Second Class of Pampa Aviation Cadets to Receive Wings Saturday Another group of Axis-smashers cadets, is to be Lieut. Col. John W. as the high spot in the lives of the dance Friday night, featuring one of Axis-smashers cadets, is to be Lieut. Col. John W. as the high spot in the lives of the dance bands, the danceable music of the Agnew and his orchestra. A backdrop has been built so that the danceable music of the Agnew and his orchestra. A backdrop has been built so that the danceable music of the Agnew and his orchestra. Charles Agnew and his orchestra. Charles Agnew and his orchestra. Charles Agnew and his orchestra.

and his cohorts into oblivion Sat-

The main speaker for the cerebegin at 10 a. m., mark another of their lives—pounding the Axis step in America's all-out drive to-into defeat.

monics, which will be attended by a large number of parents, wives, and sweethearts of the graduating world has ever known, and serves of the graduation of the graduation will be the gala graduation with the post recreation hall.

Special decorations have been planned for the dance, which will the oath of officers and the honor officers and the flew y-commander and the honor officers and their special guests planned for the dance, which will the oath of officers as second lieuses and sweether the planned for the graduation will be held in the post recreation hall.

will be on their way to blast Hitler and his cohorts into oblivion saturday morning when the second Daniel S. Campbell, commanding than throw a brick through a win- a long list of successful eastern enclass of cadets is graduated from the Pampa army air forces ad-Saturday's festivities, which will now are ready for the biggest job their young female vocalist, lovely is as follows:

The program for the graduation

Introduction of the wing com-

Bride, director of training; presen-

of ground school training; the army pa army air field will have sent air corps song, sung by the gradu-forth to battle two groups of the

ating class; the national anthem. Invocation by Lieut. Maurice P. tation of wings and diplomas to the program the newly-commissioned ficient fighting airmen, and the

ting class; the national anthem.
Following the last number on the know. America is turning out efofficers and their special guests Pampa twin-engine army flying customarily perform one of the most school is a vital cog in that ma-

The Weather

West Texas: Little temperature change in Panhandle.

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GASOLINE—"A" Book Coupons: No. 4 good for period of January 22 through March 21.

Major Attack

Radio Asserts

By The Associated Press
A Berlin broadcast reported today that Gen. Sir Bernard L.

Mentgomery's British 8th army had launched an assault against

the 60-mile-long Mareth line in

southern Tunisia, and Lord Beaverbrook declared in London that

"I think the conquest of Tunis

DNB, the German news agency

said the British struck against the

old French-built Mareth ("Little

Maginot") defense works last night.

judged by reports so far available,

"The scale of fighting cannot be

and Bizerte is not far off."

ALLIES ASSAULT MAR

Measure Aimed at Absenteeism Wins Approval Opens, Berlin

of Wake island fame; Capt.

Mike Moran of the Boise;

Lieut.-Comdr. John Bulkeley of

the PT boats; and the Sullivan

getner on the cruiser Juneau.

Surge of Sickness

At Air Base Due---

Woman Nurse Here

female officer.

ball" or salute.

nurse corps later this week.

Licutenant Tommela, who has

been in the army for 15 months, re-

ceived her training at Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis, and special-

izes in surgical nursing. Prior to

As a commissioned officer, she is

entitled to all the courtesies accord-

Reason for Wildcat

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)

Hearings will start April 14 in an

effort to ascertain the reason for a

decline in wildcatting and explora-

tory drilling for new oil fields.

Decline Sought

Senate Vote Due on Farm Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-A measure aimed at curbing abiteeism among war plant workers was approved, 19 to 7 today by the house naval committee. The measure, revised in executive

session, would: 1. Tighten the selective service act to provide that an employer deferment of an essential worker furnish draft boards with a record of how many times the worker was absent from his job.

2. Require the war, navy and merchant marine departments and all war contractors to supply the department of labor with the names all workers absent from work without prior authorization.

After five days of debate, the senate headed toward a final vote toon the Bankhead bill to stop the drafting of farm workers into

Under a unanimous consent agreement reached yesterday, all endments and substitutes were to voted on starting at 1:30 p. m., CWT, with a final roll call expected

The more than 40 signed sponsors of the measure, offered several weeks ago by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) to relieve what was termed a serious farm labor shortage, predicted it would pass easily despite opposition protests of "class legis-

The measure provides for virtual iket deferment of all farm workers, the only limiting factor being a wide discretion given to the secre tary of agriculture that they must be engaged in production of "essen-

API Chapter Here Praised

leum institute that have been stymied by the war, or thought they were, can take a tip from the Panhandle chapter.

C. A. Young, Dallas, secretary of the API division of production, in a letter here to Robert L. Westbrook, secretary of the Panhandle chapter, praised the report of the Panhandle chapter's meeting on at its regular weekly meeting Tues-

with the American National Red Cross war fund campaign and the rate for 8.000 gallons remains in ef-Pampa chapter of the Red Cross fect, but the rate per 1,000 is joined with the API in the program reduced from that point to 15 cents campaign in this county. Attendance at the meeting, held in the Junior High school auditorium the night of February 25, was 800. Secretary Young commented that

he had "noted the very constructive war-time program that was presented, as well as the splendid attendance. This is a very typical example of how our chapters can function in war time. Please accept our hearty congratulations."

of the letter were sent to H. V. Anderson, Pampa, Panhan- in rooms or apartments, who obtain chapter chairman, and to Herhert Goodpastor, Tulsa, a director of the division of production.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tax Payments On **Income Fall Short**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) The treasury reported today that March 15 were \$145.623,247 less than amount reported on the last day of the first quarter in 1942.

I SAW . . .

The slowly-increasing pile of rags for the Pampa air base collection. What's the matter, folks? Only six bunches have been brought in so far. Latest to turn in rags was Lou Gantz of 426 Sunset drive. They need these rags badly now to clean airplanes and engine parts out at our own Pampa field Let's get the rags in now.



ST. PATRICK'S BOYS—THE FIGHTING IRISHMEN

St. Patrick can well be proud

of the sons of the old sod on this March 17-for thousands of them are participating heroically in the fight for world free-

Victory Gardeners Irish Will Kick Will Pay Less For

Their City Water Good news for gardeners was the order passed by the city commission night, as the weatherman says, but day setting up a 5-cent reduction neither storm, nor hail, nor snow, This meeting was in conjunction in water rates for Victory gardens. Under the order the minimum \$3 from celebrating.

> cents. The change will go into effect on the May billing, which covers the period from March 15 to April 15. Persons who want to take advantage of the rate should apply

now at the water department. City Manager W. C. deCordova stressed that the reduction was for those who want to plant Victory gardens.

He added that persons residing a vacant lot to grow a garden, can still share in the reduction if they work out a deal with the person in whose name the water tap connection is registered. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gas Odorization Order Is Issued

AUSTIN, March 17 (A)-Texas natural gas distributing companies today operated under a new gas odorization order issued by the Railroad commission.

Designed to meet the Texas Suoreme court's objections to the original order adopted as a public safev measure after the New London school explosion, the order in general embodied recommendations of

distributing companies. gas used in industrial plants, natural gasoline extraction plants, recycling plants, ehemical plants, car-bon black plants, natural gas gath-ering lines and in lease and field-

Irish heroes include Capt. Colin Kelly, who sank a Jap battleship; Admiral Daniel Callaghan, who was killed on the cruiser San Francisco; Lieut.-Comdr Edward O'Hare, one of our first multiple Jap plane baggers:

Up Heels Tonight

There may not be much temperature change in the Panhandle tonor wind can stop an Irishman

O'Cordova, Edward Bernard Tracey, L. R. O'Franks and all the others that marked the premiere of the per 1,000 instead of the former 20 are looking for a record turn-out tonight at the Faugh-A-Baugh dance to be held at 9:30 at the

Southern club. 'Tis St. Patrick's day, and there's real Irish dance, and why say nore-it will be a grand jubilee for everyone, Tracey was saying this

morning. Sponsor of the dance is Kerley-Crossman American Legion post of which Tracey is commander. Proceeds go to the service men's entertainment and Legion hut rebuilding funds. Admission is \$1.10 a couple. Music will be by Pinky Powell and his orchestra

TRUSTY ESCAPES

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HUNTSVILLE, March 17 (AP) Prison officials said Abram Mc-Nutt, 37, a trusty chauffeur for a retrieve state prison farm physi- ed male officers, including the "high cian, escaped Monday, leaving the doctor's automobile parked at Angleton. McNutt was serving four years from Tarrant county on theft charge conviction.

Temperatures In Pampa

In Tax Fight WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-New confidence was voiced by supporters of the Ruml income tax plan today as the house made ready for one of its stormiest tax battles in history.

nent behind the skip-a-year proposal while Demoncrats dug in for yovs, a finish battle behind a tax collection system that provides no abate-The committee reported out a bill vesterday, after two months of bald P. Wavell's forces. work, providing a 20 per cent with-holding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1, and making payfective July 1, and making p

as-you-go optional for any taxpayers who elect to "double-up" by paying off two year's taxes within one year. To induce individuals to go on a current (pay-as-you-go) basis, the committee voted six per cent "bargain" discount on any part of taxes on 1943 income paid before June

Sale of Wheat As Feed Seen

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-With serious feed shortages threatened in eastern seaboard and west airplane from the beleaguered al farm bloc today appeared willing to authorize the government to sell 190,000,000 bushels of reserve wheat elow those which the bloc has been insisting on Edward A. O'Neal, president of

the American Farm Bureau Federation and a leader of groups which have demanded parity prices for farm products, said the senate was being urged to pass a houseovernment wheat to be sold for less than corn parity prices.

him to subsist on flour and dry "The need for the heat for feed corn, according to the testimony of was so great," said O'Neal, "that we thought it best to compromise with the administration on the mat-

Buses 'Frozen If there is an increase in the number of men who report for "sick By Government call" at the Pampa army air field this week there's a reason!

It isn't the aches, pains and ills WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)to which flesh is heir that will That's why Irishers Patrick cause the sick call clerks to be on All vehicles carrying nine or more the alert, we suspect, but the fact persons in local transportation serthat some of the men may be anxivice-buses, street cars, trolley ous to get their first glimpse of a coaches, trucks converted for passenger use, and ferryboats-today were "frozen" in their present ser-

First, Lieut, L. Rachel Tommela, of Chisholm, Minn., the first army The Office of Defense Transporation described the order as de- chicken house where he lived. nurse to arrive at the Pampa base. took up her post this week at the

signed to protect the requirements station hospital, where, as an offiof war workers and school children cer of the U.S. Army Nurse corps, by preventing the transfer of vehe'll be chief nurse. According to hicles from communities where they Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell. are needed. commanding officer, she will be All federal agencies, including the joined by two other officers of the army and navy, are required to file reports on their transportation-car-

rying equipment. In addition, these agencies are forbidden to buy. lease or requisition such equipment without ODT approval. An immediate effect of the accoming here, she was stationed at tion, ODT said, will be to stop a beaution composed to the composition of School officials asked for the "freeze," reporting that many contract operators already had shifted

their buses to other uses. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Action on Speed Law Postponed

AUSTIN, March 17 (A)-Legislative maneuvering today kept alive a general proposal to revise Texas speed limits to conform with wartime emergency limits set up by the

In announcing the hearings, By agreement, the house post-Chairman Patman (D-Tex) of the oned until tomorrow consideration house committee on small business of a resolution by Rep. W. A. Wil-liamson directing the highway comsaid testimony would be taken from industry" and representatives of war emergency industries.

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hardware—Adv.

Hallison directing the highway commission to set the statewide speed limit so as to conform with OPA circulated sir, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hardware—Adv.

After the inspection, the commission to set the statewide speed limit so as to conform with OPA another in a series of training films way patrol to report violations to the state OPA director at Fort Worth.

Ruml Backers India Can Repel Enemy Claim Support Attack, Wavell Says

MacArthur's Drive on Japs

mander.

hours of fighting along the Mayu withdrawals several days ago. river, 12 miles north of Rathedaung, while American fliers ranged far that India's voluntary army of 2,and wide over the Japanese-con- 000,000 was now "in a position to bridges, highways and truck con- her soil."

(EDITOR'S NOTE:-Clark Lee, vet-eran reporter of warfare in the Pa-cific was with MacArthur in the

Philippines and in Australia, ite knows the general's ways and his wishes. Here, on the anniversary of MacAr-thur's arrival in Australia, Lee tells why the promised return to the Philip-pines has not been accomplished.)

By CLARK LEE

Arthur arrived in Australia after a dangerous trip by torpedo boat and

Departing on orders from Presi-

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 17 (AP)

hired hand repeatedly and forced ped army.

Witnesses Say

'Slave' Beaten

presecution witnesses.

ty, testified yesterday.

Irwin

On one occasion the farmer.

ex. L. Skrobarcyzk, hitched the Ne-

gro. Alfred Irwin, to plow. Lupe

Bazan, employed on a ranch near

Skrobarcyzk and his daughter,

his place at night bleeding at the

mouth and begging for food.

the Skrobarcyzk farm in Bee coun-

and in Australia. He know

The new battle of Burma flamed no general change in the situation, with greater intensity today as indicating that the British im-British headquarters reported 30 perials had stiffened after minor Marshal Wavell himself declared

RAF warplanes supporting British The British communique tersely ground fighters bombed the Japareported a series of clashes on the nese at Mrawchung, a few miles ment, as approved by the House east bank of the Mayu river, where reinforced Japanese troops were pounded the airdrome at Akyab, key attacking Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces. enemy base on the Bay of Bengal, See INDIA, Page 8

Republicans tightened their align- quered territory to bomb railway meet and defeat any attack against but Berlin quarters believe this is

a major attack," DNB said, An Algiers broadcast reported in London said preparations for an "imminent Allied offensive" to drive approximately 250,000 German and Italian troops out of Tunisia were being intensified.

"The hour is approaching when Axis forces will be driven out of North Africa," the broadcast said. Other reports said the 8th army was steadily rolling up armor, guns and fighting vehicles of all kinds toward the Mareth line, while a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said Allied warplanes were subjecting the line to a violent bombardment:

In the Russian campaign, Soviet

cence to a federal indictment chargthem with keeping Irwin in 283 DAYS SINCE conditions of slavery and peonage.

