The Weather

West Texas-Mild this after ernoon. Temperatures tonight will be about the same as last

THE PAMPA NEWS

Supt. Cryer

Named Borger

years has been superintendent of

schools at McLean, has been ap-

pointed superintendent of schools at

Borger to succeed W. A. McIntosh

who has been serving in that ca-

The new superintendent will begin his duties on July 1, at which

ime McIntosh's contract expires.

Supt. Cryer is one of the outstand-

ng educators in the state. He has

been active in the state education

program, being a member of the

executive board of the state teacher's

McLean the McLean schools have

Supt. McIntosh is chairman of th

Supt. McIntosh made the follow-

ng statement in regard to the

"Seven years is long enough for

one man to be superintendent of schools in Borger. This is more than

twice as long as any other super-

intendent of schools has served in

"I do hope that the new admin-

stration may achieve wonderful suc-

cess with the Borger public schools

My very best wishes go to the new

the school board in solving the many

1942-43 and in the future."

Worley's Office

by army engineers.

be announced.

Army Manufacturing

Plant Announced By

Congressman Gene Worley's office

The News that a manufacturing

plant to cost in excess of five million

dollars had been located in Texas

Location of the plant is already

generally known in this community.

newspaper or over the radio under

rules laid down by the war de-

The huge government war con-tract is the first to be announced

Pampa machine shops are ex-

pected to benefit by reason of the

plant being located in Texas in that

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-

The war department announced

Authorization for an addition to

Tulsa district engineering corps of-

a manufacturing plant in Texas, at a cost of more than \$5,000,000,

under the supervision of the Deni-

son, Texas, district army engineer-

Award of a contract to H. B. Deal

and Company, St. Louis, for build-

kansas, at a cost of more than \$5,

Authorization for construction of

by Congressman Worley's office.

they hope to obtain contracts.

Washington today telephoned

perintendent of schools and to

District 1 executive committee.

in their athletic program.

advanced both scholastically and

association. During his nine years at

pacity for seven years

School Head

Eyes Of Both Japs, Allies





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ITIES Pampans are now busily engaged in preparing to file their

income tax returns, but like the man in the picture above they

A conference on naval strategy in the Pacific was scheduled by Pres-

ident Roosevelt today with Admiral E. J. King, the newly desig-

nated supreme commander of na-val operations, and Rear Admiral

Thomas C. Hart, just returned from the southwest Pacific area.

King, who was already com-

This consolidation of authority-

a possible hint of further streamlin-

formerly the province of the chief

The navy changes followed closely

The army reorganization, which

became effective yesterday, reduced the general staff to a fifth of its

former size and gave greater recog-

nition to air force men. Excepting

the chief of general staff, General George C. Marshall, who is 61, the

eral staff into a smaller, younger

spent to whip the Axis. The deadline for filing is March 15.

Conference On Naval New Dates For Strategy Scheduled

Wanna Whittle For Uncle Sam?

Hey, all you whittlers, here's chance for you to do something useful with your hobby. You can join the United Nations in the southwest city on the first dates. the pupils in Pampa schools in Pacific until he asked to be relieved Accurate scale model aircraft White House.

have proved the most helpful traincraft, range estimation and deter- took over the duties heretofore enreason the navy and army and as chief of naval operations. civilian defense groups needs thousands of them.

issued a call for 500,000 model air- King control not only of combat of the Salvation Army will be one Texas was given a quota activities but also of the general of the new end men. of 20,000 and Pampa a uota of planning and fleet maintenance,

Anyone, man, woman or boy desir- of naval operations ing to help in the campaign may secure material and tools at the nounced the change in a formal Junior High school. Material is statement last night which disclosed being furnished by the Pampa Ki- the assignment of Admiral Stark to wanis club and tools and cutouts by the school.

a newly created post of "commander, U. S. naval forces operating in Eu-

The Kiwanis club portion of the ropean waters." program is being directed by Roy the army's reorganization of its gen-Kay, Rayburn Thompson and the Rev. E. W. Hensnaw. The school

See UNCLE SAM, Page 8

UNCLE EF



to go around yapping "What's the matter with the British?" as bad news comes in. But don't forget that England is now paying for time that now paying r time that for time that was lost during a period when they talked about the "phoney war" and failed to k n u c k le busines while arguing

down to business while arguing about wages and hours. Some of our home news has a terribly fa-miliar ring at times.

HEARD

Recommends that every man and woman in this section attend the Pampa Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church when Prof. C. P. Thompson of Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla., speaks. Prof. Thompone of the most humorous corner has ever heard. He "lays his and murdered, and one whole Chijokes and while they're in that without exception for the status of mood he "slaps them between the any of the inhabitants, Eden deeyes" with a message they never clared.

These

Lions Minstrel

Hart served as naval chief for Malcolm Brown, would be out of the but it cannot be announced in a

More elaborate and more spec ing device for recognition of air- mander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet, tacular than any previous home talent show, that's the way the ad-

Arthur M. Teed, Pampa attorney and prominent civic worker, will be Secretaries of the navy and army ing in the navy's organization-gave the interlocutor. Capt. Jack Smith

Frankie Lou Keehn, popular with tract awards and construction au-Pampa audiences, will be the featured dancer and Mrs. Byron Hilbun and army depots: and Miss Lucile Johnson will be among the featured feminine soloists, an Oklahoma manufacturing plant

Bert Curry, Charles Lamka, Dr. Jones, and Dr. Brown. Featured men soloists will include

and Capt. Smith. dances, and a grand Victory finale

Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) to Standard courtesy cards. Open all night. Hampton's. Ph. 488.—Adv. See CONFERENCE, Page 8

New dates for the Lions club anual minstrel show were announced

building 200 model airplanes between now and May 29 for the navy health.

Pacific until he asked to be relieved tween now and May 29 for the navy health.

Pacific until he asked to be relieved and fruits laid down by the war describing the several weeks ago because of poor staged by Ken Bennett, will be different than any other Lions' show, but forms reliable to the association at that time. Hart conferred with Secretary of Parker said, and will carry out a defense plants. Also the type of military forces and civilian defense. Navy Knox before going to the stirring patriotic and victory theme plant is generally known but can't

> Other end men this year will in- at a cost of more than \$5,000,000. ude Roy Bourland, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Construction to be supervised by the

Terry Burns, Royal Scott, Dr. Jones.

tractions in this year's show including surprises that not even the publicity department knows about, an octette, special solos, specialty The show already is in formation and the next rehearsal will be held George C. Marshall, who is 61, the at 8 p. m. Thursday in Room 217 streamlined staff has an average at the junior high school building.

We honor Phillips, Humble, and

Jap Atrocities In Hongkong Recounted

eign Secretary Anthony Eden charged in the house of commons today that the Japanese army in Hongkon had been guilty of wholesale atrocities in the occupied crown colony and declared that the Japanese emperor and govern-ment and "the whole Japanese

people" were to blame. Fifty British officers and men vere bound hand and foot and then bayoneted to death following the capture of Hongkong; women, both and yet inspirational speakers this European and Asiatic, were raped audiences in the aisles" with his nese district was declared a brothel

forget. A number of Pampans drove 120 miles to hear him speak last year and they said they would have driven twice that far.

These happenings, previously reported to the government, were not made public until it had confirmation from reliable eyewitnesses re-

cently escaped from the colony, in the east. that the Japanese army at Hongkong perpetrated against their nelpless military prisoners and civil population without distinction of race or color the same kind of

barbarities which aroused the horror of the civilized world at the time of the Nanking massacre of 1937," Eden continued. He referred to the Japanese capture of the former Chinese capital help meet America's need

on Dec. 13, 1937. time said a reign of terror existed for days, with thousands of women raped and murdered and other thousands of the inhabitants killed during the burning, looting and pil-

Show Announced

today as Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31.

D. L. Parker, publicity chairman for the show, said this afternoon that the change had to be made when it was learned that two of the shows stars, Drs. Calvin Jones and

This year's minstrel, directed and from beginning to end.

mination of cones of fire. For this trusted to Admiral Harold R. Stark vance information describes the

1942 minstrels.

Location of the plants and other details were not given. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Ratner Suggests Pipeline Changes

ing office.

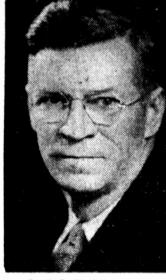
TOPEKA, March 10 (P) - Harold Ickes, federal oil co-ordinator had a suggestion today from Governor Payne Ratner to convert pipelines east of Chicago to transport refined petroleum instead of crude to ease the threatened oil shortages

The governor in a telegram said "Their testimony established the the plan would practically double overnight the gasoline and fuel oil deliveries from the mid-continent field because it takes approximately two barrels of crude to refine one barrel of the finished product.

"If rationing goes into effect and the transportation bottleneck is not solved," said Ratner, "refineries in Kansas and other states will be unable to operate at full capacity to

"Unless pasoline and fuel oil are moved into the areas where short ages develop, then the whole indus trial economy of our nation, based

See the new Dual-Temp refriger-ator with the freezing locker.—Lewis



Aggie Prof To Speak At C-C **Banquet Here**

and one of the outstanding humor ists and after dinner speakers in the southwest describes Professor C. P Thompson, above, professor of animal husbandry at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, who will be the principal speaker at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday night at 7 o'clock in McIntosh did not state his plans the basement of the First Methodis

> The dinner is being held at night to honor boys who entered baby Junior Livestock Show last week The dinner will be substituted for the regular monthly luncheon. Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will attend.

When a person thinks of a pro

fessor of animal husbandry he thinks of a man who talks of nothing but cows, pigs and other animals. But that is not Prof. Thomp son. The 100 Pampa oilmen who heard him speak at the annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners associa-tion last year will be present to hear him talk again, according

Prof. Thompson is not only one of the outstanding humorists in the southwest, he is a forceful speaker as well and when he says something serious it "hits his audience between

the eyes. Tickets should be secured im mediately at the chamber of commerce office in the city hall be cause a sell-out is expected. - RUY DEFENSE BONDS

Alaskan Highway formally today the following con-To Be Completed In Year, Says Ickes

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) Interior Secretary Ickes said today around \$335 for each student and present plans call for completion will furnish planes and instructors. within one year" of the United States-Alaska highway.

"The road," he reported, "will be protected from the sea by alpine country unpassable for airplanes for at least fifty per cent of the time due to coastal fogs and storms. Along this route trucks and tanks could move easily and quickly in a continuous life-line between the United Mid ing a manufacturing plant in Ar- States and Alaska." Saying it was his conviction that

000,000, under the supervision of the the highway "is one of the most im-Vicksburg, Miss., district engineer's portant of all the things waiting to be done." Ickes, member of a cabinet committee handling plans for the road, declared "this highway must

Dominion Status For India A Certainty

Turn Toward Seething India

BULLETINS

LONDON, March 10. (AP) — Assignment of Admiral Harold B. Stark to London as commanding officer of American warships in European waters caused speculation in naval circles today as to whether the United States might be planning to increase its naval These sources said they considered it obvious that an officer of such high rank as Admiral Stark would not be sent to London uness some new development of naval importance were in the

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP) -A Japanese light cruiser shelled the port of Cebu on the island of the same name in the Central Philippines, the war department reported today, but only slight damage was inflicted on the city.

LONDON, March 10. (AP)-RAF bombers set fires, some of them of "great size," in a heavy attack last night on the German industrial city of Essen, site of the Krupp munitions works, the air ministry reported today. It was the second successive night attack on Essen. Three British bombers were reported missing from operations which included stracks on other objectives in the war-important Ruhr valley. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

26 Register For CPT School Here

Twenty-six registered vesterday for e proposed civilian pilot training ourse here. Earl Densmore, contractor, said that 50 or 60 applicants were needed. Applications can be made at the Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Densmore announced this norning that the men would be required to drill once a week. He also five scholarships, at the rate of chool. Deadline for registration chill's own party. will be tomorrow night. Mr. Densmore will leave for Fort Worth Thursday to obtain authorization for the school and for the physica

To finish the course, students must omplete 45 instead of 35 hours, as

with the government, he will receive

Temperatures In Pampa

LONDON. March 10 (A)-Dominion status for India as the price for her millions' war support for Britain was regarded in British circles today as a virtual certainty and the weight of cabinet influence apparently was veering toward an offer which would be put into force With the mailed fist of the Japa-

ts people's attitude tepid toward Britain because of unfuliflled aspirations for freedom, the cabinet debated the measure of Indian independence Saturday and yesterday. Informed sources said the snag was on the timing of dominion status — whether to grant it now or promise it at a deferred date. Sir Stafford Cripps was said to be leading the fight for an immediate grant to India of the same rank in the commonwealth as Canada and presumably the big and the other dominions. Prime naval base. Minister Churchill, formerly an advocate of strong British rule in In-

ese army beating on the door of

the empire's treasure chamber and

ported. Essentially, there are three plans for India believed to be before the cabinet:

dia, was believed to be swinging to-

ward the same opinion, it was re-

1. A flat offer of post-war dominion status. 2. A gradual grant of dominion status during the war.

3. An offer of immediate dominion status. Indians here have declared that the only plan acceptable to their countrymen would be the third and that it would represent the minimum of India's demands. Others say that even immediate dominion status would be unsatisfactory that Indians have reached a point where they would accept nothing but a "complete independendent na

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru leader of India's Nationalists, suggested that only India's extreme demands would be a high enough price.

To most Britons dominion sta- was reported to have committed sutus means independence and the icide in chagrin over his failure to nation generally is expected to ac- crush MacArthur's little army. cept such a grant calmly. There are signs in the press even of impa- watch for the expected approx

On the other hand, there is a large British group with extensive interests in India and it is hesitant said that unless the town paid for about an immediate introduction of dominion status. Most of its strength \$335 each, it would not open the is among the Conservatives, Chur-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Patriotic Band Will

Be Organized Tonight All men and young men over 17 years of age interested in the forwas required in the previous CAA mation of an All Gray county patriotic band are urged to report at 7 Under Mr. Densmore's contract o'clock tonight in the new high school gymnasium.

It is the purpose of those organizing the band to get together a patriotic musical unit to assist in Civilan Defense work and if possible tie in with the Pampa unit Texas Defense Guard and assist wherever possible.

They believe that a good band in Pampa will help maintain the civilian morale necessary to carry on the home-front war against the Axis.

So, if you play a band instrument and would like to be a member of this band, report at 7 o'clock tonight in the new high school gym.

For locker service investigate Barrett's Food store. Ph. 1212.-Adv.

Japs Mapping Super-Drive On Bataan

Australia Keeps Watch For Nip Invasion Armada

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Threats of a "revolt" by Brit-ish-ruled India's 77,000,000 Mos-lems further complicated the Al-lied effort in the Far Pacific war theater today as Japanese troops surged on westward beyond fallen Rangoon toward the Irawaed oil fields and the fabulo of India.

Rangoon itself, the Burmese capital, was a city of fire-blacker

ruins

On other fronts: 1. The battle for Java was apparently a closed chapter, with Japanese forces occupying Bandoeng, former Allied military headquarters

Dutch army officers said it was believed the Japanese had landed 50,-000 reinforcements on Java last Saturday and now had three divisions (perhaps 75,000 troops) near S

Blacked-out communications hid the extent of any fighting which might be continuing.

Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said N. E. I. officials were working out plans for continuing the strug-gle against Japan from outside the overrun Indies and declared "new machinery" for that purpose would soon be set up in "certain parts of

2. In the Philippines, Japan assignment of her most successfu army commander to lead the campaign against Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's heroic defenders indicated that a supreme attempt was forthcoming to wipe out Ameri-can-Filipino resistance on Bataan

Lieut.-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita conqueror of Malaya and Singapore, was appointed commander-in-chief Inner factions among the British dictate the haggling of the cabinet. Lieut.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, who

> 3. Australian planes kept sharp a Japanese invasion armada to ward Australia from New Guin where the enemy had already es-tablished two beachheads on the

Australian-mandated island. The situation in India delicate balance.

Dispatches from New Delhi said apparent delay in Prime Minister Churchill's statement to par-liament on India had resulted in

disappointment. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the all-India Moslem league, declared in a cablegram to Churchill that Moslem India would revolt if the statement were detrimental Moslem interests, particularly any plan to divide India into self-ruling Moslem and Hindu states.
Traditionally deadly enemies, India's 240,000,000 Hindus outnumber

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Home Nursing Class Will Start Tonight

Another Red Cross Home Nursng class will be started tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 501 East Foster avenue. There are six vacancies in the

Women desiring to take the course are asked to call Mrs. R. T. Mc-Nally, telephone 1992, by 7 o'clock tonight in order that she may enr taught by Mrs. Chet Henry. Clas will be held on Tuesday and Th

day nights. Three classes have already been organized with full member. Mrs. McNally revealed today.

SAW

Dr. H. L. Wilder and he said that he had 22 calls for the pups who were mentioned in this column 3 terday. . . Maurice Heard has b reading his fan mail, stacks of it. with one eye since he got shot in the eye with a rabbit. The other eye is bandaged up. He was in the hospital several days. The went out all over the country. was injured when the a pumphouse engine blew a I thru an exhaust pipe through the day before he planned to



IN HEAD-ON TRAIN CRASH diers, civilians and a nurse lift a badly injured army re-

head-on crash between a troop train carrying 230 recruits and

four soldiers were killed and more than 40 soldiers and pas-sengers injured. Wreckage of

week-end was a rush reception giv-en in the home of Miss Helen Marie

Alexander to honor pledges of Kit Kat Klub.

Kat Klub.

Receiving the guests were members of the club, Misses Mary Gurley, Jean Sperry, Janice Wheatley, Jerry Nell Stinson, Kathryn Homer, Margaret Burton, Bobby Lou Posey, Helen Alexander, LaVerne Covington, Jean Chisholm, and Doris Ann Davis.

Miss Anne Buckler, assisted by Miss Norma Jean McKinney, poured tea at a lace covered table centered with a springtime centerpiece of mixed flowers lighted by tall white tapers. Refreshments of sandwiches, mints, nuts, and tea were served.

Registering were Misses Ina Lea

Registering were Misses Ina Lea Bidwell, Gracemarie McCord, Hel-en Marlin, Alexia Brown, Char-lotte Cline, Mary Terrell, Margaret Covington, Lou Ellen Giles, Betty Holt, Dorothy Suttle, Jeanne Hamil-ton, Anna Lou McCoy, Kathryn Mosley, Shirley, Sone, Colleen Chis-

Mosley, Shirley Sone, Colleen Chis-holm, Mary Bellamy, Mary Jo Galle-

more, Wanda Jay, Anna Lois Al-ford, Wynilou Cox, Marjorle Gay-lor, Norma Jean Beagle, Anna Bar-nett, and Mrs. Francis Alexander,

Plans have been made by the club for an informal entertainment

-BUY DEFENSE BOND

CLEAN WINDOWS

If you clean your windows with powdered cleaner, moistened with water, wipe the mixture off the windows before it hardens. This will

help prevent streaking and the pow-der from scattering about.

onoring the pledges

Ionthly Social Intertains Members Of Euzelian Class

dizelian class members of First otist church met Monday aftern in the home of Mrs. H. M. na. 1308 Charles street, for a

Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree conductousiness session in which voted to sew for the Red Cross at the next meeting.

Bingo was played following the

ecorated in St. Patrick colors ere served to Mmes. D. B. Schiff-lan, R. S. Vermillion, Oakleigh lampton, C. W. Briscoe, John Pitts, N. Clay, W. E. Jordan, Allen andover, Emmett Forrester, Lon-le Roundiree, Fred Brownlee, Ow-n Johnson, Clyde Martin, Morris Goldfine, Harvey Anderson, G. H.
Anderson, E. B. Bridges, Jr., and
H. M. Lama.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Mrs. Taylor Named Honoree At Bridal Shower In Miami

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 10—Mrs. Lee Taylor, who was formerlly Miss Shirley Cantrell, was honored with a mis-cellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Dan Kivlehen. Mmes. Van Webb, J. E. George, El-mo Gill, C. Carmichael, C. F. Burnett, Cecil Hubbard, C. P. Pursley, s Margaret Russell and ed Ann Kivlehen were assist-

arrival the guests were conducted to the dining room for re-freshments. Miss Russell presided at the punch bowl. Colors of pink and white were carried out in the refreshments.

ss Florence Keehn played sevral appropriate numbers at the mane. Mrs. Gill gave a poem, "His Wife," and presented the gifts. honoree was assisted in disaying the gifts by her mother John Cantrell.

Prank Totty, and H. L. Trimall of Mobeetie; Glynn Dodson, W. Davis, Edna Newman, W. L. ssell, Clyde Hodges, R. B. Dial, Kivlehen, Charles Lyons, E. okins, Frank Welch, C. C. d, W. F. Locke, Dan Graham n Cantrell, Gladys Glover; Miss-Ereatha Pulaski and Florence

Pauline Forman Honored At Supper Given On Birthday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forman en-

tertained with a birthday supper for their daughter, Pauline. ts were Frieda Dodd, Waltin est, Betty Mounts, Stoogie Crain. Lee West, Virginia Coving-



LaNORA LAST TIMES TODAY





LIMITED





PRINCIPAL H. A. YODER. above, and Supt. L. L. Sone, below, will speak at the meetings of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association and cussion group Thursday afternoon at the school. Mr. Yoder is to discuss "Safety Measures in the Schools" at the regular meeting to be held at 3 o'clock "Our School's Part in the War Effort" will be presented by Supt. Sone when the discussion group meets at 2 o'clock. Included on the afternoon's program will be numbers by the school band, directed by Joe Staedlin and the glee club and string section led by Miss Genelle Ket-chum. Also Miss Ketchum will direct the singing of patriotic war songs.

Nutrition Course Completed By P-TA Of Hopkins School

Red Cross nutrition course, sponored by Hopkins Parent-Teacher association and taught by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, has been com-

This course also has been used in connection with the parent educa-

tion study group. The following women took the exmination and will receive a certificate and credit for 24 hours of Miss Eva Mae Hardin, Red Cross work:

Mmes. F. N. Baker, Herb Cesco, G. C. Blalock, C. F. Jones, George Reeve, A. A. Proctor, L. J. Pratt, Margaret Taylor, C. O. Gilbert, and of training for home nursing George Adamie, R. W. Orr, John Wells, W. C. Boatwright, Vern Sayage, Milo Bird, Bert Nuckols, W. E. worker, gave points on the place of

Melton, and Huelyn Laycock. A gift was presented to Mrs. Kelley by the group to express their worker can be of service. appreciation to her for conducting the lectures on the course - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

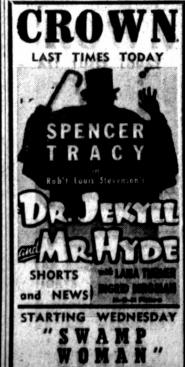
Paul Calahan To Speak At Parochial P-TA Wednesday

A monthly meeting of the Parent-reacher association of Holy Souls parochial school will be held Wedesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in he school hall

Guest speaker will be Paul Calahan whose topic will be "Building Safety-Mindedness — A Community Enterprise."

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS -In the constructioon of every 1.000,000 motor cars, use is made of 2,500,000 gallons of molasse for making anti-freeze, shock absorber fluid and solvents

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District President Speaks At Meeting Of Panhandle P-TA

PANHANDLE, March 10 - "The biggest job of parents and teachers is to see that schools are kept intact during the present emergency, stated Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, president of the eighth district of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, in speaking before the Panhandle Parent-Teacher associ-

ation on Thursday.

"We must not allow the lowering of standards. Training must
go on regardless of war because we go on regardless of war because we are training the adults of tomorrow. We must keep them really schools of America, for they have contributed, and will continue to contribute, greatly to the making of America. Paithful service today to the school and the home is a safeguard of the future," concluded Mrs

Mrs. J. S. Sparks, local president opened the meeting by leading the audience in repeating the Lord's Prayer. The high school chorus, directed by Boyd Watkins, sang "Sundown" and "Cherubim." Mrs. F. A. Render, parent educa-

tion chairman, reported that 15 members had completed the first aid course under Red Cross supervision and will be given recognition by the Texas Congress of Parents and The social hour was in charge

of mothers of pupils in Miss Walk er's seventh grade. Mrs. F. A. Ren der and Mrs. Alf Pemberton are room representatives. This room also won the attendance prize.

Thursday night Mrs. LaMaste met with the committee chairmen who are planning the entertainmen of the Eighth district conference be held in Panhandle on April and 10 "The Home Re-discovere

Chairmen attending this meeting were Mrs. J. B. Howe, homes; Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, program; Mrs. John O'Keefe, decorations; Mrs. Fred Surratt, credentials; Mrs. Gary Simms, registration; Mrs. Paul Calliham luncheons: Miss Jesse Nel Taaffe, pages; J. M. Knowles, house manager; Mrs. J. M. Knowles, exhibits: Miss Zady Belle Walker, publicity Mrs. F. A. Render, general chair-man; and Mrs. J. S. Sparks, co-

Also present were Mrs. Martin o White Deer, president of the Car-son County Council of Parents and Teachers and Mrs. O. R. Owens, music chairman for the Eighth dis-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Women In Defense Discussed By B-PW Club Of Panhandle Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, March 10-At a ecent meeting of Business and Professional Women's club of Pan handle the subject, "Women in De-fense," was discussed. Mrs. Leatha ALL DAY DRESS Gramer led the discussion

Personal preparedness quizes were to the members and given out guests and then discussed. Each person answered questions as to her position in national defense and what she could do to help more

health nurse, discussed the place of the nursing profession in national

Mrs. Julia The social work in defense. She gave several ideas by which a voluntee

Mrs. Ruth Perry, home demonstration agent, discussed the need for more sensible living under the lowering standards. She ervone who possibly can to make a garden this summer in order to have more of the kind of food need-

Vivian Slagle, secretary of the rationing board, also told the club

Guests at the meeting were Mrs Audrey Fowler and Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker of the Pampa club. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Entire Fifth Grade At Horace Mann Buys Defense Stamps

Pupils in Mrs. M. K. Griffith's fifth grade room at Horace Mann school have entered 100 per cent into regular purchasing of Defense Stamps.

The total amount bought up to late is \$155.92.

These students are Rosamond Alen, Betty Barnett, Bobby Boone, Dollie Chambliss, Dale Cottle, Doreta Canada, Wayne Dalton, Barbara Denson, Betty Dulaney, Constance Garber, Mary Garvin, Margie God-Garber, Mary Garvin, Margie Goddard, Paul Hulsey, Jack Hazlewood,
Carl Johnson. Joyce Kinard, Scott
Langford, Clifford Lindsey, Peggy
Lake, Roger Lang, Harold McCray,
Billy McClendon, Charles McVay,
Donald Max Noel, Floy Nona Newton, Philip Payne, Frances Ross,
George Stevens, Walter Spoonemore, Bobbye Jo Tucker, Margaret
Walker, Bennie Fave Wilson, Mar-Walker, Bennie Faye Wilson, Mar eta Sue Wright, and Charles Winget BUY DEFENSE LTAMPS

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Every style for the new ses in jackets, frocks, accessories sizes from 1 to 52 are shown 1 new Fashion Book, just out. for your copy today.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book One Pattern and Pattern Book dered together, 25c. Enclosed.

Mrs. Garman To Be Hostess To Alpha Mu Club

Alpha Mu Study club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman with Mrs. Tom Duvall as leader. Those taking part on the program are Mmes. H. B. Landrum, J. C. Vollmert, M. P. Down, Ira Spear man, and J. W. Garman.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS

Pampa Dry Cleaners



GIRL SCOUTS-1912 AND 1942 were organized by Juliette Low the Girl Scouts were proud to wear dark blue uniforms like the one on the left. Today near-



modern forest green uniform of their organization, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary on March 12.

"The girls were away five days,

returning volubly enthusiastic over

These early campers wore dark

Girl Scout Camping--Then And Now Compared Here By Headquarters

"Girl Scout camping throughout just grow. Here is an account of the country has been growing by the first camping expedition made leaps and bounds," according to headquarters.

the first camping expedition made by the first Girl Scout troop in America with Juliette Gordon Low.

In 1941 there were nearly 6,000 the founder of Girl Scouting, in camps, an increase of 90 per cent charge: over 1940, and more than 205,000 "The Girl Scout campers, an increase of returning volubly enthusiastic ov 36 per cent. Most camps were filled camping, voluble but not enthusia to capacity last summer, and will be tic about mosquitos! Their food had again this year—in all sections in which camping will be possible under war-time conditions-if the ap- ance of each girl attested." plications already piling up at national headquarters are any indica- blue middles with full skirts, heavy

a doctor and a nurse in attendance at every established camp, under-standing and able leadership, un-der which the individual girl enjoys a share in the management of group affairs, undertakes occupaneeds, and has full opportunity for recreation.

black cotton stockings, voluminous Of course, Girl Scout camping to- neckerchiefs, and large, stiff felt day is camping at its best. There is hats after the style of the army campaign hats of the period, in contrast to the neat, attractive uniform of today, as shown in the above picture The need for first aid information on how to deal with mostions which satisfy her interest and quitos and discipline was soon ap-

parent. With war in the air, discipline took on a military aspect. There is a report of a demonstration at Petworth, Md., on the 4th of July, 1915, with an attendance of about 2,000. There were knot-tying contests, a campfire built with one match, sausages cooked and served to the crowd. At intervals the Scouts would scatter in the crowd, the captain would blow a whistle and "quick as lightning" the girls would appear, salute, and wait for orders.

PRIDAY

Sub Deb club will entertain with a sport dance at the Schneider hotel for Hi-Y members and delegates.

Alpha Mu study club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garman at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Garman at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Garman at 2:35 o'clock.

