# AXIS REPORTS DALMATION R

# Ramirez Quits as Argentine President

## Situation Is Discussed By Cabinet Men

BUENOS AIRES, March 10—(P)
Pedro Pablo Ramirez formally
esigned the presidency of Argen-

Ramirez, whose administration proke relations with the Axis only confront a palace coup in which Edelmiro J. Farrell became acting president under an announced dele-gation of powers from Ramirez, sent ation of powers from Ramirez, sent notification of his resignation to Stilwell's Fast he supreme court. The court, at hastily convoked session, merely hastily convoked session, merely eknowledged receipt of the notifised to the nation. Neither document was made pub-

Meanwhile, Farrell and his ministers were discussing the situation in a special cabinet meeting. Ramirez already had vacated the presidential palace and taken a private villa in Buenos Aires. was learned authoritatively nirez had advised the court he had sent his resignation to Far-rell, together with a manifesto to the nation giving his reasons for on. It was believed the bably would limit its accourt probably would limit its ac-tion to taking note of the com-

(Dispatches from Montevideo. Uruguay, said it was reported from tuenos Aires that Ramirez' resignation had placed the Farrell regime

in a difficult position. n the position that Ramirez had him to accomplish his objective re-nerely delegated his authority to latively unhindered. His aim is to successor on account of ill-lth, and that consequently no new issue was raised concerning its to the Burma road which can carry ition by other nations.

(The United States and Britain, have withheld formal dipwever, have withheld formal dip-natic relationships with the Farrell government, pending clarification of its purposes with respect to hemisphere defense and protecion against Axis agents. Chile and Bolivia have recognized the Farrell government.)

During a press interview, Col. Gregorio Tauber, presidential sec-retary, disclosed that Farrell and his entire cabinet would meet to-

nirez' action in delegating his idential mandate to Vice Presnt Farrell on Feb. 25 followed elations with the Axis.

Although Farrell announced alst immediately his governmen would continue both the domestic and international policies established by Ramirez, the sudden change in the presidential office led Ed-ward R. Stettinius Jr., U. S. under retary of state, to declare that the American ambassador at Buenos Aires had been directed to refrom establishing official relations with the Farrell regime pend-

announced however that ne did not consider there was any question of recognition of the Farrell government on the grounds it was a continuation of the Rami-me. Bolivia and Paraguay

## Kansas Hanging First Since '70

ows at state prison and was hanged his morning, the first man Kansas has executed since 1870. fgen, 31, displayed no emotion

"I'm sorry I couldn't die for my country and had to go out this way." at the foot of the steps. "I love my

He glanced at F. A. Smoll, father Bruce Somoil, the 18-year-old boy for whose murder he was being hanged. Neither spoke.

Young Smoll, a student at Kansas lege, was picked up by Hoefgen on the highway, then shot and killed in a corn field and robbed.

BUY BONDS

#### **Child Sicknesses** Reported Normal

Measles, whooping cough, flu and carlet fever are ailments now afting some Pampa children, but situation is not alarming and number of cases is about same as this time last year, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, city health offi-cer, 'said today' in answer to a

r, 'said today' in answer to a sestion on the prevalence of chilen's diseases here.
"There are about 15 or 20 cases scarlet fever." Dr. Brown said. We had our first case a month of the case of the c heasles, some flu and whooping ough, but the total is about averge, and is not alarming."

AIR OFFICIAL NAMED HEADQUARTERS, 13th AAF, South eorge L. Usher, Alexandria, Va., rmer commandant of Moffett eld. Calif, today was announce s new deputy commander of the 3th army air force in the Solomon

S/Ic Charles Kelsay, of LeFors, sack in town after two months in not camp at San Diego. Seaman telsay arrived in Pampa at 11:30 m. Wednesday on leave. Lost—Tire certificates in front of lixie Tire Shop Wednesday eve-ing, \$10.09 reward. Return to lixie Tire Co.—Adv.

#### Don't Bother

**About the Coat** BRISTOL, Va-Tenn., March 10—(A)—The following advertisement has been placed in the Bristol Herald Courier:

"If the-who stole my coat on March 6 will look in the inside pocket of the coat and mail my completed income tax return and attached check to the collector of internal revenue he can come back and I will give him the vest and pants. No questions asked."

# **Amazes Critics**

By PRESTON GROVER NEW DELHI, March 10-(AP)-So ast is Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell forcing the fighting pace in north Burma that a crisis which will make or break this year's Burma campaign is now rapidly approach-

ng. Critics who once scoffed at the ossibility of a major Burma acfact that, with limited resources, "Vinegar Joe" has forced his way approximately 100 miles into north approximately 100

supplies Chi**n**a. to fighting forces

So far as seizing territory is concerned, Stilwell's show is the biggest operation going on against Japanese this side of the Japanese-held zones.

Critics in this theater have questioned the military and engineering feasibility of Gen. Stilwell's Ledo road from northeast India down the Hukawng valley and on to north central Burma, where it would hook up with the

ing developments.

A similar course of action was nnounced in the British house of anchorage without opposition, Southwest Pacific Allied headquar-freguency

Feb. 29 and quickly captured 5,000-foot Momote airfield have driven Japan's first-rank marines onto the Civil War Seen

on New Britain, American Marines have expanded their invasion beachhead established Monday on Willaumez peninsula and are last reported within two miles of the Japanese base at Talasea, where there is an emergency landing strip. Rabaul New Britain, 170 airline LANSING, Kas., March 10—(P)—

miles from the Talasea fighting, was attakked four times Tuesday and a headquarters spokesman said pho-

Other Allied planes hit airdomes at Wewak, New Guinea, with 56 tons of bombs and knocked down tons of bombs and knocked down planes. The intercepting enemy planes. told Warden Robert H. Hudspeth the foot of the steps. "I love my Kavieng, New Ireland, took a 65ton pasting.

#### -BUY BONDS-Schools Invited To Present Ideas

AUSTIN, March 10—(P)—A joint Agree on Costs legislative committee preparing pro-posed revisions in general school laws and the rural aid law has inlaws and the rural aid law has in-vited county superintendents and Superintendents and Texas agreed today on a manner superintendents of individual schools to give their ideas on these ubjects.

The committee's recommendations will be made at the next general legislative session in January, 1945. Senator C. G. Morris of Greenvil is chairman of the committee.

#### You'll want to read



#### **‡**ightnings to **£**ondon

Captain Bernard W. Crandell

The story of how daredevil American aviators battled time and the elements in a history-making flight of P-38's from the U. S. to England. STARTS MONDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

# THE PAMPA NEWS

## **Gray Farm** Boys, Girls **Get Awards**

week, to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomor-row in the district court room. Awards of \$3, \$2, and \$1 in war

stamps will be presented respectively to first, second, and third place winners in a sewing exhibit contest of the six girls clubs of the county.

Each of the six clubs will be represented by three members, who have already won club awards for making skirts, blouses, purses, or gloves, in the contest to determine the county

rapidly confronting the Japanese with a major decision—they must draw forces from other Burma ty Home Demonstration Club couna difficult position.

The Farrell government has take and American columns, or permit L. Lunsford, will judge the exhibits in the girls 4-H club contest Included on the program will be clear the Japanese from north speeches by County Judge Sherman Burma so he can build a new link White: Miss Millicent Schaub, new White: Miss Millicent Schaub, new county home demonstration agent county home demonstration agen who began work here today; and report by Johnny Spearman of Far-rington, Santa Fe-Chicago 4-H club

> Arrangement of the girls part the program is being done by Mrs O. G. Smith, who is county sponsor of girls 4-H clubs. BUY BONDS

congress winner, on his trip to the

## Color Television

STOCKHOLM, March 10-(AP)-Acceptance of Russia's original armistice demands might precipitate civil war in Finland, Eric Lindquist, foreign editor of the Swedish newspaper Morgon Tidningen, reported today after a trip to Hel-

While Finland was reported awaiting Moscow's reaction to a revised Finnish answer to the Russian terms, Lindquist reported Fin-nish public opinion was so unpreperson, he said, was Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, the Finnish commander-in-chief.

BUY BONDS-

# Poultry Men, OPA

of determining costs of bringing chickens to the market.

a conference here at which poultry raisers reported they were having difficulties operating under OPA oultry price ceilings.

A questionaire looking into feed and labor costs, costs of fuel and other factors was worked out for submission to hatcheries, feed dealers and poultry raisers. -BUY BONDS

# COMMENDER QUITS

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas, March 10—(P)—Brig. Gen. E. W. Opie, assistant commander of the infantry replacement training center here, has been relieved from active duty by the war department, at his own request, so that he may return to his Staunton Va., home to resume management of that city's two daily

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Moderate temperatures fresh to strong winds in the Panhandle

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# Army, Navy Regulars Will Be Allowed to Accept Candidacies

members of the services may become candidates "without the tender of nomination."

vately and informally on all political official capacity as an office holder subjects and candidates, even though they will not be allowed to particity.

One section provides that a mem-

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NEW YORK, March 10-(P)-

Irvin S. Cobb Dies

In New York Hotel

apartment after a long illness.

Postwar Eggs

Will Not Break

Farm boys and girls of Gray county will receive their agricultural "Oscars" at a program in observance of National 4-H Club Mobilization week, to be held at 2:30 p. w. (480 p. formally, President Roosevelt and duty will use this other purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today, that regular army or influence for the purpose of inconnect today. tion for public office, provided such nomination is tendered without activity on their part, and that other right to express their opinions pri-

> The president told a press-radio conference that the agreement paralleled existing law and was largely
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> The president told a press-radio pate in political management or political campaigns.
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> The latter prohibition includes acpresident of the United States or of resisting law and was largely for clarification purposes. He said it was not directed at any one person and that no controversy could be made of it.
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> One provision of the agreement signed by the secretaries of war and

# Gray County Raises Barely Half Of Red Cross War Fund Quota

#### U. S. Asks Eire To Oust Axis

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, has asked neutral Eire to close the German legation and the Japanese as an anti-espionage measure to protect Allied troop movements in Northern Ireland.

Since 1912, the United States has kept troops in the northern counties and there is a large Allied naval

base in northern Ireland. (Negotiations are now being carried on with Spain and Portugal in an effort to choke off the flow of war materials to Germany. The state department still hopes that Finland will drop out of the war and the Turkish situation has come up again for intensified review. The British cut shipments of top priority military supplies to Turkey last month.)

#### -BUY BUNDS-State Aviation Meet Called

AUSTIN, March 10—(AP) — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has urged all at the bedside when the end came ODT office interested agencies and individuals was his wife.

AUSTIN, March 10—(P)—OPA week and pointed to the state's inofficials and representatives of the training, manufacturing and maintenance center.

The aviation congress is sponhickens to the market.

The agreement was reached at conference here at which works. has a relatively new department of aeronautical engineering, a n d Southern Flight, an aviation magazine.

AUSTIN, March 10 — (4) — No matter if you drop that postwar to won't break.

Dr. Luis Bartlett, University of Texas test engineer and developer the seven-man crew zine.

BUY BONDS ISLANDS OCCUPIED

BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands, March 10—(P)—The unopposed occupation last Feb 27 of the small Magine Islands just offshore from the Allied beachhead at Empress Augusta bay on Bougair vest coast was announced today All enemy positions on the islands had been abandoned. Eight U. S. Soldiers Help Nazis Break From

Colorado Camp; Wacs Write Notes to Germans

#### The total in Gray County's Red Cross War Fund at noon today was \$14,834.33. The goal is \$29,000. A meeting of all volunteer workers in the drive has been called To Be Announced for 3 p. m. next Monday, Joe Wells, general chairman announced today.

At this meeting, Wells stated, progress will be checked and an by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four, named by a representative group of Pampa's committee of four pampa's committee of pans a week ago to 'beat the bushany weak spots. Plans for com-pletion of the drive also will be es" and draft three candidates for city commission members, will prediscussed. One of the principal topics will be "call backs" at places where workers failed to contact sent a ticket to the public the first of next week

A Pampa soldier just back from overseas battlefields, and who askwill consent to be candidates only ed that his name not be used. because they feel it is a civic duty. Thursday made this statement to --BUY BONDS-

#### Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, publicity chairman of the local drive: "If it had not been for Red Cross **ODT** Rejects Request For More Taxis Here

Application of the city of Pampa for permission to grant permits for four more taxicabs has been denied by the office of defense transporation, City Manager W. C. deCordova said today.

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and writer, died today at his Hotel Sheraton No reason was given for the rejection of the brief on the subject prepared by Robert F. (Bob) Gor-Cobb had been ill for the past don, city attorney, ree months suffering from a series The application was sent in more three months suffering from a series of complications including dropsy than two weeks ago to the Dallas

to attend the third Texas aviation congress at Texas A. & M. college friend of the family, who announced thority to grant permits for the death, said the funeral would be the death, said the further plans had which would have brought the Grantland Rice, sports writer and the city would have had the au-May 1 to 3.

The governor also proclaimed private but that further plans had not been made.

April 27-May 3 as Texas aviation had not been made.

BUY BONDS——BUY BOND attempt would be made to secure permission to grant the permits.

#### BUY BONDS-AUSTIN, March 10 - (P) - No Sunray Airman Is

HARVARD, Neb., March 10-(AP)-The seven-man crew of a fourof a quick-freeze process, said to-day that eggs frozen in convenient which crashed 10 miles west of day that eggs frozen in convenient packages holding from one egg to five pounds of eggs should be available to housewives and contions office announced last night. fectioners after the war.

The eggs will be broken before they are frozen. Chief advantages a combat training flight. The counof eggs in this form were seen as convenience in nandling and length one of the other planes and crash-

> it collided reached the Harvard base safely. The seven men killed included 2nd Lt. Lee R. Steward, son of Mrs. Maggie Jane Tanner, Sunray. Moore Co., Texas, and Claude F. Steward Paducah, Cottle Co., Texas.

ed, but that the plane with which

#### CAMP HALE, Colo., March 10—(A) Three of five Wacs accused of exchanging notes with German prisoners of war have been court martialed were involved in the escape of the Mickey Rooney

changing notes with defining process of war have been court martialed as an aftermath of the sensational escape of two prisoners last month an escape which the army said involved eight American soldiers and volved eight American soldiers and maple, a camp guard accused of pro-German utterances, was charged in the escape of the escape of the escape of two prisoners last month an escape which the army said involved eight American soldiers and maple, a camp guard accused of pro-German utterances, was charged and pro-German utterances.

Maple, a camp guard accused of pro-German utterances, was charged with helping the prisoners file on gation, which apparently is continuing, the army said the Wacs were not linked with the escape of the Germans, but LL, Col. John A. Chase, camp commander, said:

"You have drawn your own conclusions about the contents of the notes."

Maple, a camp guard accused of examination yesterday and was accommodate to pro-German utterances, was charged with helping the prisoners file on with helping the prisoner

# security by discussing what vessels might go to various places. Mr. Roosevelt spoke in response to minister's son. There was no im-

**Reds to Get** 

Mainly U.S.

**Naval Craft** 

question at a press-radio confer- mediate confirmation, however, of ence whether there was anything further that might be said about the status of the Italian fleet since "considerable discussion" has arisen.