Bazan said that twice he had MIDWAY! dent Roosevelt, MacArthur left behind him a gallant, battered, hun- headquarters claimed victory over gry army, fighting for life in the the Germans in a giant tank battle By CLARK LEE

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)—A
year ago today Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia after a rode with their tall, brilliant com- into more than 32 towns and villages in their drive toward the

Nazi keystone fortress at Smolensk Ditpatches from the Donets see tor reported that tank-led Soviet rallying after their retreat om Kharkov, destroyed a force of German tanks and trucks and then stormed an enemy-occupied village where 200 Nazis were killed.

it. The general promised, "I have left the Philippines and I shall re-"The Germans were hurled back with great losses," the Red army Only MacArthur, of all the Allied ommand announced. In the north, Soviet columns roll-

generals and admirals, had stopped A 62-year-old farmer and his 29- the Jap-and he had done it with ing triumphantly westward beyond year-old daughter being tried on a handful of airplanes, four motor the upper Dnieper river were repeonage charges flogged a Negro torpedo boats, and an under-equiphave battered another wedge into German defenses on the Soon after MacArthur reached distant approaches to Smolensk, cap-Australia, Bataan surrendered A turing the rail station of Igoriev month later Corregidor capitulated. skaya and the district center of In the year since then, MacAr-

Igorievskaya lies 25 miles north

See ALLIES, Page 8

Grade Two Tires To Be Sold April 1 seen Skrobarcyzk use a whip on

Agnes Takowitz, who testified she quit after working two months on Grade two tires will be available the Skrobarcyzk farm because of April 1 to motorists with gasoline the treatment she received, declared mileage allowances exceeding 240 The heaviest series of air atta both defendants struck Irwin with miles a month-which means most ever made on Japanese-held Kiska chains, clubs and whips until he B, C, and T card holders.

See MUNITIONS, Page 8

They knew that President Roose-

of the United States in men and

materials to assist the defenders of

the Philippines. If anyone could get

help to them, MacArthur would do

Lied. She said that the Negro was given flour and dry corn which he istrator Prentiss M. Brown said late today, when American planes raided was compelled to cook outside the yesterday in making that an- the Aleutians base six times betwee nouncement, a limited number of dawn and dusk, A dairy farmer, E. H. Schwartz, grade one tires-highest grade castestified that Irwin often came to ings-will be available for those with allowances of 560 or more miles a month.

The action was Brown's Frank Yeoman, another neighbor, said he tried to hire Irwin liberalization of the tire rationing away from Skrobarcyzk but that restrictions, and was made possi-Negro replied that he feared ble, he said, by the release of adhis life would be in danger if he ditional tires by Rubber Adminis-

Kiska Heavily Raided by Navy

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-In the South Pacific, meanwhile

light naval surface forces bombarded Japanese positions at Vila in the Munda airbase area of the central Solomon islands. This was the third time that American warships have penetrated into the enemy sector of the Solome combard shore positions at or near

Munda While the Navy was thus report ing on recent actions, Elmer Davis, director of war information told a press conference that only five Japanese out of 15,000 e death or capture in the battle the Bismark sea March 2, when 22 Japanese warships and other v sels were destroyed by Allied all might.

Minute Interview

Local Defense Guard Receives Praise in Surprise Inspection

an inspection last night in the usual manner -, just when they weren't expecting it. Major Lou J. Roberts of Borger.

nspected the company at the conclusion of its drill at Harvester For the past week the company nas been practicing inspection fornations but no man in the com-

pany knew definitely that a regular nspection would be held last night.
After the inspection, the comof the high school building where another in a series of training films

Men of Company D, 14th bat-| the men for the fine showing made talion. Texas Defense guard, had at a previous inspection by a state officer, and told the guardsmen that the Texas Defense guard had a great tradition, that of upholdcommanding officer of the battalion, ing the security of the state that was a nation in its own right Major Roberts stated that if it

> a man to take the place of each quardsmen to guarantee the inter nal security of the state. "You deserve a lot of credit," the major said, but you won't get it. You are going ahead and preparing yourself for service despite this.
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> "The counterpart of the Texas preferes guard in Fuszia saved the

guard the army would have to have

not for the Texas Defens

Evelyn Mayfield Sqt. Stecker Wed

white DEER, March 17—Softly ing candles in tall candelabra, baskets of calla lilies framed altar before which Miss Evelyn layfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Reeder. Miss Evelyn V. G. Mayfield of Shamrock, and Mrs. A. L. Stecker of Clovis, N. M., exchanged marriage vows Sunday at the First Methodist church in Pampa

Mrs. Stecker will return next week The Rev. D. R. Davidson, pastor to resume her duties as teacher in of the Methodist church at White the White Deer grade school. Deer, officiated at the single ring

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feelings of this nature. This is due
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made especially for women. Taken

Sergeant Stecker is a graduate of Clovis High school and West Texas Miss Almarene Atkinson, brides State college. Before his enlistmen maid, wore a soft blue wool suit with rose hat and a corsage of in' the army, he taught commercia work in the White Deer High school roses, Serving as best man was Chester Strickland, superintendent For the past several months he has been working in the office of the of schools at White Deer adjutant at Fort Greeley, Kodiak The bride, who was given in mar-Island, Alaska.

raige by her brother, S. E. Mayfield, Mrs. Stecker was graduated from Shamrock High school and West If You Suffer Distress From Texas State college and has been

longing to Miss Atkinson,

presided at the punchbowl.

The nearly extinct wild goose of Hawaii lives on arid lava slopes high in the mountains and rarely goes near water.

Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

For 62 years many girls have ought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic: it usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric uices: thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or take it, as directed, 3 days before "your relieving functional pain. This time ford, Aubrey Jeter, O. G. Smith and

wore a navy blue silk suit with Taylor-Walsh white lace collar, tiny straw hat with halo of flowers, and white gloves. Her corsage was of gardenias Betrothal Announced tied with blue ribbon for "something

blue." For "something borrowed" Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor she wore pearl hoop ear-rings benounce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Doris, to Mr. Jerome E. Walsh, Following the ceremony, a recepson of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walsh, at an informal tea Sunday afternoon Stecker, sister of the bridegroom Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., poured tea, and Miss Willetta Stark presided Sgt. and Mrs. Stecker left for over the guest book. Misses Ida and Margie Faye Taylor Maryland, where Sergeant Stecker will receive his officer's training played piano selections during the

> The following guests registered Mmes. Rolla Sailor, Bert Stevens, Ola Isbell, Janice Isbell, Jess Mories J. H. Ayres, W. A. Greene, J. B Townsend, T. J. Worrell, A. L. Prig-more, E. W. Hogan, G. T. Montgomery, R. E. Montgomery, B. O. Barrett. W. H. Walters, G. K. Davis, Floyd Yeager, H. E. Symonds, Floyd Young, E. F. Young, W. F. Taylor, Bert Walsh, Bob Gordon; Misses Mary E. McKamy, Fern Simmons, Frances Yeager, Jenny Lind Wyatt and Peggy Walsh.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMP

Mrs. Clyde Ives Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Clyde Ives was nostess to the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club Tuesday. The business session was conducted by Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, president, Mrs. C. C. Capps re ported that 20 Red Cross Comfort kits had been completed by the club during the week.

The resignation of Mrs. Fahy as club reporter was accepted and Mrs Aubrey Jeter was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Julia Kelly discussed garden

ing and landscaping. A demonstra-

tion of pruning and setting trees was given. A refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mmes J. C. Payne, W. H. McBride, C. C. time;" CARDUI then often aids in Capps, Jim Sullivan, D. L. Luns-



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The Social

Thursday auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dudley Steele. Miss Mary Rees. will be the leader, and the devotional will be given by Mrs. John E. Hines.

Susanna Wesley class of the Methodist shurch will hold a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie Moore, 207 N. Gray.

or lunch and bridge at the officers' nt 12:30.

Rebekah lodge will meet.

Sub Debs will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet,

Contract Bridge will be entertained.

Mayfair Bridge will meet.

Unity Home Demonstration club

old a meeting.

FRIDAY FRIDAY

e Entre Nous club will meet George Byer, 721 N. Banks at der of the Eastern Star will byly at 8 o'clock in the Mo for a social and initiatory work romptly at 8 o'clock in the all for a social and initiatory reshments will be served.
Entre Nous club will meet.

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sgma Phi ority will meet at 7:330. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary neet in the legion hall at 7:30.

Merten H. D. club will meet at 2::
Order of Rainbow for Girls will me
the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Tuesday Bridge will meet.
London Bridge will be cutertained.
Kit Kat Klub meet at 4:15.
B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist chureets in the following circles at 2:30

central Baptist Women's Missionary mion will meet at 2:30 in the following

p. m. in circles. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Victory H. D. Club Plants Shrubbery

Victory Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon for a shrubbery planting demonstration at the home of Mrs. Dock Nash. Mrs. Julhome demonstration agent, officiated, assisted by the

Bridal Wreath, Mahonia, Spread-

According to Mrs. Kelley, best re sults will be obtained if holes for planting are dug at least 6 inches wider than the widest spread of the roots, and deep enough to let the plant well down in the hole. Fill the hole only half full of water and let the water soak well down the soft dirt. After drying pack the plant well to the top, she advised. Members attending the meeting

were Mmes. Henry Shephens, Jr. W. H. Staus, W. M. Brannon, Lillie class taught by Mrs. M. P. Down Mae Carmichael, Dock Nash, and The following people are asked to T. J. Watt. Visitors included Mmes. call at the Red Cross office in the T. J. Watt. Visitors included Mmes. Vernon Thomas, A. M. Nash, Le- city hall for their cards: Roy Moore of Monahan, and Mrs Julia Kelley The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. W. L. Borden There will be an exchange of bal anced menus for a day by the mem bers. Each member is asked to bring a copy of one day's menu.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LeFors Art Club Holds Meeting

"Women in Defense" and "Women in War Service" were subjects of discussion when the LeFors Junior Art and Civic club held its meeting Thursday with Mrs. Loerine Mathis. Tommie Jo Jordan was voted as a new club member.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Alma Lee Cumberledge, Maxine Carruth, Alma Brown, Alta Brown, Edythe Watson, Margaret Chastain, Eloise Harless, Cleo Spence, and one guest, Virginia Hamrick of Ama-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PANAMANIAN SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-The Navy has reported that a medium sized Panamanian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic late in February. Survivors have arrived at Boston, New York, and

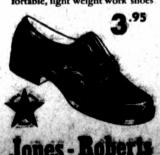
Philadelphia.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DENNING TO FIRST

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 16 (AP) Lou Boudreau, young boss of the Cleveland Indians, says Otto Denning, reserve catcher but who played first for Minneapolis in the minors, will be the club's first sacker since Les Fleming is staying out for



and work shoe strength and sturdiness are combined in these STAR BRAND Work Oxfords. Everything you want in cool, comfortable, light weight work shoes



Junior High P.T.A. To Meet Thursday

Junior High P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, March 18, at the Junior High school auditorium at 2:45. Mrs. Dan Busch, director of guidance, will lead a discussion on problems confronting parents of Junior High school boys and girls. Joe Gordon, county attorney, L. L. Sone, superintendent, and Winston Savage will participate in this All reports of local officers and

standing committees to be placed in the procedure book of the Junior school must be typed and turned in to Mrs. Emmett. Forrester not later than Saturday, March 20, it as announced. Those to turn in reports

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president; Mrs secretary; Mrs. H. E. Carlson, treas-urer; Miss Ila Pool, historian; Mrs. Burl Graham, Tri-County president; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, membership chairman; Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, hospitality chairman; Mrs. R. W. Lane, National Parent Teacher magazine reporter; Mrs. Gladys Davis, Texas Parent Teacher magazine; Herman Jones, Student aid; Winston Savage, Finance chairman; Mrs. Tom Duvali, radio chairman: Mrs. Fred Roberts, founrepresentative: Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist. study course chairman; Mrs. Dan Leitch, mother singers; and Winston Savage, principal's report.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampan Honored By Farewell Shower A farewell party honoring Lloyd

Grantham was given in the home of Miss Ruth McDaris last night. Mr. Grantham is leaving Pampa join the armed forces. A money-

belt and pocketbook were presented him as going away gifts. Guests present were: Ava Chesher, Marvin Haney, Hel-

en Marlin, David Caldwell, Kermit Grantham, James Enloe, Kenneth Gilbert, Bobby Silor, Ferrell Year-wood, Dee Burks, Mary Lou Enloe, Wesley Haney, Leland Greer, Joyce Parker, Marguerite Angus, Norma Quebell Nelson, Kathryn Allison. Mosley, Kenneth Cook, and Laven

Red Cross Awards Class Certificates

Mrs. Carl Wright, home nursing chairman, announces the receipt of certificates for the home nursing

Mmes. Pearl Yelldell, Lawrence West, H. H. Boynton, C. E. Boswell. V. N. Osborne, E. S. Anderson, F. R. Gilchriest, Travis Lively, Homer rester, C. E. Cary, and H. C. Wilkie.

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Beauty Shop Is Added to Fight Absenteeism

BY KATHRYN UMPHREY DETROIT, March 17 (P)—"This is the works!" exclaimed a pert, lacks-clad war worker as she looked over the ultra modern beauty salon

not more than 10 feet from her The beauty shop was operating at full swing today at the N. A. Woodworth company in suburba Ferndale with a bookful of ap pointments for manicures, facials shampoos, and waves. The shop wa designed expressly to help cut down

on absenteeism among the 3,000

women employes who, working sev-

en days a week and eight hours

day, found it difficult to get beauty

appointments on their odd off-Equipped with the latest gadgets the salon will be open 12 hours daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., to accommodate workers on all three shifts. In addition, women with good records for set periods are to be given time off during working

hours to patronize the shop. Complete with red and brown nodern furniture, the salon also boasts a beauty consultant who will advise girls how to wear their hair and make-up. Facilities are available for giving waves, manicures and all such things important to women and especially to gals workng on jobs where hands, skin and hair are bound to suffer.

Prices are the same as those around town. A shampoo and wave costs \$1 to \$1.25, and the like. The operators are paid factory wages and overtime. They accept

Daily Allowable Figures Given

AUSTIN, March 17 (A) Total average daily allowable of Texas' 99,779 oil wells for the week ended March 13 totaled 1,471,213 barrels, the railroad commission reported. The allowable increased 413 barrels per day over the previous week with no change recorded in total number of wells.

Average daily scheduled allowable was 1,310,330 and the average exempt daily allowable 160,863. By districts, the total average daily allowable:

1--20,158; 2-85,428; 3-339,440; 4-112,683; 5—18,161; 6—84,584; East Texas—328,505; 7-B—26,401; 7-C— 18,446; 8-210,175; 9-128,536; 10-BUY VICTORY RONDS

Former Hunting For Plane Drops Dead ARDMORE, Okla., March 17 (P)

night while searching for the wreckage of an army training plane whose pilot apparently parachuted to safety.

