Plane Plants Go Underground

walls of rock guard these British war workers from

Movement of Men

In Armed Forces

Is Strict Secret

en warned not to publish

movement of men in service,

either in troop movements or

another, unless authorized to

In "censorship Bulletin No.

6" papers are also urged not to

divulge such information over

the telephone, unless positive

of the identification of the per-

son making the call, as this

practice is often used by spies

to obtain information. "In the

event the soldier or sailor in

question has been transferred

his gives the enemy valuable

information on American troop

novements," the bulletin warns

"It is suggested," the bullet-

continues, "that publishers

give the necessary instructions

to all employes not to divulge

any information whatsoever

over the telephone or to per-

sons who come into the news-

paper office unless they pro-

Because of censorship re-

strictions this paper does not

publish, unless authorized,

movements of any person in the

armed forces, in order to pre-

vent information being obtain-

ed by spies or fifth columnists.

Gasoline Rationing

Cards Are Planned

perly identify themselves.'

as they make aircraft parts in a "factory" 60 feet underground.

The following listed registrants reported March 18 for induction rvice at the local board of-

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Paul Coats Gary, Eastland. Eldon Cecil Roach, Rising Star. Beauford Anderson, Lorrain Wesley Lee Poynor, Rt. 2, Ran-

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William Truman Edwards, Box 66, Eastland. Jesse Jason Stewart, Box 455

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Henry Clay Thompson, Rt. Marcus Matthews, Rt. 2, Box

Allen Wylie Hines, Rt. 1, Ris-

Claude Oniel Stevens, Rt. 3, Richard Reginal Long, Pioneer,

Leones Rich, Star Rt., Cisco. Elmor Reuben Rone, Rt. 1, Clifford Elton Thames, 402 W.

Joe Edward Sheridan Jr., Rt. 2, Gail Garrett Underwood, Pio-

Truitt Coffman, Rt. 1, Gorman. James Clarence Willhelm, 114 Main, Ranger.

Clarence Howard Tennyson, Rt. Arthur Lloyd Shelton, 223 Main

William Arthur Hunter, Ran-Jack Isaac Powell, 804 W. 4th

James B. Knight, Rt. 2, Gor- Ragamuffin Pup James Hershall Penn, Box 86 Rt. 4, Cisco. J. R. Foster Murray, Rt. 2

Lawrence Edward Alvey, Rt. 1 Lloyd Estes Bisbee, Rt. 4. Cis-

Wilburn Lenore Wilson, 508 E. 13th, Cisco.

Charles Albert Flaherty, 920 ront St., Cisco. Floyd O'Dell Rains, Rt. 4, Cis-

arner Warren Williamson, Rt. 2, Ranger. Neil Smith, Rt. Eastland.

Unfished Lake Is

Located In Maine

By United Press MT. KATAHDIN, Me.-Discovery of a fisherman's paradiseuncharted wilderness pond be lieved never before seen by man- on the other car and another warning, I'll saddle my horse and is reported by two state wildlife black spot above the right hip. warn the natives."

department workers.

The pair, Harold Dyer and Nathan Fellows, say the 12-acre foundling has earmarks of com- WEST TEXAS - Showers north pond, which is packed with native ing from a good home. Little Cin- east and southwest tonight. Litis so isolated it will proboe visited only by the most

McNutt Urges That Men In Service May Retain S. S. Rating

ing the armed forces from losing their Federal insurance protection is recommended in the annual report of the Social Security Board transmitted to Congress by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, according to a statement made by W. O. King, manager of the Social Security Board at Louis Glen Adams, Box 69, Ol- Abilene. Attention is also directed in the report to the need for safeguarding the insurance rights of persons who take civil defense jobs with the Federal Government and thereby endanger their insurance rights under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system, which does not cover Government employment, King

Extension of old-age and survivors insurance protection is recommended in the report to cover farm laborers, domestic servants, and all other excluded groups of workers, including public employees, employees of charitable, religious, educational, and other non-profit organizations, and the 'self-employed." "The coverage of employees of the Federal Government is particularly urgent,' the report stated, "because large numbers of persons are entering navy yards, arsenals, or other Government service. Many of these persons have left covered jobs in commerce and industry and will eventually return to such jobs. Unless their services with the Government are covered, they will impair or lose their insured status under the old-age and survivors insurance program.'

Colony Holds a

The Food for Victory program was the subject for a meeting at Colony Tuesday night, March 17. The Food for Victory program An interesting program was presented, which was enjoyed by all

T. C. Williams, County School superintendent, showed a moving picture of the Lockheed airplane. The second year Homemaking girls modeled their all-purpose dresses. Miss Gladys Martin, home demonstration agent. talked on Gardens. Floyd Lynch, county agent, talked on Raising 19 .- War Production Chief Don-

Tuesday night, April 20. Those in labor and management given a the community who have pressure "chance to carry out their promcookers to be tested are asked to meet with Miss Martin at the school house on Thursday, March

Oglesby, Miss Marie Ramsey, and with other high-ranking govern Mrs. Speer.

