FRENCH INVASION COAST RAIDED

Further Steps Due Against Eire Barkley, Roosevelt Patch Things Up

THE PAMPA NEWS

Teachers To Convene on March 17

Pampa Band To Play At Session

Schools will be closed Friday March 17, when teachers from 26 counties gather at the Northwest Texas Conference in Amarillo. The meeting, which will draw some 2,-000 teachers, will have its headwarters at Amarillo senior high

Prominent speakers participating in the program will be Dr. S. A. Hamrin, professor of education at Northwestern university; Charles E. Greene, superintendent of the Denver, Colorado, schools; Josh Lee former United States senator from Oklahoma, now a CAA official, Chester Strickland, superintendent of White Deer schools, president of the Northwest Texas Conference; Chas. M. Rogers, first vice - president of Texas State Teachers associations.

Dr. Hamrin is a specialist in guidance and the author of six outstanding professional books. A book on public speaking has been

written by Lee, who is known for his humorous philosophy. Because it will be impossible to hold a state meeting, this conference will be especially important, ence will be especially important, educators said, providing an op-portunity for the teachers to hear outstanding speakers in the edu-cation field and to have round table and work shop discussions on problems facing them in their every day work. This conference will be held for one day.

A special feature this year will be the juvenile delinquency discussion held by the Parent Teachers association and conducted by Dr. Roy G. Boger, Amarillo Center of West Texas State College.

Ray Robbins and the Pampa ligh school band will play for the rst general session. Virginia aughn, also of Pampa will robb and Maria Captors also of Pampa, will speak to the language section.

BUY BUNDS

Gas Stations To Get OPA Hearing

These cases have been referred to mim as a result of the OPA enorcement program on gasoline and er rationed commodities, according to Owen W. McWhorter, Lubbock, chief district enforcement at-

torney for the OPA.

The hearing is simply to determine whether or not the ration orders have been violated. Actually, the five filling station owners are charged, but the result of an ed and the men given a chance to sent their defense.

Nothing specific is given by the Lubbock OPA office as to what alleged violation has occurred, the office merely stating it as concerning the "handling of rationed gas-

BUY BONDS-Three More Meat Stamps' Valid

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)-A new set of 10-point red stamps—D8, E8 and F8 in ration book four-be-

price administration announced.
Three new meat stamps will be-

Marine Officer, **Author Dies**

Mrs. S. J. Bass has been notified of the death at San Diego, Calif., of her son-in-law, Col. John William Thomason, Jr. 51. Maying on the control of the death at San Diego, Calif., of her son-in-law, Tollow William Thomason, Jr. 51. Maying on the control of the Thomason, Jr., 51, Marine corps of-ficer and author.

Col. Thomason, a native of Huntswille who recently return to San Die-go from a mission to the Southwest and niece of Mellie Bird Richey, both cific, died yesterday in the naval of Pampa, died Sunday at Winches

ISAW...

A letter from Y/1c LeFors Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Doucette, 211 N. Frost, describ-ing the launching of the aircraft carrier Shangra-La at New Port ws. Va. Yeoman Doucette said ,000 persons saw the launch-and that he was near enough hear the splash of the cham-ne bottle as the ship slid down







Pampans Are Lauded For Letters Sent To England

You folks in Pampa who res- came a letter from the sergeant ponded to a letter from Sgt. Ralph Proper, stationed in England, for "Dear friends: Proper, stationed in England, for letters from the old home town names and addresses of

To The Pampa News Sunday

PAAF Graduate **Escapes From**

Add another score against the fazis by a Pampa Field graduate. Lt. Richard M. Smith, 22, who graduated here in February 1943 with the first class, 43-B, made a forced landing in Germany following his 14 bombing raid on the Nazi stronghold, but is now at home in Breckinridge, Minn., after Cases involving three Pampa and two Borger filling station owners will be reviewed in a hearing here two months ago over Ludburgh wigh aven when anti-aircraft fire forced the crippled plane out of office addresses. In response to a structed money. Thursday by Harry Hall of Washington, OPA chief hearing comwas so great it was necessary for the 10 man crew to bail out. Later Lt. Smith his co-pilot. radio operators, and a gunner escaped from Germany. Details of the

scape are not available.

Because of the escape, Lt. Smith, now on a 40-day leave, will not fly over Germany again, and will be transferred to another theatre

of operations.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith of Breckinridge, Minn., Lt. Smith has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart.
Several other graduates of Pam-

many, according to an air mail postcard to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves from Lieut. W. L. Martin of Hinton W. Ve. selection of Hint of Hinton W. Va., also a member of the first graduating class.

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The new coupons and stamps A8, B8 and C8 previously issued will be good through May 20, the office of Hope you all had a very happy of one of the girls, driven it to Xmas and are enjoying a prosper-ous New Year. Tell Frederick and another vehicle.

Miss Bernadine Breining,

Pacific, died yesterday in the havai hospital after a short illness.

He wrote "Fixed Bayonets" and a biography of J. E. B. (Jeb) Stuart, Confederate general distinguished as a cavalry leader.

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He was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breining, who for the past three years have made their home in Winchester. The family moved to Virginia from Pampa after living here five years.

The body will arrive in Pampa Wednesday. Time and place of the funeral services are to be announced

Miss Breining was a native Texan born in Amarillo Feb. 26, 1927.

Besides her parents, grandmother and aunt, she is also survived by an uncle, W. C. (Hank) Breining of Le Fors.

Funeral arrangements will be by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral ho BITY RONDS AMARILLO LAWYER DIES Tire certificates in front of Tire Shop Wednesday eve10.00 reward. Return to Dixie

AMARILLO, March 13. (r)

Bralley, Amarillo attorney died in a hospital yesterday after a heart attack.

"Today was my lucky day and Pampans overseas—take a letters from Pampa, the first from know that day isn't far away.

> know what we are fighting for. "We have the best equipment that our friends can buy as it is our friends that are buying the bonds that feeds the machines of our

fighting forces. "The war bonds you are buying so thanks a million" Sergeant Proper wrote to The escaping from his German captors.

He was at the controls of a bomber two months ago over Ludber Pampans stationed overseas.

He said he had heard of several escaping from his German captors.

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He said he had heard of several escaping from the controls of the controls of the control o Pampa News months ago saying office addresses. In response to a story in The News, cooperative and friendly Pampans called this newspaper, asking for the sergeant's address, which could not be given in the story due to military cen-

Drop in Pampa

appointed to his office.

The January figure had been giv-

the month ended.

The damage has been paid for

& Co. Both boys are now on proba

> of Interest Jo Everyone!

Bead -

by Captain Bernard W. Crandell

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have you to thank. I received four my home town in two years, and it sure is swell to hear from you. "I would like to thank you all in person but as we have 3,000 miles between us I'll have to save it until this war is over, and I

"We can't go wrong as God is on our side.
"When the day comes for us to jump the channel into France we'll

Juvenile Cases

Paul D. Hill, county juvenile of-ficer, was smiling happily today as he compared the reports of the number of juvenile cases for Feb-number of juvenile cases for February with those of the preceding

The details of that "impossible" venture - the first ferry flight of the

> LIGHTNINGS TO LONDON

County Is Still \$11,488 Short In **Red Cross Drive**

RED CROSS DRIVE Contributed to date 17.511.84 STILL NEEDED \$11,488.16

Red Cross solicitors in Grav county's current financial campaign met in City Hall this afternoon to map plans for raising the balance of the county's \$29,000 War Fund

Lieb Langston, business section chairman, returned today from work in British war plants.

Pottawatomie county, Okla., where 3. The ending of all trade he said they had a goal of \$27,000 Eire would in some respects operand yesterday had it all but \$700. ate to the disadvantage of the Gray county still has \$11,488 to British as well as the Irish. raise

"Looks like we're going to have to wake up," Langston said. Most of the money reported over today may save our lives tomorrow, the week-end came from contribu tions made at booths in downtow hotel, office and postoffice lobbies

Red Cross canvassers in the residential district report some interesting experiences. One canvasser called at a home where there had been sickness and death and was met by a lady of the house who explained her circumstance and said that it was impossible for her to make a subscription. The worker could plainly see the circumstances and knew that this was not an excuse but a real reason. She was, however, asked to wait for a minute and the housewife went back

A few minutes later another

washing. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, direc-The card, inscribed with various German words, was dated Dec. 15, more cases were docketed before Toros publicity for the drive, said more cases were docketed before Toros publicity for the drive, said today: "Pampa has always been to the card follows: today: "Pampa has always been known as the city which meets its

> Hitler Fails to Talk On Nazi Memorial Day

LONDON, March 13-(AP)-Substituting for Adolf Hitler at the microphone, Admiral Karl Doenitz told the German people in a memorial day address yesterday that a Admiral to Speed 'pitiless struggle is being waged for the existence or annihilation of our

In his address, the first time since the start of the war that Hitler has failed to broadcast as part of Germany's annual tribute to her war dead, Doenitz, supreme commander of the German navy, de-

"Everybody knows we are in the midst of a merciless struggle of great harshness and seriousness. Events of this war and the brutal aims of our enemies which have publicly proclaimed demon-strate to us what is at stake."

Always before, Hitler has spoken from the rostrum of Berlin's ancient Zeughaus, the military museum on the Unter Den Linden. Neutral reports from Stockholm have mentioned bomb hits on the andmark in this year's RAF raids on Berlin.

-BUY BONDS-

VERNON MAN DIES
VERNON, March 13—(P)—Daniel
Bond, 65, president and general
manager of the Vernon Cotton Oil
Co. died at his home here yesterday.
Yesterday'
Yesterday'

Frontier May **Be Closed**

LONDON, March 13-(P)-The outright closing of Northern Ire-land's border with Eire to give full between the islands of Britain and Ireland was a near prospect today.

All reports from Belfast, Northern Ireland, said this step—which the British government could order Allies moved with hard realism to There was some mention of hearings

end the alleged use of neutral Eire as an Axis spy base. Certain other steps, of a nature

All travel except in cases of greatest urgency was suspended between Britain and Ireland, whea British home office order last night. Two days after Eire's Prime Minister Eamon de Valera had an-

fices in the country be closed.

The order resulted from an urgent request by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied invasion commander, who was said to have in- on the ground that it is distinctly formation that Axis representatives in Eire constituted a serious men-

ace to military security.

The Irish mail train to Holyhead to Kingstown near Dublin—left London this morning two-thirds empty.

Trishmen on the train — mainly Are Destroyed laborers - were strongly against De Valera.
"What does he want to keep the In Wewak Raid

Germans in Dublin for?" asked Michael Leneham of Carrock-on-Suir. "Germany never gave anything to Ireland and never will." There was nothing to indicate that Allied moves were likely to ific, were destroyed by U. S. Fifth go as far as the application of eco-States because of the ancient feud with the Irish, and also for these

other practical considerations:
1. Southern Irish volunte make up a considerable part of the 2. Great numbers of Southern Irishmen—they have been estimated as high as a quarter million-3. The ending of all trade with

It was generally believed in London that the travel ban was only the beginning of British and United States measures to provide

Chile Arrests **German Spies**

Else von Flaten, former employe MacArthur of the German embassy, has been planes failed to return. arrested on an espionage charge, government authorities announced

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pionage papers, including instruc-tions to spies in Chile, in her spies in Chile, in her filled with troops. possession.

Two other arrests of Germans on yesterday. Juan Moller was seized planes supported ground operations along with a radio transmitter found in his home, and Maximo Kutzner was arrested at Valparaiso with \$9.000 in hills on his near indeed four indeed at Valparaiso with \$9.000 in hills on his near indeed four indeed for a real indeed four indeed for the control of iso with \$9,000 in bills on his person. As a result of Kutzner's state-Marshalls Friday. ments five other persons were seized, and Juan Westermeyer, a physician at the military hospital, was ung, Japanese defense base 55 suspended by the minister of de-

BUY BONDS-Oil Man Kitted

In Plane Crash HOUSTON, March 13. (AP)-Three

of Los Angeles; C. R. Beindorf, 44, Chicago, pilot; and Calvin G. Williams, 29, Houston, co-pilot.
The plane left Houston Saturday morning, reached El Paso that afternoon. The crash happened three minutes after the ship took off from

Las Vegas, Nev. Headquarters of the firm are in Los Angeles. BUY BONDS LONDON, March 13. (# **Gasoline Plants**

HOUSTON, March 13-(AP)-Rear Admiral Norman Murray Smith will report here Thursday to assume duties as superintendent of civil engineers, area A, to expedite construction of 100-octane gasoline plants, the navy announced today. The office will coordinate its work with the director of construction for the petroleum administra-tion and with representatives of oil companies holding government contracts to provide the needed ad-

WEATHER FORECAST

ditional refining facilities.

