# More Gas Is Needed To Make Carbon Black Here

### Byrnes Says **Fire Program** lowed Down

of Cabot companies here, said marning, more sweet gas and power were needed to interest the companies black. In the production of carbon black. In the production of the production of the production of the warproduct. More carbon black needed, the AP story said, he making of tires.

Sweet gas is piped to the Pampa en plants from the Borger-Moore unty area, it was said. The de-nse plant corporation recently maked a line from that area to ing gas here.

The DPC line," Stinson said,
been completed and connectto the plants in the Pampa
but at the present there is
enough legal gas under Texas
restricting use of sweet gas
the manufacture of carbon

he News learned that WPB ofhis from Washington and Dallas
the past few days have made
pecial study of the gas situain this area, looking toward
location and securing of more
to increase production of carbon
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med to expedite house building
the area.

the been occupied. Hughes-Pitts
summing foundations on 20 houses
the same addition, and priorities
30 more houses have been grantJohn Pitts said. Hughes-Pitts
also been granted construction
wity for 50 additional houses

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### ncy Will Act Carbon Plant

mal by DPC of financial arments is necessary before work to ordered.

plant would be built and option the United Carbon commic, for the DPC. The spokesfor the government agency the new plant, to manufacture type channel "Carbon Black part of, or it

En Route Home

COW, March 12 — (P)—Ap
April 3,400 American, British

war prisoners liberated



### \$5000 ON HAND



Judy Holley shows off Oscar and Minnie, \$5,000 prize-winning chinchillas, after the furry rodents took top honors in the recent second annual California Chin-chilla Ranchers' club show at Inglewood, Calif.

#### **Special Session** Won't Be Called To Discuss Bill

ture accomplish legislative re-districting at the current general session, Governor Coke R. Steven-son said today he will not order a special session for that purpose. Last week the house killed a bill seeking to redistrict the state for house representation.

Normally, house rules prohibit re-consideration of a subject that has been killed, but the governor's point was that the constitution itself imposes upon the legislature the duty of redistricting every 10 years, or

In this case the constitution would supercede any house rule, the governor insisted.

"I will not call a special session for redistricting," he asserted, point-ing out the house had failed to approve a redistricting bill in the first 60 days of the general session and probably would not pass one in a special session which is limited to 30 days.

"I still rest squarely on the proposition that it is the duty of the legislature to conform to the con-stitutional requirement for redis-

The governor did not say whether he would resubmit the question on an emergency basis. He did so at the start of the session.

The legislature has not redistricted the state since 1921 which means

that the 1920 census is currently the basis for official representa-tion. Population shifts since then have made present representation

inequal.

The bill killed by the house, a committee substitute for one introduced by Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, took five representatives and assigned

tives from rural areas and assigned them to urban districts.

It realigned 26 of the present 117 house of representative districts.

The vote of tabling, or killing the bill, was 75 to 58.

#### Seclusion Period Is Up for Liberated

### **Anti-Closed** Shop Debate **Begins Today**

AUSTIN, March 12-(AP) - The house of representatives today plunged into debate on a bill outlawing the closed shop in Texas and refused by a narrow margin to kill amendment which would have ex-empted members of unions in interstate commerce or under the Na-

tional railway act. The bill by Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio, making it unlawful to include a closed shop provision in a labor contract, has remained near the top of the house calendar for a week, and debate on it could start fireworks at any moment. Also due in the house was a min-

ority report from its committee on Rep. Preston Smith of Lubbock the author, will move for printing of the resolution providing for sub-mission of such amendment to the

of the resolution providing to the mission of such amendment to the electorate. It will take 100 votes in the house to sustain the motion. If it fails, the proposed amendment is dead.

As the situation now stands, only the University of Texas and Texas.

A and M. college share in the fund. Both of these schools have opposed the Smith amendment. Other proposed constitutional amendments seizure of 16 Montgomery Ward posed constitutional amendments of finance building process.

As its reason for refusing, the grams at all the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the state owned colleges are the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the state owned colleges are the state owned colleges are the state owned colleges and commissions as second lieuter to the control of the circuit court of appear to the substitute of the Philippine arch ippear to the alignment of the Philippine arch ippear the control of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on the alignment of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on the alignment of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on the alignment of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on the alignment of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on the alignment of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on the alignment of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on the alignment of Nagoya in their tresses poured incendiaries on

### Oral Arguments In Libel Suit Will Be Reheard

AUSTIN, March 12 —(P)— The court of criminal appeals has set March 21 as the date for oral argufrom his conviction on a crimina libel charge.

Both Allen, publisher of the Laredo Times, and the state have filed such motions. The court recently reversed and remanded Allen's conviction, holding that some of the language in the article upon which the indictment was based was libelous, but that other parts were not.

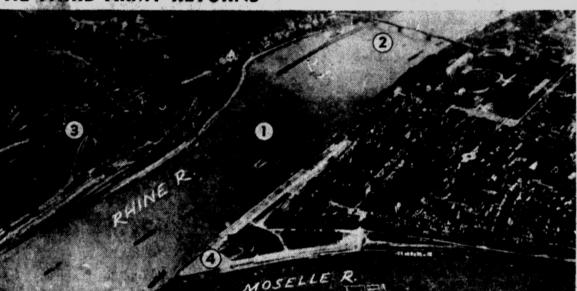
not.

The reversal was based on the opinion that the trial judge should have limited the jury's consideration to the "language of the statement charged in the indictment to be libelous and which was sufficient to constitute a libel."

The states motion for rehearing asks that the court affirm the trial court judgment. It cites nine points of error and concludes by saving in part that the series of

WHAT CAN GRAY COUNTY DO?

THE THIRD ARMY RETURNS



The Rhineland city of Coblenz, where the U.S. Third army raised the Stars and Stripes in the first world war, today was under siege—by the U. S. Third army. Here is a general view of that

region of the city where the Moselle river runs into the Rhine. The flag flew over Ehrenbreitstein fort, (3), until 1923. The great monument to Kaiser Wilhelm I is located at the point

ber (1) marks the bridge of boats which connects Coblenz with Ehrenbreitstein fort. Number (2) designates Pfaffendorfer bridge. The Royal palace, once occupied by

Kaiser Wilhelm I. is near it.

# Tokyo, Nagoya Feel Impact of constitutional amendments on a proposal under which the university permanent fund would be shared by all state-owned colleges and

# **Court Declines**

Associated Press War Editor Tank-led American invasion forces swept aside meager Japa-

Tokyo radio reported the Yanks also invaded Basilan island, 10 miles to the south.

Approximately five square miles of Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, were turned into a blazing inferne by 2,000 tens of incendiaries tumbling out of B-29 bomb bays in a three-hour raid. The Japanese high command admitted that fires were still raging

mitted that fires were still raging in the highly inflammable business section ten hours later although returning pilots said the raid was neither as big nor as successful as Saturday's attack on Tokyo. The panese capital was still burning

The bombers hit Nagoya at 5,000 feet, exceedingly low for B-29s. The city, third largest in Japan, produces nearly half of the nation's war planes.

Forty India-based Superforts hit Singapore naval base Sunday

hit Singapore naval base Sunday in their second raid in 48 hours on the Malay peninsula. Marines driving into the fina See TOKYO, NAGOYA, Page 6

### Cinema Workers Are on Strike

HOLLYWOOD, March 12-(A)ances to motion picture studios this rning as a strike of 12,000 AFL inion craftsmen over jurisdictional authority regarding set designers went into effect at all the major

conference of studio unions, which oted the strike, said the work stopage would "tie those studios up in knot, and the only one who can top us is Uncle Sam himself."

Sorrell boasted that within two or hree days, production of movies rould be cut in half. Only studios ted by the strike are Technicolor, where no set designers are at work, Walt Disney, Monogram and Producers Releasing corporation

ly recognized," he said. "But little is known of the miracles being worked by military medicine with the aid of converted fats. Gray

# **Aerial Veterans**

out that Pampa field graduates of the past have distinguished themseives in combat all over the world. To honor them, a Hall of Fame has been activated at the field listing over 500 graduates of this field that

Three of these flyers were intro-duced by Col. De Marco during the exercise. They have returned from combat to be be assigned to various duties at the base. All graduated with Class 43-E, May 24, 1943.

First Lt. Max L. Bedell had com pleted 39 combat missions over Furope when his plane was shot down. Lt. Bedell was taken prisoner by the Germans, but later escaped He wears he European theatre ribbon with two Bronze Stars, the Air NEW LEGISLATIVE PLAN: Medal with Silver and Bronze clusters and the Distinguished Flying

First Lt. David H. Carter complet ed 63 missions over enemy territory. He wears the European theater rib oon with six Bronze Stars and the

See AERIAL VETERANS, Page

## In the West

The armies of the West:
Canadian First and U. S. Ninth: consolidate hold along northern sector, protected by smoke screen.
U. S. First army: deepens bridgehead over Rhine, builds up strength.
U. S. Third army: takes 14 towns, eliminates all Germann west of Moselle and Rhine except for two small pockets.
U. S. Seventh army: battles in Saar.

#### Sportsmen Will Meet Here Saturday Night

Tom Main, official of Ducks Unand Fish commission will meet with sportsmen of this area in a meeting at the district court room here Sat-urday night, beginning at 9:00 o'-clock, it was revealed this after-

# Lower Rhine Area May See New Move

Overnight attacks carried the U.S. First army a few hundred yards deeper in their Remagen bridgehead hewn in the hills acros the Rhine today, and Berlin declared th foothold had been widened to 121/2 miles, with some 25,000 men already sent over the Ludendorf bridge and pontoon spans.

In the north, a smoke screen masked Allied dis along a 40-mile stretch of the Rhine in the Wesel-Nijmeger area, and there were broad hints Canadian and British forces were preparing to cross at this flatlands approach t

#### Heavy Guns Search Out Germans

Eight towns had been taken by the First army across from Remagen. By Allied accounts, the bridgehead was nine miles wide and more than three decp, but Berlin broadcasts place the depth at two to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Heavy guns trundled across were searching out German hatteries shelling the crossing

site, and were aiding in repulse of nazi counterattacks. Americans fought in Honnef, five miles north of Remagen, and the Germans said the battle extended south a far as Hoennigen, six miles upstream from Remagen.

### U. S. Third Besieges Coblenz

The U.S. Third army laid siege to Coblenz on its outskirts. In drives netting 14 towns, other divisions wiped out all Germans west of the Rhine and Moselle rivers except for two small pockets, and now dominated all the west bank of the Moselle save for a 15-misle ttretch between Cochem and

First and Third army troops moved on 23,000 nazis trapped in the Eifel mountains northwest of Coblenz.

Red army troops battled nine and 11 miles from Gdynia and Danzig, and were thrusting a wedge between ports. Berlin declared the Soviets had launched of sive westward from Upper Silesia and were within 23 mile The commanding officer pointed of Moravska-Ostrava protecting the Moravian gap. Moscow maintained official silence on the highway to Pis

of any new thrust there or on the The air offensive to help to Oder Front before Berlin, where Germany to her knees continued the Germans said the First White the 28th successive day, and it Russian army had won bridgeheads declared officially that more to and was assaulting Kuestrin. A 2450 square miles of Moscow dispatch, however, said the Ruhr valley east of the Soviet command was shifting large been laid waste. forces to the Berlin front, and pre- More than 1,000 RAF heavy dicted that the Second White Rus-sian army would be assigned to the 000 tons of explosives, a right flank of Marshal Zhukov's of more than 1,200 U. S. h First White Russian grouping for bers hurled 3,500 tons of

the shove on the nazi capital. building yards and oil refiner
Terrain and stiffening German Hamburg, Bremen, and Kiel.
resistance in Italy slowed the American Fifth army's attack on outflankmunications in Austria and i ed Vergato, southwest of Bologna ern Italy.