FORT WORTH.—A little raga- Blackout Permanent muffin pup nestled her tiny nose in the thick, soft carpet of a ho-

Like a tramp who suddenly a kindly hotel guest found her emergency. nuddling in the cold.

ed "Little Cinderella."

little dog was found by Mrs. C. spokesman for the 72 unworried Loftis and taken in to enjoy the souls in New Jersey's tiniest town luxury of enough food and a com-! fortable place to sleep until the and a permanent blackout. If the owner calls for her.

does not appear, the little terrier will be given away. She is white the neighborhood and if you will with one black ear, a black spot give me a ring when you get a The hotel guest is a former owner of terriers and she said the

hasn't had enough to eat."

Early enactment of legislation that would prevent workers enter-

Food For Victory Meeting Tuesday

Wheat boys.

The next meeting will be held tee today that he wanted to see

Those present for the meeting can be increased in the United were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Higgin- States "without using force upbottom, Chas, Hathcock and family, Homer Donley and family, His testimony was given today George Cazee, Claud Bearden, S. E. Paige, O. C. Bowen, Lon Townsend, G. W. Moore, Guy T. grams had been sent to congress-Melvin Charles Ables, Box 66, Smith, Lewis Baggett, Dee Ander-son, Charlie Beck, Ferguson, Hen-son, ry Basham, K. F. Kirk, and Mr. production records. Davis Tarrant, Henry Berry, Bill Davis, O. M. England, Tom Cun- hour closed session with the senningham, L. D. Tarrant, Lee ate committee, said that he agreed

ate sub-committee that "there is no need at this time for any legislation," to speed up national pro-Now a Cinderella lation," to speed duction schedules.

In Pahaguarry N. J. tel room and wagged her tail. finds himself on a feather bed ter after letter was addressed to

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)-Letafter many nights on a park bench Pahaquarry Township in Warren the dog seemed to shiver momen- county. State defense officials tarily, in remembrance of the hard wanted to know what the citizens pavement that was her bed until planned to do in case of a war All inquiries went unanswered

The toy terrier has been nam- until the puzzled officials finally Atlantic Coast March 13, said to- which Allied attacks upon Forreceived the following communica-About nine months old, the tion from Minard Hamilton, the "We have no school, no police heavy sea.

LABOR MIGHT

MEET PROBLEM

ald Nelson told the Senate Mili-

tary Appropriations sub-commit

He said he believed that produc-

tion of war supplies of all kinds

Nelson, emerging from a two-

ment and production officials

concerning the war production.

These officials had told the sen

enemy wants to waste ammuni Mrs. Loftis said if the owner tion this is a swell place to do

derella, she continued, "simply tle temperature change west por-But she's getting plenty now. tonight.

Know Your Road Signs, Signals; Mrs. Jordon Says "A driver should know all the

road signs," stated Mrs. R. W. Gordon in her talk on "Traffic Rules and Regulations," at the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday, Mar. 17. She also said everyone drives should have their eyes

The meeting was held in the ome of Mrs. Thad Henderson with the president, Mrs. Cecile Eubank, presiding. The club prayer, pledge and motto were repeatn unison by the group. Roll

During the recreation period a "Famous People Born in bank and Mrs. Crouch.

Council report was given Mrs. Henderson. Members of the onstration Meeting in Baird April

were asked.

The next meeting will be Tues-

D. Franklin, Cecile Eubank, R. W. Gordon, Josie K. Nix, and the hostess, Mrs. Henderson,

Cellar Proposed As Suitable Place For Fruit Storage

Looking forward to the need for storing fruits and vegetables successfully, Mrs. Bob Walker, cooperator in the Word Home Demonstration Club, has a new cellar almost finished. The cellar is 8 by 12 feet and has brick

One of the main features of the cellar is the ventilation. An air inlet has been placed at one end of the cellar, and enters about 6 inches from the floor. The outlet is at the other end of the cellar and in this way there is a natural movement of air. The area of the lets are approxmately 8 by 12 the blaze.

same as new ones.

Research Answer To Post-War Idleness

By United Press

Flynn, general counsel of the that scientific research should be ed. able to provide 15,000,000 new employment problem.

"Fifteen million new jobs have been created as the result of scientific research since 1879, and I can see no reason why we can't develop that many more," he told the junior chamber of commerce

"If this country should spend as much on research as it now is spending in one month on war we would soon be so far ahead of the other countries they would never catch up."

Sub Waits While a Photographer Gets Japs Take Area Of Attack On Japan Glenna Johnson Picture of Victims LEWES, Del., March 19 .- Thir-

CHUNGKING, China, March ty-three survivors of the Jugoslavian freighter Trepca, which tured Siangshaw Harbor, south of was torpedoed and sunk off the Shanghai, to close the area from day that an enemy submarine mosa and Japan proper might be circled the vessel while photo- made. The announcement was made graphers took pictures of them

swimming for their lives in a today by a Chinese military

Texans Are Urging In Shortage Areas

WASHINGTON, D. C., March WASHINGTON, D. C., March Miss Johnson was recently ingasoline consumers in all areas af- through Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, dens. fected by transportation short-ages will be installed "as soon as umns of the Congressional Record a member of the NTSTC Sym-Leon Henderson, price administ thus far this week asking for a phony Orchestra. She is the trator, can get around to it, Oil speed-up of war production, sus-Coordinator Harold Ickes said to- pension of the 40-hour week and Johnson of 516 S. Daugherty St., Eastland. anti-strike legislation.

