Nazi Base on Black Sea in Peril **British Lose 73 Bombers Over Germany**

(By The Associated Press) The Red army has spread its rive in southern Russia, captur-ag Proskurov, one key point which upported the Germans' northern ank, and making further gains on he Bessarabia-Nikolaev line to ten sorely the escape route of ands of defeated Nazis, Mosounced last night.

Proskurov was captured by storm and the whole Vinnitsa sector men-aced. Nikolaev, big naval base on the Black sea, last strong German position on the east bank of the Bug, was under assault by Soviet units fighting in its suburbs. Its fall seemed imminent.

On a 50-mile front the Russians On a 50-mile front the Russians stood at the Dniester river, In striking distance of Czernowitz, capital of Bucovina, gateway to the Bakans. In the Bessarablan salient Soviet units took Yedintsy, only 12 miles from the river Prut, which is the border of Rumania proper.

Two outstanding results of the Russians' latest advances were that the Dniester drive put the Soviets just 17 miles from the Bucharest-Czernowitz - Lwow railroad, last main route out of southern Ruswhile the drive in Bessarabia sia, while the drive in Bessarabia put them an equal distance from cutting that artery below Czernow-itz. Here the railway lies five miles beyond the Prut.

Following up their drive from fallen Proskurov, the Russians fought into the outskirts of Kamenets Podolsk in the southwestern corn-er of the Ukraine, seeking here also to entrap thousands of re-treating Germans.

In the wake of Friday night's terrific assault by the RAF on stricken Berlin, U. S. medium Mar-auders in daylight Saturday bombed the rail city of Hirson, northern France, under the protection Thunderbolt fighters.

The RAF's blow at Berlin was carried out by nearly 1,000 bombers which dumped more than 2,800 tons of explosive on the capital. This raid and subsidiary attacks on other German cities cost the RAF 73 big

Heavy artillery salvos from both See NAZI. Page 6

Two Airmen Are Lost in Raids

secial To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, March 25.--Two airmen from the Shamrock area are missing after raids over Europe in

an attack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. T/Sgt. James S. Ambler, brother of John Ambler of Shamrock and



Gorgeous Pampa Girl Finishes First Movie



Pampans will remember vivacious, That was with the Kiwanis

Pampans will remember vivacious, 20-year-old Frankie Lou Keehn from her appearances as a dancer in Kimer appearances as a dancer in Kimer appearances and other location is club revues and other location.
Only last week Miss Keehn finning the leading hotel night clubs up and down the length of California, Oregon and Washington. During the past 90 days she has been ductions.
Ever since she took up dancing beind the refirst motion picture in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
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ity. The missing after raids over Europe in February, according to information received here. Lieut, Clen M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator, has been missing since an attack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. Here is a stack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. Here is a stack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. Here is a stack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. Here is a stack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. Here is a stack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. Here is a stack on Steyr, Austria, Feb. 23. Here is a stack on Steyr, Austria is a stage appearance is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a Pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a pampa amateur production. Here is a stage appearance in a pampa amateu

Legion's GI **Bill Certain Of Passage**

WASHINGTON, March 25-(AP)-American Legion's \$3,500,000,000 I. — Bill-of-Rights" measure headed today isoward a warm wel-come in the house after unanimous passage by the senate.

So anxious were some of the senators to be recorded in its favor that an insistence upon a roll call late yesterday nearly proved em-barrassing. The 49 to 0 vote show-ed there was just a bare quorum present to make the action stick. resent to make the action stick. In addition to a flat authorization **Make Invasion** of \$500,000.000 for new hospital construction, the measure carries benefits for men and women of the armed forces estimated by Chair-man George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee to cost an additional \$3.000.000.000.

They include:

Government - paid education of from one to four years to any vet-eran (depending on length of service), estimated to cost \$1,000,000,000 Unemployment compensation pay-

ments of \$15 a week for 52 weeks out of a 24-month period, estimated to cost another billion dollars. Loans up to \$1,000, free of interest or the first year, 3 per cent thereafter, for the purchase of homes.

farms or small businesses. A new veterans' placement bureau devoted to finding jobs for dis-

charged veterans. Designation of the veterans ad ministration to supervise relief and other features, including disability payments and hospitalization.

BUY BONDS McBee to Speak **At Press Meet**

Horace McBee, Pampa News and KPDN auditor, will be one of the speakers on the Saturday morning program of the 35th annual convenion of the Panhandle Press Association at Amarillo April 14 and 15. McBee will discuss "Government Regulations and Restrictions' they apply to newspaper adminis-

Other speakers at this year's con-vention include Frank King, chief of The Associated Press bureau at Dallas who will discuss "The (P) in morning session, and Mrs. Louise Allen of The Texas Tech journalism department at Lubbock, speaking on

Fraining Your Future Newspaper

trade topics at all three convention

dent; Clyde Warwick, The Canyon

tenburg, Amarillo; W. R. Ruther-ford, Dumas; J. C. Phillips, Borger;

Hull, Senate Join to Plan **World Peace**

WASHINGTON, March 25-(AP)-State department work on an A-merican version of an international peace organization has progressed to the point where Secretary of to the point where Secretary of State Hull has asked congressional

committees to be prepared to sit in soon on conferences to draw up a working plan. Hull's decision to consult legisla-

tors on the structure of the or-ganization, formation of which was COLUMBIA, S. C., March 25pledged at the Moscow conference, was disclosed by Chairman Con-nally (D-Texas) of the senate fore-(AP)-After serving 19 months in the Marines, where he believes he "was the youngest corporal ign relations committee. Connally told a reporter Hull sugin the corps," Earl Edward Griffin, 17, of Paxville, S. C., has enlisted in the navy. With the consent of his moth-

gested the appointment of a con-sulting subcommittee. It will be named after congress returns from a contemplated Easter recess.

While Connally said he was not advised of details, reports were current that the preliminary plan conan intertemplates formation of organization somewhat national similar to the League of Nations but with more power to prevent aggres-

The Moscow agreement, signed by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, called for establishment at the earliest practical date" of a general organization "based on the principle of the soverign equality of all peaceloving states." The agreement prom-ised participation by large and

small nations. There has been some criticism in congress of the outward failure of the signatory to hurry creation of such an organization and Senator Ball (R-Minn) said he was highly encouraged by word that the state department has made sufficient progress to be ready soon for con-gressional consultations on the pro-

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d Nations. The broadcast is scheduled for 9 oosal p. m., London time, which is 3 p. m. entral war time, and will be carried by Radio Station KPDN, The Pampa News station.

The timing of the broadcast ap-pears especially significant, coming directly after Churchill's tour of U S. army camps in Britain, at an hour

Marine Vet, 17,

Will Join Navy

er, now in the of 14.

now dead, Griffin enlisted the Marines in 1941 at the 14. After 10 months of

of 14. After 10 months on training at Parris Island he served nine months in the Southwest Pacific, until an el-der brother revealed his age.

Churchill Will

Talk at 3 P. M.

LONDON, March 25. (AP)-Prime

Minister Churchill is expected to de-liver a pre-invasion fight talk in his

address Sunday over a British-Amer-

ican radio hook-up, using the full scope of his oratorical gifts to pre-

pare the British and American peo-

ple for the forthcoming grand as-sault and to dispel any doubt re-

arding the basic unity of the Unit-



Window Churchill increased fighting in Burma and

land wanting peace as the Red army

In Mine Explosion

the Kathryn No. 4 coal mine.

night or tomorrow.

SHINNSTON, W. Va., March 25-(P)-A mighty explosion which tore

up a half acre of ground killed 15 men early today while they were trying to put out a fierce fire in

Spewing flames which charred

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Vesuvius Eruption

BRITISH CHECK JAP PENETRATION OF **American 'Marauders' Press Down on Burma Stronghold in North**

By The Associated Press

Allied troops pressed down on the North Burma Japanese base of Myitkyina from two directions while British soldiers checked a three fingered enemy penetration of India

Wake island was raided for the 16th time since a Japanese force overpowered a United States Marine garrison there early in the war. Big American army Liberators were met by intense anti-aircraft fire as they bombed barracks and oil storage tanks Thursday. Ponape, in the eastern Caroline islands, was raided Wednesday and Thursday by cannon-firing Mitchells from Marshall island air-

fields. Nearby the tiny Ant islands were attacked for the second time this week. The Nipponese were again bombed still hold.

Bad weather restricted all opera-tions in the Southwest Pacific. American destroyers shelled Pityilu Island in the Admiralty group, flanking United States positions at

Lorengau airdrome and on Hauwe Island. Supply dumps were left in flames at Rabaul, New Britain, in one of a series of light raids that included Kavieng, New Ireland; Al-exishafen, New Guinea, and Buka and Kahili in the Solomon Islands. A spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey commented that "virtual eradication of Japanese air power in this area leaves the enemy open

for one continuous, relentless and sea offensive." air American "Marauders," led by youthful Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, and the Chinese 38th division encircled retreating Japanese and cap-tured the village of Shaduzup in their drive toward Mogaung to sever rail connections south of Myitkyina. The Chinese-American force was 'making slow but steady progress.' Burmese and Ghurka levies, advancing toward Myitkyina from the north, occupied Maihtongkha. Jap-anese abandoned the village, leaving

PLAINVIEW, March 25. (P)-R. R. it in flames. Fulfer, 43, foreman of the Toney Chisum ranch 12 miles west of Hale Center, died in a hospital here to-against three enemy columns trying day of burns received while fighting to push toward that British base a prairie fire that swept over 38,000 in India. The Japanese, relying on acres of range land in Lamb and elephants to carry supplies through

Hale counties. The fire started yesterday after-noon on the Spade ranch in Lamb county and traveling eastward be fore a brisk wind, leaped roads in many places and in others jumping marked "the communiques are no several acres of grass which during the night were covered by back fires. R. A. Green, Olton fire chief, esti-British in Southwest Burma made

mated the fire burned off a strip 12 small gains in their push toward rates. the port of Akyab. These forces The miles long and five miles wide. He said livestock losses had not been fully, determined but that at least 200 head were lost. Several miles of fences were destroyed. Varying Chinese reaction to the

Fulfer was burned about the face. enemy strike into India was re-flected in an abrupt drop in the black market value of the rupee body and arms as he, his wife and daughters and employes of the ranch fought the fast-spreading fire, which at one time blazed within a few hundred yards of the ranch headand in an army newspaper assertion the Japanese were attempting to divert "attention from their diffiquarters. Mrs. Fulfer found her hus-band after he had become entangled culties elsewhere. band after he had become entangled in barbed wire and had fallen to the their military railway from Thai-

ground. His clothes were practically burned off. land (Siam) to Burma, the South-

Nipponese were again bombed on four Marshall atolls they Draft Pushes **Men Faster** WASHINGTON, March 25-(P)

WASHIWATON, March 25 - (R)-Speeded-up draft machinery pushed men 25 and under closer to army service tonight, but it meant no les-sening of the induction pace for eligibles beyond that age.

Local boards were directed to re-view younger men first, but draft officials said men over 25 who have any sort of occupational deferments will move right along on the selec-tive service assembly line when that deferment expires.

Some of them undoubtedly will be given new deferments, especially those in agriculture where irreplacable men are protected by law. But all will be considered anew when their present deferments expire.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt today gave government agen-cies until March 29 to assemble in-formation on the deferment needs of the industries under their juris-diction to set in motion the call-up of young workers. The requests will Sce DRAFT Page 6

Postal Rates Increase Today

Higher postal rates were in effect today.

A penny here and a few cents there will bring in an estimated \$96,000,000 more revenue annually. The estimate is based on the premise there will be no decrease in volume as a result of the higher

the port of Akyab. These lorces and the Nipponese in India have their backs toward each other and are headed in opposite directions. The out-of-town letter rate of 3 armed forces outside the contin tal United States, but practically everything else will cost more.

Here are the principal increases affecting the average mail uses! The local letter rate is increa from 2 to 3 cents an ounce. The domestic air mail rate is in-

creased from 6 to 8 cents an o Every parcel post package will require at least 1 cent more in post-



over Germany Feb. 24. Lieutenant Davis had been sta-tioned in Italy since Dec. 20. He en-

rock. He transferred to Canyon to finish high school training, later graduating from West Texas State quota.

college. During his study at WTSC, he was president of his class all four retary, said Saturday her office was an outstanding speech years, and was one of the most popular youths ever to attend the contributors to the drive. college. Following graduation at WTSC, he entered University of California and completed one term before being called to Washington, D. C., to fill a civil service job. His only sister, Miss Mary Lee Da-

vis, is a graduate of Shamrock High school and is an instructor in the white Deer schools.

Sergeant Ambler, 26, had been sta-tioned in England since November 1943. The last letter received by his tion from Kansas City officials of brother here was written Feb. 13, and the airman said he had completed during February in the company's his fourth mission over German ter- monthly bulletin. The Pampa office recorded 26 air shipments last month. In a letter to E. L. Codlin, local agent. J. W. Blos-

ritory. He entered service Sept. 26, 1942; was first stationed at Gulfport, Miss., for some time at Tyndall Field, Pan-ama City, Fla; was then transferred said

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way

"Congratulations to Pampa for

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LONDON, March 25-(AP)-A new

Eisenhower's Men

to Pocatello, Ida., and finished train-ing at Salt Lake City, Utah. Sergeant Ambler resided at Sam-norwood and attended school there in 1934-36. He moved with his family in 1936 to California, and was employed as a welder in the shipyards before entering the armed forces. Sergeant Ambler's father, J. P.

er, now resides in San Jose. New serial story startin in Calif. BUY BONDS

Well Completions **Show Increase**

Receive Emblems AUSTIN, March 25-(P) — The railroad commission today reported a total of 1.324 regular drilling apshoulder sleeve emblem issued today for military personnel attached to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invaplications for the state to date as compared with 844 for the same od in 1943.

period in 1943. There were 690 oil well comple-tions this year, a considerable rise above the 435 of last year.



Lieut. and Mrs. Hoyt E. West back n Pampa on a hurried visit. Lieu-enant Hoyt is a former advertising alesman for The News.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joe Firebaugh wing for Bryah, where the lieu-nant has been transferred from mpa Field, for a month's instrulic of hope. A field of blue over the rainbow represents the coming "peace and tranquility for the en-slaved people of Europe,"

Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire Co.

former resident of Samnorwood, crew chief and guinner on a Libera-tor, has been missing since a raid over Germany Fob 24 **Quota Shows Deficit of \$500**

two-day conference will open with registration at 9 a. m. Friday, April tered service in October, 1942, and had been overseas since November, 1943, being stationed in North Africa not reached its goal late Saturday not reached its goal late Saturday Banga Saturday had been overseas since roverider, 1943, being stationed in North Africa before being transferred to Italy. Glen attended grade school and high school for two years in Sham-in the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pub-before being transferred to Italy. Glen attended grade school and high school for two years in Sham-in the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pub-before being transferred to Italy. Approximately \$500, according to the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pub-being transferred to Common to the transferred to the tr

of many Pampans. "Our only explanation is that, because of a lack of manpower for News,

ments a few months ago when con- Rickenbacker's World War I Amer-

a half.

struction of Pampa Field was under ican record of 26 kills.

