(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire PRICE FIVE CENTS)



# MacARTHUR ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA TO ASSUME HIGH COMMAND OF UNITED NATIONS FORCES

# Nazis Hint Possible Attack On Iceland

## **Public Cries** For Faster **Production**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-A public cry for faster war pro-duction got a quick reaction today from congress and the adminis

Drastic legislation affecting both labor and industry gained house support which assumed major proportions.

President Roosevelt was understood to have advised his legislative leaders that the whole labor production problem-involving questions ranging from a "wage parity" to temporary suspension of the 40hour week-was being reconsidered

by the administration. As a result, there were reports that Democratic congressional leaders would attempt to stave off immediate action in congress on another new program. Precipitate action, it was believed, might lead to a serious, general labor difficulty.

Friends of the administration in 150,000 and 200,000 troops in Northe house, however, reported that with sentiment mounting rapidly for any legislation which speed war production, the first such bill to reach the debate stage prob-Flight Picture ably would be approved speedily and

overwhelmingly. lation relating to both military and naval war contracts introduced yesterday by Repus Smith which would:

Would wipe out the current basic 40-hour work week and provisions of laws and contracts requiring payment of time and one-

half for overtime. 2. Outlaw the closed shop to insure what Smith termed "the inalienable right" of a person to work without "paying tribute" to anyone. 3. Impose a flat 6 per cent limitation on profits from defense con-

nounced the house naval committee yould begin hearings Thursday the new proposal and the military committee was expected to follow suit quickly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Hogan Seriously Injured In Wreck

E. W. Hogan, longtime resident of the Wayside community northeast of Pampa, was seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when the pickup he was driving overturned on hill four miles north of Pampa or the old Miami road.

Mr. Hogan was removed from the truck by M. A. Graham, Billy Taytruck by M. A. Graham, Billy Taylor, R. R. House, and others who were working at the M. A. Graham farm near where the accident occurred in the second of the farm near where the accident oc-curred. He was taken to a local hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home ambulance.

Extent of injuries have not yet been determined, attending physicians said today, but they believe Mr. Hogan suffered a broken back and a skull injury. It has been impossible to take complete X-ray pictures because of pain and shock. northwestern section of Mississippi available aid to the disaster zone, corps units "in considerable numthe physicians said. He appeared to

be resting easier today. Mr. Hogan was driving toward accident happened, according to south. He summoned aid. Young Taylor said the Hogan truck aparently slid off the pavement on to soft shoulder and that when Mr. and severe storms were reported as northwestern Mississippi, and at strength Hogan tried to pull back on the pavement the truck overturned. He said the truck went over once and

then half a turn, on its side. When aid arrived Mr. Hogan was ninned under the cab of the truck It required several minutes to exbuy victory bonds

Griping Allowed CAMP FUNSTON, Kans., March

17 (AP)—Order of the day: Gripe as much as you like! A gripe box has been installed in

the mess hall for soldiers' unsigned letters of complaint

Army officials believe morale can be improved by remedying many conditions called to their attention.

#### HEARD ....

The boys down at the fire station remarking that should a way be found to make rubber out of dande-lions they could furnish enough for a lot of tires from the fire station lawns. They have dug up one lawn in an effort to kill the pests and they may have to dig up another.

Each hat is personally supervised Roberts the Hat Man. Ph. 430.—

## London quarters today saw the threat of a possible German atagainst Iceland or upon American-British supply lines to Russia as a result of Nazi orders

The Norwegian coast would make

likely jumping-off point for any Nazi assault on Iceland, now guard-

ed by United States and British

A responsible London source, de-

ominous," cited these other evi-

orcements to their Norwegian gar-

2. Today's German high command

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Meeting Tonight

Manufacture of synthetic rubber

and the possibilities of its being

manufactured in quantity in the

Panhandle, will be the subject of an address here tonight by Dr.

The program will be !

Murmansk.

Tondheim.

in the north may be imminent:

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closing all Nerwegian ports from North Cape to Aalesund, and at the same time it was disclosed that Germany's mightiest battlesault on American-British ship, the new 35,000-ton Tirpitz, may be loose on the high seas.

major campaign in the north:

zi high command of intensified claring the German order was fighting in Lapland, extreme northdences that a major new campaign tier is only 50 miles from the Soviet Arctic supply base of Mur-1. Authoritative reports that the mansk Germans have sent strong rein-

Authoritative information that the

innouncement of intensified fighting in Lapland, whose far north frontier is only 50 miles from the rital Russian Arctic supply base at ous of Germany's battleships.

Massing of Nazi warships at are believed to have "between 150,-000 and 200,000 soldiers in Norway, The source declared Germany was now believed to have between ported there last autumn,

> on the high seas. The announcement by a British source that the powerful warship In accordance with plans careful"appears to have avoided" an aerial ly drawn prior to outbreak of the

in turn was sunk when heavy British

#### ginning at 8 o'clock, and sponsored BUY VICTORY BONDS by the Panhandle chapter of the British Interned American Petroleum Institute. Chairman R. T. McNally will pre-

LONDON, March 17 (AP)-Reuters siding in coast towns.

Dr. Williams has done much reearch work on the manufacture of

The program will be free and will

# Be In Offing

LONDON, March 17 (AP)-Closing by German authorities of all Norwegian ports from North Cape to Aalesund, a responsible source said today, makes "it appear ominously as though the Nazis are getting ready either for an asply lines to Russia or a move

The source cited these other Gerindicating the likelihood of a new

Today's announcement by the Na

This source said the Germans now

in comparison with the 100,000 re-Britain already had been warned that the Tirpitz now may be loose

He said he had no information about the present whereabouts of the Tirpitz sistership of the tough Bismarck which sank the British battlecruiser Hood singlehanded and air and sea forces cornered her Ira Williams, head of the research and pounded her to pieces last on March 2.

department of the Huber corpora- May 27. The news had grave implications tion. Entertainment will be a techtleships, must be diverted from other Junior High school auditorium, be- er work to meet her challenge

## See PICTURE, Page 8 to be about 2.000. 123 Dead And 900

(By The Associated Press) Striking through warm air, tor-nadoes tore at seven southern and midwestern states yesterday killing 132 or more, injuring around 1,000, and smashing property

worth millions.

Terrific winds cut across the and approximately 620 others in-Pampa, up a long hill, when the of death and destruction in west-tered cities, was without communicentral Illinois. The lethal winds roads. cut across the northwestern tip of far west as Missouri.

The toll of dead and estimated number of injured by states:

Mississippi, 59 dead, 620 injured Illinois, 20 dead, 190 injured; Kentucky, 16 dead, 20 injured: Tennesjured; and Indiana, 2 dead, 50 in- for Australia jured.

Mississippi, hardest hit, rushed all High winds also left a trail mostly rural with only a few scat- announcement. high winds and washed out many called that the official announce

Alabama, killing two near Florence, 206 injured in Leflore county in avoided any such mention of least 18 were killed and 45 injured

See STORMS, Page 8

# New Campaign Jap Invasion Armada Moving In North May South On Australian Cities WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP)—The arrival of General Doug-

las MacArthur in Australia to assume the supreme United Nations command in that region was announced today by the war depart-

The assignment was requested by the Australian government, the department said, and President Roosevelt directed MacArthur on February 22 to transfer his headquarters from the Philippines he has been so brilliantly defending to Australia as soon as the necesman naval and military moves as sary arrangements could be made.

MacArthur requested a delay until he could perfect arrangements within his Philippine command, and this delay was approved by the president.

MacArthur was accompanied on the plane trip to ern area which at the Russian fron- Australia by Mrs. MacArthur and their son; by his chief of staff, Major General Richard K. Sutherland; Brigadier General Harold H. George of the air forces, and several other staff officers.

Germans have sent strong reinforcements to their Norwegian gar-include the Philippine Islands, the war department said. His command in the southwest Pacific region will Among the men now under MacArthur in Australia Massing of Nazi warships at are the "considerable numbers" making up the expedi-Trondheim, including the Tirpitz, tionary force of American ground troops and air corps newest, biggest, and most dangerunits announced yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson.

> MacArthur, since first reports, on December 10, of Japanese at tempts to invade the island of Luzen in the Philippines, has commanded the amazing defense of those islands, fighting the numerically superior Japanese invaders to a standstill on the peninsula of Bataan.

torpedo attack dashed British hopes war. MacArthur withdrew his printhat naval planes had knocked her cipal forces on Luzon toward Ba out of the war, at least for a white, near the Norwegian port of out of the Japanese to de-

> MacArthur's predecessor as supreme commander in the southwest chibald Wavell, whose reassignment to command in India was announced

At that time, no mention nicolor, sound, moving picture of the British, since a warship as the flight of a TWA plane, including the Tirpitz is so great a though Australian sources had suging stops at scenic spots enroute between New York and Los Angeles.

The New York and Los Angeles.

The Spots at scenic spots enroute between New York and Los Angeles.

British naval forces, including batmade by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 In his book and on his speaking Republican presidential nominee, by

can newspapers. was explained as a result of the loss | Nero in Germany. reported from Tangier today that of Malaya and the entry of the Jap-French authorities in Morocco have anese into Sumatra, separating Burordered internment of all British m from the Netherlands East Indies between 18 and 50 re- The transfer of all land, sea and air ma from Netherlands East Indies. The number involved is believed to the command of the Dutch was announced, but no reference was made to a supreme United Nations command in the southwest Pacific

> Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations com-mittee said that "General Mac-Arthur will give great leadership to the United Nations forces in Australia. It is fortunate for the civilized world that he is there The democracies are thrilled and will respond gloriously to his generalship.'

The Yanks have landed down unsee, 27 dead, 100 injured; Alabama, der—in force—ready to fight side by 2 dead, undetermined number in- side with the Aussies in the battle

The A. E. F. to the Antipodes is composed of ground troops and air where at least 65 were known dead, covering an area 150 miles wide and bers," War Secretary Stimson disabout 100 miles deep. The section, closed late last night in a laconic

The use of the expression "in conern Kentucky and Tennessee, struck cation for several hours in many siderable numbers" had a heartening Billy Taylor, Jr., who was approaching the top of the hill from the diana, and killed at least 20 in eastment of the arrival of American Nineteen were known dead and troops in Northern Ireland carefully

> Behind the few words of Stimson' See MacARTHUR, Page 8

# By Gestapo Will Speak In Pampa

Ernst Winkler, a German refugee

auditorium Thursday night. Author of the book, "Four Years

of Nazi Torture.' which was re-Pacific was British General Sir Ar- printed in the February issue of Winkler American magazine, Mr. has been spending several days in the Panhandle. He was persuaded to come to Pampa by Rev. William nade officially of the possibility that J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls church

members of congress and by Ameri- breaks his silence and bares the ghastly record of the persecution of Wavell's reassignment to India modern Christians "under a modern Still suffering from the tortures

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## **Vandals Damage Underpass Here**

The district Texas State Highway ngineer notified City Manager Steve Matthews by letter yesterday that vandals are damaging the Cuyler street underpass. He asked Bond Sale Totals or police protection for the proper-

The letter, from James G. Lott, stated that two cast-iron lighting fixtures had been damaged beyond repair and would have to be replaced before work can be started. The

crete, smashing it and necessitat-

ing repair jobs. city officers to guard the property stamps and to arrest anyone found loiterarrested will be held responsible for damage. In the case of minors.

parents will be made responsible, the city manager said. struction of the underpass can be

the Chrysler arsenal at Det

## U. S. Troops And Air Corps Units Arrive

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of the three-months-old battle of the Philippines, has arrived in Australia to take over the supreme United Nations command in the far Pacific, the war department announced today.

The war department said Gen. MacArthur's assignment to the critical Austrailian theater, now imminently threatened with invasion by Japan, was requested by the Australian government.

His command will also include the Philippines, where American and Filipino troops are still valiantly de

Gen. MacArthur arrived by plane today, accompanied by Mrs. Mac-Arthur and his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Harold H. George. At the same time unconfirmed

British dispatches reported that a Japanese invasion armada of cruisers, airplane carriers and scores of destroyers was moving southward on London newspapers printed dis-

patches saying the Japanese were expected to launch their attack lian seaboard—the region of Australia's chief cities-instead of attempting to land on the north ccast and fight their way across hundreds of miles of arid desert. Gen. MacArthur's transfer from the shot-torn foxholes of Bataan to the vast plains of Australia came as heart-warming fillip to the United

Nations. Days ago, as Singapore fell and Japan's marauding armies overran the Dutch East Indies, Australian See U. S. TROOPS, Page 8

# Effort To Secure To Be Made Here

The Gray county Defense Bond committee is trying to secure figures on the amount of defense work will have to be done at city bonds and stamps sold in Gray done with dignity and drama. county since last May. The com-Mr. Lott also said that large mittee is also anxious to secure stones had been dropped on con- figures by months and the only way that information can be obtained is through cooperation of all City Manager Matthews ordered organizations selling bonds and

All credit associations, loan coming near the underpass. Persons panies, banks and firms whose emcloyes are having a certain amount deducted from their salaries weekly or monthly are asked to contact the committee headquarters, tele-It is hoped that steel base for phone 1626, so that arrangements rails will arrive soon and that con- can be made for them to get monthly reports.

The local committee has received no report on sales made in Gray county excepting for the month of January. The committee is anxious o secure the total to date so that future sales can be recorded and a

The Gray committee is planning an active sales campaign for the

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa



General Douglas MacArthur

# **Aviators**

## **Adults To Take Part In Singing** Here March 27

Voices of thousands of Pampa chool children this week are singing the glories and the blessings of an all-day search yesterday to lobeing Americans, in preparation for cate the bodies of the 10 crew the singing of patriotic songs at the city's four elementary schools on

The ward school programs are a prelude to the community-wide singing programs planned for April and May, all a part of the national aim

for a singing citizenry. Music is a powerful unifying force and the singing in the schools and in the community meetings will be

part in the programs at the ward schools First in importance of the songs

Adults as well as children will take

to be sung is the national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner." Comparatively few Americans have learned the inspired words penned by Francis Scott Key. Today those words, written as a captive American anxiously searched the dawn for assurance that the flag of his country had survive the dark night, are indeed meaningful.

The national anthem is not the with pride. There's that stirring official song of the navy, "Anchors Aweigh," and hundreds of other mel-

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## Snow Covers Ground, Then Melts Quickly

Snow flurries that fell thick and fast covered Pampa today, but the snow melted almost as fast as it fell, leaving streets in downtown Pampa, slushy and adding .17-inch precipitation to the total for the Pampa area.

Scattered light showers and cool-

PENDLETON, Ore., March 17 (P)—Army salvage crews attempted today to carry crash-shattered sections of two flying fortre

they smashed early yesterday, killing 14 army aviators. Wreckage from one of the four motored Boeing bombers, which hit a Blue mountain peak 20 miles south of here while on a flight from the Pendleton air base, was strewn over a mile-wide canyon. It took members, all hurled into scattered

snow hanks The other bomber, also from the Pendleton field, plowed into a wooded slope near Gowen field, Boise, Idaho, while circling landing, and four members of the six-man crew were killed.

Hospital attendants said Corp.

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## **SWAR** BULLETINS

LONDON, March 17 (P)-Chi nese forces in the Burma was zone have killed hundreds of Tha soldiers in a clash at Tongton 70 miles from Chengrai, Thailand Reuters said today in a d from Bombay, quoting a

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-

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## SAW . . . .