ALLIED AIR FORCE HITS AT JAP INVASION FLEET IN SECOND BIG ATTACK

Petit Jury List For Monday, March 23, In 88th Court

The following list of persons have been drawn as petit jurors for the fourth week of the March March" was asked by Mrs. Hen- vice at the court house in East-

R. M. Earp, Okra; V. E. Mc club will present a "Parliamentary Charen, Cisco; Nick Duggan, Skit" at the District Home Dem- Gorman; L. B. Forbes, Rising Star; A. A. Gossett, Cisco; J. E. Sheridan, Nimrod; Elzo Been, Travelers Quiz" with all present W. R. Hammett, Gorman; W. E. from such work. taking part. Thirty-five questions Dean, Cisco; James Harvey, Cisco; Ernest Calvert, Rt. 1, Ranger; E. N. Marsh, Carbon; Tom Lowery, Eastland; Britton Dudley, Carbon; Lonnie Tullos, Cisco; Present: Mmes. W. E. Tankers- Odie Brightwell, Desdemona; E. ley, W. F. Crouch, J. B. Harbin, W. Trimble, Carbon; Joe Mc- this readjustment must be made Koepang on Timor Island, start-

Cisco; Pearl Long, Ranger. E. L. Hazelwood, Dothan; Fred Morton, Morton Valley; C. ley, Eastland; J. C. Claborn, Ris- placed immediately. ng Star; M. O. Hazard, Eastland; W. Joyce, Rising Star; A. W. Cisco; W. G. Baker, Gorman; C.

Fire On-Looker Is Scored By State Fire Commission

AUSTIN .- Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, tomately one inch per square foot which many onlookers rush to the of floor space. Since the floor is scene of a fire and hamper the

Citing a recent fire in one Old cellars should be provided Texas' larger cities which resulted with adequate ventilation the in an estimated \$100,000 damage, the Commissioner said, "throngs of curious citizens, with little regard for their own safety or the men to the extent that 80 policemen were called out to handle traffic. Not until then could firemen effectively combat the blaze. PORTLAND, Ore.—Edward F. Of course, this hinderance needlessly caused a greater damage Great Northern railroad, believes than would have otherwise result-

jobs and solve the post-war un- experience to a great many people, but it can be a practice that is both dangerous and costly. The best contribution any of us can make toward putting out a fire is to see that firemen and their equipment have the right-of-way and are unhampered in fighting a

Hall stated that many Texas cities have ordinances for controlling traffic when a fire alarm is sounded, and added that such laws should not be necessary.

"Every fireman, when answer ing an alarm is rendering a public service and is entitled to our fullest cooperation," Hall said.

Special Guest

DENTON, March 19. - M Glenna Johnson, Eastland, fresh- Irish Plot Found man at North Texas State Teachers College, was one of special guests of the Senior Mary Ardens, a literary and social organi-Production Speed zation on the campus, at Judge ture given this week by Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas.

A music major, Miss Johnson is

JAPANESE CONTINUE JUNGLE ADVANCE UPON TORRES STRAIT AND PORT MORESBY; PORT DARWIN BOMBED

Industry Must Make Adjustments For Defense Sake

sibility in connection with alloca- Torres Strait and Port Moresby. tion of skilled labor to meet the Nation's war needs, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, declared today in an enemy vessels were damaged by appeal for their patriotic coopera- the American and Australian air tion with the Selective Service attacks off New Britain, to boost System. They must maintain pro- to 26 the toll of ships sunk or duction of war materials, he point- damaged in the islands north of ed out, and at the same time release to the armed forces every Australia. Mrs. W. F. Crouch asked "The Carbon; W. F. Rogers, Gorman; qualified man who can be spared Unofficially it was reported

Emphasizing that a drastic re- were attacked or damaged, but adjustment of his individual busi- they were not mentioned in the ness operations must be made by official War Department comevery employer to meet the de- munique today. mands of our armed forces for men and war materials, and that the Japanese held airdrome at Adams, Rising Star; A. B. Byrd, with particular regard to available ing big fires, and the enemy airworkmen, General Page said:

"No employer engaged in es- Port Moresby and Port Darwin, Burns, Okra; Jesse Parker, Gor- sential production should hesitate where American forces are now man; J. T. Richardson, Cisco; to request deferment from induc- being stationed in preparation for Elmer Lawrence, Eastland; Tobe tion into the armed forces for any an expected Japanese attack upon L. employee who is necessary in that Australia. Carmichael, Nimrod; F. S. Craw- production and who cannot be re- The reports said that only

"On the other hand, no em-ployer can be permitted selfishly bombs were of the type designed Bailey, Rising Star; O. J. Brown, to retain an employee who can be to cause casualties among person of greater service to the Nation nel, very few casualties resulted Dendy, Cisco; J. H. Nunally, in its armed forces, and who can be readily replaced by a man said that the Japanese through

eral Page pointed out, must keep early land test for the defenders. in mind that skills are necessary in the armed forces as well as in muniques indicated the following civilian production. "A well equip- war developments: ped army," he pointed out, "must | Russia - The Red Army drives thousand things that are done in the siege of Leningrad. A Gerour everyday life."

