# The Weather

West Texas—Temperatures tonight will be about the same or somewhat colder than last

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# JAPS MAKING BURMA NEXT BATTLEGROUND

# Hundreds Of Top O' Texans To Ride Or Walk In Army Parade

# Unique Idea Honors All Parents, Boys

Paraders Asked To Fill Out Blanks For Placards

Hundreds of patriotic Top O' Texans today made plans to ride in cars or to walk in the plain people's Army Day parade to be held here next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of

We are not going to have any invited to Pampa Monday. -we don't want any," said D. The American Legion and VFW H. Coffey, a member of the parade are sponsoring the celebration.

mittee, "we are going to let the chairmen immediately.

PARENTS AND RELATIVES HONWhile the plans were

they will honor themselves.' Members of the Legion and VFW stressed today that persons who move in the parade may either RIDE IN CARS OR WALK. However, if they ride in cars they must have a placard on which is printed the name of their relative whom they are honoring, where he is stationed, and in what branch of service. This placard must be attached to the front of the car or one on each side. It was suggested that the car be decorated in the national colors. As many rela-tives of the soldier boy as want to

chamber of commerce have offered Joe Staedelin; the 27-piece Baker valley one was downed. to make the placards free of charge if families desiring them will fill Thoma; the 27-piece Sam Houston communique to substantiate a Gerfront page today. However, Thurs- hagen; the 30-piece Defense Guard will be published, so fill it out and gro) band, directed by Ken Ben the blank is necessary to make the

The idea of having the parents and other relatives honor the boys in the armed forces by publicly recognizing them and by proudly lisplaying their names where all may see and applaud, has been given extravagant local approval. Every parent is honored and every soldier boy is honored. Nobody is left out. There is nothing sensation-

al or phoney about the parade. It be for the boys in the uniform and by the people. Everyone may The order of the parade will be

American Legion and VFW color guards, Junior High band, Gold Star mothers of first World War, relatives of boys in Philippines-Pacific area, Ireland, other foreign countries outside continental limits of the U. S. A., relatives of boys stationed elsewhere, representing the following units: Army, navy, air corps, marines, coast guard; the Defense Guard will be the next unit, then singing school students, fol-lowed by the Red Cross. Bands will be interspersed among the units.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Jap Attacks On **Bataan Repulsed**

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)— The war department reported today that Japanese attacks on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines dwin-dled after having been repulsed after having been repulsed

with heavy losses. Hostile air raids continued day and night on the fortified island of Corregidor, however, a communique said, adding that one enemy plane flying above 27,000 feet was shot

down by anti-aircraft shells.
On the southern island of Mindanao local skirmishes took place meanwhile between patrols at three

widely separated points. Following repulse of a heavy Japanese attack on the Bataan penin-sula on Saturday, fighting continued out the night but died down

### I HEARD

That Captain Earl Chase of Pampa has been selected to be quar-termaster at the new concentration

# **370 Pampa Band** Musicians Will Play In Parade

win the war but it will help, and help a lot. That is why the President of the United States has designated next Monday as Army Day. The president has asked every city in the nation to observe Army Day but that is almost impossible.

Pampa has decided to stage a the good-will committee of the chamber of commerce were confident that not only would relatives dent that not only would relatives city, and hamlet in the Top O' of boys in the armed forces from Texas area not staging an Army Gray county take part in the parade in honor of the boys who are "fur, come to Pampa and take part in fur away," but that parents, broth- the parade. Every town and city ers, sisters, wives, grand-parents of and hamlet is invited to bring a soldiers, sailors, fliers, etc., from band to Pampa. Citizens who have Hempphill, Wheeler, Roberts, Car- sons in the armed forces are invited and other counties in this area to march behind their pands. Civic would come to Pampa to honor their clubs, patriotic organizations, women's clubs, and just everybody are

committee, "and we are not going D. H. "Doc" Coffee is general to honor two or three mothers or chairman of the Pampa observance. parents to the exclusion of every-body else," added L. R. Franks, and Archer Fullingim. They have commander of the American Legion. been given full power to conscript "But," said Malcolm Denson, an- anyone in the Top O' Texas area other member of the parade com- to help. They'll name committee

has tentative promises from several were turned on Axis positions. out-of-town bands. At least 370 Defense Guard band.

than three Pampa school bands, will have a big job handling his three organizations but he says he'll have then all in the parade. He is band, the 90-piece Junior high coast. school band, and the 50-piece rain- The British announced that acbow band

the blank appearing on the band, directed by Miss LaNell Scheiwill be the last day the blank band; and the Carver school (ne-

today. The information in nett, supervisor of grad school music Horsemen and horsewomen, thou sands of them, are being invited to participate in the parade which expected to be even larger than last year's sensational Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade.

Civic clubs, veterans' organizations, women's clubs-in fact, everyone living in the Top O' Texas area are invited to join in the parade

The parade will form in the 400 and 500 blocks on West Kingsmill avenue. Parade route will be the same as that of the Fiesta parade. The parade kickoff at 2:30 o'cock will be south on Somerville street to Foster avenue; east on Foster avenue to Frost street: north on Frost street to Francis avenue; east on Francis avenue to Cuvier street: south on Cuyler street to the underpass, where it will turn west on Atchison; south on Frost, east on Tynt, and then back to South Cuyler street, and down South Cuyler street to point of disbanding which has not been set but which

# Russia Sinks **Another Nazi**

(By The Associated Press) started on the Polish frontier 31 months ago was today a tangled contest of sea and air power in western Europe and the Meditereffort to break the deadlock on the 2,000-mile Russian front.

On the blizzard-swept Arctic seaway to Murmansk, the Germans acknowledged that one of the fuehrer's precious destroyers went down n battle with a convoy to Russia but claimed the sinking of a 10.-000-ton transport loaded with tanks and munitions

Once more in Libya, fighting columns of the British imperials struck into German and Italian positions While the plans were just started behind the Tmimi-El Mechili line. OR THE BOYS IN THE ARMED last Friday, the parade has already In these Saturday night forays, it FORCES, and in honoring their sons secured nine bands from Pampa and was said, highly mobile field guns

band members from Pampa will over Libya and claimed for Germarch in the parade, including the man fighter planes destruction of Rome reported large air battles four British aircraft and new Ray Robbins, director of no less bombing raids on Tobruk and Malta were reported.

The blows of Britain's springtime aerial offensive fell last night on director of the 40-piece high school German shipping off the Norwegian

tion without detail and said that Other bands scheduled to march in Saturday night's raid on Gerin the parade are the 27-piece many's big Baltic port of Luebeck Schools Going Other bands scheduled to march in Saturday night's raid on Ger-Horace Mann band, directed by Miss the RAF bombers struck down two ored.

The Legion, the VFW, and the Woodrow Wilson band, directed by Thursday night's attack on the Ruhr All Out To Get

See RUSSIA, Page 8

# Army Day, April 6, Declared School Holiday

The Pampa schools will be 100 per three times while on a recent ride, to pick up scrap metal found along to pick up scrap metal found along the planned early action on the parade to be held here. on Army Day, April 6.
Supt. L. L. Sone said he expected

o have all plans completed by toyou'll find lying around," Mr. Sone house Saturday night morrow on the students' participation. April 6, the Monday followlay, which will leave all students sistant principal of the high school, measures that piled up while sen-

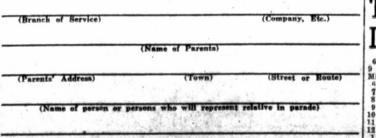
atriotic song at every block in the "Don't make a trip to school with-

Miss Helen Martin, music super- Pampa students this week. risor of the Pampa schools, is to The official opening of the drive lead the entire group, and the songs will be on Wednesday and will last will include "The Marine Corps four days. On the Junior high school Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh," and the campus deposits from all schools field artillery corps song. will be collected on Thursday eve-

# Fill Out This Blank NOW If You Want Placard For Army Day Parade

You don't have to fill out the blank below to march or ride in the Army Day Flag Waving parade, Monday, April 6, but if you want the Legion, the VFW and the Good Will Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the parade, to furnish you a placard for your car or for your placard standard or pole, fill out this blank and return it to the News today. Don't delay. The time is short. You may furnish your own placard if you want to. Be sure to state whether you will ride or walk. The information on the placard will be large enough to read from the sidewalk and will look like this, for instance:

ARMY AIR CORPS AUSTRALIA





LANGER RETAINS SEAT IN SENATE—Senator William Langer, of N. D., is kissed by his daughters after senate rejected, 52 to 30, the contention of its Republican senator was not entitled to his seat because of al turpitude," and permitted the former N. D. governor to retain the seat to which he

# Congress Observes Truce On Labor

If they'd leave it up to the children in the Pampa schools they'd the same period. probably collect enough scrap metal themselves to build 20 tanks.

in metal to schools. tendent said, had him stop the car ures for the next fiscal year

the highway.

This afternoon Tom Herod, asand the Hi-Y boys will call on Pam- ators devoted three weeks to the de-

ne of march. Singing teachers are out bringing along some scrap metal" is the dominant idea for all

> ning. The next day the scrap metal will be taken to the junk yards. Besides bringing in bits of metal they can carry the students are also bringing in information on where metal too large for them to carry can be obtained. One student reported an old iron stove. The pupils are signing slips with this information and turning them in to principals so that trucks can pick

up the heavy material. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bodies Recovered** 

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30 (P)—The broken bodies of seven persons missing in a terrific explosion pany munitions plant here were recovered today by searchers who said that only two of the victims, both

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

#### WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-A tacit truce on demands for wartime labor legislation until after Easter today gave congressional in many weeks. With house members assured that

ate leaders were reported to have Meanwhile leaders expected this

hemselves to build 20 tanks.

Supt. L. L. Sone, chairman of opinion as expressed in mail and nations in order to make her own the Salvage-for-Victory campaign, said today that the students were really going "all-out" on bringing be planning a series of three-day recesses with no legislative action His own daughter, the superin- except routine appropriation meas- Defense Band Will

huge new \$18,301,961,345 omnibus "It's surprising how much stuff war appropriation approved by the It also had to act on the annual

farm bill and several other supply It is planed to have more than pa merchants reminding them to collect their scrap metal and have marching in groups, and singing a particular some of the pick-up tomorrow.

tion was scheduled, committees at both ends of the capitol planned a next Monday. The first half hour of busy week. The Senate Labor committee called Brig. Gen. James A. be devoted to marching after which Ulio and James J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation corps, to testify on the proposal of Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) to abolish

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# Lions Minstrel To Open Here Tonight

Sign his name in history Let's remind him we're behind him

That is one of the inspiring songs

you'll be hearing tonight when the

Pampa Lions club annual minstrel

show, is presented at 8 o'clock to-

night in the Junior High school aud-

Tickets for the show are still

available at the Harvester Drug

store, but if you want a choice seat

you'd better hurry down now and

get a reserved seat ticket. Tickets

sell at 50 cents for adults, 25 cents

for children, and reserve seat tickets

Purpose Back Of Show

There's dancing, rip-roaring com-

edy, lilting tunes, and rapid-fire ac-

the Lions club fund for children.

past two months have been volun-

That's what is behind all the glit-

have done. It's a job that goes on

the year 'round—that of helping

Time of the production is an hour

Representation

On War Council

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-

Creation of a new Pacific War

are 25 cents extra.

Pledging all our loyalty."

itorium

# India To Give **Decision On British Offer**

NEW DELHI, March 30. (AP) -Leaders of India's major political parties announced today they would make known their decision on the British proposal to grant India dominion status after the war either tonight or to-

Executive meetings of the All-India Congress party, the major Hindu organization, and the Moslem League were in progress today

In the Congress and in some other circles, disappointment was expressed over Sir Stafford Cripps' some Pampa child may have a ed yesterday. Fighting in to innouncement that the defense of the teeming sub-continent must remain in Britain's hands during the

Stafford, explaining to the laid before their leaders in a week that the Lions are doing a bang-up, of conferences, broadcast tonight worth-while bit of charity. a speech in which he said that "the British people wished to give ter and tunes, all the work that Di-India the same constitution as rector Ken Bennett and his cast

"We can not here and now set forging a constitution for children, and one that is not just India," he declared. "That is too done now and then. important to improvise in a hurried way. The new constitution must to help the Lions individually. It's be agreed upon by the Indian peo- all for the children's fund.

He declared that if the Indian people required any help in the constitution of their new govern-"The defense of India is being dealt with as a part of the worldwide defense against aggression," the fast-breaking jokes of the end-

he said. Sir Stafford added that he has glamorous show that is packed to proposed that India's commander in chief, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wawith house members assured that no important legislation would be considered there for two weeks see a member of the executive council. Australia Given ment of a representative of the Inagreed that the sizzling labor-prof-its argument would be shelved for in the war cabinet," he added "When the war is over India's rep-

Scheduled meeting and rehearsa of the Pampa Defense band has been postponed until Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the high school, R. E. Smith announced today. The band was scheduled to

march in the Army Day parade the Wednesday night meeting will numbers to be played during the new members are asked to be on hand for the practice promptly at

7:30 o'clock.

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#### Council, giving representation to Australia and New Zealand in considerations of war problems, was announced today by the White House. President Roosevelt called the first meeting for Wednesday. Canada, Great Britain, and Chi-

na, along with the United States, also will be represented. In announcing the Council, M Roosevelt said in a statement: "It is imperative that all of the United Nations now actively engaged in the Pacific conflict consider together matters of policy re

lating to our joint war effort. "An effective war can only b prosecuted with the complete cooperation and understanding of all the nations concerned. The new Council will be in intimate contact with a similar body in London." White House officials were unable to say immediately whether Every member of the band and the Washington Council would be charged with directing action in

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# Chinese Use Bayonets On **Driving Nips**

Invasion Of India Expected To Be Attempted

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor Japan, seemingly stymied in her drive toward Australia by floods in New Guinea and mounting loss-es of warships and planes, is mak-

ing Burma her main battleground and there also, by today's reports, the going has become harder. The ferocity of the Burma drive might be accounted for as part of a determined gamble for position there at the gateway to India for an all-out Indian offer ing on India's assert to Britain's oftion in the Lions club minstrel fer of post-war freedom in return

show, which is for the benefit of for full war assistance now. Chinese veterans on the eastern That's why 70 persons for the (Toungoo) wing of the Burma line were reported today to have recap tarily giving their time and taltured several small villages from the ents to stage this show-so that invader in a counter-thrust launchneeded operation, a pair of glasses, quarters, the Chinese seized mor-or some other benefit. quarters, the chinese seized mor-tars, heavy guns, horses and other The Lions don't broadcast all the material. Casualties were heavy on

good they do, or tell how many both sides. children they have helped, but To the west, British imperial Indian people the proposals he has those who know the facts know forces had taken a battle stand

On the invasion are north 27-mile withdrawal in New Guinea from Markham valley bases, ahead of floods rolling down the mountain sides, while their other footholds and sea con were menaced by the growing strength of the American-Australian air team.

