The Weather West Texas-Temperature tonight about the same as last night.

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RUSH CONSTRUCTION OF CAMPS FOR JAP ALIENS-Snow-capped Sierra peaks form

Crew Spends

ll Days In

weary

2 Lifeboats

NEW YORK. March 23 (AP)-

A crew of 23 men and four offi-

cers who spent 11 days on the ocean in two rickety lifeboats aft-

er an enemy sub torpedoed their ship arrived in Brooklyn safe

Saturday, well fed, and as one

They were survivors of a United Nations merchant vessel—shelled,

off the Atlantic coast. All crew

members were picked up by a large

A U. S. navy ensign authorized this statement by Jom Brevet, 3rd

officer aboard the ship, the 66th of-

submarines off the Atlantic coast

general cargo ship 11 days later.

seaman said, "Happy as

merchant vessel-shelled.

the background as carpenters first of 10.000 Japs who are to rush construction of barracks at Manzanar, Calif., to receive the

be evacuated from vital coast areas.

* * * There'll Be Singing 1,000 Japanese Leave Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP)-

In Air Friday Night A strange caravan filed out of Los Angeles today as 1.000 Japanese, "Over hill, over dale, and we with cars piled high with humble the dusty trailpossessions, went into isolation for And those caissons go rolling the duration, that Uncle Sam might

along.'

carry on with his war effort undis-Get the swing of that? Isn't it turbed by their presence in this via song to start your heart poundtal defense zone.

ing, to make you want to start Their destination is Manzanar, marching fast? 235 miles away in the spreading ex-That's a part of the "Caisson Song," the field artillery corps an- There contractors are hastily conthem, and it's only a sample of the inspiring, puise-quickening music will house 10,000 persons on whom

o'clock Friday night in the city's eye until the war is over. They trav-four elementary schools, a prelude eled in 150 cars of all types, guardto the community victory song fes-tival, to be held here in April and inary party of 100 Japanese left Saturday What are the songs the students-

and later the public-will sing? Score of Tunes There's 25 songs in the list. Songs

en with bundled possessions boarded may vary at the different school machine gunned, and sent to the programs, but the children will know bottom on the night of March 5 them all. Tomorrow the high school a train for the trip to Manzanar. The first groups were composed mainly of tradesmen, all leaving choir will present some of these songs at the Pampa Junior Chamber voluntarily to prepare the camp for of Commerce luncheon at noon. other thousands of evacuees, includ-

Rotarians, Lions, and Kiwanians ing their families, who will follow soon. There were Japanese carpen-ters, plumbers, concrete workers, Suffers Broken at their respective luncheons on soon. There were Japanese carpen-Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, ficially announced victim of enemy are to learn the songs so that all gardeners, cooks bakers-all types of workers, most of them bearing **Back In Accident** members will know them. School assemblies will ring with the tools of their trades.

since Jan. 14: "At 8:25 p. m. the night of March music, parent-teacher associations The Japanese appeared in good 5, I was on the bridge when we were will sing the songs—in fact, all Pam-attacked by shell fire. The sub ma- pa will be telling the story of freespirits. and Mai V. Cadwell

In Three-Day Air Struggle Axis Stroke Toward

Caucasian Oil Seen

A tangled war of planes, submarines, and surface craft on in-tersecting supply lines of the British, Germans, and Italians marked springtime maneuvering for strategic positions in the Mediterranean basin. Broadly, this battle of sealanes complemented the battle of Russia.

as well as Libya, for the possibility of a tangent stroke by the Axis through southeastern Europe toward Caucasian oil has been evident with the arrival of spring. The claims in the Mediterranean fighting today were:

the "privilege" of receiving dou-British ble pay for Sunday and holiday Two Italian submarines, two sup-"We are moving as fast as we can ply ships, six large schooners, and a

toward seven-day, three-shift oper- troop - laden motorship have been ation of our basic war industries," sunk by British submarines in shell the war production director said. and torpedo attacks, some of them "The principle that a man should within sight of watchers on the regularly have the seventh day off, coasts of Italy and her Albanian and should receive overtime if an puppet state. emergency forces him to work on Shore batteries on Albania's low-that seventh day, is perfectly er Adriatic coast engaged one of

ound; but where that seventh day the British submarines while andoes not fall on a Sunday or holi- other was made the target of maday, I do not think that work on chine-gun fire from Salo Point, Sundays and holidays, in war time, Calabria, in southern Italy, as it deserves extra pay.' sought to pick up survivors. There The leaders of CIO unions from was no mention of British losses, throughout the country were called nor the period covered by the ad-

ray to organize a campaign against adoption by congress of pending leg-'Repeated" hits were scored by islation suspending the 40-hour work Italian torpedo planes on transports and warships of a Malta-bound week and eliminating overtime pay-British convoy with the battle still As Nelson talked to the uniongoing on in the Gulf of Sirte, south-

ists, the senate appeared near a showdown on a strongly-sup-ported movement to force some of east of Malta. The Rome high command said

Double Pay

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-

Donald M. Nelson told CIO lead-

ers today that labor must sus-

pend for the duration of the war

that Italian warships overtook the convoy there today, inflicting "fu-ther heavy damage." The Italians promised more details later. See NELSON, Page 3

Parts Salesman The Berlin communique, indicat-ing that German fliers also were engaged in that battle or had started one of their own, said bombers had sunk a 6,000-ton merchant ship out of a British convoy off North Africa and hit two other vessels.

The Italian report that the British convoy was en route from the tern Mediterranean to Malta u terday morning when a truck slip- derlined the importance in which street, suffered critical injuries vesped off a jack and fell on him. He both the British and the Axis hold that little island base, 60 miles off was taken to Pampa hospital where attending physicians said he had! See AXIS STROKE, Page 3 a broken back and a broken cheek



MacARTHURS IN AUS-THE TRALIA — General Douglas MacArthur with his wife, Mrs. General Douglas Jean Marie MacArthur, and



WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-The war department announced today American-Filipino troops in the Philippines had assured Gen eral Douglas MacArthur in a message that they would continue their defense of the islands with the same zeal and courage that

Port Moresby Has Heaviest **Raid Of War**

OLD MAGAZINES, AND PAPER TOO

'We Will Win,' MacArthur Tells Chinese

By C. YATES MCDANIEL MELBOURNE, March 23 (P)-The Japanese, pounded in their invasion bases by American and Australian fliers over the week-end, struck back themselves today with the heaviest raid so far on Port Moresby, hub of Australia's defenses of New Guinea, as the aerial battle for the reached a new peak of fury.

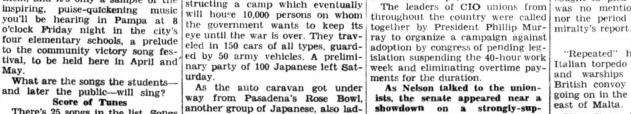
The smashing of 44 enemy planes three days of aerial onslaug while Japanese fliers were held off except for minor thrusts, won Prime Minister John Curtin's praise today as "one of the most successful opera tions of the air war in the Pacific. Nineteen Japanese bombers, with an escort of three fighter planes, first bombed Port Moresby from a high altitude then swooped in and nachine-gunned its streets in a roofcraping second wave.

There were no details either of the effectiveness of the raiders f Port Moresby's anti-aircraft defenders.

Even as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander, was working out initial plans to meet any Japanese attempt to set foot on this continental island, informed Aus-tralians speculated that the dedevastating—and increasing—attacks on the Japanese in their island invasion bases off northern Australia already had softened their put especially in the air.

Lae, one of the enemy's cl bases on New Guinea, felt the greatest weight of steel and explosives from United States and Australian bombers yesterday when, a communique said, probably 23 Japanese planes wrecked.

One of these was knocked down they showed under MacArthur's in an effective Japanese raid-No. personal command. A communique said that the mes-Darwin but all the others were the sage, dispatched to MacArthur in fruit of aerial invasions into enemy Curtin's communique listed the Sunday total as four Japanes bombers destroyed and two damaged The communique reported that 10 fighters destroyed, three pro ably destroyed and four dam The tally for Fridty and Saturday, from Australia destroyed at least raising the total to 44, showed that nine enemy planes on the ground the Allied airmen destroyed or badly and hit and probably shot down two damaged 17 grounded enemy planes other planes. The attacks had been and shot down at least two, probably reported previously. four more, besides sinking one heavy On Saturday, two heavy bombers Japanese cruiser and crippling a attacked the enemy-held airdrome second. at Rabaul, on the island of New The cost to Australia's defend Britain, and caused considerable ers, emphasizing their clear-cut victory in this round of the battle Two planes of an enemy group on the dominion's threshold, was which attempted to intercept the two aircraft lost and two bon crewmen wounded In a raid Sunday on the airfield By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH t Lae. New Guinea, at neast nine Asosciated Press War Editor Sustaining their counter-offen und by the American bombers sive on the invasion approaches to Australia, the airmen of the Mac-The embattled troops of Bataan Arthur command struck today at -the only men who have slapped Nippon's military "face" since the Jopanese right wing in Dutch Timor after having wrecked some Pearl Harbor-dug in deeper for two score of the enemy's plane in operations over the week-end. the "consequences" of their refusal to consider the demand Despite the heavy losses, mosily hard-to-replace fighter planes, the Japanese sent a bomber and fighter which the Japanese have made for immediate and unconditional surrender. force against Port Moresby today in what the Australians admitted was Lieut. Gen. Wainwright refused. dignify the enemy surrender the heaviest attack of the wer on ultimatum with a reply, but there that city. were signs that the demand might



work.

chine-gunned us; the captain sounded the alarm bell and we put on week. full speed ahead on a zigzag course for ten minutes. After the captain

sent out an SOS the two boats one of them leaky, went over the side. Then the sub fired a shell from 50 yards away, and the ship rolled

"I jumped into the leaky boat; for 11 days we alternated in bailing out water. The two boats kept close together most of the time. The third day out we signaled a plane overhead. We got no answer. For a

three-day period there was no wind. We were fortunate as to food-six biscuits a day, some milk, three cups of water, pork and beans. "On the 11th day, we saw smoke,

and the ship picked us up. I guess we could have stood it for another three days-after that, no food." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Testimony Taken In Guthrie Resignation

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) -A War Production Board labor of-ficial told a House Military sub-committee today that one of "the J. Dunnigan, Jr., D. C. Kennedy, Ralph West, H. F. Martin, and Robert Spillane. most disturbing factors" in the wool conservation program was the "failure to provide for mandatory blend-Pork Price Control **Begins Over Nation**

The committee, investigating the resignation March 14 of Robert R. Guthrie as head of the WPB textile, clothing, and leather goods branch, was told by Guthrie last week that reason for his resignation was failure of WPB officials to cooperate in his wool conservation and to heed his insistence on mandatory wool blending.

Cleon O. Swayzee, WPB labor division consultant, testified he fav ored mandatory blending for civilian needs to conserve wool for military uses, but no definite action on a blending program had been tak-en. This failure to act, he described as "one of the most serious probems" in the wool program.

The witness did not agree with Guthrie's assertion some dollar-a-year men were influenced in their cisions by their private business interests, but conceded there may have been "errors in judgment." "I've never felt it necessary to

mpute motives," he said.