prevent disruption of war pro- in a Central Front attack to break duction by promiscuous induction the Vyazma-Smolensk lines. into the armed forces of men Germany - Adolf Hitler calls whose greater service can be giv- all the leading military stra en behind the battle lines has including Field Marshall Walther been included in Selective Service von Brauchitsch, for a consulta-8 by 12 feet, the inlets and out- efforts of firemen to extinguish Regulations, the Director stated, tion on the spring operations, ac-However, he emphasized, each and cording to a Swiss report from every one of these stabilizing pro- Berlin, Marshal von Brauchitsch visions is predicated on patriotic was recently removed from comcooperation by both the employer mand of the armies on the Rusand the employee. He said:

"Give our local boards this coperation and we can be assured there. safety of others, hampered fire- that the required transfer of a large segment of our male popula-tion to the Nation's armed forces Salary Aid For will be made with the least possi ble disturbance to war production or agriculture. I have no fear that business or industry in Texas will hinder the proper functioning of Selective Service.

Civil Cases On Trial This Week

88th district court, which opens 00; Elm, \$320.00; Croker, 72.00; Monday, March 23.

of C. G. Dunham et al. This is a case in which C. G. 544.00. Dunham brought suit and obtain-

resided near Gorman. Since the divorce was granted both parties married, it is under- ed that total amount will be paid At Denton Event stood, and Dunham is now deceas- by May 1st. ed. The plaintiff seeks to set aside

Which Seeks Word Of Number In AEF

determine the number and disposition of American and other armed forces in Northern Ireland.

It was believed that the plot may have been inspired by the may have been inspired by Nazis.

Allied bomber squadrons, hacking at the Japanese invasion forcenemy jungle troops advanced Employers have a dual respon- through New Guinea towards the

that four more enemy vessels

slight damage was done in the two

A dispatch from Port Moresby Star; Harl O'Brien, Eastland and otherwise deferred for military the jungles over the 110-mile service or by a woman." route from Law toward the south Employers of skilled labor, Gen- coast of New Guinea indicated an On the other fronts the com-

> have in it men who can do a in the Tinkvin sector seek to raise man strong point at Gzhatsk, west Every practical precaution to of Moscow, has been surrounded

> > sian front by Hitler in order that he might take personal charge

County Schools Been Apprved

Salary aid approvals for 1941-1942 furnished by State Department of Education for Eastland county schools; have been announced as follows:

In the 88th Court | Lone Cedar, \$336.00; Flat | \$52.00; Morton Valley, \$630.00; Colony, \$1,061.00; Kokomo, \$423.-Civil cases will predominate in the fourth week of the March term of Judge B. W. Patterson's Branch, \$251.00 Friendship, \$171. Monday, March 23.

The only case set for Monday is that of Ada Dunham vs. Heirs \$662.00; Pleasant Hill, \$361.00; Grapevine, \$117.00; Scranton, \$3,

Carbon, \$5,163.00; Desdemona, ed a divorce from Ada Dunham \$3,689.00; Gorman, \$5,839.00; in 1920. Both parties at that time Rising Star, \$5,508.00.

Districts have received 75% payment to date and it is expect-

Five Of Escaped Convicts Captured

BRENHAM, March 19 .- Five of seven convicts, who ecaped from the Ferguson Prison Farm Mon-day night with the aid of two BELFAST, Ireland, March 19.

A special court today disclosed and forcing him to drive them in the aid of two gunmen, were captured today near Carmine, after kidnaping a man and forcing him to drive them in the aid of two gunmen, were captured today near carmine, after kidnaping a man and forcing him to drive them in the aid of two gunmen, were captured today near carmine.

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Most With the Least

An American general once staked out for himself a permanent place in dictionaries of quotations by observing that the way to win wars was "git thar fustest with the mostiest." Another way to look upon things during such trying times is "do the mostest with the leastest."

And many Americans are doing great and good things these days with very little-not great in the sense, possibly, of building tanks, piloting dive bombers or buying a \$1000-defense bond every payday. But they are doing something.

Mrs. W. A. Marsh of Dallas, Tex., started a drive to collect enough in pennies, nickels and dimes to pay Gen. Douglas MacArthur's income tax. She understood, and quite correctly, that he would be too busy to file that necessary return by March 15.

The other day Mrs. Marsh got a \$1.50 money order for her fund. Certainly wasn't enough to satisfy the tax man, or make her fund topheavy. But it was signed, "The Boys of Camp Tyson, Tenn."-\$21-a-month lads who not only earn their \$21, but probably need it themselves. They

"We, the soldiers of Camp Tyson, applaud your efforts in raising a fund for General MacArthur's income tax. We hope our slight generousity will reinforce your 16 Million More fund. In doing this we hope that other camps of Uncle Sam's Army will help, for General MacArthur is a man that we all try our very best to follow, and some day some of us wish to be with him."

Here are men already doing all that could be expected of them, serving in the armed forces in time of war, farmers need to produce an extra ready to give up their lives if necessary. Yet the spirit of America moves them to dig down among their not too crease in swine numbers. numerous pennies and dimes and come up with something for the man the Japs can't lick, the man who drives the Japs to hari-kari.