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; warmer in Panhandle this afternoon; colder in Panhandle Tuesday; considerably colder Tuesday night. Fresh to strong winds.

6 s. m. Today 7 s. m.

Barkley went to the White House with Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack for the regular did.

Monday morning legislative conference, and the senator said it was weel 'just like all other conferences.' Barkley reported it was a most agreeable session which did not go was regarded as inevitable as the very deeply into legislative issues. debate

WASHINGTON, March 13 -(P)— on a bill to extend powers of the Senator Democratic Leader Barkley OPA, the soldier vote measure, and saw President Roosevelt today for one or two other matters. the first time since his attack on the president's tax bill veto, and he was any discussion of the tax bill

reported that "you wouldn't have issue, the senator said that it known anything had ever happened wasn't even mentioned.

—if it did."

After Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the tax measure. Barkley resigned his posi-tion. The president urged him to accept re-election and the senator

> Barkley was out of town last week and only Wallace. Rayburn and McCormack were on hand for the legislative review at that time.
>
> Meanwhile, the senate opened

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Dies Accuses Winchell Of False Statement

integrity.

WASHINGTON, March 13-(P)-| controversy with Walter Winchell, Minister Eamon de Vaiera had an mounced his refusal to accede to a United States request that Gerof the statements" of some radio of the statements of some radio of some man and Japanese diplomatic offices in the country be closed.

Commentators can be "proved to be utterly false," Chairman Dies broadcast last night that efforts a railroad south of Proskurov, the (D-Tex) said today the house committee on un-American activities may soon "investigate this matter

Dies currently is engaged in a

un-American.

(By The Associated Press) Twenty-six Japanese planes, remnants of the enemy's once-power-ful airforce in the Southwest Pacnomic sanctions against Eire. The strike at Wewak, main Japanese British were going slowly, leaving base on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas British were going slowly, leaving base on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas the initiative largely to the United MacArthur communiqued today. In the Central Pacific, Marines landed without opposition on Wo-tho atoll, 67 miles northwest of volunteers Kwajalein in the Marshall islands, giving the Allies a straight string of islands extending from Majuro in the Marshalls through Kwajalein and Wotho to Eniwetok in the

west. The line points straight toward Tokyo. Other Marines, fighting on Willaumez peninsula in New Britain, taking advantage of the loop-holes have consolidated their position around captured Talasea and its emergency landing field, while Allied forces on Bougainville to the more by certain commentators to east have driven Japanese back get around libel laws." he asserted. from minor gains won during a "It is not so much what is said violent eruption of heavy fighting as the way it is said that does the

on the Empress Augusta bay bat- damage The raid on Wewak, one of the heaviest in weeks, left gun positions smashed, fuel and supply areas burning. In addition to the SANTIAGO, Chile, March 13—(A)

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SANTIAGO, Chile, March 13—(A)

said. Two American Wide-ranging air and sea craft accounted for 23 Japanese barges, Police said they found many es- patrol boats and small coastal ships

Rabaul, New Britain, was hit spionage charges were announced with 91 tons of explosives, other

> On the Arakan front in Burma, north of Akyab, while American and Chinese troops smashed two opal tonight as expected. If the miles farther down the Hukawng Mid-Western and Far Western cur-

fighting men. Surely Pampa will maintain its reputation. You intend to give to Red Cross. Why not do it today?"

when their company plane crashed on a mountainside near El Paso, tend to give to Red Cross. Why not do it today?"

when their company plane crashed will be company of the famed Japanese 18th division, captors of Snodgrass, 37, the firm's comptroller, Snodgrass, 37, the firm's company of the war. have been troops of the famed Japanese 18th division, captors of equal basis over the nation.

-BUY BONDS-Pope Asks Foes To

radio listeners around the world, appealed to Allied and German leaders yesterday to spare Rome and to strive for a "peace of liberation."

Speaking on the fifth anniversary of his coronation, the pontiff received a termendous evention from executive of ficer, administered the ceived a tremendous ovation from executive officer, administered the the throng which had been assem-bling for hours before he appeared Colonel C

almighty city which belongs to all student. Other graduates received fronts and to all places, and to which the Christian and civilized world is looking for light, into a theater of and Major Herman Rumsey, commended to the contract the contract of the contract that we have the contract the contract that the contract that we have the contract that the contract the contract that we have the contract that t war, thus perpetrating an act mili- mander of squadron four. tarily inglorious and abominable in

tarily inglorious and abominable in the eyes of God and of a humanity conscious of the highest spiritual and moral values?" the pope asked.

He urged rather that leaders of the belligerent nations work for a peace "which will free mankind from all internal and external rich."

Coke to Speak In North Texas Austrin, March 13—

As German fortunes worsened by the hour in the Ukraine, London re-ported that Nazi commanders of the y of their commands and

replaced, because of his defeats around Leningrad, by Gen. Wal-ther Model. Marshal Guenther von Kluege, reported seriously wounded, yielded his central command to Gen-

By night, British Mosquitos bomb Western Germany without loss In daylight Sunday, American Liberators hit the French invasion coast without escort and without

were being made in unidentified Russians destroyed the last value of

Washington circles to impugn his that junction on the Odessa-Lwow Dies said in an interview his At latest reported positions, the Dies said in an interview his committee may subpoen the scripts of certain radio commentators over a period of several years to take each statement "and establish its truth or falsity."

At latest reported positions, the Russians were 45 miles from Bessarabia, 22 miles from Mikolaev and its Black sea naval installations. House to house fighting continued in Tarnopol. Yugoslav Partisans commanded

tion of faisenoods would be warships sank two vessels in the offord maligned persons an opportunity to answer false charges

Adriatic, Allied artillery increased the over the same facilities and to the same audience."

"If the broadcasting companies "If the broadcasting companies weather prevented large scale weather prevented large scale to the same facilities and the same facilities

Doolittle Named near future and in my opinion it will develop into a major issue. In his speech last week, Dies told Lieutenant General the house that the Blue network had rejected his request that he

The 47-year-old officer held the duals. Dies said some radio comtemporary rank of lieutenant col-onel when he led the raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942. After this attack he in the libel laws."
"The technique of smear by innuendo is being used more and

are unwilling to do this the con-gress and the people will under-

stand that they are deliberately

furthering and aiding a program of

clared. "This whole question will be brought to a showdown in the

said Winchell had made against

un-American propaganda,'

WASHINGTON, March 13-(AP)-The possibility that basic "A" gasoline rations in the Mid-West and West may be trimmed from three to two gallons a week to match the Eastern Seaboard ration, was relations at the Courtland air acknowledged today by Col. Bryan

Houston, deputy administrator of Colonel Houston said the plan was advocated by the petroleum ad- First Lt. Hiram J. Moore of Tarministration for war as a means rant City, Ala. of equalizing supplies over the

country. OPA's decision may be announced tomorrow, he said, if the civilian allocation of gasoline for the sec- at the time of the crash. valley to within 11 miles of its tailment is ordered, it probably will valley to within 11 miles of its southern end.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, directing the Hukawng valley drive, said "although I have often been two months, officials said. It

Largest PAAF Class

Gets Wings Sunday Continued operation of the Army Air Forces after the war as an organization interested in the betterday to a great throng massed in St. Peter's square and to radio listeners around the world, appealed to Allied and German leaders yesterday to a great leaders.

Colonel Campbell presented wings to Willard L. Myers, Jr., on the balcony.

"How could we believe that anyone might dare to turn Rome, this to Jess L. Mitchell, academic honor

peace "which will free mankind from all internal and external violence so that they may be remembered in the benediction and not in malediction for centuries on the face of the earth."

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

AUSTIN, March 13—(P)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson speaks before civic groups in four North Texas cities this week beginning at Paris Wednesday noon.

His schedule includes also Texarkana Wednesday night, Tyler Thursday noon and Greenville Thursday night.

Nazi Generals In Russia **Are Ousted**

(By The Associated Press)

A small formation of Flying
Fortresses bombed the French invasion coast today, flying through
clouds and rain squalls. Two planes were lost, although no fighter was sighted.

ronts had been relieved permanent Marshal Georg von Keuchler was

German defenses disintegrated along a 500-mile front in South Russia where swift Red army gains

The Texan said he proposed to find out whether broadcasting companies which permit the dissemination of falsehoods would be willing warships sank two vessels in the

fighting on any of the three fronts and limited Allied air action to 300 sorties. British planes hit two German ships off the Spanish coast

WASHINGTON, March 13—(P)— Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, England, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be lieutenant general.

was promoted to brigadier general and awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.
In July, 1942, he was sent to the European theater for the first time attached to the eighth air force

A few months later he was named commander of the 12th air force He returned to England as eighth

air force this year. -BUY BONDS Army Cargo Plane

Crashes; 3 Killed COURTLAND, Ala., March 13crashed Saturday night two miles south of Decatur, Ala., killing the

announced yesterday.

The dead: First Lt. Winston H.
Lewis and Second Lt. Leonard D. Turk, both of Birmingham, and Home station of the plane was the South Plains rmy Air Field

at Lubbock, Tex. It was enroute to

Waves Recruiter

Arrives in Pampa Ensign Ulane Zeeck of the wom-en's naval service will be stationed in the civil service commission room of the Pampa post office this week until Wednesday noon to seek of-ficers and enlisted candidates for

a. m. to 5 p. m. Miss Zeeck is a former Pampa High school teacher

DETAIL FOR TODAY Short Sheet



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HEWS OF OUR IN UNIFORM

Pvt. John L. Sullivan, husband of Mrs. Bettie Sullivan, 828 Mur-phy, qualified March 15 as an exphy, qualified March 15 as an expert B-24 bomber mechanic upon his tion from the 17-weeks at Keesler Field, Biloxi, the 17-weeks

Av/c Ernest M. McAfee, 23, son of Mrs. Violet McAfee, 117½ W. Foster, has arrived at Hondo Field, Hondo, for 18 weeks advanced instruction in aerial navigation. Upon uation in July, Cadet McAfee ss previously commissioned, will be c mmissioned as a second lieutenant or flight officer and will then be ready to join a combat

Pvt. John L. Collins, 34, medical lepartment, Aleutian Islands, has een commended by Col. Bingham Boyce, for "outstanding performance of duty during the recent severe weather (letter dated Feb. 19) "During this perilous period, precipitated by weather conditions, you and the other man of the neuropsychiatric service, by your alertness and superior handling of the most trying type of patients, prevented any accidents and removed all of your patients in safe-ty in a most excellent manner."

Private Collins has been in the army since April 15, 1943. In civilian life he was employed by the Shell Oil company here as a pumper. Private Collins took basic training at Camp Barkeley was sent next to Seattle and the Aleutians. His wife resides at 412 N.

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, England—S Sgt. Arthur D. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam F. Adams, Box 11. Skellytown, Texas has been awarded the Good Conduct medal in recognition of his exemplary behavior in the United States Army Air Forces. The presentation was made by his command ing officer, Major Duane M. Cutting, at this fighter base, "some-where in England." Sgt. Adams is

Leymond O. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hall, 1021 E. Browning, Pampa, has been appointed a flight leader of a squadron in the corps of cadets with the rank of aviation cadet lieutenant at the Army Air Forces pre-flight school at Max-well Field, Ala., where he is com-pleting an intensive course in mil-itary, academic and physical train-

SHAMROCK

Vernoid Schnell, stationed some-where in the Pacific has been pro-moted from seaman first class to

Av/c Robert B. Trostle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle, has reported at preflight school Maxwell Field, Ala.

John O. Thompson, Route 2, stabeen promoted from staff to technical sergeant. tioned at Frederick Field Okla has

Jack E. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flake George, co-pilot on a B-17, stationed in England, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He has been on 16 bomb-ing missions. Lieutenant George was commissioned at María June 22,

Miss June C. Porch, U.S. Nurses Cadet corps, was among 49 Baylor University students capped at exercises last week upon completion of

Av/c Allen J. Black son of Mr. dle, is a member of a student of-ficer and aviation cadet class soon to be graduated at Stockton Field. Calif. Cadet Black completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Hemet and Taft, Calif.

