COFFEE-Stamp 26 good through April 25 for one pound per person over 14 years of age. SHOES—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair or rationed shoes through June 15, GASOLINE—"A" Book Coupons: No. 5 good through May 21.

# BRITISH TROOPS WIN

# Land Army To Aid Farmers Is Planned

### FDR Tells **Details Of** Farm Edict

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-President Roosevelt, said today that his new food administrator, Chester C. Davis, operating virtually an autonomous agency, would take up immediately the mestion of forming a land army to help turn out the nation's food

At the same time, the chief ex-

In a lengthy discussion of farm the characteristics of a winged problems, Mr. Roosevelt also said projectile that will whip up to more who till the land

Not only will some of the larger manufacturers be allowed to make types of single-seater fighter planes such equipment, he said, but also an effort will be made to obtain for instruction purposes. The Lightmore adequate distribution facilities for the smaller plants. Previously, the big manufacturers had with its two engines been converted to war production and had stopped making farm ma-

The President released today the spondent by Jimmy Mattern, Lockexecutive order setting up the new heed test pilot and world solo office of food production and dis- flyer. A passenger sits close behind tribution, of which Davis will take the pilot, almost piggy-back, and is charge on Monday. Davis will co- in a good spot to see what's gooperate with Agriculture Secretary ing on. Wickard, Mr. Roosevelt said, but in final decisions, Davis would come to him. This will remove nearly all phases of the wartime food program from Wickard's control and leave him to handle the old line bureaus of the agriculture depart

President said Davis also would have authority over farm prices. On the question of a land army, the chief executive asserted that this is one of the things Davis is tion of agricultural workers raised draft boards to immediately cease going to take up upon his arrival a question of authority which was inducting men actually engaged in Washington. The chief executive put squarely up to National Selection of authority which was inducting men actually engaged farming, stock raising or dairying."

General Richardson said he would food production about 60 per cent

through the use of such an army He indicated that it would have to be recruited from among high school boys and girls and women. The farm labor supply in addition will be augmented, Mr. Roosevelt said, by the probable release on furlough of a great many thousands of servicemen. He said this would help very much in alleviating the labor shortage.

It is possible without too much disruption, he said, to furlough men and church-wagons-will be staged deferment of farm workers," Richin divisions which have been in in Pampa at 4 p. m. Saturday as a ardson said. training only three or four weeks. But he said it would spoil the army Round-Up of the First Baptist a governor's authority in the matter to break up combat divisions ready Church. to leave within two weeks for over-

take, the President did not say. Breaking down the 3,000,000 man the Round-Up program will be extotal of prospective deferments of plained over a public address system farm workers this year, the presi- by H. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor. dent said 400,000 would be single Several Shetland ponies with boy and 2,000,000 married with wives or and girl riders also will be entered. with wives and children. He did not account for the other 600,000.

### **Dorothy Frisbie** Gets 10 Years

be in the 18 to 37 age group.

Special to The NEWS.

AMARILLO, March 26—A 10-year

it returned a district court verdict big choir has planned a special profense motion of mistrial alleging ices. The training union program

trial that she didn't know whether the same theme will predominate. Homer Scott, Amarillo cab driver and father of the victim, or Harve Northern, truck driver, was the San Antonio father of the child

### I SAW . . .

A note from B. B. (Dink) Altman, Jr., one of the most thorough Pampans this corner knows. Dink never writes anything without letting the reader know who it is from, exactly what it is about, and is written. He is just bit of business on his regular job,

For moist, warm, circulated air, dware.-Adv.

### Piggy-Back Pilots Ride P-38

One-Man 'Lightning' Makes Room for Student And Training Accidents Are Decreased

NEA Staff Correspondent BURBANK, Calif., March 26-Until a short time ago no passenger -unless maybe a Gremlin-ever had

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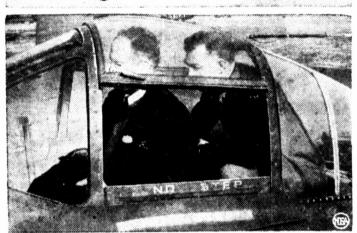
Wh-h-ee-e-ww! It's different now Lockhead's twin-engined, twinecutive told a press conference that boomed Lightning always was a 550,000 farm workers already had one-man airplane; and for fighting been deferred from military serv-ice and that Selective Service Di-train pilots to fly them, some operrector Lewis B. Hershey estimates ational equipment has been removed that 3,000,000 additional people on to make enough room to squeeze in the farms would be deferred this a student—or a skinny newspaper-

For acquainting fledglings with problems, Mr. Roosevelt also said that the war production board has taken steps to insure a greater supply of farm machinery to those who till the land training accidents have been cut from an index of 6.5 to 1.5. Other soon will be modified in this way ning was chosen first because of certain combat maneuvers possible

Dogfighter-Interceptor Some of these maneuvers have been demonstrated to this corre-

The Lightning's speed and rate





An Air Force officer and a Lockheed test pilot here demonstrate the new seating arrangement which permits the training of flyers in one-man fighter planes. The swift, twin-engined P-38, shown at top in flight, was the first to be adapted in this way.

### **Governor's Order Deferring** To make clear another point, the resident said Davis also would Farm Workers Is Ignored

Aleutian Islands

Raided Four Times

ing attacks" were made against

Kiska with unreported results.

Americans In

—had been arrested.

Fishing Pact

Reds, Japs Sign

France Arrested

have been taken to Germany.

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cow radio reported last night.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DENVER March 26 (P)-A gov-IH H Richardson, Colorado Selecernor's move to halt military induc- tive Service director, to notify all a question of authority which was inducting men "actually engaged in

Republican Governor Vivian yesterday directed Brig. Gen. Baptist Round-Up Parade Set For

4 p. m. Saturday

An old-time Western paradecomplete with horses and cowboys those orders do not call for blanket novel feature of the Sunday School

Just what size a land army would ake, the President did not say.

Breaking down the 3.000,000 men the President did not say.

Breaking down the 3.000,000 men the President did not say. There will be buggies and surreys

The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor, will lead the parade dressed in West- WASHINGTON March 26 (AP) The men deferred, he said, will ern clothes. Rufe Jordan is chair- Army bombers raided the Japanese man of the parade committee, and base at Kiska in the Aleutian islands R. L. Edmonson, G. T. Hackney is in in the target area, the Navy reportcharge of the horse-drawn vehicles, ed today. and W. E. James and Aaron Meek The four raids raised to 25have charge of the motor vehicles. almost one a day—the number of and \$70,000 annually. Many fine horses owned by Pampans | aerial attacks which have been made will be ridden in the parade.

One thousand persons are expected outpost so far this month. to attend Sunday School services prison sentence hung over 18-year-old Dorothy Frisbie today as a re-will speak on "And the Books Were causing the death by poison of his subject at 8 p. m. will be "Turn-16-month-old Johnnie Scott so that ing Away from Jesus." He also will she could carry on a love affair sing cowboy songs. Church members March 15 when six "heavy bomb- thority. and visitors are expected to wear The jury fixed the penalty when cowboy regalia at the services. The vesterday. The court overruled a de- gram of music for the evening servmisconduct of the jury.

The girl expects a child in a few ship Hour, especially for men of will be at 7 p. m. and the Fellowand she testified during the Pampa Field, will be at 9 p. m. and

### Auditor Accused

SAN ANTONIO, March 26 (AP) -W. J. Rosin, 36, an auditor in the report but said it had been notified county tax collector-assessor's office. was today lodged in the county citizens in the area-men, women jail charged with misapplication of public funds while District Attorney John R. Shook was further investigating records of the collectorassessor's office.

The complaint against Rosin. efficient in handling every other former member of the state highway patrol who has been in the collectoryears, was filed in the court of al of the pact under which Japan Justice of the Peace Frank Vaughan. is given fishing privileges in certain Heatrola. Lewis It was signed by P. E. Dickison, the Soviet far eastern waters, the Mos-

### Two Charged In Theft Case

wrenches, and pipe threading dies, in supporting Lucas' motion. General Richardson said he would

Held in county jail on not comment on the chief execuof theft is a man who gave his name spite the opposition of Price Adminspite the opposit tive's directive but announced that Vivian's instructions had been renection with the taking of a welding ferred to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershtorch, and hose, 10 wrenches, and ev. national Selective Service ditwo pipe threading dies, with a total value of \$150, belonging to Vowell. In the meantime, he said, Colorado boards would continue the pres-Another man, who gave his name

ent policy relating to agricultural theft of a welding torch and hose valued at \$75, on the same date, and "They (draft boards) are operating on orders from Washington and belonging to the same contractor.