News, secretary, and directors: Wes Izzard, Amarillo; S. B. Whitsolicitation, these people have not been contacted. If they haven't been called on, we wish that they staff has been busy the past few would mail their contribution to the Red Cross at the Pampa City days checking cards of prospective Price, Littlefield. Hall or call headquarters there and "There are far too many cards

Ace Will Try To

Break Rick's Record

Johnson, who is 24 and lives at

Lawton, Okla., has received permis-sion to fly 25 more hours.

whom I haven't seen in a year and

WEATHER FORECAST

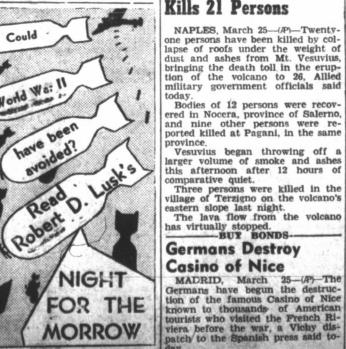
a solicitor will be sent a home or place of business." Employes of the following firms edded to the list of 100 -BUY BONDS-

have been added to the list of 100 Byrd Organization per cent contributors: Fortland Gasoline Co., Kewanee Schedules Meetings

Oil Co Sun Oil Co Wilcox Oil & ATLANTA, March 25. (AP)-John U. Gas Co., Danciger Refinery, Skelley Oil Co., Humble Pipe Line Co., Phil-Barr of New Orleans, president of the "Draft-Byrd-for-President" orlips gasoline and production depart-ment and the Cabot Shops. ganization, says the movement's sup-

supporters from North Carolina, Vir-ginia and West Virginia. Representatives from Georgia, Florida and Alabama will meet in Atlanta April 14. Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri leaders will meet at Memphis April 17. Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas groups will

-(P)-Capt. Bob Johnson, the lead-"Congratulations to Pampa for ing American ace in this theater qualifying by handling more than 25 with 22 German planes to his cred-shipments during the month." This it, has completed his tour of commeet at Dallas April 20. monthly report has just been inau-gurated by the company and does not reflect heavier air express ship-an effort to better Capt. Eddie



Staff" Friday afternoon. Still other speakers will discuss **Five Nazi Spies** There is every indication that the prime minister will talk on the over-Are Sentenced essions. Meeting in the Herring Hotel, the DETROIT, March 25. (AP)-Three women and two men who confessed they conspired to violate the war

There has been some London ed-itorial speculation that the Atlantic Charter, a subject of heightened dis-cussion in both the United States time espicnage act were sentenced in United States district court today to prison terms ranging from five to 20 and Britain recently, might also be mentioned by Churchill. He told paryears. liament this week that the charter still embodies the principal Allied war aims but that further talks

Grace Buchanan-Dineeen, 34-year-old Canadian-born cosmopolite described by the FBI as leader of a about it might be necessary as the war progresses. -------BUY BONDS

scribed by the FBI as leader of a follage or grass sou that is unwanted group that sought to furnish Nazi or not needed are urged by C. A. Germany with information concerning America's industrial war effort, was sentenced to 12 years imprisonford, Dumas; J. C. Phillips, Borger; Roy Hahn, Silverton, and John A. 15 Men Are Killed

-BUY BONDS

ment. Others sentenced: Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 20 years; Mrs. Emma Elise Leonhardt, 5 years; her husband Carl J. W. Leonhardt, and Walter J. Abt, 10 years each. Budden and the sentence of the sentence

Abt, 10 years each. BUY BONDS **British Officers**

Missing in U.S. WASHINGTON, March 25-(P)-Spewing flames which charted telephone poles and melted steel cars 150 feet from the mine, the

ings in the South next month. A meeting at Greensboro, N. C., April 10 will bring together Byrd supporters from North Correlice Byrd merce, phone 383, and arrangements to preclude any hope for the men officers are missing and believed will be made to pick them up, Huff killed, after they failed to complete said.

The fire was so fierce inside the a Charleston, S. C.-Miami, Fla., airplane flight Friday. hope of entering before late to---BUY BONDS-A member of the embassy staff Details Wanted said that Wing Commander H. G. Gaubert, together with another On Texas Heroes wing commander and the three WAAF officers took off from Char-DALLAS, March 25-(AP)-Herbert

leston yesterday afternoon. When they failed to complete the ents and friends of decorated Texas flight, London was officially noti-fied, he said, that they were "miss-ing and believed killed." The other three occupants of the plane ment three occupants of the plane were of State. Some 600 blographies have been received.

Candidates for City Commission Unopposed as Filing Date Passes

There'll be no opposition for the three candidates named by the Com-mittee of Four for election as may-or and commissioners in the city election to be held from 8 a. m. to city charter, one setting the regular city election to be held on the first Tuesday in April of each year, be-ginning in 1944; the second, to pro-vide for a rotation in office plan under which each official would serve three instead of two years. If these amendments carry, this would mean that Oden would serve one year, Cox two years, and Wil-liams three years, in order to begin the new system. 7 p. m. April 4 in the city commission room.

Deadline on filing to place can-didates names on the official bal-lot was Friday midnight. Since no names were added to the

list, Farris C. Oden will be unopposed for mayor; Tom Cox, unoppos-ed for commissioner 1; and Ewing Williams unopposed for commission-

An order for printing the ballots for the city election was placed Sat-urday. er 2. Pampa's city hall posts will be-come vacant the first week in April when Mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners George B. Cree and H. C. Wilson finished two terms in

viera before the war, a Vichy dis-patch to the Spanish press said to-day. Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 Number 2011 Strate State St

age, the revenue act requiring an increase of 1 cent or 3 per cent, reporting the first low level strike at the "Burma-Siam" railway Rail lines and stock in Indo-China were whichever is greater. hit by China-based planes.

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Shrubbery, Grass Sod

Needed at Air Field

Money order rates are increased Some examples: One cent to \$2.50, 6 to 10 cents; \$10.01 to \$20, 13 to 22 cents; \$80.01 to \$100, 22 to 37 cents Registration fees are increased a-bout one-third. These increases range from 5 cents (15 to 20 cents)

for an indemnity limit of \$5 to 35 cents (\$1 to \$1.35) for \$1,000 indemnity. Insured and C. O. D. fees are

Pampans who may have shrubbery foliage or grass sod that is unwanted doubled. The 2-cent-an-ounce increase in

the domestic air mail rate applies to mail to Alaska and Canad Under the rate revision, Alaska

continues to be included in the continental United States as far as civilian air mail is concerned, but outside the continental United States for mail to and from the armed forces.

grass for sodding to eliminate soil erosion and blowing. Shrubs and sod should be planted immediately in or-Heretofore, all air mail to and from Alaska has taken a rate of 6 cents an ounce. Under the revision, the civilian rate becomes 8 cents an der to benefit from the spring mois-ture, horticulturists said If you have any extra shrubs, grass ounce, and the military rate 6 cents a half ounce.

DETAIL FOR TODAY





OLD ISSUE means a oldier who is still in the Ar OLD ISSUES are by far minority these days and co quently stand out like thumbs. Once in a while y hear one spinning tales of what hear one spinning tales of what the Army was like before the war-tales that wartime soldiers find hard to believe. If an OLD ISSUE gets into a verbal battle with a draftee he will invariably wind up by colling the sure with a draftee he will invariably wind up by calling the guy a recruit, rookie or yardbird, and by telling him, "I've used more ink signing the payroll than you've drunk G. I. coffee," or "I've stood at attention longer than you've been in the Army." This usually quiets the draftee

sion headquarters is full of symbo-lism, starting with a shield-shaped black background representing the "darkness of Nazi oppression." Generally cloudy Sunday and Monday Light rain in Panhandle Sunday. Fresh Saturday There is a crusader's sword across the shield, with "red flames of a-venging justice leaping from its hilt," an announcement from supreme headquarters of the Allied ex-peditionary forces said. Above the sword is a rainbow made up of all the colors of the United Nations' flags and symbo-9 p. m. Saturday's maxim Saturday's minim

Washing and lubrication proper-ly done at Pampa Garage and Stor-age.—Adv. Correctly alligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.--Adv.



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Hepcats at War

American youngsters have never been regimented. In fact, the ma-lority of parents have probably let their children give full rein to their normal taste for foolishness. And es they have been pretty oolish. They have spent too much noney, driven their cars too fast, worn zoot suits, gone wild over swing and jitterbugging. When the war came along, a lot

of older people clucked their tongues wondered. Our youth was soft, said, spoiled by luxury, irre-ible and comfort loving. How could they stand up against the German and Japanese youth, who had been put through a fanatical.

eming process in preparation The answer is pretty obvious by

What started this train of thought was a picture put out by the Marine corps. It shows a lean, tough, determined-looking fighter slogging through ankle-deep mud of New Britain with a bazooka slung over his shoulder. The picture's caption says that this

Marine used to manage Bob Cros-by's orchestra. He lived in the france world of swing and hepcats. **Probably** he stayed up too late, **slept too** little didn't eat his meals at the proper hours, and made more money than is supposed to be good for kids. Now he's one of the comservices: when the government bat engineers who helped blast the Japs out of Cape Gloucester. Maj. James Stewart, late of that

fantastic lotus land called Hollywood, commanded a big flight of r-engine bombers on a raid over Brunswick the other day. It was his 10th combat mission

Alfred and George Vanderbilt, of he wealthy, horse-racing Vanderwe fight 'em de more we gits bilts, are in the thick of the South like 'em Pacific fighting. You can fill out the list—boys

who have been in the public eye, hoys from your neighborhood, boys who have been called wild and reckless and what not. They're the boys who are winning the war. BUY BONDS-

There can be no immediate gen-eral resumption of the manufacture of consumer goods because military programs still have first call on the BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

CIVIL WARS IN POSTWAR EUROPE

(The New York News) A rereading of Prime Minister ton Churchill's Washington's Birthday report to Parliament turns up some interesting mater-

REREADING CHURCHILL

Mr. Churchill, for one thing, that "we ourselves (the British Government) have never in the past guaranteed on behalf of this government any particular frontier lute to Poland The British view in 1919 stands

expressed in the so-called Curzon

Around Common Ground By R. C. HOILES Hollywood the pass-word primoval, I give democracy, By God I will accept hich all cannot have their counon the same terms." --WALT WHITMAN By ERSKINE JOHNSON

And They Call This "Social Gains"

Here is a question that each mployer of more than eight people is obliged to answer in making out his tax returns. "Has the organization in this return taken deductions for any amount of wages or salaries representing an increase or decrease in rate dur-

Yes or No.' Just think of an employer America being penalized if he raises wages without government approval! Who would have thought

lost our liberty to such an extent that workers could not have their wages increased without government consent without the employer being fined by taxation for doing so?

employer's tax blank are "Attach a statement explaining all such increases or decreases. If any of such increases or decreases required the prior approval of the National War Labor Board or the Commissioner of Internal Revenue as stated in Instruction 15, atach also a copy of authorization of each of such increases or

decreases. How can labor call these requirements, these restrictions, these penalties for raising wages "social gains"? How can we Low laim to be much different from Hitler and Stalin when employer and employe are not permitted to exchange equal services for equal

determines what equal services are As Dr. Ruth Alexander points out in the close of her article "What Are We Fighting For?", az remarked by a young colored wait already wounded and dis-"Looks like de longer arged

> We can lose the war right here on the home front by giving up our ideas of freedom and supinely ubmitting to a government of dictators who pose as being wise enough to tell how each man shall exchange his services.

Actual Freedom

We talk a lot about freedom out few of us really know what reedom actually is.

seems to me hat a man is not free when any man or group of men has power to compel him to do anything to satisfy their wants he does not voluntarily agree to do.

Less than a year ago, he came to Hollywood on money lent by his agent to make a film test for writer-producer Casey Robinson. Robinson signed him for four pic-tures. RKO saw the test and sign-ed him for two more. ed him for two more. Then David O. Selznick signed him for two more. Then 20th Century-Fox gave him

a contract for four roles, including Father Chisholm in A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom." His ing the taxable year? Answer salary will jump with each picture until it reaches a tidy \$4,500 a week for the 12th film. He's doing all

right for a gent who has yet to be een by the public on the screen. ten years ago that we would have Cecil B. DeMille - Hollywood's eteran director. Says C. B.: "I don't direct actors. I direct pic-tures. The actors act in the pic-

tures and I direct." ... Jimmy Jordan, 21-year-old son of Fibber McGee and Molly - making his The next instructions on the film debut in the new Frank Sinatra musical, Jim plays an ele-vator boy. Says he: "If RKO doesn't pick up my option I've already had two offers, one from the Knickerbocker and one from the Multwrend Reserveit Hotel." the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel."

BIGFOOT BENNY

Benny Goodman—He may be King of Swing but probably ranks as one of the world's worst dancers He nd Lynn Bari tripped the light fantastic for a scene in "Sweet and Down," Commented Lynn "He used my toes as a jumping off place." ... Linda Darnell — She'd place ... Linda Darnell — She'a like to change her professional name to Linda Marley. She's married to Cameraman Pev Marley. But the

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studio says nothing doing. Joan Blondell - Hollywood was urious about how Joan could re-

place Ethel Merman in the stage hit "Something for the Boys" when she hasn't a comparable singing voice. Producer Mike Todd solved he problem by assigning the song to others in the cast, giving Joan the pivot spot for the musical's speedy tempo and comedy. Joan eceived rave reviews, too

> Ida Lupino-While "resting" be tween pictures, Ida made 17 per-sonal War Bond appeals and ap-peared on six dramatic radio shows....Director Ray William Neill—An Irishman whose life is more exciting than anything he has ever put on the screen. He was the only cameraman to pho-tograph erupting Mount Etna and

shipwrecked twice. Jennifer Jones-She was sitting in seat 13, row 13, when she was called to receive her "Oscar" for

the best acting performance of the

That, it seems, is real freedom Freedom includes the right to make mistakes so long as those mistakes do not directly injure another. Freedom does not consist in being free from want. It consists in being let alone if the individual wants to be let alone. own pictures. He bought 16 tickets for the local premiere of "The Sul-It consists in the right to make contracts with any other adult in livans" but gave them all away to the world who desires to make servicemen before the fatal evening a contract with that individual. arrived.

If we had this kind of freedom would come close to having Spike Jones — When Paramount signed Spike and his band for "Bring the kingdom of heaven within. We surely would have a great deal more prosperity that we have

THE PAMPA NEWS-Yes Me See 'Em First

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY JAPS The film parade: Gregory Peck Broadway's latest contribution to be screen. Very few Horation Al-AROUND HERE ger stories can compare with Peck's 10 C AL DESCRIPTION Res MANNING

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

DISSATISFACTION — The ad-ministration has been driven belated- blends. He also expressed belief that

ly to tackle the liquor shortage be-cause of warnings that the problem may produce scandals rivaling the ibean and South American areas. gangster practices which killed pro-hibition At the benest of the White now that the submarine menace has been whipped. House, the treasury, the agriculture department and industry have un-dertaken a survey designed to discover new sources of alcoholic ingre

dients Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr., explored every phase of the perplexing sub-ject recently in an off-the-record

opular dissatisfaction.

the only man in Hollywood to be hundred million dollars of annual revenue expected from this quarter will not be realized unless a larger

for ed.

