Arnold Says Standard Oil Turned Best Rubber Patent Over To Germany

hurman Arnold, assistant attornurman Arnold, assistant attor-ney general, testified today that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey had developed a synthetic rubber that was cheaper, better and more pientiful than any the Nazis had and had turned it over to German interests before the

Arnold told the senate defense

day, Standard had "held back even in this rubber shortage" in making the patents on the synthetic product available to American rubbe

When Arnold read documents he said showed Standard had "stifled" the production of synthetic rubber in this country, Hugh Fulton, com-

Arnold told the senate defense "Then Standard developed synwho is chief of the justice department's anti-trust division, previous-

Germany had?"

"That's right," Arnold replied. "And turned it over to Germany?" fulton inquired.

"And not to our own rubber com panies?" Fulton asked. "That's right," Arnold said. The assistant attorney general,

"That's right," was the reply.

with any desire to aid or assist Gernany.

age of synthetic rubber."

petition, and finally to restrict pro-duction in world markets in order Arnole

Testifying before the senate de-lense investigating committee, Arto maintain that control." nold said, however, that "these ar-Oil and the German dye trust were of New Jersey "as a dramatic illusended by a consent decree announctration of the viciousness of an inrangements were not entered into ended by a consent decree announced yesterday in which the company dustrial practice that restricts program again." agreed to free to American industry duction in order to dominate the "The sole motive," said the assis- its patents on synthetic rubber.

ti-trust law. They pleaded nolo con-

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"are the cause of our present short"are the cause of our present short-"
"are the cause of our present war production. "We must uncover drugs, dye stuffs and a variety Arnold said he wished the case to be considered not as one which singled out the Standard Oil company of be allowed to be reinstated aft—

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> Arnold said that there was "essentially no difference between ing cartel arrangement."

war program and would do so

The Weather

West Texas: Cold again to

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We Shall Win Or We Shall Die,' Promises MacArthur

40 To Sing In Chorus Bond Program Strategic Islands Of Lions Minstrel

Sunday afternoon.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-

The navy announced today that

the coast guard cutter Acacia was

recently shelled and sunk in the

enemy submarine, and that all aboard were rescued. The cutter

was described in a communique

reporting the sinking as "a small unarmed ship of the tender class which was used to provide services

DALLAS, March 26 (AP)-The Dal-

"This is the last publication of the

all who have faithfully served

ance is no longer eco-

read. "We must first declare our

nomically plausible and would there-

"Our big problem, as must be yours, is to do our part to aid an

Suspension of the Journal leaves

the newspaper field to the Dallas

Morning News, and the Daily Times

ist and philanthropist, and since his

by his sons. Wesley W. Wast, president, and J. Marion West, vice pres-

last year, has been operated

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to aids to navigation."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dallas Journal

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WAR

Bill Would Divide Nation Says Murray

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, CIO chief, jointly advised congress today against passing labor legislation which might start an "undeclared war among ourselves" and divide the nation into groups fighting

In statements prepared for presentation before the House Naval committee, they assailed a bill to lous, packed with many a laugh. suspend the closed shop and extra pay for overtime in war plants and said it was dictated by labor's ene-

"I charge that the sponsors and supporters of this bill are now waging an undeclared war against President Roosevelt and against the

or groups x x x and of rebuking once and for all those in public life and in private life who children. isrupt and di-

vide our nation into groups The American Federation of Labor head told the committee that we cannot afford in the nation's crisis to take time out to fight another and undeclared war among ourselves here in America.

"This is not the time for any patriotic American citizen to maligr or spread misinformation about la bor or to divide this nation into groups fightin; each other instead

of our common Axis enemies.' Both Green and Murray asserted that present federal statutes provided no restrictions against working more than 40 hours a week, and that in fact. American labor now was working much in excess of that

With their backs bent over their machines, their hearts and minds devoted to increased and ever increased production," Murray cried. "The workers now look over their shoulders and find behind them with knife upraised, groups who ild at this time renew old attacks upon the working man and his organization."

He contended that the measure introduced by Representative Smith (D-Va.) "masquerades as a means of expediting the war effort."

Green told the committee that the administration and leaders of the nation's production effort "unanimously" that the fore constitute waste. asure would accomplish nothing in stimulating war production and agreed also that the bill "can do early consummation of the task to at deal of harm to America's which we are all jointly committed,

"To sum up," he said, "our men and women are on the job. They are doing the work that must be

See MURRAY, Page 3

Recapped Tires To Be Available For Taxis, Workers

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-Nearly 500,000 recapped tires will be available next month for limited numbers of taxi drivers, defense workers, traveling salesmen and certain other civilians, the Office of Price Administration announced to-

In Pampa The April supply will represent the first release of tires for passen-ger cars other than those listed as

eligible under rationing program for new tires.

In addition to 470,317 recapped tires, the April quota will release 101,636 new tires for passenger cars.

Will Be Held Over KPDN Two more rehearsals and Pampa's first spring stage production will be ready to be presented to the Stamps for this week? Bought your Victory Bonds or

public when the Pampa Lions club benefit minstrel show is staged on Monday and Tuesday nights at the Junior high school auditorium.

Well, if you haven't you might join up with Radio Station KPDN, the Texas Power & Gas company and the Pampa News Saturday night when they stage their radio for the cast to meet in the audi- night when they stage their radio

9 p. m.

present six dancers dressed in kilts Intermingled with the entertain-who will do a Scottish dance. Intermingled with the entertain-ment program will be an appeal to From then on to the smashing patriotic finale, climaxed with a During the broadcast orders for solo by Mrs. Ruby Hilbun singing bonds or stamps may be telephoned "A Yankee Mother's Prayer," the entertainment will be fast and furhave to be paid for that night. The ous, packed with many a laugh.

Dr. W. Calvin Jones will sing can designate the day he wishes Or. W. Calvin Jones will sing can designate the day he wishes the forma Lock My Heart and Throw them to be delivered, and they will be delivered at that time by a tile Brown Jug"; Terry Burns, "Sweet Evalina"; Irl Smith, "Roll On Prairie Moon"; Georgia Nell Goldron, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and that ace minstrel melody, "St. Louis Blues."

Curtin declared that MacArthur had the fullest confidence in Australia's war comeil. "Forced as we are to battle on our own soil," Curtin said, "the plans we are making are not matically and that ace minstrel melody, "St. Louis Blues."

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Proceeds of the show go for the cial Saturday night program. A benefit of the Lions club fund for score of Pampans will donate their services on the entertainment program. Names of those who will take part

> So, don't forget the time. B uned to KPDN at 8 o'clock Saturday night for "Varieties For Victory," a one-hour show of fun, mus and drama. And, be prepared to telephone your order to KPDN for bonds or stamps. Names of purchasers will be acknowledged on the air during the broadcast.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-395 Dollar-A-Year Men Now On Rolls

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) The war production board had 395 dollar-a-vear men on its rolls today ber on February 10 when Director Donald M. Nelson ordered division heads to "terminate the appointments" of those failing to measure

las Journal, in a notice printed on cations Twenty-two have left WPB since that time, said Sidney J. Weinberg. Nelson's assistant, who was directed Dallas Journal," the announcement to conduct the checkup. The reduction was more than offset, however appreciation to our loyal patrons and by the addition of new jobs in connection with 24 industrial branches

Weinberg said that "some of the 22 had left because they failed to meet the Nelson qualifications, but he declined to state the exact num-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Knudsen Gives Okav To 40-Hour Week

MILAN. Tenn., March 26 (A)— Declaring that "things are improv-ing as they should" in the nation's The last edition of the Journal marked the end of 27½ years service to the Dallas public. The paper was purchased in Nov., 1939, by the late James M. West Taxos continued in the nation's war production, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, production chief of the war department, said in an interview here, that there is "math x x at present."

'In my opinion the 40-hour week has not slowed production in war industries," asserted Knudsen, nearing the end of an inspection tour of war factories which has taken him to more than 100 plants in the past six weeks.

"There is nothing wrong with the 40-hour week and time-and-a-half for overtime at present. I don't like

Mudsen added, though, that he believed congressional action on the 40-hour week might be necessary later on, after all workers have been

Captured By Japs

CANBERRA, March 26 (AP)-General Douglas Mac-Arthur pledged tonight that "there can be no compromise; we shall win or we shall die, and to this end I pledge you the full resources of all the mighty power of Well, if you haven't you might my country and all the blood of my countrymen.

At the height of a historic dinner in parliament house, the first American commander ever to lead united forces of United Nations and Australian troops, declared torium at 8 o'clock tonight and "Varieties For Victory" over KPDN his confidence—the "unbreakable faith of a free man' again at the same place at 2 o'clock for one solid hour between 8 and in ultimate victory.

Sunday afternoon.

The 1½-hour show will open with the chorus of 40 singing such Stephen Foster classics as "Ring the Banjo," "Uncle Ned," and "Swanee River."

1 t will be an hour of fun, music and drama—designed to entertain listeners and to sell Victory Bonds and Stamps to help equip Uncle River."

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, Prime Minister John Curtin, who pored over battle plans with Mac-Arthur before the dinner declared Broad Outline Arthur before the dinner, declared that under the American general's leadership "the war can be fought with dynamic energy and inflexible

Curtin declared that MacArthur

workers of America who believe in the policies of his administration," said Green in his statement.

Murray declared the naval committee had the responsibility of "correcting misinformation that has been sponsored and fostered by an
"St. Louis Blues."

A solo dance by Miss Keehn, the days following Pearl Harbor these boys have sold thousands of dollars worth of bonds and stamps in piece orchestra, led by Bennett, are other features of the Lions annual production.

Sc. Treasury department. Since the days following Pearl Harbor these boys have sold thousands of dollars worth of bonds and stamps in Pampa.

Script writers at KPDN have been can from now on make available."

Japan's capture of the strategic Andaman islands, sending a tongue of flame leaping toward mobilization of India's 390,000,000 on the side of the Allies today as the situation in the battle of Bur-

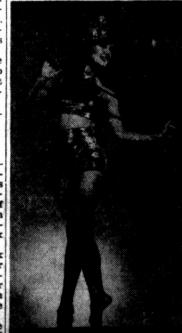
ma grew more critical. to India.

Attempting to relieve pressure allied forces in central Burma, two strong Chinese columns were reported to have invaded Jananese occupied Thailand at two points Thailand adjoins northern Burma A Tokyo broadcast emphasize the importance of the Andamar group as a naval and air base for

dia with Britain, and declared the seizure put Japan "within dangerus striking distance of vital British military bases at Calcutta, Madras

The islands, in the Bay of Benal, are 650 miles from Calcutta 850 from Madras and 800 from Cev-

While Japan thus aimed a direct See MacARTHUR, Page 5



SOLO DANCE by Frankie Lou Keehn, above, will be one of the highlights of the enter-tainment-packed Lions club's annual benefit minstrel show, to be held at 8 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday nights in the junior high school auditorium. Besides her own number, Miss Keehn will also direct six other dancers in other acts of the

Of Offensive Taking Shape By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)—
The broad outline of the offensive operations which sooner or later will carry the war to Japan is beginning to take shape here in reports from the vast Pacific-Asiatic battle area telling of increasing Allied activity in India and Australia and of American naval activities. tions far west of Hawaii.

It indicates, in the opinion of nilitary and naval strategists, that when the big push finally comes it m four t ters—China, India, Australia Hawaii-with the objective of putting so much pressure on Japan many points simultaneously that her scattered and divided forces will

unable to resist effectively. The great problem now facing the Allies in preparation for this offensive, strategists said, is still one of time and supplies—the problem of getting enough fully equipped troops in action before the enemy can conolidate his territorial conquests, or exploit his booty of raw materials

or arms production purposes. The formidable character of the United Nations' task cannot be overemphasized, these authorities stressed, but they noted with guarded satisfaction that it was being attacked energetically from all andes throughout the farflung Paeific theater. Among the most im-

isted the following: 1. The increasing flow of supplies to General Douglas MacArthur's command. This has enabled his forces, in cooperation with the navy, to deal smashing—perhaps rippling—blows to one great Japa

> See OFFENSIVE, Page 3 ware river from Easton.

Sadler Ignores **Protests Against** Oil Allowable

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP) - Issuin the April oil proration order which slashed Texas crude production to 1,036,512 barrels daily, Jerry Sadler, member of the State Railroad commission, today declared numer-ous protests received were "motivated by love of the almighty dol-

lar rather than patriotism."
"The approximately 500,000 barrels daily the commission had left to prorate among fields," Sadler asserted, "was distributed equitably over the state to meet needs of the

"Submarine warfare has reduc where Texas production should not exceed 1,134,000 barrels of oil daily, as recommended by Federal Petroeum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes. The order, cutting crude produc-tion more than 400,000 barrels daily of crude oil, condensate and casing-head gasoline, or 1,468 barrels un-der Ickes' recommendation. The flow will be cut approximate-y 260,000 barrels daily under that

See SADLER, Page 3

It's economy to rent a Vapolocker at \$10 and \$12 annually. Barrett's. Ph. 1212.—Adv.

of New Guinea island across **School Children**

VITAL ORIECTIVE IN JAP DRIVE ON AUSTRALIA-This down-at-the-heels place is Port Japanese objective to be taken

Will Call For

All Scrap Metal

A radio and school assem

speaking program will get under way

tonight and tomorrow night to broadcast information about the

Salvage-For-Victory city-wide scrap metal collection campaign April 1-5.

General Chairman L. L. Sone said

All kinds of scrap metal is want-

Several thousand school childre

will aid in the scrap collections. The scrap metal collected by the chil-dren will be piled on the elementary

school grounds and on Thursday

pile at the Junior High school cam-

pus. Friday night the pile will be lighted. From there it will be taken

in trucks to the junk yards. All

scrap sent to the schools will be

Individuals who have large

mounts of scrap metal may sell

All school principals met this

morning and made arrangements for explaining the scrap metal drive

considered as a contribution.

the campaign.

evening it will be moved to one ha

Pampa Civilian Defense Cou

Do You Know Third Verse Of Anthem?

At Least 29 Men Killed In Blast

EASTON, Pa., March 26 (AP)-A disastrous premature dynamite explosion killed at least 29 men to-day in a limestone quarry at the plant of the Lehigh Portland Cement company.

Rescuers expressed belief the

total dead may reach 40. Foorteen school children from a school a mile north of the quarry were brought to an Eas-

ton hospital. The entire front of the school building was ripped away investi-gators said. One of the two teachers also was injured. About

60 pupils were in the building. The blast, which occurred about 9:45 a. m. E.W.T., was heard for that doors were jarred open in

Many buildings and homes in the area were damaged. G. C. Bachman, timekeeper for the company, said preparations were being made for a major blast and that 10 to 12 men normally were used in such an oper-

He said all men in or around the quarry were either killed of

The plant, located approximately five miles north of Easton, employs about 200 workers. No plant buildings are near the quarry, however, Bachman said. Several hundred pounds of dy-

namite were being placed in the Pilots of two airplanes which flew

over the quarry said upon their return to the Easton airport that they saw trucks that had been parked near the quarry tossed helter and skelter.

All available emergency ambuances and doctors were rus the scene from Easton and Phillipsburg, N. J., across the Dela-

Poor brakes will ruin your tires adjustment. Hampton's Garage.—

Star Spangled Banner"? Maybe you are one of a hundred who do, but whether you know it or not, you'll get a new meaning out of the national anthem when you take part in the Victory sings to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow

might, at Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, Sam Houston, and B. M. Baker schools.

Pampa Rotarsons received their early "season training" for the sing when Miss Helen Martin, who directs music in the Pampa schools, taught them the words at the Rotaught them the words at the Ro-tarians regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday.

on their yards and premises and to get out every piece of scrap metal, with the exception

Miss Martin led the high school's of tin cans, and have them re cappella choir in singing the for school boys and girls who ongs of the service, "Anchors A-call for them next week." Weigh," "The Marine Corps Hymn," Weigh," "The Marine Corps Hymn, and the third verse of the national anthem. "Rose O' Day" was shother of the songs sung, in which club Council's emergency relief fund. The

scrap will be hurried to gover Similar training in singing is channels where it will be manufactured for the other luncheon to armaments. clubs, the Lions today and Kiwanians tomorrow.