Deputy Sheriff Bud Cottrell took
Chilton to Plainview today to recover the property and for Chilton In Washington, the question of make arrangements to post bond BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### was officially unanswered. General Hershey did not comment, and oth-Salaries Raised, But Pension Money Less

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)-A house committee investigating old age assistance administration was told last key airfield at Meiktila. night that the board of welfare a partmental salaries.

is assisted by O. W. Hampton and four times Wednesday, scoring hits board member, said he vigorously "All our bombs fell in the tarprotested the proposed salary raises, which he said it was estimated which he said it was estimated on barracks as well as on other fore the joint session of the Mary-Dr.

will speak on "And the Books Were bombers assaulted the Japanese only \$20,000. Dr. Taylor favored the there. sult of a jury verdict convicting her Open" at the 11 a. m. service and position, starting one large fire. raises, but said he would not have The heaviest operation of the ofdone so if he had thought the legintercept the formation were driven

Zero-type lighters attempting to
cast over CBS at 8 p. m. Central Republicans Claim tensive so far reported occurred on islature had not provided that au- off and two were probably damaged.

> When the investigation was of dered this week the house was told salaries were given but pension pay- Point Values Will ments were less than authorized by law.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS BERN, Switzerland, March 26 POLES DRAW PETITION

AP)—British and American men LONDON, March 26 (P)—A pro-Vichy-controlled part of France United States to the Polish national after the total occupation by Ger- council was contained in a petition man troops were reported today to submitted today to Poland's gov-

#### The United States legation here said it had no confirmation of the report but said it had been notified that all British and American In Pampa

LONDON, March 26 (AP)-Russia and Japan have agreed on a renew-

### Cost Bill Is Rejected

Farm Labor

bipartisan senate coalition smashed through farm bloc lines today and by a voice vote sent back to the agriculture committee a house-approved bill to include all farm labor costs in parity price ceilings.

But a moment later the chamber turning a deaf ear to renewed pleas in the United States, and if each that it was hastening inflation, contributed 100 pounds of brass to vance from the El Guetar payments made to farmers in cal- bullets. culating the parity price ceilings on their crops.

The measure, apparently headed for a presidential veto, was ap-proved by a voice vote over the protests of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown that it would raise the price of foods 7 per cent and add \$1,500,000,000 to the cost of liv-

The farm labor costs measure, The farm labor costs measure. Another's Death leaders as certain to bring about further consideration.

this move by Minority Leader Mc- she told him Nary of Oregon, who contended bloc proposals.

Most observers believed the bill bullet holes in the wall. s T. J. Chilton, is also charged with was expected in that event.

# In Burma Hit

NEW DELHI, March 26 (AP) Heavy American aerial blows it two days of raiding against th Japanese in Burma were announced today in a communique of the 10th Over Radio Tonight U. S. Air force, including "a high-

"This is one of the most import-Frank Roberts of Breckenridge, lations in Assam.

Thomas Taylor of Brown-stroyed on the ground."

### Be Known Sunday

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)tell American housewives of new who had remained in the former posal to admit Poles living in the point values for processed fruits (C. W. T.) today at Good Samariand vegetables, and the best guess tan hospital. is that coupon costs will be substantially lower.

OPA officials declined to cite Colo., and was credited with origical eaders despaired of their ability to pecific figures but indicated nuinating children's court procedure pass the ways and means commitspecific figures but indicated nu- inating children's court procedure merous reductions, and a few increases, could be expected the new table is made public -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### PTA Conference Set for Amarillo AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)-The

Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers today announced district Amarillo, April 8-9.

Wanted — An experienced man bookkeeper. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost.—Adv.

### Pampa News Donates 11.000 Brass 'Rifle Jackets' to Army

Over 100 pounds of brass were News today—enough metal for the of Gabes. manufacture of 11,000 brass jackets for rifle bullets.

The metal comes from old lino-100 pieces to a pound. One of the mats will make a bullet jacket. There are over 1,700 newspapers

House legislation to prohibit the would be received for the manu- from Gafsa. deduction of government benefit facture of 18,700,000 jackets for Because of the scarcity of brass,

the government has had to replace the Djebel Berda heights at the the metal with steel in cartridge manufacture.

# Woman Held In

inflation by boosting food costs to TULSA, Okla., March 26 (AP)-A 101/2 per cent, was reported unan- 44-year-old divorcee was held with- after losing 40 of 100 tanks thrown imously by the committee last out charge today after Mrs. T. Monday at a 10-minute session, Karl Simmons, 55, widely known other accounts declared the battle Monday at a 10-minute session, Karl Simmons, 55, where without hearings. It was on this horsewoman, was shot to death durbases that administration leaders ing an altercation in a hotel room. mustered sufficient votes to sustain Sheriff A. Garland Marrs said the motion by Senator Lucas, (D.- divorcee, a resident of Wort Worth, Ill.) to return it to the group for was questioned last night shortly after the shooting, and Assistant broadcast said. The administration was joined in County Attorney M. S. Simms said

"I had checked into the Mayo passage of the bill at this time hotel Wednesday night. I was in to force wage increases that would a rap on the door and when I break down inflation controls. asked who was there, a woman McNary ordinarily supports farm answered, 'Telegram.' I opened the door and Mrs. Simmons was stand-

alledgedly stolen from Jack C. Vowell, one of the Pampa air base contractors. The equipment has been contractors. The equipment has been contractors and pipe threating broken immediate and it went off twice. Then we broken only by air attacks against Japanese outposts in the Solomon and Aleutian islands, was regarded to conduct brief hearings and the points, an initial power might be contractors. The equipment has been conduct brief hearings and the points, an initial power might be contractors. then send the measure back to floor and I could see she was shot." in informed quarters today as indesigned to compel him to fight as Oscar Wadley, charged in conistrator Prentiss Brown, who conholes, one through her heart, anposing their forces for powerful tended the measure would add \$2,- other through her shoulder and one new blows against the enemy

> a short time after the shooting, sea power before the enemy has Solomons archipelago by invading He was distraught.

The woman in custody, who told Sheriff Marrs that she knew Mrs. Simmons only slightly, is the divorced wife of a construction company operator of Lubbock, Tex. She

# Eden to Broadcast

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-Anthony Eden's scheduled address at Annapolis tonight was awaited year ago anticipated a cut in pen- ant Japanese airdromes in Burma," with keen interest by Washington sion payments but at about the same time voted to increase de-used in the past as a forward base diplomatic observers seeking to of Ivy E. Duncan, chairman, B. O. enemy has a several times. from which to attack Allied instal- foreign secretary's fortnight of war and John B. Fonburg of LeFors.

would amount to between \$60,000 buildings at the field. One twin- land state assembly would give him engined Japanese bomber was de- an opportunity to throw additional weeks ago, on recommendation of two months, following the final light on questions which have come the board and County Judge Sher- scattered naval action which acagainst the enemy's North Pacific wood, also a board member, said That attack, carried out Tuesday into the foreground of popular man White, county defense coordin-S. Murchison, executive director by medium bombers, also extended discussion since his arrival here— ator, it was not until today that the resistance of Guadalcanal. The last previous attack was on of the welfare department, told to the warehouse and storage dis- particularly the question of future membership was announced, follow-Sunday when two groups of Army him the raises would amount to trict of Meiktila and the railroad Anglo-American collaboration with ing approval by Mark McGee, state Russia.

Tonight's address will be broad-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Judge Ben Lindsey Dies in West LOS ANGELES, March 26 (AP)

He first became widely known beaten." as a juvenile court judge in Denver, which was widely copied

#### Final Rites Held For Coach's Mother Funeral services for Mrs. Lavinia

Prejean, 62, mother of Coach J. C. at 3 p. m. today at Orange. Mrs. Prejean died at 1 p. m. yesterday in an Orange hospital where she had been in a coma since Tuesday, according to information received here by the wife of the Pampa

Five-One Taxi. Phone 51 or 451.—

### **AEF** Repulses Strong Nazi Attack, Taking **Command Over Pass**

British Eighth Army assault troops, rallying from their initial setback, were reported lunging deeper into the Mareth line in southern Tunisia today, while other Over 100 pounds of brass were turned over to the local scrap collection committee by The Pampa seizing a key hilltop "near El Hamma," 20 miles west

An Algiers broadcast said the British had completed occupation of a height "overlooking the whole of the ype matrices, and there are about Gabes plain" after beating off Axis counterattacks.

Gabes itself lies 20 miles north of the Mareth line. To the northwest, American thops were reported holding strong amountain positions after a 10-mile ad-

passed and sent to the White the government, enough metal oasis on the road to Gabes the southern end of the Mareth Frontline dispatches said the A E.F. contingent repulsed a German infantry attack and now commanded

south side of El Guertaria pass. 20 miles southeast of Gafsa. The German high command summarized the campaign in two brief sentences:

"Thrusts of local importance carried out by a British-American formation on the Tunisian front collapsed. One of our own counter thrusts proved successful."

counterattacks in the Mareth zone, advance in the El Hamma area, rendering the position of the Af-

rica corps difficult." an Algiers British flanking column,

which had swent 1000 miles around

line, was reported within eight miles of El Hamma two days ago. Simultaneously, a Morocco radio broadcast said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's main British 8th army was locked in "bloody engagements and hand-to-hand fighting at several points along the Mareth

line. The German-controlled Vichy radio said attacks and counterattacks were erupting in swift succession as Gen. Montgomery battered at the formidable "Little Maginot" defense works and Field Marshal Er-One report said Field Marshal win Rommel attempted to pr Erwin Rommel had slackened his win Rommel attempted to prevent

Farther north, the left flank of Lieut. Gen. George E. Patton's U. beyond Maknassy, on the fringe of the narrow coastal plains which Rommel must guard to keep open his "escape corridor" to the north. "Allied pressure is becoming stronger" in Gen. Patton's drive toward the sea from Maknassy, field

### would be used by organized labor Tulsa on business. Tonight I heard to force wage increases that would a rap on the door and when I break down inflation controls asked who was there a woman For New Pacific Offensive

County officers will recover today a collection of welding torches, hose, can members of the senate joined in supporting Lucas' motion.