Pampa baseball fans jubilantly celebrating the return of baseball to Pampa. The Big Spring franchise will be brought here for this sea-son. Ray McKernan, Bob Posey. Ernie Voss, Gene Fatheree, Mack Graham, Press Kromer, J. E. Mur-fee and others were really "talking it up" today. The franchise has been purchased by R. L. "Ed" Ed-mondson and others. See story on sports page. ipa baseball fans jubilantl

led the caravan, said they were dom in the songs of America this "very cooperative." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Don't make any mistake about it -the program at the schools on **Tributes** Paid Friday night are not solely for children. Adults should attend also To Three Boys and join in the singing. Singing Essentially American

You'll enjoy singing—and you ought to. The programs won't be long and will be concluded in an In Last Rites

See SINGING, Page 3 filled to capacity and hundreds Altar Society To when triple funeral services were

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hold Rummage Sale Sponsored by the Altar Society of

Any member of the parish who at Fairview cemetery while the has clothing, shoes, or dishes to body of Thompson was taken to contribute to the sale, is asked to McAlester, Okla. Services were un- as favorable. donate it to the sale. The committee in charge is com-

der direction of Duenkel-Carmichael posed of Mmes. Ray McKernan, E. Funeral home. "These fine young boys are gone -they can't be brought back-but memory of them will last forever." Rev. Bowen said. "This is not final separation. All will be joined by friends and loved ones.

were unable to gain admittance

conducted yesterday afternoon for

The ministers paid tribute to the CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)-Wholeheroic effort of Lewis Allen to save sale pork price control began his three friends from drowning. throughout the nation today but Allen, although suffering from exmeat and livestock trade experts posure, was taken to the services

withheld predictions as to the ulti-mate effect on prices housewives More than 2,000 percent More than 2,000 persons passed pay at retail counters and on farm- before the caskets following the ers' return from hogs. service. It was Pampa's largest fu-The general assumption, however, neral. The entire front of the

was that ceilings on wholesale items. church auditorium was banked with which are mid-way in the deliately beautiful floral offerings.

adjusted hog-pork price balance, would have a stabilizing effect on Members of the Pampa Junior High band and football team. Boy conditions at each end-the retail Scouts, and members of Sunday rade and the livestock market. How school classes attended by the three it will work, only experience can tell, ivestock men said.

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Minstrel Funds Used To Help Children, Buy Bonds, Train Pilots

when it comes to doing its part, ered around their work for children. and then some, for the benefit of Each year the club sponsors Each year the club sponsors a show, the proceeds of which go into their fund to help Pampa children. Pampa, the Lions club really goes "all-out."

"all-out." They didn't just talk defense, they bought two defense bonds, putting The club doesn't just create a fund and let it stay in the bank. Each and let it stay in the bank. Each year the money the Lions club gets into that fund goes out to pay for glasses for children whose parents can't afford to buy them, for physical examinations of children, for tonsil operations, and for a score of

See MINSTREL, Page 3

It required the efforts of 30 men and several jacks to lift the large Pampa Men Return truck from his body. The accident happened in a drive- From Washington

way at Motor Inn. corner of Cuyler and Francis streets. Mr. Welch, longtime resident of Pampa, has Washington as members of a dele-The First Methodist church was

been employed as a salesman at gation to offer the vas tresources of enter the race. Deadline for filing Motor Inn for two years. this section of the Panhandle in the is Wednesday of this week. The accident was also a blow to war producton program have rethe defense industry because Mr. turned but they issued no state- board will serve for three years.

 the defense industry because and turned but they because the function of the second election will be ments regarding their trip.
 Pampa's second election will be applied on April 7 when a city commission

 Welch has been purchasing a \$100
 Back from the nation's capital on April 7 when a city commission

 Victory Bond every month.
 Back from the nation's capital on April 7 when a city commission

Billy White, Billy Thompson and Victory Bond every month,

Mr. Welch had jacked up the rear are Postmaster C. H. Walker, Jake will be elected. who drowned in Lake McClellan of the truck and was doing some Garman and R. G. Allen. Mayor Services were conducted by the truck slipped off the jack. The have not returned. The have not returned. Mrs. Sheldon has informed the raiders were hit and probably shot ices to the people of the Pampa

Sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls church, a rummage sale will open at 8 o'clock on Friday and Saturday mornings in the va-Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the cline and when it slipped from the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the jack it started to roll down the slope, t One of the men is reported to cline and when it slipped from the have said he was optimistic that sonal interest in education and a jack it started to roll down the slope. this section will be recognized as a the rear bumper pinning him to the war production area. Another said he felt sure that Pampa will benepaving. His condition today was reported fit from all programs affecting the

Panhandle



FAMED PARACHUTIST WEDS eorge Hopkins, veteran para-

First candidate to file for the of fice of trustee of the Pampa Indefice of trustee of the Pampa Inde-pendent School district is Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company camp northwest of Sunday Gas company camp northwest of

Mrs. Sheldon

Candidate For

School Board

Pampa, who today authorized The gressor would be defeated. didacy. One trustee, to succeed C. American army bombers which took Pampa News to announce her can-P. Buckler, retiring member, will be part in raids Saturday and Sunday elected on April 4.

It was learned that another peti-Three Pampans who went to tion was being circulated today and that one or two others might

The newly-elected membr of the Pampa's second election will be damage

Mrs. Sheldon has informed The ices to the people of the Pampa down.

school district out of a deep perdesire to see high standards of eduenemy planes were destroyed on the cational achievement maintained, she said. Mrs. Sheldon is running the war department said.

as an individual and does not represent any certain organization, she said.

Should the voters of the school See MRS. SHELDON, Page 3

Chinese Soldier Wants To See Japs 'In My Own Eyes'

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)the Philippines. When Hongkong fell to the Japanese "No reply was necessary and none Ngai Wing Kim closed his Tom Lee was made," the war department Chinese laundry in Brooklyn.

said, announcing the enemy demand for surrender, which fixed noon yes-Lee, as he was known to his customers, considered the fall of the terday as the deadline for the ca city a personal blow, for his wife, pitulation unless Bataan's defenders were prepared to "suffer the con-Rena, was there.

He locked his doors and placed a sequences. However, the same communiqu sign in his window telling his cus-tomers he was joining the United yesterday told of intensified patrol States army and they would find and skirmishing activity along the Bataan front - operations which their laundry in a nearby shop. Lee's one big ambition was, and seemed preliminary to developing a still is, to get a personal crack at big offensive to crush the resist-the Japanese, but after he signed up with Uncle Sam's forces he was as- timetable, pinned down an importsigned to an artillery unit training ant number of her troops and left a potentially dangerous Tobruk on the flank of Japan's long communicain North Carolina.

In a letter to the Daily News totion line to the Dutch Indies. day. Lee called himself "valueless me" and made it clear that he want-

ed no part of that long distance artillery business. "I am now learning big guns de-partment with which I would never Temperatures be able to see the enemy with my own eyes, even when my course is In Pampa

"So I wish somehow to make me

able to join the machine gun corps so in the future I can see the enemy in my own eyes and kill the enemy from my own hand. "United Nations a million years! President Roosevelt a million years! 'Sincerely yours, 'Ngai Wing Kim."

The Japanese also attacked Wyn precede the long expected Japanese nam in western Australia. offensive to end major resistance in

An Australian communique said that a Japanese fighter was shot down during a reconna

See PORT MORESBY, Page 3

Sick Woman Needs

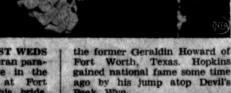
Double Mattress A double-bed mattress is badly

needed by a Pampa woman who is ill. Who will donate one?

This was the request made today by Mrs. Willie Baines county cas worker.

Any person who can mattress is asked to call eit case worker's office, telephon or Mrs. Dalton Hall, house aide project supervisor, 2030.





the former Geraldin Howard of

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Hull Has Done His Best

There are disquieting indications that Secretary Hull may have lost his desperate fight to keep the French navy out of Hitler's hands.

The veteran Tennessean is a pretty realistic gentleman. In his negotiations with Tokyo, Vichy, Madrid, he never has been under misapprehension as his acts with immutable principles. to the results he might achieve. Like MacArthur in the Philippines, Hull has fought an impossible battle against insurmountable odds. Every day that he delayed Japan's entry into the war, every day that he kept the French battlewagons out of German hands, gave the United Nations a little longer to prepare for the inevitable.

If it develops that the Reich actually has obtained possession of the French vessels, the little left-wing coterie of Hull-baiters at Washington undoubtedly will go to work again on the long-suffering secretary of state. As for the public, let those who have accomplished the impossible in this war cast the first stone at a statesman who did his best.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Things You Should 'No'

Faint hearts and negatives never won fair ladies, wars or football games, but here are a few things we are not doing which hurry the day when we can toot the whistles and ring the bells:

For every 24 autos we are NOT making, we have saved enough rubber and steel for a 27-ton tank; for each automobile we are NOT making, we have saved for the armed forces; for every 700 automobiles we of their tires. are NOT making, we have saved enough aluminum to make one fighter plane. Are you still down in the mouth about having to take to foot, or bus or even to horse?

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Thanks, Hirohito!

The small boys of the fation-and some of the bigger ones-should turn their faces to the Land of the Rising Sun and yell, "Thanks, dishonorable one!" at the top of their changing voices. Civilian wool consumption has been cut 80 per cent, and anyone who ever wore long, scratchy underwear should realize what a boon that order is

No more lumps around the bottom of stockings, no more embarrassing scratchings when teacher tells you to stand up and recite. If this spells the end of small boys' thralldom to heavies, then "Eureka Hirohito!"

BUY VICTORY BONDS Mumerous famous people have had their faces on American paper money. Most of us would prefer to have our hands on it.

By R. C. Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word prime of democracy. By God! I will acc

eval. I give the sign cept nothing which all on the same terms,"-WALT WHITMAN.

THIS THING CONSISTENCY

A reader twits me about advocating consisency. He quotes Walt Whitman as saying: "Very well, I do contradict myself. I contain volumes."

Emerson also says:

"A foolish consistency is the hobgobblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again,

though it contradict every thing you said today." What Emerson and Whitman were both trying to say is that if one finds himself out of harmony with eternal truth, with axioms, with principles,

with order, with logic, with God, one must immediately reverse his position in order to put himself in harmony with natural law. Certainly, consistency does not mean never changing one's position, provided one changes his position to reconcile

If one has no principles as a guide, as a norm, there of course, can be no consistency.

It would seem to me the principle we should attempt to be consistent with is that all should be equally free before the law and before God; hat one should respect the personality of every numan soul; that every man should have equal

ights to pursue happiness. That when one finds oneself out of harmony with this principle he should immediately change his course of action and put himself in harmony with this natural aw. Consistency of this kind is a jewel, as Pope said.

Many people who have no principles and are nly guided by their own changeable wills like to efer to these statements of Whitman and Emeron to justify their arbitrary changeable method of promoting their own selfish interests.