And in case you can't remember Spangled Banner," here it is: "Oh, thus be it ever when free-

Between their loved home and the var's desolation: Blest with victory and peace, may he heaven-rescued land

Praise the Power that had made nd preserved us a nation Then conquer we must, when our

amounts of scrap metal man idea it individually. But the main idea is to get all idle scrap in Pampa is to get all idle scrap in Pampa And this be our motto: 'In God into government hands whether is contributed or sold. City tru our trust': And the star-spangled banner in riumph shall wave riumph shall wave

O'er the land of the free and the bers of the Hi-Y club and of the Harvester football squad will aid in

nome of the brave - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Saying On Number Of Snows Proves Correct; It's 29

Does the date of the first snow equal the number of times snow will fall during that winter?

Mrs. Grace Smith, Box 231, Skel-Anyhow, it worked out that way in Pampa from Oct. 29, 1941, to today. Snow fell on Oct. 29 last year and there has been 29 snows in all up

See SCRAP METAL, Page 3 **Borgans Get Promise** On Road Improvement

The state highway commission a Austin today promised serious con-sideration of immediate construction of an improved Phillips-Borger-Fritch route in the Panhandle.

Appearing before the commis at a hearing in Austin was a Hutchinson county delegation including Norman Coffee, county judge, and Commissioners A. A. judge, and Commissioners A. A. Bullard, Fritz Thompson and D. B.

Surfacing 15.2 miles from the Potter-Moore county line through Fritch to Borger, including the Borger by-pass, at an est

of \$135,000. 6.8 miles line south at an estimated cost of \$145,000.

Officials of the Kiwa

If We Lose It Will Be Our Own Fault,' Says Churchill

(By The Associated Press)
Temptestuous a e ri a l blows ranging from Arctic Murmansk to Germany's industrial Ruhr valley and the white cliffs of Dover were reported today as Dover were reported today as Prime Minister Winston Churchill sounded a rare note of optim with the declaration that the Allies "cannot lose this war except

Churchill acknowledged, however "upon which at all times our under that of March 1, allows a power to live and carry on the war total yield of 1,132,512 barrels daily effort depends" had again taken a effort depends" had again taken a turn for the worse after a marked rightening in the last five or six

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches told a story of mounting German slaughter along the vast battle line, while a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged a fresh wave of Red

During the night, RAF warplanes

"very heavily bombed" German war foundries in the Ruhr, the London air ministry announced, and ounded the German U-boat t St. Nazaire on the Nazi-occupied French coast. The magnitude of the offensive was indicated by the ir ministry's acknowledgment that RAF bombers were lost. Vichy reported that RAF planes

also "stormed" Paris in a 90-min-nite pamphlet raid, warning that they would return to bomb French factories working for Hitler's mili-tary machine.

tary machine.

The Nazi high command said German night raiders attacked Dover on the southeast English coast, inflicting "great damage" to military installations.

Soviet dispatches reported that 66 German planes raided the Arctic Circle port of Murmansk, key Soviet base for the arrival of United States was applied.

See CHURCHILL Page 3

talking over a recent decicut out all inter-city visits district and to hold one meeting at Lake McClellan

NEW ROAD INTO CHINA





THESE pictures show how

150,000 Chiness—including women and children—are building a new highway across the Himalaya mountains, world's highest.

The road will connect the Chinese end of the Burma road, useless since the Japanese capture of Rangoon, with supply

like this 7000 workers have fallen to their death



Yi tribesmen volunteer for work.



The road builders clean up before their evening meal.



Yi men still wear long hair.

Through the Himalayas the going is tough.

Men's Glee Club Sings For Rotary

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 26—The Canadian Rotary club members were entertained at their Tuesday lunchon by the men's glee club under of the Rota direction of L. E. Cooper, the group day night.

bles, Troy Newton, Bert Briggs, and | The United States increase Carl Tepe were the singers, the last manufacturing facilities during 1940 two members of the high school by the addition of \$8.5 billions of

attend. This glee club furnished musical numbers at the inter-city meeting of the Rotarians at Shamrock Tues-

singing without an instrument.

L. E. Cooper, H. E. Hill, Frank
Etheridge, H. C. Wilborn, Leon Pee
Mrs. Uel D. Crosby rendered several vocal numbers on the banquet program at Shamrock. Mrs. Uel D. Crosby rendered sev-

chorus filling in for men unable to new equipment and \$3.6 billions of new plant, says the Department of Commerce.

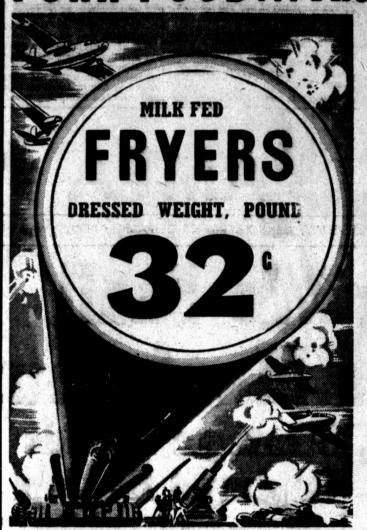
BUY VICTORY BONDS -So soundly do fish sleep that they can be picked up and put down without waking.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



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Pancake, White Crystal 5 - LB, CAN 30

Lipton's Tea 1/4 Pound Package

1/2 Pound Package

BIG A FLOUR

GUARANTEED

Pound Sack

No. 22 Can

All Bran 7 EDD 303 Cans Red Pitted

CHERIOATS IVORY SOAP

5 - OZ. JAR

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CARROTS-RADISHES-BEETS-

SEEDLESS

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23 WESSON OIL 63° IVORY FLAKES 23 CRYSTAL WHITE CRUSTENE High Grade SALT 11/2 Lb. Pkg. Rock Crystal. PINTO BEANS Diven, No. 21/2 Can BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl, Tall Can TOMATO JUICE Brooks Big 40 oz. CORN FLAKES PICKLES Libby's Home Made Gateway Guaranteed. Lb. PEACHES Rosedale No. 21/2 Can Packed in Heavy Syrup EGG NOODLES 15° O'CEDAL POLISH 21° rolls 13° Gauze POLISH 39 Van Brite, Pint APRICOTS 51 No. 10 Can Fine For Preserv PUMPKIN Libby's Cus Rosedale CORN, Vacuum Pack Nation's Pride, No. 2 can GRAPE JUICE

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Broadway Strawberry **240** ROLLS Caramel Nut, DOZ. 290 CAKES JELLY ROLLS

SLICED **FANCY BABY BEEF** LOIN STEAK CHUCK ROAST **SHORT RIBS** Pound . . PECANS

COFFEE Schillings — Folgers

LARD rmour's Pure

CATSUP Heinz, 14-Oz. Bottle

OXYDOL ZIC Large Box

Cottee Maxwell House POUND

DRANO Tall Can

WINDEX 6-Oz. Bottle



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asion threat massing Guinea, and to prepare whatever subsequent thrust may loosed against Australia itself.

The accelerated preparations the defense of India, including recently-announced Washington road, India became the chief route for moving munitions to China so that her defenders now guard not only Britain's wealthiest colony but

In this connection, strategists deored the loss of the Andaman is-nds in the Bay of Bengal to the mese, as announced yesterday in Delhi. The islands command approaches to Calcutta, most renient port of entry for Chinathat supplies now must be moved through other ports, probably those in the Arabian see and the on the Arabian sea, and thence over longer land routes to China. Gasoline

the Japanese out of east China areas suitable for establishment of

pan proper.

4: The persistent and successful and the March 4 bombardment of BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SADLER

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of current statewide production 6,000 barrels a day, as well be Twenty-four fields over the state as in China.

will be closed in but nine days due to production of aviation gasolineing crude oil. Closure days for those fields were listed as April 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 26, 29 and 30. button of transportable crude oil button of transportable crude oil were Lolita, West Branch, Heyder, New Refugio, Tom Texas will suffer a gasoline short-O'Connor, Amelia, Conroe, Cotton Lake, South Cotton Lake, Webster, gs, Lovell's Lake, Raccoon Bend, Raccoon Bend Cockfield, Tur-City, Turkey Creek, Orange Grove-Citern, Conoco Driscoll, Odem and

The 18 general shutdown days

The commissioner, who said the proration order had been signed by and marginal wells mmission Chairman Ernest O person and himself, declared fur-

"The amount of crude oil and fresh.

It's Expensive To Live American Way In Kunming

KUNMING, China, March 26. (AP)—Brig Gen. Claire L. Chen-chill told a Conservative party nault's Flying Tigers have brought meeting: decision to send a supply mission nault's Flying Tigers have brought there. With the loss of the Burma to Kunming more of the United

> Here are a few typical prices, in American money; Coffee—\$6 a pound. American toothpaste, large tube-

Tin of 50 American cigarets \$7.

Gasoline \$3.50 a gallon-but can-The unshaken determination not be bought without a special keep material reinforcements permit.

ver resources. Adequately armed, second-hand sweater for less than that tank-led Red army attacks in Chinise should be able to drive \$25; and a new portable typewriter the Donets river basin "collapsed in second-hand sweater for less than that tank-led Red army attacks in

The Flying Tigers, as airmen of nber bases from which aerial at- the American volunteer group are Elsewhere on the front, the high tacks may be launched against Ja- called, lend an American touch to command said "enemy attacks were Kunming in many ways.

The streets of the city seldom Pacific fleet task force operations such as the January 31 raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, the with a white painted "A. V. G."

The streets of the city scaled ported heavy fighting on the Kalin-ported heavy fighting first foreign legion of the air.

After working hours, a sprinkling of the American group can always be seen in shops, cafes or in Kunming's lone motion picture theater. The hostels of the flying tigers are little American islands in the Orient. Except for Chinese serv-Condensate and casinghead gaso- ants and portraits of Generalisline production will amount to about simo Chiang Kai-Shek they could as well be in the Sierra Nevadas

> products in storage in Texas clearly shows that gaseline rationing in bution of transportable crude oil for war purposes does not mean

age. gasoline to the armed forces.

barrels a day from wells which across Lake limen ice.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Supremely smooth, Grand Prize ... the grand-tastin' beer!



CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1) than 100 planes, raiders and defenders, battled over the city at one time. Eleven German planes were reported shot down. In London, Prime Minister Chur-

"I cannot offer my guarantee

"But just as last year I warned you that we could not have succosses uncheckered by reverses, so now in 1942 we need not expeet to have reverses unrelieved

AND STATE "The Allies cannot lose this war except through our own fault or our own fallure to use our combined, overwhelming strength and to use our multiplying oppor-tunities that will present themselves to us."

On the Soviet front, Hitler's headquarters reported that the long Russian winter was breaking amid ng to China which needs only In other lines, there are socks remainder was breaking amid a "continuing thaw" and declared bitter hand-to-hand fighting" German-Rumanian troops.

repelled partly in hard fighting."

proclaiming ownership by China's been slowly closing a death trap around the German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector. Tass said Red army troops beat

off three Nazi counterattacks in a day and annihilated more than From two Allied publications came further comment in behalf of the opening of fresh land action

against Germany. Free Europe, an international review published in London, said the German military machine must be attacked from two or three sides simultaneously, while holding actions restrain Japan, once. Germany is smashed the defeat of Japan would

The Moscow News, English-Sadler explained that of a daily language newspaper issued in Kuinet allowable production of 1,132, byshev, said "Now is the time to 512 barrels, as decreed in the April act the anti-Hitler coalition can-

down days in order to permit re- Russians said that Soviet ski finers to supply 100-octane aviation troops had reed several hundred were decreed as April 3, 4, 5, 6. Exempt from all shutdown days man army's base in Staraya Russa 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, but producing ratably were 315,859 by a 30-mile dash to that city

could not be closed without waste German counterattacks in the same area, supported by tanks and Thompson, Commissioner Olin Cul- A scant half cup of sugar added repulsed in 48 hours of fighting planes, were declared to have been to each quart of water will aid in which left the bodies of hundreds keeping chrysanthemums crisp and of Nazi soldiers on the battlefield. Leningrad front combat was reported to have cost the invaders 1,800

dead in two days. Adolf Hitler's efforts to get reerve manpower from the Balkans, stirring up old enmittes among such Axis junior partners as Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, were declared in London to have poten-

tialities as a boomerang. "Frankly," said a British observery we are delighted with the

situation." the should rote 14.7 Diplomatic observers said that Hitler, instead of getting the 750,-000 or more men he is reported to man garrisons in the Balkans to maintain the status quo.

BUY VICTORY BONDS SCRAP METAL

(Continued from Page 1)

to school pupils tomorrow at special school assemblies Ernest W. Cabe, school supervisor of instruction will be on KPDN at 8:15 o'clock tonight to explain the drive to the public. Dr. H. H. Hicks will speak at a special assembly of junior high pupils at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow. High School Principal Doyle Osborne will speak on the campaign over KPDN at 8:15 p. m.

The speakers' committee this afternoon was busy arranging for speakers who will explain the campaign at other schools tomorrow. Residents are asked to give their fullest cooperation in the drive which being carried on simultaneously in 10 Panhandle counties during

the April 1-5 period.

To canvass the downtown districts and pick up big pleces which cannot he carried by children, city trucks will make the rounds Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Persons having large pieces of scrap metal are asked to telephone the office of the city manager at city half ordinary soren brings a little. the April 1-5 period. hall. Ordinary scrap brings a little less than half-cent a pound.

Children are to be urged to bring a piece of scrap every time they go home and return to school, morning and noon.

Principals have been instructed to organize their own drive within their own schools and to work out

details. BUY VICTORY BONDS MURRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

done for victory. They are setting production records. They are beat-ing schedules every day. They are proving themselves real soldiers of production on the home front." Murray contended that at a time when the American working man wase confronted with spiraling liv-ing costs, the Smith measure would

ing costs, the Smith measure would reduce his income and would result in benefits "only to those same employers whose high profit levels are indicated by every report appearing in the financial pages of our newspapers.

Reheat leftover mashed potatoes by adding hot milk—just a little—and cooking until hot in double boiler. Stir in an egg or two folks and 1-3 cup grated cheese. Beat until fluffy, serve hot and you have a meat substitute at little cost.

Small Business To Get War Contracts

WASHINGTON, March 26 (A)for small business through guaran- order will greatly speed the

Under a presidential executive or- sub-contractors generally." participation by small

with them, for financing war out- proposed new agency

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The executive order was prepared by the war production board, the

A White House statement said President Roosevelt authorized to-day the financing of war contracts ficials of these agencies that "this

sary for war production to stimulate Taft (R.-Ohio) said it would "probprobably is worth it.

contracts with any federal reserve a \$100,000,000 "smaller war plants of crude stocks in Texas, Louisians and New Mexico, they said, institution" guaranteeing them reported by the senate banking comagainst loss of principle or interest mittee yesterday. The committee resharply in April, producing on loans, discounts or advances, or fused to give Jesse Jones, federal 12 of the 30 days in the month. on committments in connection loan administrator, control over the

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Two Pampans On Tulsa Oil Program

Under a presidential executive order, the war and navy departments and the maritime commission may guarantee or even make loans necessary for wear preductions to stimulate the senate. Senator was pending in the senate. Senator was pending in the senate. Senator was pending in the senate of the spring meeting of the Mid-Continent district of the American Petroleum ossitute.

Oil executives declared that problems confronting the industry were business ably increase costs a great deal but The sinking and diversion of tankrms.

probably is worth it."

ers from the gulf coast trade to
these agencies may enter into He referred to the bill to establish other uses has caused the piling up

TULSA, Okla. March 26 (AP) informal topics of discussion today of oil men here for the spring meetnow more complex than ever before

The 40-acre well spacing regulation and inability to obtain material

Well spacing regulations and trans-portation problems were the chief

George Berlin, Pampa, Tex., chai George Berlin, Pampa, Tex., chairman of the district, opened the meeting today. Reports from chapters were made by Don Crall for Seminole, Okla., R. T. McNally of Pampa, for the Panhandle, H. W. Ladd for Northeastern Oklahoma, S. P. Cates for Western Kansas, and R. P. Moscrin for Welbits Ker. Moscrip for Wichita, Kas. Technical problems were programmed for today's discussions.

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Road Runner Park Leased For Summer

Half of the total amount needed Pampa was raised yesterday, it as reported at a meeting of business men and baseball fans, held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at

Workers are still canvassing to-day to sell shares in the club at \$50 each, and a meeting, similar to the one held yesterday will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at

committee composed of Lynn loyd, Dan Gribbon, Bob Posey, and Paul Kasishke, for leasing Road Runner park for the summer. The committee met with Fred Shryock and Harold Hiller, park owners, and an agreement was reached.

Every man in Pampa interested ball and willing to buy a share in the local franchise should attend today's meeting.

Ray McKernan is chairman and Jack Hanna secretary of the organization selling shares in the franchise.