Most of the nine new Republi- ing there will a gail in liet made. She said 'I am going to kill washington, march 26 (P)— an opportunity of the current lull in Pacific fighting, past losses. The current lull in Pacific fighting, past losses.

333,000,000 to the cost of living if in her hand. Near where her body it became law.

Near where her body sprawled in a corner were two more qualified informants predicted, will be both to win new strategic posiwould pass if brought to a vote in Mrs. Simmons' husband, a wealthy tions for United States forces and the senate, but a presidential veto independent oil operator, arrived further to reduce Japan's waning

# Panel Formed

A fourth panel has been added to the county rationing board with the formation of the price control panel. This group will have its first Carolines where the Japanese have meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the board's office in the court house. Other panels on the board are gas- Hawaii and the South Pacific. oline, tire, and sugar.

and postwar conferences in this Work of the panel is to direct the cific battle line, the Japanese still county in conforming to p. ce regu- hold Kiska after a winter's hard-It was felt Eden's appearance be- lations of the OPA, which has set ships though they have recently

> While the panel was chosen two OPA director.
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Ruml Plan Victory

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —New predictions of a house victory for the Ruml plan to skip an Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey, income tax year were voiced by Re-Sunday morning newspapers will long a prominent California and publicans today, but Chairman Colorado jurist, died at 9:30 a. m. Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee took an opposite view, declaring "the Ruml plan is

> Meanwhile, some Democratic tee's tax collection bill, which would abate no taxes and make pay-as you-go optional for any taxpaye electing to double-up by paying two year's taxes in one, after which he would remit on current year in-This put new emphasis on the

efforts of a newly forming bloc to draft a compromise between full abatement (Ruml) and no abatement (committee), that would can-

under terms favorable to American their hold on Guadalcanal, the Jap anese spent ships and planes desperately even after it became ap-

lose the island. It was believed here that the navy might strike more deeply into the either the Munda area immediately beyond Guadalcanal or attacking Bougainville, the big island at the

northwestern end of the chain. Strategy aimed primarily at the conquest of an important position available-call for an attack on Truk, the enemy's main naval base in the South Pacific or on the Marshall islands east of Truk and the built up an interlocking chain of strong outposts remotely flanking the communications lines between

North of the Carolines another The price control panel consists possible target is Wake, where the

At the northern end of the P been taking a heavy beating by air. The present lull dates back almost companied the collapse of Japanese

The navy has not been in important combat since the first days of February and inquiries here as to the reasons for this apparent inactivity produced the suggestion that it could only mean that preparations were in progress for new strokes

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BELGIAN NAZIS SLAIN LONDON, March 26 (AP)nembers of Rexist and Flemish azi military formations were slain in Brussels recently and the Germans announced that 10 Belgian hostages would be executed unless the guilty persons were turned in

the Belgian news agency said today

### Minute Interview

Cpl. J. J. Ge

#### Mrs. B. A. Norris Is Shower Honoree

tembers of group one of the man Council of the First Chrischurch honored Mrs. B. A er. Wednesday afternoon in the ne of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann. Mrs. Norris is leaving Pampa to

her home in Enid, Oklahoma, her husband is serving as in in the United States army Different games were played dur-ng the afternoon. Mrs. Tiemann d refreshments to the following guests: Mmes. W. L. Parker, L. Frary, Tom Bunting, W. F. Taylor. A. W. Skewes, Jessie Sowder M. Tate, O. A. Wagner, O. S. Marlin, A. C. Jones, Agnes Born, F. R. Gilchiest, F. E. Imel and the noree, Mrs. Norris.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. W. lasters, Ruth Corbin, Louella Howell, J. M. Miller, Roy McMillan Lena Burge and Miss Betty An-BUY VICTORY STAMPS....

MRS. JERRY SMITH

her marriage last week was Miss

Geneva Thomas of Burnet. Tex-

as, will leave with her husband

for Seattle, Washington soon.

by the H. R. L. Machine works

Circle one met with Mrs. E. I.

over the business meeting Mrs

Circle two met with Mrs. W. E

Jarvis. Mrs. Cox of Oklahoma City.

and Mrs. Sherman White, conducted

the business meeting. The study les-

son was given by Mrs. Horace Mc-Bee and Mrs. Sherman White.

Mrs. W. R. Frazee. Mrs. L. E. West

Circle five met with Mrs. R. W.

by Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. John

CANADIAN, March 24-Mrs. Dar

Like-It club and two guests.

was done during the afternoon.

Altar Society Has

South Cuyler.

ated Press said.

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JONES-ROBERTS

French Civilians

Are Evacuated

Mrs. W. W. Lewis and Mrs. R.

W. S. C. S. Conduct

Circle Meetings

he afternoon program.

Mr. Smith will be employed

Mrs. Jerry Smith, who before

#### Baptist W. M. S. Has Program Wednesday First Baptist W. M. U. met at

the church Wednesday afternoon for the Margaret Fund program and for a toy shower for the church

The program was in charge of Mrs. C. S. Boyd, with Mrs. H. L. Dulaney bringing the devotional. Others taking part were Mrs. D. M. Scaief, Mrs. H. M. Stoke. These women spoke on subjects concern-ing the Margaret Fund. A sketch "Some Things To Hold in Renbrance," was given by the following members:

s. Owen Johnson, John Jet. Cecil Collum, W. R. Bell. C. C. theney, Homer Taylor, T. E. Mel- and Mrs. H. B. Carson were on ton. Perry Gaut. C. E. Vollmert, Waters, John Evans, and Mrs. Closing prayer was given by Mrs.

Ed Anderson,
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#### Fidelis S. S. Class Meets Thursday Mrs. R. E. Engle, Mrs. H. H. Ford. Study lesson aided by Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes and Mrs. J. J. G. C. Averitt, Mrs. Ray Dyson, Broonie, entertained the Fidelis Mrs. E. B. Bowen and Mrs. R. G. class of Central Baptist church, Harrell. Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hughes.

The devotional was brought by study on the third and fourth chap-mrs. R. C. Rowden followed by prayer by Mrs. Aubrey Jeter Games were played throughout Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. the afternoon. Refreshments were J. K. Sweet. Plans were made for

served to Mmes. F. C. Ennis, L. H. a luncheon, to be held March 31 Hunter, R. C. Rowden, K. W. Jeter, at the church. Frank Silcott, H. A. Holtman, Kenneth Irwin, Aubrey Jeter, H. P. Lane. Mrs. K. B. Lawson led the Stotts, Gene Smith, George Hender- study and various topics were given Maul and Mrs. Chester Nickolson. Hodge and Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs.

#### Wayside Club Has Forty-Two Party

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Osborne entertained the Wayside home demon- Canadian Club Sews stration club and their families For Red Cross with a forty-two party recently. Refreshments of pie and coffee

were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Condo and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth, and Mr. Mrs. A. B. Carruen, and Mrs. Harold Osborne and fam-B. Wiggins were guests.

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# You Women Who Suffer From Rummage Sale

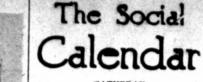
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feel-ings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

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uch annoying symptoms. It also is a ne stomachic tonic.

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SATURDAY
Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet
n the Masonic hall at 3 p. m.
Gray county Home Demonstration club
vill meet in Mrs. Julia's Kelley's office.

will meet in Mrs. Julia's Kelley's office.

MONDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Christian Science study room is open rom 3 o'clock until 7 o'clock on Monday hrough Thursday.

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple 41 will neet at 7:30.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at p. m. in the city club rooms.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phiorority will meet at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

First Methodist Friendship class meets

First Methodist Friendship class meets t 2:30 with Mrs. Ernest McKnight. Merten Home Demonstration club will eet at 2 p. m.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet.

London Bridges club will be entertain-

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonie hall at 7:30.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.

Parent Education club will meet.

B.G.K. will meet at 8 p. m.

Clara Hill class of Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Lawrence West, 502 N. Warren.

Warren. WEDNESDAY Bell H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Ernest McKnight. Women's Society of Christian service of he First Methodist church will meet at

Presbyterian auxiliary will have a general meeting at 2:30.

Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the thurch at 2:30.

