# REDS REACH DNIESTER, OLD RUMANIAN BOR Citizens Draft Oden, Cox, Williams 960 Miles from Tokyo Nazi Targets **1000** American

# **Pampa Ticket Announced By**

# Committee

Three candidates for election as mayor and city commissioners were presented to the public last night by Pampa's Committee of Four, it STORM WRECKS AMERICAN LANDING CRAFT was announced by C. A. Huff, chair-man of the group.

The city ticket for the municipal Chor Tuesday, April 4, will be:
 Farris C. Oden for mayor, Tom
 Cox for Commissioner No. 1, and
 Ewing Williams for Commissioner
 No. 2.

All three of the men, Huff said, were drafted for the posts when it became apparent, with the deadline for filing only one week away, that Pampa would have no candidates for the city offices.

"When first approached," Chair man Huff said, "none of the three men wanted the job. But, now, all three have agreed to serve if the ceople want them to serve."

Pampa's City Hall posts will become vacant the first week in April when Mayor Fred Thompson and ssioners George Cree and H Wilson finish two terms in of

All three announced some time ago they would not seek re-election. Oden, the mayoralty candidate, is manager of the Panhandle Insurance Co.; Cox is manager of the Harvester Feed Co., and Williams is manager of the Pampa Lubricating

Co. and Williams Tire Co. The three men were chosen by the committee of four which was elected at a meeting of some 50odd men in City Hall several weeks ago. The meeting was called to reach some decision about getting three candidates to fill the offices which will be vacated in two weeks Named on the committee to make that selection and interview pros-pective candidates were C. A. Huff, chairman; V. L. Boyles, J. E. Mur-fee, Jr., and Mitchel Hill.

three candidates now pre-The sented to the public are the result of a lot of work on the part of the committee, Huff said. "The committee," he added.

feels that it is fortunate in getting these men to agree to be candidates. They didn't want the jobs to begin with, but have informed us they will serve to the best of their abil-

# -BUY BONDS **Hereford Breeders Fully** Organized

Hereford breeders of Gray and four other Panhandle counties completed organization of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders associa-

tion here Friday night. Primary purpose of the organiza-tion is to improve the breed of cattle and to make Hereford breeding pay better dividends. Members of the association are be held in conjunction with the **Goal Line By** planning a cattle show of their own junior exhibition.

A. B. Carruth of Pampa, who has



THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 19,

Ruin Pampa's

Week-End Again

Keeping up their malicious prac-

tice of ruining Sunday, the weather gremlins were out in force in Pam-

pa late last night and early today, putting out frigid blasts over the

An American landing craft, carrying German prisoners from the Anzio beachhead to a PW camp, anchored in the lee of an island off the Italian coast during a storm and was washed up on the rocks, smashed, and later sank. Here rescue work has brought some of Yank crew members and some prisoners ashore. Fourteen of a group of survivors on the rock at right were caught by a wave a few minutes after this photo was made and were drowned.—(NEA Telephoto).

# 'HOY' Party Looms As Threat in City Voting

VOL. 41, NO. 289. (32 PAGES TODAY)

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON | Oop for commissioner 1, and Lit-There's no checking the confi- tle Abner for commissioner 2. dence of the candidates of HOY A HOY party spokesman deplor party for the city election to be ed the photofinish filing that put the opposition candidates in the

Despite the thundering blow race with them but said everything when a bonafide ticket was would come out all right. filed vesterday for the city election. "Just count the votes," spokesman advised, "and see if the HOY party had complete faith in its ability to landslide through don't win in a walk. to the offices of mayor commis-The deadline on filing in the city ioner 1. and commissioner 2, commission race had been moving What does "HOY" mean? Well, up faster than the changes in the

it stands for Hoople, Oop and Yokel styles of women's and means that an unidentified "citizen's committee" has nominat-ed Major Hoople for mayor. Alley A.L



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ing of names for

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around Albert rain in Panhandle, South Plains square than a east of Pecos river and Del Riomotorist recover-ing a lost magic tonight, colder tonight, and in "University tonight, colder tonight, and in "University to the set of the se

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extending over 3,100 miles, reported Pressing against the Japanese from Saturday by Admiral Chester W. dropped bombs 960 miles from Tok-Over the Pacific American bomb-

yo in the deepest penetration yet of ers made three strikes at the Kurile Nipponese soil by land-based bom-bers and also carved two airfields Marshalls and two in the eastern out of the jungles behind enemy Carolines. All planes returned, Ni-

mitz said. Paramushiro, Kurile lines in Burma A solitary Aleutian-based army A solitary Aleutian-based army bomber Thursday.attacked Matsuwa island in the Kurile chain reaching northwest from Japan proper. Aside from Major Gen. James Doolittle's Wednesday and Thursday. carrier raid on Tokyo, no American bomber has been so close to the heart of Nippon. It was one of a dozen hombing raids it to no of a

See AMERICANS Page 8 dozen bombing raids in the Pacific.

Russia's Lone Action dependent Petroleum association has asked Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson to appear before Worries U. S., Britain the newly created senate oil com-mittee as a witness in the near fu-Interviewed regarding the hotly discussed Arabian oil pipeline, one of the factors which impelled crea-

LONDON, March 18-(AP)-Presi- posed this Soviet lone-hand policy Churchill may meet soon, and Pre-Great Britain, and there is a possi-lar night communique and a special mier Stalin may confer with them bility that clarification on the sublater, it was reported in London to- ject will be sought in the near fu-

"This is an unsound commercial venture since Arabian oil is nearer the Persian gulf and could be moved more cheaply by tankers. "The only reason for moving oil pipeline is as a war measure therefore, building the line nov **Rubber Output** 

(PRICE 5c)

**Arabian Line** 

Is Viewed As

**Inviting War** 

AUSTIN, March 18-(P)-The In-

ture, it was learned here today.

tion of the senate committee.

Thompson said it was an "unnec-essary, costly and dangerous ven-

across Arabia from the Persian gulf to a port on the Mediterranean.

erves no purpose, unless the war is o last for years to come. "Or, unless while we are talking

about postwar peace, Washington officials are thinking in terms of the next world war, as indicated by a recent statement of Ickes that we do not have enough oil for an-Weather Gremlins other war.'

when a government reaches out and acquires holdings in its own name on the soil of another sovereign. War is not as likely to occur when the property of an individual is at-tacked, as when the property of a nation is endangered.

P. R. C. proposes to build across the Arabian desert, would require the presence of federal troops and a third navy in the Mediterranean, in "But, one of the most direct dan-"But, one of the most direct danpeace as well as in war.

barrels of known oil reserves in the armed services' view that vir-"Since 1918 we have produced and 26 must be drafted, that it is a America

consumed 22,500,000,000 barrels of our own oil, and still have a known reserve of 20,000,000,000 barrels. Be-About 22,000,000 synthetic rubber

A series of recent diplomatic de-velopments involving Russia have of Marshal Pietro Badoglio to ex-

Labor Shortage enemy Is Holding Up

ments. WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)-Production of synthetic rubber is being held up by the shortage of

sion and the advisory commission on small groups. retention of the industry's young which the Soviet Union has a seat. Voicing the first official com-plaint of industries likely to be hit by the announced plan to take into armed forces practically all of clarification and unofficial assuran- 2,000 towns and erased the the 250,000 men under 26 who have ces that the Italian independent acbeen deferred for occupational reation will not happen again.

sons, Dewey said: "If at this late date, the industry ---BUY BONDSfinds itself in a position where its young, irreplaceable, highly-trained Panhandle's Oil technical men are drafted, it will **Quota Unchanged** 

AUSTIN, March 18-(AP)-The raiload commission today set the Apri net allowable production of crude oil in Texas at 2.051,446 barrels daily, and announced that the next

statewide proration hearing will be held here April 20. The April proration order indi-cates an estimated increase of ap-About 22,000,000 synthetic rubber

sides, our technology of handling tires will be built for passenger cars proximately 63,000 barrels daily of this year, Dewey predicted, instead crude. of the 30.000.000 previously esti-

The net allowable production of Monorist recover-ing a lost magic T gasoline rationing book. Meanwhile, the mayoralty candi-date of the HOY party claimed that Content for the solution of t

(By The Associated Press) The Red Army has reached the Dniester river, pre-1940 border of Ru-mania, has smashed the re-consti-tuted sixth German army and made other vast gains in its amazing sweep to knock the Nazis out of all southern Russia Moscow declared southern Russia, Moscow declared last night in a series of importan announcements.

In the west nearly 1,000 American Fortresses and Liberators, supported by perhaps as many fighters, kept the mammoth Britain-based air of fensive in high gear by bombing air-craft factories and other targets in southern Germany, stirring up the second terrific air battle in three days with the hard-pressed luftwaffe.

In Italy Allied shock troops slow ly pressed forward through the wreckage of Cassino against stiff German resistance, and the Mediternanean air force threw its power into the Anzio beachhead battle, blasting heavily at German positions on the perimeter

The Russians' amazing new victories were announced in two orders of the day by Marshal Stalin, the regucommunique. These proclaim

The capture of Yampol on the and in dealing with European is-band in dealing with European is-lickes, to build a 1,250-mile pipeline
 bit as speculation increased over whether Russia is playing a lone hand in dealing with European is-sues.
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 bit as speculation increased over whether Russia is playing a lone hand in dealing with European is-by the agreement of the Soviet gov-latev, with 36,800 Germans slain and 13,859 captured; the capture of Pro-moshnava and Novo Ukrainka, 90 moshnaya and Novo Ukrainka, 90 and 95 miles north of encircled Nichange "representatives"—a move made despite the fact the Allies still are treating Italy as a defeated point on the Odessa-Lwow railroad,

48 miles northeast of the Dniester. This was in sharp contrast to the close contact maintained between Russia and the Western Allies in pressing price-of-peace demands up-on Finland in which all parties were kept up to the minute on develop-

The special communique But the Russian action in Italy the German high command had lost seemed a blow at carefully worked control over its troops and had orout arrangements to deal with Italy dered them to make their way westward, each man for himself,

Thus in a week the Russians It should be emphasized that Bri-tain and the United States are by Rumania, had confronted the Gerno means planning to demand a disaster, won back an estimated 16,-showdown from the Soviets in their disaster, won back an estimated 16,-future plans. Rather, they would like 000 square miles of territory with 2000 towns and erased the sixth German army which was reconstituted after the original of 330,000 men was killed or captured at historic

Stalingrad. The armada of Allied planes which flew in daylight Saturday against southern Germany was so great that watchers on the English channel coast said it took six hours for them to fly over. Some single formations required an hour to pass.

The Swiss said 13 American bom-bers landed safely and three crashed in flames in Switzerland Saturday afternoon, most of the crewmen bail-ing out successfully. Allied troops battling into Cassino

met pointblank fire from 170-milli-meter (6.69 inch) guns, divebombing attacks and murderous small arm

**Crowds Watch Drama** 

LONDON, March 18. (AP)-Crowds

of Saturday afternoon shoppers in Poole, a southeast English coastal

city of 80.000, watched horror-

stricken today as a huge British

transport plane circled with harbor with a 25-year-old lieuten-

plane was ordered to go to Pool

As the plane circled the town,

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In English Skies

fire. High up on Monastery hill a group of British Ghurkas was cut off and supplied by parachute while other forces fought toward them Fighting was fluid to the west of toward them. Cassino, Allied headquarters said. -BUY BONDS-

city where only two days ago it seemed that spring was here. world war the then prophets of from President Rooscvelt that the doom said we had only 5,000,000,000 the executive is leaning toward The conservative weatherman said late Saturday afternoon that temperatures of from 22 to 26 were predicted. By 8:30 p. m. the mercury had already gone down to 24 and showed no signs of lingering There was no relief in sight from the city election the West Texas forecast:

Considerable cloudiness, light Plains

workers, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported today in a plea for "The seeds of war are planted key technicians.

the "To protect such a pipeline as the

was named president. L. A. Maddox of Miami was elect-

ed vice-president; Frank Carter, secretary, succeeding Glenn Hackney county farm agent, who had served temporarily in that office; and Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary, treasurer. Reeves has worked right along with the cattlemen in staging the annual stock shows of the past. The organization also elected six dimeters: Reul Caylor and Fd S

directors: Paul Caylor and Ed S. Carr, both of Pampa; H. H. Reeves, Shamrock; Paul Gray, White Deer; Clyde Gilbert, Clarendon; R. T. Alexander. Canadian

There were 38 present at the or-Hereford breeders of Gray, Hutchin-son, Donley, Roberts and Hemphill. Membership fees of \$5 each were paid by 28. BUY BONDS-

**Pampa Girl Enters** State Meet Finals

Pampa's entry in the Salvation Army sermon contest at Dallas, Edithe McI. illips, young people's sergeant-major, competed in the fi-nals in the contest there last night A telegram received by Tex De Weese, managing editor of The Pampa News, yesterday morning from Capt. Herschel Murphy, Pampa Salvation Army read: "Edithe McPhillips, Pampa en-

try won yesterday in eliminations. Only one complimented by judges

**Diseased** Cattle Fought in Texas

DENISON, March 18-(P)-Plans to combat the sale of diseased catfor human consumption will be laid by the Texas house legislative investigating committee. Chairman er Q. Evans said today.

Evans said the committee Rep. Evans said the commission would be called for a meeting immediately. He made the announce-ment after the attorney general's department had ruled that the comttee could file injunction suits in an effort to stop such reported sales a public nuisance.

The Denison représentative as-serted that 75 per cent of the ground

HITLER DENIES RUMOR STOCKHOLM, March 18—(P)-The Stockholm Tidningen reported tonight that Adolf Hitler in an exclusive telephone interview with its Berlin correspondent had deni-ed that Germany had approached King Gustav of Sweden with the intention of seeking a way to ob-tain peace for Germany. -Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. -Five One Garage And Stor-- Cuyler. -Five One Garage And Stor-- Cuyler. -Five One Garage And Stor-

Wednesday! **RED CROSS DRIVE** 

'Let's Cross

Gray County Goal ...\$29,000.00 Raised to Date ..... 23,252.00 STILL TO GO .....\$ 5,748.00

Wheel-horses behind the Gray County Red Cross drive said Saturday night they hoped to have the campaign over the goal of \$29,000

by Wednesday night. Reports up to Saturday noon showed that \$5.748 still is needed to meet that deadline.

"In the language of football," said the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, to run publicity director for the campaign. gan for the local drive is:

"Let's cross the goal line by Wednesday!

Individuals and firms who have not yet contributed. or who may wish to increase their contributions, can do so by taking their gifts to one of the downtown booths or mailing their checks to the Red Cross Mayor of London during the blitz

office in the Pampa City Hall. A telephone call to the Red Cros at 960 will bring a solicitor to you

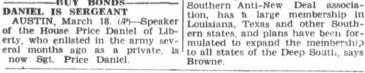
home or office. Joe Wells, general drive chairman, last night called on workers to complete their solicitations and turn in their money as soon as possible.

Their money as soon as possible. "No worker can consider his job done," Wells said, "until every Pam-pan has been contacted for a Red Cross contribution." At a special meeting, officers of the FI progresse club voted a con-At a special meeting, officers of and professional men of North Lou-isana and East Texas have been tribution Friday. It is expected other local organizations will boost the total by contributions the first of the week part of the week.

The organization, known as the DANIEL IS SERGEANT

erty, who enlisted in the army sevmulated to expand the months ago as a private, is to all states of the Deep South, says eral now Sgt. Price Daniel Browne

Middle West Provides Material



### had filed first, that he was in South Plains Sunday morning and he wouldn't quit-Nothing could be done Sunday, cloudy, colder except in Panhandle. Fresh to strong winds. the race and he wouldn't quitso there. Nothing could be done about it but to go ahead and give Yesterday in Pampa was marked the story.

e story. "At great personal sacrifice and day's overnight low was 30. The The yielding to the entreaties of num-" thermometer registered 43 degrees erous friends, I have decided to 6- at 7:30 a. m., but near noon Sat-fer myself to the citizenry of Pam-urday had dropped to same figure

-BUY BONDSdate for mayor declared in a formal **Shamrock Gives Six** statement Saturday. The candidate for mayor is

"overwhelmed" with joy, that the good people of Pampa want him Chaplains to U.S. for office.

"Egad, what will the boys say If the men in Uncle Sam's fighting forces don't get all the religious help they need, it won't be Shamwhen they hear of this! Friends, at the expense of millions of citizens deeming me daft. I am anrock's fault.

nouncing that no finer candidate for the mayor of our city could 65 miles southeast of Pampa, have 000,000 of the 50,000,000 income taxhave been selected than myself. "Known to only the crowned heads, har-humph, is the fact that gone six men to become chaplains. The sixth Shamrock chaplain is

J. Lloyd Rice, former minister of it was I who engineered the Atlanhe Church of Christ at Shamrock. tic charter, was chief of staff Minister Rice received his appersonal assistant to the Lord High pointment as chaplain and a first ieutenant's commission recently

along with orders to report next See VOTING Page 8 week to the chaplains school at Harvard university.

Anti-New Dealers liam D. Williams, and Rodney Glasscock. In South Forming

SHREVEPORT, La., March 18--(AP)-E. Wayles Browne, vice chair-man of the Louisiana Democratic Rice came to Shamrock in April, 1943, from the Church of Christ at Wheeler, which he had served 14 months. While he is in the service, Mrs.

Rice will make her home with her mother in San Angelo. --BUY BONDS

West Texans Ask California Line

WASHINGTON, March 18-(AP)application for priorities assistance n obtaining steel pipe and other material to construct a 20-inch oil pipe line 930 miles long from Mona-hans, Texas, to Beaumont, Calif., was

filed today with the petroleum administration for war. The application was by Pacific War Emergency Pipe Lines, Inc.

headed by a group of independent oil producers of West Texas. -BUY BONDS-

esterday's minimum

**Simplified Tax Bill Will Pass** WASHINGTON, March 18 --(AP)-

The administration and congres-sional tax leaders, in marked contrast to the bitter outcry over the presidential veto of the \$2,300,000,000 evenue bill, joined enthusiastically oday in support of a far-reaching program to simplify the nation's tax aws

Treasury Secretary Henry Morenthau described as "well conceived and intelligently planned" the and production agencies whereby streamline" tax plan approved about 40,010 men under 26 who esterday by the tax-originating have key jobs in war industries will resterday be deferred from the draft. War production board house ways and means committee.

pavers of the annovance of ever having to figure another tax return. sentatives of the WPB, the war and makes things easier for the oth- manpower commission and the er 20.000.000. army and navy.

Given bi-partisan backing, swift enactment of the "streamliner" was forecast. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance commit-tee predicted a simplification law will be adopted before congress re-

**DFC Is Awarded To** The other five are A. C. Haynes, R. B. Mathis, H. F. Blaylock, Wil-liam D. Williams, and Rodney White Deer Airman

**De Gaulle Blasts** 

Foreign Elements ALGIERS, March 18—(AP)— Gen. Charles De Gaulle, presumably re-ferring to the Allied military govtoday that the French would toler-ate neither "a foreign regime" nor

in France after the war. In an address to the consultative

assembly, De Gaulle said the French national committee already was mapping plans for a provisional government when France is liber-ated. He stressed the need for need for

French unity, both inside and outside France.