### **BOARD MEMBERS WOUL** BE NAMED BY DISTRIC

HUNGER OF WAR



of members of the state boar ucation from designated with the authority to appo-state superintendent of pu Under the present status board of nine members is a

M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, said to that he, Pat Bullock of Color City, and G. C. Morris of Green have drafted for submission comp

ion bills providing for the

One of the bills divides the counties of the state into nine tricts and provides that a member be elected from each divides the counties of the state into nine tricts and provides that a member be elected from each divides the counties of The proposed legislation that the present board shall serve out their unexpir of office and that three ing after Jan. 1, 1951, sha a state superintendent of

years' experience as an tor in the educational fi

#### **Brodnax Wins Fi** In Steer Wre

# Coach Otis Coffey Praises Harvester Basketball Team

### II-State Cage Teams Chosen by ports Writers

AUSTIN, March 12 -(A)- Alle teams in the three divisions tournament which ended Satlay night were selected by sports iters attending the meet. In the Class A division, the three riquez boys of Sidney Lanier

The state champion Paschal Panhers place only one, Jack Rob-nson, on the "dream team," but perts have agreed that he is one the best in history

Class AA Robinson, Paschal (Fort orth) H. J. Shands, Lufkin

Norman Phillips, Milby (Houston) Harmon Carswell, Lufkin Ben Procter, Austin. Class A Derrest Williams, Texas City

David Rodriquez, Sidney Lanier

Frank Rodriquez, Sidney Lanier, Travis Gilbreath, Quitman Keno Rodriguez, Sidney Lanier San Antonio)

Travis Threadgill, Mt. Enterprise Gilbert Lovett, Prairie Valley

White, Prairie Lea Threadgill, Mt. Enterprise Carlisle, Prairie Lea



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Five Boys Who Saw Action Will

Pampa's Harvesters returned yeserday after a four-day stay in Austin where they competed in the annual high school basketball tourthe 1945 Texas schoolboy basket- nament, which was won by Paschal of Fort Worth.

Greenville's Lions eliminated the Harvesters in the first round by Coach Otis Coffey praised the

team for their excellent play and "I have never seen a better bunch of boys than those that represented

Pampa this year." Coffey said to-'They acted like gentlemen at all times and they were the best of losers. Coffey praised the Paschal Panthers for their winning of the

"Every member of that Paschal team is all-state in my opinion." Coffey said. "They are fine ball-handlers and Jack Robinson deserves every bit of praise Coffey also pointed out that five

of the boys who saw action in the Greenville game will be back They are Randall Clay and Earl Davis on the first team, and Bernie Brown, Beon Crump, and Don Humphreys of the re-serves. Bill Speer also made the trip but did not see action. Speen has two more years to play.

Joe Cree, Johnny Campbell, and Eugene Turner, all regulars on this year's five, are slated to go into the service soon. These three, along with Herky

ane, all-district guard on the 1944 football team, will attend the University of Texas after the war, Coffey announced today. Arrangements were made with university officials while the basketball team was in Austin

The 1945 Harvester basketball



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14 VERNISER. "I look for him to get All-American recognition-strictly on his defensive play, of course.

wins and eight losses. Coupled with last year's figure of 18 wins and 13 defeats, Coffey's basketball record in two years of coaching in Pampa is 47 victories and 21 losses.

49 Teams Entered

In Track Carnival

Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M.,

iled April 7.

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Rod Again

WOMEN.

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### Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 12 -(P)-Back from an eastern tour, Bruce Drake, Oklahoma basketball coach, comes ou with the opinion that eastern officials come closer to AUSTIN March 12—(AP)—Director Clyde Littlefield of the Texas relays announced today that seven section.". eastern officials whistled 38 fouls of confuse the gamblers." against the Sooners in two games colleges, 10 service teams and 32 and only 23 against their two ophigh schools had entered the anponents had something to do with nual track and field carnival sched-

DON'T SNEER AT SNEAD

Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Texas A. and M., Rice, Southwest Texas state and Texas will have eams include Kingsville naval air That's supposed to be a notstation which showed a strong track

utfit in the Border Olympics last able example of the arrival of an his 14-year-old, 98-pound protege 'unknown" for misspelled Sneed from Salt Lake City, Keith Nutfinished sixth. . . . When Sammy Littlefield aid there also might won his sixth tourney of the winsome entries from Drake univerter at Jacksonville, Fla., recently, the name chalked boldly on his ice teams compete in the same class locker was "Sneed."... Sammy apparently didn't care as long as they got it right on the prize check.

By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN

By EDGAR MARTIN

DEN ARRY

still

AWRIGHT...ANYONE

ELSE GOT A QUESTION?

One teacher in five in the United tates is paid less than \$1,200 per MONDAY MATINEE Henry Armstrong is "high" Major Leagues Hear Proposal From LaGuardia

By TED MEIER YORK, March 12-(P)-The major league baseball spring training season opened its fourth time campaign today on the heels of a proposal from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia that police in the big league cities exchange information in an effort to curb gambling on the sport.

Assuring followers of the Giants Yankees and Dodgers in his weekly Sunday radio talk over WYNC that "we are going to keep baseball clean," LaGuardia declared: "I want to try to arrange for exchange of identification and information with other cities where the big leagues play so that Philadelphia will know the New York thugs and thieves and we will know the Philadelphia thugs and thieves and likewise all of the cities on the

tough with these racketeers," the dash with a time of 50.9. mayor asserted, "Known gamblers" Purpose of the big ev will not be permitted within the Ebbets field. Certain boxes around box that I know of will be the- trophy. roughly disinfected even if I have to put Police Commissioner Valen-

tine in the box." "I hope," he continued. "That the managers of the teams will not calling fouls according to the rule announce their pitchers the day U. S. SHIPYARDS HAVE book than officials from any other before the game. In fact, it would PRODUCTION LEAD . Maybe the fact that be good to switch them and kind

Meantime, the championship St. gue; the Cleveland Indians; Philnals were set for their first work- yards and more streamlined meth-Back in 1937, when Sammy Snead outs at their various camps. The made his big-time golf debut at Washington Senators last week and 'Sneed throughout the tourney get going within the next two days.' chant shipping, or 4,000,000 less tons

> tall. "He hit me harder than Joh Thomas did," says Hank, "and I've made a vow I'm going to stick with the boxing game until I've made this fellow a champion." -

SERVICE DEPT. The entire starting eleven of the

1941 Chicago Bears, and their head coach, are in the armed forces All but Bulldog Turner, who has only been in a few weeks, are commissioner officers and seven players and Coach George Halas ave seen overseas service.

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Texas Boy Runs 3 Track Events
AUSTIN, March 12—(P)—Slender

running the quarter, half and mile all in one track meet, but he won't perform this feat again, says Clyde Littlefield, University of Texas

Bob wasn't harmed by the experience but just the same, Littlefield won't permit a repetition. "That's too strenuous for any boy," the veteran track menton said. "Umstadtt loves to run and he has an easy the boy and not let him burn himself out." Umstaddt is just barely 18. As a

freshman last year he was the Southwest conference half and mile champion. His best times during the eason were 1:56 in the 880 and 4:26 for the mile. The other night Bob tried the

three toughest races in college track all in one evening. He won the halfmile in 1:59 and the mile in 4:35, then was second in the 440-yard

Purpose of the big evening that Bob wanted to win a medal as Yankee stadium, Polo grounds and high point man of the Border Olympics as had his brother, Mac, before tried but wasn't successful in avoidthird base in one club and another him. Bob got 13 points and the ing striking the animal which

Bob, an honor student, is the son of Dr. J. G. Umstaddt, a university investigation disclosed the traffic

NEW YORK-(A)-American ship yards produce in six weeks merchant ships equalling a year's production Louis Browns of the American lea- in England. This is because England devotes most of her shipbuilding to adelphia Athletics; Chicago White naval vessels and repair work, and Sox; Yankees, Giants and Cardi- also because America has more ship Despite heavy losses to U-boats, experts say England will end the war Los Angeles, his names was spelled the other clubs are scheduled to with 13.5 million gross tons of merthan she had to start with in 1939.

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Robinson Is

AUSTIN, March 12-(AP)-Handin Texas schoolboy basketball today, following his performance in pacing his team to class AA championship in the 25th annual state schoolboy basketball tournament ending Saturday night at Austin.

Veteran observers called Robinthe tournament competition, pointeffortless style. He could add the two-mile and run all four but a coach must think of the welfare of play, leadership and sense of timing to his floor work, his defensive

> The scores he ran up were no minor matter, a total of 54 points in three games. He looped 21 points n the game against Milby of Houston, the pre-tournament favorite, 18 against Austin, and 15 in the fin-al battle with Lufkin.

The tournament not only produce Robinson but also set an all-time attendance record of 25,200 for the nine programs in the three days. drawn before.

ROCKEOR, Ill. - (AP) - George Rockford newspaperman. Frey, mobile on a country road. Further victim was a fox, so Frey collected \$11 for the accident, \$5 bounty and

\$6 for the pelt.

Friona Girl Is Named All-State HILLSBORO, March 12-(A)-The

named by coaches and officials afsome young Jack Robinson of Pas-chal (Fort Worth) is the No. 1 lad ter the finals of the sixth annual tournament of high school girls pion team from Aquilla

They were Myra Jean Burleson forward, and Pauline Odom, guard. The others were Joyce Clements on the greatest player ever seen in and Izora Williams, both guarde Barbara Self, forward, China, and Betty Massey, forward, Friona

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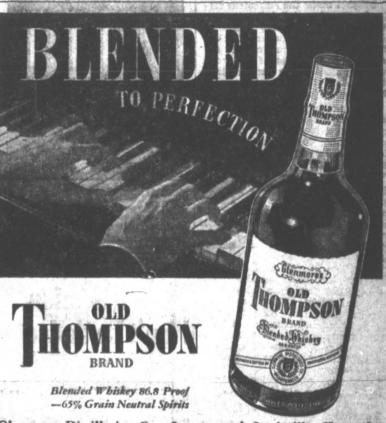
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OLAF



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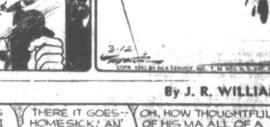
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What she did with the help of salon experts to lick handicaps and teurish effects. Taught to use a gain self-confidence and poise, any girl can do if she recognizes one ingly, to blend cheek rouge into it, ston Savage, principal of the Junior or more of Nancy's problems as to press powder over it until it high school, when Horace Mann her own and has equal determina-

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did until a good permanent banished limp locks and a snug-headmoulding coif replaced a hit-ormiss hair-do. Since hers is chic, simple and easy on the upkeep, perhaps you'd like to try it. You can by dressing your hair in a curly back bob (it must be shining and smooth); by drawing front hair up from a center part to make sleek inverted rolls lodged above the

#### Social Calendar

TUESDAY El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. O. Owens, 2:30, south of Pampa.
Royal Neighbors will meet for a coved-dish luncheon. have a business meeting and a program in the City club rooms at 7:30

Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30.