OUT OF GAS URICH, Mo .- Fred Hillebrand, rural mail carrier is out of gasoline and his ration board won't allow him extra motor fuel. He

says he can get only five to eight miles per gallon on muddy roads. So he has appealed to the post-office department in Washington. Unless the decision is favorable the 126 boxholders on the 41-mile route may be without mail until his next coupons become valid April 22.

For Information Concerning Your Insurance Problems CONSULT JOE FISCHER HUGHES PITTS



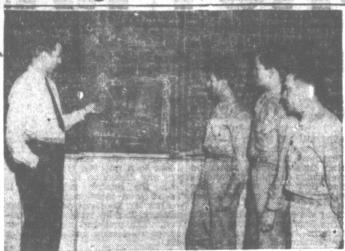
YOU may "convoy" your personal effects while on vacation or away on business but they are still exposed to unexpected and unseen loss or damage.

A Personal Property Floate Policy will protect you at home and away from home against practically all risks

INSURE NOW with



Army, Navy College Test Set For High School, March 15



A civilian instructor is teaching soldier-students in the Army Spe-cialized Training Program at the University of Chicago, Illinois, some

Prospective students for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Promathematics. It takes about two ram will take a qualifying test at hours, requires no preparation

Navy includes Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

(15/15) in each ear for whispered voice.

Principal physical requirements

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March 15, at 9 a. m.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club. Superman-Mutual. Superman-Mutual.
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Interlude.
The World's Front Page, MBS. -News-Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual,
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-Army Air Forces-MBS.
-Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

THE NETWORKS

6:00— Horace Heidt.
6:00— Fred Waring, Red.
6:15—Ed Sullivan Blue.
6:30—Chrol Sisters NBS.
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6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
6:45—Kaltenborn, NBC.
7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC.
7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Blind Date, Blue.
7:30—Gay Ninctics Review, CB.
7:30—Barlow's Orch—NBC.
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—Counter Spy, Blue.
—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
Radio Theater, CBS.
—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
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—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
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8 Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
9 Gospel of the Kingdom.
All Star Dance Parade.
A Song is Born.
1 Invitation to Romance.
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Speaking on the subject "Unite for Victory" and using the text:
"And this is the victory that overcometh the world; even our faith," Young Peoples Sergeant - Major industries essential to war in Edithe McPhillips delivered her 1943, the number of strikers set "trial sermon" in the local Salvation an all-time record and the loss

Army citadel Sunday morrifng,
"There are three things essential
to achieve success," said Miss McPhilips, "They are vision, venture
and victory. Isalah saw a vision of the Lord and exclaimed: Here am year, pointed out that the strike I. send me, Lord.' Then, to carry out the vision we must venture; out the vision we must venture; since the European war. Strikes step out and go forward to greater in the United States were at an things; which, in time, brings the all-time high in 1937, the year ultimate victory we desire.

all-time high in 1937, the year the Communist element made a

"Again: there are three things strong bid to capture the labor over which we desire victory. They are: sin, self and Satan. The hard-revolutionary methods as the sitest of these to overcome, possibly, is self, but in doing this we over-

"So, the victory we hope for is much more than a material one; it is a spiritual victory; over the very the first place: sin, self and sel-fishness, and Satan. The 'V-for-Victory' sign which we sometimes display has a deeper and more important aspect . . and we gain that victory only through faith; for were concentrated in cities where as the Scriptures say: 'But thanks unto God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus

"May we all unite to accomplish this end: victory over sin, self, Satan."
Miss McPhillips will enter the sermon contests in Dallas Friday

and Saturday. BUY BONDS-Liquor Election Returns Delayed

Official count on the liquor election held Saturday in Precinct 1.
comprised of the voting precincts of LeFors, Laketon and Farrington, was still in doubt today, with no returns made by the election officials to the county clerk up to noon.

As the county commissioners meet today, it was expected that the re-turns would come in sometime dur-

Indications were that the result strict military security, and the would be "wet" as LeFors, the largest of the three precincts, cast a three-to-one vote against prohibiting what will happen rest?" the sale of intoxicating liquor in the precinct of which LeFors is a part.

BUY BONDS

BARKLEY

vote bill. Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas), floor manager of the measure, predicted speedy passage.

The compromise emerged from three weeks of negotiations between three weeks of negotiations between senate federal ballot advocates and "states righters" from the house. It provides for a federal ballot to servicemen and women oversees to servicemen and women overseas if the federal ballot is authorized by state election laws, but only if they are unable to obtain a state absen-Creation of a 25-member Repub-

lican committee on postwar taxa-tion was accepted in political circles as the first step toward drawing the 1944 GOP plank on taxes. Terming the present tax system a "hopelessly impossible" basis for postwar levies, House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts announced appointment of the com-mittee last night, naming Rep. Dan A. Reed of New York chairman.

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STRIKES

(The Chicago Tribune)

Strikes in the United States in 1943 resulted in the loss of 131/4 million man-days of work, which is the same as if 131/2 million men stayed away from their jobs one day. The four coal mine strikes accounted for nearly 65 per cent of the total. These strikes were attributable entirely to government fumbling. The employers and the miners, with some encouragement from the government, would have settled the one bad strike of the year without loss of any time. But Mr. Roosevelt thought that by letting the controversy develop he could break the hold on the miners' union of his former friend and now bitter enemy, John L. Lewis. The war labor board assumed a hostile attitude toward Lewis and declared that any increase in pay would not be approved as it would break the Little Steel formula. In spite of Mr. Roosevelt, the miners stood by their leader and refused to follow Mr. Roosevelt. The President then took over the mines and congress passed new laws to punish strikers, but under government operation the necessary coal wasn't pro-duced. When the mines went back to the owners the miners struck again.

The President finally gave up and the miners got substantially what they asked for, and more than they would have been will-ing to settle for in the beginning. A phony formula was devised to give the miners the extra pay vithout apparently breaking the Little Steel formula. It was decided that the miners should eat their lunch faster and receive pay at the rate of time and a half for the time thus saved. They were also to be paid for the time it took to get to their work after arriving on the premises of the employer, and for the time it took to go from the spot where the work was done back to the

Strikes in 1943 other than those resulting from the efforts of Mr. Roosevelt to punish his former crony involved the loss of about 4.5 million man-days. This was moderate by pre-war standards but, of course, any stoppage of work in war time is reprehensible. Many of the strikes in 1943 involved only a few workmen, were in defiance of orders from the union leadership, and were undertaken for trivial reasons. Because of the increased number of working hours per week, men sometimes strike simply because they are tired. That is the ex-plantion given also in Great Britain for the fact that, altho there were no nation-wide strikes in of man-days from strikes, as

here, was the greatest of the war. Secretary of Labor Perkins, in announcing the figures for last activity was the second largest

Labor unrest fomented by the Reds was also notable here after the war began in Europe, and especially after orders from the allies were placed here in large volume. This was the period when the Communist party newspapers nouncing Britain and France and were concentrated in cities where the number of radicals is greatest. The Communist party line called for labor unrest to hurt Britain and help Germany.

After Russia was attacked by Germany strike activity of radical origin was promptly reduced. In New York City, headquarters for the Reds in this country, the time lost from strikes dropped from 1,651,000 man-days in 1941 and over a million in each of the preceding years, to 248,000 in 1942. The lesson taught by these figures is that if Russia should conclude a separate peace with Germany while we were still at military effort is to be expected.

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what will happen next?" George Bernard Shaw, an Irish-man himself, defends the Irish for

refusing to "abandon neutrality" by cracking down on Axis diplomats in Eire.

viewpoint? "As an Irishman you (Toohil) should know the answer," Shaw said. "The effect will be to the

He said he believed sanctions would "be an insult" to Irishmen in the Allied military forces and "quite inexcusable."



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· IT'S A BIG BIRTHDAY, TOO



March 12 is a very special day for more than \$15,000 Girl Scouts—the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States. Thirty-two candles take a lot of blowing, but these Brownie Scouts will try hard so that all the Girl Scout wishes will come true.



REFRESHMENTS FOR FIGHTERS-First back to their base from a mission, members of an Army Air Force fighter squadron, stationed in tropical heat of New Guinea, get cold drinks from Red Cross girl Jane Ames, of Deleware, Ohio, who operates canteen.



RED CROSS IN NORTH IRELAND-Up in North Ireland Amerian Red Cross girls wait on Yanks at a new club just opened for American Servicemen in training there,



READY FOR ANYTHING-Hot coffee, served up on a chilly morning near an Italian battle-front, helps the morale of a fighting man, as Corp. G. L. Shearin, of Littleton, N. C., will testify. The Yed Cross girl is Nancy Haas of Mt. Kisco. N. Y.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. N. C. Jordan and Mrs. R. L. Jordan of LeFors attended an all-day meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church at Wheeler

Lost-Tire certificates in front of Dixie Tire Shop Wednesday evening. \$10.00 reward. Return to Dixie

Word was received here Saturday from Mrs. L. H. Hunter, former Pampan, telling of the death of Mrs. Hunter's father last week in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hun-ter attended funeral services there. Mr. Hunter is employed in the production department of J. M. Huber Corp. of Borger.

Lost-Billfold containing about \$20 in cash, money order receipts. Allhands and Briley statements made to C. L. Rutherford and etc. Reward for return to 209 N. Puriance or 1288-J.

Mrs. Lucille Skaggs of Amarillo visited over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. K. Edenborough, 1319

For Sale-Breakfast room suite, radiator heater, meat chopper, wicker chair. Simmons bed, springs and pre-war beauty rest mattress, radio table. 325 N. Banks.°

Organization of a permanent board and selection of five persons from that board to constitute an ex-ecutive committee will be effected at a meeting of citizens interested in obtaining a youth recreation center in Pampa, to be held at 8 tonight in the district court room, Paul D. Hill, temporary chairman, said this morn-

Lieut. John Haw, who was killed in an airplane crash last month, ac-companied by Mrs. J. W. German companied by Mrs. J. W. German will leave tonight for Mexico City where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clark Teagarden of Ancon, C. Z. Mrs. Teagarden is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Haw. Lieutenant Haw was killed in a plane accident at Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 17. His funeral was held ere Feb. 22. MIAMI—Jim Bill Caldwell, an

FFA member of the local chapter, exhibited a calf in the junior division of the Amarillo Fat Stock show which placed eleventh and was sold or 27½ cents per pound.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Meech, formerly of Miami, now re-siding in Pampa, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Ruth, born Tues-day, in a Pampa hospital. Meech was a faculty member and band director in the Miami public schools

years ago.

MIAMI—Among the visitors attending the Amarillo Fat Stock show

SKELTON LUCILLE BALL

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GENE KELLY VIRGINIA O'BRIEN "AN ITCH IN TIME"

'CHAMP OF CHAMPIONS' LAST TIMES TODAY CROWN Open 6 p.m

Pampa Minister On Lectureship Program

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, March 13.—Thirty ministers from four states have accepted invitations to participate in a three-day lectureship to be held at the Church of Christ in Shamrock March 19-21, Minister J. Loyd Rice amounced this week.

The lectureship is being held in celebration of the liquidation of the

church debt three years ahead of schedule, Rice stated. "Gray Carter of Durant, Okla., former minister of the Shamrock congregation, is due much credit for the success of the building program and in appreciation of his services he has been invited to head the lec-

tureship," Rice said. Carter will open the lectureship Sunday morning with an address Sunday afternoon a special song ant, Twitty, and E, B. Masters, Min eral Wells, will speak. Carter will speak again at 8 p. m.

Ministers who will appear on the program Monday and Tuesday are: Roy L. Ruckman, Sayre, Okla.; D. C. Lawrence, Kellerville; Murray Marshall, Groom; Jack Hardeastle McLean; Curtis Camp, Elk City Okla.; Monte Manchester, Claren-don; Guy V. Caskey, Pampa; J. L. Roberts, Weatherford, Okla.; C. C. Jones, Amarillo: Carlos D. Austin; Ernest McCoy, Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson had st their guests over the week-end James W. Reynolds, Borger: W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden of Dim mitt.