These boys are what some refer to as the little people. They don't do much social-butterflying on \$21 a not only going to meet the USDA month; they don't crash the gossip columns with accounts War Board's call for marketing of their night club fighting, or make headlines because of 2,672,694 hogs in 1942—an increase of 842,638 over 1941—but they refuse to work or sign a contract, or demand big are going to overssoot the goal wages, profits or prices.

people like them who keep plugging away at little things above the 1941 figure, according and win big wars. After all, they know what happens to E. M. Regentrecht, show to E. M. Regen when the Nazi lash bites into the back of little people.

censes mixed up.

It's almost time for spring housecleaning. Put on the suit that you want to keep.

FAMOUS NOVELIST



The New Order Tries to Charm India



Bushels of Grain Needed This Year

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas 16 million bushels of grain in 1942 to feed the expected in-

This figure does not include the grain that will be needed to insure increased production of milk, eggs, and mutton, increased marketing of beef, and the usual feed for workstock.

Texas farmers apparently y a considerable margin.

corn-hog states. With the exception of 121,321 bushels of grain

hogs is based on the AMS figures, etal departments. that of a year ago, that the numincreased by nearly 50 per cent, and that the number of sows farrowing this spring is expected to be 47 per cent over the number farrowing in the spring of 1941.

Enightening!



Lillian Moore shows a television audience how to wash swimming pool chemicals from her bathing cap, thus lengthening its life and conserving defense materials.

Family Fights Dull Points of Blue Pencils As Censorship Chiefs Smooth Inter-Department Rows

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-If the whole truth about governmental censorship policy were known, it would probably reveal a running battle between the War and Navy Departments and the non-military branches of the government over what and how much news to give out

It is only natural that the point of view of the armed services be slanted toward applying a lot of hush-hush on everything. Department of State probably shares that distinction.

The other civilian branches of the government

go on the theory that the American people are entitled to know what their government is doing and that everything possible should be told, up to the point of not revealing military secrets.

To over-simplify, the rule of thumb for the armed services might be interpreted as "Don't tell anything which the enemy may not know." The word "may" is important. If there is any doubt bout the enemy's having any given morsel of information, the policy is to apply the shush.

From the standpoint of strategy, that's a good

rule. The harder you make it for an enemy Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of a considerable that Texas will produce a million hogs formation he's after on any subject—say plane production—except bandman of the Texas A. and M. beckward in keeping secret even the smallest production figures.

College Extension Service.

Approximately 16 bushels of RECONCILING the points of view of the military and naval branches of the government, which is to cover up and concea! Too many people get their marriage and drivers' li- grain are needed to bring a hog news, and the civilian branches of the government, which like to tell of any who should be deferred as market weight.

Texas has no great reserves of of Censorship has to face. Not all the headaches of censorship come corn under the Ever-Normal in dealing with the public, the press and the radio. Just as big a Granary plan, as is the case in the problem of dealing with government agencies in determining which of their wartime activities are censorable and to what

> The policy in this war, as you know, is not to have one central sorghums under the loan, Texas know-all and tell-little agency like the Creel Committee of the farmers will have to produce grain for hogs as they go.
>
> var. Instead, every government agency has its own service of information and it tells what it thinks should be told, subject only to Regenbrecht's estimate of an general supervision policy worked out by an Interdepartmental Comincreased production of a million mittee on War Information, on which are representatives of 16 fed-

> which note that the 1941 fall pig codure, which is an administration policy that can be traced right crop was 22 per cent larger than hork to the White House where sits the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy. Privately, however, there are plenty of officers who ber of sows and gilts on hand was time this policy leads to 16 different kinds of confusion.

If this scribbling kibitzer interprets this criticism correctly, it boils down to a belief that there is too much civilian advice and too much meddling of non-military government agencies in matters that are in final analysis the concern of the fightin' men. Putting it bluntly, Army and Navy men tend to resent interference of the Office of Facis and Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the Office for Emergency Management and the Office of Censorship in shaping policy on what military information to give to the public. And by military information is not meant just the news of troop movements and actual combat, but the much broader field of training and equipping the Army, and the whole war production program.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

BECAUSE it is precisely what the doctor ordered for young mee D about to go to war, more football will be played next fall than ever before—in the schools and colleges, at Army posts and So, with spring practice either on or about to start throughout

the land, it is well to keep up with the trend in rule change The college committee made no changes of importance, decided this was a poor time to monkey with the exec

But the professionals, determined to intensify action and keep 'em running, propose four alterations which are to be studied by the National League committee in New York, March 25. They

-Creation of a restricted zone around punt receivers 2.—Extending to the defense the right to advance a muffed backward pass legally recovered after it has struck the ground. 3.—Relaxing of the substitution rule to permit two men to re-

4.—Providing the defense with an option on forward passes in-tercepted after the ball has touched an ineligible or second eligible Last three are all right, the first ridiculous.

HUGH RAY, the professionals' technical adviser, favors a five-Il yard zone around the receiver, into which no member of the kicking team would be allowed to enter until the receiver has touched the ball. Another suggestion would restrain opponents from crossing the 15-yard line until the receiver has touched a punted ball crossing that line, either on the fly or roll. Either would be swell if the spectacle is going to be put ahead of the game of football,

The idea is to get away from receivers having to kill the ball, but the clever receiver isn't afraid to take chances and catch the ball running full steam ahead. And why take away the advantage given a team by a good receiver? Why give mediocre receivers the running start of the pole vaulter or jumper?