Rebekah and Oddfellows lodges will have a chili supper in the 1. O. O. F. mill honoring elective officers.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. O. Dogget when a covered dish uncheon will be served and the day will be parent. With war in the air, disci-But a program like that doesn't at Petworth, Md., on the 4th of

With careful study, the calling in of experts, the training of leaders, and much experimentation the military note has disappeared. Through the court of honor and the patrol system, the camp becomes largely self-governing, a miniature democracy, where the girls get actual and responsible young citizens of a democratic community. The camp offers also, opportunity, with expert leadership, for all manner of arts and outdoor sports, swimming, hiking, nature study, bird lore, plan ning, budgeting, and cooking

door meals. It is fortunate that more and more girls are going into Girl Scout camps, for there is no better preparation for the girls to meet the serious problems facing country in the emergency and in

the period that follows. For those Girl Scouts who cannot afford to go to camp, or for any reason cannot be accommodated, we, like all local councils of the Girl N. B. Cude at 7:30 o'clock.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS day camps, so that all of our girls can have at least a brief enjoyment

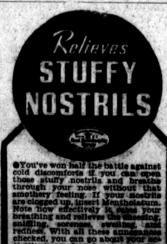
camp, near LeFors, is an established radiators or under open windows institute. They already have the site and hope it will not be too far in the future when the hard far in on them. are erected and ready for the girls of the community to enjoy.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Laymen's League Will Meet Tonight At Christian Church

Laymen's League of First Christian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church when C. F. Bastion will be speaker of the You can have evening. this gracious model with a minimum

program will include music by Jeff Guthrie and a song by Mrs. you can wear the day long-to business, at home, for matinee dates, or All men and friends of the church travel. The simplest of styles, it achieves a comfortable and flatterare invited to attend.



Seven-Elevens And Esquires Hosts At Skating Party

Esquires and Seyen-Elevens en-tertained with a skating party at the high school gymnasium Satur-day night when Miss Maxine Rich-In addition to skating the group played basketball.

played basketball.

Attending were June Payne, Bob Curtis, Leslie Burge, Coz Kerbow, Mary Gurley, Grover Heiskell, Dixie Hedgecoke, Neva Woodhouse, Gene Lunsford, Birddog Berry, Totem Eller, Squint Berlin, Jumpa McKinley, Martha Pierson, Betty A. Culberson, Silck Fade, Jake Halter, Durward Mitchell, Doris Alexander, Helen Marie Alexander, Jean Chisholm, Evelyn Sidwell, Bobby Lou Posey, John Knox, Janice Wheatley, Nellen Roche, Kenneth Lard, Claude Lard, Bill Abernathy, Fuzzy Claude Lard, Bill Abernathy, Fuzzy Boyles, Katherine Homer, Elaine Carlson, Bob Edson, Neal Holden, John Hall, Anita Andrews, Colleen Bergen, and Bill Arthur. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Holy Souls Parochial school P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school hall. Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Casey, south of town. Those planning to attend are to meet at the Masonic hall at 2:15 o'clock and go in a group.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in circles for Bible study. One, Mrs. W. E. James, 519 North West; two, Mrs. T. V. Lane, 504 South Gillispie; three, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis; four, Mrs. O. W. Wasson, 621 South Russell; five, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 112 South Wynne; six, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 South Hobart; and seven, Mrs. Dan Comfort, 819 East Kingsmill avenue.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary soce

c. Matheny, 720 South Hobart; and seven, Mrs. Dan Comfort, 819 East Kingsmill avenue.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 1 o'clock for a mission book study and week of prayer program.

LaRosa sorority members will be guests of LaRosa Buds at a wiener roast and dance at 8 o'clock at Lake McClellan.

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

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY

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Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will have a monthly meeting at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. exceutive board will meet at 10 o'clock in the principal's office; discussion group will meet at 2 o'clock; and a regular meeting will begin at 3 o'clock in the auditorium.

LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Virginia Washington. Stanolind Women's Social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

Country Club members will have a monthly dinner and dance.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

Tri-County Council of P.-T. A. will meet at Hopkins number two school at 11 o'clock for an executive board meeting; lunch will be served and program will follow.

MONDAY Mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a combined regular and social meeting. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Smith will be hostess to Parent Education club. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:380 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of Amusu Bridge club will be held.

Furniture Tip

Open windows and artificial heat Pampa Girl Scouts are looking for-ward to the time when their own camp, near LeFors, is an established institute. They already hardship and a stablished radiators or under open

Kit Kat Klub Honors Pledges At Rush Reception In Home Of Member



SHE HAS A NEW BOW-Screen actress Juanita Stark's new pompadour hat takes a bow— right up in front. The bow is of grosgrain and the small crown is of black straw.

Methodist WSCS Has Mission Study At Meeting In Miami Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 10 - Methodist W.S.C.S. met for another lesson in the mission study book now being taught. After a song and prayer, the society went into a short business session presided over by president, Mrs. Harry Hardin.

Mrs. W. H. Craig then taught two chapters in the book, "The Family Growing Together," which is a study of the home from the Christian standpoint. Mrs. Craig conducted the lesson in the form of a round-table. Chapters discuss were "Family Finances for Family Happiness" and "Growing Parents and Children."

The next lesson which will be in charge of Mrs. McKenzie will fin-The meeting closed with prayer by

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Mainly About People Phone Item for this column to The News Editorial Rooms

Preliminary instruction in the use infantry weapons is occupying time of former residents of this city who reported this week to Camp Roberts for 13 weeks basic training. Pampa men recently assigned to the California Replacement Training Center include: Jack W. Hopkins,

giv-arie Kit

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Miss Frankie Lou Keehn had as her guest Monday afternoon and evening Raph Daniels, a member of the a cappella choir of Denton. Miss Keehn and Mr. Daniels attended school together at Tulia. Miss Keehn will be presented in solo dances torrow afternoon and evening the cattlemen's convention

Wanted-Experienced white girl for general housework. Good salary. Ph. 1426 or 661.—Adv.

Mrs. Archer Ralskey and Mrs. Gladys K. Davis are visiting in Wichita Falls. Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152-J. 514

W. Cook .-- Adv. Cecil L. Lewis and James Alfred, both of Pampa, and William T. Phillips of White Deer, enlisted in the eU. S. navy yesterday.

Ask about our free gift shampoo daily. The New Priscilla Beauty Shop, formerly Troy's in Adams Hotel, manager Mrs. T. E. Davis. Jimmie Krouse, Roma Collins, operators. Ph. 345.-Adv.

Scheduled meeting of the Pampa school board yesterday afternoon had to be postponed because of failure of a quorum to attend. Two members of theb oard were serving on theg rand jury and another on

Heck Mosley was brought from Dallas to Pampa hospital yesterday. His condition is reported slightly

terday afternoon.

home at Phillips camp tomorrow.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Four Jap Carriers Sunk Or Damaged

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) -WASHINGTON, March 10 (P) —
Four Japanese aircraft carriers have been sunk or damaged since the start of the war, navy figures showed today.

A communique issued late yesterday said American submarines last Chrysler

A communique issued late yester day said American submarines last week had sunk or damaged six Japweek Sulph carrier on which two torpedo hits were scored. Previously the navy had reported sinking one carrier and pobably sinking another, and the army had reported damaging a third. At the start of the war Japan had from seven to nine fleet carriers and an undisclosed number of converted merchant carriers. The communique did not state which type had been hit in the newest attack. BUY DEFENSE BONDS .

Panhandle Honor Roll Totals 29

PANHANDLE, March 10—J. M. Knowles, principal of Panhandle High school, has announced that 29 students of the high school have been placed on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester. They represent approved. semester. They represent approxinately one-sixth of the student Cities Service Eagle Pich on average of 97. Other seniors on Humble Oct. mately one-sixth of the student

the honor roll were: Jeanne Burrow, Blanche Detten, Johnny Pratt, and Laura Lee Russ.

Ruth Robinson led the juniors with an average of 92.8. Other miors were Opal Calliham, Jeanne

McDaniel, and Anne Perry.

Maudell Lemons had an average of 95 to lead the sophomores. Others were Gloria Cantrell, Alice Detten, Dorothy Evans, Theresa Fulton, Loraine Homen, Howard Ray Pruitt, Marvin Sparks, and Kathleen Whit-

Leader in the freshman class was Geneva Hinton with an average of 95.75. Helen Bonner, Earl Burum, Jay C. Disney, Beverly Locke, Rudine Manning, Peggy Pemberton, Robert Rorex, Ruel Robertson, Gene Scaggs, and Joyce Watkins were also on the roll.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Tough Guys Needed In High Offices, Says Alf

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (P)-Alf M. Landon thinks that what the country needs is some "tough guys in high office." "We need some tough guys in high office who have one thought, one ideal, one single purpose: winning the war, said the Republican leader in a radio talk last night over the blue

Ohio's 1939 fur yield amounted to 1,437,617 pelts, according to es-

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

nstipation brings on discomfort atomach upset, bloating, dizay coated tongue, and bad breath, ich is probably "crying the use your bowles don't move. Laxative-Senna to pull the those lazy bowels, combined Pepsin for perfect ease to ch in taking. For years many or riven pensin preparations in KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 10 (P)—(USDA)
—Hogs 3,000; close active, mostly steady
with Monday's average; top 13.50; good
to choice 170-300 lbs. 13.25-13.50; sows
12.60-12.85; few 12.90; stock pigs 12.65 of the Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to the store have given pepsin preparations in sir prescriptions to make medicine more receable to a touchy stomach. So be sure ir laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Into the condition of the store have given pepsin preparations in sir prescriptions to make medicine more really stored to a touchy stomach. So be sure ir laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Into the condition of the store is supply opening slow steady to 25 down.

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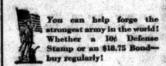
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LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a machinist named Harry Who worked in a steel mill

at Gary, And always on pay day, Instead of a play day-He bought all the BONDS he could carry!



Mrs. John Ray of Kingsmill was ismissed from Pampa hospital yes-erday afternoon.

W. R. Barrett, seriously injured in stances.

W. R. Barrett, seriously injured in car wreck two weeks ago near aibbock, is to be brought to his ome at Phillips camp tomorrow.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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Testricted buying support in many instances.

Coppers did fairly well from the start.

Seattered rails, aircrafts, motors and specialities tacked on occasional plus signs although advances here ween in fractions and failed to hold in some cases.

An assortment of blue chips showed losses of I to about 4 points at the close.

Activity was nothing to write home about. Transfers were around 350,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

4 60½
11 39½
21 122%
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16 265%
38 38½
39 39%
11 87%
30 52½
9 20½
4 34½
13 77¾
4 34½
63 24½
10 13½
7 11½
8 3
12 45½
7 11½
8 3
12 45½
7 12¾

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO PRODUCE

18,50 down.
Hogs 2,200; around 10-25c higher than
Monday's average; top 13,65; packer top
13,60; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages
mostly 13,50-13,50; good and choice 160-175
lb., 12,60-18,40; packing sows 25c higher,
12,00-12,25; stocker pigs 50c higher, 9,5010,50

better percentage than any other school. His teams won state titles in 1921, 1922, 1925, 1926 and 1927. Clyde Martin, assistant to Tyson, also was not reelected. Principal G. M. Smith of Waco High school was given a regular faculty contract and Assistant Principal H. T. Torrance was offered the principalship. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Butcher "Trains 'em For Uncle Sam"

(AP)-Butcher Lorenzo Hendrickson dusted off his "Boy Wanted" sign again today and posted it next to one reading "We Train Em For Uncle Sam."

snatching his butcher boys as fast "They drafted my trusty boy John Carriota six weeks ago," the butcher

Negro Teacher Blind For 35 Years Regaining Sight

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 10 (P)—Butter, firm; creamery, 91 score 34½; 90, 34½; 89, 38¾; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, unsettled; current receipts 27½-27½; dirties 27½; storage packed extras 30 ¼; firsts 30; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 16 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs, 21½, 5 lbs, and down 24½, Leshorn hens 19; broilers, 2½ lbs, and down, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 23, White Rock 23; springs, 4 lbs, up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 25; bareback chickens 21; roosters 15½, Leshorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs, up, colored 21½, white 22½; small, colored 20½, white 20½; geese, 12 lbs, down 19, over 12 lbs, 18; turkeys, toms, old 20, young 23, hens 27; capons, 7 lbs, up 26, under 7 lbs, 26, slips 23. The teacher's sight began failing intermittently in 1937 while she was teaching a small East Texas school. The condition grew worse gradually and the woman became completely blind in June, following which sor physicians said the case was hope-

didn't despair of regaining her sight, she visited the Dallas physician nine months ago, He diagno trouble as optic neuritis which had caused atrophy of the optic nerves. He had been experimenting with large doses of vitamins for other nerve troubles and "thought I might

up 26, under 7 lbs. 26, slips 23.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10 (P)—(US DA)—Cattle 2,400; calves 600; killing classes slow, little changed; light steers and yearlings 10,50-12.00; common sorts down to 9.00; canners and cutters 5.50-7.25; bull top 10,00; vealers 14.50 down; slaughter calves 7.50-11.00; stockers active, strong, fleshy yearlings to 11.50; good yearlings and calves 8,00-11.00.

Hors 2,075; steady to 5 higher; top 13.45 to shippers and city butchers; packer peak 13.40; 180-250 lbs. 13.35-13.45; lighter weights 12.25-13.25; weighty butchers; 12.50-13.00; packing sows 12.00-12.5a; stock pigs 10,25 down.

Sheep 1,200; steady; lambs to 11.50; car lots 11.25; trucked-in natives 11.00. tirely dead." FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 10 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 2,000 caives 800; beef steers and
yearlings slow, few early sales steady;
other classes mostly steady; good and
choice fed steers and yearlings 10.2512.00; common and medium 7.50-9.75; beef
cows 7.25-0.00; canners and cutters 4.507.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; fat caives 8.25-12.50;
cull sorts 7.00-8.00; stocker steer calves
18.50 down.





TOP RANKING STUDENT at the Glendale (Calif.) Technical school was Private First Class Smith J. Meador, Jr., when he finished the course on February l of this year. He made a grade of 87 and received an honor diploma. Pfc. Meador was employed by the Cabot company before being inducted on May 5, last year, and was sent from Pampa to Fort Bliss; stayed there one month, was transferred to the air base at Tucson, Ariz., thence to the technical school in California. He is now at Sacramento, Calif. The air corps soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith J. Meador, Sr.,

who reside north of Pampa. Pfc. Meador is a Miami High In 1939, Alabama's tuberculosis death rate was 52.9 per 100,000 of preliminary indications were that THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS Lanora

RESIDENT OF LEFORS

for the past 13 years, Private

First Class J. D. Meredith, above,

is now stationed at San Bernardino, Calif. He had lived in LeFors up to the time he enlisted at Amarillo on May 5, 1940.

Pfc. Meredith was trained at Monterey, Calif. After 18 months there he was sent to Passedona later to San Bernardino.

Pasadena, later to San Bernardino. Pfc, Meredith is the

son of Mrs. Fannie Meredith of LeFors.

Last times today: Olsen and Johnon in "Hellzapoppin."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

REX Last times today: Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth."
Wednesday and Thursday: Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt in

"Week-End for Three."

STATE Today: "Broadway Limited," with Victor McLaglen, Marjorie worth.

