## **Cutlers** at Home in The Air, On Sea and Ground

"In the air, on the sea, on the nine hours flight training at Syraground." That's where you'll find five mili-to Hatbox Field, Muskogee, Okla.

tary-minded members of the Cutler family of Needham, Mass., a mem-ber of which is 25-year-old Avia-tion Cadet Eric Cutler, who is with class of the Cutler, who is who is with class of the Cutler, who is wh

Cutler, on active sea duty with the Cutler, aged 10 months South St., Needham, Mass., young Greenough school, he lettered three navy, Cutler is the "in the air" member of a patriotic, strictly military fam-ily. years on the baseball team, cap-tained the football team two years and earned letters three years, re-

A brother, Lt. Robert B. Cutler, is a gunner-officer on a Liberty ship plying the South Pacific. His sister, Voung Cutler then went on to **Capt. Roger W. Cutler, Jr., brother, at Bethlehem, Pa.** 

of Pampa women

in Gray county. Winston Savage, residential dis-trict chairman, said women of the

city can expect a call from the Red

reported this morning that the cam-paign also was launched there to-day. He stated, too. that LeFors

expects to raise its quota quickly

All except 24 of the 200 draftees

Gray county sent to Lubbock Fri-day were accepted for the armed forces, according to information from L.

Lubbock Rejects

24 Men in Gray

**County Group** 

an official source here today

ss solicitors today or Tuesday

"We expect to raise the residential quota by late Tuesday afternoon," Savage said. W. E. James, chairman at LeFors,

raise \$29,000 for the Red Cross W.

Oradet Cutler entered the army employed as an inspector-looper, in-Jan. 31, 1943 and was appointed an specting alloy steel, by the Bethle-aviation cadet Aug. 1, 1943. With hem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

Pampa Women Begin

**Red** Cross Campaign

The son of Commander Roger W. and is the father of two children; Erica, aged 2; and Abbott Ware

**F**irst Ground

**Forces Enter** Ann, like her father and brother, favors the navy and is a seaman second class in the WAVES, station-studied several courses during the **Asiatic War** ground" member of the family is Penn State college extension system

today The chairman announced the names

John Thscirhart.

In

NEW DELHI, March 6-(AP)-Jun-Capt. Roger W. Cutter, Jr., brother, at Betniehem, Pa. senior aide to the commanding gen-eral of the 42nd infantry division. His mother, although not in one of the military services is doing her part as a member of the general court, state of Massachusetts, Bos-tan. Bigle-hardened American soldiers-ber of the varsity swimming team his last two years and was captain ber of the team in 1940. He was a mem-ber of the Harvard Glee club and on the staff of the Harvard Glee club and on the staff of the Harvard yearbook. Before entering the army be was The Americans made a great looping attack far to the left of

Chinese forces operating in the Hu-kawng valley, and have struck the Japanese lines nearly 10 miles behind their present front lines. An Allied patrol operating on Bura's coastal plain south of Maung-

daw engaged and inflicted casual-ties upon a party of Japanese, a Southeast Asia communique issued earliar said today. Elsewhere on the main Arakan front, quiet has prevailed for the

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past 24 hours except for enemy shell-ing of the Allied positions north of Buthedaung, the bulletin said. United States heavy bombers car-ried their explosives to a number of

began a city-wide canvass of Pam-pa homes as part of the campaign G. W. Hess, D. M. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Breining, Mrs. R. Ogden, Mrs. Ernie Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Reeves, Mrs. Irene Wilson and Mrs. Japanese airfields in southern Burma Sunday night, starting fires while fighters, fighter-bombers and medium bombers attacked a wide connection with the Pampa variety of targets in the past three

been announced previously: The Misses Daisy Bell Ritter and Garnet Pool, and Mesdames Bill Jameson, E. M. Culberson, C. H. Find Construction of Methysics of Methysics of Methysics of Methysics Sector 2015 (1996) (1

Jameson, E. M. Culberson, C. H. Blair, Owen Young, M. V. Watkins, George Kilcrease. Alton Epting, J. C. Cashion, G. L. Sheehan, Roy Holt, L. B. Schlemeyer, W. H. Mc-Bride, A. D. Robinson, MrS. M. D. Lunsford, W. B. Hash, R. B. Kitch-Bride, A. D. Robinson, Mrs. M. D. Lunsford, W. B. Hash, R. B. Klitch-ens, J. A. Meek, Vernon Osborne, A. G. Hopkins, C. L. Coonrod, H. L. Ledrick, Jr., A. E. Marlowe, Carl Tilstrom, A. L. Prigmore, Dud-ley Steele, E. L. Anderson, K. E. Grautich, Joe Vincent, Alice Cockrell, Gladys Davis, Hugo Olsen, W. M. McWright, M. T. Moore, A. B. Grif-if, J. D. Schroedel, B. M. Enloe, Gene Boue, G. C. Caraill, M. D. Dwight, Buck Smith, R. I. Alley, D. L. Brown, Raymond McPherson, Jack Hanna, Hollis Keyes, Paul Carmichael, Olive Fagans, G. B. Craet Bill Lowing, Clarance, Bernett aircraft on the ground. Fighter pilots of the Chinese-A-merican wing claimed 13 Japanese FDR Will Aid planes definitely shot down in the raid on Hainan island while Ameri-can pilots were credited with four,

Other Mitchells on a Lightning-escorted sweep up the Yangtze river Anti-New Deal sank a river freighter and a tanker and shot down four more Japanese Congressmen lighters. Japanese airmen bombed an ad-

anced American airdrome near Sui-WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP)chuan, the communique said. One Allied plane was lost in all the erations

ber of draftees until the men are actually in the service. Names of those accepted cannot be obtained until the records are sent back from Lubbock and the men actually are en route to their training camps. Induction center officers compli-mented Gray county on the good and the physical condition

VOL. 41, NO. 278. (6 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c) **Americans Fight in Burma!** 

GERMAN AIRMEN KILL THEIR OWN SOLDIERS

## 'Very Strong Forces Strike Nazi Capital THE PAMPA NEWS **In Daylight Attack**

In Ukraine

LONDON, March 6, (AP).....U. S. heavy bombers in "very strong forces" bombed Berlin today in the second American low on the German capital.

The first official announcement said only that "targets in the Berlin district" were hit, without identifying them further or giving other details.

The surprise follow-up to Saturday's "icebreaker" raid by one formation of bombers, was

a striking demonstration of the eighth air force's might, for **Reds Rout 12** it was the seventh operation of the heavy bombers in eight Nazi Divisions days.

Thus Berlin, already seared by massive RAF night assaults, was brought under destructive hammer blows falling by day and night. Presumably the American day-light attacks are aimed at precision destruction of selected targets es-ouving the RAF's saturation reide

(By The Associated Press) Russian troops fought today on the approaches of Volochisk on the caping the RAF's saturation raids.

tracked Odessa-Lwow rail-The heavy bombers raced to Ber-lin as Allied medium and fighter-bombers attacked northern France double-tracked Odessa-Lwow rall-road, exploiting swiftly a 112-mile floodgap in German lines in the western Ukraine and gravely menac-ing all Nazis east of the Carpathian -where Prime Minister Churchill said the Germans were preparing rocket and robot-plane installations A dozen German divisions of per--for the fifth successive day. Last night RAF Mosquitos attacked west

ern Germany, without loss. In London, Dingle M. Foot, parliamenary secretary of the minis-try of economic warfare, told a luncheon that when resistance in Germans the air is overwhelmed "the destruction of German war industry will follow on a far greater scale

than achieved in the last few weeks. Last Wednesday was the only time in the last eight days that Last wednesday was the only time in the last eight days that American heavy bombers have not gone out. Successively, they bombed the Pas de Calais area, Brunswick, coutburst and northward Garmany southwest and northwest Germany they advanced up to 31 miles, capand vesterday hit Nazi air bases in tured 500 places and killed 6,000 Germans. Vast booty was claimed: southern France. The bombers and fighters yesterday knocked down 27 prisoners filled cages. Lwow itself enemy planes.

was menaced for the Russians 14 miles inside old southern Poland Yesterday's American operation were executed by strongly-escorted forces of Liberators which struck into southwestern France to bomb the German air base at Cognac and were within 83 miles of that rail center. They were 21 miles northeast of Tarnapol with such places as Shumsk, Yampol, and Ostropol beother targets in the vicinity of Ber-gerac. A communique last night said good results were achieved. hind their lines. Unstable Rumania was within 60 miles of Russian guns.

The Germans suffered 24,000 cas-While the Mosquitos bombed Germany for the sixth straight night, other intrudeis prowled around Nazi ualties in their three abortive attempts to stamp out the Anzio beach head below Rome, an authoritative airbases on the continent. They Allied source in Italy said. Some 3. shot down four German planes. 500 were captured; a high percen-tage of the others were killed. -BUY BONDS

"I saw German bodies piled up like cordwood while a common grave was dug for them," said an Ameri-**Compromise Vote** 

can officer who escaped from behind German lines. **Bill Due to Pass** Weather prevented any large scale

fighting in Italy. A small German attack near Cisterna was tossed back by the beachhead forces. Small WASHINGTON, March 6 -(P)-Senate-house conferees put the final touches today on a service vote compromise that amounts to a leghit air strength Saturday, bagging from 30 to 50 enemy aircraft in a from 30 to 50 enemy aircraft in a sular front were repelled. The few raid on Hainan island off China's planes that braved the weather bomislative defeat for the administration's federal ballot advocates.

coast, and nine more at a northern Thailand airdrome, Lt. Gen. Joseph and shipping off Yugoslavia. The bill probably will be called up in the senate Thursday and its backers predict approval—although Chile and Bolivia had recognized Southwest Pacific, a last-Urguay and Paraguay were considthey're ready for a substantial protest vote from the proponents of un-restricted federal ballots for the

# German planes, bombing and strafing in the Cerasuolo area of Italy, caught this Allied truck, turned it into funeral pyre for its passengers. Fate's twist: truck was loaded with German prisoners. Burned another victim at their feet.

Oil Council Attacks Arabian Pipeline as 'Fascist Approach'

power politics not yet revealed to and approved by the senate of the United States." The Petroleum Industry War

American military leaders are think-ing in terms of a single department g in terms of a single department war, but as of today there is a war, but as of today there is a George A. Hill, Jr., of Houston, division of opinion whether unifica-tion of the armed services under one supreme staff chief could best leum association of America. effected now or after the war

nds. The weight of opinion appears to serves Corp. The council said the plan to run

a petroleum pipeline across Arabia, and said the project "is a signpost of the new highway of international to the new highway of international **To Hali Yanks** (By The Associated Press

council, an advisory group created by the petroleum administration for war, which Ickes heads, issued the Texas, council member who also is leader in the Independent Petro-

Ickes recently announced the gov-W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today In the itch

haps 145,000 men were in retreat The Russian communique at midnight suggested that the Red army already was within artillery range of the great supply railroad, ren-dering it useless to the Germans stretched out 450 miles to the south-A 33 east of the most advanced Russian troops. The offensive had within it implications of Nazi catastrophe in outh Russia. It was commanded by (U S. Signal Corps Photo From NEA) the leading military man of Russia Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, second only in command to Marshal Sta-lin. In two days, the Russians said

Fighter-escorted Mitchell medium

ombers ripped into Japan's hard-



body of one hangs over side of truck, while Allied soldiers at left try to smother flaming clothing of

WASHINGTON, March 6 -An oil industry "white paper" today applied the term "Fascist approach" to Interior Secretary Ickes' plan for

conduct and fine physical condition of its latest contingent.

Censorship rules forbid the draft board from releasing names or num-ber of draftees until the men are W. H. Galloway, J. H. Baxter, L. M.

ers were in charge of the group. Walter E. Rogers, district attorney. not the leader, as was incorrectly Co., 205 N. Cuyler. A Red Cross stated yesterday.

der and that the assistants were himself, Gene Fatheree, Virl Hagaman, Frank Smith, and Mayor Fre

Thompson. -BUY BONDS-Mrs. M. W. Jones

#### **Dies in Chickasha**

Mrs. M. W. Jones, wife of M. W (Deacon) Jones of Pampa, died at 15 a.m. today in a Chickasha, Okla., hospital.

cemetery, in that city

her husband, she is surwho resides in Colorado; and a Attorney Burton B. Turkus, who brother, Herman Weaver, Altus

-BUY BONDS

#### **Negroes** Forming Scout Troop Here

A group of citizens met Sunday afternoon at the Negro USO center Life to complete the organization of a Boy Scout troop, which will be sponsored by the Carver school Parent-Teachers association. The Rev. F H. Hilliard will serve as chairman of the troop committee. Charlie Foreman was selected as scoutmaster with Temple D. Flakes hit with Temple D. Flakes us his assistant. Other members on the troop committee are as fol-lows: The Rev. E. J. Odom, the Rev. T. A. Ridge, J. W. Turner and George Duke.

Eighteen scouts have registered with the troop and are busy work-ing on their tenderfoot requireents. A short training course was given to the troop committee on "The Responsibilities of the Troop Committee," by the local scout ex. ecutive, H. O. Olsen.