Japanese airmen struck at Dar-The minstrel show will be presented again tomorrow night, at the mainland, this afternoon while three navy fighter planes ineffectuall raided Port Moresby, New Guine and a half. Dances by Frankie capital and defense base south of For Darwin it was the eighth rate

of the war; for Port Moresby the men have been combined in a 22nd. Australia's air minister. Drakeford, said that one tenth o Japan's cruiser strength had been crippled in the battle of the ap-proaches and that in recent weeks and fighters, in addition to 15 dam

On a third front in the southwes Pacific—Bataan peninsula, in the Philippines—Japanese attacks were

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# **WAR** BULLETINS

CHUNGKING, China, March 30 (P)—A Chinese high command communique charged today that Japanese forces attempting to capture Toungoo, Burma, had used poison gas in their attacks. The Chinese had expected the use of gas and were not taken by surprise, the communique added. The Chinese reported earlier that they had captured a number of gas masks after dislodging a Japanese force from one position. Japanese force from one position. Japanese use of gas during fighting in China has been charged at least twice na has been charged at least twice before by the Chinese

By VERN HAUGLAND MELBOURNE, Australia, Mar 30 (P)—American and Australi forces have gained at least tem-porary air superiority over New Guinea and New Britain, and have crippled one-tenth of the en Japanese cruiser strength, Air Minister A. S. Drakeford announc-ed today as the invaders were re-ported to have made a 27-mile retreat in New Guinea as the re-

By H. R. STIMSON NEW DELHI, March 39 (Indian leaders debated in stonight British proposals to g the great sub-continent domi the great sub-continent domb status after the war, even as Stafford Cripps appealed to 390,000,000 people of India for ceptance of the plan.

"Our proposals are definite.

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THREE APOSTLES' LEAVE HRISTUS TO JOIN NAVY-

## **Pre-Nuptial Event** Given As Courtesy To Miss Wiseman

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Vinifred Wiseman, who will become the bride of J. C. Line in Las Vegas, ada, tomorrow evening, Mrs. nes L. Myers and Miss Jocelyn r were joint hostesses at a party in the home of Mrs. Saturday afternoon.

Springtime arrangements of for-ythia decorated the room where ames of hearts were played. Prizes of kitchen utensils in red and white were awarded the winners who preented them to the honoree. Miss Wiseman received a corsage of white rnation and blue iris from the

An attractive refreshment plate of fruit salad, individual cakes, tiny pinwheel sandwiches, and punch was served with wish bones tied with blue ribbons as favors.

After refreshments were served. the guests embroidered their names on tea towels for the honoree.

Registering in the heart-shaped guest book were Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Miss Virof Canadian, Miss Helen ton. Miss Eula Fave Foster.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Girl Scout Council Makes Arrangements For Summer Camp

t a meeting of Girl Scouts meil held in the home of Mrs. Tel Davis Friday, plans for the day camp were discussed.

Mrs. Clarence Barrett, chairman of the Day Camp committee, anbunced that the camp will begin June 22, and will continue through of the Brownie troops, it will be necessary to divide the group; the Brownies probably meeting fuly 3. Due to the rapid increase scout house and the intermediates some place to be decided upon

ssed as a project for each troop o decide on and carry out. the meeting, Mrs. Davis nowed moving pictures of the Day amp last year to eight Council tembers present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

# Is your child a

t may be more than just a nasty habit t may be a sign of norms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other arning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appette, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you yen suspect your child has them, get Jayne's fermituge right away! Jayne's is America's est known proprietary worm medicine. Centifically tested and used by millions for yer a century. It expels stubborn worms, at acts very gently. If no worms are there, anne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be use you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

# KPDN the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Melody Parade.

Music From Many Lands.
The Trading Post.
Musical Interlude.

News with Jack Calvin.

10-2-4 Ranch.
Western Serenade.

Monitor Views the News.

Tunc Tahloid.

Easy Aces.

Our Town.

Bordertown Barbscue.

8:10 Bordertown Barbecue.
8:16 Sundown Screnade.
8:30 Jeff Guthrie Studio.
8:45 Lise of Paradiae.
9:00 Pop Concert.
9:30 Best Bands in the Land.
9:46 Lum and Abner (Repeat)

TUESDAY 7:30 Sunrise Salute, 7:45 Checkerboard Time, 8:00 What's Behind the DeWeese. 8:05 Musical Interlude. 8:15 Novelette.

Novelette.

Timely Events.

Vocal Roundup?

Sam's Club of the Air,

What's Doing Around Pamps.

Dance Tempo.

News.

Woman's Page of the Air.

Trading Post.

Interlude.

-Interlide.
-News Studio.
-The Börger Hour.
-Sweet and Swing.
-Light of the World-WKY.
-White's School of the Air.
-It's Dancetime.
-Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.
-Latin Serenade.

11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:230—News with Tex DeWeese—1
12:45—Lutin Serenade.
1:09—Trouble Shooters—WKY.
1:15—Aunt Susan—WKY.
1:30—Lew Preston—WKY.
1:30—Lew Preston—WKY.
1:30—Lew Preston—WKY.
1:30—Sign Off.
4:30—Sign Off.
4:30—Music From Many Lands.
5:30—Music From Many Lands.
5:30—Music From Many Lands.
5:30—Music From Many Lands.
6:30—Music From Many Lands.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:30—Lest We Forget.
8:30—Lest We Forget.
8:30—Lest We Forget.
8:30—Bordertown Barheeue.
8:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:35—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:45—Lale of Paradise.
9:00—Echoes in Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner (Reneat).
10:00—Goodnight.
—BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Leftover Sandwiches

If you have sandwiches left over from lunch one day, don't count them lost. Wrap in a damp cloth or waxed paper and store in the refrigerator. Next day they may be grilled on your electric sandwich grill or served with a cheese or cream sauce Clean Furniture Shines

If your mahogony furniture becomes clouded and soiled, a thorough cleaning is in order. Use only very mild soap thoroughly solved in water, wring out the washing cloth dry as possible, cover only a small area at a time, and dry quickly with a soft clean cloth. Rewax with a reliable commercial wax applied sparingly and rubbed lightly with the grain to a fine lustre.



#### CERS FOR 1942-44 Pictured in three women who will direct the parlors of the First Methaffairs of the club women of 49 odist church of Lubbock during counties in seventh district, the hours that the convention Texas Federation of Women's delegates were electing them to clubs, for the next two years,

office without opposition are the

To Have Luncheon In Member's Home Euzelian class members of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Pitts, 1107 Charles street. After lunch, a business session will

Euzelian Class

SEVENTH DISTRICT OFFI-

be conducted and the group will sew for the Red Cross.

All members and those in service are invited to attend.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Your refrigeration costs will be low and your food storage efficient if these rules for operating your electric ice box are followed closely: Wash the inside of the refrigerato -shelves, cube containers, and such —with baking soda and water after each defrosting. Defrost accordng to directions received with refrigerator, never allowing the frost on the ice chamber to reach a quarter-inch tickness.

Do not overload ice box and do store food according to the degree of cold and humidity that each reguires. Keep most foods in covered dishes (uncooked meat, however, is an exception; it should be wrapped lightly with waxed paper). File manufacturer's mechanical directions for operating the refrigerator and always follow these directions closely. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KEEP HATS DUSTED Felt hats should be kept free from dust always. A drop of water on a dusty surface will make a dirty spot that may sink into the felt and be difficult to remove later. BUY VICTORY BONDS

To cut thin slices of fruit cake, use a very sharp knife, dipped in hot

# T. C. U. Freshman Favorites

beginning in November. Left is

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah of

Pampa, first vice-president;

center, Mrs. Wes. A. Izzard of

Amarillo, president; and right,

Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Am-



DOROTHY BRYANT

BARBARA BUNDOCK " HARVEY GLASGOW 1 MASON COX

These three girls and three boys have been selected by their classmates as "Fayorites" of the freshman class at Texas Christian University. They are: Dorothy Bryant, Fort Worth; Edwin Carruth, Fort Worth; Beverly Boswell, Fort Worth; Mason Cox, Topeka, Kan.; Barbara Bundock, Fort Worth; and Harvey Glasgow, Fort Worth.

—Rhea-Engert Photos



TYPICAL OF THE ACTION-READY ITEMS prominent in spring fashions is this two-in-one blackout bag designed by Frilo. It's slung over the shoul-der in order to free both arms for action. Papers and custofor action. Papers and custo-mary personal things go into one compartment which closes

with a zipper. A fitted tray that slides out of a second compartment, with only a flap to lift in order to get at it, holds first aid bandage and antiseptic, identification card, and flashlight. Corduroy and felt make the pocketbook which comes in many colors.

Popular Dutch Cap

skating, hiking and such, cona clever little Dutch cap to
your curis from blowing about.

An extra hamper for soiled clothing is mighty convenient, particularly in large families where the A Fifth Avenue shop shows one in larly in large families where the regular standby tends to overflow

New York. Very youthful—of bright red felt, nicely crocheted bindings and a huge embroidered heart at the back of the crown. Perhaps you'll like to wear it to top your evening ensemble too. It would do nicely—it's so amusing.

——BUY VICTORY BONDS——

Raisins, dates, currants and prunes often blend better in cake, cooky and bread mixtures if they are soaked first to soften. If the recipe calls for unsoaked prunes, however, use them that way.

Tegular standby tends to overflow early in the week. A leading manufacturer is now putting new hampers on the market that are attractive enough to form part of the bedroom furnishings. Top and banels are covered with a laquered leather-like fabric finished in a two-tone mottled effect. The fabric is said to be durable and to be easily ofcaned with a damp cloth. Colors are oyster white, green, peach, and blue. The hamper itself is strongly constructed and well styled.

# The Social

A weekly meeting of B. G. R. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mary Gurley.

LaRosa soronity will have a kid dance at 9 o'clock in the Country Club.

Women's Council First Christian church will meet in groups as follows: Two, Mrs. Billy Taylor, north of the city; three, Mrs. W. H. Burden, 1319 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. W. E. Riggin as leader, at 2 o'clock; four, Mrs. C. J. McMüllen, 207 Ward street; five, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 208 North Nelson, with Mrs. Burl Graham; six, Mrs. Walter Nelson, 518 North Somerville, with Mrs. Ennis Favors assisting.

Junior High School P.-T. A. will sponsor an all-school radio hour over station KPDN at 5 o'clock.

LaRosa Buds will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Melvin Clark.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock and a Royal Service program at 2 o'clock. The excentive hoard will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahy.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. A Royal Service program will be presented and bussiness will be conducted. Exceutive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxilinary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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Wednesday Night

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Barbara Matthews, 219 East Atchison street. Thursday. A c. Crawford, Lillie Hollis, Transian Evening Auxiliary of First Methodist church will have a social and busine the morning services of First Baptist Cliv Council of Clubs will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Barbara Matthews, 219 West Ringsmill. Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Methodist church will have a social and busine the morning services of First Baptist church yesterday in a group.

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Tarde Felice club will have a sports tog Mrs. Glen Dawson, Johnny Smith dance.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee.

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

A neeting of West Side Home Demonstration club will be held.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Girl Scout Leaders association will meet in the Girl Scout office. and Wayne Hillard were guest speakers.

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herst, second vice-president.

Secretary-treasurer will be ap-

pointed by Mrs. Izzard. The of-ficers were presented at a Vic-

tory luncheon Friday at noon which brought the district convention to a close in Lubbock.

LaRosa Sorority

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## Kits Kats Plan Sport Dance For Saturday Night

Final arrangements for a sport dance to be given at the Country club Saturday night a 9 o'clock with Pinky Powell's orchestra furnishing the music were made at a meeting of Kit Kat Klub in the home of Miss Helen Marie Alexander with Miss Mary Gurley presiding siding.
Plans were made for rush week

initiating pledges.

Attending the meeting were Betty Jo Holt, Colleen Chisholm, Mary Bellamy, Norma Jean Beagle, Anna Bellamy, Norma Jean Beage, Alma Barnett, and Shirley Sone, ptedges. Members present were Mary Gur-ley, Imogene Sperry, Janiee Wheat-ley, Catherine Homer, LaVerne Cov-ington, Bobby Lou Posey, Jean Chisholm, Margaret Burton, and the

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mary Gurley.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Mrs. Brake Hostess At Viernes Club Meeting Recently

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Stanley Brake Friday, members of Viernes club spent the afternoon in sewing and crocheting.

Roberts, and Mrs. Ray Jordan dis-

The next meeting of the club will be April 10. Mrs. Ray Jordan was a guest and members attending were Mmes. Kenneth Irwin, Melvin L. Roberts. and Neal C. Jordan.

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ZESTY CANAPES Here's a canape that will make a hit with your guests: Crisp crackers spread generously with cream cheese topped with cooked shrimps which

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PREVUE

Tuesday

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SATURBAY Kit Kat Klub will have a sport da: the Country Club at 9 o'clock. have been dipped in Worcesters! MONDAY

Monday

Mother Singer group of P-T. A. will
meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet
at 7:30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at
8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
First Methodist Woman's Society of
Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in etroles. 2-Way Help for

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who begin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. Thus, it helps build energy and strength and reduce periodic functional distress for many. 61 years of popularity invite confidence in CARDUI.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Tuesday: Jack Benny Not To Be."

Wednesday and Thursday: Joan Carroll and Edmund O'Brien in Carroll and Edmund O'Brien in 'Obliging Young Lady." Friday and Saturday: "The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fair-

Today and Tuesday: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot. Wednesday and Thursday: Gracie Allen in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade." Last times today: Barbara Stan-wyck and Henry Fonda in "You Be-long to Me." Tuesday: Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "Pier 13." Wednesday and Thursday: "In-

ernational Squadron," with Ronald Friday and Saturday: "Underground Rustlers," with the Range Busters.

CROWN Today and Tuesday: "Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Nigel Bruce. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," with Warren William. Friday and Saturday: "Radio Rhythm," with Fred Scott.

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(By The Associated Press) Two shootings, a rooming-house fire and accidents cost the lives of

12 Texans over the week-end. In Dallas three men perished in rooming-house fire early Sunday, ead are Nick Blackwell, 47; Thomas Franklin Williford, 70, and V. E. Sloan, 50, all roomers. Ten others escaped in their night clothing.

Mrs. Florese Harkey Blossmon, 36, aba drug store cashier, died in a Temple hospital Sunday of gunshot wounds suffered late Saturday at a dance hall three miles east of San Saba, Oilie T. Smith, 45, also of San Saba, was found on the dance hall floor with his throat cut a short time after the shooting and was taken to a Brownwood hosoital where his condition was re-

In Arlington, Jack T. Rogers, 22, infant was in Rogers' arms.

Bryant, civil service employe at the U.S. Public Health Service hosital near Fort Worth, made a sworn tatement of the shooting to As istant District Attorney Stewart Hellman in Fort Worth and was held for bond of \$2,500. Rogers was the estranged husband of Helen Louise Rogers, 20, daughter of the nan who did the shooting.

In Jasper, Herman McQueen, 19. 1940 all-district high school football star, was killed in an automobile ac-

Miss Adaline Mitchell, 21, or Clarksville, was crushed to death under the wheel of, a tractor Sunday while visiting a friend at Mt Fernon. She was a student at East Texas State Teachers college.

Mrs. W. C. Stallings, 30, of Dallas was killed Sunday when an autobile turned over several times west of Terrell. Her husband was

injured seriously, In Wichita Falls, R. W. Briscoe, 58, dairyman, was shot to death and Mrs. Daisy Ewing, 32, his former wife, was beaten unconscious early Sunday. Nat L. Inge, justice of the peace, said Briscoe came to his death a self-inflicted bullet wound following the bashing of Mrs. Ewing's face as the culmination of difficulties which followed their divorcement early this month. Her condition was reported as critical.

Joe Vaverecka, 49, and his broth-er-in-law, Louis Vaclavick, of Ganado drowned in Oyster creek near Sugar Land while hunting frogs esterday. Hudson Swearer, 3, was killed by

an automobile at Houston.

