge of
Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

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### 自读 NEWS OF OUR MEN .... WOMEN IN UNIFORM



One of the few father and son in ervice combinations from Pampa is represented above in the pictures of PO-2c Everett E. McNutt, left, and Pvt. Bill R. McNutt, right.

Petty Officer McNutt is a ma-chinist's mate with a Seabee battal-ion. He enlisted in the navy in May. 1942, was called to duty in August of that year. Since November, 1942, he has been stationed in the Solnon islands. Before volunteering, he was

the contractors at Pampa Field. Petty Officer McNutt is a native of West Virginia. He came to Pampa in 1926 and was employed by the Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.

niversity, Baltimore.

finishing work at the medical supply



has been forwarded to them.

burg of Odessa, previously of Pam-



ere Oct. 27, 1943.

transferred to Kansas.



listing in the army in September, 1943. He was employed by Cabot be-

fore induction. Now in Italy is Sgt. Thaddeus C. Johnston, 24, signal corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. John-Fla., gunnery school.

in action there and in Sicily. He school in 1938, attended Central Oklahoma Teach-

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

P-O Tom Archie Walker, son of Mrs. Walter Scott of LeFors, has returned to his station at San Diego after an 11-day visit at home. He been in the South Pacific area for the past 18 months. Victory Belles are invited to at-tend the Leap Year party to be giv-

en Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and daughter Dathea, spent Sunday in Phillips visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

FOR SALE-Reconditioned mattress never used, long staple cot-ton. Inquire 412 East Foster Apt. 1.° M. S. McDaniel returned from Lubbock Sunday where he visited his mother who is seriously ill there. WANTED BOYS for Pampa News routes.. Apply at News office.°

C. C. Cockrell and daughter Mary

Jo of Woodward, Okla., visited in Pampa over the week-end. Fuller Brushes. Fiber brooms, now in stock. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J.\* Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kennedy of Shamrock were business visitors in

Pampa Saturday.

Lost—Engraved leather wallet containing pictures, car papers and personal effects bearing name Vertye Hughes Rose. Also War Bonds made to June Marie Hughes. Reward for return. Phone 9525 or 1487J \*

Miss Esther Plank returned to Lubbock Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank.

Income Tax—Room 9, First National Bank Bldg. the new location of Geo. W. Keeling, formerly located in Room 13. Experienced in

from high school here in 1942. He attended the Port Arthur radio college in autumn, 1942, prior to relege in autumn, 1942, prior to restrict for induction in April 1942, and prior to restrict for induction in April 1942, prior to restrict for induction in Apri

convalescing in some Pacific area hospital.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz notified the parents of their son's pents of their son's properties. The parameter of their son's properties and the many services and the many services and the many services. In addition Pampa chapter last year made 124,500 surgical dressings. That was done by 565 women volunteers.

Pampa's Junior Red Cross proposition of the U.S. Employment services and the many services. ents of their son's placement division of the U. S. Employment service and the manpower commission.

Proceedings in corporation court: Pfc. William L. Vanderburg, 22, charge, number of cases, fines paid: disturbance of the peace, three, \$35 total; intoxication, four, \$40; speed-

pa, has graduated ing, two, \$10; no driver's license, one, as an aerial gun\$5. Two boys, one 15, the other 16, ner at Harlingen and has been transferred to Collifornia to Collif driver's licenses. Two of the disturb-He lived in Pampa 15 years result of a fight between two men before being inducted into the army. VanderBUX BONDS

Flag to Good Ship

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rere missing.
Sunday's Allied communique said

For reasons of security, if not were missing

spencer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Daniels, 300
W. Craven. Seaman Spencer attended B. M.

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It was announced officially that enson was glad to grant her crew's request for a Lone Star flag. He passed it along to the Texas centennial of statehood commission, headed by Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas.

The ship's commanding officer

Baker, Juli 101 At the same time three of the wrote the governor in part.

At the same time three of the American divisions in operation in Italy were identified as the Third, built in the Lone Star state, and bearing the following insignia: A bearing the following the follow he 34th and the 36th.

It was the 36th division, made up Longhorn Texas steer, astride of men from Texas, that estab- which is a shapely cowgirl in scan-

bricklayer's help-er, prior to leaving bare Oct 27 1943 do river on Jan. 20-21. The 34th, "Underneath it all, the ship here Oct. 27, 1943, for boot camp at San Diego, from whence he was transferred to Kansas.

The professed to Kansas and transferred to Kansas and tra grim death.

Sergeant Prigmore revealed this information when he was in town this week-end on furlough. He is

from LeFors Hather of one child, a son, Harold Kent Prigmore, 1½ years old. Mrs. 1942, and Draughon's Business colors Business

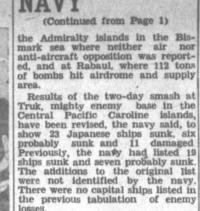
ARM 3-C Huey Cook, Jr., is now an instructor at the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., gunnery school.

ston, Sr., 24 Orange courts, and brother of Mrs. John Ray, also of Pampa.

Sergeant Johnston landed in North Africa on Nov. 8, 1942, was

Sgt. George Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Troxell, of Lela, has been transferred from San Diego. graduated from been transferred from San Diego to Gainesville.

Leonard Ray Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Finley, has begun training as an aviation cadet at Yale university.



port on Japanese plane casualties— 201 destroyed and 50 damaged. U. S. losses had been given as 17 planes and "moderate" damage to one sur-American conquest of Kwajalein

and Eniwetok atolls in the Marshall islands apparently is beginning to pay dividends. Adm. Chester W Nimitz reported a 30-ton bombing raid on Ponape, in the Caroline is-lands 425 miles east of Truk—the fifth raid against that important staging base since Kwajalein fell Feb. 6 and the third since Americans invaded Eniwetok Feb. 17. Other army and navy planes spread destruction over Kusaie and Nauru islands and four unidentified

atolls in the Marshalls.

Tokyo radio claimed in a broadcast communique that at least one and "most probably" three U. S. air-craft carriers and one other warship were sunk and at least one other carrier was damaged in the heavy strike at Guam, Saipan and Tinian tionalities. islands in the Mariana group Feb.

### DRAFT (Continued from Page 1)

ber "since they will all be potentially front-line troops."

