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# GUBLENZ WIRTUALLY

## Taxi Driver is Fatally Shot Will Get 12 Nazi First, Seventh Armies Fleeing Romb-Rayaged Saar

## **Charges Are** Filed Against **Ex-Serviceman**

aforethought have been filed against Garland Pearce, 25-yearold ex-serviceman, in the fatal shooting Saturday morning about 3 o'clock of William Leonard Brown, 48, driver for the Courtesy Cab company.

The shooting occurred, Police Chief Ray Dudley said, after a long argument is alleged to have ensued between the two men at the cab station, corner of Cuyler and Francis.

Questioning of witnesses into the shooting was being continued last night by District Attorney Walter Rogers. There were three other cab drivers and a woman office employe on duty at the time, but their names were not released by the authorities. They were be-

Rogers said that so far as he knew the "facts will develop out of ad iscussion of drivers' lisenses." Earlier Saturday it was learned the two men began their discussion hortly after midnight over a question of whether a state automobile driver's license was good for one or two years.

Two bullets entered Brown's body, one in the right side and the other

the in the right side and the other hrough the back.

Chief Dudly filed formal charges Island of Sulu Group Is Invaded;
The court of Charles Hughes, jusin the court of Charles Hughes, justice of the peace, According to John Jap City of Kobe Still Blazing urgeon, of Sturgeon and Sturgeon, meys for the accused, the ex-

Pearce has been working here to some time as a typewriter serviceman, He served in the navy for a short time before he was honorably

District Attorney Rogers said yes- Marc A. Mitscher's carrier terdey afternoon that Pearce and his father Roy O. Pearce, local related the local r finery employe; had requested the est-has made its third close See CHARGES FILED, Page 8

## 8.500-Foot Well Will Be Drilled In Wheeler-co.

Announcement of the drilling of 8.500-foot deep-test well in eler county has been made by J. L. Wheatley, district superintendent of the Sinclair Prairie Oil

The well will probably be the deepest ever drilled in this section of the state. Wheatley said that some wells of 9,000 feet have been drilled in counties of the East Texas and Burkburnett fields.

Contractors will sink a water well first, after which the actual drilling will commence. Work will begin immediately, he said.

The location is on the R. D. Mills ranch near Twitty. The well is not located near any of the normai drilling areas in Wheeler counof Kobe by more than 300 Superfortresses vesterday still cast too ty but is of the "wildcat". type. much smoke for photographic sur-

## Pampan Helps Rescue **Americans From Japs**

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Day, 24, son of Crayen street, had the distinction of being one of those men to transport American prisoners from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines. Pyt. Day, with the First cavalry. Be Hosis Tuesday soon will have been overseas two years. He wrote to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Melba Day, here at Pampa: "I experienced one of the happiest days of my life-was one of the lucky boys who hauled prisoners of the Jap prison camp," He said one of the rescued gave him a cup which was hand-painted and had an intricate design on it. He has a brother, Pvt. Ancel Day, stationed at Kaesler field, Miss.

Senator Would Put Remagen on Stamp

WASHINGTON, March 17-(A) Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) suggested to Postmaster General Walker today that the Remagen bridge FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY be used as the central design for a stemp honoring the crossing of the Rhine by American ground forces. This would be particularly appro- Italians. crossed the Rhine since 1840, until off South Greenland within U. S. our troops through conspicuous re-sourcefulness, daring and valor took that bridge," O'Mahoney wrote. Pive-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Pampa Brake and Electric Srevice, Inter-agency group to remedy the Garden. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.

THEY ARE 'OSCAR' WINNERS



Grinning Barry Fitzgerald, beautiful Ingrid Bergman and surprised Bing Crosby clutch their 'Oscars' after winning motion pic-

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March

17 - (AP) - Suggesting the

likelihood that Vice Adm.

approach to Japan the en-

nese time ,on Kyushu and

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

island, northernmost of the Sulu

bardment of Matsuwa island in

the Northern Kuriles were an-

nounced today as great fires still

raged in Kobe, Japan's leading

Gen. Douglas MacArthur re-

ported, meanwhile, that Japan

has lost 282,000 troops thus far

in the five-month American cam-

paign in the Philippines, 145,000

of these in the first nine weeks

Basilan island is across a 12-

mile strait from captured Zam-

boanga on Mindanao, where

American warplanes already are

operating off airdromes only 215

Fires set in a 12-square-mile area

vey, but reconnaissance pictures

of destruction wrought Wednesday

on Osaka showed nine of its 14

Seventy-five percent of a 10-square-

See ISLAND INVADED, Page 8

in the interests of the Masonic crip-

Music will be furnished by Ma-

Luther Pierson is president of the

By The Associated Press
March 17, 1941—British take port

of Berbera, British Somaliland, from

315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.--Adv.

local Shrine club and M. P. Downs

rie Hetrick's all-girl orchestra from

p.m. to midnight.

is secretary-treasurer.

miles northeast of Borneo.

of the Luzon island fighting.

archipelago, and warship bom-

American invasion of Basilan

Shikoku islands.

shipbuilding city.

emy radio reported carrier-based attacks Sunday, Japa- Champion Horse

ture academy awards for top acting in 1944, Fitzgerald for supporting role in 'Going My Way,'

Owned by Tulsan

FORT WORTH, March 17-(P)-

western Exposition and Fat Stock

the showing from Layton Humphrey

Sallyrae, sired by Beau Pershing

and owned by Archie Adams, Jr.,

pion mare in the bridal path or trail

RAVANNA, Mo. Mahch 17. Script

On the night of the performance

act cue in the wings, turned Mrs. school,

all went well until intermission.

Wolf, patiently waiting his third-

Evelyn Griffith's saxophone solo

for the Junior class play called for

Wolf, was cast in the part.

Dallas for \$5,000.

horse division.

vital war installations wiped out, a Collie dog. Billy Miller's dog,

SINGING" DOG

show here today.

ing roles in 'Gaslight' and "Going My Way,' respectively. (NEA

The committee, at that time, will

lay several definite proposals beforé

See PROGRAM, Page 8

by his mother, Mrs. Twila Daugh-

Is Killed in Action

erty of Hoover.

tails of his death.

of Pampa.

sired by Plaudit and exhibited by dent of the chamber of commerce,

ow Dog and owned by E. J. Gutsch- subject to approval, and the "go-

stallion division, Man O'Gold, sired meeting that there were numerous

was named Shampion. Man O'Gold could not be; but, all the members

wichita, Kas., was adjudged cham- Pvi. Bruce Daugheriy

Dora's Peavine and owned by conditions existing here that could

hosen champion stock horse mare. the city will be requested.

stallion of the breed at the South- of the chamber.

WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)- quest for duty-cutting power to "ager from essential jobs was foreseen selective service tonight as it

industries. The government broke its rule that not more than 30 percent of workers in the 18-29 age group could Halifax Address The Postwar Planning committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce went on record at a meeting dation, synthetic rubber, and non-tation, synthetic rubber, and non-tation, synthetic rubber, including retain deferments for the benefit Friday afternoon as being in favor ferrous mining industries, including copper, lead and zinc.

of literally "cleaning up" the city "It is obvious that if we don't Carl Benefiel, chairman of the get them under 30, we'll have to Question Mark, Palomino stallion committee, said the gaven committee, said the group in- take older men," said a selective service headquarters spokesman. "The draft calls are not being reom Gray of Tulsa, Okla., was for permission to arrange the pro- duced." chosen the champion stock horse gram of the next regular meeting

See MORE MEN. Page 8

### Relative of Pampan Butter Cup, sired by Friend's Yel- the entire chamber membership, enritter of Gordon Plain, Kas., was ahead" on a campaign to beautify Is Killed in Action In the bridgl path of trail horse It was pointed out at the Friday

Chief of Police Ray Dudley received a telegram yesterday that army in Holland.

Folsom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Folsom, are former Pampa residents now living in Lynnwood, AN IRISH COP SAID SO

lough with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley here in Pampa before going overseas in August.

theatre recently, according to a June. He resides with his parents war department telegram received in Lynnwood.

PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL

# **Percent Cut**

WASHINGTON, March 17—(AP) -The government tonight announced a 12 percent cut in meat supplies for civilians starting April 1, reducing them to "the lowest point in 10 years."

Less beef and pork will be available, said the announcement issued by the office of war information, but the civilian table will get more veal, lamb and mutton.

The war food administration allotted meat to civilians for the April, May, June quarter at the rate of only 115 pounds per person a year, compared with 130 pounds in the quarter now clos-

Simultaneously OWI announced a "substantial reduction" in lendlease shipment of meat, and increased supplies for U. S. army and navy use.

Britain will get only 25,000,000 bounds of lend-lease meat next their empire preference system. But quarter, or about 1212 percent of that doesn't popularize it with the present shipments. This evidently high-duty group. was based on the theory that British reserves are large enough to national commerce in view, the state sustain England without great American assistance.

To head off dire shortages in under levels of last January 1, along this country in the East and Far with extension of trade agreements West resulting from the curtail- authority ment, OWI said the government was undertaking to parcel out live

See MEAT SUPPLIES, Page 8

## More Men Thirty And Up Will Be Called To Serve

Heavier drafting of men 30 and old- gravate" the usual senate fight on as the capital of suthorized deferment of some 146,- ready have been reduced by one-000 younger men in five vital war

reasonable to expect, he for 4 to 4:30.

Louis F. Brumley of Pueblo, Colo., be remedied now and many that his nephew, Sgt. Kenneth Merle Polsom, 22, has been killed in acwas purchased by Brumley before present agreed, definite plans could tion while serving with the Ninth description of horses and dogs of

> California. Sgt. Folsom spent his last fur-

Before his enlistment last August he was a student at Pampa high Roy Rogers, western film actor, took Irish marched up Fifth avenue to- the buildings along the way. his pre-induction physical examina- day, and there were 50,000 of them, The telegram stated that a let- tion today. The 33-year-old movie if it was an Irish cop that said so into a duet—his mournful howls ter would follow giving further de- cowboy recently was reclassified 1-A by his draft board.

# Fleeing Bomb-Ravaged Saar

Associated Press War Editor

The American Third army seized virtually all of historic Coblenz last night while its tank spearheads operating 40 miles to the south charged 15 more miles ccross the rear lines of two bomblashed German armies fleeing on choked roads out of the Saar.

In a squeezing operation the U.S. Seventh army, 40 to 50 miles farther south, was cracking the Siegfried line in the Saar and the Palatinate.

While the Germans reported a major breakthrough in the starkest terms they ever have used in the war, Gen. Eisenhower warned civilians in Frankfurt, Mannhem and Ludwigshafen, big Rhineland cities in the Third army's path, that they would be subjected to merciless bombardment.

The retreating German First and Seventh armies were feeling the weght of Allied air might as U. S. Ninth air force fighters and medium pombers blasted road junctions and strafed infantry and motorized columns in the Mosellesenators like a move in the cam- Rhine triangle.

Flying tank columns of Lt. Gen. S. Patton's Third army reached the Nahe river-the last barrier before the great Rhine escape city of Mainz—at two points. The Americans With resumption of postwar inter- now possibly were within 21 miles of Mainz.

To the north, American First army troops broadened department has asked for power to their Remagen-Erpel bridgehead on the east bank of the cut tariffs as much as 50 percent Rhine to 14 miles and deepened it to 7½ miles.

### Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee told a re-Pfaffendorfer COBLENZ SCENE porter it is his understanding the bridge running to primary objective is to put the east bank of Rhine United States in a position where it at Coblenz, enteran urge Britain to junk the scheme ed Saturday by Alby which members of the common- lied forces. In

wealth give tariff preferences to each background is Royal palace once In return, the state department occupied by Kaiser could promise tariff reductions that Wilhelm I. Comight be pleasing to the British, blenz is an histor-Australians, Canadians and others, ical landmark in But George said he expected the re- Germanic history, it having served Rhenish Prussia

reciprocal agreement authority. Duties on some items which al-Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops in the bridgehead took a 4 1-2 See SENATE FIGHT, Page 8

## mile grip on the key six-lane military highway and fought a mile be-

Strong Senate

Fight Is Seen

WASHINGTON; March 17-(AP)-

The administration's bid for tariff-

reducing authority looks to some

paign to trade the British out of

Broadcast of an address by Lord

uled to begin Monday afternoon Koenigsberg. with colorful eustems of the Old | These operations were part of a

Kerr of Oklahoma. the hunt, and of celebrities.

ond it to the edge of the great Ruhr plain despite increasing German resistance. The eastern nazi anchor at Strodt and the southern anchor of Hoenningen were knocked ut by the Americans who captured

at least seven more German towns. Halifax, British ambassador to the On the Eastern Front, red army United States, will be carried by Sta- tanks and infantry, attacking behind tion KPDN from 3:30 to 4 Tuesday the massed fire from 1,000 heavy afternoon, emanating from Elk City, guns, battered three miles into Stet Okla. The time was originally set tin's crumbling defenses on the east bank of the Oder river. In East Prus Lord Halifax will be featured as sia other Russian units took key principal guest at a coyote-hunting nazi stronghold of Brandenburg. party at Elk City, the party sched- nine miles southwest of besieged

West, including chuck on the range giant cleanup being conducted by and camp under the stars. He will the Russians along the Baltic flank be accompanied, in addition to other to free men and equipment for the persons, by Congressman Victory straight-line drive on Berlin from Wickersham of Oklahoma and Gov. the Middle Oder sector. Narrowing the nazi bridgehead

The broadcast will begin over across the Oder's mouth southeast KPDN at 3, with preliminary color of Stettin, Marshal G. K. Zhukov's See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8

## 50,000 SHONE LIKE THE killed in action in the European theatre recently according to a

hats glistening, like the sun on the bright-colored uniforms and the bits LOS ANGELES, March 17-(P)- lakes of Killarney themselves, the of paper that cascaded down from

NEW YORK, March 17-(A)-Silk prancing band colleens with their "It took an O'Donnell to bring out

the sunshine." chuckled the grand Twas a jewel of a day, the finest marshal, Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donnell, St. Patrick's day in a good 10 years, as the temperature crept toward the 20's and the coppers, poor lads, stood suffering in their winter coats. Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell,

and he wore a suit-coat, put the number of spectators at 1,250,000 along the hour and a quarter line

From the brass bands and the strutting bagpipes came such stirring Irish tunes that the streetsweeps whistled as they cleared on coast. away the litter, and the pert-derbied ladies of the Camann Na Mban felt their horses dance beneath them. There was a pause at St. Patrick's

cathedral where a bit of a girl broke loose from the parade, pushed And salutes there were in plenty Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia - Fiorell

other officials, more than you could i shake a shillelah at, in the review-

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hd'wr.

## Area Is Mapped Out in Talley

A committee appointed by the citizens of the Talley addition, in session last night at the McCullough Methodist church, mapped out a tentative area in which petitions are to be circulated to secure names asking the city commission of Pampa to call an election to determine if the people want to become an incorporated section of the city. The area, according to the Com-

mittee Secretary R. L. Gilpin, minister of the McCullough church, is described as follows (from the present city limits on Dwight street); That area running out Alcock

to Perry street, thence one block north to Browning; thence a block east to Boyle. That area from Doyle two blocks

north to Montagu, thence east to Dwight. This definition constitutes rea of seven blocks long by three

blocks wide, plus one block on Perry The committee explained that this was a tentative mapping in order

that there would be a basis on which the petitions could be drawn. The committee will meet again on Tuesday night to discuss such matters as voting. There has been some discussion of hiring a disinterested lawyer to help in the procedure. A mass meeting of all people con-

See TALLEY, Page 8

THE ROAD TO BERLIN EASTERN FRONT: 32 miles (from

WESTERN FRONT: 269 miles from Remagen bridgehead). ITALIAN FRONT: 544 miles (from Reno river)

## THE WEATHER

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## The Pampa Shrine club, working in the interests of the Masonic cripoled children's hospital, will be hosts to be benefit dance at the Pampa WPB Failed To See Value of Carbon Black

pled children's hospital, will be hosts at a benefit dance at the Pampa country club Tuesday night.
F. E. Hoffman, chairman of the By RAY TUCKER entertainment committee, said last night all Shriners, military and civi-

Pampa News The utter failure of the chemilian, from surrounding cities and cals division of the war production board to recognize or anticipate the need for one ingredient of rubber tires-carbon black Amarillo. Dancing will be from 8:30 has thrown into jeopardy all transportation facilities for our armies at the front and the backup - the - b o y s establishment at home. It is probably the most

of the war. Responsible officials have tried to hush-hush the crisis. But it has become so grave that it has drawn the attention of James F. Byrnes and the Mead committee, which has taken over the Truman Save tires. Have your front wheels investigation. The war mobilize correctly aligned and balanced now. has organized overnight a special situation, if possible. The sena- -Adv.

troublesome industrial breakdown

torial sleuths will assess the blame, Washington Correspondent for The and seek assurance that it can't happen again—here. When Von Rundstedt struck the Allies last December, the nation's

tire factories were manufacturing sixteen million units annually, capacity performance then. The high mmand, after severe losses of tanks, trucks and heavy artillery in the battle of the bulge, increased the quota for 1945 to twenty-eight, million.

The army and WPB immediately arranged a seventy-milliondollar program for new plants and extensions. One of these was the \$1,019,278 expansion of the Cabot Carbon company's plant at Guymon, Cala,, annound ly last Thursday. But they say Now ready to plow your Victory

plants cannot get into full production before early fall. As a means of overcoming the scarcity hundred days. Every agency involved in turning out the increased military re-

quirements did its part, except the chemicals division of WPB. Every estimate that they are losing at the church dignitaries on the cathe-agency, including the rubber divi-least 40,000 tires a month because dral steps and kissed the ring of would be a greatly increased denand for carbon black. This ingredient, made from the

soot of burned oil, provides the hardening qualities and composes about 30 percent of the tire. There can be no production with-

The chemical experts, however, emained cynical about the seven-

these new plants an expanded | higher goals fixed by army, navy and other WPB planners. They maintained that the program was quickly, management and labor of industrial operation. So now in the tire industry agreed to op- there is not enough of the vital erate seven days a week for a substance to permit the expanded

> been cut to six, and it may soon drop to five. Army spokesmen

make twenty million units for

Make gas go further. Save Gunnday working week attaining the Hinerman Thrift stamps.-Adv.

fantastic from the mere standpoint The seven-day week has already

on of WPB, warned that there of the shortage. With our European Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. forces poised for the knockout blow, the deficiency may prove fatal to when the mareners drew abreast of quick defeat of the nazis, Civilian consumers will also suffer. It had been agreed to O'LaGuardia, he was today-and the

-Adv.

"Uncle Frank" Phillips, chairman averaged 78,009 barrels daily, an inof the board, announced that his crease of 10,433 over the previous salary had been cut from \$50,000 to year; in February this year the

In 1944 the company had gross income of \$203,751,240; the net income was \$20,952,088, or \$4.26 per PLENTY OF PLUS share on common stock, comparing with \$3.04 per share in 1943—an increase of 48 percent, It invested in properties, plants and equipment, \$66,902,758

The company drilled 623 wells, of \$2 to \$2.50 per annum. which 456 were oil or gas producers;

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> The Texas Co. used plenty of plus signs in making its 1944 report to stockholders. Earnings increased from \$3.83 to \$4.85 per share of common stock; dividends went from

> At end of the year it had 28,719 mployes compared with 26,370 in 1943; women employes gained from 3,244 to 4,846; employes on military leave went from 4,610 to 4,932; all employes are assured their jobs will be available when war ends.

> Net crude of production in 1944 was 83,982,040 barrels, compared with 71,951,757 barrels in 1943; it purchased 76,470,252 barrels, an increase; crude runs to stills totaled 125,912,605 barrels compared with 108,700,428. It drilled 1.114 wells, ompared with 677 wells the year

W. G. Violette, Louisville, has elected president of the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky, after 41 years with the firm. He succeeds William Edward Smith 72. who retired because of his health.

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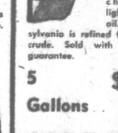
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## Of Shamrock Killed

SHAMROOK, March 17—Pvt. Ish-mael Costello, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Costello, was killed in action in the Euro-pean theater of operations Satur-day, February 24, according to the

Pvt. Costello worked in a defense, plant in California before volun-teering for military service early

The father of the youth is a sec-tion hand for the Rock Island railway. Three of the children attend North Ward school.

NET PROFITS

Barnsdall Oil Co. reported net profits of \$3,674,766 for 1944, being \$1.65 per share, and comparing with \$1.62 per share in 1943. Gross income for the year was \$15,118,035. Company paid in regular dividends \$1,335,528.60 and in extra dividends \$444,661.40, or a total of

share profit. Crude oil production totaled 9,-835,324 barrels, an increase of 9.5 percent over 1943.