Such a rule would only put more pressure on the kicker, for, with the receiver enjoying a handicap, teams on the defense would not worry about getting to many men downfield too

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, THE AUTHOR OH, WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT SOONER? LET YOU'VE READ THIS BOOK? A HIMSELF, LET ALONE HER SEE HOW MUCH MORE BOY YOUR GE? WELL-UH- WHAT THE READER! HE HE KNOWS THAN HER MENTIONS ONLY THE AN' SHE WON'T BE SO CHARACTERS IN HISTORY CRITICAL OF ME! WHO BOLSTER HIS THEORY.
NEVER A WORD OF THE INCORRUPTIBLE ROBESPIERRE,
WHO WOULD DAMAGE HIS DREAM BEYOND MEASURE - AND-COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE COUNTER-IRRITANT

III-A Registrants May Volunteer As Officer Candidates

Registrants between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been, or are entitled to be deferred by reason of dependents but are otherwise eligible for military service, may volunteer to compete for selection as an officer candidate in the Army, it was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Selertive Service Director.

Under a new system just authorized by the Secretary of War, General Page said, such registrants volunteering and accepted for of ficer candidate training will be inducted into the Army through the Selective Service System and given four months training in the ranks at private's pay to detertmine their potential prospects for commissions. At the end of the training period any not recommended for an officer candidate school may request release from active duty and return to his home and will not again be subject to call for active duty unless registrants having similar dependancy claims are being inducted into military service.

General Page emphasized that Class III-A registrants who volunteer to try for a commission must be American citizens with at least four years high school jeducation. Local Boards, at their! discretion, may reject applications "necessary men" in war n

tion. Volunteers who are under next step is to present himelf at,

to volunteer for officer candidate center, General Page pointed out, training, according to procedure must be defrayed by the volun-National Selective Service Head- meals and lodging. quarters, is to file with his local Upon completion of the qualifipoard an "Application to Volun- cation examination, the registrant which also must be signed by his whether or not he has been found dependents. After the board has qualified as a Volunteer Officer checked his application, together Candidate, and presents the Army with his citizenship, educational report to his local board If the qualifications, and status as a registrant has been rejected for 'necessary man" in his civilian officer candidate training, his apactivity, the registrant is given a plication to volunteer is denied preliminary physical examination by his local board and he is reby the local board examing physi- tained in Class III-A. If he has tip to tire-savers. Clean all rust

sical test, he is advised that his

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Spring Song; Springtime in the Rockies; To Spring Rustle of Spring; Beautiful Spring.

written consent of their parents ter or Army Replacement Center his local board. or guardians, he pointed out. | for qualification examination. All The first step to be taken by expenses incident to travel to and and officer candidate training. Class III-A registrant desiring from the reception or replacement utlined in a memorandum from teer registrant, himself, including the same rate of pay as a private

eer and Waiver of Dependency," returns to his home, regardless of been found acceptable by the from the center of your steel rims If the registrant passes his phy- Army, he is placed in Class 1-A, as rust causes a chemical disinand will be ordered to report for tegration of the inner tubes.

induction as a volunteer at the 21 years of age must obtain the a designated Army Reception Cen- next call for delivery of men by

The average period of basic General Page said, will be from six to nine months, during which time the registrant will receive inducted into the Army-at the present time \$21.00 per month for the first four monhs and \$30.00 per month for the remainder of the training period, unless his rate of pay is increased by reason of his promotion.

Another Tire Saving Tip

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)-Dr. G. Ross Robertson, professor of organic chemistry at the Uni-

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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

ORDERS FROM VIENNA CHAPTER XXV

THE next afternoon Mr. Patterson Lawes at the Burton County Bank carefully polished his glasses and reread the cable-gram that had been handed to

Mr. Carter, the assistant cashier came out of the vault. "What's up?"
"That young Mitchell—trying to

"Cabled orders to turn over that was left to him, to Drake Mc-

RANDY adjusted the window shade, poked the fire made small rustling noises. poked the fire, and

Drake spoke finally. "It's no came to ask Pa to help you get use, Randy, you've got to talk to me sooner or later. Might as day that I'd marry you as soon was not easily convinced that he well be now."
"How would you like it if some-

thing happened to Parris and he didn't let you know?"

Drake hesitated. "I don't know. I hadn't thought of it."

"Well, it's the same thing.

Drake picked up the message from the counterpane. He had almost worn it out since yester-

"Gee, he's a great friend, Ran-

dy."
"Of course."

"But what, now? What?" "This last sentence. "Yes, I know. What about it?"

'You and Randy stick together fill I get there. We'll work everything out." "I know it by heart," she said

"Of course he doesn't under-

"Doesn't understand what? What are you driving at, Drake?" She waited. He did not notice low pale she had become. "I tell you, Randy, I-I remem-

pered that if you had just a little noney there—" His voice faded. 'I've heard there was homes you wuld get into-maybe." "Would you-would you delib-

erately treat me that way, and Parris, too?' "I-I don't-" Drake was looking at Randy

with an expression half desperate with his own emotion, and half puzzled concern for her.
"Then listen carefully. What-wer you say, or however you feel

-it's you and me hereafter-toether-somehow.