The franchise being purchased was at Lamesa last season. Lamesa and Big Spring traded franchises but
Big Spring failed to buy back the
team this spring.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oklahoma Aggies To Begin Defense Of Sixth Title

EAST LANSING, Mich., March 26 (P)—The amazing Aggies of Okla-homa A. and M. will begin their sixth straight title defense in the nnual National Collegiate wrestling pionships here tomorrow with the middlewest bulwarking a chal-

lenging contingent of 22 teams. southwestern twisters Coach Art Griffith, with two returning champions and a 1940 titlist, are heavily favored to readjust their headlock on the team crown, but may find stubborn resistance from Ten bloc and Michigan State

State, runnerup last ear, held the Aggies to a 19-15 victory in dual competition this year, and is expected to be the Aggies' leading threat in the two-day tourwhich has attracted 85 performers from coast to coast.

Western conference will place ple-decked bid in Purdue, Illi-1942 Big Ten champions, have entered three conference title-holders, while the Illini have the only full eight-man squad entry and the enders, as many as Oklahoma A.

The East offers a pair of formid-State, each entering a trio of eastern intercollegite champions.

ners in last year's meet, Okla-homa A and M. will be represented fought the players through that by the 1940 title-holder at 155. Ver- nasty uprising of two seasons ago

Mustangs Beat TCU; Texas Tackles Ags

FORT WORTH, March 26 (AP) nine will try to make it two in a him deposed in the heat of the offer. row today over Texas Christian uni- campaign. He did, however, make as Longhorns tackle Texas A. & M. ed a ball player who didn't give (Central War Time), and the Ar-

yesterday to defeat the Horned not like its manager personally. S.M.U. caught up in the ninth

when Maurice Tinsley's line drive was good for a homer. Tessman banged out another homer with one and and the Mustangs led, 9 to 7. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shortage of gasoline is increasing

the use of producer-gas plants in small water craft in the Netherlands, according to the Department of

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notes of basketball today. Tony Braginetz of St. Francis barrels

saw where Cleveland had appoint-

new manager. He doesn't say so

now, but it must have come as quite

a shock to Oscar when he was of-

Just why Boudreau chose Oscar,

gained an honest admiration for

Melillo during the 1940 rebacle.

Dallas Team Loses

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (P)-

hotbed of women's basketball bobs

Davenport A.I.C. meets the Nash-

Davenport's test with Nashville is

The Little Rock team, composed

the last two years by beating Nash-

-shoved in a free throw for a 20-19

old stuff-the two split a four-game

In Missouri Meet

St. Francis likes it. St. Francis

Joe Zillion To Nothing Over Abe Friday Night

Melillo's Comeback Most Welcome Of Present Season

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26. (AP)-The most colorful and welcome comeback of the present baseball training season undoubtedly is that of Oscar Melillo, the red-faced, red-headed, accordionplaying coach of the Cleveland Indians.

turn from limbo could be taken to prove that honesty and complete devotion to one's colline with a black border to side. It is a strange situation.

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In addition to Buddy Arndt, 145- in Cleveland's official baseball fambunder, and Virgil Smith, 165, win- ily who stood shoulder-to-shoulder when the Indians blew the Amerigame when they should have waltz-

Melillo, one of the game's great fielding second basemen only a few up tonight with two teams in the years ago, didn't necessarily take semi-finals of the National A.A.U. sides in the angry quarrel between tournament-but they face the stifuniversity's Vitt and the men who tried to have fest opposition the country has to rsity, while the University of Tex- it abundantly plain that he despis- ville Business college at 8:15 p. m. t College Station. the game everything he had while kansas Motor Coaches play Des The Longhorns were scheduled to he was in uniform. Melillo always Moines A.I.B. in the second game. play Rice yesterday at Houston, but had been a scrapper in his playing game was postponed because of days, and it burned him to a point of desperation to watch a club loaf series this season, and, oddly enough, The Mustangs went 10 innings to defeat simply because it did the total number of points both de-

> So Coach Oscar assailed the socalled "Rebels" day after day with invective that still is recalled with envy by a few who were privileged to hear him. They only marvel that he wasn't injured beyond repair, for some of the athletes Melillo worked on were about twice his size and their tempers

were on razor-edge. When the sorry race ended, out went Vitt, and Melillo with him. Vitt caught on in the minors, but Melillo, sickened a bit of baseball, made no great effort, they say, to get another coaching job. It is doubtful that he entertained the Boxer Dies After slightest hope of getting back in

Probably it was only with fleeting interest the past winter that he

If anyone had been making book of ever again wearing a Cleveland is a question to ponder. Several of grass grow under their size 12's—
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You see, Melillo was the only one ed home in front.

Being Knocked Out

SALINAS, Calif., March 26 (AP)-Frank Barringer, 21, of Anahuac, Texas, died after being knocked out last night in a boxing tournament Barringer, a member of the Ham-

ilton field air base boxing team,

and failed to regain consciousness after he was taken to the dressing 100 in 9.5 at the Border Olympics. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The 1940 population of Virginia was 2,664,847, as compared to 2,421,-

NEWEST

ASSURES COMFORT

SAFETY

NEW YORK, March 26. (AP)-The more or less exclusive Broadway betting shoppes were convinced today that wagering has been plac-ed on the priorities list for Joe Louis' 21st defense of his heavyweight championship against Abie the Ample Simon in Madison ed the 24-year-old Boudreau its Square Garden tomorrow night. For, if all the bets on this army emergency relief rassle were placed end to end, there wouldn't be fered his old job back as first base enough to buy a ticket on Man O' coach. Needless to say, he accept- War to show in a three horse field. ed Lou's offer with alacrity, and he is one of the happiest looking individuals in Florida.

As the 49th Street beachcombers put it, "You can't get action when Louis is a zillion to nuthing." So the agile wagering gentlemen year ago on Little Oscar's chances the fiery cusser of the 1940 mutiny, who have never been known to let

est and who endured Melillo's tongue of it in their mid-town neighborwas stealing money. It is doubtful that Melillo, himself, would have been tempted to take a bit of the short end.

Parham the start of Oscar's re-The scale looks like the menu at your favorite beanery, except caviar

The players? Well, at least one is missing. It runs from the top of the mutineers feels this way: item, which is even money that "Hold it against Oscar? Of course Abe is able enough to answer when not. He's a great little guy and the bell rings for the sixth round, we're all for him. This is another all the way to 5 to 1 that Louis can't apply his usual dose of ether anywhere along the line before the 15 rounds run out. In between are various other offers, such as which hand Joe will do the business with or whether his shirt will be pink or purple or both when he arrives at the Garden. Nowhere. however, can you get a place or The state of Iowa, regarded the show price, or a daily double ticket

Thin Man Doesn't Figure To Lose Any

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF BROWNWOOD, March 26 (P)-The thin man of Howard Payne is determined not to breathe the dust of any hurlder, this his last season fensively and offensively was iden- in college track, and thus far he's

done all the front running. Pete Owens, a lanky, drink of waof five former Little Rock Flyers ter type of guy who can't see from players, who won the championship one hurdle to another without his glasses, believes he's in for his best

ville in the finals, had a hard time season. Owens already has clipped the moving ahead last night against the 120-yard highs in 14.1.
And he's working to make up for Quit Jobs To Work Peppery Dallas Hornets, The game was the first in the tournament to enter overtime. Myrtle Shievers a deficiency that lost so many races

who suffered a back injury last year to Flying Freddie Wolcott, the exwhich threatened to end her career Rice star. Wolcott never could beat Owens

to the tenth hurdle but over the last one into the finish, the great Fred-die always nipped the Howard "I've been running the 440 this

eason in order to give me more strength and help my finish," Owens explained. "It has done that." Owens now weighs a tremendous 155 (that is, tremendous for him). However, the big trouble is that weight has to be distributed over a six-foot-two frame

Pete is quite an all-around guy. At the Southwestern Exposition meet had fought Otto Dutton, Fort Ord in Fort Worth last week he won the negro soldier. 100-yard dash in 9.1 and the low The Texan was floored in the hurdles in 25 in addition to two fourth round of the semi-final bout races. Two weeks before he ran the

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Canadian Teachers In Plane Factory

CANADIAN, March 26—Canadian High school will lose two more teachers with the end of this week, both going to the Boeing Aircraft company, Wichita, Kas, L. E. Cooper, band director and

music instructor since opening of school last September, will report for work Wednesday, April 1. He and his family expect to live in Augusta, Kas., and he will go to and workers there.

J. E. Ward, industrial arts teach er and member of the faculty of the Canadian public schools the past 11 years, will report Monday, March 30, to the Boeing Aircraft company, Wichita, Kas., for work, presu in woodwork.

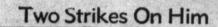
Mr. Ward was principal at the M. B. Isaacs school here for six years, coached football and basketball five years, has been instructing classes in woodwork, this the sixth year.

His pupils have been making air-plane models for several weeks past and anticipated a display of com-pleted models when they had 50 which could pass inspection.

An instructor to fill Mr. Ward's place has not been named

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The U. S. war department has suggested that the University of of Texas Medical school continue its faculty in teaching duties rather than releasing them to a general army hospital. Need for continual training of decreases is urgent the





Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Colu

NEW YORK, March 26-Future ook: Bob Pastor and Jimmy Bivin lefinitely will get together on Cleveand's next big fight card in mid-April. . . . Chicago stadium is planning a navy relief basketball show with Great Lakes taking on the winner of the N.C.A.A. title game beween Stanford and Dartmouth Centralia (Ill.) high may give Dwight Eddleman, the Bill de Corevont of basketball, a showing on he same card. . . . Jack Joyner, U.
of Tennessee publicist, has written t. Commander Tom Hamilton sugesting that every baseball team in he country should play a game for he Navy Relief Fund on a "naional baseball day," to be set for

Today's Guest Star Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) ndicator: "That Louis-Simon fight ould be a great give-and-take afould be a great give-and-take af-ir — with the public giving and knock the "L" out of Able tomorrow.

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leut. Thadius Vann, former Missippi Southern grid coach, told the timing and precision they learn declared. ... From high jumping high flying was a natural leap John Parson, former Villanova lete who recently received his ond lieutenancy after graduatster field, Texas. But we can't ure out any such connection for nnie Anderson, former nationa doubles sculling champ from Philadelphia, who is an air corps ser-geant in Puerto Rico. Seems soldiers like golf, too. Pleas for clubs and other equipment have been

Quote, Unquote

Miss., and Fort Dupont, Del.

Don Barnes, St. Louis Browns I've put into baseball. And as a businessman I guess I should get

Gary Bodie, Norfolk Naval station baseball coach: "Every day new players show up. There are so many I don't have time to ask them

Seton Hall coll their names-just where they played

Shorts and Shells

For the first time in 13 years, sne won't play night football next fall. So how about a new nickname for the "Night Riders?" at the local hoss tracks; the army and defense jobs have taken a lot of them. . . . Also those special rubber soles marathon runners are used to wearing. . . . Cleo Shans, the Los Angeles lightweight who made such a hit in New Orleans, is going back there in May to fight on a service benefit card after he gets a return bout here with Freddie

Archer out of the way. . . . While most college publicity staffs pay little attention to baseball, Michigan State is out with a diamond brochure as complete as any seen during the football season. . . . Tub-thumper Harry Markson calls him "Able Abe" Simon, but beachcombers suggested Joe Louis will re-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ulcers Increase

DALLAS, March 26 (AP)-War worries have resulted in the greatest increase in the incidence of stomach ulcers in the United States sketball coacnes convention at ach ulcers in the United States were view Orleans that soldiers who have since the 1929-30 depression, Dr. Andrews C. Ivey of Chicago, professor of physiology and pharmacology at Northwestern school of medicine, Dr. Ivey addressed the spring clinical conference of the Dallas

Southern Clinical society. Recreation is one of the best means of



Six World Indoor Track Records Set

NEW YORK, March 26 (A) - A night and a pair of head colds kept Leslie MacMitchell and Greg Rice from erasing marks in the mile and two-mile runs, respectively.

Tex O'Rourke, manager of the Coliseum, offered free use of his hall for a track meet after a coach, metropolitan games in January, said that the Bronx nine-lap, oil-splattered boards weren't as "fast" as the 11-lap track in Madison Square Garden. More than 5,000 specta-tors came out to see the "debate."

Roy Cochran, formerly of Indiana university; John Borican of As-bury Park, N. J., the Seton Hall Georgetown university one-mile four-some gave plenty of proof that O'Rourke's ire was justified.

Cochran, now representing the Great Lakes Naval Training station, opened the six-event program staged for the benefit of the Navy Relief society by tearing through 440 yards in :48.2 to shave one and four-tenths seconds from the mark Thomas Halpin of Boston set in 1913.

Enroute, Cochran was clocked at the 400 meter post in :47.9 to rub out Halpin's mark of :49.6 there.

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Borican also ran only one race but smashed two marks. He eliminated Lloyd Hahn's mark of 1.51.4 for the half-mile with a 1:50.5 recording. He sailed by the 800-meter pole in 1:50 to erase Hahn's 1928

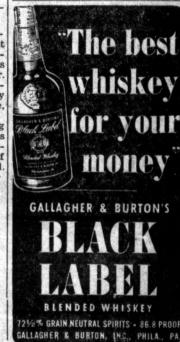
Seton Hall college, putting on display one freshman and three upmile relay race on record. The Jerto wipe out their own mark of 7:39.8 and exceeded the outdoor record of 7:34.5 set by a University of California team last summer

Georgetown got so far out in front in the one-mile relay that its runners weren't troubled by the jostling and shoving of the three rivals and carried the baton across the finish in 3:17.2, clipping sixtenths of a second from the University of Pennsylvania's 11-yearold record.

Here's Victory Haircut

HOLLYWOOD, March 26 (A)-Now it's the victory haircut. Lana Turner's displaying it, and

appraising it.
She finds these advantages: hairpins are necessary, except to set it; it needs to be reset only every two or three weeks; one combing and brushing puts it in shape for the day; it's becoming.



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threat at India, Sir Stafford Cripps special envoy, sped a series of con-ferences with Indian leaders in an attempt to iron out India's long-smouldering internal friction and News?—Adv. weld the dominion's vast manpower into a united fighting force for

the Allies.
Sir Stafford's efforts bore fruit when Maulana Abeul Kalan Azad, president of the congress party, summoned the party's executive committee to consider the British government's plan for self-rule in India. Observers said this was a sign of definite progress. In addition, Mohandas K. Gan-

dhi, powerful champion of India's campaign for independence, was campaign for independence, was scheduled to confer with Sir Stafford tomorrow.

Countering British pledges greater freedom. Japan entered the struggle for control of India's millions with the announcement of an Axis-sponsored movement for Indi-

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch saying representatives board; Charlie Gunn, local tire dis-of the "Indian independence par-tributor; and R. C. Wilson, county ty" from Hongkong, Malaya, Thailand and Shanghai—all under Ja-A fine

"Definite measures will be underdence movement," the broadcast man of Mead, Kas., were guests at

Other major developments: Philippines—A war department lletin reported that 54 Japanese heavy bombers battered at American-defended island forts at the entrance to Manila bay in a six-hour

The heaviest blows fell upon Corregidor fortress, the communique aid, adding that anti-aircraft batteries shot down four of the raiders. Damage was slight and casualties

few. "In Bataan, there were sharp Pythians Will Buy skirmishes between patrols along the entire front," the bulletin said. Australia—Gen. Douglas MacAr- V-Stamps Tonight thur. Allied supreme commander in the southwest Pacific, paid his first visit to Australia's capital and immediately conferred with Prime Minister John Curtin on plans for stamps from Bill Smith, Pampa defense on the "down under" conti-News carrier. The Victory stamps nent and for an ultimate offensive will then be sent to the Pythian against Japan.

paving the way for important mili- Victory stamps sales, will be on the tary sessions next week.

In Washington, it was announced under heavy fire . . . his calm judg-ment in each crisis." and seal. Member

Burma-British headquarters reand east, with enemy parachute into the rank of Knight. troops seeking to foment native re-

centrations at two points on the ent endowment fund. Rangoon-Prome road in the Irradaddy river valley to the west, in the Minhla-Tharrawaddy area and endowment campaign.

north of Kwangin. The latter partly was officially described as a large mixed force heading toward Prome, 40 miles away, and Burmese oil fields.

While transport difficulties of the United Nations were tremendous, Japan was reported to be facing a Dies In Briscoe shipping problem in any further extension of her program of con-

"Free Europe," Allied review of international affairs, which is published in London, estimated bombs, shells and torpedoes of Australian-British-Dutch United States forces had knocked out of action about 1,- on possible invasion gains through 000,000 of the 4,000,000 tons of ship- seizure of Allied craft, but said Japing the Japanese originally were pan "must exercise caution, for said to have had available for troop about 130,000 tons of shipping are The publication did not touch up- sion with equipment."