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunday cloudy, colder except in andle. Fresh to strong winds. handle.

has previously been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achieve-

ment" on his many missions. Among the many missions Enochs has been on are the first attack on the Schweinfurt ball-bearing plants, three missions to the German naval base at Kiel, an attack on Gelsen-kirchen in the heavily-defended Ruhr valley, two missions to Emden, and attacks on Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Kassel, Wilhelmshaven, Hero-ya, Norway and Gdynia, Poland.

ya, Norway and Gdynia, Poland. Sgt. Enochs entered the USAAF radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D., in August 1942, won his gunner's wings at Harlingen, Texas, in February, 1943, and was promoted to technical sergeant at Walla Walla, Wash., in

Correctly alligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.-Adv. May last year.

cast for only 7,000,000 of the tires | daily is 11,668 barrels dail Dewey emphasized that the pas-senger tire shortage is a matter of materials rather

than manpower. Increases granted in the Slaught-The estimate of 22,000,000 civilian er and Wasson fields were to car tires for this year is not new, but merely more precise. Previous long-pipeline from Yoakum county to the range estimates had ranged from Drumright-Cushing area in Okla 18,000,000 to 24,000,000. homa

Manpower troubles which will be The number of producing days for agravated by tighter draft rules, Dewey, are largely in synthetic rubber laboratories, the chemical the state as a whole was set at 23, unchanged from March. The 26 producing days in the Panhandle field were also unchanged. But operations of new plants, and fab-rication of heavier tires. East Texas was cut from 23 to 22

Agreement was reported reached today between the armed services producing days. ------------------------BUY BONDS----State to Answer

AUSTIN, March 18- (AP) - Gov source said this was the effect of a policy understanding arrived at by repre-sentatives of the WPB, the way time this weekend to It has been placed before President Roosevelt who had indicated See LABOR Page 8

fuselage. The young officer died shortly after the plane had swooped low over the harbor and he had dropped into the water. Vote Question The 'chute apparently had be come entangled in the door as he

Coke Stevenson and Atty. Gen. Grojumped and it was believed that the ver Sellers may get together som frame the in hopes of saving the lieutenant Texas answer to President Roose-velt's request for opinions from various states as to how the new sol-diers' vote bill would affect them. The office of the attorney general, shop assistants left their counters

-BUY BONDS-

**Peace Agitators?** 

housewives deserted their kitchens and traffic was paralyzed while however, today had not received a formal request for an opinion on thousands watched the drama in the sky. the bill from the governor. Sell-rs

was expected to return here tonight. Gov. Stevenson has returned from a DETAIL FOR TODAY speaking trip in North and East **Rear Rank Rudy** 



participating in 25 bomber mis-(The Associated Press Stockholm bureau said that it lacked further details on the Berlin shooting and sions into Germany and enemy-occupied Europe. suggested that the traveler's story be treated with reserve).

Enochs, who graduated from Pampa High West Pointers school in 1938. Honor Birthday

Texas.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 18-P)-The praises of West Point and its meh were sung by radio through-out the land and across the seas to-day as the U. S. military Academy

ed.

celebrated its 142nd anniversary. Graduates of West Point—some Graduates of west Point-some 14,000 have graduated since its founding and about 60 per cent of them are now on active duty — marked the day by holding annual dinners in many parts of the world. BUY BONDS

ed the Distin-guished Flying Cross at this base

recently for "ex-traordin ary

achievement" in

tion in Chic

REAR RANK RUDY is a soldier who has a complex against being a ring-leader or anything re-sembling it. He's an introvert of the first water and continually shies away from the limelight. Always in fear of being in the first rank of a formation and under the surveillance of the man in charge, he waits till the for is almost intact, then slips into the rear rank like a frightened chipnunk. He can always be found in the last platoon, last rank or at

the tail end of a line. When the war is over REAR RANK RUDY likely will be the first to she G. I.'s and get back into the goo old blue serge.

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now. Lewis Hard ware .--- Adv.

6 p. m. Friday

m. erday's maxinum

For Great Britain's Rocket Gun

See ROCKET GUN Page 8 age. Ph. 979.-Adv.

# Leaders Appeal LONDON, March 18-(P)-Britain | Tonight's announcement said the The Denison representative as-serted that 75 per cent of the ground meat made in Texas is from dis-eased or crivoled animals. HITLER DENIES RUMOR STOCKHOLM, March 18-(P)-

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The population of El Reno, Ok-

# Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant

mothers. isitely p il in all co nd, mild anodyne ma

rt due to drvnes rbed. Delightful to

**other's Friend** 

ma, jumped about 145,000 per-in a single day in 1901 when the free land in Oklahoma was **OfPampa Teacher Held at Shamrock** 

Superint To The NEWS. SHAMROOK, March 18.—Funer-al services for Edson Byron Gier-hart. 70. father of Miss Zenia Amelia Gierhart, teacher at Wood-Amelia Glernart, teacher at Wood-row Wilson school, Pampa, who died Monday afternoon at his home, 501 N. Houston, Shamrock, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Shamrock First Baptist

Gierhart had been in ill health the past year and became critically ill two months ago. He was a charter member of the

Twitty Baptist church, transfer-ring his membership to the First Eaptist of Shamrock when he came here to make his home. Mr. Gier-hart had resided in Wheeler counsince 1907, coming here from hickasha, Okla., and was a farm-r until he moved to Shamrock.

Birthplace of Mr. Gierhart was New Carydon, Jay County, Ind., on November 26, 1875. He married Miss Lucretia Catherine Macklin in

You've Never

Seen-So Many

If we have one we have

over a hundred differ-

ent styles in smart new

pring bags. Come

down expecting a

grand collection. We

650

There's Springtime

have them all.

**98** 

**Pretty Bags** 

Mr.

PAMPA NEWS-

# Portland, Ind., in June, 1899. Nine children were born to them, one of whom died in infancy, and anoth er, Vera, age 13, died in 1917. Survivors are the widow; four sons, Dick of Twitty; Clell, Sham-rock; Guy Balcer, Corpus Christi; and Harold Macklin, Brownsville; three daughters, besides Miss Zenia Amelia of Pampa, Mrs. Verna Prim-Dr. H. H. Hicks

Amelia of Pampa, Mrs. Verna Prim-rose Bong of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Bonnie Katherine Hinger of Børger; three sisters Mrs. Nina Whitman, Geneva, Ind.; Mrs. Em-Dr. H. Henson Hicks, dentist, 303 Combs-Worley building, Saturday anncunced that his brother, Dr. Lloyd M. Hicks of Memphis. Texas would be his associate in his dental ma Butcher, Bryant, Ind.; Mrs. Ad-die Armantrout, George West; and six grandchildren. practice here. George West; and

The ann cement was made after Dr. H. H. Hicks returned to Pampa Rev. H. H. Henry had charge of the last rites, assisted by Rev. Edw. Thursday from a 14-day trip to New York, during which time he com-Derr. Pallbearers were B. F. Ri-nger, John O'Gorman, Troy Wal-y, Earl Mitchel, Huey Cook and pleted a post graduate course. During his absence from Pampa, his brother was in charge of his practice here. Mrs. Hicks accompanied her hus-

George Robinson. Honorary pallbearers were Ecd Woods, Bøb Lougias, Jack Nichols, Roger O'Gorman, A. J. Laycock, Wood Baxter, Hal Vaughan, W. S. Pendleton ,Glein King, Z. R. Deering, Bud Henderson, George Hefley and J. E. Clay. Flower attendants were Mmes. B. F. Risinger, Gerald Geyer, P. B. Wooldridge, John O'Gorman, Her-of Baylor, is married, and the father study of the same time her hus-band to Kansas City, then went to Dallas, where she was called by the Dallas, where she was called by the liness of her father. O. Tiedman. Due to her father's continued ill-ness, she was unable to return to Pampa at the same time her hus-band did. Dr. Lloyd Hicks is a 1922 graduate of Baylor, is married, and the father

Wooldridge, John O'Gorman, Her-schel Glass and Frank Mitcham.

**Baptists Will Stage** 'Round-Up' Again

Sunday school is 600.

sent board of education of the Pam-pa Independent School district.

Waste peanut hulls can be proces-sed and made into a substitute for

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was announced

A parade through downtown Pam-pa next Saturday afternoon will open the second annual spring "round-up" activities of the First Baptist church, it was announced of the Pampa distribution of the Pampa Baptist church, it was announced Saturday. The local church expects this year's parade to be much larger than the ope of last year which was made up of scores of horsemen, chuckwargers burgies and forsemen, burgies and for burgies and burgies a

chuckwagons, buggies, and floats. John Crain, of the district office in Amarillo, were here this week mak-ing the arrangements. 'We are planning for a real, oldime Western parade this year. Many armers and ranchmen have pro-nised to bring in horses to ride in

Permits have previously been issued by J. D. McDowell, mainten-ance superintendent for the highway department, but the man-power the parade, and we expect it to be far more colorful than the one last year." E. Douglas Carver, pastor said. shortage requires McDowell to be out on the roads most of the day which would have required local of the church, Sunday school and training union organizations. An at-tendance goal for the Sunday school has been set at 1.001. Last year the attendance was 979, and capacity crowds were present at both morn-ing and evening services. The aver-age attendance in the sunday school "Round-up" Sunday is an annual

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ing and evening services. The aver-age attendance in the local church's per ore is believed to exist in Nor-thern Rhodesia and the Belgian At the Sunday evening service last year many people wore Western at-tire and Pastor Carver and Asso-ciate Pastor H. Paul Briggs sang typical Western songs. A similar plan will be followed this year, it Congo.



SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944

-The Hat Man

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# club, American Legion, and Metho-dist church, and for eight years was a member of the Memphis school a member of the Memphis school board. He was also a member of the Memphis Country club and has often come to Pampa to play in golf mat-ches here. His wife had been active in all club work at Memphis work at Memphis. Besides golf, raising registered dairy cattle is another hobby of Dr. Gen. Frank Weed of Letterman General hospital. "for gallantry in action at New Georgia, Solomon Is-lands, wherein he courageously left the protection of a shell hole, ran across a clearing exposed to heavy enemy gunfire, and administered first aid to a wounded comrade at the cost of a serious wound to him-self." Hicks. Coincidentally, both the Hicks bro- cork. GET READY FOR THE Private First Class Washam spent Private First Class Washam spent the first night after being wounded in a foxhole, then managed with help of a first aid man to get back to an emergency base, where he was given blood plasma, and was evacuated to New Caledonia. In New Caledonia while hospit.

In New Caledonia, while hospit-alized, he was awarded the Purple Heart. After a month and a half there, he was sent back to the States to Letterman General hos-ital where the amount area mosbudget priced. 3

pital, where the award was presented. -BUY BONDS-**Read Pampa News Classified Ads** 



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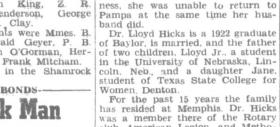
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Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery. BUY BONDS Shamrock Man Wins Both OPH **And Silver Star** (By The Associated Press) SHAMROCK, March 18.—Pfc. Lloyd P. Washam of Shamrock, has been awarded the Silver Star by Gen. Frank Weed of Letterman

orge Robinson.

# of two children, Lloyd Jr., a student in the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Neb., and a daughter Jane, student of Texas State College for

**Permits for Trucks** 







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"He's always getting too close and stepping on my licels!"



Cpl. Albert F. Weber, 28, welder, 532 S. Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Weber, also of Pampa, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal at the San Marcos army air forces navigation school.

T/5 Clarice L. Hipps, 223 E. Francis, has been awarded the army Good Conduct medal at the tank destroyer replacement training cen-ter. North Camp Hood.



NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be

held in the Junior High School Building in Pampa, Texas on Sat-urday, April 1st, 1944, from the member of Pampa Boy Scout Troop hours of 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. for 16. the purpose of electing two trustees for said Pampa Independent School District to serve for a period of

three years. Bonnie W. Rose has been ap-pointed as manager of said election and he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks

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

Roy McMillen, Business Manager. Mar. 17, 19, 20.

Still Made Here Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He is a 1939 graduate of Pampa High school and had completed his junior year at Texas A.&M. when Times are good and there is less need now than during the panic and he enlisted in June, 1942, in the army air forces.

drouth years for farmers to need money to buy feed and seed, but the emergency still exists for some. Sergeant Lard trained at Shep-That is the reason the emergency crop and feed loan section of the pard Field, Wichita Falls; Sioux Falls, S. D., where he studied radio

Falls, S. La, when event over-er. Va., aerial gunnery; Greenville, S. C., bömber crew. He went over-seas last April. Each Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., w. Each Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., w. Each Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., w. Each Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., w. Each Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., w. Each Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., w. Each Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., w.

Hutchinson Oil

Test Looks Good

Continental's J. M. Sandford D-10, in Hutchinson county, made the best showing of any of the five oil wells tested in the past week in the Pan-handle field.

'The well's potential was 200 bar-

rels, according to the March 16 re-port of the Pampa office of the Tex-

cox's Combs 83, 17. Lamb county came to the limelight, in applications to drill. Humble will drill a well 3 miles northeast of Anton, their J. A. Jackson, 1,660 feet from the north and east lines of the

northwest quarter of Section 119,

Block B-A, R. M. Thompson survey. Only one other application was filed, that of Skelly's Herring A-16, 6 miles west of Stimnet in Hutchin-son county. It will be 7,606 feet from

the north, 1.442 feet from the west lines of the east 3,001 acres of the Eucebio-Almagual survey.

Feed, Seed Loans

floor of the court house, to receive applications for loans. These loans are primarily for food Anna Belle, who became the bride of Pfc. James W. Love, of Vernon, who is stationed at Camp Livingsproduction purposes; that is, to help the farmer buy the feed he needs for his livestock or the seed he need

> Supervisor Anderson is ECFL re Supervisor Anderson is ECFL re-presentative in Gray and six other counties, Roberts, Carson, Donley, Randall, Armstrong and Potter. His territory is in the Dallas region. BUY BONDS

# **Gray-Wheeler County**

# **Physicians Meet**

Gray-Wheeler County medical so ciety met in Pampa at the Schneider Hotel Thursday evening. A dutch lunch was served after which the scientific program was rendered, Dr Ray M. Balyeat of Oklahoma City gave a paper on "Causes of Dyspnea that May Resemble Asthmatic Breathing." The doctor showed some very interesting x-ray pictures illustrating his lecture. Dr. W. Purviance Pampa read a paper "Bronchial Asthma Those present were: Drs. Ray M

Baleat, Oklahoma City, P. C. Chris-tian. K. W. Pieratt, W. Purviance

Elmer D. Yo-ung, 20, son of K. E. High, W. C. Jones, C. H. Ashby, J. H. Kelley, R. D. Falkenstein, H. L. Wilder, Pampa; H. E. Nicholson, G. R. Walker, Wheeler; Capt. Carl Wi-Mrs. Jose phine Us, Lt, Cecll Sinclair, Pampa Field, We ware working of the receiver Young Wooten, 408 N. Purviance, is now stationed BUY BONDS

### at Scott Field, Ill. He took training at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls; was at Pampa Field 11 In Nevada Hospital

M-Sgt. Robert C. New, brother of nonths; then was Scott. J. V. New, former Pampan, died in attended the government hospital at Las Veent to Scott. Horace Mann, according to word received here Sat-junior high and urday from J. V., who now lives in gas. Nev., early Thursday morning

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**Death Takes** 

76-Year Cousin

p. m. Thursday at a local funeral, in a lare family of small children home with Rev. Edw. C. Derr and Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Hi-Rev. Marvin B. Norwood in charge. rain Leverett of Lawton, Okla., two Interment was in the Shamrock nephews, Roy Robertson of Clarendon, Walter Robertson of Dodson cemetery. Of Mayor Walker Mr. Walker, was a pioneer of this ville, and one niece, Minnie Robert-UI Mayor Walker Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 18—John E. Walker, 76-year-old pioneer resident of Shamrock was found dead in his proem over a drug store at 5 n The NEWS of the city's first telephone system in the pioneer town of Texola 15 years pre-vious to that time. The NEWS of the city of the city

rels, according to the March 16 report of the Pampa office of the Tex-as railroad commission. Runner-up on test was Cree and Hoover's Halle A-14, also in Hutchin-son, 137 barrels (16 hours). The remaining three tests were in Gray: Stanolind's W. Benediet 2, 40 bar-rels; Texas' Mayberry 4, 12; Wil-cox's Combs 83, 17. Lamb county came to the limelight WATER HEATERS FLOOR FURNACES all sizes if you have

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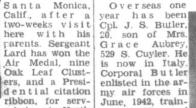
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ton, La. Sergeant Lard acted as best man for Love. to plant crops A brother of the sergeant is S/lc Kenneth E. Lard, who is on a bat-Seaman Lard enlisted in the navy last June, is now some-

where on the Pacific.

**Piles Facts and Related Ailments** 

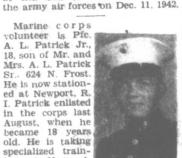
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high schools here, was employed by the Griffith Amusement Co. here at the time of his enlistment in Dandolph Sergeant New was stationed at Dandolph Field for 14 years, in California a year and had been at Las Vegas for over three years. The body will be taken to San Antonio for

burial in the National cemetery. Kenneth New, a nephew of the deceased, resides in Pampa ------BUY BONDS KAHUT KAYOES RODERIGUEZ PORTLAND, Ore., March 18.-(A) -Joe Kahut, sensational young Woodburn, Ore., light heavyweight, knocked out Pancho Roderiguez,

# Knocked out Pancho Roderiguez, Sonora, Mexico, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round main event last night. Kahut weighed $174\frac{1}{2}$ , Roderiguez, 170. a reporter on the Abilene Reporter when the Japs attacked Pearl Har-bor, Dec. 7, 1941, and volunteered for the navy two weeks later.

assigned to the West coast. He graduated from Pampa High school in the spring of 1943. Private First Pvt. George Patton Henderson Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hen-derson of Twitty, has begun air-Class Patrick is 6 feet 21/2 inches plane mechanics training at the B-24 Liberator bomber school at Keesler Field, Miss., following comtall and gaining weight from the time he joined the corps. pletion of basic training. BUY BONDS-SHAMKOCK

### **Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of fice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE

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

HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

DWIGHT L. DAY JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney B. S. VIA EDGAR PAYNE

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### **Cracking Bottlenecks**

The prodigious achievement of American industry, combined with spectacular success of the Navy in thwarting Axis submarines, has put an initial crack into some of the most burdensome civilian bot-

tlenecks. Specifically, we now have caught up-or are on the very verge of catching up-with shortages in al-uminum, copper, steel, cast iron, wool, and rubber for most purposes

except heavy duty tires. The improvement is not neces sarily permanent. Another of the continual shifts in front line re-quirements, a revival of ship losses, conti moderately protracted strike or holiday" in any of these industries, the Farm Credit Administration and the tiny surpluses in excess of critical war needs would vanish. Barring one of those eventualities, will be possible for the WPB to allocate increased quantities of

material to civilian needs. Indeed, in certain fields such allocations letter to members of the local credit associations saving. "We ld have been made already if are not urging you to manpower and machines were available to utilize the raw matermoney to buy war bonds, but if you care to do so, we can make ials without interfering with war short-term loans or advances for production. reasonable amounts for bond pur-

In general, here are some of the chases. If you do not have an acblessings we can expect or for which we can hope in the near tive loan, we can set up a loan for war-bond purchases at our future: There is enough wool so that all

regular 4½ per cent interest rate and not other charges. If you restrictions are off its use for clothing, even to cuffs and patch now have a loan, we can approve pockets on men's suits. Some 1,600,-000 yards of Army reject nylon has releases of livestock sales for war-bond purchases for reasonn released for use in garments, able amounts in keeping with your financial position."

but not for hosiery. There is no ban on use of syn-Entirely too many people lose their ideas of service when they thetic rubber for garments, and it appears that the passenger car tire situation will loosen up a bit, get on government payrolls. Their only thought is making the public at least enough to help war and think that they are serving them. iness users.

Cast iron is becoming available for kitchen ware, Flatirons, etc., and steel can be used for coat han-Chaos Bound to Follow

Labor Unions gers, screens, carpet sweepers, hand Civilization is based on contools and similar items. There is copper for insect screens,

tracts. It is based on men being repair parts for household labor saving devices, electrical equipment dependable and, having agreed to do certain things, doing them. But while few people know it,

and plumbing fixtures. This doesn't mean that you will get all of those things at once. On many of them there were two practices is to prevent their members from making binding locks-raw material and manufac-turing facilities. The first has been loosened. The second hasn't, neces-sarily. The WPB authorizes fabrication of 80 per cent as much farm machinery as in 1940, for example, but that industry may be able to turn out only 70 per cent after meeting its obligations to the fighting men, though the raw materials are available.

There still are clouds in the sky. But they are lighter. The sun is going to come up. -BUY BONDS-

### College of the Future

On the occasion of Colgate University's 125th anniversary. Dr. Eve-rett Needham Case, its president, issued a report which roughly outlines the university's plans for the future. yet we have people who call this condition "labor's gains." But as It might seem that such plans are of no immediate concern. After all, the world's biggest war is far from won, and our tremendous task of econo-mic readjustment is still largely a can mean only a dictator form of matter of blue-prints and conjecgovernment and that always re-

By R. C. HOILES the pass-word primoval, democracy, By God 1 will democracy have the -WALT WHITMAN.