County Judge Sherman White showing skill as a flag-hoister when he raised a new American flag at the court house the other day. Also, Albert square with its Red Cross flags at the corners. WARD BASE IN INDIA, March 1 –(Delayed) – (AP) – The Japanese have organized a band of gunman to kill American officers, especial-Uy filers, offering a bonus of 700,000 Chinese dollars (\$35,000 in Ameri-can exchange) for the assassina-y tion of a colonel or officer of birth

Correctly alligned wheels save ities have warned American air npa Safety Lane Adv. force personnel

f its latest contingent. One leader and five assistant lead-and other persons who may be down was one of the assistant leaders, and of the Southwestern Public Service

Rogers said Ernest Cabe was lea-rest of the content will be present, during busi-ness hours, who will receive sub-See RED CROSS, Page 6

### Lepke Chose Death **Rather Than 'Sing'**

NEW YORK, March 6—(P)—Louis (Lepke)) Buchalter, one-time Brook-lationship, had failed to give conlyn gangster chieftain, chose a kil-ler's death rather than turn infor-Gen. Pedro Ramirez had been UNEMPLOYMENT -which possibly would have forced to give up the presidency warning today of an unemployme spared him from Sing Sing prison's to Farrell.

She had been in ill health for three years and three months and had been in Chickasha since last May. This was indicated yesterday by J. Bertram Wegman, counsel for the head of Murder, Inc., who said: Thus as and the conduct Bertram Wegman, counsel for the head of Murder, Inc., who said:

Funeral services will be conduct-ed in the chapel of a Chickasha funeral home at 2:30 p. m. tomor-row, Burial will be in Rose Hill

He did not explain what he meant by "the other one" but Wegman's the reason Ambassador Norman the reason Ambassador Norman and recommended instead "a clear and understandable government lavived by three sisters. Mrs. Harry remark gave point to equally terse Hill and Mrs. Del Hilton, both of Chickasha, and Mrs. Beatle Smith H. LaGuardia and Assistant District Farrell's foreign policy.

can solidarity.

Farrell's foreign policy prosecuted Lepke on the murder charge which sent him to his death. -BUY BONDS **Despondent Girl** Said LaGuardia during a press interview: "Some people sweated a lot Drowns in River

n the last few days." COLUMBUS, Ga., March 6-(AP)-"He was serving notice to the un-derworld that he was still 'Lepke the derworld that he was still 'Lepke the silent' and that if he was talking he was involving only still for the counter the solution overboard he was involving only politicians. Life just began for a great many W. Miller Saturday night and ap-

other people he could have named. parently drowned. Dragging crews today continued a search for her body in the Chat-tahoochee river six miles below Co-Woman Drowns As

umbus Miss Dean gave her purse to Miss TEXARKANA, Ark., March 6-(AP) Lillian Mooney, her room mate, and -A Hot Springs. Ark., woman was said she was going for a walk about the deck. Shortly afterward, others aboard the steamer saw her drop drowned and four others hurt Sat-urday night in the plunge of a

into the water. Miss Mooney said Dixie motor coach bus from U.S. the missing girl had been despon-Highway 71 into a slough 27 miles dent recently, adding that she fornorth of here. merly lived in Gallup, N. M., was married in Texas a year or more ago and that the marriage was re-After the bus was raised yesterday from the slough, the body of Miss Corrine Hassin, 22, was

cently annulled. removed from the vehicle. BUY BONDS-WEATHER FORECAST Japs Hire Gunmen

Fair today, tonight and Tuesday; coor r today and tonight; lowest temper-ures 22 to 26 in Panhandle. **To Kill Americans** A 14TH U.S. AIR FORCE FOR-6 a. m. Today

WARD BASE IN INDIA, March 1 1 a. m. 2 Nocn

1 p. m. Yesterday's maximum Yesterday's minimum

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.--Adv

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March NO PURGE

Argentine government of Gen. Ed-elmiro Farrell. Both Uhuguay and Paraguay had been reported considering the pos-sibility of joining Chile and Bolivia in recognizing Farrell's regime—a

favor postwar action

in recognizing Farrell's regime-a step that might split Pan-Ameri-

Uruguayan foreign office said the United States Acting Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in announcing Saturday that Wash- it, and say Hannegan's proposal is a and supply depots will be required bid for support of any Democratic candidate.

The Truman committee sounded a crisis in the not too distant future, unless government obstacles t civilian production are removed and greater use of surplus commodities permitted.

In its third annual report, the committee, headed by Senator Tru-Stettinius made it plain the Unit-ed States considers Argentina's new tration-endorsed national service law dav

-BUY BONDS-

#### 11 Farm Boys Will **Visit Stock Show**

fourteenth annual Amarillo Fat Stock show tomorrow and watch the judging of 4-H club cattle and sheep entered in the show. Gray county is not represented in the ex-Gray hibits as the boys have sold their

stock already. Judging of the calves at the show, which is held at the Amarillo Tri-State fair grounds will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. tomorrow; forcing Schliegel off the highway lamb judging, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Boys going to the show from Gray will be Johnny Spearman, Robert and Artie Sailor, Leon Taylor, Glen McConnell, all of Pampa; Johnny, Varyon and Bether Bergermen of Vernon and Reuben Baggerman, all of Grandview; Robert and Donald Vincent, both of LeFors, and Doyle

Lee of Hopkins.

away.

Lee of Hopkins. BUY BONDS BUY BONDS Virginians Want Lot for 5 Cents DALLAS, March 6 – (P) — Dallas police have decided Virginians be-lieve in a big return for a five-cent investment. They received a report a man pulled up a loosely-imbedded park-ing meter in the downtown Dallass district, put if in an automobile benring a Virginia license and drove away.

**MONTEVIDEO**, Uruguay, March 6 - (P)—Foreign office sources said today that Uruguayan government had postponed for several days a decision whether to recognize the Argentine government of Gen. Ed. the 1,000-mile line "through three ments

air activity. Anti - administration Democrats running for reelection this year have to us as Allies in the next war." Information last night from the sistance by National Chairman Rob-

> for such a task, from an overall standpoint --BUY BONDS-

**Officer Shoots Up Army Camp** 

> RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 6-(AP) -At least one person was killed and two critically wounded when an

army officer from nearby Camp Anza ran wild with a .45 caliber pisto last night, police reported early to-

Army authorities clamped a cen-sorship on the whole affair, but Po- Better Discipline lice Chief Nestor Brule said he had reports that two additional persons

camp. The army officer, not fully iden-Eleven Gray county farm boys, in charge of David F. Eaton, Jr., assistant farm agent will visit the seriously wounded Ray Schliegel Riverside, whose car the army man in charge of David F. Eaton, Jr., assistant farm agent will visit the annual Amarillo Fat in said to have attempted to comtified, is reported to have shot and the help of all to see to it "that a killed a Riverside policeman named very small minority does not damage mandeer. The army officer, a lieu-tenant, then was shot and critically

wounded by Policeman E. S. Cole. Simpson's partner. Riverside police said the army officer, after the asserted shooting portation and attempting to seize his automo

bile. Military authorities took over the investigation and would make no statement. BUY BONDS-**Converse Man Is** 

Killed in Mishap

ering similar up, with victory in store for the side republics shunned the regime. that can rush in superior reinforce-

And in the Central Pacific, a start with Britain, although Turkey had on the aerial campaign to reduce Japan's outer-defense bases in the Caroline islands, using newly won airdromes for land-based planes, is preparing to leave.

ndicated by stepped-up American Finland still hesitated about peace Russian armies facing her across the

Furious Japanese attacks against the reinforced American lines around quickly-captured Momote airdrome on Los Negros have been repulse. But a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today there are signs communique rescribed the German

of a heavy movement of enemy troops from Manus island, largest in "The ene he Admiralties, to Los Negros, preaging larger scale battles. A steady stream of American sol-

iers and supplies is reinforcing captured and shattered enemy First Cavalry division troops which 

verted into a bid for complete occu-Yanks Don't Want pation after an on-the-spot decis-

on by MacArthur. At least 3,000 Japanese have been See NIPS RUSH, Page 6

**To Leave France** LISBON, March 6 - (AP) - The

**Eisenhower Orders** 

LONDON, March 6-(P) - Gen.

had been killed inside the army Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a letter addressed "to every American serving under my command." has asked

the good name of the American army in the United Kingdom." Declaring that "only a self-disciplined army can win battles." the Allied supreme commander in this theater asked everyone, officers par-

ticularly, to be especially careful "Improper use of motor trans-"Drinking in public places. "Excessive drinking at any time.

"Loud, profane or indecent lanage, especially in public. "Slovenliness in apperance

"Any discourtesy to civilians." the Eisenhower said it was vital that ed: "We don't want to go. The Ger-American forces work with the British "both in the fighting services and in civil life on the basis of mumans are driving us from France." For them embarkation on the Gripsholm meant being torn from tual respect, consideration and co-

their wives and children and sent operation.

29.

The administration the bill. It provides a federal lot for use only if authorized by state law and to be made available only to those servicemen who can't get a state absentee ballot by Oct. 1.

-BUY BONDS

#### **Finnish Parley In** Moscow Expected

STOCKHOLM, March 6- (AP) ight thus: "The enemy suffered enormous dicated today that Juho Paasikivi. losses in manpower and equipment in all sectors of the front. An enormous amount of war material was directly to Moscow to discuss Rus

captured and shattered enemy u-visions abandoned their artillery ammunition dumps and war material in their retreat." In their retreat." It said the departure unter Passikivi "eastward" was unknown. The newspaper Dagens Nyheter suggested editorially that Paasikivi nicht win the Finnish governodi-lery It said the departure date of governoment's authority to negotiate the peace because he is personally in good favor with the Soviets and might be able to get better terms

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm Dive Bomber 1.20 headed westward across the At-lantic today with 711 North and



were interned by the Germans when the present war broke out. DIVE BOMBER is the qu As the train bringing these men from internment camps in France arrived at the dockside yesterday in ably honorable title given to soldier who eats his meals with drizzling rain some leaned from solater who eats his means with his nose close to his plate. Ut-terly oblivious to his comrades, he is interested in one thing-getting the meal over as quickly as pos-sible. He guips the last un-chewed morsel in record time. A DIVE BOMBER is so called for more than the science of solated for the windows of the cars and shout-

more than the reason of app

ance, he generally makes markably accurate audible tion of one. One DIVE BOMBER was brought to his senses on night in a restaurant when four couples got up and started to dance when he dive bombed his

Have new handles put in garde ools and shovels now. Lewis Hard at home here last night, ware -- Adv.

housands of miles overseas. It is possible that some of the unwilling repatriates may find their families among future groups of repatriates due in the United States ater. Another large group is scheduled to pass through here March

South Americans bound for home

after a long period of internment in Germany and enemy occupied

countries. Most of those aboard the ship

were deliriously happy as she start-

ed her voyage at midnight last night. but for some—who have lived

in Europe for many years and have

family ties on this side of the At-

Among these were several dozen American World War I veterans,

remnants of the 1917 AEF who re-

mained in France after that con-

flict, married. raised families and

lantic-il was a sad occasion.

-BUY BONDS OIL MAN'S WIFE DIES DALLAS, March 6-(P)-Mrs. J. F. Lucey, wife of Capt. J. F. Lucey, president of the Lucey Petroleum

#### AGE

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#### Sign In The Sky

A strange and wonderful little story has come out of Italy sent by paper's correspondent with the Mediterranean fleet. Above port of Anzio, he declares, Alsailors saw a German plane bechased by its own glider bomb. When last seen," the dispatch cludes, "the Nazi plane was takevasive action grimly pursued by

Only the very obtuse mind, we sel, would choose to disbelieve this . If it were contrived by the ondon correspondent, then he de-rives to rank with Mrs. Shelley, he invented Frankenstein and his ster, or Goethe, who told the tale of the sorverer's apprentice who the broom to carrying water ther could not make it stop. without disparaging the cor-indent's ability and imaginawe prefer to believe that he saw the incident.

We cannot help feeling that tent to Hitler appeared in the over Anzio. The rather amuspectacle of his bearer of desruction being pursued. fury-like, by his own weapons, seems to us

perfect alegory of Nazism. When Hitler conceived the godproject of ruling and judging whole world, and of dealing out world, and of dealing out atastrophic punishment to those obeyed, he violated the laws of hesven and earth. And most of the earth has risen up agginst him. Already the bombs with which he streved or hoped to destroy. Lon-Rotterdam, Warsaw and a and ngrad and Belgrade, have pursued him to his own great cities and are smashing them to rubble. Already he is tasting a little of the rengeance of oppressed people who, the cay of liberation, will turn

the weapons of persecution which his armies brought to And it may be that the amazing

incident of Anzio is a sign that neaven is rising up against him, too. should like to think that, in small miracle. God has given iotice that he has become bored with Hitler (as Victor Hugo ex-plained the reason of Napolean's lownfall) and that Hitler's usurpa-God's wrath has gone far ion of nough.

-BUY BONDS-We Can Take It

don't believe the government told the worst," said Lleut. my Harmon, speaking of the "I dont think the lap atrocities. american could stomach it if they knew the whole truth.'

We hope Lieut. Harmon is wrong. He may not have lived upon this earth long enough to know that his country is made up of people who demand the truth, and who have a government under which that demand can usually be met.

We hope we have heard the whole if we haven't, we can it-all of it, and now. We BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press OTION AT TRUE

Common Ground Around ss-word primoval, acy. By God I will -WALT WHITMAN

Answering Reader's Challenge **On Exchanging Equivalent** 

A reader in today's "Clearing Hous." takes exception to my

discussion under the heading, "The One Big Misunderstanding." My article attempted to show that the profit of one was the gain of all provided it was a voluntary exchange and the result of extra production. The reader seems to think that this statenose ment is not true and that men could not become rich if equal

values were exchanged. The reader evidently confuses exchange. It is a relation or ratio. It always takes two or more people to establish a value. It has

always factors in values. The value of oranges is more in New York than in Florida or California. It takes more labor to produce them in New York than to produce them in California or Florida. Then the ship-

ping costs add to their value in New York. The same reader says, "Men become rich not by honest labor or the exchange of values on an

equal basis, but by taking advantage of the ignorance of people and opportunities offered for cunningly created business acumen, lucky speculation, etc.' Now this belief is held by many

people. Even Adam Smith had probably responsible for many of the laws that have this idea to some extent. It the laws that have caused or prolonged unemployment before the war. Evidently the reader is con-

fused because he says, "All economic operations have a beginning, that is, the production of necessities of life. (The occupants of swivel chairs who merely handle business are not producers in the commonly understood terms of production.)"