Mainly About People Phone items for this solumn to The News Editorial Rooms a

Lost by Burl Graham, News car- bert Peeples of LeFors. rier, \$5 worth of defense stamps. Will finder please return to Pampa Dance Flaherty's Barn, Sat. night,

Mar. 28. Good music.—Adv. If it is Real Estate you are in-

terested in, call John I. Bradley. Ph. 386.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins have

eceived word that their son, Elmer, who is stationed in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has received his ranking as corporal. A regional meeting to inform county judges, defense councils, city

officials, and rationing board members on interpretation of rationing regulations was held today at the Herring hotel in Amarillo. meeting, at which 30 Panhandle counties are represented, started at 2 o'clock. Attending from Pampa were James B. Massa, chairman, Harry V. Mathews, member, and Miss Frances Thompson, secretary, of the Gray County Rationing of the Gray County

land and Shanghai—all under Ja-pan's thumb—would convene in Tokyo on March 28.

A fine of \$15 was paid in city po-lice court today by a man who had been charged with intoxication. C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla., taken in aid of the Indian indepen- a visiting Rotarian, and C. W. Mose-

tributor; and R. C. Wilson, county

Rotary club. Attendance was 35. Pampa firemen made a run to 803 E Denver at noon today where a chicken house was on fire. Several chickens were killed by the blaze, and part of the building was charred, but there was no other damage, Fire Chief Ben White said. Yesterday afternoon Pampa firemen were called to 508 S. Cuyler where they removed the danger of fire starting from some electric wires. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight and will purchase Victory home at Weatherford. C. H. Walk-Members of the United Nations er, Pampa postmaster, and Walter war council attended the meeting, Rogers, chairman of Gray County program tonight.

Any knight who is unable to atthat President Roosevelt had order- tend tonight's meeting, and who ed the nation's highest award for wants his name to appear on the valor, a congressional medal of hon-or, sent to Gen. MacArthur for "his send his stamps or check for same utter disregard for personal danger to Charles Boyd, keeper of record

Members of the Borger lodge will be present and will purchase stamps. ported mounting Japanese pressure The Borger lodge will also bring against Allied lines from the south over nine members to be initiated

All the Pythian lodges over Texas will send in the stamps they In addition to active operations in buy to the home office at Weatherthe region of Chinese-held Toun-goo, 150 miles north of the Japa-will be collected and exchanged for nese-occupied capital, a British large-denomination bonds that will communique told of invasion con- be placed in the home's perman-

Dr. G. H. Ater, Lubbock, grand vice-chancellor, is chairman of the After the Victory stamps sale,

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Lenora Peeples

mother of Hugh Peeples of Pampa died at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. G. Harralson, in Briscoe, Wednesday night, from pneumonia. After visiting with two sons in

needed to transport a modern divi-

Among the survivors are Hugh Peeples, manager of the Ideal Food Store, number two, here, and Her- At Canadian Church

eral weeks.

Houston, Mrs. Peeples returned to Ing the arrival of relatives. Nelson
Briscoe where she developed pneumonia.

Newton C. Starnes, paster of the membership at the morning service
Harrah Methodist church, Pampa, hour the Sunday previous.

District Superintendent House potatoes are nearly done, remove odist church here Sunday morning will be in Canadian this week to are them from the oven break open.

for the pastor who has been ill sev-John R. Willoughby, principal of and the pre-Easter sermons which Bake 15 minutes—or until the sau-Funeral arrangements are pend- CANADIAN, March 26—Rev. Miami high school, addressed the he is not yet able to preach.

will be in Canadian this week to ar- them from the oven, break open range with the pastor, Rev. Unel D. with the fingers and tuck two or Crosby, about the coming Sunday three link sausage into each potato. sages have browned.

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Pampa Women Gave

Respiration To Man

For Nearly An Hour

The two Pampa women who saved the life of a motorist near Vernon administered artificial respiration alternately to the victim of carbon monoxide for almost an hour, ac-cording to new information supplied

The News today.

The Pampa women were Mrs. Allene Tipton, 1237 Mary Ellen, and Mrs. Mary K. Marton, 402 N. Ballard. The two women and Mrs. Tipton's daughter. Elaine, were en route from Fort Worth to Pampa when four miles north of Vernon they were stopped by four large trucks parked on the highway.

The Pampans were informed that two men, a father and son, en route to Shamrock, had been overcome by

to Shamrock, had been overcome by gas fumes after they had stopped to fix a flat tire and had become cold and got back into the car leaving

and got back into the car leaving the motor running.

Mrs. Tipton sent her daughter back to Vernon for a doctor and an ambulance but neither ever came, and the two women administered artificial respiration alternately. They said that when they began to pump breath into the father's lungs there was no breath in his body and several times he began to breathe but stopped before he regained full consciousness. When the father came to he inquired about some money in his pockets.

Meanwhile the truck drivers who had been walking the son around were told that that was the wrong procedure to use in such cases and they were instructed to lay the young man in one of the trucks.

It was incorrectly stated yesterday that the young man was laid on the pavement. This would have been unwise since the ground was covered with show.

with snow.
Mrs. Tipton today explained that

artificial respiration was adminis-tered to the father while he was

lying on the ground but that he was kept warm by blankets and

that the treatment was given him over the blankets.

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FOR SALE—Drug Store stock and fix-tures, including soda fountain, invoice stock. See John Dunn, Mobeetie, Tex. FOR RENT: Business location with 8 rooms above. Near new underpass. \$30 mo. \$09 S. Cuyler, Henry L. Jordan. Dun-can bldg. Phone 166.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

51—Suburban Property SACRIFICE for cash, 3 room house, and large chicken house. Moving optional. See Eddy at Hilson Hotel.

FOR SALE—House, 4 large rooms and bath, 1,450,00. Two houses, 3 rooms and bath each; modern; double garage, \$2,300. Terms. Haggard and Brown. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house off Christine St. F. H. A. financed. Write box 599, Pampa, Texas.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—\$70 acres, aproximately 100 in cultivation, balance good mixed grass. Well improved, trees and plenty good water. On paved federal highway, daily mail, school bus, Priced to sell. Write S. E. Allison, 'Canadian, Texas.

FOR SALE: Grass land, \$10 acre. Farms, \$20 acre and up. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg. Phone 166

57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—6 room modern house, 3 bed-rooms, bath, living room and kitchen, on 4 lot space. Priced to sell. See John Dunn, Mobectie, Tex. Mobcetie, Tex.
FOR SALE: Lunch room and small gro-cery combined. Good location. Write or call for information. 228 N. Main. Bor-

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authalong this line would serve a douorized to present the names of the ble purpose: following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL civilian males who will be wearing their old suits this spring and summer, next fall and winter, and no

For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON for Sheriff:

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE For District Clerk:

MIRIAM WILSON made in a few minutes. Easy terms. For Tax Assessor-Collector: For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner:

Precinct 1. LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE

GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page 1. There are many naval men who say battleships are of little value cause they have to be guarded by destroyers lest they be torpedoed by submarines, and furthermore, are subject to sinking by dive-bombers.

2. America has a monopoly on helium, a non-inflammable gas which makes inflated blimps safe from explosions. Other nations have to use high explosive hydrogen. its native dancers.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PUG?



ANYBODY FROM PAMPA staned now in Australia besides Ray Redman, above? Ray sent a message a couple of weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redman that he had arrived in Australia. Thus he stands beside Mac-Arthur and other American troops to repel any attempted Jap landing on the Down Under continent. Ray is in the technical division of the air corps. He enlisted Sept. 27, 1941, and was stationed nearly all over the country-Lubbock, El Paso, St. Louis Denver Virginia Calitralia from San Francisco. The Redmans have lived in Pampa 11 years. His twin sister is Mrs. Glenn Dull, formerly Fay Redman, of San Diego, where Mr.
Dull is a butcher. Both Ray
and Fay attended Pampa schools
and were graduated from Pam-

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

clip it right off your old cuffs.

DALLAS, March 26 (AP)-Wool for

The government ruled that there will be no new cuffs on new suits

-or zoot suits, either, for that mat-

ter-after March 31. That gave the

merchants of this town an idea. They held a meeting and reasoned

that a bit of retroactive activity

1. Help clothe the fighting men

2. Save from embarrassment many

Paying of income taxes and purchasing of Victory Bonds will leave

to the plan, be processed for manu-

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has ousted James Bowie, Alamo he-

ro, from the Texas House of Repre-

A portrait of Rayburn has been

to the appropriations committee

Rayburn Ousts Hero

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

telling how long thereafter.

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ETWES T.W.

PEOPLE WHO WATCHED

Glenn Dyson, above, grow up find it difficult to realize that he is now in the navy, because it was only a few years ago that he was a small boy. At any rate he's now a husky sailor for Uncle Sam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dyson 621 North Hobart. He enlisted in the navy, July 25, 1941. He was born in Mobeetie, Wheeler county, and has lived in the Panhandle all his life. He attended high school in Welling-ton and in Pampa. He completed radio courses in school here and attended a radio school er he joined the navy. He is now stationed on Treasure island, San Francisco, where he is taking further training. He

THE UNITED NATIONS couldn't win the war without guns, planes, tanks, and somebody has to stay home and build them, and so the war production army is just as important as the armed forces, James Archer, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Dutch) Archer, and brother of Mrs. Bob Windsor, formerly Minnie Archer. holds a high position in the Beechcraft airplane factory at Wichita, Kans, He is a junior dispatcher. James is a graduate of Pampa High school, and lived here most of his life. He was also an Eagle Scout.

Japs Have Lost Fourth Of Shipping, **British Estimate**

LONDON, March 26 (P)-Since the start of the war in the Pacific Jawar needs? Dallas merchants will originally had available for troop transport, the Allied review of international affairs, "Free Europe," estimated today.

The publication asserted that in any further extension of Pacific operations Japan would face a ship erations Japan would lace a snipping problem and "must exercise most of the recommendations by caution, for about 130,000 tons of shipping are needed to transport a modern division with equipment."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

School Holiday Called DALLAS, March 26 (A)—L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instructon, announced he would not call a state-wide school holiday.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. King Carol of Rumania and some purses thin and trouser seats

likewise, the clothing retailers point- 1941.

They agreed, however, that any man who purchased a suit from a 1941. 3. On March 19, 1941, President Dallas firm might take the trousers Roosevelt appointed President Clarback and have the cuffs snipped off and the bottoms finished free of ence Dykstra of University of Wisconsin to head NDMB.

4. A Yugoslav army group repu The wool will be stored and shipped to a place to be designated by the government. It will, according

diated the government's signing with the Axis and placed King Peter on the throne on March 27, 1941. 5. Gene Tunney, former heavy civilian or military, as may be de- weight champion, was named March 25, 1941, to direct navy athletic program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS AUSTIN, March 26 (A)-Speaker Hailstorm Hits Canadian Special To The NEWS

Sam Rayburn of the national house CANADIAN, March 26-Heavy rain and hail fell here Tuesday evening. The hail stones were large, some nung in the house chamber in place of them the size of walnuts, and cov-

of one of Bowie which was switched ered the ground. Considerable damage was done to roofs.

HOLD EVERYTHING

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "Hey. Sarge, I'm over here!"

Committee Rejects Jones Suggestions

pan has lost about one quarter of ized funds was approved by the sen-the 4,000,000 tons of shipping she ate banking committee today.

"The approved measure includes bringing the man back to life." duction effort.

smaller war plants corporation under the war production board and its five directors would be named by the WPB chairman.

Hot can't a state-wife school floring for teachers to issue sugar rationing cards. The matter will be left with each school system. Woods said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

was employed in a local grocery store just before he joined the

WASHINGTON, March 26 (A)-A bill setting up a smaller war plants corporation with 100,000,000 author-

New, was dismissed from a Vernon hospital after two days of treatment, Mrs. Tipton was informed in a card from one of the truck drivthe special senate committee on small business said the legislation should enable thousands of small plants to take want in the special senate committee on highway when the truck fleet stopped to investigate. their stamp of approval upon the technique used by the women plants to take part in the war pro-

1. King Carol of Rumania and companion, Magda Lupescu, fled from Spain to Portugal, March 7, 1941.

2. The senate passed the lend-caroling small plants and factories.

the WPB chairman.

The new agency then could serve after the first day they may turn supplies, dividing, these contracts among small plants and factories.

Cotton blossoms are white, our after the first day they may turn to lavender, pink, or yellow, depending on the variety.

BOMB SPOTTERS HORIZONTAL 1,5 Depicted is SPA 20 Diminish insignia of U. S. Civilian Defense ---11 Put on. 12 Atmospheric.

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By EDGAR MARTIN





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CHICAGO PRODUCE
AGO, March 25 (P)—Butter uncreamery, 93 score 84 1/6-85; 92, 34; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. and down 26½, Leghorn; brollers 2½ lbs. and down, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 8, 4 lbs. up. colored 26, Ply-k 28, White Rock 27½; under d 23, Plymouth Rock 26, White

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 25 (\$P\$)—(USDA)

lle 1,700; galves 700; fairly active

teady to strong trade in practically

usses eattle and calves; most com
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uss. 8.00-10.00, beef cows 7.25-8.75;

re and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 7.00
good and choice fat calves 10.50
vealers to 13.00; common and me
calves 8.50-10.50; culls 7.00-8.25;

and choice stocker steer calves 11.00-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 25 (#)—(USDA) Hogs 2,000; active, steady to 10 higher; p 13.40 freely, no shippers, good to sice 180-300 lbs. 13.30-13.40; sows 10-15 gher at 12.75-18.10; stock pigs 13.00

higher at 12.75-13.10; stock pigs 13.00 down.
Cattle 8,400; calves 450; fed steers and yearlings fairly active steady to 25 higher; good to choice grades generally showing that most advance; other killing classes rully steady, vealers steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders slow steady, choice light weight fed steers 13.05; bulk medium and good grade steers 10.75-12.75; good to choice heifers 11.50-12.20; medium to good cows 8.50-9.25; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50.

Sheep 13.500; slow no early sales, early bids, lower on fed lambs and apringers asking steady; best fed lambs held above 12.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 400; market
generally around steady; fed medium and
good beef steers and yearlings 10.50-12.00;
heifers an during yearlings 10.00-11.50,
cows 7.50-9.00; canners and cutters 5.507.25; bulls 9.25 down.
Hogs 2,175 fairly active, mostly 5
higher; top 18.30 to city butchers.
Sheep 2,00; market not established. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 25 (P)—Wheat . 1 soft red winter 1.35½-37½; No. 1 rd, 1.27½-30½. Barlay No. 2 nom. 64½-65½; No. 3 Barley No. 2 nom. 64/2-46/2, nom. 64-65. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.0314-04%; No. 2 yellow 65%-97%. Sorchuma No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.12-16; No. 3 milo nom. 1.09-13. Outs No. 2 red 64-66; No. 3 red 62%-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 25 (F)—After an early attempt to extend yesterday's raily, the grain market retreated today and closed with general price losses.

Wheat closed %5-1 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.25%-5%, July \$1.27%; corn %-36 down, May 87%, July 89%; oats 4.% off; soybeans 2%-38 lower; rye %-1 lower. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 25 (P)—Wheat:

High Low Close

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In North Carolina, more than 600,000 acres are given over to pri-

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Even Empty Gun Came In Handy Here

loaded now.

TOPEKA, Kans., March 26 (A)— Mrs. Wade Reed keeps that gun

While entertaining, she thought she heard a noise. Reed investigated, but found nothing. ed, but found nothing.

It gave Mrs. Reed an idea, though.

She seized her gun to show the guests what she had learned in a pistol-shooting defense class.

She stalked into the bedroom, and shoved the pistol out through a window—right into the face of a strange man coming in.

strange man coming in.

Both stared for a while, then she pulled the trigger. The gun was empty. The visitor screamed and ran. Mrs. Reed just screamed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American college students have united and are calling for an immediate place in the war effort, stu-dent opinion surveys conducted by the University of Texas on a nation-wide scale indicate

wide scale indicate.

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4:30—Melody Parade,
5:00—Music From Many Lands.
5:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Musical Interlude.
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8:105—Musical Interlude.
8:155—Melody Mart.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:40—Vocal Varieties.
9:106—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps.