"I want you to trust yourself

CHEANEY NEWS

reported damage done to gardens. his mother at Lipan. Farmers are getting their land

ed to bring up small seeds. Bro. Wilson filled his regular ited in Eastland over the weekappointment Sunday. An excel- end.

presented. The singing at the Church

Christ Sunday afternoon was fine. Leon, Eastland, and Alameda.

fourth Sunday nights. An outlin- ed to Eastland Sunday after a ed study of "The Church," by month's stay with home folks. used. Come be with us.

Clifton, Texas, Sunday. Charles Sullivan spent Satur- ish a quilt.

day night in Ranger with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell. Mrs. Etta Britton and daughter

entirely to me for a while until He laid the papers on the table you are well and—" She bit her lip sharply.

He laid the papers on the table and explained briefly their purport. Randy listened with an in-"I shall leave these with you,

"But you see, honey-I can't ever be 'well,' as you say."

er-Mrs. McHugh.'

Randy shook her head. "I don't

"I guess I-oh, I don't know.

The discussion of Parris' offer

"I don't know, Drake. After

"But how are we ever going to

"Well, out of whatever we make

"You think we ought just to

"You have to say that yourself." Drake closed his eyes and his

"Yes I do, Randy. We'll take

"I believe it's the right thing.

Randy did not respond to the

"Listen, Drake. Don't ever joke

above everything else you're my

but now I'm going to be

ALAMEDA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James

Julia Deal has been sick but is

mumps in this community.

You're a man, and

smile. She bit her lip hard to keep

back tears

Like you say, we've got to think some way out." Drake managed a smile. "I feel better. You

When Parris comes home

chest sank with a sigh of weari-

women haven't got much

know how Drake is going to take

"Drake, I'm going to tell you something, and I want you to listen until I have finished. It's first of all about what Parris said in that cablegram: 'You and Randy stick together till I get there.'

Mr. Lawes rubbed the back of his head. He was completely perwe're going to do that. But I plexed.

Made up my own mind about that long before this—happened. Then long before this—happened. Then don't know, Randy, I just don't know what to say." abled orders to turn over that after you got hurt I just had to u know, the Tower estate that think of how—that was all. Do Spots of high color stood out on you remember one time you said Drake's thin cheeks. Randy was something about marrying me? disturbed by his agitation. Well, I made fun of the idea because I guess I'd been a little hurt. What do you think about it?" But later on when you came down here—remember the morning you had proved less troublesome than

> as the right time came around. should accept it. She remembered I knew I wanted to marry you-" a warning line in a second cable-Drake flung his arms across his face, but Randy went on evenly. "As soon as he is well enough "We'll get married, any time now, and then we'll work out some way what we'll do after-"
>
> "I don't know what to say, "I don't to look at it."

> Drake. We've got to look at it Drake raised his arms and as a loan, not as a gift."
>
> Solutched the head of the bed. "But what do you think I ought clutched the head of the bed. Then he turned his face to the to do?" wall again, but one hand reached out for hers.

sense about money. You're a man THREE days later Randy was and you know better than I do hurrying about her house- what's right," keeping when Mr. Lawes called. "I am Patterson Lawes. I be- pay it back, Randy? lieve Mr. Drake McHugh is here

at present. some day. As soon as you are "I think Drake would want me able we've get to make some plans deal with it—whatever it is." about what we'll do."
Mr. Lawes reached for his "You think we ou leather despatch case. "I hardly take the money, then?"

think so, Miss-er-"I am Mrs. Drake McHugh, Mr.

"I hadn't been advised of that, ness. Mrs. McHugh." He arose and "Y bowed slightly. "I didn't know it now-Drake was married." "Yes

"We were married yesterday." it. "But-God bless me, the boy maybe we can give most of it hasn't any legs!"

"I didn't marry Drake because of his legs, Mr. Lawes. Suppose we hear about the business now?" "Well-I have here, Mrs. Mca communication that a smile. Hugh. hould be of great interest to both reckon I could learn to do fancyof you. I suppose it will help work, honey?" solve some problems-if you have any," he added hastily.

He looked at her sharply. "Were you expecting a communication from Mr. Parris like that.

Mitchell in Vienna?" "I expect a letter soon. I had man. I've loved you for a long The expression went out of a cable from him. Drake had one time,

also." proud of to (To

reek at Olden Hutch and Lavoyse Hale are Sullivan. Her husband, meanwhile ren visited Mrs. Zelvin Fonsville eaving for army service Tuesday. will be taking aviation training Tuesday.

We are really getting a touch Olive Pilgrim leaves Wednesday, at Fort Worth. of March winds and sandstorms Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock for the past few days. Some have and children spent Sunday with stock show visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Tucker visited in the ready for planting. Rain is need- Sullivan home Sunday Misses Austin and Weaver vis-

guest of John Tucker and family evening with Mrs. Harry Deal.

Misses Goldie Butler and Hazel daughter and son were in Fort the following congregations were fice, Eastland, spent Sunday with visit her brother.

eon, Eastland, and Alameda.

Bible Study each second and Miss Addie Bell Howard return-parents.

