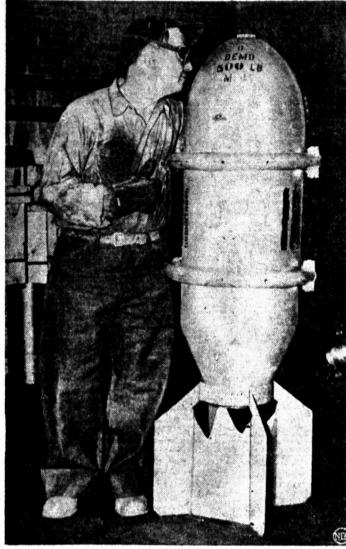
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KISS OF DEATH - FOR OUR pound demolition bomb gets final inspection and, apparently

ordnance district plant. Fins are is to attach them later at air fields. Bands around bomb fa-

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# Singapore Conqueror Sent To Philippines

### **Dutch Governor** Flees To Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 9

"Our people are battling on with force, the resources they have left," he

ficials, said a fair number of naval ceased altogether on the Bataan personnel has escaped from Java. "We are here to carry on the fight

available." His chief of air staff island of Mindanao.

"A fair number of naval person- closed.

men) in Java-many more than we

have-materials and fresh support. The best plan seems to be to try and cripple the enemy's sea forces Japanese commanders was eloquent viction There should be an end to the re- timetable for the conquest of the

The whole party left their wives and families behind.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Orphans Do Bit

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 9 (AP)-Boys at Brightside Orphanage raised \$2.41 by selling waste paper and sent it to President Roosevelt to "buy paint to help camouflage

Acknowledging the gift, the White House described it as a "typical example of sacrifice and the attitude of a united and loyal citizenery."

## UNCLE EF



Lockhard, who stayed on the job so he could and then heard those Jap planes coming toward Pearl Harbor, doesn't stand very high with

# HEARD ....

ler C. E. McGrew talkin

The war department announced today that the Japanese conqueror Malaya, General Tomoyuki

Vamashita, had been transferred

Philippines.

The shift of commanders was re-Van Mook, who escaped in an air-plane with 14 other Netherlands of-for the past 24 hours, fighting had

Some 600 miles to the south, howand not to sit and mope, he said.

Van Mook said his plane took off from "the last strip of runway gulf, on the southern Philippine By Highest Court

was among those accompanying The nature of developments on

im.

Mindanao, where the Japanese have extended their occupation from the image of the demonstrate that the appellations forces we can get together to continue the struggle," he declared.

"A declared.

"A city of Davao to damn racketeer' and 'damn Fascist'
the city of Zamboanga, was not disare epithets likely to provoke the

He added that the Australians MacArthur's little army was said by Murphy said, "that cursing a public prolonged Dutch resistance. He said destroyers around her.

The reports of the switch in and transport if it comes a long way testimony to the extent that General Chaplinsky, a member of an organi- the air and on land made the total As the staggering raider glided in Mingaladon which resulted in enfrom its bases," Van Mook said. MacArthur has upset the Japanese zation called "Jehovah's Witnesses."

> Yamashita received the surrender of Singapore at the conclusion of the rapid Japanese drive down the length of the long Malayan peninsula. His troops against the British with flanking infiltering tactics such as have failed completely against Macmen with holding a strong natural

General Vamashita was the leader of the Japanese mission to Berlin which studied Nazi offensive methods last year. He was made a member of the supreme military council on his return to Tokyo and was reported to have spread the results of his European observations throughout the Japanese army. He was given command of the Japanese forces in China and then was shift-

ed to leadership of the Malayan ampaign.
Yamashita is regarded as an outanding and potential candidate for future minister of war, because of service as chief of the military affairs section of the war department and his former command of the third infantry regiment to which Frince Chichibu the emperor's

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

brother was once attached

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9	Sunday's	maximum

# Russians And Nazis Speed Spring Plans

(By The Associated Press)
Pending materialization of rival war plans for spring, the conflict in eastern Europe remained gener-ally today an offensive for the Russians and a defensive for the Germans, by their own admission but western Europe there was a renascent flurry of German bombngs as if to overtake the RAF.

In Africa, the war marked time once more with no fresh word of last week's Free French sortie which smashed three fortified positions at Fezzan oasis, 500 miles south of Tripoli, the Libyan capital. From the main front, in east-ern Libya, the British and the Axis eported patrol clashes, each side laiming success.

As for the Mediterranean, the Germans reported continued day and night bombardment of Maland night bombardment of Malta, British fortress isle off Italy, and the Italians admitted new British attacks or Animals Italians British attacks on Axis-held islands in the Aegean sea between Greece and Turkey.

The Hitler command's report on the war with Russia told of "fur-ther heavy defensive battles" on the southern part of the front. continued Russian attacks at other places and claimed only "local successes" for German offen-

sive actions. The Red army having reported a wedge driven into the Germans' central front between Rzhev and Vyazma, added today that 2,500 Germans had been killed in a bat-tering, three-day Russian attack on Leningrad siege ring in the north. Six German blockhouses were reported demolished by artillery fire.

The Germans reported heavy aerial blows only at the Russians, such as a night attack on the air-craft works at Rybinsk, but also against British harbor areas along the Tyne and Humber rivers.

The communique said high explosives and incendiaries were m. C.W.T.). dropped, six barrage balloons were gunned from the skies along the south coast of England and a small merchant ship was set afire by fighters' cannon. The Vichy radio broadcast an

announcement today by the Ger-man military governor of Paris that 20 persons, described as Communists and Jews, had been executed in reprisal for the killing of Java.
a German sentry March 1.

General Yamashita succeeds Lieu- military machines now locked in reliably reported but not confirmed (AP)—Bandoeng, war capital of the tenant General Masaharu Homma, combat in the snows of Russia that the entire Dutch force ceased Netherlands East Indies, has fallen, who is reported to have committed were believed today to be polishing resistance shortly after 9 a. m., aftlieut. Governor-General Hubertus J. suicide because of chagrin over his up their plans for the great of er accepting Japanese demands for Van Mook said in an interview today.

Suicide because of chagrin over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the accepting a surrender.'

Arthur's outnumbered defending launch this spring in a supreme (There was no confirmation of the steep that the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up their plans for the steep the grant over his up the steep th effort to conquer Russia.

With Russian front-line dis- terday.) See RUSSIANS, Page 3

# Jehovah's Witness'

The supreme court asserted today average person to retaliation and hopeless," he replied to a question nel have escaped. They want some- General Yamashita, the new com- thereby cause a breach of peace." Justice Murphy made this asser- off from its Allies.

"must try to get what we did not a war department spokesman to be officer is the exercise of religion in the positions around Tangkuban have—materials and fresh support. a matter of speculation.

Murphy said, that cursing a public problems around Tangkuban to be officer is the exercise of religion in the positions around Tangkuban problems. stion called "Jenovan's days.

State officials said the complaint days.

State officials said the complaint days.

"We expected reinforcements in "They came but

alleged that Chaplinsky, on a "We expected reinforcements in rier held her fire until the right in-Rochester street, addressed these the air," he said. "They came, but stant. Then her guns lashed out word to the city marshal: "You are a good-damned racketser," "a damn-Licut.-Governor-Gen

Chaplinsky was sentenced to six

ROTTJER

# On Java Have Surrendered Japs Lose 18 Heavy

# Japs To Head Australia

nese invaders overrunning the final Dutch citadel of Java have captured the war capital of Ban-doeng and their imperial headquarters declared today they had forced the unconditional surrender of 93,000 Dutch and 5,000 United States, British, and Australian

The Dutch stoutly denied there ad been any general surrender, but in Adelaide, Australia, Lieut.-Governor-General Hubertus J. van Mook told of the fall of Bandoeng. "But our people are battling on with the resources they have left, he added.

The official Tokyo announcement neard here said the defending troops (presumably Tokyo time, or 1 a

Dutch army and also the arsenal 48,000,000 Highly-placed Netherland authorities declared the Dutch would fect."
"fight on to death."

The chieftains of the two great hai, heard by Reuters, said "it is

(There was no confirmition to such a claim, first circulated yes-Aneta quoted an authoritative

source as saying: "We Dutchmen are never hopeless. As long as there's life, there's the Allied life-line. The carrier, of

until the death.' Col. Peter de Blick, of the Nethcrlands Fast Indies army, said he States troops had been in action in Java, indicating the only Americans fighting there had been air-

force pilots. "The situation is serious but not

"une) out to osues fue Prahu which were abandoned Fri-The opinion applied to the conday were not very strong. He indiat Rochester of Walter cated that Japanese superiority in subjection of the island a matter of

Lieut.-Governor-General Hubertus

Fascist and the whole government J van Mook and 14 members of the en bird, turned on its side and tions on the Burma front has been will be formed at 8 p. m. Thursday Rochester are Fascists or agents islands' governing council arrived in Adelaide, Australia, after an air-

See JAPS HEAD, Page 3

(Editors: The following is an eyewitness account of the recent thunderous engagement between United States naval and air arms and Japanese bombers in the "hornet's nest" of Japanese mandate islands. The battle came several weeks after the U. S. fleet's successful raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands. It was after that raid that Tokyo sarcastically invited a task force to return to the "hornet's nest" in the mandates.)

By TOM YARBROUGH WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN THE PACIFIC, Feb. 20 (Delayed) (AP)-The flame and smoke and thunder of bombs and guns have died away and now the score is in. It is a magnificent victory for Incle Sam. Twenty Japanese heavy

combers came, out to get us and all out two were shot into the sea. We damaged. Two of the 18 were four-motored

the battle. The U.S. navy communique of

March 3 telling of the battle did not mention these two). The outstanding fliers were Lieutenant Edward Henry "Butch" O'-

Bandoeng was headquarters of the 36-year-old native of Arkansas. The commander of this task force ever. of the rich island populated by reported that the entire squadron The Dutch said that, although

naval personnel had escaped from our first brush with the Japanese in door about 3,000 miles from Pearl sisted. Harbor. It bore out the recent statement of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, that we would carry the fight to the enemy across this trackless battlefield of 70,000.000 square miles.

The engagement occurred west of the Gilbert Islands. Our compact force of warships was in geometrical formation around an aircraft carrier and was out here protecting bombs all fell wide of their mark centered on the Pegu district, -so successful at Pearl Harbor

he move it's a different story. From the highest point on the destroyer beside the aircraft carrier. I watched the battle from

The carrier and her brood had been patrolling the broad reaches of one to rally them. I am sure we can carry on the fight.

"There are about eight Japanese "There are about eight Japanese" in Pampanga province some 40 miles statute prohibiting language in a statute prohibiting language in a chief of the air force, still were in the midst of the air force, still were in the midst of the attack and blaz-Whether the shift portended a renewal of full-scale attempt to crush

We cannot enceive " Justice | Col. do Blick care little boxe for the first part of the air force, still were in the midst of the attack and blazing away with her own guns in chor-

There was one breath-taking moto crash his flaming bomber on the stern of the carrier's big flat deck. crackling with flames started by an attack by our own fighters, the car-

with a sheet of flame and steel. The bomber fluttered like a strick-It would be hard to imagine a

See JAPS LOSE, Page 3

Dutch Deny 98,000 Troops

Brace For Test By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

stroke.

cross-roads in her far-spread operations-whether to attempt a mop-up of Burma for a drive into ost two planes but rescued one pi- India or to tackle the Australian lot. Not a single surface vessel was continent. The possibility that she would try both at once was slim. Glib claims that the Netherlands Japanese scout planes which were East Indies had been totally conshot down by our air patrols before quered and that Rangoon, gateway to the Burma road, was occupied were fiercely challenged by the Dutch and British.

it was still in contact with Ran goon, although the situation of the Burmese capital was described as capitulated near Bandoeng and near the naval base of Soerabaja at 3 p. was credited with assisting in the Burmese capital was described as critical. Authoritative Dutch circles, despite the black silence from Java, destruction of at least six enemy the last main bulwark of the N. E. I., planes, and his squadron leader, a declared, "There will be no surrender in Java in any circumstances what-

attacked the enemy with deter- the island was overrun by the mination and skill and deadly ef- Japanese, the defenders-a central force of Dutch troops with Austral-This spectacular battle of planes ian, British and American allies-Van Mook said a fair number of against plane-protected ships was would "defend the Indies until the naval personnel had escaped from our first brush with the Japanese in death." There had been no evacuathese waters—at their own front tion of troops from Java, they in-

aval base, Soerabaja.

the city.

Japanese didn't touch her. The the fight on the Burma front still and their vaunted torpedo bombers miles north of Rangoon, where British tanks shouldered the burden of lidn't even appear. With ships on the defensive stand ordered by Lieut.-Gen. Sir H. R. L. G. Alexand

> only today that Alexander had succeeded to the Burma command in a March 5 displacement of Lieut Ger T. J. Hutton as commanding genera officer.

> have cut the Rangoon-Mandalay railway, first leg of the now abandoned supply route to Free China but the attacking forces were de cribed as natrols

circlement of the city. Japanese imperial headquarters

TABORDA

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# **Japs Seize** Footholds In New Guinea

Tokyo Claims Rangoon; Aussies

While a new tentacle of the Japanese offensive curled closer to Australia along the Coral sea, with two footbolds gained in east-ernmost New Guinea and a third threatened the Australian war cabinet struggled today with the problem of delivering a counter-

Japan appeared to have reached

The British war office said that

A report by the Berlin radio said that Japanese shock troops and armored units had occupied the Java

A British military commentator for a second day insisted there was no confirmation of the Japanese claim to have occupied Rangoon, although he explained that the garrison there had started yesterday to blow up the last permanent military installations in

It was announced in New Delhi

The Japanese, however, told the story of a general attack launched ment—when a Japanese pilot tried on Rangoon at 9 p. m. Saturday when the Japanese right wing surprised a defense encampment near

> said occupation of Rangoon was empleted yesterday. "With the fall of Rangoon the nain objective of Japanese opera-

ttained," the announcement said. A British dispatch from Adelaide,

CITY BOYS LEARN HOW -It's stretching things a bit, but this contraption teaches city how to milk. New York

# **WAR**

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The British war office said at 5:20 Parity Issue British war office said at 5:20 p. m., today (12:20 p. m. Eastern War time) that it was still in communication with Rangoon, Burma, which the Japanese say they have captured.

NEW DELHI, India, March 9. AP)-The British announced today that their forces were withdrawing from Rangoon, Burma, after earrying out essential de-

MOSCOW, March 9. (AP)-Soviet troops broke fierce resistance on the Kursk-Kharkov front southeast of Moscow and captured a number of inhabited places. the Moscow radio announced to-

LONDON, March 9. (AP)-The Netherlands government-in-exile indicated tonight that there would be no armistice with Japan, regardless of the outcome of lastditch fighting in Java.

(By The Associated Press) The Red army has struck the enemy a powerful blow on the Kursk-Kharkov front southeast of lages have been recaptured, the

Moscow radio announced today. The Russians said they broke fierce resistance in the area, where Berlin conceded earlier that th Germans were engaged in heavy defensive battles in the south.

# Red Cross To Form 3 First Aid Classes

Morning and night classes in first aid will be organized at a meeting wheat and corn for feed purp to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in only below parity prices. the county court room. The meeting will be in charge of Frank Hall, the same relative purchs Red Cross first aid chairman. A third Red Cross first aid class

in the Doherty Fraternity house in the camp of Cities Service Oil. Carl Snow will be the instructor. Anyone living near the camp who desires to take the course may at- bers contend that to permit be

Red Cross first aid books are now available in the Red Cross office in the city hall. The price is 60 cents. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

### Congratulations—



Bruce, weight 8 er of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Cooper was the former Miss Lola Brett-

urday morning at a local hospital.

the parents of a daughter born Sat-

# to farm school near New Hamburg, N. Y., for six-month prac-Solons Still

BULLETINS Arguing Crop WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)-

> er barring sales of surplus crops at below parity prices faced a test to-day as the house plunged into its sixth day of debate on the \$695.00 000 agriculture appropriations Congressional sources predict that President Roosevelt, vice Pre-ident Wallace and Secretary of Ag culture Wickard would back up administration opposition in ra-talks tonight. The White Ho

Administration opposition to a rid-

would not confirm or deny report. The talks are scheduled at 8:45 p. m., Central War Time, to a series of community farm dinners. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to talk about five minutes.