LEAVE US SOME DISCRETION. MR. ROOSEVELT

A news dispatch reports that Mr. Roosevelt proposes legislation limiting the speed of autonobiles, and even suggesting that there be some enough tin to coat 1,000 cans in which to pack food regulation as to how people should take care

> When people who have never been a success n their own private affairs in producing and aving wealth and have been supported on what hey get from their father, get a government office, with almost unlimited power, they invari-

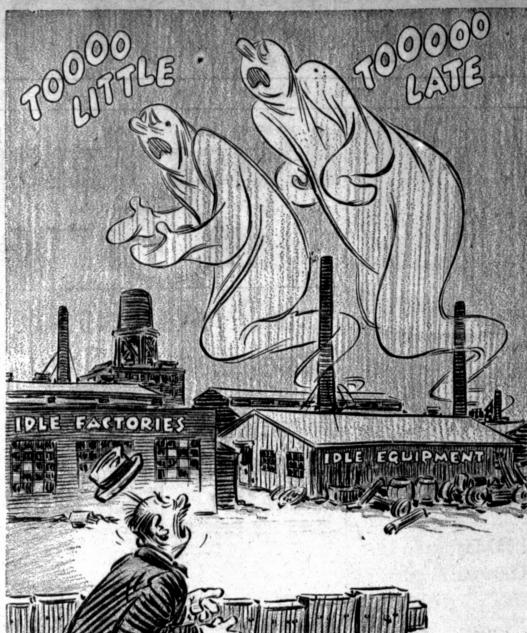
ably think that all those under their control are nincom-poops; that they are irresponsible chiltren and every decision has to be made for them. It is certainly an absurdity to think that the President has nothing more to do than to tell the people of the United States how they should preserve their tires, when they all know they will have difficulty in getting new ones when the old

ones wear out. If Roosevelt would pay more attention to promoting the law of equal freedom, and managing the war, and leave some of these minor details to people who are as much interested in preserving our form of life as he is, he would be of much greater service to his fellowman.

No man is capable of running a great war and the government of a great nation and trying to make little decisions for private citizens like ALSO SELF-DEFENDERS how to preserve their tires.



THE PAMPA NEWS-HAUNTED HOUSES



People You Know

By Arch Fullingim HOLLYWOOD, March 23 - The The Pampa News had an interest-

ighest-salaried group of chorus ing visitor this morning-Jesse irls who ever hoofed in Hollywood James, state treasurer, Jesse suce kicking up their glamor-gams nese days in a new version of the ld hit play, "Broadway." Collectivethese super-cuties also happen be the worst dancers seen in Los Angeles county since the Junior

It isn't that they're clumsy or nept, or that they're going in for corny comedy. In fact, movie auiences won't even be aware of the indeveloped state of their dancing alent because their work as a chorus will be shown only in brief cenes scattered through the picture

Mr. James was in the state legis-Worley. The first person he looked up when he came to Pampa was Rep. Ennis Favors, an-

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, March 23—Just how thoroughly the War Depart-ment has grabbed itself by its own bootstraps and given itself a severe shakeup won't be appreciated till full details are announced on the army general staff reorganization which goes into effect this week. Most sensational of the shifts

army general stall reorganization which goes into effect this week. Most sensational of the shifts concern the new Service of Supply which now swallows completely the old Quartermaster Corps, the Ord-nance Department, the adjutant general's department, and the whole administrative and supply functions of the army. Only two combat branches of the army—the air forces costs, there is no other immediate branches of the army—the air forces and the ground forces—are excluded from the Service of Supply and the commanding general of the SOS, Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, thus becomes one of the most im-portant men in the army, being exceeded in importance by only the Philippines who won't even get their exceeded in importance by only the chief of staff and being of equal position with the two lieutenant gen-reals commanding. erals commanding the air and

ground forces, though Somervell is only a major general, as yet. Gathering all these miscellaneous Yesteryear dure. It has potentialities for tying

in a lot of red tape which has bound up army routine for many years. Over-simplifying, the SOS will aim to do everything for a soldier except fight. Exclusive of aircraft and flying

quipment, which will still be ordered the air force, the SOS will determine the soldier's requirements for

food, clothing, shelter, health, equipwas formerly the job of G-4, the supply section of the general staff. Once those requirements are determined, the SOS will take care of procurement - determining where and how all these requirements can be met. It is at this level that the SOS will tie in with the activities of the War Production Board which, though still outside the War | ties for the Panhandle Water Con-Department as a civilian organiza-tion will act as the go-between for lakes and soil conservation projects the army and civilian industry to insure the soldiers getting what they _____BUY VICTORY BOND

SOS TROOPS Facilities for procurement determined, the new SOS will let the contracts for equipment.

Contracts let, the SOS will supervise the production for the army. Here Lieut.-Gen. William S. Knud-prised when World)—Dark-haired, petite Mrs. sen, as director of production for sailor wearing Douglas MacArthur braved many the army, will be in command. Penonths to stay beside her warrior usband—and now she intends to be SOS, serving under Major General

need when they need it.

Somervell. Storage and distribution becomes the next function of the SOS and plomatic ee-born woman, several years here again the new far-reaching authority of the SOS becomes apparent for all the corps area commanders ral and their four-year old son, of the army have been brought under Service of Supply administration.

"That's my real message to the The whole SOS, in fact, becomes an women of this lovely country," she said. "We must help our men in ev-fighting men and to keep them ry way to do their work." supplied. Even the transportation the House committee investigating marks. MacArthur has no thought of these fighting men to the zones national defense migration, which of returning to the United States of combat and the transportation of

HERELOCK

Mrs. MacArthur

Famous Husband

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

MELBOURNE, March 23 (Wide

To Stay With

departments into one administrative basket is a tremendous move to-ward simplification of army proce-Ten Years Ago Today Only three names appeared the ballot of the Pampa Independ-

ent School district: Roger S. Mc-Connell and C. P. Buckler, candidates for re-election, and Roy Mc-Millen. J. M. Dodson retired as a possible candidate

Five Years Ago Today

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

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THEY are conserving everything these days and The Pampa News has taken a third look into the fu-ture and found that it must con-a

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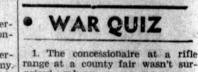
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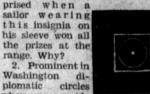
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Mrs. L. K. Bray, student of George Christopher, became Pampa's sec-ond woman to make a solo flight. First woman solo flier was Miss Amy Smallwood, a nurse.

Gray county commissioners voted to expend \$200 as the first installment on the \$800 quota assigned Gray county as its share in the \$10,-000 fund being raised in Plains co





when any consideration of the Philippines is going on is J. M. Elizalde. Who is he? 3. If you were on a navy ship and heard the clock strike four bells what time would it be?

Answers on Classified page.

ceeded Charley Lockhart, and he is a candidate for his first elective term. . . Mr. James, who is a young man, sort of looks husband-and now she intends to be like D. L. Parker, local florist. with him in Australia for the dura-. Of course, everybody kids Jesse about his name, but he The stout-hearted little Tennescan take it and explains patiently that he is no kin to the original sunger than General MacArthur, Jesse James. He says that his papa s devoting all her time to the gennamed him Jesse saying, my name is John James but they Arthur.

called me Jesse all my life so I might as well name you Jesse to begin with," and he did. lature for six years, and while there knew Congressman Gene

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

A man needs a forceful character Other Allied air attacks at the and a square chin to enable him to withstand being stampeded into precipitate action by a hero-worshipping public-especially when that ably 44. That is hitting the enemy public is pressing for initiative hard in a weak spot, for the Mikathe enemy-and General do's air-fleet isn't large, and Japa- are about to launch another offens-MacArthur again is showing great nese production is limited. The same grand spirit of fight captaincy in refusing to be rushed was in evidence in the Philippines where the Japanese, encouraged by

MacArthur's departure, again de-

assigned to the 27th ordnance

company and was on maneuvers

in Louisiana last summer. He is

now private first class and a

second class specialist, having

completed special training at Springfield, Mass., school. Pfc.

Walkup is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Walkup, formerly of Skellytown, but who have re-

cently moved to Shell camp,

Route 2, Pampa. He came with

his parents from Missouri to

Texas 15 years ago, has lived in

Skellytown most of the time, where he attended grade school,

and later graduated as an honor

forces. Our General Wr nwright car- faster.

into launching a premature offensive against the Japanese.

Many a disaster has resulted from the undertaking of a military opera- manded surrender of the American clock and causes the clock to run tion for political or sentimental reasons without sufficient strength. Britain's unhappy adventure Greece last year was one of them, though in that case England acted as a matter of honor in keeping her bond, and there can be nothing but applause for that.

As MacArthur said in Melbourne in his blunt way, modern war requires careful preparation, and "my success or failure will depend primarily upon the resources which our respective governments (American and Australian) place at my disposal." This puts it squarely up to the United States to produce and transport those resources, and men as well, for when all's said and done Australia is depending mainly on us

That the commander in chief be lieves he will get what he wants is indicated today in his inspiring declaration that he has "absolute confidence in complete victory." It's good to see him use these superlatives, for he is known as a man who speaks what he thinks.

That's the sort of confidence he needs, for it's going to take the faith that moves mountains to turn Australia into a powerful military in view of his great distance from his main source of supplies. Our problem of transportation is a licated one because of shortage of shipping. Small wonder then that members of congress are raising a cry for a speeding-up of ship-building. Coincidently, three more American ships have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, ng the week-end total to six It's all very well to shout "offensive" at MacArthur, but airplanes and tanks in America aren't any good to him in Australia, and unortunately we have no ma igic carpet on which to transport them. Even oil and gasoline have to go over the long and dangerous routes from the western hemisphere and idle East since the Japs took e Indonesian oil fields. the Inc it's going to take considerable for MacArthur to get set for

student from White Deer High school. for drive. However, while his

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)-After 39 fense" has been knocked out of our years of service as superintendent of Austin's public schools, Arthur up a good fight when pawed by lexicon and "initiative" has been substituted. His business also is to Newell McCallum, 76, resigned, weaken the enemy as much as posschool board officials have ansible by counter-strokes, and this ounced he is doing vigorously, as demon-The board, in recognition of Mcstrated in yesterday's great job by the Allied air-fleet which put 23

Callum's service, elected him superlady, Janet Blair. intendent emeritus Russell A Lew-Japanese warplanes out of action (a serious blow) on New Guinea, with is, high school coordinator, will serve as acting superintendent. a loss of only two attacking planes.

week-end brought the grand total of Jap planes knocked out to prob-taining a silence which in effect advised the Nipponese to go to the devil. Indications are that the Japs ive in an effort to crush our forces on the Bataan peninsula.

in the way of dancing training. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Others of the six babes in "Bro Cold weather contracts the length way" are Anne Gwynne, Elaine Moof the pendulum in a pendulum ev and Dorothy Moore, none of whom could do a timestep or shake

RICHARD WRIGHT WALKUP.

O. V. BYNUM, above, of the reception center, headquarters above, was a junior at the Unicompany at Fort Bliss, El Paso. versity of Missouri, when he writes that "we are certainly volunteered in the autumn of busy but will take time out and 1940. After completing recruit drope a line." training at Fort Bliss, he was

"I was drafted into Uncle Sam's forces May 21 and inducted May 22, 1941, at Fort Bliss. Was placed on special duty and scheduled to go with the special cadre to Camp Wolters to help open up a reception cen-ter at Mineral Wells, but got released and went home Sept. 16. I was employed at the American Smelting & Refining company plant at Amarillo from Oct. 11, 1941, to Jan. 5, 1942, as a spiritual being! when I was called back to the army, on Jan, 9, 1942. "I was assigned to headquar-ters company 1815, service unit reception center at Fort Bliss,

and am now working in the warehouse."