The fourth week-end fire at Dallas, Shirley Clark, 6, died of burns received when her clothing

caught fire yesterday at her home

RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Measles Sweeps State** 

AUSTIN, March 30. (AP) - A neasles epidemic which has gripped the state continued unabated the week ending March 21, the state health department has announced. Department officials reported 2,-363 cases over Texas as compared to a seven-year median of 481.

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# Today's War Inalysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Britain's offer of independence to India in the form of dominion status puts Indian leaders to a su-preme test to show what caliber of statesmanship they possess to warrant self-government.

It is not an easy moment for either party, for the problems are mountainous. There will be heart-burn-ings among those who seek utter However, teachers like Gandhi, who is one of the great minds of our time, will recognize that in conced-ing even the right of secession to the greatest of her possessions, England has gone about as far as one would expect the mother country go this side of the millennium.

Even the difficult issue involved in the Moslem demand for a state separate from the Hindus is was killed and his two and a half-year-old daughter, Sonja Jean, was care of by a provision that there wounded when five pistol shots were may be more than one dominion fired by the father-in-law and government in the Indian empire andfather, John R. Bryant, 41, in the driveway of a cafe Sunday. The driveway of a cafe Sunday. The lant was in Rogers' arms.

Thus, unless one section of the population insists on imposing its will on other section, this politico-religion. iuos dilemma finally may be solved.

Sir Stafford Cripps, blunt man of few words who conveyed this offer to India, has said that he has a fortnight to devote to the negotiations and that the proposal must be accepted in Totto. But what sounds like an ultimatum probably is softened in the minds of the Indian leaders by their knowledge that this leftist political runner-up to Premier Churchill has been championing the cause of Hindustan's self-government. Reports from Delhi indicate that Cripps has made considerable progress.

Britain's conservative statesmen hold that India isn't ready for selfgovernment.

Untold millions are primitive peooles, treading the paths their ancestors trod centuries ago. Moreover, this huge peninsula has small claim to Nationalism, for there are many races, and some 220 languages are spoken, incredible though it seem. Also, the castes, which form great barriers between the different classes of the population, run into thou-

has many brilliant and highly educated men and women upon whom to draw, and that the only way a country can learn to govern is to govern. Government cannot be learned in correspondence school.

That Hidustan does indeed have large number of learned men and ences so as to enable our youth to women there is no doubt. I spent better understand and participate in many months there studying the the democratic form of government situation and for weeks maintained The change is indeed praiseworthy. open house in the summer capital "The change over the old system at Simla. Indians from all over the to the new has been carried out in empire visited me, and I came away with the conviction that the people seems to have been to inspire the of Hindustan have a fine mentality, student and give him the incentive and are capable of unlimited ad-

But the immediate question is far this principle the student has been given more opportunity to think for lutely ready for self-government. She is faced with the greatest crisis direct, lead and inspire the pupil in in her modern history—the grave such a way as to develop his best threat of Japanese invasion. Unless talents and abilities. This method the people of India get squarely behind the British government for the cases the student is allowed to drift defense of their country they may too far along the lines of least reshortly suffer the horrors of being sistance, and he fails to master the overrun by Nipponese hordes. And probably such an attack would enone cannot progress. courage an invasion by the barbar-ious tribesmen of the northwest frontier, up by the famous Khyber

True, we fully expect the Allies to the use of the English language, nor win this war, and in the long run do they understand simple mathethey would free India of the Japa- matics. nese yoke. But the Allies couldn't is that the high school students are replace the lives lost or wipe out the terrible memories of the invasion. Now is the time for India to rescue herself, and not after she has endured such a hell.



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TEXAS BUILT PLANE GETS OKAY-K. H. Knox, chief engineer of the Globe Aircraft with his brain-child, the new plane which Globe has and justly named the

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On Basic Education

the tools we use to go

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following

statement was issued today by Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, who is a can-

didate for school trustee at Sat-

urday's school trustee election in

the Pampa Independent School

community. In short the fundamen-

metic by drill, has given way to the

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"In many studies made by educa

cannot work simple arithmetic prob-

gressive type of school. In another article I advocate expansion of proj-

ics of reading, writing, spelling,

speaking and arithmetic. With such preparations the business of a high

school education could proceed un-

hampered by the necessity of teaching the student how to spell and how to properly read. Continue the study of English and mathematics.

yes, to obtain more skill in them, but the average student after nine

years of study should know the mehanics of English and arithmetic.

If the present system will not accomplish this aim, let us pick out what was good teaching in the old

he fundamentals must be taught. "In the process of teaching any subject, the right study habits and

attitudes must be developed. Where

veloped. Let those who are respon-sible for the education of our chil-

dren see that they learn how to study. I want my child to spell by sound and syllable. I want my child

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speaking and arithmetic.

ocratic way of life.

"Swift." The plane is a twoswater of welded steel and plas-tic, capable of a top speed of 138 mph with a cruising speed of 128 mph and a 20 gallon tank. Globe has been working on this ship since February 1941 and

this is the second plane which was built and finally after many tests has been given the approval of the CAA. It is be-lieved that this is the first plane to be designed and constructed in Texas.

Nazi Police Fired

On Mothers Who

**Demanded Bread** 

duced rations in the Reich

agency reported today.

strators were scattered."

ficulties in six months.")

(Goebbels, in an article published

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)—Distur-

bances in which German women shouted for bread for their children

# 30 Millions Paid In Fees To Labor Unions, Claims Kansan

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP) —Senator Reed (R.-Kan.) told the senate today that workers on war and defense projects had been forced to pay "at least \$30,-000,000" in fees to labor milons.

The Kansas Republican senator said his estimate was based upon personal investigations of union charges on a defense project near his home city of Parsons, Kans., "The following gives my ideas in regard to the fundamentals of eduas he urged congressional approval of his bill which would make it il-"The fundamentals of education legal to require union membership are those basic studies that form the for a job on any project financed foundation of learning. They are with federal funds,

Reed urged a senate judiciary Chemnitz, and Dusseldorf," the ofeveryday business of living in a subcommittee to make a complete ficial Russian news agency said.
investigation of what he termed "In Hamburg and other towns, investigation of what he termed "scandals" and "racketeering eletals are mathematics and language. Lauguage includes reading, writing, ments" in unions on various defense projects under the army engineer en's demonstrations gathered in been all their lives. spelling, composition and speaking. "During the past several decades corps. the old traditional school which

The senator said that on the ordtaught reading, writing and arithnance project near his home city school of today. The modern school that common laborers had been gives the student an opportunity to forced to pay a \$12 initiation fee and \$2 monthly dues to a local of the crowds. Storm troopers opened fire on the women and the demones and to take vocational work. This the International Hod Carriers unchange has been brought about because we are a democracy. The need Labor.

was felt for schooling in social sci-He said in a lengthy prepared by the weekly newspaper Das Reich told the Germans that if the new speech that this union "is not only notorious, but is obnoxious and offood restrictions, which he admitted fensive and smells to high heaven.

Reed told the senate that this German," had not been made single project netted unions about \$216,000 in fees of various kinds many ways. The cardinal principle "based on my personal investiga-tion." He said a similar computation." He said a similar computa-tion on all projects under the army to want to learn rather than to engineer corps indicated that a widespread "closed shop" program. force him to learn. To accomplish for AFL construction trade had cost workers \$30,370,903. himself. The teacher is supposed to The senator said this was based

on an initiation fee of \$25 for common laborers and truck drivers, \$50 for carpenters, and \$100 for elec-

"I do not know how much was actually collected," the senator said. "Nobody knows but the labor union officers, and they do not tell tors during recent years, the fact their unions. They do not have to has emerged that a great many high report to anyone and the only way school graduates are not skilled in to disclose the exact amount would be through a thorough and exhaus tive investigation x x x The country over the cry

Reed said that his investigation made while he was resting under not able to write well, or that their spelling is poor, that they are not doctor's orders-disclosed "waste, extravagance, slow-downs, overtime comprehensive readers, or that they and inefficiency were rife in virtually all plant construction

lems. In changing from the tradi-The senator said that union leadtional school to the so-called proers from both the AFL and Congressive system, it has been forgotgress of Industrial organizations ten that regardless of the manner had appealed to him for a full inin which we teach, regardless of how vestigation of these complaints and many subjects we teach, we still they also had appealed to "William must teach and teach thoroughly. Green, the weak president of the AFL," without success. reading, spelling, composition, "Honest courageous "I am a firm believer in the pro-

would demand a house-cleaning," he continued. "Unfortunately, the American Federation of Labor does not now possess such leadership."

ects designed to teach vocations and projects designed to make the student an integral part of the comlong-time friend of organized labor munity. In this day above all othbut was willing "to impose restricers, our schools must teach the demtions upon some labor practices' because, he regarded this in the "It is my belief that by the time general public interest." a child reaches high school he should have mastered the mechan-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Anti-Sub Campaign In Atlantic Gets Senate Attention

WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) paign in the Atlantic came under the scrutiny of congress today and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) said the Seneate Naval Affairs committee probably would call Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, for an inquiry into effective-

mess of counter measures.

Walsh told reporters the committee had received many requests to look into the organization of surface and air patrols which have been combatting the Axis undersea marauders which have sunk some 70 mechant vessels since they invaded coastal and Caribbean waters after

the United States declaration of war "I think committee members want to be satisfed that everything sible is being done to eliminate menace." Walsh said. "If Admiral King can spare the time from his duties, I would like to have him come before the committee and tell

done."

Walsh said that the committee's move to inquire into the counter-submarine campaign should not be looked upon as presaging criticism of navy efforts thus far.

The committee was only interested, he said, in learning if the patrol forces were doing their job as efficiency possible.

# **Defense Guard** Members Try Out Marksmanship

The crack of rifle fire resounded yesterday at the range north of Canyon, where members of Company A, Amarillo, Texas Defense Guard, tried their marksmanship at the targets 200 yards distant.

It is on this range on Sunday, April 12, that members of Company D Panna will have a chapter.

pany D, Pampa, will have a chance to show their skill. An all-day maneuver which will include guard duty, scouting, and marksmanship is scheduled.

Inspecting the range and getting Inspecting the range and getting "lined up" for the Pampa company's own day at the range were a group of Company D officers and non-commissioned officers.

En route home, the group stopped at the U. S. Veterans hospital at Amarillo and visited Sergeant W. L. Heskew, a patient at the veterans resulted.

150 Attend Meeting The visit to the rifle range fol-lowed a meeting of officers and noncommissioned officers of the 14th battalion, held Saturday night in Amarillo, with Major Lou Roberts of Borger, battalion commander, as

the principal speaker.

Amarillo's Company C was host at an "army chow." Attendance at the meeting and supper was 150, representing the units of Pampa, Dalhart, Borger, and Amarillo. Captain W. Purviance, battalion medical officer, Captain E. J. Duni-gan, Jr., commanding Company D, and Captain W. F. Fletcher, commanding Flight D. 11th squadron,

were among those from Pampa at he meeting. Making the trip to Canyon yesterday were Captain Dunigan, First Lieutenant Joe Roche, of the battalion staff, Frst Sergeant Paul Blankenburg, Sergeants Preston Kromer, Herbert Vaeth, Ed Mazey, Roy Kay, L. R. Franks, and Brown-

Kitchen Well-Stocked **But Sisters Starve** 

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)-So enfeebled by age they could not walk a few steps from their bedroom to workers protested collectively against the 90-year-old twin sisters were to

front of Nazi party headquarters.

"They demanded bread for their children. Shouts resounded through the ground This are and to the ground the the crowd Put an end to this ac- lage neighbors, died within five hours of each other last night.
Although they lived well on pen-"Police were unable to disperse sions from the Western Union Telegraph company and dressed well-

through their helplessness BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

and storm troopers fired on the demonstrators followed Nazi Propa-ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-BUY VICTORY STAMI

gether in death today as they had

-they literally starved to death

The navy's new non-rigid airship "cut deeply into the life of every German," had not been made there units, used for hunting submarines, "would have been serious food dif-



THREE YEARS IN THE MEDI-CAL DEPARTMENT of the United States Air corps is the record of George R. Miller, above, now stationed in Puerto Rico. He is the son of Mrs. Lola Miller, 220 North Gillespie street, and the brother of Mrs. Jerry Browning and Mrs. Charles Madeira. George attended high school here and then served two years with the CCC at Littlefield He enlisted in Oct. of 1939, and was stationed at Fort Bliss before being sent to Puerto Rico. "We're ready for anything," he wrote his mother last week.

Wonder If James Got A Spanking For This?

CHICAGO, March 30 (A)-Harry Nelson enlisted the aid of police officers and neighbors during his 10-hour search for his 7-year-old son, James, yesterday.

neighborhood movies, candy stores, and other favorite places a youngster with a loose quarter might be, but they couldn't find James, who left home at 11 a. m. with 25 cents he got from his grandfather.

Nelson made frequent return trips home, hoping James would be there. James had returned, however, when no one was home and apparently sensing trouble he crawled under his bed and went to sleep. He didn't wake up until 9 o'clock last night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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# Stinson Named To Head Navy Relief Drive

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That is why Texas has been called on to raise \$210,000 of the nation's five million dollars for the Navy Relief society.

Uncle Sam's Navy has been he hit by this war; much harder th the army.

tion superintendent of the Cabot company, today wired Gerald C. Mann, Texas attorney general, of his acceptance as chairman of the Navy Relief society's drive in Gray

When the drive will start, Gray county's quota, and to whom the funds raised are to be sent, are details that Mr. Stinson expects to learn in later communications from the attorney general, who is state that man

Meanwhile the county chairman Meanwhile the county chairman is forming his committee and drafting plans for action. Mr. Stinson is a former navy man himself, having served three years in the U.S. N., nine months of which he was on active duty in 1918.

Formed Within Navy Purpose of the Navy Relief society is to "look after its own"—its own being the widows, orphaned chil-

is to "look after its own"—its own being the widows, orphaned children, mother, or other members of a navy man's family—to see that they do not suffer hardship if it can be prevented. The society also includes the coast guard and the marines in its service.

The Navy Relief society, now 40 years old was formed was formed.

years old, was formed by and within the navy. Since there has already been many more casualties among The searching party went to the navy, marine, and coast guard the neighborhood movies, candy stores, forces thus far in this war than forces thus far in this war than in all other American wars com-bined, the society has found itself suddenly pressed for funds. It was to the Navy Relief society

that Joe Louis gave his entire share of the purse in the Buddy Baer fight. A fortnight ago in New York every stage, screen, and radio celebrity available took part in a mammoth show at Madison Square Garden for the cameron records. den for the same purpose

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#### The Voice of the People

Hitler and his aging, bald partner south of Brenner Pass once kept their vocal cords in condition telling their subjects what a great thing it was to live like lions and strong Nordic gods. The "soft, decadent, plutocratic democracies" drew only scorn. Democracies would fall apart in time of war, they

Well, we were soft, but haven't fallen apart. In fact, it appears we are doing a right fair job of pulling ourselves together. There's a fellow named Mac-Arthur putting up one of the greatest scraps of all times. The assembly lines in Detroit and other cities spill out more fighting tools each day. Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen and children buy more and more bonds and stamps. And, Adolf and Benito, ask our senators and representatives if democracy clicks in a crisis.

Some time ago in the dark of the moon, an amendment was attached to an important bill, and the folks back at the corner drug store and out where the creek forks for the last time, had not heard of this amendment. Naturally, they missed it because members of congress, usually happy to orate on any ccasion, did not debate this amendment. It provided pensions for life for lawmakers who retired voluntarily or who were retired by the voters.