Wednesday and Thursday: Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in "Sus-Friday and Saturday: Tom Keene "Western Mail."

CROWN Last times today: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman; Our Gang comedy; latest news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Swamp Woman," Ann Coni, Jack LaRue. Friday and Saturday: "Raiders of the West," with Bill Boyd; chapter 9, "The Iron Claw;" latest news BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Below 4,000,000

TULSA, March 10 (AP)-For the second time this year daily crude production fell below 4,000,000 barrels daily. The Oil and Gas Journal said today the flow of the nation's wells dropped 55,235 to 3,960,200 for the week ended March 7. Texas declined 42,000 to 1,473,450;

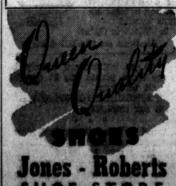
Fast Texas, 200 to 368,000; Oklahoma, 1,700 to 392,000; California, 3,500 to 622,250; Louislana, 2,085 to 350,015; and Michigan, 2,250 to 48,-

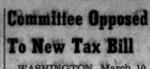
DALLAS, March 10 (AP)-A 35- 114,500; Illinois, 670 to 334,330; Kansas, 3,100 to 233,100, and the Rocks Mountin states, 1,780 to 113,580. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

The United States, during the nd quarter of 1940, imported 28,015,210 pounds of tung oil.



COLOR COMBINATIONS **Brown and White** Blue and White Black and White





WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-House ways and means committee opposition to Secretary Morgenthau's new tax program became so wide-spread today that members began to predict that his goal of \$7,610,-000,000 in new revenue would not be achieved.

They said that no one could yet tell whether the committee would accept the treasury secretary's principal recommendations for raising more than \$6,000,000,000 in greatly-increased individual and corporation taxes, but they said clear-cut opposition had developed to less important engagestions. Herefore, and the president, in broadcasting a message last night on the ninth anniversary of the national farm program, made no direct reference to the current effort of farm state legislators to bar the sale of government-field farm surpluses at sub-parity portant suggestions. Hearings on the prices program continued today.

erable attitude toward the broad principles of the treasury's proposals. principles of the treasury's proposals.

It was learned, however, that
President Roosevelt has been advised
that overwhelming opposition already had developed to Morgenthau's
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the population, as compared to 55.5 "this cutting away" would lead to elimination of still other treasury in 1938.

"this cutting away" would lead to elimination of still other treasury recommendations with the result from original guesses.

President Warns Against Inflation

WASHINGTON, March 10 Administration leaders in the house pointed today to a sober warning by President Roosevelt against inflation and profiteering as one good reason why the farm bloc should agree to abandon farm price restrictions in an agricultural appropriation bill.

The President, in broadcasting a held farm surpluses at sub-parity

Apparently there had been a considerable change of heart since the program was first presented, for the program was first presented, for the program was first presented, for the construction of a very dangerous kind —we shall have such a steep rise then individual members of the committee indicated a generally fav-

"That would greatly increase the cost of the war and the national

ready had developed to Morgenthau's renewed request that married persons be compelled to file joint income tax returns and that congress end the practice of permitting oil well operators to deduct up to 27½ per cent of their income annually as a "depletion allowance."

Morgenthau told the committee those two changes would yield \$380,—1000,000 in new revenue.

Perry Weaver Back In Army Again

Perry J. Weaver is back in the army again. He enlisted two weeks ago and was called last Thursday. He went to Lubbock and from there to Fort Sill, Okla., according to word received yesterday by Mrs. Weaver

Perry served as a machine gun and machine gun instructor in 192
and 1924, being honorably discharged with the rank of corporal
When the present crisis arose he
decided to get back in harness. He

decided to get back in harness. He came to Pampa in 1934 and was one of the owners of a service station and wholesale agency.

While in the army, the Pampa man received honors as an expert rifleman, expert pistol marksman and expert machine gunner.

morrow, when debate on the bill will

be resumed.
(Parity prices are computed levels at which farmers' real income, in terms of non-farm products, would equal their income in 1909-14.)

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Newspapers in the United States consume 4,500,000 cords of pulpwood annually.

Men, Women! Old at Feel Years Younger, Full of Vin



Women Will Have To Quit Housework To Make Munitions

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-An official war inventory of the nation's human resources declared today that millions of women would have to be shifted from housework

have to be shifted from housework to munitions factories in the ex-pansion of war industries.

The survey was made by the bureau of census, it contained no specific mention of proposals that American women be drafted into factories as women are in England, but asserted:

"The maximum movement into the

"The maximum movement into the male labor force can hardly exceed 2,000,000 men. A larger expansion of the total labor supply evidently can be achieved only by drawing millions of women into the labor force."
The report said that 15,600,000

housewives between 18 and 44 years old represented the principal reserve from which additional war labor might be drawn.

"An enormous amount of man-power will be needed for replacing workers withdrawn into the armed forces and for expanding the output of war materials," it stated.
"Some of these needs can be met
by utilizing the workers who are

by utilizing the workers who are still unemployed, by lengthening working hours and by transferring workers from nonessential civilian ndustries.
"In the future, however, such measures will not be sufficient. As in World War 1, millions of people who are not ordinarily workers must be drawn into the labor force."

Tyson Refuses To Resign Waco Job

WACO, March 10 (AP)-Paul Tyson, head coach of the Wacc high Tigers whose contract was not renewed last night by the school

board, said today he had been in-vited to resign but declined. Tyson, who has been coach for 27 years, explained that if he resigned years, explained that if he resigned school authorities of the state would agent," with Dick Foran and Leo take it. for granted that he was re- Carrillo.

tiring from the profession.
Since the Interscholastic league was organized in 1920, Tyson's teams have won more games and made a

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., March 10

Seems that the army has been Oil Production

said. "Yesterday they took Frank McIntyre just when I had him broken in good." Shortly after Frank left, Hendrickson hired George Kalivas—and 20 minutes later George received notice to report for the army preinduction examination.

year-old negro school teacher who has been completely blind since A physician, who asked to remain anonymous for ethical reasons, gave this report of the case:

The woman studied braille, but

possibly regenerate the optic nerve fibers provided they were not en-

FORT WORTH, March 10 (P)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.381/4-401/4; No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.301/4-331/4.

Barley No. 2 nom. 64-65; No. 3 63-64.
Scrghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.15-22; No. 3 yellow milo nom. 1.12-19; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.12-17; No. 3 white kafir nom. 1.09-14.
Corn, ahelled, No. 2 white 1.04-05; No. 2 yellow 95-97.
Outs No. 2 red 62-63; No. 3 red 59-61.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, March 10 (P)—Realizing sales and drying up of demand forced grain futures to surrender much of the early sharp price gains today.

Failure of the president to make direct reference to pending farm legislation that would prohibit government sales of surplus wheat and corn at less than parity prices was the chief reason for the early upturn. Later, however, some traders expressed the opinion that the general import of his address left little doubt as to his position regarding present prices of farm commodities.

Wheat closed ½ to % cent higher than



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pendent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-dumns the principles which it believes to be right and those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-of party politics.

Wake Up America—It's Late (An Editorial Reprinted from

The New York World Telegram) The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of

the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France-and that this ssibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the near east, to join their armies and resources in an almost unheatable combination. It needs to get away, once and for all from the

comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis-168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it? Not on the present basis-not under the psychology

of recent years. Not until we guit thinking in terms of less work for more money

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus-created to meet a depression emergency that is ended-continue to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of federal agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train. Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks

to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing. Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in

the armed forces or the war plants. Not while strikes hamper war production, despite

a solemn promise that they would stop. Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupt-

ed production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop. Not while double time is demanded for Sunday

work which is only part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an army or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of highfalutin, boon-doggling social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher bene fits, bounties and pensions.

We will not get maximum production, in short unless, first we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years. Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme

bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham 'n eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thursday.

France had the gimmes, too-had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work-too late.

France has no gimmes today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

The Nation's Press

THE ROYAL ROAD TO DEFEAT (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Churchill has told the house of commons that fully 100,000 officers and men of the imperial armies were taken prisoner at the fall of Singa-pore. Of these, 40,000 had arrived only a few weeks before the surrender. Hongkong also was inforced shortly before it fell, with the loss of 10,000 or more prisoners. Not long ago the arrival of additional troops in Burma was reported. Accounts of the appearance of British and American soldiers in Java have also been published. Other dispatches have recorded the presence of American troops in New Zealand and Australia.

These items establish the lack of sound military gement in the southwestern Pacific area and herefore in Washington and London. The cardial military blunder-the dispersion of force-has en committed and the results thus far are precisely what might have been expected. What strength is hastily brought to a threatened int is promptly overmatched by the Japanese have control of the sea and air and the further advantage of nearby depots of men and supplies. Our side is being defeated in detail beause its men, its guns, its planes, and its ships

This is an old story in war and particularly this war, but the lesson of Norway, Jugo-Slavia, Greece, Libya, and Hawaii has not been learned. Instead of massing enough strength at one point son of Norway, Jugo-Slavia ttered forces, time and again, bowled over by an aggressive and realistic enemy, It seems in-

Common Ground By B. C.

PRICE FREEZING AND STATUS QUO

Few people seem to realize what price fixing, or price freezing, really means. If prices are actually frozen, it means status quo. It means that every inequality, every bit of unfairness, in exchange prices will be continued. It means that labor unions that have blackmailed and intimidated their wages up to two or three times what many equally honest, capable workers get, will have their wages frozen and the man who is working for a third of what he is worth, according to their price, will have his wages kept down. It means that the young man, when he becomes more efficient, if prices are frozen on a wage basis by the hour, will not have his wages increased.

On the other hand, if prices are going to be subject to bureaucrats appointed by the President, every case will have to be determined by some government investigator, snooper or bureaucrat. This will be very costly. And even with the best of intentions, the bureaucrats would have to pass on any increase before it could be granted. If the employe were obliged to work at the rate set by the government agent and not permitted to find another employer who will pay more then he is nothing but an economic slave. If a worker is permitted to quit to find a better job and the employer has no choice, then we have the employer an economic slave. Price fixing simply means that the bureaucrats have more brains, more judgment, more knowledge than all the people. This is an absurdity because the whole is greater than part of the whole. It is contrary to the very foundation on which this government was established. It is going back to the theory that the king or the government can to no wrong.

If there is anything that will destroy the interent rights that belong to every human soul, not only economically but eventually destroy his freedom of the right to express his opinions, it is price fixing.

Price fixing is only a result of covetousne People thinking the man who has wealth has no right to use this wealth in a manner that he believes will make him the happiest. Covetous people think rich men will be wasteful and they have to be checked by those who cannot be wasteful because they do not have the wherewith-all with which to be wasteful.

But the very fact that the man has wealth is evidence that he has not been wasteful. If he had been wasteful, he would not have accumulated his wealth, or if he had inherited it he would not keep it for long.

PENSION BILL PROVES INSINCERITY OF CONGRESS AND PRESIDENT

The fact that the Congress quickly repealed the pension bill passed by Congress and signed by the President, is evidence that Congress and the President have no convictions; that they are governed entirely by expediency; that they pass laws and vote to promote themselves and keep themselves in power.

When Congress and the President found that the public was almost unanimously opposed to the congressional and presidential pension racket, they almost, to a man, voted to repeal it.

There is nothing more serious to a people than to have their Representatives make laws not for principles and to benefit all the people but to make laws with the primary purpose of keeping themselves in power. That is the kind of a government they have in Germany, Russia and Italy, Our government was based on all the people being equal before the law with no special favors to any man, or group of men.

Yes, Congress and the President convicted themselves of insincerity and lack of patriotism on this pension bill, as they have seldom done

credible, but it is a fact, that men and equipment were thrown away in the hopeless effort to hold Singapore, and the equally hopeless effort to hold Hongkong. When these men were sent it must already have been apparent to the general staff, as it was to laymen, that the position could not be successfully defended.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech on Monday evening was, in large measure, an argument for a continuance of the policy of dispersion. It is true he spoke of keeping the many lines of communication open Broadway and the movies under an until American forces could be massed for a decisive attack but his present emphasis is plainly upon the scattering of effort. By the time he his bluff was dropped the idea perjudges we are ready to launch our offensive we find it exceedingly difficult and costly reach any of the fronts on which an effective typed as a hero's sidekick who alattack might be made. The effort to maintain all our lines of communication across all the oceans pecessitates a thin defense everywhere. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

WILL WE HOLD HAWAUT (New York News)

We reprint excerpts from a dispatch filed at sonolulu Thursday by John O'Donnell, Washington sorrespondent now in Hawaii having a look at the ofter effects of Pearl Harbor. We reprint these experpts because we think they are of great, ominous and immediate importance:

"Hawaii, America's primary shield in the Pa cific, stands today where Singapore once stood. Pearl Harbor and Honolulu can be raided again . . "Military and civil authorities in Singapore riewed the Jap threat with smug complacency. In Hawaii military and civil authorities are alert to

the danger. The smug complacency about Hawaii is an emotion of the American mainland only. "The eyewitness knows that Hawaii needs troops-troops by the thousands. It needs planes and aircraft carriers, tanks and tankers, bombers and anti-aircraft, steel, cement, skilled civilian workmen. It needs more food from the mainland, tons of it to replace the beef, mutton, and dairy supplies once imported from Australia and Nev

"But above all Hawaii needs fighting men and the tools of warfare . . . They must be sent here if Pearl Harbor is to be a real base for the Pacific fleet. A naval base is supposed to shelter the fleet. As matters now stand the fleet is protecting the

"From this knowledge-that it can happen here and that it can happen any night-springs the Hawaiian's awareness of war and his resentment at unofficial mainland and official Washigton complacency in the face of his dangers."

It is the phrase "official Washington complacency" in the above quotes from Honolulu that gives the shakes-literally.

If Hawaii goes, our power to help the Allies in the southwest Pacific will go with it. So will the key to our defense of our side of the Pacific, and of the Panama canal from the west. So may go our

If these considerations are not enough to stir up official Washington, we might add that if it loses Hawaii the Democratic party will most likely be as dead for as long a time as it was after the

THE "WATCHMAN"



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 10-On what happened to be his eighth wedding anniversary the other day, Robert Cummings talked about love and romance.

Nothing intimate, of course. In fact, I wouldn't have known about the anniversary except that he was pacing around "The Saboteur" set trying to find whether he'd have to work that night. Some friends had planned a pretty fancy surprise party for the Cummingses, and Bob had got wind of it, and now he was afraid he'd have to surprise them by not being able to attend.