Earl Dinsmore and he said that Civilian Pilot Training program of ficial would be at the Chamber o'clock to discuss the pro flying school here with citizens. It was requested bers of all aviation comm have signed up for the

THIS 1942

i jacket dress of modest

### Beta Sigma Phi Members, Guests **Attend** Dinner

rooms, members of Upsilon their guests were entertained covered dish dinner when Mrs. Sheihamer, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Miss Johnnie Davis were host-

Observing a St. Patrick motif, rations for the event were in and white. The buffet dinner e and topped with green streams repeated at the individual ta-

wed with J. B. Massa as caller. Mrs. Carr Hostess presented to the winners also urled out the St. Patrick theme. At Home Progress Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. lassa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mr. and Mrs.

the chapter to be conducted tolight in the home of Mrs. Oscar

## Department Head To Be Invited Here By A. L. A.

can Legion auxiliary Monday eve-ning in the Legion hall, Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Al Lawson gave a report on needy families by the auxiliary, study from the Readers Digest. fter which Mrs. Hupp Clark anheld in Borger on May 9 and 10. Locke. She will be invited to make an of-

control drive will be conducted O. E. S. Meeting the third week in April and the auxiliary will have charge of one Special To The NEWS ction of the city. Mmes. Mike ttee working in the drive.

Mrs. Frank Tuttle, representative to the Council of Clubs, presented a report, stressing the can-K. Stout gave a paper on na-

Attending were Mmes. E. J. Ken-

Vincent, Estella Pollard, Mike Roche, Colvin, worthy matron, Dove Ander Clark, J. F. Curtis, L. K. Stout, W. C. deCordova, Roy Hall, Carrie Na-C. deCordova, Roy Hall, Calife Ind., Couple Has Dinner and Roy Sewell. VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads

on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, nighstrung, cranky, blue, at such times — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous teelings of women's "difficult ys." Follow label directions.

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LET'S GO TO LEVINE'S

**Dinner Entertains** Group At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, March 17-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis were co-hosts with turkey dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey north of Skellytown.

After dinner the evening was spent in visiting and a talk was made by Chester Strickland, superintendent of the White Deer school district, on his trip to California last month when he attended the American Association of School Administrators meeting at San Francisco.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Strickland of White Deer Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulson, Mr and Mrs. Bill Harlan, Mr. and Mrs Land Mrs. Bill Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ack-piece. The shamrock color note Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins, Mrs. Ike Hughes and George Dickey

## BUY VICTORY ECNDS Club Of Miami

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, March 17-Home Progress club met in the home of Mrs. ill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. C. Carr when the president, Mrs. uhn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, W. L. Russell, took charge of the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer; Mrs. meeting. In the business session James L. Myers, Misses Dorothy Jo the president requested the nomi-Winifred Wiseman, and nating committee to act upon another name for president for the At the monthly business meeting coming year, as the president-elect has moved from the city.

After individual roll-calls, the flinger following the Red Cross leader for the afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Em nome nursing class, officers for the Saul, presented Mrs. W. F. Locke, Radcliff. her guest speaker, who gave a review of "The Soong Sisters," by Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. T. B. Emily Hahn. Mrs. Locke, who has Barron, met in the home of Mrs. H. reviewed this book for four clubs B. Grist when roll call was answered in Miami, urged each of her hear-with one of the 10 commandments

account of the lives and accom- Kate Stewart presented the devoplishments of this famous family." tonal from the Upper Room. Mrs. C. said the reviewer, "but, one of its E. Ward introduced the Bible study chief elements of value to us right and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell told how now, is that it helps us to identify ourselves with China's fight for apply to this modern age. Mrs. C. C. Kenney, vice-president, presided in human beings like ourselves, and of the last six commandments. The freedom, brings us closer to them as Cockerill spoke on the relationship more of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, makes us prouder than ever to group discussed the beatitudes and claim them as allies."

After the review Mrs. Mathers, each Christian's life. Mrs. W. R. Ketgroceries and clothing given eritic, gave an interesting word ler gave devotional on the Christian The hostess served colorful reounced that the department presi-ent will attend the convention to guests, Mrs. W. H. Craig and Mrs. It Be." Mrs. Crowson led the group

icial visit in Pampa at that time.
Mrs. Kenney told that the can-

SKELLYTOWN. March 17-Mr. oche, E. E. McNutt, Roy Hall, and and Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytupp Clark will compose to the town and Mr. and Mrs. George Ber lin of Pampa were dinner guests of

er control drive. After Mrs. Clark old of the oratorical contest of the parillo Legion in Amarillo, Mrs. Star chapter of McLean at which time the degrees were exemplified defense, Mrs. Kennedy con- Preceding the meeting green frosted ducted a quiz on what to do in case punch was served with wafers from a lace-covered table centered with Following the meeting the group the crystal punch bowl, the napkins ent to White Way Drive-Inn for also carried out the Saint Patrick

theme. Others attending the meeting ey, E. B. McNutt, Al Lawson, Katie from Pampa were Mesdames Edrie ellie Ford, Cordie McBride, Hupp son, Stella Wagner, Lola Rose and Margaret Coats.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Guests At Home

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 17-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of the Skelly camp in Skellytown had as guests Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horner of Skellytown, parents of Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner of Pampa. Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Webster of Vanderbilt. Mrs. Webster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and will make her home with her parents as Mr Webster has enlisted in the navy and

will be leaving soon

were served. Guests present were Mesdames Glen Davis of White Deer, R. D. Wilkerson, Lonnie Feigenspan, Frank Genett, Rolla Sparks, Bert Castleberry, W. H. Price, John Collins, Ralph Sloan, J. C. Hicks, Carl C. Williams, H. C. Boyd and Bill Ful-

# Skating Party Given

cial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 17-The Young people of the Community hurch of Skellytown were entertained at a roller skating party last week on the tennis court at the Skellytown grade school, when they were entertained by their sponsor 12 to 20, and 42. Size 14 dress requires 2% yards 39-inch material;

At the conclusion of the party, rereshments of sandwiches, cookies

Those attending were Louise Price

## Methodist WSCS Plans Luncheon For Next Monday

Woman's Society of Christian Service met in circles to continue the study of the second chapter of Bi-ble study book, "Our Times." Next Monday the group will meet in the fellowship hall of the church for a luncheon and business session at 1 o'clock. Each circle has planned its own menu and circle one will have charge of the program following the luncheon. It was announced that the quet has been set for April 14, in fel-

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. C. J. McNaughton with nine memgiven by Mrs. Raeburn Thompson after which Mrs. John Skelly told the story of why the song, "Faith of Our Fathers," was written. Also she led the group in singing the hymn. Mrs. W. Purviance conducted the Bible study assisted by Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. Walter Daugherty. The study was concluded with a Bible quiz and roll call was answered with a beatitude of com-

Circle two met with Mrs. C. W Andrews with 10 members present Mrs. Dan Leitch told of the life of Charles Wesley who wrote "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." The group then sang the hymn. Mrs. A. G. Averitt directed the Bible study, assisted by

or a beatitude. The group sang "I "Not only is it a very interesting Love to Tell the Story" and Mrs told how they could be applied to way of living. Mrs. Horace McBee in singing the hymn, then dismissed

with prayer. Circle six met in the home of Mrs Travis Lively with 13 members present. A love offering for the supply box was taken by the members The group sang "Sweet Hour of Claude Brownlee gave the devotional from the Upper Room and Mrs. R. W. Lane directed the Bible study. Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. Homer Lively, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, and

Mrs Hugh Anderson helped with the discussion of the lesson. Circle seven met with Mrs. M Hubbard with eight members present. Mrs. W. P. Jones was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. E. B. Bowdirected the Bible study of the 10 commandments and the beati-

tudes. The group entered into the

#### Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club Has Guest Day Program

SKELLYTOWN, March 17-The Roosevelt Study club of Skellytown was observed this week when Mrs. S. C. Dickey was hostess to guests and members of the club at her home near Skellytown.

"Texas Day." theme of the program, was led by Mrs. Chester Strickland of White Deer, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis spoke on "The History of Skellytown;" Mrs. Andy Ackerman gave a discussion on "Charm of Austin;" a book review of O'Henry's Short Story was given by Mrs. Jim

At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited into the dinroom for refreshments where Mrs. Wilmer Waggoner presided over the lace-covered table centered with a crystal bowl of blue flowers and fern on either side of which burned red, white and blue tapers in crystal holders. Sandwiches and individual cakes iced in white and decorated with Texas blue bonnets

Members attending were Mes dames P. E. Stephenson, Earl J. New, Carl Moran, Berry Barnes, Kell Sorenson, John Lee, Chester Strickand, Jack Tomlin, Olen Statton, John Beighle, Wilmer Waggoner, Bill Adams, J. C. Jarvis, Andy Ackrman, Jim Arwood and the hostess BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# For Young People

and marshmallows were served.

Kathryn Price, Ann Shrygley, Peg-gy Ann Covey, Mary Ruth Slavens, Ollie Henshaw, Izella Rogers, Fran-Construction of the construction of the constr



#### Beatrice Stotts Elected President Of Tete-A-Tete

Tete-A-Tete club members held their regular meeting Monday evening in the home of Miss Beatrice Stotts where officers for the new

Those named were president. Beatrice Stotts; vice-president. Beth Bailey; secretary, Gladine Farmer reporter, Audrey Short; and parliamentarian, Marceline Drake. Refreshments were served

Misses Billy Jo Hopkins, Mary Alice Board, Marceline Drake, Sarah Frances Giddens, Inez Baird, Glafine Farmer, Norma Lux, Rogers, Loe Voe Mitchell, Beth Bailey, Beatrice Stotts, Betty Jo King, Katherine Rose, Alice Ferguson, Doris Mae Jarvis, Roberta Lovett, and Audrey Short.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Marceline Drake, 418 North Carr, at 7:30.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gauze is said to have been first made in Gaza, in Palestine: hence

Sports Ensemble





frock-smart now to wear as a street costume. Beneath the top, the dress is cut without sleeves, straps over the shoulders cross in back—a style you'll like for tennis, cycling, or just summer. Our simplified pattern shows you how to make this useful outfit in very little time. Add it to your wardrobe now in cotton pique, sharkskin, rayon print, or poplin. Pattern No. 8138 is designed for

jacket, 11/2 yards. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pat-tern Service, 311 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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# The Social Calendar

mission study at 2 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. B. A. Davis, 415 North Wynne street; two, Mrs. D. H. Coffey, 522 North Frost; three and six, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street; four, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Frost; five, Mrs. Bob Huff. 605 North Somerville street; seven. Mrs. Charles Miller, 1010 East Francis avenue. Friendship class of First Methodist church will have an Easter social in the fellowship hall of the church at 2:30 o'clock.

fellowship hall of the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Sub Deb and Esquire clubs will have a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Ann Culberson.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:0 o'clock in the ricreles. Mary Martha, Mrs. Ada NeCase; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. A. E. Butler; Lydia, Mrs. Joe Myers; Lottie Moon. Mrs. Frank Jewel; Vada Waldron. Mrs. Glen Timmons; and Anne Sallee, Mrs. V. E. Ward Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

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

men's Council of First Christian

THURSDAY LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Miss Ernestine Crane for a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethany class of First Baptist church and those in service will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Davis at 1 o'clock. Each member is asked to take a dish prepared to serve.

Pampa Graduate Nurses will entertain the Graduate Nurses will entertain the Graduate Nurses association of Amarillo, district two, at 3 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet in the home Mrs. Norman Walbers at 2 o'clock to y for the Red Cross. Each member is

MONDAY Mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a general receiving.

These are Mrs. Aronur Webb, president; Mrs. Frank J. Shaller, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Stone, wide-president, Mrs. Norman Magill, third vice-president; Mrs. Roos Tipps, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Jorgering. ceting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

don, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Studer, reporter.

TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Roger McConnell will be hostess to twentieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culture club will have a guest day tea.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Carter. Carter.
Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff will be hostess to El Progresso club.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 'clock. Varietas Study club will have a guest lay tea.

Business and Professional Women's club
vill have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock
n the city club rooms.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Sgt. Wooldridge Not Married As Reported In Friday's Paper

Sgt. W. P. (Woodie) Wooldridge of Foster field, Victoria, Tex., today authorized The Pampa News to publish a statement that the report of his marriage, which appeared in

The News last Friday, was in error A check-up of records at Victoria eveal that the marriage did no take place as stated in a story which was sent to The News in communication, postmarked from Kilgore, Tex. Sgt. Wooldridge stated today that he is not now married nor never has been married.

The story sent to The News from

#### Tri-County P-TA Council Elects **New Officers**

Proctor, Hopkins; and treasure. Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Hopkins.

Carl Studer, Canadian, six. The executive committee convened

at 11 o'clock, after which luncheon was served by the hostess school. Table decorations were carried out in a St. Patrick theme. As a special feature on the program, Miss Margaret Evans, teach-

er in the Hopkins school, presented Freddie Boatwright in a piano solo and fifth grades in a series of drills and patriotic songs, followed the salute to the flag "Magazines in the Home" was the

theme of the program which was discussion 'Magazines for Pre-School Child,' by Mrs. Paul Hawthorne of San Houston school who emphasized the importance of activity maga

"We want our children to be busy children," said Mrs. Hawthorne, "for busy children are hapby children. Activity magazines teach pre-school children how to play, how to share, and to do new things."

Mrs, Tom Duvall, Woodrow Wila round-table discussion.

sided over the business session at or grapefruit peel are easy to make which time unit reports were given also sugared dates stuffed with walthe Council send a letter to school hill counties, suggesting that com- splashy bow will give the whole plete physical examinations be given party dress. to all teachers and children at the peginning of each school year.

Hopkins school won the book awarded to the school having the largest attendance. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Amigo Bridge Club **Entertained By** Hostess Quartet Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, March 17-Mrs Bill Price entertained a quartet of guests and members of the Amigo club this week with a bridge party in her home near Skellytown.

Special guests for the occasion were Mesdames Andy Ackerman, J. B Gallaher, Earl J. New and Carl

Mrs. Marshall Coulson was high score winner for members in the games for the afternoon and Mrs. Ike Hughes held the floating prize. At the conclusion of the games a fried chicken plate with hot rolls salad, banana cake topped whipped cream and coffee were Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock to the church. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock to 1, 0, 0, F, hall. Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. A regular meeting of Contract club ill be held.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Officers Elected At March Meeting

Sewing club has been postponed until next Friday, March 27.
Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting and social at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall when Canadian O. E. S. by the Canadian Parent-Teachers will be guests. association at their March meeting These are Mrs. Arthur Webb, pres-Ross Tipps, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Jor-

> Mrs. John O. Stovall, serving her second year as president of the local P.-T. A., was presented with a life membership in the organization

#### **Bowling Party Entertains BGK** Members, Guests

Members and guests attending were Mmes. Freda Barrett, Allen

Precinct vice-presidents are Mrs.
Precinct vice-presidents are Mrs.
Precinct vice-presidents are Mrs.
Cook, Charles Lamka, Bob Tripplehorn, Tom Rose, Jr., George Hofsey, W. Orr, Hopkins, three; Mrs. H.
Franks, McLean, four; Mrs. J.
Melvin Watkins; and Misses Gloria. Ramsay, Miami, five; and Mrs. Posey, Lucille Bell, Marguerite rl Studer, Canadian, six.

Jones, Mary Gaylord Booth, Beryl Tignor, Jane Kerbow, Adalen Brazil, Mary Elizabeth Furlong Mary Price, Beth Mullinax, and Margaret

#### Forty-Two Club Entertained By Mrs. Newman

MIAMI, March 17—Mrs. Edna Newman was hostess to the Miami Forty-two club. Three tables arranged for games.