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## **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 17—(P)—Selective strength continued in today's stock market although many leaders were unable to surmount profit cashing and dealings were the slowest in about five months.

The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill after a moderately lively opening and prices were well mixed near the close. Transfers for the two hours were in the neighborhood of 400,000 shares.

M.K.T preferred bounced upward to a 1945 peak. Eastern Airlines again jumped to a new year's high. Ahead at one time or another were Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, American Smelting, Western Union "A" and International Telephone. Laggards the greater part of the proceedings included Bethlehem, Great Northern, American, Telephone, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (NJ) and Youngstown Steel.

Bonds were narrow and commodities irregularly lower.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 17-(P)-Cattle 350; calves 150; steady; butcher yearlings 9-11; most beef cows 9-10.50; few 11.00; good slaughter calves 13.25-14; no sales re-ported on stocker calves. Hogs 300; steady; heavyweights 14.56; lightweights 13.75-14.50; sows 13.80 down; tocker pigs 13 down.

Sheep 600; mostly good and fat lambs, teady; wooled lambs 15.50-15.75; shorn

with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 14.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 17-(P)-Cot-m futures advanced here today on week-

d here today on week-Closing prices were ts a bale higher. High Low Close -22.06 22.04 22.04 -21.76 21.73 21.76 -21.19 21.18 21.18-19 -21.08 21.06 21.07-08

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 17-(P)—Grain marrets were easy to weak in quiet early tradng today but short covering in preparalon for the weekend recess developed durng the final hour and some recovery was

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 17—(P)—Potatoes: for best quality demand good and market firm at ceitings; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, commercial \$3.49; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercial, \$3.06-3.18; Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.27; Wisconsin Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, \$3.17; Florida 100-pound sacks Bliss Triumphs. Florida 100-pound sacks Bliss S. No. 1, \$5.40-5.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 17 (P) Wheat
b. 1 hard according to protein and billing 1.75 (-1.83).
Barley No. 2 nominally 1.20-1.22. Sorghum No. 2 nominally 1,20-1,22.
Sorghum No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir 100 lbs. 2-12-2.17.
Gorn. No. 2 white 1.46 ½-1.47 ½; No. 2
yellow 1.31½-1.32 ½.
Oats No. 3 red nominally 90-92 cents.

Cata No. 3 red anninally 90-92 cents.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 17—(P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 500; calves 150; compared last
week slaughter steers and heifers steady,
cows weak to 25 lower; vealers, calves,
stockers, feeders steady to weak; good and
choice beef steers 14.75-16.35; top 16.65;
medium and low good 12.75-14.50; top heifers 16.65; medium and good heifers and
mixed yearlings 12.86-15.25; good cows.
12.50-13.50; medium to choice stocker and
feeder steers 12.00-14.00; low to 14.90.

Hogs 25; nominally steady; for the week
unchanged.

Pacific northwest is about to get a renewal of wildcatting by major companies and dope is that several companies among them Standard Oil Co. (NJ) is ready to start exploration as soon as weather per-Texas Co. recently took leases on

95,900 acres of logged-off land in Columbia county, Oregon, paying \$16,500 for the lease, with 15 cents per acre rentals; it was announced a wildcat will be drilled during the first year.

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## Easter Pre-Views

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Demobilizing Bureaucracy "We must pay just as much attention to demobilizing the bureau-

army or navy," said Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in a recent radio ad-The Michigan senator wasn't just making another republican speech about a democratic administration. He admitted that the war had

made bureaucracy inevitable: that generally it had been handled well; that many controls must remain after victory as insurance against economic collapse. At the same time Mr. Vandenberg cited the potential danger in body of some 4,000 executive decrees which have the force of law. but not the background of open de-

bate and voting of our law-making

process. He warned of the tenacity

of a bureaucracy, which might seek to perpetuate itself. Certainly an expensive government payroll of more than 3,000,000 civilians is as foreign to our needs and traditions as an armed force of 10,000,000, however necessary both may be now. But there's a difference between the two groups: unlike most of the millions in the armed forces, the civilian army may

not be anxious to go home. So it seems logical that Mr. Vandenberg's proposed demobilization of the bureaucrats might also include a rehabilitation program. Some occupants of top drawers in our Washington bureaus may need it before they are reconciled to returning to private life.

Washington has a considerable number of young men who came to the bureaus straight out of college, or from the early beginning of a business or professional career. Many of them are bright young men, representing a possible source of national leadership in the coming postwar decade.

But their first experience with vernment has been in an unnatural atmosphere. They have had too much authority over the lives and livelihoods of their fellow citizens, with a minimum of responsibility. There has been too little to remind them that they are public

Many wartime directives and desions tracing from the young men in the alphabetical agencies reveal that they mistook ultimate authority for ultimate knowledge. They have made confusing and unworkable attempts to force complex industrial practices to conform to wartime needs without consulting those affected. And they have sometimes rejected advice suspicion that special knowledge can't exist without special pleading.

It probably should be made clear to these young men that they were given emergency powers that most people believed were more necessary than wise. They should be convinced that ordinarily the people insist on a voice in decisions which affect their lives.

Perhaps a good first step in rehabilitation would be to have the young men visit the offices of their -district congressmen and read a typical week's fan mail from critical, demanding, hyper-vigilant con-

### The Nation's Press

WORST BRUSH-OFFS (Los Angeles Examiner)

By George Rothwell Brown United States Senate is taking one of the worst brush-offs in its history at the hands of the Roosevelt Administration. 's incorrect to say that the

New Deal intends to by-pass the Senate in the matter of agreements growing out of the war. The New Deal is already bypassing the Senate.

Thus far the Senate has taken its brush-off, so to speak, on its back with its paws in the air. Only a few Senators are arous

ed to the plain snubbing of the Constitution, and the Senate, in the special and current case of the pending bills to implement the nultibillion-dollar schemes of the Bretton Woods Agreement. is an "agreement" and as

such, being an international agreement, it is clearly a treaty within the meaning of the Constitution of the United States, and hence should be passed upon by the Senate as a treaty. It is obvious why the Adminis-

tration is trying to rush this agreement through as a bill instead of a A bill requires for its enactment

merely a majority vote in House and Senate, and the Roosevelt Administration has those majorities. A treaty requires a two-thirds

vote in the Senate, and it is doubtthat a two-thirds majority could be mustered in that body for the Bretton Woods schemes, their fun and complete implications were exposed.

is not only that Bretton Woods, if the pending bills become lars - American gold dollars hefore we get through with the magnificent global dream.

This is a scheme, under the pro-

posed international monetary fund and bank whereby the United States will put up the larger part, and the most substantial part, the assets of the fund, but will be completely outvoted in the management.

The voting power will be in the hands, not of the solvent member of the new international firm of hankers, who will be Uncle Sam, but in the hands of the insolvent and busted members of the firm. Inca Indians in Mexico and Peru but is the sort of folly to which the American people are most to those of early Laypt.

| Pressure Groups Uphold The State --- Are Foes Of Capitalism

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Likerty," and "The Discovery of Freedom."

As I was saying some time ago, capitalism is so new that it's hardly hatched yet. The reactionaries who call themselves liberals always in ply that capitalism is an old, old tyranny, from which the State

can release the "u n d e rprivileg-"the working classes. The truth is that the State is the old tyranny, not suppressed. Capitalism is the unexpected economic effect of the revolutionary ef

fort to reduce the Rose Wilder Lane State's police power to its proper uses.

Little more than 100 years ago, the world's greatest political think ers, Madison, Adams, Jay, had no idea that men would make our rich, modern, capitalistic world, when the State was no longer permitted to stop them. Many Americans don't realize yet that men develop capitalism and use it to distribute wealth and reduce pov-erty, only to the extent that the State does not interfere with their working.

YET EVERYBODY knows that Notherners developed modern industries and general prosperity far more rapidly than Southerners, because the Southern States continued to enforce slavery. And precisely what IS slavery? It is the State, the police power, preventing people from acting freely.

The Southern States prevented

more than half of the people from they prevented them from choosed them from working for a profit motive because they did not permit them to profit from the work

They gave them economic security-so far as any State can do that for anyone; that is, politicians ordered that their masters must feed, clothe and shelter them, and police enforced the order. (Slavery made the masters so poor that often they had to sell slaves because they could not feed them.) BUT NORTHERN workers, to

whom and for whom the State did nothing whatever, developed the capitalism that made them all more economically secure than the Southerners in peace, and that defeated and wrecked the slave econ-Our American economy, how-

ever, has never been more than a partial capitalism. Some of the old State tyranny always remained,

AN INTERESTING letter from my saying that American capitalput forth by capitalists to defend ur der it, a book by Kenneth Crawford outlines clearly and factually the part which American industry plays in lobbying for certain special concessions.

American colonies? or Louis XIV in France and Canada and the

They used police force to prefrom freely exchanging the goods their work produced. WHAT IS a "Protective" tariff?

- - 21- Tlate Commission 8 freight-rate differential? or any "special concession," or a wage-and-hour law, or a "Fair Trade" Act, or a ration card, or a paper quota, or a "price-fixing" law? They are uses of the policeman's club to prevent men from working freely and from freely exchanging the goods their work produces. They are reactions, back to the old tyranny of force that Dioletian used. None of them is capitalism. A man goes to Washington to

special rights." By threats and bribes and "political deals," and maybe by arguing that he wants only justice and the common good, he gets a majority of Senators and Representatives and the President to give the group he represents a "certain special concession," Mr. Bell says he is a capitalist defending the capitalist system. You think so, Mr. Bell, if his name is Henry J. Kaiser. Do you think so if his name is Henry Wallace or Sidney Hillman? (Calcased by Pittsburgh Courier)

be committed; that is the new scheme for tapping the resources and sapping the economic vitality of a country that already is about to increase its debt limit to 300,000 millions of dollars to carry on the war in Europe and Asia to a victorious close.

The Senate foreign relations committee is showing no signs of awareness of its own high prerogative in this matter.

Just as the Senate was by-passed in the making of the reciprocal trade "agreements" - every one of which was a treaty - so the Senate, if it does not awaken to what is going on, will be by-passed in the matter of the Bretton

Voods agreement. Bretton Woods is the most astonishing financial adventure upon which the American people were ever asked to embark darki

When Spanish explorers came to in-chief with compensation. That the Americas following Columbus' discovery, they found Aztec and the right direction. living under conditions similar to



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

STRATEGY-General "Ike" Eisenhower may soon be in a position to destroy the German armies with the "chew 'em up" strategy he planned long ago for the day when

Allied forces penetrated the reich. Americans, British and Canadians using their natural energy freely; have now maneuvered so that they should be able to negotiate several ing their own work; they prevent- crossings of the Rhine from the northernmost of the southern-most sections of the line, but particularly above Cologne.

From each bridgehead strong columns will stab eastward with the hope of driving wedges between the various enemy units. Behind pockets.

instead of small skirmishing and the urbane Vermont republican, by-passing forces, they will smack thur has swept from Australia to boyish bonhomie, won the friendthe Philippines. Besides saving the ship of the Latins, who were piqued lives of Allied fighters, this sort because they had been omitted from of campaign is counted on to break Dumbarton Oaks to Yalta. the spirit of the scattered nazis.

Under these conditions it is beand since the 1860's Americans lieved here that not many Germans from the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin have been letting it increase, lit- will offer last-ditch opposition or make a "scorched earth" retreat. William Y. Bell protests against party members may obey Hitler's de Gaulle and his aides to regonists have never defended capital- land and Europe into chaos, but sponsor of the United Nations gath-He writes: "As for the efforts old-line commanders are expected to recognize realities and call it the system and win special rights another bad day in their nation's history. . . .

are deficient in everything which That's what I mean. Using (or makes an army-manpower, spirit, even permitting) the State's police trained troops, air strength, perma- and Sumner Welles, the youngforce to stop anyone's useful work nent fortifications, heavy weapons, sters' exuberance impressed the is not defending capitalism; it is fuel and industrial resources behind Latins more than the two elder How did Lenin destroy the em- that the eighty divisions originally ways "visited around" in folksy the wealthy could afford it. bryo capitalism in Russia? Or opposing General Eisenhower's men style at these meetings, but it was Mussolini in Italy, or Hitler in Eu- have dwindled to fifty at the most, difficult for him to unbend. Mr. Hemisphere. They never dreamed rope? How did King George the and these number eight thousand Welles, in appearance and behavior that the proud republicans would Third prevent capitalism in the soldiers each instead of fifteen at least, was stiff and officious. thousand.

They have been "chewed up" west Mississippi valley? or Dioletian in of the Rhine, or they have been changes of personnel in our dip-soundings, anticipated quite a conancient Rome? or the Ptolomies in rushed to the Russian front. Thus lomatic family, in both Washing- trary attitude. it is doubtful whether the foe has ton and South America, put the more than four hundred thousand United States delegation at the battlefield almost before they have baffled. had time to button up their uniforms.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

almost any time on the qualifica-

an get an argument in Washington and reconversion.

law in Spartanburg for six. After the headlines.

being defeated on his first try, he

was finally elected to the U.S.

senate in 1930 and he has teen in

the supreme court, it is sometimes

asked if Byrnes' background fits

him for his position of power over

the U.S. economy in wartime, clos-

ing race tracks, curfewing night

clubs, banning conventions, brown-

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named head of OWMR was to se-

ect Bernard Baruch as his adviser-

was generally hailed as a step in

BYRNES DODGES PUBLICITY

tions of ex-Supreme Court Justice ture shortly after that and for six

James F. Byrnes to be director of months the office of war mobiliza-

official title by act of congress and Byrnes is credited with having forc-

shorthand, became a court reporter in results, not publicity. In the

seven terms, resigned to practice fellow announce the news and make

Washington ever since. Even taking across France then, it looked as

into consideration his 16 months on though the war would be over soon,

One of Byrnes' first acts on being the order, to the joy of the consum

Correspondent

presidential appointment.

surging forces have captured or destroyed great stores of heavy artillery, tanks and supplies of all kinds.

military and industrial breakdown, it is believed here that the German high command has reported to Der Fuehrer as Ludendorff did to the Kaiser in September 1918 on the hopelessness of further fighting. And when Adolf has to throw himself upon providence, as he did in his March 11 address, it begins to look as if he knew the jig was up.

FRIENDLINESS-The new "Stetthese advancing spearheads will tinius team," consisting of the secflow fresh, well-equipped reserves. retary of state himsels, Will Clay-Their assignment will be to fan ton and Nelson Rockefeller, gave out and smash all resistance a good performance in Mexico City at their first appearance on the Save that these operations will international stage. But the star be conducted on a grand scale, of the diplomatic show was admitwith hundreds of thousands of men tedly Senator Warren R. Austin, the strategy by which MacAr- Mr. Rockefeller, with their almost

Mr. Stettinius, nowever, was tied up with problems remaining over ed him: much of his time on the telephone, my rounds every hour. Be on the Some high officers and fanatical trying to persuade General Charles ering in San Francisco next month.

mosphere of confidence. They real-BREAKDOWN - The Germans ly behaved like "good neighbors." and sent for him. The foreman foundations erected by Cordell Hull with McCarey ever since. the front lines. It is estimated diplomats' manner. Mr. Hull al-

most of his latest reinforcements who supplied the answers when ing this agreement within the shelare boys or old men sent to the our state department experts were ter of the Yalta arrangement and

Many of these units managed to Clayton and Rockefeller were ut- solidarity would probably incline retire behind the famous river bar- terly unprepared for the Latins' the senate to ratify proposals for rier with only the rifles and ma- proposal for a joint pact safeguard- active American participation in chine guns they could carry. Our ing the security of the Western world family of nations,

WASHINGTON, March 17-You Hancock report on war mobilization with much grief,

In view of these evidences of a

The white-haired secretary and

But his utter lack of "side," to-

Venice imported sugar from the Orient it was so costly that only

Baruch dropped out of the pic-

the office of war mobilization and tion and its director made no news been given legal standing by con-

and not even a Harvard of Phila- quietly and so far behind the scenes cius D. Clay, who had been director

delphia lawyer at that. He quit that it never caused a public ripple. of procurement for army, and by J.

school when he was 14, studied Byrnes is like that. He is interested B. Hutson, who had been head of

S. C., for four years, was a state 10 press conferences. One of his tion to carry on the reconversion

solicitor, was elected to congress for operating axioms is to let the other as well as the mobilization parts

Last September Byrnes did an-

nounce a plan for reconversion.

and it was safe to talk about cut-

backs. Also, food stockpiles were

mounting on the insistence of War

Food Administrator Marvin Jones,

who didn't want to be caught with

huge surpluses, 17 foods were re-

moved from the ration list, OPA was

opposed to this move, but Byrnes

took the responsibility and issued

ers and the consternation of the re-

publican who hailed it as a cheap

When the war didn't end, all this

more diastil con.rels. That may that wartime controls would Dyrnes to start getting tough.

vote-getting political trick.

ed government procurment agencies swinging.

## Around Hollywood

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ssociated Press War Analyst

Scientists have discovered that HOLLYWOOD, March 17-Havbombs and shells stretch to twice ng hit the financial and artistic their original size before they acjackpot with "Going My Way," Crooner Bing Crosby turned his collar around again today and went to work as Father O'Malley for

rich industrial zone.

that delightfully irreverent fellow, Producer-Director Lee McCarey. Der Bingle may have the same character name, but "The Bells of St. Mary" is not a sequel to "Gowith a mighty striking-power which thern Germany from both sides. is no place for a man to be just Turns Out Clothing ing." It is the story of a priest who takes charge of a parochial That will happen soon. The advent school, changes the nuns' old-fash-ioned teaching methods and clashes be all that's needed to precipitate it. with a millionaire who tries to acquire the school's playground as parking lot for a skyscraper he

building next door. Bing and Henry Travers, who plays the old millionaire, are the only adult males in the picture. Ingrid Bergman, as Sister Benedict, panding U. S. First army bridge- more area. is one of 10 nuns against whom nead east of the Rhine at Remagen, Bing matches his wits and his wisdom with ehildren. McCarey hesitates to talk about

the plot. "It's so flimsy," he says, "that it might sound silly."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

AD LIB IDEAS Leo likes to dream up things as he goes along. He has been known lied crown is that amazing Rema- makes it much more noticeable toto leave the script for five and gen bridgehead, which the Germans day. The glaring facts of Iwo Jima six days at a time. There was say has swollen to 100,000 or more should be carried home to all of pounds a month, the WPB reported practically no script at all on "Go- men and is mushrooming out us, for it is a true picture, we be- Thursday. Channel process black ing My Way," 1944's most successful movie, which is expected to outgross "Gone With the Wind."

"I'm still working for the government on that one," Leo said. He owns 20 percent of the picture. As the profits roll up, he collects four cents on the dollar. The man with the whiskers gets 96 percent

Bing, Ingrid Bergman and Ruth Donnelly were playing a scene in schoolroom today.

Ingrid looked more beautiful than we've ever seen her in the robes But she was worried, she said.

up in Bavaria and Austria for a fin Known as Hollywood's most naal stand. tural actress, she said she was frightened about working with children. "They're so natural," she said

'I'm afraid I won't know what to do." "The Bells of St. Mary" is Mc-Carey's original story, as was "Go-ing My Way." Dudley Nicholas collaborated with him on the script.

REWARDED OLD PAL As usual, Leo's assistant director is Harry Scott. The association goes back 20 years and is quite a story. Twenty years ago Mc-Carey hopelessly sought to become a millionaire overnight as a gold miner in Utah. Not so husky, he found the life of a miner too exhausting until the foreman advis-

"It isn't necessary to work se conference in the Crimea. He spent hard. You know the times I make job when I make the rounds, but between times sneak off into a desperate order to drag the home- sider their decision not to be a corner and get some sleep." Leo Three years later Leo became

an assistant director at Universal. gether with Mr. Rockefeller's sin- He needed a prop man and recere friendliness, created an at- membered the foreman who permitted him to sleep on the job Although they built on the was Harry Scott, who has been Back in the 14th century when

virtually ask Uncle Sam to become the gendarme for this section AUSTIN-The numerous recent of the globe. They had, from their Mr. Austin urged immediate acceptance and incorporation of the vent men from working freely, and for the showdown on the plains Mexico City powwow under a severe idea in the pact of Chapultepec. between Cologne and Berlin. And handicap. It was Senator Austin He provided the formula for bring-

any setup that may be negotiated Owing to the lack of advance in San Francisco. He also counseled intelligence, Messrs. Stettinius, that this evidence of hemispheric BYRNES DUCKS PUBLICITY SPOT

PICKS BEST BRAINS

It was after the office of war

of his office. Byrnes sticks by his

taken over and was now the domi-

nant influence in the thinking and

Generally overlooked in all this

Von Rundstedt broke through on

the Western Front in Europe, cap-

plies, and that the pace of the war

stepped-up by MacArthur's success-

their carefully guarded offices.