He said not more than 10 per cent of the army's strength can be composed of men who meet only present standards for limited ser-vice and there already are more than 500,000 men in this category. He concluded present physical standards thus could not be lowered in view of the "present large sses from physical defects, the small number of remaining limited service positions to be filled, the necessity for high grade combat

iterates. General Hershey said the principal causes for rejection of those in 4-F have been mental disease, educational deficiency, syphilis, musculoskeletal conditions and cardio-vascular defects. They account for half of those now in this class. He said a review of the whole -F group would be made, but did not expect more than 8 per cent would be found fit for general

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**PLATE GLASS** Cut and finished for Office and

### **Nazis Operates** Four American

**Prison Camps** (Editor's note: Mel Most, m

Miss Annie Laurie Bourland, 59, a sister of J. B. Bourland of Pampa, died Sunday night in Dallas at the home of Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, 3705 Bryn Mawr, a sister. ber of the Associated Press staff at Vichy until the German occupa-tion, wrote this dispatch before leaving the internment camp at Baden-Baden, and carried it with tery in that city. him into Portugal where he now is sister, Mrs. Jenkins, Dallas; and four brothers, J. B., Pampa; Frank I., Clarendon; W. N., Quail; and

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, February— (Delayed) —American prisons of war held by Germany have Fenn H., McLean. now become sufficiently numerous to warrant separate camps and at least four are in operation. Two are in the Munich areaabout 60 miles by road to the east, and the other at Laufen, 12 miles

farther to the southeast. A third is at Krems, about 45 miles up the Danube from Vienna, and a fourth in France near Compeigne. The first separate American war prisoners center, however, was set up in a special compound in the monster transient camp for all pri-

oners at Moosburg, 30 miles from This and other information concerning American prisoners of war reached here through the amazing "grapevine" by which news travels between all prison camps—a thing

that apparently keeps German commanders constantly puzzled. The Moosburg camp, from which escape is difficult because of the numerous waterways which cut through the swampy region in which it is located, is a big receiving center for prisoners of all na-

An American medical officer

well as the leather uniform coats worn by airmen. The Germans were declared to

be excusing their actions on the ground that the articles were needed to supply prisoners of other na-tionalities. The Americans asked tionalities. for proof-but it was not forth-The prisoners do a considerable

amount of reading. Every camp has study groups, languages being a favorite subject. Another pastime is keeping pets. By all sorts of trades with neighboring farmers, the prisoners man-age to obtain dogs, cats, chickens,

and rabbits. of all the prison camps and interment centers in Germany. In ex-change for three Red Cross parcels he got a horse.

-BUY BONDS-DECATUR, Ill. — A cry in the dawn aroused Mrs. Louis Carey in hurry. The cry was:
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Private McNutt, son of Petty Officer and Mrs. Everett E. McNutt. entered the army in April, 1642, at Ft. Sill, Okla., was selected for ASTU, assigned to Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college, Stillwater, then to Johns Hopkins

He took basic at Camp Grant, Ill.,

medical department center, is now

Private McNutt was born Sept. 2, 1923, at Arkansas City, Kas., but was reared in Pampa and graduated from high school here in 1942. He lege in autumn, 1942, prior to reporting for induction in April, 1943.



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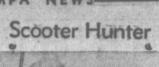
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sergeant - major recently at Camp Clairborne, La. Oklahoma

lege, Oklahoma City, prior to en-

Nov. 8, 1942, was





### RED CROSS

handling tax matters. Ph. 2327.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMurry and son Stanley of Borger were Pampa visitors Sunday.

Two representatives of the bureau of internal revenue, both from eau of internal revenue, both from out the doctor's orders. It has given

lege in autumn, 1942, prior to reporting for induction in April, 1943.

Pfc. Donald R. Jennings of the Marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. F. Jennings of Pampa, was wounded in action during the Gilbert islands occupation in November. 1943.

A marriage license was issued today. The regulation applies especially to cafes, grocery stores, cleaning and pressing the portion of the portion of the sistent postmaster, said today. If sickness comes to your home, do you know what to do? Red Cross to the new owners file a certified list of their prices with the county rationing board, the county rationing board and that course is yours for the aski occupation in November, 1943, and has received the Purple Heart.

Jennings, whose father works at Pampa Field, is thought to be convalescing in

> vided 2.476 articles for men in military hospitals. That branch is composed of children. Pampa camp and hospital committee, the most active in this area, has channeled a total of 697 articles to the Pampa Army Air Field hos-pital and McLean Brisoner of War

Governor Presents

Pistol Packin' Mama AUSTIN, Feb. 28 - (AP) -Uncle Sam's good Texas-built fighting ship, nicknamed Pistol Packin'

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Kansas at Lawrence is S-2c Melvin

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not revealed, but Gov. Coke Stev-

The ship's commanding officer

that I should inform you of this matter. They even suggested our

recently at Camp recent

Return to Jobs Cpl. J. D. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, has been transfer-red from Pampa Field to Harlingen. DETROIT, Feb. 28—(P)—The return to work today of approximate-ity 6,000 steel workers at the Great

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### The claims were not confirmed cares for the Americans. The life of a prisoner in Gerby Allied sources. Nimitz previously many varies according to the camp had said the Japanese lost 135 and even more according to the planes and two ships and nine others | camp commander. Americans stress probably sunk. Not a single U. S. that they are better off than some, ship was damaged, he reported, and their principal demands are The Tokyo radio report said the attacks on the U.S. carrier force ate prisoners of other nationalities. Were carried out by Japanese naval air units east of the Mariana is-

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(Charles McMurtry, chief of bu-reau for the Associated Press in Honolulu, writes this graphic ana-lysis of the U. S. carrier attack on the Marians with the background of personal experience. He was painfully burned aboard the carrier, Hornet when she was so damaged by torpedo planes that the navy had to destroy her.)

(AP)-The men who bombed Saipan, Tinian and Guam wrote one of the most courageous stories of Imagine, if you can stepping

from the hell of a night-long nerveshattering torpedo and bombing at-tack into a cockpit and flying off And knowing that enemy fighters as well as anti-aircraft fire await That's what American pilots—scores of them—did in the Feb. 22

good tires. Call 501 N. Frost, attacks on the Marianas. There were two attacks at Saipan and Tinian, meaning that the fliers The Japanese detected Rear Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier force the afternoon preceding the Marianas raid. The ships then were still far out of carrier-plane range Generators and starters for all of the objective but well within