0:00—The Woman's Page of the Afr.
0:35—Interlude.
0:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
1:00—The Borger Hour.
1:15—The Little Show.
1:30—Light of the World—WKY.
1:45—White's School of the An
2:00—Jerry Sears Precents.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
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1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY.
1:15—Aunt Susan—WKY.
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1:30—Lew Preston—WKY.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign off!
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:00—Music From Many Lands.
6:35—Musical Interlude.
6:45—News—Studio.
6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:46—Tune Tabloid.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—Ail-Request Hour.
8:00—Gracic Allen and George Burns.
8:45—Masters of Music.
9:00—Gaslight Harmonics.
9:15—Lise of Paradise.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!
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State Court Changes **Hodges Case Ruling**

The court of criminal appeals at

in the court yesterday. In the case of Jim Hodges, from Gray, the court granted Hodges Field At Dallas motion for a rehearing, set aside its previous judgment of affirmance. This meant that the court rejected its previous approval of the judg-

ment of the district court Hodges was indicted here on Oc-tober 3, 1939, on a charge of re-ceiving and concealing stolen proper-ters in the nation by virtue of exty. On June 11, 1939, a seven-year pansion in student strength, training sentence was assessed.

Motion of Carroll Broyles, from Gray, for a rehearing was overruled. Broyles was indicted here on June 10, 1937 on a charge of assault with intent to murder, and assessed the following day.
On May 18, 1939, Broyles was

sentenced to two years on a counter-feiting charge in United States dis-manent complement of 1,700 men trict court at Amarillo.

to put the former sentence into ef-Another Gray county case coming up in the state court was that of Jim Neely, who had been charged in county court here three months ago with driving while intoxicated, according to information from county officers. The case was submitted ral beds of small, delicious systems

to the court on brief for the state, were found there,

Balkans Balk At Giving Hitler

Fodder For Russia

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Nazi nachinations to get at least 750,000 men from the Axis' Balkan junior partners to help fight Hitler's wars were charged by British diplomatic sources who gleefully predicted they might prove a boomerang.

Instead of getting men, said these informants with close continental connections, Hitler may have to in-crease his own garrisons in southeast Europe to squelch an unsought war situation aroused by distrust and reawakened old comities stirred by his recruiting efforts.

"Frankly." said one observer, "we are delighted with the situation. Furthermore, they declared Nazi plans to overawe Turkey with tales European frontier and actual Bulhave "not had the slightest effect in Cheyenne," with George Houston; on the Turks"; in fact, British-chapter 11, "The Iron Claw;" latest sissippi river, straight lines are com-Turkish relations recently have been news. mented despite Hitler's efforts to

weaken them. Bulgaria and Hungary are under severe German pressure to provide troops for an Axis spring offensive against Soviet Russia, according to

King Boris of Bulgaria, now the Fuehrer's visitor, is said to have been offered a slice of Rumanian territory and post-war control of the Dardanelles in return for the serv-

ices of his army. Bulgarian troops, however, would be an unlikely choice for the Russian front for two reasons, it was ted out—the Bulgars are Slavs who feel a close racial kinship to the Russians and the Communist party Austin reversed and remanded one is stronger in Bulgaria than in any of its own decisions in proceedings other Balkan state. BUY VICTORY STAMP

To Be Expanded

DALLAS, March 26 (A)-Hensley course and facilities announced yes terday by Commander A. Laverents commanding oficer.

The new plan for the center, said Laverents, includes: A construction program of \$1,500,a five-year suspended sentence on 000 in addition to the \$1,000,000 program announced Feb. 6.

A constant student enrollment of manent complement of 1,700 men and 200 officers.

Following this sentence, the state filed a motion here on July 14, 1941, 3,000 acres and costing \$700,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In the 40 years between 1900 and 1940, the United States produced 1.437,000,000 net tons of steel ingots. BUY VICTORY BONDS -A town on Long Island gave its

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Last times today: Shirley

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Bodie.

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Friday and Saturday: John Gar-

field and Raymond Massey in

Last times today: "Four Jacks and a Jill," with Ann Shirley and

Friday and Saturday: William

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CROWN

though the war
—and it's ours

now—is almost being operated as a private Washington en-terprise. How about some parades? How a bout letting the folks all (Hopalong) Boyd in "Riders of the over the country see some tanks and some

of the new mechanized equipment? They know about it only by hearsay and pictures. And why should the boys in the draft continue to be sneaked away instead of letting them know their community is proud of them? Maybe this isn't military but it doesn't hurt to ask. Last times today: "Unexpected Uncle," with Ann Shirley and Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in "Gun Man From Last times today: "Mr. Celebrity," with Clara Kimball Young, Francis

With Clara Kimball Young,
X. Bushman, and Doris Day.

Friday and Saturday: "Lone Rider rule in Europe, but in the United rule in Europe, but in the United States, especially west of the Missian States, especially

Saturday Last Day To File For City Offices

If Pampa is to hold a city election on April 7, friends of candidates who are to file petitions had better hurry, for the deadline is Saturday, and to date not a single petition has been filed with W. C. deCordova, city secretary.

offy secretary.

Officially, therefore, there are no candidates for the city election now

W. W. Howart et al vs. Marts Marie Howard et al, Smith. 12 days off.

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An act candidates will have to do this year, that they have not been required to do in the past, is to sign a form attesting their belief in, approval of, and support, if elected, of the American form of government and their pledge to resist any movement seeking to overthrow the government seeking to overthrow the government.

Howard et al, Smith.

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State Highway Department of Texas et al vs. W. E. Gordham, McLenan.

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Motions for rehearing of applications submitted:

Texas Employers Ins. Association vs. Mack C. Lightfoot, Nucces.

RUY VICTORY STAMPS ment seeking to overthrow the government or any part of it.

county alone. Copies of the form census. Charlie Thut, who received a sample copy this week from William J. Lawson, Texas secretary of state.

Pre-prohibition New Orleans R mon gin fizz was distinguished its orange flower water.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, March 26 (A)-Sup

About 121,000 enumerators were This applies to candidates for all required in the 1940 United States

Pre-prohibition New Orleans Ra-

Texas Oat Crop Hard Hit By Bugs Special To The NEWS

AUSTIN, March 28—An estimated 70 per cent of the Texas oat crop has been destroyed by green bugs, and the state is facing perhaps one of the worst grasshopper infestations in history, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald announced today after a personal sur-yey of the state.

"The greenbug attack has left Texas with possibly the shortest oat at al. Gregs: erop in history," the commissioner said, "and it is hoped that the greenbug does not attack the wheat crop as it has the oats."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Great Britain has about twice as many fatal accidents per 1,000 vehicles as the United States.

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By PRESTON GROVER

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 26
(P)—With a valor matched not even in the most romantic fiction, a light squadron of British cruisers and destroyers salied head-on into an overwhealth respectively. Italian overwhelmingly powerful Italian fleet in the central Mediterranean, times drove it away from a British convoy, and ultimately delivered the supplies to the beleag-uered little island of Malta.

It was a battle which will go down in naval annals. For not in the recollection of any officer present had such a prolonged fight been won by so small a force against such great odds. I saw the battle. With another

American correspondent, Richard Mowrer of The Chicago Daily News, I was aboard one of the cruisers, which charged straight into the guns of the enemy, cuffed him off, rained shells upon and around him, and finally pulled the convoy to

It did so right out of what had appeared certain destruction not only for the freighters but for the bulk of our thin-walled fighting vessels as well.

The hattle convered last free in the said in a speech today that is

The battle occurred last Sunday beginning in the early afternoon and ending only after dark, when the Italian fleet—puzzled, whipped and wounded—finally withdrew. In the Italian fleet were one bat-

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There wasn't a single gun in the British squadron which could make British squadron which could make more than a minor dent in the Italian battleship. It was like throwing a handful of nails at a rampaging elephant. And yet at the end of the battle every British warship was afloat.

Moreover, at the end of the battle one British destroyer reported it had slammed one torpedo for certain into the battleship and possibly had hit it with more.

hit it with more.

Nor did the British ships fight only surface vessels. Throughout the battle, as well as long beforehand, Axis dive-bombers had attacked the convoy and its escorting vessels in-cessantly. At times individual British ships were firing simultaneously both at the enemy battle fleet and at the bombers as the battle raged BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Allies Must Win

LONDON, March 26 (A) - Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to Brit-ain, said in a speech today that 1942 is the "decisive moment" for the United Nations and urged them to take the offensive immediately "if they really desire to achieve vic-

"The decisive place," he added, "is prisoners.

the front of the USSR."

The 90 division"

If the Allies are to win "they must throw into the battle everything they have," Maisky continued. "How, when and in what form this can be done is a matter for the Allied general staffs."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A good timeplece ticks five times every second; 432,000 times every

dent Roosevelt on February 6 and orders since have gone out to recreate an additional three such divisions by June 15.

building next fall would be made later. These probably will include extension classes, adult education, exhibits, lectures, and certain social activities.

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The offer was made as Ford Lindbergh and a group of others activities.

The offer was made as Ford Lindbergh and a group of others inspected the bomber plant and alrage enough to accommodate 150 persons. The building is of steel and dents, ex-graduates, and friends of the obstitution.

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tleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class with 15-inch guns; two cruisers with eight-inch guns of the Trento class; four six-inch cruisers of the Condottieri class, and a screen of destroyers. Against them we had a six-inch cruiser, anti-aircraft cruisers whose heaviest guns were 5.25-inch, and destroyers. Against them we had a six-inch cruiser, anti-aircraft cruisers whose heaviest guns were 5.25-inch, and destroyers.

000 men.

At camps in the South where the commanders, officers and picked non-commissioned officers already training expected to last a year, the a few days out of civil life. They were taken directly from reception centers to speed the process of mul-tiplying the nation's armed strength

The 77th division, known as the 'metropolitan division" in the first World War because its members came from New York City and its environs, is being assembled and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., un-der Major General Robert E. Eichelberger, former commandant of the military academy.

The 82nd, forming at Camp Clai borne, La., is commanded by Major General Omar N. Bradley. The "All-American division" of 1918 gave to history Sergeant Alvin C. York, who won the congressional medal of honor as the captor of 132 German

The 90th, known as the "Alam division" because its ranks were filled in 1918 by Texans and Oklahomans, is being set up at Camp Barkeley, Texas, under command of Major General Henry Terrell, Jr.

Each has continued a paper exist ence as a member of the army's organized reservists since demobilization two decades ago. The three were ordered "activated" by Presi-



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Guest Day Tea **Entertains 20th** Century Culture

alis, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, and Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick were hostesses members of Twentieth Century lture club and their guests at a ted tea Tuesday afternoon in the ity club rooms.

registration, coffee was served with sandwiches, cake, and nints from a candlelighted table laid with a lace cloth over pink. An arrangement of sweet peas, the club flower, on a large reflector sur-rounded by individual corsages of sweetpeas formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. Ellis presided at the coffee service, assisted by the other host-esses. Mrs. Fred Thompson played

plano music during the coffee hour Mrs. Foster Fletcher, chairman introduced the president of the club, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, who greeted the guests. As Mrs. Fred Roberts, secretary, called the roll, each member answered with a jingle which introduced her guest.

The following program was pre-ented by Miss Frankie Lou Keehn pupils, with Mrs. Frank Keehn at the piano. The numbers were given in costumes as follows: Charlotte Ann Call, Mexican hat dance; Jerry McNaughton and Mar-cheta Hall, song and dance, "The Silly Song"; Joan Stroup, "Dancing Tambourine"; J'Nell Courtney, in-terpretation of Carmen Miranda; Frankie Lou Keehn, Mexiconga Mary Frances Denman, Patriotic song and dance: after which Lela Pearl Baldwin, Minnie Belle ms, and Vontell Alexander sang two numbers.

Miss Helen Martin gave an ac-count of her visit to Mexico City "One finds such a mixture of the

new and the old-wide avenues, modern buildings, palaces, cathedrals, then just around the corner narrow cobble stone streets, market stalls, and Mexicans carry objects on their heads," Miss Martin

She told of seeing one Mexican going down the street carrying a large dining room table on his head. she related incidents concerning the bull fight which she attended, as well as the beautiful gardens she visited. A convent was operated in the village of Puebla secretly for several years in the rear of a home as the government had forbidden the operation of a convent. It is now a museum. Many nds are associated with the beauiful city of Mexico, she concluded.

Members and their guests attendves. L. H. Johnson, Wesley H. Smith. Charles Hughes, V. L. Hobbs, Perkins, J. B. Johnson, Roy L. F. Key, Charles H. Ashby, W. Lysle Owen, Alvin Bell, D. E. Williams, J. M. Collins, Jeff Bearden, Jim Dan Glaxner, John Hodge, Pred Roberts, and C. W. Briscoe, Jr.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Kelley Visits Homes Of Bell H. D. Members Recently

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, visited in the homes of members of Bell Home Demonstration club recently. ions were discussed by Mrs. Kelley and each member. Bell club will be 100 per cent in

planting gardens this year, and all mbers are planning on some yard ovement. Next regular meeting of the club

will be held in the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahey on April 1. BUY VICTORY BONDS

PERSONALIZED BATH SETS. Having sets of towels and washoths for each member of the family is one way to make the laundering task simpler for the housewife Using a different color for each member is one way to identify them-initialing might be another.





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Last Times Liberty Magazine's Gay "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" CHARLES COBURN



SCREEN STARLET MARY HULL shows some of the things that Mrs. and Miss America

will be doing to help win the war, as diagrammed by makeup

Past Presidents Hostesses At 13th Birthday Party Of B-PW Members

The Social

TONIGHT FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a wiener roast at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321 North Purviance. Husbands of members will be guests.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Herod, 1312 North Russell. Nursery will be at the church.

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Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will have a rummage sale beginning at 8 o'clock at 103 N. Cuyler street.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a regular party and business meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford

SATURDAY Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will have a rummage sale begin-ning at 8 o'clock at 103 N. Cuyler street.

MONDAY Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school at room 217. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet to 7:30 o'clock, the Junior High school auditorium.

Attending the board meeting were Audrey Fowler, Ruth Walstad, Maymer First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium.

Attending the board meeting were Audrey Fowler, Ruth Walstad, Maymer Counselor, Ursula McCarty,

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SHORTS & NEWS STARTS FRIDAY

LONE RIDER IN CHEYENNE

GEORGE HOUSTON SERIAL-SHORTS-NEWS the Pampa club this week in

A sing song opened and concluded the program. Clara Lee Shew-

Helen Jo Smith

ceeds from the program will go to the school cafeteria fund. On the second Tuesday in April the program will be in charge of the publications committee. Another in the series of recreation nights will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school

Vera Lard, Madeline Murray, Madge Rusk, Lillian McNutt, Mildred Overall, Maurine Jones, Lillian Joreting of B. G. K. club will dan, Letha Northup, and Blanche Anderson.

Members and guests present for WEDNESDAY

Woman's Ausflinary 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.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meeting. the social hour were Jessye Stroup, Goode, Ida Hughey, Ruth Walstad, Letha Northup, Mayme Counselor, Opal Wright, Lillian Jordan, Aud-Thursday Evening fuxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 elock in the city club rooms. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. Contract Bridge chip will be contracted. the I. U. U. F. man.
Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting.
A meeting of Club Mayfair will be Carty. Murriel Kitchens, Ida Mae ducted.

Business and Professional Women's club Jones, Leah Behrman, Dalton Hall, Lillian McWright, Clara Lee Shew-Tommy Stone, Agnes Burgmaker, Margaret Dial, Geneva Schmidt, Charlene Johnson, Mrs. Moore of Borger, Iva Ekern, Jewell Polk, Mildred Lafferty, Laura Belle Cornelius, and Oree Kromer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Easter Egg Hunt Planned By Royal Co-Eds For April

Royal Co-Eds met in the home of Miss Betty Jo Casada Thursday eveing when plans were made for an Easter egg hunt during the Easter olidays.

Refreshments were served to Pau-

ne Forman, Freida Dodd, Ruth Calloway, Betty Lois Holland, Wal-tine West, and the hostess. Guests were Coy and W. L. Van-derburg, Doyle Parker, Bill Burton, Doug Loveless, and Harold Henson

The preceding meeting of the

group was held in the home of Miss

Freida Dodd. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Put pecan or walnut meats together in pairs with a caviar or anchovy paste filling for a delicious partner for cocktails.