The president announced a week ago that a third of the Italian fleet, or its equivalent, might be turned over to Russia

The president remarked that quite lot of people had omitted some of his key words and he agreed with a long and five miles wide, is in reporter that those words were the Adriatic 30 miles off the imreporter that those words were:
"Or the equivalent." The story of the partition of the east of Italy's mainland.

from the Russian ambassador, that Marshal Stalin had sent a question and that he was trying to find out

ago you said you were trying to find the answer to a question. Did you was "disorganized." Uman lies 25 Mr. Roosevelt: What was the ques-

question. You said you were looking up the answer to a question Marshal Stalin asked you through the ambasold, and it isn't settled yet—what particular ships would go to the Russians from the Treller.

DALLAS, March 10-(AP) - More than 160 members of the Texas Co-Operative Ginners association today entered the second of their two-day convention devoted to discussions of cotton in the postwar mar-ket and co-operatives problems. Yesterday they heard E. M. Cooke,

Georgetown, the organization's secretary-treasurer, say that members will be contacted about a proposal to seek higher price ceilings on cottonseed cake and meal to secure further proper rationing and dis-

Cooke predicted that if the price ceiling were raised, many persons now insisting upon their full allotment of protein feed—such as cottonseed cake and meal and those made from soybeans and peanuts
— would find that carbohydrate would fill their needs as well. -BUY BONDS

#### Grand Canyon' Dip Is Rebuilt

Work is now in progress by the city street department in smooth-ing out the "Grand Canyon" dip on W. Brown street.
Old concrete of the 20-foot structure is being taken out and new concrete poured, extending the length of the dip to 30 feet. Also, blacktop is being applied for 25 feet on each side of the dip. City Manager W. C. deCordova done to conform to state highway department regulations so that the department would accept maintainence of the street as a part of a state highway.

#### -- BUY BONDS Tractor Kills Plainview Man

PLAINVIEW, March 10-(P)night from injuries received earlier n the day when a tractor he perating overturned, pinning him inderneath.

Merryman, who moved here two years ago from Hart, owned exensive lands in Hale, Swisher, and Briscoe counties.
BUY BONDS

#### Conqueror Of Richthofen Dies

TORONTO, March 10—(P)—Capt. A. Roy Brown, 50, Canadian flying ace in the first world war whose victory over Baron Mannfred von Richthofen won him international fame died last night at his farm home in nearby Stouffville.

# **Allied Commandos Under Churchill Son** Said Leading Attack

(By The Associated Press)
"British and American Commandoes" under Capt. Randolph
Churchill have landed on Lissa island off the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, the Berlin radio said today.
The broadcast said Churchill,

son of the British prime minister, had taken command of Allied troops on the island, but it re-mained to be seen whether his forces would include 2,000 followers of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) there. Young Churchill recently conthat what he and Prime Minister ferred with Marshal Tito, pri Churchill had said about disposition ably after he parachuted into Churchill had said about disposition ably after he parachuted into Yuof the Italian fleet was correct, that no controversy could be made of it identified him as "a British gen-and that he would violate military eral with the name of Churchill,"

> the landing report. Churchill, 32, was the first mem ber of parliament to comment, controversy or paratrooper. The Allies paratrooper. The Allies have been giving aid to Tito's Partisans, but there has been no official an-nouncement of the presence of British Commando or American

Ranger troops in Yugoslavia Lissa, an island about 10 miles

Italian fleet came out because newsmen followed a presidential clue.

President Roosevelt told his newstrong bases in the western Ukstrong bases in the west conference on Feb. 22, in reply to raine, and the Russians said they queries about a call he had received were storming the rail junction of At the president's March 3 confer-Moscow said the whole German ence, the news broke something like west Russia was folding up as this:

Cossacks rode into seas of mud and water. The army newspaper

miles east of the Russian Bug river and about midway between Reporters: We don't have the tsa and Kirovograd. Eritain's biggest bombers deep into southwest France and struck a large aircraft factory at ador.

Mr. Roosevelt: Oh, that. It's rather

Marignane, near Marseille, in the day and night Allied campaign to

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Tammell, stational field division, today urged all workers to make their financial resource the financial resource the financial resource the financial resource the financial resource and turn in their money Monthly and the monthly an

ing the legislature, Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith asserted in a letter to the

governor. Renewing his request for a session in which he had been joined by many members of house and senate Smith wrote yesterday: "The law-making body has been

refused its constitutional right to function."

He asserted further that the governor should be most sure that he is not denying a right to fighting men and that he is not perverting the constitution itself in that denial The burden of his letter-on which the governor declined commentwas that Attorney General Groven legislature cannot waive the 1943 poll tax which must be paid as a 1944 voting prerequisite and that by enforcing this opinion Governor Stevenson is violating the letter and

#### DETAIL FOR TODAY Pin-Up Girls ##

spirit of the constitution.



PIN-UP GIRLS are an instit in the Army. In many places the actual pinning up of pictures is forbidden and the outcome is alarming; morale sinks to a low, frustration is rampant, and the sale of magazines at the post exchange falls off. Where PIN-UP GIRLS are tolerated (they are never encouraged) the morale zips up to a new peak. The barracks walls look like a theatrical racks walls look like a theatrical agent's office and inspection officers find it hard to inspect the right objects. A PIN-UP GIRL must have that certain undefinable something called comph, a languorous expression and as few clothes as possible. This makes her a member in good standing

# 9th CHURCHES

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour, 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic serv

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Sunday School

Lesson

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to a church calendar and any changes ich are to be made in the calendar and be typed and mailed or brought to a News office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-Deadline for church stories, which are be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughthe week.

CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11
. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; reaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer servee, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's cruice with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, a charge, 7:45 p. m. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; B. Faul Briggs, associate. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-aionary Baptist church "where the visi-ior is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent. Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock, Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45
m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morner worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer esting, 7 p. m., training union service.
p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
m., Prayer meeting and song program. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor,
m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church
e. Every Lutheran and all other
sted parsons are invited to attend.
thet Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning,
Il 855W.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 230 p. m. Evening Worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS 1637 S. Barnes Street
J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 a. m.
School 8 p. m. Sunday night evanservices, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Ser-

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

9 45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m.
Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 BOTELOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CH 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:96 a. m. Morning Worship, 8:36 p. m. Evening Worship, Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00. CHALLENGE OF JESUS ON THE CROSS FLOWS THROUGH ALL OF OUR HISTORY

Newton, training union director.
Sinday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m., evening preaching, 8:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cayler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:35 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m. Priday, C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., seach Sunday over Station KPDN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9-39 a. m., Sanday School, 11 a. m., Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service, The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
823 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. P. Drograms, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meetlins.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11 a. m. Nursery department of the church school.
11 a. m. Common worship.
11 a. m. Nursery department of the church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m., Church school.
11 a. m. Common worship.
11 a. m. Nursery department of the church school.
11 a. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school.
11 a. m. Nursery department of the church school.
12:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school over pastor.

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at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high
and high school fellowship. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:70 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Minister Services for each month First Sunday, Communion Service at ning Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Ser-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Commun-tion and Sermon 11 a. m.

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Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunsy masses at 6, 8, 19, and 11 a.m. Sunsy evening holy hour and novena from to '8, Daily masses are held at 6, 7 At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a. m., and 7 p. m. The public is cerdially invited.

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Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

THE SALVATION ARMY ptain Herschel Murphy, Commanding eday.—Soldlers meeting at 8:15 p. m. ursday.—Open air and Holiness meeting.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, master. Church school. 2:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. VICTORY and PEACE

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Cross as something to be shared. The Cross was not only the Cross upon which Curist died; it was the Cross of Christ The Wron the world is erucified to me, and I unto the world." He wrote of "the fellowship of Christ's sufferings."

If we are all as true and great Christins as Fard, we would understand all the main ree would have that great experience of knowing the unsearchable riches of Christ and of siaring the redemntine purposes of God in the Gospel of His Sen. The Cross always takes on a new meaning in the High; of human corrow and suffering. We understand hew only a "Man of Sorrows" could be a true Saviour.

These who crueffied Jesus mocked, "He acid others, himself he cannot save." But He are Himself that others might be seved, and He has told us that "he that loseth his Jife shall find it."

his life shall find

#### First Methodist Sunday Services

In commenting on Sunday church rvices, the Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister of the First Methodist church. Durwood Beggs
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:45 a.m. is communion, 11:45 a.m. is issued all church members to make a special effort to attend services. Sunday morning "Special announcements will be made regarda special effort to attend services webnesday Mid-week study, 7:30 p. ing the series of services to be held in the future." Rev. Bowen said.

Church school begins at 9:45 and PRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST will sing the authem, "To Thee We Sing," by Tkack. During the of-fertory, "Cradle Song," by Botting will be played. Youth Fellowships meet at 6:45 p. m. and evening wor-ship will begin at 7:30. Rev. Bowen will speak at both

the morning and evening hours. Morning sermon tooic is "Christians." the evening topic is "Mary. he Mother of Jesus."

An invitation by the church has teen extended to all who wish to at-

#### tend these services. BUR BONDS Harrah Church To

#### Begin Revival

Revival Services will be held March 12. at the Harrah Methodist church, 713 S. Barnes St., with the Rev. D. R. Davidson, pastor of the Methodist church. White Deer, do-

ing the preaching. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor of the hurch, announced that during the first week of the revival, the meeting would be held at 8 p. m. Special music has been arranged for these meetings.

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#### Skellytown Church Plans Special Service Sunday

SKELLYTOWN, March 10- The Skellytown Community church is planning a special service for Sunday evening, at which the church will be presented a certificate by Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets

E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul

Will be presented a certificate of the National government for having other its minister. Rev. Carl D given, its minister, Rev. Carl D. Moorehead, as chaplain to the armed forces. Rev. Maurice P Garner, post chaplain of the Pam-pa Army Air Field will bring the address. Other than special music by the choir, Miss Jane Williams will sing "The Lord's Prayer." A candle lighting service for the boys from the community in the armed services will precede the address after which the certificate will be presented the church and will be received by the chairman of the church board K. A. Sorenson. The services will close with the National Anthem. Rev. Carl D. Moorehead left the

600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G, West, minister, 10 a. m.
Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. m.
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service. Community church to enter the services as a chaplain in March of 1943. Upon entering, he was sent McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Ålcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's
Society of Christian Service, Wednesday,
2:30 p. m. to Harvard University for training. Since leaving Harvard he has been

sus loved." -BUY BONDS-

Revival Meeting Begins Sunday In Central Baptist



soul, and a perfect solution for the greatest of life's problems, and a will be 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Music for this revival will be un-der direction of Rev. J. D. Farrell of Read Pampa News Classified Ads. Carter, Okla. Mrs. Ralph Freeman

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Both services will be celebrations

of Holy Communion; the first at 8 a. m. and the second service at the 11 o'clock hour.

At the 11 o'clock service, women of the church will make the returns fom the United Thanks offering boxfom the United Thanks offering box-es and the officers of the newly for-lowing from the Bible: "And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall med Louise Surratt Auxiliary, a branch of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, will be installed.

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, min-ister, will celebrate both Communpreach on the subject, "What is Re-ligion?"

ligion?"

In commenting on this subject,
Rev. Henshaw said he would touch
upon such thoughts as, "What is
Religion? Is Religion acceptance of
a creed? Is Religion praying or attending communion?" This is a repeat sermon which has been requested by members of the congregation and these questions will be answered

Since leaving Harvard he has been stationed in North Carolina, Washington, D. C., New York City and is now in Alabama.

BUY BONDS—

"Simple Truths' Is

Rev. Wolter's Topic

The Rev. heran G. Wolter pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will speak this Sunday at 11:00 a. m. on the topic "A Few Simple Truths" as they are revealed in Luke 11, 14-28.

"These are vital truths" Rev. Wolter says, "because they show that God's essential blessings come only to those who believe in Christ is blessed with a heavenly peace of soul, and a perfect solution for the greatest of life's problems and a stationed in North Carolina, Washington, D. C., New York City and is ington, D. C., New York City and is the sermon Sunday.

Evang Joe E. Hankins, above, of Fine Bluff, Ark., will begin a revival meeting at Central Baptist church, out religious leaders in comparison to Christ. These Lenten services begin at 8 o'clock.

of Pampa will play the piano.

Increased interest is being manitation the evangelistic field, he resigned his pastorate and is now in revival work with headquarters in

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Lenten Services To

Be Held Tonight At Among the citations which com-

search for me with your heart" (Jeremiah 29:13). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

Episcopal Church

This evening at 8 o'clock in St. Matthew's Episcopal church there will be a special Lenten service. This

Christian Science

Sunday Study Topic

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sulnday, March 12.

"Through many generations human diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being" (page 260).

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#### **Nurse Describes How Lieutenant** Killed Two Girls

\*\*Sgt. John E. Roberts testified that eight-man jury ruled Wednesday that the 31-year-old La Crosse, Wis. officer shot "with homicidal intent."

Sgt. John E. Roberts testified that Swancutt commandeered a staff car he was driving.

"The lieutenant told me 'I just shot my girl and somebody else; you have been started that the same property of the was driving.

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she heard what sounded like fire-

shore. And last, the sharp smell of explosives spreads across the decks "I didn't see any gun at that time"

and slumped too.

"As she dropped, the blond girl crossed in front of Lt. Aldace Minard, with whom I was dancing, and knocked down the gun. It was in Swancutt's hand, pointed at our chests. As Miss Livermore fell, the add of binoculars or the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow the progress of some isolated patrol, to watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and then stopping to fire riffles. Now a classification of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow watch tanks come up and the infantry follow, first running bent over and the side of the ship's telescopes it's possible to follow the progress of some is

It is possible to keep a fairly accurate track of the front line, simply officer shot "with homicidal intent."
Dorothy Douglas and Lourdine Livermore, each 18 and from Long Beach Calif., were slain in the club and Police Officer Arthur B. Simpson, 34 in suburban Arlington.

Lt. Elizabeth G. Klein, chief nurse of the camp hospital, told the jury she was dancing at the club when

**Clearly From** 

**Warship Decks** 

naval gunfire and the strangely frightening tactics of airplanes. Throughout the daytime bombers come out of the sun and dive for the beaches. Men on the ships keep

"There she comes," they say when the bomber starts her dive. They sigh audibly when the black dots of bombs curve down and away. They wait for the shock of the explosion

which shakes the ship as well as the

along with the smoke of the burning

distant scenes seen dimly. They are things happening in clear view. With the aid of binoculars or the ship's

#### Italian Fleet **Problem Now World Mystery**

WASHINGTON, March 10—(P)— The great Italian fleet problem developed into something of an inter-

national mystery today.

Prime Minister Churchill discussed the matter in the house of commons Thursday and his statement, while guardedly put, seemed together with other developments to pro-

ject:
1. The Russian navy is going to 2. The reinforcements will be

2. The reinforcements will be equivalent roughly to one-third of the Italian fleet which surrendered equally to Britain, U. S. and Russia but has operated thus far with the British in the Mediterranean.