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breaks the tension but the hoise of battle keeps nerves on edge. A Jap is hit and crashes. Eiree planes rise into the night's blackness. Wreckage burns on the ocean. Then someone shouts: "Torpedo starboard quarter." Nerves renew their jitter-busying for seconds which drag into the was relieved of his old position. For Sale—1941 Nash four into the night's blackness. Wreck-door sedan, extra good tires, age burns on the ocean. Then some bugging for seconds which drag into he was relieved of his old position to design and build the present seeming hours before relieved by the exclamation, "it missed." That goes on for hours—through— out the entire night for Mitscher's

force. Then in the pre-dawn black-ness, pilots warmed their motors and took off the carrier's rolling bow to take on the enemy fighters and flak. That takes guts—and willingness to die. The fact that only six U. S. planes were lost in one becomber, 1925, back in days before there was a Borger. ontrast with at least 29 Japs down-In his talk here, the engineer out ed in combat over Saipan and Tinlined the 15 years of research done ian (plus 87 smashed on the ground) by Phillips in gasotine cracking; told how butadiene had been manuis a great tribute to the American flier's ability to take it and bounce flier's ability to take it and bounce back to launch a deliberate, calcu-launch a deliberate, calculated attack. That's the story behind Admiral
Nimitz' simply-worded statement
"our carriers launched their planes

according to schedule."
BUY BONDSout gate valves, just now being in stalled. NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE LOS ANGELES—The storm stop-ped electric clocks in North Holly-Goodrich Co. in making rubber. Mc-

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deceased. Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Donald C. Hurst, deceased,

Estate of Donald C. Hurst, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of January, 1944, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

He described now petroleum products and grain alcohol were used in making the ersatz rubber and said that 95 per cent of the nation's support of the product of the product of the product and the said of the product and the said of the product and County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are dence and post office address are constant. Gray County, Texas.

Drucia Gillmore Hurst, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Don-

Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6. CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT THE STATE OF TEXAS,

ald C. Hurst, deceased

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County Greeting: Abble E. Merten, Guardian of the Estate of Walter Merten, Jr., a minor having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Walter Merten Jr., a Minor numbered 270 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an applica-tion to be discharged from said Guardianship. You are hereby commanded, that

by publication of this Writ one time not less than ten days before the return day there in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notive to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 13th day of March 1944 at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa, Texas this 25th day of February A. D. 1944.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Court Gray County. the return day there in a Newspa

Court Gray County.

A True Copy, I certify.
By Ola Gregory Deputy Clerk.
Sheriff G. H. Kyle, Gray County.
By Jessie Clifford Deputy Sheriff.



## Outlook Dark for New Tires, Phillips Official Tells Club

ca's armies.

speech delivered by G. W. McCul-lough of Borger, manager of the ed with the singing of "American thing's okay."

Sudden fire from our own guns breaks the tension but the noise of ing of the Pampa Kiwanis club at

> ized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for of present Phillips Petroleum Plains plant. He held this position as chief en-gineer until the plant was finished and put into operation on July 3, For Tax Assessor-Collector: 1943, after which he was installed F. E. LEECH as manager, his present position For County Clerk: McCullough is no newcomer to the Panhandle as he did an engineering fore there was a Borger.

He recalled the difficulties of con structing the plant; how the metal shortage forced the builders to leave

The butadiene is made by Philwood at exactly 9:30 p.m. Monday.
Wednesday the army took over the strike-hampered water and the synthetic rubber is produced in power department. Service was restored at exactly 9:30. Householders didn't even have to set their "War has pushed ahead the new "Grant has pushed has push

> than a lifetime of research," the engineer declared. "In the past two years we have learned that development will be even more marvelous Precinct 1 (Lefors) in the future. The synthetic rubber industry is a 175 million dollar busi-

making from 50 to 1,000 tons of this product, and in 1937 Germany was producing this material also.

were granted to us, the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1943, by the County Court of Gray County. this product, and in 1937 Germany this product, and in 1937 Germany was producing this material also.

"We have found out that even as long ago as 1917, the Germans had lots of tires of synthetic rubber or their trucks."

Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residual production of the country present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 521 East Francis, Pampa, Gray

"We have found out that even as long ago as 1917, the Germans had close of the Germans had estate are hereby require present the same to us within the close of the Bor-

strip of paper extending from Pam-pa to Borger, a distance of 35 miles. McCullough said the early workers on the project had labored many 60-hour weeks. tate of Louell Cook, deceased Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6. He described how petroleum prod-

Save the tires on your car for Cuba is another source.

the public.

The rubber stockpile of the United States is lower now than it has been since 1939.

per cent of the works natural rubber.

In another part of his speech, Mc-Cullough said the Borger plant needed 250 extra workers, and that could find These were salient remarks in a Friday's program was in charge

fice, subject to the action of a Democratic voters, at their prin election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

The Pampa News has been author

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C. S. CLENDENNEN NOTICE TO CREDITORS "Lest we Americans become too proud (of our progress in making synthetic rubber) Russia in 1935 was Estate of Louell Cook, deceased.

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squad is made up of naval trainees and there is a rule forbidding ab-

The Arkansas squad, with no

of that tournament goes to New York March 28 to meet the eastern

regional representative for the

Over the season route. Arkansas

running up 1027 points to 742.

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## Porkers and Rice Southwest Champs

Arkansas and Rice wrote a co-championship of Southwest confer-ence baskethall into the books tosome basketball into the books to-day with the former expected to carry its season further through participation in the western regional tournament of the National Collegiate. Athletic association at the NCAA because of most of its Collegiate Athletic association at Kansas City in March. Rice is not due to play any more

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### Texas Boxer Making Third Attempt For **Golden Gloves Crown**

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 - (P) - Two hundred twenty pound Orlan Ott. combination naval aviation cadet and heavyweight boxer, hopes there's something to that old saying that the third time is a charm. One of five Texas representatives in the Golden Gloves tournament beginning tonight, Ott will make his third bid for a title in the Chicago Tribune sponsored boxing

A native of Hartley, Ia., but now stationed at Chase Field, near Cor-pus Christi- Ott completed in 1939 and 1940 as a member of the Sioux City, Ia., team.

In his first attempt he advanced far as the quarter-finals and second time he went to the This year, he figures, should reach the finals and go all the way for the coveted heavy-

And the lad's coach, Sully Montmery, former Centre college and Thicago Cardinals football player, thinks Ott has a fine chance to do just that, Mongomery, also speaks highly of anoher Texas en-trant, Corp. Jimmy Marlow.

A lightweight and peacetime re-sident of Albany, N.Y., Marlow is stationed with the army air forces in the Rio Grande valley.

With action in two rings the tourney will run tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the Rice 32 winners who will battle in the championship finals March 10.