### carm Credit Administration Makes Fake Business

How government bureaucrats will make sham business in an effort to convince people they are worth keeping on the payroll is illustrated by a report in a new book. "Bureaucracy Runs Amuck" by Lawrence Sullivan. It ows just what they will do

when the Congress gives the administration a blank check or unlimited authority for credit. Mr. Sullivan reports that in November 1943 the Farm Credit

Administration had lent farmers about \$20 million with which to buy war bonds. The FCA drew the original loans for the Treas-ury and passed the money on to the farmers who in turn passed it back to the Treasury for war bonds. In the end all these transactions came out at zero for the Treasury, yet the officials reported that they had shown a tremendous volume of loan activity for

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Their aim was to show an impressive enlistment of this agency in the war effort. The organization addressed a COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF

"I brought your breakfast up, dear! By the way, Mrs. Jones phoned and said her husband told her you cleaned up in the poker game last night!'

# **The National Whirligig** News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER THRUST — High staff officers here wish that the American peo-ple would adopt a more reasonable attitude toward the Anglo-Ameri-can offensive in Italy. They ex-plain that there is no basis for the general belief that the invariant of the plain that there is no basis for the general belief that the invaders have fallen behind the timetable originally set when they landed at Salerno and subsequently at An-

Our forces have already accom-blished their main objectives in They have obtained raises in plished their main objectives in this area, according to the unofseveral industries in which these two leaders were unable to fatten ficial viewpoint. They have knock-ed Italy out of the war and overtheir followers' envelopes. They thrown one of the three enemy dichave won collective bargaining tests tators. This feat had favorable in five hundred thirty-three plant repercussions in neutral circles, contests in the twelve months end-which will be felt when more im-ing last October. In this field their which will be felt when more im-portant operations are launched victories were more numerous than those of the C.I.O. or the A.F. of L. elsewhere We cleared the Mediterranean The so-called "outlaws" insist on thereby shortening supply lines to the strategic Middle East and to the advancing Russians. Incident-ally, we also deprived Germany of valuable materials which she was valuable materials which she was receiving from North Africa. These was gram unless they get their foot in-These side the political and economic accomplishments permitted the re-lease of war and merchant vessels door now.

for use in Atlantic and Pacific waters. King Victor Emmanuel's BENEFICIAL-President Roosevelt's reluctance to extend formal approval to another labor movesurrender also gave us the Italian ment is understandable to close

Another gain in this theater was students of his policy in these matthe seizure of valuable airfields on the peninsula, especially the fine, ters. It would provide further evi-dence of the utter failure of the modern runways in Foggia. These program he initiated when he enfacilities have brought key centers in the Balkans, southern France and southern Germany within tered the White House as the champion of the wage earners.

There was only one major or-ganization — the American Federrange of our bombers and fighters, as devastating sorties of the last ation of Labor - when he took offew weeks have demonstrated. Lastly, our landing has tied up fice in 1933. His acknowledged am-

bition was to bring all the workers at least three hundred fifty thou-sand Nazi soldiers south of the Alps. Their presence at pivotal points on the Soviet front during the Winter fighting might have the winter fighting might have

would have been Centralization

# THE PAMPA NEWS-

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ated Press War Analyst It would be interesting to know what inspires the odd conclusion that Stalin of Moscow, in recognized

ou? Customer-I doubt it. "Where can one find a doctor hon-

that Stalin of Moscow, in recogniz-ing the government under King Emanuele, has jettisoned the Ita-lian Communist party which de-mand's the monarch's abdication. There's nothing to support any such notion, so far as I can see. Stalin merely has signified that he thinks the Badoglio government under the king is better left to act for the time being. The Communist chief has in no way committed himself beyond the present emer-gency by recognition. est enough to tell a man there is nothing wrong with him?" asks a novelist. There are said to be quite number in the Army. Judge-Now tell me about your

martial relations. Were they pleasant? Witness- Pleasant enough, your onor, but they wanted to live on me

all the time,

himself beyond the present emer-gency by recognition. The marshal did agree at the Moscow conference of the big four — America, Britain, Russia and China — that Fascism should be destroyed and that the Italian people should be allowed to choose their own democratic form of gov-ernment. However, if seems absurd to believe he deviates so far from ordinary human nature that he wouldn't be happy to see a Com-munist government in Italy ulti-mately — or in any other country, for that matter. He's not going to stifle his own followers and doc-trines. trines

So probably little Emanuele finds his throne an uneasy seat, despite the working agreement with America and Britain, and outright resumption of diplomatic relations with Moscow. And he's not the only king with troubles, for the four kingdoms of the neighboring Bal-Hoover.

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kin peninsula — Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania — are shaking to their very foundations. many places disappeared. Men's are colleges are today Take the case of King George of Greece, who is a refugee in Cairo. the war, a necessity of our time. The education received by men is toward the one vocation of war. It The Greek political parties have leaves out the philosophy of life. asked King George not to re--Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president Mount Holyoke College. turn to Greece until after they

fice and the shop. To confuse the explosive situation have had a piepiscite to decide what government they want. The plight of young King Peter further by fathering still another divergent unit would be an open admission that this vital problem of Yugoslavia is equally serious. Different circumstances but simhad got out of hand—that it had been aggravated rather than imilar ideas are sweeping Bulgaria

Man-Have you a letter opener? Friend-Yes, my wife. BUY BONDS So They Say Juvenile delinquency must be met in the home and in the community. All persons who bear the So probably little Emanuele finds blessed title of parent have the

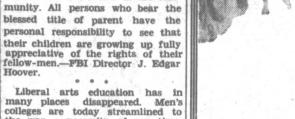
**OFFICE CAT** 

KER-CHOOI

I shot a sneeze into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where;

But later on — so I was told — Some twenty others had my cold.

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But the country's colleges have sults in the long run in a mere subsistence living. their own "reconversion" problems, too. Few of them have escaped the

disruptive influence of war. At Col The Nation's Press gate a large percentage of the fac-ulty was called into service or to more necessary jobs. The civilian

YOU BET WE'RE FOR student body was reduced by almost nine-tenths. New studies and new emphasis changed the curriculum to AMERICA! conform to the needs of sailors and Marines based there for flight and

other training programs. This disruption of normal acade-mic life, however, did afford "an un-

paralleled opportunity for taking fresh stock of our educational ends and means." Dr. Case points out. And though the results of this stocktaking have not been formally reported, they will probably fulfill Dr. Case's prediction that "our aim must not be to diversify but to deepen and enrich our characteristic contribution

The end of the war is bound to bring both a need and a market for technical training. Hundreds of thousands of young men and women will come out of the armed forces and war plants with new skills and a new interest in technical matters. "The fact remains, however," says democratic.

Dr. Case, "that the great problems of contemporary civilization are not technical, but human and social. We have been warned that unless we can keep pace socially, morally and esthetically, with the gigantic strides

of science and technology, the bal-ance of our civilization becomes highly precarious. If a world which has known the phenomenon of a Hitler and his cult cannot grasp the significance of that warning, we have little hope indeed of righting ourselves.

The world's problems are not going to be settled by helicopters, televis-ion, electronically heated houses or plastics. They will be settled, whenever they are settled, by a better understanding of man as an individual and as a component of society, of his needs and rights and duties.

Who is to achieve this understanding? Not only the rulers of men, cer-tainly, but as many of the John Does of the world as have the mental to receive it. As long as there is need for such understanding, there will be a need for liberal arts ges. They are needed to teach the world perspective and reason, to help the world pick itself up after such a conflict at this, and pursue with a little more wisdom the distant hope that every war will be the

last one. -BUY BONDS--

**OFFICE CAT** The recruit was consulting the

about 90 hours long.

"Doctor Major" about "tobacco heart" which he believed he had contracted from excessive smoking and he asked: Recruit-Doctor, do you believe that the use of tobacco tends to shorten

nan's days" Doctor-Do 1? I know it does, tried to stop once, and the days were

(The Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune) There is no new fangled world to come out of this war. That is just New Deal bunk. Roosevelt has to keep up the bunk, for the people are finding out fast that the free hand-outs are hurting us at home and abroad. Any one who told the truth

Lincoln minded Americans today. Our idea of government and Russia's are as far apart as the poles. The "internationalists" are wilfully false who try to feed us the pipe dream that we are fighting this war to make the Soviet

Every isolationist is for a better world, an honest world, and above all for an honest America here at home. Friendships are only built on honesties.

Every isolationist is for all the foreign relations that build for a permanent peace and these can come only from honest trade, and the arrest of every bandit. Every isolationist is opposed to every plan that would drag American life down to the level of the Balkans or the Chinese. It is time to reveal and rebuke dishonest thinkers, nail the falsehoods, and the treason to the

nobilities that made and maintained American life. The isolationist believes in the right of self-determination. A people should have whatever

kind of government they want, be it totalitarian, dictatorship, monarchial, imperial, or democratic Great Britain is fighting to re-

tain the British Empire, and the propagandists who take the platform to feed us falsehoods about "one world" ideology are just plain intellectual charlatans.

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We battle for America. The Stars and Stripes forever. What's wrong with that? And when we vin our right to live we have an appalling job to do right here at nome before America will again be the America that it once was, that it was made to be and that it evermore must be.

It has been reported that the OPA only cost each citizen \$1.10, during the last year. We'll sell our share for the 10 cents .- Fort-Wayne News Sentinel.

changed the course of several stra-tegic battles. And their imprisonment around Rome means that beneficial from the economic stand they cannot be thrown against us when we stage the final great easier to deal with a single outside agency and one coterie of leaders. thrust against the Continent. It would also have had obvious political advantages, and for a while

SUFFER-The determined demand by independent unions for it did. The President got this vote representation on the War Labor in three elections.

Board has blurred the labor pic-ture at the very moment when Ad-FEUDS-But Mr. Roosevelt's atministration managers are striving for peace in anticipation of the November elections. F.D.R.'s decision—for the prob-icy has proved to be dangerous, if November elections. lem will fall into his lap eventu- not impossible. Organized labor was lem will fall into his lap eventu-ally — will antagonize the two million applicants if he does not heed them. But if he grants them WLB membership, he will disap-WLB membership, he will disap-

Any one who told the truth about this war has been dubbed an "isolationist," with all the ac-cent of insult. Well, the "isola-tionists" a re the Washington, Lincoln minded Americans today. backing of the National Labor Re- becloud future relationships involvlations Board, the Supreme Court ing the Government, the front of-

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# White Deer Farm **Bureau Informed On AAA Program**

pecial To The NEWS. WHITE DEER, March 18— The White Deer Creek Farm bureau net in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Gray recently to hear of the nanges in the AAA program.

After a short business meeting, Alex Gray gave a few quotations from the speech of W. R. Tillson at the District I Farm bureau meet-ing in Amarillo, Feb. 14.

Gray quoted Tillson as saying hat he hoped the day would come the farm income would be h that cartoonists would deict the farmer as a man dressed in ell-fitting khakis rather than as sloppy individual in patched over-

John Neilson reported that the farm bureau was largely responsible for the fact that the cowman in the Panhandle got any cake at all.

In answers to inquiries by A. R. cutt. Neilson said that farm Normeut, Kenson said that farm bureau stands ready to try to keep competent, trained help on the ranches and farms, when they can-not be replaced. This is a major problem in the Panhandle, as it takes a long time to train inexper-ienced help to handle machinery and especially long to teach them how to care for and handle live-

with the help of Mrs. Betty Ford, ACA secretary, then explained the AAA program.

No allotment payments will be made in 1944, but 75 cents per acre on cropland, and 6 cents per acre on pasture land, may be earned by soil building practices. Forty per cent of this allowance may be earn-

ed by deferment of 25 per cent of e land. Addition to the above menrange In

im addition to the above ment-tioned payments, the following practices will be paid for: Terraces, at 1.5 cents per foot; dams, at 15 cents per foot; damless tanks, 10 cents per foot; mowing of noxious weeds, up to three cuttings, at 50 cents per acte each; drilling crops on contour, 35 cents mining core; plowing fire guards around land, \$4 per mile. Maintaining old fire guards, \$3 per mile; digging wells on pastu *A* of one section or more, as much as one mile from headquarters, \$2 mer linear fort and cultivation of

per linear foot, and cultivation of land, after crops are cut, 30 cents

per acre. Nellson stated that, though no money could be made in excess of expense involved, these soil build-

ing practices would pay for them-selves in adding to the productivity of field and pasture land. Miss Margaret Moser, county home demonstration agent, gave high lights of the county REA meeting and stored that avpence of

neeting and stated that expense of viring would run around \$50 per ouse, with rates at \$9 per month for the first two years, and \$3.50 per month thereafter. Miss Moser asked W. B. Haile and

Mrs. C. E. Terry to take Red Cross donations in the neighborhood. Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mesdames John Niel-son, W. B. Haile, A. R. Northcutt, C. E. Terry and Buel Gray; Miss Margaret Moser, Mrs. Betty Ford, Bessle Mae Barnett, James Henderson, Alex Gray and Ernie Bill Ter-

The next meeting will be in the nome of W. B. Haile on April 14. BUY BONDS-JAY WAITS DRAFT

SAN ANTONIO, March 18-(P)-Jack Kraus, Philadelphia Blue Jay pitcher, expects to be called to ac-

pitcher, expects to be called to ac-tive duty in the army in a short be confused with hypnotism) who time. He passed his physical ex-He commented that his baseball diences in Austria, Hungary, Swit-zerland, Denmark and Sweden. He career is ended "for the duration."

First ASF Soldier Elliott, Wife Separated In **Gets Medal of Honor** WASHINGTON, March 18—(/P)— Pvt. Junior N. Van Noy, 19-year-old Preston, Idaho, boy, will receive the Medal of Honor, posthumously, for illing a score of Japanese in New Junea fighting before he fell.

The war department announced that the medal will be given to his mother, Mrs. Pauline P. Van Noy, onight Van Noy is the first of the ar-

ry service forces to receive the na-tion's highest award in this war. fle was killed in action at Finsch-hafen on Oct. 17, 1943. Enemy bullets wounded him five times in menogement in Sentember but roperty. The petition sets forth that she an engagement in September, but 1. 1943. ie refused to be taken from the ighting front.

On Oct. 17, Van Noy was in charge I a machine gun posted at the water's edge when three enemy barges loaded with troops headed for the beach. Allied gunfire sent after their marriage on

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down one barge, but the others beached only 10 yards from Van Noy's gun. "Despite his exposed position," the citation said, "he poured a withering hail of fire into the de-

> post, ignoring calls of nearby sol-diers urging him to withdraw, and continued to fire with deadly accuracy. He expended every round and was found, covered with wounds, dead beside his gun. "In his action, Pvt. Van Noy kill-ed at least half of the 39 enemy taking part in the landing. His

heroic tenacity at the price of his life not only saved the lives of many of his comrades, but enabled them to annihilate the attacking detachment BUY BONDS-

# **He's Edward Edwards**

**To His Draft Board** HOUSTON, March 18-(P)--Elbert Edwards probably will be Edward Edwards for the duration unless he

can produce a birth certificate for his draft board. When he lost his draft card and appeared at the board for a dulicate the clerk asked: "Are you Edward Edwards?" "Nope. I'm Elbert Edwards." "The file says you're Edward Ed-wards. Got a birth certificate to

"Nope." "Then," said the clerk, "I'm afraid it'll have to be Edward Ed-wards for the duration." BUY BONDS

**PAAF** to See USO

# Show Monday Night

sented free to servicemen. The show is a fast-paced "joy ride" with a cast of headline performers. Songs, dances, farce and thrills abound in "Around the Corner." Three of the acts in the stage frolic enjoy international reputation for cleverness and ability that has taken them to many countries. To these standard acts, the production de-partment has added able newcomers

o Broadway who have, in a short time, earned the praise of New York critics. The star is Konradi Leitner, a

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said: At all times the petition said that Mrs. Roosevelt is, ing the presumption that he will not will be head football oppose the divorce. Mrs. Roosevelt had no comment. doing her duty as a wife possessed of a substant 1 times treated the defen-estate and income and possessed of a substantial separate Roosevelt and Miss Googins, estate and income and is fully able daughter of Mrs. Ruth S. Googins,

Conduct" by Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the prince of unkind, harsh and tyrannical conduct by Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the prince of the Specific Conduct toward the property.

**CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO** 

property. The petition sets forth that she and Roosevelt now an army air for-ces colonel on duty in the European theater, separated "on or about Oct. 1, 1943." Colonel Roosevelt was "guilty of rages toward the plaintif of such a theater separated "on or about Oct. 1, 1943." Colonel Roosevelt was "guilty of rages toward the plaintif of such a nature as to render their living together unsupportable," according to ren at all reasonable times and

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1944 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

July 22, 1933. Her attorney, R. K. Hanger, who signed the petition, said it "mere-ly alleges statutory grounds." The was Roosevelt's second marriage, the his signature, Hanger said, indicat-

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prove you're not?" "Nope." "Then,"

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### FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILES CALL ADS IN EARLY, 10 O'CLOCK IS DEADLINE TODAY 94-Money to Loan OANS 38-Miscellaneous 50-Shrubbery 82-City Property for Sale WANT AD RATES EMPLOYMENT Shrubbery Specials FOR SALE—Twoo 2 room houses a lot. Semi-modern. Located at 523 Ballard. Phone 1135-M. FOR SALE—Coffee table, bureau desk combination, small crib, large bassinette, garden tools, golf clubs. Call 2285-J. FOR SALE-Used Fairbanks platform WE'RE PROUD THAT THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 822 West Foster 8-Female Help Wanted roses and clin Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising WANTED White woman to work for small family of adults. Will have plea-sant home conditions, steady employment, Check these bargains. 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# Over-the-Road FOR SALE—Two cars, one 1940 Model. W. D. Davis at Furr Foud or E. V. Davis at 680 North Banks. **Must Register** Pampa and Gray county truck owners were notified Saturday that effective March 27 operators of over-the-road trucks will register freight and empty or partially loaded vehi-cles with district office of defense transportation offices and will stop performing at ubint information of registering at joint information of-fices Every car owner in America as been called upon to aid in Antional effort to control district offices, located in 142 offices throughout the nation. the National effort—to con-serve gasoline, oil, tires—to prolong the useful life of his car—to drive carefully and cafe. if he is a common carrier, and with other carriers if he is a private or contract carrier, for the purpose of acquiring a capacity load or leas-ing his empty vehicle. Vehicles exempted from the re-quirements of ODT General Order 3, revised, are likewise exempted from the new registration plan.

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The new regulations were an-nounced Saturday by Nettles F. Nel-son, Amarillo ODT district manager, and by John C. Massenburg, Dallas, regional director of the division of motor transport, office of defense transportation.



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### Harvester Cinder Artists Take Up Challenge With Three Scho Irish, Bucks, **Beau Not Champ All-America Back, Once Ceached** Former Pampan Wins **Rajah Suggests** Wildcats Will **87 Marksman Awards**

The boy that Outs Contey, Pampa High school director of athletics, started on the road to All-America football glory, will soon be using that training for the benefit of t football points of 374. When Pampa High school's foot-Uncle Sam.

passed his pre-induction test last week and chose the navy.

from Coffey when the latter was coach of Eagle Lake high. Wallace was all-state halfback in

# Spring Football

FORT WORTH, March 18-It apsquad of some 30 men, about even-ly divided between civilians and

havy V-12ers, to report for spring rid drill Monday afternoon.

physical fraining value. In any case, no dual meets will be sched-uled, but the Frogs might enter the conference meet. for which no time or place has yet been announced.

Baseball, so far as conference ompetition is concerned, is out. But student coached and student mancompetition is concerned, is out But a student coached and student man-aged nine may develop, which will book games with nearby service and does happen, you can bet that Coach



By Coffey of Pampa, Joins Navy The boy that Otis Coffey, Pampa his junior year at Eagle Lake and hies, and certificates for rifle shoot-

Bill Wallace, Rice head track and bin wan and assistant backfield freshman and assistant backfield passed his pre-induction test last Lions, District 2-AA champions,

The Rice gridiron star received his high school football training

# **Only Sport at TCU**

pears that spring sports at Texas Christian University will consist chiefly of spring football practice. Coach Dutch Meyer expects a

# Wallace came all the way from Houston to see the team of his former coach in action. Wallace arrived in Vernon on December 2, Thursday, visited with the coach talked to the Harvester squad in a supper program that night, and saw the Pampa-Vernon football game the following aft-

ernoon, when the Lions flying circus whipped the Harvesters 20 to 7 aft-er the Harvesters had held the

sharpshooting forward passers scoreless in the first half, and tied at 7 all at the beginning of the

-BUY BONDS-**Carver Cagers** y divided the second for sparse avy V-12ers, to report for sparse grid drill Monday afternoon. Track may possibly be contin-ued on a small scale, largely for its training value. In any the sched-

Amarillo's Negro school basket-ers might as well call it a day. For the sixth time, boys and girls and one of Southwestern University's greatest football stars who died at



# Latin-American **Baseball Union** MEXICO CITY. March 18 - (P)-An international baseball agreement between the United States and Mex-

200 W. Craven. Her son's home is in Shreveport, La. where he is ico, and perhaps also including Cuba and Venezuela, was proposed today by Rogers Hornsby. watchmaker. Pipes moved from Pampa to Lou-

The former Cardinal star, who siana five years ago, going first o Monroe, later to Shreveport, quit as general manager of the in-active Fort Worth. Texas, league team to teach baseball-wild Mexi-cans the fine points of the game, commented that such a "treaty" would eliminate squawks about one where he and his wife have made their home. The former Pampan won the country taking players from an-

The former Pampan won the comme North Louisiana smallbore rille championship, high scoring in Class A, with 768 points, in 1939, and his picture was published, along with the story of the shoot, in the February 21, 1939 issue of the Monroe Morning World. "If the Mexican league had an agreement with baseball officials, players could be bought and sold here the same as between teams in the United States," the Rajah said. His awards consist of 68 medals, seven certificates, five cups, and "Now there's no international setfour other trophies. Mrs. Fipes said her son had won all these prizes since moving to Louisiana five years ago.