Twentieth Century club will meet at stieth Century Forum will meet Eastern Stars To Century Culture club will

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30. W.S.O.S. of LePors will meet with Mrs. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptat W.M.U. will meet as ollows for Bible study: Circle 1, Mrs. T. Calloway, 122 W. Albert; Circle 2, Mrs. V. R. Bell, south of town; Circle 3, Mrs. C. Vaughn, 315 N Banks; Circles 4 and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, five blocks west of ampa high school; Circle 6, Mrs. Rufe ordan, 321 N. Warren; Circle 7, Mrs. folly Thomas, 919 E. Francis.

Loyal Women's class of the Frist Christan church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Lero

FRIDAY Rainbow Girls will entertain at a St. Patrick day dance to be given at the y H. D. elub will meet with Mrs MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of iss Katherine Ward with Mrs. Billie

LaNora-Today Thru Wed.



#### Breakfast Given To Club Pledges In Pratt Home

Kit Kat Klub members honored their pledges with an acceptance breakfast Sunday morning in the Pratt.

silver service and orange cups, of fruit cocktail was served with cinnamon rolls to the following: Mrs. V. L. Boyles, sponsor, Dona Jo Nenstiel, Nanine Campbell, Virginia McNaughton, Arvella Patterson, Joan Applebay, Marion Wenger, Hilda Burden, Barbara-

pledges. Gloria and Wanda Jay, Zita Kennedy, Martha Bisett, Beverly Cand-Beverly Baker, Winnie Cox, Pat Miller, Patsy O'Rourke, Gwen Weston, Joan Hawkins, Barbara Morrison, Anna Barnett, Shirley Sone, Colleen Chisholm and Francis Gilbert, members.

#### Seven Points Are Given for Health And Safety Program

"Health and Safety Education" foundation cream, to spread spar- was the subject discussed by Winsinks in, and to draw on lipstick Parent-Teacher association met in color with a brush, Nancy learned regular session Thursday.

in one lesson how to master a "Pampa's system of health educaprofessional-looking technique that tion compares favorably with those good through June 2; E2 through enhanced lovely personal coloring. recommendations set up by the com-Maybe you fret because your mittee on physical fitness of the clothes aren't right. A style lesson American Medical association," Sav- blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 for at least 10 years is seen in a you can learn from Nancy's teach- age said. The recommendations are and B2 good through March 31.

ers is to start appraising every as follows: A pre-admission physical examinew dress you buy for its classic simplicity. Because a tailored navy nation at the age of five years; through June 2; N2 through S2 blue frock, relieved at the neck periodic examinations at regular in- good through June 30. Does your hair lack style? Nancy's wearer's good taste wherever principles of healthful living; one valid for five pounds through June ernment guaranteed ceiling. she goes, it was the choice of the hour daily for physical training; 2. Next stamp scheduled to be price would be stabilized for a 10experts who re-cast Nancy from credits for satisfactory progress; validated May 1. a sweater-and-skirt collegiate into cumulative health and physical fitness records; provision of adequate stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite- pound figure established by the tion of girl guides and girl scouts. were Mrs. Sherman Lowe, Mrs. a chic girl who won an interesting

> Savage pointed out that America had previously been a nation of "sitters," but was now destined to become a nation of participants in all kinds of active sports. "Health education cannot be accomplished" through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, with Paul Roberts of the forest service, in charge of the emergency each. in oney ear," he reminded his aubers of the First Baptist church dience. "A child must have a correwill have a covered-dish luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the church basement.
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> New Shown that guayule can be that it that will carry over into his post-flyer in England — Flight Officer produced in two years and that it Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, president, has urged all members in school life. Every child must have service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to an opportunity to participate in the service and all class members to a service and all class members are serviced as a service and all class members are serviced as a service and all class members are serviced as a service and all class members are serviced as a service and all class members are serviced as a service and all class members are serviced as a service and a servic

Luncheon arrangements and decorations will be in charge of Mrs. gifted few."

The devotional was given by Mrs.

F. E. Leech, who followed the general theme of teaching children

The devotional was given by Mrs.

Liberator. The group commandbut the rubber content of the by Colonel W. R. Robertson, Jr., plants is greater. And in this way land good for no other crop is C. E. Farmer, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn safety measures in spiritual as well the Eighth air force. as physical living. Mrs. Leech said, Carmen's group has bombed the

gave musical selections. Mrs. O. B. The 93rd is a part of the 2nd air Texas as an ideal place to develvited to be guests of the Groom Schiffman, publicity chairman, re- division, commanded by Major Wil-Eastern Star chapter tonight, acported on new books bought by the liam E. Kepner. cording to Mrs. Ruth Sewell, pubassociation and discussed them Flight Officer Carmen was grad-

Members who plan to attend are asked to meet at the local hall at and Miss Clara Brown's third grade college at Alpine one year. were winners of attendance awards. The chapter will meet Friday After the singing of the National night in the Masonic hall for initia-P. T. A. song, the meeting was ad- things happen according to a prejourned by Mrs. M. F. Sherrod, arranged fate, necessity or inex-

Jack Frost Paints Ugly Garden Picture;

AVERAGE DATES OF LAST KILLING FROST IN SPRING

and exposure of your lot may make include onions, leeks, melons, cu-

Local weather reports should de-termine a safe date to set out tend-reau reports indicate that along the

er plants, seeds of which may be northern margin of the cotton belt

sown indoors or in the hotbed six to the last killing frost in spring occurs

eight weeks before that date. Ten- usually about April 11, along the

der plants should not be set out until danger from killing frosts has about May 11, and in northern passed. Inquiries should also be Maine, in the Green mountains of

made among experienced gardeners Vermont, in the Adirondacks, in the

garden in your neighbor's yard on

the other side of the street.

on these dates.

M U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REPORTS

work wet soil. Kale, turnips, kohl-

Cnly place in the United States

where killing frost does not occur is

Wait Until He Leaves Before Planting

#### Pratt. Pledges were presented corsages Pampa Book Club To Sponsor Review of sweetpeas. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsor, poured tea from Of 'Star of Wilderness' Tonight at 8

Vows Are Said

Waunita Newman, daughter of Mr.

Burns, Feb. 21, at the parsonage of

the Fairview Baptist church in Ama-

rillo, with the pastor, Rev. Smith,

Mrs. Burns wore a blue suit with

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMahon of

Amarillo were the only attendants

White Deer high school in 1944, and

since then has been employed by

the Santa Fe railroad as telegraph

clerk, first at White Deer, then at

Car-Gray plant, and the couple will

Guayule Recommended

biil introduced in the house of rep-

resentatives by Congressman W. R.

Under the terms of the bill, pri-

Poage, of Waco, Texas.

make their home in Pampa.

The bridegroom is employed at the

Mrs. Burns was graduated from

black accessories and a corsage of

Special to The NEWS

officiating

pink carnations.

"Star of Wilderness" by Paul Wilson Baker, will be given in review tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Newman-Burns club rooms by Mrs. Quentin Wil-

Miss Jewell Polk, publicity chairman for the Pampa Book club, Walters, Billie Ann Mosley, Barbara said that the review would be open to all persons who were interested Stephens, Edwina Lee Emerson, in hearing the story of the book and there would be no admission and Mrs. W. D. Newman of White charge. The review is sponsored Deer, was married to Robert L. by the Pampa Book club.

Mrs. W. E. Abernathy will have charge of the program which will have a Texas theme. Miss Clarine Brannon will read several poems by Baker and Mrs. John Bradley's second grade children from Sam Houston will sing several selections. The review will be the regular nonthly meeting for club members.

### **Ration Calendar**

As of Monday, March 12 By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 Continued Use of through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good

SUGAR - Book four stamp 35 production of guayule with a gov-SHOES - Book three airplane

job and had the choice of four personnel, facilities and time for ly. OPA says no plans to cancel

GASOLINE - 14-A coupons good through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, project in 1942, conferred recently springing up again.

school program and not all our been assigned to the 93rd bombard- it should be grown on marginal cnergy should be confined to the ment group as a co-pilot on a B- land. Not only is the land cheaper,

though times are unusual, spiritual enemy from Oslo, Norway, to Ploand moral growth may be developed esti, Rumania, and is the first bomber group in the Eighth air The sixth grade chorus, under the force to complete 300 missions over direction of Mrs. Bobbie Jo Craven Germany and occupied territory. op the only North American source of real rubber.

uated from Kelton high school and Miss Myra Millard's first grade attended Sul Ross State Teacher's

Fatalism is the doctrine that all

### for two years, and then sawed into match blocks. Jumper-Blouse

utilized."



By SUE BURNETT Here is a good looking jumper with wonderfully slimming lines I think the larger woman will like. The nicely tailored blouse can be

Pattern No. 8783 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, jumper, requires 3% in your locality to provide a check Iron ranges of upper Michigan and 24 yards of 54 inch fabric; short on these dates.

It is just as well not to get your June 1. At the higher elevations in 35 or 39 inch material. seeds in too early outside; if you the west there are large grazing For this pattern, send 20 cents,

seeds in too early outside; if you must rush the season, start them indoors. Vegetables will come along just as fast if they are planted after the season is favorable. Seeds of hardy plants, such as radishes, beets and carrots, can be sown outdoors with safety a couple of weeks before the last killing frost date-only if the soil is workable; never seeds in the higher elevations in the higher elevations in the west there are large grazing areas in which frost occurs after June 1.

By keeping track of current weather information sent out by the U.S. weather bureau through newspapers, you can make a much more intelligent and effective estimate as to the proper time to sow seed and set out plants.

#### IT'S THEIR WORLD, TOO



"Girl Scouting Builds World Friendship" is the birthday theme of the Girl Scouts, who will be 33 years old on March 12. They're charting a course to international good will and understanding through their Girl Scout program.

#### Aim for World Responsibility, Friendship Are Goals for Girl Scouts on Anniversary

women in green uniforms remind America this week that girl scout-ing builds world friendship ing builds world friendship. Always world-minded, the girl scouts of Pampa are celebrating March Have All-Day Meet thirty-third birthday anniversary of Scouting in the United States, by showing how girls can prepare for To Study Missions the responsibilities of world citizen-

to live together in peace. Tomor- by the W.M.U. of Calvary Baptist row's citizens must do more than church Friday from 11 a.m. until express a pious hope for peace. They 2:30 p.m. when a covered - dish vate industry would take over the must know something of the atti- luncheon was served at the noon tudes and problems of other coun- hour. The tries—the hazards that lie in the path of international friendship.

year period with farmer and pro- Girl scouts of the United States cessor sharing in the 28 cents a are members of the World Associa-William O'Neil, president of the go, scouting, which went under-General Tire & Rubber company ground with other democratic moveand sponsor of the government ments during enemy occupation, is Through the "Mr. Roberts is convinced that phere meetings, through day-by-day est Dowell, Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mrs. farmers and industry can join to awareness of the international sig- J. H. Tucker, Mrs. B. F. Walker,

and war. Every thoughtful American will wish the girl scouts success in their program of building international friendship. A tangible way to help Business Women To is to make girl couting available to Sponsor Rummage all the girls who want to be scouts but who lack leaders, sponsorship. or meeting places. Does your club O'Neil has contended from the or church sponsor or find leaders for beginning that guayule would do potential girl scouts? If not, the best on poor land and has urged scout office at the city hall can exthat the government move the plain how you can begin building project from California to Texas better citizens through girl scout-Mexico. Roberts recommends ing-now!