Any man who has an idea of low to better satisfy a want with less human effort is certainly producing wealth or values bothering her. whether or not he occupies a swivel chair or is lying in a ham mock. As stated above, value is citen a result of saving effort,

effort includes mental as and well as physical effort; in fact physical effort would accomplish practically nothing if it was not lirected by mental effort. Now back to the contention

that men can get rich only as a result of taking advantages of gnorance, and that exchanges be equal exchanges Annot equal value if there are to be

not feel he was benefiting more

by exchanging it with that per-

son than with anyone else. He

In the first place, let it be understood that values can be disthough. torted by misrepresentation or by force. Real values, however, are established by voluntary agree-ments. It is hard to conceive how any man would exchange his labor with any person if he did aid.

Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON the quarter it's Eleanor Pow-

ell by a nose, Starless Night second, Producer Andrew Stone third and the bankers fourth . . ." We effin't have time to await the finish. The way things were going they're probably still running.

0 crawling. Eleanor Powell, the call sheet aid, was doing a rhumba with trained nag called Starless Night for a scene in the film, "Sensa-tions of 1944." On a very fast track, the form chart said. So we strapped on our binoculars, put on a sport coat, sharpened a pencil and took 50 bucks out of Eleanor's

But after standing around all afternoon, we still don't know the winner. In fact, we didn't even The reader evidently confuses value with utility. Value is the amount for which an item will this with great anticipation, too. A six-legged dance team with heads is unusual, even in Holly-

wood. All Eleanor and Starless Night a recipient if he himself had to produce it. Time and place are want and starless Night they tried the scene, something it over. They must have walked around that track 80 times First it would be the lights, then the camera, then the horse would balk. And a couple of times Director Stone said it was no good because he seams in Eleanor's \$32-a-pair

silk opera hose were crooked. HORSE SENSE

After hearing how smart a horse Starless Night was, we were kinda surprised to see her-yes, it's a lady horse-balking in the middle of a scene. We half expected to find the nag reading dialog. After all, she was buying a war bond every week, could count, roll over and play dead, rhumba, fox trot and waltz. Also, she had made several

personal appearances at the Hall theater in New York after leaving Ringling Brothers circus. Maybe that was the trouble. Just like all stage folk who come to Hollywood, Starless Night was un-

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impressed by the failse glitter of filmtown. Maybe she missed the ive audience, the roars of applause, the tradition of the stage. Yes, that was probably it. The nag cerold salts.

bad for a horse. bert of Louisiana, to check on the Starless Night's trainer Capt. William Meyer, couldn't understand activities of the Navy Department in that area.

on the set and the lights were SET TROUBLE

Eleanor and Starless Night were till walking around that track. It or was the 81st trip, or was it the 89th? The script girl had lost count. Dave Gussin, who plays the piano and arranges Eleanor's dance music, said it was about 800 miles. Cameraman Johnny Mescell, watching from the sidelines, said he knew a way to blow off the roof of the sound stage. "All I have to suggest." he whispered,

to see that it keeps within bounds. Revelations about the V.P.'s erstwhile performances below the line have had a sobering effect on Capitol Hill men who hold the purse gles. Johnny did no suggesting, There was enough troustrings.

BLESSING - Francis M. Biddle

volitical program for the forthcom-ing Presidential election is strictly Producer Stone's face brightlegal. He will declare that the ened at that. "Let's try it again."

plan to spend seven hundred thouhe said. So they tried it again, They're probably still trying it. sand dollars or more in an attempt candi

Japan;

ships isn't going to turn the war upside down. They might be helpace facts. Not that the Allies can't win Not that the Allies can't win peace this year, at least on the European front, if we are willing to pay the price. The Hitler gang might soon be glad to let go in-stead of hanging on. But realistic Americans and Britons know that peace would be premature, g the issues still to be fought leavi out later on when our enemies re-gained their strength. They are stopped now. And it is time not resist elsewhere as stubbornly as they have in Italy, it will be necfor weak and short-sighted con-ciliation, but for bringing along the essary to wreck village after vil-lage. Populations huddled in cel-Anyway, of much greater impor-tance is the fact that the Allies

lars will become prey to the scourge. Hence the tremendous need for DDT. It is so powerful that a single application to clothing pro-vides protection for a month. Re-

habilitation agencies will distribute it in liberated areas. FORTS-We once underestimated the tricky Jap but we learned our lesson Tojo made the same error in evaluating us and is paying dear-

y as a consequence. A lew years ago all nations sent nodern planes to an international air meet—all, except Nippon, who displayed cutmoded models. The The

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experts went home to relate Hirohito's flyers had nothing "old crates." None knew of the secret Zeros which proved such wonder machines early in the way

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The wily Orientals fooled the world again, in the same way, at army maneuvers in 1936. They ex-hibited only their old-fashioned dereceiving official pleas for money for additional installations in vari-

signs. Military attaches solemnly reported to Washington, London and other capitals that Japan possessed obsolete tanks and weapons. Then came Bataan and Singapore. granting But the enemy also guessed General Araki, former war wrong minister, assured Tokyo that in case of hostilities Russia's entire nomic organization would I ecobreak down in exactly three months. But this underrated system now vents Germany from aiding her Axis partner in the East. The war lords told the Emperor that Uncle Sam could not mount giant offensives in the Pacific be-

cause ports were not available for basing mighty expeditions. They did not realize that American inventive ability would fashion landng barges which not only debark fighters but serve as wharves on islands where harbor facilities are lacking.

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A BOMBER BASE IN ENG LAND, March 6—(P)—Two raritie in England—Gouble shots of the bes Scotch whisky and second helping of steak—were waiting for Flying By DeWITT MacKENZIE Few recent war transactions have reated greater international spec-lation (and downright heartulation Fortress crews Saturday as they re-turned from the first American bomber raid on the Berlin district The double Scotch drinks were burning in the case of Italy) than the unexplained announcement that the Anglo-American Allies are

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the deal.

turning one-third of the Italian navy over to Russia. The curiosity of Hitler's sooth-sayers, among others, is at white heat. Especially concerned, of turning to this base. course, are the Italians, and hard-boiled old Premier Badoglio has ex-time it may be Russia

pressed pained surprise that his make a concession to government wasn't even advised of of the other major sion to one or greatest statesmen are agreed that so long as there is this give and take among the big three we are on the road to world peace; the moment the give and take ceases, we are in fresh trouble.

-BUY BONDS-

I don't know of a single Jap (plane) engine that isn't a basic swipe from one of our old models, though, of course, they may have copied some German models also —Rear Adml. Arthur W. Radford

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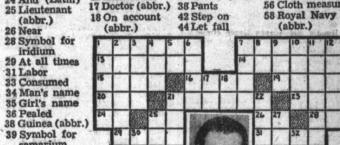
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lone German soldier. Suddenly he realized he had wandered into enemy territory. He tried to exit first by one direction, then by another. Lieutenant Matney noted this Ger-man. Not consciously thinking of his

riflemen's poised weapons, he anxi-ously called out, "Tackle that man! Tackle that man!"

The humor of the signal, combined with the seemingly hopeless case of 36 Pealed the confused German, amused the infantrymen, and somehow, the be-wildered German scurried back to 39 Symbol for

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## The National Whirligig

THE PAMPA NEWS

**Finnish Of The Tale** 

News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

BEHAVIOR — The boondoggling pirit alleged to have animated Wallace-Perkins spenders in South America has apparently affected hard-boiled sailors stranded at the

sea bases which the United States Fas acquired in that territory for the duration. Musi The House Naval Affairs Committee recently received a request from Secretary Frank B. Knox for authority and funds to operate a

farm by a naval contingent. suggestion was hooted down by the legislators, but it led thrifty Carl Vinson of Georgia, the group's chairman, to start an investiga-

tion of the goings-on among the So without any advertisement, he tainly couldn't have been upset over has sent a subcommittee, headed by Representative E. Edward Heher salary. Ten thousand dollars

it. either. Thought maybe it was because it was the horse's first day A serious motive lies behind Mr. Vinsen's action. He is constantly

ous ports leased from the British or loaned to us by other nations.

He believes he ought to have first-hand knowledge before granting these demands, and is therefore nquiring as to how funds previousadvanced have been spent. He realizes that nothing could be more damaging to relations with

our Good Neighbors than high-handed behavior down there, especially by the Navy, and he means "is that the spangles on Eleanor's costume are too shiny, and order a prop man to dull 'em—one by There were millions of span-

Eleanor, now panting, was opwill soon announce that the C.I.O.'s timistic. "But look at all the money this film is going to make," she

Automobiles should be cheap in Florida when the winter season ends and the northern visitors start tack home. Jacksonville newspatack home. Jacksonville newspa-pers foretell a great, northbound The reason is obvious. The tour-

The reason is obvious. The four-ists who drove down can't get the gas to drive back. The Florida gas ration boards won't let them buy fuel, holding strictly to the or-ders of the OPA—not to issue sup-plemental gasoline for driving from winter home to permanent resid-ence "irrespective of carelessness winter home to permanent resid-nce, "irrespective of carelessness ind disregard of regulations by porthern boards. Fortunately the railroads are still unning. But they are very crowd-d. So thousands of people, who never imagined that a thing could appen to them, are going around ence. northern boards.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

**Editor's Notebook** 

ed. So thousands of people, who never imagined that a thing could going to pay dearly for her aghappen to them, are going around in an angry daze. Part of the price will be mili-\* \* \* "Hope deferred maketh the heart

tary impotence. Loss of her once fine navy is one of the penalties for helping cause millions of deaths and untold destruction. sick." We are winning notable military victories, especially against but the road stretches out Naturally this tiny handful of farther, both east and west, as we

ful in Mediterranean operation manned by Red crews. They would be particularly useful if they could be got into the Black sea to clear the Germans out of Crimea and turn their right flank in Russia. However, before Allied ships can be sailed into the Black sea we must have Turkey's per-mission to pass through the Dardanelles, and more to the point, the Hitlerites must be cleaned out of the Aegean islands which block the entrance to the Dardanelles from the Mediterranean.

ciliation, but for bringing along the military steam roller and flattening them out. That looks, at present, like a year's job in Europe and perhaps two years in Asla. How about the school teacher of your children? Ever meet her? You should. What's her salary? Evenably not nearly what she is impotent mil

guilt. Germa Firebably not nearly what worth. In 1943 more than she is in this a r 250,000 to happen worth. In 1945 note that about the school teachers in the United States were paid less than a thousand dollars a year. There are some teachers' salaries in Pampa that could stand some upward revisions, armies and Russia doe ing much or wagin migh

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Army

Thinks He's Back **On Football Field** WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN

(The Chicago Tribune)

Our fleet's assault on Truk demonstrated bold strategic thinking and capable staff work. Within 10 days after we secured wajalein we had moved more 1,000 miles beyond the Marhalls to strike at what is probthe strongest enemy fortoutside the Japanese home slands

The Japanese are discovering the weakness in their so-called unsinkable aircraft carriers, the island air bases. They can't dodge. An air field is a mile long and it easy, when attacking hombers can get to it, to make it unusable an appreciable length of time ch bombings are particularly effective if the defenders rely on hand labor for reconstruction, as the Japs seem to do.

Once air fields are neutralized, nemy air strength is grounded leaves only the Japanese fleet to defend the surrounding waters. Perhaps not next week nor next month, but surely some time soon, the Japanese main flect must either accept the battle that our navy offers so eager ly, or see us whittle away, a fortress at a time, the barriers that stand between our bombers and Tokin

Troops have found no more stubborn nor bloody fighting any-where in the world than in the nd assaults necessary to take the Jap strongholds, but the Pacific war is still basically a naval do with their value unless someone. The troops cannot engage un til the navy gets them there, protects their line of supplies and, as in the Marshalls, lends its guns line of supplies and,

the assault. The war in Europe, by contrast has become an army and air war. The French and Italian fleets are in allied hands. The German navy virtually destroyed. The ardu labor convoying remains that is done most efficiently small craft. Yet while we the preponderance of sent our land and aviation components that have gone overseas to the European land and air war, the United States fleet is fighting the war in the Pacific single anded

would be easy for a large of the British navy to join in the Pacific, repaying the reat sacrifices we have made to lear the Mediterranean for Great Britain and protect the home is-and from invasion. With the avail preponderance that the combined fleets would afford, the panese empire would collapse as fickly as it expanded two years to, leaving the Nazi problem be liquidated by a world undistracted by other conflicts.

would thus be getting all anyone would appraise his services to be worth at that time and place. If any other person at that place would give him more he would exchange with him. Since values are a ratio, no man can establish the value of his own services. How much effort would a working man save by exchanging his abor for dollars and buying an

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Hoover. automobile rather than making the automobile himself and using ools he had created himself? If the man who becomes rich does not give equal service for ciation. coual service, or equal value for equal value, then why do men voluntarily exchange their servces with him? They all evidently man is big enough or wise enough clieve they are profiting and getting full value or they would not exchange. And if they think the ear-

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people in the country, in fact, in the whole world, to determine ployer, who may go broke or may the actual relative values of difet rich (most of them go broke), ferent things. This is true bes taking advantage of them, they cause some men can produce are free to rent the land, hire the hings much more efficiently and capital and labor and take his with less sacrifice and less huend of the exchange. If they are man effort than other men. free to take either end, having Therefore, they can produce more the right of choice, it is hard to and can get rich not by robbing conceive how any rational man can contend that they are not any human soul, but by benefit others more than anyone else getting equal value for their will benefit them and adding more rapidly to the wealth of the As stated above, no man can

ons of 1954."