Raft.

other friend of his. of face, and for aptitude in putting appointed state treasurer by Governor Coke Stevenson upon leering gangsters. The wages of the regisnation of Mr. Lockhart. these fancy dishes start at \$350 Mr. James is 37 years old. week for the least prominent one

and from there shoot up sharply The Sunday issue of The News to an unstated top for the leading listed the names of three students at the University of Texas Being actresses, they don't mind from this area who made the freshman engineering honor roll. being ribbed as poor chorus girls. Miss Blair once studied ballet danc-One of these was Alfred E. ing, but not this type. Marie Wilson Schmidt, known to his local friends as Gene. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Schmidt, 705 appeared in "The Great Ziegfeld" early in her career, but she was a N. Cuyler. Mr. Schmidt is an showgirl who just posed and walked around. Iris Adrian once had a role engineer on the underpass and he as a member of a honky-tonk and his family moved here last chorus, but that didn't offer much summer. Gene never attended

school here but he lived here last summer and made quite a few acquaintances here. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Candidates Must sequin until rehearsals began the other day. The dance director insists Attest Patriotism he could have drilled them into a retty flashy group with a little more

ime, but two or three always semed In Affidavits o be busy in scenes with George Raft. Pat O'Brien or Brod Craw Affidavits attesting their patriot-

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Around

Hollywood

League Follies of 1939.

or atmosphere.

By PAUL HARRISON

You see, these chorus gals are

es and for beauty

public offices in Texas this year. Most of the gals have been leading County Clerk Charlie Thut has dies in their own right. Anne received a copy of the affidavit en-closed in a letter from William J. Jwynne, now playing the second minine part, has every reason to Lawson, Austin, Texas secretary of believe that it will do her a lot of state. ood in Hollywood because she has Secretary Lawson said his depart-ment does not have any of the the opportunity of banging a number of pistol slugs through the wicked

Mr. Crawford. Marie Wilson, who hasn't yet esaped from the comedy-blond cateory, happens to have the same

part that Pat O'Brien's wife (Eloise) Taylor) played in the original stage production of "Broadway." George Raft dances again in this

- BUY DEFENSE BOND

picture, and he can still pick 'em up by the 47th legislature. and lay 'em down. The story now is It reads: being filmed, it's definitely biographcal in places, beginning and ending of

candidates.

in the present. At the start, for intance, Raft is shown as a Hollythat I believe in and approve of lood star arriving in New York, and our present representative form of government and will resist any efone of his friends asks the truculent actor whether he's taking a vacation fort or movement from any source which seeks to subvert or destroy or another studio suspension What's the difference?" retorts

Another word about Miss Wilson: stitution and laws of the United The last time I saw her she was States and the state of Texas. about to start work at Metro in "I -BUY VICTORY BONDS -Married an Angel." She was to be a real angel and was telling me about Knudsen Opposes the wire rigging and elegant gauzy

Suspension Of costume in which she was to float around the set. But the part was **40-Hour Work Week** cut out of the picture. The studio had been having so much troubl with censors that it feared to rep-

HOUSTON, March 23 (*P*)—Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, produc-tion chief for the army, says he has seen no evidence of a labor shortage, and until there is, he can see no need to suspend the 40-hour resent a flesh, and-blood glamorist Gold production brought Texans only \$10,920 in 1940, the University

Gold production brought Texans only \$10,920 in 1940, the University of Texas bureau of economic geology reports, but the state's silver mines turned out ore worth \$943,040.

claiming MacArthur as its greatest This means there will be SOS the old OPM and its success He was war hero.

possible

the war ends," she said quietly. General MacArthur is a man who intely behind the various fronts. But change government procurem enjoys the comforts of home even on the basis of the army needing methods now would wreck the whole in time of war and Mrs. MacArthur two or three soldiers behind the machinery, and second because of has done her best to provide them. ven during the long weeks spent in it can be seen that the SOS will be istence, such as the army's SOS, the much-bombed island fortress of by far the biggest organization in the army Corregidor.

Despite the constant strain and ANOTHER IDEA in of battle during the gallant and on Bataan peninsula, she movement for taking all procureried to keep things as home-like as ment functions away from the army They lived mostly on canned foods and grouping them with the procurement branches of the navy, the Maritime Commission, the leaseand frequently had to go to bomb Maritime Commission, the helters, often five or six times a lend administration and the treas-

ury, and grouping them in a single Mrs. MacArthur could bring few clothes with her to Australia and oung Arthur clung to a lop-eared felt rabbit called "Old Friend" husband. which has been his constant com-They met in the mid '30's when panion through the war. "The women of Australia have

and warm, cordial greetings along marriage. our route impressed me deeply. Ausism are required of candidates for tralian women are so much like

American women that I feel at SIDE GLANCES home." Arthur stood up under the gruel

ing trip with soldierly endurance and was quite excited over the train trip from Adelaide to Melbourne, his first train ride, incidentally,

During the interview in the Macforms on hand, but that candidates Arthur suite at a hotel here, Arthur night prepare their own forms from clung firmly to his mother's skirts. the sample sent to county clerks. He spoke only once and that was Locally, the county clerk plans to prepare copies of this form for the to inform me that he was going to grow up to be a good soldier like

notarized, and have two witnesses, comes under house bill 222, passed his Chinese man, clutching Then he marched off to bed with "Old

> "Arthur's fine now," his mother of the county said. "He was quite sick but he seemed to recover on the train from

Now the flop-eared rabbit h been joined by a wheelbarrow and a motorcycle in Arthur's slim collection of toys.

Mrs. MacArthur was reluctant to give an interview.

ground and let the general do the alking." Her most pressing needs right nov

are to get some clothes, rest up from her long voyage, and gain two oounds lost weight

"Monday I must get something to wear as these are practically all I have," she said, pointing to her black and white plaid silk dress, brown fox fur-trimmed coat, brown turban hat and white basket-weave

shoes. Mrs. MacArthur is the form Jean Marie Faircloth, of Murfees-boro, Tenn., daughter of a banker-business man. She is very attractive and weighs about 100 pounds, looking small and fragile beside her

troops with each of the task forces, WPB, have considered this idea pre-to receive these supplies and to keep viously but have rejected it for the "I expect to be in Australia until to receive these supplies and to keep

present-first because any move to lines for every soldier at the front, the procurement services now in exmust determine what it needs and how and when it needs it.

All this comes at the moment when there are first stirrings of a "Main Kannef" is now showing

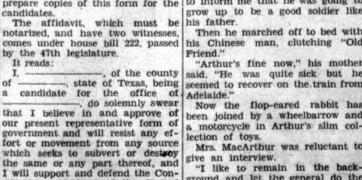
"Mein Kampf" is now classified as rare book at the Congressional Washington now says Library it's okay to loan typewriters to people whose own typewriters are being repaired . . . Coal-consumption was up 10 per cent in January . . . Organizations registered with the retary of state to solicit funds for This recommendation comes from relief in belligerent countries col-lected \$28 million in 1941 ... Violators of the women's nylon hose price schedules have been warned they she took a trip to the Orient and face \$5,000 and a year . . . Light been so kind since our arrival," Mrs. became friendly with MacArthur's bulbs have been ordered mother. She and MacArthur mar-from 2,500 sizes to 1,000 bulbs have been ordered re U. S. ried in 1937, the general's second war expenditures were over

lion a day in February.

By Galbraith



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Miss Helen Houston.school children are benefiting fromstock exchange:Miss Louise Smith of Amarilloschool children are benefiting fromand this_ year's school lunch program,Am CanMr. and Mrs. E. Smith and
daughter of Amarillo visited Sun-
day with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs.Mrs. Taylor said, adding that much
of the produce now under cultiva-
tion will be canned and preserved
for use in the future.Am CanIf it is real estate you are in-
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Miss Doris Alexander spent the week-end in McLean and Kellerille where she visited with Miss often with the assistance of volun-Virginia Blackerby

teer workers, and are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin will school and county authorities. The leave by airplane Tuesday morning Texas food standard prepared by for Tulsa where they will attend the Texas state nutrition commit-the American Petroleum Institute tee guides WPA supervisors in determining the types of vegetables

ernoon has been postponed until a WPA Workers Must

First state candidate to visit Pamcently appointed state treasurer and a candidate for re-election. He spent this morning in the spent

this morning in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends and

children spent yesterday in Wichita of agricultural employment at pre-Falls visiting Private O. L. Behrends, with the U.S. Air Corps, technical division, stationed at H. P. Drought, state administrator, Sheppard Field. He is the son of declared today.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrends and brother of Mrs. Hoare. E. M. Dean of Olney, formerly of arisen in some areas, Drought said Pampa, is visiting here for a few that WPA will not keep on the pay-A Pampa woman was arrested by reasonable private employment of-

Pampa police for Borger officers on a driving while intoxicated com- "Just so farmers are plaint yesterday afternoon, Borger officers came to Pampa this morn- farmers are offering for comparable ng to return her to Borger. Four men were fined on intoxica-

tion charges in city police court this Cadet Zake Watkins returned to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, yes-

Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, yes-terday after a week-end visit here with his parents. Mr and Mrs. M. V. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, 1209 S. Clark. The county tax office is still the place to register your automobile for 1942 and get your 1942 license

plates. Drivers' licenses are obtained on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from the patrolmen stationed in the office of Charles I. Hughes, MRS. SHELDON stice of the peace. Some motorists have been confused because the patrolmen recently nave moved from the tax office to the justice office.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