The love-and-romance discussion involved the star's professional career, and it started from a mild argument we were having over whether an actor-any actor, even Wallace Beery-would be regarded by the fans as a successful amorist if he were repeatedly shown in romantic situations. Cummings said that he would; that after the public had watched him win a few glamor gals it would admit he must have some ort of fascinating masculine mag-

FOUR-YEAR STYMIE

Bob went on to cite his own car s an example. In spite of a variety of dashing, virile but loveless roles during his first four years in Hollywood, he made little progress. As soon as he began getting the girls,

his fortunes zoomed. There's no argument about Cummings eligibility as a sigh-and-palpitation specialist. But this obvious destiny was delayed by the manner of his start in Hollyood: The young man from Joplin, Mo., crashed elaborate masquerade as a brilliant British stage prodigy. Even after sisted he was especially suited to heavy drama. As a result, he became ways gave up his life for his friend, and who always gave up the girl Once in a while he was permitted to fade out of a picture hand-inhand with some minor-role cutie, but such events were nothing to supercharge anybody's blood pres-

The time came when Cummings decided to play romantic parts or none at all. SONJA DID IT

The turning point came when he went out to 20th-Fox in 1939 and wooed, won and clinched with Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night." At Universal, there wasn't much clinching in the adolescent Durbin pictures, but the sentiment was there and that's what counted. Subsequently the actor consistently carried out romantic conquests, and in "Saboteur" he is enviable accompanied by Priscilla Lane on a long villain chase.

So here's the proof. Cummings so has the servnow is just about the busiest leading actor in town. He's getting top billbottom. The medal ing, and he also is getting many, is gold, adorned many letters from feminine fans. As follows: "Dear Bob-I am 15 years old and in high school and bigger, or continental considered quite attractive by certain fellows, only I don't care much what they think. I think you are a wonderful actor and I see all your pictures and I would like to know if you like red hair and hazel eye which is what I've got. Please send me your photo."

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-So They Say

are beginning to achieve victories. the Philippines.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Let me make clear from the very

ing to do all season, slug it out

toe to toe, but the rules of good

the records he has piled up.

Toby is recognized as one of the

greatest boxing coaches in Tex-

as and as one of the teachers of

for boxing. His teams are not only

the sport who have done most

skilled and well-trained but

they know how to win and how

to lose . . . Toby is a grand guy

who has made LeFors known as

the boxingest town in the Pan-

handle. These bouquets for Toby

are made in passing, and do not

denote any favoritism as between

McLean and LeFors, but are

them. As for the fights them-

lossed at Toby because he deserves

selves, may the best man win, and

won't find any better boys in the

world than you'll find at Mc-

Lean, and you can say the same

RUY DEFENSE STAMPS

WAR QUIZ

1. If you saw an American wear-

ing this medal, ribbon or button.

Answers on Classified Page

cause these plants are in occupied

SIT ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, Brit-

A zither is not a musical instru-nent but an instrument of torture.

Judge JOHN MASTERSON, dis-missing suit against a New York

missing suit against a New York bar for permitting two zither play-

go unhindered merely be-

for LeFors.

what would you know about him?

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beginning that I'm not taking sides, but that I'm not going to By Stella Halit miss the LeFors-McLean boxing ART OPENINGS bouts at LeFors Friday night Considering the athletic rela-At an art opening you can see tions the two schools have had everything except the art. Accordng to the rules an artist has not arthis year, the fights ought to be worth driving 13 miles to see.
You will recall that LeFors won rived until he furnishes one of these for critics, prospective

the football championship and then found out they had been buyers, and well-wishers to come to-The artist has worked at this departments. playing an ineligible thing for 10 years at least. And at McLean was declared champion. During basketball season McLean last he convinces an art director to give him a show or else he scrapes won the championship and due up enough money to buy the walls to player ineligibility forfeited in one of the many galleries that championship to LeFors operate on the basis of nothing ven-Now the two schools are going to tured nothing lost. It is not so do what some have been want-

sum for rent, publicity, drinks, in- of confusion. sportsmanship will be enforced by vitations. Call it what you will.

At the appointed time a great

If this scribbling kibitzer intercoaches of the two schools and by officials, even though hot many people gather. The women are all very elegantly clad for art is fashionable. The men are all detempers flare. Both schools are proud of their sportsmanship, and of their athletic prowess, and bonair and full of art talk. As the meddling of non-military governnpa is proud to be in the same oties the talk in county with McLean and LeFors. creases. Daylight is not something If McLean gets beat Friday night that gallery owners cherish. they can point to their foottures show up better when specially record, and if LeFors gets lighted in the dark. So ventilation beat they can point to their great coach, Toby Waggoner, and

HIGH LIFE And

LOW LIFE In

The BIG City

none too good in the galleries. Cigarette smoke hangs in layers. A successful opening has a mass of people. They must be very thick or the effect would be too intimate. The object is to cram so many in the room that everybody feels free Then the bald-headed man with the dash in his eye can put his arm around the attractive young lady in the flowered hat and give her his theories of art. And many well-dressed woman can show her self without competition from the LAST TIME ertist or his art.

Everybody shakes the artist's hand ing-out party. The pictures are dyor whatever the New Yorker is saythe best team win. You art is supposed to be of importance finds that the artist is "impercept-

When the punch bowl is empty the guests feel it is time to go. They slap him on the back at this stage and some of the enthusiastic ladies kiss him, all in the name of art, of course.

An art opening has an irresistible appeal to the public. An empty gallery where you go in and see the pictures is depressing. There isn't a gallery on 57th street that ever has more than one or two visitors at a time. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Crackers Cranium

MUSICAL MOMENTS Maybe your sharps are all flat but you should be able to tap out the swers to these questions on must and musicians.

1. Differentiate between a French horn and an English horn. Name the "Three B's" of clas-

Is Kate Smith, Jimmie Dor-Benny Goodman, or Jasch What songs usually are associ-

ated with the navy, the marine

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, March 10-If the whole truth about governmental censorship policy were known, it would probably reveal a running battle between the war and navy

departments and the non-military branches of the government over what and how much news to give It is only natural that the point

of view of the armed services be slanted toward applying a lot of ment of state probably shares that The other civilian branches of the government go on the theory that the American people are en-titled to know what their govern-

possible should be told, up to the point of not revealing secrets. To over-simplify, the rule of thumb for the armed services might be interpreted as "Don't tell any-thing which the enemy may not know." The word "may" is important. If there is any doubt abou the enemy's having any given mor-

sel of information, the policy is

ment is doing and that tverything

to apply the shush. From the standpoint of strategy. that's a good rule. The harder you make it for the enemy agent to do his job, the safer you are. An Axis agent may have all the information he's after on any subject-say plane production—except one little detail. Supply him with that detail or make sy for him to get it and his job is done. Hence the tendency to lean over backward in keeping secret even the smallest production fig-

EACH BRANCH DOES OWN TALKING

Reconciling the points of view of the military and naval branches of the government, which is to cover up and conceal news, and the civilian branches of the government. which lige to tell what they're doing, s one of the tougher problems which like to tell what they're doing, is one of the tougher problems which the Office of Censorship has to face. Not all the headaches of censorship come in dealing with the public, the press and the radio. Just as big a pain is the problem of dealing with government agencies in determining which of their wartime activities are censorable and to what degree.

The policy in this war, as you know, is not to have one central know-all and tell-all agency like the Creel committee of the last war. Instead, every government agency has its own service of information and it tells what it thinks should be told, subject only to a general supervision policy worked out by an Indepartmental Commit-tee on War Information, on which are representatives of 16 federal

Officially, the armed services do not criticize or question this procedure, which is an administration policy that can be traced right back to the White House where sits the commander-in-chief tured nothing lost. It is not so vulgarly expressed as buying a galary. The artist simply advances a sum for rent, publicity, drinks, inhim arrested, nor confine to the home, nor yet abose him for

final analysis the concern of the fightin' men. Putting it bluntly, army and navy men tend to resent interference of the Office of and Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the Office for Emergency Management and the Office of Censorship in shaping policy on what military information to give to the public. And by military information is not meant just the news of troop movements and actual combat, but the much broader field of training and equipping the army. and the whole war production pro gram.

ARMY-NAVY BABY

Army and navy

The army and the navy do have a valid claim on a knowledge of nd congratulates him on his com- censorship. They ran their military censorship in the last war. They namic, exotic, soundly constructed, exercise censorship over news that goes out of camps and bases today. ing art should be. The program in They have had staff plans and addition to the number and names training for setting up censorship of the pictures has an introduction for years. Even now, the navy conwhich is quite unintelligible to the trols censorship of cables and interlayman. Someone whose opinion of national communications and the army censors mail over and above the work done by the Office of Cen-

branches exercise further censor-They all make dates with each oth- ship on war production. The army's er and wring the artist's hand. Industrial Information Branch recently issued an extensive set of rules, restricting publication and broadcasting of many types of news contracts, production. The publication of newspaper special war industry editions, giving a roundup on a community's entire war pro tion efforts, has been suspended. A check is kept on the 2,000 hor organs of leading industrial firms with war contracts, to keep from inadvertently giving away location of troops through the pubin the services. Army and navy communiques are of course prepared and censored by the services themselves.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Yesteryear In The News

Postmaster David E. Cecil

ceived word that a new set of blu known as the "king of prints of the post office to be built here were being sent to him. resenting General Santa Anna at a set of golf clubs in recognition of the tenth birthday of The News and of Harry's tenth year as a News

Five Years Ago Today
William D. Bennett of Ft. Worth 28, 1914.

News Clearing House

If we study the contrast peprinciples of Christianity we can madily see the effects of the misdirected leader viip sponsored by the pulpit. Christianity is concerned with a way of living, an attitude of mind, a philosophy of life. It is the natural desire of most men to do what is right. It is apparent to most of mankind that whatever is right must also be reasonable; that whatever is reasonable must be the result of free-thinking-not coercion. A religion which shrinks from rational invertigation is nothing more than blind superstition. Faith is a state of knowing-not credulity. Faith cannot be blind, nor devoid of reas on. Sin is a mistake, an irrational act.

With this in mind it can be readily seen that Christianity is true democracy, with the consent of all the governed in action, be cause Christianity is primarily a social philosophy. It is the bal-ance point between two extremes. pure materialistic capitalism and naive socialism. Christianity and democracy champion the equal They know no favorites, no elect, no chosen nation, no privileged his

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class. In this respect they are unique, and synonymous. Democracy and Christianity consider all men as divine creatures, possessing the inalienable rights of self-determination, freedom, ability to choose. Socrates was right when he contended that a democratic state depend ed upon the morality and virtue of its citizens, the the individual to make decisions. and the responsibility to live in harmony with the laws of God and man. Socrates was the outspoken opponent of Absolutism in any form. It was for this crime that he was condemned to drink

the hemlock cup. Absolutism has always been afraid of the demoocratic principles. Jesus appeared on the scene about 500 years later as another advocate of the democratic principles of equal human rights, the sacredness of the individual, morality and virtue as the essential orms of a free state. Nowhere in his teachings can we find any elements of socialistic absolutism. The sheep were gathered into the fold, but were allowed to "Go in and out and find pasture." They were free from coercion and absolutism. The prodigal son was free to waste his substance in riotious living if he so desired. It was not the father's business to keep him locked up in the house for safe keeping. The elder brother was not his keeper, nor warden. He possessed the powers of self-determinism, and even though he made a mess of his life, the father did not have

Christianity and democracy are alike the expon-ents of human freedom in contrast to the determinism of socialistic absolutism. It was for advocating the Jewish politicians and religionists to have Jesus arrested and condemned before Pilate as a national pervert, a religious menace, a devil unfit to live. Je sus had exposed the fallacy of religious absolutism, and nation al "closed shop" ideology. God was not particuarly in "due pay-ing members". The poor widow gave more than all. Samaritan performed a commendable service because he used his own initiative, exercised his individual responsibility. The priest passed by on the other side be

cause the wounded man was touchable." The Levite could find no union card on the poor fellow so left him to die. dared not pass the picket line of traditionalism to render help But the Samaritan, the rat, the religious scab performed Christlike service. Jesus taught Christianity as a

social philosophy, dedicated to the teachings of freedom, democracy, self-determinism, human rights, social values. ity like democracy is utterly opprocurement posed to any form of absolutism imperialistic, or socialistic, The God of Jesus was kind to the unthankful and the unholy. There were no favorites, no elect in the mind of the Infinite. Christianity and Democracy advocate that this is a moral universe. based on the principle of willing ation

In contrast to this standard of disinterested benevolence there stands the intolerance and tyranny of socialistic absolutism, bas-ed on the immoral philosophy of class distinctions, racial hatreds vicious nationalism. Therefore we can rightly conclude that if we surrender our American prin-ciples of democracy, we also re-pudiate all the values of Christianity, which leaves us nothing but atheism and immorality.

arrived in Pampa to take over h duties as supervisor of the WPA fairgrounds park project, replacing J. L. Scott, resigned.

Mrs. T. F. Morton was elected president of the Woodrow Parent-Teacher association.

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Bucs Buck Up With The Brain And The Blimp

Griffith Refuses To Give Up Vernon, Young First Baseman

ORLANDO, Fla., March 10. (AP) --Trade winds fanned hot and cold around the camp of the Washing-Senators today with the Dea deal that would get some of their problem children off their hands. President Clark Griffith of the By Bob Allen

Senators said emphatically that he would not agree to give up his Rudy York. It was announced here last night that Leonard had ended his holdout by signing a 1942 Sena-

But the "Old Fox" never has been hesitant about changing his mind and a little shuffling of some other aspects of the deal, like throwing in an extra player or a considerable cash consideration, might easily sway the transaction.

There also was talk today that the Senators might have something in common with the Yankees, who would find either Vernon or Leon-

non, who batted .299 last year. He has come along fast and the Senators believe he has a lustrous career ahead of him. But the Washington bosses are resigned to having a second division, probably a cellar ball club and might be persuaded to part with Vernon in spite of their protests.

York would give the Senators much-needed righthanded batting power and Newsom might conceivably win as many games next season as Leonard. They are a couple of tempermental headaches for any manager and because of their prolonged resistance to salary slas the Tigers are making no secret of their efforts to put through a trade. Detroit also has placed Catcher Billy Sullivan, another one of five



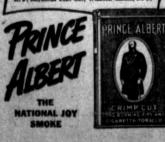
Skelly Oil company's bowling team won two out of three games from the Diamond Shop last night at The Pampa Bowl. Dillman was high man with a 504 total.

Dimman108	140	191	90
Stanford134	167	171	47
Gilbert 89	129	106	32
Walberg137	86	116	33
Leder 95	110	134	33
Totals 623	637	718	197
Skelly Oil Cor	npan	y	
Smith131	138	152	42
Culley154	155	163	47
Denison113	106	103	32
Doggett151	144	125	42
Holman112	124	109	34

Totals 661 667 652 1980 BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

craft company is a measuring de- moon." vice for drilling which, through the use of a radio tube, automatically measures the thickness of the material and adjusts the countersinking drill.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 10 (AP) promising young first baseman, Jim —A slow death for baseball—even (Mickey) Vernon, and veteran in the major leagues if the war con-Pitcher Emil (Dutch) Leonard for tinues long enough—is feared by a Detroit's Louis (Buck) Newsom and club owner who has devoted half a

"I'm afraid this war is likely to have a different effect. Instead of losing men all at once, we will be losing them by dribbles. If and when the manpower of the clubs Griffith and Manager Bucky
Harris say they won't give up Vernon, who batted 299 last year.

is gone, baseball will have to suspend operations but I have an idea
that it will take some time to do that.