The surplus sales section was items remaining to be disp before the bill can be sent to senate and the way cleared consideration of a heavily-ia house docket.

Still to be debated were the provisions for parity payments, for payments under the sugar act, for rural electrification ac for the farm credit administr and for farm tenant aid.

Through five days of debate week, including a rare ession, an economy bloc's atte to slice millions from the bill r the net reduction amounting to o about \$2,000,000 Administration leaders sho

inclination to accept a farm

compromise offer under which th ban on sales of surplus con would be relaxed to permit sales of (Parity would give farm prod

er they commanded in years 1909-1914.) President Roosevelt has obje to the surplus sales ban on the ground it would boost the con ing public's food bill about a bil lion dollars a year. Farm bloc memparity sales would depress the p

level for farm crops. While they were hopeful the tire farm bill could be di not later than Tuesday. tration leaders concede chance debate would through Wednesday.

BUY DEFENSE STAMP

Defense Guard May Cooperate With Arm March 7 to Mr. and A. Pickering, assistant in Mrs. H. B. Coop- eral for the VIII corps mated here yesterda Defense Guard forces

> army. After reviewing D talions, Col. Pickerin

# Miss Winifred Wiseman And J. C. Line To Wed In Nevada Next Month

# Reception Given By Hostess Trio To Reveal Date

ule of social events will be the mar-riage of Miss Winifred Wiseman and Roberts for an all-day session Friale of social events will be the mar-J C Line of Las Vegas, Nevada, which will be solemnized on April 1 in Las Vegas.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage was made afternoon when Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Bill Anderson. and Miss Helen Houston were hostesses at a tea in the home of Mrs Carman between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Carman greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Miss Houston, Miss Virginia Line of Canadian, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and the honored

Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Anderson. Assisting in serving were Miss Jonhnie Davis and Mrs. Observing a color note of blue and white in the tea table appointment

white carnations and Dutch iris in crystal swans decorated a and reflector across which extendwith the names of the betrothed tered in blue. White tapers in crys tal holders illuminated the arrange ment. Refreshments of blue and white pinwheel sandwiches, blue and white mints, and sand tarts were

A gardenia corsage was presented Miss Wiseman by the hostesses. Throughout the afternoon vari ous musical selections were played Attending were Mmes. Clyde kin, J. S. Carter, Baker Henry, Clif-Sone, Winston Savage, James L Myers, Robert Farley, James B Massa, Oscar Hinger, Kermit Law and Ray Kuhn.

Misses Eula Faye Foster, Loi Cambern, Odessa Kunkle, Evelyn e Brain of Borger, Lema Jane Butcher, Helen\* Martin, Jocelyn Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Margaret, Stockstill.

Miss Wiseman, who is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wiseman of Wellington, is music instructor in Pampa Junior High school. She was graduated from the University of Oklahoma at Norman and later tended Columbia university in New York City. Miss Wiseman sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Line, son of Mrs. Lucy Lin of Pampa, is the grandson of Mrs. J. S. Carter, pioneer Pampa resi-He was graduated from West Texas State college in Canvon; also he attended the University of South- | Coy. ern California. He is a member of

PREVENT UNSIGHTLY MARKS While much furniture manufac tured today is finished to resist heat marks and fruit and alcohol stains.

J. B. Roe, Jr., and the honoree.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS it's always an excellent idea to take some precautions just in case. Coasters are inexpensive, so are hot dish convenient for the smokers and one that's novel: Cream cheese, a thoughtful of the housekeeper.



# Coltexo HD Club Completes Six Red Cross Garments

Coltexo Home Demonstration club day to sew for the Red Cross Six garments were completed, requiring a total of 48 hours.

At noon a covered dish luncheon vas served. Guests were Mmes. Mack Hardin. Jimmie Laman; and Miss Sybil Rob-

Members attending were Mmes. Kenneth Erwin, Neale Jordan, Melvin L. Roberts, H. C. Osborn, and

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

# Sub Deb Club Will Entertain Hi-Y Delegates

Completing arrangements for a port dance to be given Friday night in the Schneider hotel as a courtesy local Hi-Y members and their delegates, members of Sub Deb club met in the home of Miss Doris Alexander for a regular business

An invitation has been sent to the entire membership of the Hi-Y and the delegates planning to attend the local convention.

Sub Deb members have adopted sport dresses as their club uniforms. Week Of Prayer Two committee meetings were conducted Saturday Members in Observed By WMS charge of decorations met with Miss Of Baptist Church Nelle Roach and those sending the invitations met with Miss Betty Ann Culberson.

Dorothy Drescher, Doris Alexander, Armstrong Week of Prayer for regular meeting this week. max. Colleen Bergin, Nelle Roach, the church for one hour each after- 24 members enjoyed a luncheon Evelyn Kidwell, Pat Lively, Betty noon at 3:00 o'clock until today served at the Killarney. Ann Culberson, Elaine Carlson, and

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

#### Beverly Ann Roe Complimented At Birthday Party

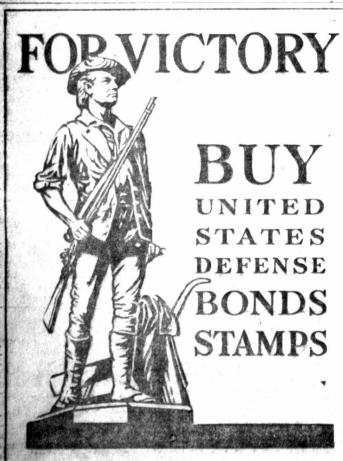
in the Shell camp, near Skellytown, secretary.

high school faculty at Las Teddie Fay Scrubbs. Patty Fish, and today, which is an all-day Alex Burgess, Jr., Bobby Burgess, meeting, with special emphasis on Charlotte Ferris. Betty Lou Coffer. Barnes, Joetta Barnes, Darrel Tif-Dava Lou Tiffany, Allison, Gay Lyn Tiffany, Leo Tyler,

COMBINED FLAVORS

little drained, shredded pineapple Will Select Best eaf, too, if you like and a bit of navonnaise to taste.

#### LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT **BOWEL WORMS**



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Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.



MIAMI, March 9 - Women of

when they met at 11 o'clock. Mrs. C. T. Locke was leader of 1943 were elected as follows: ers for mission work and mission- guard.

aries were called for. Mrs. J. B. Roe entertained with a birthday party in honor of her peal which has been sent out from meeting of the Texas PEO at Housmber of Upsilon chapter of Beta daughter, Beverly Ann, at her home Dr. J. B. Lawrence, home board ton in April was conducted. The goal set for this year to be reached by the women Mrs. Elton Cummings had charge of the South in this week of prayer offering is \$145,000.

Refreshments were served to Ken- Mrs. E. C. Meador was leader of Morgan, James Edward Mc- the Tuesday afternoon program; Grace Langbrake, Sue Cole- Mrs. J. B. Saul, for Wednesday; Wanda Hill, Marcelle Waters, Mrs. J. E. George, for Thursday prayer for all phases of home misdent. Mrs. Haynes.

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served. An offering was taken each day at the conclusion of the

# There's a trick to concecting appetizing sandwich fillings. Here's Venado Blanco Club.

of whole wheat toast. Add a lettuce Citizen From Seniors Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, March 9-Mrs. Ray Vineyard and Miss Evelyn Mayfield were hostesses to Venado Blanco club, Thursday evening, at the

Since the guest speaker was unprogram of recordings of famous poems was presented, the outstanding selection being Lynn Fontaine's reading of "The White Cliffs of

Purchase of more than \$1.000 in defense bonds and stamps was reported by the members of the club. A score card for the selection of the best citizen in high school was submitted by Miss Virginia Martin and adopted. It was voted to choose the best citizen from the senior class only instead of from either the junior or senior class as has been the custom previously, and to base the selection on these points spirit of cooperation, honesty, loyalty, dependability, and service. The name of the student will be added to the plaque presented to the school by the club three years ago, and a pin will be presented to the in-

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Elton Beene, Claude Everett, E. C. Morris, Bob McNeely, B. R. Weaks, Ronald Davis, Ralph Griffitts, and Holt Barber; and Misses Mary Lee Davis, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, Edythe Strickland, Vera Taylor, Dorothy Wittlif, Ola Mae Roberts, and the hostesses.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

POINTS ON BLANKETS of long fibre wool, are evenly wov-Do also read the label attached. It is put there for the consumers pro-

# Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

CREOMULSION

## Officers Elected At Meeting Of PEO Sisterhood

Attending the regular meeting the W. M. S. of the Baptist church D. Raymond was hostess to memvere Misses Gret'n Ann Bruton, are this week observing the Annie bers of PEO Sisterhood for their Anita Andrews, Esther June Mul- Home Missions. They have met at Preceding the business meeting, Each member received a copy of

Officers for the club year 1942be held Thursday night at 7:30 the program Monday afternoon Mrs. John H. Jones, president; which gave the purpose and goals Mrs. Charles Teas, vice president; for the week with attention to some Mrs. Frank Stone, recording secreof the past history and attainments tary; Mrs. Mabel Teas, correspondof Home Mission work. Mrs. W. F. ing secretary; Mrs. J. M. Carpen-Locke and Mrs. Frank Welch were ter, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Raymond, also on the program. Special pray- chaplain; and Mrs. Dan Witt

A discussion as to the part of

BUY DEFENSE BONDS To make bacon curls, give a quick twist of the fork as you remove the bacon from the pan: if the bacon is just right it will curled-and crisp.

### Frock And Bonnet



Let little sister's first new outfit for sunshiny days be this flattering frock and a matching bonnet! The dress is cleverly designed to flatter young figures with the raised skirt-line, the short, demure bodice top-When buying all-wool blankets ped with its attractive neckline o look for those that feel soft to and curved shoulder yokes! Here's the touch, yet resilient, are made a set to interpret at almost no cost in one of the inexpensive cottonsen and napped, dyed to a clear, it will make up charmingly in calllovely color, and carefully bound. co, percale, gingham, or a flowery cotton print.

Pattern No. 8139 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size

3 frock requires 24 yards 35-inch material; bonnet, % yard. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pat-tern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive,

Pattern, 15c; Pattern, Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each national

# Mrs. Kelley Cites Benefits In Using Whole Grain Foods

"Whole grain products are cheap nutritious foods. To make sure the product is whole and includes seed bran and 100 per cent of the entire grain, it is best to have it ground at a local mill or obtain it from dependable sources," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, pointed out.

"Whole grain products contain the vitamin B complex for nerves and skin builders and body regulators, vitamin A for eye sight and lining on muçous membranes (especially vellow corn meal) and vitamin K for blood clotting. Whole grain products contain minerals such as calcium, phosphorus, iron and cop-per, for blood and bone building, protein for energy and especially tissue building. All grain products are heat and energy producing. All whole grains unrefined products such as are grown in Texas, wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice and corn, contain valuable food elements that are necessary to every day diet for human consumption. The refined products are not considered in this discussion with whole grain prod-

In keeping with the goal of the education committee of the Gray County Home Demonstration council for each family in Gray county to use whole grain products in their daily diet, during the month of February, 1942, Mrs. Kelley met with 10 clubs and discussed whole grain products with the 94 members at-

The food value of the whole grain CANADIAN, March 9 - Mrs. J. products was stressed by the use of the charts from the American Medical association and the Nathese seven charts mimeographed from the agent's office, including the Texas Food Standard. grain products were checked for the amount of minerals, vitamins, protein and energy producing values. The economy of using whole grain products in the diet was proved by the generous supply grown and available in Gray county.

Husbands of club members have romised their assistance in securng a local place where Gray county families may have their grinding done, and the council education committee has mapped out a way in which they may also assist by securing available grinding posts in

In addition to meeting the 10 clubs, the agent taught a Red Cross nutrition school three nights with an enrollment of 27. Whole grain products were stressed in this school and a hand mill used to grind whole grains was displayed as well as corn and wheat ground to show use of the mill. The mill will be displayed to all club members who are delegates all club members who are delegates to council at the March meeting. Club members and others may use this mill at the agent's office if they so destree

Six-page mimeographed bulletins on whole grain product recipes were distributed to all club members and are still available for others. are still available for others. Each club served its choice of from one to three whole grain dishes prepared beforehand by members as refreshments. No other refreshments were served with these dishes. The club members had their choice of whole grain breads, cereals, desserts or casserole dishes. The favorite dish among all the clubs of the dishes prepared was: Peanut the dishes prepared was: Peanut Ruiter Bread and Hopping John.

A copy of the 6-page bulletin on whole grain recipes is available to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock. any one who will call at the agent's office. The agent gave out approxi-

4 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup peanut butter

1-1/2 cups milk Sift flour, making powder, salt and sugar together into bowl; add peanut butter and mix in well. Add milk and beat thoroughly. Put into one large or two small greased oblong loaf pans, smooth tops before baking and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour.

2 cup dried peas I cup brown, uncooked rice Salt and pepper Ham bone and fat meat Wash and soak peas overnight In the morning add enough water to cover, a ham bone and some fat meat to season, and cook until peas are nearly tender. Add rice and cook rapidly for 30 minutes, taking care that the mixture does not burn. Set on the back of the stove to steam for another 30 minutes. Add pepper and additional salt if necessary More water may have to be before adding the rice.

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Mrs. Stout Reviews

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# The Social alendar

Eastern Stars will meet at the Mason tall at 7:15 o'clock to go to McLes where they will be guests at a meeting.

office. The agent gave out approximately 2,385 bulletins on nutrition,
including recipes on whole grains,
during the month of February to
ciub members and members of nutrition school and office callers in
keeping with the nutrition program
for the year.

Peanut Butter Bread

1 cup white flour
1 cup graham or whole wheat
flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

WEDNESDAY

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
attendar 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, 619
South Gillispie; three, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis; four, Mrs. O. W.
Wasson, 621 South Rusself; tive, Mrs. E.
C. C. Matheny, 720 South Hobart; and
aeven, Mrs. Dan Comfort, 819 East Kingsmill avenue.

seven, Mrs. Dan Comfort, 819 East King mill avenue.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary s ciety will meet at the church at 1 o'clo for a mission book study and week prayer program.
LaRosa sorority members will be gues of LaRosa Buds at a wiener roust a dance at 8 o'clock at Lake McClellan.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missiona society will meet at 2:39 o'clock in 1 church.

hurch. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

# **Double Help for** When periodic function

# partment of agriculture. Miss Average, their figure figures show (after frisking 14,698 wom-

Gamma On Saturday "Are American Teachers Free? by Howard K. Beale was reviewed by Mrs. L. K. Stout at a monthly neeting of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity Saturday afternoon in the city club

lunch in paper sacks was served with coffee.

Attending were Mmes. L. K. Stout J. I. Bradley, Sam Irwin, J. B. Austin, Elma Phelps, R. H. Sanford, S. Pruitt, Lou Roberts; Misses Ruth Barton, Loraine Bruce, Katherine Mae Hastings.

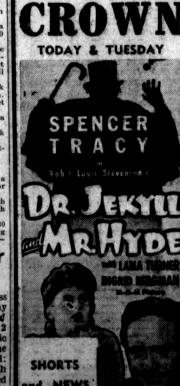
Rev. Boshen Speaks At Scout Defense Institute Saturday

In spite of the c urday, more than 40 persons attended the Girl Scout defense institute and heard an inspirational address delivered by the Rev. Robert Boshen of First Presbyterian church Boshen of First Pressyterian church.
The Girl Scout Council feels that
those attending the institute now
realize the need of the youth to be
of service and the need to be served.
Mr. Mel Davis, commissioner, and
the entire Council have expressed
their thanks to all taking part on

coffee at 9:15 o'clock.