The plane, reported from Perrin
Field, Tex., crashed near the farm
of M. P. Coffey, well-known Carter

A farmer dropped dead Monday

county farmer. Coffey immediately joined in the search and was stricken, presumab-ly by a heart attack. The pilot was

not found at the scene and was believed to have escaped safely. Public relations officers at army base said they understood the plane came from Perrin Field. Perhad no information but were mak-

ing an investigation. BUY VICTORY STAMP Schools to Aid In Crop Planting

LUBBOCK, March 17 (A)-South Plains rural schools are planning ahead to dismiss classes to help in planting crops.

County school superintendents re-

port rural schools are running six full days a week. This will enable them to complete terms by May 8, and the planting season won't start in full force until May 10.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

37 New Wells Are Completed AUSTIN, March 17 (A)-Thirty-

seven oil well completions in Texas for the week ended March 13 pushed the total for the year to 362, the railroad commission disclosed.

\$1.50 Weekly

Terms are the lowest postible. Use your credit.

Gus Strauss Heads Texas Gas Division

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)-Gus Strauss of Hallettsville, assistant director of the Railroad commisnamed chief of the division by a unanimous vote of the three com-

who resigned to enter the private practice of law here.

BUY VICTORY Seven Additional Jap Ships Sunk by Subs

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)against Japanese ships in the Pa--including 138 sunk, 23 listed as robably and 38 damaged. Successful attacks against seven

enemy vessels were reported by the which listed four as sunk and three damaged. Those sunk included a destroyer, a large cargo ship, a large ressel. The damaged ships were a nedium-size cargo carrier, a medim-size tanker and a small cargo

No details were given,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Primate of British Catholic Church Dies

LONDON, March 17 (A)-The Most Reverend Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, 77, Archbishop of Westminister and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Great Britain died this morning at his country home at Buntingford, Hertfordshire, after an illness which began Feb 28 when he suffered a severe heart attack

Hinsley rose to his high office from a humble beginning as the son of a British carpenter. He was known as one of Britain's nost outspoken religious leaders on economic and political matters and

was long one of the country's mos rigorous fi hters against Fascism and Communism. BUY VICTORY BONDS Jobless Tax Rate Change Rejected

AUSTIN, March 17 (P) - The House committee on revenue and taxation last night overwhelming! agreed with the majority of the Unemployment Compensation commission that no change is called for now in the unemployment tax rate for war industries. By a vote of 19 to 1, the com-

mittee voted to report unfavorable to the house a bill by Rep. Joe C. Carrington of Austin, advocated as a means of blocking federalization of the unemployment compensation system in Texas. TIRES WILLED TO SON

SALEM, N. J., March 17 (A) Mrs. Adaline E. Stephenson bequeathed her automobile tires to a

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5:35—Theater Page, 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch, 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:36—Storts Review. 6:35—Piano Moods-Studio 6:45—Sundown Serenade,

THURSDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Early Morning Clob.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around Pampa
Ruby Cook.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with

Bloch and His Swin,

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News.

1:45—Lest We Forget.

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-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC
to Red network,
Manhattan Story, Blue network.
-Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
-Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.

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and full network. 9:(0 Raymond Gra mSwing, Blue net-

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'Mr. Two by Two'

McALLEN, March 17 (A) -

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of the project, sent out invitation

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Libyan Tribesmen New Mexico Official Seek Free State

By THOBURN WIANT

P Features
CAIRO—Two prominent leaders their native Cirenaica, say all and said, in a statement: Senussi now are looking forssi, as their titular ruler.

ough the British have declared they have no desire for perof the Eighth Army's sensational victories in the Western Desert. that their names be withheld-said in an exclusive interview that they hoped the British would provide sort of temporary protection for the hoped-for Senussi state, along with preliminary financial They explained their people were not ready for complete indeece, but needed guidance in developing and improving their green, fertile, rolling lands along Mediterranean between Ben gasi and Derna.

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hundreds of years, Circnaica Tripolitania were separate atries, but the Italians combined them after World War I and called the whole expanse Libya.

The history of the Senussi is fasnating. The movement was found ed more than 100 years ago by Sayid nammed Ibn Ali el Senussi, a reformer who believed the simplicity of primitive Islam had been As a young man, Sayid Mohammed travelled in the Sahara as an itinerant missionary, preaching a reformed Islam

His teachings spread like wild fire-from Arabia to Morocco. The Senussi soon achieved great political power, which they held in varying degrees down through the years.

The Senussi creed leads the hardship-toughened tribesmen to admire law, order and material develent. Most don't smoke, or drink beverages as strong as tea. Their is at the Libyan Desert oasis of Jarabub, where Savid Moammed was buried in 1860. After the Italians took over Libya

they started colonization in Cirenica on a grandiose scale. Senussi leaders interviewed here conceded the Italians had made many improvements—such as roads

and irrigation—during their quar ter-of-a-century occupation, but emphasized the oppressors had been extremely cruel. Many natives were hanged. Some were shot. Cirenaica has been occupied by

the British three times in this war the first two occupations most of the colonists remained on their farms. Before the present occupation, however, the colonists moved out-most of them apparently to Italy. The British found only priests in many of the villages, and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Meat Point Values** To Be Announced

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) JPA will announce next week the point values for meats, fats and oils, butter, cheese and canned fish,

They emphasized that all these same coupons, beginning March 29. will be obtainable with use of the red stamps from War Ration Book 2, already used for proed and canned fruits and vege-

RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Says He's Innocent

SANTA FE, N. M., March 17 (AP)-Declaring himself innocent of a federal grand jury's indictment charging conspiracy to conceal \$15,of the Senussi, those gallant tribes- 000 assets in a bankruptcy case. Atmen who have fought more than 30 torney General E. P. Chase of New going to waste in Oklahoma alone years for the right to live at peace Mexico vesterday posted \$1,000 bond

"I welcome the opportunity to ward to establishment of an in- prove again my complete innocence crop when they should be easing ent state, with the Grand of a charge based upon testimony, Sayid Mohammed Idris el the falsity and malice of which will be made apparent at the proper time. Chase, C. Ray Smith of Oklaho-

territorial gains as a result ma City and Bruce M. Hyde of Eighth Army's sensational Marshall, Texas, were indicted March 6 on charges of conspiracy to conceal assets in the bankrupt cy case of Hazel Hyde, a client of Chase's private law office. Chase was acquitted last fall of

a bribe

Navy to Give Student Tests

Pampa High school boys will have tests for applicants for the new navy college training program. V-12. to be conducted at 9 a. m., Friday, April 2, at the high school building here.

Conducting the tests will be B. Gordon and Lorraine Bruce, igh school mathematics teachers. Similar tests will be held at country.

From those who take the examination the navy will eventually select students for the navy college

Those accepted will take their ollege training while on active One Squadron Downs duty in uniform receive pay and under naval discipline. Upon ompletion of their college training they will receive further training leading to commissions. Out of those selected, 50 per cent will start their college work in July, the remainder in November -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canadian Red Cross Starts New Classes

ecial to The NEWS. CANADIAN, March 17—A home tursing course of 12 lessons has been arranged, using Red Cross text books and beginning Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Calvin Isaacs is hairman of this division of the Hemphill county Red Cross work. Mrs. Tom Scott R. N. is donating ner services as teacher. An after-

noon class and an evening class will be held each Tuesday and Fri day for six weeks. The home economics room at the

Canadian High school will be used for these classes and Mrs. H. A. Hill will assist Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Hill's third year girls will take the home nursing course and

later the second year girls will be given the lessons. BUY VICTORY STAMPS WHEAT SUIT DISMISSED

DALLAS, March 17 (AP)-Asserting that jurisdiction lies in the gerie. federal district court of the discompany's suit to prohibit the government from interfering with a shipment of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada to Mexico.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Slow motion movies are taken The golden bear of California, a at a rapid speed, while fast action variety of the griizzly, has long been movies are taken at a very slow

Oklahoma Crows Eat up Peanuts

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17 (AP) "I can't understand why the country endures meat shortages with ten million succulent meals sighs Jess Pullen.

That many crows are feasting on state's war-essential peanut the ration pangs of meat-hungry Americans now learning in som sections to serve up horses and muskrats, asserted Pullen, assistant

state attorney general. "It's time to revive the crow ating fad of the early 30's.

"Why if we had the priorities for the dynamite and shot to kill them I'd show you how to put a crimp in the black markets with the big a grand jury's charges of accepting gest blackbird market you can im

Pullen was one who sang the praises of crow meat-"It tastes like roast duck"—so loudly a decade ago that meat dealers sold it, restaurants featured it and officials had their pictures taken exploring it hesitantly at luncheon clubs. But the time-proven steaks and chops still were available then and the opportunity to take qualifying crow meat sank quickly back into oblivion. Pullen scoffed that

"superstition" keeps it there.
"People have the idea birds aren't clean in their eating habits. They are in fact cleaner han a pig or chicken. "They are far superior to hors

neat that you hear so much about. "Then too, patriotism calls for

"The government wants an unsually large peanut crop and these pests are probably the worst enemy farmer has. BUY VICTORY

72 Jap Warplanes

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)in New Guinea between June 1. 1942, when it moved into that area, and Jan. 8, 1943, shortly after the fall of Buna Mission, the war department announced today.

High combat scorer for the squadron is Capt. Thomas J. Lynch of Catasaugua. Pa., with eight confirmed victories. Second Lieut. Kenneth C. Parks of Blackwell, Okla. downed seven Jap planes. Among those having two confirm-

ed victories: Second Lieut. Ralph Bills of Dawson, Texas. Among those with one confirmed victory: First Lieut. John C. Price of Longview, Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAM **Brown Sugar Is** Flown to Toto

MIAMI, Fla., March 17 (49) Pan American clipper has arrived here with a 50-pound package of brown sugar for Toto, female gorilla, who toured the country with the Ringling Brothers circus last sea- riod." son in a two-room cage with Gargantua, the male star of the mena-

Special permission to import the trict of Columbia, two judges of a sugar was granted in Washington lilized after-war conditions. three-judge federal court yester- to Toto's owner, Mrs. Mary Hoyt of They emphasized that all these day dismissed for want of juris-Havana. The jungle queen is in diction Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills Sarasota. Fla., at the circus winter quarters.

FDR Thanks Solon Who Defended Sons

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-President Roosevelt has written thanking him for his talk in commendation of the President's sons. Lanham recently read to the louse a letter from Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who wrote from North Africa to protest against attacks by Representative Lambertson (R-Kas) on two of the President's four boys.

Lanham said today he had received "a note" from Mr. Roosevelt expressing appreciation not only for presenting Elliott Roosevelt's letters to the house, but also for the peech he made in connection with Lanham said he did not think he should make public the presi--BUY WICTORY STAMPS

Higher Taxes To Declared Need

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)-The state unemployment compensation commission today was sharply divided on the question of what will happen to Texas' backlog for the jobless in post-war days when many defense industries shut down. Chairman Claude A. Williams of

he commission forecast possible bankruptcy for the trust fund if post-war unemployed laim their share, unless the legslature imposes higher taxes on var industries.

His statement followed one earlier the week by Harry Benge Crozier employer representative on the ommission, voicing opposition to a bill now under study by the house Drought This Year committee on revenue and taxation, which he said would change the tax structure of the unemployment ompensation act.

The bill, by Rep. Joe Carrington A single United States Army Air of Austin, is scheduled for hearing planting seasor force fighter squadron downed 72 Tuesday night. Other tax bills this threat—drought. session have found the going rough in this committee. Williams, characterizing

measure as one that would freeze the rate for war industries, added that its passage would "only alleviate the situation now confrontng the trust fund." "Unless something is done at this ession, the trust fund of \$90,368,-

000, large as it now seems, will be depleted within a few months after he war is over." he said. "It is important that Texas put ts house in order now, because every effort will be made by the federal government this year to take

over our state unemployment compensation system with the result that Texas employers, both normal and war industries, will be called upon to pay a minimum tax of six per cent. "One of the reasons given for federalizing the state systems is that

quate to meet the drain on them during the immediate post war pe-Crozier said that Texas employers preponderantly oppose any change "and that whatever changes are needed should await more stab-

Noted Speakers Will Appear At **Education Meet**

School teachers of Gray and othopportunity to hear outstanding Education convenes in Amarillo on Friday.

Sessions will be directed by Dr. A. M. Meyer of West Texas State college, Canyon, conference president, and A. B. Lewis, Amarillo, Registration for the meeting will

be held at Amarillo High school, where most of the sessions will be held. The conference will open at 10 a. m. following registration General session speakers will include Dr. Bruce M. Moore, University of Texas; F. L. Moffett, Center, president of the Texas State Teachers association; Major N. C. Voshel, adjutant, Amarillo field.

Pampa and Gray county schools are to close Friday in order to allow attendance of teachers at the conference. At the sectional meetings, Pampa

representatives include: Language arts, Miss Margare Jones, secretary; social science, Mrs. Dan Busch, vice-chairman; homemaking, Robert Sanford, chairman chairman; librarians, Miss Ila Poo Pampa, secretary.

A. Selby of the Amarillo schools, formerly supervisor of instruction in Pampa schools, direct the panel discussion of "Helping Youth Meet Today's Needs." BUY VICTORY RONDS.

South Plains Faces

LUBBOCK, March 17 (P)-Dirt farmers on the South Plains who have weathered several crises this winter are going into the spring planting season facing another

It hasn't rained a half an incl since mid-December. Top soil is dry The sub-soil, however, is in exceptionally good state. Plowing been delayed to guard against wind rosion and also because most lac arm help.

The recent March freezes, three n a row, apparently have caused ess damage to fruit on the high plains that anywhere in the state. except in the southern tip, where protection usually is given citrus

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oil Permit Meet Is Postponed

SAN ANTONIO, March 17 (AP The public hearing by the house oil and gas committee set for March 15 has been postponed until Thursday, Chairman John Hoyo announced today.

he states' trust funds are not ade-The committee is to consider a bill proposed to validate permits issued by the railroad commission under exceptions to rule 37. The hearing will be held in the hall of the house of representatives at Austin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Labor Council.

Canadian Schools Program Nets \$70 For Library Fund

CANADIAN, March 17 — More than \$70 was realized from the program by the grades in the high School teachers of Gray and oth-er Panhandle counties will have an This, with the \$30 promised by the school board, will be more than leaders in Texas education when the \$100 with which books will be pur-Northwest Texas Conference for chased for the libraries of the two schools, dividing equally among the rooms.