One of the greatest uproars since Mickey Owen dropped that third strike in the world series swept land as soon as the people (cannon-fodder to you, Adolf) got wind of this. They blew such a storm over Washington that congress quicker than you could say "Seventy-dollars-every-Saturday" undid what they had done.

That was only the beginning. The people (suckers to you, Benito) rared up and demanded an end to all that foolishness in civilian defense. They denanded a one-man war production boss, more centralized army and navy control, fewer fol-de-rols in government. At the same time they were marking up (not being driven, Adolf) and cheerfully paying

the biggest income tax in history. Congressmen say the torrent of mail continues Some of the solons admit they are a trifle timid when they consider the coming elections. They have never seen the people so non-complacent, so alert and so hot and bothered to get this war job done. And when this storm becomes a violent tornado of demand for the absolute crushing of the Axis, well, then you boys who thought we were expiring of country-clubitis better seek the deepest storn

cellar your old pal Satan can spare. The voice of the people is the voice of the government in the United States.

Sometimes that voice croaks, sometimes it whis pers. It has been completely silent, but it never never whines. And when it sounds clear and strong across the prairies, swamps, hills, mountains, and river valleys, things start happening the American way-a way, Benito, Adolf, and you, Honorable Son of Heaven, don't understand, but one that you will. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Home Front Heroes

So you thought all our brave boys were battling on Bataan, or were in training camps, or on the sea or in the air? No, siree. Not by a jug full. Some of our foremost scrappers do their slugging right here on the home front, and in soup-and-fish uniforms.

Two topflight cafe socialites banged each other all over the plush and chrome of a Chicago boozery the other night because one didn't like the way the other spoke to his girl. This was the day our flyers gave 23 Jap ships 23 kinds of Hail, Columbia. Then Pat di Cicco, recently wed to a young heiress, was hauled into court to answer charges of socking a hotel clerk who wouldn't fetch him a cook pan. Hold on, MacArthur, reinforcements are rushing to you. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## The Nation's Press

THE COST OF JUNKETING (Santa Monica, Calif., Outlook)

disposition to spend public money reckessly is not new in Washington but it has beexaggerated and accelerated by war. The official figures of the office of government reports show that last year the total travel expenses for all federal agencies reached the enormous sum of \$147,986,385. Senator McKellar is authority for the statement that the travel expenses of the TVA alone were \$2,000,000.

se figures spell one word-junketing. While is clear that, in war times, much government travel is necessary, it is certain that an agency such as the TVA has no warrant to spend the great sum charged to it. The same applies to nany other agencies which send men on costly many cases the business could be arranged satisfactorily by a long-distance call ch would require little time, less expense and luce the number of men required by the agency

The people will be pleased that the senate giving this subject attention. Junketing is sant for the individual but it is an unneces ary expense and a useless expenditure of time

#### high-salaried officials. BUY VICTORY BONDS LET'S MAKE ALL OUR OWN RUBBER

(Collier's)

We're growing a bit weary of the tendency in e quarters to blame Jesse H. Jones, head of Reconstruction Finance Corp., for the fact that the American people have suddenly had to in treating rubber as if it were as scarce as

True, plans for increased synthetic rubber prowere presented to Mr. Jones a year ago. But, as we understand it, they were and impractical plans of the kind a cern type of New Dealer is given to hatching and Jones held them in abeyance pend

reduction to common-sense terms.

further understand it, the cabbages now
ed at Jones are coming briefly from ns who fear he may run for President

### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all anot have their counterpart of on the same terms."— WALT WHITMAN.

WHAT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROUP, MRS. ROOSEVELT!

Mrs. Roosevelt says, over the radio, people seem to forget that for a long time groups like chambers of commerce have clamored for freezing of wages, but they have not clamored for freezing of prices and profits in the same way.

Of course, it is impossible to prove that no group has clamored for freezing of wages. We challenge Mrs. Roosevelt to name one case to verify her statement. Because groups have protested labor having the right to set arbitrary wages and prevent others from having an equal right to sell their services, is in no way demanding a freezing of wages, as Mrs. Roosevelt implies. Mrs. Roosevelt is doing the country a great

disservice by spreading untrue implications. In all my experience, I have never heard of any chamber of commerce wanting wages frozen. All they wanted was a free market for wages. That is as opposite as the poles from wanting wages frozen.

Mrs. Roosevelt also now contends that the people must lead.

After Roosevelt announced that they planned it that way, and she finds us in the predicament we are in from her husband's planning, now she says the people must lead.

It makes it very difficult for the people to lead when the Administration will not take a stand for American principles. The President took an oath to defend the Constitution. But he told Congress not to let their doubts as to the constitutionality of proposed legislation interfere with their passing it. With this kind of a President, the people will have to lead in spite of the President, if we are to make any progress in promoting the rule of all people being equal before the law. If we win the war and we do not cherish this rule, our victory will do us little

Practically every law passed and recommended by the Administration has been undemocratic because it created classes, penalized some and gave others unearned rewards \* \* \*

#### HAVE MEN RIGHT TO STRIKE!

There is no question but what every worker has a right to quit work. If a worker did not have that right, he would be a slave and serf. But have men a right to combine together to simultaneously quit work in order to force an employer to grant their demands? In other words, have they a right to conspire to interfere with the inherent rights that belong to every other human soul?

The American people have decided that the employers do not have a right to combine and fine one of their group, if he renders a service for less than collectively agreed upon. The Shermar Anti-Trust law makes this a felony.

And if it is immoral for employers to do this, it is just exactly as immoral for working men' to do the same thing; namely, collectively establish a wage and expel or fine a worker who sells his time for less.

If the Sherman Anti-Trust law, as originally passed before the Clayton Amendment was passed in 1913, is moral and of benefit to mankind, then a law to prevent working men from having the right to strike, is also moral and in harmony with the general welfare.

To have one law for one group of citizens and another law for another group of citizens, can lead eventually only to chaos and civil war.

Germany became a totalitarian state by the collective bargaining route; the same is true of Italy; France fell by the collective bargaining route; and we have had ten years of deficits and people believe in establishing wages and prices by collective bargaining rather than by a free

And yet, we have people say that collective bargaining is beneficial to the working man if it does not go too far. They see the temporary benefits to a few workers but fail to see what it does to the consumers who are also workers

appears to be this: That when Japan struck with out warning at Hawaii, the Philippines, Malays and the Dutch East Indies, our national rubbe stockpile became, at least for the time being, th United Nations' stockpile. We had enough rubber on hand for our military and civilian needs for a year or more, but we didn't have enough for ourselves and our allies.

So we don't see how you can justly blame any body in this country for the rubber shortage Japan is the party that did this to us. It behoove us to lick Japan, for this and other reasons, an meanwhile to set about repairing the damage to our rubber supply as fast as may be.

What worries us chiefly about the rubber situation is that, up to this writing at any rate, we are not planning radical enough steps to repair the damage.

The present scheme is to erect enough syn thetic rubber factories to step up U. S. home rubber production to about 400,000 tons a year by mid-1943. Yet our rubber consumption in normal years ran around 600,000 long tons of the raw article per year. Can we take a chance on having to get along on less than that indefinitely especially when we have a first-class war

Our whole economy is geared to our 33,000,000 cars, and any talk about any appreciable percentage of these cars being luxuries is dangerous nonsense. If many of these cars should be force for long out of circulation, our whole econom vould suffer a body blow.

For one illustration, the multitude of worker in war industries, and the bigger multitude to be drawn into them, live miles, as a rule, from where they work. Deprive them of their cars, and we'll have to house them near the factories, or rig up makeshift transportation for them, or let the factories quit producing war goods or any goods.

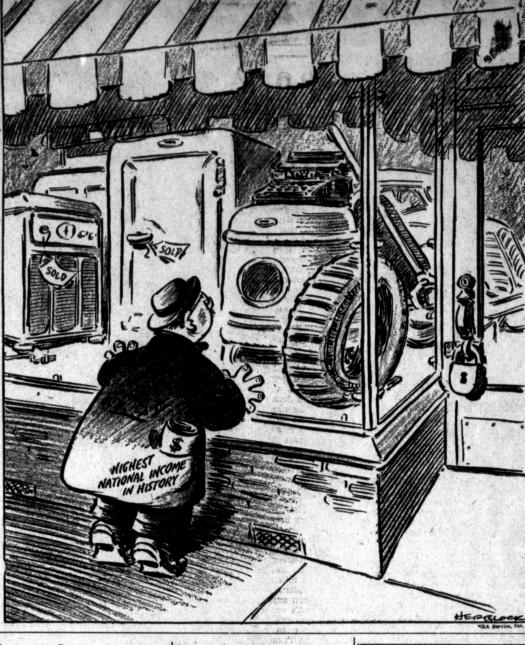
Several million commuters, for another illustration, live around our large cities. Throw then onto their feet, and we shall blast whole suburbar areas economically off the map. Business, tax collections, banks and real estate in these sarricts will be ripped up the back. The consequences will be felt on the remotest farms.

In the world as it has come to be since Hit ler began trying to tear it apart, no government can safely bet on anything but the raw materials within its own borders and the energies oif its own people. We cannot afford to gamble on ever

getting back our Far East rubber sources.

Hadn't we better, then, lift our sights on synthetic rubber to at least 750,000 tons a year, from the present planned 400,000? And hadn't we better do this regardless of the initial cost, and regardless of the possibility that it may play hob with postwar trade agreements with whatever powers finally get the Far East rubber lands? In this emergency, what else is there for us to de?

### POOR LITTLE RICH BOY



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, March 30-For se

uences in "Henry Aldrich, Editor. Director Hugh Bennett sent a cal o Hollywood High school for about 75 typical school girls. He didn't want fancy clothes or striking beautramp the corridors and file in and out of the movie classrooms.

More than 100 showed up for the mass interview, and about a third of them were potential glamor girls. You could pick out the painstaking imitations of Veronica Lake, Lana Furner, Betty Grable and the rest and it was disheartening to think of the hours these cuties spent in beauty parlors and the money they'd squandered on sleek little dresses and such.

Their schemes were successful, all right, in attracting the director's atention. The cuties beamed as Bennett quickly singled out the ommoh ily-clad aspirants, but their dreams were dashed when he told that group o go home. All the other kids were

## LAMARR THINKS OUT LOUD

Tea with Hedy Lamarr. On call for the day in "Crossroads" a comeworked in a single scene and was growing pretty restive. Behind a maze of flat scenery, she was sittin alone, reading a newspaper and downing tea and cookies.

Miss Lamarr wanted to talk abou the war. When I asked about the picture, she said she welcomed the role as a still different type from her dramatic part in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," or her lusty character in "Tortilla Flat." The latter was her favorite part; barefoot and in old clothes, she felt a lot more comfortable than now, when she's the proper movie wife of a rich and urbane any ambition I ever had to impress people as an individualist. I jus

want to give a good performance.'
She hasn't had a vacation in a ong time, but the studio has promised her a few weeks when "Crossroads" is finished. "No fancy plans, she said. "I'm just going up on a tree and smell the flowers." But that was before she announced she would marry George Montgomery.

### BRENT WORRIES

director."

George Brent gathered Barbara Stanwyck into his arms and carried her across the rocky set of a little stream on the set of "The Gay Director Irving Rappe Sisters." said, "Cut!—try it again. George try not to look so grim and straine

Barbara isn't that heavy." "It's a strain, just the same,"sai Brent. "I got to thinking about stumbling and dropping her, and Bob Taylor would be sore, and the picture would be held up. How'd you feel if you had to carry a million dollars worth of actress over

slippery rocks?"
"I wouldn't even attempt it," admitted Rapper. "That's why I'm a

I pop into Martin Greene's office and hear the writer tell a story of a starving movieman who finally joined a circus. A trained orang-utan had just died, and the newcomer was told to get into a orang me and do stunts on a trapez At the first performance he m jump and fell into a cage where a lion was doing tricks. As he screamed with fright the lion cuf-fed him and said, "Quiet, you jerk! Do you thnk you're the only acto

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The sixth of a series of 10 volumes of "The writings of San umes of "The writings of Sam Houston," has just come off the University of Texas press, The series is being edited by Dr. Amelia W. Williams and Dr. Eugene C. Barker,

## People You Know

By Arch Fullingim Panhandle members of the oil fra-

ternity who attended the API convention in Tulsa came back telling how Ollie Hermann, Panhandle drilling contractor, and Sam Anisman ate 14 oysters each early Saturday morning. . . As usual the Texas delegation stole the show. At the big banque Friday night on the 16th floor of the Mayo hotel, the military band which was furnishing the music

was playing state songs, and getting conventional attention after each song, but when it played The Eyes of Texas the Texas bunch practically rioted. Then Hermann asked the band to play Deep In The Heart of Texas, and the boys from this state formed a snake dance. A vice-president of the Barnsdall Oil company who was sitting by a Pampa man asked "do Texans always have that much pep?" ... I don't know what the Pampa man answered but the answer is that some Tex-ans do and some do not. . . Going up on the bus, the men from the Panhandle reheared when

Panhandle rehearsed when they would cheer when R. T. Mc-Nally gave his report. The signal to cheer was when Mac would grab hold of his coat near his lapel The other districts gave their reports with little or no cheering. and the Panhandle group cheered every few seconds. course the Panhandle API had something to cheer about. Their report was by far the best given

at the convention. Amarillo is now claiming the only "All-Panhandle" Army day celebration, despite the fact that the Top O' Texas will come to Pampa for the gigantic parade Well, here's the attitude of Bill Fraser, D. H. Coffee, the American Legion, Malcolm Denson, the VFW, sponsors of Pampa's Army Day Parade. They are saying to other towns in the secton: If you want to have an army day parade well and good; we are for you 100 per cent, but if you are not having one we invite you to come to the one in Pampa. It will be the plain people's army day; it will be an army day where you can really honor your boy in the armed forces. Amarillo is sort of ignor-

ing Pampa's army day, and be-lieve you me, if McLean, or Wheeler, or Shamrock, or Borger, or Canadian were holding army day parades, you can just bet that Pampa wouldn't ignore them. When they have anything going on in their towns, we give them the headlines on the front page, and the business men of Pampa want us to do that. We don't wait for after them, and we wouldn't think of putting a one-column, 7-point head on a story if any of those towns were holding an army day parade. That's the size of head that a story about the Pampa celebrateion got in an Amarille paper this morning. This column is printed in 7-point type so you can see how big the headline was. . . I figure we'll be lucky

#### more. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS So They Say

Our free workers can give to vic masters can ever wring from the unvilling muscles of the regimented toilers of Europe and Japan.

—President ROOSEVELT.

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ows of seeds in the spring and har-ests a big crop of weeds in the fall oes not do much to help win the

## HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

She wrote me a note on exquisit paper. She had met my charming sister who told her to get in touch with me and she looked forward with much pleasure, etc. It seemed odd that my sister had not told me of the Countess, but then she writes very seldom. I arranged to meet the Countess at luncheon.

She wore a turban covered with vivid green feathers, an enormous great green plaid coat that fit her nowhere but followed her about. Ov-er her arm she carried a leather jacket and a large basket. When she removed her coat she had on a dress with a high boned green lace collar. The strangest part of this old-fashioned collar was that it had zipper right down the front.