**Easter Vacation** Wood for matches is sawed into **Begins March 29** planks two inches thick, seasoned

LUBBOCK.—Easter holiday vacation at Texas Technological college is scheduled to begin March 29 at 6 p. m. with classes resumed at 8 a. m. April 4.

The day of prayer and program Nations have not yet found a way for home missions was observed

A program on home missions was given under the direction of program chairman, Mrs. Alma Walker. Those taking part on the program Wherever the armies of liberation Ernest Dowell, Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. C. G. Shelton, Mrs. Frank Turpin. Attending were Mrs. Claude Crane, Mrs. Addie Buzbee, Mrs. C. G. Shelton, Mrs. Lonnie Wilthrough world meetings and hemis- son, Mrs. Frank Slaten, Mrs. Ernnificance of all they do, girl scouts Mrs. Sherman Lowe, Mrs. Henry build a background of knowledge Lane, Mrs. George Inman, Mrs. and understanding for the day when Frank Turpin, Mrs. J. C. McGraw, their votes will decide issues of peace Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth and Mrs. Alma Walker.

Sale Next Saturday

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club are asked to bring the clothing which they intend to give to the rummage sale, to the meeting tonight at 8 in the City club rooms. The sale will be held in the old Conoco building on South Cuyler next Saturday.

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MONDAY EVENING

5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Red Cross Girls in Action.

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5:25—nterlude.
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5:35—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—MBS.
6:15—Mutual Musical.—MBS.
6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Music of Worship.—MBS.
9:00—Anita Ellis Sings.—MBS.
9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Geo. Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Western Jamboree,—MBS, 7:45—Lum and Abner.—MBS, 8:00—What's Behind the News.

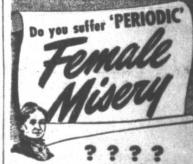
:05-O.P.A. 9:30—Shady Vailey Folks.—MBS. 10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS. 10:15-Ask Jane Porterfield .-- MBS

10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS,
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS,
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS,
10:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS,
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS,
11:30—News, Tex DeWeese,
11:45—Hasten the Day,
12:00—Pursley Program,
12:16—\*\*SLum and Abner,
12:30—Paula Stone & Phill Brita,
12:36—American Woman's Jury.—MBS,
1:50—Cedric Foster News.—MBS,
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS,
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS,

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1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reportiag.—MBS.
2:15—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:45—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Bob Rhodes' Orch.
3:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

Tonight on Networks NBC-7, Calvalcade drama, "Seven Iron Men': 8. Voorhees concert, Marjorie Law-rence; 8:30, Information Please, Red Bar-ber; 9. Contented Concert. . . . CBS-7. arc; 9. Contented Concert. . . . . CB.—7, ox Pop: 7:30, Burns and Allen; 8, Chasaughton in "The Devil and Miss Jones": 15, Danny O'Neil song . . Blue—7:30, ind Date; 8, Jerry Wayne show: 8:30, Tommy Dorsey band; Guy Lombardo music . . . MBS-7:30, Sherlock Holmes; 8:30,

concert; 9:30. Listen the Women . . . MBS
-9:30 a.m., Shady Valley Folks; 12 noon,
Royal Arch Gunnison comment; 2:30, The
Smoothies: 6:15, Mutual Musicale; 7:30,
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#### Who Are Prima Donnas? Some congressmen and writers have been complaining again, since President Roosevelt's report to con-

gress on the Crimean conference, that Mr. Roosevelt does not tell enough news. Mr. Churchill seemed to get all the news beats while the President contents himself with recapitulation and comment. We haven't yet figured out just what the journalistic action of a

chief of state should be. The question never came up until the Big Three's arrival on the world scene or rather two-thirds of the Big Three, since Mr. Stalin doesn't feel compelled to report personally to his people. So there is no precedent guide us.

Offhand we should say that the good solution might be to leave reportorial functions to the press. The summaries of the Big Two, Three or include all the news instead of saving out some added items for Mr. Churchill to surprise us with afterwards. Then the statement could fill in with background, feature material, and editorial com-

Yet, since Mr. Churchill has consistently been reporter, as well as commentator, it may be that some source of agreement on the division of honors has been reached. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt has taken the nent of keeping up interest in future developments, of dropping a hint or cryptic remark that gives a hint to future policies, while Mr. Churchill contents himself with a fill-in on what has already taken

This conjecture is suggested by Mr. Roosevelt's interpolated remark about "prima donnas" in his report

After announcing the agreement on Yugoslavia, he said: "But it is not only that but in some other places we have to remember there a great many prima donnas in the world, all who wish to be heard. Before anything will be done, we may have a little delay while we to more prima donnas. What does the "that" refer to? Who are the "prima donnas," since the name obviously isn't meant as a compliment? Does it refer to persons out of favor with any or all of the Big Three? Is the rather peramental General De Gaulle prima donna, or King Peter of Yugoslavia, or Premier Arciszewski of the Polish cabinet in London? There is much bait for speculaion in the two sentences about the prima donnas. There is also

#### The Nation's Press

for Mr. Churchill.

#### YALTA AFTERMATH

(The Los Angeles Examiner) (By Benjamin DeCasseres)

a probable source of future news

in them, too-maybe another scoop

The Yalta powwow has given rise to several questions which have in them the seeds of another This becomes clearer and clearer the more we analyze some of the extraordinary promises made

One of these-and it is foremost is the absurd promise of "free elections" in the liberated countries of Europe.

How are Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt going to force free elec-tions on Russia, for instance, for is not Russia also a country liberated from Hitler?

Russia doesn't know in all her history what a "free election" Joseph Stalin, who ironically

subscribed to this fantastic promise in order not to block any postwar lend-lease grabs from us, never was present at a free election in

And how could Messrs Churchill and Roosevelt sign with straight faces a document that guaranteed free elections, as the United States and England understand the term, to Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Austria-countries that not only never really had "free elections" but which will not be liberated coun-

They are and will be conquered countries by a man, Stalin, who would not dare allow his own people to indulge in the luxury of freely expressing themselves at the

This is the grimmest farce ever perpetrated on the world in the history of all international con-

Karl H. von Wiegand, the famous Hearst correspondent, goes so far

as to say in a dispatch from "The declaration with the signatures of President Roosevelt and Churchill, the chiefs of the two

greatest democracies in the world, cation is intended to establish that totalitarian, Communistic Soviet Russia, a country with only permitted party, without a free press, free discussions, free ions, free trade unions and without rights to own private property and where every man must work for the government at such vages as the government pleases to fix or starve, is a 'democracy'.' fix or starve, is a detriction of the peretrated on the world — that dessrs. Roosevelt and Churchill nave, over the wine and walnuts

Yalta, tried to make us believe that Soviet Russia, the most de-liberately anti-democratic country in the world, is a "democracy." The very minute the USA and countries wherein the Com-

Authority As Submitted To In Catholic Church Is True Individualism

By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar, "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom."

Individualism is misunderstood, and perhaps my own writings contribute to this misunderstanding thought shocked me when read Mr. Le Berthon's report that Archbishop John J. Cantwell has stopped racial discrimination with-in the Knights of Columbus in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, "as only authoritarianism can," dering every priest in the Archdiocese to urge all his male parishioners to join the Knights of Colum-"They had to



authority, wrote.

They convey next to nothing to American individualists."

the Archdiocese of Los Angeles is the Divine meaning, operating through man's free will to do God's will on earth.

sist the authority of physical force; the authority claimed by gangsters and by legal (but equally lawless) human rulers, the authority of men in public office over men not in public office.

An individual asserts that all men are equal and free; that God gives no man the power to control another man's body and soul by force. He asserts that God endows every person with self-control and responsibility, that every person is free to choose good or that his choice determines the consequences, to him, of his acts; in other words, that man's only judge is the God of Righteousness, a just

American individualist is indebted directly to the Catholic church. church alone, through the 1300 years when it was the only Christian institution on earth. maintained this assertion of human equality and personal freedom, as

But the church also maintains the State's authority over the State's subjects; in some way, Catholic thought combines the Christian dogma of personal freedom with an assertion of the State's Divine Right to control men whom God endows with personal responsibility for controlling themselves. Catholics say that ordinary minds can't figure this out; and I can't; can you? For years I have tried had, and honestly, to

But my present point is this: The Archibshop's authority is purely the authority that individualism stands for. No church is a State Church in our country. Americans founded this Republic on individualism; therefore they deprived these United States of power to interfere with religion. Individualism includes personal responsibility for religious belief and

not already.

sight of.

Fiorello's friends anticipate White House support, but they maintain that they can win without the open pipes with an open flame. The only peoples, and I should think with

My Sun, My Sun-



# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Henry La Guardia of New York will run for a fourth term next Novemned multipartisan movement detical advisers here and back home

otes for F. D. R. in 1944.

If the former railroader from Bufvacant place (by Mr. Mead) in the commonwealth have not gone upper chamber.

The exchange would be helpful to

Empire state would remove him ties, believe it or not. understand this apparent contra-diction in Catholic thought. I will But the 1946 ousting of the G. O. P.'s 1944 standard-bearer is one of the larger "ifs" in this scheme.

> tory to Tammany Hall and Boss Ed of aldermen next November while hold. Mr. La Guardia is retaining his present post.

mayor in case of a vacancy.

nominations—republican, democra- reaction. tic, American labor and liberal party. At one time or another he as played with all of them.

him that he can corral this unpre-

Peter Edson's Column:

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 12 - Be-

hind the army's recently announc-

war production programs are a

number of factors that may be lost

for the last three years, that they

eat heavily into reserves.

with new issues.

Take overcoats. Men going into

by unnecessary clothing. They dis-

pled in snow and mud, and lost,

Take walkie-talkie radios. Sol-

diers diving for a foxhole fall on

The democrats are pitifully short in

dier General William F. O'Dwyer of ters that General Douglas Mac- This appeal—with the story in all quar- get tired and quit. ber as the prelude to a well-plan- Brooklyn, prosecutor of Murder Inc., Arthur has done all that an ofand F. D. R.'s Italian emissary, but signed to gratify his secret long- he has told intimates that he will time ambition—a seat in the United not run against the "Cinderella of ment of the problems of states-American politics." Antis who don't manship rising up before us as States Senate. Many "ifs" and American politics." Antis who don't manship rising up before us as last bank of this last great western inquiry. Can only state design buts" lie in his path, but his poli- know of the La Guardia-Mead we look out from Luzon toward barrier to the heart of the reich neither cabriole, Steinway, spind scheme have talked of John Cashbelieve that they can be surmount- more, Brooklyn Borough president, as a possible opponent.

politicos in Washington are fixing when the latter opposes Thomas E. up Mayor La Guardia's future, they Dewey for the New York governor- are quietly repairing the fences of hip in 1946. The mayor and the quite another sort of political boss covernor have never been political who lives just across the Hudson juddies, and "F. H." is credited with river-Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and democratic leader of Woodrow Wilson's old state.