At the conclusion of the evening Mrs. Lee Newman held high score for guests and Mrs. Dan Kivle

The club voted to change its meeting to 3 o'clock. Mmes. R. A. Wykoff, W. C. Scott. and Lee Newman were guests. The next meeting will be Mrs. J. L. Seiber.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS HOME-MADE CANDY GIFT Home-made candy makes a wel-come and thoughtful gift for any son, spoke on magazines suitable for season of the year—and compara-intermediate ages, and Mrs. J. P. tively inexpensive, too. For good re-West on those suitable for high sults, don't rely on guesswork, ever. school ages. This was followed by Use a reliable, tested recipe, follow Mrs. Burl Graham, president, pre- candy thermometer. Candied orange

it exactly and, if possible, use a son and the hostess of Skellytown by the eight schools represented. A nuts. A few of these, mixed with recommendation was passed that the candy, give nice variety to the contents. Packaging counts, too. A boards of Gray, Roberts, and Hemp- gay box, a lacy paper frill and a

#### Happy Home Topic Of Wayside H. D. Club Discussion

At the regular quarterly meeting of Tri-County Council Parent-Teacher association conducted Saturday at Hopkins number two school, Mrs. C. E. Cary of Pampa presented the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were elected:

Rurl Graham,

Rurl Gr home, as given by Mrs. R. R. Hou are religion, cooperation, habetter understanding, and

> S. Fuqua, conducted several games in which Mrs. Doyle Osborn was udged winner and was presented a string to pull to which was at-tached a basinett filled with pink

and blue packages.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Mmes. Doyle Osborne, J. W. Condo, Wood Osborne, Norman Walberg, S. J. Meador, W. E. Beaudreau, Lowell Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, A. B. Carruth, L. R. Taylor, R. R. House, F. J. Stalls, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Hardeld Osborne, and the besters. old Osborne, and the hostess

Guests were Mmes. F. W. Osborne and J. A. Lee of Miami; N. J. Parker, D. W. Osborne, and H. B. Taylor, all of Pampa, and Miss Mary Parker of Pampa.

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Mrs. Hughes Hostess At Lunch, Quilting

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, March 17—Mrs. W. W. Hughes was hostess to a group of women recently at a cov-ered dish luncheon and quilting. At noon a chili dinner was served to the guests and after dinner quilting on a flower garden quilt was re-

Underwood and Patsy Kay of Pam-pa, Mesdames E. E. Crawford, Pat Norris, Don Ayers, M. L. Roberts, Al-ta Tyler, Bill Franks, Arthur John-

Tender, delicate, delectable! meringue shell a la Karo MERINGUE SHELL 2 egg whites 4 teaspoon corn starch a teasboon va 1/2 cup KARO (red label) Place egg whites in mixing bowl; add salt, vanilla and corn starch. Beat with rotary beater until they begin to hold shape, Add KARO, I tablespoon at a ime, beating thoroughly after each addition Meringues should be glossy and stiff enough to stand in peaks. Place heavy ungreased paper on a baking sheet; shape meringues in shells on the paper with a spoon or pastry bag. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) I hour, or until dry and faintly browned. Remove from oven: let cool 5 minutes, and remove from paper with a sharp knife. Cool thoroughly. Fill with jellied berries or other fruit and place in refrigerator to set. Makes 4 large meringues 5 inches in diameter, or 6 small meringues. DEFENSE First Line Against FOOD FOR Fatigus



Box

#### Here's What It's Like In Russian Foxhole

By EDDY GILMORE WITH THE RED ARMY SOME-WHERE IN RUSSIA, March 15 (delayed (P)—The Red army finds a way to hand out hospitality even from a hole in the ground.

"Come into our quarters," said Senior Lieutenant Anatoly Pavlorich Bayarinov above the scream of a blizzard, "and see how we live out

Our party followed him down-ward into a hole. He led the way through a narrow boarded tunnel under tons of snow.

We entered a small pine-boarded room to shake off the snow and then were led down a dormitory flanked on either side by neat beds. The room was warm and clean Soldiers were playing pool and checkers, and in one corner a radio played soft music.
"The soldiers have made every-

thing in their spare time," said the

The regimental commander marched in as the soldiers spread a table with fish, bread, and vodka to welcome us.
"Good morning," the commander

said slowly in English, smiling broadly. "I once worked in an English factory. I speak some English. Toasts followed-first to Premier Joseph Stalin, Prime Minister Chur-chill, and President Roosevelt, then others were drunk to the United Nations forces, to the Red army, to the regimental commander, the junior officer, and to the visitors. The Russians toast with vodka. It is bad form not to toss a whole

glass off at once. The soldiers put themselves out to be entertaining. Two muscular privates, garbed in sailor suits which they had made themselves, danced to the music of an accordion. Three others put on a dramatic skit showing a guerrilla dealing with a German officer and a traitor.

A big gunner danced in a home gypsy costume, and then eight singers joined in the rousing chorus of a Red army song. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Production Of Juke Boxes Prohibited**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-Juke boxes, weighing machines, pinball games and other amusement machines today joined the growing list of articles banned from production due to the war.

The war production board gave the industry until May 1 to use up fabricated or partly fabricated materials on hand before being converted entirely to the war effort. But, it prohibited immediately the production of any repair parts for gaming machines and banned the cutting, stamping or processing of any copper, copper alloy, nickel or stainless steel for the machines to be banned.

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Just A Lot of Happy, Scrappy young Americans but they are making history. Don't miss .



JANE DARWELL Lynne Roberts . William Tracy obert Cornell - Roman Bohnen LAST TIMES

> TODAY ONLY PENNY DAY At The STATE



Dick and Jack Benton, born and raised in Gray county, are now serving in the United States army. Dick, left, is with a gas supply division stationed at San Diego, Calif., while Jack, right, is with the medical corns. air division, somewhere in the south Pacific ocean. Dick and Jack are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, farmers, residing 10 miles east of Pampa where they have lived for 33 years. Both boys graduated from Pampa high school and both were prominent in athletics, drama, and music circles Both were star halfbacks on Pampa Harvester football teams and Dick also was a basketball star. The two sang in the high school



quartet at one time. Others in

the quartet were Joe Kahl and Jim Groom, also football stars.

Dick was a leading man in sev-

eral school plays. Jack started for the Philippines on Decem-ber 5, along with 2,800 others.

When war was declared their transport, unarmed and un-

escorted, turned back to Amer-

ica. The transport was just five hours behind a lumber ship which was torpedoed by a Japa-

nese submarine. Upon returning to his base, Jack was trans-

ferred to a new unit and worked

in a base hospital at Hamilton Field until January 4 when he left for the Far East. His par-

ents received a telegram from him the other day from "Sans

IF MAYSE "BOOGIE" NASH KIRBY L. LOVELESS, above had weighed as much in 1934 "saw America" before going to as he does now the Pampa Harthe Territory of Hawaii with the vester football team would have coast artillery. Kirby, son of Mrs. Leona Loveless and Harry Loveless, enlisted Oct. 29, 1940, been state champions. At that time Mayse, above, weighed less and in his travels has been stathan 150 pounds, but he was the roughest, toughest fullback in tioned at Fort Bliss, Tex. San the state. Now he tips the Pedro, Calif., Camp MacArthur, Calif., Camp Davis, N. C., San scales at nearly 200 pounds and he's doing his playing and fight-Francisco, and now Hawaii. He lived here eight years and at-tended Pampa High school. He ing for Uncle Sam, Mayse, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash, is a brother of Doug Loveless, former Pampa athlete. living on the Saunders lease east of Pampa, enlisted Nov. 24, 1940, in the seventh cavalry, medical detachment, stationed

Pampa High school he was voted Most Popular Boy and was a member of the National Honor society. He played baseball with the Busby Indians and baseball and softball with the King Oil company team. He the Rio Grande Valley league.

Two Killed And 12

Wounded In Jap

Glass Boards Will

Be Used For Cork

glass fibers finer than any human

hair, was announced here today by the Owens-Corning Fiberglass cor-

These glass boards are intended

as substitutes for cork, which comes from Spain and Portugal and is get-

ting short. The new glass may not

make good bottle corks, but it will

replace cork for very cold refrigera-

insulation and for roof insula-

Both purposes directly affect the

ar effort, the low temperature re-

frigeration for military and civilian food preservation and the roofing material for war factories. New roofs

are expected to require 300,000,000 poard feet for insulation in the next

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#### Ten More Hemphill Men Sent To Army

at Ft. Bliss. He is now a private first class and is chief

clerk of the detachment office. Mayse graduated from Pampa

versity for one year. While in

school in 1935 after a brilliant football and basketball

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 17—Ten more men from Hemphill county answered the call to the armed forces and left for Fort Sill, Okla., Sat-

These were Alton Dale Wright. T. C. (Tony) McReynolds, Clarence Bird, Elmo Clark, Claude Fred Lar-Vernon Martin, Jose Ortega, Roy Aldo Dickinson, Arthur William Flowers, and Alfred Leonard

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weight is made up of blood.

fry "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linimen

LAST TIMES TODAY Adults 25c



MAJOR W. S. VAN DYKE H

SHORTS & NEWS STARTS WED.

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)—The stock arract got the green light—not St. Pat's today and extended Monday's recovery aunt by tractions to two or more points. It is that the start in the wake of the I. C. C. ejection of the price administration's pleasure and programment of freight fate in

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Am Smelt & R	6	89%	38-4	399
Am T & T	29	1201/2	119	1201
Anaconda	20	27	261/2	26%
AT&SF	86	39	38	39
Aviation Corp	13	31/2	374	3.4
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Houston Oil	6	27/	248	97
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Ohio Oil	16	GB/	614	63
Packard	2	4012	40	40
Pan Am Airways	5	141%	1486	141
Penney	5	65	631	65
Plymouth Oil	21	1214	18	13
Pure Oil	6	81/4	81/4	81
Radio	10	21/2	23/4	28
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Sears Roebuck	14	49	47	49
Shell Union Oil	7	11	103%	11
Socony Vac	73	67/8	61/2	67
Sou Pac	44	121/4	121%	121
S O Cal	36	193/8	181/2	197
S O Ind	37	221/4	21%	224
SONJ	58	351/2	3334	351
Stone & Webster	3	4 1/8	41/2	41/
Tex Pac	10	11	10	103
Texas Co	40	331/4	311/4	33 %
Tex Gulf Prod	2	21/2	2%	24
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	31	301/2	31
Tex Pac C & O	7	51/2	5 1/2	51
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U S Rubber	11	1478	141/2	14%
U S Steel	46	51%	61	611/
W U Tel	16	26 1/8	25%	257
Wilson & Co	13	4/8	4.74	40
Woolwerth	9	25	24%	247
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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH March 17 (P) Wheat
No. 1 soft red winter 1.38% 40%; No. 1
hard, according to protein and billing
1.39% 433%.
Barley No. 2 nom. 64-65; No. 3 nom.
63-64.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs. ncm. 1.15-21; No. 3 yellow milo nom.
1.12-18; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.92-15;
No. 3 white kafir nom. 1.09-12.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.04% -05%;
No. 2 yellow 69% -98%.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 17 (P)—Wheat:

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uly 1.30% 1.39% 1.39% 1.30%,

lept. 1.32% 1.32 1.32%

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CHICAGO March 17 (P)—Grain prices
fluctuated norvously within a narrow
range today although the market as a
wnote shewed more strength than in recent sessions and at times developed definite rallying power.

This rising tendency was the result
evidence recently, accompanied by small
scale buying attributed to consuming interests and previous short sellers. Users
of corn apparently were in the market
for more colume and small buying of
wheat was in evidence. Reduced receipts
of most grains at major markets also has
a strengthening influce.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher
compared with yesterday's finish. May
\$1.284;—3, July 1.394; corn 4-3, up;
rye %-% higher; soybeans % lower to
% higher;
CHECAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 17 (P)—Butter re-

ceipts firm; march 17 (2)—Butter receipts firm; march unchanged.
Eggs steady; storage packed extras 29%, firsts 29%; other prices unchanged.
Poultry, live, 14 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 25, Leghorn heris 20 > brulers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 23%, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 27; White Rock 27; under 4 lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 27; under 4 lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25; that Rock 26; bareback chickens 22; roonters 15½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks. 4½, lbs. up, colored 22, white 24, small colored 21, white 21; geese, 12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 20, young 25, hens 25; capons, 7 lbs. up 27, under 7 lbs. 27; slips 24. MELBOURNE, Australia, March

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 17 (P)—Two persons were killed and 12 were wounded in the Japanese bombing attack on the north Australian port of Darwin yesterday, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

All were military casualties except for one aborigine, who was wounded. Curtin said that the raid was directed solely against royal Australian Air Force installations and caused some damage to buildings, but that no aircraft were destroyed. There was no attack on the township itself.

The enemy planes dropped about 100 bombs, most of them of the anti-personnel (scatter-bomb) type, his announcement said.

At the same time the prime minister said that "contrary to rumors there have been no fresh Japanese

old 29, young 23, hens 28, lens 28, lepons, 7 lbs. Ip 27, under 7 lbs. 27; slips 24.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. March 17 (P)—(USDA)

—Cattle 2,100; calves 900; beef cattle slow, about steady, calves fifth; commen and medium slughter steeds and yearlings allow, about steady, calves fifth; commen and medium slughter steeds and yearlings allow, about steady, calves fifth; commen and medium slughter steeds and yearlings allow, about steady, calves fifth; commen and medium slughter steeds and yearlings allow, about steady, calves fifth; commen and medium slughter steeds and yearlings allow, about steady, calves fifth; commen and wedium slughter steeds and yearlings allow, about steady, calves fifth; commen and wedium slughter ister said that "contrary to rumors there have been no fresh Japanese

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Oklahoma city liyestock
Oklahoma city, March 17 (#?)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 400; nothing
done on few loads good beef steers; few
common and medium 8,50-10,75; butcher
cattle slow, weak, early bids lower on all
cows and bulls; vealers little changed;
slaughter calves dull, tending lower;
stockers moderately active, better kinds
fully steady.

Hogs 2,350; active, 5 to 10 higher; top
10,35 ct city butchers; packed peak 10,30;
170-270 lb. 13,10-13,30; lighter weights
and pigs 12,00-13,00; packing sows 12,00landings in the New Guinea Papua

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)—A new material, glass boards, made of and pigs 12.00-13.00; packing sows 12.00-13.60; stags quoted to 11.50; stock pigs to 10.75. to 10.75.
Sheep 800; fed wooled lambs steady to strong; early top 11.00 on carlots.
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CRETNEY DRUG

#### Four Killed In Wreck At Abilene

ABILENE, March 17 (A)—Four Abilene persons were killed and a fifth injured critically today in an automobile accident 18 miles west 

Cook: and Slim Sorton.

Mrs. Rose was taken to a Sweetname water hospital.

The car in which the five were Oklah.

The dead: Horace Reed Dotson, drive-in cafe operator; Betty Phillips, a waitress; Johnnie Rose, a cook; and Slim Sorton.

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A bronze card, engraved with the name of the distinguished visitor being greeted, is now the "key" to





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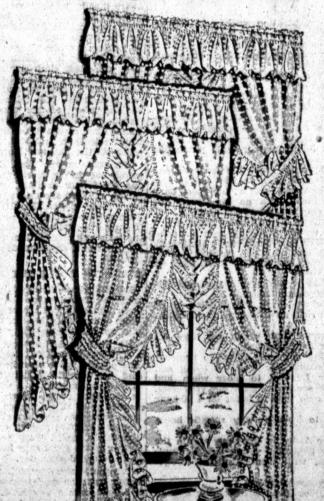
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stars on their shou that there sure

were a lot of brass hats in

2. How do a tin

since Washington?

Answers on Classified Page
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Office Cat . . .

The American gangster walked

Gangster-How much, for this

Proprietor-Is it a good revolv-

Gangster-Certainly it's good.

bumped off several fellows with it. Proprietor—You don't say. If

that's the case, why do you wan'

you need a permit to carry a gun

Gangster-I just found out that

A successful business depends

upon one man's ability to make

Caller-Who is the responsible

Office Boy-I don't know who

the responsible party is, but I'm the one who always gets the

If we make a bad start on some

effort, the more credit to us if we overcome the handicap.

A chap could neither read nor

write. A distant relative died, leaving him a small fortune—

then he started out to make a

splash. He opened a bank account

and arranged with the cashier to

honor his checks, which were

signed with two crosses. All went

hunky-dory until a checked turned

"What's this?" demanded the

"You've put three crosses here."