Mrs. C. E. High returned this morning from Fort Worth and Rhome where she visited her mother, Mrs. L. B. Bobo.

Smith, vice president Abilene Christian College, Abilene; B. G. Dobson, Hobart, Okla.; Loyd Smith, Lawton, Okla.; Howard Carter, Childress, J. P. Lusby, Memphis, M. B. Thompson, Wellington; W. B. Andrews, Dallas; J. W. Webb, Hollis, C. W. Butler secretary of Tip-Army-navy college entrance qualifying tests for boys 17 to 21 years old will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. Wednesday at Pampa High school.

Okla.: G. W. Butler, secretary of Tipton Okla.: Glenn E. Green, Vernon, and O. M. Reynolds, Trinidad, Colo.

Low and daughters Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cowan Zack Jaggers, John B. Talley and wife, George Black, Earl Bree Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathers and Dr S. J. Montgomery.

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A new club, The Friendly Neighbor, organized in February, met in Denworth Friday evening with 30 According to Mrs. Ina Marshall, ub reporter, the purpose of the riendly Neighbor club is to organize a group in order to create fund for Denworth boys who will

return home from service.

man in service who lives within a radius of five miles of Denworth will be benefited by this fund at the time of his discharge from service.

The organization meeting was held at Webb school with Mrs. E. E. Gething, president, in charge. The next meeting was Mrs. Roy McDonald as hostess, Roy Rath as hostess chairman.

BUY BONDS meet every two weeks at the school meeting will be held with McDonald as hostess, Mrs.

Borger Women To Give BPW Program Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Audry Fowler and Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, members of the Borger Business and Professional Women's club, will be in Pampa tomorrow night to have charge of

the program.
"Winning the Peace at Home and Ahroad," will be the subject for discussion and is another in the series of monthly programs given by the club. The meeting will open at 8

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet.

Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine. Pythlan Sisters will meet.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Henry Ellis and Mrs. T. A. Perkins as hostesses.

The meeting will be held with Mrs. Ellis at 1421 Charles.

Eastere Star Stady club will meet in the Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.

Local chapter of O.E.S. is invited to attend the White Deer meeting. All desiring to go are asked to meet at Masonic hall at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of First Christian chirch will meet.

Parich Council of Holy Souls will meet at 2329.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

WMS. of First Methodist church will meet in circles.

Queens of clubs will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet.

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La Ross sorority will meet.

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Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall at 2 p.m.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet

covered-dish luncheon at 1:00 p. shi the City club rooms. Victory H. D. club will meet with rs. Henry Stevens. FRIDAY
Celtexo H. D. club will meet.
Warside H. D. will meet.
V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet.
Worthwhile club will have St Pattricks and dinner in the home of Mrs. C.
Matheney.

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urch will meet at 2:30.
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Mrs. Robert Page Has Dinner For Victory H.D. Club

Mrs. Robert Page entertained members of the Victory Home Demonstration club Friday with a din-

The alternoon was spent in planning a wiener roast and dinner was served to Mmes. Orville Ward and Bill, Mrs. A. L. Weatherred, James and Jeanett, Mrs. W. H. Staud, Mrs. B. M. Brannon, Carroll and Dale, Mrs. Clyde Sisson, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. Ralph Mangell, Mrs. Clyde Sisson, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. Ralph Mangell, Mrs. Clyde Sisson, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. Ralph Mangell, Mrs. Clyde Sisson, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. Ralph Mangell, Mrs. Clyde Sisson, Mrs. D. E. Shaub, home demonstration agent, in charge. Each member is asked Tom Haggard, Mrs. J. R. McKee and Nina, Mrs. W. Robinson, Martha and Dudley and the hostess,

Opens Sunday At

The revival meeting at the Central Baptist church opened yester-day with Evangelist Joe Hankins as speaker.

In morning service opening at 11 o'clock, the speaker chose "Men Ought Always to Pray and not to Faint," as his sermon topic, taking his text from the words of Jesus and giving illustrations from his years of experience.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the service opened with "Do You Believe the Bible?" Following the service several new memberships were added to the church. Rev. Hankins will be heard each morning at 10:30 over radio station KPDN and services are being

held at the church each evening at In commenting on yesterday's services, Rev. T. D. Sumrall, min-ister, said, "We are proud to have the fine attendance at these meetings. Rev. Hankins is proving his sincerity and brings topics of in-terest to the listener. Everyone is

invited to attend these splendid rervices."

Rev. J. D. Farrell of Carter, Okla. will arrive in Pampa today to direct the music for the revival.

Editor To Speak At

Skellytown Tuesday SKELLYTOWN, March 13-Par ents and teachers will hear Tex DeWeese managing editor of The Jampa News, at their meeting in

Skellytown school tomorroy DeWeese will discuss post-war school and home problems, according to Dalton Ford, principal of the school.

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Mmes. Rider, Vaughn Have Program When Coltexo Club Meets

met Friday in the Community hall with Mrs. L. D. Rider and Mrs. B. D. Vaughn beginning the pro-

Those present Friday were: Mrs.
L. D. Rider, Mrs. B. V. Vaughn,
Mrs. A. L. Cobb, Mrs. F. F. Peterson
and Mrs. J. H. Romines.

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Are Elected

Officers were elected for 1944-'45 when the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association met recent-ly at the school. The Parent-Teacher creed was read by Mrs. Joe Vincent to open the meeting and officers elected were: President, Mrs. Carlton Nance: vice-president. Mrs. J. E. Nally; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Vincent; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Ay-ers; historian, Mrs. Clifford Ryan; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. L. Ander-

Delegates to City council are: Mrs. G. C. Blalock and Mrs. W. A. Rankin. Delegates to Tri-county council are Mrs. Emmett Forrester,

Miss Minnie Allen and Mrs. Cleo Whitesides. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw. minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, was guest speaker for the afternoon using "Red Cross" as his discussion topic after which the association voted to donate \$25 to the local drive.

Following the program, Mrs. A. PAAF, attended as best man. Ushgave the room count reporting that
first place was won by Mrs. Alton
Moore's room. Miss Anna Belle Cox
and Mrs. Ike Lister tied for second
her brother, wore a white net Vice
her brother, wore a whi place. Mrs. Griffin also reported that the Woodrow Wilson associa-tion now has a membership of 220

Mrs. Henry Ellis Will Entertain Club Tomorrow

Coltexo Club Meets

Coltexo Home Demonstration club met Friday in the Community hall with Mrs. L. D. Rider and Mrs. will be observed.

Mrs. Henry Ellis, 1421 Charles, will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club tomorrow at 3 o'clock when "Texas Day" will be observed.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Seventh District vice president will be quest

District vice-president, will be guest speaker, using as her subject, "His-tory of Texas Federation." Mrs. Tom Perkins will discuss "Meeting To-day's Problems Through Federa-tion."

Christian Church

Will Meet Tonight The regular monthly meeting o the Layman's League will be held tonight in the First Christian church basement at 7:30 o'clock. Special music and songs will be

given by Miss Marjorie Gaylor Miss Alverna Miller and Miss Elsie Ruth Graham. The leadership of this organization announced that all members should attend this meeting and has ex-

tended a special invitation to Pam-pa men whether or not they have a membership in the Christian Plans are being made following the evangelistic campaign after Easter when a steak dinner will be held.

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps Y and Z valid through
March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 good through May 20, worth 10 points each Ped tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as

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

SUGAR - Book four stamp 30 (previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Steam 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

"airplane" stamp 1 good inde-finitely. A new stamp becomes A

everywhere for five gallons.

OPERA STAR

VERTICAL

4 Provides food

6 Native metal

5 Conducted

1 Prevent

3 Penny

7 Cut off

8 Within

11 Animal

18 Sorry

12 Observe

20 Negative

22 Coins (coll.)

21 Fondle

23 Follows

10 Disturbance

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

13 Space

16 Lease

14 Ireland

(abbr.)

opera star

9 God of war

15 Anger (coll.)

18 Fire furnace

22 Accomplish

24 Fish eggs 26 Boy's name

29 Animal

32 Forenoon

(abbr.)

sight 35 Worry

33 Organs of

37 Steamship

(abbr.) 38 Evenings

before 40 Upon 42 Sour 43 Arabian name

singer 48 Balanc (abbr.)

51 Afresh

54 Passage

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46 He is a famous

27 Wading bird

31 Encountered

19 Five and five 21 Elapsed

Hat and Weskit Wed Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. Officers To Sgt. Hays in Church Cerem To Sgt. Hays in Church Ceremony

M/Sgt. Jimmy P. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Hays, Port Arthur, Texas., in a single ring ceremony read March 9.

read March 9.

Vows were taken in the First Methodist church here with the Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating.

Preceding the ceremony the church organist. Mrs. John Skelly played Wagner's "Bridal Chorus;" Schubert's "Seranade and Mendelssohn's wedding march. Barbara Johnson gave two solo selections.

decorated with palms and baskets of gladioli with a background of The bride attended Pampa High cathedral candelabra.

Miss Katherine Watt, sister of the bride attended as bride's maid necklace. Her corsage was of pink lege there when he enlisted in the carnations. Sgt. Robert G. Vassy, PAAF, attended as best man. Ushhe is stationed at the Pampa Army

torian dress fashioned with sweet-heart neckline and full-length pointed sleeves. A coronet of red rose buds caught her finger-tip veil. Secause of finess. Other wedding guests were close friends and rela-tives. The only out-of-town guest was Miss Anna Jo Hays of Port Arthur.

Miss Dorothy Lee Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt pearl heart necklace and she car-Mrs. Watt, mother of the bride wore a dress of navy blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink

carnations.

Johnson gave two solo selections, in a green wool suit with black accompanied at the organ.

The couple stood before the altar

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school and is employed at Mont-gomery Ward and Co. The bridegroom graduated from wearing a dress of white net, full-length white gloves and a pearl Port Arthur and was attending col-

Wash Hair As Often As You Wish And Brush While Wet For Lustrous Locks



GENE TIERNEY: Has new hair shampoo theory.

BY ALICIA HART

locks are shining assets to "Laura," her next picture, says: "Trouble basin often enough and the shampoo isn't as thoroughgoing as it might be."

She thinks girls who love clean bounce in their hair and a grainy

be washed as often as you like. NEA Staff Writer

Simpler coifs — particularly flat tops with ends almost as shy of curl as fish hooks—call for more natural beauty in the hair itself. For kindling gleam or making hair shimmer like something you see under water, nobody is better up on tricks than Hollywood.

Gene Tierney, whose lovely long sure you get into the water the

Gene Tierney. whose lovely long ocks are shining assets to "Laura," better. That's why a rubber hose, her next picture, says: "Trouble with most lack-luster hair is, that it doesn't get marched to the wash hose—which may be difficult to get —wash your hair under a bath-tub shower, and see that the needling spray goes all-out for you. Gene's trick for putting more

pattern—like the water mark in fine paper—to show should ignore more obedient to her whims is to the old wives' tale that hair can't brush it while it's still wet.



By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service

Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three to protect the mattress from mois-

finitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE — In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for two gallons. pulling down in wrinkles. If the

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49 Every

52 Auricle

50 Bulgarian

53 Y-shaped

26 Cognomen

28 Native of

(suffix)

implements

30 Rowing

34 Hidden

36 Toward

35 Gave food

39 By way of

(symbol)

46 Often (poet.)

47 Animal's foot

48 Sheep's bleat

sheets are too short or too narrow to tuck in firmly, they may be spliced with strips of muslin sewed on to the sides and ends.

KEEPS BEDDING FRESH An extra sheet may be folded in half and placed across the bed, one edge well above the shoulders, the other below the hips, and tucked in firmly. This is called a draw sheet because it may be drawn out and replaced when soiled, without

changing the whole bed.