Women's Missionary society of the Cenaral Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Women's Missionary union of the First Saptist church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon n their respective circles and homes. Emerson. The meeting opened with song. Mrs. J. E. Ward presided

THURSDAY
Victory Sewing club will meet with
drs. J. R. Phillips, at 2 o'clock.
Business and Professional club will have
Executive Board meeting in the City
llub room. Tom Cook, Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle, Pampa Officer club wives will meet at 2:45 for luncheon at the Officers club.

FRIDAY
Garden club will have board meeting.
Zion Lutheran Social Gathering with
Mrs. Rein, White Deer.
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow

### Bee and Mrs. Sherman White. Circle three met with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Kirchman gave the Kirchman with Mrs. C. A. Soldiers Learn How Circle four met with Mrs. Tex Name from 'Pampas' Evans. Mrs. W. Purviance led the

An attentive soldier audience was enjoying, in silence, Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos" at Pampa Army Air Field's post theatre the other night. Suddenly, the scene of Disney's

fantasy shifted from Brazil to Argentina. A sign appeared on screen, pointing the way to the Argentine version of the Texas "Pampas." read the sign with the arrow.

J. B. Massa made an announcement "Ahhaa" murmured an anonyabout 250 pairs of pajamas being mous private in the second row cut ready for sewing that are for our enlisted men.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSas the audience let out a knowing roar, "that's where this place gets its name."
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### Local Pastor Is

#### Witt was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the As-You- Made Lieutenant Red Cross knitting and sewing

Members of the First Christian church will give a farewell party on Friday March, 26th at 8 p. m. 3. Yes. Often some money is honoring the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. added to the cost of the dinner Norris and son Billy Bob. Rev. Norris, pastor of the church, tips left for the waiters.

first lieutenant as chaplain in the S. army. He will leave April Today and tomorrow are the last 2nd for Harvard university, where solution-(b). days for the ladies of the Holy Souls he will enter training for a four Catholic church to bring in their weeks period, after which he will ontributions to the rummage sale. be assigned to active duty. Rev. Norris has had a successful The sale is being held at the old

Chaffin filling station, 600 block on pastorate here for almost four years. The congregation regrets very much losing him, but admire his decision in this greater field of service. His wife and son Billy Bob will live in Enid, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Norris will study music and reli-By The Associated Press
The Berlin radio broadcast a Pargious education at Phillips univerdispatch today saying that the sity.

#### civilian population of the Atlantic moved to the French towns of Rochefort and Fouras as a precautionary measure autionary measure. As at Lorient and St. Nazaire Voiture Is previously, the evacuation applies only to civilians whose presence at the port is not needed, the broadcast recorded by the Associ-Pampa Voiture 953 of the Society

the 40 and 8 has been reorganized, new officers installed, and committee chairmen named. Committee chairmen, announced today, are L. R. Franks, voiture

activities; Dan E. Williams, Americanization: Joe Roche, child welfare; W. C. deCordova, Legion membership; Ed Dunigan, legislation; Roy S. Bourland, musical organization; C. M. Carlock, ritual team.

The local voiture has not been active for some time and there had been a discussion as to whether the voiture would be reorgan-

Borger voiture. At a meeting held on March 16 it was voted to reorganize and new officers were elected, who were installed at a meeting held Wednesday night

Regular meeting night of the voiure henseforth will be the second Wednesday night of each month, at o'clock, at the Schneider hotel Dan Kennedy, correspondent, said

stalled at the meeting Wednesday for any blouse. Or together. night by Lou J. Roberts of Borger, sous chef de train, with three other Borgans and five Amarilloans takes 2% yards of 39-inch material; neeting with the local unit, are: M. F. Roche, chef de gare; L. R. Franks, chef de train; E. J. Kenney, conductuer; Dan Kennedy, correspondant: C. M. Carlock, comnissaire intendent; W. C. deCordova, commis voyageur; J. M. Turner, ammoniuer; Dr. W. Purviance, meducene

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY



Sissie Hubbar, 2, and her pet collie aren't saying much about their experience down by the railroad tracks in Rantoul, Kan., but teeth marks and bruises on the girl's shoulder indicate the dog sensed danger and pulled her off the rails to the position where her parents found her.

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. When a hostess plans a small co-operative supper does she usually prepare the main dish herself?

2. If the person who is getting up a co-operative supper asks you to bring the dessert should you ask her if what you are thinking of making would fit in with the rest of the menu? 3. If an organization has a dinner meeting in a restaurant and each

member gives the money for his third the company has had from meal to one person, should some provision be made for tipping? 4. If you belong to an organi- D two years ago. zation should you pay your dues promptly? 5. If you belong to an organiza-

tion should you feel that you can always say that you are too busy when asked to be on a committee or to do any kind of work? What would you do if-You are listening to a speech-

(a) Feel that it is all right for you to whisper your approval or disapproval of it to the person seated next to you? (b) Keep quiet while the speaker is talking?

2. That would be best. and that money is put toward the 5. No.

"What Would You Do



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### Canadian Girl Marries

### **Aviation Cadet**

Special to The NEWS.

MIAMI, March 26—Miss Mozelle
Briggs of Canadian became the
bride of Wallace L. Locke of Miami, at Wichita Falls, Texas, Tuesday evening, March 16. The single ring eremony was read by the Rev. Paul C. Stephenson, paster of Floral' Heights Methodist church in the study of the pastor's home.

Attending the couple were Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Stuckey of Wichita

Falls. with gold accessories. The groom wore the uniform of the army air

Both of the young people are members of pioneer families of the Panhandle. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Briggs. She gradu-ated from high school there and attended T. S. C. W. at Denton. Later she graduated from Holmes Business college in Amarillo. Mrs. Locke was employed for some time in Amarillo before coming back to Canadian where she has had a po-sition as secretary to Dr. E. H. Mor-

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke, and grandson of the late N. F. Locke of Miami, and of J. H. Osborne of White Deer. After graduation from the local high school he attended college at Texas A. & M. He was student there when he volunteered for service in the army air corps early in December and was recently called into service with the college air corps reserves. Mrs Locke returned from Wichits Falls Tuesday and expects to join her husband when he is stationed for his cadet training

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#### Defense Guard Will Be Inspected Tonight Company D of the Texas Defense

guard will have its second inspec-tion in 10 days tonight when Major Thomas Gahagen of the adjutant's office at Austin inspects the local company at 7 o'clock at the high Major Lou J. Roberts, Borger,

commander of the 14th battalion of 273, beginning at 9 o'clock. which the Pampa company is a part, inspected Company D on Tues-day night, March 16. night's inspection will be the

Major Gahagan. He was one of the first officers to inspect Company Lieut. Dan E. Williams went to White Deer this afternoon to inspect the high school students there who are taking military drill as

a part of their work in the Victory

PAMPA NEWS STATION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

8:80—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—High School Notes—Studio. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theatre Page.

SATURDAY

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails,
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:35—Let's Dance.
9:45—News,
10:00—Woman' Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.
10:15—Red Cross-Studio.
10:36—Brading Poot.
10:36—Borger Hour.
11:15—Hal McIntyre Serenade.
11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.

11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder. 11:45—What's New. 12:00—Extension Service. 12:15—U. S. Army. 12:30—News.
12:45—Alpine Troubadors.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Bob Chester &
1:30—Merle Pitt and Hi

1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades
Blue.
1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Four Notes.
2:80—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Sunny Days.
3:15—Lazy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Marching Post.
5:45—News.

5:35—Marching with Music 5:45—News. 6:00—Movietime on the Air 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:45—Salon Music.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE
NETWORKS
7:00 Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:15—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:50—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Abe Layman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network. and network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—People Are Funny, NBC to Red network.

9:90—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC
to Red network.

9:00—Caravan, CBS to network.

9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.

9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue

network.
9:30—75 Years of Service, NBC to Red network.
9:30—Alec Templeton Time, Blue network.
9:30—To Be Anounced, CBS to network.
9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network. 9:45 Elmer Davis, News, Blue network work. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Re

network 10:15—George

#### Masked Maid

Perched on a piano, this San Francisco shipvards worker eeps her face hidden behind welder's mask as she plays a chorus girl in plant follies.

### Squadron 1104 **Will Celebrate** At Dance Tonight

It will be fiesta for the Flying Fortress tonight, when the men and officers of Squadron 1104 of Pamto time and agreed upon a uniform pa field celebrate with a party and schedule of price differentials to be dance at the Southern club, 1 applied to the various sizes of packmile south of Pampa on Highway The dance and party will be as

military as Hap Arnold, army air forces general, insofar as the males attending is concerned, for civilians are barred as this is strictly a squadron affair. Captain A. E. Noel is commanding officer of the For women guests, however, it

will be a different story as the squadron wants as many as possible present. To facilitate this it has been arranged that free bus transportation will be provided. Women attending are to assemble at the Liberty Bus station, 113 N. Ballard, at 8 p. m. Buses will transport Ky.; Buckeye Cereal Co., Massillon them at no cost from the station to the Southern club, then bring them back, also at no cost, from the club to the station after the dance is over Plenty of good "eats" are promis-

ed all attending the dance, according to 1/Sgt. R. E. Seale, master of ceremonies.