"But my wife's got social ambi-

Long before Pilate asked "What

is truth?" men searched for it. Even after Christ said "I am

truth and life," hey continued their

search—they are searching today.

And they are doing so because in this world of falsehood they do

not distinguish as they might be-

us in whatever God created, ordered, and ordained. It is per-

fectly apparent to all who know

Judge Not

In men whom men condemn as ill

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in 1910 when U. S. population was

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The fact is, truth is all about

tween truth and falsehood.

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revolver on the counter

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### It's Still Going To Take All Of Us To Win War

The American people throughout the length and breadth of the land were immensely cheered this morning when they learned that the hero of Bataan, Gen. MacArthur, had been named commander in chief of the United Nations forces in bare majority or by a dictator, are better able to Australia. To most Americans it was the best news of the war for they don't believe that MacArthur can lose; they view him as invincible; they believe that beginning today the Allies will win.

But let us not make a miracle man out of MacArthur, let us not endow him with superhuman qualities which we ourselves do not possess. It's still going to take all of us to win the war; it's going to take every dime that we are hoarding, every lo every shin and every sailor. We have supreme confidence now that MacArthur is the commander in chief in the Pacific. but let us buy more bonds, build more ships, guns and tanks. Let's really get behind MacArthur.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### One-Wheeled Transport

War-time transportation can be simplified even beyond the bicycle stage, as is shown by the picture of Gilbert Roney, an aircraft worker in Santa Monica, Calif., rolling cheerfully to work on his "uni-

That is just a front wheel with pedals, on which the rider stands erect, his knees working like pistons looking nonchalantly at the scenery as he rolls along, with a dinner pail in one hand and nothing in the

Maybe this is the vehicle of the future. It certain ly suggests an economy suited to the times. No lubrication is needed, except an occasional drop of oil for the pedals. The operation of such a craft is quite an acrobatic feat, and might be rather hard on legs and ankles, but a lot of us could probably manage it in time. Whether it is subject to registration and taxation is probably a question that need not be gone into yet.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -A Trifle Ridiculous

#### The Washington wits are polishing up their bon cils for a new civilian defense witch hunt.

They have discovered that the OCD has a national coordinator for bowling, ping-pong, billiards archery, marbles, canoeing, golf, etc., etc.

Defenders of the program say the coordinators are not on the public payroll and that coordination of major and minor sports would be valuable to civilian

That may be true. But in the face of the greatest emergency in national history, the public can hardly help but feel that Washington's concern in such things is a bit on the ridiculous side. Continued

emphasis is apt to do civilian morale more harm BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## The Nation's Press

ATLANTIC CHARTER FOR THE PACIFIC,

SAYS PRESIDENT

(The Christian Century) The President's address on Washington's Birth day was more than a report to the nation or ch to bolster morale after a series of reverses its most important sentences lifted Mr. Roosevel into the leadership of the allied war effort. Speaking he hehalf of the allies, he gave the clearest formu lation yet made of their war aims. "We of the United Nations are agreed on certain broad principles of the kind of peace we seek," he said, "The Charter applies not only to the parts of the world that border the Atlantic but to the whole world; disarmament of aggressors, self-determina tion of nations and peoples and the four freedoms -freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear." Surely when he ce these words the President had not forgotten at early in September, 1941, Mr. Churchill ifically repudiated the claim of the people of India and Burma that the Atlantic Charter applied to m. "At the Atlantic meeting," the British prime nister then said, "we had in mind primarily the ion of the sovereignty, self-government and tional life of the states and nations of Europe w under the Nazi yoke. . . . That is quite a seprate problem from the progressive evolution verning institutions in regions whose people owe allegiance to the British crown." President it's speech indicates that it is a separate em no longer, Much has happened since Mr spoke. America and Japan have entered war. Singapore has fallen, Mr. Churchill's position at the helm of Britain's ship of state has been ed only by concessions, President Roosevelt's dress indicates that the leadership of the allied rces is rapidly shifting to the nation whose un gth gives it the most powerful war potial. We trust that the welcome hint as to Ameri ons contained in this most recent fireside chat will speedily be followed by an official declara-tion of Pacific war aims, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### A REAL AMERICAN ICE BREAKER

(Springfield (Mass.) Republican) At a cost of \$8,000,000, this country for the first time is to have a real ice breaker. The flow of iron ore down the Great Lakes, which last year rose to record heights, represents a vital war ed. But it is annually stopped for three or four of the by ice. This has induced the federal govo do what it might have done before

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all WALT WHITMAN.

HOILES

IS LAISSEZ FAIRE AN UNPLANNED SOCIETY!

It is a very serious matter to see men who pose as Christian leaders claim, as E. Stanley Jones does, that laissez faire is an unplanned society and that it must be replaced by a planned

Laissez faire is the most practical planned society ever devised by the mind of man. If laissez faire were unplanned, it would be anarchy. There would be no contractual agreement between men but arbitrary force. But laissez faire, as understood by people who have a clear conception of the meaning of the expression as it originated from the physiocrats, means that the government, and the people, would let each individual do or make what he chooses to do as long as he respects the equal rights of every other citizen to do the same thing on the same terms; that the principal function of the government is to respect the initiative of its citizens to create and enjoy; that the individual knows better than the state what his capabilities are and what would make him happy. The government's principal duty was to keep the highways and byways open for opportunity so that every man could be unlimited in his accomplishments whether they be much or little; that each man was owner of himself and all he produced.

This is the plan of laissez faire. In contrast to this plan we have the dreamers and theorists who think they, with others, by a plan the lives of the individual than the indi viduals are able to plan their own lives.

The man who thinks that laissez faire is an unplanned society, does not know what the term

Yes, laissez faire is the Christian society. It is the Christian government. It is a plan to respect the personality of the human soul.

The reason some people think laissez faire is not the kind of a society we want is that they think we have tried it. We have no more tried it than we have tried Christianity. So it is as foolish to condemn it as it would be to condemn Christianity.

It is about the only plan that has never been tried and all others have failed. So by the process of elimination we should try it.

It has been interfered with by such laws as tariffs, immigration laws, discriminatory labor laws, discriminatory tax laws and laws that attempt to educate and protect the individual from himself. It has never been given an opportunity to work. But all history is evidence of the fact that to the degree we adopt laissez faire planned society, do we make more progress, does each man get a bigger reward for his work.

and to compete with the Russians in the production of an ice breaker scientifically designed on the Russian theory of crushing the ice by the weight of the ship's hull, as its armored bow is forced up and on to the ice floe.

When the ice begins to form on the Great Lakes next November or December, and the need of ore is probably even more urgent than today, this new ship should be ready to go into action. With a reported displacement of 5,000 tons, she will not be as large as the Russian ice breakers, the latest of which are reported to run as high as 12,000 tons. But the ice on the Great Lakes is apparently not as thick as that with which the Russians have to contend in spite of the difference between fresh and salt water.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

40-HOUR WEEK This Is No Time to Curb Production (Los Angeles Examiner)

The Administra shoulders.

politics.

good will This is extremely dangerous

It is also not at all conducive to inspiring confidence in the Government.

Without confidence on the part of the people in the Administration's single-mindedness the war cannot be won.

As a concrete instance: While the Administration spokesmen rightly urge the workers to exert every ounce of energy to produce war material of all kinds it still retains the 40-hour week provisos of the wage-hour and Walsh-Healy Acts.

Now, 40 hours a week means eight hours day and a five-day week.

That was passed by the New Dealers in imitation of Leon Blum's popular front program. It was that program-and mainly the 40-hour week-that made France so vulnerable to the enemy that she collapsed like a house of cards.

That is what is the matter with production in this country. We are still trying to make the fantastic and semi-socialistic New Deal fit in with a war pro-

gram that must be worked out at top speed on a mass production basis, with no lay-downs, and with time-clocks chucked out of the window The two programs will not work together. There can be no teamwork between a "social program" no matter how beneficently motivated,

and a country at war with two ruthless powers whose producers, men and "bosses" alike, work on a 60 to 72-hour basis. That man should be paid good wages and collect overtime is, of course, conceded.

But every worker, every industrialist, every poor man, every rich man has an equal stake It is to preserve that which we have all

hieved together for 150 years. We are working now-all of us-to prese purselves, our families, our ways of living and thinking and our freedom to labor when and

where we will. We are working for our very Therefore, it is no time to insist on a 40-hour It is no time to insist on any specific h

per week. The men in the Army, in the Navy and in the air—who are only doing the dying, by the way—are not concerned with Walsh-Healy or wagehour acts.

They have only one purpose:
To get their jobs done successfully and save their country. Our workers can do no less, for they too-and

that is all of us now—are in the service.

To make our boasted unity more than verbal and a concrete fact there is just one thing neces-

Repeal, nullify or suspend all New Deal legistion that in any way hamstrings production.

The President has spoken of a "Cliveden set"

The only "Cliveden set" he will find there these socialists, fellow-travelers, theorizing erapols and New Deal Blumites who are the monwrenches in the machinery of an unfettered smash-to-victory production of the "tools" that Army, naval and air defenders are crying for

By R. C. | POUR IT ON!



#### Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 14-Of all

the places in which a young actor might acquire needed seasoning, Jeffrey Lynn probably found the best, for him, when he went into the army. Lynn was a shy introvert, and

therefore a phenomenon in the acting business. Hollywood didn't un-derstand him, and he never was juite able to orient himself in Movietown, or even at the studio. He never took part in the gags and wiserackery around the sets or in the cafe, apparently because he didn't want to raise his voice and attract attention. Walking across the lot, he almost

never spoke first to people whom had known for years. And he had a peculiarly literal mind. If you were to greet him with a casual "Hiya, Jeff," he'd stop and make a studied reply explaining just how

FLIPS GOT HIM

Some of the flip little actresses used to rib him mercilessly, and this hurt him because he must have known that he was not unattractive, but simply that he didn't know how to get along with Hollywood people. He's probably in the best physical shape right now of any recruit that the army has taken out of the screen colony.

Right up to the day he reported at the induction center. Lynn wasn't aware that he had any real friends or well-wishers at Warner Brothers How short of the truth he was is something you couldn't even guess by looking at those pictures of acesses kissing him goodby. Prop men, directors, electricians, character people and cuties all rememhered little kindnesses and quiet courtesies from this former New England school teacher who oddly turned into a successful actor. He ooked kind of dazed as they said they'd miss him and told him to

polish off the Axis and hurry back The only person Lynn had to search out during his leave-taking was his former stand-in, and the reason was that the man was playing a small role on the "Desperat Journey" set-a German corpse lying under a table. Lynn got unde table and prodded him into life long enough to shake hands and say goodby.

MEREDITH MOVES OUT

Burgess Meredith also joined the army the other day; and the sendoff

given him reminded me of a story bout a time when he, too, believed that he didn't have many friends He went to Amherst college on scholarship in 11926, but had to

drop out and work when he discovered the scholarship entitled him to study, but not to eat. A year later he was back again, determined to make a go of it. He washed dishes also was snubbed socially and was desperately lonely. That year was such a bitter experience he vowed to be revenged some day.

Ten years later Meredith was ar acting sensation on Broadway, and had just made a new hit in Max-well Anderson's "Winterset" when Amherst invited him to address the students. With Anderson's help he prepared a speech that expressed all the bitterness and resentment he once had felt.

When the day came, Meredith sa with faculty members on the dias of the auditorium and heard the presnt introduce him by recalling the

#### Know People You By Arch Fullingim

Did you ever hear the remark made by Theodore Roosevelt when he learned that his son, Quentin, had been killed in an air battle in the first World War? "No man who is afraid to die is fit to live," was what Teddy said, and of course he was right, and especially in war-time. . . . . Comes an inspiring letter from

J. L. (Skin) Brown who is in the navy and is stationed on a destroyer at Seattle, Wash. Jan enlisted in the navy Jan. 1. "I was transferred to the destroyer, Feb. 19. It is the same type of ship as the Jacob Jones that was sunk on the east coast. They were caught asleep but you can believe me that we won't. Our ship may not be as new as some of Japan's but our sailors and

officers are so far superior that we could beat them with two be a tough fight but it's only a fensive meets the same fate that Hitler's did in Russia. When I joined the navy on Jan 3 was sent to Great Lakes, Ill. I

con't believe there is a spot on the globe that is colder than that place. I got there about midnight and it was 12 below. At when they pulled me out 5:30 it was 18 below and getting colder. For over two weeks it never got above 10 below. The first day I there, I met Jack and Bill Coons. I didn't see them again until almost three weeks later when they came to see me in the hospital. If I hadn't been in the hospital I would have been All the rest of my company went then but I saw Jack on Feb. 9 the same day he shipped to San

There is a lot of grumbling among the men about the small things but deep down in our hearts we all know what we are here for and when the time comes down to the last man we will give and give all we have. With a spirit like this no nation or ombination of nations can lick the United States."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Francisco. I wonder where he is

#### So They Say Idle tools aid only the Axis.

-GEORGE C. BRAINARD, chief of War Production

Substantial advances have oc curred in the prices of sporting goods. It is important that thes prices remain stable, since sporting goods are needed for civilian tion and are important in the main enance of civilian morale Price Administrator LEON HEN

Literally our hides are at stake We must win, or submit to the fate -ALF M. LANDON, 1936 Reput can presidential candidate

The more bitter the struggle against the criminals abroad, the more imperative it is that this country not relax its efforts agains the lawbreakers at home. -President ROSCOE POUND.

Only in liberty, the beautiful car -LOTTIE LEHMANN, American singer of German origin

National Probation association

-WINSTON CHURCHILL, Britsh

#### HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

in this column, living in the shadow of the Waldorf Astoria, the hen has

back to the farm! Not Henrietta, who sleeps near a warm furnace, to the farm! Not Henrietta, ufacturers of women's clothes. dash of honey in it and cake for he said, "It seems to me extremely gust while she gobbles her cake.

pand down in her small garden public which place an unwarranted him . . . You made an unwarranted accusation . . . without giving me any shes' cock of the block and enjoys it. meek. She stepped about proudly

rooster in the basement until 10 get to crow when he's out. It won't work. He flaps and flaps and crows. He was given to his city owners by to be a hen and supposed the hen would go into the pot immediately The owners think maybe Henrietta wasn't old enough to crow when she came. Meanwhile they've grown very fond of the chicken. A complaint arose when a neighbor's cat pulled a feather from Henrietta's tail and Henrietta's owner threw a pail of water on the cat. The cat's owner got mad and threatened. But Henrietta takes care of the cats now. He scares the living daylights out of them. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today crowd of 500 saw the horned toad derby ever held here at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Winne was the Gordon store entry. "Allen A"; second, "Ambulance," Stephenson mortuary; third, "Hinderliter, Hinderliter Tool company. Sheriff Lon Blanscet and his de

puties work in finding clues that led to the discoiery of a Texas-Colorado theft ring was revealed in a report of the National Auto Theft

Five Years Ago Today C. T. Stern, Panhandle superin endent for the Shell Petroleum com pany, gave the Pampa fire depart ment \$100 in recognition of thei work in putting out a fire at a Shell well the preceding month On the natonal front: Headine, "Sit-Down Strikers Defy Order to Leave—10,000 Guard Chrysler Car Plant Area." BUY VICTORY BONDS .

#### Cranium Crackers

Corporal Quiz
Two-striper is the name they give
a corporal in our army. You should
know why, and also the answers to of the following questions about corporals.

1. Is a corporal a com or non-commissioned officer? Wha army ranks are immed

and below his?