3. The reinforcements may consist of Italian ships, British ships and American ships. and American ships. Up to the pre-sent the Italian navy is still intact, however, and the betting now is that most of the craft Russia gets will be American-built. Churchill said that at present no change is contemplated in arrangements by which Italian ships and crews take part in the common struggle against the enemy The Italian fleet problem, mean-while, continues to develop as one

Betting in Washington was that the most of the ships which would go to the Russians would be American-built with possibly a few Brit-ish. Because of political difficulties, possible effects on crew morale and the mechanical difficulties of Russian operation of Italian ships there was little prospect of any sizeable number of Italian ships going over—

of the most officially hush-hush but

publicly talked of Allied deals in

#### if any at all. BUY BONDS-Union Heads Land U. S. Liberty Ships

WASHINGTON, March 10—(P)—President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime union praised the performance of Liberty ships in testimony Wednesday before the Truman was committee. Truman war committee, stating that structural faults had developed in only "a very small percentage" of

Echoing the views of three Southern shipbuilders who also testified at a public hearing on the cracking of a number of the Liberty's, Curran said:

"All the battlefields of the world are witnesses to the efficiency of the Liberty ships." Curran ran into a storm of Republican protest, however, when he professed to see "political signifi-

cance" in some newspaper accounts of the cracking of such ships. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Brewster (R-Me.) demanded that he produce evidence in this con-nection and Brewster told the witmess that Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) had "made the greatest fuss" about the cracking incidents. "Don't misunderstand me," Cur-ran replied. "I'm glad the commit-

tee is investigating the cracking of Liberty ships."
"I'm fearful that stories in some newspapers which simply refer to the cracking without reference to percentages and other factors give percentages and other factors give the impression that the situation is

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. MARY

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#### You Can See War Precautions Against Typhoid Are Urged

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out in panorama before the eyes of thousands of Americans aboard ships where all can see. It's so close they can almost reach out and touch the battle without ever leaving the rails of their vessels.

ger in the seepage from poorly constructed privies. Fly screens and covered toilet seats help in warm U. S. Air Force weather to keep flies from breeding n toilets and carrying infection to AUSTIN, March 10-(AP)-An in-

Warship Decks

AUSTIN, March 10—(P)—An increase in the incidence of typhoid fever in Texas could, under wartime conditions become "a major health menace," Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, warned today.

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

ABOARD U. S. FLAGSHIP OFF ENIWETOK, Marshall Islands, Feb. 19—(Delayed)—(P)—This is a strange little war. One of the strangest parts of it is that you can see te-all.

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AUSTIN, March 10—(P)—An increase in the incidence of typhoid fever is or walking cases never should be food handlers, Dr. Cox, state himshoty that "considering the carrier is a person who harbors typhoid germs in his body, though having no symptoms of the disease. Typhoid fever is one of the many infections that can be carried by raw milk. Pasteurized milk therefore should be used, since pasteurization kills disease organisms if they are present in the raw did account of itself in the Far milk.

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she testified, "but I did see the dark girl (Miss Douglas) take a couple of steps and slump. Then the blond girl (Miss Livermore) too a few steps and slumped too.

Sgt. John E. Roberts testified that ching.

her husband, Ray Schlegel, then was wounded himself by Simpson's part-ner, Patrolman Ernest Cole. She re-

lated that the car in which she and her husband were riding was forced to the curb by the staff car. Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling was wounded at the camp. Also hit were Lt. Harry J. Light and Cpl. Robert Sampson. All of the wounded were reported recovering except Capt Serfling and Swancutt, both of whom

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82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE 5 room modern house double garage. House and grounds recently improved. 1280 E. Browning.

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82—City Property for Sale

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shade trees, wash house, good buy. Nice
5 room, textone walls, two car garage,
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Ship Destruction By Air Is Cited

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands March 10—(P)—Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, commander of Allied air forces in the South Pacific, today. listed this enemy ship destruction South Pacific planes during Feb Four transports and 55 barges de

finately destroyed; five transports and 17 barges left burning; 12 transports and seven other ships, includng a destroyer, and 47 barges dam aged, and 44 barges strafed.

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For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE SHERMAN WHITE

For County Sheriff

Precinct 2
J. T. McCREARY
WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK

For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER DWIGHT L. DAY

JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney

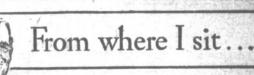
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BUY BONDS Brito Chapel, called the smallest church in the world, is in Puerto

Daniel's Auto Rebuilding Home of Pizzie's Radiator Shop 219 W. Tyng Ph. 1615



by Joe Marsh

We had a real old-time church supper the other night. Bert troubles. It's a mighty good Childers played the fiddle, and

all it was mighty pleasant. Only sour note was Doc Mc-

the ladies brought refresh-

ments. Of course, we missed the

over there fightin' a war." Now from where I sit, Doc's absolutely wrong. All of us are working overtime to help the

war. We've got our worrles and thing we can relax with a tittle wholesome enjoyment.

And I believe it's what the boys who were away-but all in men over there would have us do . . . keep up the little friendly customs they remember - like Ginnis. "Shucks," says Doc, "we the evening get-togethers, havoughtn't to be enjoyin' ourselves ing a glass of beer with friends, when American soldiers are and all the little pleasures they look forward to enjoying.

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REPORTER

John Beautfort Working at his hand - made desk which he built from old box boards is John Beaufort — ex-

dramatic critic turned reporterwho is now covering the mid-Pacific area for "The World's Front Page," heard Mondays through Fridays, 5:30 to 5:45 p. m., over the Mutual netword. Deserting Broadway theatricals for a war correspondent's uniform, Beaufort toured the Caribbean with the U. S. Navy during the height of the submarine warfare off the Atlantic coast. Then he transferred to Alaska and

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then he transferred to Alaska and was among the smal group of reporters which spear-headed the Naval occupation of Kiska. After the North Pacific affairs quieted down, Beaufort was transferred to Pearl Harbor. He has participated in the Makin Island raid and was aboard the U.S. flagship in the recent attack on the Marshall Islands.

#### Sam Houston P.T.A. Elects New Officers, Hears Guest Speaker

#### Methodist Women Attend Meeting In Wheeler Thursday

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Representatives of Pampa, LeFors, McLean, Mobeetie, Allison and Briscoe were present for the zone meeting held by members of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian service, Thursday at Wheeler.

As Pampa representatives, Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. E. B. Bowen attended. There were 75 missionary women in attendance. Reports were given from each of the societies

presenting the training school now in progress at the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Abilene and Miss Mattie Sue Howell of Lubbock attended

#### Hopkins Group Is Entertained With Party Monday Night

The Intermediate class of Hopkins Sunday school entertained the Senior class with a social Monday evening when party games were directed by Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, intermediate teacher, and Mrs. Olin uxton, assistant teacher. Cake, sandwiches and

potato chips were served to the following seniors: Vernell Bynum, Clark Gilbert, Melvin Howe, Ruby Mae Kelly, Jack and Marie Mitchell, Bobby Bird, Billie Frank Carter, Wayne Reeve, J. R. Jones and Jack Litton. Intermediates were: Patsy Phillips, Jim and Charles Gilbert, Leon

Mason, Bobby Montgomery, Jay Moore and Jo Lynn Jongs, Marilyn Adamie, Jeanette Smith, Charles Wellsley, Bill Litton, Delva Sheedy, Jerry Mitchell. Also attending were: Mmes. Lay-cock, Buxton, Berdene and B. Lay-

#### BUY BONDS-Domino Party Is Held at Wayside

Members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club entertained their families recently with a forty-two party at the Wayside club

Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condo and children, and Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Moseley, Billie Ann and Jewell Louise, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell

#### BUY BONDS-J.U.G. Club Meets With Mrs. Carmen Smith Wednesday

Members of the J.U.G. club met hour, temperature, pulse, respiration, medicine, diet. bowel movement. nesday when part of the afternoon urine, general information. Abbrewas spent in doing needlework viations may be used to save space. tour was held for gifts to be presented to a former type of information to be recorded After the meeting members had

refreshments at a local downtown MAKE ENTRIES PROMPTLY drug store.

Attending were: Mrs. Deemie Mitchell, Mrs. Georgie Brandes. Mrs. Snookie Huckabay, Mrs. Jeanne Sams, Mrs. Carmen Smith. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Jeanne Sams, 321 E. Frances at 2 o'clock.

-BUY BONDS-There are 320,000 Camp Fire Girls.

**CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO** PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster Ph. 852



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Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-sociation members met Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. Garnet Reeves presiding. A report from the nominating committee was read and the following officers were elected for 1944 and

President, Mrs. Jack Merchant; vice-president, Mrs. Sugg Cobb; sec-retary, Mrs. Tex DeWeese; treas-urer: Mrs. Fred Eadcliff; parlia-mentarian, Mrs. Henry Ellis; historian, Mrs. Frank Chapman; re-presentatives to city council, Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mrs. Garnet Ree-

Mrs. Roy Sullivan's choir sang four choral selections and Mrs. Paul Briggs gave the devotional. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, leader, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, who discussed, "Freedom From

freedom is found in the hearts of those who would teach it," said Mrs. Hahn. "We often take for granted the responsibility resting on parents and teachers. During pre-school years, the responsibility is that of the parents, but from that time on, it is a joint responsibility. Emotional security is the most vital thing in a child's life, and we parents are the persons who can create this security in the child's mind.
"Emotional security is the one

thing that is necessary for a child. It develops into a wholesome personality. It can be shown through love, which is a gift in parents. We must be a child with a child yet, we must demand respect. We must be strict, yet affectionate; we must use common sense in teaching initiative. Children want and respect discipline in the home and it should not be left to the school

In conclusion, Mrs. Hahn said, "If we enjoy our children, this gives them their greatest feeling of sec-



By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service

When the household is disrupted me nurse to trust her memory about when certain symptoms de eloped, when and how much medcine was given, and what the patient has eaten during the last 24

The doctor cannot make a diagnosis or prescribe suitable treatment on guesses. He must have accurate information. And when he gives instructions he wants to know that they have been carried out. For these reasons the home nurse is advised to keep a written record of everything that has a bearing on the progress of the patient.

A notebook, an 8x11 inch tablet, or a wide sheet of paper of any kind may be used for the record. Rule the paper in nine columns of suitable width, heading them, from left to right, as follows: date and The column headings indicate the

Record the hour when medicine, food or treatment was given in the date column. Use the general information column for recording such matters as new symptoms, the amount of sleep, or the length of time the patient sat up. Be sure to record accurately the amount and kind of medicine and food given and the exact time it was given.

All recording should be done as romptly as possible. To put it off ntil you have more time usually

results in inaccurate information. Keep the record as simple and concise as possible so that there may be no confusion if more than one person helps with the patient's care.

Ask the doctor to write his instrucions on the back of the record to void misunderstandings. Since dates of illness administra-

tion of vaccins and inoculations have a way of escaping memory as time passes, save the patient's record for future reference. -BUY BONDS

The Boy Scouts of America have ,528,515 members.

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THE jaunty 'umper dress at the right was made from material reclaimed from the woebegone, outmoded dress shown at the left. Designed by Claire McCardell, winner of the American Fashion Critics' Award, this figure-flattering, wide-shouldered jumper can be made from any garment that will yield about three yards of 39-inch material. It's a versatile style that can be dressed up with white costume blouse and matched accessories like those above, or with a long-sleeved sports sweater or striped

#### Women's Society of Christian Service Studies ''We Who Are America'' at Meeting

The Womens Society of Christian ples." Mrs. Truman Cline; "Immiervice met in circles for continued grants and Religion," Mrs. W. Pur-tudy of the book "We Who Are A- viance. Mrs. Jno. Hessey closed with

brides and grooms have double the chance their grandparents had of being married to the same person

for 50 years is due to the advances in medicine and public health.

So, any advice to a bride on how

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gets the proper vitamins."

BUY BONDS-

study of the book "We Who Are American" Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Malcolm Denson was hostess to circle one when nineteen members answered roll call, Mrs. H. B. Carson gave a devotional. The program was given as follows: "Negro" Mrs. Jno. Mobley: "Orient" Mrs. Hugh Anderson: "American Indians" Mrs Ed Weiss; "Spanish Speaking Peotes and the Women

The marriage 'experts," who hand out advice to war brides on how to have a long and happy married life, forget the most important factor. And that is the simple and obvious that a woman can't celebrate a golden wedding anniversary unless she and her husband both live that long.

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5 members and one visitor, Mrs. Pauline Gaskins. The meeting was That important fact is highlighted by some recent statistics which show that, in spite of all the opened with "The Churches One I oundation" followed with prayer divorces we now have, a young man and woman marrying today have twice as good a chance of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary as they would have had 50 years ago.

I Jundation' followed with prayer' Wirs. Hodge. The devotional from Timothy 1;1-9 was presented by Mrs. Kermit Lawson, "The Church and America's Peoples" was lead by Mrs. R. W. Lane. Each one present gave prepared questions and answers. Mrs. Lawson, and answers. Mrs. Lawson, and answers. Mrs. Lawson and answers. divorces we now have, a young man and woman marrying today have PUBLIC HEALTH IMPROVING
And it isn't because of the country's marriage clinics. college marriage courses or a better understanding on the part of the average man and woman that is bringing. man and woman that is bringing about the change.

No, the main reason why today's -BUY BONDS-

## The Social Calendar

to stay married ought to stress the fact that she must take good care her own and her husband's health. The army or navy may be attending to the man's physical wellbeing now, but the wife or prospective bride should be planning to take over the job and carry it on In other words, it isn't just "feed the brute"—but "see that the brute

Hopkins Home Demonstration teet.

Twe sticth Century club will meet with firs. J. B. Massa, 110 Christine.

Pythan Sisters will meet.

Twenticth Century Calture club will mumber to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Have you had the Anne Cabot thave of 1944? Its meet with Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Henry Ellis and Mrs. T. A. Perkins

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If H. D. club will meet,
If H. D. club will meet,
M.S. of First Methodist church
in circles.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew'

#### **Parent Education** Pre-Spring Menus

#### **Club Hears Guest** Speaker at Meet

of the Parent Education club held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree.

Rev. Boshen used the subject "As the Twig Is Bent," as his topic, giving several associations which influence the life of a child; Giv-ing as examples, the relationship etween parents and other children the educational value of movies, and the spiritual consciousness which comes through the church.

Members answered roll call by

naming one quality each wanted for her children at maturity. After a short business meeting, the hostess served pie and coffee to: Rev. Boshen, Mrs. R. K. Eden-borough, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Joe Rey, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. R. H. Nenstlel, Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., and Mrs. L. G. Langston. -BUY BUNDS-

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps Y and Z valid through
March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A3, B8 and C8 good through May 29, worth 10 points each. Red tokens and brown onepoint stamps may be used as change.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four
green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E3 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used

Stemp 40 valid for five for home cruning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book one stamp 18

valid through April 30. Book three "airplane" stamp 1 good inde-finitely. A new stamp becomes 1 tablespoor valid May 1

GASOLINE — In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

member, Mrs. Floyd files, we have sent when Mrs. Fred Cary was hostess to circle two. Mrs. Elma Burke gave a devotional on "Abundant Living". Mrs. Lee Harrah introduced chapter seven of "We Who Are America." Mrs. Branson gave stories of three immigrant families taken from the book "Strangers No Longer." During the business session Mrs. Osborne was appointed chairban of Young Women's work, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 N. Somerville, will be hostess to the circle next week. Mrs. J. C. McWilliams was hostess to 18 members of circles three and to 18 members of circles three and to salte.

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U. S. Fighter Ace

LONDON, March 10—(R)—Capt Walker Mahurin, Thunderbolt pilot ace from Fort Wayne, Ind., shot down three Germans planes Wednesday on the Berlin raid, bringing his total score to 20—a record for this theater and only six under the World War One, record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Mahurin previously had been tied at 17 victories with Lt. Robert E. Johnston, Lawton, Okla.