The Countess had a wonderful appetite and got the waitress all assed by repeating courses rather than moving forward to the next. She attracted a great deal of attention not only by her costume but by her voice and gesticulations.

People, she said, were just wage waving her arm, "just look at them. To a Soldier to Lose His Life in the waving her arm, just lose slaves." I Heat of Battle." Under those titles tried to get her on to another subwas among other things portrait painter. I asked her if he succeeded in getting resemblances. "God forbid," said she, "I paint

people as they are underneath, as they would be but for the rotten economic system." When she told I knew I was paying for the lunches. She had been in the tropics to study voodoo, she said. Voodoo was fascinating and she was now going to lecture at Yale about it.

Voodoo made me more uncom ortable than the wage slave business. I was glad to have the check

"Now you think there are only two of us at this lunch," she said with a hint of mystery. "But there are three of us." I confess I was rightened. I glanced at the empty chair apprehensively.

"It's a monkey." I looked quickly at the basket. "Oh, not there, but here," said, pointing at her bosom. "That's where I keep him. I'll take him out and feed him now. He's a little marmoset I brought from the trop-

cs. I carry his lunch in the basket." To my relief, the Countess did not unzip and take the creature out of her bosom in the restaurant. She ollowed me back to work and while prayed no customers would come in she brought forth Bad Boy and set out his dinner-bits of bananas apples, and a cold-cream jar full of nilk. Bad Boy made the most awful faces at me.

apologized. I was glad when she was zippe up and gone. She went away to lecture at Yale and other great in-

stitutions of learning.

unless they know what they are fighting for. In democracies, it is es-sential that the public know the Gen. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

Too many people believe the war is a glorified WPA project. Sen. HAROLD H. BURTON, Ohio

We're going to see to it that no body pushes labor around—but we're going to see to it that labor doesn' sh anyone around, either. There's small number of short-sighted employers at one end, and a PAUL V. McNUTT.

Men will not fight and will not die

PEd der a 1 Security Adminstrator number of short-sighted labor folks at the other end of the line.

War Production Chief DONALD M. NELSON. tion Chief DONALD

# News In Washington

Behind The

WASHINGTON, March 30 - Th first order of the war barring one sue of a periodical from the mails for publication of material held to be detrimental to the national defense program under the so-called espionage act of 1917, but there's nothing to get excited about. The publicaton held to be unmailable was the March issue of the Gal-lilean, a magazine published at No-blesville, Ind., by the Fellowship Press of William Dudley (Silver-Shirt, Seven-Minutes-in-Eternity) Pelley Bleeding hearts who may be in

self-torture. Barring from the mails one issue of a dirty magazine isn't speech or freedom of the press and is no infringement on civil liberties. All it amounts to is curbing the circulation of material that is definitely subversive, suppressing in its insiplency the publication of matter that threatens danger to national security. The borderline between semay at times be hard to draw, but the Pelley publication should offer

clined to drain their liver and lights

over this ruling may as well save the

Warnings have been issued by government agencies that the United States is in for a wave of Axis propaganda, a drive to divide Amer-ican opinion and so disrupt the country's war effort. Attorney eral Biddle has indicated that criminal proceedings will soon be started by the department of justice to expose and curb several persons and publications against whom evidence of seditious utterance has been gathered. In coming months, therefore you may expect to see increased ac-MORE WILL GET IT

no great problem on that point.

Postal officials who inspected tons of this seditious material and barred

it from the mails during the last war are frankly surprised that there has not been more of it in this war They explain the scarcity of it thus far only by the fact that this was is less than four months old. Seizures have been made of several oneshot, subversive tracts, but the Pelley Gallilean is the first periodical to be touched under the espionage

Examination of this magazine re reals what subtle and what stupid forms this propaganda can take. The title of the publication might lead anyone to believe that here was a good Christian magazine. Even the masthead proclaims it to be "A 32-page magazine devoted to Mysticism, Biblical Origins, and Phychic Phenomena." It is a wellprinted job, big type and arty, butcher paper. It can't possibly be self-supporting, for it is devoid of advertising except for the inside back cover which blurbs other publications of Fellowship Press. One in particular holds the titled "Your Rights," and the catchline is "Do you know what to do when the G-man comes?" the tip-off.

#### **BULGES WITH BALDERDASH**

Inside is the most misbegotten line of gibberish ever handed out. The titles are "What You Should Know About the Cosmic Role of Race." 'Why the World's Aryan Races Are Disgusted by War," Disgusted by War," "Why Modern Luciferians Would Abolish Races," "The Role the Almighty Decrees you find such scurrilous stuff as you get only in "Mein Kampf" and the mouthings of Goebbels and Rosenberg:

"The word 'aryan' means 'noble people' or 'the earth's aristocrats'.' .. "Germany is coming to the fore because she typifies the best and finest flower of Xanthochoric culture." And so on. That word means light-haired," by the way. runs

throughout. The United States is depicted as dominated by Mongoloid-Judaism, whatever that is. The doctrine is presented that the United States should not be engaged in cause is was discovered on the Prestaking the side of any nation. The role of the soldier is constantly be- in 1938. . . . February war exper littled. If there is anything to get alarmed

about over the barring from the consumed 1,600 tons of tir

# Office Cat . .

Nothing in the world, including talent, genius and education, can take the place of persistence.

A real estate salesman of West Texas had just finished describ Texas had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of that part of the country. "All West Texas needs to become the garden spot of the world is good people and water," he said.

"Huh," replied the East Texan, "That's all Hell needs."

Unbleached Gentleman-Gawdge who's dat pouter pigeon gal you der whut carries herself so per tuberant?

George—Why, dat's Miss Io dine De Lilac Washington from Memphis!
Unbleached Gentleman— Dog-

gon! She sho' put on a wonder front, don't she? George- Hush yo' mouf, man Dat ain't put on.

How quickly the problem of the morale of the army seems to have disappeared when the army actually became busy. As long as the soldiers had little to do but contemplate their troubles, their morale was low. Given a hard job and their morale improved. It is always thus, in the army or m civilian life.

A young man ordered two doz en roses to be sent to his fiancee, age 24, and wrote on the card that was to go with them: "A rose for every year of your pre

"Throw in an extra dozen," said the florist; "he's a good cus-The assistant did as he

So far the marriage hasn't tak Friend - What are you doing

now, Sam? Sam—Ah's an exportah. Friend—An exporter? Sam—Yassuh, Ah was fired by the railroad. -0-Mike - How much do you

charge for funeral notices? Newspaper Clerk—Thirty cents Mike - Begorra, it's robbers Me brother was six feet tall.

Doctor - Great Heavens! Who stuffed that towel in the patients mouth? Patient's Husband-I did, doc. You said the main thing was

keep her quiet. -0-She—He is very absent-minded. Dozens of times I have seen him trying to strike a match on the

wrong end. He-Gee! Is that how he wore his hair off? -0-

The Japs may make the white races see red, but they mustn't give us the blues.

Lawyer-How do you know it was an exceptionally long freight train?

Witness (Calmly) — Well, my wife had time to powder her nose and apply lipstick, go into a lunch room across the street and have some tea, come back and knit a sweater before we finally got go

be centered on the fact that the country has to wait for a war to action.

WASHINGTON WISDOM Add famous words of great living

statesmen: "God grant that I ma keep my mouth shut on subjects know nothing about."—Postmast General Frank C. Walker. . . . row is always a healthy thing; love a row."—Attorney Genera Francis Biddle. . . . A hitherto un-known sea animal, a quarter of an inch long, has been christened by a Smithsonian Institution scient as "neomeganphopus Roosevelti" be-

ident's cruise aboard the Houston tures got up to \$97 millions a da . . . Beer can manufacture in 194:

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

"Look—the first forkful I dig for the new garden and up comes a swell worm! Which is more important, fish or vegetables?"

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Is 1942, baseh tion. baseh must row i to ra Unke by too no bas stock i and 44 tomorr ball fe "We this si Kerna have i these i won't and if go nut the w ports. ball." The hold c and ti know ing to just all uniform and e a thin Base Pampa munity in the car a the fe a the car a share a share won't and e a thin the car a share a share won't and e a thin the car a the car a share won't and e a thin the car a share won't and e a thin the car a share won't and the car a share won't and the car a share won't a share won'

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# 40 MORE SHARES MUST BE SOLD IN BASEBALL CLUB

# Money Must , Be Raised By **Tuesday Night**

Is Pampa to have baseball in 1942, or is Pampa not to have baseball in 1942, that is the question. It's strictly up to Pampa baseball fans to decide and they must reach a decision by tomor-row night for that's the deadline

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to raise the necessary \$5,000. Unless the money is in the bank by tomorrow night there may be no baseball this year. Shares of stock in the club are selling for \$50 and 40 more shares must be sold by tomorrow night to guarantee base-ball for Pampa.

We've got to have baseball here this summer." Chairman Ray Mc-Kernan said today. "If we don't have baseball what will we do all these long summer nights? Why, it won't be dark until nearly 10 o'clock and if we don't have baseball we'll go nuts sitting around thinking of the war and listening to war reports. Yes, we've got to have base-

The Pampa group has a strangle-hold on the Big Spring franchise and they've got to let the owners know tomorrow night if they're going to take the club. They can just about steal the franchise, bus, uniforms and a bunch of chairs and equipment. It's just too good a thing to let go.

Baseball fans living not only in

Pampa but in every town and com-munity in this area can take shares in the club. Anyone desiring to take a share or two is asked to contact Jack Hanna, secretary, at the Pampa News.

If one person can't afford a share
he can join with friends and take

a share.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Joe Martin Tells Republican Rally How To Win War

TULSA, Okla., March 30 (A)-Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican have anything to do last Friday national chairman, said today the night, so he went to a prize fight first requisite to winning the war for the first time in years and found is the spirit of confidence and vic- out the similarity between Sammy tory in the whole nation.

This means, he told a rally of

in the capacity and the determination of the government to carry out efficiently the strategy, the planning, the procurement, the produc-tion and the delivery of the neces-

To speed up the achievement of waximum war production and mili-tary operations, he suggested that

government:
"Draft the most competent men
and women in the nation to head all phases of the administration of the war production program. Make ability, experience and capacity the controlling factors of such selec-

"Anticipate by long range analysis possible future bottlenecks, shortages, deficiencies or contingencies. In short, study the future while ful-

"Concentrate the efforts of the federal government on the job of tennis or swimming, too. ng the war, and of performing only the absolute essentials of civil

"Use small business in war pro-

"Tell American industry what its job is in the war production; turn it loose to do the job-and hold it re-Martin said the nation should be given frequent factual reports on ss of the war effort, and should make certain censorship is I did was study Joe. And it struck

not used as a cloak for blundering

#### Manager Of Store **Department Burns** To Death In Room

incompetency.

TEXARKANA, Ark., March 30 (AP)-Helen Helwig, 37, manager of a department in Sears-Roebuck pany here, was burned to death in the bedroom of her residence

Frantic knocks on the door of the room occupied by Miss Helwig and Mrs. George F. Smith awaken ed the latter and she called and shook Miss Helwig. She then ran into the hall and telephoned the fire department.

Firemen found Miss Helwig's body inside the closet, horribly burned Five other occupants of the resiincluding Miss Helwig's roommate, fled to safety.



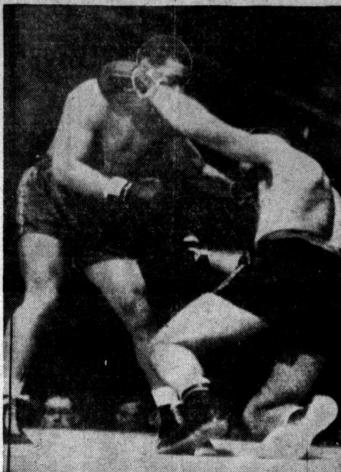
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# **EQUIPMENT** COMFORT

. SAFETY





RING—Buck Private Joe Louis Bridegroom Abe Simon tried to tear each other apart in the ring at Madison Square

benefit of the folks the soldier boys left behind. Here in the second round Simon falls to the canvas after being hit hard by Joe. Louis won by a knockout

# Joe Louis' Shoulders Get Credit For Champ's Power

By SID FEDER

out the similarity between Sammy Baugh pitching passes and Joe Louis just pitching, and such things,

It seems, the husky red-head from Spokane said today, this business of power is all a matter of putting your shoulder into the swingor rather in front of it. It's just as simple as that, whether it's Louis letting his high hard one go, or Baugh threading a needle 30 yards Tilden, or just plain Johnny Jones.

Ray found it out because he likes to study such things-fundamentals of sport. He's been in the business long enough to be better than a green hand. For the past several years he's been coaching the Washington pro football Redskins. Before that, he played, and for a doz-en years he wasn't a bad kind of

Louis, he went to Madison Square bring further reductions. "We can-Garden just to see if he could learn what makes the Bomber hit harder than the other guys. He never saw Joe in action before. He sat up in the second shelf of the Garden's triple-bank and looked down at Louis for five and a fraction rounds, just studying his swing

"I don't think I ever saw Simo the whole time," he explained. "All me that the same thing that makes Baugh a better passer is what gives Louis that punching power. He always gets his shoulder moving first, then brings his arm around. way, his whole body is in the blow and the follow through. That's the way Baugh passes. His shoulder always is cocked before he brings the ball up to let it go from alongside

his ear. He gets all the follow through from his body. "In fact, that putting your shoul- 110,300. der in front to get the benefit of the follow through, is a rule in any department of football. Any coach will Texas Aggies To tell you when he's instructing tack lers, he always demands that they Play Three Times shoot through the runner and two feet beyond, so they get all the pow-

er they can. "It's the same way in tennis. Remember how Tilden used to hit a ball campaign this week.
ball? His shoulder started, then his The Texas Aggies, leading swing. And keeping your shoulder race with two victories and one in your swing is absolutely necessary to golf. Every sport needs it, I meet Southern Methodist's hard-guess. In fact, I wouldn't be at all hitting Mustangs today and tomorsurprised if you had to get your shoulder in front to do a good job Thursday in Fort Worth. with a knife and fork. Ever try it Texas plays Rice Wedn

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# NEW YORK, March 30 (A)—Ray Flaherty, the football coach, didn't Traffic Death

CHICAGO, March 30. (AP)-America's climbing total of traffic deaths was checked last month for the first time since July, 1940, the National Safety Council reported

The February toll was 2,380 as compared with 2.590 in the same month of 1941. The drop was 8 per cent and ended 18 months of continuous increase.

Since only fragmentary reports on down the number of fatal injuries.

If February travel did fall in proportion to the reduction in deaths, the council pointed out, it was a sharp decrease, because mileage was a sharp decrease, because mileage was a sharp decrease, because mileage was a sharp decrease.

and then, and he'll take you on at feeling of complacency on the part dresses of many exes are unknown. foil, the golfing lovely, this spring, town to be supplied to the second of the Last Friday, having heard about complacency on the part Bob Berry of East Texas State, formulate a swell pass catcher a couple of that rationing would automatically mer PJC coach, is being asked to years ago. But due to short slower not overlook the facts that 5.490 persons were killed in traffic in the first two months of this year-only one per cent fewer than in the corresponding period of the recordbreaking year of 1941," said Col.