-BUY BONDS-

The trend of youth toward crime

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world than others. himself establish value. He may I will continue answering the put a false value on his labor and ontributor's statements in the thus be not able to exchange it. next issue.

o get the "right lates does not violate the Smith-Why, before they get to that rhumba they'll probably have to change Connally Act. he title of the picture to "Sensa-

When the Attorney General agreed to investigate this pro-Adninistration union, instead of merely making a promise to "take the matter under consideration" and then forgetting it, he provoked the rank-and-file. They branded his action as "reprisal" for Philip Mur-

directly traceable to broken homes and irresponsible parents, who do not take time during this wartime characterization of the Na period to counsel and guide their children. — FBI Director J. Edgar ray's tional Service Act as "quack medi-But the complainants did not

now the inside story. Sidney Hillman was consulted before the Cab-net member ordered the inquiry. Approximately 30,000 lawyers are embers of the American Bar assond the labor leader, secure in the knowledge that he would be given an official blessing by the Departave power to make decisions to ment of Justice acquiesced. help establish values. And no

SCOURGE-The grim specter of to know the relative value of ostwar pestilence in ruined Europe one of the unpublicized reasons many things. It takes all the for the conversion of the Hercules smokeless powder plant in Parlin, New Jersey, to DDT, a new inecticide. The substance has proved an ef-

fective destroyer of body lice, the carriers of typhus. This dreadful disease has broken out in Ameri-can-occupied Naples. This appearance was previously reported in Germany, Poland, Rumania, Bui-Germany, Polandi, Russia, Grana, Spain, Morocco and on the battleprounds of Russia. The plague spreads when soldiers

ions.

**OFFICE CAT** WORRY Nature has seen us the capacity to vorry so that we may have a signal system arousing us to action.

Worry is only a cue to us to do some thing about that which concerns us . . But let your worry lead to some thing constructive. . . . Never let i be merely depressing, passive, nega tive. tive. . . . Try to harness the emo-tional fire it kindles and let it help you grow to your potential stature Angelo Patri presented this ad vice: "Let not your heart be trou-bled. Use your head. Do your day's

work and a bit extra. Save war to the leaders, the fighting to the ser-vices, the home base job to the workers Attend to the job that is your and be content." . . . Don't under-take the impossible task of blacking

out worry altogether. . . . Rather turn it to constructive ends. Witty Boarder-Ah, your sleak is weather this evening, madan like the Rather raw.

Stern Landlady-Indeed? By the way, your board bill is like the wea-ther, too. Unsettled.

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Some one should break down the fallacy that the Scots are a hardy race. They are not a hardy race. Their infant mortality is higher than in any other part of the Brit

dugouts without laundering ish Isles. Their expectation of life facilities and refugees are crowdis four years less than that of into the few undamaged houses average Englishman. -- Maj. S. F. in blitzkrieg areas. If the Nazis Markham, Britisher in parliament

### Peter Edson's Column: MEAT SITUATION HAS PUBLIC BIT CONFUSED

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

for less effort than if he did not Two weeks ago the livestock people were all singing the blues about the meat famine staring the countion, it is hard to see how he is the meat ramine staring the coun-try in the face. Then along comes Canada, removing all restrictions on meat rationing, and the U.S. office of price administration cutting point values on rationed meat because not adding to the wealth of the world and the utility and comfort of the people. He is doing this because he is producing auto mobiles for less human effort

there is a surplus. Of course these two points of view than the workers themselves of shipping shortages. Of course these two points of view don't make sense, and if the poor meat-cating public is left complete-ty befuddled by the contradictions what else could be expected? The NO FAMININE, SAYS WFA themselves would be producing Lie cars and would give Henry Ford nothing because he was pro-

what else could be expected? The whole ball-up is really a paradox: it takes a little unwinding of tan-gled threads to get to the core. In the first place, war food ad-ministration and OPA officials say surpluses today are temporary, both in Canada and the U. S. Today's aurplus results from three important factors. Would the contributor contend hat the inventor of the reaper, the steam engine, the electric motor, and in fact, all inventions, ad not given equal value to the en who exchanged their labor

Factors: First, livestock marketings, par-ticularly of pigs, have been heavy all through the winter. All-time records for February killings were set on many days last month; pack-ers have been working at capacity in what is normally an off-season, for these products? To contend that men are not cetting equal value is to contend that men are not free. It is to talk and act like a dictator and arbitrary values on things

building up reserves. Second, there are rall and ship ransportation bottlenecks in both Canada and the U. S. because millamb and mutton, but total will be about the same as for 943. Nobody starved then.

All the meat famine talk stoms from just one fact. There very deftary supplies get preference. Third, as a result of both these heavy marketings and the transpor-tation bottleneck, cold storage ware-houses have been filled to capacity. This is particularly true at nearly The provided and the pr ill ports where there have been dereases of lend-lease exports because

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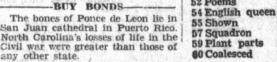
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Because of this feed shortage, the The only way WFA and OPA of-icials have been able to get off the WFA says it will be necessary to educe the number of meat animals prongs of this triple dilemma has verhaps by as much as 16 per cent, and to force more grass-fed beef to ease up on rationing restricattle directly from the range to So where does all this meat "famhe slaughter houses without goin brough the feed lots where stock i formally fattened for market.

ne" stuff of the livestock producers ome from? WFA officials have re-ceatedly stated there is no meat 'famine" in sight this year. In spite of all the efforts to in-Total meat production for 1944 forecast at 25 billion pounds, as ompared with 23 billion pounds for

In spite of all the efforts to in-rease the feed crops, it will appar-inity be impossible to raise enough feed for all this increased livestock production. This is what irks the people who have been in the busi-ness of fattening livestock for mar-ket, and this is what causes them to raise the cry of "famine!" 43. The increased production will, owever, all go to the armed serv-es. For civilians, there may be ces. pork in the year supply, less raise the cry of "famine!

However, a few minutes later when the company overcame three mach-41 Right (abbr.) ine gun nests, killing members of their crews and taking captive oth-45 Small rocks ers, they felt they had made up for 50 Pikelike fish the lone German who had visited them and slipped away. 51 Infallible 52 Poems



TOMORROW FAIR By Winifred Halsted Copyright, 1943, Winifred Halated- Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

XIX IT horribly suggested a macabre that his face was pale to grayness nice respectable one car and a I modern ballet. At the apex of two shafts of light Ben kneit; bered, as the pictures flashed past ways awfully t two shafts of light Ben kneit; swung forward, paused—sank bered, as the pictures flashed past ways awfully kind, but they bered, as the pictures flashed past ways awfully kind, but they bered, as the pictures flashed past talked too much. They've almost back. Swung forward, paused; an big figure hadn't been among the killed Randall Seaton arc of desperate rhythm. Stretched shadows of the men who worked limply flat along the ground, Ran- over Randall, forcing in the oxydall's body looked unnaturally elongated. Mag stood at his head; tall, frozen. Hidden in the heavy Ben's car.

curtain of night around them Kitty closed her eyes but a shutter in her mind stayed open and she kept on seeing Ben arch forward, back, across the black angle that back across the black angle that back across the black angle that back across the black angle that banana peel so that everybody banana peel so that feel better—" She knew why Mac wanted to hurt her; the trouble was that he succeeded. She couldn't go back where she came from. And in a Kitty closed her eyes but a shutter in her mind stayed open and she ously older in tone than it had very slowly.

light. She lived in nightmare time again, fluid yet static. She was surrounded by things that couldn't You're not; you're angry because You're not; you're angry because the second for the second surfounded by times that couldn't is that even the sound of the not, you re angly because the sound of the not, you re work the sound of the not, you re work the sound of the not sound the sound of the not sound the not sound the sound of the not sound the sound

"Did you know she threatened a running motor but no car ap-pearing and sent her flying toward that leave you?" "Did you know she threatened winy don't you go nomer to divorce Randall? Where would Kitty asked. Even her eyes were drained of color, water gray in

It was Peg who snapped up without wanting and I responded —a little—without caring. And on each other." the kitchen shades and let the light stream out. She called the doctor. Someone drove a car it might have gone on, still with-out meaning, if Collins hadn't sullenness. "And I may be selfthe kitchen shades and let the up the drive so that its headlights glared on Randall's crumpled body. And Ben began the arti-ut loud. "And everything that's stupid. This world plays favorites

ficial respiration they'd all prac-ticed in First Aid, unable in their cident. I'm sick of it! I was sorry can stand there and wince about

she knew they knew she had a new coat every fourth year instead of every second year? And that they sat and sewed the Seatons troubles in the seams of every pair of Red Cross pajama pants they made? Randall knew So he took a drink and Mag said

Kitty looked at him and noticed something sharp and- All They were al-

"Wait a minute," said Mac. "If your don't like it here why don't gen, forcing out the poisonous you go back where you came monoxide from the exhaust of from?"

"Let me tell you something," KITTY felt as though something

"Why don't you go home? a running motor but no car appearing and sent her flying toward the garage and Randall. What she found s t her to screaming for Ben, hopelessly and desperately. "All right, all right," he had called back as he came. "You're waking the dead. What— My God!" It was Peg who snapped up

"I'm not anxious to stay," Mac

cident. I'm sick of it! I was sorry can stand there and wince about ticed in First Aid, unable in their hearts to believe they'd ever use it, **KITTY** never knew who took her in the house. The party had disappeared like smoke. Peg was upstairs, trying to explain it all away to Jane. "Well," he said, "that's the time you didn't fall sunny side up." **Cident. I'm sick of itt I was sorry** for Randall, naturally I was. It was one muddler to another. But these people who were here to night—they were shocked, but they've gone home and by now they've gone home and by now they've had a drink and they feel better and they're buzzing! About me, about Mag, about Randall. It's their fault, too! Don't you suppose Mag knew they always called her 'poor Mag'? And that

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1944. -

**Post-Nuptial Shower Given For Mrs.** 

#### Stokes By Mmes. Richardson, Stokes

Mrs. Maxine Stokes who before her marriage January 22, was Miss Maxine Hopkins, was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given Friday evening by Mrs. New-ton Stokes and Mrs. Tom Richard-rem 1120 Wilcox.

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bert Fuller, Mrs. H. L. Stokes, Mrs. Paul Haymes, Mrs. Doil Stokes, Mrs. R. O. Partin, Mrs. C. R. Fol-lowell, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. G. S. Kilcrease, Mrs. Euelena Gaston, and the hostesses. Sending gifts were: Mrs. Iva Baird, Mrs. Kermitt Hartley, Mrs. Jack Porterfield, Mrs. W. Lister, Mrs. Leon Stokes, Mrs. John Wel-don, Mrs. A. A. McCullum and Mrs. Dillan Brown. BUY BONDS

-BUY BONDS-Announcement

**Business and Professional Wom**en executive board will meet to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock with esident, Maurine Jones, 511 N. Yeager.

-BUY BONDS-The Special Calendar

Eastern Star members who plan to attend the Borger meeting are asked to meet at the Masonic Hall at 6:45. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny.

Matheny: Mettern Home Demonstration club will meet with T. G. Groves. Eastorn Star Study club will meet at the Masonic Hall at 1 o'clock. Anna Sallee circle of the Central Bap-tist W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. H. MePeak, west of city. B.P.W. Executive board will meet at 2 o'clock with Maurine Jones, 511 W. Yeager. mer.

Yeager: Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present her pinao pupils at 8 o'clock in the Central Haptist church. WEDNESDAY Groom.

WEDNESDAY St. Matthews Women's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. L. Parks, 1305 Mary Ellen. Logal Women's class of the First Chris-tian church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet in circles. Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 at the school. Vada Waldron and Lydia circles of the Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 2:80 with Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 105 E. Ford. MicCilough W.S.C.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Franklin at 2 p. m. Holy Sovis Executive board will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Hastjen, 710 W. Somervile. Hookins W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. H. A. Overall, 431 N. Hazel. THURSDAY

THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet in the

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms. Horace Mann P.T.A. will meet at 2:30. Sum Houzton Parent-Teacher associa-tion will meet at 2:30 in the school auditorium with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as quest speaker. Rebeitah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. UNIS of Hopkins will meet at 2 ordeck in the community hall. Lify Hundly and Blanch Grove circles of Contral Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida. LePors Junior Art and Civic club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Spence. PRIDAY Cotters H. D. club will meet.

Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Wayaide H. D. club will meet. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet. Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the

Gems and Sequins **Enchance** Cotton Wool and Straw WHITE DEER, March 6-In

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BY EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

lers on tailored suits, blouses, after-

five costumes, headbands, hats. gloves and panama hats-yes, pan-

However, all of this flash is strict-

ly disciplined. Glitter is often the

ama hats.