AVAILABLE

### also is the nucleus of an army which could, and may, strike southeastward from the Rhine and raise hob with the nazi scheme of holing

see the significance of this.

The young lieutenant had cornered a very pretty girl at a party and was, naturally enough, trying to impress her with his views of love, life, death, history, the war, civilization

and whatnot. Lieutenant - For instance, trouble with modern society is that we are too specialized, Now, I happen to have a good background in the liberal arts, but I must confess haven't the faintest idea of how the radio works. Wild-eyed Beauty-My goodness! It's egsy. You just turn the knobs, and

shrub



"Button those top buttons!"

## graphical advantage" when the Americans invaded China or Ja-

J. L. SWINDLE

and of the Russian front, for that one of the most savagely-fought the war in Europe is ended. matter-as this is written. Both are engagements of this or any modern about ready to explode, and they're war: 4,129 marines killed outright, swelling rapidly to the bursting point 15,308 wounded, and 441 missing. Red Cross Worker When we recall that Iwo Jima

"missing," we can fairly well guess of a little dependable weather may the fate of most of those 441 men. is especially fascinating at the mo- the Pacific, the most of us are ment for Allied onlookers—a matter unaware of the war in the Paof concern for the Hitlerites, and cific. We say "unaware" in the

respectively are driving into the Therefore, it is less pronounced in porthern and southern flanks of this your newspaper.

Perhaps the position it has taken The Kohinoor diamond in the Al- in relation to the European war BLACK SHORTAGE through the hills east of the Rhine lieve, of what is in store for our is the greatest need for tire manuuntil it is on the Trunk super-high- men out there.

When we stop to consider the way that runs near the river from Cologne to Wiesbaden, If you'll fact that, roughly speaking, 20,000 glance at your war-maps you will of our marines met roughly 20,000 of its new channel process plant Once our troops are farmly ascasualties to KILL 20,000 Japanese, we are face to face with from the corporation comm tride this six-lane military highway, they can strike northward toterrifying information. No modern wards the vital war industries of the army has ever fought with the Ruhr, or southward behind the Saar ferocity of the Japanese, nor with to help the squeeze play. As a matsuch barbarity. They don't quit; ter of fact, that Remagen force they die.

Japanese would have the "geo- dry gas delivered to carbon plants.

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28 Five and five (pl.) 29 From 30 Transpose (ab.) 31 Woody plant 33 Short jacket 36 Keen 37 Is carried

weight 48 Theatrical sign (ab.) 49 Mother 50 Cooking

The statement, of course, is axiomatic; but it also magnifies the core of resistance put up by the Japanese on Iwo Jima, where less than 100 sons of Nippon were actually taken as prisoners. We must The fleet announcement from the face the hard fact: the price of ually burst to spread death in all Pacific said that organized resis- victory in the Pacific is going to tance on Iwo. Jima ceased at 6 be higher still. Let us hope that That's a fair illustration of the p.m. Friday, and America counted our people will not forget this when state of the Western Allied Front- its dead, wounded, and missing in the startling news comes in that

WHEELER, March 17-Mrs. Jake Tarter, Red Cross War Production Except those people here at home Chairman, reports that Mrs. F. M The position on the Western Front who have at least one relative in Robison knitted 38 sweaters be tween February 1944 and December 1944. She did not learn to make sweaters until February of last year. they admit it. The Germans are es- sense that the war there is less although she had knitted 33 pairs pecially worried over two new de- in the limelight because it is being of socks, 18 wristlets and 10 helmets velopments: (1) The steadily ex- fought on a smaller scale, yet over before she began making sweaters. She has also Dieced several quilt The press, covering two wars, tops and helped quilt 37 quilts for ing carried out against the Saarland gives it space and play on the theory of relativity-its importance in ton has knitted 50 sweaters and Third and Seventh armies which relation to another war of its kind. made two afghans from yarn scraps Red Cross work.

> Carbon black production is failing to meet requirements by 14,000 oor

facturers. Cabot Carbon Co. was granted permit for a \$1,109,278 enlargement Japanese and we suffered 20,000 at Guymon; construction is just starting under a limited permit There's a good guess the WPB will put the pressure on for more plants in the Hugoton field, for the entire gas situation in Oklahoma has been checked during the last Premier Koiso of Japan told the couple of weeks-and one investi-Japanese diet last week that the gator was talking about price of

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THE AWAKENING

Vienna, Berlin, Antwerp, Lon- only his strength would carry him eric has asked for you, Madame. to the end. don, Budapest, Milan, Rome, Florence, Madrid! He played to keys. audiences that packed theaters, opera houses, salons. Crowds stood Elsner sat proudly in a box befor hours in long queues in the tween a smiling Louis Pleyel and was shelved for a time, came out in have to stay for the duration. And rain, snow, sleet to purchase tick-September, 1943, to be followed in after the election the 17 foods beets. There was no satisfying the a thousand voices cried "Bravol February, with another Baruch- gan to go back on the ration list crowds. They cried for more, and Bravo!" always for more. Frederic played Frederic, exhausted, rose to achis great works, the Military Polonaise, the Ballades, the Barcamobilization and reconversion had rolle, the B Flat Scherzo, among reconversion, which is his present that got into the papers. Actually, gress and Byrnes had been named others. His success was beyond He coughed—blood! its director that he really started even the dreams of Louis Pleyel.

Byrnes is not a manufacturer, to scale down their demands by 24 in December he named an operation on a businessman. He is a lawyer billion dollars. It was all done so But the strain of the tour showed -"When you walk out on the stage and see all those people in Commodity Credit Corp., in agricul- front of you, looking up at you, and read law on the side. Then nearly two years he has been head ture. Byrnes' idea was that these you must not cry or run away. he published a newspaper at Aiken, of war mobilization he has held but deputy directors might be in posi- Hold your head up, firm. Fritzchen, show me exactly how you are going to hold your head up." earlier announcement that he will Then he had answered, "I will here." leave after the defeat of Germany. hold it like this, Mamma." She Again Byrnes was picking on the had smiled at him. "Yes. Firm. Franz Liszt was there and so was else could have kept her away." job to be done. But wiseacres saw And always, no matter what hapin the appointment of General Clay pens, hold your head up."

evidence that the military had He held it up, even though at times he had to be carried onto leaned close to hear what they plannig that went on in the east the stage, he was so weak. wing of the White House where But the audiences roared, and Byrnes and his small staff have they paid their money to see him and to hear him, and that's all

master-minding were the facts that that mattered. One critic called him "the boldest and proudest poetic spirit of me?" turing large stocks of U. S. sup- the times!" -Exhaustion! He fought it off. in the Pacific was tremendously He would finish the tour. His chest-the tightness-if it would Baruch, with John Hancock, pre- had to be changed. At the end of ful invasion of the Philippines. only go a pared a mannower report calling for September Byrnes was on the air to Those were the things that forced it away. only go away. He tried to cough

-If only the tightness-

THE Salle Pleyel, Paris. -The Polonaise! The great Polonaise! The final chords—and THE tour! The Grand Tour! the tour would then be ended. If on which she was seated. "Fred-

> The audience roared. And Jozef The great room was packed and

knowledge for the last time the applause. He tried bravely to smile. He tried to wave. He fell. He threw up his arms.

eric!" umult.

FEW persons were admitted to n bed, wracked by a cough. Mile. Konstancja tiptoed to the bedside He looked at her. "The Profes-

"-Yes, Frederic. He will be

Louis Pleyel was there and the critic Kalkbrenner. Only Jozef Elsner was not there. Frederic moved his lips. They nade no sound. Mlle. Gladkowska

"—Yes," he was saying. "Frederic, a little louder." hear it. Would Franz play for

were trying to say.

"-Yes. Of course, Frederic." Mile. Gladkowska crossed the

TOZEF ELSNER had been searching the city for George Sand. He found her at last in the studio

of Eugene Delacroix, where she was sitting for her portrait. The painter noticed Elsner in the doorway. He addressed Madame Sand. "Shall we pause for

a moment?" "-Not necessary, Eugene. I am not tired."

Jozef Elsner walked to the dais

He is dying." -His fingers danced on the George held her pose. Her voice was impersonal. "Are you satisfied, Monsieur?" Jozef Elsner worked his jaw.

"-Do you know anything, Monieur, that can replace a life as great as his?" Jozef Elsner put his hand to his jaw. He nodded. "Will you come to see him, Madame?"

George lost her pose for just a cond. "I think not, Monsieur "-Only to see him, Madame?" He coughed. He coughed—blood! "Frederic is mistaken to want Jozef Elsner screamed, "Fred-me. Good day, Monsieut." She had resumed her pose. "Continue, But his voice was lost in the Eugene. I am sorry for the inter-

ruption. Jozef Elsner worked his hat on his head. He walked to the door. the room where Frederic lay He looked back but their eyes never met again.

SH-Liszt is playing. -Sh-Chopin is dying. Frederic looked into the great, warm, misty eyes of Jozef Elsner. "-She is ill, Frederic. Nothing He smiled faintly. felt the hand of Jozef Elsner.

Their faces were very close together. "-You hear me, Professor?" "-Eh?" Jozef Elsner put his ear to Frederic's mouth. "It's like going home," Frederic

He summoned greater effort.
"The piano. I would like to home, Frederic. Yes, Frederic. close your eyes. It's been a long trip-and we're tired-both of

Frederic's eyes closed heavily.

"-But Paris, Frederic -- Paris was wonderful-wasn't it? -what did I tell you? Eh?" Frederic never opened his eyes.
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ately you need a foot-long list of nelessities, or the hardships of war become much more than a phrase out of a magazine article," Wolding Texas Tech, succeeds Jesse J. Dy-

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Camps."

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WHEELER, March 17-F. M.

Rectal and associated disorders as shown on the diagram, are some of the chronic ailments often caused the American Red Creek and their states of the chronic ailments often caused the American Red Creek and their states of the chronic ailments often caused the American Red Cross capture superintendent—a position he held by constipation and colon disorders. parcel. A share of money given to before becoming local school sup-

He is completing 27 years in the Name of Veteran teaching profession and is eligible long before they're expected to be for teachers retirement benefits. needed. They go to the Internationmissed being in the school room career started at Center in Johnson Checks Rheumatic county where he served the same solidated Steel corporation, Ltd.

of his instructing has been in Wheeler county. He hold a B. S. and M. A. degrees. He has also been issued an administrative certificate from Canyon college.

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## **New Ship Carries**

ORANGE, Texas, March 17-(A)-The U.S. S. Newman K. Perry, a destroyer named in honor of Ens. year a total of one and one-half Newman Kershaw Perry who was days because of illness. His teaching killed in 1905, was launched in the Sabine river here today by the Con-

Mrs. Laura Perry Gunter, 624 Bull al Red Cross, which stocks them be- street Columbia, S. C., a sister of

## district for 15 years. The remainder MOVES TO MUTUAL James Willard Stotis

### Succumbs at 45 James Willard Stotts, 45, died at local hospital yesterday after-

noon after a brief illness. He had lived in Pampa since 1934 and, at the time of his death, was employed by M. M. Rutherford Enterprises.

Funeral arrangements by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home are incomplete pending the arrival of relatives.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elanche Stotts; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Dawson of Pampa and Mrs. Beatrice Arnette of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Powers, Fayetteville. Ark., and Mrs. Lola Terry of Los Angeles; three brothers, Elbert of Los Angeles Haskell, U. S. army, and W. C., who is a prisoner of war; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Stotts of Fayetteville.

### Superintendent Takes Oklahoma Position

WHEELER, March 17-(AP)-Jack Davis, superintendent of the Mobeetie schools, left this week for Vinson, Oklahoma, where he has accepted a similar position. This was his third year in Mobeetie.

Neighbor Towns

Editor's Note: Readers of The Pampa
News are invited to call or mail in
personal items of interest to the community. There is, of course, no charge
for such news.) J. M. Boswell is replacing Supt. Davis at Mobeetie. He comes from the Miami school. In addition to being the Miami principal, he coached the football and basketball teams which won first place in each divi-

sion in the 2B district. He is ex- | The first alcoholic perfume appected to assume his new duties peared in the 14th century.

The medical branch of the U.S. Read the News' Classified Advs. army was founded April 7, 1777.



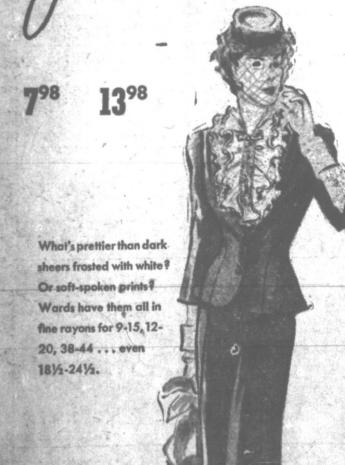
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Dorothy Thompson, famed author

ity on international affairs, will be heard in a new series over

ing Sunday, March 25.

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Mrs. Charles Ralph Vandover ar-

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## Theater Is Named in Honor of Wheeler Man

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA—As a memorial to T. J. Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ayers of Wheeler, Texas, his former comrades have cleared an area in the jungle and erected a beautiful the-

The T. J. Ayers theater is one of the finest entertainment areas in New Guinea and is decorated with Old Mexican mural paintings. It stands as a token of the respect and affection which T. J.'s fellow soldiers hold for his memory.



Rich prize to fall to Maj.-Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey's rampaging 4th Armored Division of the Third Army in its drive north of Coblenz was Lt.-Gen. Edwin Graf von Rothkirch und Trach. above, commander of the Ger-man 53rd Corps, and his whole staff. Rothkirch was in com-mand of the Nazi force that en-circled Bastogne during the December Belgian bulge,



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## Figures Show Oil Industry Dollar **Investment Exceeds Total Output**

crude oil in Texas have invested ing the period between 1889 when \$1.124 for every dollar's worth of oil was first discovered in commercial quantities and Jan. 1, 1945

Gas association reported today.

total of \$10,247,138,250 (billions) re-

ceived for the oil or an excess on

the expenditure side of \$1,266,498,-

354 (billions)," the association said.
"The producers continually plow

back increasingly larger sums every

year in the search for new oil and

totaled 8,910,550,000 barrels.

"The cost of operating

maintaining wells totaled \$2,673,-

165,055. Money paid for lease rent-

als and bonuses amounted to \$1,-

336,582,510. Royalty payments to

farmers and ranchers totaled \$1,-

425,688,171. Overhead expenses, in-

cluding taxes, amounted to \$2,227,-

"Considered on a per barrel ba-

sis, the total expenditures, \$11,513,-

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## News of Interest To Oil Men

## the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and 29 Intentions To Drill Filed in Week, "The money spent by the producers in the 55-year period totals \$11,513,636,604 (billions), against a Marking Biggest Activity of Year

and gas field was filed with the Railroad commission here during the past week. This is the largest number yet to be filed this year. Moore county led with eight intentions while Hutchinson turned in six and Gray county five.

survey, 1520' from west, 1650' from

north lines Sec. 182, Blk. 44; 3, mi.

Moore county-Shamrock Oil &

Gas Corp., Brown A No. 2, H&TC

survey, 1320' from south and east

lines of Sec. 136, Blk. 44; 7 mi.

Production Co., J. J. Perkins, No.

11, J. McDaniel survey, 1866' from

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Daniel survey, 2 mi, southeast of

Hutchinson county-Whittenburg

Hutchinson county-Phillips Pet.

Hartley county-Phillips Pet. Co.

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Phillips Petroleum company will drill 15 of these 29 wells The following notices of inten-

in developing new pools. Reinvesttion to drill were filed: ments of profits as well as borrow-Gray county-LeFors Petroleum ed capital are necessary to mainompany, East Bull No. 7, H&GN survey, 660' from north, 330' from "Up to the first of this year, the west lines of E-80A. of NE/4, Sec. producers drilled a total of 212,398 Blk. B-3; 1 mi. SW of LeFors. wells and dry holes at a cost Gray county-Phillips Fet. Co., of \$3,850,563,342. The oil produced Hope No., 4, H&GN survey, 990' from west, 990' from north lines Sec. 87, Blk. B-2; 7 mi. southeast

> Gray county-Phillips Pet. Co. B. McKinney No. 10, T&GN survey, 2588' from east, 330' from south lines of Sec. 137, Blk. 3; 1 Stinnett. mi. west of Pampa.

county-Phillips Pet. Co. Production Co., J. J. Perkins No. Rit No. 1, H&GN survey, 2539' from 12, J. McDaniel survey, 1537' from east, 2535' from north lines Sec. north, 330' from east lines of Mc-197 Blk. 2: 17 mi, south of Pampa. Daniel survey, 2 mi. southeast of Gray county-Phillips Pet. Co. Stinnett. Rowntree No. 1, H&GN survey, 2452' from east, 2530' from north lines Sec. 167, Blk, B-2; 17 mi. south

of Pampa south lines of Sec. 90, Blk, Z; 41/2 Moore county—Phillips Pet. Co. Carve No. 1, H&TC survey, 2550' mi. southeast of Stinnett. from west, 2532' from south lines Hutchinson county - J. M. Hub-

survey, 2970' from south, 1650' from Moore county-Phillips Pet. Co., west lines Sec. 4, Blk. R-2; 5 mi. Elsie No. 1, H&TC survey, 2536' west of Pringle. from west, 2533' from south lines Sec. 133, Blk, 44; 9 mi. southwest Blk. 62, No. 5, Phillips Pet. Co.,

H&TC survey, 1320' from east, 1700' of Dumas. Moore county-Phillips Pet. Co., from south lines Sec. 62. Blk. 46: French No. 1 H&TC survey, 2535' 2½ mi. northeast of Borger. from south, 2536' from west lines Sec. 132, Blk. 44; 10 mi. southwest Co., Whittenburg Blk. 62, No. 6, 44,586,000.

of Dumas. H&TC survey, 2310' from south, 330' Moore county-Phillips Pet. Co., from east lines Sec. 62, Blk. 46; Hardwick No. 1, H&TC survey, 2553' 21/2 mi. northeast of Borger. from east, 2531' from south lines Collins No. 1, H&TC survey, 2527' Sec. 264, Blk. 44; 3 mi. west of Dumas.

Moore county-Phillips Pet. Co., Sec. 131, Blk. 44; 15 mi. southwest Paasct No. 1, H&TC survey, 2535' of Dumas. from east, 2635' from south line Junior No. 1, W. C. Ry. Co., 2526' Sec. 197, 44; 15 mi. southwest of Moore county-Phillips Pet. Co.,

Sallie No. 1-A, H&TC survey, 2365' Duncan. from west, 2632' from north lines Hartley County-Phillips Pet. Co. Sec. 157, Blk. 44; 5 mi. southwest Petty No. 1, PSFL survey, 2522' of Dumas. from east, 2556' from south lines Moore county-Shamrock Oil & Sec. 31, Blk. A-6; 15 mi. southwest

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Sherman county—Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Bywaters No. 1, T&NO survey, 2310' from north, 2310' from cast lines Sec. 401 east lines Sec. 421, Blk. 1-T; 14 mi, south of Stratford.

Sherman county - Phillips Pet. Co., Wharton No. 1, GH&H survey, 2640' from west, 2520' from north lines of Sec. 44, Blk. 2; 8 ml. south-Cottle county-S. D. Johnson, J.

Moss No. 1, A. Forsythe survey, 1787' from west, 1170' from north lines NW/4, Sec. 5, Blk. L; 10 mi. southeast of Paducah.

east lines Sec. 100, Blk. A; 81/2 mi. east of Guthrie.

Wheeler county-Sinclair Prairie

survey, 660' from north, 660' from east lines Sec. 18, Blk. A-7; 17 mi. northeast of Shamrock. Oil Wells Tested Carson, The Texas Co., O. R.

Garner Lease, Well No. B-2, 25 potential Gray, Phillips Pet. Co., Annie Lease, Well No. 5, 67 potential. Hutchinson, Phillips Pet. Co., J.

Whittenburg Lease, Well No. 76, 127 potential. Hutchinson, Skelly Oil Co., Ira Merchant lease, Well No. 6, 67 potential.