La Guardia will resign early in his and ruthless hand, but his attempts term and be appointed to Mr. Mead's to spread himself throughout the well. The republicans have Walter E. Edge in Trenton, two United States the White House, for it is thought senators and twelve members of the delegation of fourteen in the house. The two democratic legislators, who make no move without consultfuture peace treaties and agree- ing Hizzoner, are Mary T. Norton ments than the lesser known sena- and Edward J. Hart of Jersey City. Hart has succeeded Martin Dies as chairman of the special committee the present chief executive of the to investigate un-American activi-

CHARGES-Key scheme in the rehabilitation of Mr. Hague is the federal indictment of Walter D. Van Riper, state attorney general, although D of J-ers deny that there is any connection between their poli-Flynn, who did not do so badly by tical hopes and the legal prosecu-President Roosevelt last fall, pro- tion. Privately, however, they hold vided that one of their friends grabs that subsequent revelations will the office of president of the board smash the G. O. P. in this strong-

When Mr. Van Riper was first in-Flower" for a more important as- years,, cried "political persecution."

stick in court, they figure that the Hongkong's future comes up, if J. C. mayor will be able to keep they are looking a MacArthur in aign may make new and strange the state in the democratic column the eye. He knows the difference political history. It is probable that in 1946 and 1948. Not through poli- between the British resistance at In order to demonstrate their high-mindedness and answer the and Rangoon-and all intermediate

and the mayor's crowd will start appeals for the second (New York) reling can be averted by only such soon to collect them, if they have district and one of the eminent jurists of the country.

Never try to thaw frozen water approval of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. safe way is to use hot cloths.

UPTON CLOSE:

### MacArthur Seen As Dominant in Statesmanship

By UPTON CLOSE The Statesmanship of MacArthur Far more than you might think, the statesmanship that governs a postwar period evolves out of the mentality and acts of the dominant military figure in that war. The attitude of Admiral Dewey and his number-one man, Bob Evans, did more to determine American policy toward the Philippines after the fall of Manila in 1898 than anything that happened in Washington. I think that the man who is supreme commander of the United States armies when our Asiatic war is ended, will have as much influence in shaping the history of the United States of America during the next century as Julious Caesar had at the close of the Gallie campaigns in shaping the imperial policies of the Roman em-

believe it is perfectly fair to say that Douglas MacArthur is the only top-ranking military man in our present wars who has the distinct top qualities of statesmanship. For that the Amerian people may thank God, because our greatest problem of statesmanship from Pacific. And because of that American people must keep Douglas decided. When I was in Washingficer and a gentleman can properly do to warn our executive departswarming Asia. The first of these problems con-

cerns the question of whether or not we stand with a billion-odd Asiatics of the continent in their natural desire to have Asia for Asiatics when this present fury has passed. General MacArthur has shown his basic sympathies with Asian nationalism by the speed with which he has returned civil government in the Philippines to their native Asiatic people.

At the same time, MacArthur is not a man to take a view of hasty indignation against our European Allies who wish to prolong their rule over Asiatic peoples.

He will not anger the British or insult the Dutch and the French, but you may be sure that he will see, and in most dignified language express, principles which can ride with the rising tide of Asia. He will do this rather than have been minor affairs, although join in a senseless effort to place they have massed a huge amount of the Anglo-Saxon peoples as the artillery that is pouring a steady only force against such an histor- stream of shells into our position, tic tide. A lot of senseless bickempire of Indo-China will not treat across the Rhine under atelevating influence over the Indo- he is indeed in a bad way. Chinese; nor will he try to drag out an argument that another time the French colonial rulers would be less inclined to appease a threat- make a strong attack on the bridge-For, in the event of a hasty and torney general who has been a case of the Japs in 1940. Douglas so he will have to withdraw troops MacArthur knows how our forces in the Philippines were let down

> Again, the British are not going That, neither side needs to mention. The same is true of Singapore

a man as he. Standing on that record he unquestionably carries more weight and authority with British colonial the home office in London, than

any other living American. I doubt not that British imperialists would be more willing to hear from him the American concept of the necessity to meet growing nationalism in Asia half way, than from any half-baked new dealer or internationalist in Washington.

But the greatest problem of Am erican statesmanship in Asia from now on is the question of Russia in Asia. You can pin your faith on it that here General MacArthur is both far visioned and true-blue American. Those are qualities all too rare today when you look for a people who have not been emotionally bowled over by sucessful, heroized Red Russia. We have got to have a statesman with enough backbone to look Joe Stalin in backbone to look Joe Stalin in the eye and tell him that regard-less of where he extends his spheres beauty or needed spectacles.

Anybody who knocked Greer's grandson in "Scotland Yard Investigator." of influence in South and West Europe, we are going to settle the Pacific war (which we are winning without Russian help) in an American way - and without inviting compliacting and overlapping red influences down through China and (Copyright 1945)

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The Allied coup in crossing the Rhine has so stunned Germany here on is certainly in the West that the nazi leaders trotted out der fuehrer (or his ghost) again yesterday in an effort to bolster public place there after this violence is offered the despairing advice to ed the store. She does buy them morale by a personal appeal—which hang on until the United Nations

This appeal-which was in the form of a proclamation read for the nazi dictator—isn't surprising. It was obvious from the first that our establishment of a bridgehead on the your territory as Amusements Edilast bank of this last great Western would be a tremendous shock to the neither cabriole, Steinway, spindle general morale of the country. In- nor French provincial, but just deed it may well be that the effect average good modern. I edon't ex- must die. Dig in and cling to on morale will even exceed the pect them to launch a thousand military advantage to the Allies. military advantage to the Allies.

whatever way you look at it. However, we shouldn't regard it as the final decisive blow which in itself can wind up the war overnight. This bridgehead is considerably

further south than the Ruhr zone where the major Allied blows were (and probably still are) to be struck. Moreover, it's in a rugged, hilly country which aids enemy defense and our troops are likely to have a tough job fighting their way into the open We still are waiting for the Hit-

lerites to stage their major counterattack against the bridgehead. The assaults which they've made so far The speed with which Nazi Field ering will fall by the wayside when Marshal von Rundstedt strikes, and the weight of his counter-blow. Empire will have to look MacArthur give us a fair indication of how well in the face. Any Frenchman de- he has been able to reorganize his manding back the French colonial armies after their very costly rewaste words arguing with a Douglas | tack. If Rundstedt can't meet this MacArthur as to the purity of emergency of the bridgehead, then

We have here a rather paradoxical situation in which the Allied high command likely nopes Rundstedt will from the defense of strategic sectors of the Rhine further north.

Our present naval operations and victories must certainly be preliminary to big military landings somewhere, at the end of supply lines three times as long as those that have separated us from the Germans. -WPB Vice Chairman

# Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, March 9-Green Garson's legs are back in the news today. And again Johnson, with one of Greer's stockings flying from our lance, comes to their defense. Several weeks ago Greer showed three months before being det us a newspaper clipping in which a hosiery manufacturer said she was knock-kneed. To prove she wasn't Greer showed us her legs. sicle. . . . Laurence Olivier's son, We reported they were mighty attractive morsels—which they are.

Now, in another interview with New York newspaper, the same

hosiery manufacturer says Greer is bowlegged and wears padded a Shirley Temple fan club in Ca stockings. Paul Martin, amusements editor

of the New York World-Telegram, which printed our story Greer's gams, couldn't stand the suspense. He rushed telegrams to Hollywood asking for quotes, photographs, measurements and affidavits to back up our claim. Will make it a national issue

if necessary," wired Martin. We telephoned Martin the details. Greer said she had never met the hosiery manufacturer, that she didn't wear pads "anywhere" and that she has never purchased any of his stockings. She bought her stockings, she said, in a Beverly Hills department store. We check-

"AVERAGE GOOD MODERN" To Amusements Editor Paul Mar- not decisive. Our defense is in

tin. Greer wired: "I suppose this controversy over the Garson legs comes well within tor. Much appreciate your friendly Of course the Remagen crossing me down, Am grateful for the gal- Indians and battle like lious is a great victory—or will be if we lantry of Sir Erskine Johnson who up every coward and pession continue to hold our bridgehead— after viewing the evidence wrote Nazi Koenigsberg District Le

eye-witness story in my defende. Success of the navy-sponsored film, "Fighting Lady," has brought Producer Louis de Rochemont two new semi-documentary assigni for 20th Century-Fox, He'll do the inside story of the FBI, "Now It Can Be Told," and "Boomerang based on the exploits of a U. S navy prize crew who manned a Ja

destroyer with the Jap fleet The Joan Blondell-Producer Mil Todd romance is colder than a popeight-year-old Parquin, will mak

his film debut as C. Aubrey Smith "Have you got the pl asked a telegram to Shirley from Ernest Groman,

land, Ohio. "Correction," telegram said a few hours hours "Message should have read, "Ha you got the placque yet?" BLESSED EVENT Cartoon Producer

studio. "A new baby?" he was ask Nope," he said, "but it's a bu from Heaven - I finally got m laundry back." Ozzie Nelson's description of ped ple who still jam trains on pl

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# SONG to REMEMBER

UNDER THE SPELL MADAME SAND looked up from her writing desk as the servant announced Jozef Elsner.

"He has not asked for you, Madame." "-Monsieur Chopin is not in either."

"-I will see Professor Elsner. misunderstood the name." "Thank you, Madame." The door closed. George heaved

a sigh. She picked up her pen but shall I say it—I find it most exbeen his desire to write. she did not write. She looked at the paper on her desk, waiting. Then she heard the door open and was conscious of Jozef Elsner in the room but she did not raise her "-How do you do, Madame."

papers on her desk. -You had a pleasant journey

He stood before her, his hat in his hand. There was a pleasant smile on his face but the smile turned into an expression of disappointment when it was apparent she did not recognize him, or seem pletely."

"Yes," she said. "Professor Els-Jozef Elsner fidgeted with his living now. Is that plain, Mon-"We were certain you had gone

Madame, how that sounds to me.' George did not answer. "-Would you tell him that I am

"—Eh?" Jozef Elsner was a little startled. Then he smiled. "If you

happier to know you had gone back to Poland—" "-What an absurd ideal You

"I find it very simple, Monsieur." "---Umm."

"--Umm." "That's a plain statement, Mon-

eur. But I am a plain woman and speak plainly. It's the only way knew how to talk. The fact is Monsieur, that much has happened since he last saw you." "---Umm."

"His outlook has changed com-

"He has found his work herein these surroundings; not in Paris, He will continue to live as he is "Very plain, Madame. Yet if you

DROFESSOR!" "Eh?" "One question. Did you like the music Frederic wrote in Majoran Jozef Elsner worked his chin. What is it, Madame, you would

"You didn't like it, did you?" "-Humph, I think, Madanie, I know his abilities as well as any one. After all, I am his teacher, "That music, Monsieur, has made him the most talked-of com-

in a way, Madime, I dreamed to hear about my Yes! Now you have it. But something else, and I don't qu with him-I would never with him. Elsner is not a qu ing man. But now, Madame, t are other things for him to other music for him to we will pardon me, Madame—but I music that is a little more seriou find the suggestion most—how —the kind of music it has always The words began to tumble

> played his first lesson to mo we looked forward to the day when he would say in his music that freedom had come to the earth and beyond the borders of our native land—everywhere—were free—"
> Now his face was red. He trembled. His head wobbled. He look toward the adjoining room. He

The music in the next room Their eyes-Jozef Elsner's and

enter of the room, called age

Jozef Elsner thrust out his chin.