The first and second grades occupy the four rooms at the Mary Isaacs school and grades three to six use the seven rooms at the B. M. Baker school.

Mrs. Stovall prepared an original skit which was presented by her pupils. In between numbers were a double number by the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackmore; a duet by Sandra Wilkinson and Stan Douglass; Patsy McMeans sang "Lindy Lou."
Bob McPherson posed as

Sam" during the program of American music. Myrtie White and Arnold Hill each did a dancing specialty. Dressed in appropriate costumes Shaller, Nan Matthews, George Arrington, and B. M. Bryant, Jr., danced an old-fashioned minuet

Natalie Hutton presided at the iano during the entire program. Approximately 300 children paricipated in the evening's program. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Daughter of Oil Family Engaged

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17 (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pierce, Oklahoma City, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Jane Pierce, to Earl Slick, Dallas, son of Mrs. Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City, and the late Thomas Baker Slick, prominent southwestern oil perator.

Miss Pierce, a graduate of Miss Porter's school. Farmington, Conn., also attended the University of

Slick is with the air transport mmand, Love field, Texas. The marriage will take place the of the month at the home of he bride's parents. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

No Income Due On Negro's Loss

HOUSTON, March 17 (A)-The nternal revenue collector's deputy Houston had no trouble answerng this one.

wner of a fish stand, told the depaty that the business had been losng money. "My partner is a soldier off in

Africa," the Negro said, "and I'm in Houston. Does I have to pay the income taxes on all these losses?" If you ever take a laxative, here are 3

Ques. How often should you take laxative? Ans. Only when the faniliar symptoms indicate you really The passenger pigeon, great auk, heath hen, paroquet and Labrador duck have been exterminated in America.

mocracy, which cannot be achieved without the complete destruction of the military and political power of totalitarianism. — Italian-American duck have been exterminated in totalitarianism. — Italian-American Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c. Follow label directions.

Supreme Court Grants Review Of Lepke Case

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-Taking unusual action, the supreme court agreed Monday to review the conviction of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged members of "Murder, Inc.," on a charge of slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper.

The trio are under sentence to die at Sing Sing prison. A review was denied by the tribunal on February and Monday it granted a petition for rehearing. This means that the high tribunal

will hear oral arguments on the case and then will deliver a formal In other actions Monday, the

court: Refused to review the conviction of Orman W. Ewing, former Demo-cratic National committeeman from and job printing plant in the Utah, on a charge of raping a 19year-old government worker here Oct. 26, 1941

Rejected a request for reconsideration of its recent decision upholding the conviction of Enoch L (Nocky) Johnson, former Atlantic City Republican leader, on a charge of evading federal income taxes for

1936 and 1937. Refused a second time to review the conviction in Texas courts of two members of Jehovah's Witnesses for violating city ordinances dealing with the distribution of lit-

Refused for the second time to review the conviction of William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, on a charge of criminal sedition. Also denied a rehearing were Lawrence A. Brown, a business associate, and the Fellowship Press, Inc., a pub-lishing house at Noblesville, Ind., where Pelley's magazine, "The Gallilean," was printed BUY VICTORY BONDS

Daily Crude Oil Production Drops

TULSA, Okla., March 17 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 28,550 barrels to 3,878,180 during the week ended March 13, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California increased 5,250 to 779, 500: Illinois, 8,100 to 238,100; Michigan, 3,200 to 61,100; New Mexico, 520 to 105,610; Texas 300 to 1,392,-

Arkansas decreased 70,800; Eastern fields, 11,500 A Negro, who said he was half 89,000; Kansas, 12,200 to 286,900; Louisiana, 350 to 339,750; Mississippi, 1,100 to 53,850; Oklahoma 15,100 to 327,200; Rocky Mountain states, 1,750 to 100,140

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Here's Idea for USO Dances

The first USO formal dance at the Pampa air base recreation hall last night was a success from every standpoint except one-there were not enough

The soldiers had the girls outnumbered about four or five to one. And that meant that the girls who were there were pretty well worn down from four hours of continuous dancing.

So that leads to the suggestion that the USO make these dances sort of a district affair and invite girls from surrounding towns such as Borger Skellytown, Miami, Lefors, Groom, Canadian and Wheeler to join in and send girls to the dances.

In each of the surrounding towns committees could be appointed to register the girls and conduct the trip to Pampa under the same regulations which overn USO dance arrangements here. It is possible in each of the towns that a school bus could be obtained for transportation to and from the air base Hostesses could be appointed in the communities to make plans and accompany the girls to the dances.

Last night's dance at the base received praise both from officers and men at the field. It was one of the most orderly dances ever held here and eveverybody had a good time.

Those in charge of the dance are to be commended for their excellent nandling of the affair and the soldiers at the field also come in for commendation for their cooperation in making it a suc-

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Net Spreads

The great majority, having no part in the income tax process, used to have small sympathy for those supposed plutocrats who complained about its intricacies. Those days have gone forever.

First tens of millions in lower income brackets were made taxpayers, and had to prepare returns. For many the way was made easy by the optional form for \$3,000-and-under incomes. Nevertheless, these became conscious that there were complications in tax-paying.

Now, however, a whole new army is about to learn at first hand about another phase of the situation. Every family that pays a maid as much as \$500 a year, whether by the week, the day or the hour, has to keep books and report the payments on the proper Treasury form. Every family that pays as much as \$42 a month rent must decide whether the recipient is "an individual, a resident fiduciary or a resident partnership" or if it is a real estate agent or a corporation. If one of the former, the tenant, on the designated form, must inform the Treasury what he has paid and to whom.

The next time there is demand for simplification of government procedure, it will not be confined to the filthy rich. There will be voices from the rank and file.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Paper Shortage**

You've heard of the paper shortage, undoubtedly. You must have noticed that your favorite newspapers and magazines are having to reduce their size. There's another cut coming soon, too, the WPB

Department has a series of brochures, just off the the world? Is the American cornucopia a myth or ses, telling all about office work in various cit-City, Mo., 74 pages. Others accordingly

True, they're a bit out of date. The date covers 1940, before war industries flooded many of the cities covered. But what the heck! There are tens of thousands of words in each one, and some pretty tabulations. You ought to read them.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-**War Savings**

Eleven families living on the same street in Radburn, N. J., were patronizing six different dairies. ing gasoline in probably 36 cylinders, driven by six men, traveled down Addison place leaving milk to an average of slightly under two families each.

A chemist sold the idea that this was inexcusably wasteful and his neighbors agreed to buy from one dairy, selecting that which already did the most tires, gasoline for six cylinders, does all the work.

The same result could be obtained by co-operative delivery, permitting everybody to patronize his favorite dairy but still avoiding terrific waste. - BUT VICTORY BONDS

Assistant Secretaries Patterson of War and For restal of Navy say that nation-wide war time, advancing the clock an hour, has saved more than 1,500,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity for industrial use. If this is true, then surely nobody would want to change back now.

Is it true? Never yet has anybdy given a logical explanation how electricity is saved by turning on the current an hour earlier so as to turn it off an nour earlier. In summer, with early sunrise, unstionably there is a big saving. How is that economy carried into winter's short days,

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

WHAT ABOUT THIS GUAYULE RUBBER

(Los Angeles Times)

So much is appearing recently about guayule, and it has given the government an impetus toward extreme measures in producing rubber, that connot forego a world of experience

I inclose two photos taken of a five-acre plot the Irvine Ranch, near Tustin. The five-acre

From there I went to Salinas, headquarters of International Rubber Co., where everything isside high wire fences, gates padlocked, enting myself as a botanist interested in the d as a lecturer for the University of Cali-

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeracy. By God! I will accept

TAKING ANOTHER MAN'S JOB

People who do not understand what causes teady full employment and wage increases, invariably think it is harmful to another worker to do the work that this man has been doing. They often use the expression that they do not want to take another man's job.

same terms."
WALT WHITMAN.

It is impossible to take another man's job under free enterprise or a Christian society. The only place it is possible to take another man's job is where jobs are a result of coercion, intimidation and force: that is, under a dictatorship of one man or a dictatorship of labor unions.

But under free enterprise or a Christian society, no job, profit or business belongs to any man unless the worker or the business man furnishes more for the money than other people are willing to furnish for the money. That is where the worker or business man gives "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over." The job or the business belongs to no one, unless he complies with the Christian free enterprise norm. And the only way to earn a job is to benefit the purchaser of the product of labor as much as others will. And when this is done, nobody can take another man's job. It is simply

mild adverse report in the California Cultivator, of which I was long associate editor.

I predicted the industry could never become profitable in the United States or elsewhere. I have not changed my mind. I have seen the extensive plantings and nurseries at Indio and

I have this prediction to make: So soon as rubber resumes its prewar level of value, the guayule industry will drop with a bang, although believe only our government is engaged. In a recent full page in The Times was shown

"guayule plant seven years old, ready for harvesting." It was just the size of a potato plant. Near Shafter and elsewhere the government has One guayule plant for seven hills of potatoes,

and each hill of potatoes is worth as much or more than one guayule plant. Not since the government plowed under calves

and cotton has it made a worse blunder than seizing valuable potato lands for the planting of this slow-growing, dwarf desert plant. And potato prices are constantly going up.

I have no interest in this matter and no feeling beyond one of disgust that Uncle Sam is

so easily led astray. I have no motive in writing this letter except to give you the views of an investigator of this extensive Federal fad.

ERNEST BRAUNTON,

Los Angeles. BUY VICTORY BOND

THE EMPTY CORNUCOPIA

After weeks of spasmodic meat shortages, after publication of the OPA ration schedule which admittedly is designed to cut down consumption of canned, dried, and frozen foods by 57 per cent, Americans still find it difficult to believe that there is any real reason why they should go

(The Chicago Tribune)

hungry. The burocrats in the department of agriculture admit that the situation is "plenty serious." We may not see the food riots that have been predicted by William Garfitt, executive vice president of the fruit and vegetable trade association, but every housewife learned months ago that shopping for food had ceased to be a picnic.

But is this not the best fed country in the world, the country which all those burocrats who now again they have staged raids over admit the gravity of the food situation have been again they have staged raids over The Io. would have to feed most of the rest of are its contents being wasted by mismanagement?

We know that the same planless planners who are proclaiming America to be the larder of democracy have been doing all that any one conceivably could do to hamper agricultural production. Farms are stripped of labor for arms plants and the army and navy. Joe Weiner, a city lawyer, cuts the supply of machinery for American farmers to the bone while boosting the quotas for lendease export. The price formulas of the OPA theorists threaten beef raisers with and force them to market their stock half fattened.

These evils on the production side are beginning to be widely recognized, and congress probably will move to correct them soon. But what is happening in the field of distribution and consump-

Washington authorities have been active promoting the story of a vast black market in meat. This is supposed to obscure all of their own sins of omission and commission by turning the public wrath against an unidentified group of racketeers. There undoubtedly is a black market. Its extent is problematical, but the reason for its man fluently and completed his existence is plain. It is the insane price policies of the OPA, which have forced many dealers to do business on an illegal basis or do no business

There are also abnormal drains on our food supply, principally those of lend-lease and of the army and navy. For some reason the administra tion seems to be ashamed of its lend-lease activities. Misleading statistics have been released, such as those quoted in all sincerity by a spokesmar for meat retailers, who said that only one in 500 pounds of fresh meat goes for lend-lease. Lendease uses virtually no fresh meat; the shipments are of canned, smoked, or dehydrated meat.

Actually, the department of agriculture has reported, 1,564,584,000 pounds of beef, pork, and lamb were purchased for lend-lease in 1942 out of a total production in the country estimated by the department at 21,700,000,000 pounds. How much was shipped abroad is not known. The estimate of production is probably too high, but, even so lend-lease purchases took one pound in every 14. Furthermore, they were greatly accelerated in the second half of last year, so the present ratio prob ably is considerably higher. We did not start shipping meat to Russia in any considerable quantity until midyear, but pork purchases, most of which the Russians got, were 9.8 per cent of the total

Army and navy purchases are another impor-tant factor in all food markets. No one will dispute the right of the fighting men of this nation to the best food, and all they need, but that does not office soldiers. When an organization is given a blank check, as the army and navy have been, there is an understandable tendency to guard against any failure of supply by accumulating ex-

The administration should be required, as first step toward solving the food shortage problem to give congress a complete and accurate state-ment of its food purchasing activities. The con-tention that such figures are a military secret, if any one is so presumptuous as to raise it, is obvious poppycock. The army and navy should be required to report, lend-lease authorities should be required to report, and former Gov. Lehman should be required to tell whether he is filling warehouses for the purpose of buying votes in a post-war choice of president of the world.



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

SACRIFICES: Admiral-Ambassador William H. Standley has suffered one of those diplomatics wrist tappings for his plain speaking at Moscow. But the inside fact is that the blunt sailor man expressed the secret thoughts of the military and political leaders in London and Vashington. It is also probable that he reflected the sentiment of their

His remarks came at a most opportune moment. February of this ported to the Soviet by lend-lease authorities than any other month since the program was inaugurated in March, 1942. Consignments of planes, tanks and motorized

hicles reached a peak. From March to December of last year we forwarded an average of only seventy thousand tons of foodstuffs every thirty days. In February the shipments amounted to one hundred and two thousand tons. They required more than twenty vessels plus escorts to get through to Murmansk and Vladivostok.

The cargoes consisted of articles which have recently been rationed in this country, including dried beans, canned meats, sugar and numerous others. Next to our own soldiers abroad, Russia enjoys top priority on surplus edibles.

that they have made great sacri- Ironically, they pulled the idea from fices and efforts to provide relief speeches and private confabs of a for Stalin's embattled forces on the Moscow-Kharkov front. Time and prince, Vice President Henry A. ford the planes, with the sole aim of smashing factories and railroads vital to Hitler in his operations against the U.S.S.R. The British dmiralty has furnished warships needed elsewhere to insure that sume responsibility for feeding fi-

In short, representatives of the other major United Nations powers believe the only Soviet requirement of a second front on the continent of Europe.

FLASHES: A well-known New sition in the government in the in the senate will vote for renewa First World War, sketched a character study of Franklin D. Roosevelt at a private dinner party the other night. "He is one of the few Presidents who really knows Europe," declared the former official. "He speaks both French and Gereducation in England

"He has a daring streak, an extremely valuable trait in a war eader. When he was assistant secretary of the navy, a plan for stringing a mine barrage from Scotland to Norway was brought to his atsailor but a man who never liked any idea which he had not originated, bluntly turned down the proposal. Most civilian secretaries would have accepted the verdict of our senior commander, but not F.