Hutchinson county — Galf Oil STOCKS OF REFINED Corp., Dial et al No. 121, GC&SF OILS ARE LOWER

survey, 1320' from west, 330' from NEW YORK, March 17-(AP)-A further contraction in all types of oil supplies in the week ended March 10 was reported Thursday of the most comprehensive research Sec. 134, Blk. 44; 9 mi. southwest er Corp., Mayfield No. 12, DPRR by the American Petroleum Insti-

> stocks of light fuel oil, which drop- mer, geologist, under the direcped 1,109,000 barrels to 27,001,000. Heavy fuel stocks declined 871,000 barrels to 33,150,000 and civilian grade gasoline stores dropped 539,-000 barrels to 52,290,000. Military and other stocks fell off 188,000 to

Refineries owning 85 percent of estimated capacity operated at 87.9 percent of capacity and ran an average of 4,777,000 barrels of crude to stills daily. In the preceding from east, 2534' from south lines week refineries operated at 87.5 total was 4,418,000 barrels.

from east, 2550' from south lines increased 2,895 barrels to 4,768,015 well. Sec. 1, Blk. 1; 6 mi. southeast of and compared with 4,381,175 a year

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## **Gasoline Hinted** WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)-

A spekesman for the Independent Petroleum association told the senate banking committee that "a further reduction in the allotment of gasoline for civilian use is in

Russell Brown, general counsel for King county-Humble Oil & Refg. ment in arguing to the committee Co., Bateman No. 11, J. B. Rector that OPA's failure to raise crude survey, 2355' from north, 570' from oil prices has raised a question whether 1945 needs can be met.

Lamb county - Humble Oil & in the United States because there Refg. Co., R. L. Bagwell No. 1, League No. 673 survey, 600' from south and west lines Labor 25 oil in this country were reduced League 673; 4 mi. southwest of by 22½ million barrels in 1944 and this withdrawal continues though such stocks are now below

ed that OPA's pricing formula is

mittee write into OPA renewal legislation a declaration that would require OPA to give consideration to 'discovery costs" for new oil in fixing crude prices.

## Oil Sands, Salt Water

AUSTIN, March 17-The University of Texas geology depart-ment announced today that one studies ever made in the injection of salt water back into original oil The heaviest drain was shown in sands is being made by F. B. Plumtion of H. H. Power, chairman of the department of petroleum engineering

"Results of this research," said Plummer, "will not only be valuable to oil drillers, but also to manufacturers of oil well machinery and receptive tanks, for it will save them thousands of dollars to know whether or not a tank should be coated, with what, and the kind of

These compounds form in the water after it comes out of the

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### well with the oil, and clearing them INVENTORY DEBIT from the water before it is re- Gasoline dealers who use stoler. injected has long been a problem coupons to buy gasoline will have with the oil industry. Plummer said the best known coupons under the same rules as method to date is complete aera- now apply to counterfeit, unention of the water which precipi- dorsed or out-of-date coupons, the tates the iron before it gets to the OPA has ruled.

filters and thus prevents the formation of iron sulfide.

the organization, made this state-"There is idle refining capacity

Oil Co., R. D. Mills No. 1, H&GN efficient working levels." Brown declared that "everyone

who has made any investigation of the crude oil price has forthrightly urged an increase," and contend-"basically unsound."

He recommended that the com-

## Research Is Under Way

filter to use."

Plummer said the major problem percent and ran an average of 4,- is the removing of iron hydroxide 753,000 barrels daily. A year ago and iron sulfide from the water before it is re-injected in order Daily average crude production to prevent actual clogging of the

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## Pampa Entries Win at Fort Worth Meet

Campbell, Clay WINNERS

Win First in Mile, Discus

Campbell and Randall Clay, entering the meet, Pampa took fourth place in the Southwestern trac't and field meet at Fort Worth according to the Associated Press. Clay threw the discuss 130 feet, 6 inches to win in that bracket, while Campbell ran the mile in

4 minutes, 44 seconds. The two first place" brought Pampa a total of 0 points, to place fourth behind Reagan of Houston. Reagan had only 11

San Antonio schools again swept the meet with Brackenridge taking first with 31 points and Jefferson coming up with 25. Discus throw-won by Clay, Pamoa, 130 feet 6 inches; second, Watt, Brackenridge (San Antonio), 130 feet I inch; third, Jones, Jefferson

(San Antonio) 129 feet 4 inches;

fourth. White, Brackenridge (San Antonio), 127 feet 8 Inches. Mile run-won by Campbell, Pama; second, Bonnen, A and M Conidated; third, Beaudry, Adamson Dallas); fourth, Allen, Reagan Houston). Time 4:44.9. Results in the respective divisions

University-Texas 73%, Texas A. and M. 30%, Oklahoma 21%, Rice 7, Oklahoma A. and M. 10, Southrn Methodist 2.

Victory division—Corpus Christi naval air training base 45, Fort Worth army air field, 21, war department personnel center of San intonio 121/2, Consolidated-Vultee of Fort Worth 11, army air field aining command headquarters of Fort Worth 10 points, North Texas Agricultural college 8, Norman Okhoma, 7, Camp Bowie 6, Brooks Field 5, Midland army air field 5, land Park (Dallas) 5, Austin 5, Carlsbad, N. M., army air field ege 2, Southern Methodist uni-

High school division - Bracken-(San Antonio) 31, Jefferson on) 11, Pampa 10, Woodrow Wil-on (Dallas) 8%, Cushing, Okla-7, Adamson (Dallas), 7, Lub-

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## **Howe Outlines** Plan for More Fish in Lakes

A new theory which he believes will make for bigger and better fishing in Panhandle lakes was advanced here Friday night by Gene Howe, of Amarillo, member of the

a motion picture exhibition by Tom Main, Canadian sportsman and general manager of Ducks, Unlimited. Main, Howe spoke to a large crowd in the district courtroom here and told them he had obtained permission of the state commission to experiment on this new theory in Buffalo Lake, Lake Marvin, and Lake

The new theory, aimed at producing larger fish, briefly is this,

Commissioner Howe said: Instead of stocking the lakes with millions and millions of small fish, stock them with large fish. Howe says there already are enough small fish in just any one of the lakes to supply the whole Southwest. The problem resolves itself into a matter of food supply. There are so many small fish that the food supply is not enough to permit them grow. By putting in the large fish, natural enemy of the small fish, the number of fish would be reduced because the large fish would feed on the small ones. Eventually the fish stock in the lake would be reduced to the point where there would be enough natural food for the remaining fish and they

would all grow to larger size. The lakes are over-stocked with small fish, Howe believes. He said that experiments already have been made at some of the lakes in which it has been determined that small bass placed in them five years ago or two. This is because there is not Tennis Rankings have not grown more than an inch enough food for them.

In other states, principally Ohio, Of America's cotton farmers, some income from where the theory has been tried, Are Dominated Howe said, fishermen are taking out larger fish and few small ones because the millions of small fish have been reduced to a population where for food covers which will lengthen all of the fish have a chance to

die fishermen adopt sifhing rules by D. A. Penick of the Texas Ten- with their draft boards and return Hack, veteran Chicago Cubs inof their own which when the point his association is reached where only big fish are taken that the catch be reduced.

## Texas fish and game commission. Howe came to Pampa to address sportsmen who had gathered for Main, Canadian sportsman and genral manager of Ducks, Unlimited. Preceding his introduction of the Hard Mark County of the

Station KPDN Is Congratulated on Sports Activities

Radio Station KPDN received thanks orchid Saturday from the University of Texas for the interest taken in basketball during the 1945 season.

R. J. Kidd, Texas U. athletic director, in a letter to Wayne Phelps, station manager, also thanked the KPDN management and staff for its radio time contributed to the university's interscholastic league during the recent state tournament at Aus-

"The 1945 tournament was the pest in history," Kidd wrote, and it broke all attendance records. We believe the increased interest in high school basketball has been due to the radio broad-

"Through the medium of the radio the people back home have been given a first-hand account of what takes place at one of our

tennis players took numerous top Trout, Buddy Kerr, Joe Medwick Howe also suggested that Panhan-spots in rankings announced today and others decided to take a chance

The rankings in order included: Mens singles: George Ball of El worry, also appears to be less of Paso; Leo La Borde of Beaumont: a headache than originally expect-Bremond Clinton of Dallas; Ed ed. Although no club has its en-To prevent steel wool from rusting, dry it out on the radiator after Braswell of San Antonio; Bobby tire personnel on the dotted line, Goldfarb of El Paso; Jo Gerhardt of some had only two or three re-Austin; Joe Adams of Waco; Frank-lin McCarter of Galveston, J. J. Fettus of Austin; Fred West of Ft.

> Womens singles: Shelby Frizzell of Austin; Helene McCarter of Galveston; Margaret Eby of Houston; Mrs. John Scoggins of Galveston; Mrs. O'Sander of San Antonio; Patty Nixon of San Antonio; Suzanne Crissey of Corpus Christi; Rudy Matejka of Erownsville: Marteen Ronk of San Antonio; Rosemary Buck of Dallas.

Womens doubles: Nixon and Ronk, Sceggins and McCarter.

18-year-old girls singles: Nixon, Mary Cunningham, of El Paso; Ruby Matejka of Brownsville; Laura Taylor of Corpus Christ Suzanne Crissey of Corpus Christi.

and Cunningham; Crissey and Tay-

San Antonio; V. Vailey of Laredo; ducted including such stars as Stan B. Bailey of Waco; B. Gerhardt of Musial, Dick Wakefield, Ron Nor-Austin: Bobby Martin of San An-they, Jim Tabor, Pinky Higgins,

Kuykendall of Austin: Karren and Ralph Hodgin, Lamar Newsome, ter, Kenneth Crawford of Dallas;

Jack Williams of Denison; Howard ter and Fred Schmidt. Startzman of Houston.

Veterans singles: Leman Baker of 4-F to 1-A.

San Antonio.

## Browns Prepare for Tilt with Toledo

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 17 —(R)— Third Baseman Mark Christman worked out with the St Louis Browns today and will take it easy in the outfield in Sun-day's scheduled exhibition game with the Toledo Mudhens. Outfielder Milt Byrnes will be

at first base, Manager Luke Sewell said, as a tray at a replacement should George McQuinn fafi to re-

Jones and Al Lamacchia, pitchers; Frank Mancuso, catcher; Don Darticipate in the off-season drills.

Gutteridge, second; Vernon Stephens, shortstop; Len Schulte, Wheeler, co-captain, end Mike Cubs pitcher, will leave Tulsa Monthird; Pete Gray, Christman and a pitcher in the outfield.

league camps today than at a coinciding date a year ago, despite war drain on manpower. Players were as few as the early

robins when the first contingents reported to camps a week ago but as the days passed and the warm rivals checked in.

A year ago, after a week of train- tion and thirst. ing, the American league champion put a starting team on the field water the year around. to play an intra-camp game and It was estimated by Main that 80 had to borrow players from their respective farm clubs.

With the regular campaign exactly one month off and the first exhibition game one week away, the Giants and Athletics each boast 28 men in camp, and all signed. Washington has 22, Pittsburgh 24, Cleveland and Brooklyn 20, the Yankees and White Sox 19, the Phillies, Cubs and Browns 16, the Tigers 15, and the Red Sox 12. The Braves. Reds and world champion Cardirfals won't open camp until Mon-

Club owners and managers have been pleasantly surprised with the program. steady influx of players who were expected to hesitate before leaving Clubs Are Bolsiered their winter jobs to return to base-AUSTIN, March 17—(P)—El Paso Savage, Hershel Martin, Dizzy By Return of Stars

> The holdout, another managerial is the reason for most, others preferring to remain on their farms or war jobs

Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, Buster Adams and Scharley Schanz of the Phillies, Billy Jurges and Cliff Melton of the Giants, Frank Crosetti of the Yankees, Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs. Jack Kramer of the Browns and Rick Ferrell of the Senators are among those asking more money

The Cubs' Bill Nicholson and the Yankees' Nick Etten are incommunicado, while others like Buddy Rosar of the Indians, Tomas De La Cruz of the Reds, Jimmy Bucher of the Red Sox, Tom Seats of the Dodgers, Les Scarsella of the Phillies and Mayo Smith of 18-year-old girls doubles: Nixon the Athletics have announced their intentions to stay out of the game. Since the close of last season Boys singles: Herbert Karren of about two dozen have been in-Harry Gumbert, Tony Lupien, Bill Boys doubles: V. Bailey and Gil Conroy, Ray Mack, John Gorsica, Dom Dallassandro, Ray Mueller,

Junior doubles; Goldfarb and Ed- Metkovich, Ken Keltner, Pat See- have been mailed and preparations Others like Ace Adams, George gar Chew of El Paso; Startzman Reither, Fat Section of El Paso; Star and McCarter.

15-year old girls singles: Barbara
Walker of El Paso; June Anne Cannon of Edinburg; Ruth Stegall of been accepted or reclassified from the been accepted or reclassified from the colleges and service team division. Salvo, Mark Christman, Howie time relays, and indications point to

Veterans doubles: W. T. Caswell Wallace, Al Schoendienst, Hillis of Austin and Pettus; Ronk and Baker. Mens, doubles: Ball and Goldfarb; La Borde and McCar-Garbark, Mort Cooper and Danny Litwhiler have been re-examined and again placed in 4-F.

## Three Lettermen To Return at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 17

-(A)-Spring football practice will open at the University of Arkansas Monday, but head coach, Glen Rose expects only a slight hint of the Razorbacks' prospects for next fall. Although some of the gridders will miss the early session due to their basketball duties in the NCAA Wyse Will Be Bock overs, including eight lettermen, all In Chicub Line-up tournament, a nucleus of 21 hold-Schumchyk and halfback Frank day for French Lick, Ind., to begin Schumchyk will not join the squad spring training, his father-in-law until after the cage team has fin- Benny Burns, said, here today. Wyse ished its tournament play.

## Conservation Of Ducks Is Main's Topic

vere given a first hand account of he problems of conserving the numbers of ducks Friday night when a large gathering of hunters and fishermen heard Tom Main, noted Canadian sportsman.

Main, general manager of Ducks. Unlimited, talked to the audience in the district court rooms, and showed natural color moving pictures depicting the problems facing hunters and the steps being taken by the organization to iron out these prob Since its founding seven years ago

By JOE REICHLER

Ducks, Unlimited, has studied the Conservation of ducks and the ways Associated Press survey reveals that and means of preventing their desmore players are cavorting at big truction while in the breeding areas in Canada. Among the causes that contribute to the lessening of the numbers

of ducks, are fire, drought, predatory animals and birds, and careless practices in farming.

After the snows in Canada have melted, many of the shallow lakes weather prevailed, additional ar- that serve as breeding grounds dry up and the ducks die of starva-

The organization is, at the present St. Louis Browns, the New York time, carrying on a program of dig-Yankees and Giants, and the ging artificial lakes and building Brooklyn Dodgers were unable to dams to provide the ducks with

percent of the ducks perished at the breeding grounds before the conservation program. It is now believed that less than 30 percent die of these causes. In the late twenties and the early

thirties. Main estimated that the duck population dropped to approximately 30 million but since the program of conservation was begun, this figure has been raised to more than 140 million. Main complimented the Pampa

sportsmen on their enthusiasm and expressed the belief that they would cooperate in every way possible in carrying out the duck conservation

CHICAGO, March 17—(AP)—Stan fielder, signed his 1945 contract today and leaves tonight for French Lick, Ind., Cubs' training camp.

WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)-Buddy Lewis was back with the Washington Senators today, but only as a visitor.

The crack pre-war third sacker, now a captain in the army troop carrier command, dropped in for ldtimes' sake at the Senators' training camp at College Park, Md.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 7-(A)-Augie Galan will be the Brooklyn Dodger first baseman if owering Howie Schultz is accepted for military service, Manager Leo Durocher said today. Schultz, 4-F previously because

of his height, was recently switch-

ed to 1-A. Neither he nor Galan is in camp at present. Galan would be replaced in center field by Luis Olmo, Puerto Rican speedster. Today's two-hour drill out-ofdoors was the best the Dodgers have had in their three years of northern practice.

### 56 College, Service Teams Enter Relays

AUSTIN, March 17-(A)-Fifty six colleges, high schools and service Martin.

Junior singles: Goldfarb; McCarWalker Cooper, Mel Queen, Clyde to participate in the 18th annual Shoun, Rube Melton, George Cas- Texas relays here April 7, Director Clyde Littlefield announced today.

Texas City; J. J. Pettus of Austin; D. B. Klein of Austin; Dean Wolben of Fort Worth; Arthur Ronk of Music Paul Gillespie, Al Benton, Les fold desire—to stimulate track and Mueller, Bo Ferriss, Tom Early, Bill field in the Southwest and to help keep young men physically fit for

> The relays were begun in 1926, and have continued uninterruptedly except for 1929 and 1930, when financial conditions forced the university to discontinue the meet. Resumed again in 1931, the meet has become an annual feature of the

> spring track and field competition in Up until the time of the war, the meet was attended by colleges from all sections of the country, but government travel restrictions have

forced the schools to discontinu-

their jaunts.

At least one old-timer will be back, however. The University of Mexico at Mexico City plans to en-ter a team for the first time in sev-

other lettermen expected to be on Wyse formerly pitched for Tulsa. With 16,343,436 deadweight tons hand are guard Henry Ford, co- in the Texas league and won 18 of ships produced in 1964 in the captain, tackles Carl Jackson and games for the fourth place Cubs last United States, the record is 2. Charles Johnson and backs Alton year. At Tulsa, Wyse won a total of 343,000 tons less than in 1913.

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## Island Invaded

mile target area in Osaka was On conquered Iwo, 150 Japanese attempted to organize, presumably for a banzai charge, but were dis-

persed with mortar fire. Striking a few hours after the mass American Superfortress incendlary raid on Japan's city of Kobe, a sizable mission of B-29s roared from bases in India Saturday to hit Nippon on the southwestern flank of her war-stolen empire. The big bombers blasted Rangoon, main Japanese base in embattled Burma.

Radio Tokyo, acknowledging that fires burned in Kobe for more than seven hours after the terrific raid there, reported that single B-29s flying over the Japanese homeland on reconnaissance mis-

Fires that were visible 150 miles from the target marked the strike at Kobe, Japan's principal port and great war manufacturing center. American fliers returning from the 300-plane attack, said that heavy explosions in the target area sent smoke billowing to 10,000 feet. The B-29s rained 2,500 tons of incendiaries on industrial plants and dock and shipping facilities with results ranging from "good to ex-

Two score Japanese fighters were in the air but most of them did not attack.

The airmen indicated a ninesquare mile area of Kobe was left in ashes and another three square miles was hard hit.

Nine of the bombers, flying back to Marianas bases, made emergency ndings at marine-conquered Iwo

Japan's dismal failure in the air. was explained in part by Lt. Gen. George S. Kenny, commander of Far East air forces. On a visit to the United States the general said Japan "is steadily growing short of good pilots as well as mechanics' and flight leaders.

Up to 100 of the B-29s hit Rangoon for the fourth time, unloading explosives in military storage areas with "good results."

The Superforts all returned to met no Japanese fighter opposition and that ack-ack fire was

## More Men

(Continued from page one) stated also, that the older men

drafted as combat replacements will not be drawn from the five preferred industries but from others rated

The new selective service instructions to state draft directors mean 000,000 pounds, the military allotthat the five industries named will ment, which went up four percent get more than haif as many defer- is 1,381,000,000 pounds. ments of young men as all essential industries previously were scheduled the deferred 2A and 2-B classes in

tion of the inter-agency committee deferments created by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes last month.

EX-BANDLEADER DIES HOLLYWOOD, March 17-(P)-Douglas "Buddy" Reed, 26, brother of Astress Martha Raye, died in a hospital last night after a two years illness. He was formerly a band leader and night club entertainer. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

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Group, Europe: Carl Spaatz, commander, U. S. Strategic Air Force, Europe; George C. Kenney, commander, Far East Air Forces: Mark W. Clark, commander, 15th Army Group, Italy; Walter Krueger, com-mander, Sixth Army, Philippines; Brehon Somervell, commander, Army Service Forces: Jacob L. Devers, commander, Sixth Army Group, Europe; Thomas T. Handy, Deputy Chief of Staff to General Marshall





## Meat Supplies (Continued from page one)

cattle more equitably among slaughtheir bases. The fliers said they terers and packers over the coun-

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Spaatz

At a meeting with War Mobilizawriting of regulations doling out available livestock among all slaughterers of pork, beef, veal, mutton and lamb, and concurred in changes of subsidy payments designed to equalize the competitive position among slaughterers.

The subsidy adjustments start April 1. The civilian allotment is 3,793,-

"This," said OWI referring to the civilian portion, "is approximately to receive. About 870,000 men aged 30 pounds a year less than the rec-18-29, it is estimated, now are in ord high of 1944 and is about 10 pounds less than was eaten in the know a young average peacetime years 1935-39."

not increase the overall civilian supply which will remain tight in any event," the statement declared, noting that the meat deficit areas would still feel the pinch of shortages despite the new program.

Quoting WFA, OWI reported: "Total supplies, which are six percent lower than during the first quarter will continue to be shorter and no substantial improvement can be expected before the fall months when livestock marketing easonably increases.