To protect the blankets the bed-spread may be folded over the up-per edges and tucked under; the top sheet then folded back over the spread for about six inches. Or a clean towel or strip of muslin may be pinned over the edge of the blankets next to the patient's face and changed when it becomes soiled. There is nothing more offen-sive to a sick person than soiled bedding about his face and mouth. The bedding should not be so tight over the feet that it is un-comfortable on the toes. To preent this make a box pleat, lengthwise, in the bedding before tucking it under the mattress, so the feet will have room to move about

Shamrock Loan Agencies Merge

SHAMROCK, March 13.—Consoldation of the Second Shamrock National Farm Loan association with Wheeler National Farm Loan asso-ciation has been perfected. The association will be known as the Wheeler County National Farm Loan association, with the office in

Wheeler, and R. H. Forrester serving as secretary-treasurer. This consolidation, which took 14 nonths to work out, was caused by the insistence of the Federal Land

J. H. Caperton had served the office in Shamrock, which will now be closed, for 22 years.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

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These 3 Questions may be important

Ques. What laxative has been a est-seller all over the West with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught satisfactory in action? Ans. Yes, usually, if you follow di-25 to 40 doses only 25c Insist on Black-Draught. Caution

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cated on N. Hill St. Call M.

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To Fight Two Bouts

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BUY EONDS-

SWEETWATER, March 13-(A)

Mack Alexander, assistant football coach at Sweetwater High school

two years, has been named head coach, succeeding Larry Priddy, who

By JAMES JORDAN

94-Money to Loan

87—Farms and Tracts

After 6:30 p. m.

or 1264.

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Pampa Vetinary Supply at 846 W. Foster. Phone 699. inary supplies.

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MOORE'S Floor Sanding and finishing—
We do local and out of town work, 437
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4-Lost and Found

LOST-Keys in brown leather Lost — Tire certificates in front of Dixie Tire Shop pair Shop 408 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1425.

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TAXI DRIVERS wanted at Peg's Cab.
Apply in person. 104 W. Foster.
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basis. Would consider lesse or selling.
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MEN WANTED

REPAIRMEN WAREHOUSEMEN and LABORERS NEEDED

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212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Tex. Jer. Ph. 792.

U. S. Employment Service 206 N. Russell

Persons in essential industries will not be considered.

13—Business Opportunity Leasee wants to rent fil- Munson, blood tested chicks. for sale. Call 909. 1st Naling station and sell my Book now for April. Har- tional Book Park Park

13-Business Opportunity For Sale—One of best clean- Baby chicks immediate deing plants in city, fully equ- livery on 20 breds. Blood ipped. Priced for immediate tested stock: 10,000 started sale, Good terms. C. H. Mun-chicks, Clarendon Hatchery, dy. Ph. 2372.

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

15-Beauty Parlor Service WANTED Beautician at Ideal Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1818. FOR EASTER Beauty let us give y a new cold wave permanent. Elite Beau Shop. 768.

PRISCILLA BEAUTY Shop, where you'll relax in sanitary, restful beauty while getting your new Permanent. Call 345.

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18-Plumbing & Heating

20—Painting, Paperhanging PAINTING, Spray or Brush. Have por We handle all types of vet- O. M. Follis says it's sign time, Call 2111-W or 412

21-Floor Sanding

29—Cleaning & Pressing HAVE YOUR clothes cleaned and press ed for the Saster vacation. Victory Cleaners, 2200 Alcock or Liberty Bus Sta

31-a-Tailor Shop ATTENTION SERVICE MEN!

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Apply Schafer Hotel. FOR SALE-Baby bed with

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PLATFORM ROCKERS and studio divan, spring constructed linoleums, rugs, also wooden handle knives and forks. A new stock of cups, spreers, dishes and cooking utensils. Home Furniture Store, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

FOR RENT—Nice room for gentleman, transce. Ph. 674-W.

FOR RENT—Steeping room for gentleman, adjoining bath, outside entrance, 990 N. Gray. Phone 1037-M.

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> 42--Live Stock FOR SALE Light stocker steer calves, also few heifers. See Jack Dekle, Lake-ton, Texas.

44—Feeds

Grand Loui. Your leyal friend at 841
South Cryler.

The Hobart Ranch has about 5000 good cane bundles for sale at 5c per bundle. See Ferd Gentry at Hoover, Texas.

FOR SALE Thrashed maize for \$2.20 per cwt. in 2,000 lb. lots or more will it lasts. Also 6 good young stoke cows with calves for sale. J. W. Philpott, Mismi, Texas.

Special for Mon., Tues.,

Wed. Ground see See Fired Gentry at Holis. Ph. 1478.

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FOR SALE firmished or unfurnished by consendance or unfurnished by consendance or unfurnished by consendance or unfurnished by consendance. See Five room modern home. Inquire 517
S. Sonerville.

FOR SALE Geod rent property 6 room house, close in Talley. Addition. Renting for 840 per mon. \$2250 Six room house, close in Rents for 6500 per month \$2750. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE 4 room modern house, 2 to sold the army told him he would be called for duty between April 5 and 10.

Five room modern homes.

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molasses, \$2.50 per cwt. floors, venitian blinds. Pric-Plenty of baby chickens. We ed for immediate sale. Owndo custom grinding. Vand-over's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuy-Downs. Ph. 336 or 1264.

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45-Boby Chicks

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51-Good Things to Eat SHOP NEEL'S Grocery for best fresh and staple groceries in town Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler

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72-Wanted to Trade WILL TRADE completely over hauled 1937 Ford long wheel base truck with good grain bed and good rubber for small house and lot in Pampa. Inquire 222 E. Thut.

73—Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Small boy's and bridle. Call 844 or 1202-W.

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT two room furnished house by officer and wife. Reference. Call 2428-J. PERMANENT COUPLE needs two

77—Apartments FOR RENT Apartments and rooms far-nace heat. Private baths and garages. West on highway 152. By Hilltop Groc-

West on highway 152. By Hilltop Groe-ery Parker Courts. Ph. 881-J.

FOR RENT Several two room unfur-bished apartments remaining for eligible industrial employees. Phone 166, Henry L. Jordan Duncan Bld'g.

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CLEAN MODERN, two room furnished anathent. Very close in. Inquire 90—Real Estate Wanted IF YOU have a 3 or 4 room house or house to be moved for sale. Call M. P. Downs. Ph. 1264 or 336.

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Well equipped cafe for sale. 319 South Cuyler. For Sale - The best down

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See Stone and Thomasson
before you buy or sell city
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List property with John
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BUBGE BEATS ECTABORAN
NEW YORK, March 13—(#)—Lt.
Don Budge, tennis champion, beat
Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, 7-9,
6-13, 6-1, in a practice match yesterday at the Heights casino. They
will compete in a Red Cross tennis over. We have nice homes for sale. Call 909. 1st Na-

Leasee wants to rent filling station and sell my stock and equipment. Will sell all together or separately. Inquire Dick Gibbons, 3 weeks old and less. All blood tested chicks 1 for sale. Call 909. 1st Na. Lincoln CAGE CHAMP New YORK, March 13 —(P)—

Tor Sale—Five room home with 4 lots \$1600. 320 acres improved shallow water. North Carolina College, 57 to 52, at county Hatchery and Feed Co. Ph. 1161.

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles

Gurley's Leather Shop priced for immediate sale. Call M. P. Downs 336 or 1264. 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe,

arge five room house Christine floor-trance \$5000. \$1300 down payment, bal-nce \$37 per month. Nice 6 room well traished home with 3 room furnished atal house in rear. Possession with

model cars for sale. A. L. Lyons, Phone 547, 516 W. Foster.

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Boston — Warren Huston, who mingson of Dallas; Louise Hemphill of Dallas; Louise Hemphill of Dallas; Louise Hemphill of Dallas; Janis Mell of San Antonio; Tribie Perry of Houston; and Gene Stinnett of Gatesville.

BUY BONDS——BUY BON

BUY BONDS By JAMES JORDAN

PITTSBURGH, March 13—(AP)—

Fritzie Zivic, last—and fightin'est—
of the Five Flying Zivics, tosses away his trunks to don an army uniform early next month, but he has a bit of unfinished ring business before he takes his final bow.

Experiments are under way to create an all-plastic automobile body, preferably made of reinforced layers of spun, woven glass, because of this material's high tensile strength characteristics in such a molded structure. Experiments are under way to create an all-plastic automobile body, preferably made of reinforced

before he takes his final bow.

"I didn't want to leave without taking a couple more cracks in the ring." he chattered tonight. "I might not get another chance. I'm in the big fight now. That's what I wanted."

Then the Fritz-eroo, who holds all free-style records for tossing words around, explained that he has a fight in Milwaukee, Wis, scheduled March 24, against an opponent yet March 24, against an opponent yet metals and the second sec

The nation's big boys are led by The nation's big boys are led by 7-foot Bob Kurland of Oklahoma. Aggies. Other prominent goal-tenders of this and past seasons included Henry of Rice, Ellifson and Halbert of West Texas and Carpen-

ter of Arkansas.
The coaches listed by Drake as opposing goal tending included: H. C. Gilstrap, Texas; Eugene Lam-bert, Arkansas; H. R. McQuillan, Texas Christian; Manning Smith, Texas A. & M.; Van Sweet, Baylor; R. W. Medley, Southwestern, and Polk Robinson, Texas Tech.

BUY BONDS

Dizzy Trout To Pitch For **Detroit Tigers**

ers are working the weeping towel overtime because it seems they won't NEW YORK, March 11 - (AP) serve gasoline, oil, tires—to ball's five 20-game winning pitchers prolong the useful life of his last season, will be flinging the pill circuits have been doing very well over the plate again this summer with 17 and 18 men for years." for the Detroit Tigers.
Trout, who first was accepted for

limited service, was rejected and reclassified 4-F by his Detroit draft players are necessary on the big league roster, but, he added, "it's a oard last night. Another Detroit player, infielder Joseph Perry Wood, was ordered to

Houston, draft board. Other diamond developments yes-erday included:

p from Kansas City, signed con-Philadelphia-Rookie Bill Burgo.

formed White Sox he will not play this year. He said he intends either to enter military service or stay on his Detroit war job.

outfielder Ford Garrison. Mace Brown, veteran relief pitcher, dis-Pampa Army Air Pield enliste

Sweetheart Nominees

AUSTIN, March 13—(P)—One of these University of Texas co-ed nominees will be Sweetheart of the Texas Round-Up here March 31-April 1.

Guction call.

National League:

Philadelphia—Southpaw Jack
Kraus, one of the Phils' star pitchers last year, wrote club he had been ordered by his draft board to report for induction April 8.

New York—Gus Mancuso, veter-April 1.

nounced he had received satisfactory terms and would leave Monday med the 1102nd to the tune of 54-

ters left Philadelphia for Reds training camp at Bloomington, Ind., but is scheduled to take pre-inducation physical exam next month.

SIDE GLANCES



"He pushed me!"

Cage Coaches Against Giant **Goal-Tending** By SAUL FELDMAN

NORMAN, Okla., March 13—(P)— The nation's top basketball coaches 50 out of 54—believe goal-tending y skyscraper players should be liminated by rule. The big controversy of the 1944

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with sale. Nice 5 room on East Francis
mobile. Have some nice late
goal above the level of the basket after the ball started its downward

the floor beneath the hoop which players would be barred from en-

Texas State college. **Lush Rosiers**

Spoil Majors, **Evans Claims** MEMPHIS, March 13—(P)—Major eague pessimism over the manpower shortage is unfounded, says Pres-ident Billy Evans of the Southern

created a false premise that 25

report for a pre-induction physical examination on March 25 by his protection."

American League: New York-Catcher Bob Collins,

an outfielder, reconsidered and signed a contract calling for \$3,000 Chicago—Catcher Mike Tresh index White Sox he will not play

Boston—Signed contracts received from shortstop Eddle Lake and

report for induction April 8.

New York—Gus Mancuso, veteran catcher, who earlier had declined to accept \$1,500 salary cut, announced he had received satisfaction.

The same night the \$52nd drum-

1943, inducted into army at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Big Johnny Gee, another twirler, sent in signed contract.

Cincinnati—Pitcher Bucky Walters left Philadelphia for Reds mong the leading four in last week's wins.

Slated for this week are the following games: Monday, 908th vs.
Lynx; Wednesday, Headquarters vs.

Lynx; Wednesday, Headquarters vs.

