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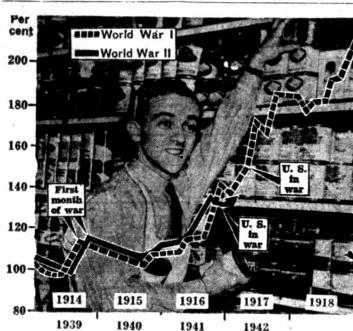
West Texas: Light rain or snow in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Colder tonight than last night in Panhandle.

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(VOL. 39, NO. 294) (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



Direct Assault On Australia Or New Zealand May Be Near



FOOD PRICE RISE PARAL-LELS 1914-18-Current rise in prices of foods parallels that of similar period in World War I, according to treasury depart-

figures. July, 1914, and August, 1939, prices are the normals represented by 100 in each

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)

-Following is the essence of re-

marks by Speaker of the House

Sam Rayburn at vesterday's press

conference in which he rebuked

critics of congress and the war

"If the forces of disunity can

deceive and divide our people and

make them think wrong they are

the Emperor of Japan would have

doing what Hitler, Musse

make headlines in Berlin

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Charles E. Ward will be manager

the two men will be election

of the city election and George

Briggs of the school election, both

to be held early next month. That

judges providing someone desires to

With only five days left to file

not a single candidate has an-

nounced his intention to run for the

has announced for mayor or city

The school election, when some

date for re-election, will be held or

The city election, to name a mayo

Mayor Fred Thompson and Com

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -Japs Advance On Moresby

SYDNEY, Australia, March 19 (P)

—A considerable force of Japanese is advancing overland toward Port Moresby, New Guinea, along the Markham valley from Lae, the Port Moresby correspondent of the Syd-

be candidates for

missioners H. C. Wilson and George Cree have not indicated whether

commissioner.

Named Officials

are getting free.

No War Strikes At All, Rebukes Rayburn

Schools To Turn Out For Conference

County schools and the schools of Pampa, McLean, LeFors and Alanged, will be closed Friday and Saturday to allow teachers to attend the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, of which W. B. Weather-red, Gray county superintendent of schools, is president.

To schools in president will be considered to the domain only 49 per reported that Russian guerrilla forces had regained control of 6. The Chinese recently repulsed for the domain on, includance forces had regained control of 6. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for labor law considering demands for were sent. The woman had locked being that it was on account of labor law considering demands for labor law consider

Teachers will hear many prominent speakers. Among these will be Dr. Zebulon Judd of Alabama Polytechnic institute; Dr. Homer P. Rainev. president of the University of rexas; Charles H. Tennyson, director of public relations of the Texas State Teachers association; Dr. A. C. Zanzig, member of the music de-

Dr. F. M. Kercheville, head of the lutions are not passed that will department of modern languages at University of New Mexico; Jeff Tokyo. Instead of these meetings Williams, attorney and humorist of Chickasha, Okla.; Ralph M. Pear-tent, and disunity, it would be much son of the Design workshop, Nyack, better for the service of the country N. Y.; Dr. J. A. Hill, president of and our war effort if they would West Texas State college; David K. Sellars, coordinator of instruction force of the wrath that is expended in the Fort Worth schools; Wes Iz- there be applied to doing some of zard. of the News-Globe; Dr. Em- the work of trying to win this mett Hazelwood, Texas Tech; Miss war, x x x" schools: Dr. J. W. O'Banion, state schools; Dr. J. W. O'Banion, state department of education; and Prof. Ward And Briggs Charles Green, head of the speech department of the University of Ok-

Registration for the conference municipal auditorium President
Weatherred of Pampa will open the
first general session at 0.22 Other officers of the conference are Dr. A. M. Meyer of W. T. S. C., vicepresident; Glenn Allison of Hereford, treasurer; and W. C. Perkins of Shamrock, secretary.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS **Gun Inventor Released**

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-The Herald-Tribune said today that An- school board. With only nine days toine Gasda, Austrian inventor who left to file, not a single candidate was arrested Dec. 9 as an enemy lien, had been released in custody of the war department because the one will be elected to succeed C. P lng and his inventions essenarmy considered his talent for guntial to the war effort.

The newspaper said that Gazda, April 4 in junior high school. Man-47, was detained on Ellis island for ager Briggs has not named his two months after being seized by judges and clerks. FBI agents in his Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite, but that a local citizens' and two commissioners, will be held board paroled him at the re- in the city hall on April 7. Manage Ward has named C. O. Drew and quest of the army C. Walstad and Mrs. Glen Pool as

HEARD

That teachers at Baker school have voted 100 per cent to have a they will portion of their monthy salary deducted for the purchase of defense

Each hat is personally supervised Roberts, the Hat Man. Ph. 430.

To Burst In Burma MANDALAY, Burma, March 19. Hitler Asks (AP)—The big battle of the Prome river-key to Burma's Yenang yuang oil fields—seemed today

Big Battle Ready

ready to burst momentarily as Japanese troops streamed up the

Irrawaddy valley for an assault

on the new British defense posi-

(Reuters said unofficial advices

from Burma reported that British imperial forces had withdrawn from

ern branch of the road to Manda-

new attack, the Japanese were mov-

at the northern flank of the Japa-

out of Burma, with starvation and

thirst taking a heavy toll of the

the Indian laborers and their fami-

lies set out for the vast trek with

Prome in boats sent by the In-

A rehearsal of the cast of the

Pampa Lions club benefit minstrel

show will be held at 8 o'clock to

Hilbun, Lucile Johnson, Captain

Jack Smith, Terry Burns, Royal

on the program of this year's pro

Temperatures

In Pampa

goods bundled in cotton cloth.

Minstrel Rehearsal

Scheduled Tonight

dian government.

than ever before.

narchers.

be crossed by tanks.

Tharrawaddy, 60 miles north

Plan Attack Climaxing three months of bloody retreat, Adolf Hitler has abandoned his lone-wolf role in guiding the destiny of German arms, it was reported today, and has called back his generals to

help plan the Nazi spring offen-

Generals To

Basel (Switzerland) National Zei- and cross-country by mule train. tung said Hitler had summoned nearly all the German officers, in- along the lowland road to help the

Hitler at that time announced that his "intuition" had led him to moving northward along the east

fuehrer and his generals now map- miles south of Tongoo. ping strategy at a series of staff

conferences. The question of throwing Russia's be retained in Burma depends in winter steamroller into reverse still large measure upon the Chinese remained to be solved, however, and today's German high con communique acknowledged that the "On March 17, yesterday, there Red armies were attacking relentwere between seven and seven and lessly and that "heavy defensive one-half million men engaged in fighting is in progress.

war industries. This is information A builetin from the from the war production board. On headquarters noted that date there were only 100 men Russian pressure on the Panhandle will cease tomorrow on strike. It appears that the strikes peninsula, in the Crimea, as well as and Saturday. March 20 and 21, on production have been reduced fierce Soviet thrusts in the Donets and Saturday, March 20 and 21, on production have been reduced fierce Soviet thrusts in the Donets about to zero, regardless of what river sector of the Ukraine, where tees and parent-teacher workers hold is said by some writers or speakers. the Russians are battering at the "On last Sunday it came over the gates of Kharkov.

County schools and the schools of radio that in one state some war on the north. Soviet dispatches industries were running only 49 per reported that Russian guerrilla work.

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WAR paid a lot of money for what they BULLETINS meetings. I hope in the future reso

MOSCOW, March 19 (AP)-Soviet guerrilla forces reported today to Prayda that they had wrested back control of some 6,000 square miles, a section as large as Rhode Island and Connecticut together, behind the German lines at Leningrad, and were so strong that the German could not come into the area.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced today a rigid gasoline coupon rationing system would be instituted in the East and Pacific Northwest as soon as the cards can be printed—which he estimated would be within six weeks.

NEW DELHI, India, March 19 (AP)—American volunteer group and British pilots possibly destroyed 25 enemy planes in attacks on Japanese - held airdromes in southern Burma yesterday, a comters in Burma reported today.

WASHINGTON, March 19, (AP) Germany may expect to suffer tacks" on its continental strongholds by British bombers and Commando troops as the weather gets better, Lord Halifax believes. The British Ambassad broadcast address last night, as serted that such raids already had caused the Germans to keep in-creasing numbers of their troops

Congratulations-



Bert Isbell are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, born Sunday at a local hospital. He has been named

Mr. and Mrs.

Allies Sink Another Jap Heavy Cruiser

99-Ship Flotilla Reported Steaming

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Allied bombers striking to wreck were officially credited today with battering another Japanese heavy cruiser, while a quickening temp of enemy aerial thrusts indicated that a direct assault on Australia Rangoon and almost half way to Prome up the asphalt-paved westor New Zealand may be imminent. The cruiser was hit on the sterr and left billowing smoke, it was announced. Marshaling their forces for the

Japanese warplanes again raided Port Darwin, on the Australian The Berlin correspondent of the boat, up the road by motor columns Port Moresby, New Guinea, drop-There are no natural obstacles in a 30-minute attack.

cluding Field Marshal Walther von defense. Washes which will be deep ported that a considerable force of Brauchitsch, who were ousted or with flood waters during the mid- Japanese troops were advancing resigned after the drive against May monsoon now are dry and can overland toward Port Moresby, mov ing down the Markham valley from Other strong Japanese forces are Lae.

Unconfirmed reports previously take over supreme command of the branch of the Mandalay road to-broadcast by the Vichy radio said ward Toungoo. A sharp clash be-broadcast by the Vichy radio said that a 99-ship Japanese flotilla had The National Zeitung correspon- tween British and Japanese ad- been seen steaming southward from dent said the Nazi spring offensive vance forces on this road occurred conquered Java and that an invasion might be expected soon, with the yesterday south of Kanyutkwin, 40 squadron had been sighted 200 miles the fueler and his generals now map-miles south of Tongoo. There was no confirmation else Most observers now are convinced that whether an Allied foothold can

Port Moresby, only 300 miles would be a likely jumping-off point for Japanese invasion forces. troops which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sent into the Shan states Enemy planes also were spotted reconnoitering islands near Cape chinese and British commanders Australia, and two attacks were directed against Tulagi,

early January have fought here Zealand. against odds of two or three to one.

The British rarely have mentioned the activity of the Chinese

Strategically located off the A woman charged with letting a whip" from constitution for such legislation.

Zealand itself was girding to coming dog and with failure to buy a "I want to see legislation." troops, who so far apparently have but any invasion attempt. Defense dog license refused to answer a sumbeen engaged only in border patrol Minister F. Jones announced that mons and Hill sent Warrant Officer work.

The Chinese recently repulsed in the Chinese recently repul

Although not specifically identi-fied, the section may be a part of command from dispersing its troops ships.

This followed word from Wash-

As the war edged deeper into ington yesterday that Australiancentral Burma an Indian refugee American forces had sunk or dam migration which a high civil offi-latinated at 750,000 men, wom-Lae, sister ports of New Guinea, and en and children choked the roads boosted to 63 the total of Japanese warships alone thus knocked

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fering on a scale hard to imagine Motorboats Carried despite efforts to care for the refugees in temporary camps along the MacArthurs From Driven by fear from the land where they provided the chief labor in oil fields, mills, railways, and Bafaan Peninsula where they provided the chief labor on the Irrawaddy's ships and docks,

NEW YORK, March 19 (P)small but fast motor torpedoboat carried General Douglas MacArthur little or no food and with all their his wife and child, and a small group of aides on the perilous first leg of their journey from Bataan Barbed wire compounds regulate he number leaving the western dispeninsula to Australia, according to tricts daily. Many are being taken a copyrighted Melbourne dispatch home from the Tangup coast west published today by The New York Herald Tribune.

The correspondent, Allen Raymond, learned that the MacArthur March 11 and traveled south along the coast of the Philippine Islands for two nights, hiding in bayous during the daylight hours, to reach the rendezvous with the big planes which carried the group to Australia.

Three days of the one-week jour night in the Junior High school ney were spent in waiting for the planes, it was said. auditorium, the place where on March 30 and 31 the annual show At times the little boats were pounded by heavy seas, Raymond

will be presented. Tickets for the minstrel went on sale today at learned. He quoted a member of the party as saying "We took a terrific Carl Benefiel is completing his Carl Benefiel is completing his pounding—in spots it was like rid-work on the special scenery which ing in one of those outboard-motor will be more elaborate this year racing boats. Specialty dances, octette, a pa-

triotic finale, solos by Mrs. Byron Use Of Vitamins Urged By Chemist Scott, and Dr. W. Calvin Jones, are

AUSTIN, March 19 (A)-Knowledge scientists have of vitamins may build higher intelligence and moral levels in the future believes Dr. Roger J. Williams, University of Texas blochemist and widelyknown discoverer of pantothenic acid, the "vitamin of life."



WE FOUGHT SHARKS WITH OUR BARE FISTS . . . " This was one of many heroic moments in the stirring saga of three U.S. naval flyers who survived 34 days in a rubber lifeboat after landing their plane

old Dixon, La Mesa, Calif., Gene Aldrich, Sikeston, Mo., and Anthony Pastula, Youngstown, O., lived on birds they shot and caught by hand and fish they gigged with a pocket knife they used their clothing sponges to catch rain water for

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board took

the stand today that new war

labor legislation was not needed,

that "we can get increased pro-

Nelson's view, expressed before

with that of Rep. Smith (D-Va.)

who, in urging house naval com-mittee approval of his bill to limit profits and abolish extra pay for overtime, said members of con-

whip" from constitutents clamoring

"I want to see labor and man-

agement given a chance to carry

reporters after a two-hour appear-

Undersecretary of War Patter-

with labor might result in "deterio-

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-

Rep. Smith (D-Va.), urging sup-

port of his bill to limit profits and

abolish overtime pay on war con-

tracts testified today that mem-

bers of congress were feeling "the last of the whip" from consti-

tuents clamoring for such legis-

administration

sought to have Sunday double-time

pay suspended for the duration

through mutual consent of man-

agement and labor in war industries

Smith went much farther, appear-

mittee in behalf of his measure

1. Limit profits on war contracts

2. Suspend federal maximum hour

in labor ranks," he declared, "for

Constitution and say that to abro-

60 Years Sweeps

England, Scotland

fore it is too late."

mittee

lation.

While

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duction without use of force.'

drinking . . . they fought sharks with their bare fists . . . lost 20 to 50 pounds each and finally they sighted land in the middle of a hurricane. Natives succored them . . . and now they're back in Hawaii

New Labor Law Not Needed, Says **Donald Nelson**

Example Of That Four-Letter Word Meaning 'War'

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)-Corpor

if she was ill stuck a thermometer as 25 per cent with existing equipin her mouth. She bit it in two. She kicked Bailiff Mike Higgins son testified to the house commit-

on the shins. tee that a violent change in dealing Judge Hill opened his offensive with a \$10 fine for letting the dog

run; \$10 for the barking dog; and \$5 ration, rather than an improvement for the failure to buy a license The woman counter-drove. She broke the key when officers tried to open the handcuffs. It took a locksmith and more cops thirty

minutes to remove them. They put She lay down and went to sleep. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Swallows Return To San Juan Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. March 19 (A)-The vanguard of Mission San Juan Capistrano's swallows ing before the House Naval comarrived on schedule today-St. Joseph's Day-in their traditional mi- which would: gration from the south, but awaited the coming of the main flight be- to a maximum 6 per cent of cost fore taking up their nests under 2. Suspend federal maximum hour the eaves of the historic structure. legislation on work done under na-Only a few comprised the first vy contracts for the duration of the tomorrow night. flight, which skimmed in about 4 war a. m., not enough to put up a good 3. Do away also with overtime battle against the flocks of swifts and doubletime pay, and with the in which much interest has be which occupy their nests during the closed shop on these contracts. 'The shown. Medical examination of winter, said Father Arthur Hutch-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Midland Returns Sewer Grant To U. S. Government

inson, Mission padre.