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## Trouble Turned Out To Be Very Irish

BALTIMORE, March 17 -(AP)-Patrolmen Wade Poole and Morris Dougherty, both Irish, received a tion Director James F. Byrnes, six call at 6:40 a.m. today to investigate government agencies agreed to the trouble on the second floor of a Washington boulevard home. Trouble turned out to be a baby

girl born to Mrs. Margaret Sullivan -yep, Irish-with "Doctos" Poole and Dougherty in attendance. Shure and begorry, they named her Patricia Ann.

## **Gracie Reporting**

Consolidated News Features Well, I've finally found a bright side to the housing shortage; Did you ever stop to think how it has mproved domestic relations? For example, I

separate but neicould find any place to go and made up. And anothe thing, it's pretty futile for a wife

to go home to mother, when going home to mother consists only of stepping into the next room.

The housing shortage has practically brought back vaudeville. We used to talk about acts being booked into houses. Now it's the same way with relatives.

Uncle John can do a split week with a nephew in Pomona and then nake a sleeper jump to a niece in along enough cigarettes, he's sure heard shots. to be held over for a second week.

### House Congratulates Lt. General Clark

lowing house tribute on the Italian through Brown's body.

ichieved on the Italian front under Lean. difficult circumstances which have Burial will be in Memphis, Texas.

## Program

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be formulated now and carried out in the very near future. Uppermost in the discussion was the problem of paving the sections of city streets that for some reason were left unpaved.

Also brought up was the fact that there are not nearly enough sidewalks, making it necessary for many residents to walk in the streets during inclement weather. The group agreed that the cost of building streets and sidewalks was small as compared with the value received, both in beautification of the city and attraction of industry and labor to the surrounding area.

Benefiel said that if Pampa wanted to attract industry and business, then something must be done at once to make the firms want to stay here in Pampa and expand their facilities. Various committeemen praised

the work of the pioneers of Pampa in laying out a plan for the community but also stated that it was up to the residents now to take an active part in making Pampa a good place in which to Secondary in the discussion was

the housing situation in Pampa. Although nearly 200 new houses have been erected, or are in the process of being built, there is still a definite need for more and better living quarters. It was pointed out at the meeting that those who are not able to obtain new housing should make every effort to improve their present homes, helping that much more in beautification of the city.

that if the citizens of the city will get behind the chamber of com-merce and all other worthy organizations, Pampa can be made into a city that will have attraction for industry and private enterprise from all over the nation.

Members of the committee present at the meeting were Hugh Burdette, Joe Key, W. B. Weatherred, Fred Shryock, Sherman White, a certain navy plane, I happened Carl Benefiel and "Red" Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce man-

### Carbon Black (Continued from Page One)

home consumption in 1945. The total may be reduced to ten million or less. As a result, many passenger cars otherwise available for use may have to quit the road. Trucks needed for hauling food, personnel and materials for military manufacture may have to be laid up.

What the Mead investigators person who recognized the machine want to know is why WPB Chair- first. We kept score. Grover Lee man J. A. Krug, who has authority over both the chemicals and rub- a walk. Those cars didn't come ber divisions, did not knock their too old or too young for Grover. heads together in the early days He could recognize them as far as of their clash

## Charges Filed

(Continued from Page One) examining hearing be delayed, but other pilots had ferried some planes stipulated they did not want to here from Corpus and were going

to take the same number back Consequently, Rogers said, Pearce He spent about an hour at the air will be held in county jail until station here. While they were eatthe examining magistrate, Justice ing lunch over at Ship's Service, of the Peace Hughes, hears the case, I asked Grover Lee, who is now when bond can be set. No indication a lieutenant, if he remembered that was given Saturday as to when the car recognition game we played; preliminary will be heard. then I said. Grover Lee how do After the shooting, Pearce went

you get along in recognition? to the police station in city hall where he gave himself up and was placed under arrest. Pearce was said to have left the that sometimes he'd made 3.8 or 3.9. Then he told me that one day

cab stand not long before the shooting. He returned and the two at Corpus a certain new plane flew resumed the quarrel, police said. Both men, it was aleged finally went outside the cab stand shortly no. Of course Grover Lee was right, Sacramento. Of course, if he brings before 3 o'clock and witnesses then even if he had seen the plane's

Chief Dudley putting the story together, said that Brown came around football and basketball star under the southeast corner of the estab- Coach Odus Mitchell, is an instruclishment where he fell against one tor, but he's pawing the ground of the taxis parked there A bullet was to get out in the Pacific. But of found embedded in the back of the course, like everybody else he takes WASHINGTON, March 17-(P)- car near the license plate, but Dudorders, and as long as the navy Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas), today ley said that it was not known sent Lt. Gen. Mark Clark the fol- whether it was one that has passed he defers to their judgment. One

Brown's body is at Duenkel-Car-"At the request of the United michael funeral home. He is survived ways good in anything he did. States House of Representatives, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. unanimously expressed, I send to Brown, Pampa; five brothers, J. J. you, the officers and men of all of Sherard, Miss.; Jack, Merced, forces under your command, our grateful thanks for the splendid ma, Calif.; and Ray of Pampa and Chief Carlisle, a navy flier here, courage and magnificent victories a sister, Mrs. T. A. Langham, Mc-

brought prestige and glory to Amer- Funeral arrangements are incomlooks husky. We talked about peoplete



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## the city. Consensus at the meeting was Archer Fullingim Talley

ber of points to the credit of the

who was then about 13, won in

he could see them - 1928 Star's,

t this typewriter and Grover L

deck of this building. He and three

That boy is always modest so

pressed him. Finally he admitted

over. Grover Lee said it was such

and such a plane. The others said

picture only once in a magazine.

thing, I'll bet he's a good instruc-

tor for the reason that he was al-

Grover Lee often sees Dr. Hicks

at Corpus and Dr. Overton at Bee-

ville. He thought he might see

but Chief was at Atlanta the last

Grover Lee has fleshened up quite

bit, but it's not mere flesh. He

ple we knew in Pampa, and I

could see that Grover Lee is growing up with that same fine concern and interest in the welfare of

his friends which is one of the

enobling humane characteristics of

the Heiskell family. We used to call

it old-time western hospitality, We

are all proud of Grover Lee be-

cause his personality demonstrates

those pioneer ideals which were

infused in him by discerning and

He's the first Pampan I've seen here; therefore this is the first chance I've had to write anything

since I got back to Stateside. It was sure good to see Grover Lee!

WASHINGTON, March 17-(/P)-

The OPA increased today the ceil-ing price for Texas white potatoes

from \$3.95 to \$5.40 a hundred pounds, f.o.b. shipping point.

The increase, effective immediate

ly and continuing through April 20, will result in a retail increase about 2 cents a pound for these po-tatoes, OPA said.

The agency said the increase is latory under the stabilization act which requires that "disaster al-

lowances" be made when adverse growing conditions reduce crop

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OPA Raises Ceiling

On Texas Polatoes

hospitable parents.

Grover Lee who was a Harvester

Well, today I was sitting here

Chandlers, any and all makes.

fined in the area described will be By LT. (ig) ARCHER FULLINGIM held on Friday night, beginning at NAVAL AIR STATION, PEN- 8:30, when the pros and cons will be Monetary Element SACOLA, Fla.—One day about two discussed once again. It is expected is inserted Here weeks ago while I was reading that an election will he held shortthe Recognition journal and trying to memorize the characteristics of are said to be almost evenly divided to think about Grover Lee Heiskell. Knowing that Grover Lee is in the marine air corps, stationed at Corwould settle the question. pus Christi, I said to myself, I'll bet that Grover Lee is 4.0 (the highest mark possible in the navy) in recognition of planes.

A member of the committee said, in behalf of all members: "The committee has tried to represent the people as a whole, but I said that because I remem- by the nature of the thing some bered an incident that occurred in people will be disappointed. Some 1936. Grover Lee, Doyle Aulds and people who would have liked to be-I went on a fishing trip to the come a part of the city have been Wet mountains in Colorado. It was left out; and some people who don't quite a bit of driving in that Chev- want to become a part of the city vie I had then, and to pass the are in that area." time, Grover Lee, Doyle and I played a game — car recognition. Each car counted a certain num-

(Continued from page one)

European War

White Russian army captured Frau enhof, 4 1-2 miles south of the prize Baltic port. The Germans said the Russians also had broken through nazi lines to the east bank bastion of Altdamm, 3 1-2 miles from Stet-

Driving into the dwindling Ger-man coastal pocket in East Prussia southwest of Koenigsberg, Third White Russian army troops took Brandenburg and nine other towns and sillers.

and villages. The worst weather of the winter failed to ground more than 2,000 ficers who have reached a certain American bombers and fighters age limit," Admiral Foote said. last night for the 26th consecutive Foote's executive officer here.

Along the rapidly-drying Italian front patrols of the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies engaged in sharp clashes with German units.

### Senate Fight (Continued from page one)

half from the level fixed by congress in the Smoot-Hawley bill-last direct action by the legislators on tar-iff schedules—could be halved again only one-fourth of what congress nous coal miners has been introduc-Thus they would represent charges ed in the senate. endy one-fourth of what congress

ate opposition. Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of ers." the republican steering committee, predicted that most minority mempers will fight extension of the trade agreements authority.

CAMP LEE, Va., March 17-(P) ly after the mass meeting is held. The quartermaster installation here The committee, members of which is at least "financial sound." For on duty are Pvt. Frank for and against incorporation, said Money, of Merchantville, N. J., and the election would be the move that Pvt. Willie Coin, of Oneonta, Ala.

Bataan peninsula forms vestern shore of Manila bay.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS - COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster

### Veteran Admiral Is Sent to Retirement

HOUSTON, March 17—(P)—Rear Admiral P. W. Foote of Houston, chief inspector of naval materials for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, has been reverted to inactive duty as of March 15, it was

Admiral Foote was retired in 1936

verting to inactive duty certain of-Admiral Foote said he was windand rail yards, carrying the massive halled aerial assault into its 33rd day. The RAF also joined in the about the latest part of the latest part daylight attack and bombed Berlin Lieut. Hippen will be acting inspector of naval material until the arrival of Capt. Thomas H. Mathers, U. S. N., retired. Captain Mathe is expected to arrive here on March 25 or April 1, it was stated.

## Senate Bill Would Bar Labor Royalties

WASHINGTON, March 17-(P)-

The author, Senator Bailey (Dapproved in 1928.

While administration leaders seem confident they can obtain house apmusicians union and told reporters proval, there are signs of strong sen- he wanted to stop the plan "before it becomes a general tax on consun

He said he would ask a hearing

A cockroach gets an entire new skin seven times before it matures,

The constantly rising standard of living in America tends to postpone marriage later and later. Look your



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Few living rooms have the eye appeal this suite can give to your home. Inside and out it is of top quality with luxurious spring construction.



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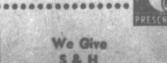
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forces; happy that they can play their useful parts. But, it does leave us a bit shorthanded. That's why we ask your indulgence if, at times, it takes just a little longer to compound your prescriptions with our usual precision. We feel sure you will understand.

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An informal picture of Sub Debs-bottom row, left to right: June Myatt, Anita Lane, Sybil Pier son Tiny Hobart, Ida Ruth Taylor, Nicki Fraser, Billie Jane Hood, Betty Barrett. Second row: Charlyn Rose Pocock, (standing), Billie Don Crowson, Joyce Hale, Mildred Overstreet, Margaret Price, Carol Perkins, Marjorie Dixon, Barbara Carlson, Patsy Brannon, Phyllis Parker (stand-

Third row: Dot Culberson, Patsy Brannon, Mary Jo Gallemore, Joanne Thompson, Betty Schulkey, Carol Perkins, Patsy Pierson, Polly Ward. Top row: Joella Shelton, Ramona Cheely, Avis Kelley, Marjie Sloan, Nelda Davis, Dorothy June Johnson, Helen Marlin, Not pictured is Anna Lois Alford.

## Saint Patrick's Day Dance Held

by members of the Sub Deb club and their guests Saturday night when a dance was held at the Pam-

derbies and Shamrocks were used Shower Honoree the background and complete the Saint Patrick theme in green and white. A streamer of Mrs. Robert Kurtz, formerly Miss green and white fined panel boards Dorothea Keller, was held recently and lace-work of Shamrocks com- in the home of Mrs. E. M. Keller, pleted the decoration scheme, with Misses Sarah Frances Giddens, Mildred Overstreet presided at Jo Ann Codlin, Ann Lou McCoy the guest register which was also and Mrs. John Humphreys as hos-

F. M. Culberson; hostesses were mixed flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson and During the

## **Ration Calendar**

J2 good through June 30.

CASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

## Recent Bride Is

Traditional 'June,

young man's fancy, etc."

climate and not the cast

Moon, Spoon' Theme

A bridal shower given to honor Of USO Open House

Mrs. E. H. Eaton poured tea from onsors for the evening were Mrs. a silver tea service. The table was L. Hale, Mrs. W. L. Hill, Mrs. decorated with a centerpiece of

During the entertaining hours burned the entertaining nours piano selections were given by Miss Bonnie Nell McBee. Bonnie Nell McBee.

tent." A list of health, physical and recreational objectives were given and the speaker urged that parents methods are that these objectives were reach
Sending gitts were Mrs. John F. Jack Christansen will be mas-Officers for the coming year are:
President, Mrs. W. R. Campbell;
vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Weldler;
secretary, Mrs. Myrl Salmon; treas
Mrs. Clyde Connover, Miss Anna
Mae Darling, Mrs. Emmett Ellis,
Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. R. W. Tucker
and Master Johnny McCoy.

Girl Scouts Have

tent, grade and high school teachers were responsible for the first of four phases, but parents instilled habits and attitudes in most cases.

Those persons interested in the violators are outstanding citizens in day a community; the drunken driver of the traffic tent the day of the drunken driver of the traffic tent the day of the meeting Monday night, a community; the drunken driver of the traffic tent the day of the meeting Monday night, a community; the drunken driver of the traffic tent the driver of the traffic tent the driver of the traffic tent the drunken driver of the drunken driver of the traffic tent the drunken driver of the dri PROCESSED FOODS-Book four four phases, but parents instilled blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 habits and attitudes in most cases. and B2 good through -March 31. "Ninety five percent of the traffic Stamps C2 through G2 good through violators are outstanding citizens in a community; the drunken driver through June 2; N2 through S2 is the greatest single killer on the roads today," Sgt. Conner said. He SUGAR - Book four stamp 35 suggested that drivers apply the valid for five pounds through June golden rule, "Do unto other driv-2. Next stamp scheduled to be ers as you would have them do

unto you." SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitemeeting an announcement was made that the LeFors Parent Teacher association would be host to the Tri-county council of Par-

Supplying weapons needed in the pacific is going to be a bigger job them the people realize. Nor do they fully understand the extent to which the industry's facilities will be almost completely tied up after VE-Day.

—George Romey, director Automotive Council for War Production.

—George Romey, director Automotive Co

## **Informal Buffet** Dinner Honors Guests in Home

An informal buffet dinner was given Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, 112 E. Francis, in honor of Cpl. Lester E. Shirley, USMC, his mother, Mrs. Jack Shirley and a sister, Miss Juanita Shirley of Kermit,

Games of dominoes and forty-two were played following the dinner. Guests were Col. Lester E. Shir-ley, Mrs. Jack Shirley, Miss Juanita Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr, Miss Louise Almond, Chuck Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Willadean Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children Neil, Danny Jo and Clo

The guests of honor returned to Kermit Friday and Cpl. Shirley will leave there soon to enter a radio school. He was stationed in the South West Pacific and returned to the states after receiving wounds.

## Mother of Pampa Pilot Joins WAC

Mother of an Army Air Forces captain who last year returned from he China-Burma-India theater, Mrs. Bess K. Blackwell, 319 Warren, Pampa, enlisted in the WAC hospi-

She is the eighth woman to en-list there from the Panhandle American Legionettes, a company of WACs to be trained as technicians and attendants for Beaumont General hospital, El Paso. Mrs. Blackwell is 49 years old and the wife of credit as a hospital worker is a a member of the Sigma Delta, Sub Deb sorority and the National Honor record of 140 hours as a Red Cross society. In 1941 she was a winner of the beauty queen contest at Pampa

Mrs. Blackwell's son, Capt. Lynn Insurance agency in Pampa The theme of today's U. S. O. D. Blackwell, was on active duty in Open House broadcast over KPDN the CBI theater for 18 months at 6 p.m. will be devoted to the and has been back in the states for Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, 912 N. Gray, hits the airwayes blame it on the April 4 at Pt. Oglethorpe. Ga.

## Heading the "June-Moon-Spoon" W.M.U. Members Meet in Homes

Another free flying lesson at the Davis.

R. L. Bushy, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. mony, a dinner was held for the bert Borgman, Mrs. Jack Morris, ber drawn during the program.

Lt. Jack Chrisiansen will be masD. L. Lunsford, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. bridal party.

Lt. and Mrs. Edmondson are tem-Mrs. George Friant gave the devotional and Herman Jones showed "Carrie Jacobs Bond," a film which he had shown to each of the music classes Thursday.

Miss Louise Almond, Mrs. Paul Potter, Mrs. H. W. Dick, Mrs. H. C. Giddens, and Gram has been written by Pfc. Hallow as the meeting place for members of circle three. The meeting was of circle three opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. W. Clodfelter, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Edmondson are temporarily at home at 3818 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.

Lt. Jack Christansen will be massed. The home of Mrs. T. B. Calloway.

The home of Mrs. L. C. Vaughn was the meeting place for members of circle three. The meeting was of circle three opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. W. Clodfelter, when and Mrs. Edmondson are temporarily at home at 3818 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.

Tucker and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell then the USO social hall. presented the Bible lesson in the presented the Bible lesson in the absence of Mrs. D. M. Scalef. A short absence of Mrs. D. M. Scalef. A short

urer, Mis. Lee Harrah: historian, Mis. Florence Jones; city council, Mrs. R. G. West and Mrs. F. A. Hukill; tri-county council representatives, Mrs. Jack Merchant and Mrs. E. J. McMaughton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

Announcement

Members of the A. A. U. W. will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 in the council with Mrs. L. O. Roberts in charge of the program.

Mrs. Peggy Gaut and Mrs. E. L. Horman will be Rockesses.

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As of Monday, March 12
By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28:

To and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through June 30.

In prayer after which first grade and high school teachers which first grade and high school teachers which first grade and high school teachers were responsible for the first grade and Miss Nellie

March 12 day with Miss Marie Stedje as instructor. The second meeting of the series is to be held Tuesday, March 20. The group will meet at the little scout house at 12 o'clock for a "Nosebag" hike. "It will be possible to make up the first lesson, so anyone desiring to take the course may start with the second meeting of the series is to be held Tuesday, March 20. The group will meet at the little scout house at 12 o'clock for a "Nosebag" hike. "It will be possible to make up the first lesson, so anyone desiring to take the course may start with the second meeting of the series is to be held Tuesday, March 20. The group will meet at the little scout house at 12 o'clock for a "Nosebag" hike. "It will be possible to make up the first lesson, so anyone desiring to take the course may start with the second meeting of the series is to be held Tuesday, March 20. The group will meet at the little scout house at 12 o'clock for a "Nosebag" hike. "It will be possible to make up the first lesson, so anyone desiring to take the course may start with the second meeting of the series is to be held Tuesday, March 20. The group will meet at the little scout house at 12 o'clock for a "Nosebag" hike. "It will be possible will preciate the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, circle chairman, conducting with prayer. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, circle chairman, con

March 19 at 8 o'clock in the City commission room, City hall.

Members of circle seven met with Mrs. Mollie Thomas with six mem-Mrs. Mollie Thomas with six members attending. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Mary bers attending. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Mary Phythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in the temple hall. Beta Signar Phi will meet in the home of the girl scouts of the school had charge of the program. Miss Stedie's subject was "Parent's Responsibility toward the Girl Scout or Buckner's Orphan Home and for Bu

Mrs. W. B. Franklin closed the meeting with a prayer and refreshments were served to Mrs. Mary Benford, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. Owen Johnson, W. B. Franklin, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Mollie Thomas and Mrs. Bob

with Noble Grand Edna Braly pre-

After the business session was held refreshments were served to the following officers and mem-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1905 W. Ripley, Miss Dorothea Keller became the bride of Lt. Robert V. Kurtz.

Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of floor-baskets f Easter lilies and white stocks surrounded with candelabra and palms. A formal arrangement of Easter lilies and white stock decorated the mantle. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, minister of the First Baptist church, read the marriage ritual.

Miss Doris Spence of Borger

played selections on the plane as E.