2. What dictator of today was a corporal in World War I?

3. What U. S. army corporal recently married a well known screen.

#### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, March 17—Ever there. One man since Donald M. Nelsan became boss of the War Production board a lot three, one two, of people in Washington, including and one one star. some of his closest associates, have What was the been wondering if he is "tough rank of each? enough." Nelson is such a nice, 2. How do a pleasant fellow—and some of the ki-bitzing experts felt what was needed fer in U. S. navy parlance?

was a two-fisted, hell-raising, triple-tongued cusser like Charlie Dawes. Nelson has told one subordinate that he, the man Nelson, thought he that he, the man Nelson, thought he could be plenty tough, if by being ough was meant stating his principles and then sticking to them. In recent weeks Nelson has dared tell congressmen where to head in, as dared tell them they were wrong, and to specify wherein.

If you don't think that's something, you should appreciate that under the unwritten Washington code, no administrative officer ever dares to sass a congressman for the simple reason that congress passes the appropriation bills which give the administrative agencies their

bread, butter and billions.

Even the president is polite when he writes notes to congress. Hence the amazement and delight that Boss Nelson speaks up to the capitol hillbillies and gets away with it.

In Nelson's first tasting of congressional blood, his victim was none other than the Hon. Robert A. Taft —a senator, no less, from Cincinnati, O. It happened before the senatorial committee investigating small busi-ness and a sub-committee on banking and currency considering a proposal to set up a new agency in the War Production board to help small TAFT TOLD

Nelson didn't like the bill. He did not want congress setting up branches of the WPB—branches which would have to report to congress and be responsible to congres nstead of to the chairman of WPB. In presenting his arguments, Nelson was his usual smooth, even-temered, polite, logical, persuasive self But when Taft popped off that the new WPB had no interest in small iness since the old OPM Contract Distributing Division had been abolished and its work put in another division. Nelson took him apart. "I am in charge of the War Pro-duction board, sir," Nelson told him

in conclusion, "and I know what goes on."
Taft quieted down.

Nelson's next congressional victim was Albert J. Engel of Muskegon, Mich., who is plenty tough himself The Manhattan hen, mentioned and gained his reputation by becoming a self-appointed one-man sub-committee of the House Military Afbecome a rooster. She was a rooster fairs committee to expose mistakes right along only nobody knew it of the first cantonment construction one day Henrietta started to tion projects. Engel made some crow and now even her staunchest rather startling charges that Nelson admirers fear that Henrietta is ask- and Sidnev Hillman had entered ing for the ax.

And don't think she wants to go army clothing orders with the maninto an agreement not to place any

Nelson took care of that one in a has hot cereal for breakfast with a letter in which, among other things. lunch. She looks at corn with dis- dangerous in such critical times for a man holding a position of public One look at Henrietta strutting trust to confuse and mislead the up and down in her small garden public which placed that trust in

When she came she was very opportunity to tell you the facts which I could have laid before you in but quietly. Now come morning the crowing begins.

Henrietta's owners leave the wind for minutes time if I had been asked." And so on.

CONGRESSMEN TO HEAR MORE There is another situation, also o'clock some days hoping he'll for- involving the House Military Affairs Fourth of July celebrants this year. committee, to which the WPB may

have to pay its respects. It concerns projectors have been asked to offer charges that the War Production them for sale to the governme farmer who believed Henrietta board permitted the Rural Electri- Western sheep raisers have been fication Administration to waste cop- asked to shear lambs and yearling per in building some of its power down to a quarter of an inch to an lines in the southwest. This is a inch only, so the wool on sheepskins pretty confused case. REA is open to at slaughter time will be right length much criticism on some of its poli- for flying suits . cies, but the evidence marshaled the order putting a ceiling on pork against WPB on this particular case prices was that the price of hogs per is misleading asd exaggerated, and 100 pounds was more than 15 tim the congressmen will probably be the farm price of corn per bushel told about it. These remarks and comments from 11.6. . . . Department of Commerce

the WPB boss aren't conceived in any reports physical volume of goods sold against congress- in retail stores in January no greatmen. The point is simply that when er than a year ago, but dollar value an administrator is tough enough to was 16 per cent higher . . . Farm laspeak up to a solon, he's probably bor shortage is reflected in census tough enough.

Ten-ball roman candles. eightounce skyrockets, 10-inch pinwheels 40 million fewer, farm employ and snakes that don't contain mer-decline having paralleled increased

cury salt will be tops in fireworks forfarm mechanization.



"You put two whole spoons of sugar in your tea! Father says that's the same as sabotage!"

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# Gloom At Tiger Camp So Thick You Can Slice It

By GAYLE TALBOT LAKELAND, Fla., March 17. (AP) -Del Baker's Detroit Tigers are undergoing such a violent and abrupt upheaval this spring that it is difficult, seeing them in action, to realize they won the American League championship only two seasons ago and fought the Cincinnati Reds to the last bitter gasp

in the World Series. Seldom has a big team disintegrated so rapidly. What the war started by taking Hank Greenberg, the Tiger's greatest star, gathering age and salary disputes have just about combined to finish, so that now little remains. Tied for fourth with Cleveland last year, the club likely will tumble into the second division in the approaching race, there to await a happier day.

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Only the presence in camp of two exceptionally fine-looking young infielders, Bill Hitchcock and Murray Franklin, bring an occasional gleam to Manager Baker's eyes. He the rest of his tribulations, including the fact he has only a dozen pitchers in camp and is playing game nearly every day, he would as soon not be quoted.

In Hitchcock, rangy 180-pounder, the Tigers appear to have a great To Be Power On shortstop in the making. He is truly brilliant fielder already. And the fact that he hit .296 for Kansas City last year indicates he can take care of himself at the plate. He is the last of the famous Kansas City infield that sent Phil Rizzuto, Gerald Priddy and Johnny Strum Yankees last year. Baker thinks probably he is the best of the

Although less has been said about Franklin, Baker is inclined to rank him right along with Hitchcock. If anything Del becomes more lyrical about the University of Illinois boy, who was a college teammate of Lou

Boudreau, Cleveland's new manager, Right now, the only difficulty is in finding the right spot for Franklin. He looks great at third, but Pinky Higgins, one of the few scattered remnants of the 1940 champions, has that spot sewed up for the time being. Hitchcock is a fixture at short, and Jimmy Bloodworth, obtained in a trade with Washington, is supposed to hold

## Johnson's Jawing **More Tremendous** Than Abe Simon

By SID FEDER SUMMIT, N. J., March 17. (AP) -Beginning with James Joy Johnston's voice-the big wind under the derby hat-everything around ample Abe Simon's training camp up here in the North Jersey hills is big. Naturally, James Joy's voice is the biggest of all. That situation is 2 to 5 in any book any time the reformed boy bandit is in the neighborhood. The sound of the fury even out-sizes ample Abe himself and that's no soft touch when you stack up against a dainty 250-

a mere 27 ounces each instead of the conventional 16. Put head- team last night at the Pampa Bowl. boards and woolen blankets on Also bowling last night were memthem and they'd look like twin bers of the BGK club who later beds. Ordinarily, fighters drink wat- had supper at the home of Miss er from a quart bottle between rounds. Abe takes his swigs from a magnum-sized jar. Johnston insists this is not because the other's West so small he's afraid his gladiator Lathrop would accidentally swallow bottle

But somehow when you talk o the stylish size of things in these parts, you always come back to Joy's tremendous jawing And, brother, he's really under full head of steam as time draw near for Abie's return rassle with Joe Louis for the army emergency relief fund in Madison Square Gar den a week from Friday.

"Just look at that left," he will holler, the derby bouncing up and down with excitement. You can't very well overlook Abe's port-side When he sticks it out, it's the only thing visible for miles.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Both Nazi and British bomber carry balloon-cable cutting devices Over Creighton on their leading edes. However, it seems that the Nazi snipper is far too heavy and thus affects the

ship's performance.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Aliens may work on any war contract not classified by the army or navy as "secret, restricted, or con-fidential," the War Production





Rex Dilbeck

# Dilbeck Expected San Diego Team

Rex Dilbeck, former Pampan and a former member of the Pampa Oil-ers baseball team, is expected to be power with the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast league this season according to Earl Keller of the San Diego paper. He quotes Manager Ced Durst of the Padres as his authority for the statement. Keller, in his story, wrote that "Dilbeck, a six-game winner as a relief pitcher last season, should double that mark in 1942 and pos-siblly top 15 victories, Manager

Durst predicts." "In fact," said Durst, "Dilbeck could be one of the outstanding southpaw pitchers in the Pacific the opposing batsmen all the time at the conclusion that such promi he's pitching and when he's on the bench he's watching them closely.

atters guessing.

Ark. Dilbeck added weight and is tournament when they found they looking great in spring training. | were in danger of becoming pro-Dilbeck was a 20-game winner with the Pampa Oilers in 1939.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



to wear training gloves weighing won two out of three games from as "chairman of all the answers." the newly organized Pampa News Katherine Pearce

Pampa News

Lathrop	112	92	128	332
	167	119	136	422
Camp No. 3				
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Totals	661	643	764	2068
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Stanford	150	166	170	486
Glickman	139	181	148	468
Cox	144	133	129	406
Walberg No. 1				
Leder 2 & 3	106	117	94	317
metal 7				
Totals	707	727	697	2131

## **West Texas State** Slight Favorite

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-Deep in the heart of Manhattan, the West Texas State basketball team is a slight favorite to defeat Creighto co-champion of the Missouri Valley conference, tonight in the game of the 1942 invitational tour-

Before those two visiting fives take the Madison Square Garden floor, Long Island university and West Virginia will begin the drive for the title the metropolitan Blackbirds annexed last year. LIU, beaten only by DePaul and Tennessee during the season, is the choice to subdue the under-manned Moun-

Tonight's two victors will return to action next Monday night against the winners of Thursday's two con tests which pits City college of New York against Western Kentucky and Toledo university against Rhode Island State.



bers, asking if they wish to reconsider their action. The Borger team was dropped from the league after being charged in accordance with rules, releasing false information to newspa-

last week when member schools

voted unanimously to oust Borger from the league. President Toby

Waggoner is contacting league mem-

pers, falsifying weights of boys, and several other alleged irregularities. Borger was not represented at the meeting and was notified by letter of the ouster proceedings. Supt. W. A. McIntosh has asked the league representatives to meet next week with Borger represented. Supt. McIntosh also said that D. M. Telford, Borger's boxing coach,

ulty to enter the army. His resignation became effective and he is to report to Ft. Sill. Okla... connected in any way with the controversy regarding the boxing sit-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 17-After eavesdropping at a meeting of the New York track writers, who were ssing with considerable vigor the plans for their navy relief bene-Coast league in 1942. Rex is what we call a 'heady' pitcher. He studies week, this department has arrived tions may help sports but they're bench he's watching them closely.
"With Dilbeck, Al Olsen, and Wally Hebert back this season, I won't have to worry about lefthanded

have to worry about lefthanded pitching. It's possible that Dilbeck will press Hebert for the No. 1 southpaw honors. In my opinion, southpaw honors, because hide the Cleveland Bridge But their inclinafew hurlers in the league hide the Cleveland Friday. But their inclinaball better than Dilbeck. When he pivots he keeps the ball out of criticism when the writers themsight and that way he keeps the selves are responsible for one meet You'll remember the local

Mr. and Mrs. Dilbeck and family basketball writers got out from unspent the winter in Little Rock, der the Metropolitan Invitation

One-Minute Sports Page Tip on Friday's Ray Robinso

Jorman Rubio fight is that Mike acobs already has agreed to let Robinson fight Harvey Dubs, the up-and-coming Windsor (Ont.) welter, at Detroit April 17. Doesn't ound as if Mike expected Ray to rack inside the gates where fans can park their bicycles. . . At the recent Catholic U. track meet in recent Catholic U. track meet in Washington, one official was listed Garden executive offices as the Col-

We could use a few more like him. Auburn, which has an open spot on its football schedule Nov. 7, probably will play the Athens, Ga., naval aeronautics school team that day. . . . Headline: "Lazor to Get Chance in Outfield Confusion"—That's from Louisville and doesn't refer to the Dodgers. ..... 147 106 156 409 100 153 186 439

Today's Guest Star

(Calif.) Union: "We note with in-erest that Boots Poffenberger took BODY CONTACT SPORTS turn at playing third base for he Padre rookies the other day nd committed three errors in that

Sportpourri Jimmy Johnston's latest contribu-

ion to fistic lore is a set of figures show that the wallops Abe Simon girl ushers at Forbes field this sum-mer because the war and defense have taken 215 of the 300 boys Norman "Monk" Mosley, who has been starring in pring football at Alabama, is the third of his family to perform in the Bama backfield. . . . Pal Moran, the old-time lightweight, is the father of a promising young featherweight fighter who plans to enter the University of Wisconsin. Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, who'd like to play first base for the Red Sox, says he's a ball player who went to Harvard, not a Harvard man who to make me an officer, they will.

Quote, Unquote , Jake Mintz, Pittsburgh fight matchmaker: "I found out long ago that talk don't come out any cheap, especially if you have to hire a lawyer to do it for you."

Postman's Paragraph Reader T. L. Barnard of Newport Virginia high school teams were invited to the Eastern States Bas-ketball tourney at Glens Falls, N. Y., but Newport News, the state chamion, was overlooked. Only reason





1942 NATIONAL INTERCOL LEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Coach and players of Hamline university, St. Paul,

tional Intercollegiate Basketball champions by defeating Southeastern State Teachers, Durant,

ment played at Kansas City



Coach and players of South-eastern State Teachers, Durant,

Okla., runnerup in the National

Col. Kilpatrick

He entered the construction busi-

plebian attractions as wrestling and

lege basketball. He once considered

An indefatigable worker, Colonel

As a day-time soldier and night-

time executive, he's a busy man for

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WACO, March 17, (AP) - Harry

Stiteler of Corpus Christi will come

here tomorrow to complete ar-rangements for taking over as head

Waco High football coach succeed-

ing Paul Tyson, whose contract was

The board last night announced

session. Superintendent R. H. Bris-

ter said every member of the board

was completely satisfied with the

The 32-year-old coach of Corpu

Christi High is expected to be here

start next week. He will sign a

not announced, but it is believed to

choice of Stiteler

not renewed by the school board.

Kilpatrick invariably spends eve-

the Army of Flanders.

curtailing boxing.

Stiteler Elected

Grid Coach At Waco

nament at Kansas City, Mo.

## Kilpatrick Back In Uniform With Praise For Joe Louis

By BURTON BENJAMIN

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** Reed Kilpatrick, tall, grey, ruddy chief executive of the nation's most famed amusement palace, is back in The 52-year-old president of Mad-

ison Square Garden, who rose from a first sergeant in the U.S. Army during the 1916 Mexican campaign World War I, has been recalled to He is attached to the port of

embarkation in the New York area, . Don Stewart of the Tulsa, will continue as head of the Eighth Okla., ball club plans to build a Avenue ampitheater as long as his assignment keeps him in the vicin-

ian to military.

was sartorial. The Colonel, a little straighter than usual, perhaps, sat in uniform pouring over the unceasing stream of papers which passes across his desk.