She went to a mortuary to select departed. cated at Statesville, N. C. a Laxative! Six attacks were disclosed by the gratulatory telegraph from Chin-Enjoy Good Food At 40-hour law, outlaw strikes, and navy over the week-end. ese Generalissimo Chiang Kaiprevent "racketeering" through the McCARTT'S CAFETERIA A Reuters dispatch to London Shek. Hayana said that British collection of excessive union dues "I have absolute confidence in rom -New Serving Hoursplanes had arrived in Cuba to join before workers could obtain jobs in complete victory," MacArthur wired. The London Daily Telegraph in a United States air patrols against war industries. 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. the U-boats. Authoritative London Contrary to assertions by labor dispatch from Perth, Australia, said 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. quarters declined comment on the leaders that much of this public an Allied submarine reported hitting a Japanese 27,000-ton aircraft carprotest had been generated by orreport. As for the springtime war in Rusganized campaigns, Lee told reportrier with torpedoes on the night of sia, the German high command coners the vast majority of his letters March 3 and quoted the submarine tinued its fleeting references to Gerwere from ordinary citizens commander as saying he did not man offensive action-nothing spe- apparently were expressing their know whether she sank but that she cific, but it was a change from the own views. 'unquestionably" must be out of acgenerally defensive tone of recent Lee said there was no doubh "they have more need for it tion a long time. Pampa through her work in the Sam Houston P.-T. A., and in the Amer-ican Association of University Wom-zen. During the past year Mrs. Sheidon served on the health com-mittee of the Sam Houston P.-T. A., and as president of the Pampa branch of the American Associa-tion of University Wome. Mrs. Sheidon was graduated from the Teachers college at the Uni-versity of Nebraska. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Fducation Her major work was Pampa through her work in the Sam Houston P.-T. A., and in the Amer-CHICAGO GRAIN -BUY VICTORY STAMPS "TIRE-D weeks. that the public had been disturbed than I now have." The communique told of further by editorials in newspapers and by **Owners Asked To** Russian attacks on the Kerch peninthe printing of tear-out pledges to sula of the Crimea as well as in the CLOSE OUT OF **Remove Clothing** vote against congress members who OF WORRYING Donets basin, saying that they had OLD PAINT failed to support repeal of the 40collapsed under the bitter German VARNISHES From Courthouse WITH YOUR CAR hour week and legislation to halt esistance. In a central front sector, 2 PRICE & ENAMELS. Despite the plea issued yesterday, Sheriff Cal Rose and his deputies were still having trouble in getting strikes. the Germans claimed to have wiped Sold Only for Cash Lee's colleague. Senator Thomas out several Russian strong points. (D-Okla.) has asked the Senate HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY The high command said that Red Defense Investigating committee to 312 W. Foster Phone 1414 around the piles of clothing left in army had suffered losses of "several look into charges that an organheir office in the court house. housand dead and a number of ized campaign has been conducted. Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) prom-TAKE THE TRAIN The accumulation was the result of Pampans' answer to the call for prisoners" in the past two days. The Russians reported 12,000 German officers and men were degree of Bachelor of Science in developments upon when it could be blanded. Education Her major work was taken in commercial arts and re-lated subects. Mrs. Sheldon has had three years of high school traching $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{2}$, July $81\frac{2}{2}74-\frac{1}{2}$, out $\frac{3}{2}-\frac{3}{2}$, lower; may $87\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{2}$, July $89\frac{1}{2}$ of high school traching experience $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{2}$ lower; re $\frac{5}{2}-1$ lower; soybeans sed a decision on the request later clothing, flashlights, and other equipment for the use of searchers ENJOY "TIRELESS" TRAVEL BE SURE . . in the day. killed on the Kalinin front north--BUY VICTORY BONDS at the Lake McClellan tragedy, Fri-AT ITS BEST BY GOING ... west of Moscow between March 11 The prescription your doctor day night. Debater In Air Corps and 21 and much war material was captured or destroyed. writes is filled accurately of high school teaching experience "We want to return this prop-erty to the owners," Sheriff Rose AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)-The outand has worked in the office of the CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—Wheat: High Low Close May ______1263, 1.2454, 1.2514-34 July _____12834, 1.2639, 1.2714-36 Sept. _____12834, 1.2839, 1.29 with fresh potent drugs. They also said the German 16th rguing-est man on the University said, "and I want them to call here for it. Also, we've had a report op the loss of a black raincoat with military cape, loaned by R. J. Epps. Nebraska State Superintendent of army trapped at Staraya Russa was of Texas campus has joined the Public Instruction at Lincoln. Be-sides having lived in the state of Nebraska, Mrs. Sheldon has lived **4 Registered Pharmacists** dwindling away despite its fierce rearmy air corps. Professor Tom Rousse, Longhorn istance and that a major Garman Rumanian counter-attack in the southwest had been smashed. FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 23 (49)--Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.35¹/₄-37¹/₄; No. 1 hard 1.27¹/₄-30¹/₄. Barley No. 2 nom. 64-65. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.13-18; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.10-14. debate coach and an authority on n Oregon and Colorado, moving to Mr. Epps would like to have it back Wilson's Drug the technique of argumentative speaking, has assumed duties as a captain at Randolph field. and I'm asking the person who bor-With the good fighting weather of Texas in 1935. Santa Fe helps you help National Defense by main--BUY VICTORY STAMPSrowed it to return it here.' mmer in the offing, it was a mattaining fast, convenient passenger service for your travel pleasure, enabling you to conserve vital rubber, gas and oil for our nation's need, that you use when **Harvester** Drug In some species of cave beetles BUY VICTORY ter of speculation when the first atthe females are blind. **Did The School** tack in a new battle of Libya would om. 1 come and who would strike. The British and Axis face each MANY AN at home, would never take place if it weren't for miserable atomacial ARGUMENT Nervous atrain encour-ages formation of excess traveling by car. 1.10-14. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.03%-40%; No. 2 yellow 65%-97%. Oats No. 2 red 64-65. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Census Enumerator** Fast schedules, comfortable equipment make train travel tireless and pleasant. For your own enjoyment, and to help defense, travel by train ... GO SANTA FE CON BAPAILED other across a 50-mile no-man's **Miss Your House?** land. The Italians are known to cid, — indigestion, gas discomfo nake people say things never in Before it happens to YOU get Did the school census enumerat-Sleeps With Tires have dispatched at least part of a ake people say thing efore it happens to ablets. Their Bismuth lieve QUICKLY. Drug or miss your house? Mrs. Lillian Blythe, enumerator fresh armored division across the HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF TIRE SAVING COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21 (AP)-Mediterranean. ve ADLA A guest unloaded the luggage from TRAVEL COSTS FROM PAMPA TO-Something was up in the Balkans but the situation had not jelled suffor the Pampa Independent School district, said today she had cov-PRUNOL (Prune Juice Mineral Oil) s automobile in front of Columbia Wichita ered the entire town, but wanted to Then he carefully took two new 11.05 21.15 Kansas City be sure she hadn't missed anyone. If the census taker has called tires and marched into the lobby Chicago NEWEST EQUIPMENT PROVIDES More Natural RELIEF them under his arms. Washington 32.35 "I am going to take 'em to bed with me," he told a porter. at your home and if you have a New York 36.20 who will be 6 years old Sept. ASSURES Los Angeles more natural aid for constipation than ordinary harsh laxatives. tains a tasty prune juice emulsified with tasteless mineral oll-re's own helps for clogged up intestines. They lubricate passages waste matter. An extra ingredient stimulates lagging intestinal to the action so necessary for effective elimination-comfortable of the action so necessary for effective elimination-comfortable 1, who has not been enumerated call the office of L. L. Sone, superin-26.75 1mg COMFORT (Federal Tax Extra) endent of Pampa schools, telephon SAFETY ind's complete process tends to restor more natural strength to intestines so that nature may carry on. Children, and adults of all ages like Prunol. If you're uiffering from constipation get a bottle f Prunol in either of two prototies BETTER CLEANING LIBERAL REDUCTION ON ROUND-TRIP TICKETS Tell your name and address to Miss Margaret Tignor, who is em-ployed in the superintendent's of-For friendly assistance with your travel pro ALWAYS" ployed in the superintendent's of-fice, and she well call on you. Mrs. Blythe emphasized that if your child might be only 5 now, but would be 6 by Sept. 1, to give this information also to Miss Tignor. FOR INFURMATION CALL 871 in either of two gen and \$1.00. Sold and gu Pampa Dry Cleaners PAMPA BUS TERMINA CRETNEY DRUG

Market Briefs SAN ANTONIO, March 23 (AP) SAN ANTONIO, March 23 (AP)
 Production of victory gardens, operated by WPA workers in connection with the Texas school lunch in the texas school lunch is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hessey.
 Miss Esther Plank, who is a member of the school faculty at Odessa, visited during the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank.
 Mrs. Clarence Davis of El Paso is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Market and Mrs. Plank.
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SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (AP)

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-WPA workers who are qualified for farm work must accept offers of agricultural employment at pre-valing farm wages, whether or not this pay equals the WPA wage scale, bit H. P. Drought, state administrator, of declared today. Reporting that misunderstanding of this phase of WPA policy has a arisen in some areas, Drought said w that WPA will not keep on the pay-roll any, worker who refuses any reasonable private employment of-ner a prevailing wages. Just so farmers are paying the farmers are offering for comparable work in the same locality, WPA will make available all qualified workers on its rolls at their re-quest," he declared. "Although it is between the same locality, WPA source source and the same locality, WPA source sourc

workers on its rolls at their re-quest," he declared. "Although it is believed that most farm labor prices this year are at least equal to the bare subsistence wage paid by WPA, it is not necessary that any farmer's wage be any higher than those paid by other farmers in the community for this offer to be com-sidered a 'reasonable' one." **MRRS. SHEELDOON** (Continued fram Page 1) (Continued fram Page 1) (Continued fram Page 1)

ing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 11.75-12.00, few 12.25; stocker pigs 10.50 (Continued from Page 1)

Sheep 8,000; very slow, few bids on pring lambs up to 12.50, or fully steady; ractically nothing sold. district elect Mrs. Sheldon as trustee, she pledges to give careful con-

funeral.

ficiently to indicate what to expect **British And Axis** A revived territorial dispute be-tween Rumania and Hungary over Transylvania clashed with German **Armies Due To** attempts to obtain fresh manpor

for spring military operations. Franz von Papen, German am-bassador to Turkey, reached Sofia Resume Battle on his way to report to Adolf Hitler about the time that King Boris of By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Bulgaria left for Germany on a state WITH BRITISH 8th ARMY IN LIBYA, March 23 (AP)-Though visit.

These journeys coincided with Bucharest reports that Hungary and year lie ahead, the British and Axis Bulgaria had secretly agreed to sup-port each other in retaining slices 50-mile no-man's land dotted with of Rumania which they were given by the Axis Vienna conference of 1940. sumption of large scale warfare.

three fighters. The enemy attacked the New Gui-nea harbor, forward base for defense of the Australian continent, in two Rumania, meanwhile, was clamor-When the first blow will fall and ing for the return of northern Tran- who will strike it is a matter of waves. After clearing their bomb have done for centuries, we might sylvania, with some leaders de-manding that she quit the Axis if racks at high altitude the attackers as well call our soldiers out of the From a military point of view

swooped down to 200 feet to rake Port Moresby with their guns. The first report of the raid, re-layed by the Australian radio, car-in fresh and the status of the Petain government, a puppet of Hitler.

NELSON alties. This show of air power, within dependent, and grew strong to the

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song of her people. If the Pilgrims could sing when they were halfthe pending legislation out of starved, sick, or alone in a strange committee to the floor for de-

the Pilgrims, the settlers who went west in covered wagons, and all the others who made America great, stouter of heart and better Ameri-

had anything to do with the war they have marshaled is, of course, a production job he would not use military secret, but their leaders are

on the program of the songs we'll hear. Then there's "Anchors Aweigh" which will thrill every navy man, 'Stout Hearted Men," "Song of the

Declaring that charges had been continuous service the past made that union restrictions on out-put were retarding maximum pro-duction, Nelson said he expected from Britain to the imperial armies that "you will police your own or-ganizations in that respect - that _____ BUY VICTORY BONDS _____

you will see to it that all such re-strictions are removed and that no TRIBUTE worker anywhere does less than his best for fear that his union will

Bennett, Sam Houston: Genelle Joint labor-management commit- boys sat in a reserved section of the Ketchum, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Woodtees are being set up in war indus-tries, Nelson said, for the sole pur-Billy Whi Billy White was the son of Coun-

pose of speeding production. "We're going to see to it that nobody pushes you around," Nel-son told the delegates, "but we're going to see to it that labor doesn't push anyone around, either. There's a small number of shortsighted employers at one end of the line; there's a small number of short-sighted labor folks at the their sail boat overturned in a

advantage of this situation. "Our job is to win this war as neared the south shore the three of Italy. Both Rome and Berlin reported another pounding of airports, am-up either by a few selfish employ-and were so exhausted that they and were so exhausted that they shown. ers who are over-anxious about pro- were unable to swim to shore. Altecting their profits or position or len, after his companions had slip-

tootholds in the Mediterranean area, the common good and preach a false mile for help. reported Saturday night raids on isolationism." The three boys were outstanding

Berka and Derna in eastern Libya, Hassani in Greece, and Candia Re-timo and Tympakion on the Greek Island of Crete. In the Libya water based is a conduction of the second secon

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other purposes, all connected with direct-benefit to children

That's why the Lions get so "het up" each year about their annual minstrel show. It is from this pro-duction that the money comes that restores children to health—maybe even saves lives.

To do all the work that the Lions club is doing requires money, lots of it. Liberally as the Lions de they cannot alone put up all the cash needed.