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### Perryton Man's **Brother Shown** In Life Photo

Virgil Castle, owner of a dry goods store at Perryton, and former Pampan, got a big kick when he recognized his brother in a Life magazine picture of a group of United States soldiers being entertained by Martha Raye on the edge of the Sahara desert in Africa. The brother is Pvt. Otha B. Castle, Virgil's youngest brother. He is in the medical department and lives at Mangum, Okla. His wife is at Roosevelt. Okla., with her parents Brother of the former Pampan is

shown in the photograph of the March 8 issue of Life. Otha is the fellow directly over the head of the piano player. He is wear-ing glasses and has his left hand up to his face. Virgil Castle is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henry of Pampa. He married Miss Euritha Henry, daughter of the Pampa justice of the peace and Mrs. Henry in

1933. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS REDS PUBLICIZE U. S.

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP)-The Soviet press continued today to tell

the people the story of raids by American airmen on targets in Germany and Italy, featuring a report that U.S. fliers had shot down 80 enemy planes in two days.

#### Air Field's Motor Pool Will Make Use Of Push Carts Soon

"Curse you, Jack Dalton!"
Remember that famous line
from the old time "mellerdramas?" Well, that's what some of the boys at the motor transportation pool at Pampa Army Air Field will be muttering, half in fun, at their dispatcher, Pfc. John Dalton, in the near future. In an effort to save tires and line, and wear and tear on trucks, the motor pool has ord-ered some push - carts, twowheeled, long bodied affairs, to be used in hauling light packages

from the message center to of-fices about the field. Naturally, the chauffeurs have to push them . . . on foot. It will be Private Dalton's job to assign the men who will be the pushers and undoubtedly it will be "Curse you, Jack Dalton!"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Flour Milling Firms Accused Of Price Fixing

CHICAGO, March 26 (A)-Sixteen flour milling corporations, 11 of their executives and their National Trade association were indicted by the federal grand jury here Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of packaged family flour sold throughout the United States.
The indictment set forth that apoximately 45,000,000 barrels of family flour are sold annually in the

United States and 81 per cent of this amount is milled by members of the Millers National Federation the defendant trade association. Packaged family flour is that sold ordinarily for use in homes, as dis-tinct from bulk bakerý flour. The indictment charged that in spite of variables among the defendants in their cost of producing packaged flour, the defendants met from tim

ages in which family flour is sold. The government charged that the millers federation published and circulated printed schedules of the uniform price differentials and that each of the defendants used these schedules in making up its own price list. .
The addition of these packaging

charges, the indictment contended had the effect of increasing bulk prices charged by millers by more than 100 per cent in some sizes. Corporate defendants were: General Mills, Inc., and Pillsbury

Flour Mills Co., both of Minneapolis: Acme-Evans Co., Indianapolis: Austin-Heaton Co., Durham, N. C. Ballard and Ballard Co. Louisville Co-operative Mills, Inc., Auburn

Ind.; Fisher Flouring Mills Co., Se attle. Wash .: Mennel Milling Co. Toledo, O.; Midland Flour Milling Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co., Omaha; Standard Milling Co., Chicago, Thomas Page Mill Co., Topeka, Kas., Trenton Milling Co., Trenton, Ill.; Valley City Milling Co., Portland, Mich., and Yukon Mill and Grain Co., Yukon, Okla.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP MEXICO CITY, March 26 (AP)-Gen. Miguel Z. Martinez, Mexico City police chief and acting chief of secret police under the national defense ministry, yesterday asked leaves of absence from both posts in order to run for governor o Nuevo Leon.

> TODAY & SAT. DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT

Girl Trouble

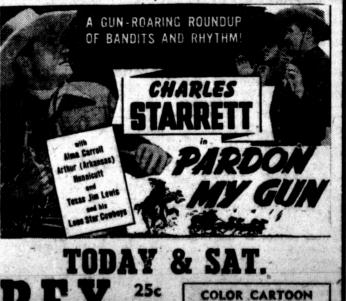
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TODAY & SAT.

Gene Autry 'Stardust On On The Sage Open 6 p. m

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# OUR MEN

Lyn Rainwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rainwater, LeFors, stationed at Ft. Brown, Browns in the cavalry corps, has been pro moted to the rank of staff ser-geant. Sergeant Rainwater is a graduate of Capitol Hill High school, Oklahoma City, and a for-mer employe of the Shannock Oil & Gas company.

CHILDRESS — Roy R. Woods, son of Mrs. R. O. Woods of Child-ress, has been awarded a War Service Bar by the war shipping ad-ministration. Woods is a merchant seaman. Two ships upon which he was a member of the crew have been sunk by enemy submarines.
As a result he will be permitted to wear two silver stars on his service bar, each signifying an action in which he was forced to abandon ship. Seaman Woods left here two years ago, joined the merchant marine, and has been on duty in the Atlantic most of the time.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Repair Yard Men Return to Work

BALTIMORE, March 26 (AP)-Day-shift employes who stopped work for several hours at the key highway repair yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company yesterday, were back on their jobs today, pledged to make it jobs today. day, pledged to make up all lost time by the work stoppage, union officials said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In the Basque Museum, Bayonne, France, a clock with one dial tells the time all over the world.

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OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE READY-TO-EAT MEATS BEEF RIETY MEATS TEAKS AND CHOPS TEAKS AND CHOPS COOKED, BOILED, BAKED Kidneys Livers Sweetbreads Tails (ox joints) ROASTS ROACHS
Leg whole or part
Sirbin Roast—bone in
Yoke, Rattle, or Trianglebone in
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangleboneless.
Chuck or Shoutder, square
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Lamb Patties lamb ground
from nocks, flanks, shanks,
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tamb trimmings OTHER PORK CUTS STEWS AND OTHER CUTS eck and Backbones..... SAUSAGE less. Fround Veal and Patties Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella, Fresh, Smoked and Cooked ARIETY MEATS-BACON Bacon—slab or piece, rind on Bacon—slab or piece, rind off Bacon—sliced, rind off Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced VARIETY MEATS FATS AND OILS Point per B CHEESES CHEESES. reek (all hard varietie ome cheeses are no ened. The importan

### Today on the Home Front

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HAZARDS OF WAR

ONE-WAY TRIP

ter-cooking fats rationing.

2. A demand for big steaks-for

3. A tendency of cheese-andcrackers and cheese-toast-wich fans

to gorge themselves—especially in

view of the present butter "freeze."

4. A hesitant but noticeable ap-

proach to the subject of less fa-

Our test-interviews also turned

who like a substantial breakfast-

the flapjacks and sausage, fried

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The demand for peanut butter

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LIFE

FORT CUSTER, Mich. - Pvt.

listed as a battle casualty. He suf-

er applied to the office of defense

transportation for a supplemental

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He was told he would have to be

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Cager gave up. He's an under-

taker and his vehicle is a hearse.

reading clerk of the state senate

wich to Detroit and return.

MAJESTY OF THE LAW

like gobs of butter on breakfast

these assorted points of view:

and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON (A) - "Shopping to establish a civilian supply adaround" isn't what it used to be. Time was when bargain-hunting housewives wore down shoe leather fice of civilian supplies which is bles were still there, or burned up gasoline going from part of the WPB. It has no conto market to fruit store to trol over vital civilian needs in such hose. get the benefit of price variations, fields as rubber, oil, food. 'specials" and price-cutting in gen- When Nelson last Friday said his THAT'S HIS FIELD

the picture has changed almost production," his words received wide all right. completely.

There's the grocer who emphatically answers "no" when a stranger WASHINGTON (P)-Housekeeping especially one carrying an arm- this week is a preview of what ful of goods purchased elsewhere— things are going to be like starting walks into his store and asks, "any next week under meat-cheese-butbutter or bacon?"

Sometimes he adds a sales plug, line-"but we sell a lot of other things here."

But let a regular, long-time customer be next in line, and what store, Mrs. Regular Customer bottom of the sack when she gets home-or some bacon, or whatever may be hard to get at the moment | 1. A rush to cookbooks-to find in such presently unrationed com- recipes that won't take so much

And the butcher who tells strang- meat ers, or unfamiliar voices on the telethat he hasn't any beefbut always manages to dig up a

In fact, the advantage now appears to lie generally with the housewife who hever has gone in for "shopping around," who's traded with the same store for years. Their's are the homes these days

with a variety of meat menus. enough butter or bacon to satisfy them, cocoa or chocolate . . . and candy bars, which disappear off counters like the proverbial hot

There's another angle: In this age of price ceilings, now being placed OPA, there's less to be gained from shopping in an assortment of stores for

specific items. Rationing of meat, cheese, butter and cooking fats, starting March presumably will be the great in this matter of shopping But OPA warns that it may take some time to even up distribution of these items and it won't always possible immediately to get whatever you want even if you're willing to part with the requisite ration points. So there, again, the regular customer may have at least

a temporary advantage. One favored person in the present situation has been the housewife who knows a farmer and buys butter, for example, or some meats directly from the producer. Along will come rationing. Then

OPA says it expects every farmer to do his duty: collect ration points Robert E. Graham of Saginaw, dence and adds to the storm of from his customers, and turn over Mich., hasn't been out of the Unitthe coupons to OPA.