Copyright, 1945, Willard Wiener \_ it. He listened. "You have no idea,

"-Who?" "Professor Elsner, Madame." "I am not in."

"Thank you, Madame." The servant bowed. He was about to leave. George called him.

I hope?' George raised her eyes slowly. She appeared not to know Jozef Elsner.

to. "I am Elsner, Madame. Jozef

hat, "How is Frederic" Please, I assure you- I am right I insist on it."

ner. I remember." back to Poland, Professor."

don't mind, I should like Frederic

"Me? Without Frederic? Oh, no! to tell me that himself. Eh? In fact,

here, please?" "I never interrupt him when he works."

> never do it, Madame, then you must not do it now, I will wait, of course. I have waited so longa few minutes longer-" 66 REDERIC might be much

traordinary."

"Frederic doesn't like scenes. But if you know him so well, Monsieur, I don't have to tell you that. For myself, I find them not George continued to study the the least embarrassing. It were to all the slaves of the earth, and that men in Poland and men far

"-You think so? Umm."

have me say?"

poser in Europe!" "-Umm, yes. And falked

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"-Frederic, it's Elsnort Jones

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are subject to Le Berthon Catholics are aut h o r itarians.' such acts as the 'can have the profound force of a Divine meaning only for

Rose Wilder Lane authoritarians. Actually, to an American individualist, this whole event in

Individualism denies that "Might is Right." Individualists re-

Christian dogma.

be grateful for any help.

for right living. So American Catholics are "sub ject to authority" only because each one accepts that authority as his choice. Force is not used here to dictate anyone's religious faith. (Force CANNOT do this, as history proves.) No American will suffer any physical punishment, nor endanger his life, liberty, property, nor even any civil right, he chooses to defy and disobey

the authority of his church, and leaves it. The authority of an Archpishop over persons who obey him only because each one of them believes that his commands are norally right-right in the sight of God, right as being God's will, and therefore "practically" wise- this authority is pure individualism. It is the exercise of each person's od-given functions of reason and

free will, in unforced, unafraid, free action. This is the authority that individualism stands for, the authority that individualists established our county (for the first time in history) as the political authority; the authority that individu-alists mairtain, defend, fight and die for, and will some day establish as the political authority everywhere on earth; the authority of the individual person over his own

physical, mental, moral, spiritual (Released by the Pittsburgh Courier)

state and his own dreams of world conquest. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of course know also that if there are to be "free elections" and "democratic" ernments in Europe there must

also be free enterprise.

trade and private property ownership dared not be uttered in the presence of the Red Hitler of the Russia rules will be, like the elec-

But of course such a revolution-

ray idea as freedom of competitive

tions, purely state matters. The slaves in Russia's con "sphere of influence" will trade commissars, NKVD's and Gestapos. From the standpoint, then, of postwar promises, the Yalta con-fab must be voted one of the most coariously tragic-comic failures in history from the standpoint of democracy and one of the greatest twiumphs for the coming ruthless master of Europe Joseph Stalin

their equipment and break it. Re-A Japanese in a watch tower called out something but the lieutenant didn't look up. The officer COUNTS ON "LIMITLESS the signal of war against Rus- was kneeling over and the Japa- QUANTITITES" nese shot him in the back from about 25 feet.—Navy Lt. Alma Salm of Oakland, Calif, back from Cab
of Earope to fight against Japan, battles.

Furthermore, many weapons used in Festivel do calif. back from the supply generals play in Europe aren't suitable for jungle is in some ways a spoiled boy in having been led to believe that there of Earope to fight against Japan, into this voice, but his nusic—the room from whence came the mu-He believes only in the dictator- anatuan,



# The National Whirligid

By RAY TUCKER LA GUARDIA—Mayor Fiorello vote-getting candidates.

Should the amazing Fiorello be reelected next fall, he will probably support Senator James M. Mead having won many liberal and labor

that Mr. La Guardia, with his liberal, labor' and racial affiliations, could whoop up more backing for tor from upstate. A Mead-La Guardia victory over

PRIZE-The deal will be satisfac-

manic president would succeed as The proposed La Guardia cam-

HAGUE - While high-pressure

The old party war horse still runs falo lands in the Albany mansion, his municipal bailiwick with an iron

irprising departure of the "Little prominent republican for many signment in Washington, the But Attorney General Biddle's men by the French in Indo-China, and braves" would regain control of retort that the indictment was words will not need to be wasted. city hall—the source of local jobs, handed down by a grand jury concontracts and influence. The alder- sisting of twenty-three republicans. to quibble over legalities and tech-If they can make the charges nicalities when the problem of

he will seek and obtain all four tical skulduggery, but by popular Hongkong and that of Bataan. has played with all of them.

Edge-Van Riper charges, Mr. Bidpoints. Regarding the Dutch emdle will probably ask Chief Justice pire—which the Dutch colonials tive Vito Marcantonio, have told Harlan Stone to assign an outside now fear they are going to lose judge to trial of the case against to the British as soon as Japan cedented prize. It takes only twenty- the attorney general. The man they is eliminated — MacArthur by a five hundred signatures for a man have in mind is John Knox, retired mere look can sympathize, and to enter a metropolitan primary, member of the U.S. circuit court of the danger of argument and quar-

SUPPLYING TWO WARS IS A BIG TASK thing to back him up. Take the matter of heavy artillery ammunition expenditure. The REPLACEMENT RATES Ruhr industrial area into which U. INCALCULABLE

world have the planners been doing fore be by-passed. Blasting the nazis out of these fortified towns can should come up nearly 20 percent be done only by reducing them to the ASF believe they have accurate low in their estimates at this late rubble. It takes more ammunition factors for rates of replenishment than anyone had figured on. Taking the worst news first, this Different phasing of the war achas been among other things the counts for no small percentage of has been discarded in undreamed-of months behind the optimistic ex-

card overcoats which become tram- which now can't wait. and eventually have to be replaced Japanese has made difficult the without tires to the Pacific. possibility of transferring large amounts of supplies from the Euro- ments are to build up reserves which pean theater to the Pacific. Every- every military comm their equipment and break it. Rething that can be moved will be are necessary. Lt. Gen. Brehon Somplacements have been as high as 100 moved but additional contracts have ervell, army service forces comhad to be let to supply replacement mander, has stated that there are no equipment for the remaining Pacific

ed 18.9 percent increase in 1945 | S. armies are now advancing is a densely populated region of small inworn out and has had to be replaced dustrial towns, any one of which have been incalculable, having vacan be seen from the next. The Ger- ried for each new operation-Amer-At first glance, any up in plan-ning may look silly. What in the lage a fortress. No town can thereica, Italy, France, New Guinea, the Philippines. Only now, says Maj.

Europe. most wasteful war in history. Be- increased requirements. The Pacific tires, a new and unanticipated cause cause it has been so largely a war war is perhaps six months ahead of damage has been sharp frag-of movement, equipment that has of schedules anticipated a year ago, ments of flack buried in the mud. It become temporarily unserviceable and the European war is some cuts tires to ribbons in no time at quantities. The result has been to pectations of last summer. That has sending of additional tires to Euthrown a double burden on war pro- rope, the shipping of raw rubber to duction, supplying two wars. It has Europe for manufacture in reopenaction don't want to be encumbered greatly advanced production sched- ed French plants. The shortage has ules for advancing the Pacific war, been met insofar as Europe

able equipment in Europe and get The rates at which equipment has

Gen. Leroy Lutes of the army ser-

vice forces staff in Washington, do

on supply of heavy equipment in For instance, on heavy duty truck all. This has made necessary the been concerned, but it has been The speed of advance against the done by shipping "barefoot" trucks

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77-Property To Be Moved

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> -Maj. John C. Geiglein of West- will not make a separate peace, but minster, Md., at Muenchen-Glad- he could not guarantee that Tex-

### Texans Want Opinion on Their State---They Delight in Good and Bad Ones

By STELLA HALIT A sailor from Texas on furlough You feel he would make a staunch models and movie stars are from in New York said he had been friend if he ever decided to like the Lone Star state. However, stopped on the street by people you, but don't rush him. cellent business; complete who had sons in the army in equipment. Call C. H. Mun
Texas camps. It did not seem odd

Texas camps. It did not seem odd to him that he wore the map of the city hall the Baptist church der in Texas law than in other Texas on his face, and it did his is usually the most imposing struc-soul good to tell these curious New ture in the average Texas town. The these reasons. It was a Texas Yorkers about the weather, the cat- Baptist church always gives the woman who said, "Texas is the tle. the cotton, the oil and the feeling of solidity without fancy. land where men are men and the fruits of the Rio Grande valley. Fluted columns, delicate spires or women are glad of it." N. Russell. Excellent income property.

FOR SALE by owner 9 room house, 2 apartments, can be converted to one unit. 5 rooms and bath first floor, 2 rooms and bath floors, 4 rooms and bath up
fruits of the Rio Grande valley. Fluted columns, delicate spires or graceful steeples are not usual. The stranger in Texas is for
Texan does not go in for amusing a rehitecture in his houses or Texas?" They don't care if you

> both above and below zero. Many New York lads do not than the imaginative. share his enthusiasm. One soldier | Most people think of cattle as the cherished as the praises. Texans in a fit of homesickness accentuat- leading industry of Texas, but this adore the story about Gen. Sheried by the summer heat wrote his has not been true for a long time. dan who was in Texas many years parents, "Texas is only fit for Tex-ans and cattle. It was never in-after that comes cotton. There fresh horses to take him from one tended for human beings." He are still cowboys around, but it place to another. In the midst of also sent home a story. A stranger they have horses they never ride one of his most difficult transporwent to a restaurant and asked them to town. Everybody has a tation problems someone asked the what there was to eat.

prairie chicken and asked if it had strong on Texas highways along- Texas and live in heil." wings. "Sure 'it's got wings." want any part of anything that has go spinning over beautiful pave- an abundance of oil, cotton, lum- the same-received by wings and stays in Texas." love with Texas and they would with a more leisurely journey to the wavered a little in his faith and Cross parcels get their total diet Close in duplex 5 rooms and agree with the United States sen- slaughter house. And don't look asked God for a vote of confidence. boosted to a daily calory intake ator who visited in 1829 and found for Longhorns. There are a few His immortal prayer was: "Al- of 3.500, or as much as the average a most delightful champagne left in the zoo at San Antonio. mighty God, be on our side if you country, dry, pure, elastic air with Texans brag so much that after can, but if you can't for Christ's springs of sweet water." A captain awhile they believe themselves sake don't be on theirs. But stand stationed at the Amarillo mention- Texans are winning the war and off on one of these hills and just ed in the song said he would like the other 47 states are allowed to look, and you'll see the damndest to spend a part of every year in come along. A shopkeeper, either fight you ever saw in your life.

enthusiastic answer.