Rebekah and Oddfellows lodges will have a chill supper in the I. O. O. F. hall honoring elective officers.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. O. Boggett when a covered dish luncheon will be served and the day will be spent in working on a quilt for the hostess.



# Sorority, Buds **Have Sport Dance** At Country Club

LaRosa sorority entertained guests with a sport dance at the Country Club Friday night when music was furnished by Glen Dawson.

Members of the sorority are Betty Jean Myers, Fern Simmons, Virginia Washington, Alyine Osborne, Wil-letta Stark, Sally Simmons, Molita Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Elaine Dawson, Virginia Lee West, Sara Florence Parker, Ernestine Crane, Dora Taylor, Barbara Matthews, and

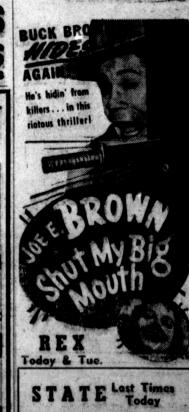
LaRosa Buds are George Rawlings, Buddy Simmons, J. V. Adams, Richard Hillard, Forrest Vaughn, Don Johnson, Bill Forman, Billy Washington, Harris Lee Hawkins, Melvin Clark, Wayne Hillard, Bill Clark, and John Smith.

Registering at the dance were Frankie Foster, J. V. Adams, Mo-lita Kennedy, Bill Forman, Elaine Dawson, Buddy Simmons, Marjorie Gillis, Pauline Forman, Harris Lee Hawkins, Frankie Lou Keehn, Mickey, Pafferty Leynond Hell Hawkins, Frankie Lou Keehn, Mickey Rafferty, Leymond Hall, Joyce Taylor, Forrest Vanghn, Wayne Broyles, Ottis Lewis, Tino Crawford, Bob Smith, Gracie Hines, John Humphries, Dick Keill, Betty McAfee, Larry Fuller, Ernestine Crane, Betty Mounts, Glen Stafford, Sally Simmons, Richard Hillard, Jack White, Robert Rook, Audry Garrison, Charles Beach, Klahr Baker, Frances Lyons, Gret'n Ann Bruton, George Rawlings, Colleen Bergin, Bill Arthur, Willadean Ellis, Harold Cradduck, Leon Holmes, Herky Lane, Elmer D. Young, Roblis, Harold Cradduck, Leon Holmes, Herky Lane, Elmer D. Young, Rob-bie Lee Russell, Erlan Eller, Hoyt Rice, Bill Ward, Flint Berlin, Ray Thompson, Max McAfee, Wayne Hillard, Kenneth Lard, Nelle Roach, Elaine Carlson, Jack Fade, Mary Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Grover Heis-Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Grover Heis-kell, Robert Lovett, Ralph Burnett Byron Long, Martha Pierson, John Knox, Hugh Monroe, Harry Kerbow, Vivian Rafferty, Doris Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe.

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or. Ruiz Guinazu, foreign minister of isolation-leaning Argentine government, joins Rio conference delegates in applauding agreement for all - American front against axis. Guinazu's hold-out threatened solidarity.

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# Single War **Chief Urged** By Alabaman

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP) velt set up a super war strategy board, headed by a single commander-in-chief for both army and navy was made today by Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic

Speaking as a veteran member of the senate military affairs committee, Hill told reporters that he had become convinced that immediate unification of command here over land, sea and air forces was necessary if the United States was to develop its maximum military striking power.

Although the Alabama senator professed to be expressing only his personal viewpoint, the fact that the suggestion came from an im-portant administration supporter in congress was regarded as signifi-

Applauding the recent reorganiza tion of the army which gave the air force equal rank with the ground and supply branches, Hill said he felt the appointment of one supreme commander for army, navy and air, operating under the President, would carry this principle to its logical conclusion.

"We must concentrate all of our forces and resources in one great tribition metaltics."

Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico, spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. striking machine and if we are and Mrs. R. B. Saxe. going to have this machine working at maximum efficiency, the three night, lady's diamond ring. Reward. main components of our military Return to 330 N. Christy. Ph. 2155-J. forces must be coordinated and integrated to the greatest possible extent," he declared.

of Mrs. Snell's mother, Mrs. H. M. "That can not be done," he continued, "unless there is a super staff, headed by a supreme commander, working here in Washington to make strategy decisions and to assume the responsibility of corillo Saturday afternoon ordinating our military efforts."

The same sort of coordination ought to be carried out in the field. he declared, with one commander charged with the employment of army, navy and air branches in the ing the week-end. military task. He said he was in-formed progress toward this goal for selectees. To fill a quota of warm spray in the tropical sunlight.

ident had actual authority to costation on March 12. ordinate the work of the army and navy, since both branches operated are Mrs. S. P. Cox of Duncan, as individual units, each having its Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence made a silent prayer: "God be with BUY DEFENSE BONDS .

### CC Speaker Expert On Current Events

Prof. C. P. Thompson of Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college, Stillwater, Okla., who will college's a cappella choir, which is be the principal speaker at the to present a program at 8 o'clock Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet here at 7 o'clock Thursday auditorium. night, is a speaker who is well versed at his own specialty, animal

The chamber of commerce office today said Professor Thompson Ex-Pampan Director had scored a "hit" when he addressed a recent meeting of the Panhandle Producers & Royalty deputy district clerk here, was elect- in two waves about 4:30 p. m. and Owners association.

Thursday will be to honor the boys Associated Retail Credit Men of second time.

who competed in the fourth annual Texas at the spring conference held Gray County Junior Livestock show Sunday at the Amarillo hotel in held Wednesday at Recreation park. Amarillo.

for the regular monthly member-ship luncheon. Members of the Credit association. Miss Thomas is the ships' guns. for the regular monthly member-Junior chamber of commerce are manager of the association at Tulia. cancelling their regular luncheon tomorrow in order to join the senior of Oscar Hargett, Amarillo mayor chamber at the banquet.

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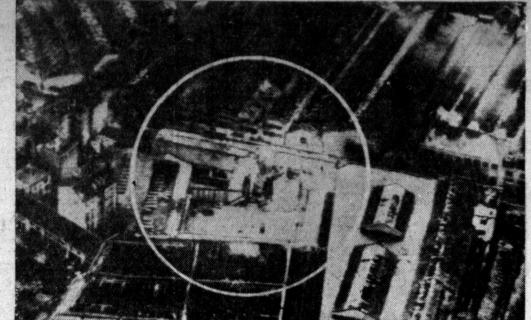
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spent the week-end with Mrs. Shel-

hamer's parents in Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry visit-

ed with relatives in Hereford dur-

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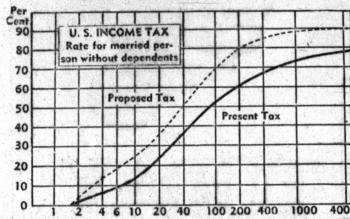
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blasted buildings in the heart of the giant Renault plant in Billancourt, Paris suburb. Photo was made by British reconnais

mass raid in which many RAF planes took part.

### Deep in the Chart of Taxes



(Continued from Page 1)

more fascinating sight By this time bombs were falling

had been made in the fighting one man, the local board has avail. The metallic blast of the anti-airable Lester Alvie Gross, a volunteer, craft guns was almost deafening Hill pointed out, however, that who will be sent from Dumas, his but every man on our swaying diin Washington only the busy Pres- present address, to an induction rector platform sang out loud and long cheers. The carrier steamed on, Guests here of Mrs. F. P. Reid ready for the next one. More bombs came down and I

Jarrett and daughter Janelle of De- us all."

troit, Mich. While on the trip here. Minutes before, several hundred Mrs. Cox will visit a daughter, Mrs. yards away, we had seen the first E. L. Harrell, whose home is in two victims of our fighters fall. They were knocked out of their for-Visiting her parents, Mr. and mation, like ducks in a shooting gal-Mrs. Victor Heimbaugh, in Pampa lery, as the fighters swept down on today, is Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, them. They streaked the sky with member of the North Texas State red and left great columns of flame rising from the sea. It was surprising how long the fires lasted. Those tonight in the Junior High school babies must have carried a lot of gasoline.

That was this afternoon. The prelude to the battle sounded this morning when our patrol planes shot down two big four-motored Japanese scouts—the only ones they could find.

to one of the four brought down by

emy patrol plane we were doubly alert for an attack. He might have had time to flash word back to his land base. When the second Japa-Attendance at the conference nese patrol went down, that alert- navigator. Ensign H. R. Garrett, was 50, representing 10 West Texness grew even more sharp. All afternoon we kept telling each other.

"The hour is approaching." I decided to risk time out for a

readily remove any excess water above the bridge. The executive of- Allan, Okla.; Anthony Leszczynski,

ficer yelled: "You're going to get some news." Fluffy white cumulus clouds were Adam's, Mass. all around the horizon and overhead. The enemy formation was in

plain sight. Then our fighters bolted out of the clouds above them. The fight was on Surprisingly soon - it seemed less than a minute—the first bomber of Langley Field. came plunging down, trailing a stream of fire. While a red colun

still stood over the spot where he hit the water, another one dropped Run. Penn. like a gannet (a sea bird) diving for fish, and there was a second pillar Then came what turned out to be he main attraction—a dying pilot's

desperate attempt to plant his in-ferno on the deck of the carrier. Directly ahead of us a parachute opened. It was one of our pilots, Our estroyer got a call to pick him up. We aimed our nose at the orange lifejacket and tossed out lines. The smile on that pilot's face was a thing to remember. He said later he To Be Held Today vas on the tail of a bomber when they got him. With motor faltering rapidly, he managed to get ahead of the fleet before bailing out.
It was nearly an hour before sun-

et when a second formation of bombers appeared. Shells seemed to burst all around them and among them, peppering the sky with black puffs. But on they came, still in fornation. One dropped out, wheeling

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and planing desperately. Others

passed right over us. More than 50

bombs fell everywhere. A small piece of metal zinged against the bridge and the captain bellowed. "Give the - hell-give 'em hell." His voice sounded strange. It occurred to me that I had no cotton in my ears and now, hours la graph that needs a new needle.

That second formation gave us breathtaking moment of our own When we picked up the pilot we lagged behind the other ships. Before we had time to catch up, a bomb fell fairly close to our stern—and presently our rudder jammed. We went around in crazy, helpless

circles, while the rest of the fleet steamed ahead. This was no time for towing, and besides, night was falling. With deepest gloom, I pictured us as a sitting bird for the attack that morning might bring with greater number and hotter fury. went to work on a piece of chewing gum, and now the story has a happy ending. The rudder trouble cleared in half an hour, and we caught up with our friends.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

## Eight Killed In A total of 18 bombers came at us Flying Boal Crash

Panhandle Froducers & Royalty Owners association.

Purpose of the banquet here Thursday will be to honor the boys who competed in the fourth annual Cray County Junior Livestock show held Wednesday at Recreation park.

The banquet will be substituted The ent, the army disclosed one of its bombers had been missing since \*From the moment we heard our Thursday on a routine flight over scouts had met and destroyed an en- North Carolina and its crew of eight men was believed to have been lost.

The only man to escape death in the Tongue Point crash was the Fort Worth, Texa., who was thrown clear as the plane nosed over.

The dead: Lieut. Charles J. Reimann, Shelshave and was just getting ready. beyville, Ind.; Robert H. Bryant, San Jose, Calif.; Marvin E. Crump. With my shirt tail flapping in the El Reno, Okla.: Ray S. Campbell struck out for my post Portland, Ore.; James B. Davis, Jr. Chicago; Henry W. Strickland, Jr., Kentwood, La., and Leonard Ruzek,

Those listed missing in the army plane over Carolina

Lieut, Col Edward Flanick, pilot of Hampton, Va. Lieut. James H. Miller, co-pilot, July of Langley Field.

Lieut, Robert L. Garrison, navigator, Spokane, Wash. Sgt. Steve J. Chohrach, Lewis

Sgt. Arthur L. Becker, Gloucester, Sgt. Ellsworth W. Aiken, Lynn

Corp. Draper Hoyt, mother, Mrs. Does He Mean It? Edna L. Hoyt, 911 Oxford Street, Houston, Tex.

wen, N. J. Pvt. Robert R. McIntyre, Bosca

# Veieran's Funeral

Funeral services for Noah Arthur Stinnett, 44, oil field worker and World War 1 veteran, who died in a Pampa hospital Thursday pneumonia, were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Powell Funeral home chapel in Borger. Burial is to occur in the Highland cemetery near that city.

The services were inadvertently asted as of Saturday in a story in yesterday's News.

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Willmoto, interned before entry of the United States into the war, yielded 4,000 tons of crude rubber, 100 tons of truck tires, 360 tons of brass, 50 tons of copper, and sizeable quantities of raw wool, hides, grains

# JAPS SEIZE

governor-general of the N. E. I., Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, and 14 members of the islands' governing council arrived there yesterday

Van Mook said that Bandoeng had fallen and that a fair number of naval personnel had escaped from Java.

NEW YORK, March 9 (P)—Depressing war news again made for buying apathy in the stock market today but despite this sandicap a number of leaders took a imid step forward.

Moderate bidding for aircrafts, motors, tecls, and a few blue chips, including tmerican Telephone, helped to stabilize vices after early irregularity. Rails and ils were unabel to generate much recovery momentum. At the best the gains anged from fractions to a point or so, nd the list had a fair sprinkling of minus gas at the close. At about the same time Tokyo's imperial headquarters announced that 93,000 Dutch troops and 5,600 British and Americans had surrendered unconditionally vicinity of Soerabaja and Bandoeng.

Possibly preparing another big effort to crush the holding action of General MacArthur on the Bataan peninsula, Japan has named the conqueror of Malaya, General of the Philippine expedition.

He succeeded Lieut.-Gen. Masa-haru Homma, who is reported to have committed suicide over loss

In the past 24 hours fighting had stopped altogether on the Bataan front while Yamashita established field headquarters at San Rernando some 40 miles to the north. The all-India radio, hinting India's

readiness for Japanese attack, said that tactical troop movements would after in the Madras area, on the east Bengal from the Andaman have carried the war to Indian soil Australia felt that she was next

in the Japanese order of attack. The Japanese, as the Australians were the first to admit, had planted their rising sun banners in the Australian mandate of New Guinea at Salamaua, 400 miles northeast of Cape York, and at Lae, 35 miles north of Salamaua. In the Australian view, these foot-

nolds in New Guinea were but stepping stones toward the enemy's main goal there, Port Morseby, the capital, on the southeast coast, abou 300 miles across a neck of the Coral sea from the Cape York peninsul on Australia itself. Salamaua and Lae were seen not bases on any land drive across

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 9 (P)—Wheat

No. 1 soft red winter 1.37%-39%; No. 1

hard, according to protein and billing
1.29%-32%.

Marley No. 2 nom. 64-65.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.

nom. 1.14-22; No. 3 yellow milo nom.

1.12-19; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.12-17;

No. 3 white kafir nof. 1.09-14.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 1.03½-04½;

No. 2 yellow 94½-964½.

Oats No. 2 red 62-63; No. 3 red 59-61.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS the forbidding terrain of eastern New Guinea but rather as seats of air power which the Japanese ap parently hoped could render Port Spent In Hospital Moresby untenable. Port Moresby would be an ideal base for aerial protection of any

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, March 9 (P)—Butter steady;
creamery, 93 score, 35-36½; 92, 34½; 91,
34; 90, 34; 89, 33½; 88, 32½; 90 centralized carlots 34½. Eggs: unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28¾, cars 29½; firsts, local 28½, cars 28¾; current receipts 28, dirties 27½, checks 27; storage packed, extras 30½, firsts 30½.