-BUY BONDS-ACE ADAMS IS RIGHT NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Ace Adams

was in 70 games for the New York Giants last season and was the cellar champions' leading pitcher. TRAILER and TRUCK

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# Eight Of 1943 Cage Teams In 1944 Play-Off

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Eight of the 24 schools that par-icipated in the 1943 state intercholastic league basketball tour-nament will be back in Austin Thursday for the twenty-fourth annual meet, including one defending champion—Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, which triumphed in Class

The field was completed over the weekend in bi-district and regional play and these are the schools that contest for the state cham-Class AA - Childress, Midland, Highland Park (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas), Waco, Lufkin, Goose

Creek and Austin. Class A—Dimmitt, Throckmorton, Nocona, Mount Vernon, Huntsville, El Campo, Sidney Lanier and Bena-

Class B-Stratford, Highland, Perrin, Blossom, Leona, Prairie Lea, Ingleside and Grand Falls. Highland Park, Waco, Lufkin and Austin were at the tournament last year, while Class A repeaters are Mount Vernon and Sidney Lanier. In Class B Leona and Ingleside are back for another crack at the title. R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the interscholastic league, will make the pairings for the first round of play some time today. The schedule calls for four Class B games to open the for four Class B games to open the tournament and with four Class A-first round tilts the rest of the aft-

rnoon and night. Class AA contenders do not swing nto action until Friday afternoon. Class A and Class B will be deciding finalists with three games Friday morning and one in the afternoon. Class AA semi-finals are scheduled Saturday morning, Cham-pionships of Class A and Class B will be determined Saturday afternoon and the Class AA titlist Sat-

be the teams to beat in the battle for the Class AA crown, Sidney Lanier rates a strong favorite to repeat its Class A triumph, but there appears no stand-out in Class B. Probably Leona and Ingleside should

Goose Creek eliminated one of the the Ganders upset John Reagan of ed with five clubs since he broke Houston. Goose Creek, featuring into the big time 13 years ago, said sence from the campus more than that brilliant football player, Ted Hunt, took the last two games of the series from the Houston chamtrainees and boasting a season rec-ord of 16 victories and 7 losses— only one of the defeats in conferpions. Austin has a great record. having lost only one game—that to Waco several weeks ago. Austin ence play—undoubtedly will accept an invitation to play at Kansas City M: rch 24 and 25. The winner holds several decisions over Waco, however.

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### Sports Roundup

scored 1112 points in its 23 games against 1018 for the opposition. Rice played 20 games, winning 15 and By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. In the conference race, Arkansas and Rice each won 11 and lost 1—the defeat in each instance being at the hands of the other. Arkansas finished with 680 points, a new team scoring record.

Four games were played last week to wind up the campaign with Texas beating A&M 81-36 and Texas Christian trimming Baylor 49-29 to furnish a triple tie for third place hetween Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian. Arkansas blasted A&M 70-35 and 60-38,

The All-Conference team selected by the seven coaches was: Denton the conference of the manufacture of the coach and stimulate interest in the finer points of the game.

The Dodgers in the navy he will be given the coach and successor, probably one of his assistants. That's quite a change from the old Ohio system of firing the coach and everybody who was on speaking terms with him . . Lieut. Jim Burchard, former New York sport scribe, hopes to bring the wing to the recent allied service boxing tournament on a tour to the United States . . The Dodgers insist those new shiny uniforms for night games shouldn't be called "jockey" satin—both the manufacture.

The plans to go to Bloomington. In the conference race, Arkansas and Rice each won 11 and lost "jockey" satin-both the manufaced by the seven coaches was: Dennis Haden, Southern Methodist, and turer and Judge Landis would object. Nevertheless them Bums likely will get a lot of "riding" when

Bill Flynt, Arkansas, forwards; Bill likely will get a l Henry, Rice, center; J. D. Thomas. they wear them. tian, and Deno Nichols, Arkansas, TODAY'S GUEST STAR There were three guards, Chronister and Thomas tying for one of football stars . . . This year its the three H's who are leading the Botthe posts.

The standing for the season,

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14. for the Southwest conference championship in 1935 and put Southern Mathodist university in Southern Mathodist university in the Rose Bowl, Saturday mailed his signed contract to play baseball with the Philadelphia Nationals. champion, has been trying to interest cadets at the Corsicana army air field in tumbling. But apparently that's one thing the fliers want to Pow-wow To Be Held avoid, in or out of planes

### by Mack and Newsom Temple Blasts Ace PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28—(A)— Connie Mack and Bobo Newsom have a date sometime this week to talk over a little matter of dollars Comile obtained Bobo from the Washington Senators in a mid-winter swap for Roger Wolff, another pitcher. Michigan Quinter NEW YORK, Feb. 28—49

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(A)-Tem-A telephone call from Newsom's tion at the start of the season, jump-fartville, S. C., home said he'd be ed into the college basketball lime-Hartville, S. C., home said he'd be up Wednesday or Thursday to talk light last week by bowling over salary—an old knee injury has put him in 4-F.

The feat of the Philadelphia Cwls.

Western Michigan,
The feat of the Philadelphia Owls in handing the Midwesterns their first collegiate setback of the season, 55-51, shoved them into the front line of teams being considered to fill the remaining berths in postseason tournaments.

The resided the Owls follow through ATLANTA, Feb. 28-(P)-A birdhunter—left nameless by the Geor-gia Game and Fish commission

garden along with DePaul (18-3). Oklahoma Aggies (20-3), Muhlenberg (20-3), Utah (13-3). St. John's

Thompson has gone to the Great Lakes naval training station, and Porter has been ordered there.

Porter bested Thompson in last berg (20-3), Utah (13-3), St. John's (13-3); Kentucky (14-1) and still another unnamed quintet. So far Temple has won 13 and lost seven against major competition, the last four in a row against St. John's, Washington-Jefferson, Penn State

1 Porter bested Thompson in last year's conference meet but the latter was undisputed tops in the two-mile run.

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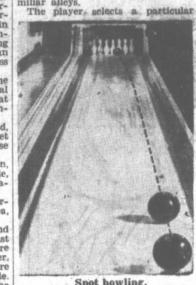
Washington-Jefferson, Penn State and Western Michigan.
Dartmouth, 15-1, and Ohio State, 13-6, already have accepted invitations to compete in the eastern NCAA playoffs. What teams will fill the remainer of the berths in this tourney still is a mystery although Arkansas is regarded as having the inside track from the South, 13 and 14 and 15 and ing the inside track from the South-

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NEXT: Women bowlers.

### -BUY BONDSurday night, Goose Creek and Austin appear to Below Par, Says Red Outfielder BY WAYNE OLIVER

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 28 – (P) – Outfielder Gerald (Gee) Walker of high-ranking teams last week when the Cincinnati Reds, who has playtoday the quality of major leagues caseball had declined even before the war and "its high time some-

body did something about it."
"They're not getting the caliber of kids in baseball they used to get," said the 35-year-old player as he slapped another brushful of paint

onto his two-story home, Walker said many youngsters who in former years would have played and lot baseball for recreation now are turning to soft ball or football "and some of the new players com-ing into the majors don't know By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(P)—When
Paul Brown, Ohio State grid coach, should be done about it, but sug-

He plans to go to Bloomington Ind., for spring training but said he might not be on hand at the beginning of the session because

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they start too early for me.