-BUY BONDS-**Death Takes Pirate** 

**1913 Athletic Star** DALLAS, March 18-(P)-Funeral services will be held in Houston Monday for William Milton Head-

the has nothing to do with hiring Deer Bucks. Davers of the Vera Cruz club, of Director Coffey's squad has 50 which he is manager, and which has several former U. S. stars.

mpetition. "I saw one bullfight," he com-iented. "There's nothing to it. But And Mexicans albaseball's an art. And Mexicans alas about bullfighting. The en-husiasm for baseball here is ter-fic, but it ought to be controlled.

quare garden the other night when the basketball referees awarded a couple of fire goals, we wonder what all those court coaches were thinking about when they voted for a rule forbidding players to touch

erybody's trying to hold the line against inflation. Connie Mack says the new livelier ball will inflate

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NEW YORK, March 18—(#)—He doesn't hold a championship, this Bounding Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga.; With a thumping big initial win

With a thumping big initial win of the season, 83 to 46, to their credit, the track team of Pampa High school will seek to garner tracksters go to Shamrock for a return contest against the squad the Pampa High school team whip-ned here an Warch 14

the Pampa High school team whip-ped here on March 14. Seeking to even the score, the Shamrock High school track squad is expected to be double tough for the Pampans when the Harvesters spiked shoes first hit the dirt of Denver field at Shamrock, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Otis Coffey, Pampa athletic di-rector, isn't looking for the easy-triumph his boys had the last time and the competition will be The ex-bootblack from Georgia, who has twice held the New York

on the roster now, but 42 is the

The Rajah predicted that base-ball will attain heights in Mexico so that builfighting will feel the caused a cancellation.

the tri-track contest here Friday, all you have to do to be a track athlete seems to be to have Bill as your first name. No effort was made to separate the names entered in more than one event, but the total number of

names is 95, of which 28 are Bill or Billy. Both the 95 and 28 of course, are aggregate, and include duplications, but even at that, a one-third proportion of Bills is

something

Director Coffey Saturday announced this order of events for the triangular meet here Friday between the high school track teams of Pampa, Canadian, and White Deer:

teams of Fampa, Canadian, and
White Deer:
120-Yard High Hardles
Pampa-Billie (Dixie) Dixon, Derrell
Robbins, Earl O'Brien.
Waite Deer-Willie (Bill) Urbancyzk.
Canadian-Bill Hoykins, who won this event in the 1943 regional at Canyon;
Torn Hopkins, Bill's borother.
100-Yard Dash
Pamia-Capt. John Paul McKinley.
George Neef, Herkey Lane.
White Deer-Bill Burzs, Ray Pauley.
Canadian-Bill Holkek, 10-Second Jann,
ven second place 1943 Capyon regional, said to be fastest man in Panhandle; Bill Cross.
440-Yard Dash.
Pampa-Gene Robbins, Duane Williams.
White Deer-Brzan Evans, Ray Pauley.
Canadian-James Cross, Bill George.
Yard Sprint Relay
Pam-a-Billy Washington, John Lindsey, Joshington, John Lindsey, Josn, Neth, Team 2.
White Deer-Bils, Cross, Cash, Saking Kenneta, Beezley, Team
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White Deer-Neran erries.

White Deer-No entries. Canadian-Team of four, names no given.

riven. <u>880-Yard Dash</u> Parnia-Randali Clay, Joe Crée. White Deer-Dean Lassiter, Bill Shur-e., Max Osborn. Canadian-Garland Durham, Bill Poin-

200-Yard Low Hurdles Pampa-Neef, Dixon, Ray Vanlinden. White Deer-Urbancyzk, Jack Page. Canadian-B. and T. Hopkins.



of the way, as he beat Davis at his So one-sided was the scrap that one judge gave Beau Jack all 10 rounds, the other gave him nine and called one even, and the ref-eree gave Davis one and Beau Jack one The Associated Press card tian university, Dr. Gayle Scot chairman of the faculty

committee, announced today. The 10 include three civilians and erec gave Davis one and Beau Jack nine. The Associated Press card was eight for the Beau, and two Davis, weighing 142½, had a 4½ pound advantage over the wink at 42 method beau and two bavis, weighing 142½, had a 4½

and Al Da-ber, one of anyone has round route. Beau Jack will meet Juan Zurita, Mexico's new NBA lightweight king, Red Cross in the Garden March 31 in his next outing.

--BUY BONDS--PENSIVE BEATS INSTRUCTOR MIAMI, Fla. March 18 — (P) — Warren Wright's Kentucky Derby colt, Pensive, won his first victory

of the year at Tropical park today, finishing with a rush to lead a

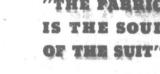
Navy cagers awarded a "T" are ituart Allen, Louisville, Ky.; Jack Ielm, Decatur; Bruce Johnson, Jallas; Neill McFarland, Dallas; Stuart Helm, Dallas:

Joe Smith. Dallas; Lyman Sperry Provo, Utah; and Jack Vaughan Hamlin Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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"Now there's no international set-up. The Mexican league is not or-ganized on the U.S. system. It's ime and the competition will be competed up because the further stepped up because the boys will compete on Shamrock in some U.S. league, the Mexican manager who has developed that player wants to leave his team in the United States to playhere, he can do so legally. This is another country, and an unrec-ognized league." Hortsby emphasized however that he has nothing to do with hiring





"THE FABRIC IS THE SOUL

Pampa - Capt. Johnny Campbell, Leland ate, Billie Bird. Tate, Billie Bird. Whi'e Deer-Pleasant Meadows, Tom Canadian--Gene Washburn, Pedro Lo-

ez. **220-Yard Dash** Parnya---Campitell, Neef, McKinley White Deer---Evans, Pauley, Bill

er. Canadian - Lillaeker, Poppin, Cross. **High Jump** Pampa—G. Robbins, Tate, J. W. Winrne. White Deer-Hester, Urbancyzk.

Canadian-B. Hopkins. 1-Mile Relay Pampa-Campbell, Cree, G. Robbins, R. Clay. White Deer-Scratched. Canadian- Team of four, no names givn. 12-Pound Shotput Pampa—G. Robbins, McKinley, Bob

ochran. White Deer-Urbancyzk, Lawrence Hes-

Broad Jump Pampa-G. Robbins, B. Clay, McKinley. White Deer-L. Hester. Pampa-u.-L. Hesse. White Deer-Lilacker. Canadian-Lilacker. BUY BONDS-**Reaper Gridsters**,

**Cagers Given Dinner** 

Celebrating the conclusion of two athletic seasons, Pampa Junior High school boys who won letters in football and basketball the past sea-son were honored with a supper at the junior high cafeteria. Total number of athletic letters

Son were noticed with a support we the junior high cafetaria. Total number of athletic letters represented on both football and basketball squads was 33. Joe Gordon, county attorney, was the principal speaker. School ex-

winston Savage, junior high grand Jones; Haskell Folsom, junior high school; Otis Coffey, Pampa High school offictor of athletics, and high school director of athletics, and high school of the charles of Criswell assistant, Coach Charles O. Criswell. The supper was held Wednesday night and the menu included mashed potatoes, chicken pie, chicken giblets and dressing, biscuits, ice ream and cake.

cream and cake. Football Lettermen Reaper gridsters present were Kelley Anderson, Charles Thorn-horrow, Carlton Brooks, Richard Scheig, A. Z. Griffin, Carl Mayes, Hobie Fatheree, Bobby Boyles, Warms Smith Owen Long Glen Wayne Smith, Owen Long, Glen Cary, G. Cooper, Billy Gantz, Jackie Hays, Freeman Allen, Max Brown, Charles Lafoon, Jackie Williams, Burke Mordy, Vernon Holler, Mal-Colm Fagan, Gene Sldwell. Basketball Lettermen Kelley Anderson, A. Z. Griffin, Bøbby Boyles, Glen Cary, Billy Gantz, Jackie Hays, Max Brown, Charles Lafoon, Malcolm Fagar, Bicher Linger, Frank



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Friends, we present the 24-karat, have been making them withou knowing just what this funny-look was consulted by Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek, and dozens of other notare to amortize the cost of the line over a 25-year period, after which the line belongs to the gov-**RAY'S SHOE SHOP** Neighbor Towns golden plate inlaid, ration free, All-America candidates for election as ing weapon was; all they knew was they repeatedly were cautioned to First Block South of Unde 209 South Cuyler hey repeatedly were use painstaking care. When the mayoralty candidate was finally blocked, the second got up, swung two heavy clubs over his shoulder and marked. **Organization** meeting of a Red Cross standard first aid class will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 21 at the Cabot companies personnel office over the Culber-in the Inte Inte Inte Solids, to the government 1,000,000,000 barrels of crude at 25 per cent less than the price of oil of similar quality on the Gulf coast of the United States or in the Parent and the Inte Internet any how. Roosevelt has called forth resounding cheers from your descendants, and firmly set my stame in to do something about the income tax, and, with the tremendtue in the hall of fame, har-umph!" Alley Oop for Commissioner 1 Li'l Abner Yokum for Commissi amount of experience I have The candidate would have spokshoulder, and snarled: re-arranging the entire fi-system for the postwar en further but was checked by a son . Chevrolet company, Francis and Ballard, with Homer Cone in "A fine mess! If this guy hadn't mancial system for the postwar of the theory and Alvin, who tugged taken up all the time tellin' yuh what a smart lug he is, we might HOY, HOY taken up all the time tellin' yun what a smart lug he is, we might get somewheres. I can promise you when I'm Commissioner 1 Club Chapter of the commissioner 1 2 in the Persian gulf. "This could easily be used as a sand-bag over the price of American oil, with a resultant shutting down of fields, and stoppage of private Wanted woman to assume res-Announcing this — when there'll be no more of that gush: He's as windy as an OPA regula-tion. Okay, chum, I'll take care of things for you—just vote for C'mon. on your feet, let's get wanten woman to assume res-ponsibility of home for business woman. No children, no laundry, excellent salary. Call 353 or 794.<sup>9</sup> Beautician wanted at once at Hills' Parisian Beauty Shop.<sup>9</sup> perfection in patent enterprise to develop our own natural resources. Association of "It might even go so far as to become reserve-lease-lend, with our fields and imports from South Amer-ica being held down in order to use Dr. L. M. Hicks Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.\* Mrs. Loretta Van Winkle under-Dinosaurs, free to Oop's backers Hoople invites you to a chili party æ He banged the floor with his oil shipped from Arabia. Patent's perfection lies in its went a major operation Friday at the Worley hospital. heavy clubs, so that the building shook like a jitterbug devotee in -Provided you pay for it. BUY BONDS-"The function of government With versatility. One day a pair of Queen should be to support our nationals Spring time is bicycle time. Let ð Spring time is bicycle time. Let wherever they are throughout the world and cooperate with industry at home, not enter into competition with them." an earthquake. Whittaker Services Quality patent leather beauties Dr. H. H. Hicks This did not disconcert the prospective mayor but the Commis-sioner 2 candidate, a long, gangling, reflects a tailored you—the next, a W. Browning." Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson are g To Be Held Monday --BUY BONDS 312-313 Combs-Worley Bldg. thatch-haired young man, whose faded denims were held up by onethe parents of a daughter born March 17 at the Worley hospital. **ROCKET GUN** more feminine version! Funeral services for Mrs. Jewel 8 half of a pair of galluses, who stammered, gulped, and finally got Office Hours Dean Whittaker. 19, wife of Lee Whittaker, who died Friday in a The Jacksons' named their daughter Alene Mary, she weighed pounds and 4 ounces. (Continued from Page 1) 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. up nerve to say: local hospital, will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Duenæ "Ef Ah gets the job, Ah knows The U. S. C. S. of First Meth-odist Church will hold a rummage sale at 412 S. Cuyler on March and in some respects is even just how Dogpatch—I mean, Pam-per—kin make a lot of money. Thar pel by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, more terrifying sound than the crash Telephone-577 of bombs. Even blitz-hardened vet-erans find it hard to distinguish the pel by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist won't need to be what you call taxes, fir thar's money in my skonk 25th (next Saturday).\* Mrs. J. D. White of Roosevelt, 4 rockets from the sound of bombs by church. Burial will be in Fairview their roar. From the days of Munich, the ancemetery. Mrs. Whittaker was a native of her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Williams, works. Cain't you just see them pretty critters all over town by the thousands? Back whar ah nouncement disclosed. Britain was 320 S. Dwight. The Charles St. Beauty Shop will Gray county, born at McLean, Aug-. ready to begin turning out rockets come fum, we cain't begin to fill th' demand. 13, 1924. h' demand. "Thar's a spechool reeson why Ah 1004 Reid. Whittaker home here was be closed Monday while the personal takes instructions on cold 6 1004 Reid. Besides her husband, she is sur-vived by her mother, Mrs. Wessie Swafford, Pampa; three sisters, Theima McDowell of Pampa; Mrs. Ester Lamb, Claremore, Okla.; Mrs. Dorothy Paton, San Francisco; and by four brothers, all of Pampa, R. C. McDowell. W. H., F. J., and A V wants this job. Folks back home hev been so good to me, Ah wants SPRING MAGIC. ø to do something for them. Now, you take my pals, Hairless Joe. Lonesome Polecat, and Moonbeam In Smartness and Value! McSwine - they oughta hev jobs O. PENNEY, CO.LING. PRESCRIPTIONS N. Y. Mr. Leahy, who was as-sistant area engineer at the PAAF, is now stationed at Camp Abbot, -BUY BONDS--LABOR Ore. Pre-war toys and misc. articles The Way They Want to Look this Easter for sale at Bruce Storage Wed. 2 to 6 p. m.\* (Continued from page 1) earlier that he expected to settle Pvt. Kenneth Browning of Salt definitely this week-end how far Lake City, Utah, spent his furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the army would be allowed to go in taking industry's young men. Fred Browning, last week. For Sale-Scottie puppies ready If Mr. Roosevelt approves the armed services-production agencies agreement, it will represent a victo wean. also pre-war toys. A. C. Thomas, LeFors, 3 blocks west of tory for the viewpoint of produc-tion officials. school. Box 702. ose Queen Quality Shoes Sgt. Morse Ivy of Camp Rob-erts, Cal., returned to his station We have been trusted over 90, last week after visiting several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill 000 times! INNERTUBES ARE SCARCE Over 90,000 prescriptions on our files. We can vulcanize your old ones. See us before you throw them away. 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Bright or light herringbones, checks. **GIRLS' -BLOUSES** Attending the runeral services here Thursday for Miss Bernadine Breining, 17, who died last Sunday in Winchester, Va., were the follow-ing from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guill and Mines. Willie Boy-Fine rayon or Broad-49 cloth. 7 to 14. ett, Paul Kennedy, D. M. Graham, all of McLean; Mrs. Dave Johns, all of McLean; Mrs. Dave Johns, Borger; Miss Jimmie Jean Hamil-ton, Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Brumley, Clarendon; and Mmes. Earl O'Keefe, Inez Sullivan, M. J. George, Howard Hamilton, all of Amarillo.

Amarillo. Mrs. W. P. Baugh, who has been visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Walker, for the past month, left Saturday for Am-arillo where she will spend a few



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days visiting the Lowell Munday family before returning to her home in Decator, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Walker accompanied Mrs. Baugh to Amarillo. -BUY BONDS-

# AMERICANS (Continued from Page 1)

lead like a row of stepping stones toward Tokyo. The new target is more than 150 miles closer to Tokyo than Paramushiro. Four atolls were attacked in the

Marshalls, while to the southwest, Kusaie, easternmost of the Carolines, was attacked for the eighth time this month and Oroluk raided for the fourth time this week. They are eas-tern outposts of Truk, pivot of Ja-pan's Central Pacific defense. Airborne engineers and troops slip-and in back of engang. How in porth The Nipponese were so taken by surprise that two Allied airrieds

were built and in use before they dis-covered British and Indian troops were operating to their rear, threat-ening their main north-south Japa-nese communications. The action be-gan March 5. The first enemy air at-tack March 13 was driven off by fighters based at the new fields. The new bases, constructed by glider-borne American engineers are southeast of Myitkyina, control point of Japan's north Burma defen-ses, and about 20 miles from the Chinese border along the route of the proposed new Ledo supply route to China. Allied troops are now operat-

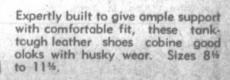
ing southeast, northwest and north of Myitkyina. Loss of two more United States submarines, which regularly provil deep into Japanese waters, was an-nounced in Washington. The latest nounced in Washington. The latest of 22 submersibles lost since Pearl Harbor were the Capelin, comman-ded by Cmdr. Elliott E. Marshall of Portland, Me., and the Sculpin, skip-pered by Cmdr. Fred Connaway of Forest City, Ark. Each carried a crew of about 75. Tank-led American soldiers drove against the elaborate defenses of the town of Lorengau, last Japanese stronghold in the admiralty islands, guarding the northern entrance to stronghold in the admiralty islands, guarding the northern entrance to the Bismarck sea. The attack started Friday noon, General Douglas Mac-Arthur reported today, dismounted cavalrymen pressing on from Loren-gau airdrome in the third day of their invasion of Manus island. In some places they cracked the well-menared defenses

prepared defenses. South Pacific air forces heavily raided Rabaul, New Britain, and nearby Kavieng, New Ireland, on the eastern flank of the Bismarck sea eastern flank of the Bismarck sea. On the west Wewak was blasted for the seventh straight day and for the second successive time offered no all connection

Night bombers ranging over Dutch New Guinea caught a Japanese con-voy off the port of Hollandia. Two 6,000 ton freighters, large ships for this owne were demand his area, were damage

able cottons, in stripes, florals or solid pastels. 7-14. Felt or Shining Straw SPRING HATS 1.98 Charming flowertrimmed bonnets, tiny Scotch caps, saucy pillboxes in bright tones. Styled for Him! Priced for You! Boys' TRENTWOOD Suits Husky suits that assure lots of hard wear and smartness. Popular heringbone, overplaids, diagonals or plains. For All-Occasion Wear! SPORT JACKETS Single breasted models in herringbones, overplaids, diagonal or plain patterns. Rich colors. Sizes 8-18. BOYS' SLACKS Plain rayon in tan or





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Strictly smooth—that's the word course super with slacks and they for the new teen Easter fashions! top jumpers artfully too. Topper Goats are clear and away the smart-jackets, 3-button classics, convertible est everl Slick chesterfields (still the No. 1 choice) are lighting up teen horizons in poster-bright colors that their wardrobes, send their zooming. Answering the call pretty dirndl styles or smoothly tailspirits zooming. Answering the call to the colors to are the beloved boy coats, reefers, wrap coats. In lush confetti hues they're really super and prized by every teen in the know. As for the topper—it's mustering up a really "rave" following. Wonderful because it whisks over suits, slacks with equal ease, gives every dress that "ensemble" look, Cardigan top-bers in smooth checks, stripes. or pers in smooth checks, stripes, or sun-bright "solids" are simply ter-rific. Spotlighted for fame is the popping up a'top slacks and skirts New-world Indian an short pilot coat. Dashing with wide lapels, wide waist-nipping belt, it's solid for eye-catching good looks, for endless versatility too. Shipshape navy's getting plenty of "ayes" of course and will be seen on many a smart teen wench looking band-box fresh and figure-slim in softly styled 'dress" coats. For rugged all-weath-

er wear teens are ever loyal to slick reversibles and fly-front knockabout

Suits Lead for Easter Suits of course lead for teen Eas-

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ter-parading and here too, the cardigan suit is new and news! Striped, checked or solid, they're tops for what's more they take every teen occasion in their stride and then some. As for the bolero suit—it's an absolute immitted bal oval necklines and pin-up girl navy whooshed up with white are among the most potent for parties, canteen-cate chains are forget-me-not southe most potent for parties, canteen-trotting and furlough dates. All in all, the pickin's are easy for Eas-one Some of these pieces have absolute irresistible! In trim navy -BUY BONDS-

or cleancut checks, with high-rise skirt and brief young jacket—plus the added allure of snowy white gilet Spring Scarfs Are it's sure-fire flattery and you can bet teen gals will make the most Worn In Many Ways

bet teen gals will make the most of it. In the same school are the new, new "dandy" suits and Beau Brummel weskit affairs. Handled with an eye to figure fine points they're teen specials - - and they certainly net results furlough time. 3-button classics and California clust uits are wellestablished as "forever" samer sheers to mens-wear necktie favorites and these come in a variety rayons, to please every taste and

of heart-warning tweeds, checks, purse. of heart-warning tweeds, monotones, gabardines and twills. Chalk-striped smoothies are getting as hilo a hand with teensters as they are with the lady-folk and small wonder the way they light up teen faces and pare teen figures. Very new and a smash hit success—the topper suit. Wise teens are choosing it as practically an entire wardrobe the teens the term of the square into a cape-tire the stript of the square into a cape-the stript of the stript of the square into a cape-basic. of heart-warning tweeds, checks, purse. monotones, gabardines and twills. Chalk-striped smoothies are getting as hib a hand with teensters as they manufacturers who claims that in-the country's leading manufacturers who claims that in-the country's leading manufacturers who claims that in-the calot hats, they "tie-together" because the coat tops everything per-fectly and the suit stars solo thru Spring. Suit Builders Suit Builders

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Starring among the mix-match fashions is the color-bright blazer. In razzle-dazzle colors with contrast razzle-dazzle colors with contrast dings, in classic three-button sty-

a whole new range of Mexican and Victorian-inspired motifs soon

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be seen at jewelry counters from coast to coast "Conversation pieces" in the form of birds, animals and peasant-type heads, worked in ceramics or any o the above-mentioned materials, are out in front for spring popularity. Suit lapel pins with matching ear rings are available in many inter esting variations ranging from light-weight plastic and floral pieces to more ambitious jey plated and silver styles. jeweled gold

New-world Indian and Mexican or peeping from suits as the most dashing Beau Brummel note ever. And for delectable scene shift sea-sic carved arrows, spears, shields, with a state of the scene shift seamotifs are highly effective and much soning-take a look at the new some with semi-precious stones, are blouse crop. Crisp bow-tie beauties, foam-spilling friller-dillers, new, new U-neck charmers, slick weskit sty-les are just a few of the wonders to be had.