GARSON AS A "SHARK"

Greer Garson-M-G-M has hired technical adviser, Maj. George C. McBride, to teach Greer a series of card tricks for her role in "Mrs. Parkington." Greer is a novice, doesn't even play gin rummy. Thom-as Mitchell – He's never yet been able to muster up enough courage to attend a premiere of one of his

on the Girls," they asked him what instruments we could play. Said struments we could play.

past it may seem like reopening old wounds to bring up the matter of taxes. But the tussle with Form 1040ES is just around the corner, and the last few days have brought enough surprises (most of them pleasant) to make the painful subject timely once again. So shud-der and turn aside if you will here goes. First of all there is proof, in the proposed new simplifying law, that 50 million taxpayers can't be ignor-

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

Now that the Ides of March are

ed. This year Form 1040 visited almost every American home. New had a first taste of nultitudes arching their brains and receipt ed bills for deductions, and puzzl-ing over the choice of something or something else (whichever is lar-

tion for the invasion. In one period of 36 hours this week they dumped over 7,000 tons of death and desger). A great cry went up throughout the land. Congress heard, and heeded. For 30 years the income tax truction on the enemy. This inten-regulations had been growing inmonth's' time, the House Ways and Means Committee has cleared away considerable confusion. Probably the job could have been done even more quickly. Many inequities re-main. But if the pill is still bitter, the sugar-coating is thicker. At least the privilege of thicker. At Teans Committee In-feans Committee In-ponsiderable confusion. Probany job could have been done even more quickly. Many inequities re-main. But if the pill is still bitter, the sugar-coating is thicker. At least the privilege of doing it the easy way is now extended to per-making up to \$5000 a year. This presumably is for protection of his Baltic flank, perhaps to oc-cupy the Finnish Ahvenanmaa is-as defense against the Rus-at when the stegr

And the suggested exemption schedule of \$500 per person may have far reaching effects that the Ways and Means Committee didn't think of Ever it makes childlesenese of Leningrad was raised. think of. For it makes childles

mended that these stores be divided or even parenthood of a single offspring, an expensive luxury for income tax purposes. land. Under the present schedule, a

couple gets \$1200 exemption, and \$350 for each minor child. But with exemptions at \$500 apiece, a child-less couple would be out \$200 exemption, and \$50 loser with only one. Not until there are two youngsters does the family start PROHIBITION — The discussion eventually angled off to the prospect of using additional crops as possible sources of ingredients for potable the prolific parents of 10 would stuff. These included potatoes, fruits, superturbles and other items susception ble of fermentation. In short, the frank and exhaustive unbosoming boiled down to this: If everyone from Mr. Morgenthau down to the white-coated bartenders along Pennsylvania Avenue will exercise in the Balkans.

Pennsylvania Avenue will exercise is provided by a recent Gallup poll, the same ingenuity and inventive- which found that 55 per cent of the same ingenuity and inventive-ness that have solved so many other those questioned favored a sales remergency problems, Uncle Sam can win the war without going on the wagon—or going broke. Oddly, nobody suggested that John Dddly, nobody suggested that John

Oddly, nobody suggested that John Barleycorn be outlawed for the du-nation. Too many of those present had vivid memories of 1914-1920. And probably because an invisible guest at Henry's party was Wayne B. Wheel-Henry's party was Wayne B. Wheel-

Dewey Charges U. S. War Today **Holds Back News**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

s near.

Associated Press War Analyst

NEW YORK, March 25-(4) -Gov, Thomas E. Dewey added to his criticism of the national adminis-tration last night with the charge that it was initiating a "deliberate The final showdown with Hitler charge W. Secriphat ton As LL. (been U. S head Pate

that it was initiating a "delib and dangerous" policy of supp ing news at home. Prime Minister Churchill has told Yankee air-borne troops in Eng-land that they "soon" will have the opportunity of landing in Nazi-oc-

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land that they "soon" will have the opportunity of landing in Nazi-oc-cupied Europe. His voice registered tion. Britain's famous General Mont-gomery of desert fame, referring to the forthcoming invasion in a London speech, said: "We are pre-London speech, said: "We are pre-paring to take part in the biggest tig of war the world has ever seen ... The promised land is not so

. . . The promised land is not so far off now." "After making all due allow far off now." American and British bombers have reached an unprecedented pitch of offensive fury in preparahave reached an unprecedented pitch of offensive fury in preparalomatic commitments."

Dewey said that news had been suppressed not so much to keep information from the enemy as "from our own people."

sent to American papers by Amer-ican correspondents abroad, it be-gins to amount to a deliberate and dangerous policy of suppression of the news at home. BUY BONDS

On the Russian front it is quite possible Hitler is getting ready to retreat to a new front through Po-WASHINGTON, March 20

WASHINGTON, March 25-(/P) The army divulged through Rep. Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) today that 1,194 American soldiers have had arms or legs amputated thus far in the war. Down in the Balkans the fuehrer is rapidly extending operations for physical control not only of Hun-gary but of Rumania and Bulgaria. That's all defensive. The great Danubian gateway from Hungary

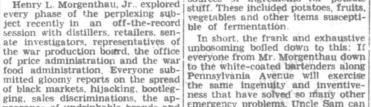
The information was given to the house by Mrs. Rogers to squeich "ugly rumors" about fantastic numbalance in Italy is to give added protection to the Hitlerian set-up to the forming current. tecoming current. Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, chief

With the capture of Los Negros with the capture of Los Negros have advanced approxi-Island we have advanced approxi- she placed in the Cong mately 1.200 miles northwesterly Record, concerning the run arom Tulagi, a distance of not much giving the latest figures on the am-less than that from Stalingrad to Berlin, in 19 months of much-ma-ligned island hopping.-Col. War-lor amputations included in ma-

ligned island hopping.—Col. War-ren Clear, war department general last two limbs. There was "not a single triple amputation nor was there a single quadruple, or so-called 'tasket type' of case," the general

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pearance of undrinkable brands and

With higher taxes effective on April 1. the secretary of the treas-ury expressed fear that the nine

volume of booze can be manufactur

THREATENED-Senator Pat Mc-SQUABBLING-President Roose Carran of Nevada, chairman of a Carran of Nevada, chairman of a velt's strongest political stronghold enate committee now looking into threatens to crack under new domeshe whole question charged that suf- tic and international pressures. His ficient liquor at low prices can be liberal friends of all sorts of stripes ecute the "whisky trust" and force it to disgorge hoarded gallons.

While none mentioned such a sor-Progressives like Senators Hiram did topic as politics, Democratic W. Johnson of California and Robert strategists suspect that this issue will Marion La Follette of Wisconsin de-cost them votes among normally serted him long ago. They dislike his friendly elements of the electorate foreign program, especially as they The April Fool's day duties will believe he has thrown overboard his boost the cost to consumers from philosophy of economic and social sixty-five cents to a dollar a quart, idealism at home. Neither will take idealism at home. Neither will take the stump or say a good word for making it impossible for the average

man to indulge. Meanwhile he will have to look on thirstily while luckier fellows hog the beverages available to those in the dough. The configurace partner that that no to those in the dough. The conferees agreed that that no the penalties of the war

Pinkish radicals and long-haired

Bohemians assail the more robust

intervention has been productive

That in be satisfied to have Stalin shear off East Poland and add it to Russia, while Poland takes some or all of East Prussia from Ger many. The most likely result will civil war in postwar Poland between the old Poles and the new Poles, who will naturally insist that they are Germans not Poles.

Mr. Churchill also performed a curious contortion regarding Yugoslavia. He parted company with Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch erstwhile Chetnik hero to the Al lied world, and embraced Marshal Tito (Josip Broz), Com munist guerrilla chief in Yugo slavia. At the same time he re mained faithful in public to King Peter, Mikhailovitch's onetime fiege lord now living in Cairo. In Italy, Churchill supports, para-doxically but practically, the King and Marshal Badoglio.

Nothing was said about Finland but nothing needed to be. It is plain that Russia is going to take chunk of Finland and promot Red rebellion in the rest of Fin

All this adds up to a preview civil wars-class and social and maybe religious wars- in much of Europe after World War No. 2 officially ends in Europe. COMMUNIST CONTINENT

Bavarians most likely will be fighting Prussians in a prostrate Germany. Italians of the Sforza-Salvemini laction will be fight ing former Fascists and royalists Poles will be fighting Poles, French French, Finns Finns, by present indications. These wars will be preventable (temporarily) only by Allied accumtion troops



ever had before What we really need is an education starting with the youth as to what freedom really means. Of course it is impossible for public

> when it is practicing compulsion -and it seems doubtful that Stal-

in will want many of such in Europe, because he will haturally want to foment Communist revolutions in all European countries. Whether Communism will jump

from Europe to Britain and then to the United States remains to be seen. But there is a strong Leftist swing in England now: and Communism is a communioff

Red Europe after this war, and we don't mean a Red Cross Europe.

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News Courier)

Excellent persons write to The News and Courier that in opinons on political subjects it is a newspaper in decrepitude and decay. They say in substance that the changed circumstances of the world and of the United States make necessary and inevitable the destruction of the American republic as it was framed and has existed, that for it a centralized and socialized state must be substituted; in short, that the New Deal ought therefore to be praised and to be maintained with enlarged and enlarging powers. In this program, incidentally would be included abrogation of

election laws and to define and regulate racial separation. The News and Courier can, for

that these critics are correct, that the republic should be overturned, that the Socialized State should take its place, that revolution is desirable, and it replies to its critics:

The revolution should be ac-

tells, automobile horn, whistle, ket-tle drums, and I break dishes." education to educate for freedom

We can look, in short, for a

(The Charleston, S. C.

Maid-Can t be helped, sir. His Hon-or is at steak,

the rights of states to make their

the sake of discussion, concede

complished with honesty and canor. The outworn constitution should not be repealed by courts packed with conscience - twisting and word-juggling judges. It should not be demolished by first demolishing the independence of

ed which threatened to interfere to play an active part in the ballot with production of alcohol for mili- contest. Mayor La Guardia and Reptary purposes. But there was general resentative Marcantonio have national influence, although -BUY BONDS belief that the situation can be re-lieved as to amount and cost if the may control some American Labor So They Say interests involved make a sincere party votes in New York. and unselfish effort to improve conditions. This is the first war in centuries

Washboard, cowhells, Swiss

This is the first war in centuries we've had the luxury to stay out of -and we're belligerently neutral c.cause of this.--Robert Brennan. Eire minister to the U.S. If the invasion of Europe will con-sist of private operations of the type of the Italian campaign, Ger-many will be able to defend itself

wheat, corn, etc., must be built up so that the United States may supply many will be able to defend itself by a limited number of divisions and will continue to keep her main starving Europeaus after the conflict. forces on the Soviet-German front.

orces on the Soviet-German front. -Russian Maj. Gen. M. Kalaktion-off. project that will produce war alco---BUY BONDS-----

hol from wood, adding that this en-terprise will be expanded if develop-with blue eyes and green-backs!

Judge, please dinner. Caller-But this is important.

States any man ency time. Senator McCarran declared that trolled by any organization person. — Pennsylvania S certain distillers have large inven-tories of alcohol, while some are suf-Court Chief Justice George W. fering from scarcities. .He recom- Maxey

Peter Edson's Column: THE WORLD'S BIGGEST 'FIRE SALE'

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent That "goldfish bowl," in which \$8,100,000 LOSS-OR WAS

the Baruch report on post-war ad-IT A \$15,000 GAIN? justment recommended all govern-ment surplus property be disposed Such things naturally make tax-

of has not vet been set up. Surplus War Property Administrator Will Clayton has considered that

in order. isn't proving easy. Liquidating a business has no glamor to it starting a business being much to get. Mr. Clayton admits frankly that he would rather work without

what goes on. Already, while the Surplus War Property Administration is getting organized, there have been set of acres, which with im-After the war the store will be

the Navy was buying 110,000 pieces of the same items at -18 cents each. favored the development. It would provide employment for some of the labor displaced by folding up the shipyard. Bringing out all these points em-

phasizes need for the goldfish bowl technique payers sore, but amounts involved here are relatively small change in PRESSURE GROUPS

comparison to the figures in the first major deal which crossed Ad-Already pressure groups are befish bowl being a fragile piece of furniture, it is just as well kept on a shelf till the rest of the house is in order.

order. Setting up an organization to occupied by the San Jacinto ship- labor. Such advocates want today's handle the world's biggest fire sale isn't proving easy. Liquidating a ing concrete barges. Because the off the market or even dumped in Maritime Commission and Defense the ocean. But today there is a business being much Plant Corporation had sunk some seller's market, with numerous shortages and good men are hard \$8,300,000 in the concrete barge shortages and good prices. The job venture, it can be argued that the government took an \$8,100,000 loss, are and where they are and get publicity, but that in this matter of selling surplus government pro-perty, the public is entitled to know

broperty Administration is getting organized, there have been several provements were appraised at \$185,-instances of sales being questioned. 000, for \$200,000.

demolishing the independence of the judiciary. The uplifters can-not carry their point in that way without sanctifying the fie and planting the lie-germ in the peo-ple. It were better to have a revo-lution with ends achieved by force than by lies. In the long run, force is less damaging to a

the United Kingdom. AIR FORCES men literally

R FORCES men literally W needed fighters and settled poured from their huts. Men down on the runway in England,

"The 38's are here!" Men gency conditions, had "come off screaming for joy, shouling, jos- with flying colors. Out of the logafraid that the P-38's shrouded North Atlantic had be olive-painted aluminum sides . . . It would be difficult, if not im-A frantic, panting horde swept possible, to estimate the amount of through the gates to the field to shipping space saved at that critsupplement the din of the bellow-ing ground crews already on the across the Atlantic. Perhaps the seven of them, and they were figures. But it was the prospect for landing.

Down they came. Skirting a bal- such a mundane figure of merloon barrage, the flight swept down tonnage. to hit the tarmae runway. There' By the far-sightedness of its

was the burning squeak of rubber leaders, by the unceasing toil and ics, armorers, sheet-metal workers, welders, ordnance men, clerks, gentle cough of the Allison engine: and, above all, by the inspiring courage of the U. S. fighter pllats driving for an objective in the

boomed aircraft that they had doubtfully left back in the States. The others came in later, flight after flight, led by their B-17's. Army Air Forces had added an "uportant contribution to aviation pioncering.

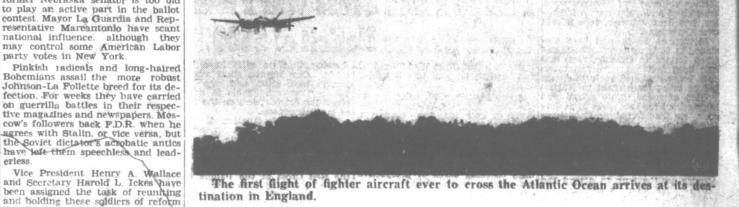
A bold experiment, executed

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It must have seemed a long time group, although anti-climactic to back when Hap Arnold, in answer the arrival of the first Lightnings, brought the only casualty of the mass transatlantic flight. One is said to have replied, "I quess Lightnings would get through at all. Finally even the most opti-mistic had guit scanning the skies. mistic had quit scanning the skies. It was hard on the nerves, that waiting. Then one afternoon: "The 38's are here!" Which is a production in "The 38's are here!" No, the men who nlanned and echelon formation, circling tri-umphantly, the first flight of fighter perfinent information assembled at refused to back down. They had several points along the route. Hicked the mestion, nul to shains

WHEN the last of the badly-proded fighters and satisfied strully a blow for victory.