"He called together a noted American naval engineer and a Britahead with the project. They did. and as a result the Kaiser's U-boats were trapped like herring in the North Sea net. It was a brave, far-

"But he was never a good administrator—and he isn't now. It is say that the first of these two interesting to observe that Lloyd groups is interested in economic George and Woodrow Wilson were exceptional managers and Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt ple. They have long advocated clos "In 1917-18 subordinates in the the bond is sentimental, not politi-

Navy department used to warn, Never write a letter or a report on more than one sheet of paper otherwise F.D.R. won't read it.' He likes flashes; he hates details. Yet war—as did many Americans. But if he would now set up a strong War Cabinet—a real board of cap-able but tough-skinned directors he could disentangle most of our curent snags."

CHOWDERS: Without publicity plans are being made by Maine and Massachusetts fishing interests to market huge quantities of mussels. also be substituted on lend-lease shipments for edibles which we pre-

fer to keep for ourselves.

The result of initial surveys by Boston and Gloucester sea food corporations and state wardens is bushels could be harvested annually off the coast of Massachusetts. Vast beds were found in Connecticut and New Jersey. The long neglected mollusks cluster on rocks from Cape Hatteras to the Arctic and from San Francisco Bay to Alaska. No extra manpower is required for gathering because clam diggers

fied tools, can do the job. A canning whether the screen is going to be factory has been erected in Main allowed to grow up and be a voice and several more will be constructed in the world's affairs or will have if a public taste for the bivalves deto go back to penthouse dramas and velops. They will be sold without their black shells and tinned or chilled by the quick-freeze process for freighting. Chefs announce that delicious when roasted, pickled or made into chowders or stews. The "moules marinislugging each other. eres" of the French is a dish for The 350 soldiers working in the

epicures. MOOD: Republican strategists on Capitol Hill believe they have hit upon a winning issue for 1944 that will catch the former noninterventionist vote without subjecting themselves to the charge that they London's airmen here confide are selfish and narrow nationalists man who may be F.D.R.'s crown

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point of his political enemies, heads the American school which wants to "give away everything", a position outlined in his repeated utterances that the United States must asnancing and policing the postwar globe. In the cloakrooms, critics from both parties have nicknamed him "Give away Henry". They attribute present and prospective shortages of food to the administration's adoption of his policy

They do not cavil at shipment of meat, milk, etc. and weapons to our Allies so long as those advances help defeat the Axis. The G.O.P.-er of lend-lease reinforcements almost unanimously as did their associates in the house. But they doubt whether the American peo ple, after years of sacrificing and suffering, will be in a mood to continue this prgoram permanently.

CONSERVATIVES: The Neighbor spirit has been somewhat eident occurring in Massachusetts Boston university, founded by pious Methodists and retaining a clergyman as president, invited Rudolfo Brito Foucher, regent of the National University of Mexico, oldthe Inter-American Regional conerence as a gesture of fellowship. When the distinguished educator arrived, the welcoming committee iscovered that radical organizations were distributing printed matter sympathizer and a Franco propagandist because he had been on friendly terms with the Mexican

New Yorkers familiar with the internal affairs of our sister republic recovery and the second is a rather unworldly group of religious peoer cultural ties with Spain-but

"Action Nationale" and Sinarquis-

Previously these bodies favored the Fascist and Nazis against the Communists in the Spanish civil liking for the Axis vanished when Hitler broke loose and Mexico joined his foes. However, Loyalist refugees living south of the boratives, sent advance notice that Dr. Foucher was a dangerous man.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-We did not start this war. Our alents and our energies have gone

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively yours: Don't be sur-prised if isolationists, anti-adminstration congressmen, and other politicians in Washington cut loose with terrific attacks on the film version of ex-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" when the picture is released this spring. When the barbs start flying. the answer from Warner Bros. wil be that every line of the script is substantiated by photostatic copies of documents from Uncle Sam's state department. . . . It may prove to be the first real test case as to

dime store boy-meets-girl stories. . . That feud between Hollywood night club owners Mike Romanoff and Charley Morrison has reached the musical comedy stage. Even waiters from the rival spots are

film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" are probably the lowest paid actors in Hollywood history. They get \$50 a month. And they love it. In fact, one of them remarked, "I like working in "This Is the Army.' It's the first time I ever worked in a show where all the actors knew each other's sal-Wynn Rocamora, the agent, is not only concentrating on Margo's career, but also on Margo's heart. . . Anna Lee, who was a blonde, is now a redhead. It's the

MUSIC MEDLEY

Judy Garland will sing seven ongs, considered the greatest in their class, in "Presenting Lily Mars." Marching song: "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Negro: "St. Louis Blues." Love Song: "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." Modern: "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." Western: "Headin' for the Last Roundup." Jazz: "Broadway Rhythm." Any arguments? . Maureen O'Hara, who has always nixed "leg" art, has changed her nind and posed for her first bathng suit pictures.

'Star-Studded Stampede." will be satire of "Star-Spangled Rhythm Hope and Crosby . . Brian Donevy hopes to head for England this summer to star in Michael Balon's "San Demetrio.". . . Add cold facts: Dorothy Lamour has worn a arong in only eight of her 27 moname to the list of army camp enertainment marathoners. He's played 123 camps since December ... Gloria Swanson is making a stage comeback with a road com-pany of "Priorities of 1943."

FILM FACTS

Sabu, the elephant boy, has been reclassified 1-A... Who said Jane Withers isn't growing up? For the receiving marriage proposals via fan spare time, is drawing cartoons for three Australian newspapers. The trombone player in Louis Armstrong's band is named George

Add sights: He-man John Wayne with a pink apron tied around his dishes for a scene in "A Lady Takes Chance.". . . No more formal evening gowns in public for Ida Lu-pino until the war is won. Says she: to the marines, so I guess it won't

mal parties."
——BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Germans become helples when the situation becomes comwith this or that paragraph in their regulation, but requires the adop-tion of an independent decision not provided for in the regulation.

One Sane Note On Manpower

By PETER EDSON News Washington Correspondent Amid all the screaming on manpower shortages, size of the army, deferment of farm workers, the Austin-Wadsworth bill for compulsory war-labor service, the Bankhead-Nye-Thomas bills to cut the army by two million men, demands for war manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's handsome scalp, repeated pleas for Fanny Perkins' head on a platter, shouts for a new nanpower czar with guts and -though brains are unspecifiednd semi-secret conferences of White House kitchen cabinet on manpower policy, one sane, calm voice comes from the senate's Tru-

This is perhaps no more than you night expect, but it is reassuring to find even one note of sense in all the confusion. Says the Truman committee in its second annual re-

man committee investigating the

war effort.

"Although we can and will obtain several millions of new workers, the principal means by which we can illeviate the manpower shortage by increasing the productivity of our present labor force. . .

"To obtain that efficiency, we nust perfect our system of allocating raw materials and of scheduling production so that all the neces sary materials will flow into the ies at such times and in such quantities as to enable them to operate to the utmost extent that their men and machines are capable of. . .

"If we can increase the operating efficiency . . . the excuse for labor . will cease to exist. hoarding Thousands of workers from whose services no present benefit is being obtained will then be utilized . . . bsenteeism without cause would

tend to decrease. . .
"A man who would not brave a snowstorm to reach a plant where he would lean on a machine for lack of material would hesitate to stay home when he knew that a be less production of an article important to the soldiers at the front.'

PRACTICAL ANALYSIS

There you have in a few wellhosen words which anyone should be able to understand as practical an analysis of all this manpower muddle as has yet been offered. In the same breath, it is by far the most difficult solution yet offered, but that is perhaps the best commentary on the inadequacy of all diagnoses and prescriptions on rec-

far offered has been in the nature of a panacea presented by partisans. But no one-shot, sure-cure remedy is going to cure shortage of manpower, any more than snake oil to be prepared. will rectify rupture, rheumati and restore loss of manhood.

Cutting the size of the army by two million men won't fix things and neither will drafting everybody now outside the army. Issuing a lot of directives won't

do it, and neither will reshuffling a lot of government bureaus, nor appointing a czar.

CONGRESS' IDEA Nobody has vet licked absentee anything, absenteeism is likely to If Henry J. Kaiser can turn out increase as more and more mar- Liberty ships in 379,000 man-he ginal workers are brought into in-

dustry. The same goes for hoarding

manpower by employers who want

Deferring all farm workers won't work because a lot of farm workers tion industry, right down the line. would rather work in war plants and because a lot of farm workers don't want to be deferred. Farm boys would rather get in there and fight. The \$50 a month offered them by the army is better money than they can earn behind a plow or under a cow, and army life is a which would be encountered in try-lot more fun. Incidentally, it should ing to determine the occupation for be remembered that this \$50 a which millions of people would be month pay was the idea of congress Army brass hats opposed it, so the farm bloc congressmen thus have only themselves to blame for some of the farm labor shortage.

But no one thing is going to make more manpower and so, as the Truman report points out, the only way to remedy the situations is to see that what manpower we have is efficiency in labor we have, not less fully and most efficiently employed. efficiency in labor we don't have.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

The Germans are paying a high price in men and materiel for their reoccupation of the great railway center of Kharkov, and for development of the bloody supporting op-eration to the south along the windng basin of the Donets river, but it ikely will be worth the sacrifice

they are able to hold the new line It will be worth it because this fierce offensive through the gluey mud of the rapidly thawing Donets region is calculated to prevent the Nazi right wing being torn from by the Sea of Azov. (And you need your maps, please.) Should this anchor give way, the Nazi right flank would be rolled back by the Reds with no telling how great a disaster for the Hitlerites.

The Nazis have achieved this adance through sheer weight of men, tanks and air support. It is a sig-nificant demonstration of the fact that Hitler (or is he gibbering and sticking straws in his hair at Berchtesgaden?) still possesses vast striking-power in his army.

Despite this strength, the Nazis have none to waste. Only stern necessity would impel the German high command to take the velvet out of a fresh force of first-line troops by making them attack through a sea of gumbo. Only stern necessity (or confidence) would induce the Germans to withdraw 12 armored divisions from western Europe while the danger of invasion existed there.

The necessity was to protect that right flank and the operation there-fore is primarily defensive.

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Of course, the Nazis might-strike again for the Caucsus if things look good when the ground has dried Still, while they are opportunists of the first water, there isn't much to support the idea that they have definite plans for an offensive that far ahead. is one uncomfortable

thought that emerges from this The German com in withdrawing troops from western Europe certainly gambled that an Allied invasion wasn't imminent

The Allied command has promised an invasion, and there's no indication of a change of mind. What has inspired the Boche daring or confidence?

That's one of the notable puzzles there is no Allied invasion of Eu-Every solution to manpower thus rope in the comparatively near future, we may get the long war for which British Foreign Secretary Eden and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have warned the public

If no invasion is impending, then the Nazis might indeed feel free to plan for another major spring of-fensive against the Bolshevists.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PRISON SECRETARY NAMED

HUNTSVILLE. March 17 (AP) -C. C. Springfield of Huntsville been named executive secretary to Manager D. W. Stakes of the Texas Prison system, succeeding R. H. Maxwell, who has been named

than other shipyards, other yards to be sure of an adequate working efficiency to save manpower. And the same principle should be em

tional service act, now openly sup-

ported by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and touted by many the eventual solution, the Truman "The administrative best suited are immense, to say nothing of the difficulties which employers would encounter in

tempting to get useful work from employes drafted for jobs they do not want." That last part is almost unanswerable, particularly when coupled with the demand for greater efficiency in labor we have, not less

SIDE GLANCES



"I'd like my husband to be inducted-he wants to fight

all the time and I'm not able to!"

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Vital Rationing Information

following 18 highlights:

1. Beginning Monday, March 29, housewives will use the red stamps in Ration Book 2 to get their family supplies of meats, edible fats and Cattle Raisers' association, and re- last year. butter, and canned fish.

2. Point values will be announced during the week of March 22. 3. These point values will be based on weight primarily, but with

differences governed by supply, con-

sumer preferences, and the edible content of the various cuts and 4. The official table of consumer point values will list 150 meat items. 5. In general, the new rationing

All fresh, frozen, cured, smoked, and canned meat products derived from beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, as well as variety meats and

Canned fish and canned shell-Most edible fats and oils, including butter, lard, margarine, shorting, salad oils, and cooking oils, excluding mayonnaise and salad

6. Retailers will be permitted to give "change" in ration stamps, only the one-point red 7. During the first five weeks

each holder of Ration Book 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points 8. Red stamps bearing the letter will be valid during the first week. "B" stamps will be used for

the second week, and so on for five 9. Consumers will not be asked to declare the amount of the newly rationed foods on hands. This exemption includes fresh meats in

frozen lockers. 10. Consumers will have complete freedom of choice in using their red stamps to buy any one of the rationed foods.

11. Retailers will collect points the outset of the program, March 29, but will not give up points to their wholesale suppliers

until April 11. 12. The two-week "point holiday" extends all through the meat trades, permitting both wholesalers and retailers to maintain sizeable inventories and build up a "working 13. Wholesalers and retailers will

register with local boards during the period May 3-14, and will be given an allowable inventory stated 14. A separate table of "trade"

points will be used by the retailer, with lower point values which allow for trimming, waste, and shrinkage, epending upon the type of meat. 15. Cuts having a large amount of bones and fat will have lower point

values than those which are more 16. Point values of brains, kidneys, hearts, etc., also will be lower

use these parts are more per-17. The meat rationing program makes no provision for pet rations.

18. At least one official list of store. In addition, point values must

be posted at or near the place where

the rationed items themselves are Stocking Prices Reduced Reductions of from five to 40 cents per pair for rayon stockings have been announced by the OPA. New prices, which will be put into effect by mid-April at all sales

levels, will represent price cuts averaging 15 per cent.

Gas For School Bus If school authorities do not promptly return applications for revised certificates of war necessity, there may be insufficient gasoline for school bus operation in the second quarter of 1943, the office of defense transportation warns. The minimum necessary mileage for each school bus will be determined

on the basis of information contained in these applications. OPA has revealed that local ration boards will place increased emphasis on car sharing in considering applications for B and C gasoline rations beginning March 22, when most supplemental rations come up for renewal. Local boards are to insist that applicants for B and C rations to travel to and from work belong to a full ride-sharing club or produce evidence to show that alternative transportation is

not available. R. E. Smith, region director of the office of civilian defense, has appealed to defense councils in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Mexico to increase their efforts to aid in forming car-sharing clubs. "Car-sharing is the most effective way yet devised to conserve both public and private conveyances," Mr. Smith declared.