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CRETNEY DRUG

Discussed By 20th **Century Members** Answering roll call with health safety talks prepared by the Better Homes committee, members of Twentieth Century club met in the nome of Mrs. Roger McConnell

Reading of the collect was led by Mrs. Ivy Duncan, who then as pro-gram leader gave a brief sketch of the cancer control program and the woman's field army. In 1937 congress set aside the month of April as cancer control

Health Groups

Tuesday afternoon.

month. April was chosen because of Easter—the season of hope—with the idea that with the cancer control program there would now be hope where before there was none. The woman's field army was or-

ganized to speak knowledge of and raise funds for cancer control. It is a woman's organization because 60 per cent of the cancer victims are women, and they felt they had a more direct and personal interest Thirty thousand women die annually

Mrs. Paul Kasishke discussed the Roscoe B. Jackson memorial laboratory of research, known as the fron ine against cancer. The laboratory housed in a simple red brick build ing is a "mouse town" of 60,000 mice. It is the great mouse metropolis of the world. These are no ordinary cupboard mice. They have been bred to such a standard that each family of mice is only subject to one disease. Mice were selected for these experiments for they have diseases of humans and they live fast. A mouse three years old has equalled the human "three score and ten." Each month, 10,000 of these standardized mice are sent to other laboratories all over the world.

Mrs. Ray McKernan told of instances where cancer was not really nounced the territory assigned the to be blamed for death. Cancer has club to canvas come to be public health enemy number two. Heart disease is numclub to canvas during the cancer Observing the thirteenth birthday of the local Business and Professional Women's club, members of

Cancer at first curable became in-Past Presidents club were hostesses curable due to neglect and fear. Richey, J. M. Fitzgerald, Ivy Dun-at the monthly social meeting of Early cancer is curable; fight it with can, Joe Gordon, Frank Culberson,

mowledge.

Paul Kasishke, Raymond Harrah,
Mrs. Duncan led a round table F. L. Stallings, J. B. Massa, Ray city club rooms when a covered dish supper was served.

Corsages of violets marked the discussion on questions people ask Hagan, W. R. Campbell, Clifford about cancer and gave a resume of Braly, Sr., I. B. Hughey, Roy Mcplaces at the individual tables what Texas is doing to cooperate Millen, and Hol Wagner.

where the supper was served.

with the national movement. A sanifarium is being established in Houston for cancer treatment. Gray maker, a past president, was the initiating officer. New members initiated were Agnes Burgman, Margaret Dial, Allene Tipton, Magsponsor and to cooperate with the movement which is for all women, not just club women.

Following these talks Mrs. Duncan led the club in singing "Dixie" and by a foreign nation and an ocean. "Yankee Doodle" with Mrs. F. L. The oil from Texas fields could Stallings at the piano.

During a brief business session, float all the navies in the world. The

soldiers are not pouring into Texas executive and committee reports by chance; they are coming because were heard. Mrs. Hol Wagner reported the sending of 12 letters to largest and richest state in the The men of our state are being continuously and rapidly called to the fighting fronts. It is up to the







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PRE-VIEW OF SUMMER Beauty and simplicity mingle, in the above exhibit at the New York annual flower show, to portray a welcome refuge. The

Mrs. Massa announced that Mrs.

Raymond Harrah was taking two oil

portrait studies she had painted to the convention in Lubbock to enter

in the fine arts contest for Twen-tieth Century club. The club scrap-

book was on display for members to examine before it was sent to

Mrs. Roy McMillen displayed the

library with funds received at the

The next meeting of the club will

Women's Defense

For Preparedness

Military officials have emphasized

that Texas is the hot spot of the

women to hold down the home

women of Texas so that they will be

prepared to care for the people in

gency that may arise the Women's Defense corps came into existence.

This volunteer corps is not a social

but strictly a military organization

and is set up as an auxiliary to the

Texas Defense Guard. Its members

drill, evacuation methods, motor mechanics, ambulance driving, and

other general defense work which

is necessary for any particular lo-

organizing and operating effective-

ly by bringing them under a single

head: collecting information from

all the units which is of value and

seeing that each unit receives it; helping the local units find in-

structors for their various courses,

and generally furnish any information or assistance that may be needed by the local units.

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Mrs. Roberts To

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garden features giant azaleas and rhododendrons that flank the pool on both sides. Fortyfoot evergreens and smaller

birch form the background. The exhibit was sponsored by the Dauernheim Nurs-

Mrs. Surratt Hostess At El Progresso Club Meeting This Week

El Progresso club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. G. Surratt with the president, Mrs. W. Purviance, presiding During the business session, Mrs. George Briggs gave a report from the Council of Clubs which included the Red Cross suggestions for local needs

Mrs. Claude Ledrick was leader of the afternoon's program and gave a paper on "Women Leaders in Social Movements" after which the hostess served refreshments.

Members present were Mmes. George Walstad, James Todd, Charles Thut, W. Purviance, Dave Pope. Robert Smellage, P. C. Ledrick, Carl Jones, Edgar Henshaw, T. D. Hobart, W. R. Ewing, D. V. Burton, George Briggs, Robert Boshen, F. L. Biggerstaff, and John V. Andrews. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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Outstanding Quanah Layman Will Speak At Lenten Supper

Members and friends of St. Mat-thew's Episcopal church will gather at 7 o'clock this evening for a Lenten supper and to hear an ad-dress by Arthur Wey of Quanah.

Mr. Wey is one of the young men who is exceedingly active in all church work and in civic and charity work in his home community. He is Sunday school superintendent, lay reader, and since the enlistment of his brother, Harold, in the army, leader of the Knights club. Past president of Quanah Rotary, leader in Red Cross and all community projects, Mr. Wey, in addition, ducts a large and successful busi-hess. He has been voted the outstanding and most valuable citizen

Mr. Wey has chosen for his address tonight the subject, "The Layman in the Church." Each member is asked to take covered dish for the supper

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Wide World War Analyst Captain Hideo Hiraide, Japanese naval spokesman, has put-before his people a noteworthy summary of Nippon's position in the battle of the Pacific, and one suspects he was impelled in part by the MacArthur spirit of in-itiative and such blood-stirring American payar adventures as the American naval adventures as the bombing raids on Wake and Marislands, which took the Yanks ost into the Mikado's back

Haraide lays down three fundamental points, to this effect: 1. Japan must seize Australia and dominate the Indian ocean in order to provide security for future oper-

2. The belief held by some Japa-nese that Nippon has become invincible because she has her hands on the vast resources of Indonesia is wholly wrong, because only when she is able to make practical use of se resources will she become self-

3. Since the occupation of Java there has been a let-down in Japan's offensive and she is now on the defensive. She must keep on the offensive if she is to win.

Now that's calling your shot, as the billiardists say. And lest some charge me with naivete in accepting the word of a Jap, it may be said that the captain describes the military position quite accurately and it's interesting to see the thing through his eyes.

Japan's gains will profit her noth-

ing if she cannot consolidate them, and she can't do that until she has knocked out Australia as a base. That means beating MacArthur's combined American and Australian forces on a battleground covering a million square miles and guarded by some of nature's strongest bul-

Hiraide's purpose in putting his cards on the table (well, some of em) is to prevent his public from becoming over-confident and slackening in the war effort. His idea is sound, but if he's as smart as he talks, he will know that the defeat of Australia is going to mean one of the greatest military operations man could conceive. It will make the rest of Japan's conquests look silly.

A glance at your map tells the tale well enough. Japan's present plan appears to be to strike from New Guinea and Indonesia against northern Australia. Note the vastness of this continent, the size of our own America. See the great barrier reef which guards some two-fifths of its coast along the northeast section. Look at those huge deserts swung across much of the northern half—a mighty barrier against wholesale invasion in them-

It's a giant's job, and it is hard to believe the Nipponese have the MacArthur isn't ready yet to stage

a major offensive, but so long as the steadily growing American-Australian base exists, the Allied air and naval forces will prey with increas-ing intensity upon the long Japa-nese communications between the eland and the conquered territories. Unless those communications can be maintained, the new possessions will become white elephants on Japan's hands.

Control of the Indian ocean also

s necessary to protect Indonesia from the west and to further pan's ambitions in Burma and In-dia. The Jap occupation of the An-daman islands, as announced yesterdaman islands, as announced yester-day, represents another step to-wards fulfillment of their ambition to dominate that great water. It's a pity the Allies had to lose these islands, for it is a nasty blow.

As Hiraide says, future conquests depend on possession of Australia. However, when Japan sees herself stymied in this project, and thereby placed in a dangerous position, the result might be an attack on Russian The Japanese idea would be to sia. The Japanese idea would be to try to save themselves by bolstering Hitler's fight.

sons on old age assistance rolls in Gray county get \$30 a month? That's a question that a lot of persons may be asking. There are 370 persons in Gray county receiving old age pension checks, the to-

tion on why the amount isn't more Says the department in a news release this week:

In the first place, there is the practical program of financing such a program. The 1940 census reveals that Texas has 345,120 aged persons over 65. If each of these were paid \$30 per month, without any allowance for administrative costs, if

This month \$3,262,083 was distribut-

In the second place, if the state should pass a law to pay every aged person \$30 per month, Texas would lose federal grants-in-aid by which it is now paying one-half of this expense. A fundamental requirement of the federal government is that all grants shall vary according to the individual needs of an applicant.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Gas Consumption Increases

Due to prevailing westerly winds,
drplanes use about 15 per cent
more gasoline traveling from New
York to California, than from Calilorula to New York.

Panhandle P-TA Elects Delegates

PANHANDLE, March 26 - The handle Parent-Teacher association met last Thursday for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Sparks, president, ap-

ecial To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, March 26 — The cuttive committee of the Panhandle Parent Teacher Translation and Mr. K. L. Turner and Mr. J. M. month and the executive meeting on the first Thursday of each

These Low Prices

Good Friday,

Saturday and Monday!

Mrs. F. A. Render, general chair- chairman. The following members are to be pointed Jack Atkins, Mrs A. R. man for the conference to be held ollowing members are to be pointed Jack Atkins, Mrs A. R. man for the conference to be held ended to the association as Schulze, and Mrs. H. M. Campbell here on April 9-10, announced fur-

to the association that the meeting

ing on the third Thursday of each ladies church, and Mrs. Dick Weatherly is

On Thursday night the delegates

church. Mrs. Charles Franklin has been appointed chairman of the ladies of this church who will prepare the lunch. On Friday the luncheon will be at the Baptist luncheon will be at the Baptist in the high school cafeteria. On Friday morning the delegates ratt, parliamentaian.

reporting were: Mrs. J. S. Sparks, president: Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, pro-Gary Simms, historian; Miss Zady cil delegate; J. M. Knowles and

Mrs. Earl Nunn, standards; Mrs. W. L. Cunningham, rect officers and committee chairmen | Marlin Eagle, pre-school; Mrs. J. E. Mrs. W. L. Cummignam, Reference on the high school cafeteria. | Marlin Eagle, pre-school; Mrs. J. E. Mrs. F. A. Render, parent education; Mrs. Herbert Campbell, saf-



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Here's Why Every Pensioner Doesn't Get \$30 A Month

Why doesn't every one of the per-

tal monthly payment being \$7,672, or an average of \$20.73.

The state department of public welfare has the answer to the ques-

lowance for administrative costs, it would require \$10,353,600 e a c h month, or \$124,243,200 per year.

The 47th legislature appropriated \$1,750,000 per month. With federal matching funds, this makes possible a maximum expenditure of \$3,500,000 for old age assistance.
This month \$3,262,083 was distributed to 168,262 recipients and the rolls are now gaining, above all losses due to death and ineligibility, slightly in excess of 2,000 recipients per

Any two vegetables, cold slaw, coffee, tea or milk and dessert.

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Blood Money

Despite all the talk to the effect that the labor problem is not hampering the war and that to talk ut it is "sixth columnist" stuff, the fact remains that no man can get a job in most industries unless he belongs to a union, pays dues to a union, and accepts dictation from a union.

The closed shop amounts to a labor monopoly of the worst kind-a monopoly exercised by labor leaders who are responsible to no one, not even the

If the 100 per cent closed shop goal is reached, labor dictators will be more powerful than government itself. They will have absolute stranglehold over all instruments of production and distribution.

Witness use of such power in slowing up production to enforce demands? Refusal of thousands to work in war industries last Washington's birthday except at overtime pay, is an example of unpatriotic or disloyal action hard to equal.

In the news yesterday was a hint that labor might be coming to the point where it sees the handwriting on the wall. It was reported that labor were thinking of public reaction and that they might consider doing away with double time pay. Double time pay should be called "blood money" today.

The Nation's Press

GUNS OR BUTTER?

(Chicago Tribune)

Lend-lease is now one year old, and the President has sent to congress a statistical summary of the year's transactions. The amount of the authorization equals 48 billion dollars. How vast a sum this is will be appreciated when compared with the advances we made to our allies in the first World war. Between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, we extend credits to our allies total-ling 74 billion dollars. Thus our prospective ements this time are more than six times as great as in the other war.

amount of help given under lend-lease is far less than the total authorized. Only one quarter of the 48 billion has been allocated but two thirds has been covered by contract. Actual enditures are but 30 per cent of the contracts let, and actual exports total only 40 per cent of the expenditures. That brings the help actually given to a little over a billion dollars.

Divided among the nations of every continent, the aid doesn't mean very much for any of themexpressed in terms of dollars-and even of the illion and a fraction a large percentage has for other things than the implements of The President reported that there had been transferred to the lend-lease countries a billion of grain cereals, 815 million pounds of reat and fish, 814 million pounds of fruits and vegetables, 664 million pounds of milk products, million pounds of egg products, and large uantities of sugar, tobacco, and cotton. These articles will make living more tolerable among the nations of the world which receive them, but won't be of very much help in killing Japs and Nazis. It seems to have been forgotten that the se of lend-lease was not to raise the standard of living in friendly countries but to supply "to the democracles every gun, plane, and munition of war we possibly can." Not only have these lend-lease transactions

apparently been of little aid in fighting our enemies, but they may actually have interfered with the fighting. The agricultural products shipped abroad during the year under lend-lease amounted to something like 2 million tons. To ove this amount of produce largely for civilian use would keep a hundred boats of 5,000 tons busy making four round trips a year. Here's where cuts will have to made if we are going to get anywhere in the war. In view of the shortage of ships, we may no longer find it possible to maintain our foreign clients in the style to which we have recently accustomed them. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

WHAT A GERMAN SAID ABOUT OUR TANKS (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A few months before war broke out in Europe dapper, quick witted, diplomatic German colonel spent a few days at Fort Knox, Ky., the tank training center of the United States army. Officers who recall the visit of this Nazi tank expert say that his sharp eyes took in everything a maneuvers, the repair shops and on the road—with the exception of a few things which he was told were "confidential." At the conclusion of his visit, the colonel said, "I know well, and have ridden in, all foreign tanks. Your cavalry combat car as more speed, more power, is easier riding than any European light tank, I consider it the equal of the best in Europe." He said nothing about the armor and the gun power of the American tanks. A short time later, on his return to Germany,

was made a general and put in charge of all tank, truck, and auto production. As the Poles. British, French, and others had the misfortune to Von Schnell's production lines turned out tanks that were superior to their own.

en the United States began shipping tanks to Hitler's foes, many of them went to Libya, where they were badly needed. At first, the Britsh were reported to be pleased with their speed, euverability and freedom from mechanical oubles, altho they said nothing about gun wer and armor. Then a few stories trickled thru about hits causing rivet heads to fly off inthe tanks with murderous effects on the crew. And now it is just being learned that weak power and armor in the standard M-3 light may have played a part in the failure of the

second British campaign in Libya. It is understood now that the deficiencies in un power and armor have been remedied. They

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -HITLERISM THREATENS THE CALIFORNIA JAPANESI

(The Christian Century) vorst thing that could have happened has acted into the difficult problem of dealing 93,000 Japanese in California. Some Calias an opportunity to ride to glory on calling for mass arrests or deporta-

Common Ground

HOILES WALT WHITMAN.

THIS MYTH CALLED TAX EXEMPTION

There is nothing the politicians like better than to make the ordinary voter believe there are tax exempt citizens.

In nearly all their income tax laws, the poli icians do not directly begin to tax the citizen until he has an income above a given point. They vant the citizen to believe that those with small ncomes are favored and do not help pay the government costs. They well know that if the little fellow, the poor man really knew that he was actually paying more, that his standard of living was lower, that his labor was buying less of happiness because of these so-called tax exemptions then the politicians could not give jobs to hundreds of thousands of unneeded employees; then they could not live in luxury and ease, then they would have to be a servant of the people rather than their master as they are when they fool the majority of the people into believing that there is such a thing as tax exemption. Reduced Production

The way those who believe themselves to be exempt really pay is that they have less efficient tools to work, with, due to the extravagance and waste of the government resulting from so many voters believing that others were paying the government costs. When the average voter thinks that the rich and more prosperous are paying for reducing production, are paying the money to the farmers for not raising wheat and cotton and the money that goes for pensions, doles, boondoggling, and wars-then it is only natural for them to vote for officers who are wasteful. Then this wasteful wealth that would have gone into research and better equipment is not available for the workers in the form of tools. Thus their lower wages, their higher cost of goods, their unemployment is a great deal more than their socalled exemption from taxation.