THE END



Shipping losses were up in March, 1942, and P-38 fighter planes were not getting to England in sufficient quantity. It was decided to fly them across the Atlantic via Labrador, Greenland and ice-hand--a daring and novel project. Bombers had been flown over but never fighters. This is the story of how it was done.

who had been sleeping leaped from | the success of the great project "THE 38's ARE HERE!" their bunks and tore from the was obvious. The impossib buildings, only half dressed, to run been done. XII

IN the flat English farm country to the field where the Lightnings of Lincolnshire there is a little were landing a mile away. village with a peculiar name. Bor-

dering this quaint, quiet village are tling many greenhouses, and of more might fly away again before they born a new and important entry importance to this story an air- could reach them and pat their in the book of military logistics. drome.

Into this sleepy rural scene, with its near-by evidences of a sincepassed blitz, came the Americans, of the U. S. Army Air Forces. They scerie. Yes, the 38's were here, logistics experts know the exact were men of the ground echelon of a fighter group, and an air base landing.

group which shouldered much of the vital work on the ground. , For several weeks the mechanics, armorers, sheet-metal workers,

sentrics, cooks, K Ps and all the was music to the ears of the eager, rest, whiled for the sleek, twin- sweating crews.

The flights were soaring across the route to a now-endless proces-There had been all sorts of ruacross the North Atlantic. They sion. The arrival of the second mors as to the success of the flight

had already heard of the ice-cap crash landings, and they speculated, in small groups and in whis-

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Incident Is Closed WASHINGTON, March 25-(P)-Secretary of War Stimson says em-

phatically he considers "the Patton incident" closed.

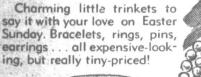
Asked at a press conference if I. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. has been relieved of command of the U. S. Seventh Army in Italy, (now headed by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch) because of his slapping of an American soldier in a hospital

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other army." Another reporter then asked: "Do you consider the Patton incident "I do," Stimson replied. BUY BONDS-Hillsboro's Prayer

Whistle Blows Again HILLSBORO, March 25 - (P) -The city waterworks whistle again is calling citizens of Hillsboro to daily prayer for the war's end.

closed

during the Sicilian campaign, Stim- Walter Rogers Files "No, he has not; he has been signed to the command of an-

The whistle, also used for gen-eral fire alarms, failed to blow for four days. Then, on Tuesday, workmen discovered sparrows had built nests in the whistle's steel cover

serving his first term, having taken office on the 1st day of January, 1943, after his election in 1942.

Walter, a resident of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, is 35 years of age, married, and has four children. He has been a resident of the 31st Judicial District since 1935, and actively practiced law in the Dis-trict prior to his assuming the du-ties of the District Attorney's Office last year. His record as a pro-secutor stands as written evidence of his fearlessness in the prosecu-tion of those who offend against the laws and in the protection of the rights of those who are of-fended against. In making his anouncement, Walter said,

"I have not been unmindful during the past two years of the honor accorded me by the voters of the 31st Judicial District and have tried, honestly and conscientiously, to execute the duties of the office District Attorney to the best interests of all the people. The Dis-trict Attorney of the 31st Judicial District is always ably assisted by the fine men who serve on the grand and pettit juries and the fine men and women who make up the majority of the populace. For Cxpecting a Baby! Mother's Friend

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this assistance on the part of the people I express my sincere thanks. To know and work with and for the people in this District of the Through Slaving **Through Slaying** Panhandle of Texas is to fully realize that we need never fear NEW YORK, March 25 - (AP)

the destruction of our way of life so long as the United States has its Texas and Texas has its Pan-Nervously fingering a pair of spec-tacles, a gray-haired, soft-spoken governess told at Wayne Lonergan's nandle." "In making my announcement for re-election to a second term, I

do not overlook the fact that I am do not overlook the fact that I am to be inducted into the United States Navy and may be absent from the District for some time. It is my wish to again serve you as your District Attorney upon my re-turn from the armed services. I do not intend to make a lifelong venture of were although this is a The witness earlier had related now Marine Capt. Peter Elser United Nations, with their vast

trict, therefore, will be for the pur-

ornate mahogany and bronze bed. Patrolman John J. Casey, first witness of the day, said he was the first policeman to reach the house in response to a police radie alarm. He was met in the basement by Fleer he said and accompany by Elser, he said, and accompan-ied to the master bedroom where the young heiress' nude body was found

turbed throughout the night that The patrolman said he didn't the RCAF aircraftman's heiress ly stood guard until other detec-wife was battered and strangled in a room not far from her.

The governess, Miss Elizabeth Black, testified Thursday under cross examination she retired about $10:30 p. m._{r}$ and had closed the door to her room. She heard no noises, she said. The witness earlier had related pected to testify later. --BUY BONDS

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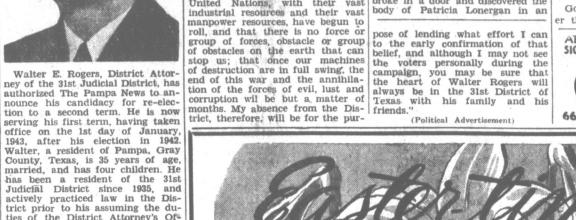
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Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

For County Sheriff ROY PEARCE

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For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE

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Actress Joan Berry is Shown on the witness stand testifying against Charlie Chaplin. Prosecuting U. S. Attorney Charles Carr does the questioning .-- (NEA Telephoto).

Co. S/Sgt. Leonard Ray Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Finley, sta-tioned at the army air forces train-ing command sched at Yale universe. The share whith the direct and the statement the share whith the direct and the statement from pursuing the line of testimony it tried to open up Friday—Joan Berry's relations, if any, with an-other man. The white - haired comedian's

GM/3c Jack Sims underwent an ppendicius san Francisco. MIAMI ppendicitis operation recently at

MIAMI Newton Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cox, has been promoted from private first class to corporal, at Brooks Field.

Burl Chesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. nephew of Mrs. Alva Duenkel, 605 N. Faulkner, and of Mrs. C. L. Comer, W. M. Chesher of Miami, v 530 N. Nelson, is now visiting in Pampa and in LeFors while on an stationed at San Francisco. W. M. Chesher of Miami, was in-ducted into the navy recently and is

18-day leave. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ellis of Wilmington, Calif. Henry Ridge, formerly of Miami formerly of LeFors, with whom he visited on his arrival home after two years service in the Pacific. recently reported as missing in ac-tion in Italy, has been located as a prisoner of war of the Germans. BUY BONDS

Ellis arrived in Pampa Monday afternoon. He is a former LeFors High school football player; enlisted **Musical Instruments** in the navy on Dec. 26, 1941, was

Needed by G.I. Joe trained at Great Lakes. Asking for letters from his friends

G. I. Joe is not only going to United continue blasting Japs and Nazis that." here is B/2c Richard Thomas Richrdson, USN, Section Base, 5th Diat an ever-increasing rate, but he is going to do it to music-thanks vision, San Pedro, Calif. Seato a nation-wide campaign to colman Richardsop lect musical instruments for the has been in the boys across the seas. This camman Richards has been in the boys across the seas. This cam-navy since No-vember, 1943. He reampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at the request of the war department. He had not decided whether the request of the war department.

is a formet Pam-pa High school Small instruments such as harstudent and Cab-ot C om p a nies ordnance division employe. Seaman Richardson took boot training at Farragut, I d a.; w as transferred Pedro. monicas, ocarinas, accordions, gui-tars, banjos, etc., are particularly needed. Those wishing to donate are asked to take them to any Coca-Cola dealer. Coca-Cola trucks will pick them up and forward them to the army, which will send them overseas at once. In Pampa there are hundrede of student and Cab- monicas, ocarinas, accordions, gui-

LOS ANGELES, March 25-(AP) petty officer. He was inducted into the navy at Oklahoma City. Chief Porch served in the U. S navy in World War 1. In civilian life he was an employe of the Lone Star Gas

of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Frilley, sta-tioned at the army air forces train-ing command school at Yale univer-sity, New Haven, Conn., has been awarded the Good Conduct medal. if they can't get seats in the big courtroom, recessed Friday for three days. The 54-year-old British-born

funnyman is accused in a federal indictment of transporting 24-year-old Joan from Hollywood to New York and back in late 1942 for

immoral purposes. On Friday Chaplin's attorney, Jerry Glesler, impeccably tailored veteran of the criminal courts, asked Joan a cross-examination ques-tion that exploded a powerful ob-

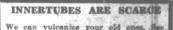
ed Joan a cross-examination ques-tion that exploded a powerful ob-jection by carrot-haired U. S. At-torney Charles H. Carr. Giesler asked her whether in November, 1942, she told a man in effect "that you were broke but that you knew where you could that you knew where you could get some money in Oklahoma from a business man who had to give a business man who had to give you some money because you had w made a trip from Mexico and there is a law against that in the United States and he can't do

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that." Carr's objection was sustained by the court after a 58-minute huddle of attorneys at U. S. Dir's Judge J. F. T. O'Connor's bench. With a shrug, Giesler declined to

tell reporters what effect, if any, the ruling would have on his strat-

Chaplin will be called as a witness in his own defense, he said: "That depends on developments between now and the close of the prose tion's case."





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Harvester Track Team Sweeps Way To Third Straight Vict

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Apostoli, and footballers Marshall

Duffield (Southern Cal.) and Jim Poole (Miss. State and Giants) have

visited his fleet recreation center at various times . . . Marine ring fans in the Solomons think Pfc. Dale (Tiny) Fawns, 20-year-old Kentuck-

ian, is something extra-special as a heavyweight boxing prospect. He's six feet five, weighs 245 and "moves

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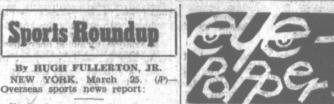
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By EDWARD G. BARROW Sgt. Peter Kane, former world flyweight champion, has been for-bidden to box while in the R.A.F. **Fresident New York Yankee** Babe Ruth was playing his tenth and last World Series against Chiand will have to cancel his June bout with Ronnie Clayton for the cago in 1932. The Yankees were The

mad because the Cubs had voted full share to their former teammate, Mark RETURN BOUT SET Koenig, who had played great ball for the National game, Ruth, who

had been riding the Cubs mercilessly, came to Charley Root was pitching. on the bench, coaching lines

Cubs on the bench, coa and afield razzed Ruth. with unbelievable speed and like a triphammer." hits The Babe deliberately took two running high jump and running broad jump. The Harvesters also American bouts at Cairo in February, strikes, then with a contemptuous gesture pointed to the distant bleachers and indicated in pantowon six seconds, seven thirds, and before 12,000 fans, says there were as many fights outside the ring as

mime that he would park the next ball there for a homer. Came the whilz of the ball, the crack of Ruth's bat and the old R. I. Boxing, with British service men frequently taking part, has shared interest with basketball in

bat.

Begging Charged

HOUSTON, March 25-(AP)-Judge Allie Peyton of county court at law said Thursday that Dr. R. N. Black-well, former business manager of The Sporting Goods News carries this yarn about Lieut. Alfred Pezzelathletics at Southern Methodist

University, Dallas, was fined \$100 Tuesday for begging. Dr. Blackwell was arrested at a la, a bombardier and obviously a baseball fan . . . While his B-24 was flying over enemy territory, a piece of flak whizzed through the nose of the plane, missing Pezzella by a few inches. . . The lieutenant looked up momentarily from his bombartet bus terminal and fined in corpora-tion court. The case was appealed tion court. to county court at law. BUY BONDSmomentarily from his bomb sight and remarked: "Ball one, low and inside."

Black Badge Wins De Soto Handicap

MIAMI, Fla., March 25. (AP)-Abe Hirschberg's Black Badge, only three-year-old in the field of 10, equaled the Tropical park six furlong record foday in winning the \$5,000 De Soto handicap. Second place went to I. S. Gaines'

Armistice Day, while Jules Fink's African Sun was third. BUY BONDS-____

Approximately two-thirds of all passenger automobile drivers are conforming to a reasonable degree to the national 35 miles per hour way speed limit.

Alabama Poly Signs Voyles as Head Coach AUBURN, Ala., March 25-(P)--President L. N. Duncan of Alaba-ma Polyteshnic Institute (Auburn) announced Friday that Carl M. Voyles, football coach at William and Mary College, has signed a six-year contract as athletic director at Auburg Auburn.

714 717 796 The announcement culminated ex-High Score: and coach Pete Cawthon of the Brooklyn pro football Dodgers were mentioned as candidates for the Au-burn job. 203 139 759 704 nior Oilers 792 767 Oilers High Score -BUY BONDS--168 176 Junior BOSTON, March 25. (AP)-Sal Bar-737 741 678 667

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Big Berlin Fires STOCKHOLM, March 25–(P)-"They were the biggest fires evers arriving in Maimoe from the Ger-man capital today said of last They said that practically every thetic resin INSURANCE LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, HOSPITAL, SURGICAL, GROUP, ANNUITY, ALWAYS, INCOME TAX 186-530 ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING EDUCATIONAL J. R. MARTIN J. M. TURNER B.M.A. Representative

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2:10, 100-yard dash; 2:20, 440-yard dash; 2:30, 200-yard low hur-dles; 2:40, 440-yard relay; 2:50, 880-yard dash; 3, 220-yard dash. **Points Wins** Triple Meet Pampa High school's Green and Gold merchants of run, jump, and toss, pyramided nine first places on top of subsequent honors to take first place in the triangular track the place of the old district meeting.

jump. These will follow:

Gene Robbins, Pampa High

mates coming out Friday for the

place in the triangular track first

Pampans 86

and field meet here Friday after-noon in which teams of Pampa, to blaze the trail for his team-ban was imposed after a service Canadian, and White Deer compet-

twice as much as the Canadian Wildcats and more than the num-ber of points by Canadian and the White Deer Bucks combined Cana White Deer Bucks combined. Cana-dian's total was 36 1-2, White Deer, 18 1-2. Running the 220-yard dash Friday for the first time, Robbins was nos-ed out of first place by only two

ed out of first place by only two yards. when Lillacker of Canadian hit the tape first that far in ad-vance of the Pampan. There were 100 athletes compet-It was the third straight triumph for the Green and Gold tracksters, as they had previously beaten Shamrock 73 1-2 to 38 1-2 in a meet there and in the preceding ing in the tourney here Friday, the biggest track meet of the season meet here had won over the Irish here. Pampa won nine first places, tak-

Pampa High school has accepting first in the 440, 880, mile, mile ed an invitation from Tyson Cox. relay, pole vault, shotput, discus, White Deer coach, to take part in a invitational track and field meet to be held there on Saturday after-noon, April 1, under the auspices of the White Deer athletic depart-For Canadian, the count was in it. four firsts, and one tie for first. two seconds; four fourths; White R. I.

ment. This will bring the Harvesters their toughest competition of the season to date as six teams will be the event. Otis Coffey. Tour Hrsts, new two seconds; four fourths; White Deer. one tie for first; four seconds; two thirds; three fourths. Results of the triangular tourney Beiday afternoon listed by entered in the event. Otis Coffey, Panpa director. of athletics, said be Pampa, Canadian, Claude, Pan-handle, White Deer, and Amarillo.