and the North Pole. one end and the other. Only that United States citizen. For Sale - 8 room duplex, taking the form of contradictions: the Story of a Battle," said, "I had furnished four rooms and Texas is the place where you find seen no units overseas in this war, more cows and less milk; more hot outside of some national guard days and cold nights; more climate outfits, to which Texas had not and less rain; more earth and less contributed more than her pro-Arnold, Room 3, Duncan land; more preachers and less re- rata share. Texans were sometimes ligion; more rivers and less water immodest on this point, but their than anywhere else on earth. It is i bost was well-founded." Sherrod also the land where the rain is all said of First Lt. William Deane wind and the wind is all sand. Hawkins, a Texan who led a plafriendly." Texans are not friendly ten minutes ahead of naval bomas Easterners understand it. They bordment. 'He was the bravest chatter, no eagerness to assist you. died there. Laughter is rare. Solemnity and

space gives the Texan an air of

aloofness and quiet self-sufficiency.

stairs. Three car garage with 3 room a dozen degrees to the temperature stores. In a country just 100 years like or dislike, but you are exold the enduring is prized more pected to have an opinion. The

> car. A man without a car in Tex- inevitable questoin, "And how do "Prairie chicken," was the un- as is about as helpless as a man you like Texas?" He is said to enthusiastic answer.
>
> without a horse a hundred years have answered, "If I owned all ago. Model T's are still going Texas and half of hell, I'd rent out side the most luxurious cars. Cattle God supposedly takes special inments in a trailer hooked on ber and cattle. But Capt. Jack

> that region, he found the climate wearied or converted to this idea, Charge, boys, charge." The Texans so invigorating. Others say there put up a sign in his California went through the enemy lines "like

> isn't even a fence between Amarillo store: Buy Bonds and Help Texas a hurricane through a canebrake.' Win the War. Texas weather and geography are Sometimes the Texans in the responsible for the number of army forces may seem more numerous JAPANESE INFANTRY FLIES camps there. Rainfall is light and than they are for they never leave there is lots of space for soldiers anyone in doubt as to their origin. to learn to fight and fly planes. A soldier might say he was from Texas is equal in area to all New New England, or the Midwest, but England, New York, New Jersey, no Texan ever described himself Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. It as a Southwesterner. The southern is as far from Texarkana to El boundary of the United States is Paso as it is from New York to always spoken of as the Texas Chicago. There are ranches so big border and according to local opinthat there is said to be a month's ion a Texan in Mexico is treated difference in the climate between with more respect than a simple sounds a little like the saying you But to give Texans their due can spit a hundred miles in Texas they have made heavy contributions if you spit with the wind. Texas in men, money and spirit to the is full of sayings the favorite ones war. Robert Sherrod in "Tarawa,

Although the word "Texas" means toon of scout-snipers onto Tarawa

Texans have a habit of being dignity surround them all like the little out front in the battles and all-enveloping sunshine. The urban the Lone Star flag was planted on and rural are more mingled than in several bitterly contested Pacific the East, and Texans are never far islands before the Stars and from their great prairies. Prairies Stripes got there. Ask any Texan make for silence. Staring over great for details.

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ing care, nuzzles him. His arrival was a big event in the Washington, D. C., Zoo because he was the first giraffe ever born there.

old Texan, Admiral Nimitz, that you can take a man out of Texas War Prisoners man. The governor of Texas has assured the President that Texas Prove Financial Profit to U. S. ans would stop fighting at the end of the war. The Texans fought By JAMES MARLOW the Civil War a couple of months WASHINGTON, March 12-(AP)after Lee had surrendered. It is This government has realized more highly improbable that anyone in

the Allied nations could fail to

born at Denison.

-WHEN BLOWN UP

-but it wa sempty.

Japs to hell.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIF

IC .- (A)-Engineers of the Fourth

marine division marvel at the

They are credited with placing de-

molition charges where they would

"neutralize" Japanese positions in

"Neutralize!" one veteran sput-

tered, "they mean we blew the

HAMILTON. Mo - (P)-When

Hamilton woman found a box of

she grabbed for the water bucket

So she seized a bottle of milk

and emptied it on the fire. Then

she finished the flames by pouring

on a can of tomatoes just opened

kindling in flames in her kitchen

caves, pillboxes and dugouts.

know that General Eisenhower was work of war prisoners in this coun-Texans of course tell you that all the beauty queens, actresses, \$80,000,000 saved by the govrnment through the work of war prisoners ranging from watch re-Texans don't talk much about their pairing to common labor-around army camps and posts. 2. \$22,000,000 paid the govern-

than 102 million dollars from the

ment by farmers and contractors who hired the prisoners. There are more than 358,000 prisoners here: 306,000 Germans, 50,0 Italians, 2,800 Japanese. Our first prisoner was a Japanese mannin a baby submarine in Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. This inforantion is from Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, Provost mar-Fifty-six war prisoners have been

shot trying to escape; 35 died, 21 were wounded. Of 1,350 escapes, all but 12-6 Germans, 6 Italians were back in custody by March 1. Most of the escapes are walk-aways from a job. Most are rounded up shortly afterwards. General Lerch says the war deprove our treatment of German war prisoners has had a direct

effect in securing better treatmen for American prisoners in Gernald He says American war pris are not driven over the long roads terest in Texans. Maybe he does in Germany receive between 1,800 "Then I don't want any. I don't to market as in former days, but since he has given the state such and 2,000 calories of food a day-Many soldiers, however, fall in Steers must have been happier Hays at the battle of Palo Alto camps — and through weekly Red American civilian consumes.

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#### Germany Lies Open to Decay On All Fronts

LONDON, March 12-(AP)-There are increasing signs that the process of economic and political decay sharply by the American and Rus- board manager.

Allied economic experts report front is faced with a growing famns by the round-theclock Allied aerial blows. These day night attacks were coupled with Russian advances which deprived the reich of roughly 16,-000,000 tons of food.

Signs of decay inside Germany view of the Allied drives-were: Allied economic experts said inside Germany that country's food situation had deteriorated rapidly within the past weeks because of disorganized transport and the influx of millions of refuges from areas overrun by Allied armies and from cities leveled by British and considered as repairs. American aerial bombing.

2. Hints that Hitler's widelyinition and were operating on a "hand to mouth" basis.

ments disclosed that Europe's resistance forces had reduced Germany's war weapon output in enslaved countries at least 40 percent by sabotage and "go slow" tactics. Lost to the Germans also were war Yugoslavia and Poland.

4. Stoppage of Swiss coal and iron shipments and electric cur- Stoldt said. rent into Southern Germany and Northern Italy as a result of the Allied-Swiss trade agreement signed in Bern this week.

In order not to be caught napping unobtainable, he said. should Germany suddenly collapse the Allies have speeded up moves recent weeks for the occupation of the country.

Upwards of 2,000 UNRRA workers have been concentrated on the placed European nationals. Upwards of 2,000 UNRRA work-

ers have been concentrated on the opinion that one day the Allies fringes of the reich to handle dis- would issue a communique anplaced European nationals. the hurried trip to the United isolated pockets still were holding States of Robert Murphy, Gen. out. Eisenhower's adviser on European

Hon. W. R. Poage

Member, Committee on

Agriculture.

of readjusting their economy?

CONG. POAGE REPLIES: No na-

Gestapo and is now safely in this country told me it would be foliy for the United Nations to hope for buds of certain plants are called a revolution from within in view of colleter.

Wake Up, America!"

Should Germany Be Deprived Of

All Heavy Industry?

As debated by

Congressman, 11th District, Texas President, National Foremen's In-

CONG. POAGE OPENS: When De- MR. CROFT OPENS: Germany is

lilah cut Sampson's hair, she neither going to be deprived of heavy indus-

"reformed" nor "re-educated" him. try. The three great world's states-

She wanted to so weaken him as to men have said so. It seems a sad com-

make it impossible for him to attack. mentary. Let me say this: I believe-

So long as he was kept shorn of the Nazi Germany should be made to ac-

source of his strength he disturbed cept unconditional surrender; the

no one. When his conquerors became German people are as responsible for

negligent he pulled the house down this tragic war as is Hitler; Prussian

on all alike. If we would prevent Germany from "pulling the house down" again, we must make very sure she never has the means. I am this tragic war as is Hitler; Prussian militarism (the entire elite Junkers society of war-makers) should stand trial before an international court and he convicted of their crimes.

for re-education of the Germans. I and be convicted of their crimes

am for the United Nations. I am for against society. But, I do not believe

all programs tending toward lasting we are going to get anywhere by

peace, but we can make that re-edu-stripping Germany of her heavy in-

cation immeasurably easier by the dustries and by making a "to the vic-simple precaution of taking the gun tors belong the spoils" grab bag of her

from the outlaw's hand. That gun is territories. This system of punitive

German heavy industry. Without it, Germany simply cannot start another nomic anarchy and perennial blood-

war. I challenge any man to deny that. Modern war cannot be conducted without the machines and equipment

produced by heavy industry. History technological nation. Her capacity to

eaches that with heavy industry Ger- produce is unquestioned. If we have

many is certain to repeat her efforts of world conquest. Why give her the industry, would we not be able to

opportunity when one sure cure is so better use this power to see to it her

plain? Is it because someone doesn't industries produced only goods and want to disturb Germany's economy?

Germany's neighbors, Denmark and society? I think so. The Germans

the Netherlands, enjoyed a fairly must be made to rededicate their nanigh standard of living without heavy tion to the processes of production

industry. Germany can too. Is it fair for peace, not for war. We must bear

save the Germans the inconvenience tional juggernaut that hurled Ger-

MR. CROFT CHALLENGES: Ger- CONG. POAGE CHALLENGES: many's ability to turn her productive This is not, as Mr. Croft suggests, a

a sign of her strength, but of the weak- serious question of saving civilization

Poage forgets it is an historical fact have no right to take further chances

out a nation determine the morals of wants German industrial production

that nation. The international bandit, continued for the use of the world.

like any criminal, must be rehabili- Let the world get her heavy goods

tated through improving his condition from safer sources. Any heavy indus-

in life and impressing him with a re- try is a war industry. Henry Ford's

spect for law and order. Let us see factories are the largest war plants to it that Germany makes contribu- in the world today. If we let Ger-

tions to society (she has much to many build automobiles, she can build

offer) even if we must control her tanks. Why do we hesitate to take heavy industries for the next 100 the only course that makes a new

on can make war without heavy in- is carved up, her raw material sources

ell without heavy indus- destroy its means of liveli

ry. If we leave heavy industry in devoured, her industrial heart cut out

any, it can be converted. Why -80 million Germans will sweat,

record for keeping the peace? shackles. This means World War III

supply Europe's needs. Rus- and maybe the annihilation of civiliheavy industry can be zation. When you seek to convert a

it to countries having a slave and scheme to smash these

nark proves a nation can lawless nation, or man, you do not

nany. I am interested discipline, not destruction, is the road the bandit", but I am to world peace. If the United Nations

erican children. | peace pays, we are a lost worl

vinterested in main-of the world. Heavy ise German living maintain peace—if we can't convince sould definitely en-

stry in Germany can control it. Education, not eradica

acitles from peace to war are not question of spoils. It is the deadly

ses of other nations. Congressman from another German blitzkrieg. We

ic conditions within and with- We tried control, It failed. Mr. Croft

porn generations to maintain in mind the terms of the Versailles this threat to world peace simply to Treaty provided Hitler with the emo-

many into World War II.

German attack impossible?