The poor suffer a great deal more from lick of efficient tools resulting from inefficient gov ernment than the rich suffer. The reason that they suffer more is that they have to do without things that are more essential than the rich have

If the politicians were not able to fool the ordinary worker on this idea that he was exempt from taxation and he knew he had to pay the bills directly as he went, then he would insist on economy. Then this government waste would be stopped and he would have better tools. Then more wealth would be produced, and the law that things must be used or lost would result in the lot of the humble worker being greatly improved.

Yes, there is no such thing as tax exemption. The consumer eventually pays the tax. He pays a lot less if he does not try to dodge and pays the cost of the government as he goes along.

The only efficient government is one where the office holders have to be efficient because the private workers insist on their being efficient to order to hold their jobs.

There is nothing that would promote efficient government more than a realization on the part of the voters that there is no way they can avoid paying their share of government costs.

action to settle the question quickly, as to what is to be done with these Pacific coast Japanese, the next thing the nation knows these helpless people—only a small percentage of whom are so much as suspected of fifth column activities-will be victims in the center of a howling jumble of politicians, legionnaires, chambers of commerce and business interests on the make. If this hysteria once gets well started it may not be stopped before the worst features of Hitler's treament of German Jews have been repeated. Already, sev- in my new peecture." eral California Japanese have been killed and more have been driven to suicide. Everyone acknowledges the difficulty of the problem created by the presence of such large numbers of Japanese on the Pacific coast, and by their concentration in certain areas. There is general testimony, likewise, to the firmness and competence with which the FBI and Attorney General Biddle have been dealing with the issue. The main danger now is that the federal authorities may lose their grip on situation and see it pass into the hands of local forces, all with axes to grind. Four things should certainly be guarded against in any action relating to this problem: (1) action based on unproved rumor; (2) action which flouts the constitutional rights of the large number of secondgeneration Japanese who are United States citizens: (3) action whose real end is the destruction of Japanese competitors of American firms; (4) action which is nothing more than a compensation for the American community's sense of frustration at the way the war is going - BUY VICTORY BONDS

WILDERNESS EIGHT MILES UN

(Industrial Press Service)

righting far above the clouds, American-built quees visible in the background of bombers have carried aerial warfare almost six various scenes also are used to plug miles up into the sky, and in the future they may go up even higher,

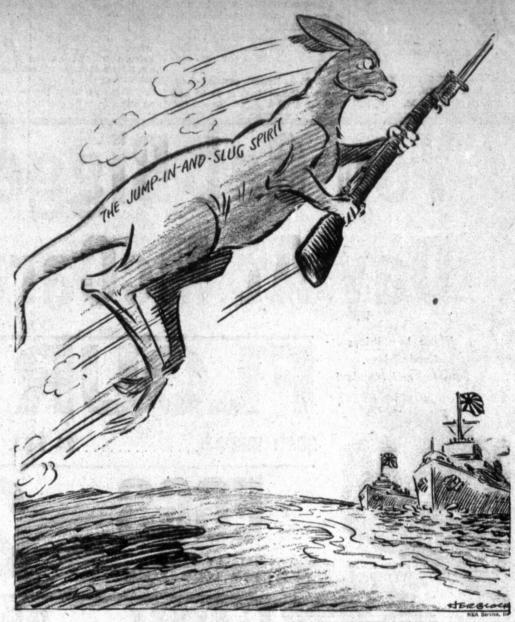
From the 30,000 feet up land targets appear the commercial importance of such so small that the bombardier must look close to publicity plugs, but manufacturers find his mark. Yet American planes are finding as well as movie companies long their marks. They are carrying more bombs and have known that the public is alert are dropping them with greater accuracy than to an amazing amount of detail on many low flying planes that have been developed the screen and is impressed by it, by foreign nations

Pleased with the results of flying at 30,000 in to ask where they can get furnifeet, American airplane designers are already trying to push the fight ceiling higher, According to some of them, before this GABLE UNSHIRTED SCORES war is over victory bombers turned out in Allaca can plants may skim through the troposphere at 50,000 to 60,000 feet above the earth. Many problem was revealed wearing no undershirt, was a terrible blow to the unshirt, was a terrible blow to the unshirt. accomplished, but intensive research is being conducted to solve them. In view of the problems possible that have already been overcome to make flights at 30,000 feet, many signers feel confident of success in their current efforts to conquer the wilderness of thin air 7, 8 and more miles

above the earth. At 35,000 feet the temperature is 67 degrees below zero; air pressure is less than a quarter his elbow, he hastily arranged a of the pressure at sea level. The intense cold campaign with a tobacco shrinks an airplane so much that the paint peels with the photograph used in the off, and rubber de-icer boots crack to bits. Grease and oil freeze and controls become difficult or impossible to operate. Unless precautions were taken to prevent it, gasoline would boil slowly away and disappear in vapor at such altitudes.

The progress of experiments being cor to solve these and similar problems is hidden in censorship, but this much can be revealed: the experiments are being continued. And, in many cases, the problems of fighting miles above the earth are being solved right on the ground. Since test flights cost around \$1,000 a flying hour, much of the experimenting is being done in specially constructed cold rooms that can recreate actual flying conditions in the troposphere. The rooms can be made so cold that one man is never allowed to work in them alone. And when anyone is inside a fellow worker watches him from the outside to make sure that no accidents occur. to solve these and similar problems is hidden in

AUSTRALIA



People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 26-Just about the unhappiest individual I've met in months is a promoter who up to now has dealt exclusively in 'commercial tieups" with Hollywood. His job has included all manner of finagling and wangling-from securing outright endorsements of products by stars to the arrangement for the use of certain easily recognized articles in motion pic-

Now, he confesses sadly, he may have to find another racket. Automobiles, refrigerators and radios used to be the mainstays of his business, but those and many other luxury items either are out of production or are so curtailed that movie star approval of them doesn't seem important anymore.

"Of course there are cosmetics and a few other things, but a fella can't get a picture every day of Marlene Dietrich brushing her teeth with Scourem dentifrice, or of Greta Garbo taking a bath with Slipsy Gripsy soap and saying, 'Ay vant to be alone now, but coom to see me

Cigarets still would be all right for exploitation tie-ups, the agent said, except that most movie stars aren't supposed to smoke. Also, the public now wants to see soldiers FAKE FRONTS

The studios have become pretty autious about giving free advertising in movies. When an actor is shown opening a package of ciga rets, the outer cover usually reveals non-existent brand. Same way with canned goods on shelves in kitchen scenes, or else the cans are placed with the labels upside down Automobiles used in movies ordinarily are disguised as to make by fals

compunctions about advertising their own products on the screen. Next time you see a heroine reading a book, if the title is decipherable, you can bet the actress soon will be appearing in a movie of the same

forthcoming attractions. Maybe you'd be inclined to do too. People are constantly writing ture or kitchen gadgets or clothes that they admired on the screen

derwear industry. Millions of males, mostly

mostly youngsters, began buying shorts but no tops.

One commercial tieup that backman's carelessness. Noticing a studie still picture of Jack Oakie smoking a cigar and with a box of cigars at

But the agent had neglected to read the movie script. He was horrified when the film was released and the smoking scene came to life on the screen. After a puffs on the stogie. Oakie announce

BUY VICTORY STAMP The oven will give better service and have no stale odors if it is scrubbed and aired weekly. Remove shelves and scrub thoroughly with stiff brush and soda water—a table-spoon soda to each quart of boiling water. Dry in the air for an hour. Wash the inside of oven with soda water and writer day.

By Arch Fullingim. Mrs. Harold Wright, secretary at the First Methodist church, was

asked what would be her reaction to the WPB's decision to allow each man only one razor blade per week. Of course that ra-tioning would not affect Mrs. Wright, but it could affect her So the question was asked. "I guess I'll have to do him like the Arkansas rabbit did." she said. "He ran through fire to get deferred." Then she ex-plained seriously that Harold has acquired an East Dallas special with which he does all his shaving and that the rationing will not affect him. . . . Do

suppose there will be a razor-blade rationing board? If so, will the man who has a heavy beard be allowed more blades than the fellow who has a light beard, and if not, why not? Boy, will the fellow who has a razor-blade sharpener be popular.

. I called up three drug stores yesterday and they didn't have any, but another one did, and I'm not crazy about shaving either. Maybe this blade shortage will make Civil War beards and

Bill Mounts continues to remain interesting and amusing even from a distance-he's a freshman pre-med at the University of Texas. Billy, who was just about the most popular kid who ever attended the local high school, pens some amusing habits conrefers to as Grady. writes, "Grady and I really have

a time here of a morning. When leave I always set the alarm for him to get up; he gets up, cuts off the alarm, and goes back oed. So now I set two alarms and hide both of them from him This way he wakes up and by the time he has found the clocks he isn't sleepy any more. I al-ways hide them under the bed, in the dresser drawer, in the radio, or behind some books. It has been working anyway

... He wasn't any worse than I, however... So I bought a new alarm clock. It rings extra loud for about a minute then stops and rings another minute. . . ." Well, Billy, there's nobody who hates to get up as much as sol-diers and college students—they never seem to get enough sleep. You're very kind to Grady. I have known roommates who poured water on sound sleepers and rigged up all sorts of contraptions.

Grady ought to appreciate you.

BUY VICTORY BONDS So They Say

The primary purpose of my coming to Australia is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I Gen. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

My trouble is that folks don't think about me, the actor, but me MELVÝN DOUGLAS, returning to Hollywood from his Washington

Office of Civilian Defense job. Reasonable criticism is one thing

whole population is quite another British Home Secretary HER-BERT MORRISON, threatening

In the dictatorships, law is what the dictators say it is. Such commands are as far from true law as the commands of a highwayman.

—Federal Judge ROBERT N. WILKIN of Cleveland.

The lagging population is due primarily to the fact that children are economic liabilities in high-energy societies.

STUART COMMANDERS IN WILTON COMMANDERS IN A STUART COMMANDERS IN A STU

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

Let something be said for the patience of American women. Radio commentators are forever lashing the public. Women are a great part of this public. Women are not theorists. When the commentators say we must be up and doing, a woman vel that silk and nylon stockings are

They wonder why, when they go up veritable cobblestone questions to register in Civilian Defense, they cannot be given a voluntary task of making bullets or sewing para- was Office of Civilian chutes. Civilian Defense sounds like rector James M. Landis. The house muscle but it turns out to be mental committee investigating the mi-

out the next. They are urged to buy was something of a question. Anyfrills because according to the ads a woman in any role but that of helpless femininity is not an inspiration to our armed forces. Wom
spiration to our armed forces. Wom
my committees and he will probably or plane themselves, if that isn breath. What they are to sacrifice SAME FACTS; is never clear.

But women have always preserved morale by doing the tasks at hand. No woman honestly believes that her study of nutrition will save one knows it will not hurt one boy there. She knows it is better to study nutrition than to fret. Nutrition is a fine study. It will not win this war

but it night win the next.

And knitting, for want of a better, is a good occupation. Women all over country are knitting like fury All the organizations are pushed to find wool for their busy needles. And don't kid a woman about her knitting. She knows it doesn't matter but it's one way of keeping sane against the day when she finds a more vital task. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

City politics began warming W. A. Bratton and E. E. Reyno were opposing candidates for may-or; Clyde Fatheree and W. C. de-Cordova, for commissioner 1; Robert Woodward and R. Earl O'Keefe, for commissioner 2.

Five Years Ago Today

Miss Doris Hammons of Pampa airline hostess, was among 13 persons killed when a TWA skyliner bound from Newark to Chicago crashed into a hill near Pittsburgh.

Cranium Crackers

March last year was hardly as vi-tal to the United States as March, 1942, but plenty of headlines were Violent denunciation tending to un-dermine the army and depress the questions about March, 1941. 1. What abdicating king and his companion fled to Portugal from Spain?

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 26-The way congressional investigating committees fight over star witnesses who will make public appearances and spill a lot of dirt, you'd think sometimes that the committees were all rival burlecue houses on opposite corners, trying to outdo each other by billing bigger and better strip teases. Anything for a sensation, and whether the subject being investigated has anything much to do with the subject the committee is supposed to investigate makes little or no difference.

This battle for talent is particularly obvious now that the spotlight is playing on Robert R. Guthrie, the big business man from the south—

adays, and if so, why? big business man from the south— Paducah, Ky.—who quit his job as a War Production board official because, as he says, he felt he was being stymied in forcing conversion of manufacturing plants to war production. Guthrie is top news, so he tion? is being fought over.

scouts of the house military affairs subcommittee, headed by Congressman Charles I. Faddis, Waynesburg, Pa., spotted Guthrie first, so they get the first billing. It just happened that Guthrie's resignation broke on a weekend when Senator Harry S. Truman was out of town, so the senate's special committee to investigate national defense contracts got scooped, but Guthrie will be called before that committee later. NELSON PITCHES

The play is now that WPB boss Donald Nelson has asked the Tru-man committee to throw its spotlight on the Guthrie case. This will give Truman's show a little higher sponsorship, but Faddis gets him first and ya ya ya ya ya. Anyway, here you have the sorry spectacle of a so-called public official being stood up and stared at like some Hollywood doll who has just been acquitted of murdering a high-priced director. Once should be enough, The only advantage of the return engagement is that the gawking cus-tomers who aren't able to make the premier can make the second run. It has been like this since the war

The week before the Guthrie name went up in lights over the marquees of the congressional peep shows, top billing went to Lowell Mellett of the Office of Government Reports. Mellett's crime was that he didn't get congressional permission to build his \$600,000 information center in down-town Washington, after the presidet had told him to go ahead and do it. For that he had to make three committee appearances. When asks what do we do? Women mar- he got through with them he must have known how the African dodger still so plentiful in the stores and feels after a hard Saturday night that so much of the precious rubber supply is still used in girdles. Women are tired of all the talk.

Before Mellett, the prize witness was Office of Civilian Defense Di hygiene.

Give credit to women that they just a few days after he had been keep their sanity. They are told to save cans one day and throw them had to do with defense migration of the legislature, and said: "For the people, son."

DIFFERENT RESULTS

So it goes. Donald M. Nelson has nade dozens of appearances, as did William S. Knudsen before him Sometimes even inanimate objects get top billing, like aluminum, which was investigated by two committees. in a public vehicle." . . The av The committees went over practical- age freight train in 1941 carr The committees went over practically the same figures and the same 915 tons, against 804 tons in 1922 witnesses and came up with diathe year of heaviest freight traffic metrically opposite reports on what

In the Guthrie case, referred to national anthem. first, a showdown may be forced whoe question of not only Mr. Guthrie, but also the policy on army band. . . . The demand for dollar-a-year men, and the question civilian protective of how conversion to war production great that OCD is giving priori is coming along.

are in the mood to chop appropriaagencies, it might be an idea to ap- every five trailers manufactured

WAR QUIZ

1. This is a picture of a typical American battleship. Is there a school of thought in the big navies



2. Many nations in guarding their coasts use small dirigible balloon called blimps. In what respect i the United States better fitted to employ them than any

3. Despite the fact American planes 3. Despite the latt America. sank or damaged Jap ships and downed some of their airplanes, Nipponese soldiers obtained a footbold on the island of Bali. This little spot of earth had been in the news long before the war. Was it because of the fame of Balinese hunters fishermen, dancers, or singers

Answers on Classified page
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Office Cat...

A mountaineer found a mirro which a tourist had lost.

"Well, ef it ain't me old dad,"
he said as he looked into the
mirror. "I never knew he hed

his picture took.' So he carried the "picture" home and carefully secreted it in his trunk. Every few days he would take it out and look at it. His wife became suspicious and one day while he was away she was rummaging through the

trunk and found it.
"Humm," she said, looking into it, "so that's the dame he's been chasin'. She ain't so much to look at so I'll not be in a worrying it, "so that's the dame he's myself about the hussy.

Pat—That was a foine sinti-ment Casey got off at the ban-quet last night.

Mike—What was it?
Pat—He said that the sweetest
memories are the ricollictions of things forgotton.

Judge-Rastus, do you rea that by leaving your wife your are a deserter? Rastus-Jodge. Ef you' knowed dat woman like Ah does, you' wouldn't call me no des Ah's a refugee.