> 1094th Guard Squadron.
> BUY BONDS **Political Calendar** or papers, for the November to November period; and one meeting, 100 attendance, one talk or paper, for the period Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary 1943.
> The Panhandle chapter is in the election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

midcontinent district, along with six other chapters, Seminole, Okla.; Northeast Oklahoma (Tulsa); Cen-tral Oklahoma (Oklahoma City);

trict, there are the southwestern, with centers at Wichita Falls, Kil-gore, Houston, and at Shreveport, La.; eastern, with centers at Mat-toon, Ill., and Mt. Pleasant, Mich.;

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

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HOWARD BUCKINGHAM

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

For County Sheriff ROY PEARCE

G. H. KYLE

For County Judge

TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Merlow __ and George Zielks WASHINGTON. - (P)-Congress

"If you'd give Mom and Sis a strong talk about inflation, they might buy cheaper Easter e sits—then we could afford that new fishi." tackle!"

By WILL GRIMSLEY

association, who insists the boys in

the big show have become spoiled by lush rosters of "coddled special-

"Several major league club own-

The former American league um-

has received calmly the disclosure by Rep. Rankin, Mississippi Demo-crat, that he would rather live briefly like a mocking bird than 100 years like a toad or reptile. The legislator told his collea this week, with a column eu in the Congressional Record, that the mocking bird is the greates "of them all,"

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nave more than 20 players on their active lists," the dapper Southern executive said today. "Why, the Southern and other higher minor circuits have been doing very well to the state after 20 years of urging by the Mississippi legislator.

with 17 and 18 men for years."

Evans asserted the majors have created a false premise that 25 arkansas, Florida, Tennessee and Texas. The Mississippi legislature finally matter of record that three or four players see a limited amount of service—they are carried just for projection."

which is the way many other states have made birds official.

When Rankin really got warm on pire and executive said that in normal times there is no good reason speech he made 20 years ago and for the majors to set any limit other than 25. "They have the money," he declared, "and, besides, good bird which Longfellow has describ substitutes are necessary to main-tain the standards the majors insist 'such floods of delirious that all the world would seem to pause and listen, to live for one short hour, than to be the veno-mous toad and exist through a century, or to be the loathson reptile and live a thousand years.' Rankin's fervor, however, did no bring other congressmen leaping to defense of their states' bird.

Panhandle API

More persons attended meetings of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute from November, 1942 to November, 1943, than attended the meetings of any chapter in the Panhandle or any of the other three districts of the

Medics, PTs vs. 853rd, and 853rd vs. The Panhandle record is as fol-Panhandle (Pampa) six meetings, 2,110 attendance, four talks

> Drumright, Okla.; Wichita, Kas., and Western Kansas (Great Bend, Besides the mid-continent dis-

toon, Ill., and Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; and California, at Long Beach, Taft, and Coalinga.

Hugh V. Anderson, Route 2, Pampa, district superintendent of Cities Service Oil Co., was 1943 chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the API institute, and R. B. Saxe, Borger, district superintendent of the Gulf Oil Co., the present chairman, was 1943 first vice-chairman.

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Major Leagues

BY TED MEIER

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 13. (P)—Bas-**Training Camps** kethall's world series gets under way Thursday for a two-weeks run and it looks more like a three-ring circus . . The New York invitation and National Collegiate A. A. tourneys will involve 16 of the best available college teams, though several. able college teams, though several of the best navy-manned outfits had to be counted out . . The national A.A.U. tourney starting Sunday at Denver likely will draw 37 to 40 armed services and more expected to go as the season progresses, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. standout industrial and service eams. . . There won't be any team hat can claim all the laurels at the finish as there is after baseball's as well as Ford Frick, president world series, but don't think its minor league stuff. . Eight nights of Harridge, president of the American

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Joe Gootter, Paterson (N.J.)

Evening News: "Word comes from
Greenville, Ohio, that the St.

Louis Cardinals have signed
a 19-year-old taxicab driver to
pitch for one of their farm clubs.
... He probably will charge 25
cents for the first inning and 10
cents for every one after that."

MONDAY MATINEE

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The football Giants are definitely interested in Marine-discharged interested in Modesto (also St. Presto Podesto of Modesto (also St. Mary's and College of the Pacific) but figure he probably will have to go through the grid draft if the army Yank officials arrived.

The device Add (Also) Bob Estal. loesn't come first. . . . Actor William Bendix, now playing in a radio show called "The Life of Riley," once was bathoy for the baseball Giants, who Moore, for whom he was swapped, haven't led that life for several sea- has been drafted. Outfielder Rip

SERVICE DEPT. duty in New Orleans, Lieut. (ig) Joe Petritz, former Notre Dame publicist, is due for sea duty as commander of Charlie Keller, ex-Yankee outfielder, coached the maritime service boxing team from Pensacola, Fla., that competed in the recent Jacksonville disclosed third baseman Harlond Clift has been reclassified 1-A.

assume the team featured sluggers -BUY BONDS --

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tire rationing have disappeared from the box-office picture.

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Aquilla Wins Girl's State Cage Crown

HILLSBORO, March 13. (P)—Back in the days when the girls wore long bloomers and middy blouses and bloomers and middy blouses and beauty didn't figure in a basketball on the boards since bursting into the

tournament, John P. Cox coached his first team.

That was 1907 when Cox was going to high school.

He's coached many teams since then but over a period of more than 30 years had never won a state championship until Saturday night.

Then the ageless John P. Cox sat on the sidelines in Doughty hall and watched his Aquilla Cougarettes roll to a 20-17 victory over Friona in the finals of the Texas high school girls championship tournament.

The Cougarettes, this year's championship sextet, won 14 games and lost none for the season and landed ers. Dodds came back 75 minutes two players on the all-state team. They were Mary Frances Gerick, guard, and Myra Jean Burleson, forward. And the Aquilla girls also figured in the beauty awards, always a feature of girls tournaments these days. Juanita Kennedy was selected as the best looking blonde.

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The all-state team was picked as follows: Guards—Loris Jean McFarland, Friona; Betty Jane Tittle, Trent, and Miss Gerick; forwards—Alpha Neeley, Quail; Betty Mae Massey, Friona, and Miss Burleson.

Louise Miller of Union was selected as the best looking redhead and Jew-

year, said there were 80 teams that participated in the campaign—less than half the number last year but a good representation in view of transportation facilities.

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1944 Harvesters

Right from home of Roce



By JIMMY SMITH
Kingpin of the Tenpins
Optimists hold nothing is possible, so when you make the seven-ten split it's purely accidental.

Harridge, president of the American possible, so when you make the league, have asserted that the game tract about 120,000 customers and Kansas City and Denver can count on sellouts most of the time.

Harridge, president of the American possible, so when you make the seven-ten split it's purely accidental. Bowlers call it impossible to make the game will be played as long as nine men are available.

The departure of stars into the army, navy, marines and merchant strikes the back-drop and bouncing marine while reducing the quality back, hits the other pin. This oc-of play is expected by club owners curs once in a blue moon, is just a

of play is expected by club owners to make more competition. They do not look, for instance, for the St. Louis Cardinals to again win the National league by 18 games over Cincinnati or for the Yankees to sweep to another American league flag by the 13½ games they league flag by the 13½ games they did lest year our Washington. pins at exactly the right angle to force out the outlying pin or pins. In the cases mentioned, however, The baseball training picture at good bowlers play to get what they can without playing "whole hog"



Seven-ten split.

and risking getting less than if they played safe.

My advice is play to get the most National League:
Lakewood, N. J., (Giants)—Seventeen players, including pitchers Rube Fischer and Cliff Melton, reported for first workout. Manager Mel Ott sald shortstop Billy Jurges was still unsigned and that pitcher Johnny Wittig will take his prejuduction physical examination on you can without trying what experts so often fail to accomplish. I've seen bowlers try to cut the I ve seen bowlers try to cut the seven so thin as to drive it across the alley and take out the ten. Nine times out of ten they milss entirely.

but if you can set a definite date, we will try to send you an interesting film."

BUY BONDS nduction physical examination on

NEXT: Bowling tips. BUY BONDS McCormick, Cincinnati first baseman, at Red comp with 13 other players, disclosed he had been reclassified 1-A. We said he planned to stay with club partit called for Now Merchant Tar

players, disclosed he had been reclassified 1-A. We said he planned
to stay with club until called for
induction.

Most of the other big league clubs
will start training later this week
with the Cardinals and Browns not
scheduled to begin until next Monregional office here.

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In approximately two weeks, the regional office reported, Sinkwich is to report to a training base, either Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., or St. Petersburg, Fla.

The autometric industry, reaches

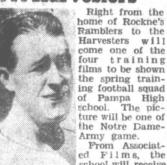
New Mile Record Set By Gil Dodds

championship tournament.

He's had his team in three state tournaments since going to Aquilla High school as superintendent 16 years ago.

The Cougarettes, this year's championship content was made on an oval less than eight laps to the mile. The garden track is 11 laps.

tor of the Texas High School Girls Basketball league now in its sixth year, said there were 80 teams that participated in the companies that



Army game. From Associated Films, the school will receive Frank Leahy. a motion picture of the Stanfordebraska Rose Bowl game, due to

e received here April 11. The same concern will also send film entitled "Deception Plays and Football Thrills," expected to

arrive the same date.

"Forward Pass", another AF production, will be here next Friday, Football spring training is due to art here on April 10.

Concluding the series the Harvesters are to see a motion picture of the Lufkin-San Angelo state high school football championship game of the past season, to be sent here by Coach Jewel Wallace of he champion San Angelo eleven In a letter to Otis Coffey, Pampa director of athietics, Frank Leahy. Notre Dame athletic director, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame

"Regarding spring practice, w are scheduled to have four weeks this year beginning March 15. Coach Ed McKeever will conduct these drills during my absence from the campus.

'For all those aspirants who enroll July 1, we shall have a sur session beginning July 10 and last ing four weeks.
Director Leahy, in commenting

on football films, said that "at the present time films of Notre Dame games of former years are being shown to members of the armed forces in all parts of the world, Tarpon Gather Early

In Rio Grande River BROWNSVILLE, March 13—(P)— Tarpon have moved into the Rio Grande early this year with prospects good for some unusual silver king fishing this spring. One tarpon was put on the bank at Tarpon Bend near here yesterday and anglers got many strikes

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and anglers got many strikes.

A good catch in the international tarpon rodeo scheduled in April is indicated.

MEXICAN BLASTS CANADIAN HOLLYWOOD, March 13 -(AP)-With a rush to the ropes and a short, sharp right to the jaw, Luis Castillo, flyweight champion of Mexico, knocked out Florian Bis-beau, of Montreal, Canada, in the first heat of their scheduled 10-



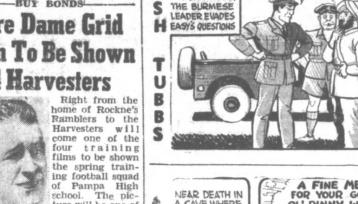
"If you ate a good treakfast of Wheaties the way I do every morning perhaps you wouldn't be too exhausted to get the dinner at night?"

A man has to stay in tip-top Wheaties, "Breakfast of Chamshape these busy days. One thing pions." That keen "second help-he needs is a good breakfast. Start with plenty of milk, fruit, and ishment very, very easy to take.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, March 13. (P)—Gilbert Dodds, Boston's student parson who has traveled more faster miles

curnament, John P. Cox coached spiked-shoe limelight two years ago,

as the best looking redhead and Jew-ell Owen of La Poynor as the best looking brunette. L. C. McKamie of Hillsbero, direc-





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By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY HOW LONG YOU THINK IT'LL BE FORE YOU'RE ABLE T'BUST A TRACE CHAIN OH, NOT MORE'N HE SAID HE WAS SICKLY AS A BOY THESE GUYS AIN'T SICKLY, ON'Y IN AN' LIFT A HORSE LIKE TH' GUY IN TH' SICKLY, ON'Y



The Pampa News

If someone hadn't borrowed the office copy of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, we could probably give you, verbatim, the deathless reark of the man who didn't care no wrote the nation's laws so long could write the nation's as he could write the nations songs. But maybe we don't need from grave inherent defects. Cerbartlett, after all, for the quotation is beginning to sound a little dated. Present political trends seem the State, but it is not the true to indicate that there is no need for deciding between song and statute. If you pick your spots and play your cards right, you can have

Take Jimmle Davis, who won the Democratic nomination for governor of Louisiana. Except for the logical project for which it is the very solution of the project for which it is the project for whic resistance of a Republican candidate in November, Jimmie is n. And how did he get there? campaign that included much music and little oratory, and that as homespun as the

Jimmie, as you probably know, a composer with many a cornopus to his credit. His muse has ranged from that oom-pah love called "You Are My Sunshine," to a rather more earthly madrigal titled "Bed Bug Blues."