MIDLAND, March 19 (AP) - Re turning a \$57,000 sewer sytem improvement grant to the federal government. Midland's city council expressed its thanks and suggested the money be spent for war ma-terials to help Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur whip the Japs

In its program of expansion o utilities, the city last summer requested federal aid in developing

city officials found is necessary to go ahead and finance some of the improvements without federal help. It was estimated the city spent \$15,-LONDON, March 19 (P)—The worst blizzard in 60 years swept northeast England and eastern 000 in the new areas.

Then came Pearl Harbor and war.

The federal grant was approved

Battle Rages Furiously Off Australia By VERN HAUGLAND

MELBOURNE, March 19. (AP) -The battle about Australia's northern tip broke into new fury today with Allied air attacks on the Japanese at several island points, Japanese raids on northern Australia and the S islands, and sensational reports the German missionaries are le an overland Japanese invas New Guinea.

Messages from Port Moresby, southern New Guinea, said the man missionaries and their l fied native pupils were guiding Japanese in a drive from the

have maintained secret radio transmitters and a factory for making Swastika regalia and flags at their promises," Nelson told missions around Finschhafen ance before the senate group which Alexishafen.

The missionaries were said to be leading the Japanese westward from Lae, on the east coast, throu the Markham valley. It was be lieved this was intended to take over a system of good airports in the valley, although it might de velop into a southward swing to

ward Port Moresby. The Japanese launched thei

See BATTLE RAGES, Page 5

Nutrition Course To Be Organized Friday

Organization of a Red Cro standard nutrition course will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow nigh in the office of the county home demonstration agent on the first floor of the courthouse. Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent, will conduct the course.

Persons interested in taking the course are asked to be at the organization meeting. place of meetings will be decided Three groups of Pampa women

have already completed the course country wants to know where it men for army service has reve stands, whether congress is run- that one third of the rejections is due to defects traceable to poor an "If we have an insurrectional spirit faulty food habits.

Diet planning and proper cook God's sake, let's know it now, let's ing methods are stressed in meet it, let's get it behind us be- 20 hour course. Economical planning of meals, important b Shouting out his criticism of the of the rising cost of food, is also closed shop, Smith told the com- studied in the course.

[SAW

Stacks of chairs, and desks piled up in the corridor adjoining the police department in the city hall, as the department prepared to re-fit the old corporation court room, formerly used by the recreat

Dan Williams looking puzzled cause a newspaper reporter doesn dash around like a Wall stree broker's clerk pursued by bees. It coly in the movies that happen Dan; we work at our job, they so to the theirs.

gate the closed shop agreements See LABOR LAW, Page 5 Worst Blizzard In

Bombers Carrying Out Patrols In Latin America

By CHANDLER DIEHL GUATEMALA CITY, March 19 (A) ted States Bombing planes, ady for any eventuality, now are carrying out important patrols in defense of Central America and the na Canal from an air base here in Guatemala."

Bearing heavy loads of explosives the planes maintain a ceaseless rigil far out over the tossing waters of the Pacific and the sunny Carib

base from which they are perating was established with the nt which, like other Centra American republics, declared war upon the Axis powers after the Jap anese sneak-attack upon Pearl Har-

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews leading the Caribbean defense comnd, has just completed an in-tion of the base accompanied high-ranking officers of the ited States Air Force and Amercan newspapermen—the first corents permitted to visit the

The group arrived in the field in the general's plane, with Andrews himself at the controls, to find the place a beehive of activity.

malan workmen-many of them Mayans-were busily engaged n improving facilities at the field ind constructiong quarters for ground troops who have been asned to guard the base and equip-

United States planes were com ing and going constantly on their patrol missions. Morale obviously was high and the bomber crewsnmand of Major Samuel Gurney, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J .were keyed for action. BUY VICTORY BONDS

DN The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:00—Ernest Winkler.
5:20—Ernest Winkler.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
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5:45—News with Harry W. h.
Studio.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—Western Serenade.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:00—Farmins for Victory.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—Mailman's All-Request Hour.
8:16—Sundown Serenade.
8:16—Life and the Land.
9:15—Lam And Abner.
0:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY 7:30—Rise and Shine. 5:00—Behind the News—Studio. 8:05—Musical Interlude. 8:15—Melody Mart. 8:30—Timely Events. 3:40—Vocal Varietics. 9:40 Vocal Varieties. 9:60 Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15 What's Happening Around Pampa 9:30—Dance Tempo. 9:45—News Bulletins—Harry Wahlberg-

Studio.
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—interlude.
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10:35—interlude.
11:15—The Little Show.
11:15—The Little Show.
11:15—White's School of the Air.
12:36—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:15—Lum shows with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
1:00—Trouble Shocters—WKY.
1:15—Aunt Susan—WKY.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
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1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
1:45—Sign Off!
1:30—Melody Parade.
1:30—Melody Parade.
1:30—Melody Parade.
1:30—Music From Many Lands.
1:30—The Trading Post.
1:35—Musical Interlude.
1:45—News with Harry Wahlberg—Studio.
1:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:45—Tune Tabloid.
1:45—Tune Tabloid.
1:45—Our Town.

9:00 Gaslight Harmonies.
9:15 Master of Music.
9:30 Best Bands in the Land.
9:45 Lum and Abner.
10:00 Goodnight!
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FIVE FORMER PAMPANS now stationed at Camp Roberts in California are pictured above. They are, left to right: John Plummer, Bobby Karr, J. O. Russell, Leon Harris, and Mark Fahle. Plummer is now a corporal and the other four are acting corporals. All five are in the field artillery. Before enlisting, Plummer was employed

at General Atlas Carbon company, Karr at Portland Gaso-line company, Russell at the Crown theater, Harris at The Texas company, and Fahle as a roustabout. The quintet wrote that they get The Pampa News and have to fight to keep it from other Pampans until all have read it. Karr will be renbered as a star football player here.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, are you sure your husband lost \$26 in the poker game last night? George told me everybody came out

Seeing Eye Dogs Can't Be Obtained With Match Folders

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Scores of rillo that day and enlisting in the blind people throughout the country United States Army. are being encouraged by a false rumor to save empty match folders, in three months general army train-

by secure Seeing Eye dogs. have been received by the philan- of the Canadian High school facthropic school here, which educates dogs to guide blind men and wom-high school principal the past five. en, from people who are saving He was interested in athletics. He these match folders in order to aid was secretary of the Canadian Roa blind person. They claim that tary club which presented him with they have heard authoritatively a billfold as a going-away gift last that from 5,000 to 150,000 of these week.

folders are required. "There is no truth in the current rumor that a quantity of empty paper match folders can be exchanged for a Seeing Eye dog by a blind person," Mrs. Harrison Eustis, founder and honorary presi-

Canadian Teacher Enlists In Army

CANADIAN, March 19 - Alton B. Dameron resigned his position as principal of the Canadian High school last Friday, going to Ama-

He was sent to Lubbock and from there to Fort Sill. Okla., for his the vain hopes that they may there- ing. He hopes to be placed in the officers' training school later on.

Hundreds of letters and inquiries Mr Dameron has been a membe

Mrs. Dameron will remain in Canadian in charge of the AAA office in the courthouse.

Mr. Dameron volunteered sometime ago for service in the U.S. Navy, passed necessary examinations, but had been deferred, so decided to enlist in the army.

"And blind person between the ages of 18 and 50," concluded Mrs. Elistis "may apply for consideration by The Seeing Eye, and com-

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dent of The Seeing Eye, said today. In an emphatic denial of the ruibility for a Seeing Eye dog. mor, Mrs. Eustis pointed out that "this cruel hoax which started about two years ago on the eastern coast and has now spread all over the country, was for a time stopped, but apparently it has come to life again. Such a rumor might result in great disappointment to a ristown, N. J." blind person, who, after months of careful saving of the match folders, finds that they have no effect in 1941 was greater than in any whatsoever in determining his elig- year since 1929. Don't Forget PUTS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET ... WHEN YOU GET THE 2-LB. TIN To save money and save shopping trips—ask for the thrifty 2-lb. tin of Maxwell House. And remember, today that famous blue Maxwell House tin gives you flavor for your money because . . . There's more flavor in the Maxwell House blend—it's far richer in highland-grown, extra-flavor coffees. All the flavor is brought out by the special "Radiant No flavor can escape — it's sealed, roaster-fresh, in the famous super-vacuum tin. No waiting — Maxwell House is already precisely ground for every method — Drip, Regular, Glass-Maker.

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Census Of Housing **Conditions Being** Taken In Pampa

npa is being taken this week by Pampa Board of City Developnent group in preparation for se-turing information to furnish the ederal government with accurate es, and apartments here, that could be available for defense

The work started yesterday and is expected to be completed this week, according to M. C. Johnson, who heads the group, composed of the 28 air raid wardens of Pampa. Although the air raid wardens are eing used for this service, the ensus is for housing and has no connection with the work of the dens. Pampa is divided into four precincts and then sub-divided into the 28 areas supervised by war-

There have been 2,000 cards rinted which the census takers are to use. There is no obligation to the householder in giving this information, other than that of aid-

ing civic service. The card is headed apartmenthouse, and information asks room-house, and information asks includes name, address, phone, furnished, number of rooms, refrigerator, garage, approximate amount of rent per month, and remarks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Five Convicts **Recaptured Today**

AUSTIN, March 19 (A)-Five convicts who fled the Ferguson prison farm early this week were recap-tured today by state and local officers, three of them near Brenham, and two near Round Top.

The escapees, heavily armed, were nabbed without a shot. Three were taken near Brenham after the group had abducted Al-

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fred Forrestor, a mail carrier at Paige. Forrestor's automobile was commandeered by the convicts. State police reported Forrestor was Two of the escapees fled when of-

ficers caught their companions but the duo was caught later near Round Top, Sheriff Will Loessin of Fayette county reported.

The captures were effected after

highway patrolmen and sheriffs officers had blocked highways in a large area.

The dragnet was thrown out when

the abduction of Forrestor was repatrol headquarters said the convicts had kidnaped Alfred rrestor, a mail carrier at Paige, hour earlier and that Forrestor

and his automobile were taken when the convicts were caught at Bren-The police reported two other con-

victs, heavily armed, were being hunted in Fayette county. The concts were said to be on foot. Headquarters said names of the rio of captured convicts were not nediately available.

The capture was effected after patroimen had blocked highways in Large area south of Austin on information that the mail carrier had

replaced Southern California who represented the Pacific coast two

Given Commission SHERMAN, March 19 (A)-Mar-

Sept. 1, 1941.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Five West Coast Teams In Quarter Finals Of Tourney

DENVER, March 19 (AP)—Five acific coast teams are trying to nock the "national" out of the National A. A. U. basketball tourna-

Four California outfits, headed by

the powerful champions of Holly-wood Twentieth Century, and one Seattle combination have cornered Places in tonight's quarterfinals.

This leaves just three places open, two going to a pair of well-rated tournament titans—the Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma, 1940 winners, the places of Oklahoma, 1940 winners, the places of Oklahoma with vel-

Oilers of Oklahoma, 1940 winners, and the Denver Legions, with veterans from two national 'champions of recent years. A hardscrapping Polish-American team, the Chicago Y Clippers, has won the eighth place.

The Phillips Oilers are captained by Hank Luisetti, whose San Francisco Olympic club team lost to Hollywood in the 1941 finals.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In 1940 the average motor vehicle consumed 740 gallons of motor fuel, an increase of 12 gallons from 1939 and 240 gallons from 1930.

NEW YORK, March 19 (P)—MacArthur cheer continued as a stock market proptoday but it was not sufficient to put the list back on the rallying track of Tuesday. Moderately higher trends prevailed at the start although few issues were able to acquire more than fractional advances and even these were crased in many cases before mid-day. There were a few soft spots, especially among the blue chip chemicals and gold mines. Final price changes generally were on the losing side.

The comforting angle of the day's performance was the evident reluctance of a number of pivotal stocks to give ground and the notable drying up of selling. Transfers of around 300,000 shares were among the smallest since last June.

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dens. Mr. Johnson is chief air raid

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 19 (#)—Wheat

No. 1 soft red winter L37-39; No. 1 hard,
according to protein and billing 1.29-32.

Barley No. 2 nom. 64-65; No. 3 nom.
63-64.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100

lbs. nom. -1.15-20; No. 3 yellow milo nom.
1.12-17; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.10-14;
No. 3 white kafir nom. 1.07-11.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.03½-04½:
No. 2 yellow 96½-97½.

Oats No. 2 red 68-64; No. 3 red 61½62½.

CHICAGO WHEAT

O, March 19 (A)—Wheat:

High Low Close

1.28 1.26% 1.26%-1.27

1.30 1.28% 1.28% 1.28%-%

1.31½ 1.30% 1.30% 1.30%-½ CHICAGO.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, March 19 (P)—Grain futures lost major fractions in early trading today and then held within a narrow range for the remainder of the session. Trading was at a slow pace.

Offerings in wheat appeared to be of a liquidating character and the market was not featured by any important news. There was no evidence of mill buying on the decline, but contracts steadled after losses of nearly a cent.

the decline, but contracts steaded area losses of nearly a cent.
Wheat closed 1½ to 1½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.26%-1.27, July \$1.28%-1½; cen ½ to ½ down, May 87%-1½; oats %-½ lower, May 55½; rye %-1½ off, May 78%-1½, and soybeans off 1 to 1½, May old 1.94%.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Formation that the mail carrier had been abducted.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kansans Favorites

In NCAA Tourney

KANSAS CITY, March 19 (P)—Butter unsettled, creamery, 93 score 34½-35; 92, 34; 91, 34; 90, 34; other prices unchanged. Eggs, firm; current receipts 27, dirties 26½, checks 26; other prices unchanged. Poultry unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 26, Leghorn hens 20½; broilers, 2½, bas. and down 26, Leghorn hens 20½; broilers, 2½, bas. and down 26, Leghorn hens 20½; broilers, 2½, bas. and down, colored 23½, 19mouth Rock 26, White Rock 26; springs, 4 4bs. up. colored 26, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 27½, under 4 lbs., colored 25½, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 26, White Rock 24½; bareback chickens 22, roosters 16½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up. colored 2, white 21; geese, 12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms old 20, young 23, hens 28; capons, 7 lbs. up 27, under 7 lbs. 27, alips 24.

replaced Southern California who represented the Pacific coast two years ago.

One big difference, however, is apt to be in the outcome. Kansas won the 1940 title with Colorado finishing third and Rice fourth.

The Buffalos of the Rocky Mountain conference enter tonight's tilt with the Kansans pegged as favorites to go all the way.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Assisiani Coach

This 27, slips 24.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 19 (AP)—(USDA)— Cattle 1,400; calves 700; market slow; medium steers and yearlings weak to lower, other cattle and calves about steady;

SHERMAN, March 19 (P)—Marion F. Harris, assistant athletic coach at Sherman High school, has been given a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve.

Harris will report to the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., for a month's training.

Harris, 32 years old, graduated in 1935 from Texas Tech at Lubbock. He coached at Electra five years and was tax assessor-collector for the Electra school system for two years before coming to Sherman Sept. 1, 1941.

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lambs 9.25 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 19 (#)—(USDA)

—Hogs 2,000; active steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; top 13.35 freely; good to choice 170-300 lbs. 13,20-13.35; sows 12.60-12.90.

Cattle 1,800; calves: salable and total 300; going slow on a light to moderate supply fed steers few medium to good short feds about steady; but most bids weak to lower on good steers with weight; other killing classes comparatively scarce, steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; carly sales medium to good short fed steers 10.65-12.25. Several loads held hillinger; medium to good fed heifers 10.00-11.50; odd head good cows upwards to 9.25; medium to good sausage bulls 8.76-9.25; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00. few to 14.50.

Sheen 5.500; very little done scattered

25; gcod to choice veniers 12.00-14.00, w to 14.50.

Sheep 5,500; very little done, scattered sening sales small lots trucked in native mbs fully steady at 11.25 down; best fed ts held above 11.75.