Pinned to his breast were six deco

rations: Distinguished Service medal. Mexican Berder medal, World War medal, French Legion of Hon Monroe McConnell, San Diego or, Croix de Guerre, and Crown of

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED A veteran soldier, intimately as-

sociated with sports as an execunany innings. There must be some-thing in a name after all." tive and participant (he was an all-America end at Yale in 1909 and '10), Colonel Kilpatrick believes they have an important role in the war. "Body contact sports should be encouraged," he says. "So should mass participation. Some changes ot from Joe Louis in their last will be made to meet war demands. meeting was equivalent to his being hit by a 32½-ton truck—and the traveling cross-country to play a the Garden in 1933. Under his only damage Abie suffered was a game, for example, is gone for the guidance, entertainment was divercut lip. . . . The Pirates may have time being." The Colonel is manifestly proud vues taking precedence over such

of one of his fellow soldiers - a young man of considerable lower rank, Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow. bike racing. He put the stamp of approval on the current rage—colrank, Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow. "Joe is an inspiration to every American boy," says Colonel Kilpitrack. "He asks no favors. When he was about to go into service, some people advised him to hold

out for a commission.
"Not Louis. How can I be an officer?' he asked. 'I don't know the duration. anything about soldiering. How can I give any orders? When they want "The other day at Fort Dix, photographers wanted Louis to pose for some gag shots. Joe balked. 'That ain't no way for a soldier to act,

"I think he's the greatest champion we've ever had. KILPATRICK DIVERSIFIES

GARDEN ENTERTAINMENT New York-born Kilpatrick entered Yale in 1907, played three years of football as Reed Kilpatrick, is rated as one of the greatest wing men Stiteler's election after a two-hour ever to wear the Blue. He distinguished himself in the shot put and

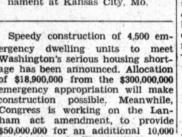
broad jump. He served overseas in World War I with the 26th, 1st, and 2d divisions, First army, Third army, American, French, and Foch's G.H.Q., and for spring training, scheduled to

asks why don't football coaches warm up their passers before sending them into the game like baseball men do with pitchers. And Glenn Peterson of The Bismarck (N. D.) Capital offers the suggestion that Georgia Tainter has been using a "hot" putter to carry on a "scorched green policy" on Florida golf courses.

In ten years of coaching, Stiteler has produced teams that won 98 games, lost 11 and tied four. His Corpus Christi eleven won the state that the coaches a "scorched green policy" on Florida golf courses.

Tyson had been coach at Waco for 28 years, and his record was one to be envied. isks why don't football coaches

Speedy construction of 4,500 emergency dwelling units to meet Washington's serious housing shortage has been announced. Allocation of \$18,900,000 from the \$300,000,000 emergency appropriation will make construction possible. Meanwhile, Congress is working on the Lanham act amendment, to provide \$50,000,000 for an additional 10,000 Washington dwelling units.



## Irish Due To Celebrate In **AAU** Tourney By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, March 17 (A)-St. Pat rick's day is pretty sure to be cele-Gara and Jimmy McNatt.

wood Twentieth Century club and McNatt of Oklahoma university's "Scat Kids" not so long ago, is tournament freshman with the talent-laden Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla.

Tournament railbirds expect a lot of fireworks from both Irishers be-fore the championship is decided Saturday night.

O'Gara, who's about to go into the navy, carried his end of the load kees today in Hollywood's championship triumphs last year. The sun-tanned Californians open defense of their title against the Portland, Ore., Signal Oil team at 9:30 (mountain war time) tonight.

Phillips, with five other new players besides McNatt, will clash with the tall Salt Lake City Eckers at o'clock. The Oilers have strong upport in their bid for the title the support in their bid for the title they captured in 1940.

Today's marathon slate of 11 games runing from 9 a. m. to almost nidnight will whip the field down to 16 teams for tomorrow's third round Coach Charley Hyatt of the Phillips says "It's going to be an awful-ly tough third round. I thought last year's tournament was the toughest I'd seen but this one has more

strong teams."
The Oilers have won 45 games this ason, including their last 23, and ost only five. Hollywood has been peaten only four times in 40 contests. Almost as glittering is the record of the naval fliers of Pensacola, Fla., who've won 30, including last night's 72-41 tournament triumph over St. Francis, Kas., against three setbacks.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Savings in rubber have resulted from studies which brought about reduction of rubber used in armytype gas masks, navy degaussing able, elimination of sponge rub ber from seat of army ber from seat of army "jeeps," and elimination of some uses of sponge rubber in tanks



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## In Major League **Training Camps**

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 17 (P) — Manager Frankie Frisch nominated Bob Klinger, Joe Sulli-van, and Nick Strincevich to hurl for the Pittsburgh Pirates today against the Chicago Cubs.

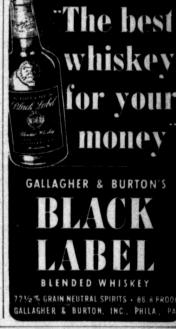
DELAND, Fla., March 17 (A)-Don Gutteridge, who came to the St. Louis Browns training camp A. U. basketball tournament tonight by such likely youngsters as Les O'- with a round-trip-ticket on a "make Gara and Jimmy McNatt.

O'Gara is the star young forward the stub now that Johnny Lucaof the defending champion Holly- dello is a marine. Fielding perfect ly at second base in two games. Don

LAKELAND, Fla., March 17 (A) After four days in opponent parks, the Detroit Tigers returned to the! own backyard today still seeking their first victory in five starts, Veteran Tommy Bridges and young duties against the New York Yan

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (AP)-Asked today if the placing of Jerry Priddy at third base in stead of veteran Red Rolfe didn't increase the defensive possibilities of his infield, Manager Joe Mc-Carthy of the New York Yankees snapped to newsmen, "You can say one would expect us to win by

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Fer District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER

CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE for District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

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

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS

JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place CHARLES I. HUGHES

T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS

Legion Would Amend 40-Hour Week Law

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP) Amendment of the federal 40-hour week work law and enactment of a statute outlawing the closed shop and prohibiting strikes in defense industries are favored by the Tenth Texas Central district of the Ameri-

The Central Texas beginning by resolution approved in a convention here yesterday, demanded that congress immediately pass legislation permitting workers to labor 46 hours a yeek with continuous 24. The Central Texas Legionnaires

## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Herr Hitler's memorial day

peech in Berlin Sunday has received less attention in this country than any other he has delivered since the war began, and yet it strikes me as being one of his most important utterances, for it is a tacit admission that things are go ing badly for the Fatherland. The unconquerable Hitler finally

nas had to come before his people and admit in as euphemistic as possible the terrific beating which the Nazi armies have been 211 N. Bollard Phone 113 taking at the hands of the Bo vists. It no longer is safe or wise to evade the truth. The fuehrer blames his troubles

on what he describes as the worst Russian winter in 140 years. That's a long time to go back in weather records, and gives rise to the suspicion that it's calculated to antedate the great Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow in 1812 and thus minimize the thus minimize the present misfor-tunes. Still, this thin sugar-coating to the pill cannot conceal the evil taste of the dose from the German

The Nazi chief's speech is fair in dication that he is worried. Acting goes even further and declares that there is implicit in every word and every phrase Hitler's own rec ognition of his impending downfall."

Quite likely the fuehrer's boasted 'intuition" has indeed shown him some very unwelcome writing on Phone 124 the wall. In any event he has called on his people for greater efforts and has warned that "the Bolshevist colossus is a cruel menace." However while all this is en-

couragement for Hitler's enemies, we shall make a vast mistake to place any dependence on the weakness which his war scheme has developed, for he is still the greatest threat which the Allies face. You two weeks before Santa Anna cross want to keep your fingers crossed when you even let yourself think that he may be on the way out, for he is likely to prove most dangerous when he is cornered. The Nazi dictator isn't beaten yet,

is that now is the time, when he is showing signs of weakness, redouble our efforts to finish him Alamo and at Pearl Harbor has off before he has a chance to recover. As Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet racy, a cruel paradox which will alambassador to Washington said last night in urging greater Allied ef-"Time is but a treacherous ally,

ready to fight on either side." The way to beat Hitler is to jump on him with both feet, hobnails and all, while he is part way down. That isn't according to the Mar-quis of Queensberry's rules for genmanly fighting—but this isn't a Queensberry type of scrap.

The Bolshevists have given us a

fine example of what is called for. flight training school of air activi-When the fierce Russian winter deep in Soviet territory, the Reds struck at them with all their might. struck at them with all their might. Southwestern Social Science asso-The Muscovites themselves had ciation's 23rd annual meeting here taken fierce punishment and up to April 3 and 4 will be devoted that juncture had been mainly on ly to the war, Dr. Arthur A. Smith, the defensive, battling for every inch of ground they had to give up. sity's economics department, who is But they pulled themselves togeth er and counter-attacked-they rushed green men through training and flung them into their battered lines—they worked day and night to create new war factories to re-

place those destroyed. All through the terrors of the win ter the Russians have hammered Hitler until now he is showin weakness. Along the northern two-thirds of the long battle line the winter still has a month or six weeks to run. And the Reds are redoubling their efforts to try to deliver the knockout.

To do that they need military equipment. That's America's cue Every part that's added to a tank or airplane in our plants is another nail in the coffin of Hitler's hopes. And since the Japs are riding on Hitler's coattails, his finish means

in Russia's swelling offensive. The ters involving the nation's safety, experts in our shops, whose techni- said Karl Hoblitzelle, chairman of cal training is essential to the pro- a committee arranging the prohold gram. duction of war machines, may the balance of power between victory and defeat. And time is racing to the crucial spring. BUY VICTORY BONDS

. ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

Corporal is a non-comn sioned officer. Immediately above him is a sergeant; below him, first class private. Corporal's chevrons have two stripes. 2. Adolf Hitler was promoted to corporal while in the German army

4. Corporal Violet was Napoleon, also known as the Little Corporal. Friends in France gave him the former name during his exile in Elba when they hoped he would return with the violets in the spring.

5. Corporal punishment is that applied to the body of the offender, including whipping, the death penalty or imprisonment.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. defense training program is among the ten best in the nation, said L

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Questions on Editorial Page
1. Four stars, full general; three, lieutenant general; two, major general; one, brigadier general.
2. A tin fish is a submarine, a tin can a destroyer and an ash can a depth bomb.
3. Jackson, William H. Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and Theodore



Mrs. Nina Rice Robinson SHE ALSO SERVES-SOUTH HAVEN, Mich .- "Sorry," they told Nina. "We can't use you in the Nursing Service. No married women taken." It was a sharp blow to Mrs. Nina Rice Robinson, nurse of South Haven, because her husband, Jack, had enlisted in the Navy. She wanted to share with him a part in active war effort. Nina's disappointment was brief. Quick as you (and she) could say Jack Robinson, she found the solution in what is probably the most patriotic divorce on record. "Perhaps," she muses, "I'll be stationed on the west coast, to Then we could be remarried."

#### Texans At War McALLEN, March 17 (AP)-

Col. Ernest O. Thompson sees a parallel between present war conditions and those at the start of Texas' war of the revolution. The chairman of the Texas Raiload commission, speaking yesterday at a defense guard meeting, said Americans are slow to start fighting but are infinitely harder

to stop. He quoted the letter Col. William Skellylown Forms He quoted the letter Col. Willia ed the Rio Grande: "I fear it is useless to waste argu-

ments upon them (the people). The thunder of the enemy's cannon-the cries of their famished childre and the smoke of burning dwell-The moral of Hitler's confession ings only will arose them." Thompson said "The very we were caught napping at the

in it an essential factor of democ ways place a free people in an initial disadvantage when fighting the forces of dictatorship. x x x The things in life worth fighting for are the hardest things to begin fighting for.' CORSICANA, March 17 (AP)

Maj. General Hubert R. Harmo commanding officer of the Gulf Coast Air corps training center will be principal speaker at dedica tory ceremonies for the primary ties of Texas Thursday morning DALLAS, March 17 (AP) - The

in charge of loca said yesterday.

COLLEGE STATION, March 1' AP)-Texas A. & M. scien are planting cork oak acorns and seedlings as part of a program suitability of Texas soils this foreign tree whose shortage is causing concern in parts of the government's rearmament program

DALLAS, March 17. (AP)-Citizens who want to speak their minds on the subject of war will have an opportunity Sunday at a mass meet ng Sunday at Fair park. "This is not a meeting to direct any organized indignation at any particular group, but an occasion to express the public sentiment se the President and the Texas representatives in Washington may know that the people of Texas will Production will play a large role not tolerate further delay in mat-

> CORPUS CHRISTI, March 17 (AP)-The Corpus Christi defens ouncil and the Navy Relief society divided \$1,967.18, part of the proceeds of the Caller-Times "N papers for Defense" edition which commemorated the first anniversary of the naval air station's com ssioning here.

HOUSTON, March 17. (AP)-The largest timber-loading station on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas is now Boy It used to be Japan, but railroa

3. Corporal Palmer Beaudette officials renamed the place in hon married Cobina Wright, Jr. or of Capt. G. B. Boy of Houston or of Capt. G. B. Boy of Houston, skipper of the freighter Prusa which was sunk three days out of Hono DALLAS, March 17. (AP)-Texas

> ARLINGTON, March 17. (AP)-Methodist ministerial association of Fort Worth and Dallas, in join meeting here, adopted a resolution urging Gov. Coke Stevenson to call a special legislative session to "out-law alcoholic beverages in Texas for the duration of the war."

tor of vocational training for de

HOUSTON, March, 17. (AP)—C. Castle, who has been with t Southern Factic lines for 33 yes leaves today for Washington to 1 come assistant to V. V. Bostmidirector of the railway transportion division in the office of a fense transportation for the South ern Pacific lines in Texas

#### KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:30 — Melody Parade
5:00 — Listen and Answer.
5:15 — Milady's Melody,
1:30 — The Trading Post.
5:45 — News with Harry W
Studio.
6:00 — Treasury Star Parade,
6:130 — Monitor Views the News.
6:46 — Sundown Serenade.
7:100 — To Be. Announced.
7:15 — Our Town.
7:30 — All-Request Hour.
8:00 — Bordertown Barbecue.
9:105 — Harlem Hippodrome.
8:30 — Jeff Guthrie — Studio.
8:45 — Isle of Paradise,
9:00 — Echoes of the Opera.
9:30 — Best Bands in The Land.
9:45 — Lum and Abner.
0:00 — Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY 7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:15—Melody Marl.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:40—Vocal Varieties.
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Community Club

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 17-In order to work more harmoniously in the community, an organization was formed March 6, when a group of citizens met at the Skellytown school for the purpose of bringing all groups and organizations in the community closer together.

A representative from all clubs, es, oil companies, and all organizations as well as business firms in the community, were pres-ent for the discussion and organization. Harold Drummond, principal of the Skellytown school was elected chairman and Mrs. Earl J. New was elected secretary. The Skellytown Coordinating com-

mittee was chosen as a name. The provide recreation for the citizens last night but there was plenty of the community, by using the school house as the recreation cen-

The first in a series of patriotic programs has been planned for March 23, and will be held at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock with Harold Drummond, chairman, in have made similar appearances at charge. The outstanding feature of Amarillo, White Deer, and other charge. The outstanding feature of the program will be talks by recruiting officers of the army, navy, coast guard, and marines, all from Amarillo. They will answer all questions and try to enlighten the civil-tans of the community about the present.

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## Seven Escape From Texas **Prison Farm**

HUNTSVILLE, March 17. (AP)—Police force in East Texas today are searching for seven long-term convicts who broke out of Ferguson State Prison farm late yesterday. The prisoners escaped when two civilians disarmed two guards. Major W. D. Stakes, manager of the prison system, said the outsiders

first cut telephone lines between Midway and the Ferguson farm two miles away in Madison county. The seven fugitives fied in a sedan brought by the civilians, Major Stakes declared. He added that he earned the convicts separated north of Madisonville, one group taking a pickup truck and fleeing toward Hearne while the others continued towards Dallas in the sedan.