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Line Fs who are leading the Boiler of Conference and non-leading in basketball—Hoffman, Haag and Horn ... Yeh, and in some other-schools its the 4-F's who are leading in everything."

DALLAS, Feb. 28 — (P) — Robert Finley of Dallas, the boy who threw the pass to Robert Wilson that beat Texas Christian university, 20 to 16, for the Southwest conference in the Boiler of Conference and non-leading the Boiler of Conference

He had returned unsigned a pre-vious contract but expressed sal-isfaction with the second one and will report at Wilmington, Del., March 19 for spring training. He is a catcher.

Finley, who is married and the father of a two-year-old child, is 28 years old and is classified 3-A for selective service. He was bought by the Phillies from Knoxville of the Southern association last June the Southern association last June and returned home before the sea-

# SW Track To Miss

gia Game and Fish commission which reported the incident—took his prize pointer "fishing" with him. He tossed a stick of dynamite into a promising pool and the dog, a first-class retriever, prompt-dog, a first-class retriever, prompt

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28-(P)-Fortyeight three-year-olds were listed by the Maryland Jockey club today as eligible for the 54th running of the rich Preakness stakes at Pimlico on Saturday, May 13.

The list was more notable for the

lack of good racers among the cur-rent mixed assortment of three-year-olds than for the competent racers on it, and it appeared probable that there would be a bumper crop of supplementary nominations for the \$50,000-added event.

It is estimated that between 450,000 and 500,000 persons in the United States are under medical treatment for cancer.











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It means that if he comes back from the battle front worn and spent that same friend will supply a place to rest, hot coffee and food, and entertainment that will give a chance to laugh and forget the terrible sights he has seen and the hardships he and his mates have will to pay for any educational

he is wounded and depressed lying in the hospital that he will be visited and extra comforts will be provided. It means that if cannot write to you who are anxous about his welfare, because of write will be at his bedside and the message he wants to send will be ference between his philosophy

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BUY 302'DS

The Amazing Maze

In connection with the coming ongressional investigation of Washington's fabulous and labyrinthine Pentagon building, we shall await Rep. Albert Engle's report on his five-months' investigation there with an interest slightly tinged with skepticism.

BUY BONDS—

### The Nation's Press

NOT A MOVABLE EVENT (Detroit Free Press)

The Boston Globe says that "high Washington officials" have under serious consideration" a proposal to postpone this year's Presidential election to 1945. They think the necessary constitutional amendment can be rushed thru state legislatures in time to

Would they rush thru another

This revival of the suggestion that the last national elections be skipped is symptomatic of the itch, from which certain people in this country suffer, to make war conditions an excuse for snare and an act of either an implaying ducks and drakes with postor or a confused and bewildneed the Constitution when peace schools can teach the very escomes. The fewer the liberties taken with it now, the better it namely, respect for the rights of will protect us then.

Let's get on with the war-and

the election,
BUY BONDS AMERICAN DOLLARS

AND SWISS WATCHES

(The Chicago Tribune)

American money is not what it used to be. The Swiss government has decided that it has about all the American dollars it wants. It

cash. A landlocked country, completely surrounded by Germany and German occupied countries, Switzerland has been able to make arrangements with both sets of belligerents permitting her to ship watches to the United States South America, and the middle east, all of which use dollars for payment. The watch manufacturers have to have francs to pay sible tendered gold in payments their employes and their suppliers for imports. In Sweden free coinof materials, but the importers are able to pay only in American dollars which are credited to blocked accounts. Until recently the Swiss national bank has been purchasing all the dollars the lar from 5.18 pesetas to 4.90. Armanufacturers had to offer. Now the Swiss officials have decided that they will convert blocked dollars into francs only in limited

The action at Geneva, which will have the effect of preventing many Americans from knowing what time it is, was undoubtedly taken to prevent the inflated war incomes in America from bringing complete disaster to Swiss economy. Already prices in Switzer-land have doubled since the war began. The increase there exceeds that in the United States, Great Britain, or Germany. The Swiss of 1933-34 and the repudiation of feel free to spurn bank balances the gold clause in our currency in New York, as their stock of and bonds have probably also been gold has grown 80 per cent since December, 1940.

### The Pampa News Common Ground

on the same terms."
-WALT WHITMAN.

rungamentals of Education Dr. Walter Dexter, California state superintendent of schools. states that the fundamentals of education - honesty, integrity, loyalty, personality, etc.-will become with the "three R's," the essentials of education. He also says that cultural values will have equal importance in preliminary training, emphasizing teacher-student "shared experience." He also proposes increasing state colleges for teachers.

Now I presume that Dr. Dexter actually believes that it is posgood will, self-reliance, initiative and a love of freedom for all in the public schools. But I doubt whether Dr. Dexter or any defender of state education could write an impersonal rule harmonizing these virtues with the

acts of state education. Remember, the rule of state education is compulsion - force. The practice of state education is compel the minority against its training the majority might want.

Would Dr. Dexter or any believer in state education contend that an individual has a right to use force and compulsion to compel another to furnish the sacrifice necessary to educate people about his wettare, because of as he thinks they should be eduand that of Hitler's, Stalin's and every dictator's? If not, then what right has the majority to do what the minority has no right to do? Does Dr. Dexter believe that multiplying a robbery—using force to get wealth via taxes turns the use of force into a right or virtue? Does Dr. Dexter believe that majority determines integrity. honesty, loyalty to principles, self-reliance? Rather, are

not these characteristics eternal rules of conduct established by God? Is Dr. Dexter and every advocate of state education contending that the majority is above God? If not, by what right does the majority get its authority to use force in a way no individual nas a right to do? Such a philo-

sophy is worship of the state.