That's why they hold their annual minstrel show, spending long hours of training, enlisting the services of scores of members, and giving a

bang-up entertainment. Tickets to the Lions club minstrel show are now on sale. You can obtain them from the Harvester paign in this austere land, afflicted in other seasons with teeming rains, Drug store or from any member of intense heat or choking sand storms the club. The price is 50 cents fo It is known, however, that the adults, 25 cents for children, with Italians have succeeded in bringing 25 cents extra for reserved seats. at least part of a fresh armored division across the Mediterranean and observers recall only too well The show will be presented on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week at the Junior High school au-

Two new soloists have been added to the cast. They are Aaron Sturgeon and Arthur Nelson. Both are fine singers and will please the

minstrel show audiences. A rehearsal of the cast has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the Junior High school auditorium.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

To Tulsa Convention

A bus to carry Panhandle oil men to the spring convention of the Mid-Continent chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Tulsa. Okla., Thursday and Friday, will leave from the Schneider hotel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. A few reservations can still be cepted, at the hotel.

The petroleum industry's part in the war picture will be the theme of the meting. Highlights of the convention will be an address and discussion by D. R. Knowlton of the ty Judge and Mrs. Sherman White: James Boston the son of Virginia White: James Boston the son of Mr. and which is the 40-acre spacing rule Mrs. Carl Boston; Billy Thompson That part of the program will be

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester conducted Friday afternoon. Assist-The three boys and Allen were Franklin, director of district 2, OPM, thrown into the water of Lake Mc- and L. F. McCollum, president Ciellan early Friday afternoon when the Carter Oil company.

The convention will close with a strong wind. The boat drifted from "Win the War" dinner Friday night the north to the south side of the at which Dr. E. L. DeGoyler, director lake with the boys clinging to its slippery sides. When the boat the principal speaker.

On Thursday night pictures show-

George Berlin of Pampa, chapter Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin will fly to Tulsa tomorrow. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Woman Dies After Selecting Casket

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 23 (AP)—Mrs. Mollie Reddick, 72, spent several weeks arranging for her several weeks arranging for

the casket and yesterday asked the undertaker to come to her home discuss final details. She died as he BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The world's largest storage and shipping plant for raw drugs is lo-When a Child Needs SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a tasty liquid that most children vill welcome whenever they need a axative. What's more important, it has the same main ingredient as BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older companion. Perhaps that's why it usu-ally gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar symptoms which show a laxative is r Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c. Santa Fe

row Wilson. port from Cungking that 10,000,000 BUY VICTORY STAMPS men from Japan, Formosa, Korea **AXIS STROKE** and occupied China were being mustered by the Japanese for attack on Russian Siberia as soon as condition (Continued from Page 1) are favorable. This force would be in addition to the huge Japanese the Sicilian coast. The Axis can lay no claim to

nelody.

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northwestern Australia, and that Japanese positions there at Dili were bombed. The results of the bombing could not be observed. The "Singing for Victory" pro-tional movement. We Americans have been taking this war seriously

In their raid on Port Moresby, capital of New Guinea, the Jap-anese showed they retained a con-siderable striking power, despite their week-end losses. The raiding force consisted of 19 bombers and three fielders. The raiding

hour or less.

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Are We Down Hearted?

t the various schools will be:

PORT MORESBY SINGING

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Dutch Timor, about 300 miles off

ried no estimate of damage or cas-

easy fighter range of Salamaua and

Lae, across the jungles and moun-

tainlands north of Port Moresby,

the week-end operations of the de-

The counter-offensive may well

have thrown the enemy's invasion machine out of kilter, or certainly

will if the pace can be sustained

It underlined the spirit for attack

MacArthur mapped his Australian

In the broader realm of polit-

ical-military strategy the day's

principal developments included the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps

at New Delhi on a mission aimed at lining up India for full parti-

cipation in the British empire war

effort, probably through negotia-

tion of some form of independence.

A footnote on Cripp's coming was

Mohandas K. Gandhi's appeal that

the "scorched earth" policy not be

applied in defense of India. Gandhi

wrote in his newspaper that a dis-

avowal of any such prospective pol-

icy would ally anxiety of the Indian

Another development was the re-

Australia as General Douglas

Mediterranean control so long as Malta remains in British hands, for this most bombed spot on earth lies athwart Axis communications to Africa and is a potential stepping stone for invasion of Italy.

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tastic. The best estimates set the number of Japanese under arms in reported Saturday night raids on isolationism."

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committee to the hor is a line observed that administra-bate. It was reported that administra-tion leaders, guided by indications that President Roosevelt was not prepared to recommend enactment of restrictive measures were bat-tling an incipient rebellion in their e own ranks. followed the severely damaging blow new world, why can't you sing in the to the air arm of the invaders by streamlinel year of 1942? Or, were cans than you? Surely the difficulties and the hardships we face now are no greater than Americans endured, and

overcame, singing-in the past. Of course, "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem, is the war situation "to whittle down confident of their ability to cope He added that none of labor's es-ential rights would be there is ability to cope the field. Bus To Carry Oilmen labor's rights and privileges."

sential rights would be taken away "unless the needs of the country for victory demand it." (Major Clement Attlee, dominions secretary, said yesterday in Liver-pool that 300 ships had been in Marines," and "Deep in the Heart

of Texas," which has a rhythm that will make you just a little prouder you are a Texan as you sing this Teachers in charge of the singing you will see to it that all such re-

Miss Evelyn Thoma and Miss Winifred Wiseman, B. M. Baker; Marion Reichling, Miss Helen Martin, Horace Mann; LaNelle Scheihagan, Ken punish him."

other end of the line; I don't propose to see either group taking

tives there yesterday. The RAF, in Africa, striking out more powerfully against the Axis put personal partisan ambition above ed to shore and ran more than a

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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

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FURNISHED apartments. 406 N. Dwight, 508 N. Faulkner. Also unfurnished duplex and house. Phone 166 Henry L. Jordan, FOR SALE-'88 Olds Coupe, heat r. Ph. 2379-W. can Blds 65-Repairing-Service

Duncan Bldg. FOR RENT: Down stairs large apartmen with 2 bed rooms. Adults only, Houl apartments. 418 N. West. street. VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Coupl only, no pets. Inquire 446 East Brown only.

ing. FOR RENT: Modern, newly furnished spartments, Close in, bills paid, 629 N. -Front End Alignment AMERICAN Hotel, close in. Save on high rent and car expense. Clean sleeping -Wheel Balancing, rent and car expense. Clean sleeping rooms and comfortable apartments. UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, private bath, newly decorated, all bills paid. Walk-ing distance. Phone, 501 or 1046-J. Adults only. Body and Fender repairs,

only. FOR RENT-4 room modern furnished apartment. Very close in. This is the best one. Move close in and save rubber, Keep on the pavement. Ph. 1083. Marney's Place No. 1, 203 E. Francis. REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. -Complete Motor Check,

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Political Calendar The Pampa News has been auth-

following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary on my club.

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE

G. H. KYLE For District Clerk: E. GATLIN

Franchise Purchased By Pampans See Us For Proper Follett Fighting Aces To **Invade LeFors Tomorrow**

Cards' Amazing Speed Keeps Rival Managers On Jump

PETERSBURG, Fla., March the spring but all through the sea

rival clubs, as I can testify, perwhy Rickey invariably cisions.

phase of it, because I had no way of knowing that Billy Herman, one of the best hit-and-run batters in the business, would tap weakly into double play every time I called for a hit-and-run Durocher believes the Dodgers will win again fully as easily as they did last season. He and the entire Brooklyn aggregation are convinced

"But, I'll tell you. Don't ever buy game yesterday with a triple." fielder, the "unknown" who joined

To Be Moved The grand old game of baseball is The grand old game of baseball is not to die in Pampa. This city will be represented in the West Texas-New Mexico league in 1942 as it was in 1940 and 1941. The g[†]ad news that there will be base-b-4l here this summer was re-leased today by R. L. Edmond-son, Pampa businessman, who an-nounced that he had purchased the Big Spring franchise for a LEFORS, March 23-LeFors high school boxers will sling leather be-fore a home crowd for the last time this season tomorrow night when they tackle a bunch of fighting aces from Follett. The undefeated Le-Fors record is in danger and Coach

All Players,

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catcher, who will accompany

pleted three weeks ago, the Big Spring franchise was moved to Lamesa while the Lamesa franchis was transferred to Big Spring. Jo-

> Edmondson and Grover Seitz, former co-owner of the Pampa club and now manager of the Clovis team, went to Big Spring Saturday night and yesterday completed purchase of the franchise for removal to Pampa, subject, of course, to approval of the league president, Milton Price, and other franchise owners. Edmondson said today that he plans to organize a stock company and give Pampa a winning baseball team. A meeting will be called soon to complete plans for the

season. Ratliff, in disposing of his franchise, said he would not manage the team if someone else can be sit be hind the plate and catch," he said. in the league last season after coming out of retirement to finish

team finished first in the league standing catcher in 1940, with the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Ten players from last year's Lamesa team, which finished fifth in the league race, will come to Pampa for trials if contract terms can be

GARAGE apartment, furnished, with furn-ace heat. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 1118 East Francis. FOR RENT-3 rooms with garage. Close in. Couple preferred. Bills paid. Ph. 2406, evenings Ph. 1275-W. FOR RENT Three room modern apartment, well furnished, including electric refrigerator. Very close in. All bills paid To couple only. \$6.00 per wk. Inquire Pampo Pawn Shop 49-Business Property FOR RENT: Business location with & rooms above. Near new underpass. \$30 mo, 309 S. Cuyler. Henry L. Jordan. Dun-ean bldg. Phone 166. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54.-City Property FOR SALE: Section and, improved wheat crop on highway, 10 miles from Pampa. \$18,00 acre. Terms. House, 4 large rooms and bath. \$1,450,00. 2 houses, 3 rooms and bath each. Modern, double garage. \$23,00. Terms. Haggard and Brown. Ph. 909. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING FOR SALE—4 room modern house 2 three room modern houses, \$2,700. take in car. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1487. BUD MARTIN For County Judge: FOR SALE-F. H. A. home 1828 N. Dun-can. Payments \$28 per mo., including tax, interest, etc. Call Hughes-Pitts. Phone FOR SALE-New 5 room house on Chris tine St. F. H. A. financed. Write box 599, Pampa, Texas. For Sheriff: 56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: Grass land. \$10 acre. Farms \$20 acre and up. Henry L. Jordan. Dun can Bldg. Phone 166 DAN CAMBERN 57.—Out-of-Town Property

So for self-preservation, Let's buy all the Bonds we can take!" Your dollars are the meat and sinew of America's fighting forces. For Victory, buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps regularly! MERCHANDISE 30-Household Goods OR SALE-Three rooms good furnita lust be sold this week, 813 N. Frost, ro OR SALE-\$71.00 Ivanhoe oil cook sto urners with oven. 1 mo. old, will sel \$46.50. R. H. Anthony, 123 W. Brown FOR SALE-Used McKee refrigerato w in the size and pr on Hardware, Ph. 43. SALE: 6 foot Electrolux, late mod-excellent mechanical condition, priced sell. Inquire Shamrock Service Sta-McLean. V 4 piece bedroom suites, \$44,50 to 0. Almost new 4 piece suite for \$37,50. 2 piece living room suite, \$57,50 to 0. Good used 2 piece suite for \$27,50. 9x12 Axminster russ, \$37,50 to \$42,50. n's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. 9 PIECE Walnut dining room suite, \$59.50.
 3 piece maple bedroom suite, \$45.00. 2 piece living room suite, \$49.50. Table top range, \$29.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607. 35—Plants and Seeds VICTORY Gardens. Time now to start hem. Get your onion sets and seeds from farvester Feed Co. Phone 1180. 36-Wanted To Buy WILL buy 5 or 6 room house to move J. R. Boone, 1906 Monroe St., Amarillo Ph. 9057. WANTED to buy: Good National cash re-ister. P. O. Box 978, Pampa. WANT TO BUY-Bicycle and bedroc suite. C. C. Cockerill. Ph. 1730-W. JUNK, Tires and tubes wanted. Tires, 40c a 100 lbs, Tubes, 3c and 4c lb. C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. LIVESTOCK 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE—Blood tested English White Legham hatching eggs, \$1.00 per setting. 523 N. Dwight. Ph. 39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: Fresh thoroughbred Jersey milch cows. Also brood sows to furrow April and May. 3 miles S. of Humble o highway.