Pampa housewives were cautioned not to expect to be able to buy every kind and variety of meat on the day that rationing begins, in a statement issued by Price Admin-

istrator Prentiss M. Brown. "However, since demand is being spread evenly by rationing, it is expected that before many days meat will flow into shortage areas in varieties and amounts sufficient to give everyone as much as his ra-Brown explained,

He urged the public to refrain "rush buying" between now and March 29, when meat rationing pegins. Red stamps in Ration Book 2 will be used to buy meats, edible oils, cheeses and canned fish, becoming valle at the rate of 16 points a week during April and all good throughout the month. Housewives may receive "change" in the form of one-point red stamps where they cannot give the exact number of points required for a purchase.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Prehistoric Europe is believed to have been virtually at peace for 600

Texas Cattlemen Fight Price Plan

FORT WORTH, March 17 (AP)-To clarify the meat rationing pro-gram for Pampans, which goes into heard their president, Claude K. retail trade at the start of 1943. effect over the nation on March 29. McCan of Victoria, Tex., cite reathe southwest region office of war sons for opposition to the government of the ment's proposed livestock price ceiling program.

> cently were presented to Secretary allied with the livestock industry.

of the organizations believed that earlier. the imposition of ceilings on live meat animals would tend to aggravate rather than alleviate the present situation in regard to meat supplies and inevitably curtail the future production of meat animals.

"Feeders will reduce feeding in the face of uncertainties," he said. bettered the national average. There would be a tendency to keep calves and yearlings on the ranches and grow them out to heavier German Statues Not weights which would seriously curtail feeding operations during winter seasons, he pointed out.

He said that ceilings could not be imposed upon live animals except in connection with the grading of such livestock as the only means of fixing the price to be paid, and no system of grades could be devised night calling upon Harvard univerwhich would give adequate consideration to the many factors that the many tons of bronze statues

now help determine the price. given by the German government He maintained it would require an army of graders to even attempt to enforce ceilings, and that with the price arbitrarily set, only limcompetition would remain within the narrow confines of the grades established.

McCan said the plan would have a paralyzing effect on the central markets and that auction markets could not function under the sys-

governmental expenditures in Britain is spent on education

Western States Lead In Trade Increases

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 (A) -Western states came to the fore again in the changing pattern of A year ago the spur of war had made trade jump more east of the Rockies than in the far west. In They were part of the president's tinental divide had a retail trade report to the 67th annual conven- gain of as much as the national tion of the Texas and Southwestern average sales increase in January

But in January this year, Utah of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard led the parade of states displaying after approval by 14 organizations the magnitude of trade gains. Utah sales at independent retail stores McCan said that the committee ran 30 per cent higher than a year

In fifth rank, when rated by percentage gain, came Oregon, after Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Texas Oregon's 16 per cent trade rise, along with Colorado's 15, California's 11, Idaho's 8, Washington's 7 and New Mexico's 6 per cent rise all

Bronze, after All

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 17 (AP)-The city council would just as soon forget the whole thing. It passed a resolution Monday sity to "donate to the war effort

and now in storage" at the university's Germanic museum A university spokesman remarked later that the statues were plaster of paris, painted to represent bronze -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HUNTSVILLE, March 17 (A)-In response to letters from 143,616 listeners in 44 states, the fifth anni versary of "thirty minutes behind the walls." Texas Prison system radio broadcast, will be observed with More than one-tenth of the total a full hour program March 17, with Governor Coke Stevenson expected

PRISON SHOW PLANNED

Smith Says No-Strike Agreement Not Enough

tion bill, Lieut. Gov.

Wets Block Study

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Smith Tuesday charged that "an organized effort is now on foot in the C.I.O. to repudiate the agree-ment between the governor and Rocky L. Davis, the C.I.O. legisla-

tive representative."

He said that the recent agreement between Gov. Coke Stevenson and labor leaders who pledged no stoppages in war industries "will not solve the serious problem cre-

The lieutenant governor said the verbal agreement between labor leaders and the governor had been violated in recent strikes at Love field, Dallas; the McKinney army hospital; and at Duncan field, San Antonio. He cited absenteeism at the Houston Ship Building corporation as an additional example of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Of Liquor Monopoly

AUSTIN, March 17 (A)—House Wets Tuesday blocked moves to bill creating a state liquor monor

Defeated were motions to hear

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and to refer it from the State Affairs committee to the Committee on Examination of Comptroller's and Treasurer's accounts.

TWO FLIERS KILLED

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ARDMORE, Okla., March 17 (A)— Army air base officers here said to-day that two flight officers were AUSTIN, March 17 (P) — In a statement advocating enactment of the Manford union labor registration bill. Fleut. Cloy. Tokan a counts.

The effect was to leave the measure in the state affairs group which has ordered a hearing on March 24. If the seven miles from here. The

wictims were Flight Officers E. M. Aeronautical engineers have per-Horkavi, Gary Ind., and F. M. Di-fected a "flight recorder" instru-mond, Wilmington, Calif. Cause

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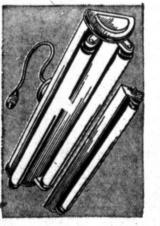
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Sewell Sign Up 16 (P)—Chet Laabs, outfielder, joined the St. Louis Browns today at about the same time Manager Luke Sewell was notified that relief pitcher George Caster had agreed

Catchers Rick Ferrell and Frankie

Madame Chiang

Sees Dodgers WEST POINT, N. Y., March 16 (P)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, making a brief visit to the U.S. Military academy, watched the Brook-The Dodgers professed themselves

say. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wrong Man Is

Given Welcome LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 16 with the picture of catcher Har Danning on them as a welcome for the New York Giants. Too late th discovered that Danning is at hor awaiting induction.

Manager Mel Ott intends to u Babe Barna, husky outfielder, o first base if Johnny Mize also is it

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-HERMAN AT THIRD

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Mar 16 (/P)—Billy Herman, veteran second baseman of the Brookly Dodgers, appeared at third base the second consecutive day wi Albie Glossop, recently acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies, ca-

vorting at the keystone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cement is made with coral rock mixed with water, rock salt, and brown sugar, in Tahiti.

THE SOUTH WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

Home Games Planned By Members

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (P)— The Pacific Coast conference, as now constituted, is out for the dura-Yes, You Can Borrow Money bers, Stanford, UCLA, Southern California, and California, most control of the contro likely will schedule home-and-home football games next fall,
While the schedule will not be

drawn until the June meeting, Southern California's manager of athletics, Arnold Eddy, points out that since intersectional football has become a wartime casualty, a Washington-USC game, involving 2,500 miles travel, is just about out of the question.

"All the schools in the conference Automobile, Furniture & Personal want to continue football if possible," says Eddy, "but they want to Phone 303 cooperate to the fullest in the war effort too, and the reduction of travel to the minimum is the No. 1

must order."
Eddy thinks the home-and-home football arrangements has fine possibilities as a crowd lure. Football is one of the few sports where the loser doesn't get a chance to avenge himself within the season. A 7-6 decision seldom is convincing. close game between Southern California and Stanford next fall in Palo Alto would make the rematch in the big Los Angeles coliseum a



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acle lard Marshall, the great rookie find fork of last season, and Babe Young, the slugging outfielder-first baseman k a have entered the service: third eep baseman Bill Werber has retired

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By The Associated Press FAYETTE, Ind.—Hank is, 24-year-old Cleveland out- dark as it looks. er up from Baltimore, was orical examination today.

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DFORD, Mass.—Al Simmons' broadcast from Hot Springs. bounds, has spurred Red Sox boss oe Cronin to even greater training Cronin, who may have to return

o the lineup, is far over his best playing weight of 190 pounds. BLOOMINGTON, Ind.-Manager

112 Cincinnati Reds would be ready for an intra-camp game Sunday and Warren Giles said he would leave soon on the Reds' annual hunt for a hard hitting outfielder.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.-Catcher Rollie Himsley, a Missouri farmer in the off-season, has informed the New York Yankees that he has found competent help and would head for the training camp on the first available train.

144 A. L. Men In Service

CHICAGO, March 17 (P)-The American league disclosed today that its number of baseball players in the armed forces now had reached 144, a figure that exactly equalled the league's service roll during all of World War I In addition, 19 players are remaining out of baseball this sea-son to work in war plants or on

farms. However, team rosters show that each club will have from 27 to 34

League figures disclose the St. Louis Browns, surprise team and third place finisher in last year's race, currently hold the edge in manpower with a total of 34 athington with 30 each; Cleveland and Chicago, 28, and Boston, New York storms have struck northern Ausand Philadelphia, 27.

Leading the league with men in the armed forces were Detroit and Chicago, each with 23. These two clubs also have the most men re-

maining on jobs in essential indus-try—Chicago 5, and Detroit 4.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Abaca, a banana-like tropical ant, is the source of Manila hemp

(AP) er Hal Schumacher, outfielder Wil-

and two bigger blows appear about to fall—since first baseman Johnny the Mize and catcher Harry Danning tch- are both in Class 1-A and awaiting Here, then, are six men missing

season. The once proud Giants right now appear about as formida-But Ott retains his optimism He will work out and that he doesn't

For one thing the Giants are, in take his selective service effect, marking time till March 24, Dixie Howell Is the day Mize is to report for induc-tion. They think there is a possi-EAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. — Al- bility he might be rejected because ATHENS, Ga., March 17 (P)— Shamrock to See rooklyn Dodgers was stiff and shown him to be an easy bleeder. former University of Alabama gridom two days of workouts he If Mize should be turned down iron flash and recently head coach big smile because of the by the army, the Giants' other probat Arizona State Teachers college

> success. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Writing Book

PHILADELPHIA March 17 (AP)that he was down to 200 The Los Angeles poet and literateur, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, announced today that he has almost finished his memoirs but if the literary world is waiting with bated breath to read them it'll have to

keep right on bating.

For the former triple champion of boxing, a man of letters as well as South Carolina Bill McKechnie said he thought the left hooks, is caught in the throes of composition—he can't find his anti-clmax.

Hammerin' Henry, here for a 10round comeback tussle with Al Tri-tuani of Wilmington, Del., in Convention hall Monday night, drew other institutions in the state parreflectively on his metal, overslung pipe, which was empty, and told a select circle of critics:

"I even have a title-a good one, think — 'My Struggle to Three Frowns' — but it isn't quite ready Crowns' for publication yet, because my anticlimax is missing.

"I'd figured I'd end it where I beat Fritzie Zivic, but I'm not through yet. Here I am making a comeback and what happens to me BUY VICTORY BONDS-

North American Whips North Texas

FORT WORTH, March 17 (49)-A tall, smooth-working North American aviation quintet shoved favored North Texas State of Denton, playing at Duchess Corner, out of the Gold Medal tournament 36-27 in quarter-finals play last night.

Three more quarter-final games, scheduled for tonight, send Texas men available to start the season Wesleyan college against Burkhart grocery; the reception center team from Camp Wolters against Texas Wesleyan freshmen, and TCU Pharmacy, made up of Texas Christian players, against Consolidated'

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New Record Is Set At Cage Meet

Gail Bishop of the Fort Lewis, Wash., reception center team, who piled up 50 points. Yesterday as he in the treasury. and his fellow soldiers crushed the Butte, Mont., Boosters under an 83-37 score, his collection was better by two points than the old mark established by Larry Toburen, Dener university, three years ago.

The tourney powerhouses turned in some impressive scores before the second round of play came to an end last night. Wyoming university added up 77 to 40 for Howard Payne college of Brownwood, Texas, and Twentieth Century-Fox of Hollywood collected 67 while giving away 41 to the Fort Warren, Wyo., all stars. Phillips 66 Oilers of Barlesville, Okla., crushed St. Louis Mo., Universal Auto Body 66-20 in the final second round contest

In earlier second round games, the Norman, Okla., naval air station team outshot the seeded Alameda, Calif., coast guard 38-35 in an overtime battle. Today's third round schedule (Central War Time) includes

8:30 p. m.-Alameda, Calif., United Engineers vs. Phillips 66, Bar-10 p. m.—Denver university vs Naval Air station, Norman, Okla.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Private Cars Will Solve Sports Problem

WICHITA FALLS, March 17 -(AP) Use of private cars in transporting athletic teams would solve 85 per cent of the problem facing Texas interscholastic league competive sports, H. D. Fillers, chairman of a committee from the Texas School dministrators association, said to-

Fillers' committee is seeking a neans of continuing schoolbo sports and has just returned from Washington where it conferred with the ODT and OPA. There it was learned that the schools probably would receive permission for additional fuel rations to make possible out of the Giants' regulars of last use of private automobiles in trans-

porting the teams. "In some cases it would be impossible to secure the use of private cars for long distance," Fillers said, simply tells questioners that things adding that he noped the would grant the use of school buses think the future will turn out as as well as private cars.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

displayed on the mound by ways and with varying hopes for navy pre-flight school here to the naval air navigation school at Hollywood, Fla. Howell has been on duty here since last October condi-

tioning aviation cadets. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pro Basketball

Teams to Clash CHICAGO, March 17 (A)-The champions, and the Washington (D C.) Bears, a flashy negro team, will meet in the Chicago stadium to-night for title honors in the fifth annual world professional basketball

tournament. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Favors Football

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 17 (AP)-The University of South Carolina will continue football this year if sick said yesterday.

Malaria Puts Ross In Hospital

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)-Marine Corp. Barney Ross of Guadal-canal fame, was resting easily today in the U.S. Navy hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, after suffering a recurrence of malaria fever last night shortly before he was to appear before 15,000 persons at Red Cross demonstration. Physicians said his condition was

not serious but gave no indication when the former boxing champion would be released from the hospi-

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 17 (P)—The louble-barrelled basketball show that starts tomorrow in the Garden has been the subject of a bit of blasting for "commercialism," but DENVER, March 17 (A)—Furious from what we hear, most of the shooting marks the sweep of favorites through the National A. A. U. pasketball tournament field, and a lucrative invitation tourney instead new record for individual point-making already is being printed in the other hand, Prof. Philip O. the official book of best perform- yBadger, the N. C. A. A. prexy, says his organization would just as soon hold its tournament in college gyms but occasionally it has to bid for big games so as to put some cash

> Today's Guest Star
> Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.)
> Record: New York legislature
> offered bill to allow school boys
> 30 days off each year to fish. . . . Gad: born 30 years too soon again."

Irish Warm-Up "Irish" Bobby Ruffin and "Irish" Bobby McIntyre are listed to fight the first 20-round bout New Orleans has staged since away back when. tonight. According to St. Patrick's day tradition, that should be just warm-up for a real fight.