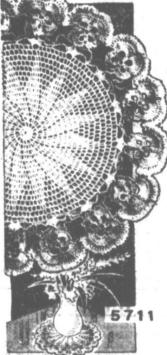
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LONDON, March 10—(R)—Capt Walker Mahurin, Thunderbolt pilot ace from Fort Wayne, Ind., shot over whole, small cooked turnings. Serves 4.

\*\*Candied Squash Shells

Scrub acorn squash; cut in half crosswise. Scoop out geeds and stringy portion. Place in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and a few grains spice (ginger, cloves, cinnamon or nutmeg). Pour karo generously into hollows of squash halves. Add a little hot water to cover bottom of pan. Cover baking dish and the cover of the co



Royal Neignbors
on at the City club rooms at 1:30.
Exter club will meet.
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will meet with Mrs. W. C. Breining.
TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum club will
neet at 2 o'clock for Red Cross work.
Mrs. C. N. Barrett will be hostess.
Civic Culture club members will meet
with Mrs. W. L. Parker.
Var tas club will meet with Mrs. E.
J. Hudam, west of city.
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as ho.tesses.
Easterr. Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.
Local chapter of O.E.S. is invited to attend the White Deer meeting. All desiring to go. are asked to meet at Masonic hall at 7 o'clock.

Wednesses.

Have you had the Ame Cabot album for the winter of 1944? Its 32 pages contain designs for all sorts of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vestees, as well as many gift designs. Price 15 cents per copy.

Women's Council of First Christian thurgh will meet.

Pari-th Council of Holy Souls will meet it 2:89.

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PRE-SPRING MENUS "Ways to fix" are many and they hew to the hearty style of the season. Turnips and squash take to candying, quickly, deliciously done with karo; a rutabaga ring will set off creamed meat; kale makes a soup Scandinavian style with milk and nutmeg in it.

Find the "how" in the recipes that follow—these will start you off in new styles for the snow babies:

Kale Floridian

4 tablespoons bacon drippings

4 tablespoons Florida grapefruit Few grains pepper 1 cup Florida grapefruit sections Cut off tough ends and stems of

kale, wash leaves several times in cold water; drain. Place in large saucepan; cover. Cook slowly, turn-ing with fork occasionally, about 25 minutes. Heat bacon drippings; add Florida grapefruit juice, pepper and Florida grapefruit sections. Heat; pour over hot cooked kale. Serves 4 Baked Glazed Parsnips

3 cooked whole parsnips 2 tablespoons butter or margarine teaspoon dry mustard 2 cup karo

Slice parsnips; place in grease hallow baking dish. Cream to gether butter or margarine and mustard; dot over parsnips. Pour karo over parsnips. Bake in hot karo over parsnips. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Shrimp Squash Lunch small winter squash 7-oz. can shrimp (11/4 cups)

tablespoons butter or margarine cup chopped green pepper teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 4 teaspoon grated onion

Cut squash crosswise; remove seeds and pulp; cut in pieces and pare. Place in baking dish with a little ter. Cover; bake in hot oven 400 degrees F.) % hour or 'til tender. Meanwhile, drain shrimp. Melt butter or margarine; saute sugarine, state green pepper til browned. Add spring from stamp 30 (previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five shrimp and green pepper. Pile into casserole, place in oven to reheat and brown slightly on top. Serves

tablespoon flour 2 cup chicken or meat stock 1 egg yolk Salt and pepper 14 cup top milk or light cream 14 cup chopped Brazil nut meats

cups cooked yellow turnips Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour. Gradually add chicken or meat stock; cook, stirring 'til thickened. Beat egg yolk; add top milk or light cream. Add to sauce; cook slowly 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add Brazil nut meats. Pour over whole, small cooked turnips. Serves 4.

tom of pan. Cover baking dish and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) % to 1 hour, removing cover after 30 minutes cooking time. New Notion for Kale

Next time you make dumplings for chicken pie, stew, etc., make them with kale. Use the proportions of 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons of the all-phosphate type of doube-acting baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening and 1 cup When batter is mixed, mix in cup chopped raw kale leaves-reen, flavorful, different!

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#### 4,000 English Churches Bombed

BOSTON, March 19—(P)—Four thousand churches in England have destroyed or damaged by Gernan bombs but the churches facing their tasks of reconstruction in a gallant and high-hearted manner," Rev. William Cecil Northcutt B. A. M. A. of London, home sec-retary of the London missionary society, says.

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#### Thief Feeds Dog With Thick Steaks

TULSA, Okla., March 10—(P)—ouis Brandenburg told police he wasn't mad just because a theft took \$14 in cash and some clothing from What burned him up, he said, was

that the intruder gave Branden-burg's pet dog two thick steaks from the ice box to keep him quiet while he ransacked the house.

#### Patton's Poem Set to Music

NEW YORK, March 10-(A)-"God of the military cor of Battles", the poem-prayer for divine guidance written by Lieut. Gen George S. Patton, commander of the George S. Patton, commander of the Requiring house approval only, the Seventh Army in the conquest of Sicily, has been set to music by Peter of Rose, composer of "Deep Purple," "Wagon Wheels" and other popular songs. The poem was published several months ago in a magazine

#### -BUY BONDS-Congress to Develop

## Postwar Military Plan

WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP)-Influential bi-partisan backing assured clear sailing today for legislation to set up a special house committee to develop for this country a postwar military policy founded on the principle of compulsory military

Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), author

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of the legislation, said it had the support of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Chairman May (D-KY) of the military committee and Chair-

resolution would set up a 21-man committee appointed by the speak-

the committee were listed by Wadsworth as:
Whether there should be a unified command of all the arms of the fighting services.
How large a standing army and how big a navy should be kept in time of peace.
To what extent outlaying fortifications should be maintained.

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## **Army Discloses** Some Details Of 'Goon Gun'

WASHINGTON, March 10—(P)— The army has disclosed some de-tails about its 4.2 inch mortar which has been used with great success both in the Pacific and in Italy, and which troops using it have dubbed the "goon gun."

It is new only with respect to cer-

tain-refinements, because it was ori-inally developed by the U.S. chemi-tal warfare service some 20 years ago. Now, with improvements, it can leb a score of 24-pound projectiles at far as two and a half miles in 60 conds, and some gun crews have often six shells in the air before the

It is currently being used for high explosive and white phosphorus hells and veterans back from Sicily ve reported the Germans fear ese latter more than any weapon uployed by the Allies. Writing in the Infantry Journal, Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt reported that a sin phosphorus shell fired by this ortar spreads its burst over an area yards in diameter, setting fires well as causing casualties.

One "goon gun" company in Italy was reported to have engaged a battery of German 88-mm. guns (which have four times the range and outwelgh the 4.2 some 30 times), and to have destroyed the battery with 12

The mortar is also a prime reserve apon should the enemy provoke a war in the face of President osevelt's warning that gas attack will meet with retaliation in kind General Waitt says the "goon" canneed arises—place nearly two tons of chemical agent "such as phos-gene" on a target within two minu-"enough gas to put completely out of action every unprotected man in an area of a quarter of a million square yards.

The gun weighs about 300 pounds can be dismantled for quick move-ment by its crew and is rifled like a field fun in contrast to the old smooth-bore stokes mortar. This provides tremendous accuracy.
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#### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Vivian Earsom will leave this week end for St. Louis to join the Western Union Telegraph Co., in a transfer move. Wanted - Two girls for Service

Station attendants at Frank Dial

Mrs. Nan Gladaux and daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Hodge, both of Boise, Idaho, are expected to arrive in Pampa today to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, 609 E. Foster. Mrs. Joseph E. Hodge is a daughter-in-law of the Pampa couple. Lost—Tire certificates in front of Dixie Tire Shop Wednesday evening. \$10.00 reward. Return to Dixie Tire Co.\*

Mrs. Floyd Ward and Mrs. Layma Ister have returned to Pampa after two weeks visit in California with rs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McMonies and her brothers, P. and C. P. Poole and families and the E. B. Tracy family, former Pampans. While in Los Angeles they visited Mrs. Lister's husband, Sgt. Ike Lister now stationed at San Bernardino, Calif.

Mrs. Ernest Crane underwent a tles. major operation this morning at the Wesley hospital.

Wanted boys for Pampa News outes. Apply at News office." SHAMROCK - Mrs. Ed Haynes ored her son Ed Haynes, Jr., yd Pepper, Robert Blake and Cpl. Dallas Cynch with a dinner

Income Tax Reports: Let make out your's. Edgar E. Flyne, Att'y At Law, Office: Plains Maytag Eld'g., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.° Miss Ann Craver of Memphis visited this week in Pampa with her ster Miss Francis Craver.

Mrs. Dick Sweat and Mrs. Cicero Gulley of Wellington were visitors in the Sam Lea home this week. Miss Imogene King of Memphis visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin here.

#### BUY BONDS-**Dutlaw Services To** Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for E. W. Outlaw 3, of White Deer, who died March at San Diego, will be conducted at 2° p. m. tomorrow at the White Deer Baptist church, by the pastor, the Rev. Jimmie Hardin. Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pam-

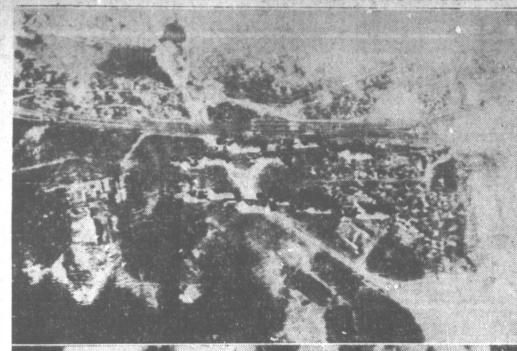
#### -BUY BONDS-**Moore to Be Buried** In Guymon, Okla.

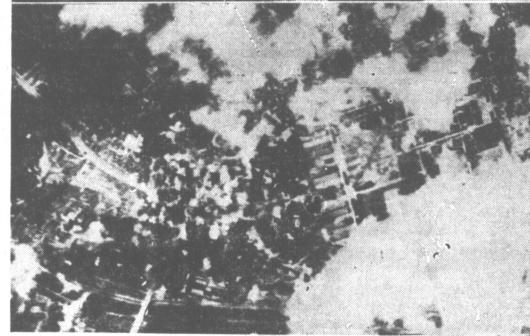
#### **Record Number Of** Visitors Due Here

When cadet class 44-C graduates on Sunday March 12, more parents and relatives will be present for the ceremonies than at any preus graduation

From more than 30 states and ring more than a 100 separgroups, they will come from area extending from New Ham-Shire to California, Oregon to Florida, and Minnesota to Texas. Oklahoma will lead with 13 visi-ors and have 11 cities represented.

AMERICAN BOMBERS LEAVE CALLING CARDS IN BERLIN





For the fourth time in six days United States bombs swung their way down on Berlin yesterday Liberators and Fortresses took part in the raids on the German capital. These pictures show U. S. bombs on their way down and others bursting upon the stricken city—(USAAF photos from NEA

### **Allies Nearing** Crisis, Declares Secretary Knox

WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP)-WASHINGTON, March 10—(A)— at least 31 of automobile license on the threshold of critical" offensives against the Axis against the Axis of a least 31 of automobile license plates in 1944.

If you're a motorist you'll have

not be approaching the decisive bat- back to the government and the United Nations forces to carry forward to success the greatest amphibian operations ever conducted them. You may be called upon some time to help track them to their source. For instance: A crooked dealer, in any war." he said, "and I can promise without revealing any military secrets that these combined opera-

tions will seem small when offen-sives now being planned take place." Knox revealed that, under lendease, the U.S. has transferred 1,400 hips to the Allies, most of them to he British, though title is retained and they are to be returned when the war ends. Four thousand naval aircraft also were provided.

French, and the Brazilians, in describing Allied cooperation. U. S. naval repair facilities have sent back into the war one French battleship four cruisers, three destroyers, three submarines and six tankers. The carrier Bearn is now being conditioned for action, he added.

Brazil is convoying merchant this.

Brazil is convoying merchant ships and helping to protect South Americans sea lanes. Its sailors on lendlesse patrol boats have rescued surtices. Write in the new number. These new plates, most of them of steel although some will be of fiber-board, were made from 5,000 tons of steel allocated for the purtices. vivors of torpedoed vessels. Lend-lease aircraft with Brazilian pilots have sunk a Nazi submarine and been set aside, no state to make damaged others.

terms, has been contributing to the

escort task also, he said.

Reverse lend-lease doesn't compare in dollars with what the U.S. has handed out said Knox, but it is a considerable contribution. As an example, the U.S. naval base in Britain has operated for a year "without making a single cash expendi-

"It is my hope that the effectiveness and scope of the lend-lease act will not be cut down or restricted, the secretary added.

#### Lionel Barrymore Will Return to Air

NEW YORK. March 10 - (AP) -Lionel Barrymore is getting back on the air after a couple of months absence. Again he'll be "mayor of the town" in the dramatized series about an American community under wartime conditions. Earrymore left the air Dec. 29

after his program ran 65 weeks. In returning he will be on the same network, CBS, but the time is to be 6 p. m. Saturdays, opening this week. Assisting cast will be about the same, to include Agnes Morehead as co-lead and Conrad Binyon in the juvenile role.

Coklahoma will lead with 13 visitors and have 11 cities represented. The saw will be second with 10 visitors representing 9 cities.

The group to travel the greatest distance will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 11. Davison of 11 Main Street, Berlin, New Hampshire. They will have to travel be distance of 1723 rail miles, more than half way across the United States.

MBS had intended moving Soldiers Miss into 5 p. m. Sumboth Sunday Services In the services of the First Chris that church Sunday, the minister, S. In the services of the First Chris than church Sunday, the minister, S. D. McLean, will preach both sermons. The morning sermon will be "A Friend of Ginners," for the evening sermon topic Rev. McLean has chosen, "The Life Communicable."

Instead they made a oig left loop around the Japanese and came in 10 miles behind their ranks to spread confusion. Such liberty of action is perhaps not enjoyed by the minister, S. D. McLean, will preach both sermons. The morning sermon will be "A Friend of Ginners," for the evening sermon topic Rev. McLean has chosen, "The Life Communicable."

#### TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke WASHINGTON — (AP)—The states

at least 31 of them—are sprouting out in new automobile license which will dwarf all previous thrusts. to make a slight change in your

counterfeits are found among them, you may be called upon some found among For instance: A crooked dealer,

to cover up an illegal gas sale, may write your license number on a counterfeit coupon.
You may never have known that marketer. Put if your license number is found on a counterfeit, the dealer may be found. This way: If the government checks with you to explain the presence of your license number on the counterfeit, all you can do is explain where you

lamaged others.