Of the 42 states whose February traffic death figures were available to the council, 26 showed decreases

the same number of deaths. were available totaled 391, with 232 the country should allow boys from period of last year and 47 having alma maters, participa exactly the same number of deaths. ing on whether the athlete would Oklahoma City, whose population is 204,400, had a perfect record for the time of the meets. Fort Worth alfirst two months. So did New Bed- ready has permitted service men to story expert? ford. Mass., with a population of BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Six games will quicken the tempo of the Southwest conference base

row in Dallas and Texas Christian

Texas plays Rice Wednesday and Thursday in Austin and Baylor meets Rice at Waco Tuesday. The Aggies, looking more formidable every game, crushed Texas 4-1 last week to move into first plice.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Washington Has Heaviest Snowfall

WASHINGTON, March 30, (AP)-Washington dug out today from its to count thousands of its trees brok-en or felled and many power lines ial weather but no serious accidents were re-

The snow fell Saturday night and

12 W. Foster

# SPORTS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The University of Texas lost every tember of that great sprint relay team of 1941—Billy Seay, Carlton Terry, Fred Ramsdell and Lonnie Hill-but resourceful Clyde Little-field plucked some footballers to build a combination that bids fair equal the illustrious efforts of its predecessor. Mal Kutner, Max Minor and Jackie Field are the gridders who helped Jean Wiren win the special event at the Southwestern exhibition in 43.4 against a strong

Pete Jones of Bryan becomes the dean of Central Texas class AA high school coaches with Paul Tyson out at Waco and Johnnie Pierce of Corsicana in the naval reserves. Tyson had been at Waco more than a sicana 17 years. Temple again looks like the team to beat in this dis-trict with 10 lettermen back but Waco for hard-working Harry Stite ler. And it's an even exchange for the fellow who succeeds Stiteler at Corpus Christi, Buccaneer prospects also are very bright.

Long distance rivalry: Joe Wood and Jerry Thompson, a couple of half-pints, were strong rivals in high school track. Each beat the other once in the mile: each became state mile champion. Last week at th Southwestern exposition meet, Jerry broke Wood's record set in 1941 in the preparatory division, running the distance in 4:31.6. Jerry is a freshman at Texas. But Wood wasn't to be outdone. He won the mile in the college division with 4:31.4. Wood is a sophomore at North Texas

The armed services are taking a toll among Texas sports writers. Charles Burton of The Dallas News, Howard Brickey of The Wichita Falls Times, Oscar Larnce of The Waco New-Tribune, Dub King of The Fort Worth Star-Telegramthey're some of the sport scribblers who have joined up. And now Amos Melton of the Star-Telegram says he's going into the army. Amos is in shape for all that marching, too. He hasn't been tramping the state's golf airways all these years for nothing.

Bill Woodside, sports editor of The Paris News, offers this as a solu-tion for the conflict between spring football training and the regular spring sports: Why not have district February mileage were available, track and field meets May 1 instead the council was unable to deter- of the middle of April? Then there mine what part any decrease in would be plenty of time for 30 days travel due to rationing of cars and between basketball and track train-

fore that, he played, and for a dozen years he wasn't a bad kind of baseballer, once making the big leagues. He's still good enough a leagues. He's still good enough a per cent in December and 10 per cent in January. en years he wasn't a bad kind of baseballer, once making the big leagues. He's still good enough a golfer to enter a tournament now and then, and he'll take you on at tennis or swimming, too.

| A complete the wasn't a bad kind of baseballer, once making the big baseballer, once making

> A report on an Arkansas football game next fall is likely to read like this: Jones lateraled to Jones who passed to Jones for a touchdown. John Stilwell, president of the David Paul, passing and punting stars. Now comes Ben Jones, passcatching wizard.

Lieut J. T. Tolar, assistant physifrom February, 1941, while two had cal director at the Corpus Christi Cities whose two-months records track and field meets throughout showing reductions from the same the armed services to represent their compete in the Southwestern exposition meet and some of them turne in glittering performances. For instance, there was Earl Marshall, ex- | Big Six University of Georgia Orange Bowl greets his father with a salute these throwing records. Marshall is at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Holdout Siebert Back In A Fold

SAN FRANCISCO, March (AP)—Holdout Dick Siebert, Philadelphia Athletic first baseman, is back in the fold and a definite

expected shortly.
Siebert, who hit .334 for the Mackmen last year, previously had refused a contract with a bonus clause but agreed to 1942 terms in a telephone conversation with Manager Connie Mack late yesterday. Slebert's home is in St. Paul, Minn., and he will join the club either tomorrow or Wednesday.

most of yesterday, reaching a general depth of 15 to 18 inches, though the weather bureau officialneaviest March snowfall of record in downtown sectors. Nearly 3,000 ly listed the depth as eight inches men were put into service by the city and transit companies clearing streets and this morning traffic moved on principal thoroughfares about as normal after being paralyzed most of yesterday.

The storm recalled that of Jan-

uary 1922, when a 26-inch snowfall caused the collapse of the Knicker-bocker theater roof with the death of more than 100 men, women and children in the audience.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-About 50 species of fish are able give electric shocks.



# 4 From Stinnett And 4 From Follett Win At Meet

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hard fought.

on a forfeit.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 30-Vote on Chip Robert's proposal to abolish Canadian tournament, each school football at Georgia and Georgia crowning four champions. Miami Tech comes up Wednesday and we hear hints that Gov. Talmadge may string along with the old Tech quarterback. . . . We also have word that a lot more folks than you'd expect supported the idea of abolishing the game in Mississippi's state colleges. . . . Now a guy in Ala-bama proposes halting interscholastic sports for the duration although

the colleges haven't been blasted so far. . . . Sometimes we wonder opponents while the light-heavy-what's behind this anti-football agi-weight and heavyweight divisions tation—the war or a feeling that it's a good time to do something about the liberal interpretations of the amateur rules that have been in effect at some spots? . . . Could be, The South went hog wild about col-lecting football players for a while and plenty of folks would like to stop it if they could find a way.

He Caught It

News that Toots Mirabito of Syracuse, who wears glasses except when he's fighting or playing football, won the intercollegiate heavyweight ness, he occasionally would miss enough for him to see. That haphave won a game for Syracuse that night he learned that her father boys on the squad-Meredith and had been investing in a football pool and stood to collect \$1,000 if Syracuse had won. . . . Phil's pals say that he really caught it then—from

#### Today's Guest Star

Springer Gibson, Chattanooga Evening Times: "Considering the youthfulness of players and the fact that twilight ball will be popular,

Service Dept. Frank Barnhart, Jr., former allend from Kansas State days. Frank, Jr., is a private in the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kas., and Frank Sr., is Lieut. Col. Barnhart, commander of the fourth regiment Pvt. Dewey Fragetta reports from Fort Monmouth, N. J., that he's doing more work these days

than any of the fighters he handled as a civilian. And Dewey used to book about 200 of them. Robert Wayne Johnson, who went from a Brooklyn "farm" team into the air corps, claims that the Shepback in the fold and a definite improvement in the club's attack is a lot harder than any pro team he ever saw. And they have to per-form their regular duties before

> Cleaning the Cuff Don't be surprised if Jimmy Johns

ton argues Ame Simon into another title shot before he gets through hollering about Friday's "short" count. . . Virginia Union's bas-ketball team, said to be the best in the state and maybe in the South, is slated to show against the metropolitan All-Stars in a U. S. O. benefit game here Saturday. . . . When a Louisville bowler rolled a 659

series the other night he was just living up to his name—Ed Bowling.
. . . Here's another idea more colleges might take up. Long Island U. in his freedom Feb. 7, 1941. has opened its gymnasium and ath-letic facilties to outsiders as wel as students who want to join the On his entry blanks for his 1942 Kentucky Derby "You Pick 'Em contest for sports scribes, pu Frank Menke left five lines for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Basketball Champs** Boxing league in the Tournament of Champions, to be held in Pampa next month, were crowned Sat-Get \$93.75 In Cash urday night in Canadian. The south half champions will be decided at a tournament this week-

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (AP)-George Edwards, director of the NCAA basketball tournament which Stinnett and Follett tied in the wound up Saturday night with Stan-Canadian tournament, each school ford's 53-38 rout of Dartmouth, laid other weight title going to Cana-

The champions of 1941 collegiate dian. Most of the final bouts were basketball went home with \$93.75 of them are very good pitchers. We cash money as a reward.

So did Dartmouth and the other

The most astonishing thing around

champion. Follett boys entered at Rice, unsuccessful in the western spounds and 165 pounds had no elimination at Kansas City. "Expenses," is all Edwards had to say to counteract any "I-told-youwere decided between Follett boys. Stinnett had to battle for three

so-talk" which may come from Dr. Phog Allen. The Kansas coach took titles with the fourth being decided team into the tournament protesting because the NCAA is such Two knockouts and a technical an old stingy with its cage kings. cnockout were registered in the BUY VICTORY STAMPS final night of battling, Stinnett and Bobo Gets Chance

Franklin is the

the Philadelphia zoo.

who was ascending the heavyweight

Twenty tons of fish are consumed

ladder at a fearsome pace

Boxers from LeFors, Wellington, Against Franklin Memphis and Childress will meet to name south half champions who PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30. will battle the north titalists. (AP)—Harry Bobo, 208-pound Sun-day school teacher with dynamite Results of final bouts Saturday

Follett boys registering kayoes and

Miami getting a TKO.

75 pounds—Sargeant of Stinnett Franklin, 202 of Cleveland. 85 pounds-Bieberdorf of Stinnett decisioned Byars of Follett. 95 pounds—Kivlehen of Miami won from White of Canadian.

105 pounds—Brooks of Canadian lecisioned Swires of Canadian. 115 pounds-Locke of Miami deisioned Tout of Follett. Champion Joe Louis to do it. 125 pounds—Tirmin of Stinnett

von on a forfeit from Goodwin of Stinnett. 135 pounds-Graham of Miami decisioned Hendricks of Follett. 145 pounds-Langford of Stinnett won from Cowan of Miami.

155 pounds-Follett won by deault 165 pounds-Follett won by de-

175 pounds-Glasgow of Follett kayoed Lanky of Follett. Heavyweight-Sisk of Follett decisioned Imes of Follett.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Apple Boy' Again In Police Custody

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., March 3 P)-Jackie Swanson, 17, "the apple boy" who won nationwide attention and release from a prison term for sed to housebreaking in which he claimed his only loot was an apple, is in

> Jackie and two companions were arrested yesterday by state police in connection with a lunchear holdup here and a Fredonia store burg-

> State Police Inspector Eugene Hoyt said first degree robbery and second degree burglary charges were lodged against the Buffalo youth and a 16-year-old girl, while a 15year-old-boy was held as a juvenile delinquent.

At 15, Jackie pleaded guilty Gretna, La., to a housebreaking charge. Giving his age as 17, he was sentenced Dec. 20, 1940, to three took an apple because he was hun-

gry.

Pleas from judges and others in terested in the case that the sentence be set aside, and production of the boy's birth record resulted

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# **Expected To** Finish 7th By GAYLE TALBOT SANFORD, Fla., March 30 (#)

Being baseball's complete realist, Casey Stengel doesn't expect his Boston Braves to achieve any bet-ter than a dignified seventh in the coming National league race, but he is getting considerable sat-isfaction out of the fact that the selective service act isn't likely to ruin his outfit in mid-season or

any other time.

"I've got what you might call a well-seasoned club," he said smugly, eyeing his particular pride and joy, the 40-year-old Johnny Cooney.

"They're settled family men for the most part and right in their baseball prime, though Cooney probably isn't quite as good as he should be in another four or five years at the rate he's developing.

"Now, I've got a young outfield if I want to use it, but I don't like to take chances. What if we should have an opening day crowd of about 30,000 and a lot of excitement? It might rattle my youngsters, but it wouldn't bother my ace-in-the-hole combination of Cooney, Paul Waner

and Frank Demaree "Demaree's still a little young and nervous. He's only 32, but Waner is a respectable 39, and he and Cooney have a steadying effect on Frank.

My only problem is that Cooney's been looking so doggone good on first base that I might have to let him play it. After about 15 years as a pitcher and another five as an outfielder, Johnny is getting restless again and wants a change. I've told him he'll have to beat out Max West. Max is an outfielder, too, but

my boys can play any position. "I've got pretty good age behind the plate in Ernie Lombardi. He's 34 and well out of the rookie class And at second I can play Tony Cuc-cinello to steady the infield. Tony's going on 35 and has had mana crowning four champions. Miami aside a stubby pencil today and gave out the news.

| Comparison of the champion of the control young side, and, I might add, several

While Stinnett got her honors the hard way. Follett coasted under the hard way. Follett coasted under the wire. Not a single Follett boy had and Illinois, who dropped by the wayside in the eastern finals at New wayside in the eastern must have been jolted by his sale to the Braves, for he is some 20 pounds lighter than ever before in his jor league career. He practically looks like a race horse and is playing his head off. The only ones who can't appreciate the transformation are Ernie's former Cincinnati team

**Nail Caused Blast** 

In Munitions Plant BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30. (AP)—A nail hammered into a box of cartridge primers was blamed

Eighty other persons, until them workmen, were injured Satur-Bob Pastor stopped him in eight day when the explosion ripped ap the two-story packing house which that Lammin' Lem had racked up contained a large store of rim-fire

17 consecutive wins, 16 by kayos, and other ammunition.
and had flattened Tony Musto and
The bodies of two women and a Abe Simon in less time than it took man were removed from the ru last night and those of the w were identified tentatively as Mrs Allen Hanson Potts, 39, and annually by one sea elephant in Katherine R. Butler, 52. of the man could not be ide



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dahlia growers by R. E. Harter of Canyon, secretary-treasurer of the society. Fertilizers, stakes, peat moss, and insecticides have been purchased. All rules of the American Dahli society will be followed here, except that there will be a charge of \$2 for the trial and secretary.

of \$2 for the trial and scoring of new varieties this season. Certifi-cates of merit will be awarded va-

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been auth

orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

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military history.

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and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera,
Mexican ambassador, headed a
delegation of high ranking government, army and navy officials who
welcomed the foreign minister to
Washington on his arrival at Union

as "Manila's Own." Its soldiers have
seen active service in Russia and
China. The present members are
the backbone of Bataan's defense,
for they were the only white regiment in the Ditter
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for they were the only white regiment, the famous East Lancashire,
with the Wiltsbires and the Lincolnshifts and the provide the foreign was that a small tornado
had struck the three-story building.
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But Police Ser Under Secretary of State Welles

Dr. Padilla, accompanied by Ma-rio Romero, his secretary, was greeted in the presidential waiting ice in World War I was to keep the room by Mr. Welles, the ambassa. Trans-Siberian railroad open, to as- Brigadier Fleming, the British comdor, Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), sist in the withdrawal of Czech sol- mander, came aboard the transport scattered throughout the 18 classchairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Representative the Russian army, which had Bloom (D,-N, Y.) chairman of the rendered in the spring of 1918. house foreign affairs committee,
Undersecretary of the Treasury
Herbert Gaston, Wayne C. Taylor,
undersecretary of commerce, Admiral Wilkinson, Major General Strong,
assistant chief of staff, and Brigadier General E. A. Osterman.

Herbert in the spring of 1918,
HAVE UNUSUAL
COAT-OF-ARMS

The new regiment lost one officer
and 29 men killed and 60 wounded,
but it came out of its first assignment with one Congressional medal
and 15 Distinguished Service med-He will take up with government officials, various problems existing between the two governments. Heading this list is settlement of the 31st returned to Manila in 1920, an outfit of season-ed veterans. They adopted a coat-

the oil expropriation problem.

BUY VICTORY BONDS — "The Giant's Causeway" is a basaltic formation in Treland.