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 All track teams in the Panhandle have been invited.
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have been invited. The meet will start in the forenoon and last all day. Lunch will 220-Yard Low Hurdles: noon and last all day. Lunch will
be served in the White Deer school cafeteria at normal prices.
I nthe White Deer meet, finals in shotput will start at 10 a. m.; in pole vault at 10:15; discus 10:35; Tigh lump, 10:45.
Preliminaries in other events will be held also in the morning:
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10:15, 100-yard dash; 10:25, 440-yard dash; 10:35, 200-yard low hur-220-Yard Dash: dles; 10:45, 440-yard relay; 11, 220yard dash. One-Mile Run:

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nam, Canadian; Brown, Pampa; 2 minut-ge 27 seconds.
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25 seconds.
One-Mile Run:
Campbell, Pampa; Bird, Pampa; Wash-burn, Canadian; Lopez, Canadian;
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Campbell, Clay, Washington, Cree, Pam-Campbell, Clay, Campbell, Clay, Ca Cambell, Clay, Washington, Cree, Pam-pa; Cross, Poindexter, Popham, Hill, Camadian; 4 minutes 20 seconds. Pole Vault: Tate, Pampa; Gise, Pampa; Lane, Pam-a; Murthy White Deer; heighth not measured. 12-Round Enotput: G. Robbins, Pampa:



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two thirds, she triangular tourney Results of the triangular tourney here Friday afternoon listed by event winners in order, school, and time or distance: time or distance: time or distance: S. Key, "holds his ringside seat come ball or high water or aurora bore-



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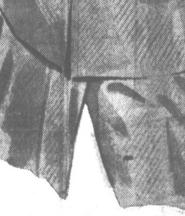
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Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns **Mainly About**

Mrs. Larry McMuriry and Mrs. Katherine Martin have returned from a business trip to Dallas. Wanted a ride to Los Angeles, Calif., 1st or 2nd of April. Ph. 802.' Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anoid re-turned yesterday from Ashland, Kas., where they visited friends and relatives.

and relatives. For Sale—Pre-war 2 piece living

room suits, spring constructed. In excellent condition. Call 1417W.° Pvt. E. E. Shelhamer, who is sta-

ed at the western signal corps unit training center at Camp Kolher, Calif., has qualified as sharp-shooter with the .30 calibre rifle, rding to an announcement by Col. Harry E. Storms, commanding officer. Pyt. Shelhamer is the hus-band of Lois Shelhamer, 1211 N. ell street.

Spring time is bicycle time. Let us put your bicycle in good condi-tion. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Mrs. Lillian MucNutt left Saturday afternon for Sun Valley, Idaho to visit her husband, PO 2/c E. E. McNutt who has been stationed in the South Pacific. He arrived in the States Feb. 21 and is now in the navy convalescene unit at Sun Valley. McNutt has been overseas the past 18 months.

Hemstitching done 1202 E. Fran-cis. Ro. 1827W.* Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Martin will

attend an insurance convention in Dallas this week where Martin will be the principal speaker. They will return to Pampa Thursday. For Sale to be moved—4 room

semi-modern house, sleeping porch. bath room, 3 miles West of LeFors, in Gray county. West Camp. A. E protested the Mrs. Dayton White returned from

Brownwood this week where she visited her son Pfc. Elwood White at Camp Bowie. Pvt. White has re-cently been transferred there from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Before entering the service he was employed here with the Danciger Oil Co. Miss Bernice Chapman will leave

Tuesday for Houston where she will accept a position with a bank. -BUY BONDS-

New VFW Officers

To Direct Meeting

Pampa Post 1657 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its first meeting under new 1944 officers on the night of April 6. New commander of the post is

Vernon E. Moore who was 1943 sen-ior vice-commander. He succeeds H. G. Lawrence as commander. The latter has been made a member of the executive committee.

Other 1944 officers are Earl G. Shick, senior vice - commander; John R. Earsom, junior vice-commander; James G. Sturgeon, quartermaster: Paul D. Hill, chaplain; Dr. W. Purviance, surgeon; M. F. Roche, L. R. Franks, and Lawrence, executive committeemen. regular meeting Thursday.

In Gas Rations on the HOME FRONT It's alphabet shuffling time again on gasoline rationing coupons. Invalid as of April 1 will be B, B-1, C and C-1, and E and R. A new edition of the magic T will also be in circulation on April I, good for three months.

Changes Listed

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Replacing the old B, C, E and He can be held accountable for what he says about them any place. They can't be prosecuted for what R coupons that are no good after March 31 will be B-2 and B-3, good until used up; C-2 and C-3, good until used up; and E-1 and R-1 This congressional immunity, viowith coupons good for six months

lated sometimes by punched noses, has always been upheld. It's guaran-Also, after March 31, retail fillteed in the constitution. ing stations can't accept R cou-pons. Holders of R can either have It doesn't hold true, of course, for pons. Holders of R can either have statements made by congressmen these accepted at bulk stations or outside congress.

take the coupons to the ration board office for E coupon ex-

TODAY

by James Marlow

and George Zielks

of A rations from 3 to 2 gallons a dwords about him.

chell has said for the past two years. Dies has demanded—and is getting —equal radio time to answer Winoffice explained Saturday. In accordance with this interpre-tation, A-11 coupons, originally an--equal radio time to answer win- the new inter-agency committee are chell on the air in order to reach his certain to be rare. nounced to become invalid May 21. will run to June 21, and A-12 from same listening audience. June 22 to Sept. 21. Dies will follow Winchell Sunday

Though there is no change in the value of existing coupons, A-11, night and, by stepping outside con-gress, foregoes his immunity for A-12, and others becoming valid in the future will have to run that 15-minute period. Kidding about Dies' demand for ir time, the Washington Post editothree months instead of two.

rially wonders; Would congress be DALLAS, March 25-(P)-OPA willing to give equal time to a citizen on the floor of congress to answer Administrator Chester Bowles says the curtailment "of the less essencharges made against him there? tial 'A' (gasoline) ration use seems This is part of the constitutionthe only way to protect essential farm, truck, and passenger car verified by federal court-which says congressmen can't be prosecuted for

anything they say in congress, and that includes libel and slander. "The senators and representatives His statement was in a telegram "The senators and representatives for any speech or debate in either replying to one from Senator W Lee O'Daniel in which the Texan curtailment would house shall not be questioned in any result in "utterly demoralizing war other place."

production and other essential business out here in Texas," and Historian Charles A. Beard interprets this immunity further as ex-tending to anything said "in commiturging "please rescind your order immediately and advise me of your tees, in official publications, or in the action by wire." Bowles' reply also said: "The legitimate discharge of their legi

lative duties." The constitution's words are takfacts are, 1. Civilians are currently using more gasoline than has been certified to them by petroleum aden almost exactly from the British bill of rights in which the parlia-ment in 1689, to protect members ministrator, and 2. civilian allocation for second quarter but 13 per cent over first quarter while seafrom arbitrary arrest for criticism of the king, declared: "The freedom of speech and de-

sonal increase last year between same quarters was 18 per cent." bate on proceedings in parliament ought not to be impeached or questioned in any court or place out of parliament." But immunity to prosecution has **Kearby Apparently Did**

not saved congressmen from bodily harm for utterances on the floor. Private citizens occasionally have slugged or caned a congressman DALLAS, March 25-(AP)-Col. Neel E. Kearby of Dallas and San Antonio bagged his 24th plane be-

critic outside the capitol, In not one case of assault Antonio bagged his 24th plane be-fore he crashed in the Southwest Pacific during a fight with Japan-records seem incomplete—that a

ese Zeros March 4, his wife and congressman's assailant was jailed. parents have been informed. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, In each case the assailant was ar-rested, tried before the house in-Allied air force commander in the Southwest Pacific, wrote the col-onel's wife, who lives in San An-tonio, that there was little hope Col. Kearby, reported missing, sur-cutor of the source of the source of the line of the source of the sou vived the crash. The letter was death clsewhere for statements made Conficers were elected at the post's dated March 11, and received Tues- on the floor. In one duel, fought day.



-BUY BONDS

Not Survive Crash

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ed but the house took no action against the victor). Sometimes congress has feit that a member has transcended all bounds and ordered stricken from Draftees To Lubbock the record statements the floor. Several years ago a congres

THE CAMER NEWS

WASHINGTON. (P) — When he feuds with congressmen, Radio Commentator Walter Winchell walks a one-way street. He can be held accountable for

came of the idea. --BUY BONDS-

they say, so long as they say it in ORAFT ("ontinued from Page 1)

considered by representatives of the war production board, army,

navy, selective service, office of de-fense transportation and other claimant agencies for manpower. base accepted at bulk stations or ake the coupons to the ration poard office for E coupon ex-change. Value of A gasoline coupons has not been changed by the reduction the state 2 gallons a committee on un-American committee c

directors have authority to indorse key man 18 to 21, but such indorsements not having the sanctions of Coy Hubert Dial.

Selective service's new job is to send up an estimated 240,000 men now holding job deferments (2-A, 2-B, 2-C and 3-C). This must be done if the armed forces are to reach their goal of 11,300,000 by July 1.

BUY BONDS-From a force of only 38 officers and 54 planes at the beginning of the first World War, naval aviation has grown until it today claims a full one-third of the total naval person-nel and operates more than 27,000 planes.

BUY BONDS -BUY BONDS-According to a recent survey, there are 1,038 automobile plants

essential civilian use this year, and another 30 million will be manufacfrom coast to coast engaged tured and distributed in 1944. work.



rumbled with artillery fire and Ger-man tank thrusts were repelled. Al-lied aviation, including heavy bombweek have been released by the drait noard. Inductees were: Jim McClain, Robert Lemuel Gill, Lonnie Lee Kenney, Maxie Law-rence Pool, William Franklin Hix, Jr., Kenneth Wayne Wallis, Love Devine Smith, Jr., Herman Orson Topper, Olen Vern Bailey, Stanley Blaine Bullock, Edward Monroe Bland, Wallace Shelton Pendleton, Jr. Sam Bronson Green, Oscar ers, ranged wide over German-held Italy and the Yugoslav coast and Friday's aircraft losses were 19 for the Germans, 11 for the Allies. Maj. Volslav Lukatchevic, one o the commanders in the Yugosla army, said in an interview in Londor Saturday that Gen. Draja Mihailov-ic has 30,000 troops armed and ready Jr., Sam Bronson Green, Oscar Newton Guthrie, Earl Stina Cain, William John Carver.

in the mountains of Serbia ready to strike at a signal from the Allies to Glen Lewis Markham, Edgar A. Parks, Robert Downey Waltermire, Marvin Everett Davis, Crofard Earl clear a path for invasion. The statement coincided with the announcement by the Yugoslav gov-ernment in exile that Mihailovic's Harvey, Shelby J. Ruff, Charles Raymond Guyton, Cecil Harold Nash, Claude Marshall Tarbet, George William Moss, Leslie Glea-son Valentine, Howard Walter Franklin, Emmett Earl Hail, Jerry Lee Lankford Ellwood Osrar Shira. Lee Lankford, Ellwood Oscar Shira, Charles Allen Shipley, Luther Auther Bonner, Obed Ray, Jr., Wil-liam Cole Rotenberry, Elbert Lee Coward, Wallace Lendon Jolly, Ken-

support in Yugoslavia to the men of Marshal Tito, Mihailovic's rival, on the ground they were doing most of the fighting against the Germans.

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Chetniks recently had pressed a offensive to "the very gates" of Bel grade. "These troops have only lim ited ammunition and equipment,' said the major who is in London to seek aid for Mihailovic. "That is why they haven't been fighting. We fig-ure it is better to make one big of-fensive than waste our bullets in smaller actions. We are ready to clear any given area for an Allied in-

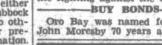
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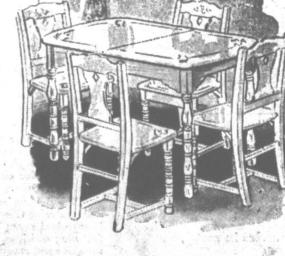
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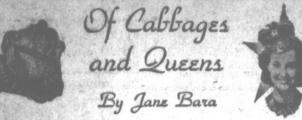


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Today, I walked on springtime grass, And here is what I found: Some half-rolled leaves of waxy green Protruding from the ground

In places there were two or three In others there were more; And all resembled kitten-ears Upon the grassy floor.

But, kittens don't spring from the earth And cats are seldom green; So I investigated some To learn what I had seen

And, lo, my kitten-dreams are smashed; For every little ear Turned out to be a tulip-leaf; So tulip-time is near!-Lyla Myers. . . .

Who started this March lion-and-lamb stuff, biggest canard in colendar history

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Up with Holidays! We're for holidays. Lots of holidays. All the holi-days there are ... any and every holiday, we think they are swell. We don't mean the kind you took pre-war when you slammed off the alarm-clock (remember, you DID have an alarm clock) and skipped the office. That's duration-out. The kind me mean are really observances, times to stop and ponder on something besides yourself, meat points and gasoline

stamps; times to stop and ponder and celebrate in a simple way. When we were small we had all sorts of trouble Maybe we didn't have as much money to buy as many great tall sodas or as much bubble gum as we thought we should have had, but we had more holidays than anybodyl Louisa M. Alcott's and McKinley's birthdays and Arbor Day and any old day we felt mistreated or not-haviny-any-fun. On Longand any old day we felt mistreated or not-haviny-any-fun. On Long-fellow's birthday we'd play-like we were in New England and read "The Children's Hour" maybe and Arbor Day we'd go out an stick twigs in the ground and May Day we'd make pretty baskets. Once we had a Blue Bird's Day (influence of Maeterlinck) for no good reason except we had a splinter stuck in our left foot. This isn't silliness, it's part of living and laughter and making things do. It's like liking the wagon you made out of a shoe box better than the red one from the store. It's what we are about. And we're all for

So the next time Fred has a birthday, celebrate it in good fashion; nothing fancy, remember, but celebrate it. Go back when you were a kid and remember the limitless thrill you got out of festive occasions. They most probably were not elaborate in any sense of the word but they thrilled you like magic because your family and friends worked up a little excitement about it; they were happy about it. On your next anniversary, be it marriage, engagement, the first-year-in-the-house or what-not--celebrate it! Make it really important in your life. Get sentimental about it!