Dresses Are Beau-Catchers When it comes to beau-catching enchantment the Easter crop of teen dresses are second to none. Swishy checked taffetas with whirling skirts, We have a second to none with the dog-collar and the dow-ager-type earrings making a decidager-type earrings making a decid-ed and decorative come-back for sweetened with "lace-paper" frills, pastel pretties in tissue-thin wools or rayon crepes, bewitching flower-blooming with the section of the blooming prints with sweetheart and great headway in getting the eyes

> is presenting to his certain some-one. Some of these pieces have room for one or more photos: all have that sentimental charm that makes them sought-after gift items. "Old-button" earrings and bracelets are also popular for spring give ing or keeping, as are the pretty

and practical identification jewelry that is wanted by both "him" and "her" in bracelets, monogrammed fobs and earrings, depending on who is doing the wearing!

**HIGHLIGHTS ON HANDBAGS** Wool felt handbags with plastic slides and trims in various sizes and

In razzle-dazzle colors with contrast bindings, in classic three-button sty-les or the clicker cardigan version they're the winner and there won't

# **Colorful Costume** Fresh, Clear, Precise---

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SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944.

Jewelry Favored To every woman clothes are important, but this spring we will not think back to the days of silly hats, of one-day Easter Parades, of too Spring costume jewelry, dedicated to the young in heart, has stolen a march on spring. Latest news from the fashion fronts gives advance information on gold-plated sterling silver, iridescent lucite and a whole new range of Mexican and

Fashions are fresh, clear and precise

To begin with, we'd like to give a resume of today's fashions. These nents have been gathered from observing many of today's leading fashion magazines and can be depended upon to be close to true trend, not a one-person-viewpoint.

Take suits, for example. Smooth and sleek like the bolero suit with white starched collars, traditionally feminine and as always, in your chosen color. For work, a cardigan neckline suit is good, pared of unbecessary detail, worn with high-necked blouses or washable cotton basque shirts. Suits with new shorter jacket lengths, nipped-in. Suits in tailored gabardine. men's wear worsted, tweed, twill, or in soft crepes, faille. Suits are always the backbone to wardrobes, and no one can very well afford to be without one, no matter the style they chose.

Practical and versatile, the newest news in COATS is the topper, short-cut to wear with everything. There are straight-line versions and boxed versions. Nibbling for favor for some time, toppers this year have come into their own. Some are straight, slit-pocket pea jackets

like Mr. Churchill's. Some are swishly belted, wide-lapeled short over-coats like a field officer's. Shorter boxy toppers in checks, stripes or plaids are worn with dresses or separate skirt to make complete costume. Long coats are superbly tailored, like the dress refer which returns to fashion in a slim, remining and functional version. Still with us is the percential Chesterfield, in many pastels, in many fabrics. Seffeed, but not frilly, are business DRESSES. Streamlined for the job to be done, the classic shirt dress is nevertheless softened by the bow neck. a jeweled belt. Very fiattering and young is the middy dress,

perfect for slim figures. Eresent and well-accounted for is the jumper, smartest with broad shoulders, worn with white blouses, gay blouses, high necked sweaters. Hesourceful is the word for the coat dress, its fit achieved by buttons while zippers do war work.

The accheved by betterns while zippers do war work. Softened, but not frilly, are business DRESSES. Streeamlined for the and something to be remembered with a misty look, even in a foxhole. Scooped necks, square necks, high necks; cap sleeves, slightly puffed sleeves, slim shirt-buttond sleeves; weskit waistlines, peptums, shirred sleeves, slim shirt-buttond sleeves; weskit waistlines, peptums, shirred slim but ample skirts, modified dirndls, unpressed pleats, soft draping

Pretty, your SPEING EONNETT is a portrait, not a surrealistic venture. Hats are worn straight on up-do's, wide-browed on flat-top configures. Templets, berets, half-hats; all give broader look, all are worn coiffures n NEA'f heads

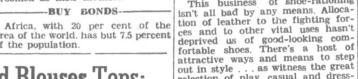
Gay but matching, ACCESSORIES are bright and variable. Color in gloves, bags, scarfs, hats is a vitamin pill for last year's suit and a shot in the arm for your morale. No navy for shoes and bags; navy eather has gore to war. Replacing it is black patent, clear brown, or white

Very free, COLOR, is uninhibited. No single color predominates; dyes are too essential to waste in matching one exotic shade. The only rule is that colors must blend. Coming up is the nasturtium family; pale yellows golds tangerines, reds. Very fresh are Spring greens, clear

pale yellows, golds tangerines, reds. Very fresh are Spring greens, clear or bright or yellowish. On the approved list are lilacs, blues cocoa-browns. And always present when fashion is feminine, is pink, in every shade from pale coral to fuchsia. White is perennially tops—in gloves, hats, shoes, and, for summer, white-white playclothes. And so, into a sane, thoughtful, sentimental Spring with fashions that are CONFIDENT, PROUD, clothes that are investments, not in-flationary whims. Duration fashions, clothes for the future, like that every share Bond.

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back sides and pinked handles and edges. Matching hats for these are also obtainable and will make the "little women" as completely well Footnotesgroomed as their mothers. This business of shoe-rationing -BUY BONDS



# **Collarless Pastel Suits Take Top Honors in Fashion News**

Taking top honors for fashion news and flattery in the Easter parade is the soft collarless suit. Won derfully smooth with no fuss of frills to mar its clean-cut simple lines, it's the suit slated for fashion fame through spring because of its almost universal flattery and endless versatility. More about the col-larless suit later! First we want to give you a quick picture of the Easter suit story. Brief bolero suits stage a fashion comeback and cut a slim young slihouette for Easter parading. New and news is the beau brummel cutaway jacket suit with brief rib-hugging jacket and weskit front that makes waistlines ring The soft rever suit with gent y tucked jacket is a perennial fa vorite because of its marvelously flattering lines and easy wearability Pencil slim, trouser pleat or slight v flared skirts predominate in suits and each achieves the slim young "lady" look that leads in all Easter fashions

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Right up in the fashion head-lines is the new topper suit. Here again collarless necklines make news in both the fingertip coat and the young fitted jacket suit. Slated for big success is the new trenchcoat topper coat and suit team. Double duty wearability is a big feature of all the new topper suits! Wonderful together or solo, the short toppe coat will turn every dress into an "ensemble" — and of course you'll toss it over everything from slacks You can have your topper suit per fectly matched—or in striking color

contrast. For instance, a vivid checked topper teams up smartly with a pastel or dark suit. Or you look for good tailoring, good fabric, book for good tailoring, good fabric, Nineties they give that "extra" can reverse the color scheme. Fresh chalk stripes add up to one of the newest and most effective mediums for topper suits. Set off with spot-less white pique accessories—really an unbeatable fashion combination for Easter through spring! Speak-ing of stripes, chalk them up for Easter—but definitely! Crisp, fresh chalk stripes in town tailleurs, in cardigan suits, in superb classics. Stripes because of their bandbox



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Pastels because they are' so mar-Incidentally one of the newest ac- cream whites to choose from. Stripes because of their bandbox fresh look, stripes because they're marvelously figure-flattering and forever smart, A good suit is the best wardrobe investment of all this Easter. Be-cause a good suit will take you 'round the clock looking and feeling

good line. As for color, theres a Nineties, they give that "extra" wide variety from which to choose. spark of color to your outfit and the "extra" smooth look to the figure. velously face-flattering and spirit-lifting are the No. 1 choice. Navy blue, forever fresh and fashionable your suits—wear them over blouses for springtime, still remains the and skirts or slacks. There are race all-time favorite with many women. stripes, ice from. Or if cessory colors for navy is blush pink, delightfully feminine as it is servative colors in solids, herring

boast of one in her wardrobe. Won-derful with plaid skirts that pick up the color of the blazer, they're of be a teen gal in town who won't boast of one in her wardrobe. Won-

# **Headliners** ---

with the soft feminine fashions starred for Easter, excitingly pretty color-bright hats make headlines. In of cinnamon brown belting ribbon, ending in little streamers down the back. The black face veil is trimfact right through early spring,

there have been flowerful little med with a border of cinnamon velvet graduated dots. There is just as much versatility half-hats. gay felts. pastel felts, bright hats with in the other hat silhouettes. Be-coming features of fall and winter hats, such as the forward-tilted bead embroidery

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to keep a wom-an in the mood of the merry month of May, of the ration points and household problems not-withstanding. And now that

Easter is practically around the cor-ner in the fashion world, hat dener in the fashion world, hat de-signers have gone all out for color

and there is such an exciting va-riety that every woman can choose her pet color and be sure it is fashion-right. Even in colors, the feminine shades are favored, and one sees a great deal of turquoise, merican Beauty martel blue and top hair-do, fol-low the headhugging theme with its balanced side width, seen distinctly in the versions of the Dutch bonnet, the baby caps, the American Beauty, pastel blue and shades of violet. As for the hats Templets and the helmet hats The half-hat continues for spring themselves, they are feminine as These are somtimes little bandeau

can be, many of them going back to the Victorian era for their demure charm.

The silhouettes like the colors blue, fuchsia or are infinitely varied. American de-signers expressing themselves in this purple and free country, have given free rein they are small boat - shaped boat - shaped

ideas and the results are the martest, more 8 vearable hats that have been in many a - The

seen in many a springtime. For those soft suits which many women will wear, there are dressy fe-doras in beize are dressy fe-doras in beige

feit, with clusters of apple blossoms posed on the brims and banked on top of the crowns. Snug little sling yells of fuchsia or Kelly green catch under the chin.

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That most typical of all suit hats, the sailor, is strong in the Easter fashion picture, with more variations in its silhouette than ever. Brims anchored by a disc that fits on the

are narrow, wide or socoped, crowns are tiny, broad, shallow or high. There are interesting color contrasts that give these hats a double-duty tie-up with both light and dark One black straw hat has a nar-



With suits the No. 1 candidate | again bow-tie blouses are the per-Spring, blouses take top honors as the most important suit accessory. And really the most practical, too, because with a blouse are the per-fect answer. Sheer organdie with crisp small jabot is another smooth choice. Collarless neckline blouses because with a blouse wardrobe, your suit has endless personalities orites with tailored or drame favnovelty effects are among the popu-

orites with tailored or dressmaker lar shoe fashions for Summer suits. As for the soft bright dress-Tomorrow's Shoes Has there ever been a spring when there wasn't a beret in the foreground - tailored, dressy, casual as you please. So get on the blouse band-wagon-have yourself a well-plan-ned blouse wardrobe and you're set to eliminate that overdressed look. With the introduction of wood glass, paper and milk into the fash-ion industries, ingenuity unlimited can be expected of shoe manufactur-who are already experimenting of the fashion picture? Certainly there has never been a spring like Spring 1944 when all manner and

clean-cut collarless suit, the bow-to eliminate that overdressed look. Can be expected of shoe manufactur-washable waistcoarts news size and snape of berets are to be worn. There are little pin cushion berets, large profile berets, poulf berets called "Wedding Ring," side draped berets and, believe it or not, square berets. They are worn on the back of the head, on the top of the head, down over one eye, or at one ear anchored by a disc that fits on the top of the head. You will see berets of straws, and felt, and a great many bereis of plaid taffeta, in plaid or checked gingham and, of course, berets of belting ribbon to wear on the first days of spring.

up styles now available ration free at your favorite shoe shop or department store. American ingenuity is hard at work

in the shoe field as in every other line of endeavor. Now that your three coupons a year have to be shared with the children or other members of your family, the new non-rationed shoes are proving themselves boons in style and thrift Nor do you sacrifice one ounce of comfort . . for the latest models are well vamped and lasted. Yes, indeed, although American girls may prefer to go bare-legged for the lack of nylons, they'll never have to go barefoot because of the leather al-

Variety of Fabrics Fabric shoes are here to stay, and nore and more of our feminine cusardines, spun rayons and cottons that make up into really effective shoes for casual and dressup wear The most glamorous sandals open-toed and bare-backed, can be contrived from non-priority mater-ials even to the soles, heels and linings. Composition soles utilizing plastic, wood and other non-essential elements are taking all the privation out of shoe rationing and putting good-looking, costume-compliment-ing shoes within the reach of even the most modest salary.

For casual and sports wear, there are the wedgie shoes that have already scored tremendous hits for wear on the beach or in the country some models are entirely appropriate for work or business when done in solid colors and wrought on good lasts. Many of them are washable which adds to their popularity. Ties, stepins and bracelet type sandals are included in this group of American style new-comers which allow new leeway to every ration book, wardrobe and budget. The more formal styles include platform, bracelet and open-toed versions done in smart leather-type fabrics combined with ribbon and leather-like trims, Eye-let trimmed, embroidered and other

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# **Remsen-Blackwell** Marriage Is Told

St. Helena's Episcopal church at Boerne, Tex., was the scene of the marriage March 5, of Miss Sally Halter Remsen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry R. Remsen, and Capt. Lynn Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Blackwell of Pampa. The bride's father read the marriage gladioli, stock and candytuft, greenery and white tapers in

tall candelabra decorated the church.

Prior to the ceremony, violin solos were played by Miss Betty Den-nis of Clovis, N. M., former roommate of the bride at Stephens college

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Grant Hal-ter of San Antonio. She wore the wedding gown which had been worn by her mother. Her gown was embroidered pina cloth combined with ivory chiffon. The entire front

panel was of embroidery. Her long wedding vell of rosepoint lace is a Remsen heirloom. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and ia. came the bride of 2nd Lt. Carl K Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char

Miss Peggy White, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sam White of Fort Douglas, U., was the bride's only Market P. Construction of the state of attendant. The bridegroom's father attended as best man. lain Maurice P. Garner read the marriage ritual. Attendants were 2nd Lt. John J

After the ceremony a wedding Wolfe, 112nd Sqd. PAAF and Miss Inez French, Pampa. The bride wore a light blue streetcheon given by the Res and . Remsen in the Cibolo hotel members of the wedding party. length suit with brown accessories white gloves and a corsage of red the family and a group of intimate friends. The heart-shaped cake was cut by the bride and bride-groom with the saber belonging to

Col. Sam White.

The couple left later for a wed-ding trip before going to Midland where Capt. Blackwell is a squad-BUY BONDS ron commander at the Instructors' school at the Army Airfield.

ing out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, Pampa and several San An-

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# Mrs. Henry Ellis **Entertains** Club

"Woman's Place In the Present Day World" was discussed by mem-bers of the Twentieth Century Cul-ture club when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Ellis.

social meeting would be held March 28, at the City club rooms at which A short business session was conducted with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, presi-dent, in charge. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Fred Thompson were electtime members are asked to bring

Clara Lee Shumaker was in charge ed as delegates to the district con-vention to be held in Plainview, round-table discussion on "Post War April 13 and 14. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, vice-

president of the Seventh district, spoke on "History of Texas Federa-tion." Mrs. Ellis then discussed eting Today's Problems Through Federation. During the social hour coffee and

cake were served to the following: Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. T. A. Perkins, Mrs. Fred Thomp-

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Dicky Dacky Club Mrs. Graham Is Has St. Patrick Shower Honoree Borger, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. C. Hill was co-hostess. A corsage of violets was given to be honorree by Mrs. C. C. Hill after hich games were led by Mrs. D. W. romwell and Mrs. Vester Dowell well won prizes in the well won prizes in the the transformation of the second transformation of tran Miss Billie Ruth Jones, was honored with a post-nuptial shower with Mrs. C. B. Copeland entertaining in her home at Hale community, near Borger, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C.

which games were led by Mrs. D. W. Cromwell and Mrs. Vester Dowell. Mrs. Ben Holcomb and Mrs. Ernest David war with the same supering and refreshments de-corated in keeping with the St. Pat-ceremony.

test. White cake, strawberry gelatine topped with whipped cream, tea and guests: Mmes. Carl Wood, E. H. Guinn, A. A. Bullard J. L. Jones coffee were served to the following guests: Mmes. Carl Wood, E. H. Guinn, A. A. Bullard, J. L. Jones, Ben Holcomb, Paul Keep, Mack Reeves, L. T. Jones, R. G. Camp-bell, D. W. Cromwell, C. C. Hill, W. L. Copeland, Fred Browning and Mrs. Vester Dowell all of Denworth; Mrs. Ernest Dowell of Pampa, the honoree and the hostess

Honoring Mrs. Fred Hartjen,

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Appropriate bridal music played throughout the ceremony.

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The bride's mother wore a two piece wool suit with black acces-

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Borger Business and Professional

Mrs. Carroll Moyer, program chairovered-dish luncheon will be given Lt. Yeager graduated from the the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mat-Pampa field with the class of 44-C thew's Episcopal church announces a somewhat different type of promembers of A.A.U.W., Tu by evening at 7 in the home of Mrs George Friauf, 806 N. Sumerville. Mrs. Hartjen will move from Pamra soon to make her home in Congram when the group meets on Wed-nesday evening at the church.

necticut A program designed around a panel discussion on the topic "Con-sumer's Problems" will be given with Mrs. E. L. Norman in charge. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will give an explanation of the sacred vessels, the ornaments and the vest-

ments of the clergy. During the time of the address the altar will -BUY BONDSbe arranged and the vestments will

be put on by the minister. Not only the vestments generally worn by the clergy in this Missionary District but others which are not ordinarily used will be worn and explained. Young America **Chooses Bright** 

Women's club members presented a program given Tuesday March 14. at the City club room when the pro-tram anapad with a report on youth In connection with this program, **Color** in Clothes

the City club room when the pro-gram opened with a report on youth center meeting which had been held Mondav night. This report was given by Lillian McNutt. by Lillian McNutt. by Lillian McNutt. be interested in attending this pro-gram. This portion of the program will beg in at 8 o'clock with the Auxiliary holding a business meeting following Mr. Henshaw's address. be interested in attending this pro-gram. This portion of the program will beg in at 8 o'clock with the for Young America, they're color-bright and smooth as the big folk's with just as much emphasis on good During the evening Mr. Henshaw locks, versatility and of course will answer questions regarding the church and it's usages. A box will bright color is the keynote and it be placed at the church entrance for persons who do not wish to ask questions in public and it is not nec-strutting in the yummiest coats ever.