WASHINGTON, (P)-For the first fered a shoulder injury while helpyear after Pearl Harbor the loud- ing unload casualties sent to Percy two loud tunes: produce for This time a year ago orders the error was discovered. pouring from the war production board cut clear across the field of American living. The orders said: Discontinue making this civilian item; convert your plant to make

this war item. Now some of those war plants may be re-converted to civilian production to supply essential items trip of his vehicle. which are scarce or gone. Refrigera-Donald Nelson indicated, but here is another example of the chang-

Government agencies believe Farmer Jones away off on a side COLUMBIA, S. C.—Lane Bonner ad should have a battery for his radio since all Americans-includ- got in the groove reading a bill ing Jones-are tied together in the titled: war and must cooperate to win it.

So WPB men, thinking of all the an act to amend an act entitled Farmer Joneses, say now last year's an act to amend an act entitled an

cut in battery production was too ace to amend an act to provide—drastic, may have to be eased.

About 100 words more gave the drastic, may have to be eased.

The whole problem involving the home fronters is to be dusted off —maybe with a bang—when the provide for elimination of a tax

collector for the Florence city school

IRREPARABLE LOSS MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Mrs. A. B.

senate banking committee Wednes-Learned of Trenton, Ky., lost her day starts hearings on a measure baggage in a mixup here. ministration, a strong one. rifled. At present there is a year-old of-

Money and several other valua-Missing - a new pair of silk

organization constantly was making

KANSAS CITY, Mo., - Dr. D. T. Quite aside from the fact that studies "of what items we have cut Van Del, are obstetrician, got his shoes and gasoline are rationed now out which need to be put back into C card from the rationing board On the form was listed:

"Occupation— production special-

CLOSE SHAVE SEATTLE - For once, a barber

was speechless. At a dance for soldiers, Pvt. Tony Except for those who had a little (the barber) Lembo sought the more butter on hand than usual, young woman who had promised the stop-sales order on butter and him the next dance. Finding her cooking fats will make cooking this in conversation with another man. happens? If there are strangers in that it will be later. and prepared to sweep onto the may find a pound of butter at the People we talked to yesterday floor with the feminine charmer. seemed to think this week would Tony almost swooned when the

other man turned around. It was Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPSbutter, and ideas for "stretching" **Red Tape Puts** Kink in Rubber **Hose Situation**

Scarlet tape of the war produc-tion board and the federal housing agency has put a kink into the garden hose of some contemplated The ration program probably will Pampa victory gardens.

It's okay if you already have your water tap but just try to get a new cause a change of menu for those connection and see what happens Taps for water, lights, and gas are considered "extensions" by toast, along with their alloted ration WPB and can be made only on of coffee. Or else they'll have to authorization filed with the FHA eat more meatless, cheeseless din- for approval by the WPB.

All of which spells OUT and NO to newcomers who might want to apple butter and preserves, to spread grow a garden. Likewise, it affects those who have no house of their own here but who plan a grow a Chicken will be in great demand. garden and need a water tap.

Brass and copper, vital war materials, are used in water tap manufacture, hence the edict.

Another headache for city offietiquette-dictators to dunk your bread in gravy (in lieu of butter). cials here is the rule on moving new houses into town. First of all. permit, costing \$3 must be obtained from the city. This is handled through the engineer's office. There has been two cases recently of houses moved into town without owners first obtaining per

In such cases, the city is forced to deny applications for extensions of water lines to these residences. All of which "maroons" the in habitants of the non-permit resicomplaints city officials receive ed States, but for 25 hours he was from those who are impromptuly

"rationed." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Both the United States and Great est tune played on the home front Jones hospital and was written up Britain, measured by their capawas: produce for war. Now there with the returning wounded and as- city to produce wealth, will be more signed a bed. He was No. 13 in the vigorous and far more wealthy at war but produce for civilians, too. list of Michigan casualties until the end of the war than they were at its beginning. But that vigor and wealth can be sapped if inflation or deflation is allowed to get out o NORWICH, Conn. - C. A. Cag- control

Charles Morgan-Webb, British economist

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### **Gunner** in Ball **Turret Rides** On Thin Air

By GLADWIN HILL

of navigators and some like kinked-up rumble-seat victims, turret man felt his back getting month.

ous than the four other principal and get it. gun jobs — the two waist-gunners, Where the other gunners are pro- ships and shells rather than sound?

ticular hazards are mainly mental. Being held under a plane only by a blob of transparent plastic is not exactly reassuring in itself.

"I remember when I was doing ball-turret training back home," bullet comes his way. Actually he is fairly well protected from enemy shooting by the area of fire of the one of the navigators said. "I was scared stiff of falling, right there on the field — three feet above the ground."

College Soldiers

To Be Organized

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) —
Soldiers in college under the Army's specialized training program will be organized under a cadet it noses up, exposing its belly. Then he is an excellent target, and has to shoot or be shot.

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Jews or others who buy kosher-will may be organized under a cadet of ficers chosen to shoot or be shot.

Washington, March 26 (AP) —
Jews or others who buy kosher-will use a slightly different targon the ranks, the war department announced today.

The separate tabulation was is-

This is a piece about ball-turret gunner has to work for hours in a space too small for him even to stup properly. If they made the fishbowl under the belly of a Flying Fortress, banging away at the enemy with a gun in each hand. It is written by request — a kind of indirect tribute from the Fortress men who are not ball-turret gunners.

In the cutting and there are inevitable oil possible opportunities to develop leaks down into the turret. Sometimes ball-turret men have landed ditional pay or allowances will be turret any bigger, it would offer too much wind resistance. He has to hunch, half-sitting, half-lying, on the end of his spine. in a position of indirect tribute from the Fortress' men who are not ball-turret to that of an embryo in a womb. Oddly enough, ball-turret gunners.

In the cutting and there are inevitable oil possible opportunities to develop leaks down into the turret. Sometimes ball-turret men have landed ditional pay or allowances will be given the cadet officers.

Then there's the door. Besides the aperture into the cabin of the plane, the ball-turret has a panel to that of an embryo in a womb. Oddly enough, ball-turret gunners into the cate officers.

Clothes Buying

In Texas Spurts Oddly enough, ball-turret gunners theoretical egress into the wide We were sitting around the officers' club stove — a copilot, 'a their posts at the end of a fight On a raid a few days ago a ball-

"It's the toughest job on the ship, gets in there, he usually stays.

in some ways. The ball-turret gunner doesn't get much credit. He's la lonely son of a gun."

What room he doesn't occupy himself is taken up by breeches of a lonely son of a gun."

Job Has Unique Lore ed the controls of the power mechanism to the footnesses, relatively short of the power mechanism to the footnesses, relatively short of the power mechanism to the footnesses. The footnesses is the footness of the power mechanism to the footnesses of the footnesses and the footness of the power mechanism to the footness of Job Has Unique Lore ed the controls of the power mechanism by which he whirls the turhistory of American operation in ret around. He hasn't even room struggle on our hands. Even apart the European theater, the ball-tur- in the globe for his parachute. ret job already has begun to ac- He has to leave that up inside the gossip from aiding the enemy, quire its own unique character and Fortress, in the optimistic hope wouldn't this be a grand time to that if the plane starts falling, keep our thoughts on the "Hush!" It is not notably more danger- he'll have a chance to climb up placards, and put a part of that

the top-turret man, and the tall tected by armor plate on several gunner. There is not an excepsides, the ball-turret man has it tionally high casualty rate among only in one place, above him,

"You can bet he held onto those

At the moment we've a cosmic from the fact that we wish to keep conserved energy into pouring out -Channing Pollock, author and

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the classifieds

(Associated Press Writer)

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND
This is a piece about ball-turret.

The ball turret is no spot for a behow to shoot or be shot.

The turret is located right under some of the hydraulic mechanism, and the gunner has to work for hours in leaks down into the turret Some.

### In Texas Spurts

Department and apparel store

today Abilene stores recorded the big-

Oliver Cromwell issueda Puri tan proclamation that made Christmas feasting illegal in England from 1644 to 1662.

DOCTORS **BLACK & ROBERTS OPTOMETRISTS** 

AUSTIN, March 26 (P) — Texans potatoes for any purpose other went on a clothes-buying spree last than planting, under an OPA ruling issued this week.

### THIS WAY TO AVOID **GETTING UP NIGHTS**

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

#### After the War

The good will of those who insist upon immediate formulation of detailed post-war plans should not be tioned. Their strategic wisdom and their sense well prove that they were shorter sighted than those ho want to let well enough alone for the time be-

There is one thing, and only one thing, upon which Americans, British, Russians, Chinese and our allies are unanimous - that Germany and Japan must be beaten. Upon one further point we are so nearly unanimous that no dangerous differences can arise that Germany and Japan must be annihilated as military powers.