"We have more clubs in operation and more players to be fed to clubs of higher classifications. The die a slow death and if the war lasts long enough, it will eventually - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Wide World Sports Column with colorful individuals.

overlapping petroleum supply probup 467 lems in a manner that will assure We'd the availability of the required kinds of products at the right time and the right place, in quantities which, Kinney of North Carolina State so far as possible, will meet de-Mery Shea. mands." added to the list. . . . Merv Shea, the Tigers' coach, has won all sorts "This division." the announce of prizes playing golf this spring ment added, "will be fully informed but Mrs. Shea isn't satisfied. "Look," as to the military and civilian re-

she said one day, "don't they ever put up mink coats as prizes?" quirements for petroleum products and the sources and availability of supplies. The division will be re-They Wuz Robbed We can't give names and dates on this one, but some of the colcharacter and extent of changes in production, transportation, lege boxing coaches claim it hap-pened. . . . Seems there was a small ing, and marketing activities which affect quantity, character, and location of supplies."

Minckler, a native of Minnesota has been connected since 1924 with General Petroleum corporation of California

Bomb Good Omen

MIDLAND, March 10 (AP)-Officers at the Midland Bombardier training lieve the first homb by a beginner on a target is a good

NEA Service Sports Editor
Frank Frisch, considers Pittsburgh's pitching, catching and outfielding departments vastly im-

proved.

But the Old Fordham Flash admits he has plenty to worry about in connection with the infield, es-

pecially on the left side.

Frank Frisch

From the Pirate's San Bernar-

dino, Calif., training base, Frisch

now in the army, at shortstop, the

club would be a real pennant con-

two-baggers and total bases in fig-

uring in every game played by Har-

of 22 games. Hitting .368 for a bat-

ting crown in his second profes-

sional year-on All-Star team both

seasons—marks a shortstop for high

fame, especially when he can also field. Cox holds the league record

The \$20,000 deal for Cox set a

new high for purchase price in the

for most assists by a shortstop.

three-year-old Inter Loop.

FLYCATCHER ELLIOTT

Petroleum Supply

Division Created

the director.

Cox, Interstate League batting

Babe Phelps

Released by Cadet Jack H. Cowan of Detroit, Mich., the bomb dropped 4,000 feet, made a bullseye in the dead center of the 30 foot square

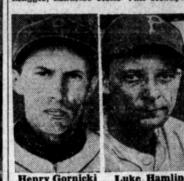


Al Lopez

light-hitting Alfred Walton Ander-

HOLDOUT ROMPS-Red Ruffing, veteran New York Yankee righthander, keeps in shape with Philadelphia Athletics at Anaheim, Calif., until contract difficulties with world champions are straightened out

and second, respectively. James Charles Wasdell backs up Elby Fletcher and Stu Martin is there to spell Gustine or replace him in draft. Other infielders are Pete Coscarart and Edgar Leip, who batter .281 for Albany.
In addition to Vincent Paul Di-



Edward Perry Stewart, Bob Elliott and Jimmy Wasdell, Frisch has likely looking flychasers in Culey Rikard and Frank Kalin. Rikard batted .339 for Membhis, the speedy Barrett .313 for Hollywood, Wyrostek .316 for New Orleans and Kalin .295 for St.

ONE-HIT HANK GORNICKI GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

Brainy Al Lopez is no handicar to the pitchers and the senor is becked up this season by Blimp Phelps, who gives the outfit authority at the dish.

Frisch expects to get considerable oitching from Max Butcher, Lloyd Dietz, Luke Hamlin, Ken Reintzelman, Bob Klinger, Johnny Lanning Truett Sewell, Aldon Wilkie and Henry Gornicki.

The latter is the right-hander who was shipped to Rochester by the Cardinals early last season after letting the Phils down with one hit. Bill Clemensen, Dick Conger, and Nick Strincevich are coming along Southpaw Joe Sullivan could be of some help. Ken Jungels, who had trials with Cleveland, is overdue. If Franck Frisch can patch up the left side of his infield. Pitts-

as last season, when the Pirates stirred up plenty before winding up in fourth place. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Farmer Concocts Material That Looks Like Rubber

SALISBURY, Md., March 10 (P)-Homer Pilkinton, 44-year-old farmer, has concocted a material that looks, feels and acts like rubber and sent samples to the national inventors council to determine whether it might be of value in the war ef-

Pilkinton, who studied chemistry at Heidelburg university, Germany said the base of the synthetic rubof which he did not disclose He obtained one sample that was spongy and another that was firm.

No natural rubber was used in its preparation, he said. He mixed chemicals with the plant, experimented in his kitchen and prepared the material on his cookstove at a cost estimated at less than 15 cents -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

combardier directs the pilot of the bomber by an inter-com-municating telephone system just prior to dropping bombs. He tells him either to fly straight, left or right, depending on where the target is and how it lines up with



of York, ominously poised, ofof deck hockey



Famed Athletes **Naval Air Cadets** At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 10 (AP)-Rankin, Saggau, Stojkovich Farrell. Jones-names that appear ed on the sports pages of the country's newspapers a few short months ago now are listed in the roster of cadets at the Corpus Christi naval air station

They have traded the roar of the grandstand for that of an airplane engine, spiked shoes and shoulde pads for fur-lined boots and goggles, a varsity block letter for wing

From Purdue came Dave Rankin All-America grid star and holder of the world's indoor record for the 60-yard low hurdles.

There's Bob Saggau, Notre Dame's All-America halfback in 1940. He also starred in track. After Cadet George Farrell led

Stanford university's baseball team he played three years with Seattle Kendall Jones was for three year Texas conference tennis champio at Abilene Christian college and

for two years he was an all-confe Another immortal among Stanford athletes is Aviation Cadet An drew L. Stojkovich of San Fran-Stojkovich played varsity

right end for the Indians in 1937 Gerard Charbeneau of Detroit

Michigan, was quarterback on the University of Detroit football team for three years. Joseph Singer of Park Ridge, Illinois was an allconference football player while attending Coe college, Cedar Rapids,

Now they're playing for bigger stakes than ever before. But, as one of the boys said, "We've always played to win-and this time is no exception, as our opponents will soon find out.

National Cage All-Hoosier Finale

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (AP)-The National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament may wind up in an all-Indiana finale.

Two Hoosier schools established

tournament scoring records yesterday, dominating an eight-game first round card that was spiked by a major upset and two successive overtime contests. The first round is Wilferd Doerner, the Hoosier hot-

shot, poured in so many points for Evansville, Ind., college that the announcer developed a monotone call-Coach Bill Slyker's Evansville Aces

moved into Wednesday's round with a 73-50 creation over Peru. Neb., State Teachers. Indiana State Teachers college romped over Stevens Point, Wis.,

Teachers 83-45. That scoring blast surpassed the tourney's team record

darkhorse. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Texans At War

DALLAS, March 10 (AP)-Helping notorists get the fullest and longest use of their cars is the aim of oil marketers who in a meeting here agreed to use newspaper advertising. Space already contracted for in a campaign to promote better

The meeting was called by George C. Gibbons, district advertising chairman for the Petroleum Industry

was organized, with Dean E. B. Hawk of Southern Methodist university as hatma to remind me that the Tories president; C. E. Peoples, president of the reign of wrong-headed Lon Morris college, vice president; George III said the damned Yankee W. B. McDaniel, dean of McMurry colonials couldn't handle a govern-college, secretary-treasurer; and ment of their own. And I should Law Sone, president of Texas Wes- expect him to say that no people leyan college publicity director.

ABILENE, March 10 (AP)-If Jarsecond lieutenant of infantry.

Kimbrough reported at Camp of the Nationalists, is pleading for Barkeley yesterday after being or- the formation of a provisional gov-

pounds and seemed fit.

oline and synthetic rubber plant if into the government decides to locate it way. in this area, Manager J. O. Newberry and President Loyce Phillips ed plans for developing the great of the Chamber of Commerce de- industrial resources of India and

They called a meeting of Eas Texas refiners here tomorrow to discuss the project. Refiners must submit specifications for the plant and determine whether East Texas crude is suitable for high octane

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MASCOT-Some 6.000 odd Texas Aggies are in high spirits again because Reveille, their black and white non-pedigreed mascot, has recovered from a severe ill-

ness. For a time it was feared she would not recover. The Aggies adopted the pup 11 years ago after she was picked up on the highway, injured by an au-

Reveille Recovers And Sun Shines Again On Aggieland

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The Japanese successes in Java threat to India to the point where one wonders whether the Allies are about to write another disastrous chapter headed "too late." With the release of naval and

air forces from the conquest of Java, the Nipponese may and themselves sota one night, ran over a small in a position to strike a quick blow at Hindustan. There is no definite indication thus far whether their strategy provides for such a move right now, but it is possible, and should it come it would find this great empire unprepared militarily, politically divided against itself and in a wrangle with England over the demand of British India for free-

Freedom is the price which the needs every ounce of defensive strength and internal cohesion British government a few days ago cause of a conductor almost being was reported to be ready to make thrown off the train. Reveille had concessions in an effort to avert taken a seat and the conductor possible catastrophe to this bright-ordered her put off of it. Immediest of the jewels in the imperial ately he was grabbed and was about

it appeared that something might kept the seat. be achieved, the government prothought it was too advanced. Meantime Britain's new man of the hour, the dynamic Sir Stafford making that country a vast supply Cripps, has been urging immediate base for United Nations forces. It dence, until today London tells us mission to India soon to help estab-

which tabbed the Oklahomans as a vative" (with a capital "C") thus: and his ally of the Rising Sun, but "In Great Britain, belonging to or it would be a link between the Axis characteristic of the party opposed to radical reform measures." In England they refer to the rock-Radical. So there you have it.

ing an all-Indian government, and aren't ready for it, and thereby perthere be two separate autonomous studded with India's states-Mohammedan and Hindu. I ----BUY DEFENSE STAMPShave spent months in Hindustan studying the problems and know have agreed on a seven-day-a-week how great they are. I dare say around-the-clock shipbuilding pro-DALLAS, March 10 (P)-Emphasis that Gandhi, spiritual leader of gram on the Pacific coast. Uni play in the war at a meeting of Methodist educational institutions discussed Indian affairs, would ad-The Texas division of the National people have learned the lesson of self-government.

But I should expect the little Maever learned to govern without actual experience in governing. However, they tell us comparisons are rin' John Kimbrough, great Aggie invidious, and it's not suggested fullback of 1939 and 1940, passes his that there is much similarity bephysical examination he will be tween our colonial status and that sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., as a of India. Jawaharlal Nehru, political head

dered to duty. He weighed 200 ernment, responsible to the peop A provisional status would appear to give some leeway for rectifying GLADEWATER, March 10 (P)-A mistakes, such as are bound to ocdederal promise has been given that a plentiful supply of crude will be vocates of dominion status think a plentiful supply of crude will be vocates of dominion status think given a 310,000,000 high octane gas- that the Moslems could be fitted into this scheme of things some

(P)—Reveille is O. K. again, thank you, and the sun shines once more

She's the only female enrolled as a student at Texas A. and M. but never will get a degree.

Reveille is a black and white nonpedigreed dog. She's the college mascot and there are 6,686 Aggles who would fight if so much as a hair of her body were harmed.

Around the first of the year they despaired of her life. Reveille was in a hospital with a cold. She was 11 years old and her resistance was bound to be low. But the dog snapped out of it and

today misses no meal formations.

Reveille came to the campus when four Aggies, on the way from Navabeen killed, found the puppy standing up and wagging its tail. They carried the dog to the col-

lege where she immediately showed a dislike for reveille so they named her that. A waiter started to throw her out of the mess hall and was nearly

thrown out himself. Reveille eats where and when she feels like it and if she gets into a bunk at one of the dormitories, tra-Nationalists ask for cooperation dition rules that the owner of the with England in the war. India bunk shall sleep on the floor or elsewhere.

She makes all the official corps which can be mustered, and the trips and on one of them was the to be shoved off the platform when This was last week, and just as cooler heads intervened. Reveille

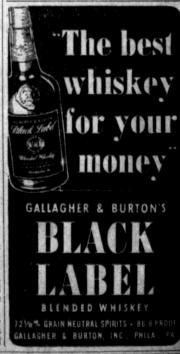
gram was postponed because Con- nates a dollar to the Red Cross in servatives in London and Delhi her name. At present she is a member of the San Angelo chapter.

towards Indian indepen- is proposed to send an American ray, the 1941 runner-up, was upset by East Central State college of Ada, Okla., 46-45 in an extra period would be done.

My dictionary defines "Conser-the strategic barrier between Hitler and the strat

ribbed variety of Conservatives as to try to keep British India within "Die-hard Tories", and the Die- the empire by granting the people hard Tories call Sir Stafford Cripps dominion status despite the undoubted difficulties of self-govern-Now there are mountainous ob- ment, or whether to deny them this stacles to be overcome in establish- freedom on the grounds that they one of the most pressing is the de- haps hand the Indian empire to mand of the Moslem league that the Mikado on a golden platter

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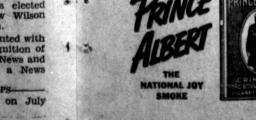
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Slow Death For ton Senators today with the Detroit Tigers still hoping to promote Baseball Feared

R. G. (Colonel Bob) Allen, nearing his 75th birthday and his 28th year as a Southern association club owner, recalled that all minor leagues except the International disbanded during the first World War. Then the president of the Knoxville club commented about the future of the game which he has

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 10 - The Metropolitan Basketball tournament competing for talent with the N. C. A. A., may not get the best college here, but it's doing right well lined up are Rhode Island's Stutz Modzlewski, who has scored 1,714 points in four seasons, Price Brookfield of West Texas, with 1.649. and Bob Gerber, who rang up 467 for Toledo this year. . . . We'd like to see that Tucker boy from Oklahoma and Comedian Bones Mcadded to the list.

college that specialized in fisticuffing. . . . One season is came up with a good team led by a heavy-weight who looked like a cinch to win the National Intercollegiate title. . . . But he never did. An unscrupulous rival dug up the rule that each fighter had to sign his blank-and the heavyweight

2 couldn't write. One-Minute Sports Page Trainer John Gaver says he had no idea of entering The Rhymer in the Widener handicap until he learned Eddie Arcado was free, then Recently developed by an air- he decided to take a "shot at the moon." . . . The Japanese sub-marine that shelled the California

coast recently, fired Head Coach Stanley Williamson of Santa Bar-bara Junior college right into the navy. The school decided to drop all athletics so Stanley got a commis-sion in the naval reserve. Father Flanagan reports that every one of his Boy's Town kids plans to register to play baseball March 30 when National Semi-Pro Baseball congress holds its national registra-Ward Lambert, Pur-

due's basketball coach, gets a free

dinner tonight for having been able

to survive 25 seasons of Big Ten Teday's Guest Star John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "Joe Louis knocks out Abe Simon. . . Lem Franklin knocks out Simon. . . Bob Pastor, who lost twice to Louis, knocks out . So Louis and Simon fight again for the championship . Try that on your baby grand!