Chesterfields, boy coats, reefers in luscious ice cream colors—smooth essary that these questions be signed. toppers (yes, they're smash hits with the milk maid set too!) trim officer coats in whistle-slick navy. All are super for their Easter preening, al so sensible, because they're right for school, too. As for suits, they're not to be outdone here either. are cute little soft suits in navy of gray with crisp white trims-really Mrs. J. B. Massa entertained mem-bers of the Twentieth Century club March 14 when a next or interval on interval which are going to have a grand coming-out for youngsters, too.

**Easter Mix-Match** 

Noted

little classics, bow-tie bewitchers worn with dirndl and pleated skirts

make pretty little set-ups for every tiny shirt-waist girl. Jerkin and skirts are duet darlings and come in paint-pot colors, bright plaids and cheeky checks. Jaunty jumpers are in for a field day with nursery school ers and grade schoolers alike

**Pretty Cotton** 



ed rubber and other -etread mater-ials are filling in adequately to pro-vide the non-skid qualities for which Ptv. Kenneth Browning of Salt ertain shoes are valuable.

There are possibilities unlimited in the shoe business, as in every other avenue of American endeaver. Per-The bride wore a two-piece navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and for aps twenty years hence leather may only a second choice of shoe maerial . . . who can say? Meantime he popular "shoo shoo baby" folk is especially descriptive of the American scene, where every man woman and child is shod, if not with leather, then with some other admir able, adaptable and adequate substitute

**Colorful Summer Shoes** Following the ceremony a wedling supper was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to Amarillo and Memphis. The bride traveled in a three-piece brown suit with tan accessories. ports clothes and bathing Mrs. Willeford attended school at MITS. WHILEAST. The pridegroom at-Pampa High. The pridegroom at-tended Memphis High school before colored dresses. They enjoy the entering the navy in 1942. He is now stationed on the East orast, and will report there for duty March 18. Will report there for duty March 18. They appreciate the state of Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willeford, Mrs. Frank Berry, Miss Frankie Jean Berry, Miss Elou-ise Stambaugh, bride's maid who wore a pink two-piece suit of wool,

black accessories and a corsage of white roses; Mrs. Alice Armstrong, aunt of the bride of Tyler, Texas. with high heels has gone gay and appears in bright colors to be mathed or contrasted to the dresses Read Pampa News Classified Ads. with which they are worn. Often one attractive basic color can be worn with an entire wardrobe. Blue, for



Dan Copeland on his eighth birthday anniversary was held this week

**Regular \$10 Oil Machin** prefer them for certain uses and activities. Rubber for heels and soles may be out for the present; reclaim-Ice cream and cake was served to Wave

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Lake City, Utah; Roy Gene Shahan of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and children, Joy and Fred Orville.

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The Ferrying Command of the Army Air Forces was established in May, 1941.

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This Easter you'll want to express your

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Bright fabric shoes with soles of ope, of plastics, and of synthetic eathers go glamorous this year They are seen everywhere with for-mals, with street dresses, with "dressy" clothes, as well as with Smart women and girls are buying They appreciate, too, the fact that fabric shoes are cooler for summer fabric shoes are cooler for summer and spring wear, and they find them

more comfortable for wear without stockings. Even the more formal type of shoe

**OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION** Soothe the antiseptic way with Black and White Ointment. Relieves—pro-motes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.





# **Easter Bonnets**

Hats to catch eyes-turn headsdouble your charm! Off-face bonnets. tiny bumpers, dutchies, flat-tops, sailors, matched hat and bag sets-each a fashion headliner! See the whole group today.



 Rusk, Frances Craver, Clara Lee Were Mrs. Carl J. Wright, and Mrs.
 For their suit-building, poster 

 Shumaker, Ruth Mitchell, Alice Max J. C. Richey.

 Well. Alpha Bradley, Muriel Kitchens,
 J. C. Richey.

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 Libition High, Bradley, Muriel Kitchens,
 B. Hughey, Mrs. James B. Massa.

Jubilee hall at Fisk university was tult with \$250.000 which the ori-ginal Fisk jubilee singers earned on their first world tour. I. B. Hugney, Mrs. Sames B. Massa, Biouse and skirt fashions are cer-tainly the thing for little misses and Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roy McMiller, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Carl J. Wright. Biouse and skirt fashions are cer-tainly the thing for little misses and with lacy trim, ruffled charms, crisp little classics, bow-tie bewitchers



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BY MRS. H. H. HAHN

Mrs. E. N. Hopkins, 206 N. Ward, Pampa, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Red Cross in this area. When a Red Cross worker called at her home to inquire if she wanted to make a contribution to the War Fund, to inquire if she wanted to make a contribution to the War Fund, she replied that she certainly did. She had just received a letter from her son. Pfc. Jack W. Hopkins, a prisoner of war being held at Stammlager 2-B, prisoner of war camp in Germany. The letter was written Dec. 26, 1943 and read in part: "T had a pretty good time "T had a pretty good time tmas. Had a box from the ers can be used in this, as in all

Red Cross. It surely helped us. We have some more Red Cross packages, enough to last for a

month." Prisoners of war get one Red Cross package a week. The Army and Navy provide the materials that go into the package, volunteer Red Cross workers in the United States pack the boxes, and Red Cross fur-nishes transportation to prisoner of war camps.

During 1943 women volunteers in the four Red Cross Packaging Cen-ters, located in New York, St. Lou-is, Philadelphia, and Chicago, packed over 7 million standard food ed over 7 million standard 1000 packages for American and Allied prisoners of war. The four cen-ters operate on a regular schedule of five days a week with two shifts a day, with additional shifts when-ever emergency situations need to be met. There are 80 volunteers of each shift; they are at their places on the assembly line at 9:55 o'clock each morning, waiting for the whis-tle to sound at 10:00 o'clock, at a day, with additional shifts whenon the assembly line at 9:55 o'clock each morning, waiting for the whis-tle to sound at 10:00 o'clock, at which moment the machinery starts. The afternoon shift is at 2:00 o'clock. Each factory follows the same routine: a group of work-ers fold the cardboard cartons and place them on the assembly line. As the carton travels along the assembly line other volunteer work-ers place in it the various food articles, each one in its precise articles, each one in its precise location. When the carton reaches the end of the line it is complete-ly filled, and is then sealed in an

ing instructor of the class meeting two afternoons a week at Baker ing instructor of the class meeting two afternoons a week at Baker School. reports the members of the class as follows: Mesdames W. H. Lewis, O. R. Turlington, O. A. Wag-ner, Herschel Cargill, M. A. Powell, G. S. Kilcrease, J. E. Bell, John Ray, J. D. Moon, L. A. Blacklidge, Addie May Fulfs, J. C. Largent, C. H. Ediger, D. L. Brown, Franciss White, J. F. Webb, Leon Cook, Bog-ges, Slaton, Vandover. ges, Slaton, Vandover.

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Mrs. R. J. Epps, Production chair-man, has curtains for the library at PAAF to be made. Also the stage at PAAF to be made. Also the stage curtain for the Service Men's Club and some of the window draperies remain to be sewed. 34 of these curtains have been turned in, and it would be helpful if those who have taken some of these curtains out, will return them by Tuesday afternoon. The production room is A would be helpful have taken some of these curves out, will return them by Tuesday afternoon. The production room is open on Tuesday and Friday after ernoons from 1:30 to 4:30. Per-haps some group would like to gon to the production room and com-bits the remaining curtains. Mrs. Epps is hopeful of getting this work finished soon, in order that other moderner that the sound wait on twick the sound with the govful the sound with the joyful the sound with the sound with the joyful the sound with the sound with the joyful the sound with the sound with the joyful the sound with the sound wi

**Pink and Blue** Shower Honors Mrs. H. Baker A pink and blue shower was given

recently in honor of Mrs. Herb Baker at the Denworth church with Mrs. Vester Dowell, Mrs. Fred Browning vester Dowell, Mrs. Fred Browning and Mrs. Ray MacDonald as co-hos-tesses. Games were played and refresh-ments of punch, cookies and sand-wiches were served the following

Wound. On every ship that leaves our ports. Warm clothes for shipwrecked men. To the soldier that embarks

A comfort kit is given. • d bags of food, all waterproofed

Are dropped by blimp Near life rafts in the sea.

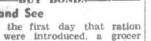
of the Camp and Hospital Com-mittee, reports that all the articles requested recently for use among convalescents at PAAF hospi-have been received except for the tal

Red Cross members. Mrs. K. W. Alexander of Wheeler came to the Red Cross office re-cently to get assistance in making

up a package to send to her husband, 2nd Lieut, K. W. Alexander who is a prisoner of war in Stalagluft 3 camp in Germany. She left a letter she had received from him in which he said: "We have ier jacket, a more plumb-line skirt plenty to eat and smoke, thanks and a blouse or other fashion fac-

package which contains articles ne needs, such as a razor, toothbrush. razor blades, soap, medicines, etc. The words "prisoner of war" have an ominous ring to all of us. But it is a comfort to know that the Red Cross makes every effort to provide our men with the goods and services they need. two good-sized hands. This year's crop of bolero styles are about equally divided between services they need. H. M. Cone is beginning a First Aid class, March 21, at 7:30 p. m.

The Social



# Calendar MonDAY American Legion Auxiliary will meet in City club rooms at 8 o'clock. W.M.U. circles of Central Baptist church will meet a 2:30 as follows: Anna Sale

s: Anna Sale **One of the most faithful surgical** dressings' classes is that which meets on Tuesday afternoons, with





(From Jay Thorpe, New York) (From Bloomingdale's) These two dressy bolero ensembles for spring will take you right through the summer. At the left an after-five outfit of black rayon crepe with crisp white eyclet embroidery bolero. The harem-skirted model at the right is of modernistic black striped white crepe with print-faced black velvet bolero.

By EPSIE KINARD the three-piece outfit - bolero,

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK. - The bolero outtopped dress. Jackets, in the main fit, as hardy a perennial as phlox, comes back this spring with a boxare as streamlined as a dive-bomb-er and have rolled-back or notched when the carton reaches the end of the line it is complete-filled, and is then sealed in an meenious machine.  $\star \star \star$ Mrs. G. F. Branson, Home Nurs-in instructor of the class meeting an avert at Baker in the class meeting instructor of the class meeting to the Red Cross. I am not surve about the package you can send, but the Red Cross can tell you all about it. We are allowed to receive all the tare sent to us." is a week at Baker instructor of the class meeting and we are allowed to receive all the tare sent to us." is a more plumb-line skirt and a blouse or other fashion fac-atention. There are plenty of good reasons why the 1944 bolero outlit is popu-lar. For one, its short, fill jacket collars or braid binding for dash. Skirts hew to a slim line, but there are devices such as trouser pleating, pants-buttoned or draped fronts, wrap-around closings, rowon-row of saucy tiers, a parade of vertical side buttons and sometimes a hiked-up back to ease a tight-

lar. For one, its short, flip jacket compensates for the lean-as-awhippet look of tubular skirts. Made fitting hipline. in volume lots, the abbreviated, flyaway bolero saves thousands of

The blouse or dress top is usual-ly a sheer contradiction to the suit-tailored look of the bolero out-fit. Sharp white blouses with cat's flyaway bolero saves thousands of yards of woolens, faille and other suit "silks" which would be de-voured by longer jackets. Another good reason, of course, is that a bolero plus a dress, add up to a different kind of suit to give var-iety to your wardrobe. What's more, the bolero fashion is a season-in, season-out love of both Miss and Mrs. America, because it gives a whiskers bows, good-looking lineups of carrot tucking and jewel-like buttons team up with simplystyled daytime navy, black or brown woolen suits. One important

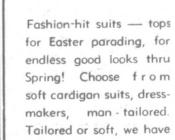
Styled daytime navy, black of brown woolen suits. One important gray flannel sailor suit is posed against a pink and white candy striped shirt, which closes with the same kind of silver buttons that are used on the pants-buttoned skirt.
After-five bolero suits and dresses use for fussifiess embroidered or gandy and peek-a-boo lace, concentrated like milkweed fluff at the opening of dark, sharply-outlined jackets. One black rayon dress stands out in the spring showings because it makes use of white eyelt embroidery for its bolero — not
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it blouse - and closes the jaunty little jacket with a whopping neckline bow of self fabric. skirt and blouse - and the jacket Color in sharp accents-such as with the rest of the outfit kept fairly quiet. One fashion head-liner is a tiny black-and-white

checked woolen bolero, lined with eye-catching green, worn with a slim black skirt and chalk white dressmaker blouse



**Checks Rheumatic** 



# Spotlight on Accessories

Magic-making accessories to spark your Easter costume! Beaubrummel ruffled sailors, spanking-white gloves, frothy gilets, stunning new bags. Dress-up and tailored styles from our ace



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This Spring you'll want to look your best. And wartime conservation measures have taught you that this Easter you'll want smartness . . . plus quality. Buy good clothes to buy fewer. Invest in quality to enjoy greater distinction in line, finer tailoring . . . and you just can't help

but have an all-around improvement in appearance.

the suit for you!

The skirt of this gray flannel bolero ensemble is buttoned like a sailor suit. A pink and white striped chambray blouse repeats the button motif.

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**Authority On Russia** Speaks **Here Thursday** 

Simon M. Davidian of Lima, Ohio will be the fourth and final speaker on the Rotary club's Community Fo-rum in Pampa jnior bigh school au-

ditorium Thursday night. Davidian will speak on "The Rus-sian Republics as Contributors to a New World Order."

Traveler, lecturer and specialist on Russian affairs, Davidian probably will draw some pointed questions on Russia in the forum period which follows his address.

STOCK EXCHANGE

# **Likes Fighter Cover**

LONDON, March 18 - (P)-Sgt Willis W. Alexander of Plainview, Texas, watched 'a covey of P-47's and P-48's mix with ME-109's during an Allied air attack on Ger-many's industrial city of Bruns-

lette publicity director at the Uni-versity of Illinois who died recently, have been included in the program of the "I" Men's Association, Wessannounced today. an, president,

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May

WALL STREET NEW YORK, March 18-(A)-Baying power again centered on the rails in today's brief stock market while further profits were cashed in a number of re-cently strong industrials. Prices tarned a shade uneven after a moderately steady start and the direction was a trifle foggy near the close. Deal-ings were lively throughout and voltame of around 700,000 shares was one of the largest for Saturday of the cast year. Oils failed to repeat their late sprint of Friday, attributed partly to talk of subsidies for low-output producers and hopes for a boost in crude rates. Touching peaks for the year or since

tions on Russia in the forum period which follows his address. Davidian was born in Constanti-mople of Armenian parentage and was educated in Bthany, W. Va, and at Yale University. Since com-pleting his academic training he has traveled extensively, especially in Europe. Because of the blending of his experience in Old World traditions and New World educa-tion, he has literally been forced to the public platform. His outstand-ing achievements as a speaker in forums, colleges and conventions, plus his dependable knowledge of Russia, have singled him out as on competent to address Rotary Insti-tute andiences.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 18—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter 1.711½-1.77. Sorghums No. 2 milo nor No. 2 kafir rer 100 poinds 2.40-2.47. Corn, oats and barley—quoted at north-ern shipping point ceiling prices plus reight. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 18—(P)—After sell-ing lower in the carly part of the ses-sion when considerable quantities of the May contract were offered, rye reversed its direction toward the close today and moved ahead of the preceding session's final prices. Traders were impressed by the market's ability to absorb the May

Others grains generally displayed a firm indertone. There was acroe buying of whest by an elevator house but in gen-rral interest in this pit continued to lag. Broomhall, British grain authority, est-mated the Canadian wheat surplus for export on March 1 at 565,000,000 bushels grainst 740,000,000 bushels a year earlier. Local traders supported oats. At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ higher, May \$1.72%, 5' 2343 %-½ high-er, May \$1%, rye was unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$1.29¼-‰, and barley was unchanged to ¼ higher, May \$1.26¼.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE in McLean yesterday and Friday, but no report had been made to the county office late Saturday as to the in McLean yesterday and Friday,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 18-(#)-Cattle 120; calves 40; practically no slaughter teera and yearlings arrived; a few stock-ers were in the run, being carried over for Monday's trade; market on other cat-le and calves poorly tested but reported sales generally in line with Friday's writees. status of the McLean branch. tatus of the McLean branch. McLean residents have vigorously Reason for the attempt to close the McLean unit and for the closprotested any proposed closing of ing of the Shamrock substation was

their branch, pointing out it would mean a 76-mile round trip to Pampa for them for them

rices. Odd head of beef cows 8.50-10.50 with anners and cutters at 5-8; bulls 10.50 own; good and choice killing calves quotrepresentatives district and na- occur.

down; good and choice annual caves quote ed 13.00-14.00. Hogs 600; fully steady; good and choic 200-330 pound butcher hogs 13.55 or 13.65 good 150-190 porand weights 10 to 13.25 sows 11.75 down; pigs 8 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY March 18--(P)--(WFA) -Hogs 500; mostly stendy, good and choice 200-330 lbs. 14.15-25; 170-90 lbs. 13.40-14.15; sows 13.25-50; for week most-ly 50 higher on all weights and sows, extreme top 60 higher. Cattle 500; calves 25; for week slaugh-ter steers and heifers unevenly strong to 40 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; vcalers and stockers and feeders steady; top beef steers 16.10; choice 971 lb 15.76; most good and choice heifers 14.00-15.50; good cows 11.75-12.50; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 12.50-14.25; 500-625 lbs 14.50-15.00. inted Press) 1 65 2 15775 5 85% 85% 87% 1 271% 275% 1 687% 683% 683% 1 4 33% 4 607% 603% 605% 1 57% 157% 157% 855% 845% 845% 6 55% 57% 845% 2 2% 325% 325% 3 2% 325% 363% 3 2% 363% 3 2% 363% 363% 3 2% 3

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-BUY BONDS-**German Morale** 

# **Heightened By** 323/ 3 991/ 457/ **Fear of Defeat**

(Editor's Note—Taylor Henry, former Associated Press bureau chief at Vichy and formerly of Palestine, Tex., has returned to the United States aboard the diplo-175 10 173/ matic exchange ship Gripsholm after 13 months internment in 311 France and Germany.)

36% 331/ 55 By TAYLOR HENRY NEW YORK, March 18—(AP)—The German people have been convinc-ed by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel's propaganda that if they lose the war Germany will be exterminated as a nation. Germany is fighting with the desperation, fear and hatred of a gangster who has his back to the wall, but is determined to battle out.

This is my considered opinion as well as that of other American and foreign observers after internment in wartime Germany for a year. Germans today are obsessed with: Fear of Bolshevism.

Fear of American-British domination of Europe. Fear of the revenge of other Eu-The strengthening of German morale through this fear complex has been heightened by the hatred

caused by American and British air raids on Germany. Reports were current in Baden-Baden, where I was interned, that the throats of many American and British pilots who were shot down or who bailed out over Hamburg literally were cut by the civilians

who captured them before police or soldiers could formally imprison

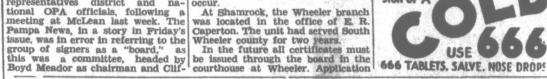
gasoline and sugar.

EVERY MAN TO HIS GAME EVANSTON, Ill.-After watching

an exciting basketball game here recently, Lynn Waldorf coach of Northwestern University's football

game."