Groom, officiated. Ferns, flowers, and tall white

ring in a white carnation in a cry-stal basket tied with white rib-bons. Mrs. Otis Helm served as matron of honor, and H. T. Dickens as best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by Byron Hodges, wore a

blue tailored suit, with corsage of gardenias. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held, with Mrs. Troy Whatley and Miss Emma Grace Helm presiding at the refreshment table. Miss Mary Lou Helm was in

charge of the bride's book, in which the following guests registered: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dickens and daugh-Jewel-trimmed pastel satin bandeau, and lapel pin of harmonizing ter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ed-wards, Mrs. Lillian Slay of Lubstones, add a festive note to the simple suit worn by ballerina bock; Misses Emma Grace, Mary Lou, Barbara, and Patsy Helm; Mr. and Mrs. David Hodges and Sono Osato.

son, Roy B.; Mrs. M. E. Hodges; Mr. and Mrs. Dud Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Helm; Mrs. Stanley Latta, Mrs. H. O. Helm of Amar-NEW YORK .-- Glitter now hobnobs with spring clothes and cuts a shine even with summery gingillo: Rev L. E. Godwin, Mr. and ham. The spangle and the bead twinkle like Fourth of July spark-

Mrs. Byron Hodges and daughters, Nadine and Helen, and J. H. Pal-Mr. and Mrs. Helm will make their home on his farm near BUY BONDS

**Euzelian Class** Names Committee

**To Elect Officers** 

Members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon for their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. John Ferqueron, 537 N. Magnolia. A devotional was given by Mrs

R. K. Edenborough using "The Bible" as her discussion topic. Re-ports were given for the month of **Meeting Places** February. Mrs. Glen T. Hackney, president, appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. Don Perrin and Mrs. R. K. Edenborough to nomin-

ate officers to take office the first Sunday in April.

nounced here this week by Miss eon is being planned for mem-bers and those in service to be Ethel Foster of Sterling City, presheld at 1 o'clock March 31. Mrs. ident. Gordon. Fillman, fellowship vice-

Befreshments were served to: Mrs. Minor Langford, Mrs. Henry Mrs. G. T. Hackney, Mrs. Second District will have its con-setter in Denton, March 14-15. 

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 W. Auxiliary will meet.

 Glarden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.
 Refreshments were served to: Mars. Minor Langford, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Minor Langford, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. M. Hokmor, Mrs. Or. Bury Bonnos, Mrs. Max Presnell, guest and the hostess.
 Antonio. Mrs. T. M. west of that city is Fifth District president. Second District will have its con-vention in Denton, March 14-15. Mars. M. Howard Gibson, of Wax-ahachie, is the Second District president.
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## Star Spangled Styles

(Photos from Arpad.) Sequinned scarves and ascots turn daytime togs into exciting dinner-time ensembles. Ballerina Mia Slavenska, left, brightens the

neckline of her suit with a shocking pink jersey ascot paved with milk-white sequins. Sono Osato, right, premiere danseuse of "One Touch of Venus." dramatizes a basic black dress with pink jersey collar-ascot embroidered with black sequins.

orking day mood and tempo." to town on the summery brim of Sparkler - embroidered big red a panama hat, trim gloves which maple leaves are scattered here and have a yen to be elegant, dot veils, there on the silky top of a dress. Sequins solidly pave big red pears and flash from hatpins that pierce and apples that hang in isolated your topknot.

splendor on a wool suit or on a chalk-white blouse that peeps out Sparklers most plentifully used chalk-white blouse that peeps out seem to the bead. Sequins, which are made of powdered plastic ground into clear sheets of glass are made of powdered plastic ground into clear sheets of glass proband of jet, which also dips down on the skirt, makes loops and winds up as an appliqued bow. The top of a checked shirtmaker for eve-ning is spangled with sequins, and twinkles by lamplight like a fairy princess wand.

princess wand. Poka dots are gilded. Checks and plaids are cross-hatched with only distinguishing mark that sets dressy clothes apart from strictly daytime outfits. Say stylists: "Give a woman a touch of glitter—even if it's only something to tie under her chin, lance through her top-knot, slip on her hands, and trans-formed are the clothes which she wears from 9 to 5; changed is her

> Mrs. Eaton Riggins **Entertains Hopkins Missionary Society**

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amount of mail being handled Increased war service work plans The Hopkins W.M.S. met Wed-nesday afternoon for Bible study by the postal system these days, and the shortage of lawill be the theme study for the cight district conventions of the with Mrs. Eaton Riggins in charge with Mrs. Eaton Riggins in charge of the lesson. The meeting opened with a song A prayer was given by The next regular meeting will be held Friday afternoon, March 17 at 2 o'clock. A covered-dish lunch-new regular meeting will be held Friday afternoon, March 17 during March and April, it was an-bere this week by Miss new week by Miss here this week by Miss During the business session Mrs. Riggins was elected program chair-

tern orders is now under way and will continue through Easident. Fifth District has scheduled the first meeting, March 7-8, at San Antonio, Mrs. T. M. West of that City is Fifth District to resident

Note To Pattern

Subscribers

## Mrs. Hartsfield **Presents Annual Ensemble Recital**

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present her music pupils in the annual ensemble program. This recital will be held at the Central Baptist church with the following pupils participating:

Karol Kay Stewart, Mary Ann McHeak, Hugh Greiner, Madeline Holmes. Don Davis, Martha Skelly, Dorothy Mackie, Linda Burba, George Greiner, Elissa Ann Ellis, George Greiner, Eussa Ann Euls, Joyce Brake, Claudetle Matheny, Carolyn Briggs, Vivien/Brake, Bar-bara Sanders, Audra Nell Choate, Rochell Smith, Elice Hobbs, Wilma Prewitt and B. D. Robison. -BUY BONDS-

#### **Calvary Baptist Continue** Revival

The first week of revival meet ing for the Calvary Baptist church ended Sunday with Leon Hill of Amarillo bringing the sermons and G. A. Holloway of Holliday, Tex., leading songs.

The subjects to be discussed this week are: "Jonah and the Whale," Monday night; "The Unpardonable Sin," Tuesday night; "What Shall I Do With Jesus," Wednesday might; "Let's Go Back Home," Thursday night; "You Can Do Wrong and Win." Friday night; "The Deeper Meaning of Cross," Saturday night; "God's The

norrow." Sunday night. Evening meetings are scheduled to egin at 7:30 with morning meetings held at 10 o'clock. "The public is invited to attend these services," said Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. BUY BONDS-

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Give That Home Hair-Do Professional Look By Knowing Special Techniques



**MITZI MAYFAIR: Adept** 



Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross Written for NEA Service It is not a myth that the average

man is "cross as a bear" when he gets sick. His irritability is likey to crush the spirit of nursing in any well-intentioned woman, un less he is so ill that he is really concerned about the outcome. Then

he is likely to be more amenable o suggestion. One of the main differences between the amateur and the profes-sional nurse is in their emotional involvement with the patient. To the professional nurse he is sim-ply enother patient to be treated objectively. To the home nurse he "poor dear Bill," and this is a chance for an orgy of attention and sympathy. When he is well a man can tol-

erate or even enjoy being the cen-ter of attention, but when he is ill he finds the experience of helplessness and dependence most hu-miliating. He responds by being anxious home nurse is bewildered by what seems to her to be an ungrateful reception of her efforts. So the sickroom is likely to become

The home nurse must learn to cultivate an understanding heart

GASOLINE — In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and tyred air when her efforts seem not a manifestation of dissatisfac-tion with his care, but of resent

ment at his own helplessness. He may not be consciously aware o it, but his sense of masculine superiority is being outraged. Since he has no other way of demonstrat-ing that he is still master of the

BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer You can be your own hairdres



Martha Raye. "To make pin-up curls something for the boys to admire," says Mitzi, "do a httle ground work beforehand by parting hair off in tidy sections. mapping out where you want curls to go and dampening your locks."

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All ready, let's go. Following Mitzi's procedure, pin back all strands except the one that you're working on in separate little twists. To dispose of the first strandand to continue from there-wind hair bobbin-smooth on your fore-finger all the way to the scalp. But here comes the trick. When you slip the curl off your finger, bring the ends, which are now on the outside, into the hollow just vacat-ed by your finger. Maneuver the curl to lodge closely and smoothly to the scalp and spike it there with crossed hairpins. Go on now, and make the rounds of your head. When you're finished and curls are brushed out, see if you don't think the results are pretty pro-fessional-looking for an amateur.

--BUY BONDS-**Jennifer Jones Is** 

#### **Cousin of Pampan**

Jennifer Jones, 24-year-old Tulsa movie actress, who won the award for the actress having the best 1943 performance, for her work in "The Song of Bernerd-ette," is a second cousin of Earl D. Isley, Pampa oil field worker, who resides at 1401 W. Browning, Miss Jones received the "Oscar,"

by coincidence, on her 24th birth-day, at Grauman's Chinese theater in Hollywood Thursday night. Male star winning the "Oscar" was Paul Lukas, for his performance in "Watch on the Rhine."

who are doing their best to help him.

Don't weep at your inability to lease the sick man of your family or argue with him about his unreasonableness. Do whatever needs to be done as quietly and in the ost efficient manner possible Show every respect for his dignity and spare him unnecessary sacri-fice of his personal pride. Avoid talking to him about non-essential

matters, and if he seems to prefer , close the door and let him endure his misery in solitude.



**Relief At Last** situation he may refuse to take his medicine or to eat the food For Your Cough



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Here's one TABOO a girl can forget when she wants relief you know.

Women talk plainly today. So ou should know about CARDUI's 2-way help for purely functional periodic pain. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed CARDUI may aid in relieving much discomfort. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus help build resistance for imes most needed. Try it!

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DON'T scrape those precious scraps of fat into the garbage

pail! They can save the lives of our fighting men! Every drop

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The last convention slated for March will be that of the Third District which is scheduled for March 30-31 at Marshall. Mrs. W. Howard Bryant of Tyler is Third District president. Mrs. Charles A. Edison of Waco.

- German soldier being

president of the Fourth District, and her executive board, have arranged for two one-day meetings, in the north section of the District. For I.R.C. Meeting and one in the South in order to cut down transportation problems. Clubs in the southern half of the Miss Boone Todd, Pampa, who is president of the Canyon chapter District will meet at Port Arthur on March 10. and the clubs in the of International Relations club was presiding officer last week when northern half will meet at Waco the annual session of I.R.C. met on March 23.

on the campus of West Texas Col-Three of the Districts have schedlege, Canyon. There were 24 visiting delegates uled April convention dates. First District, Mrs. J. Thomas Davis of representing four colleges. Ten years ago, the conference was held in Canyon at which time, there Stephenville, president, will meet in Fort Worth, April 5-6; Eighth District. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midwere 80 delegates representing ten land, president, in El Paso, April 11-12; and Seventh District, Mrs. colleges. Colleges represented this year were Wayland Baptist college, Wesley S. Izzard of Amarillo, pres-ident. in Plainview, April 13-14. Texas Tech, New Mexico Military Institute and Eastern New Mexico Each of the conventions has been college.

planned for mid-week travel so as Miss Todd introduced the sponnot to hinder week-end travel and sors from the visiting colleges at hotel facilities for service men. Arrangements will be made at the dinner at Randall Hall Friday evening.

Arrangements will be made the district conventions for appoint-ing delegates to the General Fed-eration convention in St. Louis, April 24-27.

--BUY BONDS-sang at the dinner and Miss Jean Tarleton played the violin. The NEED AN APARTMENT?

NEW YORK — New York City main speaker for the evening was introduced by Dr. R. P. Jarrett. war-time housing needs, came up

--BUY BONDS today with an apartment that's been vacant two years. It's on Park avenue. Here's the catch—it has 54 rooms and rents for a renorted \$20,000 a year. Meets In Harless

for a reported \$30,000 a year. Real estate men are not expect- Home For Study

ing a deluge of prospective tenants. The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service of the Methodist **TO EASE MISERY** church of LeFors met in the home of Mrs. V. C. Harless last week **OF.CHILD'S COLD** Worship services were conducted by Mrs. Ray Jordan, assisted by Mmes Johnston, Tibbits, Spence and **RUB ON VICKS** 

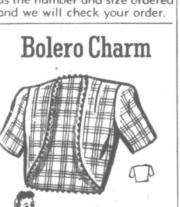


Breining. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Bernard Johnston, Mrs. Bill Mullins, Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, Mrs. E. J. Pafford, Mrs. N. C. Jordon, Mrs. Ray Fillman, Mrs. E. J. McCandless, Mrs. M. E. Rush, Mrs. Dan Johnston, Mrs. Robbie Larnan, Mrs. W. R. Combs, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. L. R. Spence, W. C. Breining, Mrs. W. T. Cole, Mrs. E. M. Hunt and Mrs. V. C. Harless.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Marine be **Quick Service** March 13. BUY BONDS

**Our Motto** Mack's Shee Shop 119 S. Cuyler Berl Lewte

Yeah, the Americans were damn good fighters in Africa... Well, after all, Germany is home for us, you know. — German soldier being The last convention slated for Santa Anna, president, will have the Sunbaams present. The next W.M.S. meeting will be on March 9. for Red Cross work. Mrs. Orvil Horton had charge of length of time, please advise 9, for Red Cross work.



No wonder we all like a bolero!

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And yet the judges and police officers who handle the cases of juvenile delinguents almost always say that in the majority of cases the blame for the young girl or boy who gets into trouble rests squarely on the shoulders of the parents

So it doesn't look as though we are going to do much about juvenile delinque...cy until we do something to educate parents.

Shouldn't every junior high chool and high school in the cou try start a course for parents, in which they would be taught to un-derstand the needs and emotions of adolescents so that they can understand their own children? **TWO INVITATIONS URGED** 

If such a course, with weekly ses-sions, were announced and every parent urged to attend first by a letter and then by a personal call from a school teacher, the majority of parents certainly would be willing to go.

After learning what adolescents have a right to expect of their par-ents themselves could discuss their particular problems. Of course, they'll be due for some

shocks, and it might be more com-fortable for them to stay safely at home, going on thinking that only other people's children ever get into trouble. But they would be of far more help to their chil-dren if they learned what young folks are really like today.