Beyond these fundamentals, there are differences among the United Nations and differences among the peoples of each nation. If idealists insist upon forcing the issue, they can creat internal bitterness among and within any or all of the great anti-Axis copies that might be of very practical help to Hitler and Hirohito

In our own country, among utterly loyal Americans, sentiment ranges from those who advocate a United States of the World to those who hope that we can perfect a self-contained economy and thenceforward write the rest of the world out of our books. But in between them are millions on either side of an imaginary line dividing "isolationism" from "in-

The idealists believe that under pressure of the mergency, stimulated by the necessity for national mity, they can put across agreements which would e impossible when the war has been won.

It is entirely possible that, instead, they may rovoke a die-hard opposition that will divert attention and energy from the one thing of supreme importance—the winning of the war.

This danger is inherent not only in connection with international planning, with consideration of relief, rehabilitation, a 1945 version of the League of Nations, creation of an international police' force. It is inherent in such things as the Delano Plan. urging internal social security provisions without any knowledge whether and how they can be effectuated

With perhaps a dozen major war problems still solved and, for practical purposes, untackled, isn't this a good time to concentrate upon winning the war while democracy still is solvent in money and in virile manpower?

#### **Brooklyn Housewife**

Some government press agent is to be commended for the legitimate and effective way in which he has dramatized how important it is for housewives to save fats. Mrs. Mae Hambel of Brooklyn turned in 55 pounds of salvaged drippings - enough to make glycerine for a 2000-pound demolition bomb. So she has been permitted to paint her own message on such a bomb, which will be dropped in Germany.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

GETTING WAR NEWS (Peoria Journal Transcript

Think kindly of the correspondents who send the war news. Their work is far more dangerous

and difficult than ever before, and many of them **Eterally** die to get the information in the paper. According to Editor and Publisher casualties since Pearl Harbor have been three or four times great among correspondents as battle casualfighting forces, in proportion to numbers. Of a little more than 300 correspondents, up Jan. 31 of this year, there were 60 killed by enemy, or dead on war duty, or wounded, or injured, or missing, or captured, or

interned. That is to say, about one-fifth of the

news men have been put out of business.

In the light of such facts, obviously there isn't **much** glamor about a war correspondent's job le imagine. It isn't all swaggering with enerals and admirals, by any means. It's taking ngerous chances and enduring hardships to an ent probably unknown in former wars. There still glamor about it, when the successful corre spondent comes back and has a little fling on radio or lecture platform, but for the most next it seems now to be literally a hell of a life



#### WHEN HISTORY IS MADE The Daily Oklahoman

we can well agree with Pearl Buck that three emarkable women are directing the destinies China, but we do not understand her when she peaks of those women as being "unknown." hree women hive could be any better known than the three Soong sisters. They constitute a really remarkable trio, and unquestionably they have wrought miracles in China.

Just about a generation ago an obscure Chinese student was converted to Christianity in an obscure church in Wilmington, N. C. If any special on was given to that conversion it was due the fact that the convert was a Chinese. But no one present had any idea that the conversion ng was the genesis of a movement that would lead to the revolution of China and touch every nation on earth. No one dreamed that the on of Soong was the birthery of a Chinese segeneration. But the powerful influence of the soong sisters among 450 million Chinese had of its beginning on the day that a contrite alien student knelt in a modest North Carolina el and acknowledged his faith in the Chris-

Witnesses to the conversion of Soong cannot be criticized for their failure to realize its potencialities. Few people have ever realized that his-cory was being made when they actually saw it in naking. We know what Kentucky woodsmen said when Nancy Lincoln bore her immortal son and we can imagine what the shop keepers of Stratford said when a son was born to Mary Arden. And who among the mob that stormed the Bastille realized what mighty forces were released on that day of insurrection

Just how could the fellow worshippers of that ese student know that when he knelt in penince among the Carolina sand dunes the frontiers began to tremble all over the map world? History is what people once saw making but almost never recognized.

### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of iemocracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot ave their counterpart of on the same terms." same terms."
-WALT WHITMAN.

BUT HOW, MR. PRESIDENT!

In submitting to Congress the proposals of the National Resources Planning Board for jobs for every one, social security from the cradle to the grave, Mr. Roosevelt said, "We must not return to the iniquities, insecurity and fears of the past, but ought to move forward towards the promise of the future."

Agreed. Mr. President. We certainly should not go back to the things that brought on the depression and caused millions of people to be out of work for the longest period of our history. We certainly ought to move forward and each man should be able to get more and feel more secure of having a job than he has in the past. The question, Mr. President, is whether your plan of having the government furnish jobs will actuof timing, however, are not above reproach. It might ally in the long run promote security and relieve iniquities. You have tried it for ten years and there has been less progress in the United States in the last ten years than there has ever been in our history.

We want to eliminate the causes of unemployment and of fear. And these causes are an inefficient government that failed in its duty to police bank credit, that failed in its duty to protect men's having the right to work without paying tribute to labor monopolists, that failed to charge people the cost of their government in proportion as the governments protected them in their consumption of wealth, that taxed people for bringing wealth into the country from foreign lands, and for producting it in this country.

The cause in short of our insecurities was our government that made discriminatory laws, such as the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Antirust law, the Norris-LaGuardia Act and the proressive, graduated income tax law.

These are the things that brought on the depression. And the unemployment continued because, instead of remedying these causes the New Deal gave us more of the same kind of laws; such laws as the Wagner law, the minimum wage and maximum hour law, and more and worse discriminatory tax laws.

Yes, we want full employment and an ever ncreasing standard of living. But all history is evidence that it cannot come from the bureaucrats who cannot possibly understand all kinds of business, deciding how people should do business.

Need Own the Tools How can the government furnish employment vithout having tools with which to work and which enable the employes to earn what the government gives them? And if the employes do not earn what the government gives them, then those in private employment must get less than they produce in order for the government employes to get more than they produce

These are the kinds of iniquities and insecurity and fears we want to banish. We cannot do it by borrowing more money and by state socialism. The way to have better times for all is to have very limited government. All the government hould do is to make justice cheap and protect life and property. Then we will have more real security for those who are entitled to security than we can by any increase in state paternalism as proposed by the National Resources Planning board and as endorsed by you and practiced by you in the last 11 years.

#### DANIEL WEBSTER'S 7TH OF MARCH SPEECH STAVED OFF THE WAR FOR A DECADE

(The New York Sun)

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The only speech in history called by its date is the speech delivered final sum was fixed at a somewhat in the United States Senate by Daniel Webster, Senator from Massachusetts, on the 7th of March, 1850, and it will be known by this date on March 2050. The occasion was so critical, the danger of civil war so imminent, the political figures of Clay, Calhoun, Webster so dominating that both the Senate and the people felt the supreme importance of the occasion. Daniel Webster was equal to it, and made the greatest speech of his life. It ruined him polizically, as he knew it would, but he sacrificed his career for the twin passions of his life-the Constitution and the Union. The Abolitionists called him a traitor, and for forty years the majority of people in the North felt punished for doing better than had that he had turned against all the principles he had upheld. But later historians have done justice; for they have seen that he was absolutely consistent in his determination to preserve Union. That speech staved off the war for ten years, a decisive advantage for the North.

There was never a more dramatic day in the Senate. Calhoun came from his deathbed, and when he interrupted the speaker, no one was English and French manufacturers more amazed than Webster.

A statesman's attitude toward his country is like that of a physician toward his patient—keep products and business was being him alive as long as possible. Webster fought every enemy who attacked the Constitution and the Union, whether he were Southern Nullifier or Northern Abolitionist. Every one ought to read that speech once a year: I would rather have heard it than any other ever delivered.

His splendid presence, his blazing black eyes.

his magnificent voice! "Business would be temporarily suspended when he walked down the street and people rushed to the doors and wip dows to see him pass."

William Lyon Phelps. Yale University, March 4.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS On the Record

Feb. 9: WPB Chairman Nelson and Price Adninistrator Brown joined in a statement that there is no clothing shortage and, therefore, no need for

Feb. 12: Chairman Nelson is quoted: "We will have to reduce the amount of clothing produced and will mean rationing clothing without question." Feb. 12 (later): Mr. Nelson explains that there no present need for rationing clothing. He was only warning the Congressmen what will happen it

There's nothing completely irreconcilable about these statements. But you were wondering how rumors and misunderstandings and hoarding get started. That's how.

too many workers are taken out of production.

#### - BUT VICTORY BONDS Davis Broadcast

It is difficult to imagine what stirred up Senator Taft about the first Elmer Davis broadcast. Read dollar. with care in the light of Taft's charge that it is propaganda, the Davis talk still seems an innocuous, company is given all the buildings

instructive, intelligent roundup of what is happening Attacks like this create an impression that the critic is playing a game of petty partisanship. There are many things about the administration's conduct of the war that fairly shriek for intelligent criticism. There is no need for any senator to waste his and our time shooting at phantoms.