A telegram was sent to senators, that ration stamp thefts might not AT FIRST SIGN OF A



team exclaimed: "Whew, I'm glad I don't have to coach that crazy







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In some cases, such reported attacks on United Nations fliers may have been instinctive expressions of the hatred of a population which has just been bombed; but in others it is the obvious result of propaganda designed to convince the German people they are exacting revenge on "murderers." The Germans' subconscious knowledge that they are already beaten is shown primarily in their lack of confidence in their unit of currency-the reichsmark. Any German today would rather hold on to physical property than sell it for marks at any price. Many stores in Baden were still stocked with more or less luxury items, but shopkeepers were not interested in selling them. Trade in Germany today is almost entirely restricted to rationed articles, the sale of which is forced by law. Equally significant is the deve-lopment of the black market in American money. On the official exchange an American dollar is worth two and one half marks. On the black market; with people pleading for dollars, the price was anywhere from six to 10 marks for dollar, depending on the size of the bills. A second indication of the sub-conscious knowledge in Germany today that the Nazis have lost the war is in the obvious breakdown of the vaunted German discipline. It was not unusual to see mem-bers of the gestapo drunk while on duty at Baden-Baden. The fact that conditions in Germany are still as good as they are makes it possible for the great majority of German people to car-ry on with their morale unhamper-ed. Food is adequate to sustain life n a better than subsistence level. Clothing is still available in essential quantities, although its quality is poor. One of the things which has kept German morale good from the eco-nomic point of view has been the basic principle that each worker must be paid a salary large enough to cover everything to which his ration card entitles him, in addition to a margin for shelter and other basic unrationed necessities. With time and a half and double time for overtime the German worker averages the equivalent of

\$100 monthly. Controlled prices for rationed articles are slightly less

says his salary differences with the Pittsburgh Pirates should be settled and a contract signed very

"I don't think we'll have much trouble getting together," he told

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The Sahara stretches 3,000 miles rom the Atlantic to the Red Sea

a reporter.

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than those in the United States. BUY BONDS-DIMAGGIO SEES PAY SETTLED HERMOSA BEACH, Calif., March 17-(P)-Outfielder Vince DiMaggio

As the Easter Season approaches, we in America think of our sons on the far-flung battle fields of the world, and look forward to the day when the white light of Peace will break through the warblackened skies.

Apon the World

American fighting men stand on fields strewn with the debris of battle, looking skyward . . . They see . . . not the planes, bombs and shells of the terrifying today, but the shining promise of a better tomorrow.

They hear ... not the din of battle, but the quiet sounds of a land re-awakening to a resurrection and life.

They feel . . . not the tension of combat, but a deep sense of reverence for all who have fallen here.

They envision the day when Peace will come and their dreams of going home again will become a reality . . . when they and others like them will one day reap and enjoy the hard-won rewards of Victory . . . and they keep faith.

Speed the Day of Victory --- Keep Buying War Bonds! **TEXAS GAS and POWER CORP.** 

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### SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944. -

### **Cub Scouts Inspect** Shamrock Ships 200 **Pounds Salvage Tin**

**Mead Rock** Collection

**Mead Rock Collection** Twelve Cub Scouts from pack 14, den 1, inspected the famed rock col-lection of County Judge J. A. Mead at the Miami courthouse Friday aft-ernoon.

ernoon. The Cubs went to Miami by train, accompanied by Scout Executive Hugo Olsen and Boy Scout Eugene brought back to Pampa by Garnet Reeves and Floyd Imel, fathers of two of the Cubs. After instantian of the cubs. After instantian of the cubs. After instantian of the cubs. Thus a state of the cubs. After instantian of the cubs. Thus a state of the cubs. with special instruments rays on the cabin, like rain. After inspecting Judge Mead's col-

-BUY BONDSlection, the party went out into the hills looking for Indian arrowheads. They found none, but discovered Women pilots were first employed by the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command, Army Air For-ces, in September, 1942. shell fossils.

Cubs making the trip were Lee Fraser, Bobby Epps, James Prich-ard, Garnet Reeves, Jr., David Lamb Jimmy Lamb, John David Gatlin, Eddie Caldwell.

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# THE PAMPA NEWS-"Thousands Cheer"

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kyser, Bob Crossy, Benny Catter, and an opport of the United Nations Victory And that isn't all for there's the chorus of six-foot tall beauties, ala foothills Kurland, Jose Iturbi's playing of the United Nations Victory March, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Sothern—and you could go on and on. "Thousands Cheer," incidentally, has no connection with the pro-thc of, "As Thousands Cheer." The former is a glorified USO camp show produced by Joseph Pasternak and directed by George Sidney. **Along with the "on and on" don't overlook a Texan in the cast John Boles of Greenville, former University of Texas student. Boles** 

who talked briefly to the graduates.

who talked briefly to the graduates. Colonel Campbell then presented wings to Willard L. Myers, Jr., Wing Commander, and Jesse L. Mitchell, honor ground school student of the class. Presentation of wings was then made to the rest of the gradu-ates by the Squadron Commanders, Capt. R. R. Johnston for Squadron two, and Major Herman Rumsey two down for The graduates then the constitution was read. Mrs. Ju-the two down for the USO, Mrs. the two down for two down for the USO, Mrs. the two down for the USO, Mrs. the two down for two down for the USO, Mrs. the two down for two, and Major Herman Rumsey Squadron four. The graduates then sang the Air Corps song, and after Doc Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Tabor

the playing of the National Anthem by the Post orchestra, the new lieu-tenants threw their white gloves into the air. Two of the training planes were drawn up in front of the theatre, as background for the wing-pinning ceremonies which toow place after the erercises in the theatre. HI making their stay here a pleasant one. It was decided to have the elec-tion of officers next week, after which the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by Sue Witherle and Margaret Porter, after which bridge and binco were plaued

which bridge and bingo were played **RAMBLINGS**:

Saturday evening, members of enjoyed their formial gradua-dance, held in the Recreation the PARE The hell was determined by the set of the set On Saturday evening, members of hall at **PAAF**. The hall was decorated with huge "murals," depicting the life of a Cadet from induction to graduation. The first showed a from graduation. The first showed a freez-ing rookie in an oversized overcoat, standing in the snow and cold at the basic training center. Then, life at CTD, depicted by a breezy young fellow with books under his arms,

Did anyone get lost in the fog Tuesday night? It's a good thing that bus drivers are good navigators or comathing something.

If anyone wants to know when trains leave or if hotel rooms are his cross-country work-out, in a blazing sun-shades of San Antonio? available, ask someone in 44-D. Only The next mural showed the Cadet our more weeks to go! Again, a little reminder that Cadet after his first solo at primary, re-verently kissing the ground; then

on to basic, where he is baffied by all the instruments in the basic trainer. Finally, the last "mural" area, PX, or day room, before 7 p

600 S. Cuyler

The rooms and reception commit-tee, composed of Sue Bitterle and Margaret Porter, is to be congratu-

dreaming of sodas and girl friends. Then came life at SAAC, and our Cadet is shown on the last leg of

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Wives are not to be in the Cadet

Until next week, then, that's thir-

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New York Strand theater.

the erercises in the theatre.

Arthur Swartz, currently preparing the latter story, will produce Youmans picture. The Sheridan-



bilities of Secondary Recovery in the Panhandle Field." In a circular letter to chapter

or the chapter is held at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Pampa Junior High school auditorium. Principal speaker will be L. L. McWilliams of Bartlesville, Okla. Phillips Petroleum Co., engineer, who will present a paper on "The Possi-bilities of Secondery Becovery in **New York Dies** 

NEW YORK, March 18 – (R)– Rep. James A. O'Leary, 54, (D-N. Y.), who had represented the 11th congressional district since Novem-ber, 1934, died Thursday. He had been ill for more than a year

take form and others will surely fol-

Small repressuring projects have

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Judy Garland, accompanied by the internationally famous Jose Itarbi, goes to town in M-G-M's Technicolor film, "Thousands Cheer." Here she's doing a number, a la Helen Morgan, and it's "The Joint Is Really Jumpin," Practically every star on the M-G-M lot-and there are many of them-put in an appearance in the picture.

**DOUBLE BILL AT REX** Louise Albritton, whose home town is Oklahoma City, is co-starred with Robert Paige in Universal's comedy-drama, "Fired Wife," plot of which

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show produced by Joseph Pasternak and directed by George Sidney. Along with the "on and on" don't overlook a Texan in the cast John Boles of Greenville, former University of Texas student. Boles' medical career was interrupted by World War I. Back in the U. S., he staged his first success in "Little Jesse James," a stage play, then on the movies and roles in such films as "Craig's Wife," "Stella Dallas," "Beloved," and "Back Street." "Thousands Cheer" is showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wed-nesday at the LaNora. A scene from the picture is shown below.



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# **Faculty Selects Members Of National Honor Society**

A total of 15 students was elected

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as new members into the National Honor Society by the high school faculty Tuesday afternoon, according faculty Tuesday afternoon, according to Miss Clarine Barnom, sponsor of

the organization. The seven senior candidates are Jean Chisholm, Barbara Crossman, June Davis, Betty Jo Frashier, Jerry Kerbow, Allene McKinney, and Earl O'Brient, Junior candidates are An-ma Barrett, Jean Beagle, Dorothy Bradford, Mary Jo Gallemore, John Bradford, Mary Jo Gallemore, John building. Robert Lane, Bonnie Nell McBee, Jean Paxon, and Juanita Reeves. In The first general session was held

an annual assembly program to be held Aprpil 26, these candidates will be initiated, and on May 3, they will superintendent of White Deer inducted into the society

superintendent of White Deer igned schools, presiding. Special music en gi was presented by the Pampa High there Membership is based on character, said Miss Branom. Candidates ele-gible to membership must also have Robbins. Dr. W. C. House, scholarship rank in the first third rillo district, gave the invocation. of their respective classes; the stu-dents must have spent at least one Greetings from the organization were presented by C. M. Rogers, first vice-president of the Texas previous year in the school electing him or her. Not more than fifteen per cent of the senior class nor State Teachers Association.

re than five per cent of the jun-Charles E. Greene, superintendent of the National Honor Society is to phold the objectives of character, habilitation and Readjustment." cholarship, leadership, and service Special music was presented by the before the school as goals toward White Deer High school under the which all students should strive. direction of Elton Beene. Dr. S.

Last week during home room per- A. Hamrin, head of the education the handle of Be Be. Sounds a tod typed sheets containing the pur-poses and aims of the society were department at Northwestern Uni-versity in Evanston, Illinois. His ald Rowe is the somewhat reluctant and aims of the society were to all students, as it was time topic was "Education for Democra-tic Living." for the annual spring election. These tic Living." for the annual spring electron, a tor sheets were especially meant for freshman and sophomores, as they held Friday evening at 7.45 with

Jenkins of Amarillo gave the greet-

ings, and the Amarillo College quar-

Vice-president Blake Bolton, super-National Honor Society members siding. Special music was presentelected last year were Mildred Mced by the Amarillo High school A Patr Capella choir under the direction of est. Crate; Peggy Covey; Helen Alexan-der, persident; Pat Lively, secretary;

Fave Morehead, Carl Tillstrom, exvice-president; Jim Wanner; Neeley Joe Ellis; and Frank Friauf. The organization meets every other

tet presented special music with Jolson D. Jackson director. Joshay in room 104 with Miss Clarine Branom as sponsor. Lee, aeronautics commissioner from Washington, addressed all tead Character includes such qualities

as dependability industry punctuality and faithfulness in fulfilling obliga-Build a New World." Sectional tions inside and outside of the class-room, perseverance and application to studies, truthfulness, honesty, at--BUY BONDS

individual initiative, and titude. sense of responsibility. Service refers to the pupil's in-**Band Is Featured** 

fluence in school, his participation in school organized groups such as At Teacher's Meet The piece Harvester Band play library and office assistants, commit**library** and office assistants, contains, tees, school clubs, publications staffs, voluntary service in the classroom Teachers conference in the Amathat benefits the members of a class or the school as a whole. 9:45 a. m. last Friday.

Leadership pertains to the pupil's The program, under the direction originality in sugresourcefuln of Mr. Ray Robbins, consisted of to become a doctor. Bernie Brown "The First Movement" from "The had better look out because he gesting and doing helpful things for the school, ability to organize, in-spire, and direct others, and help-Unfinished Symphony" by Franz fulness in improving the moral tone Schubert, "Americans All", a march, has her eye on that noble profesof the school In choosing candidates for the Na- by McAllister and Caneva, "Scep- sion

tional Honor Society these qualities ter of Liberty" by Olivadots, and were taken into consideration. "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tsch--BUY BONDS---aikowsky.

Saltpeter, used in curing meats, The band, will start working on acts as a preservative and helps retain the natural color of the meat, class A contest numbers soon

### **BEFRIEND NEW STUDENTS**

**Tag Lines' Prove** Their Popularity

Some people achieve nicknames some want their nicknames and some have their nicknames thrust upon them. This nickname pro-

position is still one of the most popular subjects of conversation among the students of PHS. en given and in many cases, if there ever was a reason, it has been long since lost in antiquity.

John Paul McKinley bears the somewhat whimsical name of Jumper. Betty Puckett for some reason that a few of her friends probably know is called Dippy. When

people call a certain gay, little girl Flirt, they mean Beverly Burba. Thelma Davis is Blackie. Jimmy Terrell is called Flash. What do you suppose that means? Bevenis Anderson goes by the name of Ben-ny. Joann Coonrod is called Coonie

v those that know her very well. Ruby Bradford is laboring under

is known as Porky. Face is the other name for Joe No doubt it springs from the Cree. fact that he has one. Randall Clay is Horse while Bat King is called Patricia by his nearest and dear-Colleen Voyles is called Spike Miss Julia Dean Evan. Mayor Joe and and Anna Merle Cox is Jinks. Nor-ma Dee Hall is called Dinky and Jerry Nash for obvious reasons is

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nicknamed Sinatra.

Ideals in Pampa High School in place of the God-father" of the association, Lt. Olin E. Hinkle, who is now stationed at Ellington Field, Texas. In the round table low lately. There is one thing that eems to brighten the horizon and discussion the question. "How we that is that regardless of the state Fight the War in our Paper," of ideals the students are just bursing with ambition? Surprised? discussed by a representative from each paper, led by White Deer. The most common ambition seems

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to be to get out of school. Two of the exponents of this deep philosophical thought are Doris Barrett and Betty Brown. One of the more industrious stulents is Bernie Brown who wishes

might have some tough competition the business meeting in which the in Helen Marie Alexander who also Alice Cook, when approached, en-thusiastically announced that her greatest ambition was to be a physical education teacher. Paty Miller wants to be the private secretary News-Globe, addressed the mem-of the head of a big business firm bers of the conference. He pointed the bigger the better. Beverly out the change that is inevitably

Burba has a driving ambition to be a newspaper editor. Stanly Sim-sion and urged the students of

# **Harvesters Beat Shamrock Irishmen In Cold Weather** In spite of very cold weather the Campbell ran the mile in 5 minut

Harvesters and the Shamrock Irish-men carred on with their schedule wind. The weather made it very difficul track and field events.

The Green and Gold thin clads for the sprinters to breather added up 83 points to the Irishmen's slowed them down very much. 46. Gene Robbins led the individual scoring with 25 points. He took five weather conditions. The following

first places out of the five events listed events and winners are as fol he entered. Leland Tate also of Pampa was second with 12 points. High Hurdles:

while Cole of Shamrock received 10, to lead his teammates. The highlight of the day went to 1st, Billy Dixon, 00.19, Pampa. 2nd, Holder, Shamrock. 3rd, Rankin, Shamrock 4th, Deryle Robbins, Pampa

Cole, Shamrock.

Randall Clay, Joe Crec, and Johnny The first general session was need at 9:45 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium with the presi-dent, Chester Strickland, who is superintendent of White Deer integration of White Deer integrat The Campbell. In the 880 yard dash, 100 Yard Dash: 1st. Anderson, 00.10, Shamrock. 2nd, George Neef, Pampa. 3rd, Cole, Shamrock. 4th, John McKinley, Pampa bell won the one mile run without 440 Yard Dash: 1st, Gene Robbins, 60.56, Pampa. being disputed. He was about 50 yards ahead of any other man. 2nd. Cox. Shamrock.

3rd, Duane Williams, Pampa. 4th, Earl O'Brient, Pampa. **Students Attend** Low Hurdles: 2nd, Joe Cree, Pampa. **PHSPA Meeting Held** 3rd, John McKinley, Pampa. 4th. Rankin, Shamrock. 880 Yard Dash: Friday in Amarillo

1st, Randall Clay, 02.02, Pampa 2nd, Joe Cree, Pampa. "In high school students who are 3rd, Crouse, Shamrock 4th, Nollan, Shamrock interested in journalism lies the factor which will decide if freedom Mile Run: 1st. Johnny Campbell, 05.45, Pamof the press will remain," stated Malin, editor of the Amar-2nd, Leland Tate, Pampa. illo Times, in the morning session 3rd, Billy Bird, Pampa. of the annual Panhandle High School Press Association in Amar-4th, Collingsworth, Shamrock Mile Relay: illo Friday morning, March 17, as 1st, Shamrock 2nd, Pampa.

spoke to the conference Journalism as a Future.

Pole Vault: Delegations from five Panhan-1st, Leland Tate and Herky Lane dle cities attended this war-time 8 ft., meeting of the PHSPA, presided 2nd 2nd, Crouse, Shamrock. 3rd, Cox, Shamrock. over by Mary Nell Gibson, Amarthe association. The official wel-1st, Gene Robbins, 5 ft. Pampa. come was given by Eldon Durrett, editor of the Amarillo High school 2nd, Leland Tate, Pampa 3rd, Killman, Shamrod 4th, Clark, Shamrock. Sandstorm, which was responded to by Molly Nan Siegler, editor of the Eagle's Tale. Canyon. Mrs. T. 1st, Gene Robbins, 17 ft. 11

V. Reeves of the West Texas State Pampa 2nd Hillman, Shamrock College at Canyon was presented 3rd, Callen, Shamrock. 4th, Leland Tate, Pampa. as the sponsor of the conference Discus:

1st, Gene Robbins, 109 ft. Pampa. 2nd, Bob Cockran, Pampa 3rd, Randall Clay, Pampa. 4th, Killman, Shamrock. Score Pampa

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Killman, Shamrock

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senior boy sighed. "Why haven't I known about her before?" when Billie Don Crowson was answering

questions on the "Take it or leave

After a luncheon in the Amarill High school caeteria, the PHSPA convened for the afternoon session Sagebrush By The Sage which began with a picture show based on a large paper in Brazil. The movie showed the delegates the workings of this large newspaper in every way: from the editor-ial department to circulation. After Art J. Berry confesses that he is so as not to show where it begins. that way" about Mildred Groves. Kenneth Gilbert is making a for- on Anna Lois Alfred.

following officers were elected Phyllis Shuman, White Deer, presielected: une with his dime collecting trick dent; Jean La Roe, Happy, vice-president; Naomi Brumley, Here-Watch out, suckers! ford, secretary; and Ellen Sanders, Canyon, treasurere; Wes Izzard, editor-in-chief of the Amarillo hand. Sage wonders why it's that a hand The big picture we saw of Joe Cree was definitely ca-ute!!

see eye to eye with him on the



contest.

**Beauty Keynotes Expounded As Result of Work** 

Beauty is made up of three elements: charm, poise and person-ality. Any girl can be beautiful regardless of features, form or money. In this story I will attempt to give you a few pointers on how to attain a more perfect beauty.

were chosen. "Boogie Woogie" In listing the three elements of beauty I struck to the old adage, "Save the best 'til the last." Per-sonality is the most important of cause the judges thought it necesthe three factions of beauty. You have often heard a person say, "She sary to have another elimination, Delmer and Erma Lee; Billy and is real pretty after you get to know her." It is from this human ex-perience that I take my assumption. Wanda Sue was chosen for the final run-off. Dancing to the music of "Shoo-Shoo Baby." Billy and Wan-Personality development is probda Sue nosed out Delmer and Erma ably strived toward more than any other hting. Just being well-liked Lee to become the winning couple Just being well-liked of "jitter ugging." is not always a sign of personality development—but being GENUINE-LY well-liked is something to work toward. Develop your personality by applying the Golden Rule. Try it— you'll be surprised at the results! can be had by a sincere trying for

Poise comes through practice and achivement. Although walking around with a book on your head, or trying to walk with your feet on a straight line may look silly, it does help. If you can attain the art of keeping your poise at all times you will lead your group in the winners.

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very crisis. every crisis. Charm, in contrast to the opin-ion of many, is different from per-sonality. Charm, in my way of thinking, is graded on the basis of how you wear your clothes, how well Kelley, Charles Lockhart, Pat King. Gene Shaw, Billy Hutchinson, Gerald Bedenbender, Cecil Link, Margie Lawrence, Sammy Haynes, Jimmie Bossay, Buster Erma Lee Kennedy, Charlie Beard, Jerry Nash, Bobbye Joyce Vaught, you can emphasize your good points and subordinate your weak features, and your ability to make other peo-Edwin Blanton, Clyde Martin, Sam-my Glidwell, June Russell, Walter ple like you. The hats made on the "Dutch-bonnet" style are quite the rage now. In spite of the fact that Rena Gay Beckwith, Nathan Besk-"Dutch-bonnet" style are quite the Lee Kathryn russ, Newen white, rage now. In spite of the fact that everyone has one, it appears that all do not know how to wear them. To be up to the minute in your does work and a state of the state of ress, wear a Madonna hairline and Bob Parkinson, Dorothy Moon a "Dutch-bonnet" over the head, not around the back of it. Let sim-mie Terreil, Maxine Lane, Eugene

plicity be the keynote . . . charm doesn't mean "fussiness," charm is ton, Laddie Mayes, Grover Crock-er, Harold Anderson, Charles Fletcher, James Gray, Gwen Weston, Polly Ward, Billie Don Crowson, 46 so with a sophisticated air!