Cuba, which has received some oast guard vessels on the same tons of steel for plates.

more than one plate per car. Before the war the states used 20,000 tons of steel for plates. BUY BONDS

### RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

blood plasma, I would be buried out in the Pacific somewhere to-day. If the people at home only knew just a little of what plasma means to our wounded the Red Cross would have more money than it would know what to do with. If asma is not only a saviour when one is wounded, but the knowledge that it is there is one of the greatest morale builders in the world. We soldiers know that if we are wounded, we have a hundred hances to recover with the aid of plasma to one chance without it. Following is an additional list of 100 per cent employe contributions Hughes-Pitts Agency, Behrman's.
Plains Creamery, Storey Plumbing
Co., First Nat'l. Bank, Cretney
Drug, Pampa Hardware, Western Union, Nehi Bottling Co., Republic Supply Co., Sears Furniture Co., Ayres Mattress Co., Pete's Body

## Works, Gunn-Hinerman, Whiteway Drive Inn. The Lampa News and Radio Station KPDN. BUY BUNDS First Christians

(Continued from Page 1) and was being forced to yield con-

trol of the German air force to younger, smarter men. In February American planes alone dumped 24,-000 tons of bombs on Germany and destroyed 905 aircraft, losing 445.
Cnly patrols ventured out in the Italian mud and storms. Allied planes flew 900 sorties, bombing

which will dwarf all previous thrusts. Thus, said Knox, this is the time for congress to assure the partners of the United States that the final blow will be struck. That can be done, he told the house foreign affairs, committee, by continuing the lend-lease act which expires June 30. A one year extension is being sought.

Appearing as the final witness at the committee hearings, Wednesday

to make a slight change in your gas ration book. This is necessary to keep the records straight. Straight records help the government in its fight against the black market in counterfeit and stolen ration coupons.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the black market is in counterfeit on a visit to the beachhead March 4 that the situation there now is the solution of the situation there are captured since Salerno were said to total 15,000.

A delayed dispatch released last night quoted Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, as telling war correspondents on a visit to the beachhead March 4 that the situation there now is the solution of the situation there are now is the part of the solution of the situation there are now is the solution of the situation there are now is the solution of the solu

blasted a fuel-carrying train at Montalto di Castro and the airfield at Marina di Pisa, a few miles up the coast from Leghorn. An Invader squadron led by Lt. Stanley G. Wright of San Antonio Tex. caught 40 to 60 freight cars on a siding near Monte Roton

your regular dealer was a black the third Ukrainian army was declared by Moscow to have ripped open German lines for 105 miles through which the Red army advanced 19 to 37 miles. One prong was 40 miles north of the Black sea port of Nikolaev, and curling around Khrson, Moscow said 8,000 Germans died and 1,000 surrendered on this front alone.

Localities captured around in-

vested Tarnopol were within 95 miles of Czechoslovakia and 55 from Rumania and the Dniester above Proskurov, fell. -BUY BONDS-

### **SOLDIERS**

(Continued from Page 1) sions about the contents of the notes," said Lt. Col. John A. Chase, camp commander, in refusing to reveal them.
"Three of the Wacs already have been before courts martial at Camp Hale and pleaded guilty," said the

"They were given sentences ranging from four to six months' confinement. The remaining two are to be tried in the near future."
Of the eight accused soldiers, four were directly implicated in the escape plot, the announcement said identifying them as Pvt. Theophil J. Leonhard, Stonewall, Texas, Pvt. Paul A. Kissman, Erie, Pa., Pfc. Eric B. Hotelling, Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Pfc. Friedrich W. Siering, Chicago.

Chicago.
The army said all except Hotelling admitted Maple's accusations and gave information involving others The other four were less seriously nplicated and were confined pending further inquiry.

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#### STILLWELL

(Continued from Page 1) been told here was "impossible. "Vinegar Joe's" action in divertng his American infantry column into operations in direct coopera-tion with his American-trained Chinese is a drastic revision of the first plan to have the column merely make a long-range harassing penetration of Burma similar to the operation conducted last year by Wingate's Raiders.

Instead they made a big left loop around the Japanese and came in 10 miles behind their ranks to spread confusion. Such liberty of

### GI Chivalry, Not Charm Wins Australian Girls

SYDNEY, Australia, March 10.— You may have heard a good deal of GI opinion about Australian girls, but chances are that the secret of their amicable get-along is contained in what Australian girls think of American servicemen. There's more to it than simple

All the local girls who help out in the American Red Cross Service Club here are agreed that GIs have charm, but that they don't rely on it. Chief among the worthy traits that endear our fighters to the girls Down Under one these. the girls Down Under are these: They thank a girl when they take her out, and don't expect the girl to thank them

They like to do the chasing; and they chase well. They ask a girl what she would like to do. They don't greet her do. They don't greet her "We're going to the pic-They like to be bossed.

can't boss an Aussie!
Pretty, quiet Barbara Garden is

charmed by their frankness, by the way they whip out pictures of their sweethearts wives kids the moment they start talking, and divulge their life stories, family problems, and love affairs. She oesn't think it shows an unseemlack of reserve. "It would with but it's natural with them. "They're very homely," says dark-eyed Jane Buxton, stationed at the information desk, with the assurance that to an American "homely" means home-loving. "They love to be around children. They're always bringing them presents and taking them for walks . . . . and it's 'Hello ican until she falls off. And even



With the tutelage of Pvt. Michael Humenick, at the Red Cross club in Sydney, C Short learns the GI jive.

Mom!' and 'Hello Pop!' when they

though the men may come down from the islands with the Guinea gleam in their eye, most of them

girl, and fun.

Mosily, the girls are overwhelmed by the thoughtfulness of the American man. They are becoming accustomed to deluges of flowers and gifts, but they're delighted little touches of understanding, and the assumption that woman is a frail, ethereal creature unable to cope with the trials of the world and deserving of pampering.
The girls are fast learning to
take the famed G. I. "line," Navy
"spray" and Marine "snow" for
what it's worth — which isn't
much. They admit they were suckers at first for the soulful how-have - I - managed -to-live-without -you line. But they also have learn-ed to dish out a lot of things be-sides milkshakes in a Red Cross

#### -BUY BONDS School Board Fails To Get Candidates

With the ceiling salary at zero, it was still ceiling zero for candidates of the board of education of the Pampa Independent School district

Only one candidate's name has been filed to date for the April 1 election. There are two places to be filled. The position is purely honorary and pays no salary. Deadline for filing is only 12 days

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**Chaplin Denied** Dismissal Action

LOS ANGELES, March 10-(P)-Charles Chaplin and six other de-fendants have falled in an attempt to set aside federal grand jury indictments charging them with conspiracy to deprive Joan Berry, the actor's former protege, of he

civil rights.
U. S. Dist. Judge J. F. T. O'Con or Thursday denied their motions to quash the indictments, based on the arrest of Miss Berry and her subsequent release in Beverly Hills police court on a suspended sentence with the proviso that she leave the city.

leave the city.

The seven defendants, including Charles J. Griffin, Beverly Hilfs police judge, three police officers and two friends of the actor, based their motions on the ground that the grand jury included no wom-

Chaplin Wednesday lost his effort to avoid the necessity of defending himself in a court action against 24-year-old Joan's accusa-tion in civil suit that he is the father of her five-months-old child. Superior Judge Stanley Mosk denied a motion by the comedian's attorneys for dismissal of the pat-ernity suit and ordered him to answer the action within 10 days.

Judge Mosk, rejecting the mo tion, held that "the ends of justice will best be served by a full and fair trial of the issues."

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CHICAGO, March 10-(A)-Thir-CHICAGO, March 10—(P)—Thirty-two of the country's best amateur fighters tonight will go after Golden Gloves national titles in the Chicago Stadium ring. Eight champions will be crowned, after semi-final and championship tests to represent Chicago in the annual inter-city bouts at New York March 17.

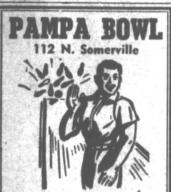
Army Sgt. Joe Louis, who first fame when he won the Gloves light heavyweight championship here ten years ago will return to the stadium tonight to present Pvt. Ragon Kinney, of Los Angeles, the heavyweight sportsmanship trophy, named aft-er the Brown Bomber.

Morton Herrick, Minneapolis wel-terweight, will be awarded a trophy named for Marine Sgt. Barney Ross, while Collins Brown, Chicago Cath-olic Youth organization middle-weight, will be given the trophy named for Chief Petty Officer Tony

Kinney and Brown advanced to tonight's semi-final bouts as a re-sult of victories scored in the recent tournament of champions. Although Herrick failed to qualify for to-nights matches, his sportsmanship was outstanding.

Twenty thousand fans were ex-

pected to watch tonight's 24 bouts. Cleveland and Peoria, Ill., each with four survivors left in the tournament, were favored to win the team championship trophy, along with Kansas City and Fort Worth, each represented by three fighters.



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#### COME OUT FIGHTIN'



Former champions and luminaries are coaches as Chicago Sports Association conducts boxing schools for boys. One-time light-weight leader Charley White puts youngsters in proper stance at

#### **Border Olympics Draws 250 Athletes**

LAREDO, March 10-(A)-More than 250 track and field performers from Texas and Oklahoma are here today for the twelfth annual Border olympics, first meet of the season in Texas.

Green Gropplers Go
Red, White, And Blue

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 10—(P)
Dartmouth athletes will wear red, white and blue in the intercollegiate wrestling championships open at Leigh university tonight.

"We are unable to huy, beg or school class."

In Texas.

Five colleges, five service units and 22 high schools have filed entries with the University of Texas and Texas A. and M. heading the college-university division; teams from Larged army air field and Kelly Field in both the college-university and service divisions, and with Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio back to defend its championship of the high school class. BUY BONDS

Green Grapplers Go
Red, White, And Blue
BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 10—(P)
—Dartmouth athletes will wear red, white and blue in the intercollegiate wrestling championships open at Leigh university tomight.

"We are unable to buy, beg or corrow wrestling tights," wired William McCarter, Dartmouth's director of athletics, "Since regulations demand them shall we be barred from competing?".

"We have unable to buy, beg or conservative "because this is a war year" and predicts that only three world records will be set Sate from Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio sack to defend its championship of the high school state of the pins in its course.

Another leave in which the ball clips all the pins is what Milliam McCarter, Dartmouth's director of athletics, "Since regulations demand them shall we be barred from competing?".

Tournament Manager E. F. Carra—Tournament Manager E. F. Carra—Tourn

Tournament Manager E. F. Carraway replied no—and borrowed red
trunks from Muhlenberg, White from
Lehigh and Blue from Bethlehem

Texas Christian track man
from Texas Christian track ma who was high point man in the mili-tary division last year.

O'Reilly is a former University of

Southern California star sprinter.
Preliminaries are scheduled this afternoon with finals tonight open--BUY BONDS-

#### **Draft Call Near** For Sammy Angott

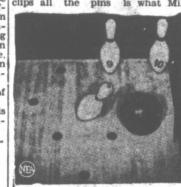
LOS ANGELES, March 10—(P)—As Sammy Angott prepared for induction into the armed services, the new NBA lightweight titleholder Juan Zurita, planned to leave today for a triumphant return to his na-tive Mexico City and was mulling of-Angott passed his physical examina-tion yesterday and may be inducted any time after March 30. He is



By JIMMY SMITH

Kingpin of the Tenpins
Playing for the three-nine-ten
split the ball, rolled from approximately the middle line of the alley,
catches the three pin full on the
right side, deflects slightly to pass
evenly between the nine and ten
pins, bumping both as it goes
through.

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Records To Be Set
NEW YORK, March 10—
Frank Brennan, veteran manag
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the Knights of Columbus track re
through.



waukee bowlers called the "bread line," consisting of one-two-four-seven spare. This is not to be classed among the splits, however. The word split denotes just what it is, fers to fight Beau Jack in New York
On the heels of his 15-round defeat in Hollywood Wednesday night

NEXT: Four-seven-nine split. BUY BONDS

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# Sports Roundup

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tion would not permit him to play until July, I abandoned the notion."

---BUY BONDS-St. Swithin was the patron saint of Winchester Cathedral from the 10th to the 16th century.

By BILL KING
BOSTON, March 10 — (P)—Convinced that Boston's Sal Bartolo would polish off Phil Terranova in their 15-round leatherweight bout tonight at the Boston Garden and thereby cause the National Boxing association's title turnover within 48 hours the so-called smart mon-BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR NEW YORK, March 10 — (AP) — Some Denver, Colo. boys in a naval unit in the South Pacific have de-cided they want to sponsor teams in the "old timers" baseball associain the "old timers" baseball association this year and will have a league all their own, with teams named after the various ships... The men planning for baseball's future men planning for baseball's future the Hub favorite.

the Hub favorite.

Two nights ago, on the West Coast, Mexican Juan Zurita stripped Sammy Angott of his N. B. A. lightweight title. Now the skillful Bartolo, who has been campaigning for the past seven years, appears to have too much polish for the slam-banging Terranova titlist who has had only 40-odd engagements during his two years in the ring Terranova, who won his diadem by knocking out an over-ripe Jackie Callura last summer appears to have A QUICK LOOK The "old timers" are some 500 men who once played on uniform-ed baseball teams and who are willing to put up a buck apiece to foster baseball competition among boys from 11 to 17 years old . . . This year they'll have about 1,300 boys competing in 120 leagues in Denver and suburban Englewood of the bartolo. This N. B. A. titlist appears over-fond of taking a punch to give one

... That's more than double last year's total and it's a good example of how many potential players and fans there are if somebody will take the trouble to turn his attento give one
This version of a title affair will
give Bartolo his second chance in
nine months to become a champion.
Last June he fought Willie Pep
here for the New York commission's
featherwight, crown and while so

COULDN'T PIN THEM DOWN One of the few good yarns we've ever heard about bowling is related by Rex Hess, of the Mansfield, Ohio, News-Journal . . . It seems Hess went to interview a kegler Ohio, News-Journal . . It seems Hess went to interview a kegler who had just bowled a perfect game and found he had started celebrating before he started bowling . . In fact, the interviewe explained. "I figured that any guy who couldn't knock down ten pins out of 30 with three balls must be drunk."

The show promises to draw a capacity crowd now limited to 13,500 by the building laws that have been out of 30 with three balls must be drunk."

# Kaycee Games Mogul MEXICAN VS. CANADIAN

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Cher play shortstop for the Brooklyn president shook his head and said "when I learned that the unnecessary operation would not permit him to play



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#### War Worker Rejects \$22,500 Fight Purse

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Jimmy Bivins has turned down a \$22,500 guarantee for a Los Angeles bout with Turkey Thompson because he doesn't want to be an absentee from his defense job.

"There are some things that count more than boxin' money these days," the country's top ranking civilian heavyweight explains. "The defense job I've got may not be the most important job in the world, but it's important enough to keep me right."

BAKSI FIGHTS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 10—(P)—
Madison Square garden, which smilted but jinxed Lee Savold four times in a row, is the setting for tonight's meeting of the two heavyweight contenders win the Kulpmont, Pa., coal miner a 1 to 2 choice over his Patportant enough to keep me right.

here in town until further notice."

The I-A Bivins is a checker at the Brodhead-Garrett Co., a concern that supplies lumber to numerous war plants.

BUY BONDS

BAKSI FIGHTS TONIGHT

WOLVERINES RATE HIGH
CHICAGO, March 10—(F)—Michigan is not only the overwhelming favorite to annex the Western conference's indoor track and field meet at the University of Chicago field—house tomorrow, but the Wolverines are in a position to establish an all-



home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally...whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer. boys ... simple as A-B-C."