Poultry live, 7 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 21½, 5 lbs. and down 24, Leghorn hens 19; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down. Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 22½; springs, 4 lbs. up, Plymouth Rock 26½, White Rocks 26½, under 4 lbs. colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rocks 26½; under 4 lbs. colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rocks 26½, under 4 lbs. colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 24½. invasion armada which might attempt to force Torres Strait off Cape peninsula, or to advance toward the southeastern coast of Australia via sea approaches which the Japanese dominate by holding Australians predicted that the next

Japanese move against Australia would be an all-out air assault on Port Moresby, less than an hour's flight from the Salamaua air base. 22. Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 24½.

KANSAS CITY. March 9 (P)—(USDA)

Hogs 3,000; fairly active; unevenly 1535 higher; mostly 25 higher; top 13.50 to
all; good to choice 170-300 lbs. 13.25-13.50;
sows 12.66-12.90.

Cattle 12,500; calves 800; fed steers and
yearlings uneven, mostly uneven; heifers
and mixed yearlings steady to strong;
cows in limited supply slow, barely
steady; bulls steady to 15 lower; vealers
steady to casier; choice mixed yearlings
13.25; bulk medium and good fed steers
10.75-12,75; medium to good cows 8.509.25. Frequently bombed already, Moresby was attacked again at noon today.

A Tokyo communique said Rangoon was occupied at 10 a. m. Sun-

day after the main defense forces in the capital's neighborhood had been destroyed. The Japanese said that Pegu, 40 miles north of Rangoon, was occupied Saturday and it was reported that the Japanese also had

9.25, Sheep 5,600; lambs fairly active; 15-25 higher; sheep steady; early top fed lambs 11.75, some held higher; 105-109 lb. kinds 11.35 to 11.40; good ewes 6.25. captured Payagyi, 50 miles north of Rangoon on the railway to Mandalay and China.

However, the Japanese operations men are to be announced shortly.

Burma already had thrown the 7.50-11.00.
Hogs 2,100; active, 10-15 higher; top 13.40 to city butchers; butchers largely 13.25-13.40. in Burma already had thrown the Burma road into the discard and Shek arranged for alternate supply homes are part of the 130,108 now

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
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FORT WORTH March 9 (P) (USDA)
—Cattle 2,400; calves 1,000; beef cattle
slow, about steady, calves and stockers
firm; common and medium slaughter
steers and yearlings 7,50-10,25; gcod and
choice grades 10,50-12,00; beef cows 7,009,00; slaughter calves 8,50-12,00,
Hogs 2,000; around 10-35 higher than
Friday's average; practical top 13,45.
Sheep 2,700; slow; fall shorn lambs
10,00; fall shorn yearlings 9,00. recent trip to Inda. Widening their drive north of Australia, the Japanese landed first at Salamaua yesterday morning and completed the operation despite a stiff attack by low-flying planes of the Australian air force. The Australians claimed direct hits on the

Shortly afterward, big guns of the Japanese fleet shelled the town of Lae and soldiers quickly landed The Australian cabinet was sum-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 9 (P)—Grain prices tumbled 1 to 2 cents a bushel today, wheat and oats selling the lowest since the start of the year. Ryc was the lowest in more than a month.

Wheat closed 1½-1½ cents lower than a month.

Wheat closed 1½-1½, cents lower than saturday, May \$1.27%-7½, July \$1.29%-1½; corn ½-½ down, May 87½-%, July \$9%-34; oats ½-¾, lower; rye 1½-1½ off; soybeans %-% lower. moned to an emergency meeting to decide on measures to meet the new danger, recognized in Australia as the preliminary to the invasion of

Major General Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Aus-CHICAGO, March 9 (P)—Wheat:

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BUY DEFENSE BONDS tralian forces in the recent Malayan disaster, said the only way to beat the Japanese was to take the of-fensive. He called for adequate air support from Australia's allies, There has been no direct word from ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A)-The aver-

Java since Saturday morning but Dutch officials in London were ers in the fiscal year 1941 (if he confident that the defenders of that key N. E. I. island still were fight-Axis radio reports said Java had fallen and that the Dutch in the

Fast Indies had asked an armistice but the Netherlands governmentin-exile emphatically denied those INDIGESTION

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Ward, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ward of Glazier. John was called back into service February a year ago, after he had after he had completed three

vears of service Logan, Colo., in January, 1936; was stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; discharged January, 1939, as reserve sergeant. John was born November 12, 1913 at Canyon; attended high schools of Canven and Amarillo; lived in Glazier since 1921. He's now at Fort Sam



New York miss clinks treasured dime into milk bottle as her contribution to Mile-o-Dimes drive in fight against infantile paralysis.

# Mrs. Johnson Dies Following 18 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Johnson, 96, who died in Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo Sunday following an extended illness, are pending the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Spears of Los Ange

Mrs. Johnson, who was a patient in the Northwest Texas hospital for following a stroke of paralysis. She was the hospital's second patient. Arrangements are by Carmichael Funeral home

#### Texas Asked To Raise \$210,000 For **Naval Dependents**

NEW ORLEANS March 9 (P)-The eighth naval district was asked today to raise \$534,000 as its part of the \$5,000,000 navy relief fund to provide relief for dependent mothers, widows an dminor children of deceased officers and men of the navy and the marine corps.

Quotas for each state in the eighth

A total of 70,506 new defense homes Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai- are now ready for occupancy. These routes through India to China in a being built or completed. Federal funds have been allotted for 221,002 defense homes.

# **Canadian Couple** Seriously Hurt In Twitty Crash

A Canadian couple suffered injuries when the automobile in which they were riding crashed head-on into an embankment 1/4-mile south of Twitty at 10 o'clock last nig

In a critical condition early today at the Shamrock hospital was Mrs. fractured jaw, fractured ankle, and possible internal injuries. Her husband, also 33, was less seriously hurt. He suffered face lacerations, fractured ribs, and possible in-

ternal injuries. riding was headed north. It veered to the left hand side of the road and rammed an embankment. The impact flung the couple against the

of the car. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were unconscious when found by passing motorists who took them to the Shamrock hospital.

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# JAPS HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

plane flight from Java. Gov.-Gen. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Strach-ouwher remained in the island. An authoritative Netherlands spokesman said although it was known that United States pilots had

fought in the battle for Java, he was 'unable to state" whether U. S. ground forces participated. peninsula stand" would be attempted, the spokesman said that since

the loss of the Tangkuban Prahu position, near Bandoeng; "no one could say where" such resistance could be made.

He declared that, although the Netherland Indies had prepared for two years to meet the expected Jap-anese onslaught, adequate rein-forcements from abroad remained essential to successful resistance.
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# RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1) patches announcing new gains by

the Red army, it was reported from Moscow that Premier-Defense Commissar Joseph Stalin was turning his personal attention to plans the Russian moves to counter the expected German drive. BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

HOT DOG TEST

CHICAGO-Soldiers, sailors and marines at the service men's center Wednesday night will have their choice of 500 weiners—half with skins intact and half bald-to cide which kind will be served at

the center. The test was decided upon when one group of service men championed skinless weiners and another held those with the skin lent itself to prodigious eating feats.

# BACKACHE, **LEG PAINS MAY** BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking and you had you

pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and fitte don't work well, poisonous waste matter sta in the blood. These poisons may start nagubackaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, los

CHANGED TO CAMELS SOME TIME AGO. THEY'RE COOLER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE I'VE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD. SO FLAVORFUL THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTIN tested-less than any of them-according to indep scientific tests of the smoke itself! THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

#### Alphabetical Hoarding

government should immediately investigate the charge that large quantities of copper, aluminum and other scarce metals and materials are being hoarded by Federal power authorities.

That charge has been made on the floor of the House of Representatives. It has been made by reputable publications and informed writers. It has never been disproved or denied. According to these critics, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Bonneville Administration and other such bureaus have been guilty of purchasing and storing unnecessarily large quantities of materials which are vitally needed now.

The private electric industry, which provides 90 per cent of all the central-station power in this countryand does it with its own money, not treasury funds -has pledged itself to operate on an all-out war basis. It has announced that the only limitation on expansion of generating and distributing facilities will be those imposed by scarcity of wire and other needed supplies. In other words, the industry will create new power capacity, wherever needed, just as fast as it can obtain the materials. It cannot expand if those materials are denied it because of hoarding by privileged agencies.

Hoarding by a commercialized branch of government is every bit as serious as hoarding by private enterprise. If the federal power projects have hoarded scarce supplies, the fact should be made known to the public, and the supplies should at once be made available to productive use.

It is significant that the federal power agencies accused of hoarding, have been ruthlessly seeking to destroy private enterprise in the power field. They have continued to do that after the declaration of war, despite its obvious depressing effect on military production. It is about time the people were officially and accurately informed as to exactly what the socialists in high places are doing. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

#### Keep 'Em Firing

Wars are won with bullets-rifle and machine gun bullets-so it is good news. that the Remington arms company will produce in 1942 more small arms ammunition tthan all U.S. factories turned out in the fours years of World War 1.

What we set out to do, we can do, as Remington's performance proves. Nine months after ground was broken, the first plant was in operation. A second cartridge factory was completed in an even shorter period, in addition to expansion of the original plant.

All this in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties. When a tool-making bottleneck was encountered, sub-contractors were enlisted, taught to than the Chicago officials charged with investigattools. Tool rooms were established in govern ment ordnance plants. Workers were put in schools to learn new skills, the most apt became teachers to

The old schoolboy axiom, "Where there's a will, there's a way," today become "The will IS the wayto victory."

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

## The Nation's Press

ET'S THE PERSON, NOT THE INDUSTRY (Davis, Calif., Enterprise)

Melvyn Douglas, the movie actor, who is being so roundly condemned for the big time government appointment said to carry an enormous salary, is retaliating with statements that the salary, is retaliating with statements that the attack is on the movie industry and the attempt to stultify the part movie actors and actresses want to play in the war. No such thing is true. The attack referred to is against Melvyn Hes

selberg (Douglas) who, because of pink-tinged leanings has drawn a protest from the Los Angeles county council of the American Legion. Further the appointment is not altogether free of politics. Most people are not aware that Hessel erg is the husband of Miss Helen Gahagan ocratic National Committeewoman from California and that the cry of patriotism may be diluted with politics.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

#### # \$120 LEFT OF \$600,000 (Chicago Tribune)

The office of the attorney general of New York state has undertaken an investigation to deter mine, among other things, how \$600,000 in the ary of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborer's union, local No. 17 dled to \$120. This is the union which finally got around last September to holding its first na-tional convention and election of officers in 31 ars. The president, Joseph V. Moreschi, is a hicagoan who became head of the Chicago local rs ago and who became international presit 16 years ago. Moreschi was always considred a front for the late, notorious Mike Carozzo.

This union has been a notorious racket as long any one can remember. Five years ago Norman wood organizer of "sandhog" local No. 147 New York, was murdered. Moreschi produced red haired model as an alibi. Recently, it was ed, any laborer seeking a job at the Fort heridan or Great Lakes construction projects had hold a card in the international's Lake county local. Three officials of the Decatur local were sonvicted in connection with the dynamiting of m oil pipe line, but one has been granted a new trial and similar motions in behalf of the other

The New York case is the outgrowth of com of 23 members of local No. 17, at Newaccusing officers of conspiracy control" the local. More than 5,000 members of the union have been engaged on the 300 million dollar Delaware water supply project for New York City. They paid their dues but the

oney has disappeared.

The circumstances are strikingly similar to ose concerning local 1248 of the Retail Clerks' nose concerning local 1248 of the Retail Clerks neternational Protective association, a Chicago nion, where an estimated \$910,000 paid by memers in dues to Max Caldwell, who was once senters in dues to his who apparently never served ed to prison but who apparently never served

# Common Ground By B. C. | WAR CALENDAR

WALT WHITMAN.

HOW'S YOUR MENTAL HEALTH?

It seems to me that one of the tests of whether a man is thinking clearly is whether he avoids people. If he avoids being frank with those seeking understanding, it is usually because he is embarrassed when they point out his contradictions. Thus, his belief in his own importance is

I want to quote from a bulletin recently issued by the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene under the heading of "How is Your Mental Health?" You can check up on it and see whether you are thinking in harmony with Christian ethics. I quote:

"You are in poor mental health if worry interferes with everything you do, if you run away from things that are hard for you, if you are always making excuses for yourself, if you think you are always right and cannot see the other person's point of view, if you lack faith in yourself, if you have fits of temper or go round with a chip on your shoulder, if you avoid peoplelive too much within yourself, if you have no aim in life, if you lack outside interests, if you neglect your physical health. You are in good mental health if your worries are passing, if you tackle your responsibilities and do the best you can, if you admit your own mistakes and laugh at yourself, if you are tolerant with other people, if you have confidence in yourself and what you are doing, if you have control of your emotions, if you form real friendships with people, if you are trying to reach some goal in life, if you are constantly widening your interests, if you keep yourself physically fit."

Also Test of Religion This description pretty accurately describes a man's real religion. If he is in good mental health, according to this test, he is also in harmony with Christian principles.

Dr. Holman in "The Religion of a Healthy Mind," commenting on the subject, says, "It is astonishing how closely these insights coincide with those of religion, and particularly with the teachings of Christianity. Those attitudes characteristic of poor mental health are precisely those which religion seeks to overcome-fear, worry, hate, rage, avoidance of responsibility, self-centeredness, lack of love, lack of purpose in life. The attitudes characteristic of good mental health are precisely those that religion sponsorslove, hope, social interest, a lofty goal in life, a sense of belonging, a sureness of direction, a conviction of life's meaning and worth."

Would that leaders of Christianity would note that a person is in poor mental health and, therefore, unChristian, when he avoids people; that is when he proposes a doctrine that he dare not be frank about, a doctrine that he dare not permit questions to be asked concerning its reality. Entirely too many persons claiming to teach Christianity are guilty of avoiding people; that is, avoiding the questions regarding the supernaturalism of what they call Christianity. If they are really teaching Christianity, they need not fear any questions. They need not avoid anyone. In the words of Browning, "Somehow the best men are the wisest too; something instinctive guides their steps aright."

his time, dwindled to discoverable assets of \$65. The Chicago courts have taken the rather quixotic view that Mr. Caldwell is telling the truth when he explains that he cannot account for the funds because a minor functionary has decamped with the books. It is true that the union flunky has disappeared and that there are no books around for inspection but the courts have nobody's word for it but Mr. Caldwell's that there ever were any books at all. It is to be hoped that New York's authorities prove more energetic and less gullible ing Mr. Caldwell.

### (Chicago Tribune)

Japan has passed thru three steps in its de velopment as an important industrial nation. At first it imported finished manufactured products and paid for them with raw materials. The sec ond step involved the purchase of raw materials abroad, which were paid for with the raw materials of which Japan had an excess, principally silk, and some finished products. In the third step Japan took over nearby territory as a source of raw materials. At this stage it was manufacturing its loot partly for home use and partly to pay for other raw materials needed for its manufacturers or for building up a war pile.