Is not the best teaching done by example? Is not integrity, loyalty, self-reliance, honesty, more likely to be learned by the youth when he is exposed to them than when he is exposed to compulsion and force as he is under state education? It seems just as reasonable to contend that majority-rule state education can each self-reliance, nonesty, meekness, loyalty to the principles that all men are equal before the law and that all men are owners of themselves and all they produce, when it is practicing the exact opposite, as it would be to contend that Hitler could teach peace, honesty and meekness. Is there anything meek about state education when the majority is so sure of its belief that it is willing to use force to compel indi-

viduals to support its program? How can we hope to teach peace when our state schools and the Protestant parents are practicing compulsion and force? If it is amendment in 1945, if we're then right to use force to compel othstill at war, to delay the election ers to support the majority's program of rightness, then it is right to use force to compel other nations to support our ideas. We

can justify any war on the same It is certainly a delusion, a our organic law. We're going to ered mind to contend that state sentials and heart of education; every other human soul, meekness, self-reliance, integrity, probity and honesty, when they are

not practicing these virtues. It seems logical to conclude that the more we increase state education, the more lack of these virtues we will have. People reap exactly what they have sown, and we have sown dishonesty, compulsion and force. We are rap idly losing our freedom and our liberty and a planned economy as a result of what we have sown. has put a limit of 8.5 million The fountain head of the Collect-Swiss francs a month on the ivist state is in each community. amount of blocked dollars it will There is no place that does as nuch to foster it as in the state allow the watch manufacturers to

schools. The columns of this paper, of course, are open for Dr. Dexter or any believer in state education to explain in detail how the state can do what he proposes.

and several other neutral countries took steps to keep gold out of their countries starting in 1915 in the last war. The Dutch it 1915 and 1916 not only spurned gold imports, but whenever posage was abolished, and the government's obligation to take in gold at a fixed price was rescinded. In 1917 Spain cut the redemption value of the gold dolgentina went to even greater extremes. Finding gold receipts heavy, the Buenos Aires government refused to take in gold at a discount of from 11/2 to 2 per cent. A further deduction was made for the cost of shipping the gold from the foreign depository

to Argentina. The allergy of the Swiss to the dollar would be relieved if more American goods could be shipped there, but Switzerland's geographical position makes that difficult. The Roosevelt devaluation important considerations. Having welched once, we might do it There are precidents for Switz-erland's action, Holland, Sweden, not the dollar of old.

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Bob Crosby will make his debut s a screen writer soon, collaborating on a story revolving around his Dixieland band. It's always been his secret ambition to play film depicting the real life of a band leader. "It has been half-way done in films," he says, "but I mean the REAL lowdown-all the trials and errors, the gags, the tri-umphs, and particularly the philosophy that a bandsman and his boys must have. They've got to believe that every night is New Year's Eve or they're dead pigeons as enter-

tainers."

Bob, clicking big now on the screen and in radio, has come a long way since he organized his first band, and played three nights to empty tables in a Miami night club. On the fourth night, the owner of the place came to the bandstand and asked. "Who's the leader of

"I am," said Bob, brightly.
"Well," growled the owner, "lead
'em out of here!"

Hollywood has inspired Designer Ray Driscoll to whip up a collection of scarfs featuring skeletons. Says he: "Hollywood, I have discovered is a place where the skeletons are that the majority has a right to not kept hidden in the closet, but are paraded out to greet you at the front door."

> John Loder, husband of Hedy Lamarr, gave a magazine interview the other day. Asked whether he was a handy man, John said: "When we vacation up at Big Bear Lake I help Hedy with the dishes. It becomes a part of our routine, and I don't mind it." Don't MIND it! Why, John, we know a million gents who would gladly pay for the privilege of helping Hedy wash dishes.

> GLAMOR POLITICS
>
> Hollywood glamor has finally invaded politics. Virginia Bruce is planning to run for the California state legislature from her Santa Monica district, and Helen Gahagan, wife of Melvyn Douglas, will be a candidate for Representative Thomas Ford's seat in Congress. Wonder how those John Fredericks hats will look in the political ring.

Someone asked Bob Hope if the partner.) little too revealing, "Oh, no," said Hope. "It complies with government regulations. She withholds 20 per

tar Hoot Gibson, is now a WAC at Buckley Field, Denver, Says Lois:
"I always used to hate competing with glamor girls. But that's no

War Hits Hollywood Dept .: Be-Paramount's prop men spent hours lars; it is doubtful whether he him"boiling" the drinks for the next self knows the exact sum.

studies are about to hire Lurene Tuttle, top radio actress, to teach film stars microphone tech-nique and poise for ether guest ap-

character in a new film to Director Gregory Ratoff. "I play," said Tamiroff, "a 17th Century Mike Roman-

Filmtown is snickering over this one. A film producer shot two dif-ferent endings for his current picture. After seeing the picture twice. each with its different windup, he was unable to decide which he pre-

He sat through the whole thing again, scratched his head and offered this classic pronunciamento: just like I thought the first time. Now I'm sure I'm not sure!' BUY BONDS

### OFFICE CAT

Old Jim Bidwell, a pioneer of California, married a squaw. After forty years she died, and Jim went East, married a school teacher in his home town, and and brought her back. The Bidwells hadn't been home long when kind and loving ladies of the place came to call.

One of the Callers (with many mirks and side-glances) -Of course Mrs. Bidwell, you understand, or maybe you don't know, that your husband's first wife was an Indianthat he married a squaw. white women I have seen here,

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Corre-

spondent

By circumstantial evidence and im-

The Dies Committee's latest thrill-

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BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "Margie's the one who made the speech at our club the

other night about how service men like the cold, dignified

type of girl!"

### The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

ly, "The Lehman Brothers have their finger in another Government

ped into New York state affairs with Franklin Roosevelt, people have surmised that the financiers mix banking with politics. Rivals Someone asked Bob Hope if the fur-lined sarong Dottle Lamour wears in "Road to Utopia" wasn't a little too revealing "Oh. no." said the fur-lined sarong Dottle Lamour wears in "Road to Utopia" wasn't a little too revealing "Oh. no." said with Franklin Roosevelt, people hint that the firm owns a passkey to the White House, especially now that the former Governor holds the important post of Rehabilitation

Director. But that is merely a legend. Herbert is the only Democrat in the group; all the other relatives—and Hancck too—are Republicans. The UNRRA administrator is an exwar Hits Hollywood Dept.: Be-cause of the soft drink shortage, prop men are substituting glasses of Gelatin for the drinks you see on tables in night club scenes. For a big set in "Incendiary Blonde,"

Paramount's prop men spent hours

Beremount's prop men spent hours

UNRRA administrator is all EA termoly wealthy man and takes no active part in the operations of fhis fortune is somewhere be-tween ten and fifty million dol-

He retired as an executive of the corporation when he became Lieu-tenant Governor of New York. He still has an office in the company's building but its personnel only hanmique and poise for ether guest appearances. It's about time.

MUTE MUSICIAN

Another musician role for Eddie Another musician role for Eddie Days. Herbert has not been inside Lehman Brothers' doors more than once or twice in a couple of years and then for quick, personal visits.

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certain airlines said to be under their control. As investment bankers they sell shares in various en-terprises but they are not managers. As an example, they peddle the stocks of several New York dry goods combinations, each of which is a keen competitor of the others. The Lehman Brothers' connection with aerial transport is

Robert Lehman, the present sen-ior partner, was one of the original amateur flyers associated with Whitney, Trippe and other commercial pioneers. He naturally gravitated toward passenger and Killing Co-Ed freight aviation. His company is interested in a line—now the cen-ter of a Washington controversy regarding a Caribbean franchisebecause his investigators found it to be financially sound.