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Bill Cox, who has had a finger in both pro football and baseball, promoter. . . . "A promoter uses neone else's money. I use my own," he explains.

Service Dept. Seaman Tiger Joe March, Florida's leading wrestling villian, is teaching his "destroyer" hold to hipmates at the Jacksonville naval air station. He claims they can use it to break Japs' necks. . . . Lieut Joel Hunt, former Georgia and Wyoming football coach, is the new athletic and special service officer at Gowen Field, Idaho. He isn't figuring on a full athletic program there unless it fits in with conditioning soldiers for combat duty. Martin Chaves, captain of

had to switch to flying transport planes because the terrific speed of fighter planes affected his ears. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Unbeaten Navy Cage

Oregon State's Rose Bowl team, has

Team Ends Season CORPUS CHRISTI, March 16 (AP) end today for the top team of the Southwest—the Corpus Christi Na-

val Air Station. The Comets beat Pensacola Naval Air Station in two games over the week-end to bring the record for the season to 23 victories and no losses. The scores were 43-27 and 36-28 in the games played at Pen-

Included in the long season string were victories over five Southwest conference teams.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Boxing Matches Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, March 15 — The nany boxing fans of the Shamrock area have plenty of thrills in store for them the next two weeks. Five nights of fighting in the local gym-nasium have been arranged by Bob Clark, athletic director, as follows: Wednesday night, March 16. match with Duke, Okla.; Wedneslay and Thursday, March 17 and '8, intramural tournament; Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26,

annual invitation tournament. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bucky Walters**

First Casualty BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 16 (P)—Pitcher Bucky Walters is the first casualty of the present base-

ball campaign.

The top-flight hurler of the Cincinnati Reds attempted to clear a high hurdle and was spilled when he failed. X-ray showed he suffered a bruised heel and a slightly sprained left ankle. He will be idle five days.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DYKES IS DUE CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)-Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, who recently underwent an opera-tion, is expected tomorrow from the

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BY FRED HARMAN

WALL STREET NEW YORK. March 16 (P)—Scarcity of stimulating news inspired further profit cashing in today's stock market and, while a number of favorites managed to touch new highs for a year or longer, the majority of leaders took a rest in minus territory for thef irst time in a week.

week.

Selling of the "penny" railway stocks, which tumbled yesterday on the supreme court's St. Paul reorganization ruling, dried up but most extended their losses. Common and preferred casualties in this category were ew Haven, Rock Island, Frikeo and Seaboard Air Line.

Other backward pivotals included Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Western Union, Goodrich, General Motors, Anaconda and United Aircraft. Registance was exhibited by Pepsi-Cola, Spiegel Inc., Eastern Air Lines, Westinghouse and International Nickel.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 16 — (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1500; good and choice
180 lbs and up 15.10-25; top 15.30; few
food and choice 140-170 lb feeders 10-20
higher: 14.85-15.00; sows 10-20 higher
14.60-80 few 14.85.

Cattle: 6800; calves% 250; 6 loads choice
light and medium weight fed steers 16.50;
several loads strictly good grade 16.00;
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er top 16.00; choice around 400 lbs stock steer calves 17.00; with heifer end at 16.00; strictly good to choice heavy calves and short yearlings 15.50-16.50. Sheep: 7000; practically no wooled lambs sold early; best held above 16.35; early sales good to choice clippers with No. 1 and 2 skins 15.00-40; numerous loads shearing lambs 15.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK,
OKLAHOMA CITY March 16 (P)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.).—Cattle 2,400; calves 300; truck load good medium weight steers
15.25; some held at 15.00 unsold early; several loads 13.75-14.00; light heifers quoted to 14.00; few sales heef cowa upward to 12.50; bull top 13.50; vealers
15.00 down; most slaughter calves 10.00-14,00; fancy around 100 lb calves to 21.00.
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16.00; lighter weights scattered to 14.00-85; packing sows 15 higher at mostly 14.25-40; stock pigs 13.75 down.
Sheep 1,600; early top 15.25 on good to choice new crop lambs; slaughter ewes quoted to 8.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 16 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Potatoes, Maine Chippewas U. S.
No. 1, 3.62-4.00; Nebraska Bliss triumphs
unclassified 3.02-25; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.15 per bushel crate.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 16 (47)—Wheat:

High Low Close

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 16 (P)—Wheat futures today advanced around a cent a bushel in light trade but in the last hour chedring sales entered the pit and much of the gain was wiped out. The rise was due chiefly to absence of offerings.

When the May delivery reached \$1.44½, the market reacted, Rye followed wheat but on the reaction prices dropped below the previous closing levels.

Trade in corn was small but all contracts except December were traded, interest in oats was light and price changes narrow.

narrow.

Just before the close wheat again firmed an finished % to 1 cent above Monday's final levels, May \$1.44%-14; July \$1,44%-1.45. September \$1.46½-3%, rye was unchanged to ¼ higher; oats % lower to ¼ higher and corn unchanged at ceiling levels.

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Chrysler	8	731/6
Consol Oil	31	578
Cont' Motors	4	538
Curtiss Wright	51	834
Gen El	42	351/2
Gen Motors	22	481/4
Greyhound	10	15%
Houston Oil	16	61/8
Int Harvester	18	6456
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 16 (A)—Livestock: good fed steers and yearlings 14.25-60; good beef cows 11.50-12.50 with choice kinds up to 13.00. Bull prices 9.00-13.00. Good and choice fat calves 13.50-14.50; atoker steer calves of best grades up to 16.00 with best helfers up to 15.00. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 10.00-15.00 and stocker cows at 12.50 down. Most good and choice 290-300 lb butcher hogs 14.75-85 with the good 160-190 lb averages at 13.85-14.70. Packing sows mostly steady; few sales 25c lower; range 13.75-14.00. Stocker pigs cashed at 13.50 down or steady. n, has asport ed of 16 (AP) at an down or steady.

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glider pilot, and big Ed Brynn, flyer, Loraine Stunri's action in forging Captain Carr's name to an Army order offers a serious problem. Pat is torn between her cense of fair play and her sense if loyalty to Jimmy Carr. She faceides to say nothing about Loraine, to spare Jimmy's feelings. Ed Bryan, on the other hand, feels that loyalty to his country and to his friend demand action. He colls Chicago, reports to Jimmy Carr. "I know," says Jimmy. "But just sit tight a little while. I want to think."

any of Loraine's. Until—today, three-column pictures, and Pat though the sail had other poses, too. The soaring flight had almost stelen the day's tautied the pictures like a pleased boy. He hadn't known how photogenic Pat was. She looked like a cross between Betty Grable and Judy Garland, only more so. Cutest of all was that astonished, that firightened, half-happy pose where Pat was just getting into the sailplane at Elmira, after he

CAPTAIN CARR'S ORDERS

CHAPTER XV

"There's something screwball about this whole deal," he told himself, right after he left Lothan an hour. "If she wasn't such a swell somebody—"

how awkward about starting with Pat and substituting Loraine as his passenger going Loraine as his passenger going Loraine as He never did finish what would

sed, one Army dress shoe off and one on. He still held the off one one on. He still held the off one in his hand, and he was staring HE was trying valiantly to stand at nothing.

Wham! The shoe hit a wastepaper beside a chair. Throwing it gave

shoes. "See that these look like mirrors in the morning."

back of a chair, body sprawled on trouper. the bed. He envisioned Loraine Stuart. Taffy hair in perfect or-

The truth was, he couldn't see and say yes ma'am. had been beautiful when he first Elmira. met her at an aviation ball, and she still was. Oh, she may have front pages. had some faults, but who hasn't?

on a midnight curfew and prohibit- permitted for small stakes.

TIGERS OUTLAW POKER

THE GREMLINS

MY BABY'S CONE!

HELP!

C'MON, JUNIOR, WE KNOW A

CANDY PLACE TO PLAY! JUST

That didn't make sense, either; Army life runs with clocklike precision. Eleven o'clock is 11 o'clock exactly. Even Loraine should have understood that. And if she was so determined to make that trip, why didn't she telephone him if she couldn't make it? And most of all why did she have to forge headline writer had effused over sound sleep this night and he didn't get much. He was too consumed with thinking. If he hadn't been a healthy young animal it might have told on him.

"There's something carried and he sound sleep this name in order to catch up?

Soon after his pilot friend, Ed low, "Handsome young soaring expert and his beautiful fiancee, mira, Jimmy went to sleep. If sleep it could be called. He was still upset about the whole situation."

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raine at midnight. They had ter physically, but he felt sometalked in the mezzanine for more how awkward about starting with morning at breakfast. He felt bethis passenger going west.

happen if she wasn't such a swell "Lorry got a dirty break at the start."

up for his flancee in his own the error struck him, however. It mind. Contrarily, though, he kept wasn't funny at all, it was awful! thinking of Pat with favor too. basket, skittered over and stopped He remembered how Pat had been stricken with stage fright as they Jimmy a kind of release, but it approached Cleveland, and tried was no way to treat a dress shoe so hard to be nonchalant just talkwas no way to treat a dress shoe.

He picked it up again, inspected it, and rang for a bell hop.

"Here's four bits, pal," he smiled at the boy, also giving him both expects, show a little anger, and Pat.

"See that there have look like a spectal to protect not his fiancee but the other girl.

"This is not fair to Pat!" he told himself abruptly. "Why—why hell's-to-Betsy, that kid is tops! Look at the way she fitted in. The

He wondered what Pat Friday had done for a living before he found her. Or she found him. He ring, thinking. Then on quise the ring the way she want to a long discount of the ring that the real ring that the ring th der. Lips and rouge and eye busfound her. Or she found him. He
grinned, remembering the way she
somebody. Only, damn it, she'd
been drinking. He couldn't figure

found her. Or she found him. He
grinned, remembering the way she
nervily took over his office that
morning in New York City, blufffor Elmira. been drinking. He couldn't figure that He and Loraine had agreed that flying and drinking don't mix.

Jimmy Carr couldn't understand been the second fastest soaring the sold, "That you, Ed Bryan?...

This is Captain Carr again... anybody who didn't keep agreements. Loraine's broken promise, trivial as it was, left him con-

Pat Friday-looking too cute stop!"

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POLICE!

Offhand he couldn't remember for anything-smiled at him from ed the playing of poker among the

headline writer had effused, over

"Hey!" Jimmy exclaimed.
"Good jumping grief!"
The papers had muffed it. Or somebody had. They said this picture was his fiancee, Miss Loraine Stuart! When it was really Pat. "Oh, oh, oh!" Jimmy was moaning and laughing at the same time. The papers of course had been told that Loraine would be the passenger. Pictures had been taken in a terrific rush at Elmira, at Cleveland, and here in Chicago

itself. Suddenly the personal import of And then, strangely perhaps, for a young man engaged, Capt. James Carr's mind sought a way to protect not his fiancee but the

eyes show a little anger, and Pat way she took over and saved my had made a good speech after all. skin there at Elmira. . . . And an-other thing, these pictures will be "Yes sir, sure, Captain Carr!" In Chicago, she had wowed 'em. other thing, these pictures will be all over the country, pictures of

Pat had made a sailplane salute one isn't forged. Ed, you're my friend, too. Now listen-you go Loraine as anything but the lovely The waiter came to his table get Pat Friday, tell her I sent you, somebody she appeared to be. Un- with two morning newspapers, the and you tuck her in an airplane deniably she was beautiful. She first Jim had seen since leaving and come chasing after me. Understand? Pat knows my route of "Sa-a-ay!" he beamed at the travel. You help her catch up with us, at the earliest possible

(To Be Continued)

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 16 (P) members of the Detroit Tigers. Bridge, rummy and pitch will be Law Promulgated

MADRID, March 17 (AP)-A law was published today over the signa-ture of Generalissimo Francisco Franco making all "crimes and transgressions which have clear repercussion in public life" equivalent to rebellion and subject to

military trial with the death pen-The extreme measure was ordered to deal with rumor-mongers, conspirators, those possessing firearms without licenses, saboteurs including political strikers, and "those who injure persons or cause damage to property with political, social terrorist motives."

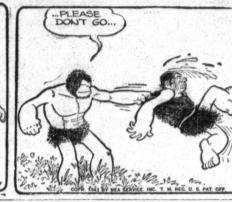
The law was of a severity un paralleled since the end of the Spanish Civil War.

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V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DON'T TURN IN YOUR BADGE! HAVING-IT IS MORE THAN AN HONOR---

THERE, DOCTOR, I TOLD YOU IT WOULDN'T BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO USE YOUR PISTOL! YOU SEE, I

Resignation Refused

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Ambition Realized I HEARD ABOUT HOW YOU HAD THAT DANCER, MONA MONA, ARRESTED AS A SPY... NOW I KNOW WHY YOU DROPPED ME THAT NIGHT



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COME T'THINK

SEE HER

THERE!

WHAT YOU'RE DOING

B-BOYS!

SEE HENRIETTA

'ROUN' H'YAR, BEFO' YO' SET OFF

THET BLAST O'

D-DID YO' (SOB!)

I HOPE NOW WAIT! YESSIR. YOU THIS PROVES IT! KNOW WHEN PUG THIS PROVES IT!

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OF WORKERS FROM THE JOB
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PRODUCTION

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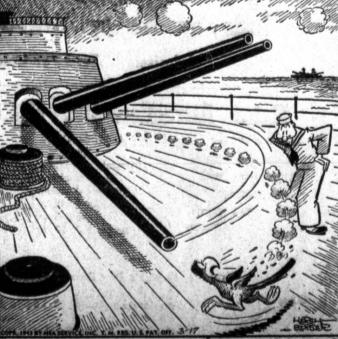
LI'L ABNER

They're Going to Drown Their Sorrows

HA SHE AIN'T ROUND THERE ANY MORE!! HO! HO! HO!! SO LONG, PAL!!







FUNNY BUSINESS

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HEY! WHAT'S ALL THE

EXCITEMENT ABOUT? THE KID WAS ONLY HIDIN'IN THE CLOSET

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

was I to know he was the gunner when I picked the crackers out of his soup yesterday?

Pampa Air Field Couple, Married Since 1941, Pledge Vows Again before Justice

couple being married for the second time here Monday, a couple that been married in 1941 in Mexico, had not been divorced or sepa-

It happened like this: Arthur C. Howell of Post, who is tationed at Pampa Field, had his car, containing various papers inhis marriage certificate,

In order to obtain her allotment from the pay of her soldier husand Mrs. Howell had to have a certificate. So yesterday afternoon, tice of the Peace D. R. Henry married the couple, listed on court records as Arthur C. Howell and Miss Violet Wilson, of Lubbock. VICTORY STAMPS

White Deer Schools To Dismiss Friday For Teachers Meet

HIY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hemphill Ration **Board** Adds Panel

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 17—The Hemphill County Rationing board's corporation court. work has been increased by the County Judge E. C. Fisher has named A. V. McQuiddy, Mrs. Arthur Webb, and Mrs. John Payne as a price and food panel.