But here was a hitch. The countries which formerly had sold their finished goods to the raw material nations tried to keep the new competition out of their market. Here is where United States came to Japan's rescue. Early in 1934 the Washington government raised the price of gold from \$20 an ounce to \$35, and offered to purchase all at that price which any nation

wanted to sell us. Our higher price acted as a powerful stimulus to Japanese gold production. In 1931 gold output of the Japanese empire amounted to 21,860 kilograms. By 1936 this had been increased to 42.375 kilograms, and by 1939 to 70,000 kilograms. Seeking to expand the gold output of the country to the very maximum, Tokio raised its buying price

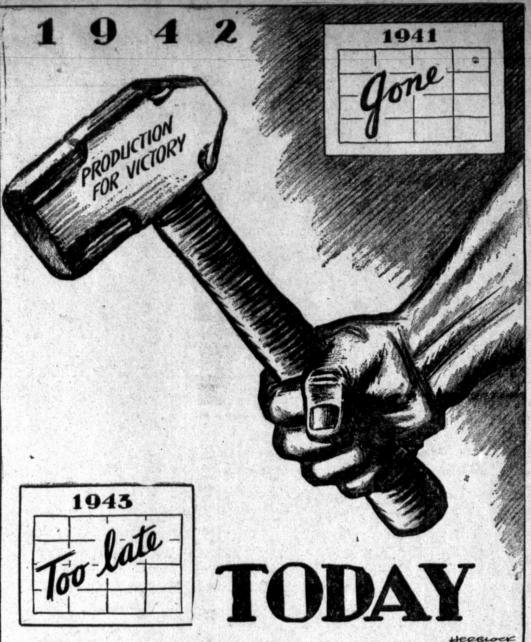
and offered subsidies in addition. Having taken steps to increase its output of gold, the Japs saw to it that little of the new production was drained off in domestic consump tion. Restrictions were imposed confining the use of gold in Japan to government decorations medical purposes. Meanwhile plans were laid to acquire the old gold of the country. In 1939 a census was taken of gold watches, brooches, bracelets, rings, ornaments, bullion, and coin held by institutions and individuals. The Japs meant to get all of the gold they could possibly assemble for the purpose of dumping it in the

United States. Gold purchased by this country from Japan totaled 246 million dollars in 1937. The next year the total was 169 million dollars. In 1938 we paid 166 million dollars to the Japanese for their gold, and 111 million dollars more the next year.

The Japanese not only sold us all the gold they could produce or acquire from their people, but they also let us have at \$35 an ounce most of their monetary gold stock. Between 1936 and February, 1941, the last date for which figures have been made public, Japan's gold reserve deelined from 463 million dollars to 164 million

The balances created by the sale of gold to us were used to acquire great stocks of scrap iron, copper, and other war materials. Their gold. we received in return, lies buried at Knox. If we hadn't been willing to pay \$35 an ounce Japan wouldn't have had the means with which to arm herself so well. These are some facts which will be taken into consideration when wisdom of our gold policy is appraised some years hence.

When your wife misplaces her pocketbook, call the income tax collector. He can find money anywhere, ational programs.



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 9-Uneasi ness about air raids, or at leas about blackouts, has halted virtually all out-door movie-making at nigh with the result that sound stages now hold sets which never before have been attempted under roofs This makes the financial supervisors sad, but they'd be unhappier yet if a big locaton company operating on fancy night wages happened to be immobilized by the yowl of the grens.

On Warners' Stage 16, which almost as large as a football field an impressive bit of the Netherlands has been reproduced. There are river, a large wooden bridge, grassy banks and wooded hills, on both sides. For distant vistas, painted scenery covers the walls on all sides. DISLIKE UNIFORMS

The picture, "Desperate Journey," is about a bomber-load of R. A.F. flyers beng shot down in Germany and making their way back by devious routes and methods. Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan are the leads as German soldiers, and they're not enjoying it. I heard a corporal (Swedish) complaining to a private "Tomorrow change clothes before I go to lunch. The way people look at me, I can't

The private said, "Yeah, but i don't bother me. I keep thinkin how in another week I'll have a complete change of costume-and the wardrobe man will be a supply sergeant up at Ford Ord, or wher ever the ermy's sendin' me.'

Director Raoul Walsh called the cast together for the next scene 'Here's the action," he explained Flynn and Reagan are crouched man soldiers come along the road. comes this straggler. You let him get right here, and then Reagan umps out and bats him on the head with the butt of his pistol. Don't kill him, but make it look good. He falls. You both grab him and drag him off the road. It's gotta be fast. You got it?"

Reagan asked in amazement You mean that with Flynn in the picture I actually get to hit a guy? lieve what they said about my being co-starred in this show.' "Why, Ronnie, you get to do all

the fighting," jeered Flynn. "They are saving me for the acting!"

#### TEAR JERKERS Barbara Stanwyck and Nancy

Coleman were sitting in a wine cellar getting plastered. The picture is "The Gay Sisters," but it isn't a comedy. It's about the decline of family and the decadence of a mansion, and here were the two gals trying to drink up the last of the the house. Luckily the big vault almost empty. In 20 years a lo of Gaylord wine had flowed under the bridges of numerous patrician

After a bit of maudlin dialog, Mis Coleman suggested a good cry. Thereupon she and Miss Stanwyck broke into tears. They wept and sobbed in a way that'll tear your heart heart out, but Director Irving Rapper just stood there and waited rinning, for at least a full minute When he finally called "Cut Print it!" the actresses looked at each other, shook their heads and began laughing. "You outsmarted us," Miss Coleman admitted. "We'd planned to open a case of hysteric and keep on crying after the scene was over. But you kept us darned long that we didn't have any tears left."

BUY DEFENSE BONDS A contingent of 15 Red Cros workers has arrived safely in Ice land, to conduct welfare and recre

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Greg (Junior) Frashier, who is

working for RCA in Indianapolis, ran across a poem the other night that he thought was so good it "kinda dimmed Sakespeare. I also knew you liked poetry, and I pass it on to you." Junior wrote that the war department issued as an official release the following tribute to the men who died at Pearl Harbor. It was written by Henry Wilson Patterson, a negro messenger at the department.

Sleep Or Sleep on, shipmates, and take your Recline your heads on glory's

breast! No more will war's destructive gale Your gallant heroic soul's impale! Sleep On! Sleep on, shipmates, you are not

You are just asleep, for fame has "I give you eternal life!"

nd now you're free from hate and

strife! Sleep On! Sleep on, your spirit will not die! We'll drive the foe from earth and

sky! That flag for which you gave your best.

Sleep On! Sleep on, triumphant spirits free! Sail you eternity's boundless seas. Walk you the deck beyond the

We'll say: "Ahoy, there!" by and

Sleep On! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

# WAR QUIZ

If you saw a naval officer with this insignia—one broad gold stripe and three thinner ones—one his his rank was

2. The Straits of Macassar are nothing new to grandma. They gave their name to a common of her day. What

was it? 3. Are the Solo-

mon Islands so called because they are near the coast of Palestine where King Solomon once reigned?

Answers on Classified Page BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

# So They Say proceed with the business of carry-

ing the war to the enemy.

-Gen. GEORGE C. MARSHALL. America is too great to be vanished in this conflict. I know she will not fail us.

Many of the opponents of civilian defense plans were kind of favoring what we are going to do to the en-Hitler and the dictators and some were intimate friends of the Mikado. what we are going to do to him now. -MAJOR FIORELLO LAGUAR-

-MANUAL QUEZON, president of

should have an air raid the confus-ion would be terrific. will be fought by a people who know that they not only are defend--MORAN McCONIHE, Washington, D. C., air raid warden.

Today those great qualities born in the young people of Russia have come to the rescue of the whole Australia

# HIGH LIFE And LOW LIFE In The BIG City

By Stella Halit ART STUDENTS LEAGUE

The provincial artist believes if could just breathe the air of the Art Students League of New York he could become a successful artist. Practically every known artist in America is listed in the catalogue as having been · "connected" with the league.

The students are of all ages and situations. The young girls, much impressed with themselves and art, as on their smocks. They believe they will arrive faster by getting into the paint. Wives with maids to do the housework mix clay instead of biscuits. A priest leaves

and say mass. cowboy, several nondescript girls, ordinator, veterans at posing in the nude, an old man with rosy cheeks, a brok- London en-down Shakespearian actor. They are not well paid but the art life has some fascination for them. Perhaps Mazie, who has posed for so them will be famous and leave her likeness in a museum. Or perhaps the models like to be with screwy artists. They may have a few loose screws themselves. They are paid by the hour and the sum of a week's that keeps them coming back.

No self-respecting student has a clean smock or a clean paint box. They revel in paint slinging. Even Students work every day and on Saturdays. There are classes at night, too. Instructors come in twice a week and pass judgment on the work in progress. So eager are the students for approval that often though the same hand had done

There is no joyfulness at the art league. Anything light or hap-py in tone is discouraged. Life is real, life is sordid. Life appears on their canvasses in tortured forms. No joie de vivre inspires any of it. Life and the means of earning a living. They do not become artists at the league but the clever ones at least catch a glimpse of the long years of work they must do. How to do this work and live is the problem. It has always been the problem of artists. In spite of all the art-consciousness that peo-ple are supposed to have acquired from National Art Week, the public does not buy. One starves more quickly now than 50 years ago. The community is tolerant of artists; it demands only that they earn a living. No artist can earn a living from art. The art student is an unhappy soul.

world. SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, forme British ambassador to Moscow.

We can do this job of factory con version if we stop thinking about emy in 1943 and start thinking about -War Production Board Chairman DONALD M. NELSON.

When the invader comes here he ing their own homes but also are standing on one of the most critical battlegrounds in the history of

-Attorney General H. V. EVATT

# Behind The News In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 9 - They hould be called ATTACK bonds and ATTACK savings stamps. That's the suggestion of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Will Not Win the War" has become the overnight best seller in Wash- effort of the Mikado's forces to ington. Professional and amateur consolidate their great gain strategists carry it around and pick fore retribution overtakes holes in its arguments, but the and the development of an Allied mere title is having an influence initiative which will operate from on the psychological approach to Australia and in due course will

Right after Pearl Harbor, there was a flareup of publicity for call-ing them "victory" stamps, and Wen-dell William of a powerful base have to stick for a while.

anything. But 30 million stamp aloums have been printed, and they all bear the word "defense," as well as millions of pieces of promotion literature, posters, and pledge cards for the payroll savings campaigns. If the names were changed now, all this would have to be scrapped.

Department of labor statisticians who make monthly calculations on changes in the cost of living have eliminated all consideration of payments on the purchase of a newcar or new tires as items figuring column, one of Japan's great weakin the cost of living. Reason—there aren't any more autos or tires to more than 3,000 miles in length. Unand tire repair bills and increased provide ships from her already use of public transportation are given added importance on the other her conquests instead of providing hand, because the average family vast resources will be a millston will hereafter be spending more on about her neck. Australia is the these items. Cost of living is now storm center which the Nippones estimated at 13.5 per cent higher must now watch. than in August, 1939.

GLASS BURNS 'EM

Senator Carter Glass of Lynchsince the 57th session, is a good bit father clock. He ticks along quietly, hour, wheels whir and he strikes. At hearings of the joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures the other day, Senator Byrd called to the atten-

tion of Office of Civilian Defense

Director James M. Landis a speech

which Philadelphia John B. Kelly

claiming, "Could they be any dumb-

of OCD's physical fitness department delivered, calling on the American people "to be a lot stronger and a little dumber. Glass hadn't said a word all morning, but when he heard that his wheels whirred and he struck, ex-

er than they have been! If you want to get a nice trip to ing hard now. London at government expense, there seems to be one sure formula get a high government adminisdaub paint on their faces as well trative job, do it in a way which subjects you to widespread criticism, become unpopular with your as-sociates, and as a reward for trying you'll be sent abroad on a special mission. That happened when John off painting the nude to rush off D. Biggers was eased out of the job of production boss at OPM, and it At any hour the reception room happened again recently when is full of models. They are not the Charles F. Palmer was relieved of type photographers use. There is the his position as federal housing co-

The gag in Washington should be re-named "the

dog house."

many artists, hopes that one of Administration employes who were moved from Washington to New York to make office room for expanding war agencies in the capital are still agog over the reception given them in the big town. It beat anything a mid-western chamber of comwork is so small that it must be art merce ever did in welcoming a new glove factory. Mayor LaGuardia sent the police glee club around to sing for 'em, and the mayor also Disorder is the mark of experience. told the newcomers not to be afraid of the subways which, he said, were the stools and the floor get a share. no worse than Washington street

cars. Barney Muladyla native-born New Yorker who is acting head of wagehour public relations, got busy and promoted a lot of free tickets to the movies, free trips to Rockefeller whole roomful of pictures look as Center, 80 free tickets to the opera, and about as many free meals at eading hotels. The government employes drew lots to see who got to go where.

Ond good, loyal, gray-haired maiden lady of the civil service drew a free meal at one of the swankier hotels and had the time The talk in the corridors is about of her life. Telling about it, she explained in detail how she walked past the doorman into the lobby, presented her letter of introduction at the desk-and the manager himself came out of his office and escorted her into the dining room. Then some man came up to her table and bowed and called her "Madam"! It was the head waiter He helped her with her order

nd though she never took cocktails the man suggested she have one any way. She didn't know brought her, but it was real good. And the chef came in later, in his oig high white hat and asked her if everything was all right. When the meal was over, the good

lady was full of expensive food but worried. How much should she leave for a tip?' Just then the nanager came back in and ne had one final favor that he wanted her to do for him. She didn't know whether to say "Yes!" "No!", but she finally took hance and said "Yes!"

The manager beamed, "Pelase, e said, "don't leave any tip - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Power-driven equipment and nachinery in small manufacturing plants will be utilized by the War fied Production Requirements plan. The new plan is designed to enable small manufactures engaged in war or essential civilian producmore quickly and easily.

# Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

With the Japanese defeat of Java an accomplished fact for all whose new book, "Defense practical purposes, the battle of the consolidate their great gains begrow into a counter-offensive

dell Willkie suggested "bombard-ment bonds," but the treasury department's answer was that all its forcements may be expected in the promotion was now keyed in the immediate future. The main forces, word "defense," so that name would of course, will be American and Australian, and that's a happy The stamps don't bear the word combination—one to inspire con'defense," so they could be called fidence.

The immediate purpose of thi gathering of the clans in Australia is to defend this last great Allied base in the Southwest Pacific from the Japs. But this vast continent also will provide the headquarters from which Allied warships warplanes will harass the Nipponese in their recent conquests, and raid the attenuated lines of communication between Indonesia and Japan.

As previously emphasized in this nesses will lie in those sea-lanes Charges for increased auto less she can keep them open, and severely hit fleet to carry supplies about her neck. Australia is the Because the Japs already have

spread themselves over the Southwest Pacific as thin as butter on a circus sandwich, one would think burg, Va:, president pro tem of the they would think they would hesi-senate and a member of congress tate to undertake a full-dress invasion of Australia, although they like a great and venerable grand- long have coveted it. However they are flushed with victory and apparently unperturbed by what it may be that they will keep on goes on about him, and then on the rolling the dice while they are hot. In any event, it will be strategically logical for them to try to take over some of the northern ports, as a matter of self-protection. Their

occupation yesterday of Australian mandated territory on New Guinea just north of Australia, probabl presages further action against the continent. It is likely that Japan's decision as to how extensive her assault on Australia will be will depend on the There is another field of conquest

calling her very loudly, and that is

the Indian empire. The urge to conquer Hindustan must be press Then too there is no doubt that Hitler is urging his Allies to strike westward into the Indian ocean with the idea that the Japs an

the Germans may join hands in India and the Middle East. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

### Office Cat . . .

on the golf links by a parishioner thirty years his senior, and he was rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up", his opponent said

"Remember, you win at the fin-

ish. You'll probably be burying me some day."
"Even then", said the vicar

"it will be your hole". Doctor-Your wife needs a change. Salt air will cure her. The next time he called, he found the Scotchman sitting at the bedside fanning his wife with a salt he

Said the shoe to the sock, "I'll put a hole through you!" Said the sock to the shoe, "I'll be darned if you do!"

A man applied at a recruiting office to enlist.

Officer-I suppose you want commission.

Recruit—No, thanks, I'm such poor shot, I'd rather work a straight salary.

or the mountains on location Business men go to Washington on allocation Peggy-But madam, how could

Movie stars go to the desert

you marry a man you knew to be burglar? Marge-Well, I thought he'd be so quiet about the house

Landlord-I'm going to rais your rent next month Tenant-Thanks, old man. was just wondering how I could

Stranger - I have been told that a citizen of this town, John H. Tamale, is a judge. What sort of a judge is he. Native-He's a judge of liquo

-if that's what you mean. 1. "That girl has got a syiph 2. "Yeah, and she keeps it all

to her sylph, too." Another fellow who lives the fat of the land is the gir manufacturer.

WHEN YOU MAKE A MIS-TAKE, REJOICE - ITS THE LAST ONE OF THE SAME KIND THAT SHOULD EVER CAUSE YOU TROUBLE.