It was a good many years ago that a father and his little son visited the state legislature. The chaplain oftered prayer and the little boy asked his dad: "Who is he praying for, father?" The

might even save enough for a tank or plane themselves, if that isn't foo

radical a suggestion WASHINGTON CURDS

AND HOOEY Washington taxicabs no a poster which reads, "Don't kill Americans by careless talk! Never discuss military or naval information

Army bands most free they found.

All this is probably very salutary. play "On the Square" and "Man of the Hour"—after, of course, the glockenspiel heard in the United States was captured from a Ge to certain vital industry areas, While congressional committees getting priorities from WPB to ge the materials in the first place tions and eliminate the overlapping Defense trailer housing communi-functions of federal administrative ties are to get one set of tires for

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SIDE GLANCES

"They're the school aristocrafs—each happened to ow one good tire when the rationing order went into effect

SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

CHAPTER II

DROMPTLY Allan went into action. He headed the car down the hill and stepp d on the gas.

The sedan plunged onward in a series of leaps and bounds. It took all of his strength to keep it on the road.

The officer was holding his own.

His blade was longer than the others, and his swordsmanship was superb. He parried slash after slash, and when opportunities came, he thrust wickedly at the foe. It was pretty fencing. Allan had time to think how much the spectacle resembled a scene from "The Three Musketeers," and almost regretted that he and the sedan were about to introduce the modernistic panzer touch to a picture so romantic.

He had time, too, for a fleeting memory of the Chief's farewell admonition the morning they parted in San Diego.
"Watch your step, my boy!

You'll be on your own down there, you know, and you can't count on much help from us if you get in a spot. So-don't stick your neck

Well-to blazes with all that now! thought Allan. One man at-tacked by three, and the one was in the uniform of a soldier and the three were a bunch of sloppy, bearded bravos—bandits, if he didn't miss his guess. Far back in his line of ancestors was a red-headed Irishman; the Hibernian strain was not normally apparent in Allan's behavior, but in crisis such as this it was apt to take full charge.

He was within yards of it by now. He was not sure what might happen if he went smashing headlong into the whirling knot of men on horses. The sedan might opset-it might even be hopelessly wrecked! He could not risk that. He didn't know how badly he might need the car, and there was a limit to the extent he could forget the claims of duty. Exasperating-but there it was!

A smooth stretch in the road hand from the wheel and bring all, they are friends of mine."

all, they are friends of mine."

"Oh," said Allan blankly The raucous blare ripped out its

EVEN through the heat of battle the hideous sound carried to the fighters' ears. They sensed their peril, turning their heads to morale. Instinctively, they acted to save themselves. They drove home their spurs, and their plunging horses carried them off the road to safety as Allan went by in a haze of speed and dust.

emergency as soon as he dared. great service, senor, which I will barefoot, he was clothed simply Even at that the sedan slewed in gladly repay if I should have the in a cotton shirt and trousers.

haunches. He brandished his ma- questions out of turn." chete at the officer. "We'll get you yet!" he shouted

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He gave his horse its head and ranished. Allan lowered the re- to me." stood what that last fellow said they charged out from behind their ambush—this cactus. Neat, vanished. Allan lowered the re- to me." volver he had whipped from his pocket as he ran. A quiet voice Aflan bluntly.

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and he went on to assert that he would "prove that there is a feeling on the part of both labor and Secretary Of New

foot the bill'."

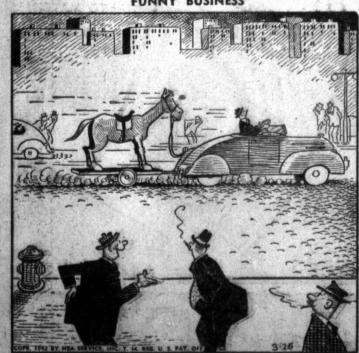
tion of officials of 15 "sample" robbed. companies with navy contracts had "I warn both the labor lords and increased "tremendously" in the period between 1934-1941, the inindustrial barons," he said, "that the patience of the American peocreases ranging from 22 to 1,331 ple is worn threadbare." The report came from Edmund

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industry that 'What do we care about cost; the government will WASHINGTON, March 26 (A)-Rep. Gore (D.-Tenn.) told the The house naval committee was informed today that the compensa-

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"It's his substitute for a spare tire!"



Allan followed the officer's gaze and grunted in surprise. For the first time he observed that the "bundle of rags" contained a human being.

spoke beside him.

all, they are friends of mine."

"Oh," said Allan blankly.

"You see," said the officer reflectively, "they do not understand."

The Mexican flashed a responsive smile that revealed a set of learn how close they came to killget a flashing vision of the metal white teeth, small and regular as ing me in error." He glanced be-

"You are naturally puzzled, yet I've had time to analyze their the fact is as I stated it. They little stratagem." a half-circle and came to a chance. Now you can render me screeching stop pointed in the direction of San Saba.

"They wouldn't risk a shot for fear it might be heard and inplain why friends should have vestigated," explained the soldier.

back toward the scene of the fight. HE concluded the formal speech and were sure they could if I There was no fight left. The three braves were already on the his body. Allan Steele didn't risk were mounted. They knew I was

disappeared, the rearmost of the "Oh, sure. Your affair, not Saba at 3 o'clock. So they caught trio pulled his steed back on its mine. I shan't dream of asking this man—he is not quite right

"You speak Spanish very well, him, and placed him here by the senor. Amazingly well for a North road. They knew I would see him

"He called you a traitor," said eh?"

"Hardly a pleasant epithet when "Let them go, senor, let them applied to a soldier in the service go." At close quarters the officer of his country! I can only assure turned out to be a handsome you he and his comrades are young fellow with a small neat laboring under a misapprehension mustache as black as his eyes. He was twisting the mustache anger left his eyes and the amusenow and there was a glint of ment returned. "A misapprehen-good-humored resignation in the sion I shall be at some pains to eyes. He sighed. I could have correct before they really do kill

"Yes, I'd correct it if I were

corners of his mouth twitched, it is no longer possible, in this "If those were friends of yours, crazy world we live in today, to senor, your enemies must be judge a man by his words, or something to see!" by judge a man by his words, or even his actions. They will be sorry and ashamed when juggernaut rushing upon them. It any in Hollywood. But when he and added musingly:
was a sight to shatter the stoutest answered his tone was serious. "They did come close, at that

Allan followed his gaze and been excessively painful if I had grunted in surprise. For the first been obliged to kill them to save time he observed that the "bundk" He stopped his engine, stepped and assistance spared me that. He was a small man, grizzled, unon the foot brake, jerked the You have rendered me a very kempt and unshaven; hatless and

direction of San Saba.

Allan flung open the door beside him, leaped to the road and ran

plain why friends should have seemed so—so unfriendly."

plain why friends should have seemed so—so unfriendly."

"They thought the three of then, could handle me with machetes, point of vanishing around the a bow, but he tried to make his lunching at a small hotel near clump of cactus. Just before he nod polite. in his head, poor fellow-stunned furiously. Then he spat one final American." The black eyes were and get down to examine him. word that startled Allan by its suddenly dark and cold. "Since It all worked out as expected, that is so, you doubtless under- and when the moment arrived

(To Be Continued)

Studer Elected Rodeo Association

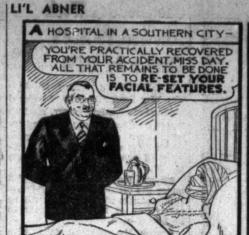
CANADIAN, March 26-Carl St committee that "I certainly think der attended a meeting of the the government is being filched and Southwestern Rodeo association (S-RA) while in Fort Worth for the

Fat Stock show there. He reports that the directors of the SRA decided to widen the scope of this organization and make it national, changing the name to the National Rodeo association (NRA) It is not to be confused with the Rodeo Association of America but will have about the same field of ob-

ectives. There will be no change in officers this year, but there may be dded some sectional vice-presidents

in 1943. Studer stated he expected to have 50 rodeos this year, though war con-He also expects to have Gene Au-

try as an attraction for the 1943









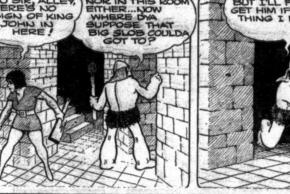
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THAT WAS A RUGGED WALLOP, YOUNG MAN! AREN'T YOU FRECKLES MEGOOSEY?







WASH TUBBS









OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS







Cossacks Now **Pack Anti-Tank Guns On Horses**

By EDDY GILMORE OSCOW, March 26 (P) — The led Cossacks still stick to their less but they've added anti-tank guns to their traditional armament to meet the challenge of mechan-

I watched a regiment of Cossacks as it prepared for the spring fight-ing against the Germans. Formed in the Urals last September, it was nade up of Kuban and Orenburg acks, with a sprinkling of Dons These soldiers were the toughest ost hardened I've seen in Russia

They are heavily equipped. Besides the vicious sabres, each Cos-sack carried an automatic rifle and

The regiment also is otherwise equipped-even to modern ra-

o communications.

While I watched, the strange trains of Kuban Cossack music came across the snow. Major Kus-ma Keresky pointed to the long of black-cloaked horsemen and

idenly the day was filled with wild shout. The horses, tough and who now is a division comns, thundered up through mander, gave this view.

The Cossacks, riding with the on the Belgian front," he said, "but Highest Cause peculiarly their own, pounded they were not equipped as ours are. upon an acre of twigs on We knew this. Whirling their sabres above Russia is particularly adapted to Of Death In U. S. heads, the Cossacks began

horse fighting. Everything Twig after twig flew into the air. It is quite a feat of marksmanship to split a twig with a broad sabre horse fighting. while riding at 30 miles an hour.
"So it will be soon with the Germans," grinned Col. Pyotr Karpa-

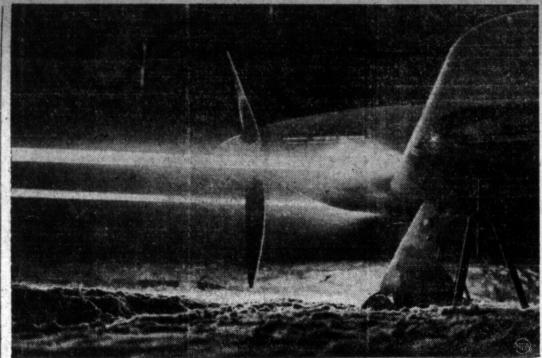
chev, an Orenburg Cossack. "These Doughnuis Out Formen leave for the front soon." Asked why the Russians did not andon their cavalry as many Army, Say Experis other armies did when the German anized units smashed the French front, Col Mikhail Surjikov, who has been wounded three times



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"The French had cavalry units

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)-Dough-

have been floored by peanut cook-

they're not in the running.

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NEW YORK, March 26 (A)

Somewhere in the western Pacific

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planes in his Grumman "Wild Cat."

had bagged stx out of 19 Jap plane

convoy, they took up a collection to

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ay, and cashed by the trooper's No.

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Rival Of Soldier

Cancer Second

Most common of the complicated The commander was asked the diseases is cancer, which is today best time of the year for Cossack the second highest cause of death

in the United States. To combat the disease, the Gray county division of the Women's Field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will join with other branches over the nation in the national all-April campaign. The local objective is \$275.

Cancer's toll in the United States last year was more than 150,000. Almost three-fourths of these victims nuts time-honored was celicacy. could have been saved through surgery, x-rays and radium if they had ies and sweet potato muffins in vitknown the key to cure is early diagnosis.

Cancer was identified early in If an army travels on its stomhistory. A description of it appears in a papyrus dated 1550 B. C. As earach, then don't. University of Texas nutritionists plead, fill the army's collective stomach with doughnuts ly as 180 B. C. it is recorded that Sinkers pack about 200 calories Leonidas, the Greek physician, treated cancer of the breast with apiece but when it comes to vitamin, mineral and protein content

knife and cautery.

The most notable organization What's wrong with peanut flour concerned with education of the cookies or vita-yam muffins as a public about the facts of cancer-in substitute for the doughnut, the addition to the federal and state departments of health-is the Women's Field Army of the American The answer was strictly negative. The idea may sound revolution-Society for the Control of Cancer ary but these unglamorous goodies Composed of more than 250,000 voltaste fine, they require little sugar and they're loaded with vitamins. unteers, they carry the message of cancer control into almost every Muffins made of vita-yam (sweet county in the United States through potato) flour contain vitamin A and newspapers, radio, magazines, public speaking, motion pictures, exhibits and all the media known to peanut flour is packed with B vitamodern education and publicity. They have the whole-hearted support and guidance of the medical profession, both individually and through county and state medical

> Their message, reiterated again and again, and through which many lives have been saved, is that cancer usually can be cured if it is diagnosed in time. The life saving facts, they say, are that you should go to your doctor immediately for examination if-man or womanyou have the following symtoms: 1. Any persistent lump or thick-

dogfights, he might be having to "grub" one now from his fellow ening, especially in the breast. lighters, but one of these days he 2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any of the body open-When word reached workers at

the Grumman Aircraft corporation 3. Any sore that does not heal, on Long Island that Lieut. O'Hare particularly about the tongue, mouth that had attacked a United Nations 4. Persistent indigestion, especial-

ly when accompanied by distaste for meat 5. Sudden changes in the form or growth of a mole or wart.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS O'Daniel Lambasts His Colleagues

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)— Because legislation to prevent labor disputes and excess profits is controversial, "we sulk in our chamber and hide behind our desks and shirk our duty," Senator W. Lee O'Daniel told his colleagues yester-

Urging the senate "not to desert" their duty under "the pretense of observing the resurrection," he said an Easter recess for congress would constitute " an apparent insult to General MacArthur."

He commented that "deplorable conditions" in war production had arroused "righteous indignation" in Texas and elsewhere.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Braniff Amarillo Line To Be Dropped

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26 (A) —The army will get equipment now being used by Braniff Airways, Inc., on its Amarillo line, operation of which will be suspended temporarily effective tomorrow, the com-Last flight will be the plane leav-

ing here at 6:05 p. m. today.

Braniff officials were unable to say when planes would be available to renew the Amarillo service, which includes an eastbound flight leaving there at 1:30 p. m. and reaching here at 2:53 p. m.

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Messages, Not Duns CAMP BLANDING, Fla., March 26 (P) - Private Louis Vallancourt's buddles were puzzled. He received envelopes which contained nothing but restaurant checks. He

examined them eagerly; then stuff-ed them into a pocket.

"Why," a curious friend inquired,
"don't you pay the bill and put an
end to this thing?"

"They're not duns," Private Val-lancourt explained. "They're mesancourt explained. "They're mes-ages from my girl. She's a wait-

One Blade A Week Allowed To Each Shaver By WPB

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-The War Production Board ordered production of safety razors, straight razors, and razor blades curtailed today, under a limitation program which WPB said would allow an av-erage of one blade a week to each

Electric razors were not included under the restrictions, but WPB officials cautioned that "they will be taken care of in another order to proclaimed from the darkness."

erage 1940 monthly output of safe-

Despite the one-a-week average predicted the order would make rest stops, the 200 mile trip, part "ample" supplies of blades as well of it through the Mojave desert, reas razors available.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -Commemoration Of Army Day Ordered

AUSTIN, March 26 (A)-Because it will have particular signaficance this year, Governor Coke R. Stevenson urged today statewide observance of Army Day which he CAMP CALLAN, Calif., March 26 (A)—Private Harmon Shannon pen-ned a letter to a girl friend and enproclaimed for April 6. ently the check came back. It was

The governor asked that all citizens and the Texas Defense Guard take an active part in commemorat

800 Japs Arrive At Owens Valley

(AP)—Eight hundred Japanese evacuees arrived at this Owens valley reception center at dusk and bed-ded down for the night on straw-

Enroute they had come through miles of desolate mesquite and brush; a few dying trees which had helped make this picturesque valley a profitable orchard section 20 years

proclaimed from the darkness.

Many of the 10,000 Orientals to be During the next 90 days, the board directed, manufacturers may produce 70 per cent of their av-

farmers.
The 800 comprised the first large Production of straight razors and critical areas around Los Angeles razor blades is limited to the month-ly average in 1940. Five hundred drove their own cars, loaded with a few possessions, in a on blades-hitting hard at the man two mile long motorcade convoyed with a tough beard-WPB officials by 50 army cars. Because of hourly

> The evacuees found a boom town camp of 38 completed and 76 partially built crude wooden barrack uldings, thrown up in five days workmen under supervision the wartime civilian control ministration. When completed, the corter will comprise 490 buildings, including a 150 bed hospital, ad-ministration building, mess halls

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