McLean Enlists 142 For Air Post Duty

A record number of residents in the registration for duty as air raid at McLean yesterday, when 142 residents of McLean and vicinity signed up for duty at the three air craft ob-servation posts of the McLean sec-

The registration was held at the McLean city hall at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a similar registration will be held at Eldridge, and at 4 o'clock Tuesday aft-

Since Tuesday a week ago, regis-tration has been held at the home of J. F. Meers, south of Pampa, Kings-mill, Hopkins 1 school, Phillips com-

munity hall and Webb school. There are 16 observation posts in all over the county. As soon as or-ganization of all is completed, a meeting of the chief and assistant chief observers will be held and the network made ready to function.

For the registration this afternoon at Eldridge, registrars will be Flo Maree Roberson, Louise Dunn, Harold Wright, George Brewer; for Tuesday at Alanreed, Jack Reeves, Wilsie Blakney and Amanda Mulli-

Others who have been registrars during the past nine days have included Lorraine Hodges, Jane Ker-bow, Burr Myers, Charlie Thut, Iva Wilson, Joe Gordon, Ola Gregory, Caren Henderdson, Clarence Rea, Louise Key, Georgia Colebank, Sher-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Amarillo Office To **Issue Truck Permits**

A sixth allocation office for Texas was added to the list today as one of the places in the state where applications to purchase new trucks

can be filed. Serving Gray and other Panhandle counties, and Cimarron, Texas, and Beaver counties of the Oklahoma Panhandle, will be the Amarillo office, with H. C. Mims as allocation officer, 605 Amarillo building Amarillo.

Other allocation offices in Texas are at El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Houston. Until the change made today, Fort Worth truck purchaser from Gray could get

service. Announcement of the new office was made by Tilden L. Childs, district director, office of defense transportation, interstate commerce

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Beating Did Him**

Good, Man Decides NEW YORK, March 19 (A)-Two years ago George W. Henry, then 58 and in poor health, was beaten severely during a labor dispute. He swore vengeance against John and caused their indictments for the

Yesterday an astonished judge dismissed the indictment at Henry's request after the latter insisted the defendents had done him a favor by

Henry said that when he went to a hospital after the assault, doctors discovered he was suffering from a chronic ailment, and cured him. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Youth Reflects Morale Of Elders,

Teachers Decide AUSTIN, March 19 (A)—Youth reflects the morale of its elders was the parting thought left with teachers who attended a three-day University of Texas-sponsored adult education conference for southwest ed-

ucators. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, mental hygienist and youth counsellor, told the educators in their final ses-

sion last night that: "One of the faults in the morals of youth can be traced back to our educational system. Young people have not, on the whole, been made conscious of their individual relationship to society, to democracy, to government. Teaching of democracy has been such as to make the usual civil liberties—freedom of speech, freedom of press, and others—remote and intangible. x x x"

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Victory Measles

MCKINNEY, March 19 (A)-There's quite an outbreak of Ger-man measles in the McKinney schools, but the kids refuse to ad-

"Victory measles," they insist.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS It has been estimated that 60,000 airplanes in 1942 will require 150.-000,000 man hours a month or nearly 2,000,000,000 man hours during



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Two Indicted In Refugee's Death

NEW YORK, March 19 (P)-The office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today that indicted on first degree murder charges in connection with the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refu-

The indictment, returned last night, named Madeline Webb, 28-were arrested a few days later and charged with suspicion of homicide.

held in \$25,000 bail as a material ceny, police records show, but was the Reich investigation.

tness. He appeared in the police ne-up today and in answer to a sestion said he had made a state-ent to the district attorney. The her three previously had made

Jersey wax processor, was found dead in an East Side hotel suite March 5. A valuable diamond ring and a watch and chain were missby Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold, which dence in Tulsa this morning, police said was an alias for Miss Mrs. Hagan was the wife of

imilar answers. Mrs. Reich, 52, wife of a New

rater, Okla., whose plans for a Hirschl was arrested after police lest of the theatrical world said he told them that Shonbrun went awry; Eli Shonbrun, 33, her had tried to sell him a ring—a ring sweetheart; John D. Cullen, 45; and which the district attorney said

Gas Fumes Fatal To Former Pampan

Funeral services were pending in Funeral services were pending in Stovall, Hemphill county agent, was Tulsa, Okla., today for Mrs. Floyd in charge of the program at the Ro-Hagan, 23, the former Miss Louise Fnbody of Pampa, who was accidentally asphixiated by gas fumes from ing. The room had been engaged a stove in the bataroom of her resi-Mrs. Hagan was the wife of Floyd

Hagan, also formerly of Pampa, who Miss Webb, Shonbrun, and Cullen is now in the U. S. army. Survivors are the husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Enbody, Pampa; sister, Mrs. Bud Wallason, Tulsa.

Murray Hirschl, 40, Shonbrun's answered the description of the one stolen from Mrs. Reich. Hirschl had been was arrested in 1922 for grand lar-parole when taken into custory in

County Agent Talks To Canadian Rotary

CANADIAN, March 19-John O. Mr. Stovall discussed the benefits the 4-H club boys derive from feeding calves for the annual stock show. He presented three of the boys who had entries in the calf show here

Saturday, March 7. The three boys were Billy George and Allen Webb, each of whom showed two calves, and John C. Vise, who had one calf in the March 7 show here

Tom Abraham was appointed secetary pro tem, the place left vacant by Mr. A. B. Dameron enlist ing in the army

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39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow, six mules West on Borger highway at Roger Mc

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GOOD used 22-36 tractor on rubber. Car-load of new tractors. Full line of truck parts and service. Risley Implement Co. oad of new parts and Phone 1361. hop is open for business at 521 S. Ballard.
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17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
BEAUTIFUL smooth floors in your home
are a necessity. Estimates free, Lovell's
Al. Floor Service, Phone 62.

Al. Floor Service, Phone 62. 1936 MODEL Plymouth Coach. U.-C. Allie Chalmers tractor with lister, planter and cultivator. Completely overhauled. Also good used feed mill. Osborne Machine Co., Ph. 494, 816 W. Foster.

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FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE | Household 46.—Houses for Rent

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, electric refrigeration, sink, bath, wash house, garage, I block from pavement. 112 East Field. Hamrick Saw Shop.
FOR RENT: Five room modern brick house. Unfurnished. Inquire Crystal Palace. 121 N. Cuyler. 1127 E. Francis. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Close in 8 room unfurnished duplex, private bath, water paid, 418 Sunset Drive, newly decorated. All bills paid. Walking distance. Ph. 501 or 1046-J. 611 N. Russell. Close in, two room furnished house. Low rent. Bills paid. FOR RENT-2 room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. 111 N. West St. FOR RENT-Three room furnished duplex, modern, electric refrigeration, garage, \$20 mo. 528 South Ballard. FURNISHED apartment on pavement Bills paid, \$22.50, Ph. 527-J.

apartments, furnished, with bills Reduced rents. Very close in, Apply Cuyler. 316. S. Cayler.

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apartment. Walking distance, 914 Duncan (end of N. Ballard). Phone 1511W or

377.

FURNISHED apartments, 503 N. Faulkner.
1200 Mary Ellen. Unfurnished rooms, 309
S. Cuyler. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan.
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FOR RENT—Universished two room dis-Tom's Place, 846 f. Frederick.

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Warren. Inquire 708 Jordon.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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Eddy at Hillson Hotel. SELL OR TRADE—duplex houses. Also business locations. Henry L. Jordan. Dun can Bldg. Ph. 166.

can Bldg. Ph. 166. FOR SALE—Homes, 600 N. Somerville, 818 N. Somerville, 1004 E. Browning Priced to sell. Haggard & Brown. Rooms First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE by owner: 5 room house N. Charles. Practically new. Double rage, 75 ft. lot. Yard well improved. Payments \$28 per mo., including interest, etc. Call Hughes-Pitts. Phone FOR SALE—New 5 room house on Chris-tine St. F. H. A. financed. Write box .99, P ampa, Texas.

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62-Automobiles For Sale. FOR SALE—1987 60 V-8 Coupe, 5 good tires and excellent mechanical condition. Priced right, 506 N. Frost.

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en for a 650 score for three games.

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Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Saye 167 Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. For District Judge:

W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff. CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS

DAN CAMBERN For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS

JOHN OLDHAM JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

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For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

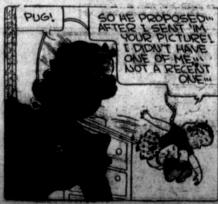
For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2:

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

game.



The Home Front



Sept. 1, 1943 LEFORS, March 10—Coach Toby Waggoner will take a full team of Pirate boxers to Memphis tomorrow night for the second last dual meet of the season. The Pirates are undefeated, but tied once by McLean, this season.

The Pirate team will be little Bobby Dunn, who is out with a broken bone in his thumb.

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The Pirates won a hard-fought beam so as to be ready for all completed the pirates with a broken bone in his thumb. terscholastic league have voted to raise the age for participation in athletics four months, effective September 1, 1943. The vote in each bracket was overwhelming. The league members voted to base age regulations for participants on May I instead of September 1. The effect of the referendum, J. R. Kidd reported, will allow four additional

vesters said the new rule would give him four or five boys in 1943 who would have been ineligible under the old rule. He is checking his lists today to determine who will be given another year.

The new rule, which abolished semester limitations, will read: "No one shall take part in any intest in this league who, on the

first day of May preceding the con-test, has reached or passed his 18th birthday." Kidd explained a hypothetical case of a youth becoming 18 on May 2. He would be elegible for another year's competition under the approved rule because on May 1 he

Under the existing rule a youth whose 18th birthday falls on May 2 would be ineligible for another year's participation because his 18th birthday would have arrived before Sept. 1.

The new rule was approved in the AA conference by a vote of 69 to 14, in the A conference 192 to 25, in the B conference 392 to 59 and in the rural division 623 to 90. Thus it carries into all divisions giving a uniform age regulation ap-

plicable to all contests It will become effective Sept. 1, 1943, one year from the date of first league. The first publication will be

football. Nothing was said about

But Dr. von KleinSmid made

plain that Cravath, 37, an All-

Pacific Coast Conference center a

U. S. C. in 1926, could keep the

connection last year to coach San

Francisco U. to five victories, fou defeats and a record as the highes

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scoring eleven on the West coast.

Popular with players and all alike, Cravath severed his Trojan

job for the duration.

salary.

Cravath Takes Over Coaching Job At USC

By ROBERT MYERS LOS ANGELES, March 19. (AP) an argument. . . Gary Bodie, who son (Jeff) Cravath takes over the has only one man left from last troubled gridiron fortunes of his alma mater, the University and lost 12, would like to keep both Southern California. Pupil and protege of the lat Howard Harding Jones, Cravath stepped out of the head coaching position at the University of San Francisco and into the spot left season. . . Billy Conn made his first Broadway appearance in his vacant by his friend and forme associate, Sam Berry. over from Fort Wadsworth to take Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmi

of the armored force at Fort Knox
. . . was a high school quarterback Cravath was given a one-ye contract, which was the custom contract, which was the custom for Howard Jones and Barry during his one year at the head of U. S. C

Today's Guest Star

aviation cadet selection board for finmediate duty. Sportsman is to go to Annapolis March 23 for training before assignment to the physical training department of naval aviation.

Others who have gone into the naval air physical training program include:

Forrest C. Baccus, Southern Meth
coach; Don Looneygn, former Texas Christian university end and National football league player; and Thad Steele of Midland, former Texas College of Mines athlete who had coached at Austin (El Paso), Ysleta, and Lorkin High schools.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The sturgeon is called the royal fish in England because the king fish in England because the king can claim any sturgeon caught.

A Thing To Worry About

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 19. - Salararen't the only thing the Detroit Tigers are slashing this spring Players are getting a meal allowance of \$4 a day instead of being allowed to eat all they want and sign the check. Detroit papers say that is the result of a modern record of \$11.25 one Tiger pitcher established in Washington last summer. . . Larry Atkins, the Clevefull of vim. The tough part is that land matchmaker, is trying to arrange a Bob Pastor-Jimmy Bivins scrap for mid-April. . . Abe Simon "It's the greatest thrill I've ever had," says Boudreau, who will be the youngest regular in his team's left his training chores long enough to march in the St. Patrick's Day ne-up. "I didn't know how some of parade at Summit, N. J .- and con the fellows would like taking orders sidering the size of Abe and the

size of Summit, Jacobs beachcom-

parade

Sports Roundup

AGE LIMIT RAISED 4 M

LeFors Boxers Will Go

To Memphis Friday Night

Lou Discovers He Hasn't

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19 (A)

After having worried himself sleepless most of the winter, Lou

Boudreau, the new "boy" manager of the Cleveland Indians, has discov-

red to his obvious astonishment and

elight that he didn't have a thing

You explain it. The same sullen,

hard-bitten crew that made life mis-

erable for Oscar Vitt two seasons

ago and which failed to respond to Roger Peckinpaugh last year sudden-

ly has decided to play baseball for a

smiling 24-year-old ex-collegian. There is harmony in the Cleveland

camp. Roy Weatherly is in probably

the best shape of his career and is

from me. I'll admit I worried plen-

ty. Anyone would have in my posi-tion. And then we got here and

disappeared. They are hustling so hard for me that I scarcely know

how to express my appreciation. I

still don't quite understand it, but

It is unfortunate the same spirit

didn't prevail in either of the last

two years, when the Indians appear-

ed to have everything except the

present day pitchers, is in the serv-

man, is on the temporary retired list; "Gee" Walker, star right-field-

salary cut. Instead of a pennant con-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

As Brownfield Coach

be admitted to the ranks of District 1AA next fall, has resigned to be-

Nooncaster is 29 years old and un-

He has been head coach at Brown-

three District 5A champions, His

Nooncaster Resigns

has not been named.

the end of the school term.

o worry about.

it has come too late.

Good Idea, But-Ralph Young, Michigan State athletic director, thought it would be a novelty if a student sculptor made a trophy in the shape of a visiting coaches when the N. C. A. A. wrestling championships are held at East Lansing. . . The mud moulder visited the wrestling room, then the rest of the athletic department and couldn't find a model. . . The souvenirs will be ash

er, is running his drug store at Or-lando, Fla., and apparently is deadly serious about refusing to accept a A move is under way to have Bob Feller transferred from the tender, Cleveland is just another ball Norfolk Naval Training station to Great Lakes (Ill.) but the chances place," Boudreau said, "If we finish are it won't go through withou that high I'll be satisfied. I can't see much hope of breaking into the first three against the Yankees, the Red year's Norfolk team that won 66 Sox and the White Sox. They've got those places sewed up. I'm afraid. team up with players like Sam Chapman, Ace Parker, Hooks Deon their pitching staff alone. Once vaurs and a flock of boys who played class "B" up to "AA" ball last season. . . Billy Conn made his you get a staff like that going it will soldier suit yesterday when he came

A new football team with a new coach will make its bid for District Major General Jacob Devers, chief the United States navy.

A new football team with a new game at Camp Shelby, Miss., and the United States navy.

The of the armored force at Fort Knox Cravath was given a organization.

Aubra Nooncaster, coach at basketball, baseball and Lacrosse.

Brownfield High school which will Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Paid admissions school, according to word received at a Cleveland Indians-Boston here today.

Braves game at Sanford, Fla., were Nooncaster will report to Mexia on March 30 and will be in charge of the truth about it, from any Mon-

spring training. He will replace Wilday afternoon during the season bert "Cotton" Harrison, former TCU at Braves field."

Sportpourri Coaches Dyke Raese of West Virmarried. He is a graduate of Sul Ross college at Alpine, where he ginia and Ed Hickey of Creighton whose teams eliminated the favplayed three years of football and basketball and was a straight A stu-outfits from the Garden basketball tournament, never earned their varsity letters as college courtmen.. field for the past four years, and Chattanooga sports leaders propose for one year before that he was assistant coach. In the four years he was head coach Brownfield had noted athlete reported to have gone teams won the bi-district title two Roy Simmons, who coaches boxing down with the cruiser Houston. . Naval Reserve years and regional fittle one year. In and Lacrosse at Syracuse U., helps with the football teams and pilots lost five.