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#### Alas, Poor Dobbin

The Willys-Overland people have found time, in the midst of turning out jeeps for the armed forces, to out a representative group of American farmers on an impor-tant post-war question. How did they feel, the jeep-makers wanted to know, about this wartime product as a peacetime farming aid?

result of the poll was an overwhelming vote of confidence for the blitz buggy. More than that, it developed that our farmers consider the jeep the greatest one-shot cure-all since Chief Thunderbird's Wizard Snake Oil for Man or Beast. They are looking to a rosy future when this sturdy, snub-nosed vehicle will supply the motive power for plow-ing, seeding, cultivating and har-vesting; for running silo fillers, buzz chines; for doing stump pulling, tree spraying, haying and a dozen other agricultural jobs. Some of the more fanciful envisioned it as a service-able companion on hunting and

Well, the farmer certainly knows his needs and his business. If he factitious value. wants to kiss the horse goodbye (and the mule along with it) it's probably none of our affair. Yet the thought fills some of the more senimental among us with an understandable melancholy, and with

certain foreboding that might as cell be expressed here.

The farmer understands, we hope, that with the horse's departure he is going to be left with his mechanical monsters, to master them or be mastered by them. There will be duced in the North what is produced with facility in the South; man and his draft ani-The farmer will get no calm and dignified gratitude from his jeep when he feeds it a tankful of gas. ture the onerous fatigues of la-bour; cherishes establishments There will not be that intimate sense of working together. At the end of a hot summer day the farmer will not have the feeling that a servant and co-worker tired as he and much more patient knows that it's supper time, too, and will give the support time, too, and will give the summer of force; provokes international jealousies; flatters patriotic arrogance; and invents in the summer of force; provokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes are invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes international jealousies; flatters patriotic arrogance; and invents in genious theories, which make the first provokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes are international jealousies; flatters patriotic arrogance; and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes are international jealousies; flatters patriotic arrogance; and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes are international jealousies; flatters patriotic arrogance; and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes are international jealousies; flatters patriotic arrogance; and invokes against competitors the employment of force; provokes are international jealousies; flatters patriotic arrogance; and invokes against competitors are international jealousies.

agro-economy, it's going to be man against the weeds, the that there will be times when the farmer will feel a little bit lonely. --BUY BONDS--

#### Glamor in Capital

Miss Helen Gahagan, the actress s hoping for an extended engagement in Washington, which has al-ways been a good theatrical try-out town. She has announced her in- ing, at length the masses rise tention to run for congress on the Democratic ticket from California's above them. Government,

th district. We welcome the news, and our that two other distinguished ladies of the stage have declined to follow suit. Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner has turned a deaf control of the mutuality of services is about ner has turned a deaf ear to the to be established on the only pospleas of the electorate in her Long sible, or even imaginable basis—Island neighborhood that she represent them in Washington. And Miss Helen Haves has decided at the long sible, or even imaginable basis—Liberty. Undeceive yourself. The fatal idea, alas! has permeated Miss Helen Hayes has decided not to joust with Mr. Hamilton Fish for no other origin, no other sancthe seat of New York's 26th dis-

Much as we admire most of our congressmen, we can't help feeling that these gifted and gracious ladies could add a good bit to the pulchritude, the quality of debate, have been inflicted upon them, and the general tone of the people's choices.

#### -BUY BONDS .-Homesick Hara-Kiri

The sizable number of Japanese duced—I have not produced—we prisoners taken in the Marshalls are solidaires—let us divide.' You indicates that the fanatical fight-till-death battle zeal of the little yellow men may be cooling off. There is also a report from China that Japanese prisoners admit Remember, there is no politics many of their comrades in the in the above. This was written by occupying army are inflicting gun- a great Frenchman who realized shot wounds upon themselves in the end results of a government order to be invalided home. The boys seem to be taking even such of impersonal eternal rules; that old, staple national remedy as is, rather than a government of hara-kiri in much more temperate

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#### The Nation's Press

THE THREE GREAT DEMOCRATS

(The Charleston, S. C. News Courier)

The letter to which Mr. Harry Hopkins' name was signed was andoubtedly a forgery, but why lid not Hopkins write? Mr. Willkie being a democrat, Mr. Rooserelt being a democrat, and Mr. Hopkins being a democrat, why would not M. H. like Mr. W. the andidate for president against Mr. R., as then only a democrat tould be elected president? Were Mr. Willkie elected he might be us good as Mr. Hopkins as Mr. Roosevelt has been, and all true patriots rejoice in the comfort enloyed by Mr. Hopkins. Were the Inited States ruled by a triumvirite and the triumvirate were Willkie, Hopkins and Roosevelt. aradise might be regained.

#### -BUY BONDS-ANSWERING A RIDDLE

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give e sign of democracy, By God I will accept thing which all cannot have their coun-rpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN

Predicting Present Conditions I want to quote from a book written some 90 years ago which

think accurately describes the results of government interference. It is hard to believe that a man could have written so long ago and so accurately described the things we are now doing. The quotation is from Frederic Bastiat's "Harmonies of Political Economy." Referring to govern-ment growth he says: "We then see her usurping the

liberty of citizens, the better to get hold of their wealth, and draining away their wealth to possess herself more surely of their liberty. Private activity passes into the domain of public activity. Everything is transacted through functionaries, and an unintelligent and meddling bureaucracy overspreads the land. The public treasury becomes a vast reservoir into which labourers pour their savings, to be immediately distributed among place-men. Transactions are no longer saws, threshing and milking ma- regulated by free bargaining and discussion, and the mutuality of services disappears.

"In this state of things the true notion of Property is extinguished, and every one appeals to the Law to give his services a

"We enter then upon the era of privileges. Spoilation, ever improving in subtility, fortifies herself in Monopoly, and takes refuge behind Restrictions. She dis-places the natural current of exchanges, and sends capital into artificial channels, and with capiduced with facility in the South; none of the warm intimacy—and creates precarious classes and in pictures. branches of industry; substitutes for the gratuitous forces of nature the onerous fatigues of lawhich can sustain no rivalry, and t's supper time, too, and will give auxiliaries of her own dupes. She a little extra something to constantly renders imminent in-

In the day of the jeep and the challenge to its family renders imminent in-dustrial crises and bankruptcies, shakes to its foundation all confidence in the future, all faith bugs and the elements—man with in liberty, all consciousness of more tool added to his kit, but what is just. At length, when with one less helper. It's going to be awfully efficient. But we bet stirs up against science her own science exposes her misdeeds, she victims, by proclaiming a Utopia! and ignores not only the science which places obstacles in her path, but the very idea of any possible science, by this crowning sentence of scepticism—

tion, no other legitimacy, no other

foundation, than Law: and then

the masses set to work legis

their members by conceding to him the right to oppress his

neighbour, and call this Solidarity

and Fraternity. 'You have pro-duced—I have not produced—we

have something-I have nothing

-we are brethren - let us

There are no principles! "Under the pressure of suffertaxes, legislation, everything is at their mercy, and you imagine

> tello top matinee idol of his day. "Intermezzo" the film which

radio serial. George Raft is raising the hair f friends with a story brought back rom his European tour. His plane assed over a Mediterranean convoy nd the pilot was slow in signaling identity. Anti-aircraft gunners

# BUY BONDS-

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Charlie McCarthy will make his lebut in Shakesperean routines soon —all because Max Factor wigmak ers, as a gag draped Charlie's stand-n with the adult-sized wigs John Carradine wore in his Shakesperean itage appearances. Edgar Bergen n re-writing Othello and Hamlet in McCarthian dialog.

Charlie Martin, the radio writer, is telling friends that he hasn't heard from Betty Hutton since she announced their engagement in New York months ago. Betty probably forgot where she left him.

John Loder playing a love scene with Susan Hayward for a scene in "The Hairy Ape," was supposed to say, "I love you Mildred." Instead, he said "I love you, Hedy" Director Al Santell shouted "cut as Loder stopped in embarrassmen and cast and crew chuckled. Loudest laugh of all came from Loder's wife, Hedy Lamarr, who was visit-ing the set.

Top this one, says Susan Hay-yard. A divorced sailor in the outh Pacific claims he has been in love with her for years. He's urging her to adopt his 3-year-old aughter, whom he thinks is an-ther Shirley Temple. "After the var," he writes, "we'll get married ind live on my daughter's salary 0 0 0

Pat O'Brien's bar is adorned with Don Barclay caricatures of film stars. O'Brien wouldn't accept them unless they were libel-ous exaggerations.

INVISIBLE MAN In "The Human Comedy" actor Ray Collins played Mickey Rooney's father, deceased but transparently visible. Now, in "The Seventh Cross," he does a complete fadeout. After being killed by Nazis, he lingers for the duration of the film as nothing more than a voice. Moans Collins: "I'm dis-appearing

Add movie mysteries: Wonder why Johnny Mack Brown hasn't been re-discovered in Hollywood's search for leading men? The ladies still swoon when they see him in those western thrillers

Overheard at the Tail O' The

tor 20 years ago, and Maurice Cos-

introduced Ingrid Bergman to the screen has been sold as a new

go with several rounds before he plane could give the friendly ignal. Raft is the only USO en-ertainer who has been shot at—by

## So They Say

If we are going to hold onto our sions.

In short, Federal intervention will in short, Federal and public in-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

#### SIDE GLANCES



"Don't tell me you gave the block leader those new blades, too! If I want to read, shave or play cards, I guess I'll have to join the nferchant marine!"

#### The National Whirligin News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

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ADVICE—Joseph W. Martin JF, professes complete indifference to President Roosevelt's action on the soldier voting bill. The House Resultifier Notice and Professes action on the soldier voting bill. The House Resultifier Notice and Professes are pipe line committee, meanwhile are pipe line committee, meanwhile.

effect on either major party's November fortunes.

"I have received exactly three letters on the subject from fighting men," said the Bay Stater, "despite results and the subject from fighting men," said the Bay Stater, "despite the attempt to blow this question into a great national issue involving constitutional rights. One was vehe-

to accept the Senate Majority Leader's advice to be less dictatorial in lapse, his attitude to Capitol Hill.

ded that the White House does not block the inquiry.

Most of the inquisitors' leads have been furnished by representatives of the oil companies involved. The three corporations—Standard Oil of California, the Taxas Company and Gulf Oil—can easily finance the project's cost—a hundred and fifty million—out of their own treasuries. But the Administration insists on advancing the funds, which will be repaid by the private owners in twenpaid by the private owners in twen- damage.

It has become very obvious to is the Japs have suffered severe cosses among their pilots. They will give the Government final determine throwing green pilots at us lightly discussed an opportunity of them. The control of them is the control of them.

look to the development and main-tenance of good western hemis-phere relations. — Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller.

In snort, reagral intervention will bunge both private and public in-terests into a maelstrom of interna-torial intrigue and power politics in a highly explosive area. It has al-isted as early as the 4th century, ready aroused the suspicions of the B. C.

Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
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ment and U. A. Army authorities in Washington. These officials were faced with the ticklish problem of deciding whether to discharge an officer involved in political scandal, or keep him in uniform to assist Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's oneman legislative graft investigation.

Major Hemans' disclosures, revealing one of the worst state political graft scandals in recent times, are described by Judge Carr's spectage.

fund to influence passage of a new to insist that Hemans, as their key

publican Leader does not believe that the fate of the controversal has hit several snags. The sponsors measure will have any real political effect on either major party's Nogotiations—or even construction—are so far advanced that it will be too late to cancel or alter the terms of the contract.
Eight members of the group have

been named, but Vice President Henry A. Wallace has failed to select

negan, has promised to remedy this lapse. But he has spent most of his SUSPICIONS—The Senate Committee named to investigate the proposed U. S.-owned pipe line across Arabia will ask some burning questions of Administration negotiators Arabia will ask some puriting questions of Administration negotiators that he can go over on the first ballot and without any serious opposition. Otherwise the prize would have

losses among their pilots. They are throwing green pilots at us cision on policy. It will also enable our State Department to exert pressure on various rulers in the Middle Bast, as the British have done wherever they possessed similar concessions.

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#### MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook The Office of Price Administration has the black market mis eries. Fear of the spread of kind of wartime racketeering

nakes.

Few realize it, but not since the Few realize it, but not since the days of bootlegging has racketeering been so widespread as it is today in the black markets. The authority for this is none other than FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Altho careful to point out that there actually were fewer crimes reported in the United States last year than previously Hoover emyear than previously, Hoover emphasizes that the types of crime are changing. Gangs are on the upswing for the first time since repeal, and the ordinarily law-abiding public is cooperating with them.

Both Hooyer and OPA Director

Chester Bowles point out that black
markets couldn't exist without cooperation of the public.

Bowles report on the black mar-ket activities last year is revealing. Altho OPA has less than 3,000 investigators—not even an average of one a county—it investigated 650,000 cases of alleged violations last year. The No. 1 black market headache is, of course gasoline. Last year almost half of the black market convictions were for illegal dealings in gasoline or gas ration coupons. OPA estimates that almost 2,500,000 gallons a day are being moved by black marketeers and that if the racket could be stopped, every driver in the United States would have enough gas to travel 45 additional miles a month.

But Hoover warns that the liquor black market may surpass all oth-ers unless the trend can be curbed. The old gang methods of highjack-ing liquor stores by the truckload; robbing warehouses; and selling cut and bootleg liquor at exorbitant and pooting liquor at exceptions prices are with us again. Even speakeasies are back in some sections, but now they are called "cheat joints." Authorities believe that only the rationing of sugar and the difficulty in obtaining metals for stills has prevented illegal distilling at least one a coals. distilling at least on a scale com-parable to the earlier days of pro-hibition.

Other commodities are also in-cluded. A black market in oranges was smashed in New York City where the racketeers had upped the

Overheard at the Tail O' The Cock: "She's got a figure like an hour glass."

"Yeah, and every minute counts."

Irene Manning's aunt and uncle and 9-year-old cousin went to see "The Desert Song" the other night.

Toward the end of the "Desert Song" aria Irene's voice merged with those of Dennis Morgan and a chorus. When the song ended, the aunt and uncle applauded vigorous-ly. But Irene's little cousin whispered dublously: "I didn't think she was so hot She needed an awful lot of help to finish that song."

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pages in the back of this cook book for.

Bridgroom—Oh, they are for the addresses of the delicatessen stores.

Definitions Co-ordinator: A man who brings or ranized chaos out of regimented con-usion. Organ Recital: What happens at a oridge club when someone mentions operations. Reformer: A person who is so busy

BY DeWITT MacKENZIE

Karl Zeppelin. Hitlerian air expert, has exposed to his public the undraped fact that the Nazi retreats on the Russian front make

heaped on the fuehrer if the Mus-covite bombers should start heavy raiding of eastern Germany in con-junction with the Allied assault from the west and south. Thus far this part of the reich has been com-paratively free of intensive bombing, because of its distance from American and British air bases. Consequently Hitler depends great-ly on that area for his war produc-The Germans have plenty of rea-

son for being fearful of death coming out of the eastern skies. The fact that the Russians haven't embarked on a wholesale bombing of fensive against Nazidom heretofore, doesn't mean they lack air power. On the contrary they possess great aerial strength, but ever since the beginning of the war they've been using their warplanes for the Tita-nic land battles on the long eastern fighting front. Several of these engagements are under way now, Marshal Stalin

having announced a fresh offen-sive in the Ukraine last night. The Red armies are making a furious onslaught to cut German Marshal von Mannstein off and either annihilate his forces batter him down into the crater of the Balkan volcano.