McQuiddy was formerly chairman the gas rationing panel. E. S. F. Brainard, S. E. Arnold, and J. Wilborn have been named as

the new committee Members of both these groups are J. P. Morgan's to be approved by the state offi-

All other rationing as tires and by the rationing board, Will Crow, chairman, G. K. Engle and D. U.

Mrs. Logan Owens is secretary for balcony at Bader's pharmacy.

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ooks punk.
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Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

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Blective in making bile flow freely. Ask
for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. and Mrs. Blair Patton have been guests this week of Mrs. Patton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. The car wasn't recovered nor was Crocker. Lieutenant Patton will Howell successful in getting dupli- graduate from Fort Sill next week and will be accompanied by Mrs. Patton to leave for Fort Bragg, N. C. Five-One Taxi has added another

phone number for your convenience. 51 or 451 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice have re-Pete, who is stationed in Alaska. Sergeant Rice has been in the service since December 5, 1942, and re-

cently received his promotion. Wanted-Experienced service man New Guinea Hampton's Storage Garage. Mrs. D. R. Henry left today for Wichita, Kas., where she will visit a headquarters spokesman said. her son, Tom Henry, lumber company auditor. She will return to

Pampa Monday. WHITE DEER, March 17-White A fine and costs totaling \$23.25 Deer schools will be dismissed Fri-day in order that the teachers may day by a woman who gave her Northwest Texas Con- name as Frances Pryor, charged ference for Education in Amarillo. with theft, in alleged connection was pressed, Allied medium bomb-Supt. Chester Strickland is treas- with the taking of a set of Holmes urer of the conference, and Mrs. & Edwards inlaid sterling silver-B. R. Weaks, instructor in social ware valued at \$45 and belonging science and co-principal of the high to Mrs. H. F. Martin. The comschool, is chairman of the social plaint, filed on Saturday, was signed by Walter E. Rogers, district at-

> A 20-year-old negro held for investigation for failure to possess draft registration or classification cards and one intoxication case summarized the docket today in

Surety bonds for three city ofadditional food rationing program. ficials were approved by the city on the Japanese base at Salamaua, commission at its meeting yester- New Guinea, setting four fires

Mabel Davis, city purchasing igent and bookkeeper, \$6,000; W. deCordova, city manager, \$10,000; ector, \$5,000

Body Cremated

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)-With automobile parts, will be handled dignity and simplicity, funeral services for J P. Morgan were held Tues av in St. George's Protestant Episcopal church in Stuyvesant place, from which his father the rationing board with office on was buried in 1913. He died Saturday in Florida.

Following the rites, the body was remated at the Fresh Pond in New York City, and the ashes sent to Hartford, Conn., for interment where his wife was buried in 1925.

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25 miles southeast of Rathedaung U. S. Tenth air force headquarters said American planes were hit-ting Japanese supply lines in widespread attacks, striking at a series of strategic bridges—notably the

of a single aircraft. In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. of Pampa wrote to her: Douglas MacArthur's bomber squaddeveloping battle of the island Mickey? fringes around Australia where the Japanese are reported concentrat

ing treops. Allied airmen seeking to finish off a three-ship Japanese troop convoy which was attacked the previous eived word from their son, Otto Aroe islands 500 miles north of day while headed for Dobo, in the Darwin, reported, however, they could find no trace of the vessels in a search of the west coast of the Aroes and the south coast of

> "We don't know where the convoy went, but it didn't reach Dobo," Two of the ships in the convoy previously had been reported heavily damaged by direct bomb hits and severe casualties were said to have been inflicted on enemy troops

crowding the decks. While the search for the convoy ers hammered home attacks on Dobo, scoring hits on barracks, tents and a radio station, today's communique said. Three luggers also were reported bombed and sunk near Wokam, a small island in the Dobo area.

Heavy bembers dodged a hail of anti-aircraft fire to attack three medium-sized Japanese merchant ships off Cape Vandenbusch, Dutch New Guinea, but were unable to ob-

serve the results. A-20 Havoc attack-bombers lived up to their name in a tree-top raid among the enemy's dwindling fuel supply.

Bigger Oil Quota Sought in April

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP) - Texas crude oil purchasers have submitted nominations for April of 1.654. 867 barrels per day, an increase of 60,690 barrels over March nominations, the railroad commission said today

nounced for the first time at the statewide proration hearing in Houston tomorrow. Estimates by purchasers of demand for the next months included: May 1, 1,621,-887 barrels; June, 1,625,688; July, 1,651,318; August, 1,657,758. No change was recommended for dis-

The Arctic wolf weighs as much as 175 pounds; the Texas wolf as planes recently sounds. little as 30.

DOCTORS BLACK & ROBERTS **OPTOMETRISTS**

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Mickey Observes St. Patrick's Day-It's Her Birthday, Too

Myitnge span near Mandalay—and St. Patrick's day, 1876, and who so I really want one. strafing enemy truck columns. has lived for 16 years in Pampa. Bill's parents are d

For 48 hours, a communique said, Men from Pampa now serving in U. S. planes bombed and machine-the armed forces who knew Mickey gunned the Japanese without loss before they were inducted haven't forgotten Mickey, Recently, Bill Bell Pampa wrote to her:

"I must not forget your birthday. letter, telling Mickey to go ahead and use any or all of it if she needed

rons struck widely at enemy sea Is it St. Patrick's day, the 17th of the money. transport and bases yesterday in the March? How young will you be then,

"Do you know that I don't have a

thur has discovered and exploited new concepts of warfare. Not having any naval support, he has substituted air power for sea power both defensively and offensively. He has won battle after battle by brilliant improvisation.

But, a major drive to recapture the Philippines or to blast the Japanese off any of the important islands they have conquered is still apparently far away.

Instead, MacArthur's planes are reported in dispatches from headquarters today to be fighting defensively against Japanese conyour bringing reinforcements to the Japanese-held islands north of Australia. Enemy air power is reported to be on the increase, and military and political leaders in Australia have repeatedly warned that the vasion.

What has gone wrong? What has happened to the offensive that MacArthur understood he was to

The answer is brief: MacArthur has not been given the forces to enable him to take the initiative.

America's war production, great s it is, spreads thin when it is distributed over 30 fronts throughout designated as our number one ene my, and the task of smashing his military might has been given first place on our strategic program. Meanwhile, only a portion of our

overseas strength is going to the Pacific, and MacArthur has to hold on as best he can, depending on his resourcefulness rather than his resources, to keep the Jap from coming further south.

MacArthur knows that the way to beat Japan is to attack, not to hold along lines which the Japanese-and not ourselves-establish-"holding war" are undoubtedly being made clear to Washington officialdom this week by two of his outstanding subordinates: Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of air forces, and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff.

standing air-naval victory of the war in the Bismarck sea; will request greater attention to the Pacific theater and a greater share of America's war production for MacArthur's forces.

MacArthur has the plans. All he needs are the planes, ships and men. When he gets them he will start his return to the Philippines.

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Day---If s Her Birinday, Too

It's Mickey's birthday today as well as being St. Patrick's day.

Mickey is Mrs. Mickey Conley, who was born in Waterloo, Ill., on St. Patrick's day, 1876, and who has lived for 16 years in Pampa.

Men from Pampa now serving in the armed forces who knew Mickey, I wish you'd send it to me. Nearly all of the fellows have a picture of their mom except me, so I really want one."

Bill's parents are dead, so when he joined the army, being under 21, the armed forces who knew Mickey he had to have the signature of a serving in the armed forces who knew Mickey he had to have the signature of a serving in the signature of a serving in the army he in the signature of a serving in the signature of he joined the army, being under 21, he had to have the signature of a

The soldier also sent \$35 with the Edward Conley, an old time cable driller and husband of Mickey, died

is in the local cemetery.

Shortly after the death of her husband, Mrs. Conley opened a restaurant on North Frost street which she has operated ever since. Mrs. Conley rises every morning at 4 to prepare meals for her patrons who go to work early. Then goes to Holy Souls Catholic church for the 7 a.m. mass. She has not missed morning mass for the past eight years, an dshe assists at two masses on Sunday and attends the holy hour and novena each

Sunday night.

Besides her Celtic brogue and her birthday being St. Patrick's day Mrs. Conley has another connection with the Irish saint, for she was baptised in St. Patrick's church by the Rev. James Denel BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued From Page 1) of Durovo, which is midway along the 100-mile road between Vyazma

Red army vanguards were reported attacking within 50 miles of Smolensk as other Soviet forces converged on the great German bastion om the north and south

Farther north, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army sharply heightened its threat to the German base at Staraya Russa, south of Lake Ilmen, as Soviet shock troops broke through to a high road connecting emy blockhouses and dugouts and wiping out a battalion of Nazis.

While the situation below Kharkov remained critical, with heavy battles raging around Izyum at ar elbow of the Donets river, the swiftnoving Russian offensive in north raised a serious threat to the center of the whole 1,200-mile German front from Leningrad to the sea of Azov.

Moreover, Soviet headquarters said the Red armies were knifing deep into the center of a line between Moscow and Kharkov ed. His views on the subject of a with fighting in progress west o Sevsk, 80 miles south of Bryansk This wedge, if developed, would 200 miles below Moseow

Final Rites Are Read For Mrs. Castleberry

Funeral services for Mrs W M Castleberry, 69, who died at 4 p. m. Monday, were conducted at 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist church Burial was in Fairview cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Society of Christian

service. Mrs. Castleberry was born in Sharm Grove, Ky, in 1874 Her maiden name was Matilda Coursey. She was married in 1890 to W. M. Castleberry of Blossom, Tex.

Age of Mrs. Castleberry was in-advertently given as 74 in yester-day's issue of The News. Arrangements were by Pampa

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Services for Tom Cox To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas Noel ox, 19, Pampa High school gradute and Harvester football and bascetball star, who died early yeserday morning of injuries suffered n an automobile accident 4.7 miles vest of Pampa, will be conducted at p. m. tomorrow at the Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M.

Dunsworth, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemeery. The body is in state at the chapel of Pampa mortuary and will remain in the chapel until the time for the services tomerrow.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Stabbings Plague **New York City**

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-The fourth stabbing incident in the city in a 24-hour period occurred early today when a 31-year-old woman was seriously wounded with an ice pick by a man on a Bronx street. The victim, Mrs. Katherine Mc-Connville, was taken to Lincoln hospital. A 20-year-old Negro later was charged in the case with as-sault and attempted robbery.

The stabbing occurred only a few hours after police announced that they had rounded up 32 boys and three girls, ranging in age from 16 to 19, for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting last night of a Negro youth.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fair Price For Soybeans Seen COLLEGE STATION, March 17

(P)—Texas farmers who answer the nation's call for soybeans under the food for freedom program are assured a fair price this year, B. F. Vance, AAA administrative officer in Texas, said today.

The new base loan and purchase rate on No. 2 yellow soybeans with 14 per cent moisture has been announced at \$1.70 per bushel, 10 cents higher than the 1942 base rate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Drunkenness Drops In London LONDON (A)—Fewer than 9,000

The Rumi plan, embraced in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.) includes a 20 per cent withholding levy similar to that in the committee bill. Both would be effective July 1. The withholding would not be an additional tax but simply a collection device and does not add to the present tax liability.

The committee decided that men and women in the armed services be given a minimum exemption of \$3,500 on the amount of income derived from service pay, in lieu for dependents. Retroactive on 1942 income, this would cancel out taxes on service pay completely for ser-vice men and women up through "For this reason a strong Amerithe ranks of major in the army and lieutenant commander in the navy ing tax obligation against any

person who dies while in the armed services shall be cancelled.

Regardless of whether the comnittee bill or the Ruml plan passes the house, all persons must pay by June 15 the second quarter of their taxes based on 1942 income

This Is Ireland's Day of Glory

This is Ireland's day of glory, St. Patrick's day, when the Irish

brate in honor of the apostle of Ire-In 30 years, St. Patrick turned nearly all of Ireland from paganism to Christianity. Ireland was Christian when the nations of northern

Europe had not yet heard of the teachings of Christ. The conquest of Ireland was not ccomplished without opposition for the people did not give up their idols and turn from their

without a struggle. When the work of the missions had well begun and many disciples were well prepared to carry on the evangelization of Erin, Patrick visited Rome in 442.

From Pope St. Leo the Great he gained a definite organization and land. In 444 the Cathedral Church of Armagh was founded. Armagh became Patrick's bishopric and the primal see of Ireland, and a center

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Pussy Sleeps** In Hen House

BLANCHARD, Okla., (A)—Bill Yoakum's cat got into the habit of sleeping with the chickens.

Yoakum didn't exactly distrust the cat, but he thought it wise to take precautions. He fastened the

Don't ask him how the cat did it, out early next morning there it was back, parked comfortably

Bad Intellignce Is Blamed For **American Defeat**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 17 (A)— The Americans lost their first majcentral Tunisia fighting Feb. 14-16 due to an error in intelligence combined with a faulty disposition of troops, the official version of troops, the official version of troops. troops, the official version of the

event indicated today. ing the day-by-day development of mans reached the outskirts of Thala, key to the northern Tunisian plateau, conceded that American losses in material had been "very

"Our intelligence at the start of were convinced the Germans would make their main effort at Pichon, instead of farther south at "For this reason a strong American combat team was kept in the ready to counter this thrust."

Farm Recruiting **Money Is Asked**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-Warning of possible "disastrous" effects unless adequate labor is supplied to produce food, the House Appropriations committee today had recommended an appropriation of \$26,000,000 to recruit farm workers in regions where they

The committee cast aside as excessive Agriculture department requests for \$65,075,000 to undertake the new program involving an estimated 3,500,000 workers, including foreigners, women and youths. Testimony on the legislation disclosed that present plans call for the recruiting of approximately 350,-000 migrant workers, including

000 Mexicans, for transportation to local enrollment of 3.150,000 other persons to meet seasonal farm la-The farm labor shortage, the com-

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o the armed forces, migra-on from farms to indu-niobility of much of the due to transportation BUY VICTORY BONDS

PITTSBURGH, March 16 (P) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing of rookie infielder James Cullinane and the purchase



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