At Buffalo, state police at Dallas

said, the sedan was abandoned and three of the fugitives held up a mar and his wife with shotguns an took their old coupe. They started towards Marquez, but car trouble stopped them and they ran into the woods, the police said. Those who escaped and the terms

they were serving: Jack Cade, 25 years from San Jacinto, Dallas, Walker, and Harris counties for robbery and robbery by

T. N. Norris, 99 years from Fort Bend and Harris counties for murder and robbery by assault.
Oscar Owen Frazier, 99 years from Harris county, robbery with fire-

Cora Hudson, 70 years from Rusk and Leon counties, robbery with firearms and robbery by assault. Ollie York, life from Wharton, Lee and Victoria counties for robbery with firearms, burglary, and theft. F. E. Smith, 25 years from Liberty county for robbery with firearms. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

And Heaven Too" Dies BEVERLY HILLS, March 17 (P)-Funeral services were arranged today for Mrs. Arthur S. Pederman. 47, known professionally as Rachel Field, author of "All This and Heaven Too." She died at a hospital yesterday of pneumonia, following an operation. Her husband, literary agent and

collaborator, and their two-yearold daughter. Hannah, survive. The body will be sent to Stockbridge Mass., for interment. She was born in New York City. was graduated from Radcliffe college, and in 1929 was awarded the John Newberry medal for the most

distinguished contribution to literature for children. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-San Antonio Sets

Curfew For Army SAN ANTONIO, March 17 -Formerly crowded by men in khapurpose of the club being to raise ki, San Antonio's streets were practically deserted after 11:30 o'clock last night but there was plenty of

ter. The plan originated in White Many sailors, marines and coast Deer where a similar organization guardsmen were seen on the streets was formed some time ago and is and in night spots. They are unaf-proving very successful. fected by the curfew which was se

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RIAL STORY

KINGS ROW HENRY BELLAMANN

RANDY HEARS TALES

CHAPTER XXX KINGS ROW, too, was beginning to hear highly favorable things ut Dr. Mitchell, but the more

Just lately there had been a bit of gossip about Louise Gordon. Kings Row knew that Louise had had a very bad nervous break-down. Dr. Mitchell frequently down. Dr. Mitchell frequently walked in the late afternoon with ouise, and it was noticeable that Louise had "come out" amazingly. In the fall Louise had an attack

of bronchitis, and Dr. Saunders one of Kings Row's older doctors was called. Dr. Saunders happily ended Parris' worries about Louise He advised Mrs. Gordon to take Louise to Florida for the winter, and when his own advices were dded, Mrs. Gordon agreed.

Parris and Randy walked out toward the Old Cemetary one afternoon. Randy was troubled, but he waited for her to speak. "Well, Randy." "I don't know how to begin,

Parris. I've been hearing some stories that I don't understand so I thought I'd better let you Parris felt a curious chill of

apprehension.
"It seems that talk sort of runs around and around and takes on first one meaning, then another. mentioned, they said you were 'going with' Louise." Parris nodded. He remembered

his talk with Dr. Nolan. "It was said that Louise said operations just—well, just because he liked to, and that he did too many of them without chloro-form." her father performed unnecessary

"Um." Parris nodded again "People began to remember. You ought to hear the long lists of operations Dr. Gordon did without an anesthetic! It's always the same story. The patient's heart was weak."

"But Parris—have you ever counted up the number of terribly lisfigured people he left behind

She had gone deathly pale. "Drake!" she whispered. Parris held perfectly still. Randy shook his arm violently.
"Then the stories are true?"

"Listen, Randy: there are strange cases in medical history— like this. But it doesn't follow that every operation Dr. Gordon performed was or could have been unnecessary. Do you know any of the details of Drake's injury?" "He wasn't run over, if that's what you mean."

Gray Hair Vitamin

Used To Tone Down

came lighter and in some cases disappeared until it blended with the normal color of the skin.
"In other lesions, such as the

The sterility test was made after some women who took the vitamin attributed pregnancies to its aid. A

group of 22 women, sterile for five years or more, was chosen. All had received other treatments for ster-ility, which failed. All had been ex-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Physical Exam To Come After Men **Become Inducted** 

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A) — new system for inducting selec-e service registrants into the army

Color To Freckles

small birth marks.

handy vitamin.

"No. He was caught by the train—some cars were being switched. He was under the car between the was the car between the car be o hear highly favorable things at Dr. Mitchell, but the more heard, the less they saw of heard, the less they saw of wheel that didn't pass over him."

—between two of them. As near not improve here and I called in the doctor recommended to me by Dr. Saunders.

Wheel that didn't pass over him."

It has seemed best, in his

He never talked to me about it."

rible stories this winter. Winters helped Dr. Gordon." Randy stopped and twisted her

have seen something he himself— Sam, I mean—couldn't understand. said it looked to him like Drake was just badly bruised."
"Yes?" Parris said the one questioning word with difficulty.
"Sam was positive that there were no bones broken!"

Parris straightened himself. "Now, listen. You've got to listen carefully. Sam Winter's testimony doesn't mean a thing." "Are you telling me the truth, Parris?

"Yes, Randy. Absolutely. Dr. Gordon must have done a crack job, or Drake wouldn't have lived. We have Drake, and Drake is in a way adjusted. It's all over and done with. Dr. Gordon We've got to forget it." with. Dr. Gordon is dead.

Parris took her hand. "It would be just like some meddlesome fool to drop some hint of this story about Dr. Gordon to him some-

day."
"I know, Parris. I've thought of

"It must never happen. I think the whole structure would topple down again, and that time we couldn't rebuild it. He'd be gone." Parris thought for a few minutes.

"It's strange, or curious, or something, that wherever there is a ghastly or a grotesque tragedy in this town, you'll find Dr. Gordan, when the story " don somewhere in the story."

ever know about Drake. There's no possible way. It's better we don't know. I've got to believe that it was a necessary amputa-tion. So must you. We must, tion. So must you. We must, coming from that upstairs rooms Randy. Don't you see that? He as Dr. Gordon operated—without had no reason

"Yes, he did! Louise!" "He had separated them, anyhow. That was over."

WHEN Parris reached home he

The change was adopted at the

which has agreed to grant immediate

10-day furloughs to men who need

"Strange. I thought he was. in his judgment, to keep Louise under close observation for an indefinite "Parris. I've got something else to tell you. I made some inquiries—after I heard those terpresent to a private sanitarium where she can have the best of

It is my wish that Kings Row should know runy that Louise is should know runy that Louise is in no way responsible for whatever stories she may have told about Dr. Gordon, and that she has been confined in safekeeping. I have sent a note to Miles Jack-son which I have worded discreetly, but clearly. I have also written to certain friends and acquaintances who will, I am sure, make mention of these late sad events and thus, in some measure, set

wild tales at rest. Let me assure you again of my gratitude for your efforts in be-half of my poor child. For the rest I can only trust in the Maker of all things who holds us all in the hollow of His hand.

Very truly yours, Harriet Gordon

Parris turned back and read the letter a second time, carefully. The word "confined" stood out on the could guess a large part of what had happened in Florida. It could not have been difficult for Mrs. Gordon to drive Louise to violence.

It was pretty clear that Mrs. Gordon was touched with religious fanaticism. If Louise's stories could be depended upon-and Parris was sure that they could be-Dr. Gordon, too, had had more than a trace of the same fanaticism.

Parris tried desperately to di-rect his own attention away from certain dawning convictions. Sadism was common enough in many forms, but sadism coupled religious fanaticism was with "Hush! Neither you nor I can particularly dangerous. Such a person with a surgeon's knife in his hands—

He remembered Willy Macinchloroform. He remembered Ludie Simms, a harmless enough libertine, and the Gordon operation that paralyzed half her face. How in the world had this man

HEN Parris reached home he found a letter waiting for the opened it hastily and hastily an

A program to step up synthetic The change was adopted at the rubber production from last year's request of the war department, 12,000 tons to an annual rate of 400,000 tons has been launched. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Licensed pilots in this country now

top the 100,000 mark.



"It's my husband's favorite cheese—I wouldn't let him keep it in the refrigerator!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



THE PAMPA NEWS







Escort Of Honor



RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

IN THIS HUNT FOR OOP I SNEAR I'VE LOOKED DANG NEAR EVERY-WHERE... IT SEEMS HE'S VANISHED RIGHT IN AIR!



Reunion ALLEY OOP! PON MY WORD. ASTRIDE A PREHISTORIC BIRD!

By V. T. HAMLI CAN'T STOP NOW, PAL... COOLA'S IN TROUBLE ... KING JOHN'S CASTLE... STICK AROUND .. I'LL BE BACK SOON AS I GET By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

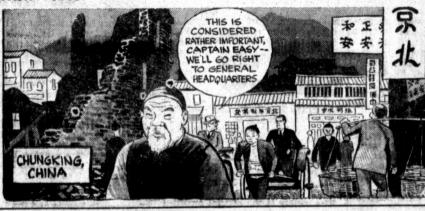








WASH TUBBS



YES, SUH! BUT BEFORE I CAN
DELIVER IT, SUH, I MUST HAVE FROM AMERICA ACROSS Y HIS PRESENCE CAPTAIN EASY! YOU AWAITED By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







OUT OUR WAY

AW-W,ME! AH HATES T'THINK OF WHUT MISS

By J. R. WILLIAMS NEXT.

LISTEN, YOU OLD POSSUM, YOU EGAD, MARTHA! FOR AREN'T FOOLING ME ANY MORE SEVERAL DAYS I HAVE THAN A TOKYO WAR BULLETIN! MEANT TO SURPRISE YOU WAS WOLF-WITH THIS GIFT OF \$50 W HAK-KAFF! we HALF HUNTING FOR YOU, SO DON'T PRETEND YOU'RE A FRIENDLY THE SUM I WON FROM BIRD DOG! - WELL, IT'S JAKE ON THE FIGHT! SOMETHING NEW, IMAGINE IT SLIPPING ! YAWYMA! MY MIND - MUST BE GETTING A BIT SENILE WEH-HEH!

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Japan Moves Troops

To Russian Border

forces in Manchukuo

GERMAN

CHUNGKING, China, March 17.

The spokesman expressed confi-

were fully alert to the dangers of

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of German concentration camps, he

has been authorized by the U. S.

government to make a speaking tour

ards drug store.
The Rev. Fr. Stack said today

that Winkler is a symbol of the un-

breakable spirit of religious German people who defy the Gestapo and

Winkler is vouched for by high of-

At the conclusion of his speech before the Amarillo Kiwanis club

The editor of the American maga-

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Tickets for his Tuesday

icials and clergymen.

## **McGee Outlines Duties Of School Superintendents**

Duties of school superintendents th county and city, in the regisbooklets, were explained today in two letters received by the Gray County Rationing board from Mark McGee, Austin, state administra-

When the registration will b held is still unknown as no statement has been made by the state

On hand at the office of the ounty clerk are the following supolies for the issuance of war raioning booklets; 28,000 consumer ions, 28,000 sets of instrucons for consumers, and 27,000 war tioning booklets.

supplies are to be issued over the county to school site ad-There is to be one strar for each 80 persons and is estimated by the state admintrator that it will require one nour for each five registrations.

The work of registering Gray ounty residents will be supervised by the county rationing board. To the board must be furnished list of all school site adminis-

trators, an estimate of the quantity of printed forms needed. orts are to be made to the county board on number of applications filed, number of war ra-

tion booklets issued. All supplies must be picked up nd turned in within 48 hours after the registration closes.

A handbook has been prepared ining the duties of registrars. B. Massa, chairman of the Gray County Rationing board said

The rationing will primarily cover ugar but other articles may later on be rationed such as radios, hos-iery and bicycles, and all persons should have a book to cover such BUY VICTORY BONDS

## U.S. TROOPS

newspapers urged that the American

general be called to lead Australia's The war department said President Roosevelt directed Gen. Mac-Arthur to shift his headquarters to

22 as soon as the necessary arrange-More heartening ore heartening news came, too, War Secretary Stimson's disclosure last night that United States

roops and air corps units "in con-iderable numbers" have arrived in isly, a British broadst reported that "most of the Royal Australian Air Force men who have been serving against Ja-

ands East Indies are now back in The veteran Aussie airmen, it was sald, "will add greatly to the offenive spirit and fighting power of the Australian squadrons taking the

in Malaya and the Nether-

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin said Japanese bombers triking yesterday at the northern port of Darwin inflicted a toll of two ed and 12 wounded, but failed in aircraft.

"Contrary to rumors, there have been no fresh Japanese landings in the New Guinea and Papua area,

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast garbled Secretary Stimson's anncement that strong United States forces had arrived in Australia. In what was presumably a slip of the tongue, the Vichy broadcast-er quoted Stimson as saying Japatroops had carried out a landing in the "down under" common

Stimson withheld details, but it eemed likely that the big United States convoys, steaming 12,000 miles across the Pacific, left American On other fronts:

Increased invasion pressure upon tritish-Chinese defense lines in Burma coincided today with a Tokyo anrines had sunk 11 merchant ships ng 81,500 tons off the Burmese and Indian coasts thus far in the

undersea raiders, roving 1.500-mile course across the Bay of Began, were reported to have destroyed eight vessels near the tip of ia-four off Madras and four ear the Ceylon port of Colombo Two merchantment and a freight-

er were listed as sunk off Rangoon, -occupied capital of

panese patrols thrust yesterday ugh fire-charred jungle areas it 100 miles north of Rangoon nd there were unofficial reports of kirmishing between invaders and ders around Nyaunglebin, semi-deserted town on th allway line to the Burma road.

#### SINGING

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ies rich in beauty and in the ver art of America.

The patriotic songs of America should be sung on every program. This is virtually an obligation as far as performances by school and col-

ge groups are concerned.

Every public concert given by every school and college band, orchestor chorus in the United States buld include in its process. nity supporters may

#### NAZIS HINT

(Continued from Page 1) way, compared with the 100,000

ported there last summer.

A British spokesman said that powerful Tirpitz, sistership of the battleship Bismarck, "appears to have avoided" an attack by British aerial torpedoes off the Nor-wegian port of Narvik eight days ago and that information was lacking on the present whereabouts of the huge sea raider.

On the Soviet fighting front: Russian troops battling to crush remnants of the trapped German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector, south of Leningrad, were reported today to have seized a key point on heights overlooking the battlefield and further tightened the noose around the be-leaguered Nazis. front-line dispatches

identifying the point only as "N," said it had been one of the strong est centers of German resistance This may have been the ancient walled city of Novgorod, on the north shore of Lake Ilmen, one of the main anchors of German de

On the Ukraine front, Rus dispatches said the Germans were surrendering in mounting numbers as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko' Red armies battered at the gates Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh." In the Crimea, a bulletin from

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Russian attacks on the Kerch peninsula, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields, had collapsed against German-Rumanian

The Nazi communique said the Russians suffered heavy losses in repeated unsuccessful attacks on other sectors of the long front, where an early pre-spring thaw has given way to fresh snowstorms 7 o'clock tonight at the high school and bitter cold ranging as low as 30 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

A Berlin broadcast said three days of fierce battles on the Kerch peninsula had cost the Russian 136 tanks and 7,000 to 8,000 killed A Red army communique said the Russians maintained their general offensive yesterday.

Several additional villages towns were recaptured, the Russians reported, and the Red air force held the edge in planes de stroyed last week, 215 to 57.

Soviet War News, organ of the Soviet embassy in London, quoted a purported appeal from 20 captured German officers for overthrow of Adolf Hitler by the Ger man army. It said peace should be made while Germany's forces remained sufficiently strong to end the war with honor. Chile's foreign minister,

Bautista Rossetti arranged conferences with German, Italian and Japanese diplomats after announce ment of the torpedo sinking of the 1,858-ton freighter Tolten - first Chilean vessel to be destroyed in

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#### **AVIATORS**

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George A. Gurlack, engineer, Danwas in a serious condition, sufferpossible fractured ribs and Pa., suffered a broken leg and a dislocated ankle.