Sportpouri
Jimmy Dykes the man with the big cigars, decided to do his spring training by smoking only a pipe. And the first day in camp he mislaid the . . . Another basketball record is claimed for Robert Edwards Shoals (Ind.) high school guard. He tried a pass the full length of a 75-foot court and saw it bounce off the backboard for a field goal . Maybe Oklahoma knows now ho Kansas State felt about Gerald Tucker, It's reported that Leo Press ley, 225-pound freshman tackle, has quit the Sooners to go to Tulsa U. Wallace Wade, the Duke grid coach, may go back into the army as a major. He was a captain during the last war. . . Louisville should have a well-managed ball club this year. Manager Bill Burwell will have two ex-managers of other clubs. Red

two ex-managers of other clubs, Red Kress and Lee Riley, working for BUY DEFENSE STAMPS More than a million women will be needed in war production industries, Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production board,



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FOR RENT—Two room furnished house with private bath, Norge, garage, bills paid, 1021 East Browning. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 2 room modern house, electric refrigeration, bills paid. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. FOR RENT Two room furnished house electric refrigeration, sink, bath, wash house, garage, 1 block from pavement. 112 East Field. Hamrick Saw Shop. FOR RENT—Three room nicely furnished house, Private bath electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Apply 1123 Mary Ellen. FOR RENT—Modern three room house, furnished, bills paid. Rear 1020 Fast Francis. Inquire 460 N. Starkweather. Ph. 1292. FOR RENT: Five room modern brick house. Unfurnished. Inquire Crystal Palace. 121 N. Cuyler.
FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house, strictly modern. Also 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid on both, 500 N. Warren. Phone 824.

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62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: 1938 Ford Coupe. A-1 condition. new battery, heater, good tires, seat covers. W. O. Osborne, Route No. 2, Box 271, Mazda Lesse.

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1935 Ford Panel, \$175. 1938 Ford Panel, \$325. 1936 Ford Ceach, \$265. C. C. Matheny Used Tires and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. 1941 Pontiac Streamliner, 4d sed. 1941 Pontiac Torpedo 4d sed. 1940 DeSoto 4d sed. H. & R.

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Thompson Happy Over Ickes Ruling On Gas Rationing

AUSTIN, March 10 (P)—Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission today ex-pressed gratification that Federal Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes had suggested gasoline not be rationed in areas where oil production

was plentiful.
"I'm happy to learn the coor dinator does not favor making ra-tioning nation-wide," Thompson as-serted. "It would work a hardship to clamp down on sales in regions where production was plentiful. I cannot see that it would serve any

Russia Claims One-Sided Edge In Air Fighting

Soviet Russia claimed a one-sided edge today in aerial fighting on her western front and British royal air force squadrons pounded targets within Germany overnight in a prespring bombing offensive. Essen, site of the Krupp Muni-

tions work, was under fire for the second night in a row. In addition to attacks upon Germany proper, objectives along the Nazi-occupied French channel coast were raided, British said.

Heavy British guns emplaced along the Strait of Dover fired at intervals in the night, apparently at German shipping, and shore watchers saw a flare and heavy ex-plosions lighting up the French coast between Boulogne and Calais, where the RAF has often struck in

said 358 German planes had been destroyed, in the air or on the ground, in the week of March 1-7, gainst Soviet losses of 65

Red army troops continued their dvances yesterday, smashing German resistance and occupying a number of additional villages and towns, the bureau said. It gave no

Admiral Ernest J. King, trained in surface, submarine and aerial warfare and already commander in chief of the United States fleet, assumed supreme command of all ngs strictly confidential. Loans U. S. naval operations in taking over duties heretofore assigned to Admiral Harold R. Stark as chief of naval operations.

Secretary Knox announced the consolidation of authority last night. Admiral Stark was given the newly created post of "Commander. U. S. naval forces operating in Eurnoean waters" and he will have headquarters in London.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authfollowing citizens as candidates for and leaders in the industry. office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. For District Judge:

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

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON 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:

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES For County School Supt. W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW For Justice of Peace:

Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES

T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEORGE BAILEY For Constable Precinct 2:

ROY PEARCE

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, those sandbags! The children were playing bomb c':fense-but really you should be more alert in wartime.'

"More milk, more eggs, more pork" is the food-for-defense appeal being made to American farmers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers are responding unitedly, the Department says, and are turning huge quantities of feed from the AAA Ever-Normal Granary into energy-giving foods. Milk production is highest on record; egg production is higher than in any year except 1930; extra numbers of brood sows are being held over for fall farrowing. Nevertheless, the Department declares, even additional increases in these products must be made to supply the growing home demand and the emergency needs of Great Britain

George Berlin To Make Opening Speech At Spring API Meeting

Friday, March 27

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Officers of the sheriff's depart-

night bringing with them Charles

Screws, charged here with theft of

an automobile and on two charges

Cliff Rutherford here on the night

Two Burglary And

George Berlin of Pampa, district chairman of the American Petroleum institute, will make the open-ing speech of the spring meeting 8 a. m.—Breakfast meeting of the Mid-Continent district, diviof the Mid-Continent district, divi-sion of production, to be held March french room. 26-27 at the Mayo hotel in Tulsa.

With H. F. Beardmore, Tulsa, Mr. Berlin will preside at the morning Oil company, Tulsa, and Ralph session to be held in Mayo's junior Clark, Gulf Oil corporation, Tulsa, "All-Out Cooperation to Win the War" is the slogan of the spring W. G. Bannister, federal bureau of meeting. In addition to papers on investigation, Oklahoma City. drilling and production problems, the part the oil industry can per-

form in winning the war will be discussed by competent officials and leaders in the industry.

A "Win the War" dinner Friday industrial education director, Still-A "Win the War" dinner Friday water, discussion. night in the Mayo's Crystal ball-room will conclude the program. It 2 p. m.-Afternoon will be held at 7 p. m., March 27, stal ballroom, "The Oil Industry in National Defense." Session devoted and the guest speaker will be Dr. E. DeGolyer, director of conserva to speakers from the office of the

industry, Wirt Franklin, director natr, Washington, D. C. charge of production, district 2, There will be inspirational music OPC. Other speakers to be announced Women are cordially invited to ated. Announcements. tend as well as institute members. 7 p. m.—"Win the War" dinner, Crystal ballroom. Dr. E. DeGolyer, Those planning to attend the meeting should make hotel reservadirector of conservation, office

tion, office of the petroleum coordi-

petroleum coordinator, Washington, The complete meeting Mayo Hotel, Tulsa, Thursday Soldier Held On March 26.

8 a. m.-Breakfast meeting for presiding officers, speakers, French room, mezzanine floor. 8:30 a. m. Registration. Headquarters in hotel. Open on Wednes Car Theft Charges day afternoon, March 25. A fee of

\$1.50 will be charged to cover incidental costs of meeting and copies 10 a. m.—Morning session, Junior ballroom, George Berlin, Skelly Oil company, Pampa, and H. F. Beard-

of forgery. Screws, AWOL from his more, Amerado Peteroleum corporation, Tulsa, presiding. Opening remarks by District Chairman Berlin; reports from Midhad been apprehended. Continent district chapters; discus sion, "Salt Water Disposal Systems,"

H. H. Elliston, Sinclair Prairie Oil company, Tulsa. "Use of API Specifications in Standardization of Oil Well Pumps," B. L. Remick, Gulf Oil corporation, Tulsa, discussion, announcements. 12:15 p. m.-District chapter of-

ficers luncheon, French room. 2 p. m.—Afternoon session, Jun-ior ballroom, J. S. Montgomery, Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., and R. P. Moscrip, Shell Oil Co., Inc., Wichita, Kas.,

presiding.
"Economic Technology of the Water Drive," Harry M. Ryder, Ryder-Scott company, Bradford, Pa.

discussion. "Pressure Maintenance-K. M. Field," William H. Rouzer, K. M. A. Engineering association, Falls, discussion.

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the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30 Melody Parade
5:00 Listen and Answer.
5:15 Milady's Melody.
:30 The Trading Post.
5:45 News with Harry Wahlberg—Studio.
6:00 Treasury Star Parade.
6:30 Monitor Views the News.
6:15 Sundown Serenade.
1:10 Milman's All Request Hour.
7:15 Our Town.
7:30 Mailman's All Request Hour.
6:10 Bordertown Barbecue.

s:15 Harlem Hippodrome. 8:30 Jeff Guthrie Studio. 8:45 Isle of Paradise. 3:00 Echoes of the Opera. 1:30 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.
5:15—Melody Marl.
5:20—Timely Events.
8:40—Vocal Varieties.
5:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
Studio.

1:00—Sam's Club of the Air.

1:16—What's Happening Around Studio.

1:30—Dance Tempo.

1:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

10:30—Trading Post.

10:35—Interlude.

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10:45—News—Studie.

11:00—The Borger Hour.

11:15—Let's Waltz.

11:30—Light of the World.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Novelties in Swing.

12:15—Hits and Encores.

12:30—News with Tex DeWesse.

12:45—Music of Bob Wills.

12:55—Musical Interlude.

1:00—Treuble Shooters—WKY.

1:30—Lew Preston.

1:45—Judy and Jane.

2:00—Sign Off!

4:30—Sign Off!

4:30—Melody Parade.

5:00—Listen and Answer.

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6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

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6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.

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Easy Aces.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

Sons of the Pioneers.

Harlem Hippodrome.

Jeff Guthrie Studio.

Echoes Of The Opera.

Best Bands in the Land.

Front Page Drama.

Goodnight. 9:30 a. m.-Morning session, Junior ballroom, C. D. Miller, Barnsdall

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ "Simplification of API Casing Questions on Editorial Page

heroism not involving actual con-flict with the enemy. It's the American Soldier's Medal, bestowed for that type of heroism. 2. Continental United States is larger by 52,208 square miles. Australia has 2,974,581 square miles and continental United States 3,026,789 petroleum coordinator and from the

1. You'd know he'd won it for

square miles.
3. An island, chief of the Hawaiian group, Honolulu and Pearl Harbor are both on this strategically vital island.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page 1. French horn is a brass instrument and English horn is a reed

2. "Three B's" of classical music are Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms. 3. Benny Goodman is known as "king of swing." 4. "Anchors Aweigh" usually is associated with navy and "From the ment returned from Wellington last Halls of Montezuma" with marines.

5. Best selling popular piece of last 20 years is "St. Louis Blues." tral Tire Works. army post, was arrested in Wellington last Thursday but it was not learned here until Sunday that he mediately had a description of the

Screws was charged in connection home at Roaring Springs, to Quanah with the theft of an automobile from and then to Wellington. The grand jury is now in session February 24, and in connection and Screws will appear before that with the passing of forged checks at body of men today or tomorrow the Star Barber Shop and the Cenwas said.

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SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW HENRY BELLAMANN

PARRIS OUGHT TO KNOW CHAPTER XXIV

DR. GORDON sat in his living Froom with a tray before him. He ate slowly, almost absently. The door opened so slowly and so silently that he did not notice Louise's entrance.
"Father!" Louise spoke in

curious flat, colorless voice. "What's the matter?"

"I—I heard about Drake Mc-Hugh."
"Um." The doctor turned his

attention to his food. "I stood it as long as I could, then I went down to the—rail-

"That will do, Louise. It was most unbecoming of you to go about parading your feelings— whatever they happen to be." Louise stared stony- Drake!"

faced at Dr. Gordon. The girl shook now so violently she could scarcely stand.

"You monster!"
"Louise!"

Dr. Gordon arose, laid his nap-kin on the table, and with the utmost deliberation struck her.
"I'll let the world know what ever do in this world. Tomorrow —tomorrow—I'll tell everyone. I know what you are. I know all about you—and your operations," Dr. Gordon took her by both

"I will tell. I will tell. I will singsong chant that rose suddeny

"You are going to bed-at

to a shriek. Dr. Gordon struck her again, a sharp, stinging slap that cut her

screams short. "Louise—this is enough of your willful tantrum now. If you persist, there is one thing I shall have

He waited. She stared at him. half listening, then suddenly alert. "What?" she whispered. "If you utter one more word of

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the kind of nonsense I've heard from you I shall-commit you to the insane asylum." Louise backed away. "You

wouldn't dare!" "I have only to call Dr. Nolan on that telephone there in the hall, and have you in a cell-behind bars-in one hour. Now, can you get that through your head?"

Louise swallowed hard.
"I—I'll go," she said.
"That's better. And stay in your room until I say you can come out."

Louise nodded her head like a small child who only half under-stands what is being said. She "W

FOR three days Randy scarcely I know now." She spoke the last slept. She felt that she dared phrase half to herself. not leave Drake. She knew that "What is it, daughte she had to be with him when he

found out what had happened. Randy set her foot on the first step, and paused. She stood for several minutes leaning her head gainst the door frame. It was then that the dreadful sound came from that upper room.

She tore up the narrow stair-case and flung the door open. "Drake!"

Drake's eyes were rolling and his face worked violently as if the very bone structure had been ing frantically under the blankets She almost leapt across the room and seized his hands. "Drake!

"Randy — where — where's the rest of me?" His voice rose to a sharp wail.

you. You'll get well, now.' He held hard to her shoulders. Little by little he quieted.

"It was that accident?" "Yes, Drake. But don't try to you are, if it's the only thing I talk about it yet. You'll get well know what to think. I feel awful now."

His grasp loosened. She looked fearfully at him. He was quieter now. Very slowly he turned his face to the wall.

tell—" Louise began a sort of standing. The frost-rimmed do it?" squares of glass gave a distorted vision of the still cold day. She felt that her mind was like that She went into the kitchen. Her

off his shoes to warm his feet at the oven door.
"Going somewhere, Randy?"

"Yes, I've got to get out for a while. "Is Drake asleep?" "I don't know. The nurse is up

there." "How long is she going to stay?"

"How's he going to make out doubt, about letting Parris know, The sound of her father's words cleared something in Randy's brain. Her face cleared, too. The

quivering uncertainty disappeared. A simple resolution replaced it. "What's the matter, Randy?

"What's that?" "I said I don't need to go now.

"What is it, daughter? What's

on your mind?" "I didn't know what to do. I know now what I'm going to do."
Mr. Monaghan kept his eyes
down. He didn't want her to see
how much he pitied her.

Mr. Monaghan stood up. His gaunt, bony figure towered above her. His shaggy white hair almost touched the low kitchen ceiling.

"Randy, you want to keep Drake here, don't you?" Very slowly her eyes filled with tears. Very slowly her hand re-laxed. She did not make a sound but let have le shattered. Randy saw with a sick but let herself sway and lean horror that his hands were grop- against her father's breast as he reached out and put his arms around her.

"Come on, now, and set down. How we going to fix it up, you reckon?"

She shook her head. She was not able to speak. They sat in silence for a time, "Hush, Drake. I'm here with ou. You'll get well, now."

Then Mr. Monaghan spoke.
"Now you listen to me, daugh-

> "All right." "I never said anything to you about Drake when he began coming around here. I—I just didn't bad that everything's turned out this way, but we got to take everything as it comes. Now, like I asked you a while ago, how we

going to fix this up?"
"I guess I know what you mean. RANDY turned away from the rm going to marry Drake."