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1 Pictured U. S.

official, -

10 Tiresome

form).

12 Necessity.

a city. 17 Brad.

21 Bone.

22 Massage

25 Mistake.

32 Auricles.

dew. 30 Snake

33 Dine.

14 Baby's bed.

19 Sped. 20 You and I.

23 High cards.

28 Cover with

39 God of war.

15 Pertaining to

person. 11 Limit (comb.



MEN OF "MANILA'S OWN"the famous 31st U.S. Infantry -pictured swinging along in the

Molly Sagrue Gasser, who wrote

the article below exclusively for NEA Service-The News, can talk

about the famous 31st Infantry

By MOLLY SAGRUE GASSER

Written for NEA Service-The News

of-arms, appropriating the sea lion from the Philippine coat-of-arms

(with a rifle held in one flipper

island near

18 Pound (abbr.)

27 Musical drama

29 Part of "be."

31 Greek letter.

34 Part of a room

36 To tool again.

41 Affirmative

47 Therefore.

49 Pedal digit.

51 Etruscan title of nobility.

(prefix).

(abbr.)

57 Symbol for

tantalum.

52 Organ of sight

46 Goal.

53 Three

45 Broad smile.

24 Looks for.

4 Crustacean. 5 Employ.

16 Neither

26 Grates.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEARDAL

VERTICAL

1 Connected.

4 Heart.

7 Upon.

8 Lair.

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months

10 Support.

13 Portuguese

40 Literary

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34 He heads U. S. 53 Set of three. Federal — 54 Midday.

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Federal — 54 Midday. Administration 56 One of many.

50 Runs away.

composition.

48 Cloth measure 2 Sphere.

44 Print measure 3 Pronoun.

WASHINGTON, March 30-Steel-

Colonel Gasser.

Has Never Seen Service In U. S.

Philippine capital just before it fell to the Japanese, Veterans of two wars and in-between

31st Infantry, Backbone Of Bataan,

Then they settled down in the Philippine capital's old Spanish barracks until the Sino-Japanese conflict called them away from home again in 1932. It is an appropriate coincidence that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose genius sparked the gallant defense the 29th division at Ft. Meade. of Bataan, should have issued the order that first sent the 31st against

the Japanese aggressor.
MACARTHUR ORDERED 31ST TO SHANGHAI As chief of staff, Gen. MacArthur dispatched "Manila's Own" to Shangbai in '32. Typical of his efficiency and impatience with red tape hearted core of the Bataan penin-sula's heroic defense is a regular was the order that Gen. MacArthur

ed States.

Created in the Philippines on Aug. 13, 1916, it has been adopted as "Manila's Own." Its soldiers have February cold. For five months the landers, and with their own brother The 31st Infantry celebrated its sailors and marines.

diers, and to guard supplies sent to the Russian army, which had sur-and his officers of the 31st. "Gasser," he said, "if there is ev-

> fantry. Out of the "Shanghai incident" called a regimental tradition. The the cooking room

"the passing of the cups."

Col Gasser, who commanded the

representative in the OCD. Maj. Russell P. Hartle, ex-31st Regt., is now the major general who co mands our forces in Ireland, Mai. Gen. L. T. Gerow, formerly a ma-Lieut. C. I. Marron has been promoted to major, and is the only of ficer of the regiment on duty with the civil government in the Philip-

Scattered throughout the country are a few hundred more men who can say, when they read of Bataan's heroic fighters, "That's my old regiment." And they can say it with pride that America and her Allies may echo and applaud.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wrecking School CHICAGO, March 30 (A)-Engi

against teachers. inspection of the building he dis-

There were 75 windows broken 20 clocks smashed; books and papers rooms and two offices; desks overturned; exit lights ripped out.
In the print shop, six cases of

er another World War, I hope we type were upset and walls smeared serve side by side with the 31st in- with ink; in the wood-working Out of the "Shanghai incident" several power tools, work benches there came a ceremony which, being now 10 years old, may safely be walls daubed with wood stains; in

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney successful Chinese action

cidents," they have yet to see

service in the United States.

31st in Shanghai, is now a major general and the war department's

Three Boys Admit

neer Rudolph Adamick told police that his first reaction during an inspection of the Peabody school yes terday was that a small tornado

Adamick told police that on his

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# MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

THE STORY: Allan Steele pos-g as magazine photographer, ka Dr. Sargent and daughter, U.S. mission in Mexico's Penin-in, who have disappeared; also ws of Harry Bishop, mondiened mysterious injection while on me mission. Bishop, found, re-ated only "The yellow devils!" ian, after meeting with enig-tic Col. Escobar of Rural ard, checks in at Inn of Thou-dd Delights, quizzes its proprie-, Sim Su, a Chinese working th U.S.

#### BEAUTIFUL-AND EVIL?

CHAPTER V "THE yellow devils!" Sun Su repeated slowly. "And that was all Mr. Bishop could remem-

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"The man with whom I was Ten miles south there is a little group of islands, small and large. They lie much nearer the Peninsula than to the mainland. Only a narrow strip of water separates woman." em from this coast, so a man lying concealed on any nearby hilltop can get quite a good view, even with the naked eye, of what is happening on the biggest is-

"Six months ago, the islands were leased to a Japanese fishing company. A concern of considerable financial backing, clearly, for they have a large number of fishermen employed and have led far from the path of duty," said Sun Su, shaking his head. is wonderfully equipped. The proj-3ct has been a great success, judging from the monthly shiploads of is very beautiful and very evil steele," said the warm voice in seduces the young officer! What sometimes to my country, where no doubt it is served to the Jap
Sun Su spread his hands. "To Allan removed his panama and nese army of occupation."

AGAIN the Chinese broke off, as pair are thick as—how do you say it in English?—thick as thieves, might not be out of place in this somewhat florid compliment it in English?—thick as thieves, might not be out of place in this somewhat florid country.

Allen had to force himself to listen a trip to the capital; they ride and "This is the Inn of One Thouwith due attention. The word swim together; whenever the lady sand Delights, senorita," he de-"Japanese" had sent his thoughts stays here, the colonel is a regular clared fervently. "Now I have met flying to a sick man and his one visitor."

LIVINGSTON, March 30 (A)-To

Texans At War

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DALLAS, March 30

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NORMANGEE, March 30 (P)-Os-

car G. Chappell burned to death on a blazing ship to give his mates a

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vertise their business much around here."

"Decidedly not. Nor did I learn it myself, for my big body does not permit me to move abroad in this climate. But I have friends among the native fishermen, most of them Peninsula Indians who are jealous of a rival so powerful. They sometimes watch the cannery, though they have been warned they'll be severely beaten if they are caught spying."

"That will not be difficult. In fact—listen, senor!" The Chinese held up a warning hand. From somewhere hehind him, Allan heard the tap-tap-tap of a wom-an's heels; the sound was coming closer.

It was Allan's cue to dissemble. Promptly, in a quite unnecessarily loud voice, he was engaging a room, ordering a bath prontissimo if not sooner, and feeding Sun Su

repeated slowly. "And that was all Mr. Bishop could remember?"

Allan nodded.

The Chinese lifted one broad hand and brought it down softly on the desk in the gesture of a man suddenly struck by an idea. "That gives me a thought, senor! I will tell it to you, but if you should repeat it—say, to the wrong person—it would be my death warrant. Promise me, senor, your her way, at this modest in."

"all Japanese. They are never permitted to go far from the islands. However, there are two persons connected with the company who come and go as they please. They are Eurasians. One is a remarkably beautiful woman of about 30—the most beautiful woman is a remarkably beautiful woman worthy best to prompte your happiness and comfort. The room will be shown you, and your baggage placed in it. The bath and showers are just down the hall."

Then the same yarn he had told Escobar about being a magazine photographer on business bent in these parts. The proprietor played up worthy best to prompte your happiness and comfort. The room will be shown you, and your baggage placed in it. The bath and showers are just down the hall."

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Again the Chinese hesitated before

talking when you came in. His name is Poona Gungas. He acts as servant, or bodyguard, for the complexion a soft, clear ivory "I see. And you believe this fish cannery may be just a blind for some more nefarious racket?"

Sun Su inclined his head affirmatively.
"Mmph. Mexico is a neutral

instance; wouldn't he be apt to self; so frankly as almost to be a know all about a foreign fishing outfit in his district?"

self; so frankly as almost to be a triffe bold.

"There is nothing," said Sun Su. "I fear Colonel Escobar has been

"So that's it, eh? The lady who

know that, senor, might be to know all. I can only tell you the

refterated phrase. "The yellow devils!" Was that the answer?
"How did you learn all this,

Young, head professor of plant in- several cents a pound to production

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## FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the new camouflage uniforms, but the sergeant thinks his liver's or the bum again!

Sun Su? I don't imagine they advertise their business much around "Mmph. I must try to mee

"That's interesting. And the room, ordering a bath prontissimo if not sooner, and feeding Sun Su

still and Allan knew she was utmost discretion!"

"I promise, Sun Su," breathed Allan, impressed by the proprietor's manner. "Shoot!"

Again the Chinese hesitated before adding deliberately: "I believe, standing beside him. He glanced sideways from the corner of his beautiful."

Still and Allan knew site was standing beside him. He glanced sideways from the corner of his beautiful."

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Still and Allan knew site was standing beside him. He glanced sideways from the corner of his beautiful." easily more beautiful than Sun's enraptured description. A faint, seductive breath of perfume wid-ened his nostrils. Her hair and eyes were dark, he noted, her "Any letters or messages for

me, Sun Su?" Her voice was deep and rich and soft, so that Allan was moved to think of liquid velvet. Or was "Well," prompted Allan impatiently as Sun Su paused, "what is happening there?"

"Mmph. Mexico is a neutral it more reminiscent of the smooth sweetness of honey pouring from a life anything wrong is going on, the authorities should spot it and tin dressed to the Chinese level. us off. Your Colonel Escobar, for eyes were frankly regarding him-

> "And, senorita, may I have the pleasure of introducing an American guest-Senorita Minor, this is Senor Steele."

> "I am so glad to meet you, Senor swept the lady a bow. In view of what he knew of her, he decided

> the one, I care nothing about the

It got past. She smiled be-

witch

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER When A Jerque Is Irked!! (\*AH'VE ALLUS YEARNED
MAH HEART OUT THAVE
HANDSOME BOYS PAY SOME
ATTENTION TO ME AN'
NOW-ALL AH HAS TOO IS
WINK AT EM, AN'
OHIT-HE'S HERE-IN
PERSON'S THY HANSOMEST in person-JERQUE ...



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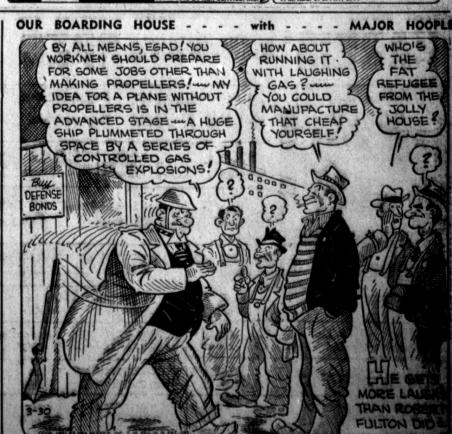






OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS WHITE GLOVES MAKE MORE DIRT THAN TH' COAL MAN! I'LL ADMIT THAT YOU GOT IT LOOK ON THIS WHITE GLOVE! YOU KNOW HE'LL HAVE HIS WHITE GLOVES INTO EVERY OFFICER CAN GET ONE OF THEM DIRTY POT AND PAN IN TH' SOMEWHERE, BUT YOU'VE RUBBED IT INTO EVERY-PLACE! THEY DON'T CALL HIM SOAPY BILL FOR NOTHIN'-- TRY IT WITH JUST RETURNIN' WITH WHITE A SALUTE! THING ELSE! GLOVES! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



# O'Hare 'Tells' How He Bagged Six Bombers

(Editor's Note—A task force of the U. S. Pacific fleet was at-tacked by 18 Japanese bombers in the southwest Pacific Feb. 20 and not more than one of the at-tackers survived. From the en-agement there emerged a new

By WENDELL WEBB PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 30 (P)—Today it was certainly simple—the way Lieut, Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare told it.

All he had done was tackle nine twin-engined Japanese bombers sin-gle-handed. He had bagged six of m. maybe seven.

"You see, you just kind of go in there and—" his voice trailed away and he gestured resignedly because such a fuss was being made.

The scene was the officers' quarters here, and O'Hare was being asked just how come he took off fighting plane and in less than 10 minutes later had sent probably 40 Japanese fliers and a half-million dollars worth of enemy planes crashing into the sea.

He was having a hard time telling about it. In the first place, the 28-year-old native of St. Louis, Mo., in't feel talkative. He fidgeted on

In the second place, his squadron leader, Lieut. Commander John S. Thach, of Fordyce, Ark.—himself credited with three planes that day -was perfectly willing to tell all to make independence a working about O'Hare anyway.

Thach explained that the handack-haired Irish youth did not get into the initial engagements of the day—"and he certainly was ready to fight."

(That morning, planes from the carrier had shot down two fourmotored Japanese patrol bombers and in the afternoon the American and anti-aircraft guns had twin-engined attackers falling in flames. The second and final wave

It was when the last wave of nine ers was reported approaching that O'Hare went into action. Other carrier planes were being refueled or were not in the immediate vi-

O'Hare took to the air with but one teammate and when the latter discovered his guns were not working right, O'Hare was left to oncoming enemy planes.

"They were about 12 miles from them." O'Hare explained quietly. He avoided using the word "I."

were hit and dropped out. One of ion.

them had a badly smoking engine The machinery he said, would the Russians declared that the Ger

here that "they were falling like flies. There were three falling at

O'Hare grinned, hesitated, and

"The first two to fall were at the rear of the formation so we just started up the line for the rest of them. When they would get knocked out the others would close into formation. Four of them got right over the carrier and we made a pass at were hit then. And by that time And that is about all O'Hare

would say, BUY VICTORY BONDS -Pecos Votes Air School Bonds PECOS, March 30. (AP)—Pecos nas approved a \$50,000 bond issue ance the city's share in the army basic flying school to be built The vote, last Saturday, was

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### INDIA

(Continued from Page 1) contribution to the building of

new world order." "Our proposals are definite and precise," he said. "If they are rejected nothing can be done until

The final triumph for the cause of 390,000,000 varied, contentious inhabitants of the great sub-continent still depended, however, on three

First was the stipulation in Britain's offer, announced yester-day by Sir Stafford Cripps, her emissary of freedom to India, that self-rule must await until after the war which, even now threatens her with invasion. Then, India must decide that the offer of Britain's war cabinet is

acceptable And her bickering patchwork of minorities must work out a formula

although Mohandas K. Gandhi, the wizened little leader in whom In-

attaining full political integrity. In brief, Sir Stafford's announceent envisaged anew Indian union with the right, if it chose, to secede.

Burma. Sir Stafford's outline held forth the possibility of two autonomous Indias-one fo rthe 77,000,000 Moslems, a big minority, and the other the dominant 240,000,000 Hinthe carrier and coming straight for dus. States or provinces which do it, so there wasn't much to do but not adhere to the new constituget in there and shoot it out with tion, he said, could agree on a sepwould recognize as having the

and we had no time to see what was be through an Indian constitutional mans had been routed on the Ka pening to the other.