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# **Birdies Not** Important In 4-Ball Meet

MIAMI, Fla., March 9 (P)—Shoot birdie, and you still have only hole if you're one of the top-notch Miami Biltmore's International four-

Sixteen teams fired away for 36 holes in the first round yesterday

and 134 birdles resulted. Yet only 69 won holes, 56 were good for halves, and nine were

vasted against eagles.
Of the 12 eagles 10 were good for victories, while two of them caused a standoff on the first hole played. Two other eagles knocked favored combinations out of the running.

Johnny Revolta slapped in a 40foot putt on the 36th hole to oust Sam Sneed and Ralph Guldahl, one up. He and his partner, Ky Laffoon, squared off in the second round today against the surprise duo of Ben Loving and Jack Grout. The youngsters scored in the first round, one

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three that beat the perennial threats, Horton Smith and Paul Runyan, after he and Willie Goggin trich, Joe Haynes, Pete Appleton, had staged an uphill battle.

The 1941 winners, Ben Hogan and ley Goletz, and Ed Weiland. Gene Sarazen, squeaked through to a one up win over Johnny Farrell in the Texas league. Goltez, a big and Henry Ransom, and moved into southpaw, bagged 15 while dropthe round-of-eight against Herman ping 10 for Oklahoma City.

Parron and Tony Penna, who sur
Dykes is the envy of all but of the control of prised with a 3 and 2 triumph over Jimmy Thomson and Harry Cooper. the favorites, turned back Sammy Byrd and Chick Harbert, 3 and 1. Their opponents today were Chandler Harper and Herman Keiser, 5 and 4 victors over National Open Cham-

pion Craig Wood and Billy Burke. Hines and Goggin moved along Clayton Heafner and Lloyd Man-

Scores ran as low as the 64-seven under par-turned in for the first 18 by Nelson and Picard. BUY DEFENSE STAMP

## Standings Change In Bowling Tourney

in six events in the Southwest Bowling association tournament here fell Food for Victory program. from their positions during the third week of competition in the 18th an-

Saturday and Sunday.
Sunray Oilers, Tulsa, replaced A five-man race, taking over the lead by virtue of their 2,855 score. Lyles, Amarillo, shot 1,894 to enter first place in the Class A all-events. The change in standings extended

to the Class B divisions, where Cities | fice of the county agent in the court of Independence, Kas., bowled 2,712 to move into the lead in the five-man events; Ralph Jones, a member of the same squad, totaled 651 to enter the singles lead and also took possession of the lead-BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

#### Penn State May Be Track Meet Loser Instead Of Winner

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, March 9 (P)—Son 10,000 spectators thought they saw Penn State win its first indoor NC-AA track crown in Madison Square Garden Saturday night but the triumph won't be official until the league's executive committee does a bit of investigation.

If the league solons are convinced that the Norwood Gordon who matriculated at Penn State in 1936 is the same Norwood Gordon who took second place in the 1,000 yard run and anchored the Nittany Lion twomile relay team, they may declare another champion under an old, sel-

This league law holds that an athlete must complete his NCAA compe tition within five years after his ma triculation. If Mr. Gordon of 1936 is the same Mr. Gordon of 1942, he ran freshman and varsity until 1938 then dropped out of school for two

He competed again last year as junior and this year as a senior, his allotted four years but stretched over six years.

Asa Bushnell, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, said last night there was such a rule "but I don't know what to say right now. I suppose the procedure will be for me to bring it to the attention of the executive committee for action. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

#### Three Pointers Have Chance In **National Trials**

GRAND JUNCTION, March 9 (A)—Three pointers—the last contestants out of a field of 35 top-notch dogs-had their chance today at the National field trials

Contact, from G. Dawson Cole man's Lebanon kennels at Lebanon Pa., and Mercer Mill Jake, owned by B. C. Goss of Cleveland, Ohio, were paired for the morning heat.

How's Chances, a pointer bitch carrying the hopes of O. E. Massey entrant for the afternoon heat. The three dogs braced for today's

races completed the entry list for the contest, although a second-series run-off still is considered highly possible by the gallery of at least six contestants that had good chances for a second-series runoff or even

cluded: Wayside Patam, J. N. Edens, Jr., of Corsicana, Texas.

# Dykes Looks Vainly For Needed Sox Hitting

White Sox obtained the most conistent pitching in the major leagues last season, and hurling is supposed to be 75 per cent or more of base-

do was finish third in the American league with an even split in their 154 games

So it is that James Joseph Dykes, at the Pasadena, Calif., training camp he likes so well, is searching harder than ever for badly needed

a slugging outfielder to fit in with Taft Wright and Wally Moses, and Harry Grabiner is trying to make a

against the .232 of Mike Kreevich, for whom he was traded to the Ath-Moses will help in the attack, but

GO THE ROUTE

Thornton Lee finished 30 of 34 games last season, won 22. Edgar Smith finished 27 of 33, Ted Lyons up, over Lawson Little and Jimmy 19 of 22, and John Rigney 18 of 29. Demaret.

Jimmy Hines sank a 12-foot putt fine games in succession . . . an earned-run average of 1.85.

handful of big league managers as far as the highly important pitch-Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, ing department goes, but his margin stops there.

Dykes, unlike some more impa tient strategists, believes in giving a pitcher a chance to get himself



All Chicago White Sox require is hitting to go with their pitching. Left to right, Thornton Lee, Ted Lyons, Lee Ross, John Rigney and Bill Dietrich.

#### HIT BALL, EITHER.

Pale Hose catching is passable with Mike Tresh, George Dickey, and Tom Turner.

So is the infield, defensively, but the main trouble there is that Luke Appling is the lone hand who can pickle the ball.

Joe Kuhel could remedy the sit-

a flying start. Young Bob Kennedy idea of attempting to transform WHITE SOX LEAST has yet to establish himself as a First Baseman Murrell Jones into a HIT BY SERVICES major league hitter. Bill Knicker- gardener. Jones, who did not reach bocker is on the way out. Shorter Webb is in the same category. SOLTERS' BEANING

stop Leo Wells is a flashy fielder from St. Paul, but the Sox need Myril Hoag could be useful, for only Walter Navie a recruit south-Myril Hoag could be useful, for only Walter Navie, a recruit southbusters, not Fancy Dans, and Skeet- behind him are only Thurman Tuck- paw, to the navy. er and David Earl Philley. Tucker, a left-hand batter, hit no Jimmy Dykes lose weight. But that isn't what is making

TERRIFIC BLOW

Julius Solters' beaning was a ter
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more than .246 in the Texas league.

Dave Philley, while inexperienced,
batted .347, gathered 16 home runs, Joe Kuner could remedy the situation somewhat by adding a few points to his 1940 average of 250. The solution somewhat by adding a few points to his 1940 average of 250. The solution somewhat by adding a few points to his 1940 average of 250. The solution and the outfield problem is so pario Lodigiani fell way off after acute that Dykes is toying with the switch hitter, weighing 185 pounds.

Dave Philicy, while hexperienced, batted 347, gathered 18 home runs, scored 109 runs, and batted in 110 ditional punch to do any better, or as well, as they did in 1941.

Sox to date have been less hit by voting age until last November, led losses to the service than any other

It's the lack of weight

won't let him say anything else ex-

# Flashes Of Life

Lord Halifax, British ambassador, Chief H. H. Davis considers one Will Be Frozen to secure worthwhile assistance in the Extension Service in the farm has postponed a vacation trip to practically new automobile tire meeting their food production goals defense program is that of helping Texas and Oklahoma late this sufficient bail bond for two minor month because of diplomatic busi- offenses.

ton about March 15 for a week or agreed to hold one of their tires two in Texas. The attaches said he for surety, and released the men on

## **Chemical Warfare** Office Established

fice. This money is to be used for the tended, he said, by moving nearer purchase of feed for livestock or to sources of supply, to obviate the growing a crop. Persons interested need of business men visiting Washin obtaining these loans should conington in quest of war contracts.

food production last fall.

and Miss Vera Martin is part time bureau of agricultural economics.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., - Police

N. C., arrested on a minor charge,

SALT LAKE CITY-Herbert Player had to give up one-his prospective bride or his job. "I won't have any relatives working for the city," Mayor Ab Jenk-ins, the father-in-law-to-be told the board of health employe. moment you marry, you're fired." Player beat the stern father to sun is still shining."

The Flying Urge OKLAHOMA CITY-James Brazell intended to announce his retire-

belts. The district forest service is when he was 60 years old, decided price. located at Shamrock with Ralph V. to keep his plane and pilot's license. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

### Manning Gets Mad

(P)-Daniel Manning, Jr., 21, a typestands ready to help with future lo- writer repairman, walked into the signing of pledges for increases in tering with the typewriter, he asked a few questions about Wake island. Manning walked out a marine.

Forest Service | elected by the farmers in the com- given an opportunity for service in munities of the county. The chair- Civilian Defense. Each flyer will 1936, and is working mainly on the make available a wide array of technone garden and nutrition in the nical information relative to the of Pampa.

# Existing Style In Women's Clothes

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A) The War Production Board told Miss know." and Mrs. America in advance to- year-old oarsman from Buffalo's but of its spirited, hair-raising work day that regulations now being Lafayette High school, was turned of past years.

Lafayette High school, was turned of past years.

The eight-game first round today that the control of past years.

clothing in milady's wardrobe.

"The object will be to prevent tier Council downhill championship, radical changes in style which would placed fourth in the cross country make women's clothes now worn, or already cut, out of style," R. R. and the jump. that it's anybody's day.

BUY DEFENSE STAN Guthrie, WPB textiles chief, declared.

Although admitting that present adequate for this year, Guthrie asserted the WPB intended to "provide for the rainy day while to the rainy day while the rainy da vide for the rainy day while the Restrictions now being drafted

deal chiefly with establishment of maximum lengths and sweeps of may have to play students.

women's coats and dresses, he exwomen's coats and dresses, he explained, adding that "it is our desire to more or less freeze the existing silhouette, and no drastic But Favored To Win change in length is contemplated." Conservation of materials will be Kentucky Derby

much conversation about aviation and similar articles consisting of that Brazell, who learned to fly more than two garments at a unit agreed today his credible fifth place the National learned by th Guthrie emphasized that WPB stature as a Kentucky Derby hope. had no desire to eliminate "style,"

had no desire to eliminate style.

His lifth and Woodvale Farms asserting that the government was 'Our Boots' fourth place were all the New York Yankee's first spring loss, well aware of the importance of his name horses could salvage in one put the tribe at the top of the well aware of the importance of big name horses could salvage in one fashion "to the general field of of the most surprising Widener races public morale." in Hialeah Park history.

He said. however the board's probcal agricultural planning. Assistance marine corps recruiting office here lem was to assure maximum production of military supplies and clothing, providing at the same time for essential civilian supply. Be-his own jockey and trainer by comcause of war conditions and demands of the armed services, he continued, "we must necessarily anticipate the development of shortages in the various materials used

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS

## Stevenson Pays Tribute To Women

AUSTIN, March 9 (P)—Gov. Coke Jap Bombers Strike Stevenson, reporting that he was pleased with the results of a recent state-wide defense tour, paid tribute today to Texas women engaged in war industries.

"Many women," he said in his reg-ular Sunday morning broadcast, struck at Port Moresby at noon towere doing "manual labor at the day, hardly more than 24 hours aft-work bench and the turning lathe. er troop landings had been effected With hammer and tong, riveting at Salamaua and Lae. machines and welding implements, they build strength into our armed of New Guinea and only about 300

The governor said that at one Australia, is about 150 miles from lant, "I talked with a woman Salamaua and Lae. husband is with General MacArthur in the Philippines." She was building a plane which she said that the bombers attacked milhoped would reach him before it is itary service installations but that there were no casualties. He said "'I must hurry,' she said, 'and this the extent of damage was not yet

ship must be good.' I said 'Yes, and it will be good. No Texas wife or mother will neglect a single detail in any plane or truck or ship which might preserve the life of husband "It is my hope that every one of

us may realize the importance of further sacrifices on the part of ev-this good woman's viewpoint." Stevenson later identified the plant as the North American aviation plant in North Texas, but said

The governor asserted "Texas people are showing a readiness to do ev-

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### Sports Roundup Nine Teams Favorites In By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

- Hottest subject for sports

cussion in this sector seems to be

ed to play varsity football. . . Most of the coaches, except at military

schools like V. M. I., where the

using frosh but they're all waiting

been approached on the Yale job

but you can bank on it that he is

giving serious consideration to some

sort of proposition. . . He's an old

Today's Guest Star H. A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.)

Service Dept.

nothing but A's."

showing added trem

His fifth and Woodvale Farm's

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's The

Rhymer, an outsider that paid \$32.50

even though grouped with two other

horses in the field, surprised even

ond place and another of the lowly

The Florida racing scene shifted

today to Tropical Park for the open-

ing of a 29-day program highlighted by the \$10,000 Tropical Handicap,

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

CANBERRA, Australia, March 9

Port Moresby, on the south coast

miles from the northernmost part of

Air Minister A. S. Drakeford, who

He exhorted his listeners, however

to keep shoulder to the wheel, "that

means extra work for all of us, and

At Port Moresby

ing up from nowhere to win.

ous, was third.

April 10.

hour of peril.'

One Virginia tutor wise-

Wide World Sports Columnist CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March K. C. Tourney By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN KANSAS CITY, March 9. (AP)army won't take any boys before from posting anything that graduate, apparently favor bles odds on the 32 teams in the

National Intercollegiate tournal for someone else to make the first The reason is simple. Virtually cracked: "We just won't have a eam without them. We'll wind up ner in the star-spangled pion. Looking for the ultimate winplaying a nice game against Sweet-briaf." . . Frank Murray, the Cavalier coach, won't admit he has stack, only to get stuck when which represents 21 states, is like searching for a needle in a hayfound.

Nine teams, however, were mentioned frequently as this fifth an-New Englander and knows the conthe best balanced field in its

Evansville, Ind., college is highly regarded because of Wilfred Gus Evening News: "3-A, 1-A and 3-A. Doerner. This scoring tabulator has As a rule a fellow gets more bou-quets than Williams for getting and has amassed 1,152 in hi and has amassed 1,152 in his four years of work.

Kentucky State of Murray, las Down Their Alley Steve Filipowicz, who visited the year's runner-up, looks good with All-America Center Bob Salmons in Sugar Bowl with Fordham last Janthe lineup. Hamline university of uary and the Cotton Bowl in '40, St Paul, boasting a sensation named John Norlander, is on the list.

still is bowling. He took up the Texas Weslevan of Fort Worth. team that includes his gridiron sidehubbed by a towering sophomore center, Weyman Cotton, and Texas kicks, Joe Ososki and Joe Malley . In the fall the boys try to pin Tech of Lubbock echo the appla them down and in the winter they from their state. Tech is powered by Center Byron Gilbreath Forward Elvis Erwin who have pumped in 290 points apiece this Al Roth, former lightweight title season and should be one of contender, writes Bronx pals that he greatest scoring combin is stationed at Fort Randolph, Panthe floor. ama canal zone, and the censor

Mississippi fans say there won't cept that it's very interesting down be a faster, better sharp-shooter in there. . . At Fort Shelby, Miss., Pvt. Kansas City than Lyle Bullard of Henry Garbecki of Providence, R. I., Mississippi Delta, Cleveland. And and the 43rd division engineers bas- eight field goals a game are a betball team, had four teeth filled breeze for Bill Keene of High Point one afternoon and four stitches N. C., college which makes a habit taken in a cut on his chin he re- of living up to its name. The 6 ceived during practice. That night foot, 8 inch Keene scrapes the sky he played a basketball game at the same level as Don Martin against doctor's orders. When some- of Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers—the one asked how he felt, Hank re- two tallest men in the tourney. plied: "Fine. I've been through three months of maneuvers, you know." . . . When Jack Holzer, 18- because of its record this season,

the existing silhouette" in women's experience, he decided to go get a has been named Kansas Day with reputation. During the winter he Southwestern college of Winfield The regulations will cover both never failed to place near the top and Kansas State Teachers of Pittsthe design and materials of the in a competitive event and as a burgh playing East Texas State of climax he won the Niagara Fron- Commerce and Arkansas State of Conway, respectively.