Betty Johnson Is

In your life. Get sentimental about it! It has been said that Americans can not feel like they are cele-brating unless they have a pot of money to spend on all the extra do-dads and folderol; unless they "really do it up brown." Not so—not so, pleasure comes from the simple things in life, the unpredicted events that sneak up on us and simply fall in line. We don't get much of a bang out of a party which has been planned two weeks ahead of time because we weigh ourselves down with plans and we worry about how the whole things will come off By the hour the cuests arrive we have a Honored at Party the whole thing will come off. By the hour the guests arrive we have a strained tired look about us from all the fuss and bother. So at the slightest occasion, celebrate at your home—don't plan it

too far ahead of time and by all means, let it be simple, plain and sincere and make it a happy time.

"Where there's a will—a Marine—there is a way." and this little story told us by Jack Hanna occured during his train travel recently to California only goes to prove what has for years been said about the

It was a case of a woman traveling to California with her family of two little girls and a tiny baby-all trying to get some rest in one pullman berth. This resulted in a case of too many, in too little space and with too many miles to travel. To make things even harder, one of the little girls was sick and the family was having a bad time in

general. A big Marine who was going home on furlough sized up the situa-tion, went over to the berth, pulled back the curtains and in typical-Marine-like-fashion, took one of the little girls over in the next berth with him for the night. The baby stopped crying, the little girls went-te sizep and consequently the mother and the rest of the passengers go some hadly needed rest. Yes, the Marine had the situation well in hand:

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Relatives are people who wonder how you manage to be so well off.

Ever hear of the "dangerous age" for men? It's the age where a an is too old for the draft and yet too young not to resent being a

He is a successful businessman and life was going along fine for -until the war broke out. It is still fine, judged by some standards. Business is better than

he and his wife are people



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Theta Rho Girls Club Instituted by Rebekah Lodge

Pictured above lare members of | Warden, Dathea Heard; marshal, | Watson.

Pictured above lare members of the newly organized Theta Rho Lorita Marcell; conductor, Colleen cream and cake were served to the son, dressed in orchid and yellow Girls club, instituted by members of Voyles; musician, Norma Dee Hall; Following the business session ice brought in an Easter basket and gave

Girlš club, instituted by members of the local Rebekah lodge. After the club charter was pre-sented Tuesday evening, 20 girls dressed formally, were initiated into the club. Immediately following, election of officers was held with Eloise Wyatt, secretary; Billie Jeanne Hollis, treasurer. Following elections and installa-tion services, the president appoint-ed the following officers who were then installed for the ensuing term: Botty Lobusge Laber Delega De

Delora Ferguson, John Mackie Wed **In Church Ceremony Here March 19**

Betty Johnson of Greenlake com-munity was honored on her thir-teenth birthday Tuesday evening when games were played by the

mond Williams, Iva June Green, Bobby Green, aMry June Montgom-ery, Vera Anne Daugherty, Bobbe An apple-green suit with white

Marie Hickey, Wemar Osborne, C. W. Csborne, Jack Seymour, Marjy Meeks, Eddle Louise DeMerritt and **Rainbow** Girls Have Sandra DeMerritt.

-BUY BONDS **Formal Initiation** Miller-Ayer Vows Services at Meet

Said in Oklahoma Rainbow Girls entertained suprem state deputy, Mrs. Martha Marie Whitehead of Dallas, at a recent Miss Willie Louise Miller, daugh- Whiteher ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of meeting.

Nashville, Tenn., became the bride of T/Sgt. Albert F. Ayer, son of During the meeting Mrs. Whitfield of T/Sgt. Albert F. Ayer, son on Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayer, Pampa, in Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayer, Pampa, in conferred the honor of grand rep-resentative to the state of Rhode Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayer, Painpa, in a single ring ceremony read Feb. 25, 8 p. m., in the Church of Christ, Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. Yater Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. Yater

Tant, officiated. Tant, officiated. Appropriate wedding music was given by the church quartet and given by Mrs. Whitfield, Miss Mary many of Pampa's school events. pusyed at the piano by Mrs. Tant. Lilly of the Valley and cathedral palms decorated the church. Mrs. Carl Columbus. Guests attending the reception were: Judge and Mrs. Sherman White Rev and Mrs Douglas Car-The official Rainbow song was in-troduced by Phyllis Ann Parker with Sharlyn Pocoek at the piano. Mrs. M. G. Husted, Mr. and Mrs.

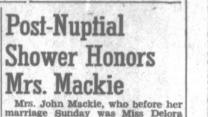
es. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Don Saulsbury, Mrs. Joe McCain, Mrs. Vineta Duncan, Mrs. Grover Seitz, Miss Louise Almond and Mrs. Gro-ver Holcomb. -BUY BONDS

A.A.U.W. Donates

After the ceren ony a wedding re

It is claimed that recent motor im-provements in the North American Mustang (P-51) fighter have raised

years she has been employed as a beautician at a local beauty shop. Mr. Mackie is a graduate of Pam-



marriage Sunday was Miss Delora Ferguson, was honored recently with a post-nuptlal shower given in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1230 N. Russell, with rMs. B.s Benton, and Mrs. Owen Johnson as co-hos-tesses

A corsage of sweetpeas was pre-sented to the honoree and corsages of white operations were given to Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, mother of the honoree and to Mrs. Mary Mackie,

mother of the bridegroom. Centering the table was a minia-ture bride placed on an oval reflec-tor surrounded with flowers carrying out the bride's chose colors of or-chid and yellow. Other flower arrangements of the same color scheme were used throughout the entertain ing rooms. As a novelty feature each guest

wrote her favorite recipe to be given to the honoree. Miss VaRue Dyson gave a poem, "Husbands" followed by verses given by Mrs. Owen John

To present Mrs. Mackie with



Director To G.F.W.C. Mrs. J. W. Walker Is Guest Speaker For Federated Club Meeting Tuesday

J. W. Walker, Plainview, is to be the most appreciated vis when Pampa's seven federated clubs meet together on their regular club day, Tuesday, at 2:30 fn the City club rooms. As director to National General Federation of Women's club, she has been a tremendous in-spiration to all who have had the privilege of attending meetings con-ducted by her and she will be guest speaker Tuesday, discussing the "Value of Organized Women."

Mrs. Walker will be remembered ton, El Progresso club; Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Walker will be remembered for her splendid service as past president of Seventh District Fed-erated Women's club and past state president. During her office Texas held national convention for G.F.W.C. in 1942. A. Shackelton, Civic Culture club.

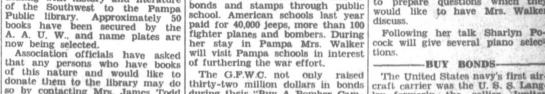
Not only does she serve as Texas director to G.F.W.C., she was ap-pointed state chairman for sale of bonds and state chairman for sale of to prepare questions which they would like to have Mrs. Walker oonds and stamps through public school. American schools last year discuss

tions.

that any persons who have books of this nature and would like to donate them to the library may do so by contacting Mrs. James Todd at the library, The United States navy's first aircraft carrier was the U.S.S. Lang-by formerly the collier Jupiter

043.59 was raised to be given to the nursing program. BUY BONDS Hostesses for the day will be register. Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home on their farm 14 miles south of Pampa. Mrs. Mackie graduated from Mo-beetie High school where she part.

Easter Coat



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In a ceremony read March 19, at and black accessories was chosen by a o'clock, Miss Delora Ferguson of white rosebuds. The matron of honwhen games were played by the young guests. Yellow candles in orchid holders decorated the birthday cake which was served with ice cream. Easter plate favors were given to each guest. Gifts were opened from Martha Lou Hogan, Mary Russell, Carolyn Jo Russell, Geraldine Charles, Ray-mond Williams, Iva June Montgom-Bobby Green, afty June Montgom-

eption was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mackie, 116 S. Sumner. Spring flower arrangements were Spring flower arrangements were placed throughout the entertaining rooms. The bride's table was center-ed with a tiered wedding cake serv-ed by Mrs. W. D. Benton. Coffee was

poured by Miss VaRue Dyson. Miss June Jarrell presided at the bride's -BUY BONDSregister.

beetie High school where she participated in many of the school activ-ties. She attended beauty school in Amarillo and for the past three



Sherman

books have been secured by the A. A. U. W., and name plates are

know there is a war, so little has it touched their lives, in a way that it really shows.

They haven't been separated. They live in the same house, have the same friends, go the same places, eat almost as well as they ever did

But while it is still the same for the wife, he is getting restless.

He feels shut out of things. Not being in uniform, he can't help but see that the men in service are the men who are most highly respected today. He even suspects at nes that they are having a much better time than he is. If he is in a ge bracket his draft number may be coming up and yet it may not. I doesn't know what to do. He is a pretty unhappy fellow, you'll disage

and help him find himself. Help him find a place in the war effort that he knows is important. Help him put his restless desire to be in the fight at work right here at home. Go off on a tangent on some hot by and keep his mind busy thinking constructively . . . You can do it, and is your job.

Your man is at a dangerous age in war time. He has not been told is not needed. He has not been told that he is needed. Put yourself in his place, gals, and you'll not be so critical of him,

The other day we saw Mary Jane Davis tearing down the street with her haif in pigtails . . . a good idea, especially on rainy days when hair dr-o-o-p waaaay down. He has served overseas 18 months.

We are extremely sorry that we were not on the scene last week when Ruth Green was chasing down five or nine frying chickens to be dressed. We hear tell that Ruth can get the job done in nothing flat **Gives Monthly** ientists tell us that light travels faster than sound. Wonder if they have checked the speed of Ruth-after-a-chicken lately? · · · · ·

Red Cross Report "Teachers should start immediately to teach children there will be no peace in the world if they retain hate for Japs, Germans or any-body. It is equally as important that they learn not to hate minority groups in their own country." Professor Robert Havighurst, University of Chicago.

Men only: Don't criticize the wife for saving she went shopping. when she didn't buy anything, 'cause it's very likely you have been fish-ing more than once and didn't catch anything.

Beauty Department: Soon, a face that has been out all winter at the mercy of the winter weather will have to match freshness with a flowering hat and a print dress that is a-bloom with posies. So, before putting your skin to this acid test, take it in hand for some needed

wering hat and a print dress that is a-bloom with posies. So, before thing your skin to this acid test, take it in hand for some needed pairs. If you're a soap-and-water shouter, start tossing handfuls of water fitener—crystals or powder—into the basin before you scrub. Then, see w much more simon-pure your skin looks when you mop it dry. A some stare solution and the second start to second the second start and the second start to the second start and the second start and the second start and the second start to second start and the second start and water softener makes water—even so-called soft water, more receptive to soap, and is quite often the only extra aid you need to rout black-heads from your skin.

and from your sain. If you cleanse with a cream, be thorough about it, and know your am. The transparent kind that liquefies at touch is for the face that

is inclined to shine. For the dry-as-bones complexion, there is a dry-skin cleanser, extra rich in oil, specialized to do its helpful bit. Your next step is to butter up face and throat with a softening cream. And the kind you use again depends upon the kind of skin you have; and almost greaseless lubricant if your skin is oily—less lubricant your skin is on the dry side.

Wear your cream around the house, when you're alone during the day. Put it on before your bath and at night put on a good hand

Mrs. Carl Colandrea attended as bridesmaid and M/Sgt. Carl Colan-Sharlyn Pocock at the piano. A gift was presented to Mrs. Whit-field in behalf of the assembly by Elsie Ruth Graham. Mrs. M. G. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, Mrs. Mary Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton, Mrs. Pearl Fergu-son At Ferguson Miss June Jarrell drea served Sgt. Ayer as best man. The bride wore a tailored suit of midnight blue with navy blue ac-cessories. She wore an orchid cor-

bow. Refreshments were served by Rainbow board members to approx-BUY BONDS to the National Honor Society for

ne year. She is also a graduate of 'all's Business college in Nashville Winsome Class and for the past two years she has Has Meeting In been employed by the U. S. Maritime Commission, Mobile, Ala., as a Pamiliter Home

stenographer. Sgt. Ayer is a graduate of Pampa High school and was a member of the Harvester football team in '36. noon.

Hopkins W.M.S.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist church held their weekly class meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Pamiliter Thursday after-Baptist church will have their monthly covered dish luncheon at the church on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Allen Vandover, social chair-man. All members and members

To Elect Officers

Have Luncheon

Faithful Workers class of First

noon. Present were Mmes. J. C. Baten, P. H. Jackson, C. L. Mobley, Ewell Mote, W. S. Tadlock, J. B. Shock-ley, O. C. Milsom, John Jett. Preparations were made for the Determined to the Grater mode in service are requested to be present, as reports will be presented by the officers of the class and new float entered in the Spring parade officers will be elected to serve the celebrating the Baptist Round-Up. next six months

Eighth District P.T.A. Conference The W. M. S. of Hopkins met Thursday in the Community hall **Plans Are Outlined By Officials**

for a business and social day when the meeting was opened with a praver by Mrs. E. R. Collins. Mrs. J. R. Hill gave the devotional with a talk on prayer. During the business session, Mrs.

James Neilson To J. W. Markee, Red Cross chairman, gave a report on the accomplish-ments of the Red Cross committee

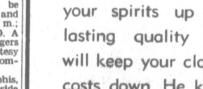
Direct Music At Methodist Church

James Neilson, director of musical organizations at Oklahoma City University, will have charge of mu-ic during the week of revived area.

service chairman. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Eaton Rig-gins, program chairman and a spe-cial song was sung by Mmes. R. C. Mason, John Litton, R. C. Head Smith. Oklahoma City University president of the district, will preside during the sessions and Winston Savage, principal of Pampa Junior High school and vice president of the district, will be the aide to the Smith, Oklahoma City Chiversity Gavage, p president, will be speaker each day High sche the distric In addition to his work at Okla-president.