Mexia's football team, playing in
District 10AA for the first time in
1941 failed to win a conference the naval reserve.

District 10AA for the first time in ed to Annapolis for training for the naval reserve.

Pootball Coach Jack Sisco and 1941, failed to win a conference instructor under the navas athletic program. Now he's had his of North Texas State Teachers college report in Dallas today to be sworn into the service.

Sisco said he was informed he would be assigned to the naval wo

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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fense Stamps.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Joe Berry left yesterday for San Diego, Calif., where she will join her husband where they will make their new home. Mr. and been residents of Pampa for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, Jr., and laughter, Lavely Ann, have moved to Talequah, Okla., where they will make their new home.

A fine and costs totaling \$47.05 s paid in county court this week a man who gave his name as W. Jester, charged with aggravated

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Attend McClellan Boat Club Ple Supper, I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday night, 8 p. m.—Adv.

All was quiet in police circles to-day, not a single person appearing before City Recorder C. E. McGrew. Only two men were confined to jail, ng out fines.

Bob Bowerman and Harold Smith ow of Dallas, are visiting their parents here for a few days. Frank Culberson transacted bus-

in Amarillo yesterday after-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BATTLE RAGES

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first air attack, reportedly without damage, on Cape York across Tores strait from Port Moresby, struck

The officers, as has been the practice in the past, have been instructed not to give traffic violation tickets to out-of-state or out-of-town again at Darwin and bombed Tula- visitors. Meanwhile Allied aircraft attack-Koepang, Dutch Timor, and damaged a heavy Japanese cruiser at Rabaul, New Britain island, to add-to the score of 23 ships sunk or damaged off New Guinea.

The new Japhaese bombing blows oday against Port Moresby and the

ncy, said the Japanese advancin the interest of public safety." ing overland in New Guinea had occupied about 30 air fields in the with of the island and had put of possible violations.

em "into working order for oper-BUY VICTORY BONDS." ns against the Australian main-

There were no reports of new action today by or against Japanese war vessels and transports. It was assumed that Japan's inrasion fleets were reorganizing aft- rarily, in the western Pacific. one had been wrecked on the New Guinea sea approach to Australia and another crippled yesterday with a direct hit on a heavy

eruiser at Rabaul, New Britain.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Winkler Will Give Picture Of Germany

Pampans will know better than before exactly why America is at war with Germany when they

gee, speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Junior High school auditorium. The speaker, a former leader of the German Catholic youth movenows the Nazi system, for he has suffered the agonies of Nazi bar-

He will bring to Pampans a clear d accurate account of what Gerds to do if she wins the war, and the peril that faces Christianity this comes to pass. Mr. Winkler is now on a speaking

tour of the Panhandle and comes to Pampa on invitation of the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of Holy uls Catholic church of Pampa.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Hour ruling which says that the boss has to the start and end of the day if he changes his clothes in the plant. What happens if he's

time or go home naked? That ought to be a big item of concern for the boys with General Mc-Arthur, who probably haven't had their clothes off for weeks.

Welcome Visitor Cards Printed By Police Department

"Welcome Visitor" cards have been printed for the police depart-ment and officers have been in-structed to place the cards in cars owned by out-of-town visitors who have parked in violation of the city

The card carries the following information:

"Welcome visitor, the Pampa lice department hopes you will enjoy your stay in Pampa, and that you'll like us so well you'll come back often or come back to stay. Ask the nearest patrolman for any information you wish about Pampa. alpland city of Darwin were offi-ally minimized.

The patrolman on this beat notes that your car is violating the regulation checked on the back of this ticket. Do not worry about it this time. It is called to your attention

On the back of the card is a list

ALLIES SINK

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of combat, permanently or tempo-This harrying action, however, 1921. liminary to large scale fighting to

General Douglas MacArthur made it plain that, as supreme commander in the southwest Pacific, he intended to build a striking force as soon as possible to smash Japan and at the same time relieve his beleaguered troops in the Philippines.

Thousands of soldiers and tons States by heavily-laden convoys and sun-bronzed veterans of the battle of Java were established in bases about the commonwealth for this ignit and early with Aparts lies. "I was chef at the state police the Baltic state of Estonia, which the Germans overran in their drive against Leningrad.

rmed forces. Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, air chief and deputy commander un-der General MacArthur, summed up with a declaration that "when start rolling, we shall keep on rolling."

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Borger Pythians To Meet Here Tonight

Borger lodge No. 482, Knights of Pythias will meet with the Pampa lodge at 8 o'clock tonight at the Castle hall in the Wynne-Merton

Dr. G. H. Ater, of Lubbock, grand vice-chancellor of Texas, will be present at the meeting. The Pampa lodge rank team will confer the rank of esquire on nine members of the

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Veterans Will Sponsor Youth In CPT School

sor one Pampa youth in the taking of a Civilian Pilot Training ground

Representatives of civic clubs, veterans groups, and several avia-tion enthusiasts met yesterday morning and named a committee to outline plans for securing the five scholarships. That group, headed by Frank Culberson, met this morning and agreed to ask each civic club and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce to guarantee a scholar-

All clubs will be contacted and the plan outlined. Clubs can raise the money or donate it, whichever they desire. The public will be give an opportunity to donate to the which is \$1,850, or \$370 each, plus cost of physical examination dents. The government pays all

A ground school instructor and a flight contractor will be approved by the CPT to conduct the courses. No instructor or contractor has been named, and none will be named until the school is approved. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Police Barracks Chef **Was Escaped Convict**

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 (A)-Clarence Arters, 53-year-old father of six children, fought today against extradition to Iowa where police said he escaped from a prison farm in

"They'll have to drag me back to Iowa now," Sergeant John Clay said Arters told him. 'I've lived a decent and respectable life for 20 years. I thought I was punished sufficiently, Why can't they leave me alone?"

Fingerprints showed Arters, then cnown as Jack Mitchell, escaped after serving 13 months of a one-totomobile in California Junction, Ia. Clay said. He was arrested here aftsupplies moved from the United er Police said they had received an anonymous tip.

joint endeavor with Australia's me then," Arters was quoted as saying. I reorganized the whole state police menu set-up for the entire state. I was good at my job. Every-

The sergeant said Arters worked as chef at the women's city club in Washington, D. C., after he left Iowa in 1923 he came to Philadelphia where he married and raised his family. His oldest child is 16. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Stimson Approves Training Speed-Up

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Secretary Stimson gave war depart-ment approval today to "pre-induction" training of men in colleges and local communities, but stressed that additional military equipment and instructors could not be spared rom the armed forces for that pur-

The war secretary announced at the same time an army undertaking to give enlisted men the opportu-

Seymour of Yale university, released at a press conference, Stimson advised that colleges could help the war effort by helping develop lead-ership of students and by technical training which would help a student BUY VICTORY BONDS

City Recorder To Have Courtroom

City Recorder C. E. McGrew will have a courtroom next week. In the past he has been holding court in the school presented a motion picture the small office of the police chief.

Now that the WPA recreation program has been abandoned, the large room adjoining the police depart-ment which had been used as WPA sis of "buy yourself a defense stamp headquarters will be turned into a as you enter." The students sold pop-

Floors have been painted, walls cleaned and chairs for spectators in-stalled. A jury box and a witness stand will be included in the renovation program.

Newspaper Warned

LONDON, March 19 (P)-An official spokesman said today the Daily Mirror, a tabloid whose editorials generally have been critical of the overnment, had been warned that might be suppressed.

Under defense regulations, ewspaper that systematically pub-shes matter calculated to foment tion to the war effort may be

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nconstitutional. But I say that

of a Civilian Pilot Training ground school and flight course here and see him safely on his way to become a U. S. Army Air corps pilot. Action was taken at last night's in those cases where inability of the VFW commander in attendance.

The veterans groups thus took the lead in the securing of a CPT ground school and flight course for ground school and flight course for the day. These shutdowns have caused such bitter comments as: "There are no double-pay Sundays on Bataan."

While some voluntary agreement on the Sunday pay question was being sought, the House Naval committee convened to open hearings on drastic wartime legislation which would eliminate higher wages for overtime and recapture all war inschool.

in NRA days could be evolved which

Pepper and other administration supporters in congress made it plain owever, that strenuous efforts were being made to work out agreement between management and labor by which Sunday double-time pay could be waived in all essential war industries.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah), of the Senate Labor committee, said it was his opinion that some compromise could be found for this particular problem without resort-ing to legislation. Thomas has opposed repeal of the 40-hour-week law, which specifies time-and-apayments for extra hours

worked over that quota Four production officials, headed by Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen of the war department, opposed re-peal of the 40-hour work-week law in testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee yester-

double-time pay, particularly induring the week in order to work Sunday and collect double. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HITLER ASKS

second front against Germany were renewed today by the Moscow News, now published in Kui-byshev, with a declaration that anti-Hitler forces "can and must determine the forces".

German troops and laborers were strengthening Netherlands defenses and "these preparations show Hitler actually expects a landing by Brit-ish and American troops." Neither London nor Washington, however, indicated that any major

The Soviet information bureau said 3,000 Germans had been killed in a five-day fight on a central

show Tuesday for the benefit of de-fense stamp sales. A total of \$31.40 worth of stamps was sold.

Uruguayan Ships

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY March 19 (AP)—As a result of the torpedoing of the freighter Montevideo, termed by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani a "flagrant and brutal" vio-lation of international law, the gov-ernment has decided to hold all Uruships in port pending ar-

there is inherent in government the right and the power to do every-thing and anything necessary for

its preservation in time of war."

The administration plan, not yet fully developed, presumably would call for substitution of time-and-a-half pay for the Sunday double-time rate now prevailing. Sunday double-time has been one phase of the bloor war appropriate to the program of the plant war appropriate to the plant war appropriate to the program of the plant war appropriate to the plant war appro

overtime and recapture all war in-dustry profits in excess of six per cent.
On the senate side of the capital

ward with the suggestion that vol-untary war industry codes be es-tablished to govern wages, hours, working conditions, and profits. Pepper told reporters he believed that codes similar to those employed

If labor, in accepting such codes agreed to make sacrifices to fur-ther the war effort, then manit its profits drastically, he pre-dicted.

would standardize labor relations by

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) said, however, that they agreed some-thing must be done about Sunday stances where employes "laid off"

(Continued from Page 1)

determine the future progress of the war." From a secret continental base, the German-Freedom radio said

thrust toward Germany beyond bombing was in prospect immediate-

sector, perhaps referring to the previously announced encirclement of Gzhatsk, German-held town 100 miles west of Moscow.

Establishment of a U. S. aerial base in Guatemala was disclosed in establisher at Madison, Wis., and some 80 cooperating universities and colleges. range ceaselessly over the Pacific In a letter to President Charles and Caribbean.

Brazilian authorities rounded up a number of Japanese nationals in raids which police said uncovered evidence that the Sao Paulo colony was "in a state of readiness" to act upon radio orders from Tokyo. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Picture Nets \$31 For Defense Stamps

corn to pay for the rental on the film, "Custer's Last Fight" and a newsreel, "Graf Spee Scuttled." The films were shown during the day and at night. No profit was made by the students as the only reward they wanted was a knowledge they had helped Uncle Sam. Mrs. Si Marchbanks is sponsor of

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Boys May Still Enroll In CCC

Despite the war, the Civilian Con-servation corps is still being con-tinued and applications will still be taken here for enrolment in the

Gray county boys desiring to enroll can make application at the office of Mrs. Willie Baines, county worker, at the court house enrolment here was in Deer, when two boys were sent to the camp at Memphis.

The CCC has a policy of continuous selection, and Texas is being called upon to fill a quota of 3,000. Boys who are 17 to 23½ years old. of good character and unemployed, are eligible for six months enlistnt and may re-enroll for as long as 24 months. The local counwelfare office accepts applica-

The CCC does not want boys who 24 Siesta. are needed in war industrial or agricultural programs at home; for their selection would defeat the purpose of the present program.

The selective service classification of a boy does not affect his eligibilcalled momentarily will not be ac-

"The CCC is now a 'Victory program'," J. S. Murchison, director of CCC selection for Texas, stated. "All enrollees will be more intensely trained than ever before, and this service will aim to prepare these boys to cope effectively with the difficult work ahead."

Boys who enroll must agree to being sent to any camp in the contirollees are now serving in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico. Utah, and Wyoming, as well BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

\$600 Paid For **Polled Heifer**

FORT WORTH, March 19 (AP)-\$600 for a polled Hereford heifer, donated by Johnson brothers of Jacksboro for Red Cross relief. It was top price paid for a female at the annual polled Hereford auction Southwestern Exposition and Fat

The first twenty bulls sold brought an average of \$328. Top for a bull was \$625, paid by H. E. Hill and Sons of Fairfield to Orvil Kuhlmann of North Platte, Neb., for Don Duchess Ninth, bought by Mrs. Lowe from Paul second highest price for a female, motion picture actors today.

Last night's horse show results in-Betty Sue Strake, Houston, driven

Walking class: First, Watch Me. owned by Picke S. Burton, Dallas, von Harmony, owned and driven by ridden by Roe Ewing; second, Fit Mrs. John Kennedy, Saginaw; sec-For A King, owned by Dr. and Mrs. ond, Cassilis Delight, owned by Mrs. Hugh Beaton, Fort Worth, ridden J. R. McLean, Farmers Branch.

FAMOUS NOVELIST

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native cavalryman. Elephant (abbr.). 45 Reedlike grass 47 In pairs. 5 Eye part. 6 He writes 55 Opera (abbr.).

9 Rotate. 10 Horse power

(abbr.).

11 Device for

opening.

13 Russian plain

22 Doctor (abbr.

animal pelt.

28 Employer.

30 River in

31 Dressed

34 Lunatic

35 Gloomy.

37 Javanese

38 Snakes.

40 Tree.

12 Obstruct

again.



More Movie Actors To Join Military

HOLLWOOD, March 19 (A)-Uncle Sam's finger beckoning "I want Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Bize of Julian, Neb., brought the you" swung toward a new group of Nelson Eddy, Preston Foster, John

If called to military duty they'l join such stars as Second Lieut. James Stewart, Lieut. Comdr. Rob-Fine harness class: First, Bourbon Rex. owned by Oak Ill farm, Ard-Morris and Pyt. Jackie Coogan, The more, driven by Kern Johnson; sec- movie industry has sent approxiond, Sewanee Stonewall, owned by mately 1,500 men. ranging from pro-

> by Jimmy Lynch. Hackney pony class: First, Glena

ducers to messengers, into the serv-

Most of the actors whose numbers were pulled in Tuesday's selective service lottery are in the 36-44 age group. They include Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, George Brent, Mack Brown, Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie, Roger Pryor, Fredric March, Brian Donlevy, Lloyd Nolan and

Fred Astaire.
Mickey Rooney and John Garfield were in the 20-year-old class. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Since its discovery, rubber has gone through this transition of names: koocshook, caoutchouc, lead-eater, Indian rubber, india-rubber

North American Indians contrib uted the word caucus to the American language. I'm buying my
Easter suit at Wards

Easter suit

MONTGOMERY WARD

Russia Appeals For Allies To **Open Offensive**

MOSCOW, March 19. (AP)—A declared in a speech Feb. 26 that renewed appeal to Britain and the the 3,500,000 regular and home-United States for opening of an guard troops stationed in Britain offensive against Germany was sounded today.

The Moscow News, English-lan-guage organ published in Kuibyadvocated simultaneous attacks with all the forces and resources of the anti-Hitler coalition to capitalize on gains made by the Red army through the icy winter. "Not Hitler but the anti-Hitler front can and must determine the future progress of the war," the newspaper said. "This cannot be achieved by invocations and inconsequential speculation about the future organization of the world." (Stepped-up bombings to involve both British and United States

squadrons are the only official in-

(War supply aid for Russia is of-cially stressed. Lord Halifax, ficially stressed. Lord Halifax British ambassador to Washington were needed for defense against invasion.

(Nevertheless, the German-Free dom radio—a secret continental station—reported German soldiers and laborers were moving to Holland to reinforce the channel coast and "these preparations show Hitler actually expects a landing by British and American troops.