M. Keller, Jr., lighted altar candles.

Billy Hutchinson sang "Always," ac-

corsage of Talisman roses. Glen

The bride's mother wore a black

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a dress

nia. For something old she wore a

Following the ceremony, a recep-

and Miss Anna Lou McCoy served

Mrs. Kurtz is a graduate of Pam-

pa high school and attended Colo-rado Women's college at Denver

where she was a member of Delta

Tau Kappa, Ski club and Home

Lt. Kurtz, son of Mrs. Georgia

Kurtz, 544 S. Birmingham, Tulsa,

Okla., finished Will Rogers Mem-

orial high school, Tulsa, and be-fore entering the service he was a

ceived his commission at Pampa

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Immediately following the cere-

matching accessories. They are at

Cut-of-town wedding guests were

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clodfelter, Entd.

C. Q. Johnston, Graham, Okla.; Mrs.

Economics club,

at Del Rio, Texas.

dress with a shoulder corsage of

companied by Miss Spence.

## Mrs. Lacy Goad **Entertains Club**

Miss Imogene Keller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and she the lovely country home of Mrs. wore a dress of dusty pink with a Lacy Goad, east of Pampa, Friday afternoon for a program in keeping Wilkie served as best man. with Saint Patrick day.

A number of Irish songs were sung by the group and roll call was pink split carnations. answered with Irish humor stories. Mrs. C. A. Tignor gave the history and origin of Saint Patrick's day of light blue and carried a white and Mrs. E. A. Johnson was hon- Prayer book topped with a gardeored with a miscellaneous shower. Chiffon pie, coffee and hand- ruby necklace belonging to Mrs. W. painted Shamrock mints were serv- C. Hutchinson. ed to the following members:

Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Alice Cock- tion was held in the home. Mrs. bride's table was centered with a rell, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Venice Farrington, Mrs. Q. H. Ing-rum, Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, Mrs. A. b. two-tiered cake surrounded by tall rum, Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, Mrs. A. b. tapers and colonial boquets of gar-denias and white carnations. Tea E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, was poured by Mrs. Jack Walton Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, Mrs. Dave Turcotte, Mrs. Norman Walberg, Mrs. cake. C. W. Bowers and one guest, Mrs. E. A. Johnson.

### **Buying Cosmetics** Is Discussed at White Deer Club

WHITE DEER, March 18-Mrs. Wendell Mizson was re-elected president of the Venado Blanco student at Tulsa university. He reclub, at a meeting Thursday evening, in the home of Mrs. Chester

Assisting her will be Mrs. Strickland, vice-president; Miss Viola Hol-mony the couple left for Tulsa mes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fred where they visited his mother. The Mullings, parliamentarian; Mrs. bride traveled in a suit of tan with Dalton Ford, reporter; Mrs. W. L. matching accessories. They are at Thompson, critic; and Miss Emma Cearley, federation counselor. Miss Marguerite Clayton, High and before her marriage she was employed at Martin and Turner Louise Williams, and Mrs. C. W. Okla., mother of Mrs. Keller; Mrs. Watson, compose the yearbook committee.

son discussed "Cosmetics for Your

Members present were Mmes. Mullings, James Gain, Ollye Jordan, E. C. Morris, Thompson, Cox, and W. H. White: Misses Odessie Howell. Louise Williams, and Clauda Ever-

F. C. Spence and daughters, As the program for the evening, dra and Doris of Borger. Mrs. Tyson Cox discussed "Buying Cosmetics," pased on reports from ANOTHER BLASTED ILLUSION And if the unseasonable Pampa redistribution center. Mrs. Blackwell ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training ber of the Esquire club. Before enter the program is scheduled to report for training the scheduled to report for training the scheduled to report for the scheduled to homesickness that made birds mi-

grate, but a zoology researcher says it's only fat. Dr. Albert Wolfson of Northwestern university, said his researches indicated birds get fatter as the

sun comes north.

Pampa's Quality Department Store"





Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson

### tal unit yesterday in the Amarillo Miss Charlotte Cline Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant Robert L. Edmondson Nuptial vows were read March 9, 5:30 p. m. in the Methodist church

in Marysville, Kans., for Miss Charlotte Christian Cline and Lt. Robert L. Edmondson. The Rev. E. K. Resler read the single ring ritual. The bride is a 1943 graduate of Pampa High school and is the Clyde Blackwell. Already to her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cline, 1110 W. Buckler. She was

Lt. Edmondson, son of Mr. and Rebekah Lodge popular idea that "in the spring a about a year. He is now stationed at was graduated from Pampa high Conducts Meeting Miami Beach, Fla., army air forces school in 1942, where he was a mem- Members of the Rebekah lodge téring the service he attended Tex- for their regular monthly meeting as Tech in Lubbock. He is now a siding. bombardier in the air corps, station-

ed in Lincoln, Neb. For her wedding ensemble, the bride chose a brown gaberdine suit with powder-blue and brown ac-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. Einden of Davenport, Iowa. All are now stationed at Lincoln, Neb.

O. A. Davis, Mrs. A. French, Mrs.

Immediately following the cere-Immediately following the cere-

in the school auditorium.

Mrs. N. S. Daniel led the group in prayer after which first grade pupils presented musical readings and selections.

Sgt. Conner discussed five im
Scout president, said.

The outdoor training course for intermediate leaders began Thursday, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, and Mrs. C. Conner discussed five im
Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. Maude Schulkey, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, and Mrs. C. Conner discussed five im
Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. Maude United national clothing collection.

Mrs. George Vick of Houston. Refreshments were served to the above members.

Mrs. Rufe Jordon was hostess to members of circle six and opened of the book, "Some of My Best Friends are Soldiers" by Margaret Halsey.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Refreshments were served to the above members.

stration club representatives.

## OVOtes FOLUNTEBRO

At a recent meeting of the board directors of Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross the following service chairmen were selected and approved: Home service, Mrs. Frank Culberson and Mrs. J. B. Massa, co - chairmen; volunteer special services, Mrs. C. E. High; Junior Red Cross, H. A. Yoder; disaster preparedness, Ed Weiss, Jr.; home nursing, Mrs. W. R. Campbell; first aid and accident prevention, Carl Snow; nutrition, Miss Clara Brown; water safety, John Skeliy; camp and hospital, Mrs. Tex De

produced by Red Cross volunteers since Pearl Harbor could bandage the world with a strip around the equator over 18 feet wide.

An advanced first aid class will in the city commisison room, according to Carl Snow, chairman of first of the local chapter. Anyone holds a first aid certificate which is not older than theree years is eligible for the instruction. Those wanting to take a regular standard course which is a prerequisite to the advanced course should call the Red Cross office, telephone 707, and ar-

shocks. As they spotted the first Red several months. Cross girl at an isolated areo club, he snapped out over his shoulder, "Be careful, men, it's a woman and months overseas offers these sugit speaks English."

The Eastern Division of the North Plains Camp and Hospital Council met Wednesday, March 14, at the bathing beauties, particlarly your-McLean Prisoner of War Camp. self. Mrs. Tex De Weese, Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mr. Bjarne Wolding, Red Cross field director at PAAF, strips. attended from Pampa.

pensions up to \$75 per month un- fragrance. der recent congressional legislation expanding the eligibility of veteran's daily than a long one less often, families for government benefits, Just seeing the envelope is thrilling Aubrey Steele, Red Cross chapter and consoling, and for 24 hours that chairman, announced today.

"Red Cross chapters are prepared than just a number. law." Mr. Steele said. "Many cases Tell him-you miss him, but no selfdenied since the last war because pity please. the veteran did not die of a serviceconnected disability or did not suf- MECHANICAL SHELTER fer a service-connected disability at MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho.-(A) of his incentive to readjust to cithe time of death, may now be re- -Slot machines in the officers' villan life. pened under terms of Public Law club at the Mountain Home army

who received an honorable discharge these machines—they haven't been creased the separation of children ter 90 days or more of service in hit yet." World War I before Nov. 12, 1918, or after the same period of service with American military forces in Russia prior to April 2, 1920, are now eligible for benefits. Of course, the veteran who suffered a serviceconnected disability rated at 10 per cent or more at the time of death does not fall under the 90-day service minimum, the chairman point-

ed out. Applicants ineligible for benefits inder any conditions include childless widows with annual incomes of \$1,000 or more and widows with one or more children with annual incomes of \$2,500 cr more.

It is important for families to file claims immediately as benefits are dated back to the time of application. No awards will be retroactive before Dec. 14, 1944, the date of the passage of the law.

Mrs. Betty Shryock Hastings, home service secretary, will assist

CHILDREN'S WEAR

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eligible applicants in filing claims. | FUNNY BUSINESS

The American Red Cross has colected more than 11,000,000 pints of blood from volunteer donors for conversion into plasma for treatment of wounded American fighting

Miss Virginia Tucker, general field representative from the Mid-western area office in St. Louis, has been in Pampa during the last week conferring with local chapter officials.

Mrs. George Hepner, new chairnan of the hospital entertainment committee, reports that the programs given for patients at the station hospital on March 7 and 14 were presented by the Coltexo Home Demonstration club and the Junior high school dramatics group, respectively.

Mrs. T. J. Watt acted as chairman of the former croup which comprised 20 entertainers. A string band The 1,500,000,000 surgical dressings and a girls' quartet featured the program. Ice cream, cake, and punch-all home-made-elicited enthusiastic approval from the 39 patients who were served.

The Dramatics group consisted of 18 persons under the direction of Mrs. Guy Crawford. A girl's duet in the city commission room accord- and a quartette, several readings, and a clever skit made up the entertainment. 25 patients were served refreshments, and food was also taken to the ward patients. This program was sponsored by the Junor high P. T. A.

Last week the home service department delivered two layettes, rangements will be made to offer the dier's wife had just had a baby, and one to a home where another sol- dangering the institution of mar- meaning. dier's wife is expecting the arrival riage because it has less responsi- "War may change our moral Somewhere in France-The pla- of a baby. The husband of the lattoon leader was battle-weary and ter is missing. Mrs. Lee Harrah, tired as he led his men back from chairman of the emergency closet, the combat zone, but not too tired and her group of workers have been to protect his group from sudden making garments for layettes for pear entirely, warns Toni Taylor. in sex relations before marriage

A Red Cross worker back from 15 gestions on writing letters to your man overseas:

Always answer his questions. Send slippings. Send pictures of

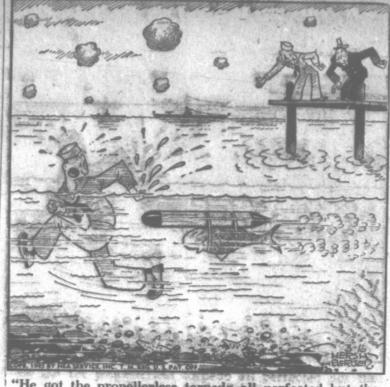
Send cartoons, poems, even little moron stories. Send funny (comic) Alternate V-mail with perfumed stationery if you are his best girl.

Widows and children of World And soak it. That ocean air plus War I veterans may qualify for GI hands can cancel planeyt of It's better to write a short letter

man feels himself loved and more to offer assistance to the estimated leaves and leaves from the country ex-

both bave sons in the army:

Woman-What branch of the service your son in Emma? Emma (seeming a trifle vague) -What you mean branch, ma'am? Woman (explaining)-Is he in the infantry, the artillery, the air corps, the engineers, the calvary or what? Emma (brightening) - No, ma'am,



"He got the propellerless torpedo all perfected but the direction of the fish!"

## Writer Says War Conditions Seriously Endangering Marriage by Lowering Morals

War conditions are seriously en- marriage itself loses much of its er. Unless marriage regains its we were moving toward easier di-idealism, it may gradually disap-vorce, and there was an increase

before. You may feel that, in order as it inevitably does during a war. keep your job,

"But you may have to pay too high a price for the new furniture, the extra radio and the shiny car. You may win economic freedom, only to find that you have lost something much more importantyour first job as wife and mother.

"By insisting upon exercising your new-found freedom, you may put marriage on a new basis, in which your husband is no longer the traditional homemaker. This might easily wreck your marriage. When your man comes home, he will want to feel that he can support his family. It may be very discouraging to him if he finds you have acquired expensive tastes that can only be satisfied if you continue to earn money. It may take away some "War, if you allow it to, may

air base are topped by this sign: jeopardize your relationship with families of deceased veterans "In case of air raid, stand near your children. The war has injeopardize your relationship with their parents: them from infancy through the A woman has a colored maid and teens have been irreparably negbetween them there is a bond since lected; thousands have been cared for by relatives and in foster homes; hundreds have been abandoned and will become wards of the state. This callous disregard for children and their welfare might strike an almost fatal blow to marriage if it continued. If children can be reared as well out-

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bility and moral standards are low- standards. Even before the war "If you have had a job during and in extramarital sex experiences, the war, you now know the feel- War has greatly increased the moral ing of earning money and of man- breakdown. It is predicted that the aging your own income. You have gained new independence and you have perhaps acquired a higher set of every 100 marriages. The illegiof living standards than you had timacy rate is also rising sharply, to achieve them you will need to In fact, one writer reports that filicit unions have been so widespread in this war that a British bishop suggested that when either husband or wife has been guilty of infidelity during the separation caused by war, it be condoned by

ther threatened by the fact that there is already a super-abundance of women in our population. It may undermine marriage, for it

will place men at a premium, "No matter what your previous relationship was with your husband, there may be an element of strangeness between you when you first come together again. You will both have been through new experiences which the other could not share. This is the time to reestablish your personal life on a

"Marriage is endangered—first, by the decreasing responsibilities which society places on it; and second, by the special hazards which war always visits upon human relations. We have paid a price, in lowered moral values, for social and economic progress. We must regain the idealistic quality of marriage:

Guests were but Dalton Ford of White Deer, Mrs. Hollie Francis, Mrs. C. L. Rice, Maxine Carey, Ida Lew Glaze, Elizabeth Green, Hester Glaze, Lydia we must build emotional ties that are strong enough to offset its loss of some of its functions. "If you are one of tomorrow's

brides, it is you and the man who brides, it is you and the man who meets you at the altar who will J. E. Collins, Mrs. Rollo Sparks give meaning to the familiar marriage lines. The meaning you give this, Mrs. G. I. Morris, Mrs. M. N. Charles Zugar, Mrs. Charles Zugar, Mrs. you will give your children a legacy J. W. Lee and the hostess. of strong and vital family life, which will insure our society, or as we have known it, may gradualwhether the institution of marriage, ly disappear from our culture,"

## the other party and that they go through another marriage ceremony and make a fresh start. "Marriage tomorrow may be fur-White Deer Teacher

Mrs. Chester Strickland of White Deer was hostess to the teachers of Skellytown school and to members of the Meanor Roosevelt Study club last week and was assisted in entertaining by members of the club. As guests arrived they were served refreshments by Mrs. Earl New after which Mrs. Strickland introduced Mrs. Alton Lane, teacher in White Deer school, who reviewed Youngun" by Herbert Best. Mrs Lane wore a formal gown of peach lace with matching tunio. She was also presented with a corsage from club members.

ockhart, Jane Williams, Margarete born, Mrs. Ruth Cannon. Club members present were Mrs



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## Scenic Wonders of Texas' Given When Century Club Meets

Members of the Twentieth Cen-Carl J. Wright Tuesday afternoon for a very interesting program on the Seenic Wonders of Texas' which was given by Mrs. Roy McKerleader, Mrs. George Hepner recalled the significance of such cinto. The history of two Texas hrines as the Alamo and San Jasongs, "Beautiful Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas," was given by Mrs. 12 W. Garman. Both these songs and the Texas state song, "Texas, Our Texas" were sung by the club

Mrs. G. S. Branson, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks, Mrs. Clifton High, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. M. Massa. Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. Roy Mc-Millen, Mrs. F. Lloyd Stallings, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, Mrs. George Hepner, Mrs. Norma Davis, house guest Mrs. Garman, was guest of the

## Safety and Health Discussed at Club Meeting in Key Home

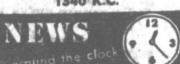
Mrs. Joe Key, 412 W. Cook, en-tertained members of the Twentleth Century Culture club this wee': when Mrs. L. N. Atchison was wel-

the program, "Safety and alth" was given by Mrs. Harold Wilgus who discussed the health the adolescent child, its relaon to future families. Mrs. Fred Radcliff discussed "Safe at Home." White cake was served with cofee to members and to accent the er motif, mint cups, designed keeping with the decorative eme, were given as plate favors. Attending were Mrs. L. N. Atchin. Mrs. E. D. Carver, Mrs. G. Cradduck, Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Irs. M. P. Down, Mrs. Rufe Jor-Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Huelyn nycock, Mrs. J. M. Nutting, Mrs.

ved first prize award of \$2.50; obby Donaldson, second prize of

From now, on successful aggresn must-come by air. We must cognize that the only certain proction against such aggression is ability to meet and overcome AAF Gen. Henry H. Arnold.





SUNDAY

8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS.
10:00—Weeley Radio League.—MBS.
10:30—Reviewing Stand.—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS.
12:15—American Radio Warbler.—MBS.
12:30—Sweetheart Time—MBS.
1:00—The Sky Riders.—MBS.
1:30—Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS
1:45—The Canary Pet Shop.—MBS.
2:00—Roosty of the A.A.F.—MBS.
2:30—Church of God, Borger.
3:00—Your America.—MBS.

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3:00—Your America.—MBS.
3:30—What's The Name of That Song.
—MBS.
4:00—Let's Face the Issue.—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Upton Close News.—MBS.
5:45—Dick Brown, singer.—MBS.
6:00—U.S.O. Show.
6:30—Cleveland Orch.—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
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8:00—Steel Horizons—MBS.
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8:30—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
9:30—Anita Ellis Sings.—MBS.
8:45—Jerry Cooper Show—MBS.
10:30—Music Deprecation.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY
7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:06—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
10:15—Maxine Keith.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.
10:15—Laky Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:50—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
11:15—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:15—Tex De Weese and the News.
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11:15—U.S. Naval Academy Band.—MBS.
12:10—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum & Abner. :00-Pursley Program. :15-Lum & Abner. 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 1:80—Never Too Old.—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS 2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music.
3:10—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Hob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter. Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:55—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

Sunday on Networks Sunday on Networks

MBS 10:30 a.m., Reviewing Stand 'U.
S. Debt Limit' NBC-12:15 p.m.,

America United, 'Wage Policey' CBS
--12:30, 'Col. T. H. A. Lewis on "rBondcast battlefronts" NBC, 12:30, Roundtable, 'Mexico City Prelude of San Francisco" MBS-4, Let's Face Issue,
"German Labor Draft."

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Others: NBC—2:30, Army Hour; 4, NBC symphony. Toscanini Refurns; 5:30, Gildersleeve: 6, Juck Benny: 7, Charlie McCarthy; 7:30, Eddle Bracken Show; 9:30, Harvold Dioy Theater . CBS—9:30 a.m.

Fisk U. Choir; 2 p.m. N. Y. Philharmonic; 5, Ozzie and Harriet: 6, Kate Smith from New London, Coum.; 7, Blondie; 8:30, Lawrency Tibbett Concert: 9, Phil Baker Quiz; 9:30, WHEELER, March 17—Allison's ie Auction for the Red Cross neted 1123:00 Friday night, according Supt. Sam Begers, Of high ingest during the program was the ontest sale of 10 cakes baked by thool boys. Billy Bob Levitt received first prize award of \$2.50; bby Donaldson, second prize of the contest of the contest

worked first prize award of \$2.50;
bobby Donaldson, second prize of \$1.00 and Clifton Boydston third prize of 50c. A cake made by Tobe try sold for \$11.50. About 160 pies are sold at auctions by Shelby Petta, auctioneer. A motion picture was part of the program also.

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Monday on Networks

NBC—9:30 a.m., Finders Keepers Quiz;
1 p.m., Guiding Light; 5:15, Serenade to America; 7:30, aBrlow Consert; 8:30, Information Please. . CBS—10:15 a.m., Second Husband; 3 p.m., House Party; 5:15, Lyn Murray Music; 6:30 repeat 9:30)
Bob Hawk Quiz; 8, Radio Theater "Grissley's Millions" . Blue—11 a.m., Glamor Manor; 2 p.m., Ladies Be Seated; 3:30, Overseas Report; 7:30, Blind aDte; 9:30, Armed Forces Play "The Pay-Off" . . . MBS—12:45, New John J. Anthony series; 1:15, Jane Cowi; 3, Walter Compton Comment; 6:30, Bull Dog Drummond; 9, Anita ment; 6:30, Bull Dog Drummond; 9, Anita

> In mediaeval Italian comedy the plot was written out but the diathe aggressor can strike logue was improvised by the actors. This art form was called "commedia dell' arte."



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. MEAL TIME ON WINTER OUTPOST-After standing guard on st in this dreary Belgian woods Pvt. Paul Tomlimon, Ne Ohio, and Pfc. S. J. Buona, Garfield, N. J., of the 7th Armored Division, open their rations.

### New Field Director, Red Cress, at PAAF

William Mace, of Springfield, Mo., arrived at PAAF this week to assume his new duties as assista Red Cross field director.