The community recreational plans that are being made for kids are important, of course, but if—as the authurities seem to agree—parents and not adolescents are the real offenders in this wave of delin-quency, the parents need guidance,

too. Lends Variety To Ticket, Too Dallas.—The Dallas Bonehead club, a fun-making organization, announced formation of the bonehard party to obtain 10,000 miles of gasoline rations for each of its 57 members by making them candidates for president of the United

so much distinction over a full skirt States. Acting Chief Bonehead Jack Estwith a well-fitted midriff section. es said the idea came from the Pattern No. 8570 is in sizes 10. 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 re-quires 4 yards 39-inch material. success of Claude A. Watson of Los Angeles, Calif., Prohibition party presidential candidate, in ob-For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, party presidential candidate, in out taining such gasoline rations for his campaign. Watson was the club's guest recently. BUY BONDS pattern number and size to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Serv-ice, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed brunchial muccus mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION



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We have scratch pads Sizes 4%x8 and 3½x6. Priced for data and 3<sup>3</sup>2x6. Priced for clearance. Call at Pampa 9—Male, Female Help Wanted News job shop for them.

JUST RECEIVED - Shipment of those heavy, good rubber raincoats. Get them while you can. Radcliff Brothers Supply Co., 112 13-Business Opportunity East Brown.

WHEN You want your car washed, vacu WHEN You want your car washed, vacu-nmed and lubricated, your battery charged the old way, don't forget Brown-Silvey, 105 N, Hobart, and don't forget your procery list as we have a full line of proceeries and meats. We are the one-thop station. Phone 588. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE. 115 South Gil-

-Come in and let us give you an esti-mate. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.

For radiator work, motor tune up and battery charging, come to Foster Street Garage. All work guarante-ed. 612 W. Foster. Ph. 1459.

PERSONS WHO picked up little girls, coat by mistake Saturday night LaNora Theater. Please return to Pampa News office. Reward. Phone 9005 F 81. LOST—Black cloth purse in Borger, Pam-nation books to G. L. Amos, 500 S. Somervile.

#### 5-Transportation

107 E. Francis Pampa

For sale is north, sis N. west range isses. FOR SALE: Seven fat, 5 months old corn feel hogs. Weight 180 to 225 lba. Texas Holmes Lease, 5 mi., south of city. J. H. Smith. 8-Female Help Wanted WANTED white or colored woman for housework. No cooking, no laundry. In-quire 803 Mary Ellen. Phone 942-R. And the second se 44-Feeds LANE'S Service Statuon, Market and Gro cerry for Phillips Products and high-grade foods for less cost. Make one-stop do janitors. Apply in person to BUSIMESS SERVICE Best leather shop in the Panhandle for sale. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. Call 1677. -Turkish Bath, Swedish 14 Massage WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, 115 South Gil-spins meds aprons, children's pinafore, play suits, pajamas, baby clothes and doll clothes. Can you sew? FOR SALE—Three dresses size 14, \$6. lense, dress size 16. Arch support shoes size 3. Pillow cases, tea towels and a crochetad bed spread priced \$20. Show 108 S. Coulton at Ideal Beauty Show 108 S. Coulton at Ideal Beauty

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WANTED TO care for children after 6:00 p.m. by experienced (ady, Carl at 2006 S. Fnulkner. EXPENIFNCED OILFIELD production 49—Plants and Seed

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 AlR-CONDITIONING time is here. Let us check your house and office, before the big rush. Des Moore, Ph. 102.

## 18-Plumbing & Heating

arnes Phone 1726-J. ROOM house, furnished, all modern onveniences; oversized lot; \$2500. Pri-ace owner, 701 N. Summer. John Haggard has

For Sale Four room brick home on N. Cuyler. Five room brick home N. Sumner. Six room house on Clardenon highway. Four room house on S. Sumner. Call 909 or 1st National Bank Bld'g.

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We have about 10,000 good Special Offer! 3 three room cane bundles for sale on our modern houses, all furnishranch at Hoover, Tex. at 6c ed \$2250. Call John Hagper bundle when purchasing gard. Ph. 909.

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and gardens. HarvesterSpECIAL THIS WEEK! SixEagle Radiator ShopShop. 768.Cleaning, recoring, repair-<br/>ing all work guaranteed.Shop. 768.516 West Foster. Ph. 547.Supering make your new Permanent is waiting<br/>in and make your appointment. 326 S.Cleaning, recoring, repair-<br/>of many all work guaranteed.Shop. 768.S16 West Foster. Ph. 547.Cuyle.Cuyle.Cuyle. and let also have Sea Side tion. Now vacant \$4750.

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This lovely large five room furnished home must be sold at once. Will take good car as down payment. Imme-

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Those now employed in essential war work need not apply. 1941 Chevrolet Clul. Coupe,

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the size of the national debt is of no consequence since "we owe it to ourselves," Governor Bricker said that adherence to New Deal fiscal policies after the war would surely lead to national bank-ruptcy and the overthrow of our republican form of government. His alternative, presumably, is the abolition or sharp curtailment of many Federal functions, but on

GENEVA SCHMIDT

ROY PEARCE For County Commissioner

Precinct 2 J. T. MCCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM



To keep picket lines from his door, a cafeteria owner has signed up with both the CIO and AFL unions, even though it results in having an extra cashier from whom there is no work. Facing customer, (left to right) are the CIO cashier originally hired; AFL cashier Marcia Powers and CIO cashier Isiaiah Iseff, who has nothing to do but catch up on the news while awaiting payday .-- (NEA Photo).

Sgt. Bill R. Rice, son of Mr. and Sty, New Orleans. He will study TALKS OPPONENT INTO JOB

Mrs. Otto C. Rice, 409 N. Somer- electrical engineering. Mrs. Otto C. Rice, 409 N. Somer-ville, has recently arrived at Peter-son Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., entire school life in Pampa, has been a Boy Scout, National Honor society member, and a member of the young people's department of from Assignment to the combat

crew training school as an aerial the young people's department of ill and unable to appear around the First Baptist church. Åv/c Wesley B. Fleming, 25, 409

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engineer and gunner.

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be more clearly defined.

(The Washington, D. C. Star)

ferred from Escondido, Calif., to

Toledo, Ohio. Recently arrived in England— Pvt. Roy W. Boyles, son of Mrs. Bertha Boyles, former Shamrock resident. Off to the naval supply school at

In the course of a day in Wash Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.—Paul Boston. ington Governor John W. Bricket Stationed in Italy—S/Sgt. Con-nie L. Dromgoole; also Bobby Harof Ohio, Republican presidentia aspirant, held a press conference rell, another Shamrock; and Pfc. Floyd A. Wells.

made a speech and managed to convey the definite impression Off from Sheppard Field, Wichthat he does not hesitate to take



intensive physical, military and ita Falls, to Fort Bliss, El Paso ...

Intensive physical, military and academic instruction. Carl Tillstrom, 18, son of Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom, and brother of Jerry Tillstrom, both of 728 E. Francis, reported March 1 in a payu V-12 class at Tulane universal. Bayu V-12 class at Tulane universal.

the polls.

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For County Clerk:

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The Pampa News has been author-ized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary

election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

For County Sheriff G. H. KYLE

TOR careful packing and bauing call	big rush. Des Moore, Ph. 102.	NICE FRESH oranges, grapefruit, coco- nuts and real good potatoes, fresh eggs		HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK	He also talked rather freely of	DALE EVANS	
co. Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer	20—Painting, Paperhanging	all the time. Quick Service Market, Ph.	T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE Six room unfurnished house.		his postwar views. On the posi-	GATESON	M
Phone 984.	PAINTING. Spray or Brush. Have por-	Day's Market has plenty	FOR SALE Six room unturnished house. Good condition. See Charles Warmin- ski, 9 miles south of Kingsmill.	Precinct 1, LeFors	tive side he favors "cooperation" by the United States after the	LUCIEN	
EMPLOYMENT	table equipment. Will go anywhere, ranch or town, Ph. 42. H. C. Simmons, White	of fresh fruits and vegetab-	FOR RENT-Four room modern base- ment, 1026 N. Duncan.	ARLIE CARPENTER DWIGHT L. DAY	war with other sovereign nations.	IAN KEITH	
7-Male Help Wanted	Deer, Texas.	les also a ful line of staple	Three, TWO ROOM HOUSES,	JOE K. CLARKE	This is pretty vague, and he has said that he will enlarge on it	ROOTE IMHOP	推
to work on farm and ranch. Monthly	21—Floor Sanding	table supplies. Fresh eggs, cured meats etc. 414 S. Cuy-	with two acres of ground at	For County Attorney	later. The Governor was not		
malaey. Modern house, eggs and milk	MOORE'S Fleer Sanding and finishing- We do local and out of town work, 437		edge of town.	B. S. VIA	vague, however, in asserting that he would oppose the setting up of		III MARKED
Pampa News.	N. Yeager, Phone 62.		Modern THREE ROOM HOUSE	For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN	any "supergovernment" with au-		
	22—Radio Service	66-Dirt Hauling	priced for quick sale.	DEE PATTERSON	thority to make decisions binding on the United States. In a nega-	Adder The	
MEN WANTED	RADIOS for Sale-We can repair your electrical appliances and save you money.	RIDER Motor Co. for cement sand, g.a- vel and driveway materials. Local Haul-	Modern FOUR ROOM HOUSE	For Constable	tive sense, that is a definite state-		
REPAIRMEN	Bill's Radio Shop. 904-906 W. Brown.	ing. Tractor for hire. Phone 760	with garage, wash house, cel-	C. S. CLENDENNEN	ment. It reveals more of Gover- nor Bricker's thinking on this		
WAREHOUSEMEN	29-Cleaning & Pressing	74—Wanted to Rent	lar and chicken house, com-		subject than we know of the other	Cartoon—Musical	
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Also Need Men	MACHINE made button holes 3c and up. Telephone 1383J, 618 North Frost.	rent call Lt. R. H. Diggins, 1700 exten- sion 321.	the pavement. Phone 388.	French officers, trained in military government schools in the United	of workers who want to work	1-1-1	
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Apply at	31-a-Tailor Shop		Bank Bld'g.	the invasion of Europe and rule liberated areas when Allied military	which they say they can deliver	I ANGHILL	- TH
The Cabot Companies	perience in tailoring. We do repair work	76—City Property for Rent STORE SPACE for rent in connection		authorities relinquish direct con-	in an election." That is blunt language for a	FOR THE GRANDEST	GANG OF S
and the second se	and alterations on civilian and service clothing, 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 920.	with Singer Sewing machine store. Sult- able for dress making shop. Inquire L.	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE	trol. That such a plan is being consid-	man seeking a presidential nom-	FOR THE GRAND	EST MUSICA
Office	34-Mattresses	G. Ruryon, Singer Scwing Machine Co., 214 N Cayler St.	87-Forms and Tracts	ered, and that the French officers have been receiving their training	ination. But if it runs counter to accepted political strategy, if	IN THE GRAND	11 111
212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Tex.	WHY not have a better mattrees of your		157 ACRES, 2 miles east of Pampa on Lavement, 1-3 down, J. E. Rice. Phone	in this country, was disclosed by the	points up an issue which is of		
or	old one? We have plenty of White Staple Cotton or see some new ones we have in	FOR RENT-New 2 room apartments for	1831 after 6:30 p.m. IMPROVED \$20 are stock farm, \$25	French military mission today. Meanwhile it was announced by	ous big manufacturers. Mr. Wal- lace has long been full of pious	*ALICE TAVH	I F MAL
U. S. Employment Service	stock now. Ayers Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.	employees are now available at reasonable rates in Wilson Building, 300 South Cuy-	acre. Close Laketon. Three farms Swish- er Coints. Shallow water. 200/0 down	the war shipping administration that under a British-American-	hopes and vague generalizations.	LUALD	
206 N. Russell	35—Musical Instruments	ler. Ph. 166, Duncan Bldg., Henry L. Jor-	rayment, balance ten years time, 50/0. Six section stock farm \$16,50 acre.	French agreement, a "substantial number" of French ships requisi-	It seems extremely doubtful that	*CARMEN MIRAN	JDA
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70c per hour	38-Miscellaneous	house, furnished, bills paid, 615 N. Dwight, FOR RENT-2 room furnished house,	90-Real Estate Wanted	French spokesmen here assert that they now have enough officers	the best means of letting the peo- ple know just how hugely Amer-		
Time and one-half	4 lots large garden spot. Wash house garage chicken house.	304 E. Brunow. After Sunday see F.	IF YOU have a 3 or 4 room house or	prepared to take over. The French	icon inductory is contributing to	7	
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for all hours over 40	duel v heels, new overhaul job, \$550, 4 rooms of furniture like new.	house. Inquire at 501 N. Zimmer or phone 2173-J.	FINANCIAL	committee at Algiers but the Amer- icans and the British have not yet	nlunge the people into unemploy-	10 11	Martinelal
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WANTED boys for Pampa News routes.	Swain at Salary Loan Co., 107 East Foster,	For Sale - The best down	AUTOMOBILES	invitations to play exhibition games	A CONTRACT OF A	Color Cartoon-"Int	to The Clo
Apply in office.	2 PIECE LIVING ROOM suite \$69.50. Several used beds, double and single \$3.50 up. Walnut occassional table. Texas Fur-	town corner in Pampa. Approximately \$6000 income annually.		at 10 army and navy training camps during the coming season. The first	Must be able and willing	a diam. and a soll.	19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1
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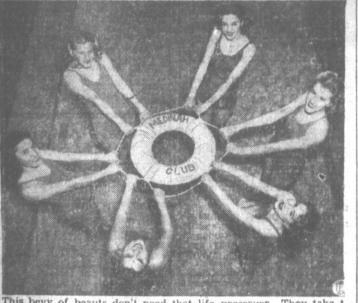
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This bevy of beauts don't need that life preserver. They take t water like ducks. From left on the merry-go-round are Lois Wenzel Dolores Campbell, Edith Miller, Barbara Wertin, Rosemarie Voelker and Pauline Allen. They're preparing for the national A. A. U swimming meet in California next April, where they'll represen Medinah Club of Chicago.

are uncertain about their draft status and that they'll bring them

papers when they report, but still it starts you wondering.