Mason, John Laton, R. C. Head and Olyde Chisum. Mrs. R. W. Orr read the article, "My Faith," written by Madame Chaing Kai-Shek. Mrs. E. R. Col-lins, social cheir, nan, was in charge of games after which refreshments homa City University, Neilson is Mirs. E. L. Anderson is president of the local City council and is aid-Is our skin is on the dry side.
Were your cream around the house, when you're alone during the dry put is on a good hand in hight put on a good hand.
Ins, social chaft inn, was in charge of an enew member, this mile for a cream that does a dissappearing act when you rub it in. To get more service out of a cream, stroke it on the upward and the forest.
After all, the most natural beauty in the world is honesty and music. In poetry, which is all fable, truth still is the perfection.
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By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

Our USO caters to more than just Pampa Field's soldiers, although they make up the bulk of the habitus. More often than to be just casual Amarillo GI's stop here and partake of USO activities. On week-ends especially they show up in noticeable numbers. This is no indictment against the Amarillo USO's, which

we know do a fine job, but a fine tribute to our own club. Another enlivening spirit is the Cadet wives who find the USO a haven, just the place to spend the greater part of the day while their husbands undergo day while their husbands undergo their rigid flight training. On Tues-day afternoons they gather 50 or 60 strong for their weekly meetings: Most of the cadet wives don't just hang around, either; they help by wrapping packages for the boys, serv-ing as housing committees helping

occasions are far between, they do come around. Some live in Pampa and are home on furlough; others



Harry Garson, the big wheel of the Field's Service club, is back, too. Miss Hughes, the Army Hostess of the Service club, was bemoaning just

the service club, was bemoaning just the other day the absence of her good right arm (Harry), but the "Arm" is back now; so everything will be O. K. again. "Luigi" Ferrara developed cold feet and refused to do his "flying trapeze" act for the USO Saint Patrick day affair. Can't say as I blame him. I'd think twice, too, before ap# bearing before a roomful of people n just a pair of "long Johns." He had the benefit of a stage at the field, but the slightest slip at the USO might have meant sitting in someone's lap for a few embarrassing

seconds. Nevertheless, Luigi did perform, though more constrainedly and with more clothes than the trapeze act would allow. He and Joe Krupa had the boys and girls laughing for a full 15 minutes. First Ferrara sang, Jerry Colona style, in a Gay Nineties shirt. Then he loaned the shirt to Joe, who pantomined the poem "Casey at the Bat" while Lugi read the immortal lines. As a grand climax, they both

blg as ash trays (they were ash trays) and the private had stripes all the way down his arm. For the meritorious, obsequious service perform-ed, the enlisted man was rewarded with another PFC stripe. It looked

Another group of Red Cross surgical dressings workers are the

Wednesday morning group with Mrs. Chester Thompson as chair-man and Mrs. Frank Williams as co-chairman. This group meets to

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THE PAMPA NEWS -The Speial alendar Pythian Sistera will meet at 7:30. Circle four of First Bartist W. M. U., will meet with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 401 N. Banka. 2 p. m.: circles five and circle to be girls of 44-E is more to town. They have al-ready started on plans for decorating the recreation hall at PAAF for the 44-D graduation dance, and are working on the coffee to be given soon for 44-D. The dance commit-te is composed of Majorie Moritz, chairman, Ann Baker, Bea Gamel, Jean Bunn, Frances Henderson, Margaret Hadley Bayesty Contents church will have a luncheon at 10 ck at the church. Election of officers be held. ppkins Home Demonstration club will t. astern Star Study club will meet in Masonic hall at 1 o'clock. usiness and Professional Women will a social meeting of all Federated clubs be held in the City club rooms at be held in the City club rooms at be held in the City club rooms at t speaker. to o'clock when Mrs. J. W. Walker, to at speaker. Horris Anderson, and Dorothy Brand. For the coffee, the committee is com-posed of Lucille Colby, Jody Hughey. and Carol Cobb. This is my last issue of Prop Wash, as next week, your new reporter. Sydna Simmons, will take over. I wish to thank you all for your splen-did cooperation in helping me write the colfuent. Ens wish to thank you all for your splen-did cooperation in helping me write the column, and I know you will co-WEDNESDAY operate as much with Sydna. Also, Circle one of the First Baptist W. M. will meet with Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S. ussell, 2 p. m. Circle seven will meet the Red Cross room. wish to thank the editors of the Pampa News for their help, which is much appreciated. THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet at the City tob woome

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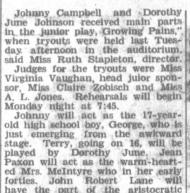
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SALUTATORIAN

VALEDICTORIAN

Johnson, Campbell Get Major Parts In Play of Adolescence



"April 3 is the date set traditional senior kid day High school," Mrs. J. R. day. April 1, is the date usually set for

Pay Senior Dues!

the seniors, but since it comes Saturday this year it has been cha ged to Monday, April 3.

forties. John Robert Lane will have the part of the aristocratic college professor. Professor McIn-tyre. Marjorie Gaylor will act as Mrs. Patterson, the large woman with the determined jaw. Sophie will be played by Billie Sackett. The awkward, stoop shouldered Elsie will be played by Wynllou Cox. Arnold Erickson will act as Dutch, who operates as a delivery boy for held Thursday afternoon during home room period in the cafeteri Arnold Encesson will act as Dutch, who operates as a delivery boy for his father on Saturdays. The pe-tite and pretty Prudence Darling will be played by Wanda Jay, who actually fulfills these qualities. Jo-ello Shelton will act as the cute blonde, Vivian. Other characters include Data Thur the file of the senior class, since Billy attractive the senior class, since Billy Charles Boyles joined the navy. "All seniors are urged to pay f automatically became president w Charles Boyles joined the navy.

"All seniors are urged to pay their senior dues before this nine weeks blonde, Vivian. Other characters include Dale Thut, traffic officer; Bobby Davis, Brian; Louis Allen, Omar; Donald Slavens, Hal; Bob Carmichael, Pete; Shirley Sone, Pat-ty; Mary Jean Evans, Jane, and Martha Sheeley, Miriam. Extra girls are Mary Jo Gallemore, Naomi Harrell and Ruth Calloway. Property managers are Pauline is over," said Janice Wheatley retary of the senior class.

pleture show the afternoon of April 3. Last year the seniors went to Lake McCellan for a picnic, but be-Fromerty managers are Pauline Foreman and Waltine West. Stage managers are Dale Thut and Bob cause of the lack of tran and gas, it will be impossi school to sponsor such a year, said Dr. D. F. Osbe pal.

Miss Stapleton stated, "I appre-ciate the fact that so many stu-dents came out for the tryouts. The -BUY BONI Saints Preserve Us!

But Here They Are ---

Everyone around P. H. S. seems to have a different "slang" expres-sion. Here are a few our Roving Reporter has picked up: Phyllis Parker-It just curdles me

Wanda Gorden-Heck, Bust. Juanita Reeves-Oh, gracious Geraldine Carruth—Goll—y. Elva Jean Anderson—Saints pre

serve us. Elizabeth Lafferty - Pecans Meaning nuts I imagine).

Miss Kathryn Cox-Good Ol' Ok-Ronald Lewter-Gee whiz!

Frances Silcott-Heavens a-bove Mr. Criswell-You're barred from the library for a week. (Is that

Duane Williams-Horse Neely Joe Ellis-Oh, cow! (Quite menagerie, isn't it?)

Juane Davis-Mur-r-r-der! Don't think you're not average You have one too. If you think not just watch yourself and see how many times you repeat a slang expression. You'll see! And if you don't like the one you use now, try one of the above, they aren't copy-

Gaylor, Shirley Sone, Dale Thu Brent Blonkvist, Bobby Car-michael, Jimmie Jean Hamilton

Norma Jean Beagle, Elizabet Sturgeon and Janice Wheatley.

righted.

slang?)

Former PHS Student

Harvesters Win from Irishmen **Of Shamrock for Second Time**



GENE ROBBINS

Musical Sob Story

"Dearly Beloved:" I was once "Jealous" of "Rose-lee," but she left me "Singing in the Rain" at the "Shrine of St. Cece-lia" and said, "Shoo, Shoo, Baby." And now "When They Ask About You" "I never Mention Your Name" except to say, "The Old Gray Mare" left on the "Chattanooga Choo Choo." I traveled "Day In, Day Out" from "Deep in the Heart of Tex-as" to "Maryland, My Maryand" in search of "My Ideal." The "San Antonio Rose" gave me a ride in "A Surrey with the Fringe on Top" one day and "Let Me Off Uptown" "Way Down Yonder in New Or-leans." I met "Pistol Packin' Mamleans, "I met "Pistol Packin Mani-ma" and we "Rolled Out the Bar-rel" "Night and Day" at a "Tavern in the Town." They let me out of the "Birmingham Jail." yesterday. They put me on "The Nine-Twenty Special" and let me out "On the Packe of the Wabash" and I got Discu Banks of the Wabash" and I got the "St. Louis Blues." "I Got a Gal in Kalamozoo" but she's "Car-Shamrock rying the Torch for Jim" so I left her "Waiting at the Church." She thinks "I'll Be Around," but "Somethinks "I'll Be Around," but "Some-body Else Has Taken Her Place." Now "You Are My Sunshine." "De-lores," but if you don't "Stay on the Right Side of the Road" you'll soon be in "Sing, Sing." Now ally women remind me of "Minnie the Moocher," so I bought a "Paper Doll." But "My Heart Tells Me" "Til Be Around" "Tied to Your ke Around" Strings" "Always." "I Love You Truly," "Margie."

--BUY BONDS-

Six Players Will Be Chosen For Volleyball

For the past two weeks the girls four physical education classes have been engaged in a volleyball elimination contest to choose the best play-These six players to be cho will form the P. H. S. Varsity Girls' Volley Ball Team.

Each class is divided into teams which play against each other in or-der to discover the best team. Out inexperienced hands. of the teams in each class the best The best ten en players are chosen.

The green and gold again defeat-ed the Irisimen of Shamrock. Last Tuesday the thin clads from Pampa traveled to Shamrock to take the second meet from that team. The Pampa lads gathered 12 first places out of 14 events, while placing five seconds seconds

Results of Canadian, White Deer, Pampa track meet may be found on sports page.

Gene Robbins, who can play anything from football to ping pong, won first out of five events. In a previous meet he did the very same thing. He was also highpoint man for Pampa with 25 points while An-derson led Shamrock with eight points Mile Run

1st, Johnny Campbell, Pampa, 5:4; 2nd, Billy Bird, Pampa Pole Vault-1st, Tate, Pampa; 2nd, Griffin, Pampa. 440 yard Dash-Gene Robbins, Pampa, 00:58 Nolan, Shamrock 880 yard Dash-Shamrock, 2:15; Clay, Rouse. Pampa. 220 yard Dash

Anderson, Shamrock :26: Nee Pampa. Broad Jump-

Robbins, Pampa; Cole, Shamrock. 440 yard Relay-Campbell, Washington, Lindsay,

Pampa 00:49, Lane: Anderson, Cole Cox, Shamrock, McLemore.
 200 yard Low Hurdles— Neef, Pampa, :29; Cole, Sham-

rock. Mile Relay-Campbell Washington, Williams

Pampa, 3:49, Cree; Cox, Wilson, Callen, Shamrock, Nolan. High Jump-Robbins, Pampa; Kilman, Sham-

rock. Shotput-Robbins, Pampa; Kilman, Sham

rock. 100 yard High Hurdles-

Robbins, Pampa, 00:18; Dickson tied Rankins for second. Clay, Pampa, 108:5 feet;

100 yard Dash-Neef, Pampa, 10 record; Anderson veek.

Score-Pampa-731/2

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-The Coyote News

"I like California, but Pampa seems more like home," exclaimed Mrs. Jack Stroup, former English teacher in junior high school, when visited the halls of PHS last Mrs. Stroup is working at the Pa-

cific Naval Air Base at Port Hue-neme, Calif. She arrived in Pampa

Mr. Stroup is planning to leave Pampa today to return to her home Russia because of the many things that Russia has done for Arme-

Sagebrush By The Sage

A sixsome seen around quite often box of candy the other night Harold Rinehart, and Doris Da-Some of the freshmen and sophvis, Larry Fuller and Doris Jarvis,

* * * off the juniors and seniors don't off the juniors and seniors don't come to the school dances. After all, they are given for the whole school. questions. Patsy Pierson, Bunny Shelton and . . . Margie Lawrence were out with the other night? Mighty interesting, It seems that C. L. Farmer has a certain interest for Bertie Mc-Dowall. Why did she break up with Billy Washington or was it the other way?

Mrs. Stroup Visits With Former Students Michael Davidian Is Last Rotary Speaker

"Russia is the great factor of our mians. "No one loves neme, Calif. She arrived in Pampa Friday, March 17, to visit friends and relatives. This week she has spent some time visiting junior high and high school. Mrs. Stroup found it difficult to recognize many of them have changed since she last saw Mr. Davidian was born in Istanday. Russia is the number one than the Armenians." Siberia is a boys were reserves on last seasons

bul of Armenian parentage. He told of the Armenian's love for

Russia more

"There is no longer Communism in Russia. Communism won't work. It is dead in Russia." High to take advantage of their op-bortunities for knowed of their op-

all the education they can. "Russia is just like us. They are a peaceful nation and don't want war. They are our step to Japan. We must help them win the war the following boys will report out for spring practice; ends: Charles Beard, Calvin McAdams, and Ran-reading. Earl as vice-president of dall Clay; tackles: Stanley Simpson, the senior class will have charge of all senior activities the rest of the senior class will have charge of all senior activities the rest of the senior class will have charge of all senior activities the rest of the senior class will have charge of all senior activities the rest of the senior class will have the rest of the senior class will have the rest of the senior class will have the rest of the senior senior senior class will have the rest of the senior senio with Germany and then they will help us reach Tokyo, for it is only 400 miles to the Japanese capital help us reach Tokyo, for it is only for the Japanese capital

He has traveled ex- fin, and Jerry Nash

SHOTS The 1942 Junior High Reaper's full first team with several alternates will report for spring training on the Harvesters this spring. Some of these

auo miles to the gapanese capital from Russia." Mr. Davidian is a traveler, lec-turer and specialist in international affairs. He was educated in Charlie Hatcher, Kenneth Beasley, Bothany, West Virginia, and Yale

It is dead in Russia." He warned the students of Pampa High to take advantage of their op-portunities for knowledge and ed-ucation, as they will be of much all the education they can. "Russia is just like us. They are a peaceful nation and don't want

interest was exceptionally good." **O'Brient Elected Vice President**

Allene McKinney was named valedictorian of Pampa High school

for the '44 graduating class. Allene's average was 96.6

Because the president, Charle Boyles, left for the navy, Billy Gise

Carmichael.

this school semester. At the meeting, Molita Kennery

pay senior dues either Janic Wheatley, class secertary, or to Pa-tricia Lively. The meeting was then Passes Away Several students in adjourned. Committee meeting were held following the adjourn-ment, to plan further along the line High school who knew Berna-dine Breining, a former student who passed away March is, were honorary pallbearers at her funeral last Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church. Mrs. Dan Bunch was in charge of his of the Senior Kid Day skit. -BUY BONDS-

Of Senior Class Earl O'Brient was elected vice president of the senior class by an overwhelming majority when the day afternoon during home room seniors met in the cafeteria Thurs-

each other after school, nights, or during homeroom period to deter-Notice! mine the two best teams. The first All girls who signed up for string players will be selected from the remaining twenty girls. tennis are asked to see Miss Ro-berta Harbison tomorrow, Mon-Miss Harbison stated that the high during the day. They will draw names to see whom they will school team would play White Deer and other nearby towns. The girls have been meeting in the play. "It is important that they do this," Miss Harbison stated. gymnasium at night to practice.

KHAKI-WACKY GIRLS

Are you the type of girl that goes khaki-wacky over the lure of the uniform? Are you one of those teen-agers who roam the streets in search of excitement? Are you one of those "Babes in the woods" who think smoking and drinking are smart? If you are, you are the delinquent juvenile.

You may not know it at the time, that something like going crazy

You may not know it at the time, that sometime has going tray over uniforms would lead to delinquency, but it will! You may ask, "What to do?" "What steps can I take to curb this?" —if you are the type of person who wants someone to help you. If you don't care you can imagine where you will end up—in a lot of trouble.