The increased work load was responsible for Mr. Mace's transfer to PAAF, Bjarne Wolding, field direcor, pointed out.

A graduate of Southwest Missouri State Teachers college, Mr. Mace to the nation next Tuesday night an was high school principal at Blue appeal to support the American Red Cross how as high school principal at Blue appeal to support the American Red Cross campaign for \$200,000,000.

The White House said Mr. Roosewell will speak about three minutes on a program to be carried by all cattors at Niva Mo.

Luna, Las Vegas, N. M.

## President To Make

WASHINGTON, March 17-(P)-President Roosevelt will broadcast

cation at Nixa, Mo.

He became a member of the Red Central War Time next Tuesday. He Cross on Jan. 22, 1945 and after will be introduced by Basil O'Conthe required two weeks training in nor, chairman of the Red Cross.

Washington, D. C., was assigned to Winston Churchill, American nov- | As much as 40 percent of th Camp Crowder, Mo., for two weeks elist and playwright ("The Crisis," riboflavin (Vitamin B2) content of field training.

"The Unchartered Way") is not remilk in a milk bottle may be lost

His other previous station, before lated to Great Britain's prime min- in a single hour by exposure to satisfact the same in a single hour by exposure to sunlight.

### **Make This Home Recipe** To Take Off Ugly Fat St's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one { and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches

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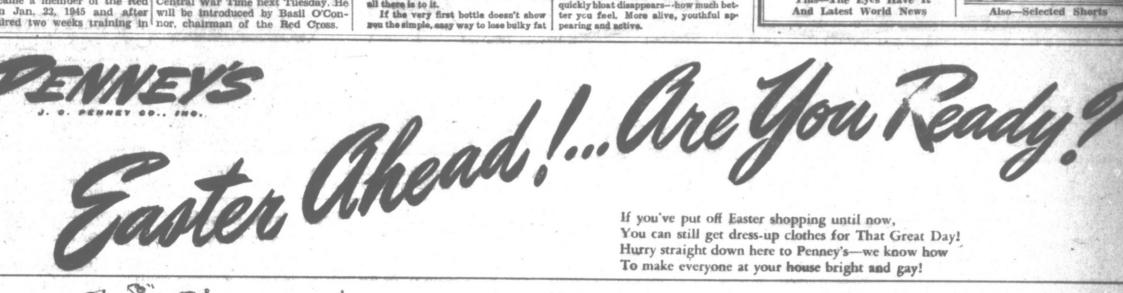
quickly bloat disappears -- how much bet-If the very first bottle doesn't show ter you feel. More alive, youthful ap-

and graceful slenderness. Note how

## LANDAR Now Thru Tuesday BOGAR of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves

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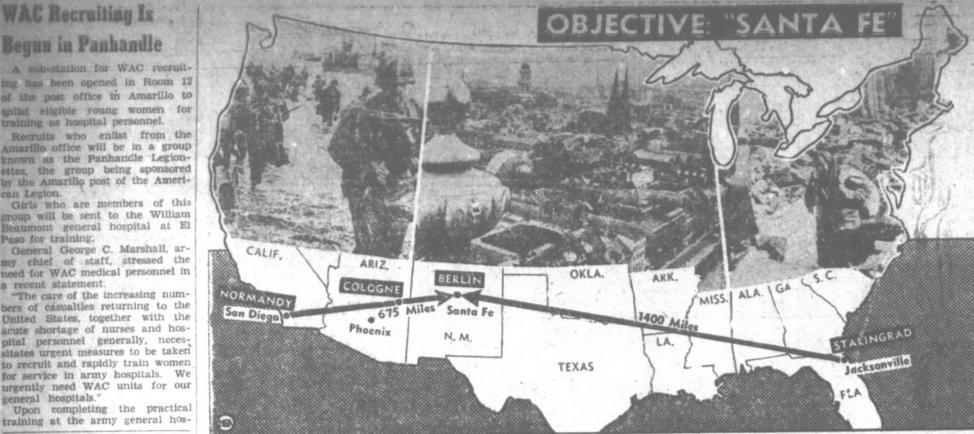
A sub-station for WAC recruiting has been opened in Room 12 of the post office in Amarillo to enlist eligible young women for training as hospital personnel. Recruits who enlist from the

Amarillo office will be in a group known as the Panhandle Legionettes, the group being sponsored by the Amarillo post of the American Legion. Girls who are members of this

Beaumont general hospital at El General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, stressed the need for WAC medical personnel in

a recent statement. "The care of the increasing numbers of casualties returning to the United States, together with the acute shortage of nurses and hospital personnel generally, necessitates urgent measures to be taken to recruit and rapidly train women for service in army hospitals. We urgently need WAC units for our general hospitals."

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When the Western Allies and the Red Army meet in Berlin, they will have fought their way, respectively, the distance from San Diego, Calif., to Santa Fe, N. M., and from Jacksonville, Fla., to Santa Fe.

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### Shamrock Will Elect same as in other classifications. The Two School Directors

SHAMROCK, March 17-An elecor equivalent and must not have

C. Woolly are expiring. Perry re- of roller skates. signed Feb. 8, and J. C. Stribling ry creaming it and adding a dash was appointed to serve the unexpired portion of the term. Stribling has consented that his name be placed on the ballot and Woolly has

filed for re-election. Deadline for filing for a place on the election ballot is Saturday,

### Hard-Working Lawyer **Drofted into Army** ROSSVILLE, Ga., March 17-(AP)

For the last six months Paul Painter has been the only attorney in this town of 5,000. He served as prosecuting attorney in the city court cases—and sometimes as defense counsel, too.

Now he's leaving for the army.

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### Teen-Town Benefit Program Is Given

WHEELER, March 17-The first phase of Mobestie's "Teen-Town" program to provide wholesome ention for the purpose of selecting two tertainment for the younger Mobeepersons to serve on the board of tie set, was neld last night at the trustees of the Shamrock indepen- Mobeetie high school gymnasium dent school district will be held at There were several musical numbers the city hall on Saturday, April 7. and two one-act plays. Contributions The terms of Charles B. Perry and were taken to provide several pairs

> When frying fish add a dash of salt to the cornmeal or flour before the fish to dredged.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the Junior High School building in Pampa, Texas, on the 7th day of April, 1945, from the hours of 8:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m., for the purpose of electing one School Trustee for said Pampa Independent School District to serve for a period of three years.

George Briggs has been appointed as manager of said election and he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to assist him in holding same.

Candidates names should be filed in the business office in the City Hall not later than 10 days prior to said election date in order that their names may be printed on the

ROY McMILLEN, Business Manager.

### Naval Officers Get French Decoration

fleet, and 14 other officers of the fleet have been awarded the French Legion of Honor by Gen. De Gaulle for their part in the invasions of Normandy and Southern France. Hewitt was made a comma

the Legion of Honor. Eight were made officers of the legion. They included Rear Admirals Spencer S. Lewis, Calvert, Tex-

Those made Chevaliers of the leion included Commodore Leonard P. Doughty, Goldthwaite, Texas.

### Shipyard Workers Will Work 9 Hours

NEW ORLEANS, March 17-(A)-Principal Texas chipyards have been laced on two nine-hour daily shifts n line with the Gulf zone standard of the maritime commission. Lieut. Comdr. George H. Shields, labor relations officer for the Eighth naval district, has announced.

Although yards previously operated on two 10-hour shifts, the officer said it was hoped to get the same production. The change provides for two eight-hour shifts on Saturdays.

To save time, scald dishes with boiling water and leave them on rack to dry instead of wiping them

### Dallas Lady Drivers Should Get Together

ROME, March 17—(P)—Vice-Adm.

Harold K. Hewitt of Newport, R. I., dent investigator Ed Hicks was test—

toommander of the U. S. Eighth ing brakes. He stopped two women

SALARY LOAN CO. drivers headed in the same direc-

He found faulty brakes on both 3-17 thru 28-45

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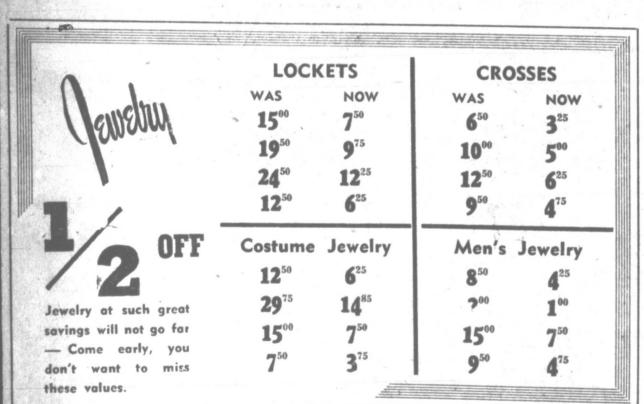
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## Republics Adopt Anti-Depression Post-War Plan

By NORMAN CARIGNAN MEXICO CITY, March 17-(/P)vent another post-war depression flict.
and to create jobs through indus-

Post-war details were purposely to a peace-time economy.

left indefinite because many of the delegates felt future conditions States will give Latin American re-

nore aid. ex-

plete rystal Color atter-, one finest.

White Lace fragrance

were too uncertain to be dealt with SIDE GLANCES For the transtition period, the

1. Consultation and as much advance notice as possible on ter-mination of U. S. contracts for purchases of Latin American raw

2. Continued cooperation during The American republics are em- the war to give American war barking on a new long-range eco- factories the materials they need nomic program designed to pre- to build equipment to win the con-

3. Elimination as rapidly as consistent with progress of the war of The broad program, adopted en- special trade controls that were thusiastically by the Inter-Ameri- set up during the war. They can conference, includes plans to agreed, however, that some conguide the republics over the rough trols may be needed to carry out road immediately after the war. an orderly change-over from war

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publics "fair and equitable" treat-ment in making available the ma-can dead. chinery to industrialize themselves immediately after the war.

5. Cooperation to put commercial trade back into normal channels the turf has been planted, the cemand to eliminate trade discrimina- etery, probably the largest ever built

## Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE HENRI CHAPELLE, Belgium, March 15—(A)—Colonel and corp-orals sleep side by side without rank distinction in this largest military cemetery on the Western Front where, amid the green rolling hills, row after row of crosses mark the

Winter rains have muddled the rich black earth but in time, when for an American overseas armywill be beautiful in its pastoral set-

No American dead are being buried on German soil. Instead they are being transported 40 to 50 miles from German battlefields to this clean neat countryside some six miles inside Belgium from Aachen, the first large German city taken

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About Coat Hangers.

## --- And Why We Ask You to Bring One For Each Garment You Have Cleaned.

Often it's the little things that help most to win the war-things like callecting a few tablespoonfuls of cooking fat or carrying a bundle home from the store or buying an extra War Savings Stamp with your shopping change. These are trifles, to be sure, but there are a lot of us and 130 million times a trifle becomes a big factor in Victory.

Now the National Association of Dryers & Cleaners is reminding us of the importance of something we scarcely gave a thought to before. In fact, to speak of the wire coat hangers with which cleaners used to supply us as important is novel enough in itself. You have probably received and thrown away hundreds and there may be dozens in your closets or attic right now.

Here is why the cleaners are asking your help. In the year before July, 1942, 600 million wire hangers were manufactured and in the two years before that, a billion. Most of these are still in our homes serving no purpose. More recently we have been seeing a good many paper hangers. These weren't very satisfactory or long-lived. Even so, the material which went into their manufacture has now been turned over for he making of

boxes and cartons for overseas shipments. As a result, the Government has made available steel enough for about 60 million wire and paper hangers every three months, or approximately one-third of estimated requirements. It is this two-thirds deficit which must be made up out of reserve stocks of idle hangers in your possession if the cleaners are to continue essential dry-cleaning services to the public and the armed forces. Clean clothes have to be delivered on hangers if they are to keep their shape.

So, the National Association of Dyers & Cleaners has asked you to please cooperate with local hanger collection agencies. A few old hangers are just another one of those trifles. But your contribution will go a long way, multiplied by 40 million homes, to help overcome a serious shortage and win the war.

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As they arrive, the dead are placed fingers crossed. in a portable wooden-floored Gerbairacks with canvas walls. Frained soldiers remove personal effects and prepare the bodies for burial in white cotton mattress cov-

estant and one Jewish chaplain is at the cemetery to hold services so that every soldier can be buried by a minister of his own faith. These religious preferences are listed on soldier's "dogtag," along with his blood type, name and next of kin.

## British Keeping **Fingers Crossed**

military men were quoted in a Wes-tern Front dispatch Tuesday night is generally discounted. Virtually all American

Announcing in the house of commons that Allied armies were preparing to cross the Rhine in force,

War Secretary Sir James Grigg ad-"In spite of this miraculous betterment in our fortunes it would be unwise to act as if all were over,

bar the shouting-we have had one alse dawn-" army front, Associated Press correspondent Wes Gallagher said military leaders now believe the formal end may come this summer, although full destruction of the enemy's forces may require a longer

"This opinion appears to be shared by German civilians interviewed behind the Allied lines," he taid. "The idea of a sudden wholesale collapse LONDON, March 17-(P)-Allied as a result of recent pazi disasters,

Virtually all American officers beas expressing the view the war is lieve the Allied armies will have to likely to end in the early summer, fight all the way across Germany.

but highly-placed Britons keep their Winners in Poster Contest Announced

> CANADIAN, March 17-Winners ive been announced in a contest held among elementary grade school children in the making of posters on Safety First on the Home Front.

Judges in the contest, sponsored by the P. T. A. were Mrs. C. W. Callaway, Mrs. L. S. Hardage, and Mrs. Arrel Cummings. Theater tick-

ets were awarded the best poster makers as follows: Firstg rade-Ruby Peterson, Ray

Second grade-Beverly Hill, Ronald Bentley. Third grade - Wanda Rowley, Daisy Krehbiel Fourth grade-Jacky Matthews.

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Billy Dean Hoover.
Fifth grade—Frank Young, Louise

Seventh grade—Earl Callaway, Billie Condo in Section 1; Frances

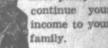
Stone, Myrtie White in Section 2.

should not be forced to inhale string

pins, hairpins, tacks, or other stray

Richards

Sixth grade-Bobble Fry, David



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Easter Parade
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Every desired color and shape in these fine new spring Hats. Both staple and dress styles. See our fine Easter selections before you choose your new hat.

Others \$6.50 to \$10.00

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Kuppenheimers are noted for their tine tailoring and attractive all wool patterns. Our new Easter suits are in stock now. We have them in single and double breasted styles.

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nodels, right in fabric and style. For summer and year 'round wear. Most styles have zipper fly. \$6.95

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Boy's Easter Dress-Up Just Received-Boys' **Boy's Suits DRESS PANTS** 

Attractive, youthful, semidrape models ,some with

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Rich, sporty coats in a fine up to the minute styling. Glen Plaids, nubby fabric, stripes, herringbone and solid colors.

Colorful nubbed typical boys' suits that are tailored for comfort with the lasting sturdiness

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mous for.

Friendly Men's Wear is fa-

Sanforized, wash fast cottons. colors of your desire. Long and short pant styles.



Just received our new shipment of Tom Sawyer wear for Boys.



Visitors of Pampa High

have often complimented the students of this school because of the successful way we have carried on our hon-

or system in regards to locks on the lockers. It has worked wonderfully and the students deserve commendation.

Just recently have we heard unfavorable reports as to the conduct of less depenlable students Various re-

ceived by the Little Harves-

ter. Students hae also said

You have often heard that

"honesty is the best policy."

One of America's many free-

moment fighting to protect

is the right to private pro-

perty. Shouldn't such a poli-

with their cars.

cy continue here?

chosen for the final judging.

and it was quite a treat.

of their play, "The Seven Sisters."

This is the first out-of-

PRESS ASSECTATION

In Double Presentation Friday by Junior Class

Seven Sisters," Friday night.

Colonel Radviany in the first act; Sari, the second, to Michael San-

the third, to Gida Radvianey and

The characters were as follows:

Mitzi, Ginger Bassett: Ferenz Hor-

koy, Delmer Belflower; Mrs. Gyur-

kovics, Phyllis Ann Parker, Katrin-

ka, Bobbie McClendon; Sari, Lucille

Smith; Ella, Joyce Pratt; Terka,

Barbara Norris; Liza, Sharlyn Po-

cock: Klara, Joan Hawkins; Colo-

nel Radviany, Bill Nellis: Gida Rad-

viany, Don Morrison; Michael San-

dorffy, Jack Dunham; Toni Teleki,

Charles Spencer; Janko, Bill Hutch-

himself to Mitzi in the third.

were married off.

'Tis Spring

# Pledges Chosen by Faculty | Jay Wins Title of Most Beautiful Girl For National Honor Society | With Overstreet Ranking Second

Senior Day

Developing

Extensive plans are in the making

for the big day in the life of each

senior-Kid day. As April Fool's day

comes on Sunday, the seniors will

become kids again on the preceding

A committee has met three times

in the past week planning the as-

sembly for the "kids." At the head

retary, Colleen Chisholm. It is hoped

that this year we may have a pro-

gram of a little different nature,

stated Colleen when queried as to

plans. She refused to divulge any

In years past April has come in

with over grown students in rompers

sor ties. The halls have resounded

with baby rattles, Indian whoops

and cowboy gun-shots. This year will

The assembly will be held in the

glimpses

glamour

norning and the class will attend a

By Wanda Jay

Cute Mildred Groves looked-shall

ing. Max, however, seems to have outwitted her big sister. She braided

all her hair ribbons together making

a very neat band to hold back her

hair and at the same time she was

and little dresses, overalls and Wind-

definite plans for the program.

of this committee is senior class sec-

Thursday, March 29.

be no exception.

picnic in the afternoon.

After a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon, the ports of missing money, foun- administration announced the eight seniors and nine juniors tain pens and other articles who acheived the requirements for the National Honor Sofrom lockers have been re- ciety-character, scholarship, leadership and service.

It was announced by Miss Clarine Branom, society sponsor, that the formal initiation of the pledges will be held May 2 that others have tampered in the regular assembly. Arrangements are being made for an out-of-town speaker, but no announcement has been made.

A meeting of the regular members has been called by John Robert Lane, president of the society, for Monday, March 19, immediately doms which we are at this after school, It is urgent, stated the president, for all members to be present at this meeting as plans will be made for the initiations.

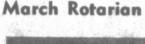
Eight of the new members are seniors. Those elected for their cha-Proof was given this week that a racteristics as well as their averages person looks much different when were Johnny Campbell, 84.4; Colyou get to know them. As always, len Chisholm, 86.7; Duane Hogsett, personality played a great part in 88.9; Wanda Jay, 84; Dorothy June the nominations for the prettiest girl Johnson, 89.3; Anna Lou McCoy, and the best-looking boy. For this 90.6; Marjorie Roth, 90.6; and Shirreason disinterested parties were ley Sone, 91.

Of those added to the honor so ciety roll nine are from the junior class. The highest averages were Three cheers for an energetic jumade by the junior pledges: Elva ior class who made a great success Jean Anderson, 94.5; Bernie Brown, 91.1; Beverly Candler, 96.4; Elsie Ruth Graham, 96.9: Quebell Nelson, 92.8. Sharlyn Pocock, 94.8: Kathryn Thanks to Borger who presented Rose, 86.5: Doris Shackleford, 90.6; such an educational and interesting John Lee Walls, 89.6. program for assembly Thursday af-

Those who became members of the honor society last year and who will direct the initiation of the new pledges are Juanita Reeves. Jean Beagle, Dorothy Bradford, Bonnie I've got to congratulate the new Nell McBee, Mary Jo Gallemore, rs of the National Honor So- Jean Paxson, Anna Barnett and ciety on their rightful recognition. John Robert Lane.

PRESS HIGH SCHOOL

Editors: Don





Pictured above is John Robert Lane who was chosen by student council as Junior Rotarian for the month of March. John Robert will attend meetings of the Rotary club each Wednesday for one

## **Council Chooses** Junior Rotarian

Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Poor Rotarians! Just think of Poor Rotarians! Just think of what they have to put up with all expect new and different fa- managers, Margaret McCracken Poet's Corner Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High this month. John Robert Lane was shions but a few of the girls have and Alberta Williams; Prompters, elected by the student council to "jumped the gun" and have started Patsy Miller and Bob Parkinson; The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student proserve as Junior Rotarian for the some new fashions—but definitely. band, James, Bill Payne, Kennett ject published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and month of March.

all school affairs. At the present everyone starting are set of time he is president of National but often three times so as to find acts, Jack Dunham, president of state Honor Society, co-editor of the Lit- out just who they are. Reason: the the junior class, presented Miss Honer Society, co-editor of the Little out just who they are reason to the little Harvester, vice president of the senior class, secretary of Quill and senior class, secretary of Quill and on that semi-daily hair brushing.