(The broadcaster told residents of Nazi-occupied nations that "if you

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military experts regard a invasion of German-occu-forway and German-Allied from the Arctic sea as a possibility and search of the first stands for both Friede (peace) and

> September, 1939, the California aircraft plants had a total of 23,910 employes. Twenty-one months later, on June 1, 1941, the total had risen



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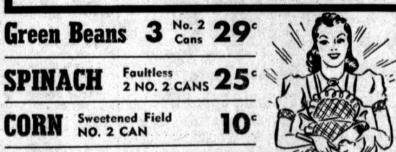


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in the area were limited to a 12-hour day, six-day week.

Supplementing this wartime actrator froze the retail gasoline pricthe area at the levels prevailing last Friday and made vio-lations punishable by a maximum \$5,000 fine or one year imprison-

The freezing order, which will be in force for at least 60 days, becomes legally effective on Monday, March 23. In issuing the order, Acting Price Administrator John E. Hamm disclosed last night that "serious consideration" was being given to the licensing of all filling stations in the curtailment area as a further measure to guarantee servance of the price regulations.

Like the reduced gasoline consumption, this freezing order appiled to the District of Columbia, and 19 states—Maine, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of Washington.

As consumption was curtailed, the um industry warned that on-

The reduction effective today through a one-fifth cut in supplies delivered to service stations—was ordered by the War Production condition of petroleum stocks in the areas had become acute due to submarine sinkings and war demands on tanker ships which normally supply these coastal states.

Ickes issued a statement saving bile drivers can help their
" and advising: "Drive and advising: carefully. Don't use your car unnecessarily. Share rides with the responsibility of distributing the friends and neighbors. Conserve available motor fuel equitably among his customers. It was expected that he would do this by selling each purchaser only a few gallons.

TWO

DAYS

ONLY

Homer Brooks **Charged With Draft Dodging**

WASHINGTON, March 19 (A)—Gasoline consumption by 10,000,000 motorists in the east and Pacific northwest was reduced by 20 per cent today, and operations of approximately 100,000 filling stations in the area were limited to a 12.

Brooks executive constitution of the state of th

Brooks, executive secretary of the Communist party in Texas and three times condidate for high public office in this state, was charged by a federal grand jury at Corpus Christi with failure to report for induction into the army on March 4, as ordered by his draft board, and failure to keep the board in-formed of his correct address.

According to the indictment, which was filed on the federal criminal docket here, Brooks registered with a local board on Dec. 16, 1940, at which time he was 29 years old. Brooks was arrested in New York

signed up as a crew member of a ship destined for a foreign voyage. In default of a \$2,500 bond, Brooks was placed in jail in New York. In 1936 Brooks ran on the Com-

munist ticket for governor. He was a gubernatorial candidate again in 1938, and in 1940 he ran for United States senator. He polled a total of 1,115 votes in the three races. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Canadian Baptists Conducting School Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, March 19-The annual Baptist training union is in progress this week at the First Bapbetroleum industry warned that the progress this week at the Flist Dally "the fullest cooperation of every progress this week at the Flist Dally the fullest cooperation of every progress this week at the Flist Dally the full that the program could tist church. Sessions are held each consumer in the program could ten the full that the program of the 5:30 to 7:30 for the intermediate and young people's classes and for the adults from 7:30 to 9:30.

Supper is provided at the church each evening for the younger groups. Teachers in the training Board on recommendation of Petrol-eum Coordinator Ickes who said the W. A. Fite, Miss Georgia Little, Mrs. Ben Jordan and Mrs. W. P. Varnell.

use it wisely." Under the limitation system effective today, each filling station will receive 20 per cent less gasoline from his supply company and the individual station operator will have

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Remodeling Of City Auditorium

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modeling cost of the city hall auditorium was approved by the city commission at its meeting this week. This means that 75 per cent of the work on the remodeling has been completed. The work began a

The commission also approved payment of a library bill totaling \$156.40, and of \$41.76 for the recreation project.
The \$41.76 will be the last for

that department as the project has been abandoned. Approved was the substitution of the car of O. J. Payne, water department superintendent, in an insurance policy coverage that formerly applied to a car of John B. Wilkinson, former chief of police.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Army Seeks Clues In Crash Of Four **Pursuit Planes**

LIMA, O., March 19 (A)-The army air corps sought today an ex-planation of a remarkable coincidence in which four pursuit planes crashed within a half-mile radius at almost the same time. Pilots of all four died in the flam-

ing wreckage.
Clews to the cause may be found by officials of Patterson field, near Dayton, O., when they examine charred parts being collected by a salvage crew.

The planes, out of Detroit on a mission for the air corps ferry com-mand, came down in a snowstorm late yesterday on farms six miles east of here. The dead, all second lieutenants,

Edward H. Saunders, 26, of Lake Village, Ark., flight leader. Arnel J. Kennedy, 26, of Oklahoma City.

Earl A. Houser, 23, of Pesotum

one pilot tried to use his parachut but his plane struck the ground be fore he could bail out.

TWO

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THE PAMPA NEWS Oil Well Being Drilled Directly

Evacuation Of Japs From L. A. Area To

Start Next Week

-Mass evacuation of all Japanese from military zone No. 1 starts early

cleared with the least possible delay. gaining momentum. They will help Lieut.-Gen. J. L. De Witt, head of establish homes, agricultural work, the western defense command, urged other Japanese to follow the expital, recreational facilities and genthe western defense command, urged other Japanese to follow the ex-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (A)

—Mass evacuation of all Japanese rom military zone No. 1 starts early those affected will find their situative.

erally pioneer a reception center at Manzanar, 40 miles south of Bishop in the Owens valley of southeastern California, east of the rugged Sierra Nevada.

There the Japanese will live in prefabricated houses with comm next week with a contingent of 1,000 to next week with a contingent of 1,000 to volunteers from the Los Angeles area, and the army made it clear today that it wants the 2,000-mile-long strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip to the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip to the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip to the strategic strip to the strategic strip to the strategic strip of coastline untary exodus has been reported in the strategic strip to the strategic strip to the strip

Beneath Capitol

By JOHN B. OWEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 19 (P)

—The driller's bit edged toward a treasure of black gold beneath the state's capitol today on a small unexplored island in Oklahoma City's petroleum sea.

From a spot directly in front of the domeless statehouse where a

resources and pour more petroleum Wilcox oil sa

Conservation officials exp gusher because years of producing the pool have reduced the pressure, but W. J. Armstrong, corporation commissioner, said the well might be expected to make 400 to 500 barrels a day and should produce for

While oil-wise Sooners paid little the domeless statehouse where a column of seven giant derricks lines heed, the tall steel was planted sevthe capitol plaza, the driller angled eral weeks ago squarely in front of through the earth more than a mile to a spot directly beneath the left on the derrick-studded sevenblock triangular plaza and poked its drill stem to building itself.

Soon, he hopes to tap a rich oil reservoir to add to the nation's war today to be just above the prolific

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BLEACH QUART BOTTLE

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Cello Bag

SPUDS

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Short Ribs Lb.

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Hamb'rg'r Lb. 190 SURGAR-CURED

P'rk Chops Lb.

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Weatherred, W. G. Gaskins, Roy Chisum, and E. E. Hatton of Hobbs, N. M.; Misses Helen Martin, Lois Cambern, Evelyn Sue Brain of Borger, Louise Smith of Amarillo, and Virginia Line of Canadian.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Complimenting Mrs. Raymond Kirbie, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. T. J. Watt, and Mrs. W. E. James were hostesses at a tea shower in the home of Mrs. Davis Wednesday aft-

The tea table, which was laid with a lace cloth, was decorated with

pink candles and a large stork as the centerpiece. Miniature marsh-

mallow storks were given as fav-ors. Tea was poured by Mrs. James. Musical numbers were played by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and Mrs. N. B. Ellis entertained with a song.

Mrs. Watt presided at the guest book in which the following regis-

book in which the following registered: Mmes. T. L. Anderson, C. S. Boyd, J. E. Reeves, C. Gordon Bayless, A. J. Young, S. T. Beauchamp, R. E. Thomas, Clara Dow, Lewis H. Davis, R. E. Gatlin, T. D. Alford, Herman Dees, Howard Lockhart, L. H. Simpson, Keth Lane, R. W.

Tucker, T. E. Maness, C. L. Mc-Kinney, O. R. Wasson, G. H. Cov-

ington, N. B. Ellis, Bob Huff, E. L.

Anderson, Perry Gaut, and the hon-

Sending gifts were Mmes. G. O. Wilkie, Charles Kentling, Fred

SPRING KERCHIEFS Spring kerchiefs will be gay as a spring garden—multiflower motifs in

both center and border prints of the brightest of colors, in both for-mal and riotous designs. Important,

too, will be patriotic kerchiefs --embroidered or printed with the in-

Thompson, and Jeff Bearden.

Mrs. Kirbie Named

Honoree At Tea

By Hostess Trio

and Odessa Kunkel.

Directors Plan Entertainment For Convention

AUSTIN, March 19—Every member of the state board of directors a member of the G. F. W. C. entrainment committees. Each member.

Maccing in the nome of the indirectors afternoon, Parent Education club welcomed Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick as a new member.

Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, prehairmen of the hostess

bers of the committee to greet visitelling ways of developing sportstors arriving at hotels Saturday manship in the pre-school child.

"Sportsmanship is merely respect-

d. The next meeting will be in the W. R. Potter, Bowie, will home of Mrs. Joe Tooley. as chairman of information:

ries to her at Sterling City.

Regional dinners will be held Vednesday evening.

Work of the Federation departments will be featured at the dinner programs scheduled as follows: day, April 26-Informal tea. 4 to 6 p. m., mezzanine, Hotel Texas: tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Blackstone southern musical, 8 to 10 Fort Worth Woman's club,

p. m., Fort worth Wolland Mrs. 1316 Penn avenue; honoring Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, executive committee and board of directors Monday, April 27-Dinner, 6 p. m., Texas dinner, Roof Garden, Hotel

Tuesday, April 28-Dinners, 6 p. presidents and directors, Womclub, 1316 Penn avenue; na-al defense, Venetian room, tional defense, Venetian room, Blackstone hotel; legislation, Long-horn room, Hotel Texas; American me, Bluebonnet room, Hotel Tex-reception, following evening seson, Longhorn room, Hotel Texas; onoring Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. Wednesday, April 29—Dinners, 6 b. m., New England conference,

room, Blackstone hotel; Upper Mississippi Valley conference met room, Hotel / Texas; vestern federation, French room hotel; South Central conference, Longhorn room, Hotel theastern council, Ball room, Hotel Texas.

Thursday, April 30-Dinners, m., American Citizenship, Vene-an room, Blackstone hotel; Pubwelfare, French room, Black-ne hotel; education, Bluebonnet Hotel Texas; international

Friday, May 1-Dinners, 6 p. m., inior Clubwomen, Venetian room, ackstone hotel; past state presidents, Fort Worth club, 306 West Seventh street; fine arts, Woman's lub, 1316 Penn avenue; standing

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Parent Education Club Welcomes New Member This Week

er of a department is expected to sided over the business session in thend the dinner of her department which Mrs. Carlton Nance gave the t the convention. She is a hostess or the dinner. Every board member nounced that the club is to help stess to her corresponding with the cancer control drive in April. She also told the group of the emergency closet for the Red Cross.

Roll call was answered by each member telling of a child's game. Mrs. L. H. Atchison introduced the of the Lone Star Bus guest speaker, Mrs. William Ander-(those who went to Atlantic son, whose subject was "Sportsmanlast year by bus) will be mem-ship." She devoted most of the time

y, Aransas Pass, is chairman ing or having tolerance for other will arrange a schedule of people's privileges," Mrs. Anderson s. Committee members will be

The hostess served a salad plate Mrs. Jud Collier, Mumford, chair-man of lost and found articles, Mrs. Howard Bryant, Tyler, will be in charge of the mail desk.

The hosts served a saint plate with individual sweet pea corsages with individual sweet pea corsages to Mmes. W. A. Rankin, Hugh An-derson, L. N. Atchison, R. F. Biele-feldt, J. K. Coats, R. K. Edenbor-Miss Ethel Foster, general chairman for the convention, should be consulted at once for instructions on committee work. Address all in-Radcliff, Frank D. Smith, Aubrey Steele, Fred Thompson, J. W. C. on Tolley, Jerry Boston, and E. C. Kil-

Luncheon For London Bridge Has Gay Theme

In a colorful green and white theme was the bridge-luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. E. J. Hanna at the Schneider hotel for members and guests of London Bridge club. Sweet peas formed a vivid cen terpiece and the St. Patrick motif was observed in the score pad and

tallies for the bridge games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. F. Allford for high score and to Mrs. M. C. Overton for second

Guests were Mmes. Charles H. Ashby and Mrs. Clifton High. Club members attending were Mmes. John Studer, Clarence Barrett, John Sturgeon, W. J. Smith, R. M. Bellamy, M. C. Overton, Don Conley, C. F. Allford, W. L. Loving, and Calvin Jones.

Farewell Party Given To Honor Mrs. Raymond

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 19—A farewell party honoring Mrs. J. D. Raymond was given recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Bryant, president of the Women's Missionary Union of the

First Baptist church here. Mrs. Raymond has been instructor of a three-year course in Bible study, this the second year, for members of the WMU.

In appreciation of her these friends gave her a book, a Bi-ble commentary, also a collection of handkerchiefs. Mrs. W. A. Fite made the presentation speech.

An out-of-town guest Frank Carrol of Plainview, a former resident of Canadian and member of the Baptist church here. Mrs. Carrol was enroute to Wichita, Kansas, to visit her daughter who was

married last month. A social hour was enjoyed by 40

Mr. Raymond, Santa Fe agent here for the past four years, has been transferred to San Angelo, to fill the position of trainmaster. The family left Monday.

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TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Royer McConnell will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock, Twentieth Century Culture club will have a guest day tea.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Carter.

WEDNESDAY ciety will meet at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of
tral Baptist church will meet at o clock.

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Young Married Women's Class Has Breakfast Wednesday

A surprise come-as-you-are break-fast was given for members of the Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church Wednesday When Mrs. Robert Curry and Miss Johnnie Davis joined in entertain-ing at a crystal shower Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Curry

night in the home of Mrs. Curry, they extended a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Winifred Wiseman, who will become the bride of J. C. Line of Las Vegas, Nevada, on March 31. Pink and white snapdragons in a crystal bowl formed a spring-time centerpiece on the lace covered table which was lighted with white tapers in crystal holders. The pink and white motif was repeated in the flowers decorating the buffet and the living room. A nosegay Each member was requested to at-tend the event, wearing the costume Pictures of the group were mad

and coffee and rolls were served to Mmes. J. P. Boswell, C. L. Mobley, C. J. McNaughton, O. W. Hawkins, E. J. Radcliff, E. B. Bowen, C. E. Shellhouse, Odus Cox, Marshall Hubbard, R. E. Crossman, Hugh Anderson, H. M. Richardson, George Dyer, C. L. Brownlee, Harold Wright, E. L. Emerson, Leon Cook, and A. M. Higgins. fet and the living room. A nosegay corsage of vari-colored sweet peas was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Kenneth Carman poured tea. The refreshments of toasted pecans, blue and white sandwiches,

and nosegay cup cakes topped with multicolored flowers and tied with blue ribbons, completed the pastel McClellan Boat Wrapped in blue and white, the Club To Have Pie gifts were presented to Miss Wise-Supper Saturday Club To Have Pie

Registering in the heart-shaped guest book, outlined with a white lace ruffle and topped with a picclellan I.O.O.F. hall when members of Clellan Boat club meet for a lace ruffle and topped with a pic-ture of Miss Wiseman and Mr. Line, were Mmes. James L. Myers, E. E. Shelhamer, Alta Stanard, Rob-

ert Farley, Roy W. Johnson, C. E. Davis of El Paso, Oscar Hinger, Robert Carter, Jeff Bearden, W. N. Anderson, Jack Stroup, Jahr. Park Anderson, Jack Stroup, John Rankin, Fred Thompson, R. F. Kuhn, Clyde Blackwell, Bill Anderson, James B. Massa, and Raymond W. Harrah.