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal: Alsab has been classified 4-F by

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British soccer and is looking for-ward to seeing some Rugby, Sgt. Ed Piggy Simandl, former Newark,

Ed Piggy Simandi, former, Newark, N. J., pro football, player and man-ager, adds "I was pretty fair at soccer years ago. In my kicks I may have missed the ball, but nev-

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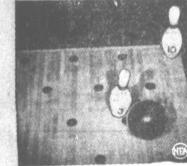
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To make the three-ten, the ball should be delivered from the left



#### Baby split.

SERVICE DEFT. Pvt. Johnny Gayer, former Butte, Mont., amateur boxer was the only Yank to win a title in a recent Al-lied tournament in India which drew more than 200 entries..... Lieut. Charlie Speidel, whose Penn State wrestling won six Eastern championships in 15 years and who has tutored the North Carolina navy pre-flight grapplers for the past hand corner and played to strike the right side of No. 3, then deflect slightly to take out No. 10. then deflect The two-seven does not result as frequently as the other baby split, for the reason that most bowlers are right-handed, and the ball is prone to travel toward the left in most cases.

most cases. Baby Split In making the two-seven, the ball is played from the right cor-ner of the alley, glances off left half of No. 2 and takes out No. 7. NEXT: Five-ten split.

-BUY BONDS ---**Dahlgren** Signs

**Pirate Contract** PITTSBURGH, March 4-(AP) PITTSBURGH, March 4--(AP) -Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, who came to the Pittsburgh Pirates from Philadelphia, has returned his signed contract from his San Ga-briel, Calif., home, Prexy William E. Enswanger announced today.



**Annual State Director Frnka Cage Tourney For Five Years** TULSA, Okla., March 6 — (P) — Henry Frnka, University of Tulsa

Draws 18,500 head football coach and athletic by HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, March 6—(R)—The twen-fourth annual Texas schoolboy director, was signed today to a new five-year contract, it was announced basketball tournament left pleasant memories today—memories of the closest, hardest fought and best Fan interest was accelerated be-cause of the unpredictable way the

the two championship favorites-

nd two to Waco.

ne to Graham.

one to San Marcos.

-BUY BONDS-

NCAA Tourney Needs

vorite came

championship races went: not a fa-

Sunset (Dallas) captured the Class

A crown, Nocona the Class A title and Prairie Lea the Class B pen-nant. None of these teams had been rated of championship caliber before the tournament began. Here is a good indication of why there was an attendance of 18 500 in three bowl games, winning in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, and losing twice in the Sugar Bowl at New Or-

there us a good indication of why there was an attendance of 18,500 for the three days and nights dur-ing which 24 games were played: In 16 of those contests there was not more than nine points difference. In 13 games no more than the played the Frnka's assistants, Buddy Broth-ers and Mike Milligan, are on an BUY BONDS-

**Three PAAF** Cage than five points separated the teams. The nearest to a lop-sided win was Nocona's 43-23 vic-**Teams Tied For** tory over Dimmitt in the Class A semi-finals. There were two overtime strug-**First Standing** gles, four games were won within the last 20 seconds and there were 10 games in which the winner was

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 6-(P)-Re-member way back when baseball fans used to get steamed up because a few prominent players hadn't tigned their contracts by this time week or 10 days before 1944 0 0 detachment, 27-18 Monday night

detachment, 27-18 Monday The link trainer department won a close game from the 852nd squadron with a final score of 28-27. were Prairie Lea and Childress. The former, showing a floor game the equal of any in Class AA ranks, stamped itself on the first day of the meet as of champion-ship caliber when it won its game without its canch being present

with a final score of 28-27. Headquarters defeated the 908th Q. M. team, Wednesday night 20-14. without its coach being present. Unheralded Childress knocked out

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Ray Mack, Doc Cramer and Dick Bartell who are either talking about sticking to their war jobs or aren't saying anything... Washington has 34 players signed, the other clubs only 12 or 15 apiece... The is a sign that a lot of the boys are uncertain about their draft status and that they'll bring them (Dallas) which played over its head physical training ran over the 1094th guard squadron 42-27 and the 853rd defeated the 1102nd Cadet Detachnent to the tune of 25-20. The lineup for next week looks promising as far as fast and furious games are concerned. The 1102nd will meet the 852nd and the Link trainer will play the 1101st. The P (Dallas), which played over its head the previous day to eliminate Waco. Sunset finished the season with 20 victories against four defeats. One T. experts are of the opinion that the latter game will be something loss was to Crozier Tech of Dallas, another to Paschal of Fort Worth Wednesday night the 1094th will

meet the 853rd, physical training will play Headquarters, and the 908th Nocona won 21 and lost four — three defeats being to Bowie and Quartermaster will engage the medi-

The second half of these tourna-Prairie Lea won 19 and lost three two losses being to Lockhart and ment play-off games will terminate approximately on the April 15 at that time the Link trainer winner S

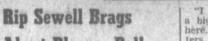
of the first half of the series, will play the winner of the half now be-ing played off.

--BUY BONDS-Three More Quintets **McSpaden Wins** NEW YORK, March 6-(/P)-Mys-

tery of the three missing teams needed to complete the brackets in the NCAA postseason tourney drew **Gulfport Open** the attention today of college bas-

the attention today of college bas-ketball fans. Thirteen teams have been picked for the 16 berths in the national invitation at Madison Square Gar-den and the NCAA. From what sec-GULFPORT, Miss., March 6-(P)-Harold (Jug) McSpaden, par-cracking Philadelphia Country club pro, got back into the winning groove to take first money in the

in of the country will come the ther three teams? One must come from the East to compete against Dartmouth, Ohio \$4,500 Gulfport, Miss., open golf tournament. McSpaden stormed down to the



About Blooper Ball By WILLIAM GOBER PLANT CITY, Fla., March 6--(P) -Batters who face the Pittsburgh Pirates this season are in for a lef more yuny non-outs and gen bet more yuny non-outs **About Blooper Ball** 

lot more puny pop-outs and gen-eral all around breeze-fanning if pitcher Truett (Rip) Sewell's cam-ing heave in which the ball travels The originator of the "blooper all," who has just come to terms across the plate from a height of

"I rlan to use the 'blooper' in big way," he said at his home here, "There still aren't any bat-ers who have found a way to Navy Sends OWL **Gridders To Texas** 

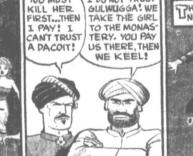
And Texas Christian HOUSTON, March 6-(AP)-Two

tian and the University of Texas for spring training under a navy

transfer a high, looping arc between moundaman and batter. It floats ed to Texas and Joe Kucera, speedy across the plate from a height of back and one of the team's best FROSH A CHAMPION







spring training at Texas A. and M. last year and then was sent to Rice under the V-12 program.

Kutera, a freshman from Edua last year, was not eligible to play until the day before the Rice-Tex-as game.

Rice institute football players will don the uniforms of Texas Chris-tian and the University of Texas for anity for the University of Texas

Bowlers Victory league has collected Transfer \$127,000 from the bowlets of the Henry Hook, 200 pound tackle nation for the overseas recreation

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Parson Dodds Entered

**In Columbian Tourney** 

Mile and 1,000 Yards

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## **Junior High Boy Signed By Cincy**

By JAMES JORDAN

PTTTSBURGH, March 6. (AP)-Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds is looking at the son Gil Dodds goes in both ends of son Gil Dodds goes in both ends of a doubleheader Saturday when the 1944 National league season through some sort of bi-hued glasses—first everything looks rosy and then again it looks gloomy. Boston theologian who won his fifth straight in the special mile and 1.000-vard features of the Knights

when he looks at baseball in ger eral he can see a fine season ahead

the Mational league, but when he looks at the Reds in particular he exudes great gobs of gloom. The Reds' chief, who says he may spring a 15-year-old hurler on the cause Bill Hulse of the New York rest of the league this summer, ex-pects a squad of 31 players at the Cincinnati training camp at Bloom-ington, Ind., a week from today, but he eave

he says: "Johnny Vandermeer will be miss-ing and so will Lonnie Frey. With those two gone it doesn't look too good." Fed Miller, his shortston, also is in

Ed Miller, his shortstop, also is in Ed Miller, his shortstop, also is in 1-A, "and may be called before the season opens, and so is Elmer Rid-the Kenner and Long adding." die," McKechnie said, adding: "Bucky Walters and Ray Mueller 50 yards are sure to be back. But one pitcher

and one catcher doesn't make team. The 15-year-old on McKechnie's

roster is Joseph Henry Nuxhall, who will report after classes are over in June at Wilson Junior high school in Hamilton, O. Probably the youngest player ever to sign a major league contract, he is 6 feet 3 and weighs 195 pounds today. BUY BONDS

## **Navy Shifts Four**

#### **Rice Football Stars**

**HOUSTON**, March 6-(P)- Four high school football stars enter **Rice Institute** today while 16 other **athletes prepare** to leave under navy transfers.

Beginning the new semester are Truman Wright, all-city tackle from the District 13-AA champion Jeff Judy Helmcamp, fullback from Stephen F. Austin (Houston) high: Frank Bass of Cuero and Robert Shelton of Forest (Dallas) high. guards. Among those leaving in navy rou-

tine with commissions as ensigns are: Jack Sims, Charlie Haden, Joe Kucera, Henry Hook and Wilson Green of the football squad; Harold Galloway and Calvin Sparks of the basketball team; Bob Porter, the conference's champion miler; Bruce Moore of the track and football teams and Bryant Bradley, tennis

player Archie Slaydon of the basketball squad is going to Texas Christian. BUY BONDS

#### **Razorback** Cage Squad Adds Towering Recruit

14.3 seconds and in the amateur

**Mobeetie Pilot To Receive DFC** Lieut. John McCarroll Jr., a native of Texas Technological college, Lub bock, has been awarded the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross for service in the Southwest Pacific. Presentation ceremonies will be held in the near future at Chan-

ute Field, Ill. At present, Lt. McCarroll is a weather reconnaissance plane nav-igator at Chanute. In the southwest Pacific he served for over 311 flying hours as navigator on an unarmed C-47 transport plane. The citation accompanying the DFC states that it is awarded "for extraordinary achievement while participating, during the period from November 6, 1942 to March 15, 1943, in operational air flights totalling over 206 hours during which exposure to enemy fire was

probable and expected." Lt. McCarroll also received an Air Medal this week. Presentation ceremonies for the medal were held recently in Chicago, but the actual medal did not arrive until this week. It was given him by Lt. Jack J. Dewberry, commanding of-ficer of Hq. and Hq. sq., AAFTS. The Air Medal was awarded for meritorious achievement under similar circumstances during 105

hours from March 16, 1943 to June 6, 1943. During his service in the south west Pacific, Lt. McCarroll was navigator on a C-47 operating from New Hebrides and New Caledonia bases to Guadalcanal, carrying in supplies, and carrying out wound-

ed Marines. Lt. McCarroll trained as a navigator at Pan American Navigation school in Coral Gables, Fla., graduating in May, 1942. He was sent first to England, then to the southled Ens. Ollie Hunter home by some

-BUY BONDS-

NIPS RUSH

#### west Pacific, being on duty there from November, 1942 to July, 1943. BUY BONDS --BUY BONDS-**Three Plains Cagers**

**Flower Deliveries To** Win All-State Honor **Hospitals Increased** 

AUSTIN, March 6. (APR)-All-state schoolboy basketball teams se-Pampa florists, and other Texas florists, got a slight break from visiting with Ensign Bonner A. Dav-the office of defense transportation is who was en route to the West today with the announcement by coast. lected by officials and sports writers at the conclusion of the annual

Class AA—Bobby Folsom, Sunset (Dallas); Fisher Trull. Waco, and Hal! Turner, Sunset (tied), for-wards; Bill Taylor, Goose Creek, Chales Kitchens, Childress, guards. Class A—Bill Birdwell Diremitted. Class A-Bill Birdwell, Dimmitt,

two a week. Relaxing on one end, the **ODT** clamped tighter on another, with the restriction on size and weight requirements to correspond to those Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of and Lollis Loyd, Mount Vernon, for-wards; J. C. Cannaday, Mount Ver-non, center; Henry Escobedo, Sidapplicable to other commodities. The ODT did not define size, nev Lanier (San Antonio) and Miles Downey, Nocona, guards. Class B—Roy Lee Malone, Stratweight, or other commodities. Florists wishing to increase the

ford, and Deryle Turnbow, Perrin forwards; Max Wright, Highland, center; Vilbry White, Prairie Lea, and Charles Whitten, Blossom, number of deliveries to hospitals latives here. to three a week must file a sche-dule with the ODT district office designating the days of the week on which deliveries are to be BUY BONDS made

**Soldier Wins Angelo Rodeo Roping Contest** 

(Continued from page 1) SAN ANGELO, March 6-(P) A sergeant from San Angelo's army air field, Lanham Riley, left his GI

end to cop top honors in both the professional and amateur calf rop-time rodeo. Riley defeated N. A. Peticott of

Aspermont yesterday in a special Adds Towering Recruit six-calf roping exhibition, his total time being 111.9 seconds compared with Peticott's 137.3 seconds. His time in the professional match was SIDE GLANCES