Secoll and took a leading part in on that semi-daily hair brushing. Other rules set down here: wear the senior play, "Janie." During his junior year he went to the regional every hair ribbon you posses, wear something that "clashes" and mismeet in typing and was in the mate your shoes and socks.

He prefers chocolate in his deserts we say darling-in a white skirt with and is often seen in his green and gold jacket as well as various swea-

every color represented. meetings during the time of his Maxine Lane in a red sweater and ose skirt really had people wonder-

## Miss Mary Winston Joins Pampa Faculty

from Texas university," stated the new English teacher, Miss Mary Winston. Miss Winston replaced Miss Carolyn Surratt, who left last bination of pink and red were fea- the spring. week to attend the University of tured in her anklets.

Miss Winston arived Sunday night on the bus after a long, hard trip while Donna Holden was seen in a Culberson, Patsy Miller, Patsy Pierfrom Austin, where she has been kelly, last two years. She graduated from brown.

Since this writing Miss Winston has followed her major and fills the vacancy left by Mrs. Dan Busch. Mrs. Busch and Miss Zobisch have brunettes. accepted teaching positions in the Amarillo school system, Miss Violet Durratt is filling the position left

\* \* 4 **New Teachers Arrive** 

pa High! Mrs. Jerry Torvie and Miss Violet Durrett will teach the thieu and Don Rowe. students of high school English and history beginning bright and early Monday morning. These two teachers have been teaching for several years in junior high. They will take ne positions vacated by Miss Caroyn Surratt and Miss Clara Zo-

Amarillo school system. Happy Birthday

Happy Birth lay to the following

The songs were divided into three audience received each section with enthusiastic applause. A girls' trio "Magic Is the Moonlight" and "My presented Friday night.

gree with the popular vote.

Mr. B. G. Gordon and Mr. A. L. wearing every ribbon she possessed! Jones for their never-tiring work

> Five girls are staying after school practicing tennis for the coming

Coach Otis Coffey has announ ced that his hungry football squad Not that this is an opportune will be able to get their fill March. moment but we must mention the 24. Yes, boys it's the football ban-

Some fifty candidates are out

keenly. meets last year except the state sum and Jean Pratt said they liked miler while Clay is recognized as an outstanding weight man.

## bisch. Miss Surratt will attend Northwestern U.; Miss Zobisch is Borger Choir Presents Program

The most varied musical program Country." Solos with choral account of the year was presented at 2:00 paniment were sung by individuals Thursday afternoon by the Borger of the choir.

High school choir under the di-rection of Mrs. Loma Harrison. One cluded by the choir singing the nundred students participated in Borger High school song and in this musical program lasting fifty turn by their joining the Pampa Following the musical program

sections including patriotic, semi-classical and popular numbers. The McCune acted as master of ceremonies for this part of the as

### presented to the Youth Council by the juntor class as a result of the tremendous success of their play, 100 Victorious The entire action took place in

the dining room of the home of Widow Gyurkovics in a small garri-Intramural basketball came to a son not far from Budapest.

Widow Hyurkovics believed her daughters should marry according 31-23. Jimmy Terrell led his teamto age and when Mitzi, the fourth mates to victory with ten points sister, was expelled from the Nunery closely followed by Charlie Beard and came home with "ideas" about with nine. Ernest Hoyler scored the a charming young gentleman (al- most points for his team, dropping though she didn't know his name), in four field goals and one free Mrs. Gyurkovics reduced her from throw. Harold Rhinehart left the 19 years old to 151/2 to curb her game with five fouls but scored ideas until her three older sister eight points before he left.

Room 100 started the intramural contest by defeating 105, 35-11, then The charming young gentleman is hailed from a window by Mitzi conquering 216, 25-11, scraped out and he comes to their home. Mitzi a win from 208, 19-16 before taking the title crown. Room 107 came up tells him the whole story and he wagers three kisses he will have the through the ranks defeating wood sisters married within a year. He shop, 101 and 211. marries Katrinka, the oldest, to Freshman room 208 took third

place with little effort, when 211 failed to show up, automatically dorffy in the next act; and Ella, giving 208 third place. Coach Whinnery has resumed the intramural program this year af-

ter two years of no activity The championship team consisted of Charlie Beard, Jimmy McTaggart, Jimmy Terrell, Jack Dunham, and Horace Saunders.

Room 107 was composed of Ernes Hoyler, Harold Rhinehart, Arnold Erickson, Gene Lane, Duane Hogsett, and John Hughes. Room 208 was made up of Richard Hughes, Charles Laffoon, Don

Lane, Burke Mordy and Kelly An-

### Stage manager, Russell Neef; assistant stage managers. Bernie Of course when spring arrives we Brown and Don Rowe; property

The Childress five have had a fall The Harvesters rought, they gave They had to win to show the The banner flies—the champions

Singing praise of a team that's Earning their place in the hall of Fighting hard in this grand old We hope that the future Harvester teams

Will fight, no matter how hard it -Don Humphreys \* \* \* There was an old darky named

Mothes
Who eternally slept in his clothe
And be said, "Why I dueue 'S to be fust in de queue In de case dat de las' trumpet

There was an old fellow named Who commuted to work on a gla

He was always so late His wife and boss would each state: "Transportation by tortoise seems

was an old sailor from Who, everyone said, had a scrou-

For he'd catch a live whale By the end of the tail And squeeze out the oil for his

shoujouse A Latin professor from Whooten Oft said of his loud juventutem "If 't weren't that gun Would be even louder 't weren't that gunpowder

I'd take the whole grex out and \* \* \* When I feel tired and weary,

I go no place that's dreary;
'Tis then I go to that certain place To meet all kinds of the human

'Tis not a club all fuil of smoke, 'Tis smell of lather, a chatter, a not a place of lounging PT'is "Tis just the place in the middle of town.

Here you get attentioned well. The guy next to me asleep h But I just sit in this place-Ker-It's none other than the Barber-

Many students know that one Clarine Branom's favorite is "Men." In a lst term English class, Isaac Huvai composed a poem patterned after "Men." For the benefit of those who have not heard "Men" we print it.

"Men" by Dorothy E. Reid "I like men, They stride about,

They reach in their pockets And pull things out. They rock on their toes. They lose all the buttons

Off their clothes.

Jay was elected the most beautiful girl in Pampa High school. Comedy, 'Seven Sisters,' Proves Huge Success In her sophomore year she brought honor to her class by winning the title of the most beautiful girl in PHS over the

> Mildred Overstreet, who placed high in the 1944 beauty election was chosen for second place this year. Tying for third place were Anna Lois Afford, Norma Jo Brown and College Chisholm. Other contestants were Gloria Jay, Dorothy June Johnson and Leatrice Wills. It is interesting to note that the first two places in the election resulted the same as the nominations.

WOOF! WOOF!



Wanda Jay, prominent senior was chosen by Pampa High school students and three disinterested judges as the most beautiful girl of PHS for 1945. Wanda has received this honor once before in her sophomore year.

### Campbell, Clay **Take Top Place** In Ft. Worth Meet The only two boys from Pampa

to enter the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet, Randall Clay and Johnny Campbell, brought home two first places. A small boy with a lot of en-

durance and scrap, Johnny Camp-We have waited long for this bell sped to a flashy decision over his opponents with a time of 4 minutes and 44.9 seconds. He ran And now it's over we feast and first Friday in the preliminaries Why? 'Cause I just got my first with a time of 4 minutes and 53 seconds

Strong boy, Randall Clay, heaved the disc a total of 130 feet and 6 inches twice to win his event. Randall won the first round Friday and returned in the finals Saturday to toss it home for another victory. A grand job for both of these

Campbell also received another honor when he arrived in Fort Upon arriving he was prewith a jacket for being placed on the all-tournament bas ketball team early in the season. He had not heard of this honor until then.

## Take Time. .

To work. It is the price of suc To think It is the source of now, To play. It is the petual youth. To read. It is the foundation of

To worship. It is the highway to reverence To be friendly. It is the road to

To dream. It is hitching your wagon to a star. To love and be loved. It is privilege of the gods. To look around. It is too short day to be selfish. To laugh. It is the music of the

I like men.' by Isaac M. Huval I like women They swing about They reach in their purses But can't pull things out.

They act important They lose weight And buy new clothes.

They throw away combs And find them again Women are queer creatures But I like them.

In years past, the beauties have been elected by the student body but this year, after student nomin tions, disinterested persons acted as judges. The ladies acting as judges were Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Bob Curry and Mrs. Jack Christian

Dick McCune, who acted as mus ter of ceremonies, escorted each gir across the stage. He stated after wards that he would not charge the boys more than a dollar to touch him. John Robert Lane playe "You Walked By," "The Right Young and You're so Beautifu and "Embraceable You" as the girl were introduced.

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Because two of the contestan in the boys' contest, Johnny Camp bell and Randall Clay, were out of town that election will be held later this month. Other cont are Bob Cochran, Jack Hood, Bol Troop, Joe Cree, Calvin Me and Wimpy Vaughan. These boy were chosen by popular nomin

Reporter's Hard Life Makes Sob Story

"Yes mo'm, I'll do it right now The story on the chemistry experi ment? Oh dear, I wonder what should say first. "Here I am. I'm supposed to get a story for the Little Harvester." Oh not That would never do. By now I'm up to the second flight of steps and ge more nervous by the minute. I her a stimulent. I'll just take a minut off and dash down to the cale teria and get a coke, then maybe can figure out how to get and write my first assignment for the

Now I'll attempt the interview Up to the first flight. Why didn't I drink that coke more slowly Second flight. Hope my team stop chattering long enough for me to talk sensibly—if possible. Oh, me.

never The terrible ordeal is over! How

College, Travel Plans For Bond Savings

Student Poll Gives "What are you saving money for when you buy War Stamps an This was the question asked whe

a survey of each home room wastarted last Wednesday. Four stu dents out of each home room well chosen by the roving reporternie bers of the Little Harvester staff Ward and Gwen and asked to give their choice. "To go to college" was the most in on a close second. Others men tioned saving to get married, go into business, to buy a car most cases a convertible), to clothes and to buy a home.

This survey is being conducted t the request of the Treasury De partment, to whom the total figure will be sent.

### IDIOGRAPHS

Evelyn plays Santa Claus Evelyn comes down chimner Evelyn Black Guy beats egg Guy whips creat Guy Savage John got no money John hungry John Baggerman Joyce in love Joyce in heaven Joyce Cloud Gene got Joyce Gene not sad Gene Lively Junior not coke Junior not tea Junior Coffey

## SENIOR WHO'S WHO

This year's band president is 17- | photographs, working tris problem who was born in Bristow, Okla-homa, on July 23, 1927. Ernest has Wayne's activities include two years been an active member of the band in student council, basebull and basfor the past four years. Hi-Y is ketball. another of Ernest's activities. He is not planning to attend coffege

the manager of this year's basket- an unusual hobby of collecting ball team was born. The person of nickels as well as perfume nical books, collecting pennants and countant.

year old Ernest Henry Hoyler, Jr. and Kathryn Rose, He is now smi

Diminutive 18-year old Helen Marie Marlin was born on March On May 16, 1927, in Vernon, Tex., 4 in Braman, Oklahoma, Helen has whom we speak is likeable Wayne. The "V" nickels that she collect Barnes, whose ambition is to be-, are the old ones that were issue come an electrical engineer, In is before the buffalo coins. She planning to attend Massachusetts planning to attend Draugha Institute of Technology. Wayne's Business school in Okishoma City "likes" include the reading of tech-

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ask you if you have heard these latest expressions. A pretty girl; whistle bait, des-

A handsome boy: drooly, swoonie, An unattractive girl: sad sack, big bag, stale cake, or sad sight. An unattractive boy: crate or sea-

trover. Able Grable, or Ready Hedy.

Wanda Lou Hilburn has broken up with D. B. Jameson.

Guess what girls! Don Taylor is on the loose again. Orma Jean McCarty seemed rather sad Monday. The reason? The

Sometimes a typographical error capes the notice of a proof reader and goes into the paper that way. Usually, it isn't serious, but once in while something comes out like the following and the consequences

are not so pleasant. "The fist meting of the Ladies' Aid Society was hell at the Methodist church Monday. "Miss Pruella Murphy entertained the administration commit-

tee of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday evening. right guests were present Mrs. J. C. Elton, who or arm recetly, is recovering under the car of Dr. Downs."

One of the cutest freshman couples is Douglas Mills and Billie Jane is a sign of?

ending the exico Military end and of cot June Johnson, fance together. Who is the junior boy.

ying to arrange a blind date with have a new flame. His name is Roboten.
Oliver, but U it is all the will tell. March

To start the day off right, we'll | Peggy Reno are flunking in typing. Hou di yiu bi so smert?

I dont no hou I bee sew smert I no whi yiu be sew dumm tho

Piggy Quiet, reserved Bonnie Nell Mc-Bee has finally revealed the identity of her one and only dream man, and his car. It is none other than-well, we won't mention any names. Ask Bonnie Nell.

An egotist is a girl who persists in alking about herself when you want to tell her how wonderful you are.

cadet she was going with graduated Sunday and left Sunday night. Shirley Some was looking over the list of candidates for Honor Society. She read: "Seniors, 8.65, Does that mean that eight and 65 hundredths seniors were elected?" John Robert: I'll just bet I an the 65 In Pampa High School little more than half in"

Jimmy: Since I met you, I can't sleep, I can't eat, or I can't drink. Joanne: Why not? Jimmy: I'm broke

When Miss Ruth Stapleton makes assembly announcements and interprets the current play to the school it is a real lesson in public speak-

They were driving along a country Curg: You look lovelier evers minute. Do you know what that Betty: Sure. You're about out of

Miss Clara Zobisch was the recipient of farewell gifts when the faculty met in the cafeteria after school Thursday for cokes and good Davis, Frank Stallings, Ellen Ann Prather, Mary Elizabeth Myatt. Mary Frances Jones seems to

ind a Pampa teacher of music

## month of March. John Robert is very active in all school affairs. At the present time he is present time he is present and the present time he is present the present time and the present time he is present the present time and the p urnalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News

iunior play.

giant red flowers and a yellow blouse Mildred's fluffy hair held a certain amount of charm with ribbons of The student elected attends four

"I graduated just two weeks ago

attending Texas University for the junior college in her home town of Weatherford, Texas. She received her B. A. degree on graduating from the university this last semester Her major was history and her minor was psychology. She prefers history to English. On the campus she was a member of the Women's Independent Campus Association. Mrs. Norman is a cousin of Miss

Winston, and will be her host until she is able to find a home.

More new teachers arrive in Pamtaking a teaching position in

March 12-Gordon Robinson, Gertrude Bozeman, and Bob Eugene March 13-Lennis Boren,

March 15 Edgar Paronto,

Pratt, Jesse L. Smartt, Joyce Jean March 16 Colicen Voyles, Joann from the Borgerettes and a boys' azar, Billie Hawkins, Beverly Crait, trio from the Borgeraus presented

## Of Varied Music In Assembly

Miss Stapleton concluded the as March 17—Shirley Sone and Gedil dian Love Call," "I Dream of You," play, "The Seven Sisters," which was

the magnificent direction and pro-

pois This column and the boys on the basketball squad would like to thank

Patte Sue Horton looked "gay" in this season. Stiring training for football will blue and white checked blouse and beige plaid skirt with mingled be held the last 30 days of school. colors. The ever popular color com- State rules only allow 30 days in

duction of the play.

port

Betty Prigmore chose a red and white striped blouse and plaid skirt district meet: Joyce Pratt, Dorothy kelly green sweater and navy skirt son and Beverly Candler. with "clashing" socks of yellow and Coach Otis Coffey has

new jersey shirts sported by the ma- quet on Saturday night. jority of the basketball boys. The A dual track uneet between the colors are very exciting but oh well. Green and Gold cinder lads and so are the boys. With that this is Borger Bulldogs will be next week's

feature March 20. Basketball has ended with un-usual results for the Green and Which Do You Prefer Gold this year, and the track sea-

Blondes or Brunettes? son starts with all its glory. Do you prefer blonds or brunettes? carry the Green and Gold through The popular belief is that boys pre-fer blonds, and that girls prefer few of the 1944 "stars" will be back for the coming season. Boys from On a national poll, authorities the P. E. classes are being chosen found that brunetts with blue eyes for the track team this year, and were the most popular, and blonds there seems to be some very good with brown eyes were next in line. prospects. Coach Coffey says that Judging from the opinions from first interest is high, competition is keen

floor traffic, students of PHS disa- and each event is being contested Those who prefer brunettes are: Johnny Campbell, winner of all Sybil Pierson, D. L. Hale, Sue Jor- the meets last year except the state don,Mr. Gordon, Miss Cox, Warren meet in which he placed second Jones, Billy Hutchinson, Edna Ma- and Randall Clay, also winner of all The ones who like blonds are: meet, participated in the Wanda Joy, Miss Vaughn, Clara Da-vis and Jack Dunham. Carrol Chi-meet Friday. Campbell is a crack

students in their Alma Mater.

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were 275 head in the pasture at

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a fence, the wire of which was rip-

ped loose from the posts for a dis-

Holds Meetings Here

Clinical cases were discussed at

the regular monthly meeting of the Gray-Wheeler county medical so-

ciety held at the Hillson coffee shop.

Those present were Drs. P. C. Christian, R. E. Falkenstein, C. E. High, W. Purviance, W. C. Jones, R.

A. Webb, C. H. Ashby, R. M. Brown,

rain fell during the storm.

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Refuses Medal



Describing the Bronze Star he was awarded for courage and leadership in battle an "ill-conceived sop to my conscience," Sgt. Joseph Kusaila, above, of Waterbury, Conn., refused the medal. Kusaila, now recovering from wounds in Louisville, Ky., called the award a "reversal of decision" of the Fort Benning, Ga., officers' training school, where he was washed out.

## Frisco Meeting Opened to Press

By FLORA LEWIS
WASHINGTON, March 17—(A)—
President Roosevelt's statement
that the United Nations conference
at San Francisco will be wide open
to the press and radio means a new
deal in news of United Nations diplomacy.

He told his news conference Tuesday that information arrangements will be similar to those at the conference just concluded in Mexico City.

Open meetings at San Francisco will mark a reversal of the policy of barring reporters and isolating delegates laid down for the first United Nations meeting—the food conference at Hot Springs, Va., in 1942. Soldiers with fixed bayonets kept reporters away from the conferees.

In Mexico City, I lived in the same hotel with the United States delegation and Secretary of State Stettinius. I attended committee meetings, lunched with delegates, chatted with them in corridors and found them willing to talk freely.

Every day, Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller held a background conference where the press was kept abreast of devel-

Perhaps the most important change in Mexico was the policy of letting the press in on decisions as they were being formed, so that compromises were obvious and se-

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) described the Mexico City conference with a phrase Woodrow Wilson wanted to make the keynote of the last beace:

peace:
"Open covenants openly arrived

### Purple Heart Goes to Flyer Posthumously

The Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to Lt. Melvin Delos Cleek, Panhandle, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Opal Cleek, Panhandle.

Lieutenant Cleek recently gave his life in air battle over France where his bomber was shot down by the nazis.

Mrs. Cleek received notice of the award in a letter from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The deceased army officer was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Pampa.

Secretary Stimson's letter to Mrs. Cleek follows:

"At the request of the President, I write to inform you that the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to your son, Second Lt. Melvin D. Cleek, air corps, who sacrificed his life in defense of his country."

"Little that we can do or say will console you for the death of your loved one. We profoundly appreciate the greatness of your loss, for in a very real sense the loss suffered by any of us in this battle for our country, is a loss shared by all of us. When the medal, which you will shortly receive, reaches you, I want you to know that with it goes my sincerest sympathy, and the hope that time and the victory of our cause will finally lighten the burden of your

The Engineer's Echo, published for men and women in the armed forces and former members of the farm security administration office, at Dallas, devoted a page of the March issue to the life of Lieutenant Cleek. His brother, Edward Cleek, holds an administrative post in the Dallas office.

General Dies While Serving on Luzon

EL PASO, March 17—(P)—The war department notified the wife of Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick Thursday that General Patrick was died of wounds received on Luzon. He was commander of the Sixth infantry division and went ashore with his troops at Lingayen gulf an 9.

Patrick had served on the staff of Admiral Halsey and as chief of staff of the Sixth army before assuming command of the Sixth di-

Vision.

General Patrick was a native of Indiana. His wife, who lives at Ruidoso, N. M., is visiting her moth-

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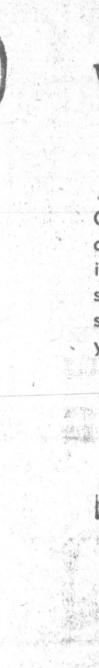
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