Wissen Helen Houston Josephy.

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Read the Classified Ads

Queen Of Clubs **Entertained By** Mrs. Johnson

Hostess yesterday at a pleasant affair was Mrs. R. M. Johnson, who entertained Queen of Clubs members and guests at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel. The table for the luncheon hour was strikingly arranged with carnations, sweet peas, and iris in red, white and blue, forming a bright

Howard Buckingham, H. D. Keys, H. C. Wilson, Clifton High, E. J. Hanna, Paul Carmichael, Charles Duenkel, I. B. Hughey, Johnny

Moving pictures will be shown Monthly Meeting Of Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Mc- Girl Scout Leaders Club Set For Friday

No admission charge will be made but each member is asked to take Mrs. Sam Anisman and Mrs. E. C. of the gram on "Defense Sports and

Mrs. Hobdy Hostess At Woman's Club Meeting This Week

CANADIAN, March 19-Mrs. R. M. Hobdy was hostess to members of Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Ayers explained so-cial security in Texas, naming the purpose, stating what constituted eligibility in various classes, and pro-

The club instructed the corres-ponding secretary to write a letter centerpiece. The patriotic color note was repeated in the tallies and score pads.

Winners of awards in the bridge games were Mrs. Charles Duenkel,

Wentieth Century club of Pampa. games were Mrs. Charles Duenkel, high score for members; Mrs. Paul Carmichael, second high; Mrs. Bus Baldridge, high for guests; and Mrs. Clifton High, elimination.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. Greely Warner, and Mrs. Baldridge.

Mrs. Greely Warner, and Mrs. Baldridge.

Club president, Miss Georgia Engle, was elected delegate to represent the group at a district meeting in Lubbock March 25, 26, and 27.

Mrs. Sterling K. Oates, daughter of member Mrs. A. B. Curtis, was

Mrs. W. D. Fisher invited the club to meet with her for the special program of art on April 7.

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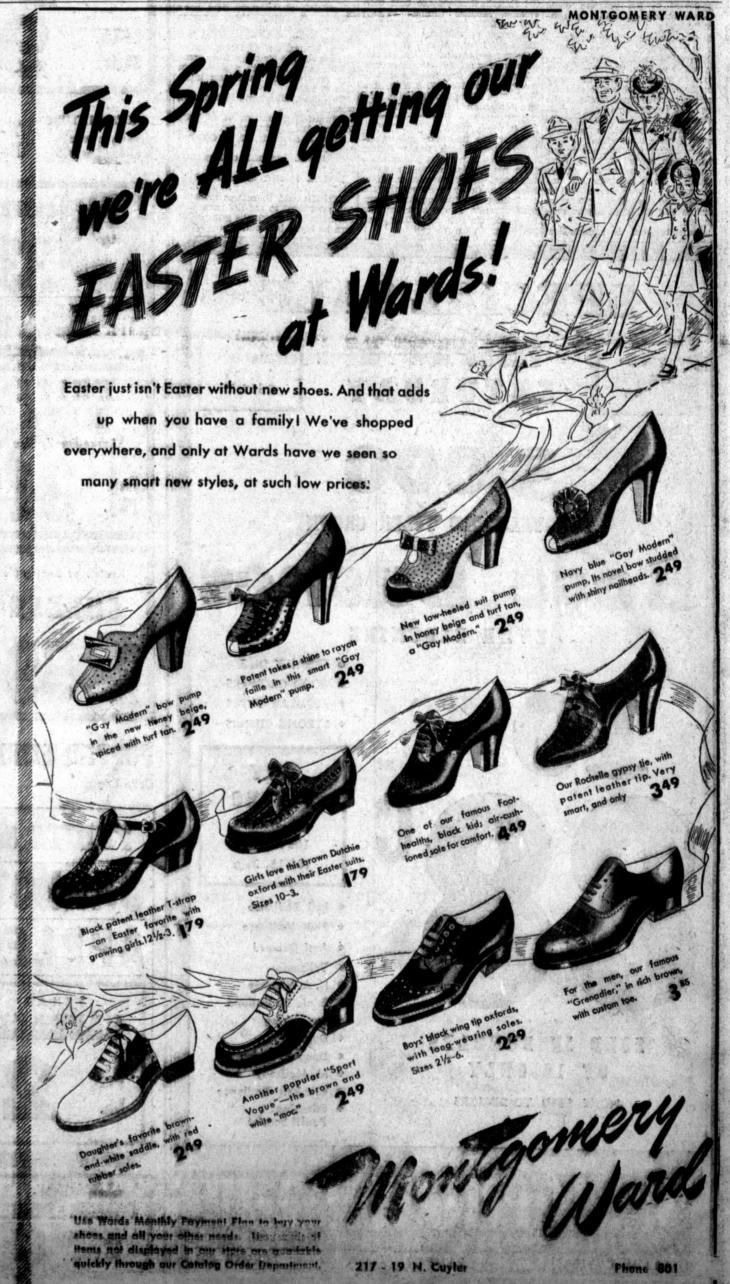
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V. O. Thomas, principal of the ju- school.

Friday and all faculty members expect to go to Amarillo for the educational meeting there.

Week, for the remainder of this school year, Mr. Thomas enlistment high school bus, replacing Mid Singleton.

nior high school, has been chosen to Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, who has been

fill the place of A. B. Dameron, high school principal, who resigned to enmissed for list in the United States army last

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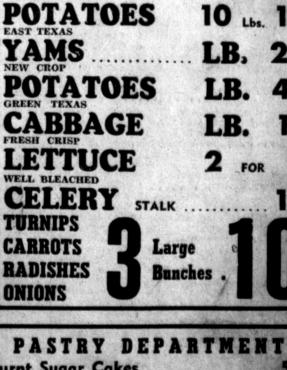
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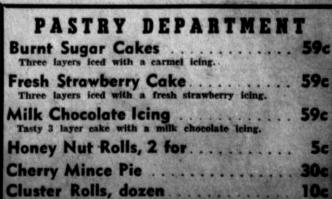
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America of to the Republic for which it stands, one tion indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Trim Off The Ruffles

Frills are frills, whether attached to a school girl's dress, or to the national, state or local government petticoats. And if ever taxpayers should insist upon their elected servants shearing off all unnecessary government lace and finery it is right now.

In greater numbers than ever before, Americans filed their federal income taxes this month and were darn happy about it. They will pay until it hurts and then pay some more because they know every such dollar hastens the day.

In view of the certain rise in federal taxes, there must be sweet music in the ears of citizens who foot the cost of government in the states of California. Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan and New York. And the sooner officials of other states and of many counties and municipalities join in the song, the better Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Taxpayer will like it.

The New York legislature voted to slash the state income tax rate 25 per cent. You heard it correctly, 25 per cent, one of the sharpest cuts in history. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman is expected to make it law. Furthermore, the same day the legislature reduced expenditures almost ten million dollars by abolishing or curtailing activities which are luxuries in time of war. 1 2 3

California, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts and Michigan voted appropriations ranging from one to eight million dollars for such war purposes as state guard expansion, additional police and state defense work. Office of Civilian Defense cannot carry the entire load and such appropriations by the states are entirely worthwhile.

Notable in the cases of these five states is that they did not increase taxes to provide additional revenue. Instead, they whittled at the frills, or took the money from treasury surpluses.

apology is due any state overlooked in this matter, but California, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan and New York have drawn special attention because they led the parade, and have shown the other states it can be done.

It should be evident that the fewer state and local taxes on the books, the more able will citizens be to pay the more essential federal levies and buy defense oonds. After all, that's the big and only worthwhile job right now. Interference with this job by overoaded state, county and municipal payrolls is little short of lending aid and comfort to the enemy. BUY VICTORY BONDS

No Fifth Columnists

The Russians are supposed to have eliminated their fifth columnists by shooting them. Certainly none have appeared in this war to aid the Germans. Probably the Russians. as students of past revolutionare movements, have profited by the experience of the French Revolution. perience of

That revolution began early to expand beyond the borders of France, overrunning the Netherlands and adjoining countries, under skillful generals like Dumouriez and Pichegru. Despite their success it was not long before both deserted to the enemy, and throughout their lives they remained foes of the revolution and the Napoleonic empire. Dumouriez and Pichegru did not destroy the revolution, but they imperiled it. Evidently the Russians learn

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press

ANOTHER ATROCITY STORY BACKFIRES (The Christian Century)

Two weeks ago we commented in these pages on the tale of the Mactan. This was the American ospital ship which was falsely reported to have way to Australia. Through the International Red Cross, which has a stake in keeping alive the humanitarian good faith which in this case had onored an agreement for safe conduct through waters, the truth about the Mactan came to light. It had not once been molested. Thus a good atrocity story was spoiled. Now we can add mother propaganda fabrication to the tale of the Mactan. On January 17 the Associated Press carried a report from Chungking that all the Amernaries on Hainan island had been sacred. The report was printed by most American newspapers and spread by radio. The Japahave controlled this large island off China coast for some time, were held responsible. But now the department of state has informed the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Misthat "there is no foundation to rumors re

ing the massacre on Hainan island of all can missionaries." So another atrocity story en overtaken by the truth. Like the Mactan ale, it sprang from a source which had an interest oting American public opinion with atred. In the long view, it therefore worked against the possibility of any stable or just peace. exposure of two propaganda lies within a ight underlines again the necessity for un-

ceasing vigilance concerning both the source and BUY VICTORY STAMPS WAKE UP, AMERICA_ITS LATE! (New York World-Telegram)

nation needs to awaken to the full gravity

the nation needs to awaken to the full gravity perii that confronts it.

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

needs to understand that it is possible for United Nations and the United States to lose war and suffer the fate of France—and that besibility may become a probability if the preside does not change.

needs to realize that there is grave chance to Japanese pushing through India and the ans driving through the Near East, to join armies and resources in an almost unbeat-

Common Ground

HOILES the pass-word primeval. By God! I will accept I give the sign WALT WHITMAN.

EXPLAINING HOW TAX EXEMPTIONS ON FOOD DO NOT HELP THE WORKER

I made the statement in the last issue that there was no possible way of taxing so that the poor consumer did not have to pay on what he consumed just as the rich man has to pay. Now let us take up the method of exempting food from a sales tax, generally believed to be beneficial to the working man. Let us see if it does really benefit him or whether he is only being kidded and fooled, and in the long run, hurt by this

It, of course, is true that he pays less for the moment for his food. So he thinks he is benefited. But what he fails to see is that this part of government costs, that he is relieved from paying by having food exempt from a sales tax, has to be paid by adding this cost to some other items. Those who pay these other taxes are supposed to be the richer people. But if these other taxes are higher then these richer people have just this much less to be used in producing new tools and to perform research and experimental work. This, thus, makes it necessary for workers to work with poorer tools than they otherwise would have to use if the government had not taken a larger amount of taxes from those with the larger incomes. The workers thus are able to produce less, and thus are able to get less.

Besides this direct decrease in tools the belief that exempting food from a sales tax helps the worker causes the worker to believe that government waste and favoritism is not so important to him. He thus votes for candidates that are wasteful. This further retards the production of tools used by the workers and thus further reduces his wages and living standards.

Yes, he pays the taxes one way or another. All history is evidence to the fact that he really pays less-gets more happiness for his labor-if he pays the same rate of tax on everything he consumes as the more prosperous pay on what they consume.

Spoils People

In every case the cost of government is passed back directly or indirectly to the consumer whether he be rich or poor, but the most objectionable thing to any exemption to any group of people is that it spoils the group it is supposed to help. When any group of people think that they are better than other people, and do not have to live by the sweat of their brow, and pay for the service the government renders them, then they become a pampered, "gimme" class of people. It grows on them. They expect more and more from the government; they begin to pity themselves; they lose their self-respect; they call themselves "under-privileged"; they too often regard those who created wealth as "princes of privilege" so this makes a people of castes.

There is nothing more harmful to people or nation than to have some people believe that taxes should be arranged so that they think they pay less but in reality they pay more in lower wages, unemployment and higher prices for things.

No, there is no possible way of having a tax system that attempts to show favoritism to any class that does not hurt the very class that it intends to help.

The universal rule is the Golden Rule in taxation as well as in other laws. Truly, God is no respector of persons.

able combination

It needs to get away, once and for all, from They need planes and tanks and forting feeling that while we may lose the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum

production, in short. Can we get it? Not on the present basis not under the psy-

chology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less ork for more money. Not while there is a greater concern about

overtime pay than overtime production.

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

Not while government bureaus-created to meet a depression emergency that is ended-continue to grab for themselves money needed for Not while an army of federal press agents

clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value. Not while Congressmen try to put over useless

canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train. Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have

the men to perform or the need for performing. Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants. Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop. Not while the life-and-death need for unin-

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

work which is only part of a 40-hour week. Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor racketeer.

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

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas. Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of highfalutin, boonsocial service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher nefits, bounties and pensions. We will not get maximum production, in short,

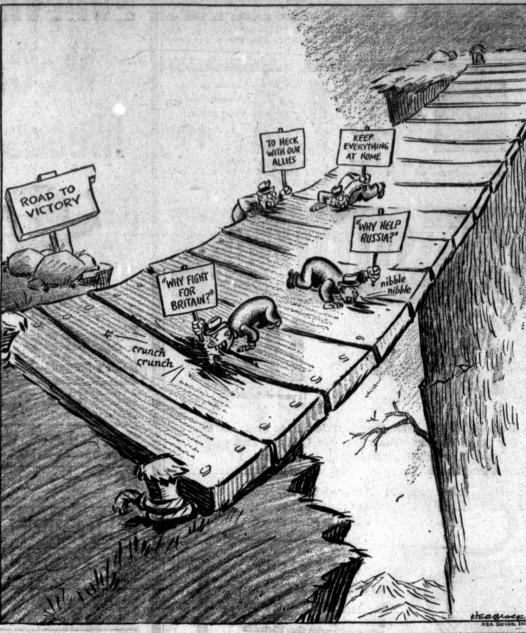
unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years. second, get over the gimmes of recent years.

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

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

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

TERMITES



(By Peter F. Hall, Wedesboro, La.)

had to say,-

"Hell", she heard Hitler say, "Is

Just tell him it's the dictator

The Devil said "Howdy" and

"dear old pal of mine

It seems you don't need any

help-you're doing mighty

"Yes. I was doing very good

don't want to be unkind,

so you better change your

through.

he'd do.

much left to tell,

But you have raised hell enough,

thought the lease-lend bill was

bluff, and could never get it

But it soon put me on the spot

when he showed me what

Now that's why I called you,

Satan—I need advice from you. For I know that you will tell

me just what I ought to do.

'My dear Hitler: there is not

For Uncle Sam will make it hot-

ter than I can here in Hell.

have been a mean old Devil.

So the minute that you get here

I'll be ready for your coming

when Sam begins to fight,

the job is yours to do.

but not half as mean sa you,

who wants him on the 'phone.

Hitler called the Devil up on

the telephone one day The girl at Central listened

Old Man Satan Home?

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 19-Every studio in town has been trying to turn out a war time service picture which will make Johnny want to get his gun and go after those so-andcross the It's a hard job, and getting tough-

er by the hour. Leaders of our military forces naturally are in favor of such movies, but men and equipment are too busy with the vital drama of training, transport and action to use and pose in front of Hollywood's cameras.

The worst of it is that the present conflict is to stupendous, colos-sal and terrific for Hollywood to reoduce. The movie magicians think nothing of such tasks as staging the destruction of Pompeii by Vesuvius or the parting of the Red sea for the flight of the Israelites, or the burning of Chicago, or the inundation of cities by tidal waves. But give 'em any little sector of World War II and they begin to sob with frustration. shins and men

There is an obvious limit to the reproduction in miniature of modern warfare. And the day is past when a studio could get by with a fleet of ondescript old crates masquerading as war-worthy fighting planes, or with plywood structures bolted on trucks to resemble tanks.