"I've got to convince him, some way. I'll think it out."
"Now look here. There's one wavy glass. She had no true pic-tures of anything. tures of anything. There's just me. So this house is yours, anyhow. I saved

a little money. Ain't any of us father had come in and had taken going to starve."
off his shoes to warm his feet at "I'll think of something. First of all, I'm going to send a cable to Parris Mitchell. There's been enough of this foolishness.'

"You ought to let Mitchell know, I think." Randy dressed again and went out. It was horribly cold, but she scarcely noticed it. She was ex-"Dr. Gordon said Drake wouldn't have to have her after next Monday." cited, and terrified, too. How Drake could be managed was the real question. He'd be mad, no

but she was certain that she

should. She wrote carefully crossing out words, and finally rewrote the whole message. It was a succinct but full account of the loss of Drake's money, and the accident. Change your mind?"

She bit the eraser in the pencil for a moment or two, and added: "I must keep him with me some

(To Be Continued)

Association Checks White Deer School

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, March 10-Seve representatives of schools in the Panhandle will be in White Deer today, Wednesday, and Thursday to conduct a high school check-up required by the Southern Associa-tion of Secondary Schools and Col-

ucation at West Texas State college, will head the committee. Other members will be R. A. Selby curriculum supervisor of the Ama rillo schools; Knox Kinard, super-intendent of schools in Hereford; Miss Frances Munson, librarian of the Pampa High school; Rex Reeves superintendent at LeFors; and Carl Clifft, deputy state supervisor. The seventh member of the committee has not yet been named.

With the assistance of Arthur

Mayberry, a representative of the major oil companies and an expert in school administration, the local ulty has been making its own check-up since early fall. Commit-tees have been at work in each department and each teacher has made a statement of the aims and objectives of his department and evaluat-ed not only the curriculum, but his own instructional methods and personal qualifications. This visiting committee will ovserve all phases of the school and check with the faculty as to its accomplishments in the light of the objectives set up. Every school that is a member of the Southern association must have such a check-up before 1944 and each five years thereafter. White Deer has had a high rating in the association for a number of years and is looking forward to this checkup as a means of further improve-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Sixteen Enrol In Farm Mechanics At White Deer School

To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, March 10—Sixteen men and women are enroled in the auto and farm mechanics course now in progress at the vocational agri-culture building of the White Deer

E. E. Crawford is instructor in the course, which is being offered the United States government order that citizens may learn nething about caring for motors something about caring for motors and machinery. The government izes that many mechanics may oe doing more important defense work; therefore, all citizens should try to master some of the funda ntals of motor work so that they t least solve their own eme motor problems. class has met five nights

for the past four weeks and continue five weeks more. the group overhauled and tractor by changing putting in new sleeves gs, and other parts. They repaired car doors, lined

mobile driver might need to know. vey, O. L. Taylor, Miss Dorothy They are now overhauling a late Wittlif, Mrs. Hallie Martin. Virmodel Chevrolet and will be working on other models later. Enroled are Berry Barnes, Ron-ald Davis, Miss Dona Newton, Elton and Mrs. Florence Lassiter.

ginia Martin, Mrs. Artie Morrow Leon Osborne, W. E. Moore, Miss Ruth Shelton, Wilmer Waggoner

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's his way of doing his bit-we're keeping bees to help out in the sugar shortage!

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Naw, let's join the Navy instead, and let the ship carry

I WILL HAVE A OF COFFEE SENT TO YOUR HOUSE!! GOT NO HOUSE BUDDY-CAN -YOU TOUCH CENTS FOR ME







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So That's Sally?

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTE NOPE! AN' AH'S GWINE. OUT TIDO A LIL SHOPPING YOU BHAVE YOURSELF, AUNTIE TO LEAVE! SHE "UH" IS OUT IN NOW HOME SUNBATH IN CASE YOU IS INTERESTED







OUT OUR WAY NO WONDER IT

TAKES ALL WINTER TO OVERHAUL TH'

CAR! THERE GOES TH' MAGNETO, MIXED

A DRINK?

WITH TH' CARBURETOR!
WHAT DO YOU WANT
THIS TIME - A PILL,
A DOUGHNUT, OR

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF THE FOTS AND PANS SO WE CAN HAVE A DECENT MEAL BEFORE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

GREAT CAESAR, TWIGGS! HIS CHIN COME ON, CLANCY! HIT THE FLOOR LIKE A PUMPKIN WHEN HE TRIPPED OVER THAT ROPE! W COME, CLANCY! WAKE UP! THE YOU CAN'T DO THIS HEY! FIGHT HAGNIT TO ME AND THOSE WHUZZAT? STARTED YET BZZZZ un FIRE! MAN OVER-ALL OUT COUPLE OF BOARD? POLICE -CLUB ALBANY! EGGS SUNNY SIDE UP! TAPS ON THE WIG ALWAYS BZZZZ! PUT HIM FIRST AID

ATROCITIES

(Continued from Page 1) escribed the disorders as a "mop-ing up" operation.

LONDON, March 10. (AP)-An official British spokesman declared today that 50 British officers and men were bound hand and foot and then bayoneted to death during onese atrocities at Hongkong aft-

er that crown colony was captured.

He charged that women, both Asiatic and European, were raped and murdered and one entire Chinese district was designated as a brothel, regardless of the status of of Bob Carter, Carroll Killibrew,

All survivors of the Hongkong garrison were herded into a camp of er, Herman Jones and Miss Roy brick huts without doors, windows, Riley. light or sanitation, he said. The dead had to be buried in a

corner of the camp. No drugs or medical facilities were supplied, he declared. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

CONFERENCE

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order an investigation to de-termine whether legislation was needed to produce closer coordiof army, navy and air

Stark's new post, it was said, will be comparable to that held by Admiral William S. Sims, World War ander of U. S. naval forces overseas. For the present, however, Vice-Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll will continue as commander of the Atlantic fleet, King's old command. In London Stark will succeed Vice-





Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, who has been on duty in England as a special naval observer since Au-

A special staff was set up in the navy department to administer the duties which King took over from Stark, and this staff, like General Marshall's streamlined counterpart will share responsibility in mapping the offensive operations which army and navy chiefs have forecast.

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Dick Taplinger, Winston Savage, L. L. Sone, Doyle Osborne, Phil Grub-

Forty-five students have organized a class to work on the models but more workers are needed, Mr. Carter said today.

The scale model builder may know little about aeronautics but should be able to read drawings. should know materials and should be familiar with the use of tools. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

3 Highways Out Of Pampa To Be Topped

Bids for a seal coat, or re-topping material, to be placed on three highways leading out of Pampa will be received by the state highway department on March 25, ac- war. cording to word received here today. In all, \$3,200,000 of new road building will be submitted to construc- cuse either to seek new social

In Gray county the work will be ures of this nature already enacted for seal coat on State Highway 273 Taft said he thought both parties (the Pampa-McLean) road) from would do well to concentrate on point 6.5 miles south of Pampa to attempts to increase the efficiency McLean; on State Highway 152 of the war production program. (Pampa to Wheeler) from a point tance of 8.5 miles; and on State Highway 18 (Pampa to Clarendon) by reports that Attorney General for 6.5 miles.

Also included was: Hall-Seal coat and mixed in place bituminous concrete pavement islation during the war. on highways 18 and 86 from Turkey to 1.5 mile northeast; from Sugar Hoarders Can Motley county line to Turkey and from Briscoe county line to Tur-

rate such heat that in some cases istrator Mark McGee has pointed out the temperature runs as high as hoarders could be fined up to \$10,-12 degrees below the boiling point. 000 or sent to the penitentiary for Heat and oxidization are unrelenting enemies of rubber.

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Prices Of Pork **Products Frozen**

18..P 1..PRICES ..N ..N WASHINGTON, March 10 (A) The government temporarily froze wholesale prices of 90 per cent of the nation's pork products, includ-ing ham and bacon, today at the highest levels prevailing between March 3 and March 7.

The ceiling, effective March 23, applies to dressed hogs and wholetrator Leon Henderson declared it was expected "to help importantly in holding down the cost of living. Last year, consumers spent more than \$2,000,000,000 for pork and other hog products.

Neither farmers nor retail outlets are covered directly by the emergency price schedule but Henderson asserted both would feel its When prices are fixed on dressed hogs or pork cuts, prices which the packer may pay for farmers' hogs automatically are lim-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Taft Asks Truce On Feuds Over Social Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)
—Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) proposed today that Democrats and Republicans agree to a truce under which controversies over existing or pro- Australia or India, or both? posed social legislation could be eliminated for the duration of the

Declaring that the military effort ought not to be used as an exchanges or to repeal major meas-The Ohio senator said his sug-

six miles east of Pampa for a dis- gestion for a political truce or from the Pampa city limits south Francis Biddle recently had urged a gathering of administration supporters to do their best to preven the junking of New Deal social leg-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Be Sent To Prison

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—Asserting rationing booklets, when issued, Tires in continuous runs genesides sugar, State Rationing Admintioning date had been set as yet.

Orders Filled

MAIL ORDERS

JAPS MAPPING Allied Troops May

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the Moslems by three to one British military quarters virtually conceded the loss of the entire southern tip of Burna from Rangoon to the Bay of Bengal, but de-clared that British imperial troops would fight on in central Burma by side with our Chinese

British forces isolated in the Pe-gu sector, 40 miles north of Ran-They pointed out the goon, were reported slashing their way through Japanese lines to the main imperial army, which, in turn, drove through enemy columns astride the Rangoon-Prome road after "heavy fighting."

Prome lies 90 miles northwest of Rangoon.

British withdrawal from all of ed to have been in Madagascar for Rangoon. nouthern Burma was indicated as British demolition squads wrecked public utilities at Baesein, key city of the Irrawaddy river delta, 90

of 15,000 feet over Rangoon as flames roared through the city's vital areas and British troops withdrew to the north.

With the 10-day-old battle of Java all but ended, speculation arose on Japan's next move: invasion of

Japanese imperial headquarters spoke of the "brilliant military re-sults" of the campaign to date and listed 79,999 United Nations' soldiers as slain even before the fall of Singapore. It said the Japanese had sunk

or damaged 767 Allied vessels, had captured another 134, and had destroyed 1,161 airplanes. The Netherlands East Indies were

lost as an Allied stronghold, although Dutch authorities in London insisted that defense remnants were still fighting in the mountain fastnesses of Java.

Already operating 3,500 miles south of Tokyo, the invaders of Java are relatively close to the north Australian coast and preparatory bomb-ing has battered ports of the comwelath and adjacent New Gui-

Lieut.-Gen. Hubertus Van Mook of the Netherlands East Indies estimated they totaled eight divisions -perhaps as many as 200,000 men under Japanese tables of organiza-

Australian planes scouted concentrations of Japanese shipping in the New Cuinea area; Australian anti-aircraft drove off a raiding plane which appeared over Port Loss of Rangoon, capital and sup-

ply port, and a Japanese flanking action north of Pegu further en-dangered British defense of Burma and India's frontier to the west. London circles regarded prof-fer of dominion status to India to encourage full participation of her millions in the war effort as a virtual certainty.

The problem was when to make it effective. The British cabinet, however, apparently was veering toward the idea of giving India dominion status immediately, rather than gradually or after the war, London

reported.

Japanese imperial headquarters said yesterday that "with the fall of Rangoon, the main objective of Japanese operations on the Burma front has been attained," but the British indicated they expected a continued offensive. Still there was no sign of an all-ut assault. Gen. MacArthur's daily

war bulletin said a Japanese light cruiser shelled the port of Cebu, 250 miles southeast of Manila, inflicting only slight damage.

"There was no ground or air activity in Bataan," the communique

Sea-borne Japanese forces made third landing on New Guinea today, and enemy bombers blasted anew at Port Moresby, New Guinea, only 280 miles from the Australian mainland. It was the 10th attack there.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Hundreds Refused To Make Deductions

WASHINGTON, March 10 (A) Treasury officials said today hundreds of persons who filed income tax returns in the last few days refused to take any deductions cause they wanted to pay more taxes to help win the war.

Officially, however, the treasury approves of everyone taking his legal deductions, since they were devised in the first place to equalize the tax burden.

Many citizens send money when their returns snow that they don't owe any taxes. A \$20 contribution arrived in Seattle along with a non-taxable return last week from man living along the Arctic cir-

Salt Lake City recently greeted an almost regendary sheepherder who treked from his mountain home 200 miles through a blizzard to pay not only his 1941, but also his 1939 and 1940 income taxes. He explained that he changed his mind about taxes since he had a son with MacArthur on Bataan.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Oil Situation 'Very Acute, Says Ickes

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today described the oil situation in the east as "very acute," indicating that measures might be taken immedi-ately to curtail consumption in this

opulous area.

An informed source said the coordinator might institute a program of limited supplies for filling stations and night closings of the mer and fall to cut eastern gaso-

gasoline supplies for filling sta-tions might be reduced 25 per cent, and the stations in turn would limit their deliveries to motorists,

Occupy Madagascar

LONDON, March 10 (AP)-Unofficial quarters discussed the possbility today that Allied troops might soon move to occupy the Vichycontrolled island of Madagascar in the western part of the Indian ocean, close to Africa's east coas and in a strategic position to con

They pointed out that since the fall of Singapore the importance of Madagascar has been doubled, and that such an Allied move might have to be made to forestall Japanese occupation of the island.

They emphasized, too, the fact

the past six weeks, negotiating for naval and air bases. One informed but unofficial source aid occupation of the island was of the new landing force was not miles west of Rangoon, and American engineers also prepared to smash to great Irrawaddy oil fields smash to great Irrawaddy oil fields of miles northwest of Rangoon.

Yiehy-owned Kerguelen island (despectively)

"I am positive the Japanese were refueling German raiders there early in 1941," he declared. "I know Kerguelen well and any other mar-among officials that Australia may iner who has been there will verify that it has a series of well-sheltered temporarily in favor of a drive into

Australia's air force, strengthened

island in the world and France's battle-proved fliers to defend their largest insular possession. It came homeland, has been ordered to take under French rule in 1896. enemy strength at wealth's doorstep. Its extreme length of 980

if superimposed on the United States, would extend from Chicago to Dallas, Tex. Its area of 228,500 square miles is exceeded by only three other islands, Greenland, New

Mrs. Johnson To Be **Buried Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Johnson, 96, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael CANBERRA, Australia, March 10 Greer, pastor of the Assembly of AP)—The Japanese made a third God church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. larging the forces they are marshall-

convinced is an imminent attempt 18 years.

The landing was at Finschhafen, where there is a small airfield and harbor which can accommodate Pampa yesterday afternoon moderate-sized vessels. The strength BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Jap Families To

> Be Kept Intact SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. (AP)-Army authorities, planning

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would be kept intet, and there would be no sudden, mass removals.
Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command, said that within a day or two the government would d close definite plans for protects property rights and crops of evac

Marshall Funeral

McKINNEY, March 10 (AP)-Graveside services will be held today for Howard C. Marshall, head of the Mrs. Johnson died in an Amarillo hospital Sunday aften an illness of 18 years.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Spears of the First Methodist

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