But the house is also the banker for several other such systems. In as the married a squaw.

Mrs. Bidwell (sweetly)—Yes, I have been told so, and judging from the hit sponsored a flying branch as a men removed Miss Richl's body and protection for future business. At first it couldn't get support from pit.

By ALBERT LEMAN

RETIRED — The signature of John M. Hancock on the famous reconversion plan prompts Wall Street wiseacres to remark cynically, "The Lehman Brothers have Wall Streeters do not accept the Wall Streeters do not accept the assumption. As they are the money their linger in another Government godfathers of many organizations ent. partner.)

godfathers of many organizations ent. operating in like endeavors, it

smart for that sort of thing. BARUCH — The liaison between John Hancock and Washington predates his initial connection with the firm in the twenties. He was a commander in the U.S. Navy in the last war, assigned to the Sup-ply Corps. In that capacity he had nany dealings with Bernard Baruch, at that time Woodrow Wilson's mobilizer of industrial re-

Mr. Baruch remembered Hancock's efficiency in naval problems and observed his subsequent fiscal ability.

When President Roosevelt asked the elder statesman to map out a V-Day program, Mr. Baruch urged dry, and that visitors from Mr. Hancock to obtain a leave of absence from Lehman Brothers and become his right-hand man in the come have the come in the come has a company to the company to th Capital. The investment banker is not a Washington bureaucrat; he is directly affiliated with Mr.

on the screen. Actually, he plays none.

Akim Tamiroff was describing his concern have kept out of political matters. They used to be among the piggest bidders on Empire State municipal bonds but they withdrew from this field in 1928 and did not resume until the piggest bidders and piggest bidde not resume until the ex-Governor left Albany. Their forbearance lost for them a lucrative syndicate income.

Mention has been made of their nulling strings in Washington for certain additions and strings and to be under freed that the English are not so. friend that the English are not so afraid of the word "government" as are Americans. "I imagine your dislike of the term dates from George III and the Boston Tea Party." he

chuckled. The social worker frankly acknowledges that the United States bases its economy on free enter-prise; Russia on collectivism; and Great Britain on a system some what nearer the half-way position.

### -BUY BONDS-Sidewalk Sinks,

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 28-(A)-Marilyn Riehl, pretty, 21-year-old Uni-versity of Toledo co-ed was killed and three companions were injured when a downtown sidewalk collapsed Friday, plunging the quartet 20 feet into the basement. Fire department officials said a slab of concrete from the sidewalk

### HERE'E THE STORY OF PACIFIST COLLETT enthusiasm, he sold the American oughly. He gave as references Mrs. peace leaders a bill of goods. They begin embassy passport with Rusister to Norway, who had known his

spondent
The Dies Committee's latest thrilla post-mortem report attempting him to come to the United States by way of Siberia and Tokyo.

Sian and Japanese visas permitting family in Oslo, the Collett firm in New York, and Norwegian Minister by way of Siberia and Tokyo.

by inference to hang responsibility for founding of the already discredited and now-defunct "Peace Now" movement on a young man named John Albert Collett brings into the limelight one of the strang-lime that such passports were lican peace societies meeting in Philinto the limelight one of the strang-est personality, stories of the war, est personality, stories of the war, leading the usual thing before Pearl Har-bor. The idea was that such young more for all out practifies favoring the personality readings favoring the personal transfer of the war. By circumstantial evidence and implication, young Collett has been portrayed as a potentially dangerous and subversive Nazi agent, sent to the United States to organize pacifists into interference with the American war effort. But there is American war effort. But there is in Colorado, then came to New York tree outside a girls' dormitory, was American war effort. But there is not one shred of evidence to support this fanciful story and there fices of his family's firm of Collett pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine. are no charges against him. All that and Company, dealers in vitamin all the old U. S. peace societies are really be made of his record concentrates. He quit that job after withdraw their support, from the

can really be made of his record concentrates. He quit that job after is that he is an unfortunate pacifist zealot, and sincere peace fanatic, a 4-F neurophsychiatric case who has stirred up a fuss out of all proportion to his importance.

Collett, now 33, was born in Oslo of good family. For a few weeks school He got in with the Guaders in the organization, was harmering. of good family. For a few weeks after the German invasion of Nor-and, being a fine-appearing young its progress, although he had file way in 1940, the young man serv-idealist, eventually he met the lead-application for American citizenshi way in 1940, the young man served in the Norwegian army against the Nazis. Then his captains disbanded the force to evade surrender and avcid capture, and Collett made his way back to Oslo, then across the border to Stockholm, where he obtained a regular Nor-

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

"Behind almost every youngster crought into juvenile court," says a who has been trying many "there is a delinquent adult me." It is a new and startling way to describe a bad situation now steadily growing worse.

By adult delinquency the judge means the failure of adults to educate and rear children properly. He says that today, as a result of such failure, juvenile delinquents in large number are not only breaking the Hitlerites respite from further

War conditions are mainly re-sponsible for this. Fathers and big brothers are in the army or in war work and mothers and grown-up sisters, too, are busy working. So more and more, the children tend to run wild. But it is of little use to win a war, or make money, if children are lost morally. It may be that new systems of work and play are needed, with more supervision than exists at present.

Canadian newspapers are ponder-ing a problem of postwar jobs. "What's to be done with Harry?" they ask. It's like this:

child. When he comes back, at 23, say, he has a legal right to the old job, but has grown beyond it, both in ability and need. Jim took Har-ry's job until he reached military

elation to solve his problem It's a poser. Life is full of apparently insoluble problems at pres-

The bobby-sock, that badge of the

on his good fortune that it hasn't happened here. Sinatra without his bobby-socked coterie of admiring junior misses is as unthinkable as Sinatra without his microphone. But who knows, he might have remained an unknown if the younger set had been required to shell out stamps for socks—Sunday, Monday and always.

"The life of Germans today is not uxurious," says a Nazi broadcast, "but . . . a natural life, tranquil, secure and without surprises." Yes, there must be some reassur ance in the knowledge that the boys in the army are getting nearer home every day, and that visitors from 27 Steamship

Roy Weatherly, outfielder of the New York Yankees, has been de-prived till August of his rights to

Tantalum, a rare metal, melts at 1.162 degrees Fahrenheit, more than 2,300 degrees above the melting point of iron. It is three times as melting heavy as iron, as hard as cold-rolled

plated Press War Analyst

Disclosure that Hitler is sitting on a keg of human dynamite consisting of 12,000,000 slaves, brought to the reich from occupied countries, raises an altogether grim picture of the situation which would exist if these unfortunates should try to ex-act retribution from the German people when the fuehrer's military machine cracks—as crack it will in due course.

moral law, but "cracking civil law war. But what will it bring them to such an extent that the state must step in for corrective pured under the lash and have seen other millions of their colleagues die from starvation? It's obvious that should these folk rise up for revenge, the best efforts of the Al-lies wouldn't be able to restrain them before terrible events had

taken place.