Tomorrow is Missouri Day. After BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

#### **Cleveland Opens** Cleaning The Cuff Jack Crain is one of three Texas Eastern intercollegiate heavyweight Beating Reds 5-3 champion, is an honor student in

physical education. . Yet you still hear coaches moaning because they NEW YORK, March 9 (A)—The Cleveland Indians, starting life anew with Lou Boudreau filling the shoes vacated by Roger Peckinpaugh and half a dozen pitchers trying to fill those shoes left by Bobby Feller, are off on the right foot in baseball's Grapefruit circuit, preview of the

> also was making its exhibition debut, That victory, coupled with the in action that hasn't suffered de-

Half of the teams in each major league haven't worked enough kinks out of their muscles yet to take on serious opposition.

#### Texas Relays Will to-one shot, was a head back in sec-"field" trio, Thomas Howell's Olym- Be Held March 28

Special To The NEWS AUSTIN, March 1-Cha wo special events in the university and college class will return to the Texas relays on March 28 to defend

Don Boydston of Oklahoma A. &

M. and Dub Walters of Baylor, the boys who tied for first place in the high jump by breaking the relays record, will fight it out again this spring. They both made 6 feet 7 7-8 inches for the new record last year.
Two of the four lads who tied for first place in the pole vault, Bobby Lay of Rice and Shannon Berry of S. M. U., will be back. They must share the favorite's role, however, with David Small of Texas, who has been vaulting around 13 feet this

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# NEWEST COMFORT FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

# against Dutch Harrison and Denny Shute, who came from behind to nip 98 Per Cent Of County Farms

S. Department of Agriculture, L. R. Taylor, chairman of the County US-DA Defense board, said today. These offices are prepared to help farmers met their production goals under the

Approximately 98 per cent of the farms in Gray county actively parnual event, which will conclude next | ticipate in the AAA program. County community committeemen, who are farmers elected by their neigh-Texas Theater of Dallas in the Class bors, are in charge. Committeemen the "Farm Plan Sign Up" in which J. Sureck, Oklahoma City, hung up all of the farmers were contacted or 691 to knock J. Ramsey from the top asked to come to the county office spot in Class A singles and Charles or community centers with the purpose of signing pledges for produc-ing defense food in 1942.

The local AAA office is in the ofcounty AAA committee, is in charge assisted by Miss Minnie O. Montcomery, administrative officer. **Extension Service** 

Every farmer in Gray county is well acquainted with the extension service and its educational activities directed toward better methods of R. Thomas, has been in Gray county for the past twelve the county by name and is familiar with every individual farm in the

county. Through his office latest informafrom the state experiment stations as individual assistance using reof the A. & M. college and Extension sources most effectively. Service specialist. Assistant County Agent, Wayne Maddox, whose ap-

Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, came to the county from Hale county October 1,

Participate In AAA Program under the Food for Victory program the farmers determine the best proby consulting local offices of the U. duction methods and meeting their goals. The office of the county agent is located on the second floor of the

> county home demonstration agent is on the first floor. **Production Credits** The local banks are making loans to farmers with sound basis for credit assistance in buying feed, seed, to cooperative associations. Counbuilding material, and equipment needed in increasing their produc tion. The Production Credit association will also make these loans with

court house and the office of the

Clyde L. Carruth, the local repre-Crop and Feed Loans Farmers who cannot obtain credit from other sources but who can give first lean on crops or live stock, may

act the field man, Harold Hemmil, at the county agent's office on Fri-Farm Security Administration The Farm Security administration, with offices at Wheeler, is prepared years and the production of knows practically every farmer in defense foods by assisting cooperative interprises which produce farm products. FSA clients and other lowincome farmers are able to get credit for feed, equipment, and the purtion on agriculture is made available chase of cows, sows, and hens as well

Assistance to cooperatives takes pointment became effective on Jan- so that they can be members of copary 21 of this year, was reared in operatives and second direct loans Roberts county, is a graduate of ty FSA office is located at the city The committee works closely with Texas A. & M. college, and is also hall in McLean. David Shahan is other farm agencies including the familiar with the conditions in Gray part time supervisor for the county state planning committee and the

home supervisor. Forest Service

# Halifax Postpones Trip To Southwest

WASHINGTON, March 9, (A) ness here, British empassy attaches said today.

The ambassador disclosed last found themselves unable immediweek he planned to leave Washing- ately to pay their fines. Davis would be unable to make the trip until later and that no dates or They returned for the tire.

DALLAS, March 9 (A) - Estaboffices of the Chemical Warfare service here was announced yesterday by Major Herbert P. Heiss. "This will make for greater efscale in the manufacture of war

Johnston, forester in charge. County Planning Committee

The Gray County Agricultural planning committee in addition to helping determine production goals two forms, first loans to individuals was given by this committee in the

The committee works closely with The members of this committee are

# The office will serve Texas, Okla- the punch. He quit, landed anothobtain loans up to \$400 from the homa, Louisiana, Arkansas, New er job and then married the may-Emergency Crop and Feed Loan of-Mexico, and Colorado, and is in-

ficiency and permit Southwestern ment from active flying on his 74th industry to participate on a larger scale in the manufacture of war material," he added.

Conservation of materials will be reflected in orders eliminating jackand pilot friends. There was so and pilot friends. There was so and similar articles consisting of dener Handicap, but racing men

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rade groceries at low prices.
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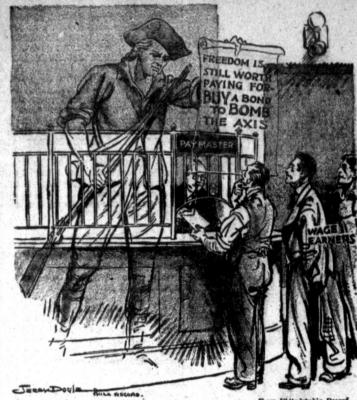
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## Lockard Weary Of Being War Hero

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March (P)—Staff Sgt. Joseph. L. Lockard grew weary today of being a national hero.

"I hope this will blow over soon," said the 20-year-old soldier whose warning of the approach of Japa-nese planes at Pearl Harbor went unheeded. "I haven't had much time to myself."

Lockard, resting at his home here, received a \$5 check today from a columbus, Ohio, man who had read that he arrived almost penniless. A six-year-old girl, writing for an autographed photograph, also sent a one dollar bill to cover "cost and inconvenience." Their names were not disclosed not disclosed.

Rested after a day in bed, ordered by the family doctor, Lockard said he was anxious to start studies at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Officers' Training school on March 13.

cuse me now. I've got a long-over-due date with some of my mother's

# Not Wheat but Milk and Eggs

Students On Honor Roll Three students from Pampa were mong the 759 at the University of Texas, Austin, listed on the honor roll of the college of arts and sci-The three are Ewert Reynold Duncan and John Edwin McConnell in group 2; John Kirk Duncan in

Names on the honor roll, repre-senting one-tenth of total registration in arts and sciences, are di vided into five groups, depending upon the individual rank of the student. In the highest group, summa cum laude, 122 students were listed as having made five A's in first semester studies. Students from the Top O' Texas area listed on the honor roll, besides the three from Pampa:

Borger—John Richard Maddox, group 5; LeFors—Cleo Arthur Nipper, group 2; Miami—Charles Eldon McKenzie, group 4; Panhandle—Charles Weldon York, group 5; Perryton—Robert Allen Powers, group 2; Shamrock—Mary Louise Begley, group 2; Roy Willis Holmes, group 3; Paul Talmadge Boston, group 5 3; Paul Talmadge Boston, group 5. BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

#### ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial Page 1. An admiral in the Uni States navy.

2. An antimacassar, or a cover

put on furniture to prevent it from being soiled by macassar, a hair oil, so called because it originally came from the section which gives its name to the Straits of Macassar. 3. No. The Solomon Islands are due east of the island of New Guinea in the southwestern

### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been auth **Texans At War** orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. DALLAS, March 9. (AP)-Dr. J. M. Mackintosh, former chief medical officer for Scotland's civilian de ense, gives Texans some valuable For District Judge: tips on civilian defense:

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

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Comm Precinct 1, LeFors

ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM JOHN HAGGARD

H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

SIDE GLANCES

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

#### Manley identified Virginia Babin tablished among the workers. alias Virginia Bush, as one of the Groups should meet regularly and women and she was held under bond social events from time to of \$25,000 until the hearing will be becomes time, for mere practice continued next Monday. Manley said he had never seen

In 1918 wheat neaded the list of farm products needed for national

defense purposes. In today's emergency, however, the emphasis is on

foods such as milk and eggs. There is plenty of wheat on hand-in

fact, nearly a two year's supply is stored in the nation's Ever-Normal

Granary. The U.S. Department of Agriculture urges that farmers,

in planning for next year, hold down production of surplus crops such

as wheat and at the same time expand production of defense foods

Women Roll Man For

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AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)-War-

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entire community must be kept in-

"An esprit de corps must be es-

ng Manley's money and fleeing in Dr. Mackintosh, who gave up his breaking ceremonies for a federal Scottish post to aid the office of state financed public health buildcivilian defense in the United ing and laboratory were planned States, spoke to state and local OCD here today. The structure will cost

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leaders vesterday. \$167,000. He said city and county defense board of health will attend the organizations must be properly co-ordinated, that tests should be conducted stimulating actual condi-AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)-High tions during an air raid to form way department contracts for new construction now include a provivarious groups into a smoothly sion for removing all old metal

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP) - Tire placed by new ones. thefts in Texas are fewer than those in any other state on the so far as possible for maintenance basis of reports received by state operations for which new material

police. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, declared stiff sentences imposed by judges against Texas

thieves was one factor. Another, he declared, was the fact that local officers now are reporting the serial numbers of stolen tires and these are published in the weekly bulletin of the state police which goes to thousands of city and county officers, making checkups on stolen casings For this reason, it is important that all motorists record the numbers of their tires, Garrison added

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)-University of Texas co-eds called a meeting today to map a program of defense activities for all sorority houses, boarding houses dormitories and girls living in Austin.

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)-Ground

By Galbraith



"Last year he groused all over the place when he paid his income tax—this year he paid four times as much-on the same income and smiled."

# **RAF** Batters **Great Krupp** Arms Works

LONDON, March 9 (A)-The RAF hammered at Essen, the ho of Germany's great Krupp muni-tions works, last night, keeping up a 'round-the-clock' schedule of air blows at industrial centers behind the German lines, the air ministry said today.

Essen, to which the RAF was returning for the first time since la Nov. 8 and 9 when the Krupps works also were heavily bombed, was the chief target of night raiders which spread over the industrial Ruhr district. Nazi air fields in occupied Holland and France and docks at Ostend and Le Havre also were

Fight British bombers failed to re-

The assault followed a daylight raid on the Matford plant at Poissy yesterday—the second RAF assault in six days on factories in the Paris area supplying the Nazi war ma-chine—and was described as "or much the same scale" as the heavy pounding of the Renault works near Paris last Tuesday night.

Flames spurting so high that lowflying British fliers could look up at them were left by the RAF at the Matford plant.

United States-built Douglas "Bostons" carried out that raid, it was disclosed. Aircraft of that type have been in action for the fighter command for some time, equipped especially for night combat and known as the "Havoc."

The motor truck factory, eight miles west of the German-occupied French capital, reputed to produce 20 trucks a day for Germany, was hit directly by British bombs and others burst in an adjacent truck

yard, the air ministry announ The raid, carried out in bright daylight virtually unopposed by the German air force, was the capping blow of a busy weekend for the RAF illustrating the advice of "Colone Britton," the radio voice of the "Vfor-Victory" campaign, to: "Keep away from any work that is helping the Germans. The Royal Air Force s coming more and more often." DALLAS, March 9 (P)-L. B. Man Canadian airmen began the series Saturday night with a smash which ley. Tennessee oil man, told today scattered great fires in the dock area of St. Nazaire, the Germanin testimony before U. S. Commissioner John Davis how two women neld French submarine base. rolled him for \$26,000 in bank drafts

interstate commerce to avoid prose cution. The Edwards woman was

released. "The second woman in the case is a large and perfect blonde," Manley said. "She weighs about 160 pounds and she had great big, blue

Manley told of meeting the two women in the lobby of the hotel. After a few drinks together the trio went to his room.

"I think they put knockout drops in my drink," he testified, "We talked about how bitter the drinks were. I remember lolling back in Members of the state the bed and I hazily remember them going through my closet." He said he had put his purse between the springs and mattress before taking the drink while the the women were in his bathroom

> women were in his bathroom. awoke to find his room and clothing ransacked and his purse gone. Commissioner Davis said he would continue the hearing until

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DRAKE-AT WORK CHAPTER XXIII

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ing to come down here somewh to live."
"And say—"

"Oh, Drake!"

and get some sleep.'

Yates McDaniel

Now In Australia

(Editor's Note: C. Yates Mc-

Daniel, Associated Press Corre-

spondent now a veteran at escap-ing just ahead of the Japanese,

arrived in Australia from embat-tled Java Saturday just a few hours after his wife had reached

Melbourne, across the continent, in a similarly hazardous adventure. Their stories reached this country almost simultaneously. To McDaniel, who was the first

Singapore and the last to leave, went a message from the AP gen-eral offices in New York advising im he had been designated chief

By C. YATES McDANIEL

PERTH, Australia, March 9 (A)-

I have reached friendly and still-peaceful Australia 12 days after

peaceful Australia 12 days after leaving then threatened and now

ger aboard a 40-year-old Dutch freighter with 90 American, British

Also aboard our vessel was probably the last cargo of tin from the East Indies and a load of cattle, sheep, pigs and fowl.
The 2,300-ton ship brought us un-scathed into a little Australian port

after tossing and pitching 2,000 miles through turbulent waters of the Indian ocean, with all her hu-man and metal cargo intact but

our original livestock-for we ate

As our convoy steamed south into

cruiser Exeter cut across our path leading a vessel Batavia-bound. The little ship kept up her roll-ing and pitching until the Austra-lian coast was sighted. Seasick cas-

But stricken mothers, many of whom left the Indies without word

of their husbands marooned at Borneo, Malaya and Sumatra, were helped with babies' bottles, diapers and general nursemaid tasks by men

Some passengers played the untimely game of "Battleships," alarming fellow passengers with their too realistic cries of "Direct hit by tor-

But reality never materialized, although Japanese subs are known

to have been operating in the wa-ters through which we passed.

Perth was almost an American city when I arrived late last night.

singing "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," fellow countrymen, a wel come sight to a weary eye, were ev-erywhere—on sidewalks, in soda fountains, in hotel lobbies.

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room at Mrs. Blake's railroad down here! There's been an acboardinghouse, and spent as much 
time with Randy as possible.

Drake lost his casual, laughing 
manner, and a part of his good 
looks was lost with it. He wasn't 
heavy and showed it. But he was 
"Sure sure Right away" He LOOK at me, Mr. Monaghan, I look like a tramp. I'll be a happy, and showed it. But he was

healthier-looking. He had never seen Louise Gordon again. The thought of her crossed his mind once in a while a tingling anger mixed with a "How in the world did such a "How in the World did such a "How in the World with a "How in the world

sound, like a connotation of some fantastic futurity. But one became a little accustomed to it as one learned to write 1900 and 1901 without too much hesitation.

The outward changes in Kings "Yes, sir?"

"You'll have to cut out likker."

"Why, Drake! What are you doing here?" Randy came cheerfully into the room.

Drake flushed darkly. "Yes, I know how I look, Randy. I was in the calaboose last night."

"Drake! What did you do?"

"Drake! What did you do."

"On Drake!"

"It hit him and pushed him under them cars Bill Hockinson's been shunting around."