THE PAMPA NEWS-



"I'm buying all the bonds my wages will stand-if there's going to be another WPA after this war, I can watch the boys with the shovels and laugh!",

#### **Mainly About** White Deer Resident Pampa And Her Dies in California The body of E. W. Outlaw of **Neighbor Towns**

White Deer, who died in San Diego, Sunday and is due to arrive in Mrs. Cecil Collum and Mrs. Gladys K. Davis and family re-White Deer tomorrow morning, Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa was informed in a teleturned Sunday from Midland after

gram received here today. No details were given as to age, cause or date of death. BUY BONDS **KPDN** --- **MBS** 

**1340 Kilocycles** MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs Ruth Green, and his family. Wanted girl for general help in 8:30-Save a Nickel Club. 145-Superman-Mutual. 145-One minute of Prayer, Mutual. 15:01-Griffin Reporting, MBS

McLean were Pampa visitors yes--Theatre Page. -Trading Post. **Miss Leis Caska of Amarillo spent** the week end with friends and re-

5:25—Interlude. 5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual, 6:15—The Johnson Family. 6:30—Army Air Forces—MBS. 7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

(Continued from Page 1) scriptions and issue membership cards. Workers may also check in their returns at the booth. It is particularly requested that women who may be away from home during

THE NETWORKS 6:00-Horace Heidt. 6:00-Fred Waring, Red. 6:15-Ed Sullivan Blue. 6:30-Corol Sisters NBS. 6:30-Today's War and You, CBS. 6:45-Kaltenborn, NBC. 7:00-Vox Pop, CBS to WABC. 7:00-Vox Pop, CBS to WABC. 7:00-Earl Goodwin, News, Blue. 7:30-Blind Date, Blue. 7:30-Barlow's Orch-NBC. 8:00-Counter Spy, Blue. the canvass in their residential diskilled or wounded since the landing. MacArthur said yesterday, including subscription there, or if more con-700 killed in a wild attack Friday in Pampa City Hall. Once again, Joe Wells, campaign chairman, urged workers today to

7:30—Barlow's Orch—NBC, 8:00—Counter Spy, Blue, 8:00—Counter Spy, Blue, 8:00—Cadio Theater, CBS, 8:30—Dector I. Q., NBS to Red. 9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red. 9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red. 9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue, 9:15—Out of Shadows, Blue. 9:30—Blondie, CBS, 9:30—Information, Please, NBC. 9:30—America Looks Ahead—Blue, 0:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS, 0:15—R C. Henle Blue In addition to relentless bombing and strafing attacks in support of the Los Negros troops, Allied airmen hit Lorengau, main Japanese base on Manus island; smacked Rabaul, New Britain, with 164 tons of bombs Saturday, and blasted the enemy's New Gritage and blasted the enemy's Saturday and blasted the saturday and blaste is essential to the success of the campaign that we have daily re-

#### 'American Day' **Murphy Visits Army**

WASHINGTON, March 6-(P)-President Roosevelt today designat-ed Sunday May 21 as "I am an A-merican day" to honor the citizens who have attained their majority or **Hospital in Temple** 

been naturalized in the past year. His proclamation said "our nation has been enriched both spiritually and materially, by the naturaliza-While there Captain Murphy tion by many thousands of foreignborn men and women, and by the coming of age of great numbers of our youth, who have thereby achiev ed the full stature of citizenship." fronts.

**Jester Announces** 

#### For Re-Election

AUSTIN, March 6-(P)-Chair-man Beauford Jester of the Texas railroad commission has formally announced his candidacy for Dem-Italy. ocratic re-nomination and re-elec-tion. Jester had been mentioned as

campaign is true of other battle areas, but it certainly made me a possible candidate for governor. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson is ex-pected soon to announce his candifeel proud to hear it from the lips of the fighting men who were dacy. there," Murphy said. --BUY BONDS-Jester is now serving a two-year

India's mills normally produce 90 term on the commission in suc-cession to Jerry Sadler who resignper cent of the world's burlap. ed. If re-elected Jester will serve full six-year term. MAGNETO

-BUY BONDS Nazis Preparing

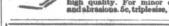
For Another War

LONDON, March 6-(AP)-The Germans already are planning for another war in 25 years, with the United States as the arch adversary on whom to concentrate from the beginning, says the French underground newspaper "Combat."

### **Four Students**

**Killed in Crash** BRIDGEPORT, Ind., March 6-(A)—Four high school students, three boys and a girl, were killed and a soldier and a girl were in-jured last night when a train and their car collided on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts and abrasions, fic. triplasies the



While there Captain Murphy visited the famous McCloskey mili-tary hospital and visited with soldiers back from the battle

"It was a privilege to talk with those boys," said Capt. Murphy,

"and they seemed to appreciate and enjoy our visit with them. It was indeed heart-warming to have them

tell me: 'Yes sir, Cap, the Salva-tion Army was there—North Africa, colors. Sicily, and at the invasion of "What they said of the European

#### **Questions and make a** good laxative choice

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? Ans. Certainly not. Ques. Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. No, some are saline, emollient, etc. Ques. Is Black-Draught herbal? Ans. Yes, purely herbal — usually satisfactory and thorough if direc-tions are followed. Black-Draught has been a best-seller all over the Continent with four experiment Southwest with four generations. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Caution use only as directed.



#### -MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1944.

**Miami Train Hits** 

**Freight Train** 

MIAMI, Fla., March 6-(P)-A crash between the Miami-New York Captain and Mrs. Herschel Mur-phy and family of the local Sal-vation Army, returned Saturday from Temple, where Mrs. Murphy The passenger train, an advance section heavily laden with service

men and tourists returning north-ward, left Miami at 7 p. m. (cwt) and had passed the Pompano sta-tion 35 miles north of Miami when

The symbol of the Red Cross is the flag of Switzerland in reversed

the collision with the north bo freight occurred.

Three cars were derailed and one was damaged, but all remained upright.

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Answer these three

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Is Designated

haskethall squad was strengthened event, 14.5.

this week for the National Collegi-ate Athletic association tournament Runnerup in the professional calf **late this** month when George Kok. Ozona, while Hollis Race, Tankers-a 6 feet 10 inch freshman from ley, took second in the amateur Grand Rapids, Mich., entered school match.

**Kok**, who weighs 185 pounds, has played independent ball in addition Harry Howard, Rankin, while Best goat roper vesterday was to two years of high school compe- icott led in the wild cow milking ition. Coach Eugene Lambert said he the

-BUY BONDSplanned to use his new recruit for goal tending purposes if he demon-Longhorn Gridders

strated ability. Arkansas, co-champions with with **Rice in the Southwest conference.** will represent the Southwest in the Start Spring Camp NCAA competition. The Porker cage squad resumed practice sessions this

#### Legal Notice

afternoon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

today. Notice is hereby given that ori-A number of promising high school ginal letters testamentary upon the starts are on hand, including Bob-Estate of Louell Cook, deceased, by Layne, from Highland Park. were granted to us, the undersigned. Layne is also a baseball pitcher, on the 1st day of June, 1943, by and may be drafted away from foot-ball until next fall to fill a spot on the County Court of Gray County, Blair Cherry's baseball squad.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the Edge and Randall Lewis from Sundence is Pampa, Gray County, Tex-as, and our post office address is Box 352, Pampa, Texas Box 352, Pampa, Texas. Charles B. Cook

Among the returning veterans is Ralph Ellsworth, back, and these linemen: Harlan Wetz, Jim Flyler, Jim Kishi and Franklin Crow. -BUY BONDS-

---BUY BONDS--

Wm. Jarrel Smith Independent Executors of the Es- Quaker Nine Chooses tate of Louell Cook, deceased. Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6. Name Of Blue Jays

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

W. D. Waters

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of John R. Henry, deceased, were granted to me, the underon the 20th day of December, 1943, by the County Court of

Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 521 East Francis, Pampa, Gray

Clinton Henry, Independent Execu-tor of the Estate of John R. Henry,

Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Donald C. Hurst, deceased, were granted to me, the undersignthe 26th day of January, ed, on the 20th day of control of Gray 1944, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the previous record of \$25,927,876 in

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My resi-dence and post office address are 624 North Sommerville, Pampa, Cancer Control (20, 22, 22, 27, 87, 61, 11) Ten fleet thoroughbreds were en-tered in the \$2,000 six furlongs Tropical spring inaugural with Cal-umet farm's best mare, Mar-Kell, the favorite Gray County, Texas. the favorite.

oray County, Texas. Drucia Gillmore Hurst, Independ-ent Executrix of the Estate of Don--BUY BONDS---Easeball's famous poem, "Casey at the Bat," was written by Erald C. Hurst, deceased. Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6. nest Thayer of Worcester, Mass.

New Guinea bases at Wewak, Hol-landia and Hansa bay. landia and Hansa bay. In the Central Pacific, land-based planes, apparently springing from newly-won Kwajalein or Eniwetok atolis in the Marshall islands, have quickened the pace of attacks as

terday

--BUY BONDS-

The quota of \$170,000 in E-bonds

**RED CROSS** 

atols in the Marshall Islands, Have quickened the pace of attacks a-gainst Japan's island bases in the Carson \$50,122.50 Ponape and Kusaie were plastered with 23 tons of explosives Friday in

23 tons of explosives Friday in third consecutive daily raid. Above V-Bond Quota Other American planes hit four undesignated Marshall island atolls Special To The NEWS.

with more than 20 tons of bombs. In Burma, U. S. heavy bombers raided Japanese air bases in the south, medium bombers and fighters the county exceeded its quota by taked numerous targets in the north and dive bombers supported patrol of \$499,122.50, with a quota of \$439,-

AUSTIN, March 6 — (P)— Coach Dana Bible of the University of Texas Longhorns expects to get his activity on the Arakan front. BUY BONDS 000 first concrete idea of what sort of football material he will have next Services Held For season with start of spring training Shirley Hazel Noel 268.75.

Total purchases for the county Funeral services for Miss Shirley Hazel Noel, 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Noel, 335 N. Faulkare: E-bonds. \$171,112.50; F-bonds, ner, who died in a local hospital Saturday night following an opera-\$74,800. tion, were to be conducted at 4 p. m. today at the First Christian

**Borger Captain** church by the Rev. S. D. McLean, pastor. Burial was in Fairview **Receives Award** 

emetery. Pallbearers were Jess Honaker, R. W. Wilson, N. F. Woods, Rex McKay, Chester Williams, and Jack ed that the bronze oak leaf cluster Arrangements were by Duenkel-

Carmichael Funeral home. Collinsworth of Borger, Texas. FUNNY BUSINESS



"It happens every time that captured parrot mistakes the MP arm band for a swastika!"

0:00-I Love a Mystery, CBS. 10:15-R. C. Henle, Blue. 10:15-R. Harkness, NBC. 10:39-Echoes of the Tropics. NBC 11:00-Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue. 11:00-News, CBS. 11:30-Russ Morgan's Orch. Eue.

TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30-Parbandle Troubadors. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Ten

DeWeese 8:10-Interlude. 8:15-Tune Tabloid.

8 30—Early Morning Preview. 9:00—Milday's Melody. 9:15-Pampa Close up. 9:30-Let's Dance. 9:45-Salute to the Hits. :00-Across the Footlights

10:15Musical Memiors,
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10:36--Morning Varieties.
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11:05--Lum & Abner.
11:15--Lum & Abner.
11:30--News with Tex DeWeese,
11:35--White's School of the Air.
12:00--Ray Dady--News--MBS.
2:15--Babe Rhodes Orch.--MBS.
2:15--Babe Rhodes Orch.--MBS.
1:15--Cotlight Rhapsody--MBS.
1:15--Footlight Rhapsody--MBS.
1:16-Footlight Rhapsody--MBS.
1:20--Cospel of the Kingdom.
2:30--All Star Dance Parade.
2:45--A Song is Born.
3:15--Invitation to Romance.
3:30-Save A Nickel Club.
4:45-Superman--MBS.
5:00--One Minute of Prayer--MBS. was exceeded by \$1,112.50, the total purchases reaching \$171,112.50. Of this amount the White Dcer-Skelly-town schools are credited with \$41,-

\$8.500; G-bonds, \$5.700; 2½ treasury notes. \$86,000; 7% % certificates, certificates. \$143,000; and Series C tax notes, 5:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS. 5:01—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Trading Post, 6:20—Trading Post,

5:25-Interlude. 5:30-The World's Front Page. MBS. 5:46-Salute the Bands. 5:46-Salute the Bands. 6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.-MBS. 6:15-The Johnson Family-MBS. 6:30-Confidentially Yours.-MBS 6:45-Jan Garber's Orch.-MBS. -BUY BONDS-

#### Spanish-Speaking **Students Helped**

SAN ANTONIO, March 6-(AP)-Incarnate Word college here has undertaken an educational project for the improvement of teaching training in Southwest communi ties in which children of Spanishspeaking background constitutes a large part of the school population it was announced today. The college is one of four insti-

tutions in Texas to receive a grant from the United States office of ducation for the purpose, it was said. -BUY BONDS-

### **Plains-New Mexico**

**Bus Trips Upped** WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)-Additional bus service between Ama-Additional bus service between Ama-rille, Texas, and Albuquerque, N. M., may be provided when the need arises, under a ruling of the office of defense transportation today. A special order providing for co-

A special order providing for co-ordination of operations by the New Mexico Transportation Co. and the Southwestern Greyhound Lines be-tween Amarillo and Albuquerque, stricted the carriers to three round trips and two round trips, respec-tively. This was amended today to permit an increase in the trips i authorized by the director of the ODT's division of local transport.



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