Another rustic troubadour with political possibilities is Roy Acuff, whose friends are urging him to run for governor of Tennessee. For handful of esthetes who never Ole Opry broadcast from Nashville every Saturday night. And the countrywide audience of faithful would rather miss the Saturbath than the Saturday broadcast can be counted in the millions.

Then there was Senator W. Lee O'Daniel who sailed into the Texas governor's mansion on wings of song, convoyed by a fiddle, a git-tar bass. His "Pass the Biscuits. Pappy" became as famous a campaign slogan as Mr. "two chickens in every pot"-and decidedly more success-

new, of course. Nero gave a fabled performance during the big fire of 64 A. D. Henry VIII was a composer; so was Frederick the Great, and a flute player besides. But the nasal minstrelsy of the hill-billy strikes a different note. Music changed from a pastime to a po-

And what make it potent? Well, for one thing, it speaks to Mr. Wallace's common man in a language that he knows. Any candidate can eampaign in a denim shirt, and loudly proclaim himself a man of the people. That's old stuff. But political aspirant can give out "Wabash Cannonball" or "Pistol Packin' Mamma" in the approved manner, he becomes as one

with the rural electorate. There are probably other reasons, too, and we should advise the string-pullers of our major parties only in millennial plans which into look into them carefully. The Thomas E. Dewey a man who or-iginally came east from Owosso, the individual. This spirit, unless Mich., not to be governor of New York, but to study singing.

The Nation's Press AN IMPORTANT PLANT

(The New York Sun)

The dedication this week of the world's largest single-unit grain alcohol plant in Omaha points to one of the major developments of farms industries which will utilize the great chemical properties of grains and other crops. Built at a cost of \$5,000,000, this plant is designed to produce 17,500,000 gallons of alcohol a year which. during the war, the Defense Supplies Corporation will allocate to the manufacture of synthetic rubber, explosives and other munitions. Operating at capacity, it can utilize 20,000 bushels of grain daily of which 45 per cent will be corn, 45 per cent wheat and 10 per cent barley malt. As by-products it will turn out eighteen pounds of highly concentrated stock feed from each bushel of grain; yield annually 5,000,000 pounds of corn oil, valuable in seasoning food for the human palate; and, in an annex yet to be built, manufacture 120 tons of dry ice daily by crystalizing cardioxide gas drawn from fermenting grain.

Since Chemurgists have found more than 700 uses for grain alcohol and its derivatives—these include the making of plastics, medicines, dyes and aviation fuel -it is easy to understand the post-war value of such an estabishment. It will multiply by many fold the diversity of nature's products.

BUY BONDS-

OUR FUTURE ON WHEELS

(The New York Daily News)

The Wall Street Journal day before yesterday reported in detail the results of a survey of the postwar automobile market which has just been completed by the Chevrolet division of General

It was as appetizing a piece of reading as we've enjoyed in some time. Also, it took one back to the good old days when a lot of us used to worry about traffic

congestion.

According to this survey, those good old days should rapidly re-

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

Manitesto On Liberty

(Continued) I am continuing today to quote from The Society of Individualists' "Manifesto on British Lib erty." Since we are so rapidly

losing our liberty in this country the efforts to restore and preserve liberty in England will sooner or later be of interest to all people who love liberty and do not realize how rapidly we are losing it. The quotation is continued from the last issue: "3. Economic

"State organization, as opposed to individual enterprise, suffers from grave inherent defects. Cerlack of flexibility and initiative, and by waste of time, effort, perto exist-efficiency.

"Trade, whether domestic or international, should be freed from unnecessary restrictions, and profit (regarded as a pre mium on economy and efficiency) should be regarded as a proper motive of commerce. Individual initiative, independence and achievement, within the limits of legitimate competition, should be regarded as virtues in the citizen, This applies specially at the present time to the small trader, for long our economic infantryman.

"4. National Morale.

"The sense of individual re-ponsibility, which former generations regarded as a characteristically British quality, has been systematically undermined many influences. The swamping of self-help by State-help has resulted in regimentation of opin ion and in a tendency on the part of the average citizen to regard measures of which he disapproves as inevitable, and thus not worth

the trouble of opposing.
"The flabbiness of the electorate has corresponded with a progressive decline in the prestige of the House of Commons, from which, owing to the tyranny of party 'discipline,' the spirit of independence has all but disappeared. The older spirit of vitality and of confidence in the achievements and capacities of our race has been succeeded by a pusillanimous mood which inculcates a drab uniformity of unadventurous living. It is the same spirit which represents the British Empire—the most remarkable political achievement in history - as the product of mere oppression

and cupidity. "The assertion of maividual right has been regarded as hopelessly reactionary, and its advo-cacy by any public man as equivalent to a political suicide. That sentiment persists, and despite the so-called political truce, in-numberable efforts are being made to persuade our people that social salvation is to be found publicans, for instance, have in tions of the State and correspondit is fought promptly and resolutely, can only result in the country's lapsing into one or other of the forms of totalitarian gov-

> vive after the war, if the automobile makers get a reasonable chance to reconvert their plants to peacetime production and aretaxed into bankruptcy by wiseacres of the Henry Wallace

school of thought. Here are the most important figures turned up by this survey: By July, 1945, 6,500,000 former auto owners will have no cars. By that same time 9,500,000 auto owners will be driving rolling junk piles worth less than \$100

In the market for new cars because their old cars will be too rickety for comfort or fun will b€ 17.000.000 car owners. Truckless former truck owners

will number about 1,000,000. These figures indicate that it will take 18,250,000 new cars and trucks after the war to bring this country back to pre war levels of

motor transport.

To automobile makers and dealers, the prospects look almost too good to be true. Maybe they are. The main question that will occur

money coming from to buy these cars?

The Chevrolet research people have gone into that question rather thoroughly, too, and their findings are hopeful. For one thing, it is estimated that by the end of 1944 the American people will have put by about \$100,000,000,000 tin savings. For another, many persons are using abnormal warin savings. For another, many persons are using abnormal wartime earnings to cut down their lebts, so that they will be in josition to buy on the installment position to buy on the installment position to buy on the installment plan when the war is over and you can buy whatever you can scratch up the money for.

This big reservoir of buying jower—the largest in our history—is not going to stay dammed up indefinitely after the war. The main question is how soon it will break the dam, and to what extent it will help in establishing the state of the senate time in the third and for the first time in the third annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the the original tank lighter in the third annual report of the Senate Truman Committee investigating the sum of Shays a report. The bureau tank lighter in an 18 to 23-mile wind save the report. That Higgins are so that two tank lighter in an 18 to 23-mile wind save the report. The bureau tank lighter in an 18 to 23-mile wind

design—essential in Pacific island-hopping and in the forthcoming prosperity in the United States for some years after the war.

William E. Holler, Chevrolet's general sales manager, sums up the prospects in these words:

"Should the conclusions prove only 5C per cent correct, the demand is going to be far above normal, not only for automobiles, but for houses, farm implements, household equipment and other durath goods whose manufacture has been curtailed during the war."

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Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON The Tack-Up Boy and Bobby Socks went for a sled ride and sang a duet on a sound stage to-day and it was so cold even the camera and the mike were wearing mufflers. But the best words to the song didn't get on film. While technicians ground cakes ice into snow and three em-

or ice into show and three em-barrassed-looking grips doubled for Alaskan huskles pulling the sled, the Tack-Up Boy and Bobby Socks —that's what Bing Crosby and Bob Hope call each other-warbled into shivering mike: 'I don't care where I'm going just as long as I'm with you,

Put it there, pal, put it there."
Then Bing would sing: This country's full of wolves but

ing stocks. The girls are fond of blubber and the igloos have no locks."

You'll wow the lady Eskimos, they don't wear bobby socks." There were a lot of other lines
— all funny — and after each one
Bing and Bob would shake hands, armonizing: "Put it there, pal, put there."

And Bob would retort:

The musical friendship routine was for Paramount's latest "road' picture "The Road to Utopia." in which Bing and Bob get mixed up with bears and Eskimos and Dorothy Lamour and even Santa Claus in frozen Alaska.

But if people think the "Put It There, Pal" duet is funny, they should hear a special recording Hope and Bing made of the song before the camera started turning. Songwriters Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen wrote some extra special verses, just for Bing and Bob, which, if they heard them, would drive Will Hays and all the other film censors to suicide.
DIZZY DUET

But for the camera, the Tack-Up Boy and Bobby Socks continued to warble the original words: 'Your face," sang Bing, "could make a fortune - just your nose hould make a lot.

And Bob responded: I like the way you wear those gaudy colored shirts you've got. The only time a rainbow ever cov-

ered up a pot."
The words were tricky and so was the scene. While the camera rolled alongside on a special wooden track, the three dogs—pardon us— embarrassed grips—pulled Bing and Bob across the snow-covered snow Other technicians, up in the rafters, occasionally sifted corn fla- a tax on these assets and to enact kes down on them.
"I have breakfast here every mor-

ning." Hope said. "Bring my own affairs. ream and sugar from home. But the snow on the ground was real. At least as real as Hollywood could make it, grinding up cakes of ice in an oversized hamburgermaking machine bearing a sign, Snow Service."

now machine said Paramount had pent \$20,000 just on ice for the ADD ANTICS This time Hope flicked Bing's ears

with his fingers several times be-"Hey," moaned Bing when the amera stopped. "My ears are just

Hope grinned back, "That singing help my ears, either." Then hey broke up everyone on the set singing some of those special words which the censors would not like. We left 'em warbling:

"Chums to the end, Like meat and potatoes, Or salt and tomatoes, Boy, what a blend."

So They Say Experience has taught us that

our country will flourish best when least hampered by government con-trol.—Senate Truman Committee re-

Victory is certain as long as we remain united. The enemy's chief hope is to divide us from our British, Soviet and Chinese allies.— Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Everybody simply loathes bombing as a form of warfare. But if we are to get rid of war, we must fight with every available weapon and with relentless efficiency until the powers of darkness are overcome.

—Dr. B. S. Batty, bishop of Fulham,

Peter Edson's Column:

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The National Whirliging News Behind The News

unions may precipitate a nother controversy on Capitol Hill. Framers of the provision imposing fiscal responsibility on the workers' or parated parts of the line. None of these attacks has been a duel of these attacks has been a duel Ways and Means authors origin-

ally intended that the C.I.O., A.F. of L., U.M.W. and similar units should tell how much money they collected, what the hidden sources were and how their dollars were expended. The data required were be as extensive as that which citizens must set forth on their

ncome tax forms. The basic idea was to expose the heavy tribute imposed on members, especially those engaged in tem-porary war manufacture, and to ascertain the methods by which the cash is used to influence Con-gressional and public sentiment. Ultimately, it was planned to levy statute to prevent expenditures

LABOR-Attorney General Francis M. Biddle's prospective approval of Sidney Hillman's C.I.O. fund of seven hundred thousand dollars for political activities in the coming campaign has sharpened demands The man who came with the for scrutiny of union treasuries.

It is understood, however, that statements, which will not contain key unless asked for by duly authorized House or Senate committees. They will not be open to general

nspection.
These official safeguards will prethe final draft before it becomes through thick swampy

DISASTERS - Armchair strate-Probably it is a race to cripple been trapped.

the enemy before Spring thaws im-mobilize the entire front. By the end of this month—perhaps earlier of the war being over at the end of another 18 months, but whether the Muscovites. Already rains have the Muscovites. Aircauy rains the been heavy in the Ukraine.

In fact, weather has been unusually favorable for Hitler this usually favorable in Russia. This. year in Italy and in Russia. This, more than any other element, has saved the Brownshirts from disas-

NAVY DEFENDED

BY RAY TUCKER
TAX—Tentative Treasury regulausung jo pung ang Sununganos suon cial reports to be filed by labor
in the Black Sea pocket. But if the assault follows the previous pattern, its objectives are more limited.

A study of recent campaigns mental inquisitors will elicit the wanted information.

of these attacas has been been reto the death. Whenever enemy resistance stiffened and difficulties developed in bringing up Russian supplies, the generals broke off the engagements. They did not try to batter futilely against steel bar-

> But-and this point is extremely important in any accurate analysis of what is happening—when check-ed in one sector, the Red Army struck in another.