"No. It was just lucky Bill saw what happened. He was going slow. It just caught Drake as he came to a stop. Mashed him. Otherwise it would have cut him "Drunk. I wasn't arrested. Sam dist church. Lots of bright new paint and plate-glass store wings I wouldn't freeze."

Otherwise it paint and plate-glass store windows.

"A smart little city," Hart San- DR. GORDON looked up from

"It won't happen again, Randy.
"our pa's going to get me a job
of some kind."

Randy's glance veiled a little.
It was a strange look—Drake
didn't understand it. It was a farlook almost impersonal but Randy's glance veiled a little.

It was a strange look—Drake didn't understand it. It was a faraway look, almost impersonal, but looks like any town—and some blankets and a half-dozen steady as a lamp set on stone. just as ugly."

"Go up stairs. I'll bring you some hot water. You wash and shave, and I'll fix you something onel Skeffington, Miles Jackson to eat. Then you're going to bed was less acid.

quite known what to make of his most of the time with Randy. tomboy daughter, but at this mo-ment he felt that he understood on his way back to his boardingher better. She looked exactly like house. He took the short cut her mother as she stood watching through the freight yards as usual. this door and keep everybody Bill Hockinson was running the out?" switch engine, shifting boxcars for MR. MONAGHAN kept his word, the early freight train the next moved toward the door. "I'll keep day. Drake kept his. Mat Turner, an old acquaintance of as Bill passed with a dozen empty we'll take him over to my house.

Drake's Uncle Rhodes, was reluctflats. He waved and Bill shouted Just a few steps." ant at first. He didn't believe too something that could not be heard much in the earnestness and sin-cerity of Drake's resolution, but wheels rolling over the switches. Dr. Gordon proceeded with his Monaghan persuaded him. Drake He saw Bill waving frantically, was given a nondescript job as and grinned. Some rowdy joke switchman, and general helper that wouldn't wait. . . .

around the freight office. He never | Harley Davis, brakeman on the The bank sold the Livingstone house, and Drake paid his debts.

There wasn't much left but Drake put it in the bank and managed to live on his wages. He had a "Quick, Schultz, get a doctor"

The bank sold the Livingstone freight office open. Arnold Schultz, men worked under the crude light of the oil lamps. Then Dr. Gordon folded the blankets about Drake and stepped to the door.

"Sure, sure. Right away." He rang the telephone and asked the

"T'll take it."

"T'll get you a job, Drake. You can depend on me."

"Thank you—sir."

Drake arose. "I'm going home."

He turned at the door. "If I get a job down here, I'm going to sell the place uptown. It's already mortgaged. Then I'll have a little black of morear anybow. I'm gound, like a connotation of some "Sure, yes, belongs to the tile works. They're waiting for orders

to ship it."
"Well, the bank thawed and the whole wagon fell down-"

"On Drake?"
"It hit him and pushed him

came to a stop. Mashed him. Otherwise it would have cut him

the table where Drake lay in the freight office.
"I'll have to have some help."

just as ugly."

But everyone noticed that since the death of his old crony, Col
"I'll help, Doc. Tell me what

you want." Sam Winters stepped into the cone of light that fell from the tin-shaded lamp hanging Drake went heavily up the stairs. Mr. Monaghan knocked the ashes from his pipe. He had never quite known what to make of his most of the time with Randy.

DRAKE McHUGH developed a bad cold and laid off from work for nearly a week. He spent most of the time with Randy.

door. "Will somebody stand at

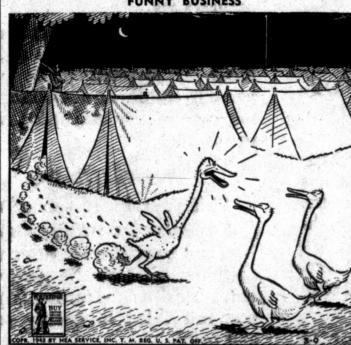
"Pil do that, sir." Monaghan "Good. Now, Sam, let me see."

"What'll have to be done, Doc?" "Amputation."

"His leg? Which one?" "Both. Close to the hips. There's

70 miles off Newport News, Virginia, vessel sunk off the east coast of the

but all aboard were saved. Permis-sion to publish the news was given Lloyd Nacional Line. Besides her 51 crew members it WASH TUBBS The Arabutan, formerly the Ital- was reported here that she also had ian ship Caprera, was built at San aboard some members of a Brazilian Francisco, Calif., in 1917. tanker which is being repaired in The Arabutan, the third Brazilian the United States.



"Keep away from the tent second from the end-he's making himself a feather bed!"



Isn't the rubber shortage terrible?





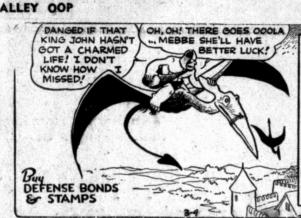




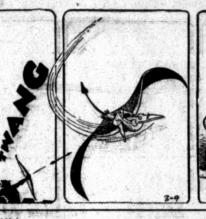








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THERE RIPPED OVER GOES CLANCY! WHAM! THAT'S THE THAT BUM COULDN'T FLOOR HIT A TWIGGS! MAN BEFORE IS HE CONSCIOUS

# **Nazi Reserves Being Pushed** Into Russia

MOSCOW, March 9 (AP)-Russian now to weaken the expected German spring offensive were reported today to have captured the city of Sychevka, driving a wedge midway tween the Nazi strongholds of Rzhev and Vyazma on the central

Dispatches from the wintry bat-tleline told of the sweep of the Red army into the city 125 miles due west of Moscow after a two-day bat-tle in which it was stated virtually all of the 15,000 men of the German 48th division were wiped out chevka is on the 70 mile northsouth rail line connecting Rzhev

The Russians were said to be meeting more and more German reserves on the central front, with Adolf Hitler drawing heavily on his strength in the "deep rear."

On the Leningrad front, where the Russians have been battering at the Nazi siege ring, the Soviet information bureau said 2,500 enesoldiers and officers had been wiped out in three days of fighting.

(The staggering cost Germany is paying in Russia was told in a Ber-lin dispatch to the Bern, Switzerland, newspaper Der Bund. It re-ported official Berlin circles acknowledged total German losses of 1,500,000 soldiers since the invasion began last June 22, but said the Germans insisted these losses were "absolutely bearable."

(Before that the last German word on losses in Russia was a ment by Adolf Hitler, on Dec. 11, when he declared war against the United States, that all German losses for the Russian war were 162,314 dead, 571,767 wounded, and

(On Dec. 9, the Communist party organ, Pravda, said in Moscow that the Germans had lost approximate-ly 6,000,000 men killed, wounded, and captured during the first five onths of the war.

(These figures were given when the great Russian winter offensive was just beginning to get under way. Since then there have been Russian reports of heavy German losses.)

Big steps appeared in the making. Joseph Stalin, premier and defense commissar, who has been devoting considerable attention to the central front, was reported perthe entire line to meet the

## Allred Also May **Run For Senator**

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, March 9 (P) — Reports ultiplied here today that former overnor Dan Moody or Federal Judge James V. Allred, also a former governor, or both, would enter the senatorial campaign lists in Texas this year, seeking to take the

scalp of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. Recalling bitter political battles of the past, capital circles declared emphatically that if the rumors Stars. Their next contest isn't until Pallbearers were Frank H. King ness a campaign which would make history long to be remembered.

Both Moody and Allred have been reticient in talking "for publication" when asked directly about their intentions, but their friends have made it very plain that both have made it very plain that both

are greatly interested. Neither has participated in politics since retiring from double terms in the governorship, Moody in 1931, and Allred in 1939, the former to engage in a highly successful practo become United States District Judge at Houston under appoint-

ment of President Roosevelt. But it has been no secret that Hurler Dutch Leonard would sign both have seethed at some trends in state politics and have been urged to jump in and help bring about a

swinging types of campaigners, bril-

The reports that Allred might be kind of an omen. candidate for the senate have been going the rounds for months, ed one of Jim Bagby's pitches into Kappa, honorary scholastic fraterdeveloped intensively more recently. tain Landis, baseball commissioner, became a reporter for a Houston BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

## Governor Of State Of Mexico Killed

TOLUCA, Mexico, March 9 (P)— Bullet wounds which police said were inflicted during a party last Thursday resulted last night in the death of Alfredo Zarate Albarran,

governor of the state of Mexico. Fernando Ortiz Rubio, 30-yearold member of the state legislature and son of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former president of Mexico, has been held on a charge of attempted Warmer Weather murder since the shooting, and au-thorities said that a more serious charge now probably would be made.

The governor's private secretary, arlos Mercado, signed an official sulletin of the state government riday saying the governor had been ounded by Ortiz Rubio during a narrel which followed "considerile drinking."

ortiz Rubio has denied taking t in the shooting and federal po-said that a parafin test on his ads indicated he had not fired

heads a permanent commis-of the state legislature which he responsibility of electing a nor in event of the death of

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MERE SLOGAN NOT ENOUGH -Not only in England are girl mechanics appearing on the job at airfields for here ar Deljuan Clark of Jayton, Texas and Willie Marie Yates of Lamesa, reporting for work as mechanics' helpers at the new Army Flying School at Lubbock, Texas. Both graduates of a Texas aircraft school, Miss Yates is a licensed pilot. Lower photo shows them arriving aboard an Air Corps tug for their first day's work and at top they are working with their new bosses who say they want more like them.

AP Bureau Head.

Howard Marshall,

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-High state

officials and members of his own profession who admired him for his

journalistic craftsmanship and in-

tegrity today mourned the death of

porter and expert on politics and government—to whom accuracy was always a virtue—ended at 3 a. m.,

Sunday, when he succumbed to cere

"He wrote the news as he found it

Funeral services were to be held

sohn of the University Methodist

ciated Press; Ernest O. Thompson

Marshall, sandy-haired and scho

arly, wrote his last story late Sat-

urday-an article on the approach

Then he left the statehouse press

room, in good spirits, and spent

The first stroke occurred shortly

physician attributed it to high

He was born Nov. 28, 1901, a

He was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Texas with high honors

He had been with the Associated

Among the many tributes was

President Homer Rainey of the

University of Texas said "The state

and the University of Texas ar

outstanding alumnus and friend.

Thompson termed him "an out

standing, conscientious, hard-working man, always a Christian gentle

man, considerate and kind to all."

newspaperman is survived by his

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**Texas Tech To Teach Printing** 

LUBBOCK, March 9.—Printing will be taught in the department of journalism at Texas Technological states and the state of t

W. C. Marrs of Rockdale.

Besides his widow and son, the

Grandview and McKinney.

An attending

chief of the Texa

before midnight.

blood pressure.

bral hemorrhage at his home.

Howard C. Marshall.

The brilliant career of this re

Dies At Austin

# **Training Camp** Briefs

(By The Associated Press)
TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds lost their first game of the spring training camp yesterday but what hurt Manager Bill McKechnie most was that his prize rookie, Hank Sauer, didn't get a hit off the Cleveland pitchers. In fact, Sauer whipped twice. He was expected to add punch to the weak-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Coach Bill Killefer watched the Phils sweat and never once did he abo through a nine-inning intraclub great power that was his as head game yesterday and muttered "We of the Associated Press bureau in have our work cut out for us." The Austin," Gov. Coke Stevenson decontest ended in a 3 to 3 with clared. Outfielder Danny Litwhiler getting four hits in five trips to the at the Weed-Corley Funeral home at 3 p. m. The Rev. Edmund Hein-

HAVANA—The Brooklyn Dodgers leave for the mainland today, after breaking even in their Sunday doubleheader with the Cuban Allwhen they meet the Nev

chairman of the Texas Railroad commission: Ed Rider of the House MIAMI-Most pleasing thing to pair of hits laced out by Connie Ryan, the young second baseman Press staff. up from Atlanta of the Southern

ORLANDO, Fla.-Manager Bucky ing U. S. senatorial campaign in Harris named Steve Sundra and Texas. tice of law in Austin, and the latter Walter Masterson as two of the Washington pitchers to face the New York Yankees today but spent the evening at home with his wife most of the time wondering when and ten-year-old son, Robert.

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.-Cleveland, dropping in on the St. Louis Both men were tremendous suc- Cardinals today, wondered whether Rockwall and received his early cesses in Texas politics, dynamic, the ninth-inning incident in the Indians' 5 to 3 verdict over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday was some

his contract.

Pinch-Hitter Eddie Lukon foul- and was a member of Phi Bete regarding Moody have the stands where Kenesaw Moun- nity. On leaving the university he took it in his bare hand for "the trade periodical.

> Press fifteen years, the last seven ANAHEIM, Calif.-Connie Mack as head of the Austin bureau. Prior thinks Russ Christopher, big hurler to his Austin assignment he held the Philadelphia A's obtained from various posts in the Associated Newark, will help the club a great Press at Dallas and was correspon

> deal-if he doesn't try too many dent at Fort Worth and El Paso curves. Christopher held the San Diego one from King, Marshall's immedi-Padres in check for two innings ate superior, who described him as yesterday with a speed ball, then one of the finest men of character tried curves in the third. San Diego he had known in 25 years of newsrammed in three runs and went on paper work all over the world.

# **Returns To Texas**

(By The Associated Press) Warmer weather returned to most tery, cold week-end that brought heavy snows and damage to com-munications and Rio Grande valley of Austin; a brother, Will E. Mar-

Paris, in north Texas, had the heaviest snow Sunday ever recorded there by weather observers. The total was eight and one-half inches.

Farmers welcomed the precipitation that came in the form of snow sleet, and cold rain.

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cal college beginning with the fall semester in 1942. First courses offertubbook, March 9.—R. O. T. C. ed will include three hours each Tech To Form ROTC training will be available to incom-ing freshmen in any of the divisions semester with plans to offer addi-tional courses later. at Texas Technological college in the summer session which opens June 3. This training will also be open to two other groups in the division of engineering.

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## **Texas Seed Growers** Sound 'Hopper Alarm

LUBBOCK, March 9.—Warning of an impending grasshopper plague, encouragement of vegetable seed growing in Texas, and proposal for ceilings on individual domestic alotments under the AAA highlighted the Texas Certified Seed Growers ssociation meeting at Texas Technological college Saturday. Approximately 75 farmers, seed growers and agricultural workers at-tended the sessions, held in connection with a meeting of the State

Seed and Plant board. Urging immediate plowing to destroy grasshopper seed masses, Prof. O. B. Howell estimated that approximately 400 grasshoppers per square yard around field margins and roadsides would hatch if some control were not attempted. He atrains of 1941 and the late grasshopper invasion just before their main egg-laying time, coupled with an extremely mild winter." He pointed out that 15 to 20 grasshoppers a square yard will eat one ton of alfalfa a day in each 40-acre field.

**Buggy Dealers Advertise** SANTE FE. N. M., March 9 (P)-Of course, it had to happen. A newspaper today advertised "Surreys, breaking carts, light phaetons, job carts, buckboards, etc."

The dealers, who also advertise "harness and buggy parts," are two enterprising young women of Tesu-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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#### **Texan Answers** Criticism Of REA Projects In State

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)— Representative Poage (D.-Tex.) de-clared today the house military af-fairs sub-committee which investigated REA projects in Texas was 'evidently interested in discrediting public power agencies in the inter-est of the private utilities."

The Texan obtained the floor of the house to answer critics of public projects in Texas, but because of limited time had to insert most of his remarks in today's congressional record.

After reviewing the development of the Brazos River Transmission Electric cooperative and the con-struction of Possum Kingdom (Morris Sheppard) Dam, Poage de-clared:

"I say we had expected the op-position of the private power companies—and we got it. But, we hardly expected the bitter criticism that has been heaped on our project by a Republican (Rep. Thomas D. Winter) from Kansas, or of a

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congressional committee that we any army officer testifying before felt would at least hear both sides before passing judgment in favor of the private utilities."

any army officer testifying before the house committee to present the co-op's side of the case.

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