Col. Frank A. Wright, Pendleton air base commander, said the planes. on routine flight cracked up within two hours of each other in early

He listed the dead from the Blue Second Lieut. Lawler C. Neighors, Goodwater, Ala., pilot; Second Lieut. John L. Bailey, Evnsville, Ind., co-pilot; Second Lieut. Glenn R. Metsker

toursville, Pa., engineer: Sgt. Frank D. Gillis, Mass., co-engineer: Corp. James T. Mutchler, Falls City, Tex., radio operator; Corp. George R. Hall, Aldenbridge

Staff Sgt. Weldon G. Wilson, Mon

., St. Helens, Ore.;

Sgt. Charles C. Parsons, Du Quoin. Sgt. Raymond J. Paveglio, Con-

Corp Frank H. Spooner III, New At the Boise crash one wing and

one motor were destroyed by fire Those killed were: Second Lieut. Charles S. Hosford III, Butler, Pa., the pilot; Second Lieut. Duane T. Crosthwaite, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Co-pilot Harold L. Gilliam, Ever

Pvt. Arthur L. Schifper, addre unavailable.

#### Nelson To Answer Axis Propaganda In Speech Tonight

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) War Production Chief Donald M Nelson will make a "statement to the nation" tonight in a special broadcast designed to counteract Axis propaganda which officials said described the production speedup drive as an attempt to "Soviet ze" American industry.

WPB officials announced that the statement would climax a brief dramatization of the production drive over the National Broadcasting com-pany and Mutual broadcasting net-

works between 9:30 and 10 p. m. as a demonstration of "the coordination existing between the empire and that it "will cover a lot of ground."

The suddenly scheduled speech, it was understood, was arranged principally to block cleverly-handled "sniping" by Axis propagandists here and abroad. In this country, it was reported, Axis agents have actively supplemented Berlin and Tokyo radio broadcasts aimed against the management-labor committees established by Nelson as a nucleus for the speed-up in armament production.

as a demonstration of "the coordinate coordination existing between the empire and the United States."

MacArthur's prestige in Britain is probably higher than that of any other American soldier, with the possible exception of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Military circles said the British war office had held MacArthur in "high regard" since he himself was military trucks will be reduced 15 per cent under new specifications for tire manufacture. Savings will his successful defense of Bataan in the Philippines.

## Mainly About People

W. Cook .- Adv Condition of Carl C. Freeman seriously injured in a car-truck collision east of here Sunday night, was reported improved at a local

Ralph Chisum invites his many friends and customers to meet him at Pampa Brake and Electric. 315

V. Foster.—Adv.
Two men were fined on intoxica-

Pampa's delegation to Washingon in the interest of offering Panhandle natural resources to the war effort, arrived by train yesterday afternoon according to word received here today. Making the trip were Mayor Fred Thompson, Postmaster C. H. Walker, Jake Garman and Garnet Reeves.

Condition of Henry Thut, piones resident, remained critical in a local ospital today. Sgt. Woody Wooldridge, statione

at Foster field, Victoria, is spend ing a 10-day furlough with friend

ton, Okla., where Mrs. Sauter is now manager of the municipal airport, to Pampa Saturday to Mrs. Sauter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown. They flew back Sunday Delbert Brown, son of the Browns now has his flying instructor's ratcountry flying at Lubbock. His wife, Dorothy, is coming up soon for he

instructor's rating.

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to John D. Young and Geraldine Hazebree, a negro

Regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at

# MacARTHUR

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plain statement lay the stirring sto ries that were yet to be old of what obviously was a troop movement of major proportions.

The belief here was that the

mighty convoys which transported the thousands of troops and the tons of supplies and equipment probably traversed some 12,000 miles in a sweeping are through the trackless south Pacific before reaching the unnamed Australia Under normal circumstances

voyage from the Pacific coast to the Antipodes takes about 40 days, and a convoy's pace is necessarily slower. It seemed likely, therefore, that the units now in Australia embarked January. Indeed, some may have been at sea within less than a month after Pearl Harbor.

There have been reports of Amer operations in the southwest Pacific theater, but these were almost exclusively air force commands with

supporting ground personnel. This successful operation recalle the recent statement of General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, who declared that "the time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permitting the greater portion of our armed forces and valuable material Howard, radio operator, Danville, to be immobilized within continental United States."

It also held the promise of the eventual offensive action that the nation has been demanding,

Stimson withheld for the presen all information as to the strength identity or location of the army units now in Australia. However, his disclosure that air reinforcement had arrived was the more welcon kind of news for Capitol Hill.

It came at a time when congres sional circles were urging that landbased and ship-based airpower be massed in the southwest Pacific area to counterbalance the heavy loss of United Nations naval strength in the costly sea battle with a Japanese fleet off Java

Legislators frankly looked on the estruction of 13 Allied vessels as nothing short of a major disaster, but Senator Ellender (D-La.), a member of the Senate Naval Affairs committee, said the defeat might be forces into the defense of Australia -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Crude Output Down 488,855 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., March 17 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 488,855 barrels to 3,526,580 for the week ended March 14, The Oil and Gas Journal said today.
Texas, with two additional shut-

down days for most fields, declined 474,950 to 1,040,500, with East Texas down 148,650 to 219,750. Illino duction was off 12,500 to 321,140; and Louisiana, 18,465 to 333,635 California increased 17,400 to 643 150; Kansas, 4,400 to 234,400; Oklahoma, 2,550 to 396,250; the Rocky mountain states, 2,110 to 113,910 eastern fields, 700 to 113,200, Mich gan, 50 to 50,900. BUY VICTORY

#### Appointment Of MacArthur Hailed By British Circles

IONDON, March 17 (P)—British Military circles today hailed Gen Douglas MacArthur's appointment to supreme command in Australia as a demonstration of "the coordi

Appendix Removal



Getting in and out of a barrage balloon through a narrow rubber chute called an "appendix" requires plenty of dexterity. Corp. Donald Ingerson is shown emerging after inspecting interior of a blimp guarding the Pacific northwest. Photo passed by Army censor.

Beginning at 5 p. m., C. W. T.

numbers will be drawn throughou

the night to fix the order of calling

up the 1,650,000 youngsters 20 and

21 years old and roughly 7,350,000 older men of 36 to 45, who registered

Feb. 16. The draw is expected to

military service is reached he will receive orders for immediate induc-tion and physical examinations will

be given after the selectees are in

From the numbers, local draft

poards will determine the order of

sending out questionnaires and hav-ing registrants examined physically

efore classifying them. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-

drawing would receive questionnaire

them may be inducted the following month, he added.

Some 17,500,000 men registered in the peace-time draft calls of 1940

and 1941. Many of the eligibles from

this group, between 21 and 35 years

old, already have been inducted. Hershey indicated that the military

and war industrial needs of the na

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synthetic rubber. His talk will b

groups from 20 to 44.

**PICTURE** 

with war leaders.

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ast at least 12 hours.

he army.

# No Questionnaires In Drawing To Be Received Before Mid-May WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)—Classifications of 9,000,000 more American men for possible military duty will start tonight with the first draft lottery of the war.

#### Labor Has Yielded Right To Strike, Say Green, Murray

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-The leaders of organized labor indiits right to strike during the war as a more satisfactory answer to the roblems of production and national unity than restrictive legislature enctments by congress.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO, who called at the white house with nembers of the labor-war board, disclosed after an hour's conference with the president that it was agreed vage rates and standards would be ixed, without resort to strikes, or nterruption to production, through

hese three methods: Collecive bargaining, conciliation mediation, or operations of the

National War Labor board. The two top men in organized or, discussing by turns the parley with the chef executive, gave a picture of satisfactory production of war materials with labor devoting every force and effort to turning out

Murray said it was agreed voluntary action on the part of labor to yield its right to strike was more satisfactory answer to the problem of production and national

the federal congress.' Green remarked that "it was agreed that the 40-hour week shall be recognized as standard, that time nd a half should be paid for overtime and double time for Sunday It was left undecided, he added whether double time would be paid only for work on the Sabbath, or whether it would be paid for a seventh day of work, regardless of what day of the week that might be. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Texas Quota For **Naval Relief Set**

AUSTIN, March 17, (AP)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today began building a statewide organization to conduct a drive for \$210.-000 in navy relief funds.

Mann was named Texas chairman of the navy relief society by National Chairman Clarence Dillion of New York.

The society is the official organization for handling emergency needs of families of navy, marine nd coast guardsmen. Mann announced a chairman

vould be named in each Texas ounty and that further organization would be effected promptly.

The Texas quota is slightly less than half of the \$534,000 goal signed to the eighth naval district of seven states. BUY VICTORY BONDS

## BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) merchant vessel had been torpe-doed off the Atlantic coast.

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)-Fourteen survivors of an Ameri Saturday off Atlantic City, N. J., have landed at Staten Island. Twenty men were reported miss

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 17 (P)—Announcing that the 5,785-ton Uruguan merchantship Montevideo had been torpedoed off Hai-ti with the loss of 17 men, the government today ordered seizure of the interned German ship Tacoma in reprisal. The 8,268-ton Tama in reprisal. The 8,208-ton 1a-coma was the supply ship for the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, destroyed off Montevideo by Adolf Hitler's orders after being defeated by British cruisers in De-cember, 1939. The Tacoma has been here eyer since.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-The United States and Colombia signed a lend-lease agreement teday providing for a reported \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in war material for that South American country strategically important because of its promimity to the Paper

Toungoo and to Prome. Military commentators

have reached Nyaunglebin, 70

fense of their nation. Viceroy Lord Linlithgow, in

war has reached India." This

#### Local draft boards will be guided Uruguayan Vessel out questionnaires and ordering men inducted. Under a new system announced yesterday when the num

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 17 (AP)—The 5,785-ton Uruguayan chant ship Montevideo, formerly the Italian Adamello, has been torand 17 of her crew of 49 are miss

Rodriguez Varela, a Uruguayan na-val officer, who was rescued, and was partly manned by Uruguayan naval personnel.

lective service director, said none of the men affected by tonight's Foreign Minister Alberto Guan vere landed. Jeremie, on the northwestern spur

of Haiti, is about 125 miles across Mona passage from Guantanamo, the United States' Cuban naval Guant said he had no further de ails on the Montevideo. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### tion would require the induction o Selectees Watch

More than a thousand Gray ounty men will be awaiting the re-

as non-technical as possible so that The list of 1,703 Gray county it can be understood by everyone. Dr. Williams has just returned from registrants on the third-R-day, Feb ruary 16, with serial number, has already been posted on the bulle-

As soon as the county board reits first showing. In "Winged Horizons," first filming of the nation's most scenic coast-to-coast air route selective service headquarters in in full natural color, will be shown Austin, the order numbers will not only cities and scenic beauty inserted.

heart of the Indian country, Boulder Dam, the painted desert, the Grand Canyon, New Mexico's Pecos river country, and other breath-tak-You Can't Just ng scenes will be shown. Everyone in Pampa and the Pan. Swing Into Pajamas' handle oil field is invited to at-tend the meeting," Chairman Mc-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Nally said today.

LaNORA Last times today: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Anne Sheridan, Monty Woolley. Wednesday and Thursday: in the Night," with Priscilla Lane,

Richard Whorf. Friday and Saturday: "Design for Scandal " with Walter Pidgron, Rosalind Russell, plus March of Time's

REX Last times today: Jane Withers n "Young America. Wednesday and Thursday: "A Date With the Falcon," with George San-Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers

n "Man from Cheyenne CROWN Last times today: "Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell nd Myrna Loy. Wednesday and Thursday: "Boom rown," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy La-

Friday and Saturday: "Man from Music Mountain," with Gene Autry Smiley Burnette; chapter 9, "The ron Claw;" latest news.

STATE Today: Richard Arlen in "Forced anding."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in 'West of Tombstone."
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#### **British Tanks Crashing Thru**

**Burmese Jungles** 

LONDON, March 17. (AP)-British tanks and infantry, with the aid of "sufficient" air support, were reported today to be through the Burmese jungles to guard the battered but unbeaten main imperial army from Japanese along the roads from Rangoon to

the British imperials and their Chitowns as the bases for their even tual drives on the Japanese, who below Toungoo, and Taikkyi, 115 miles south of Prome. But they declared any offensive would be loosed only after Lieut. Gen. H. R. of his weary forces and had been trengthened by troops from India Informed sources said such rein-forcement by land was possible

London circles were more opti-mistic over the chances of halting the Japanese in Burma than they have been for some time, and drew evidence that everything is being

speech addressed to the chamber of princes but intended for universal consumption, declared seen as an admission that while the invaders are checked in Burma, they can launch blows against India across the Bay of Bengal both BUY VICTORY

# **Torpedoed And Sunk**

who made the announcement did

# For Order Numbers

sults of the drawing of order num-bers this afternoon at Washington,

Don Heep will bring a 45-minute tin board in the first floor corridor ceives the official list from state

from the air, but ground scenes also. Beautiful Lake Mead, Yosemite Na-The local board today was having several negroes take physical examinations in preparation for the call for one negro selectee from this county on April 1.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> SEATTLE, March 17 (P)-Getting into a pair of pajamas can be mighty dangerous. Lawrence Moree, 17-year-old bus boy, dislocated a shoulder with his.



So dainty looking ... so comfortably correct afoot young moderns ... special junior lasts for no gapping and no slipping. All leather does the trick in Poll-Parrots ... makes them last longer.

IONES - ROBERTS SHOE STORE

#### STORMS

(Continued from Page 1) in the vicinity of Water Valley, a

(AP)—A Chinese army spokesma restating the Chinese contention ion of the state. Other Mississippi cotton belt towns Other Mississippi cotton belt towns that an early Japanese attack on reporting were Grenada, 6 dead. Russia is probable, said today that more than 100 injured; Baldwyn, 4 two Japanese divisions had been dead, 90 injured, one missing; Ava-tarnsferred recently from Korea to lon, 5 dead, many injured; Ox-ford and Tula, 5 dead, many others in the southern, or Japanese, half injured; near Michigan City, 6 of Sakhalin island had been movdead. The area is populated largely ed northward toward the dead. The area is papulated largely border. He told a press conference that

by negroes. Mississippi after 4 p. m. (C.W.T.), ports also had told of a meeting and large groups of school children, of district chiefs of staff of control of the cont At O'Tuckolofa, near Water Valley, a schoolhouse and teacher's home were demolished a few minutes after school closed. Supt. Edwin Veron Ferrell, 36, and a five-monthold twin daughter were killed, while his wife and other twin escaped.

At Fort Pemberton, near Greenunloaded its passengers, was blown several hundred yards and over-turned. The driver was injured se-

hood to support his wife and child in east-central Illinois. The first who fled to this country with him. ripped through three eastern counes, and the second blasted a trail dress in Pama are on sale at Richabout 100 miles to the north and west. The first storm hit the center of Alvin, a town of 339, leaving at least eight dead, and the second passed through Lacon, 1,600 popuand about 100 injured in that disrict. Property damage was heavy in those areas and near St. Joseph where three were reported dead. The towns of Hope and Savoy, Ill each reported one storm death, and

yesterday, the club president, Clay Thornton, said: "It was a talk every another was known dead near May-American should hear." Tennessee's 20 known dead and sine said of his book: "His story more than 100 injured were reportshould stir the soul of every Ameri-can—Protestant, Catholic or Jew. It ed from western communities in the rich cotton land bordering the

Mississippi river. Flying glass injured 12 persons at the West Tennessee State hos-pital at Bolivar where damage was chau, most notorious of all German stimated by hospital officials at place where Rabbi Arthur \$100,000. was held prisoner, Rabbi Bluhm, now head of the Jewish synagogue at Amarillo, addressed Pampa Ki-

Dr. W. D. Martin, superintendent of the institution, said "it was a miracle" no was killed when the high winds ripped a roof of a ward and cracked walls of one bu Nine persons were reported killed when a tornado struck Browder, vest Kentucky coal mining com nunity. Twenty others were injured were dead at Bardstown, Ky. and Drakesboro, Summitt, and Greenville, Ky., each reported

freakishly in two areas about 156 miles apart. Two were killed at Go. shen, a city of 10,000 in the northcentral part of the state, and at east 30 were injured. BUY VICTORY STAMPS There are six navigable rivers in

the state of North Carolina: Cape Fear, Chowan, Meherrin, Roanoke, and Tar. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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