MR. CROFT REPLIES: If Germany

### Construction Is **Curtailed by War**

transportation and manpower difficulties have made the construction materials shortage even more severe since the first of the year, according to C. A. Stoldt, Oklahoin Germany is being accelerated ma City district war production

As a result, he said, nothing except the most essential construction that Hitler's belt-tightening home should be planned now. Even repair and maintenance requiring ine as a result of disrupted com- lumber and other building materials should be held to the barest minimum, he said.

"The war production board encourages the maintenance and repair of homes and buildings, but because of the war shortages urgently recommends that such be each considered significant in held to the minimum necessary to keep the building or structure in sound working condition," Stoldt that on the basis of reports from said. "Where repairs are needed, the work should be limited to the minimum necessary to remove unsafe or unfit conditions. Additions, alterations and completion of unfinished parts of buildings are not

All construction is controlled by WPB regulations, and in most cases where the cost is more than spread armies face a shortage of \$200, specific authorization is redufred. This authorization should be asked of the WPB, or, in case Mainly About 3. A survey of Allied govern- of home construction, of the federal housing administration. Information on farm construction may be obtained from county was boards.

"Proposals that cannot qualify as direct war construction or as weapon plants in France, Belgium, highly essential to the civilian economy have little chance of approval and should be postponed,"

Because of the critical shortages, caution should be exercised even on authorized construction to avoid specifying materials that may be

by Heinrich Himmler But he said that enthusia

The belief still persists here that fringes of the reich to handle dis- fanatical nazis will fight until they are killed off. Most informed sources in London were of the nouncing that all organized Ger-Most diplomatic quarters believed man resistance had ceased, but that Lewis all of Waco were guests in the planes began using the captured

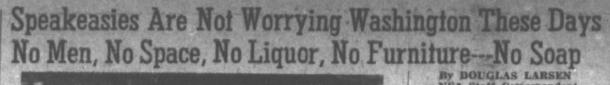
affairs, to confer with President Northern Germany and withdraw Roosevelt was connected with the his armies to the south for a lastpossibility of an early disintegra- ditch stand. According to unoffition of large parts of Northern cial reports reaching London from inside Germany a salt-mine near However, a noted German physi- Berchtesgaden has been prepared cian who managed to elude the as a possible fortress hold out.

The gum-secreting hairs on the

Arthur C. Croft

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tional Labor-Management Problems





ing twenties in this cellar set-up

Typical of speakeasies of the roar- in New York. Bootleggers today would find it hard to duplicate.

# Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Editor's Note: Readers of The Pampa News are invited to call or mail in personal items of interest to the com-munity. There is, of course, no charge for such news.)

was named on the dean's list as an more grim and sanguinary." outstanding student of the Brenau the tight grip held on the people Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152-J. daughter, Miss Lou Wilkins, have fenders or defenses.

returned to Pampa after a month's Room 9, First Nationa Bank Bldg.\* Mrs. C. E. Mayo, Jr., Miss Mary

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell over the weekend. They were Hitler may eventually give up in Pampa to attend the graduation Halman, PAAF.

> Mrs. Vernon Pryor, Sgt. Pryor is stationed at PAAF.
>
> Airfields around Zamboanga are only 200 miles from Borneo. Tokyo
>
> WASHINGTON March 12—(P)— Luncheon guests were T/Sgt. and East Indies.

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. men, Watson Welch, 510 N. Russell. He visited here while enroute from Los pressed confidence before the re- who held 2-A or 2-B classifications

pick-up, good shape, good tires, for vade Nippon. 1941 five-passenger Chevrolet car. Admiral Nimitz said the Japa- ing, drying and packing; meat packshe will visit her daughter.

and Mrs. Ernest Arev.

Seaman First Class Charles Bene. Japan "is drawing close." fiel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs, Carl Benefiel, is now on Luzon island, Philippines. Benefiel has been in the LeFors Man Takes navy three years and overseas 18 Missouri Position months. In a letter to his parents, he said he hoped to attain the rating of gunner ,third class, soon.

### **Byrnes**

(Continued from Page 1)

Byrnes said in Washington that Louis. he had authorized the war production board to establish an interagency committee "with full power to act to remove bottlenecks which stand in the way of increased pro-

duction" of carbon black. "The actions of this committhe bringing in of additional pro- six years of exile in London. duction at an early date to permit full resumption of tire production."

The committee will be composed of representatives of the WPB, war and navy departments, office of price administration, war manpower commission, and petroleum ad-

ministration for war. The senate war investigating ommittee likewise has started an inquiry into the carbon black short-

Last Wednesday the WPB and the war department said that because of the shortage tire plants may return to a six-day week for the rest of this month. They had been operating seven days.

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demolition charges

holed up in a butte capable of concealing several thousand soldiers, fought bitterly with automatic wea-Miss Jean Wilgus, senior at Brenau college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wilgus of 1116 Christine, was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus of 1116 Christine, was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mr. and Mrs. Was named on the dean's list as an order of Mrs. Apartments, stores, base-ments and private homes. If you let more than two people in an apartment in Washington they would like the more than two people in an apartment in Washington they would like the more than two people in an apartment in Washington they would like the more than two people in an apartment in Washington they would like the more than two people in an apartment in Washington to help de-brought to Washingt

visit in San Diego and other points Japanese garrison fled to the hills, leaving behind only a small rear Income tax-George W. Keeling. guard that offered ineffective machine gun and rifle fire to Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's tank-led in-Jean Wemple and Miss Myrnell fantrymen. Artillery observation airfield as the Yanks pressed on to the second. MacArthur said the invasion gave

of Vail W. McQueen and Emerson his forces control of the entire western coastline of the Philip-Courtesy Cab. 24-hour taxi. Ph. pines and intensified the blockade of the South China sea. Adm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher Chester W. Nimitz commented in of Borger were dinner guests Sun- San Francisco that the Japanese day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. soon won't be able to operate at George Crawford, 523 S. Tignor. all to their possessions in the Dutch

only 200 miles from Borneo. Tokyo WASHINGTON, March 12-(P)-Edgar E. Payne, Income Tax Re- reported a flight of Liberators The war food administration has tors of the Laredo Rotary club ports. Room 4, Duncan Bldg., over bombed Tarakan, off the Borneo announced it had been authorized and the operation of the club's by selective service to certify occu- student loan fund. The appeals Cpl. and Mrs. Henry R. Welch, came from Puerto Princesa on Pal- pational deferment requests for court ruled that language in the former Pampans' spent the week- awan island in the Philippines, re- men under 30 in most of the na- article referring to members of the

Vegas, N. M., to his station in Lon- convened Japanese diet and said on Jan. 1, 1945, in the following "geographical advantages will be industries: Wanted to Trade-1940 model Ford on our side" when Americans in-

Stone and Thomasson, Rose Bldg.\* nese fleet was repaired and ready ing and poultry packing and dress-Mrs. H. H. Heiskell will leave to- to fight again, but it is "inferior." morrow for Quantico, Va., where He warned that 90 percent of the fibers; tobacco; grain products, in-Mrs. Bernard Boyd and son Lynn of it is on the Asiatic continent are the guests in the home of Mr. where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

and Mrs. C. J. Kennedy of LeFors has recently taken a position with the Cassville, Mo., county hospital,

to be erected in the northeast part | Saint Louis. He took his interne-

LeFors troop and has been made scoutmaster of the Cassville scouts.

BACK TO HOMELAND LONDON, March 12-(AP)-Presitee," Byrnes' office said in a state- Kosice, second city of Czechoslovament, "should materially expedite kia, to set up a government after

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#### happy. Of course there are ways around this, but the legitimate li-Tokyo, Nagoya quor trade is so good it's doubtful dealers would endanger their business by getting mixed up with the

phase of their campaign on Iwo crooks. At least that's OPA's line Jima went after Japanese trapped of thought. How about bootleg on the northern end of the island booze? You can't get sugar for i with tanks, flame throwers and and WPB says you can't get equip-

The main remaining enemy force, you could make it.

boanga invasion scene reported he Mrs. Virginia Via Dewey and could see no sign of Japanese de-Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the

Japanese army is still intact. Most shek said the decisive battle with and ice harvesting and manufac-

Phillip Kennedy, 21, son of Mr.

according to his parents. He graduated from LeFors high school and attended John Tarleton Military school and Gradwohn school of medical laboratories in ship in the Lutheran hospital in St.

Kennedy is an Eagle Scout from

dent Eduard Benes is en route to

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ion that we'll have a rebirth of the

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ful thinking, according to a con-census of official Washington.

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tials point out. It takes space, liquor

and manpower for a speakeasy and

none of these all-important ingre-

dients is available, they say. Besides,

there's too much red tape involved

in setting up even an illegal busi-

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relatively simple for a bootlegger

private den of iniquity. All he had to do was find himself a slightly

out-o-the-way place, put a grilled

aperture in the door, get a pug-ugly

to open it, pass out cards then wait

Let's start with OPA's reasons

why there won't be speakcasys. Well,

first, you've got to have fire water

to serve the customers. There's not

enough to keep the retail dealers

satisfied and the distillers don't have

enough to keep the wholesalers

ment to make it or containers

find a place to put our speakeasy

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goes for store space and basements.

never been violated before.

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#### M'Arthur Wanted In Washington Skip that hurdle and let's try to

WASHINGTON, March 12-(A)-

claim squatters rights and no cusoutstanding student of the Brenau campus. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, national social society.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 2152-J Then, of course, there's the little as "significant" that MacArthur has matter of ceiling prices which would not been summoned here since the

be violated probably as they had war began. "I think the high command should OPA says it would get awful mad at this bring General MacArthur home and Mrs. Julia Owen, Wichita Falls; consult him on the plans to beat the and help war manpower commission Japanese," Taft said in an inter-No matter how earthy a "speak" view. "I think he has shown he Standaugh of San Jose, might be there is still some basic knows how to fight the Japs as well brothers, Chenault and Walter (Six) equipment needed, such as ice box- as the navy knows how to fight in Owen of Pamona. Calif.

glasses, furniture and other its own area." There has been much speculation things. That problem just about answers itself without WPB's pointing in congress over the choice of a su- home and are pending the arrival of preme commander for the final drive it out. Where would you get it? . Even the frills aren't obtainable, on Tokyo. Nimitz and MacArthur are Take sawed-off shotguns. You can't regarded as possibilities, along with get shells. Even if you could you Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of couldn't get a hack saw to cut the staff.

### Arguments

(Continued from page one) publication of statements referring to members of the board of direc poard as "bundist, Hitler-minded WFA will be allowed to certify "Hitler-sympathizing" was libelous

#### Former Pampan Dies At Borger Hospital

O. B. Owen, Borger, former Pam-

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#### the Girl Scout board, will be charge of awards. Aerial Veterans

(Continued from page one) Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clus

The third introduced was Ist Lt Francis L. J. Kitson. Lt. Kitson made 13 missions over the Ploesti of fields in Rumania before he was shot down. He wears the Purph Heart, the Air Medal with cluster the European theater ribbon an the Presidential Unit Citation rib

A fourth flyer could not be pr sent at the exercises because of ill ness. He is Capt. Paul Stinson, Capt Stinson completed 77 missions am wears the Distinguished Flying Cros with cluster, the Air Medal with five clusters, the European theater rib bon and the American Defense rib

Col. De Marco presented the win to the wing commander of the cla Anthony T. Maring, and to the he Major Arthur T. Ousley and M jor Robert H. Farrell present yings to the remainder of the cla

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