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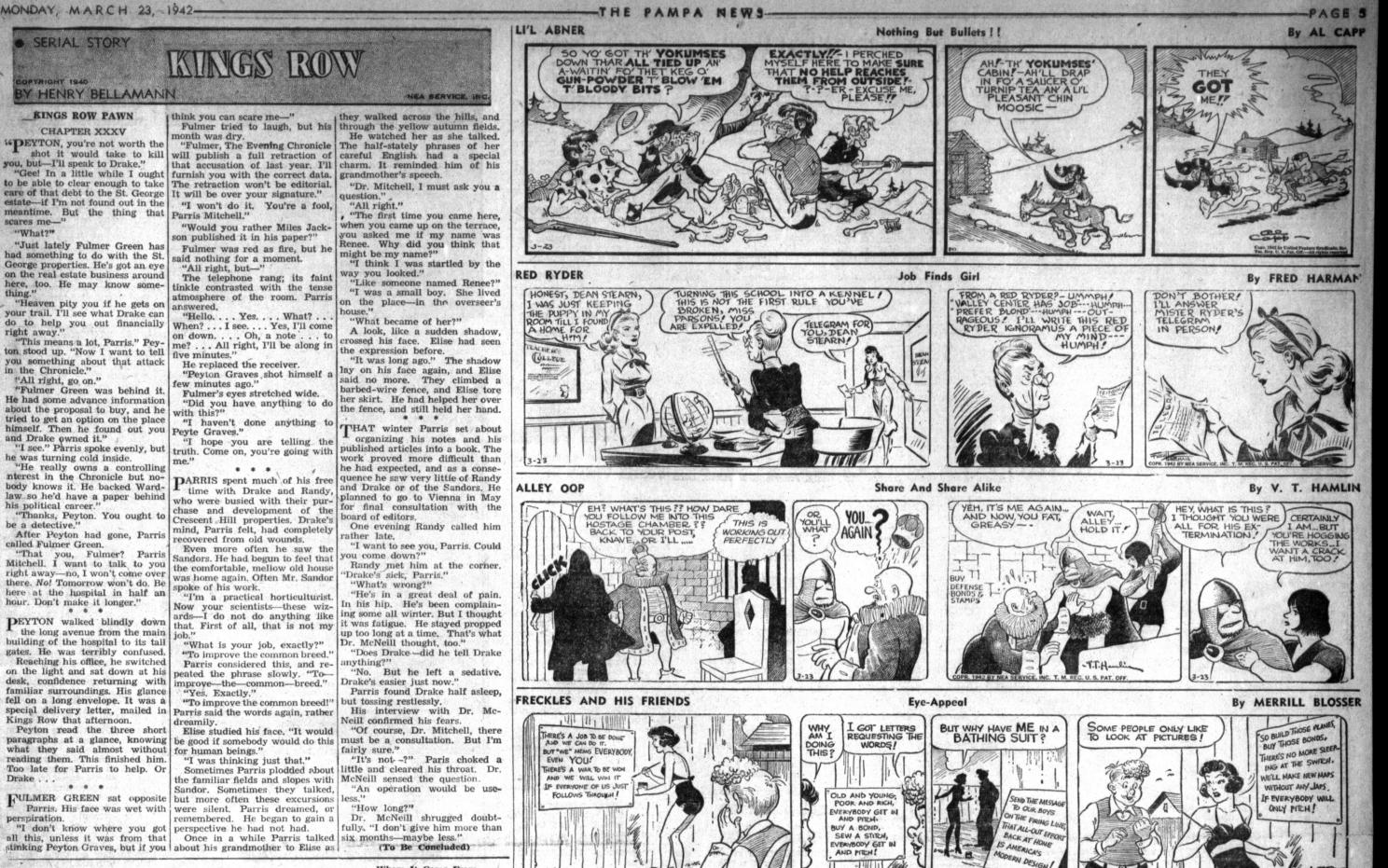
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the long avenue from the main job." building of the hospital to its tall gates. He was terribly confused. Reaching his office, he switched on the light and sat down at his desk, confidence returning with familiar surroundings. His glance fell on a long envelope. It was a fell on a long envelope. It was a special delivery letter, mailed in Parris said the words again, rather Kings Row that afternoon. Peyton read the three short paragraphs at a glance, knowing be good if somebody would do this what they said almost without for human beings." reading them. This finished him. Too late for Parris to help. Or Drake FULMER GREEN sat opposite but more often these excursions Parris. His face was wet with were silent. Parris dreamed, or perspiration. "I don't know where you got perspective he had not had. all this, unless it was from that stinking Peyton Graves, but if you about his grandmother to Elise as Rex, owned by Oak Hill farms, Ard-1 **Dallas** Crowd **Demands** Total Hubert McClain. Champion five-gaited saddle horse War Production was Astral Parade, owned by Forest Park stables, Fort Worth cham-Palo Pinto.

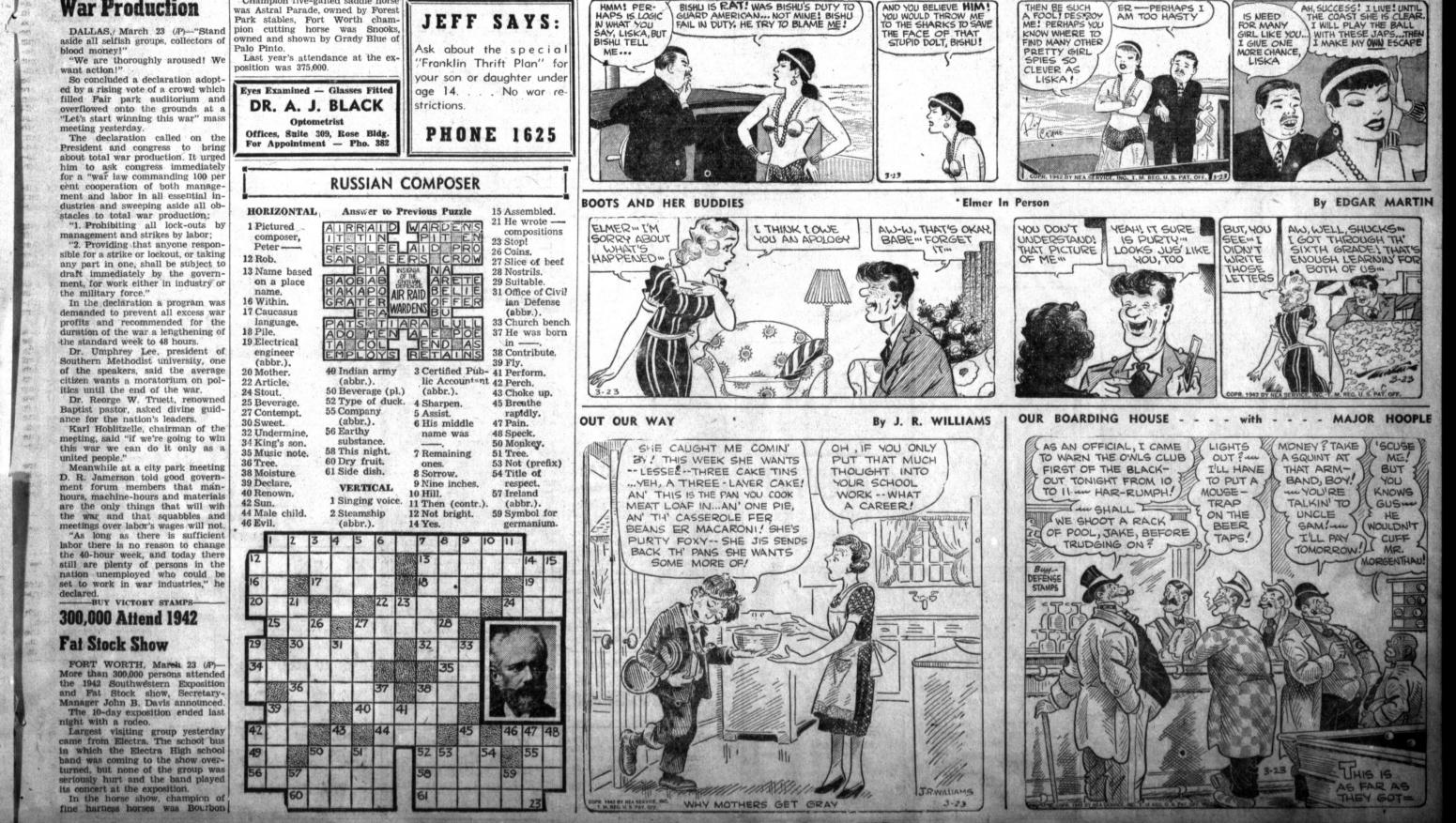
Where It Came From The word "vaudeville" originally more, Okla.; champion of the three-gaited saddle horses was Bold meant a sprightly song. It was de-Knight, owned by Mrs. R. L. Wheel-ock of Corsicana and ridden by French poet of the 15th century.

WASH TUBBS HMM! PER- X BISHU IS RAT! WAS BISHU'S DUTY TO AND YOU BELIEVE HIM!

A Woman Is Two-Faced

By ROY CRANE

AH, SUCCESS! I LIVE! UNTIL



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Dance Given By Tes Trams To Present Pledges

Those presented were Louise Baxter, Louise Taylor, and Rose Marie Dunwoody and Mrs. Jerry Nelson Tarr. Several other pledges were winning prizes which in turn were not present

Attending were Glen Stafford, Betty Lea Thomasson, John Knox, were served to Mmes. Jerry Nelson, Sarah Frances Giddens, Byron Long, Sarah Frances Giddens, Byron Long, Marvin Haney, Melvin Clark, Col-Ford, J. M. Nichols, Paul Kasishke, leen Bergin, Harris Lee Hawkins, J. E. Beard, C. Wayne Hutchens, George Nees, Ernest Miller, Bill T. V. Parks, S. C. Hopkins, A. L. ine Dawson, Molita Ken- Gillis, F. C. White, Y. E. Turnbo,

nedy, Bill Forman, Forrest Vaughn. Jimmy Berry, Norma Jean Lamb Kit Autry. L. F. McDaniel, W. H. of Amarillo, Harry Kerbow, Pattye Board, Chester Williams, A. N. Rogingshead, Ottis Davis, Gladene ers, and Miss Josephine Dollard Farmer, J. V. Mosley, Tino Craw-ford, Bob Smith, Gracie Mae Hines, Clayton, Lee Bowden, John McFall, John Humphrey, Mary Gurley, Jer-ry Kerbow, Dixie Hedgecoke, Grover Calvin Fallis, C. W. Tolle, Charles kell, Bill Arthur, Ed Vollmert, Fowler, Dewey Belmont, George Tay-Betty Lee Barry of Miami, Vernal lor, J. G. Doggett, Lee Randolph tose Barry of Miami, Buddy Sim-Manns, Wayne Hillard. Mattie Thomasson, J. Keith, W. W. Russell, Birdie Jameson, R. L. Gil-John Smith, Sallie Simmons, Jack pin, and Misses Doris Smith and

Baker, Jr., Fern Simmons, Burl Gra- Eula Bratcher, ham, Joe Cree, Dick Manry, Charles Hillard, Ralph Burnett, Robert Lov-ett, Larry Fuller, Bobby McClen-Barbara Matthews, Wayne Giddens, Bob Louvier, Aileen Eaton, ana Lou McCoy, Catherine Mosley, nogene Keller, Dorothea Keller Miss Tommie Close, sponsor, and Mrs. E. A. Eaton and Mrs. E. M. Keller, chaperons. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Westside HD Club

Members Quilt

Members Quilt For Red Cross Westside Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Mar-garet Taylor to quilt for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to Mmes. Kit Autry Minor Langford, A. L. Gillis, O. G. Smith, Margaret Taylor, and Miss Eula Bratcher. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Waymond Staus. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home dem-onstration agent, visited recently in the home of all members of

in the home of all members of in the city club rooms. WEDNESDAY

MIAMI, March 23—Mrs. Buford Low was guest speaker at the Child Study club Saturday after-noon, when Mrs. R. B. Haynes was hostess. The president, Mrs. C. Carmichael, weited and in the absence of the

plate to Mmes. C, Carmichael, J. O. in the I. O. O. F. hall. Duniven, Theo Jenkins, H. J. Mcistion, Howard Mulkey, Lee New-



Games were played with Mrs. Guy formation in regard to local boys in service. Louise Lawler sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas." presented to Mrs. Spier.