We have known, of course, that Hitler was loading many of his war burdens onto the scarred backs of slave labor, both male and female. However, we've had no such details as are now given us by Tay-lor Henry, Associated Press correspondent, who is in Portugal awaiting repatriation after 13 months in-ternment by the Germans.

Forty per cent of Hitler's labor is foreign, and Russians and Poles head the list with 2,500,000 and 1,-

Harry, at 18, had a beginning job at a small wage. He enlisted. At 000,000 respectively. He must get uneasy moments when he recalls child. When he comes back, at 23, the massacres and other arcordies six soldiers. he has perpetrated in Russia and Poland. He must get a chill when he remembers that out of the first in ability and need. Jim took Harry's job until he reached military age—he is now on a corvette in the North Atlantic. Tom came next, and is now regularly flving over Berlin in a bomber. Arthur, who succeeded, was given a compulsory transfer to a war plant. The Printed Word says:

"A recurring nightmare of the personnel manager is the vision of Harry, Jim, Tom and Arthur applying simultaneously for the same job. Hitherto he has wakened in a cold sweat, having received no revelation to solve his problem."

he remembers that out of the first 4,000,000 survived the privations of his prison camps.

We know something of what the Nazi anti-Christ is thinking from a statement carried by the British Broadcasting Corp., which reports are living for the day when they have been issued guns and ammunition for self defense. The reason is that open resistance among the Czechoslovakiansis growing and, says the B. B. C., the Germans, only 1,500,000 survived the privations of his prison camps.

We know something of what the Printed Printed Privations of his prison camps.

We know something from a statement carried by the British Broadcasting Corp., which reports are living for the day when they are living for an avenge themselves against the Nazi troops of occupation. But Hit-living

### So They Say

whether we like it or not, any latent ability we may have to procure for our children a durable peace will not be impaired by our ability to wage war victoriously and at a moment's notice.

Charles E Wilson WEE days and Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice presi-

Japanese military forces are at all times carrying out a war of mor-al principles which uphold right-eousness and humanity and never mistreat prisoners.

Kimachi Yamamoto, minister of occupied Asia

Possibly the hardest part of our post-war) task will be not the elim-nation of what is false but the in-troduction of what is true. -British Ambassador Lord Halifax

ple that the burdens of govern will not be lessened when -Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

A Luger pistol was found lying on the ground. An American in-fantry lieutenant carefully tied a long cord to it and then pulled it to him and put it in his pocket. Later while examining the pistol he -Army textbook.

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will happen to them when the war military force of 600,000.

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18 Finish 41 Headgear Peace (abbr.)

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### ? And (Latin) steel, but can be worked easily.

51 Insect

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XIII T was raining hard. Mac and porch and Kitty put out her hand take Collins Bishop's hat. to open the door-Mac caught it "Thank God it's a roast and not with his own. Then he gripped chops," was her first automatic her arm, and a little trail of flour

shook her gently. "Kitty," he said, "it's time "Kitty," he said, "it's time somebody talked sense to you. ially, "it's good to see you." You like to live. Why don't you, then? How long are you going to go on walking out on life?" "I don't," denied Kitty.

"No. I-" "Anyway, you won't this time," said Mac, and caught her to him quickly and roughly.

"You don't?"

In the house Jane Graham was wandering around bored to death. ing his eyebrows but she had The rain had made the afternoon more important things to wonder very unsatisfactory. Bunny was about. How could she tell Colbeing pesty, and her mother was lins that Kitty had been lost to sight with Mac for hours? in the kitchen telling Lulu something about dinner. The clock in then gathering speed as inspirathe hall struck 6 and Jane was tion came, "you see, they changed delighted, it suggested something the Red Cross seeing days. And to do. It meant her father and all the commuters were coming up have stayed on to help check—" the commuters were coming up have stayed on to have the street. She flew toward the front door and turned on the lins' expression, seemed to strike twitched uncontrollably but for

The front door opened so fast

e said disapprovingly.
"I'd like to be," Mac told her
'y, "for about five min-

THE door opened again. As Peg came out of the kitchen into Kitty ran breathlessly through the other end of the central hall that ran through the house she heard Ben clear his throat. She Every time she moved, hurried the dark shelter of the Grahams' saw him stretch out his hand to and tense, he got in her way. As

her arms above the elbows and fruitlessly around for some sign of Kitty Peg was certain horrid qualms

stiffened her face into a codfish mask as she thought hopelessly of Kitty disappearing down the street with Mac. "Kitty-" she began, and was distracted by Ben's fierce scowl.

"Yes?" said Collins interestedly. "Yes," said Peg, thinking fast if waveringly. She didn't know what was the matter with Ben who was still scowling and twist-

"Yes," she began again slowly,

that Jane was trapped behind it. Her Aunt Kitty dashed past and up the stairs. Mac came in, walked into the living room and was thumbing through a magazine when Jane escaped from behind the doof and followed him in. "I thought you were my father," 'e said disapprovingly.

"I'd like to be," Mac told her 'y, "for about five min-

brought Mac home with was such a wet afternoon-Her voice expired gently quiet death. "Good for the crops though," said Collins, "Hello, Kitty," "Yes, aren't they?" said Kitty.

"Hello." IT was an unfashionably large she came back from a closet with flour he turned suddenly, drifted to the floor.

"Ben," Peg's voice was taut as stretched elastic, "do you have to do'that now?" "Unless you want to serve martinis with the salad, just to be original, I do."

Peg compressed her lips. Ben went on studiously following the generous old principle of pouring with the left and stirring with the right. "What are you doing, making

biscuits?"
"No," said Peg shortly. "I'm playing the piano."
"Listen, Peg," said Ben reasonably, "what are you going to all this trouble for? Collins has been here before, he knows us—"
"Oh, Ben, don't stand there and fuss! Take your old cocktails in and get out of the way. I hope you put plenty of gin in," Per

edded pessimistically.
"I did. But all this milling around and carrying on isn't-going to help-" "Nothing helps," said Peg grim-

even him as fantastic, "Peg? I tunately for him Peg's back was didn't know where you were."

the benefit of passers-by.

"Peg," Kitty said apologetically, slowly reaching the bend where the stairs curved, "I—sort of "To Be Centinued" (To Be Centinued)