All over the country the same thing is happening to thousands of boys and girls just like yourself. Some manage to get help before it is too late, but still there are other's who don't get that chance. Ellen

too late, but still there are others who don't get that chance. It is found that most of the juvenile delinquents never go to church. They may have some time in their life, but what they need now is solace in God. God is an asset. You can always depend on Him. Talk to some social worker in town. Or better still, with your par-

ents. They need you as much as you need them. You can find help if you need

Let's all help to overcome youth delinquency, while we can before it gets out of hand .-- J. W.

ATTENTION CANTEENERS!

Talk of a "Teen Canteen" has become quite prevalent in the past few weeks among the civic organizations of Pampa. Although this problem is just now becoming a part of the adult conversation, it has been in the thoughts of the young people for several years. In a recent edition of the Interscholastic Leaguer, published at the

University of Texas we read an article stating that the Kiwanis Club of Dallas has begun work on the "Juvenile Night Club," their equivalent to our proposed "Teen Canteen." It was this article which set our heads been in the interhere. They were seen in the halls wearing the some kind of sweatto working on the idea that ended with this deduction: ers.

A Juvenile Night Club is the most practical method of combating juvenile delinquency. The principle is to surround innocent amusements with the proper glamor. Find out what recreations and amusements youth is going to have whether or no, and then provide proper direction Ginger Bassett has her eye on Neely Joe Ellis. It seems that she broke her engagement with Jack Stevens so maybe Neely Joe is realand a wholesome and attractive setting for the activities. Use the prin-ciple of sublimation. This seems to be the philosophy guiding this enter-prise, and in my opinion, this is the philosophy that should be used ly her man. Of course, I don't know what Neely Joe has to say, but he seems very well pleased (with himon our "Teen Canteen" and on similar amusement places for the youth of America! self?).



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Frank Friauf was named salutatorian of the 1944 graduating

class. Frank lost to Allene by .52, his average being 96.08

erush on D. B. Jameson! Of course, the feeling is mutual! 0 0 0

Anita Lane was saying in her sleep the other night that Charlie Lockhart is the one for her. Well, when they even dream about them

at night it must be something. But whe she is awake she doesn't know whether it's Charles, Bob, Max or Charles, Bob, Max or Buddy. What a gal!

Who is the cute cadet that Lucy Giles was with last Sunday? Boy, he's really cute. Nice going, Lou

Maxine Davis is being escorted to

her classes by Ox Blanton. Sybil Pierson and Bob Love are

day, March 17. The new officers are: President, Patricia Dulaney, Plainview; Cor-Patricia Dulaney, Vianute Kate McCul-Terrogcing of Lond Terrogcing of Lond Terracing of Land

way about Duane Vieux. What do you have to say about it, Duane?

HAVING FUN?

-BUY BONDS-

Who were the three boys that atsy Pierson, Bunny Shelton and cause of the blending of the Old -BUY BONDS-World with the New, he gave many D. A. McCune's cultivate the friendship of this large

FHT District Officers Are Announced The first and formal part of Mr. Much Wealth Davidian's speech was broadcast over radio station KPDN. The last "the man whose initial

There is an old proverb which says Are Announced A list of the new officers of the Future Homemakers of Texas of this district was given to Mrs. Leslie Hart when the teachers met at Amarillio for the Teachers' convention Fri-day, March 17. initials are censored unless we change the first name to Richard

Len Blacklidge turns out to be Lb, while Margaret Eckerd sounds a bit loch, Plainview; Vice-President, Margaret Lair, Canyon. Candidate for State Office is Wilma Jean Mil-ler, Canyon; Secretary, Barbara Pahiels, Tulia; Treasurer, Kathleen Ferguson, Hale Center; Reporter, Leta Ashmead, Groom. District sponsors are the home economics teachers from Plainview. The annual district F H T

I heard that Orlin Allen is that way about Duane Vieux. What do you have to say about it, Duane? Isn't it a pity that some boys won't respond to small hints? For instance. Polly Ward thinks that James Gray is very cute. And why don't they get together? Maxine Davis is being escorted to Maxine Davis is being escorted to

in an elevator. He squeezed his fa-ther's hand nervously as they went up floor after floor in the sky-scraper, and finally asked in an awed whisper: "Daddy, does God know we're coming up?" —The Chaser.

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I used to think when I was young Dan Bunch was in charge of big group. Those who were honor-ary pallbearers. That girls were sweet as pie, But when I think of what I thunk

I think I thunk a lie. —The Lariat, Fort Worth. "Why is a girl of 18 like a bomb-

"I dunno. Why?" "Because she'll soon B-19."

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

La Grange, Georgia, September 12, 1927, is the birthplace and date of Lucy Jean Turner. Lucy Jean's am-bition is to become a stenographer. She is sixteen and is majoring in are dancing, writing short stories,

She is sixteen and is majoring in history, English, math, commercial subjects. She has attended schools at Borger, Atlanta, Georgia, Dallas Amarillo, Pampa. Lucy Jean plans to attend a business college. Her hobby is to collect vases. Nina Marie Turner was born Aug-ust 18, Mobeetie, Texas. Her ambi-tion is to become a nurse. She has been active in the F. H. T. Nina is nineteen and is majoring in math ing dogs and dancing. nineteen and is majoring in math English, and history. She has atten-ded schools at Mobeetle, Laketon, Santa Anna, Texas,

ded schools at Mobeetie, Laketon, and Pampa. Her hobby is collecting pictures and taking piotures. Santa Anna, Texas, June 5, 1926 is the birthplace and date of Emil Duane Williams. His ambition is to become a pilot. Duane played be

-Lois Aileen Vaughn was born at Wellington, Texas, November 6, 1926 Her ambition is probably office work Aileen has been active in the choir Glee Club, office assistant, and was president of the F. H. T. Aileen is collecting stamps.

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birthplace and date of Mary
jor, glee club, and F. H. T. Mary
len is seventeen and is majorin history, English, and math.
e has attended schools at Shamk, Electra, Vernon, Wellington Clinton Oklahoma. She plans to nd college at Austin—the Uni-ity of Texas. Her hobbies are

tion and dancing. Inice Louise Wheatley was born tanger, Texas, February 21, 1927 ambition is to become a foreign ambition is to become a foreign termer de name and the secretary of the sec Her ambition is to become a foreign correspondent, do newspaper work and to write short stories. Janice has been active as vice-president of the Quill and Scroll, co-editor of the Ititle Harvester, secretary of the senior class, Tri-Y, was junior class vice-president, Student Council, sophomore secretary, and is in the A Cappella Choir, Janice is seventeen and is majoring in history, math, ter watch out, Jerry!)



The above is a photograph taken at the all school dance held in the cafeteria of the high school by the Student Council Thursday

night, March 16.

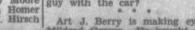
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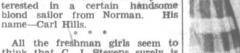
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Doris Howell and Bobby Dedman supposed to be kept secret? Is this another of those unanswerable nysteries?

hat's worrying Jean Pratt? Is ho she will ask to the presenta-dance? It'll probably be Per-

short blonde freshman boy Margie Sloan? Is it the h the car?





Joanne Coonrod seems very in-

ame—Carl Hills. All the freshman girls seem to think that C. J. Stevens surely is

Why is the love affair between

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J. Berry is making eyes at ed Groves. He bought her a

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1944. -THE PAMPA NEWS PAGE IT **Stork Brings** SIDE GLANCES GET OUTA HERE. OH! KPDN --- MBS YOU'VE GOT IT COMIN', STELLA --- YOU'RE . :11 **56 Babies Here** 1340 Kilocycles FIRED! E 11 SUNDAY SUNDAY 8:30-World of sons. 8:45-Norway Fichts On. 9:30-Jangle Jim. 9:45-Frankie Maater Entertains. 10:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 11:00-First Baptist Church. 12:00-Boys Town. 12:30-Three Gratter Time. 12:45-Voice of the Army. 1:00-Songs by Barbara. 1:16-Front Page Drama. 1:30-Wake up America. 2:30-Assembly of God Church of Borger. 2:30-The Church of God of Barge. 3:00-Winston Churchill's Speech (MBS. 4:00-God Aremona. D In February R 1 Pampa's stork market showed a decline in February over January of this year with 11 less births re-D E corded on the monthly report of the city registrar of vital statistics. D MALLU . February births totaled 56 while January's were 67. On the other hand, deaths in February, nine, were one less than the preceding month, when 10 deaths were reported. 116 Babies born in Pampa as listed on the February report, infant's name, day of month of birth, father's first name, or initials and parents ad-JUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS G:00-Diew Pearson, Blus, G:00-Jack Beöny, NBC, G:00-Jack Beöny, NBC, G:00-Jack Beöny, NBC, G:00-Backwagon, NBC, G:00-Ray Pearle's Orchstra. CBS, G:00-Jack Beöngen, NBC, G:00-Jery Lester Show, CBS, T:00-Jery Lester Show, CBS, T:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC, and Red, S:00-Mainhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC, and Red, S:00-Mainhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC, and Red, S:00-Radio Digest, CBS, S:00-Revion Reve, Blue, S:00-Revion Revee, Blue, S:00-River of Charm, NBC, S:00-River of Charm, S: S:00-River, CBS, S C UH-HUH... IF YOU SMELL I SOMETHING COOKING, HACK-THE NETWORKS WHILE I INTO THE * dress: PRETTY ... Billy Wayne Battenfield, 14, B. F., 700 1-2 N. Somerville; Nancy Rhea Becker, 3, L. L., 120 S. 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THAT JAP 15 W 0:15-Musical Memoirs. 10:15--Musical Memoirs. 10:30-Morning Varieties. 11:00-Borger Hour. 11:15--Lu mand Abner. 11:30-News with Tex DeWeese. 11:45--White's School of the Air. 2:00--Ray Dady, News Commentator. MBS. 12:15--Babbe Rhodes Orch. MBS. 12:15--Bube Rhodes Orch. MBS. 12:45--Juncheon with Lopez. MBS. 12:45--Junc Bartals Orch. 1:00--Cedric Foster. 1:5--Fan Amgeicana. ON EARTH IF I RING THEM SOMEONE THAT RIGHT A STOPPED HIM! BEHIND WILL YOU MAY INVESTIGATE ! S ME! SELANGA H T 1:00-Cedric Foster. 1:15-Han Americana. 1:30-Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00-Radio Revival of Spearman. 2:15-Your Musical I. Q. 2:30-All Star Dance Parade. U B 2:30 All Star Dance Parade. 2:36 All Star Dance Parade. 2:45 Extravaganza. 8:15 Hivitation to Romance. 8:30 Save A Nickel Club. 4:45 Superman, MBS. 5:00 One Minute of Prayer, MBS. 5:10 Theatre Page. 5:20 Their Page. 5:20 The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45 One 2-4 Ranch. 6:10 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. 6:16 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Army Air Forces. 7:00 Goodnight. B Le sur Turaker 3-25 S COPR 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. HAL KROONER I'M FROM ISN'T HERE! THE GAZETTE! DO MENTION ANY-THING ABOUT A FIGHT HE'S GONNA HAD. GET INTO? ALL I KNOW IS THAT SOMEBODY SAID HE'S GONNA FIGHT! DON'T HE TELL ME KROONER HAD A FIGHT THAT WE DIDN'T HEAR ADDIT! WHERE DID IT HAPPEN? RIGHT THERE ! (interest F -BUY BONDS--R The first friction match was manu-GONNA ABOUT ! GET INTO? E factured in 1816. С HAVE κ L Ε S

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Shamrock Fights Removal of Ration loard Substation

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 25—Sham-rock is indignant over the removal of its sub-station of the Wheeler county rationing board last week. Fly Denies Charge

The Shamrock office which serves approximately two-thirds of Wheel-er county citizens needing coupons and certificates for gasoline, tires and sugar, was closed Wednesday of last week by representatives of the ORA district office at Lubbock The

OPA district office at Lubbock. The supplies had been transferred to Wheeler before local members discovered the office had terminated.

The action affects every person who uses sugar, drives a car or has need of rationed goods. The county rationing board had informed at the close of a

regular meeting with OPA repre-sentatives recently, that. "coupons

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and certificates" now located at Shamrock would have to be moved to Wheeler in compliance with a directive from Washington. Pur-

Of FCC 'Bungling'

WASHINGTON, March 25-(AP)-Chairman James L. Fly of the fed-eral communications commission describes as "irresponsible" the charge of Rep. Miller (R-Mo) that FCC "amateurs" assigned to radio covered the office had terminated. E. K. Caperton, in charge of the sub-station, first learned of the sub-station of the

"he would bring his cahe into the open. This charge has been tossed at least five or six times during these

hearings. -BUY BONDS-

Randolph Paul Quits His Treasury Job

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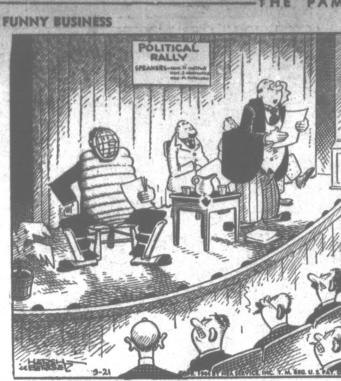
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WASHINGTON, March 25-(AP)-Randolph Paul has bowed out of the administration's turbulent tax

treasury's losing fight for \$8,000,-000,000 in additional wartime fepresident Paul, who left a lucrative prac-

chief tax advisor and later trea-sury general counsel as well, submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt Wednesday.

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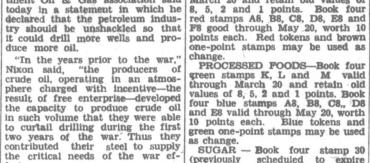
New Oil Discoveries Will Cost Much More

There is plenty of oil left to be found in this country but it will cost more to find it, Maston Nixon, scene in an anti-climax to the president of the Texas Midcon-tinent Oil & Gas association said

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pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home crains through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book one stamp 18 while tremendous expansion took place to build planes, tranks, ships, mobile artillery and other tools of war, the drilling of oil wells was curtailed to approximate-ly one-half of normal development. valid through April 30. Book three "airplane" stamp 1 good inde-finitely. A new stamp becomes Yet it takes the products of crude oil to propel all of this material for finitely. A valid May 1.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Carson Occupies Oil Spotlight

Carson took top rank in intentions to drill and wells tested the past week in the Panhandle oil field with three of the five intentions and one new well believe in their terms the past

new well being in that county. Hutchinson had two intentions and Moore had the lone gasser. Intentions to drill, all in Carson,

vere: Skelly's Schafer Ranch 186, 187, and 188, all in Section 190, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, and 6 and 6 1-2 miles northeast of Skellytown. Loca-tion of 186 is 440 feet from the west and 1,320 feet from the north lines of the southwest quarter of the sec-tion; 187, 440 feet from the east and 1.320 feet from the south lines of the southwest quarter of the sec-tion; 188, 440 feet from the west and 1.320 feet from the north lines of the southeast quarter of the sec-

tion In Hutchinson county, H. L. Scott, Johnson 1, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the forth lines, south half of Section 68, Block 46, H. & T. C., survey, 3 miles north

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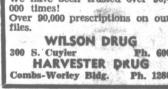
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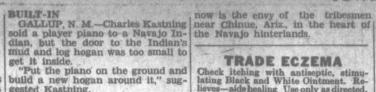


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