So long as this intensive fighting continues, the Reds likely will want to concentrate their air power on the battle-front. However, an early spring already has turned the steppes into lakes of mud which great-ly impedes operations. By April it's possible that there will be a great slackening off of fighting for several weeks, though it's unsafe to assume this in view of the way

attitary traditions are being shat

However, if there's a lull it presumably will permit the Russians to participate in the reduction of Hitler's strength by bombing. The Muscovites keep the figures of their aerial strength to themselves, but we know they are capable of hurling a great force at the Nazis as witness their recent attacks on the Finns.

Moscow approves of the Anglo-

Moscow approves of the Anglo it possible for the Red air fleet to attack cities within the Reich — and the German man-in-the street his belly already full of Anglo-Yankee bombs, is said to be worried.

Fresh disaster would indeed be heaved on the furbage if the Mus. fall by bombing alone. It will be, says the general, by the "active operations of a land army of many millions in cooperation with air and sea forces."

BUY BONDS-Don't worry about the lawyer's future. But law practice will be different. More problems are being taken before administrative tribunals—the SEC, OPA and WLB than ever before, they get speedier disposition cases before those groups, fewer legal technicalities. Henderson, president American Bar Association

HOLD EVERYTHING



#### SCREEN STAR

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T was Ben who suggested that She thought a minute and then warms my heart! If life not so whatever his reception might after all." be, he thought he ought to go over to the Seatons' and ask whether Mag needed or would accept any

Johnny Seaton answered Ben's ring.

"Hello, Johnny," said Ben, more casually than he felt, "how'severything?" "The doctor was here," said

Johnny, "Dad's better!" "Swell," said Ben. The small boy's eyes were alight with an expression Ben couldn't quite interpret. It was more than relief father out of danger. 'Where's your mother? Do you think I could see her for a mo-

"She's upstairs with Dad. They're talking," said Johnny.

He beamed at Ben with such an overflow of happiness, implying so much more than he realized, that Ben hunted unsuccessfully for words. Finally he ruffled Johnny's hair instead and Johnny, suddenly shy, dashed off to call his mother. Ben walked home so absorbed thought that once he said, in thought that once he said, "Good morning, how are you?" to the shadow of a tree that fell across his path. Peg looked at him ipprehensively when he came in sat down beside her on the

more fully for the time being. on his typewriter, That's news that

"Come off it; it slays you."

down, I mean." been so desperate if Mag's opinion spring day tender derstand. Really I do, Ben."

worth it. "Worth all of it," she told herself persuasively. "Do you think it's permanent, Ben? I mean not just shock? After all, people don't change over night." "If you mean has Mag suddenly bloomed into sweetness and light,

don't worry. She's bitter about her fellow townsmen and I don't think she's crazy about us. We saw too much, and we know too much, all of us. But I think they've got the right idea. When couch and draped an arm heavily I left they were planning happily.

As soon as Randall can get about

"Well," said Peg, with an odd suggestion of one crossing off items on a Christmas list, "they're all right then."

"And Mac, according to Reynolds," went on Ben, "has been invisible all morning but making steady and encouraging nois complicated he had to escape "No?" said Ben courteously. work I'm inclined to see it all in the best light myself."

Peg said it seemed to her the "In a way. But in another way
—would Mag have, well, taken
things so violently if he hadn't
been important to her? Deep

Peg said it seemed to her that
it took an awful toll out of the
innocent bystanders to drive Mac
to work, and that dinner was
ready.

"Very deep," said Ben. "How-ever, have it your way."

"And Randall wouldn't have lins rode on through the mild spring day tender with April hadn't meant a lot. I sort of understand. Really I do. Ben."

of blossoms still in bud. To escap "How nice. Say, Peg, that Johnny's not such a bad-looking kid—"

the Sunday traffic, already bayin raucously at their heels, Collin had driven north to the Bes "I never said he was! But the poor child's been pulled to bits—"
"In fact," said Ben, with a slight touch of irony, "a lovely family, the Seatons, one and all."

Peg said if the Seatons really had hit a new stride, it was worth it. across to Danbury. Even before they left the concrete formality of the highway for engaging Con-necticut back roads, Kitty had begun to realize that Collins' pre-scription of a change of scene wa working effectively. Doremus re-ceded far into the distance, in im-

portance as well as in space. The only trouble was that the less her mind was filled wit Doremus and its tangles, the more room there was in it for con sciousness of Collins' nearnes Kitty had to keep reminding her did wonders for the around her heart that had both-

"Honey," he said, "it's an ill wind—"
"Thoney," he said, "it's an ill wind—"
"Thone, heart that had both—
hered her for months, was only a temporary relief.

It was a holiday from reality, and would end as all holidays end in buckling on again the harness of workaday fact. She concentrated on memorizing the trainment of confusion but commendate the was the true drink for drink's sake type. It may be tough going but if Mag he tough going but if Mag he tough going but it was a holida

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Who will unravel this riddle?
The President's principal reason for vetoing the anti-subsidy bill was the imperative necessity for helping the people meet the abnormally high cost of living. And his principal reason for vetoing the tax bill was the failure of the bill to add 10 billion dollars a year to the people's tax burden. He vetoes the anti-subsidy bill because the people lack sufficient. He vetoes the anti-subsidy bill because the people lack sufficient. He vetoes the people lack sufficient. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments are inconsistent. When he is viewed as the friend and champion of the CIO his veto arguments become clear and constituted the money for a slush contributed the money fo

Constitution and a Bill of fering. Then he vetoes the tax bill because it fails to impose 10 billion dollars more taxation upon

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a people who are unable to pay one and a half billion dollars for groceries. If the people are unable to pay \$1.50 for groceries, just how car they pay \$10 more in taxes? Or, if they really need help at the rocery stores, why not cut the roposed tax levy by a billion and HEMANS AND THOSE MICHIGAN BRIBES grocery stores, why not cut the

a half dollars and forget the sub-Of course the President had other reasons for vetoing the anti-subsidy bill, just as he had other easons for vetoing the tax bill. But the paramount reasons he assigns for the free exercise of the veto power are completely puzzling and inconsistent. One reason completely nullifies the other.

There would be no mystery and no inconsistency in the puzzling arguments of the President if John L. Lewis instead of Mr. Roosevelt, had been vetoing those bills. For Lewis and the CIO are ardent supporters of food subsidies and bifter opponents of the tax bill. They demand subsidies

# is the country of the solders. Not even that description of the solders. Not even that description of the fatth that song." That isn't Claudette Colbert floating to the top of the mountain in that dream sequence of "Not time for Love" It's her former trand-im, Chryl Walker, who won a Warner contract after clicking in 'Stage Door Canteen." Cheryl was working as Claudette's stand-in and double two years ago when "No Time" was filmed. OLD-TIMERS OLD-TIMERS OLD-TIMERS Unfilmed drama on the "Practically Yours" set at Paramount. Two men working as bit players are Coorge Melford once a great director 20 years ago, and Maurice Costellot top mattines ideal of his day.

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## Refugees Tell How Japs Exploit And Starve Chinese in Occupied Provinces

BY FLOYD TAYLOR Written for NEA Service CHUNGKING, March 10 — "Everyone in Hongkong will die," said the Japanese soldier. "All the Chi-nese will die of starvation, and all the Japanese will fight until they are killed."

These words were spoken to a Chinese businessman who later es-caped from Hong Kong, where food was growing scarcer by the day and the Japanese were increasingly ner-vous over the success of the Allies. The businessman told of the con-versation, after he reached western China, as an illustration of the de-clining morale of the Japanese troops stationed in China and of the hardships of the Chinese people in the territory occupied by the

The Japanese have so thoroughly stripped some sections of occupied China of food and other neces-sities that they are called "the Locust Army." This phrase can be safely used in the presence of the Japanese because the words "locust" and "imperial" in Chinese sound the same, though written with dif-

ferent characters.

News of conditions in enemy-occupied territory reaches Chungking frequently through government sources of information, stories told by refugee civilians and, occasionally, through the reports of prisoners who have escaped from Japa-nese prison camps. There are not many of the latter because the Japanese kill most of the men they

All of these accounts concern starvation and semi-starvation be-cause of Japanese seizures of food, the spread of the opium and heroin traffic. the Jap attempts to break the morale of the Chinese, Jap transportation difficulties because of shipping losses and the activities of Chinese guerrillas, the lack of anything but propaganda in the Jap-controlled press, the get-rich-quick schemes of the Japanese carpet-baggers, the hoarding of commodities because of the growing distrust of both Japanese and puppetregime money, the Japanese efforts to raise puppet armies of Chinese to relieve their manpower short-ages, the Japanese cruelty in ex-tracting forced labor from the Chi-nese, and the slowly declining mo-

rale of the Japanese troops.

The food situation in Peiping has been so bad, with many victims dying of starvation, that in some sections of the city it is unsafe to carry a loaf of bread on the street. Rice and wheat are so limited that foods made out of peanut skins and other waste materials are rationed. In sections of Shansi province, food shortages as a result of Japanese requisition are even

of Japanese requisition are even worse, with the result that a slave traffic has grown up.

The use of opium and heroin among the Chinese seems to be encouraged by the Japs everywhere, reports of this being especially frequent from Shanghai and Peiping.

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Wang Ching-Wei. the principal
puppet of the Japs in the Shanghai-Nanking area, recently issued

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tending that Wang's words were seriously meant, wrecked a few

opium dens and gambling houses.

The Japanese have done their best to recruit puppet armies of Chinese to fight the Chinese National forces and apparently have encouraged these troops to loot and plunder in the hope of causing as much confusion and dissention among the Chinese as possible. These troops are poorly equipped, however, and distrusted by the Japs, for no Jap can be sure that any Chinese is not basically a patriot. The Japs have ruined the cotton workers of Shanghal by forcing them to sell cotton goods at such heavy losses that there have been suicides among the brokers. There was one report of a mass suicide of 30 brokers in a hotel following a dinner at which they did that oplum dens and gambling houses.

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of 30 brokers in a hotel following a dinner at which they did their best to enjoy themselves before death. Recent reports tell of cotton goods still being held in warea dinner at which they did their best to enjoy themselves before death. Recent reports tell of cotton goods still being held in warehouses because of lack of shipping to take them to Japan.

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houses because of lack of shipping to take them to Japan.

Chinese students in Peiping and some other cities are forced to study the Japanese language and to take part in Japanese "victory" demonstrations which otherwise would be poorly attended. According to a report, 2700 students in the four northeastern provinces of China were arrested in 1942 on a charge of forming anti-Japanese societies. Late last year, 1000 of the arrested students were executed.

While the Japs control most of the large cities in the coastal areas of Crina, and most of the railway lines, their influence is not strong elsewhere. Hundreds of miles believed the Jap front lines are many

elsewhere. Hundreds of miles behind the Jap front lines are many counties in which the Chinese officials appointed at Chungking function just as usual. Even in Japanese, held territory the Japanese. Japanese - held territory the Japs are never safe from the activities of Chinese guerrilas — this being especially true near mountainous regions were guerrilas can hide. regions were guerrillas can filde.
The guerrillas specialize in killing puppet officials, in disrupting Japanese transportation, and in laying land mines on roads used by Japanese transportation. nese and puppet troops.

Of all the recent reports from

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 9—(P)—Cattle 1,000; calves 500; market very slow with quality cattle largely lacking; medium to good steers and yearlings 12,50-14,00; good beef cows 10,00-12,50; common to medium butcher cows 8,50-10,00; camners and cutters 5,00-8,25; bulls 7,50-10,50; good and choice calves 9,75-12,50; stockers and feeders scarce, a few lots calves and yearlings 5,00-13,50; cows 10,00 down.

Hogs 2,200; sharply higher; top 13,75; good and choice 200-330 lb butcher hogs 18,65-75; good and choice 175-190 lb averages 12,50-13,60; "good field" by kinds 10,25-12,25; packing sows 11,25-75; stocker figs 5,00-9,00.

KANNAS CITY LIVESTOCK Of all the recent reports from occupied territory, one of the oddest concerns a hoarder in Shanghai. This man invested \$50,000 in firecrackers, which he carefully stowed away, explaining to his associates that firecrackers should be in great demand and exceedingly valuable as soon as the time came to celebrate victory. 10.25-12.25; macking sows 11.25-75; stocker pigs 5.09-9.00.

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KANSAS CITY, March 9 - (4) - (WFA)
- Hogs 5.100; active; steady to 10 higher; good and choice 200-330 lbs 13.65-75; 170-170; lbs 12.90-13.65; sows strong to 12.85-13.00.
Cattle 2.100; calves 350; slow, steady to weak on saughter steers, helfers and cows; other classes steady; load choice medium weight, beef steers 15.65; several loads rood 14.00-15.00; medium to good helfers 12.00-14.5; ddd freak cook cows 12.00-25; medium to choice vealers 12.00-14.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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The test of democracy lies above all else in the protection given to minorities to preserve their liberties, their integrity and their self-respect under the rule of a majority.—Assistant U. S. Attorney General Norman M. Littell. respect under the sule of a major, ity.—Assistant U. S. Attorney General Norman M. Littell.

BUY BONDS

The oldest Baptist church in America, founded in 1775, stands on Main street in Providence, R. I.



Deep in Japanese-occupied territory, loyal Chinese carry on the war as best they can—killing puppet officials, wrecking trains, planting land mines against enemy troops.

#### Navy Needs Greater Repair Facilities WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP)-

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. March 9—(P)—A little profit taking today stemmed the stock market rally that had pushed the averages to their high at level in eight months.

Narrow irregularity persisted at the start. Scattered strong spots cropped up after midday but losers were numerous near the close. Transfers were around 900,000 shares versus 1,692,575 in the previous session which were the largest since Nov. 8.

White Rock, Wilson & Co. Johns-Manyille vere among issues posting peaks for 1544. Bids came in for Armour, Cudahy, N. Y. Central, Scathern Pacific, Westinghouse and Montgomery Ward. Behind most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethleum, Chrysler, General Motors, Texas, Cr., Goodyek, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Angeonda, Southern Railway, Dow Chemin, Eastman Kodak and Du Pont. The present peak rate of shipbuild-

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, March 9 (P) Wheat:

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

craft damaged in service was outlined before a house appropriations committee by Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the burgau of ships.

#### BUY BONDS Boy, 12, Enters Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10-(P)—Merrill Kenneth Wolf, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herold son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herbert, Wolf, Cleveland lawyers, who spoke a complete sentence at the age of four months, has entered Yale—youngest student on record.

Young Wolf is accredited with an I. Q. of 182 or a mental age of 20.

Gillegree Merkel Toys. bert, Wolf, Cleveland lawyers, who spoke a complete sentence at the age of four months, has entered Yale-

Q. of 182 or a mental age of 20. On his first birthday, the chil was advised to leave for the good of

#### -BUY BONDS-U. S. Intends To Take Truk by 1945

WASHINGTON, March 10-(AP)-Disclosure that the United States navy intends to take over the Japathe house appropriations committee released printed copies of its hearings on a deficiency supply bill.

Testifying in support of a navy request for funds, Rear Admiral Ed-

"Most of them by the first of Jan-uary, 1945," the admiral replied.

#### Childress Man Takes Part In **Pacific Battle**

The landing party,

arrive in time.