Mexico fine. Coleman Overby, Dallas, is being Just mention that you have a quilt up-and presto! Your quilt have returned to their home. They Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey is finished. The ladies of the have been out West for some and children visited his mother at Church surprised Mrs. Brock one time, where he was working. day last week and helped her fin-

> Dale Brown of Baird was visiting home folks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert

Rosa Jack, of Bryson, Texas, were callers in the J. L. Brown were visiting relatives here Sun- home Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Tilotta of Houston day. Mrs. Ellen Box is spending this is home for a 3 weeks visit with

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that most women still think that

way to get them.

SALEM NEWS

Rev. Clark, the Methodist pascrying for fur coats is the bes tor, filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. Daus Moore is staying at Cisco and taking treatments from a doctor there. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Hubert Raney and child-

Uncle Bill Spargar is on the Miss Alla Mae Howard was a sick list this week.

Junior Redwine is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Redwine, at this writing.

Bud Wisdom and Mr. Yancey have been going to DeLeon and having their teeth pulled.

There has been a few cases of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and lent lesson on "Forgivness" was Dow Wilson was the dinner Mrs. J. L. Brown spent Monday children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine visited Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Sunday night

D. Rodgers was grinding feed A number of folks from each of Harrell, employees in the AAA of- Worth and they went to Dallas to for Mr. Yancey, Mr. Moore and Uncle Bill Spargar Tuesday. His there: Desdemona, Gorman, De- Miss Butler's parents and attend- Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Grice have feed grinder is moved from one

moved from Ranger close to his building to another. Mrs. Zela Perrin's children Mrs. Denzle Cozart likes New have been having the measles. Hazel Faye and Ruby Ray have been absent from school with the

> The Woman's Quilting Club meets at the school house every Wednesday.

Farmers Retain Pacific Time

Ernest Calvert was in Fort ESPARTO, Cal. (UP) - Some Worth with a load of hogs last 200 farmers of this community Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and will string along for the present daughter were in Gorman Satur- on normal time instead of Pacific Coast War Time. They say that Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody milking time comes so early in the morning now they cannot see the By HARMAN cows.

and children were in Ranger Sat-

Mrs. J. M. Grice has had the T. A. Grice had his nose oper-

ated on some weeks ago and had the flu. He is improving now and has gone back to school.

Production Prize

These twins won \$1000 for their mother. A St. Paul firm employing the father, John T. Baron, offered the reward for the first employe family to have twins. The factory makes double barreled cannon for

By Blosser \$10,000 Says There Are No Bad Boys

HOUSTON .- George T. Smith, furniture store operator, has put \$10,000 to back the proposition that there are no really "bad"

Smith spent the money for seven acres, a ranch house, barns, chicken houses, fences and gardens to house a "Boys Town" project similar to the one operated by Father E. J. Flanagan near Omaha, Neb. In fact, Houston's Boys Town

is built and lacks only the boys who will live there. They will be admitted regardless of race, creed, religion, politics or whether they Ezio Pinza, are considered "good" or "bad."

be with about 100 boys," Smith an enemy alien. said, "but I'd like to have the _ county turn over about 10 boys nile court thinks are bad.

Opera Star Held



Italian-born star of the Metropolitan Opera,

to me, boys that perhaps the juve- is no such thing as a really bad has been reduced. The war is boy. And the worse they are be- even hard on the goats.

"We expect our real start will is being held for investigation as

"We expect to prove that there

lieved to be, the more joy we will have in transforming them into busy and useful lads.' Smith got the urge for the boys

project after reading about Father Flanagan's work and seeing the motion picture.

He felt that he was equipped for the work, being an "old hand" with children. He has two sons and two daughters.

Smith spent the first \$10,000 and planned to put the proceeds of his furniture business into his Boys Town, thinking that he could carry the load alone. Now, he wonders because he needs some barracks for the boys.

The boys will be provided with ducation and vocational training and Smith hopes they will be selfupporting on their little plot,

Just to make sure, though, he is ready to put another \$10,000 into his Boys Town.

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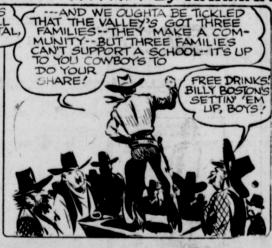
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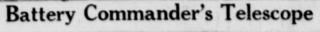
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by Dr. Youngken and his assistants are senna, which in normal times came from Egypt, India and Arabia; belladonna, and ephe-

> TODAY AT THE LYRIC

What's Cookin"

Andrews Sisters

diers of Camp Bowie Saturday night, March 21.

Mrs. Marene Johnson, who has conducted several entertainments for various camps recently, has accepted the chairmanship for the Saturday night entertainment at the request of Mrs. J. F. Safley, president of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary stated that cars are needed for the transportation for the entertainers, and those bert Markly, director of the USO who can go or furnish cars ar asked to notify Mrs. Safley, 1010 W. Main street, or call Mrs. Johnon at Marene's Service, telephone 363, by Saturday noon.

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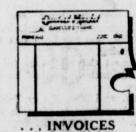
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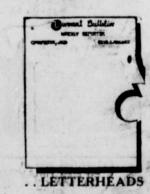


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