Mrs. Spier Named

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Attending the meeting were Mmes. J. C. Farrington, Guy Farrington, O. H. Ingrum, Alice Cockrell, George Dyer, W. D. Benton, John Lawler, Joe Lewis, J. L. Stroope, C. A. Tignor, Clarence Bowers, E. A. Shackleton, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee on April 3. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Entre Nous Club

Two Officers Of County-Wide 4-H

Elected Saturday

County-wide 4-H girls met in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley Sat-

urday morning. The Social A business session was conducted and two officers, Mary Ellen Tay-lor, vice-president, and Nita Faye Taylor, reporter, were elected.

> and all of the girls signed victory Day. demonstrator cards. Roll call was

cart Cordell. Varietas Study club will have a guest y tea in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans. Twentieth Century Culture club will ye a guest day tea at 3 o'clock in the y club rooms. Members present were Eva Lou news. Cox, Nina Lee McVey, Lilith Mar-tin, Thelma Jeanne Smith, Virginia Symonds, Mary Ellen Taylor, and Nita Faye Taylor.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Keehn And

Corporal Patterson Marry At Lawton

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, March 23-Announcemen has been made of the marriage of National Collegiate Athletic associ-Miss Fern Keehn, daughter of Mrs. Dave Keehn of Miami, and Cor-poral Ransom Patterson, son of C. E.

Westside club. She gave information on planning gardens and yards.
 BUY VICTORY STAMPS
 Mrs. Low Guest
 Specker At Child
 Study Club Meeting
 Special To The NEWS
 MIAMI, March 23-Mrs. Buford
 In the city club rooms.
 WebDNESDAY
 Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock in the home of the Methodist minister, Rev. Cockreil, at Lawton, Oklaa, Saturday evening, March 14, at six o'clock.
 The MEWS
 MIAMI, March 23-Mrs. Buford
 Low was guest speaker at the

patent accessories.

presided, and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Alfred Cowan, Mrs. Theo Jenkins called the roll. Mrs. Ollie Duniven introduced the speaker, Mrs. Low, who reviewed James Hilton's book, "Random Har-vest."

James Hilton's book, "Random Har-vest." There was no business, except the acceptance of Mrs. Floyd Byers as a new member of the club. The hostess served a refreshment The host as served a refreshment 1012 East Twiford, with serve and the serve as the serve and the serve as the serve as

FRIDAY

THE PAMPA NE THIS WEEK IN

Toledo Clashes PAMPA THEATERS **Tonight With** LaNORA Today and Tuesday: "The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery. Wednesday and Thursday: Shir-ley Temple in "Kathleen." West Virginia

REX

Today and Tuesday: Cesar Ro-

mero, Carole Landis, and Milton Berle in "A Gentleman at Heart."

STATE

Last times today: Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, and Char-

CROWN

Friday and Saturday: "Lone Rider

Dartmouth To

Clash For Title

Timberline.

Bodie.'

NEW YORK, March 23 (4)-Mad-ison Square Garden's national in-vitation basketball tournament, which already has produced a trio

of upsets and three new scoring records, comes up to the semi-finals tonight with a lineup unlike the one the sponsors planned when they passed out the bids. Toledo university, the only team left from among the four top-seeded Wednesday and Thursday: "Four Jacks and a Jill," with Ann Shir-

ley and Ray Bolger. Friday and Saturday: William left from among the four top-seeded quintets in the original field of eight (Hopalong) Boyd in "Riders of the clashes with West Virginia in the opener tonight and Creighton uni-versity tangles with Western Kentucky in the afterpiece. Toledo was seeded fourth at the start of the initial round last week.

lle McCarthy in "Look Who's Defending Long Island university Laughing." Tuesday: Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon in "That Uncertain New York. Peeling." Wednesday and Thursday: "Un-bottom of the rankings, shocked the fans and the seeding committee the fans and the seeding committee

and Charles Coburn. by bouncing L.I.U. out of the run-ning in a 58-49 overtime duel. Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones Then Creighton demonstrated its dislike for its number seven rank and Tim McCov in "Gun Man From

and spilled West Texas, 59-58. That set the stage for the second doubleheader of the opening round, and sixth seeded Western Kentucky fol-Today and Tuesday: "Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell, Ann lowed the pattern by knocking off Sothern, Robert Young, John Car-

roll, Red Skelton, Lionel Barrymore. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr C.C.N.Y., 49-46. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Fourth Victim Of**

Wreck Identified

COLORADO CITY, March 23 (AP) The fourth victim of an automobile-bus collision near here was identified yesterday as Howard Carlos Hart, 20, of Big Spring and Wichita Falls. Hart's charred body was identified

by the youth's father, A. C. Hart, and his sister, Mrs. Pauline Garrison, both of Big Spring. Identification was established

from a small charred picture found KANSAS CITY, March 23 (AP)in the burned automobile and a Stanford and Dartmouth, the cream of college basketball, clash for the National Collegiate Athletic associ-showed the name Howard, but other names were obliterated.

ation championship in municipal auditorium Saturday night. Others killed in Friday night's ac-The game appears a toss-up becident were Walter Hutson Kokercause of a thread of similarity that not of Longview; William H. Fletstretches from the teams' systems cher, 19, Big Spring; and Vaughn of play to identical nicknames-the A. Pate, 22, Brady,

Hart was a native of Big Spring, attended school and played foot-ball there. He went to Texas A.&M. college last year and for six months had been working for the South-western Bell Telephone company constructing department at Wichita

Besides his parents and sister, he

Camp Blanding.

The postoffice at Gilkey, N. C., DALLAS, March 23 (AP)-A new plan to further the role of small business in the war effort has been a log cabin.

CHILD'S OUTFIT



"Dad" Lovelace was guest of that party attended by 700 persons. His escorts were Billy Mounts, right, and Jack Crout, honor at a party in 1938 for all Pampans born in April. He is shown above as he appeared at left, two Eagle Scouts



church. The all-day program in-

cluded singing, preaching and testimonials. Above is shown a

picture of "Dad" Lovelace and

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several descendants.

Last year, Mr. Lovelace celebrated his 103rd birthday at the Nazarene church at McLean with 200 relatives and friends attending. Dinner was spread out on benches at noon in the

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'Dad' Lovelace To Celebrate His 104th Birthday Tomorrow

When most people reach the age

of 80 they feel pretty old, or rather that they've lived a mighty long time, but Taylor Lovelace, who will AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)—Cowboy

be 104 tomorrow, says he's just got Jack C. Crain, the University of a good start. Texas all-American halfback who

Oldest resident of the Panhandle, and certainly one of the oldest in with his uncanny broken-field ar-

Draft Boards To **Limit Granting Army Deferments**

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-New instructions to local draft boards to be strict in granting deferments from military service be-cause of occupation were announced today by National Selective Service headquarters.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, the director, advised that the war effort made it imperative that man power be "directed into that channel of activity" where the nation will best be served

"Now only those whose civilian activities are really necessary to war production or essential to the sup-port of the war effort can be ac-corded the protection of occupa-tion deferment from military serv-tes in the errord forces" Hershey ice in the armed forces." Hershey said.

Consequently, he said, there must be "a more careful consideration of the essential character of the activity in which the registrant is engaged, the occupation which the registrant holds in that activity, and the need for the registrant in that occupation." He added:

"Selective service regulations pro-vide that in Class II-A shall be placed any registrant who is found to be a 'necessary man' in industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or any other service or endeavor, the maintenance of which is essential to the national health, safety, or

"Now that we are at war, the phase 'national health, safety, or interest' no longer includes a mere convenience and comfort. Activi-ties essential to the 'national health, safety, or interest' are now limited to those activities, other than war production, which support the war effort.

"Activities supporting the war effort include those activities which provide food, clothing, shelter, health, safety, and other requisites of our daily life.

"In order that an activity may be considered essential to the support of the war effort, its facilities m be predominantly devoted to that purpose."

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MacArthur Too Busy To Get Hair Cut

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 23 (P) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur bosses the Allied armies in this part of the world, but in his own household the supreme command rests with his dark-eyed little wife. This was demonstrated today when Mrs. MacArthur took their small

son Arthur on a shopping tour. She promptly deposited young Arthur in a barbershop chair and ordered a good haircut for him. "The General said Arthur was not to have a haircut because he might catch cold," the smiling moth-er told the harber er told the barber.

"But look at him—he needs a haircut badly. His father is not now to stop it, so let's trim round it up."

Reporters attending the general's press conference earlier noted that MacArthur himself needed a haircut, but concluded that he was much too busy to have it done.



Indians-and a relationship between the coaches themselves. Stanford won the Western N.C. A. title here Saturday night by out classing one of the best Colo-rado teams in Rocky mountain his-

tory, 46-35. VICTORY BOND **Small Businesses**

is survived by two brothers, Thorn-ton of Porto Rico and O. C. of May Obtain Loans

The bride wore a navy blue suit with a red hat and gloves, and Immediately after the ceremon the party returned to Oklahoma City where the bride will make her Mrs. Patterson was reared in Miami. She was graduated from the local high school in 1940, where she was active in all extra-curricular activities. She was drum-major of

announced by Manager L. B. Glid-den of the Dallas agency of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. the Miami high school band for two If you are a small manufacture years, and was a member of the F. H. T. club, Dramatic club, pep squad, and basketball team. After and need to increase plant facil squad, and basketball team. After graduation, she attended school at to participate in war production, West Texas State college at Can-loans of up to \$100,000 may be obyon, and Draughon's Business uni- tained through the agency, Glidden

Calendar TUESDAY Rebekah lodge will have a breakfast at o clock in Cretney Drug to honor Mrs. Poarl Cordell. Warietas Study club will have a guest tay tea in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans. Twentieth Century Culture club will have a guest day tea et 3 clock in the Mrs. Kelley explained what it Celebrity," with Clara Kimball means to be a victory demonstrator Young, Francis X. Bushman, Doris answered by telling the amount of work completed.