Beverly Baker, Bill Speer, Edna Earle Young, Bessie Cobly, Arthur Lene Coberly, Virginia Johnson, Bob Davis, Barbara Johnson, Bon-nie Shelton, Helen Alexander, Jerry Hallford, Doris Jarvis, Larry K. Fuller.

George Neef has quite a crush Bill Cree Mildred Groves Art J Berry, Anita Lane, Warren Jones Betty Austin, Lavoria Morce, Ruby Lee Radford, Freddie Jean Brock

We wonder who turned the glass Earl O'Brient, Dale Thut, Dikle of water upside down in the cafe-teria. I'll bet Mr. Steele wonders, Robert Lane, Shirley Sone, Evan

Jean Stone is wearing a gorgeous liamond . . but it's on her right too, but I'll also bet that we have a better chance of finding out, Johnson, James Harrah, Neva Lou Who nearly breaks her neck ev-ry time she sees a sailor? Smith, Kenneth Bowers, Wayne Reeve, C. J. Stevens, Lawrence

knew what they wanted,

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Somehow, I made my way

Rushing out of the House of May

The call that said, "Come back

And so, I stood among the wil-

Along the back hall wall

Until I heard the call

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test sponsored by the Student Council at the all-school dance **Take It or Leave** last Thursday night were Wanda Sue Campbell and Billy Vashing-It' Contest Held In ton, freshmen. Mary Jo Gallemore and John Robert Lane, juniors, were winners of the ballroom dancing **Thursday Assembly** 

These contests were the high-lights of the dance, and were judg-ed by Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. C. C. Brawford, and Miss Maurine Imitating the popular radio program, a "Take It or Leave It" Jones. In the preliminary of the jitterbug contest Avis Kelley and Thursday morning. Johnny Campcontest was held in assembly on Gene Shaw; Delmer Belflower and Erma Lee Kennedy; Billy Washbell, recently nominated as the All-School favorite, was the master of ington and Wanda Sue Campbell ceremonies and played the role of was Phil Baker, the comedian

Only one person, Allene McKinney the valedictorian of the class of '44, won the 64c question. The category she chose was "slogans. The The contestants were the follow ing students: Tracy Cary, sopho Gise, senior; ore; Billy McKinney, senior; Anna Barnett, junior; Billie Don Crowser, fresh-man, and Arnold Ericson, junior.

In the preliminary of the ball-The eight categories the con room dancing contest, Kenneth Grantham and Wanda Sue Camptestants chose from were Popular Tunes, Classical these: Music. bell; Jerry Nash and Neva Lou Woodhouse; John Robert Lane and sports, Army Slang, Which Came First, State Capitals, State Flow-ers and Slogans. The questions were prepared by Helen Jean Paxson, junior, who acted as bank-Mary Jo Gallemore were chosen for the finals. Contestants danced to "You Made Me Love You" in the preliminary, and "I Heard You Cried Last Night" in the finals er. The jack-pot question, which no-

body answered correctly was, when John Robert and Mary Jo were announced as winners. Show is director of flying at PAAF?' passes were presented as prizes to After many people in the audie had answered Johnny annour announced that it was Students registering were Avis

Clifford Nash Announcements about the all-school dance that was held Thursday night were made by Johnny and Helen Alexander, Council Walter president, in the form of a quiz. John Robert Lane played the pi-

-BUY BONDS-"That man or woman who goes through life to his final resting place without giving something of

his beauty and strength to the world has lived in vain. THE HOUSE OF MAY Janice Wheatley The clouds grew robust In a drear and darky way

The wind blew the dust Along the House of May. Inside this house I stood with Fear, Awaiting

something far, yet Near. Something lurked in every corner Shouting out Til be your mourner!

"Get out, get out," were the Words that

Rang in my ears, I stood in the midst of them all Surrounding by my fears.

They wanted to see me dead, Dead among the willows Where I stood, when I saw them

You're glad to see a new lac but she isn't one of your crowd. You ask somebody her name, but you **That new** girl in your English class certainly is a cute little trick,

tion. and you pity her because she looks at the group of kids laughing together with a wistful look on her face—you see her standing all alone in the halls during the lunch hour, but you don't go over and introduce yourself, you just point her cut to the fellows and let it go at that. meone might call you a flirt.

Are you GUILTY? You are not a coward at heart. Why not forge what people think? People certainly will not call you a flirt if you try to befriend a new student. Come on you PHS students, show these new kids a good time, because any new friend is to be prized.

### AN OMINOUS PEACE

"Unity for defense! Unity for war!" In time of great national stress people's thoughts turn to uniting. Unity in time of war is essential. When the Roman Empire fell it was from disunion; when the Germans stopped Caesar from subduing them it was largely because the small Germanic tribe was united in their cause of freedom; Great Britain stopped the aggressive Germans in recent years from crossing the Chanthrough their cooperative efforts; The United States has turned the tables on Japan only through hard work and a united spirit.

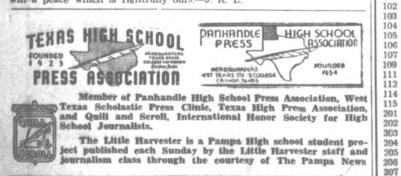
When there is a need people can unite—but this need, is all the course of human events, has been a need brought about through a pressing danger, something that is ominous. The average human being is such a "dabbler." He never stops to think deep enough. Have vou turn to school. is such a "dabbler." He never stops to think deep enough. Have you ever thought that peace or a peace treaty might be ominous? Have you ever thought of uniting to ward off war Have you ever thought of uniting for peace?

The pages of history we can see the wonderful things that have been accomplished through unification. From the pages of history we can see the calamities that have come to nations and peoples who have become self-centered, luxury-loving, and disunited. We have as a prime example the fall, the destruction of the great Roman Empire and so well. Miss Holloway has just received to speak on Russia. Mr. Davidian will speak Thursback at school. She says that she day evening at 8 o'clock in the is very glad to be back and everyone is certainly glad to see her looking so well.

it's cudture. One of the greatest things that has come from unification is the document held so dear to the hearts of the American people and the document that has become the pattern for governments over the world, the Constitution of the United States of America. Another example of the fruits of unification is the progress that has been made Little present conflict between contrasting civilizations. Put his

when the war is won and the treaty is ready to be made, could not this progress be turned to the construction of a world at peace? Instead of the bitter fruits of war, couldn't we produce the wholesome, progresssive fruits of peace?

war will end. The treaty will have to be made. It will be t to us—the youth of today, the citizens of the world tomorrow—to so fill our hearts, our minds, our souls with the desire, which must be an intent desire, to salvage from this struggle the elements that will go to make up a world of peace and security tomorrow. And if this war last through generations of courageous men and women with Christian ideals, it will be our duty to instill in the hearts of our children and also in the hearts of others the will be win and the will to win a peace which is rightfully ours .-- J. R. L.



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subject of his ambition which is to be deadly dull!" get into that 'exclusive' organiza-After the picture of the confer-

ence was made by the sponsor of the Amarillo Sandstorm, the con-Miss Carolyn Surratt seems

have hit upon the happiest of all ference was adjourned. --BUY BONDSmore teacher. Well?

Last Rotary Speaker **To Appear March 23** Roberts, Alexander

**Undergo Operations** Simen Michael Davidian of Lima Ohio, will be the fourth and last Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, and Rotary speaker who will address the Pampa High school student body Mrs. G. H. Alexander, head of the department, were both abthis year. He will speak Thursday

morning, March 23. Mr. Davidian is a traveler, lectur ent this week because of illness. Mrs. Alexander is in Worley Hospital recovering from a major op-eration. She is not able to receive fairs. He was born in Constantinovisitors yet but it is hoped that ple, of Amenian parentage and was

educated in Bothany, West Virginia, and Yale University. He has travshe will soon be well enough to reeled extensively, especially in Eu Mrs. Roberts also had an operarope. Because of the blending in his tion and is convalescing at h daughter's home in Oklahoma. her experience of the Old World

the New, he is especially equipped Miss Holloway has just received to speak on Russia. Mr. Davidian will speak Thurs

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Could have cold pop? t a blotter up to his ear so that He could hear the Ink Spots? t a blotter up to his ear so that t re-existed, and always still ex-ist. —The Classen Life.

program. \* \* \* \* Ginger Bassett and Neely Joe Elway to hook a man. lis make a very attractive couple, \* \* \* don't you think? \* \* \* We heard Randall Clay trying to because a certain boy is home figure out whether he should buy again. Jean Chisholm a box of candy or \* \* \* Merle McCracken is wearing not. He was afraid it might "spoil" omeone's little heart on a chain her?

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round his neck. It's probably Mary What's this we hear about Billie Alice's. Sackett and Gene Enterline being Who is the tall, dark, and handengaged! some guy that Florence Dillman has a crush on? Come on Florence,

Hey, John Paul take it easy; after all, puppy love is only the begin-ning of a dog's life. Mrs. Holloway seems to have be-\* \* \*

### Why does Jean Jordan get so much and the rest of us so little? come quite attached to the bot-tle-the milk bottle, that is. She She had another long distance teledrinks a bottle every period. \* \* \* Martha Sue Sheely is very inphone call from Roland Phillips

last Tuesday. \* \* \* terested in a certain boy who lives All of the senior high girls seem in LeFors. His name is Don. to have their eyes fixed on Rich-

ard Scheig! But, darn it, he's still in Junior High.

D. L. Hale sure does think that Sybil Pierson is cute! And we thought that he had his eyes on And we in Amarillo will say?

a certain junior. ★★★ C.T.R. brothers. They were heard Mr. Gordon: Define a circle. James Hart: A circle is a round disputing whose initial should come

line with no kinks in it, joined up first-I wonder who won.

ery time she sees a sallor? Hint: She claims that she got a very interesting letter from Mare Hint: She claims that she got a Very interesting letter from Mare Hint: She claims that she got a McClendon Dale Conner, Elois Wyatt, Dale Snyder, Jo Humphrey Is it true that Peggy Rogers and Bobby Gayle Redmon, Duane Wil-Pauline Forman both have a crush on Jerry Moore? Seems so. But Belflower, Dorothy Johnson, Wanda why were they both so opposed to Campbell, Dee Griffin, David Caldhaving it made public? That's no well, Billy Nellis, Helen Crowley, Bob Keller, Joann Codlin, Frank Stallings, Don Morrison, Dick Mc-Come back To the House of May. It's no Waltine West seems very happy Carton Noblitt, David O'Brient, Hide for you can't ever run Away." Gen. Gamblin, Ginger Bassett, Neely Joe Ellis, Paula Franklin, Billy Joe Tracy, Tommy Cox, Stan-ley J. Stein, Frankie Crocker, ley J. Stein, Frankie Crocker, Dokle Lane, Billy Gise, Betty Holt,

Waiting for the day, That would take me from this Mrs. V. L. Boyles, "Wimpy" Vaug-T. Hightower, han, C. Wilderness Anne L. Jones and Aubrey L. Steele, co-sponsors. Beyond the House of May.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Clarance Eugene Shillings was has attended Pampa schools all of born at Hooker, Oklahoma, Decem-ber 12, 1925. Eighteen years old,

Mildred Francine Stockton was Clarance is majoring in English, math, and history. The number of math, and history. The number of schools he has attended is many 3, 1925. Her ambition is to be-Lon Warren has become the No. 1 playboy of late. He has gone with 6 or 7 different girls in the past week. Wonder what Margie in Amarillo will say? Randell Cher Velar T Randall Clay, Leland Tate, and Gene Robbins call themselves the worth, Jenks, Kiowa, Ardmore, Mer-

worth, Jenks, Kiowa, Ardmore, Mer-ietta, and Pampa. He says that this is all he can think of at pres-ent. Whew! Clarance plans to the function of the says that and pepper shakers. Jean Marguerite Stone was born

ent. Whew! Clarance plans to attend Texas Tech or Oklahoma at Newkirk, Oklahoma. Her ambition is to become a stenographer University. His hobbies are hunt-ing, fishing, and going to movies. She was a baton twirler in '43 and

Canyon, Texas, August 15, 1926 is joring in English and math. She the birthplace and date of Erline has attended schools at Arkansas Elizabeth Shotwell. Her ambition City, Kansas; Carter Nine, Oklais traveling. She has been active homa; Nowata, Oklahoma; St. Elin the band, F. H. T., and the glee club, Erline is 17 and is majoring in English and math. She plans the plans

To become a petroleum engineer s the ambition of sixteen-year-old to attend San Marcos Teachers College, Her hobby is collecting

pictures. To be a good imitation of a sec-ond Sarah Bernhardt is the ambi-tion of Lillian Elizabeth Snow, who was born at Muskogee, Oklahoma, May 2, 1925. Her activities have ponsisted of the one-act play. the junior play, and declamation. Her majoring subjects are English, and His hobby is radio construction majoring subjects are English, and His hobby is radio construction. math. She has attended all but

Instruction working in the reaction of the point of total deaf-ness at time.
 George is a youth on the border-line of 17. He is just emerging from the awkward age. Having been rear-ed in an atmosphere of erudition, his vocabulary is still several sizes too, large for him. His emotions, too, large for him. His emotions, too, large for homchalance. He wears his long, straight hair brushed back
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 Growing Pains" is the story of attendent of the pampa schools. Lil-thas dear reaction is to become a strend of eighteein year old Joyce was Okmulgee, Ok-latorna, December 7, 1925. She has been in the Student Council, glee determined jaw. Elsie is a gangling, awkward girl, who is a stoop should ret mother-ridden domestic mar-ty with near-sighted eyes hidden behind heavy double-lensed glasses, too, are rather difficult for him to handle with just the desired de-gree of nonchalance. He wears his long, straight hair brushed back

**Tryouts For Junior Play** Home Room, March, 16 100%, 'Growing Pains' Begins \$36.35 .95 11.60

> Tryouts for junior play, "Growing | and keeps it out of his eyes by | the business of bewitching. And Pains," to be directed by Miss Ruth Stapleton, will be held next Tues-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium The play is a comedy of adoles-cence, and was written by Aurania Royveral. A total of 18 characters make up the cast not including extra students. Main characters include

make up the cast not including extra students. Main characters include the following: Mrs. McIntyre is a warm-hearted, deeply maternal woman in her ear-ly forties. Professor McIntyre is a rather aristocratic-looking man, ab-

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NEWS THE PAMPA

# **O'Daniel Shuns Nomination** For **Vice Presidency**

HOUSTON, March 18—(AP)+ Sena-tor W. Lee O'Danici says he has been "approached" to run for vice-president on a Roosevelt fourth term icket but has turned down the pro-

Pointing out that "a lot of people re being mentioned for vice presi-et," the Texas senator said in an interview here Thursday:

"I've even been approached with question as to whether I would run or vice president with Roosevelt but turned 'em down.'

O'Daniel was asked who had approached him but he declined to

He said "there is little question about who will be the Democratic presidential nominee" and that the "only question about the vice presidential nominee is one of selecting a candidate who will make a strong running mate for Roosevelt." He added: "They'll wait till the

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last minute and then pick a man they think can pull the most votes for the president." He asserted that the soldier vote

bill passed this week by both houses "was so loaded down with amendments that now it's about as impo-tent as a de-horned steer. It won't mean a thing in Texas." "You know," he commented, "that was the most dangerous attack on tatake" debte that here are attack on

states' rights that has come since I've been in Washington but we pro-tected our rights." Asked to comment on the state

egislative audit committee report thatt wo former members of the somel records revealed no experience with boilers, the senator said: "You know, those professional politicians over there in Austin are liable to come out with most any-

thing." He did not comment further. BUY BONDS-

**Oklahoman** Leads European Aces

LONDON, March 18-(P)—Amer-fca's new ace of aces among Euro-pean theater fighter pilots is Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., who bagged three enemy planes Wednesday and sprang into the lead with 22. lead with 22.

A 24-year-old former carpenter whose favorite diversion is chess, Johnson knocked down his first German only nine months ago—on June 13. He has thrice scored double victories—Oct. 10, Dec. 31 and Feb. 20—but this week saw his first triple.

The three kills, all obtained on the raid on Brunswick, boosted Johnson two beyond this theater's former leader, Capt. Walker Ma-hurin of Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Elephant** Taken From Japanese

NEW DELHI, March 18-(AP)-War yields strange booty in the steaming, green jungles of North Burma. Chinese forces operating under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell near Jambu Bum listed "one elephant" among the supplies and equipment taken from the Japan-

-BUY BONDS--The ice plant of California is so called because glittering beads on its surface give it the appearance of being coated with ice. Alkali Moncpoly Is



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-land—a daring and novel project. Bombers had been flown over but never fighters. This is the story of how it was done.

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ZERO-ZERO VI

ON July 10, the Tomcat Greens bang. (the section that had been forced to return to Labrador) At about 8:30 a. m. they decided to return. Radio Iceland had reflew across to Greenland in good weather. The P-38's were now famed O'Daniel hillbilly band had been carried on the state payroll as boller inspectors although their per-ready and waiting for the next nerilous leg of the flight to Engperilous leg of the flight to Eng- Hemmed in on two sides by zeroland, but a radio broadcast on route automatically ruled out, the the following day altered their flight headed south, where the weather was reported fair. plans

Reykjavik, the Iceland radio reported, had been attacked. Con-  $\mathbf{B}^{\mathbf{Y}}$  this time all of the aircraft tact faded before details could be given, or the message confirmed. he controller, Lieut.-Col. Robert hours and 30 minutes. Enough fuel for another half-hour sloshed Landry, alerted 13 P-38's and in the tanks, but it was highly spotted 500 and 1000-pound bombs for loading on the Flying For-tresses. The reported attack on Reykja-

vik later was found to be false, vik later was found to be laise, but despite the fact that word of Nazi activity was accepted as true, plans went ahead, with one Lightning kept in the air on patrol moment both engines went dead. duty.

way, followed by six P-38's. Up they climbed, and across the ice

Charged by U. S.

were 200 miles out over the At-lantic en route to Iceland when on the ice, but without casualties. the bad weather came with a on the afternoon of July 17, three days after the flight had been forced down, the crew of the Fortress ingeniously cut the pro-

it up to generate power for their radio. They flashed their location to the bases, and a rescue party started out by boat in the choppy seas for a point on the coast near the wrecks. The Coast Guard cutter Northland, en route with aviation gasoline and supplies to assist in the rescue, overtook the little boat as it headed up the

fjord and assisted it in making a landing by breaking ice for it. were running low on fuel. They had been airborne for eight In the meantime a C-47 cargo plane from Iceland had spotted the litter of cracked-up aircraft on the ice cap. It dropped a package of food, bedding rolls, whiskey and medical supplies by para-' chute, but the wind carried it miles away, out of sight. The sec-ond attempt was more successful, swept low over the ice to see if a wheels-down landing were posand was pounced on by the hungry airmen and carried back to

> On July 19 a PBY Cataline arrived on the scene, and guided the overland rescue party, which

ing on its tricycle landing gear like a giant crab. The nose wheel stuck in the first fissure it making the most of the situation. Between hourly weather reports -the first ever sent over the top of the Greenland ice cap-they nings hit the ice with their wheels retracted. As they skidded to a sleds out of pieces of P-38's, and Nevertheless, they decided to chance it. At 3:30 in the morning a Fortress roared down the run-way, followed by six P-38's. Up disabled craft. 'Yeah, send some blondes."

NEXT: Nazis in the Know.

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The weather officer had forecast good flying conditions. A weather ship which had taken off at 3 a, m, and was en route to Manus, twisting out of the cock-pit and favoring a badly sprained shoulder, saw the other Light-Icéland confirmed the forecast. The Iceland base, however, reported a front moving down from the north.

cap, a terrifying glacier covering seven-eighths of Greenland. They  $T_{\rm grew}^{\rm HE}$  following day the weather

**Repatriates** Tell





WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY TH NEL O & NAT OFF