The first boat reached shore safely and the soldiers found they had landed in the very heart of the enemy's defense concentration. A line of trenches 15 yards from the water's edge crossed the neck of the

hour-long artillery barrage which preceded the landing.

Japanese opened fire an instant

tree-tops, hastily-prepared ground positions and from the thick fern dergrowth.

inched forward to the protection of the tall ferns bordering the shore. They suffered casualties. They

Pfc. Ramon Hernandez, Faulfurrias

supporting its request to congress for authority to spend \$130,000,000 for additional repair yards.

The need for the additional equipment to restore to active service to act The need for the additional requipment to restore to active service both merchant vessels and war additional reinforcements, the Japarent damaged in service was out-

A recently completed survey, he disclosed, showed that repair facilities of the Atlantic and Gulf areas cupying. To deal with this situation will be sufficient to maintain and repair the vessels expected to be operating with in those areas, but that substantial deficiencies in repair vasion troops, and his first sergeant facilities will be encountered on the Kenneth M. Sullivan of El Paso— Pacific coast unless extra facilities changed its course and headed in the are provided. direction from which the mortar fire appeared to be coming.

A landing was made in a thick

arrived element crouched expectant-ly with guns ready and eyes scanning

melody on the plant, the patents greed that the boy must be good.

So good was Merrill that at the local grade school in Cleveland, he local grade school in Cleveland, he local grade school of the good of local grade school in Cleveland, he local grade school grade s was advised to leave for the good of the other pupils.

Said the principal:
"He disrupted the class, asked too many questions, and volunteered too many answers."

Montoc: A portable radio Inshed the message and in an instant projectles were falling directly in front of the forward positions held by Captain Dikeman's force—so close that men along the brush-cloaked outer perimeter were spattered with bits of

ceased. There was not even the brisk crack of machineguns from the

navy intends to take over the Japa-ashore in allow progression and with-nese faval bastion of Truk came as the house appropriations committee

Wrong Number?



"They wouldn't even come near the place until they heard she was serving Wheatles!"

All quiet on the backyard front. | famous "second helping" flavor is

The attack is centered on heaping something youngsters just can't bowls of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, resist. Bet you'll like your Wheat-"Breakfast of Champions." That ies, too.

PAPITALAI PLANTATION Los Negros Island, March 7—(Delayed)—(P)—American cavalrymen landed alone today at this Japanese strong-point along the western beaches of Los Negros island, going ashore in the face of unknown Japanese strength.

units of the First Cavalry division which invaded the southern portion of Los Negros Feb. 29, were quickly reinforced and by midnight held their position firmly. For a while however, it was touch-and - go whether the reinforcements would arrive in time.

point.
This, it appeared, was going to be no unopposed walk-in, despite the

after the cavalrymen hit the beach Murderous machine and rifle fire sprayed the little invasion force from

The Americans held grimly to heir tiny beachhead and finally

They suffered casualties. They couldn't retreat even if they had wanted to, because the "Alligators" (amphibious barges) by now had withdrawn for the next load.

So they fought on bravely, these men of a proud cavalry regiment.

They held out until the next boatload arrived, then others, until superior firepower was brought to bear

perior firepower was brought to bear on the Japanese.

One mortar erew which staggered ashore with its dismounted weapon and ammunition included Pvt. Steve Bouillion, Mt. Belview, Texas; Corp E. G. Carrick, Childress, Texas; and

rexas.

The cavalrymen put their mortars expanding the repair requirements beyond the capacity of existing or authorized facilities says the navy, their fire succeeded in quelling

clump of bushes some 75 yards in advance of the original beachhead. The men scurried up the bank and dis-persed quickly among the huge ferns. There was heavy cover for both sides and for some minutes the newly

dirt and foliage churned aloft by the exploding shells.

After that the enemy mortar fire enemy area, nothing save an occa-sional rifle shot and the whistle of a bullet passing well overhead.

The balance of the party moved

Testifying in support of a navy request for funds, Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane. chief of the bureau of ships, told the committee:

"When we go into Truk, where we are going in, we will have work to do. What will be necessary is quite difficult to say."

The admiral was discussing the need for ship repair facilities.

"When will these repair facilities be needed?" Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) asked.

"Most of them by the first of January, 1945," the admiral replied.

Wrong Number?

The Communist Party of America fighting the Harry Bridges deportation case, now tells us that never, since its inception in 1919, has the party advocated overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States.

Can it be that we (and our Communist acquintances) have been dreaming all these years? Or were all those clenched firsts threats of "come the revolution" just a lot of windy campaign promises, in the fine old American tradition?

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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THE BARUCH REPORT The Baruch report on post war conversion is encouraging. Mr. Baruch is a patriotic American. He believes in our free enterprise system and wants it to succeed. But will his recommendations

be followed? Or will they prove to be like most campaign promises in recent years - something to win an election on - and then to be discarded?

Before the country throws all its hats in the air, it should be noted first, that Mr. Baruch's advice has not been heeded except on rare occasions, and second, that the report moves counter to the whole trend of the New Deal

and its major prophets.

Here is Henry Agard Wallace, who was forced on the Chicago Convention by Mr. Roosevelt, According to Congressman Busbey of Illinois. Mr. Wallace was accompanied on his recent western by one David Karr (Katz) who for two years was on the staff of the Communist paper, "The Daily Worker". Mr. Wallace said, "We are not going to use the whole Russian political and economic system, here in the United States. It was made for Russia and not for us, but Russia is doing every day what we in the United States have only preached on Sun-

day".
This implies that Wallace is for a system which cannot be harmon ized with the Baruch report. And except for the beating of one heart, Mr. Wallace would be president of the United States.

Then we have Walter Winchell who says, "The most sweeping platform in this nation's history is being drawn up now. The best financial brain in the administration, that's Assistant Secretary of State Berle, Jr., is drafting the plan for both postwar finance and peace conversion without unem-

Mr. Berle, long before present war controls, said, "The govern-ment will have to enter into direct financing of activities now supposed to be private, and a continuance of that direct financing must be inevitably that the gov ernment will ultimately control and own those activities. . . Over a period of years the government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants of the United States",

This does not sound like the Baruch report.

Then we have the National Resources Planning Board, presided over by Mr. Frederic Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt. Its ndations were urged upon Congress by the President, Among them are that the federal government acquire the rights of way of American railroads, their terminals, depots and bridges, reconstruct them as part of a huge post war reemployment program and lease them back to the railroads to operate. The government, however, thus becomes the owner and going thus far, it is doubtful if any stop could be made short of complete nationalization.

They also propose that the government should become part owner and have its politicians on the board of directors of the major industries of the country.

Then we have the gradual acquisition by the federal government of the actual real estate of the states of the Union, the total area already nearly as large as everything east of the Mississippi River. We have the limitation of salaries, a socialistic or communistic proposal. We have a program for TVAs in every watershed in America including federal control of all water rights, even in tiny streams. We have the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the largest credit institution in the world We have the federal government constantly going into more and more business, competing with pri-

vate enterprise. This is only part of the picture. It is enough, however, to warrant keeping our shirts on when we contemplate the Baruch report. -BUY BONDS-

#### Court Case Set On Chiropractors' Law

AUSTIN, March 10—(P)—Because of the importance of the question the court of criminal appeals has ordered new arguments April 12 in a case attacking validity of a state law licensing and regulating

chiropractors. The order suggested that the law might contain conflicts which could make it vague, indefinite and un-

The case was that of W. B. Halsted of Johnson City who sought his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus after he was charged with attempting to persuade a parent against treating a child with vac-cination, displaying an unlawful sign and failing to obtain a license

to practice chiropractic. The court invited attorneys to submit briefs and arguments on whether two sections of the law are in conflict.

The first section prohibits practice of medicine or surgery by chir-opractors and defines the distinction between chiropractic "and other sciences as the distinction between dentistry and medicine." -BUY BONDS-

#### Nazi Prisoners Are Recaptured

DALLAS, March 10 - (P)-Three German prisoners of war. who escaped Tuesday night from Camp Maxey, Paris, were caught next night near the camp, D. R. Morley, special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the federal bureau of

investigation reported.

The prisoners were Alfred Haenisch, George Fiedel, Erich Nenden. No further details were given.

BUY BONDS

It is one of my dictums that the man who does not do more than he is paid for doing is not worth what he is paid.—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president Boston U.

#### KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

4:45—Superman.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
6:45—10-24 Ranch.
6:90—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Sabby Lewis Orch, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

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FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Wour All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS
8:00—Valtz Time, NBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
8:30—The New People are funny, NBC.
9:00—Moore-Durante, CBS.
9:00—Vandercook, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue,
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
10:00—I love a mystery, CBS.
10:00—Music Hall, NBC.
10:15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:30—L. Breeze's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Bob Strong's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Ray Kenny's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Ray Kenny's Orch, CBS.

SATURDAY ON KPDN :30—Panhandle Troubadors. :00—Behind the News with Tex DeWesse

8:00—Behind the News with Twa
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview,
9:00—Mindy's Melodies.
9:15—Pampa close up,
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Trading Post,
9:50—Interlude.
0:00—Across the Footlight.
0:15—Musical Memories.
0:30—Central Baptist Church.
0:45—Treasury Star Parade.
1:00—Borger Hour.
1:15—Extension Service.

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11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Extension Service.
11:30—News, with Tex DeWeese,
11:45—Hasten the Day.
12:00—Lee Castle's Orch.
12:00—Lee Castle's Orch.
1:00—Charles Hodges, MBS.
1:00—Charles Hodges, MBS.
1:30—George Hamilton's Orch.
2:00—This is Halloran,
2:00—This is Halloran,
2:00—Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.
3:15—Carlos Molinas.
3:16—Carlos Molinas.
3:30—To Be Annorneed.
4:00—Navy Brilletin Board, MBS.
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5:00—One minute of Prayer.
5:01—To Be Announced.
5:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
6:30—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.
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6:35—Interlude.
6:45—Dick Kuhu's Orch, MBS.

3:45—Dick Kuhu's Orch, MBS. :00-Goodnight.
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#### **Associated Press** Appeal

(The Providence Journal)

We cannot believe the people of the United States will want the chief non-profit co-operative news gathering association serving their free press to operate perpetually under any court injunc-

The summary judgment of a Federal court in the Govern-ment's civil antitrust suit against the Associated Press proposed exactly that procedure. The experience of

countries in this war has made so clear to the free people of America the disastrous results to civil liberties of governmental control of the press that it is hardly necessary to argue that point. Where the people see that danger, they will resist, we are sure. But we must not forget the counsel of the Republic's first President that they must always be urged to vigilance in the de-

fense of their own liberties. "No newspaper, no press service can operate successfully under a court injunction." statement of the AP board of directors seems self-evident, axi-

The court found the Associated Press was not a monopoly. It found that it was not a common carrier. It found to be illegal, by laws of the AP under which AP members might "take into consideration the effect of admission (to the AP) upon the ability of (an) applicant to compete with AP members in the same territory. And as a means to prevent AP members from taking such action under such by laws, the court's summary judgment, entered without full trial of the case, decreed "that jurisdiction of this cause is retained for the purpose of enabling the plaintiff or the defendants to apply to the court at any time for such further orders or directions as may be necessary or appropriate for the construction or carrying out of this judgment for the modification or termination of any of the provisions thereof, for the enforcement and comliance therewith and for the punishment of viola-

tions thereof." It certainly should not be difficult for any layman to reach the conclusion that free operation of free to criticize the government, control, free from court control, ree to criticize the Government, free to criticize the courts- is utterly impossible under such & perpetual threat of court action and of appeals to the court by the executive branch of the Govern-ment for interference with the

operations of the press association based upon this court order. The case must await the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. But the Supreme Court interprets the law. Only the people and the elected representatives of the people in Congress make the law. And if, perchance, judicial decisions in any way leave this case with the chief non-profit co-operative news gathering agency of the free press of the American people perpetu-ally restrained and threatened by Government by any of its agen-sies, we hope the people will see that the law is made to restore true and full freedom to the press without any vestige of threat or restraint by Govern-

For unless that is done, a free press cannot be provided the people. And if we cannot keep a free press, we cannot keep our civil liberties

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A lieutenant climbed the ladder. As he reached the bridge, he saw the officer of the deck, leaning over the splinter rail listening to

band on the flight deck below. Thinking to take his friend by The figure straightened and became tailer and taller. Slowly it turned. It was the six-foot-two

skipper of the carrier. Horrible, alone, describes the sil-Then "you're from Annapolis," the skipper said. "Which class?" Class of '42, sir." In good time removed the fuse an lugged the bomb over the side. The possibly saved a hundred lives.

is what happened: surprise, he grabbed him by the seat of the pants and yelled, "You're relieved."

surprise, he grabbed him by the ded to release over Eniwetok in the Marshals. (This, of course, occurred before American capture of the

Last American to seek Truk be

relieving the watch?' "Yes, sir: I mean, no, sir," stut-tered the lieutenant. But those who saw the captain enter his cabin swear that the grin

BY EUGENE BURNS

ABOARD A CARRIER IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC—(Undated)—
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A lieutenant allow.

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fore Pearl Harbor was Commodore Willie Vanderbilt of New York the lack of waste, makes it about yachting fame. The old commodore—a leutenant commander in the point of view. -a lieutenant commander in naval reserve—told one of the ficers that on his round-the-world cruise on the yacht Alva, "champagne helped me float into the Jap stronghold."

DALLAS, Mar. 10-(A)-Dr. J. W. Wright, a U. S. department of agriculture official suggests that comparative prices will likely determin whether rayon or cotton will be used to make passenger car automobile tires after the war. Speaking before a group of cot-ton specialists here, Dr. Wright said rayon now sells at about the same

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Dr. Wright, a war food distribu tion administration official, was conference of cotton and ginning freight train on which specialists, agronomists and others representing the Texas and Oklanel in Southern Italy. homa extension services, the fed-eral extension service and other agencies working with agriculture, to inaugurate a campaign to improve the quality of the 1944 cot-

ton crop.

NAPLES, Mar. 10-(/P)-A total of among a number of speakers at 509 Italian civinans were asphyxiatthe opening session of a two-day conference of cotton and ginning freight train on which they had hit-specialists, agronomists and others

Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray, of St Paul, Minn., director general of the Allied military railway service, des-cribed the tragedy as "one of the most regrettable as well as one of the most unusual accidents in the

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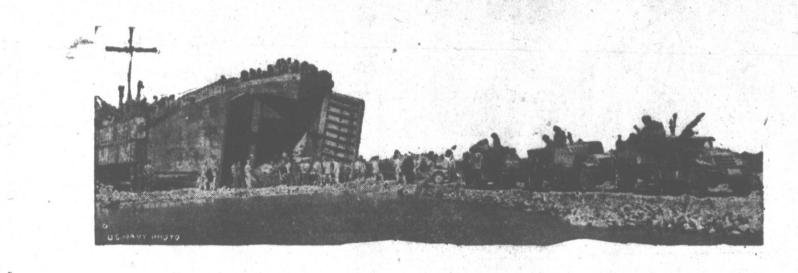
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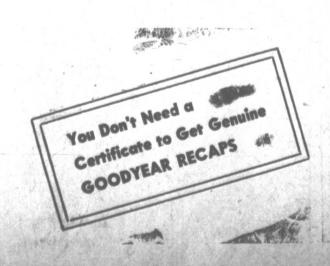
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