Then we would just shoot at one sign a treaty to "cover all necescongress with which Britain would inin front. and he would fall away and then we sary matters rising out of the com-

> it and the National Youth Adminis- in killed, wounded and tration as a wartime economy. leaders. The oil executives were Atlantic for some time.

asked to testify Tuesday. Senator Connally served notice that he would make another attempt to get senate action on his anti-strike bill calling for government seizure of plants and freezing of all labor conditions where disputes threat-

en war production.

Wm. T. Fraser

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AUSTIN, March 30. (AP)—The number of producing oil wells in Texas has reached a total of 99,759. Rallroad commission engineers reported, however, that completion of new wells has slowed considerably—

The first indication was that the British plan would be acceptable dia's struggle has become personified, was reported as wary that the proposal would keep India from

after the war which would be a dominion within the British empire Until the war's end, however, vast India's defense would remain under British control and Britain would expect her people to marshal all their manpower and resources to on Luebeck. beat off the enemy already based in the Andaman islands and in

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS TRUCE

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bill from Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) wounded. of the House Naval Affairs commitunder war contracts, until the truce time this year, causing some cas

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I hereby make application to the Office of Price Administration, an agency of the nited States Government, for the issuance to the person whose name, address, and scription are set forth above, of War Ration Book One and all War Ration Books reafter issued for which the person named above becomes eligible under Rationing gulations. I hereby certify that I have authority to make this application on shalf of the person named above, that no other application for a War Ration Book is been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are us to the best of my knowledge and belief. NAME OF SCHOOL, BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS 1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be PIRST NAME MIDDLE NAME SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT I bereby certify that I have witnessed the Applicant's signature and that War Ration Book One, bearing the above number, has been delivered to the Applicant with the above-stated number of stamps removed. STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO. STREET OR R. F. D. CITY OR TOWN HEIGHT COLOR OF COLOR OF AGE SEX Male SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR 2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the follows (This space reserved for later entries by Local Board or Applicant) The undersigned bereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that he received the following War Ration Books on the dates indicated below or on the back hereof, and that with each receipt he reaffirms the truth of the statements in the (1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named ab-(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: .... (b) If the person named above ISNOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: \_. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): IF NONE WRITE NONE OPA Form No. R-301

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man radio report that German territory also was bombed last night.
The Berlin communique, issued after the broadcast, said that the Dutch coast was attacked in the night and that two British planes

were shot down.

The British air ministry news service said the RAF was using fast fighter-bombers and night fighters in extended sweeps against enemy

The German high command reported "severe losses" among civilians in Saturday night's attack

The Germans reported that re-Russian attacks on the newed eastern front had collapsed, and east of Kharkov. Armament fact tories on the upper Volga were bombed yesterday and the cente of Moscow last night, the com munique said.

Leningrad and the nearby Balti naval base of Kronstadt were re arate constitution which Britain ported shelled "with good success A colder turn in the weather of "In our first pass at them two same full status as the Indian un- most of the Russian front contribut ed to a general stalemate, althoug

Without giving date or place, the British admiralty reported that uld make a pass at the next one." plete transfer of responsibility from new destroyer, the Brocklesby, has commander Thach interposed British to Indian hands." and seriously damaged anothe without loss or damage to itself.

Britain was assured today the Saturday morning smash at S Nazaire cost probably less than 10 among the assault forces

The special senate committee investigating national defense called British Commando raid on the Ger- Eagle Pich ----- British Commando raid on the Ger- Gulf Oil ----- man submarine nest at St. Nazaire, Lone Star Gas ----The full implication of the daring pany of New Jersey to answer charg- occupied France, appeared today in es by Assistant Attorney General a prediction by a well-informed Thurman Arnold regarding patents source in London that the damage for synthetic rubber and gasoline would cripple the base for a year exchanged with German industrial and curtail U-boat activities in the

Administration leaders in both the rout after a five-day battle. The senate and house, however, hoped fight was said to have cost the Gerto avoid any action on this or the mans at least 2,450 dead and many

tee dealing with labor and profits ed Moscow yesterday for the second ualties. The Russians said they were the only planes out of a Nazi formation to penetrate the city's

BUY VICTORY BONDS rector of a program of research in

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### Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas physicist and nationallyknown authority on sound, has been called to Harvard university as di-

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NEW YORK, March 30 (P)-Selected the tortoise in today's

tor yo.

The bearish hare never put up much of contest, even at the start, but it was sufficiently in evidence to keep many leaders at Saturday's final levels and slightly reduce quotations for others.

Trends improved moderately after the opening and closing plus signs had a shade the best of the competition.

It was one of the slowest full sessions sonce last May, the ticker tape frequently standing still for lengthy intervals. Transfers approximately 225,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

•	S. S	ales	High	Low	Clo
63	Am Tel & Tel	7 1	161%	11534	116
USR	Anaconda A T & S F	7	25%	25%	15
	A T & S F	7	661%	6556	65
	Aviation Corp	6	35%	316	3
c	Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil	2	81/6	81%	8
	Chrysler Corp	97	EES/	5514	55
	Consol Oil				
*	Curtiss Wright	15	784 6834	71/2	7
n	Douglas Aircraft	3	63%	635%	63
	General Electric	26	2458	23 1/8	24
9	General Motors	40	35	34 %	34
ь.	Int Harvester	14	431/2	425%	42
8	Packard Motor Pan Am Airways	12	21/8	2	2
	Pan Am Airways	16	127/8	121/2	12
con.	Penney J C	4	631/2	63	63
23	Penney J C Phillips Pet	4	341/8	33%	33
	Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am Shell Union Oil Socony Vac	5	8	738	8
C	Radio Corp of Am	13	234	25%	2
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55.0	Stand Oil Cal	5	20	10%	19
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	U S Rubber	3	134 7/8	144	14
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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 30 (P)—Butter, steady creamery, 93 score 36½; 92, 36; 91, 35¼ 90, 34Z; 89, 34; 88, 35; 90 centralized carlots 35.

and curtail U-boat activities in the Atlantic for some time.

The British acclaimed the exploit as one of the most spectacular in their history.

Cn the Russian front, the Red army was reported to have crushed strong German counterattacks on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow and turned them into a Nazi rout after a five-day battle. The fight was said to have cost the Germans at least 2,450 dead and many wounded.

One or two German planes raided Moscow yesterday for the second time this year, causing some casterns at least 2,450 dead and many wounded.

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under 7 lbs. 30, slips 27.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 30 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 2,900; calves 1,400; market slow; carly sales fully steady in all classes cattle and calves; common and medium bef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50; good grade 11.00-12.50; some yearlings held higher; beef cows 7.25-9.00; canners tand cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 7.00-8.25; slaughter calves 9.00-12.50, culls 7.00-8.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.0013.50.

Hogs 3,400; strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 13.50, packer top 13.45; good and choice 180-280 lb. 13.36-13.50; good and choice 180-280 lb. 13.36-13.50; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.70-13.39; packing sows strong11.75-12.25; stocker pics 50 higher, 11.00 down.

Sheep 5,000; practically nothing sold early.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY March 30 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; most bids
on beef steers 25 and more lower, other
classes generally steady; load medium
short fed steers 11,25; light yearling
heifers and mixed yearlings 11,00-12.00;
beef cows 8,00-9.00; canners and cutters
5,50-7,50; bull top 9,50; vealers quoted to
14.00; light yearling stockers and steer
calves to 12,50; plain steers 9,00-9,50.
Hogs 2,500; market 5 to 15 higher; top12,65 to city butchers; packer peak 13,5;
170-270 lbs. 13,50-13,65; lighter weights
on down to 13,00 and below; packing
sows 12,50-12,90; pigs 11,50-12,25.
Sheep 1,500; receipts mostly old crop
lambs; market not established.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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KANSAS CITY, March 30 (P)—(USDA)
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average; spots stronger on extreme heavies
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#### CHINESE Honor To Be Held (Continued from Page 1)

reported to have dwindled to patrol actions after repulse of the enemy offensive with heavy losses. The aerial pounding of the fortified is-land of Corregidor, continued, how-

While a bloody contest surged to ward a new decision on the Burma approach to India, within 300 miles of the nearest Indian frontier, India's leaders pondered today Britain's tempered offer of freedom and it apparently had evoked favorable The British promise was dominion status, including secession rights, after war, but it hung by immediate and full Indian participation in the war against the new order hammering at India's gates.

### Textile Workers Return To Work

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 30 P)—Textile workers whose week-old strike closed 18 mills, voted today to return to work immediately. The work stoppage had thrown 10,000 employes off the job, halting work on a number of government

sontracts.
Settlement of the strike, started by 1,500 members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, an doned in favor of positions along the railway north to Mandalay. craft unions.

The railway is one of two lines which fork northward out of Ran-On the western branch, on the way to Prome, British imperial forces supported by mechanized units joined battle with the Japanese at Paungde, about 30 miles south of Prome. Apart from being a mile-stone on the road to India, Prome is the gateway to the Irrawaddy oil

A favorable Indian answer to the British proposal may bring the Jap-anese into an all-out effort to strike that effort already. There have been signs in Japanese propaganda that Tokyo was withholding such an asding India's choice

nese forces barring the Mandalay railway to the Japanese, were locked in a hand-to-hand struggle

with the foe in which at least half

the casualties were sustained at bayonet point.

At Toungoo on the upper reache

of the Sittang river, some 200 miles by rail from Mandalay, the Chinese

were struggling against a growing Japanese force to hold the eastern anchor of the Allies' Burma defense

mate if not an actual turning of been picked by Tokyo's strategists as the most feasible theater of

With the United Nations' resis-

Japan probably cannot afford to mark time. She must use her strik-ing power before it is too greatly A British source, after simple ad-

dition, said today that Allied communiques and official statements have listed at least 1,025 Japanese planes destroyed since Pearl Harbor. This, he said, was nearly a third of the total of first class fighting planes with which Japan plunged into battle. His starting figure was 3,650—considerably lower than other estimates which have put the

sir Stafford Cripps, British envoy charged with putting the plan before India's leaders, made it clear that the proposal must be accepted or rejected as a whole. Putting in words the British feel-

# Largest Court Of

Largest district Boy Scout Court of Honor of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom with the Rev. Robrt Boshen, chairman, presiding. The public, especially parents of Scouts, are invited to attend the

impressive candlelight ceremony.

Fifteen boys will be eligible to beome second class Scouts, two will be eligible to become first class Scouts, four will be eligible to reeive Star rank, one will be eligible for life rank, and 24 boys may re-ceive a total of 34 merit badges. Eligible to attain the rank of Life Scout is Doye Ray Bridges of troop 21. Up for star rank will be Richard McCune, Jack Roberts and Wayne Fahle, all of troop 14, and Lonnie Williams of troop 19. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ndepndent union, was announce emergency strikers' committee, made

# the south Atlantic and to the en-tire Pacific." needs and resources of each nation and the possibilities of mutual as-

to carry this great war to a successful and victorious conclusion, or relax our energies until the enemies Knox reminded the defense board that the United States had assured all other American republics of its

a solution of our various problems

Stimson assured the board "we

aters of action," Knox said. "In 1940 it was called the battle of Britain;

cretary of War Stimson told the

**Protection Of** 

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complete support in case of attack by non-American powers and that it had also promised assistance in acquiring armaments, training per-sonnel, and providing technical advisors as they are desired.

But he emphasized that each of the republics "should develop its

own naval resources to the extent operation," especially against

# **AUSTRALIA**

(Continued from Page 1) the Southwest Pacific war theat or whether that would be left to the London Council. Presumably however, there will be complete teamwork between the two.

The president has asked that these persons sit in on the first

Council meetin Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs; Wal-ter Nash, New Zealand minister to Loudon, the Netherlands ministe Hume Wrong, councilor of the Canadian legation; Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister; and Lord Halifax, the British ambassador.

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# Mainly About Inter-American

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—
Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that "one of the most urgent
measures to be solved is the control
and protection" of inter-American
shipping, disruption of which, he
said, is the objective of enemy submarine operations along the coasts.

Knox spoke before the opening
session of the inter-American defense board on behalf of the U. S.
pavy. He urged complete utilization ernment inspector at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, spent the week-end in Pampa, with Mrs. Tucker. If it is Real Estate you are in-terested in, call John I. Bradley. Ph. 386.—Adv. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves yesterday were her mother, Mrs. J. O. Harkey, sister, Miss Anita Harkey, brothers, Raymond and Carl Harkey, and Mrs. Carl Harkey, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Reeves accompanied them to Wichita Falls today where another of her hands a larger Harkey, is stationed. navy. He urged complete utilization of national resources to meet the expanding threat of the war.

"The increasing danger of the war

brothers, James Harkey, is stationed at Sheppard Field.
Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152-J. 514
W. Cook.—Adv.
R. E. Smith has returned from Reliefontaine. Ohio. where he atthe gradual expansion of the thein 1941, the battle of Britain; in 1941, the battle of the north Atlantic.

"We must now prepare for an extension of the theater of action to the south Atlantic and to the end visit.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, where he attended funeral services for his father, W. L. Smith. His mother accompanied him home for an extended visit.

Mrs. R. L. Turner, 209 Sunse drive, was dismissed from a

board that it was hoped it would be "an instrument where in common council and discussion the in Lubbock yesterday."

No. 10cm in Lubbock in Lubbock yesterday. Two fines were assessed in city police court today, one on a charge of gaming and the other intoxica-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Tomorrow Last Day To Get '42 Plates

"First time I've stopped today," said F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector, as he paused long enough in his work of issuing receipts for motor vehicle licenses to drink a cup of coffee shortly after noon today.

noon today.

A steady flow of applicants swarmed into the tax office today, as the deadline drew near for getting 1942 license plates. Tomorrow is the deadline. All motor vehicles must carry 1942 plates by April I.

The rush started Thursday but has been constantly gaining to reach a climax today, with license plates issued to the owners of 3,800 passenger cars, 532 trucks, and 285 farm trucks.

Turtle meat has the combined good qualities of pork, chicken, beef, mutton, and venison.

# FORT WORTH WOMAN SAYS:

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!" WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN Let us tell you about our conteed Plan for losing was

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# Your Use of the Telephone in Wartime

TODAY telephone wires are humming with the urgent messages of a nation

In a few localities and on certain long distance routes, these vital messages have brought heavy loads. Elsewhere we are still able in most places to give you good service, however, and there is no reason why you should not make normal use of your telephone.

But you can help us serve both you and the war effort by avoiding any wasteful use of telephone facilities. So please keep in mind these eight simple suggestions:

## 8 WAYS YOU CAN HELP



1. Speak clearly and di-

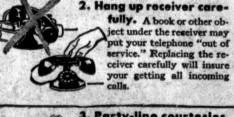
rectly into the mouthpiece. Having to repeat yourself takes time, and ties up the lines needless-ly. Talk in normal tones with the lips about ½ inch away from the mouthpiece. It's better not to talk with a cigarette, pipe or pencil in

5. Answer your telephone promptly. Even seconds are important these days. However, when you make a call, give the other fellow enough time to reach his telephone before you hang up.

When possible, avoid long distance "rush hours.

You may avoid the possibility of occasional delays if you do not make long distance calls during peak hours—10-12 A.M.; 2-4 P.M.; and 7-8 P.M.





3. Party-line courtesies.

4. Look up numbers you're

sonal number list or the di-rectory and call "Informa-

When all users of two or four-family service try to hold conversations as short as possible—when they allow reasonable intervals between calls so that others may have a chance at the line—when they ask the children not to make needless calls—then they all work together to give each other better cervice.

8. Don't say "hello." It's