The Germans are spread too thin stand firm everywhere without reinforcements. They have been hard put to it to transport their diminished reserves from here to there and almost always the weak walls in their defense caved in as the Slavs threw their weight against

We are not yet witnessing an Axis catastrophe. But we most cer-tainly are observing the wearing down of the Reichswehr before con stantly shifting pressures.

TRAPEED-So far Hitler has escaped actual defeat because of the open Winter. The season usually begins on the steppes in Novemthe blanks now in preparation will ber and intense cold continues until require only general pro forma March. This year there were only March. This year there were only light frosts between November and pertinent data. Moreover, the re-turns will be kept under lock and uary mean temperature was just around freezing.

from Leningrad to the Ukraine runs through lake, river and swamp country. The ice on these obstacles vent fulfillment of the will of Con-gress, but they will please labor howitzers or even trucks. If the officials who expect to spend large marsh crust breaks under a foot sums between now and November. Recalling how F.D.R. blamed them Any extensive troop movement over for making income tax question-naires so "complex", the lawmakers Formations with heavy mechan-They have to keep the few major highways and are at the mercy of concentrated enemy artillery fire on gists are prone to label each successive Soviet advance as an allout drive to smash the Germans in one super-battle. The blow in the foregoing is an explanation. the direction of Rumania is so de- of the slow Russian progress and of why Hitler's legions have not

-BUY BONDS-

It is as irrelevant for an industrial nation today to debate whether to plan or not to plan as it would have been in 1800 to debate whether pressures—The latest maneuver may be an attempt to reach ery.—Dr. Robert S. Lynd of Colum-Rumania and catch the Axis forces bia University.

Just as the imagination staggered on the brink of collapse, we found a comforting and hitherto over-looked statement: "Motors of this type will not be available for gen-So bring on your post-war prob-ems. Nothing scares us now.

black market operations by not identifying coupons with the vehicle

being serviced.

A large part of the current line

It is not unreasonable to think of the war being over at the end

HERE'S A 2-YEAR-OLD, \$7,000,000 MISTAKE

NAVY DEFENDED sure of getting the 600, the bu-Professor Seward reported in No- reau ordered 1100—all of its own

vember, partially whitewashing the design! Orders were placed April 22. Maybe a \$7,000,000 mistake that is two years old and has now been rectified is nothing to worry about zation of the Bureau of Ships in HIGGINS MODEL

hopping and in the forthcoming a contract for the first 10 and test bureau lighter failed, next day all invasion of Europe.

IMAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

If an automobile's wheels turned that fast it would move along at the spanking pace of 10,000 miles an hour, General Electric figured

The thought of this little gadget

turned loose upon an eager, gadget-

Editor's Notebook Associated Press War Analyst London's prompt imposition of se-re travel restrictions between carious thing that it is, the General Electric people gave us quite a start the other day with the announcement of a new electric motor they have developed. It weighs seven pounds, is rated at three horse-power, can be held in the palm of the hand, and operates at the speed of 120,000 revolutions per minute.

starved public was appalling. We could imagine it hitched to a washing machine and tearing the stoutcould imagine it hitched to a ward of the stoutest shirt to ravelings; or to an electric fan that might just blow down one wall of the house. We envisioned the frightful lacerations that would follow this motor's installation in electric razors; the mangled rugs and splintered floors if it were put in a vacuum sweeper; the blizzards of eggs and whiper; the blizzards of eggs and

Sam's stand.

I'm constantly being asked by Americans, including folk of Irish descent, just why Eire should cling so tightly to her neutrality.

Dublin's neutrality has deprived

Dublin's neutrality has deprived had and England. Those things rid thought of our electric refrig-erators freezing to the dizzy tune of 120,000 r. p. m., and visiting upon our civilization an indoor Ice Age. state on the front of each coupon,

as specified. also help in preventing use of coun-terfeited coupons, of which many have appeared in some communities.

If you have neglected to comply with this requirement it will be well to do so before using any more un-marked coupons. Among "important instructions" printed on each gasoline rationing booklet is a paragraph that says:

printed on each gasanan booklet is a paragraph that says:
The vehicle license number and state of registration must be written in ink on the front of each ten in ink on the front of each license immediately after this book some immediately after this book hospital suffering partial paralysis from dancing bang-smack into a should be more from dancing bang-smack into a solid wall. Betty should be more careful, but such a mishap might this, and neglect of service station operators to require that it be done, has contributed to the spread of come to anybody cavorting vigorously on a dancing floor.

It should be a lesson, though, to the strip-tease profession. If this

OPA has begun making a "spot check" of coupons presented at filling stations to learn if motorists the strip-tease profession. If this particular stripper-tease, profession. If this strip-tease profession. If this particular stripper-tease profession. If this particular stripper-tease profession. If this particular strip-tease profession. If this particular stripper-tease profession in the strip-tease profession in the strip-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession. If this particular stripper-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession in the strip-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession in the stripper-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession in the stripper-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession in the stripper-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession is profession in the stripper-tease profession is particular stripper-tease profession is particula

bases with the result that the war has been lengthened and Allied lives, and shipping have been lost. We needed little Eire's help badly. Why then has she stood out? The basic reason is Eire's hitter-

ness towards everything Englis So powerful is this feeling in heart of the average Southern I man that he would sacrifice vere travel restrictions between
Britain and South Ireland was a
fully anticipated corollary to Eire's
refusal to grant America's request
that German and Japanese diplomatic and consular representatives
be expelled.

While it was Washington which
made the overture to neutral Eire,
Pritain strongly backed it. The

Britain strongly backed it. The point is that enemy agents have been acting under cover of their legations and consulates to pass military information back home. General Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied western invasion forces, says these Axis operations are a serious menace.

The travel restriction is a heavy blow to the economic life of Eire, for Britain is a vital market for Ireland's cattle and other products.

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tate on the front of each coupon, a specified.

This means of identification will also help in preventing use of could less the feels expensely and the coupon are things aren't forgotten overnight.

Eire undoubtedly would say her heart is with the Allied cause. But the feels expensely aren't aren't forgotten overnight. she feels strongly, and her isn't with John Bull.

CAMPUS COMPANY BONDS

CAMPUS CLEANERS

GRINNELL, Iowa-Grinnell college is in the laundry business. When the last remaining c When the last remaining mercial laundry in this city 000 population closed, the public was offered the facilities of the college laundry, which employes 12 persons and normally is operated only for students.

"Grinnell college not only is sav-ing our necks in the emergency," said Mayor L. G. Chrysler—"but it also is assuring us of clean collars to wear around our necks. -BUY BONDS-

If the radiator of your auto needs water too often, check quality of the oil in the crankcase. There may be a leaky cylinder head gasket.

Lightnings to London

By Capt. Bernard W. Crandell Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.



Lockheed Lightning P-38's-America's most versatile fighter. Originally designed to intercept enemy bombers, it is used also as a dog fighter, ground strafer, tank destroyer, night fighter, medium attack bomber and long-range photographic ship.

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 Iceland—a daring and novel project. Bombers had been flown over but never fighters. This is the story

IT all began, so goes the story, across.

over after-dinner coffee in Washington. It was March, 1942—
Washington. It was March, 1942—

Ground crews would be dropped off at points along the route to reservice the fighters when they by Capt. Michael (Flash) Gordon Britain, just weren't getting there master over nature.

in appreciable quantity. The cabinet member turned to his dinner companion and asked a question then uppermost in Cap-

we get more fighters to England?" velocity 150 m. p. h.—which swept ing sent out by Nazi reconnais

The answer would have im—the Greenland coast every week sance planes, pressed an eavesdropper as born or so. of weary desperation, or a mis- 3.

begotten sense of humor: "I guess we'll have to fly them

The response had come from persistent.

General H. H. (Hap) Arnold.

5. Proxi Whether the general was seriously considering the possibility—or im- make a fighter's compass spin like possibility, as it seemed then-of a top. ferrying fighters across the Atlantic—is unimportant. What is important is that two days later, his

posed the same question.

The general replied that while it had never been done, that was no This is the story of how it was

flight was passed down to Brig.- feet. Bad enough for bombers, Gen. Frank O'Driscoll Hunter of suicide for fighters.

Four fighter groups-320 air-

Flying Fortresses would lead them | they would be used. Extra oxyger

perhaps the darkest month for the passed through. All in all, it showed that but one runway at

the appalling rate of 300,006 tons that would have to be ironed out Greenland base. But all of that per month. Our P-38 twin-engined per month. Our P-38 twin-engined undertaken. And some of them tions at Iceland were excellent couldn't and wouldn't be ironed and had been in use by the British Airacobras, desperately needed by out until the day man became for some time. 1. No belly tanks for the P-38's real one, still was the west

3. There was no existing sys-

tem of gathering weather data.
4. Greenland had no radios, and "fading" in that area was 5. Proximity to the North Pole (magnetic) would, it was said,

6. Airdromes at Greenland and Labrador were incomplete. 7. Focke-Wulf "Kurier" patrol phone rang, and the President planes had been frequently seen on reconnaissance over Greenland

and Iceland. Added details did not brighten reason why it couldn't be done, and the picture. Officers from Greenhe'd look into the matter. The land and Lieut.-Col. Milt Arnold, world knows today that the seem- who had traveled over the proingly impossible was accomplished. posed route by bomber, arrived in Washington. Their reports on the weather were gloomy. Even during the summer months it was bad, IKE so many imaginative enter- they said. Warm air carried north prises, the plan looked simple by the Gulf Stream would hit the and foolproof on paper. Actual cold air off Greenland and form planning and execution of the overcasts rising as high as 25,000

the then embryonic Eighth Air Hunter and staff scratched their Force. "Monk," as he was better heads and came up with a plausi-known, had been an ace in the last ble solution. Have B-17's take off war, was well known for his dar- in advance, fly half the distance of ing (which included sporting a each leg, take weather observa-truly magnificent black handlebar tions, then radio back to the fightmustache) and found a task tough ers, ordering them off only if cone the route had put two and two to-

Coast Guard cutters would send craft—were to make the 3000-mile over-water hop, via Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland, to the United Kingdom Half of the work I was the head of the first groups were due to take off on the first leg of the epicomaking trip, a journalistic bomb-stant call for search and rescue shell exploded right in their legical contents. Greenland, and Iceland, to the stant call for search and rescue the United Kingdom. Half of the work. It was the best that could planes would be P-38's, he rebe done and it seemed good is bed on a maining 160 P-39's. Auxiliary belly enough. It would have to be, for corners of the world almost commaining let P-38 s. Auxiliary delay enough. It would nave to be, for tanks would provide the necessary the plans were going ahead. The fighters had been equipped with British radios, necessary in the intricate navigational devices, B-17

cylinders had been installed, per-

the seemed no-more hazardous or sensational than a routine crosssational than a routine crosssational than a routine crosscountry flight.
But "Monk" Hunter's staff of
was needed. Radio equipment
was needed. Radio equipment
would have to be installed at the

The big bugaboo, and it was a would be available in time.

2. The weather along the proRadio reception in the far north posed route was consistently bad, was garbled, and there was aland downright dangerous with the ways the possibility of misleading "With shipping as it is, how can arrival of the "Froehn" winds- weather reports and directions be

> One day Arnold walked into headquarters at Bolling Field, Washington, where Hunter was poring over details of the flight. "Monk," he said, "it looks pretty

bad, It's damn near impossible. We may have to pull in our horns." "I'll admit it looks bad," Hunter replied, "but I don't think it could possibly be as bad as that." Arnold turned to Lieut. Cam Hough, one of Hunter's chief aides "Well, what do you think about

"I think it's entirely feasible," Hough replied. Arnold faced Lieut.-Col. John Stone and posed the same question "Let Cass and me take a cou of P-38's and prove it can

done," Stone requested. Arnold left the building, A couple of hours later his decision came back, "All right. We'll continue the work."

LATE in May the first two fighter groups were ordered to "con-centration" areas in New Hampshire and Maine, where they were readied for the flight. Families were left behind. Strictest secrecy was of the highest possible impor tance-General Arnold made that kept. Seemed-but shortly

NEXT: Crash Landing