COST OF UNCOVERING

Technical problems go a lot further than that and a good example is 20th-Fox's "To the Shores of Tripoli," a recently completed picture started last October. Milton Sperling, the associate director, estimate that \$50,000 was spent in making the film technically perfect, though the marine corps and navy provided equipment, ships, barracks and men free of charge, and a tough sergeant-major for a technical ad-

When Dec. 7 came along, the sergeant-major was recalled to San Diego for a few days, and during his absence the unwary movie crew nade a scene in which a bareheaded enlisted man saluted an officer inside a building. It was weeks later when the error was discovered, and it cost \$20,000 to rebuild the set, ressemble the actors and reshoot the scene so that the uncovered enlisted man could be shown going about his business without saluting the offi-

Almost equally costly was a scen in which John Payne, a marine who was always getting into trouble with his superior, Randolph Scott, was shown being placed under military arrest. The provost guard did his du ty in the manner of a tough cop picking up a dangerous gangster. At least, he grabbed him by an arm and hustled him off, and that is highly improper treatment if a man isn't floundering drunk or violent. They shot it again in the formal and approved fashion.

JAPS ALSO HELPED A couple of ill omens under which the picture started turned out to be very lucky circumstances before it was finished. When H. Bruce Humberstone, whose nickname "Lucky," began filming "To Shores of Tripoli," it looked just like another service opera, only in

A camera crew was sent to Hono lulu for background shots, and the Japs' attack on Pearl Harbor sound-ed like a death rattle for those scenes. The navy impounded the film. Later, most of it was relea for use in the picture. Not much fighting, but it contributes to the

fighting, but it contributes to the feeling of authenticity.
Originally, too, the show was supposed to end with John Payne rejoining his outfit as it marched by on its way to Iceland. Everyone realized that wasn't a very stirring finish, but it was the best available. Now, of course, Payne is shown on his way to the south Pacific

Office Cat . . HITLER AND THE DEVIL

Hitler, "How are you? I'm running a hell here on earth, so tell me what to do.
"What can I do," the Devil said

Five Years Ago Today

until awhile ago, When a man named Uncle Sam children were killed. wired me to go slow; He said to me, "Dear Hitler, we

Crackers

plans for a banquet honoring Attorney General James V. Allred, who was to come to Pampa the next

Cranium

Ten Years Ago Today

From I Saw: Otto Studer making

McLean teams won the poultr and livestock judging in the third annual vocational judging contest City Development. High individual score in poultry judging was by J. Billingslea of McLean, a perfect mark of 300 out of a possible 300

Huge headlines in The Pampa News told the story of the New Lon-Names suggested for the annua

Oil, and Cattle Carnival," and Hershey himself lost an eye and it a member of the Rough Riders in "Farmers Gusher Stempede." hasn't impaired his military service the Spanish-American war.

sponsored by the Pampa Board of

projects they like to dig up and promote. Rep. Robert F. Jones of Lima, O., who has been after govsurrender their pensions for duration

judges now drawing pensions, from A draftee who had been reclassified from 4-F to 1-B got so mad

about it the other day that he made a long distance call for Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. "There must be some mistake," the don school explosion in which 450 draftee complained to Mrs. Hershey who had answered the phone. "because I have only one eye." What Jaycee summer celebration included the draftee didn't know was that "Fiesta of the Pampas," "Wheat, in a polo accident 14 years ago,

News Clearing House

To The News:

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, MARCH 19-In spite of the promotion of many air officers in the recent war depart-

ment general reorganization and in

spite of the designation of several

air generals as army commanders

in various theaters, there are a num-

ber of these aggressive, ambitious air force men who are still unsatis-fied with the role of the flying arm.

Discounted is the fact that the

new deputy chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, is an air officer. So is the fact that Lieut.-

Gen. Delos C. Emmons of the air force is commander in Hawaii, that

Maj.-Gen. James E. Chaney of the

air force is army commander in

England, that Lieut.-Gen. Frank

Andrews of the air force commands

in Panama, and so on. Reason for

all this belittling? Shhh! It's the

General Emmons; Rear Admiral F.

miral Harold R. Stark is to be over

General Chaney. According to these

aviation enthusiasts who are straining at their wheel blocks, the navy

Douglas C. MacKeachie, the Bos-

ton chain store executive who has been director of purchases in the

War Production board but now be-

comes a civilian nurchasing director

for the army's new Service of Sup

ply, had only one previous contract with the SOS commander, Maj.-Gen.

Brehon B. Somervell, before going to work for him. That was about a

construction detail of "the world's

largest office building," now being

built for the army across the Poto-

General Somervell, previously

chief of army construction, had held

out for aluminum window frames.

MacKeachie said the army would

was quite a fuss, but MacKeachie

Not all congressmen are proflig-

ates with Uncle Sam's money, and a

lot of them have little pet economy

man he had the argument with.

Now he goes to work for the

have to be satisfied with steel

mac from Washington

is still running the war.

TABLES TURNED

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is over

navy.

News In

I can't understand why local peo ple would demand repealing the 40-hour-a-week law when our community is now burdened with unemployed, as are lots of other co munities in the U.S.

I agree that the government should not permit strikes or labor racketeering to hamper the war effort, but I think we all agree that everyone should be put to work before we lengthen the hours of the now at work, and only after war industries have absorbed thrown out of work by such shutdowns as we have here as well as in other oil fields and in other in-dustries, such as automobile factories, rubber plants, automobile dealer employes, filling station op-

RENO STINSON

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H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th naval district, is over Andrews: Adin the slightest. Today, in fact, he's a brigadier-general

> Treasury actuaries are generally conceded to be pretty good. As sta-tisticians, their estimates and pre-dictions have to be good or else. Consequently, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s forecast for the House Ways and Means committee on the probable reduction in federal gasoline taxes gives an indication of the amou automobile traffic may fall off this year. Federal gas taxes of a cent and a half a gallon collected at the refinery last year yielded \$342 million. The estimate for this year, if the rate is unchanged, is \$242 million. That's a 30 per cent drop.

RUBBER RUCKUS

Just a few days before Price Administrator Leon Henderson told a senate committee it might be necessary to requisition tires off civilian mobiles, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes's national parks travel magazine came out with a big blurb telling people that in war parks provided a just dandy vaca

Kickbacks on Henderson's dire tire predictions were only two. Some people got the idea that government requisitioning of rubber on civiliar automobiles was imminent, so they ernment publicity expenditures for immediately made plans to burn up some time, put his finger on a new the road before the government potential economy by proposing that should seize. The other unfavorable retired federal judges voluntarily reaction came from some rubl interests, who thought Henderso of the war. There are 46 federal estimates entirely too optimistic.

Some rubber people got excited ex-Chief Justice Charles Evans after the Henderson statement when Hughes, who gets \$20,000 a year, they heard that the Army and Navy down to 22 district judges who get Munitions board was recommendin \$10,000. Total cost of this is \$533,000. a censorship to prohibit mention of rubber shortages. When the smoke blew away, it was revealed that all the services were trying to do was to stop publication of crackpot statements such as announcem large imports of rubber from Brazil, and how the rabbit bush or the milkweed or the poinsettia could yield enough rubber to relieve the shortage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Secretary of the Nevy Knox was

Hearst Points Out Prevaricating

difficult to recall many instances

The Japs would not let it.

than is does an accurate presen-lines at Bataan as we took to and I'll keep the fires all bright And I'll have your room all ready fulfillment of promises. And this land of ours is a

For I see your days are numbered and there's nothing of the people prevails. left to tell, So hang up your 'phone, get your hat, and meet me in

HELL!" _0-Zeb-My father lived to and never used glasses.

John—Well, lots of prefer to drink from a bottle!

-BUY VICTORY BONDS So They Say

Whatever is asked of us, I am ure we can accomplish it; we are the free and unconquerable people

-Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Could Hitler, the Mikado, or Mussolini remain in power if their people had freedom of speech?

—Mayor LaGUARDIA of New York.

The record shows a continual demonstration of courage, bravery and fearlessness of which the American nation may well be proud.

Navy Secretary KNOX, reporting on the Pearl Harbor ass

We will not, under any threat, or in the face of any danger, surren-der the guarantee of liberty our forefathers framed for us in the Bill of Rights President ROOSEVELT.

German-Americans do not partic ipate in great masses in our move-ment because they fear the revenge of Hitler's Gestapo upon their rela-tives in Germany.

—Dr. FRANK BOHN, chairman German-American Congress for Democracy.

Of course this Administration equipment through to Rangoon. | they were promised they would

since the unhappy day of its birth equipment would have done Mac- Flag. and being where it has related Arthur and his brave men a lot any unvarnished fact or performed any solemn promise or sacred
to keep the American Flag flyling in glory over American posequipment and encouragement However, the public seems to sessions if we had taken as much going to arrive? like a good line of blather more trouble to reach the American

goon and Singapore. Republic in which the preference that MacArthur would not have to China and to Java. left the planes on the landing We can send them to all the So was France.

fields to be captured by the Japs, peoples and all the countries on the face of the globe, but vated taste for fiction in politics supplies and equipment in a sus- we cannot send them to our own and our habit of swallowing grate-fully and unquestioningly what-Then, finally, the glib mouth-Why do we have to fail to do

ever fanciful food is fed us, we pieces of the Administration as- that? And why do we have to gagged a little when told that we sured its gaping, gullible followers prevaricate about that?

could not possibly aid MacArthur. (who stretched out their confid-The Administration declared ing necks and opened wide their are accused by the glib talkers, speciously and with every affected eager mouths like little blind by the buck-passers in Washingtation of sincerity that it appreciated very, very deeply all Mac- was pushed into them) that our about the war. And we are. Arthur's wonderful work in the Government could not fly planes

Philippines, but the government to MacArthur's aid because Mac-

they had ever had around the Philippines.

Yes, our Government could send splendid American bombers to Singapore in quantity, only to be left on the airfields (according to the dispatches) because the English did not know how to use them or even how to put them together.

So the Japs got our planes when they got to Singapore and are doubtless using them against MacArthur.

Then again, there were Japs on the seas and Japs in the air around Rangoon in Burma.

But we managed to get planes and trucks and supplies and when the planes came back—a feather bed? Somebody is prevaricating just a Government which neglects the interests of our own American and our own Americans in order to be a big shot and a big sap for every foreign country and every alien people in the world. We are too complacent about to be a big shot and a big sap for every foreign country and every alien people in the world. We are too complacent and too indifferent.

And if we are going to win this war splendidly, as we should win it and can win it, we the people who are supposed to may and raise hell on the other side of the lines?"

Then says Dean Schedler, Then says Dean Schedler, Then says Dean Schedler, and and Japs in the air around Rangoon in Burma.

But we managed to get planes and trucks and supplies came to be a big shot and a big sap for every foreign country and every alien people in the world. We are too complacent about to be a big shot and a big sap for every foreign country and every alien people in the world. We are too complacent to be a big shot and a big sap for every foreign country to be a big shot and a big sap for every foreign country and every alien people in the world. We are too complacent to be a big shot and a big sap for every foreign country to be a big shot and supplies in the supplier and supplies and supplies and suppliers to be a big shot and suppliers to be a

of course this Administration has never been conspicuous for telling the public the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

And these were, for the most never be sent to fight—wounded and maimed—tossing on wretched cots in outdoor and indoor hospitals—giving their youth, their houses when the British set the As a matter of fact, it is if is if is if is if it is it is if it is it is if it is it is it is if it is it

When are those P-40's going

We can send planes to Russia We can send planes to England tation of facts or a conscientious reach the British lines at Ran- and to Iceland and to Greenlan oon and Singapore.

Moreover, we can rest assured and to Malaya and to Burma and

birds in a nest, to gulp whatever ton, of being too complacen just could not do anything to Arthur had no airplane fields conducted in Washington. aid him. We are too complacent about

And a few days later we read a Congress which taxes us to de The Administration mouth-pieces—all properly primed—ex-Arthur took the few planes he then spends two billion dollars plained that our Government possessed and flew to sea and year of that war money for policy flew on the seas and it could not send ships because the sank several Japanese troop ships tical boon-doggling.

We are too complacent about a Government which loads it

the Japs were in the air.

But our Government could send planes to Singapore although the Japs had more ships in the Malayan waters, and more planes in the Malayan waters, and more planes in the Malayan waters. tical henchmen to keep that Gov-We are too complacent abou

HENRY BELLAMANN

SERIAL STORY

UNKNOWN ENEMIES

By AL CAPE

9, 1942

"Are. You take things too hard.

"Free as that?" Dr. Nolan smiled, but he looked gravely after Parris as the door closed. He had been struck from the beginning by the peculiar solitariness of this hard working young man. Waiting, the entire staff rejoicing over the state's appropriation for extensive new buildings. A huge tract of land had been bought for a farm and vegetable garden. Dr. Nolan was full of plans.

hard-working young man.
Parris decided he'd look up
Anna in Dusseldorf. Maybe Herr Berdorff in Bavaria. He could do exactly as he pleased because it didn't make any difference to any-

Tonight the asylum sounds, sud-den screams and shouts that thrust through the murmurous buildings, flicked his nerves like a lash. He walked slowly down to see Drake and Randy.

Drake had a lapboard across the

"We're starting a building and loan association, Parris." Randy was excited. "We're putting you in as silent partner. You don't have to do anything, but we want it fixed up properly—legally."
"Still talking about that Tower

money?" "Please, Parris-" Randy's expression was intent. Her eyes were elling him that he must consent, that this was final compensation to Drake, for the money Parris had given them.

"All right. Fix it any way you want to. I don't know the first thing about business of any kind." He told them that Dr. Nolan had insisted on a vacation.

"Are you going to be away long?" Drake's voice came hesitatingly.

"Dr. Nolan says six months." "Gee, I'm glad for you." Parris looked curiously Drake, and then at Randy. He wanted very much to know if it attered to them whether he went

Back at the hospital gate, he circled the grounds and came out on and I know that they—I suppose (To Be Contin-

Carrier street. In the second story I have to say 'we'—that we didn't room of a house at the end of the block there was a bright light. "Here's the story, Dr. Mitchell. DR. NOLAN leaned back in the Vera Lichinsky sat at the window, and to wait.

KINGS ROW

You've let this Benny Singer thing PARRIS returned just in time to

waiting, the entire staff rejoicing

He was dressing one evening when his Negro houseboy came in and laid a copy of The Evening Chronicle on the table. Parris glanced at it and saw a heavy, black headline — Asylum Doctor Makes Fortune Out of Asylum

Deal. The second headline, scarcely smaller than the first, said, It Pays

to Be on the Inside.
"Dr. Parris Mitchell, staff physician at the State Hospital for the Drake had a lapboard across the bed and the wide table beside it was covered with papers.

"Business this time of night?"

"We're starting a building and thousand dollars on the purchase of the old St. George tract recently acquired by the state for the improvement of hospital facilities. It appears that this plan for expansion of the hospital has been afoot of trouble for you." sion of the hospital has been afoot for some time.

"Mr. Fulmer Green, elected this past November to the legislature, has promised that an investigation will be made."

Parris laid the paper before Dr. Nolan. "Have you seen this, sir?"
"Yes, I have."

"There's no truth in this, Dr. Nolan. I mean—if Drake McHugh put this through it was entirely without my knowledge."

Parris related in detail the story of his friendship with Drake, the gift or loan of the Tower money, the slow rehabilitation of Drake through being made to feel im-portant and successful, and then the conversation with Drake and I'll just use you for bait for a Randy just before Parris left for while. I want to know what's be-

Europe.
"I signed some sort of papers,

DR. NOLAN leaned back in the creaking swivel chair and knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"I'm firing you for six months, Dr. Mitchell. Don't argue. You're was staring fixedly at the huge to useful around here to take the start of the window, here are started to the sash. Moonlight fell full on her face and whitened it to a stoney pallor. She was staring fixedly at the huge there for a month or more. I interest the story, Dr. Mitchell. The suggestion that we attempt this purchase and expansion was made by Senator Depass. You were already in Europe—had been there for a month or more. I interest the story, Dr. Mitchell. "Here's the story, Dr. Mitchell Dr. Mitchell. Don't argue. You're too useful around here to take building facing her—the gloomy building that seemed even to Parris to crouch among the tall trees, or twice to the St. George brothers but long ago about this purchase, but they wanted too much money. After the estate was being settled "I think I'll go to Europe, sir.

Zurich—"

"More work? Well, if that's what you want. Right away?"

"Yes,"

"After the estate was being settled in thought of it again, but I never mentioned it to anyone. Senator Depass acted on his own initiative. Your friend in the purchase, but they wanted too much money. After the estate was being settled in thought of it again, but I never mentioned it to anyone. Senator Depass acted on his own initiative. Your friend in the purchase, but after the estate was being settled in thought of it again, but I never mentioned it to anyone. Senator Depass acted on his own initiative. Your friend in the purchase, but after the estate was being settled in thought of it again, but I never mentioned it to anyone. Senator Depass acted on his own initiative. Senator Depass came to see me."

"What about the price?" "It was appraised and the price found reasonable. There's something behind this, of course. Has anybody on that paper got a grudge against you for anything at all?"

"Not that I know of. I haven't many friends, that's a fact, but I thought I had no enemies at all."
"You know this—this, what's
his name?—Fulmer Green?"

The undertone of irony and bitterness was strange and surpris-ing coming from Dr. Nolan. "Braggart, bully, coward, and

liar. He made a circus out of the Singer trial and hanged the boy to enhance his position as prosecuting attorney. "Queer, isn't it?"
"Dr. Nolan, you gave me my

post here-pretty much on faith. You've made it an interesting one "Stuff. Gave you your post be

cause we had a first-rate report on you from Seiss in Vienna. You're a good man at your job. Trouble! Fiddlesticks." "What shall we do?" "Go on as before. I've got some

influence in the board and in the legislature."
"I don't like publicity."

"Well, you're not the kind that'll go through this world without it. You might as well get used to the idea. You're sort of conspicuous, in a quief way!"
Dr. Nolan laughed, and Parris

smiled slightly. "Well, well, if you don't mind, hind this. There's something. I "I signed some sort of papers, power of attorney among them. I paper, is a skunk. You'll see that had never heard of the proposed Miles Jackson will write a very

Civil Service Needs

LI'L ABNER Mammy's Instinct!!



RED RYDER

The Stronger Argument

By FRED HARMAN





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GOT MUSIC TO FIT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Radio Inspectors, WASH TUBBS Addressographers THO CAPTURED BY JAPANESE SPIES, THE RE-SOURCEFUL AMERICAN OFFICER CONTRIVED TO ESCAPE. ONLY BECAUSE HE CLEVERLY CONCEASED IT BENEATH THE FILLING OF A

Radio inspectors and addresso graph operators are being sought through civil service examinations just announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commi

As a result of the radio inspecto examination, persons will be ap-pointed to positions in the Federal Communications Commission paying \$2,00 and \$2,600 a year. Applicants must have completed a four-year college course either in electrical of communication engineering or with a major in physics. Provision is made for the substitution of certain radio engineering experience for the edu-cation. For the \$2,600 positions, applicants must have had in addition one year of appropriate experience or graduate study. The ability to drive a car, and ability to transmit and receive Morse code are re-quired. There will be a written test of theoretical and practical ques-tions on radio and electrical engin-eering. The closing date for receipt of applications is April 21, 1942. Under certain conditions applications will be accepted from senior and graduate college students.

The addressograph operator examination is for appointment in Washington, D. C., only and the positions pay \$1.260 and \$1,440 a year. For the \$1,440 jobs applicants must have had at least three full months of paid experience operate. months of paid experience operat-ing an automatic-feed motor-driven addressograph machine, while only one month of experience on a motor-driven machine equipped for either hand or automatic feeding is necessary for the lower grade posi-tions. The machines must have used embossed metal address plates. No written test will be given and appliation will be accepted until further

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission. Full information as to the requirements for the examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from V Darnell, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or secondclass post office.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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MAJOR HOOPLE













HOLD EVERYTHING

"He's saving his hoofs-he gave his rear shoes to the

scrap metal collection!"

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"I'm afraid it's just another batty idea, Private Flup!"

Science, Defense, And Politics Confuse Synthetic Rubber Question

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

get the tires? seems to be the slant the newspapers print story after story concerning efforts to make synthetic rubber out of natural gas. nn Q. Public has been confused, it is small wonder.

There have been stories of a remarkable new process discovered at the University of Texas, denials that said process is either remarkable or new, accounts of men active in litics scurrying hither and thither reports of conferences among bankers and electricity tycoons, an-nouncement of a state appropriaion of \$20,000, which to the averconsumer sounds like consider-

The confusion possibly has re-ulted chiefly from the facts that ce, national defense and polibeen involved, and that the story first broke under unusual

ircumstances.

A fundamental to remember, i examining the picture, is that the whole thing is fraught with "ifs" and "provisos." It is all experimental, exploratory.

It might be remembered also that over the world, scientists are tryto find a cure for cancer and the common cold. For a thousand years people have sought to turn baser metals into gold. At the outset, it should be pointed

out that there are many known ways to make synthetic rubber, but making it cheaply enough in sufficient quantities and of a quality for commercial use have been factors hindering development of a large synthetic rubber industry.

It has long been known that rub-ber can be made from acetylene liquid, which is produced from acetylene gas, and it is so made.

There also have been various processes determined for producing acetylene from crude oil, natural gas, coal and other substances.

about two years ago the department of the University of Texas splurged a story that Dr. E. P. Schoch, head of its ureau of industrial chemistry, had overed a new way to make acetylene from natural gas. It was thought the carbon black industry lly would be benefitted.

Little more was heard on the subject until early last January when Senator W. Lee O'Daniel one morning telephoned Governor Coke R. son from Fort Worth.

O'Daniel told Stevenson he had earned of experiments by Schoch which might prove helpful in the rubber emergency and suggested a conference to investigate. The conerence was held in the governor's office next day with Stevenson Daniel. Schoch and others pres-

In substance, it was brought out that detailed experiments on the Schoch process would necessitate the university or someone spending little money, and Stevenson said tified in providing same, after in-

immediately because the university was trying to patent Schoch's process. The correspondent greed.

But not

But next morning the story had been told by O'Daniel. In San Antonio he announced the university had perfected a new wavester of city officials. making rubber.

Came a story from Washington

that Dr Homer P. Rainey, president of the university, was there and was interested in obtaining rubber plants in Texas. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones made a few re-

The nation pricked up its ears. Then another scientist at the university, Dr. C. R. Johnson, branded as "bunk" the announcement of a university process for making synthetic rubber from natural gas. The announcement was a "cheap attempt to obtain publicity," he de-

Difficulty in clearing the air was experienced because Schoch wouldn't talk. Action, not talk, was needed, the gray-haired chemist said

The vice-president of the school stated in Rainey's absence there positively was no university rubber process. Rainey had gone to the naional capital on other business. He merely had read O'Daniel's stateon a train en route, and when asked by a reporter if he would like to see rubber plants bloom in Texas where none had done so before, had replied affirmatively.

The snowball began to melt. But remained, somewhat clouded in mystery. Schoch did have a process for making acetylene, the nation cer-tainly needed rubber, and the state

interested in financing additional experimentation if it looked as if the experimenters might get newhere and the money would As disclosed, the process was what

it was basically two years ago. It called for piping natural gas into and exposing it to an electrical discharge, with resulting production of liquid acetylene, car-bon black and an end gas, the last ible qualities and can be burned. Developments came rapidly.

The governor authorized the unity to spend up to \$20,000 of the university's money budgeted for other purposes, in constructing a "pilot" plant to test production of ditions. The university's took this action after a com-

aded by Dr. A. M. McAfee, mist of the Gulf Oil corended that experi-

What's all the shooting about in the national government two huge plants for the conversion of acety. plants for the conversion of acetylene to rubber.

Followed meetings among bankers nds of many Texans are taking as and other business men, and in Dallas a group organized a non-profit organization for the announced purpose of investigating facilities for locating rubber plants in Texas and studying the Schoch and other procsses for making acetylene.

The corporation, it was an 000. Forty persons having subscribed \$250 each for stock.

Maco Stewart of Galveston, financier, was named president; John F. Camp, of San Antonio, E. B. Gernany of Dallas, Clarence Malone of Houston, and R. E. Harding of Fort Worth, vice-presidents; Reuben Williams of Fort Worth, secretary-

O'Daniel, who is running for reelection.

him, political observers saw him comes to defeat, the greater may losing nothing, in his campaign for be the employment of terrorism. a full term as senator, by the pub-

Moreover, Stewart has been known as a near friend of O'Daniel and during O'Daniel's gubernatorial administration was often seen at the executive mansion.

Williams is an attorney and a member of the state highway commission, by appointment of O'Dan-iel. Before naming him on the highway commission, O'Daniel had tried to appoint him state life insurance commissioner, but the latter appointment was rejected by the senate. Williams also was O'Danel's campaign manager two years ago Germany is chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and

seems to be close to O'Daniel. To date no rubber has been made time before they glimpse a picture tree built as a result of his experi-But who can read the future?

Some people smiled knowingly as Edison bent over his table, trying to turn electricity into light. There were smiles when Fulton spoke of boats powered by steam and Henry Ford of horseless buggies.

A step to watch now is the con struction of the pilot plant. University officials say it probably will he located on or near the campus he utilized and work may get under

The governor then informed capi-tol correspondents what had hap- No Candidates

fected a new process for of city officials on the first Tues- a humane act. day in next month, April 7, was entered into the minutes of the last city commission meeting.

The order was a routine procedure. So far not a single petition has been filed with the city secretary in behalf of any candidate. In order to be nominated for mayor or city commissioner, a petition must be filed, signed by five per

cent of the eligible voters in the last city election, of 1940. This would mean a Petition, W.C. deCordova, city secretary, said, of 126 names, as there were 2,507 votes cast in the last election

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Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, March 19 (P)—Proceedings in court of criminal appeals:

Submitted on brief for both parties: Elton (J) Wilder, Gregg. Submitted on appellant's motion for re

hearing:
Jim Hodges, Gray; Carrol Broyles, Gray;
Herbert Savs, Harrison; Vernon New,
Jefferson; Floyd W. Henson, Potter. AUSTIN, March 19 (P)-Supreme cour

roceedings:
Judgments affirmed:
Millie Powers et al vs. First National
tank of Cosicana, Texas, executor, et al, Millie Powers et al vs. First Nationai Bank of Cosicana, Texas, executor, et al, Navarro. Judgments reversed and rendered for plaintiffs in error: H. E. Whittenburg et al vs. J. C. Pen-ney Co., Hidalgo. Judgments reversed and remanded to trial court with instructions:

Application suit for writs of error granted:

Mrs. L. B. Hightower et al vs. Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., vs. Mrs. L. B. Hightower et al, Jefferson; Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., vs. Mrs. L. B. Hightower et al, Jefferson,
Applications for writs of error refused:
A. D. Beck vs. A. P. Kouri et al, Gregg;
Rio Grande Valley Gas Co., vs. McAllen et al, Hidalgo; Roy Barlow et al vs. T. S. Reed et al, Nueces; Pearlie Mae Redic vs. East Texas Theaters Inc., et al, Gregg; City of Borger et al vs. Neal Glen Prescott, Hutchinson.

Applications refused for want of merit:
Ruth Revard, et vir vs. D. G. Wood et al, Hidalgo; Percy Mullens vs. Texas Indemnity Ins. Co., Navarro.

Applications for writ of error dismissed (filed too late):

H. G. Lewis, Jr., et al vs. Lottie Wells.

troleum Corp. of Venezuela, et al, (a. W. W. Howard et al va. Martis B. et al. Smith.

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The heavy and continued destruction of Japanese invasion ships off northern Australia by Allied air power, the successful inauguration of the MacArthur

Analysis

Today's War

command after an epic break through a well-nigh air-tight blockade, the further gains re-ported today in the fierce Russian offensive against the Hitlerian forces—all of these are milestones marking the downward trail of the Axis.

And so, because the enemy is at critical passage where desperate means are likely to be employed, it is a matter of grave concern to see treasurer, and Fred F. Florence of Dallas, chairman of the executive committee.

Chambers of Commerce over Texas have begun to buzz and one at Athens has urged location there of a synthetic rubber plant. Political circles from the beginning were keenly interested beause of the activity of Santa-

The conclusion must be that, if barbarities happened these O'Daniel called the original meet-ing in the office of Governor Stev-enson, made the announcement of an effort to win by these means a the "rubber" process, promoted in- war which they have been unable to terest of business men, and appar- win by arms and which very defiently kept in close touch with the naturally gives rise to the Without casting reflections on thought that the nearer the Axis

> The Polish charges form a part of a note addressed to the Allied and neutral governments by the Polish foreign office, and set forth a story of barbaric brutality. The government alleges, and produces docu-mentary evidence and affidavits in support, that 200,000 people have been murdered in cold blood; that 1,000,000 more have been driven from their homes; that there have been many instances of collective rape; that countless Polish girls have been sent to brothels in Ger-

This comes on the heels of the ensational charge made in the British house of commons a few days by Foreign Secretary Eden that the Japanese had been guilty of wholesale atrocities in occupied Hongkong, Captain Eden said that been bound hand and foot and then raped and murdered. These things, he said, were confirmed by eyewitnesses

"Their testimony," declared Eden, "established the fact that the Japanese army at Hongkong perpetrated against their helpless military prisoners and civil population without distinction of race or color the same kind of barbarities which aroused the horror of the civilized world at the time of the Nanking massacres of 1937."

The Japanese government has denied all these charges. There is another class of atrocity which is being conducted so cpenly that the whole world can see it world can see it plainly. That is the starvation of entire populations through the stripping of their countries of food. than the infliction of quick death An order calling for an election with the slow torture of hunger, is

Mass starvation is widespread throughout Europe because tries have been robbed of their food supplies, but the example most often cited is that of poor Greece. Greek officials in Cairo on Monday estimated that starvation, exposure and executions had taken a toll of 150,-000 to 200,000 lives in Greece in less cupation. In February deaths in the city of Athens alone reportedly reached 1,500 daily.

It is shocking to think of major powers turning to such brutality in this day of civilization. Still, if that's the color of the beast it's best that we know it now, for it gives fair warning of what we might epect if the Axis should conquer us—which it won't. conquer us-which it won't.



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Missionary From India Talks At Rotary Luncheon

Pampa Rotarians got a look at eon answering questions.

"behind the scenes" in India at their regular weekly luncheon at 51. Visiting Rotarians were L. M.

24 years Rev. Hill was a missionary of the Christian church in India. He has resided for the past two years in the United States as the war has prevented his return.

The Hamarilo, For manager, both of Amarilo, and Ray and Wendy Barrie.

Guests were Ollie James, Fort Worth; William F. Dykes, Amarillo; Image of Wendy Barrie.

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Man from Cheyenne." war has prevented his return.

British sympathizer; and said he Pampa.

thought the British and the Indians would be able to develop something out of their conference PAMPA THEAT on India's status as a dominion.

Rev. Hill has resided in Jubbul-tore, India, and has an expert knowledge of the country and its people. Rotarians kept him busy for nearly an hour after the lunch-"Far East Command."

noon yesterday.

The speaker was the Rev. Tom Hill, now of Richmond, Ind., a brother of John E. Hill of Amarillo. For 24 years Rev. Hill was a missionary learning rootening roo

war has prevented his return.

In his talk Rev. Hill expressed admiration for Neru, the famous Indian leader; said Gandhi was a Crawford Atkinson, all of Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr.

PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: "Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf. Priday and Saturday: "Design for Scandal," with Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell, plus March of Time's

Last times today: "A Date With the Falcon," with George Sanders

Last times today: "Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Friday and Saturday: "Man from

Music Mountain," with Gene Autry Smiley Burnette; chapter 9, "The Iron Claw;" latest news.

Last times today: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," with Lew Ayers and Lionel Barrymore. Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in "West of Tombstone."

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