Silhouetted against the Pacific at dusk, a mounted Coast Guardsman and a foot patrolman with sentry dog meet while covering their posts somewhere on the coast of Washington State.

### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

shrewd horse trader Anthony Eden and the launching of a Senate plan for the postwar era have started a whirlwind of argument about the future. A cautionary hand however is raised by a New York state man who played an important official role in seeing that the terms of the Versailles Treaty were carried out. Privately to a group of friends the other night he warned: "It is too soon to suggest what should be done. Until we know better about the outcome of the strug-gle, we should be unwise to smmit ourselves to a rigid formula. Everything depends on where U. S. troops stand when firing ceases.

"Many historians believe we made mistake in not invading Berlin. They contend that Washington held back. Such an assumption is inaccurate. The United States wanted an unconditional surrender. I peronally saw the memorandum which General Bliss prepared when the Kaiser's armies collapsed, He wrote: Compel the Germans to drop their guns where they are and go home empty-handed.' But Marshal Foch urged milder conditions because he war-weary said that once the French people and poilus knew that an armistice had been asked, they would not fight another minute. songs, the words of which—when taken in sequence—informed his comrade of plans for escape. The Marshal Haig took the same posi-

TROUBLE: "We would avoid certain pitfalls in the light of our experiences in 1918-19." Declared the local German commander made elder statesman, "Impossible demands for reparations were made. Cunliffe-Owen, the British banker, suggested forty billion dollars; New York financiers fifteen billion. The boss. When the lad finally ran of the fastest escapes back to Eng-Lombard Street.

"In a nutshell we said to the defeated foe, 'The amount that you should pay is so big that we do not yet know how much it is. So you must start with a tentative stallment.' When the Teutons delivered this huge sum we announce ed, 'You did so well that we shall soak you much more next year. It was the first time in worldwide fiance that a country was been expected of it.

"Different Allied officials tinkered with the writing of the bill for damages. General Smuts sneaked in a provision for the payment of war pensions. Others ordered the shipment of goods. But as soon as articles crossed the frontier. creamed that their nations were being flooded with competitive ruined. All of which proves-and shall be remembered—that simple international debts are fallacious. "We should hesitate about going

too fast in deciding tomorrow's fate. Some of our spokesmen are making promises which cannot be realized. Freedom from want cannot yet be brought to pass in this country, hence it is even more unattainable on a global scale. We give a false impression of what we intend When we are unable to deliver, the letdown will cause enormous trouble for us."

FAVORITES: An unexploded bomb was placed in the Roosevelt plan now before Congress for transition from war to peace economy Big manufacturers in New York are extremely wary of certain vague phrases about the disposition of Government-owned plants to private operators. They say that if the wording is literally followed a shattering blow could be dealt to independent firms. For example:

Censorship does not permit the publication of the amount of taxpayers' money spent on setting up various victory layouts. Actually it is a staggering sum. A firm erects and equips a factory to do a specific munitions task with money raised by the U.S. Treasury. It receives one dollar in payment for the construction job. It then leases the setup from Uncle Sam for one

At the close of hostilities, if this and paraphernalia on unusual favorable terms by Washington, it need only disburse a relatively small budget to reconvert them to peacetime purpose and thereafter use the "Christmas present" to un-

dersell its competitors.

Many of the later Federal con-

cerns to acquire options on the COLLAPSED: The arrival of properties and to fund them over a period of time, an arrangement entirely fair to their business rivals But such protections for outsiders have not been made in a huge number of war establishments. Great economic injustices might occur if the Capital played favorites as it

> POLICE: Captive peoples and Axis usurpers are engaged in remorselessly tricking one another When United States troops landed in North Africa, the German authorities in the Netherlands ordered certain areas of the Dutch coast cleared of inhabitants. Home owners at first believed that such a step was a war necessity. They were told to leave stoves, bathtubs and other fixtures intact. But as soon as the evacuees moved out, big trucks backed up to the abandoned houses and carried the loot to the Reich where it was confiscated by Brown Shirt party moguls.

A Norwegian, who just reached America, and his companion were held in separate cells in a concentration camp without direct means of communication. The first one whistled snatches of Scandinavian other quickly recognized the message in the musical code and acted And no Johnny McKee. Carole on the information. An Olso prisoner of seventeen

was so likeable and bright that the sion over France. She refused to him a trusty and set him to mimeo-graphing police orders. The indusnight, much to the delight of his French underground had made on away, the officer discovered that land so far in the war. underground newspapers on the Gestapo's own machine and mailing them with stamps belonging to the

### Office Cat.

When a mother asked her little daughter what happens to little girls when they tell lies, the little girl said: "Yes, they grow up and tell their little girls they'll have curly hair if they eat their spinach.

The test we face now is whether the four tires we have will carry us through to the four

Doctor (gazing at patient's eye)—You say you have trouble with it? But there's something more. On looking at it, I see signs of liver trouble, of anemia and, I fear, of a chronic nervous affec-

Patient-Look at the other eye. This is my glass eye, you

OUR PART . . . Let us not get the foolish idea that we have to make over the universe . . . Our job is only to do our own small task to the best of our ability, to look up, to laugh, to be friendly with all men, so that they are really sorry when we pass on.

After a long talk on the value of peace, goodwill and disarma-ment, a teacher asked her class objected to war.

First Boy — Yes, mam, I do. Teacher — Good, now tell us First Boy - Because wars make history-and I hate history.

This man says that after he fired a shot, he saw you run from his chicken coop.
Sambo Jones — He could easy be MISTAKED, Jedge, cuz fast as Ah wuz running, it might have been someone else what faintly resembles me.

Friend- How is your son getting on at college? Man- He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch.

THE PESSIMISTS girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you? THE OPTIMISTS—Hello, girls, you will go with us, won't you?
THE SAILORS—Hello, girls,

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Lieut, Johnny McKee is an American fighter pilot who dearly loves the armed forces. For three hours one night, in a Londan cafe they talked about nothing but eggs. They bemoaned the lack of them in England, the disadvantage of the powdered variety. They drew pictures of fried eggs on the tablecloth.

A month later, just as Carole in Ireland, an English officer handed her a small carton. "A present from the boys," he grinned. It was a dozen fresh eggs

All the way to London Carole held the precious eggs as if they were filled with nitro-glycerin. And thought about Lieut. Johnny Mc-Kee, the fighter pilot with a pas sion for fried eggs. Ten minutes after arriving in London she had Lieutenant McKee on the telephone "Johnny!" she yelled. "Eggseggs! Fresh eggs! A 'em! Come on over!"

Carole waited in her hotel room An hour-two hours-three hours guessed right. A few days later he was reported missing after a misbelieve the report, and again she graphing police orders. The indus-trious boy even worked into the

you know what?" says Carole. before leaving for Africa. No wonder he set a record for escaping and ods has been in the decreased cost getting back to London. All the time, he said, he was thinking about those eggs.'

Yes, you talk to Carole Landis about her four-month entertaintour of army camps in Ireland, England and Africa, and you discover it's the little things that are important.

"Like the soldier," said Carole, "who apparently had not received a letter from home for some time and asked me if he could read one of mine. He said: 'I'd like to pretend that it's for me'."

"Or like the three buck privates who were granted a three-day leave in London. They saved up a bundle of American funny papers, rented a hotel room, spread the papers out on the floor and had the time of their lives."

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The boys Carole Landis talked to from Ireland to Africa did not want to hear about Hollywood. They wanted to hear about home. They wanted to hear Carole sing "White Christmas" until she was whitehaired. They wanted more 16 m.m. motion picture projectors but they didn't want any flag-waving speeches. They liked the idea of want Clark Gable joining the air force. "There's a guy for you," the said. But while they dream about colate ice cream sodas and home and fried eggs, our boys, says Carole, are doing the greatest job on

earth with a smile and a grim determination. Although due to start work in two new 20th Century-Fox pictures, "Winter Time" and "Four Jills in a Jeep," a story of her own camp show experiences along with Martha Raye, Kay Francis and Mitzi

Mayfair, Carole is finding it difficult to concentrate on acting. After you've flown over battle ones in bombers, crouched in fox holes—once for an hour and 40 minutes-while all h- was breaking loose over your head, motion pictures must seem rather unimpor

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONDON BANKER DIES LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Sir Max Julius Bonn, 65, millionaire director of the Bank of London and South America, died in London yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We can and we must reach out a helping hand to those in need with-out perpetuating the cause of pov-erty and distress and without en-couraging shiftlessness and depen-

### **Nifty Names** For War Loan

By PETER EDSON
News Washington Correspondent
The treasury has decided officially to call the next war bond drive
"The Second War Loan," but while

"The Second War Loan," but while they were trying to pick a name, suggestions were asked for and they got some dandies. Victory in Forty-Three, Drive to Survive, Four Freedoms Fund, the Knockout Loan, the Exit Axis Loan,

and Bust the Bums Bonds.
Three suggestions which weren't even given a second thought were the Globaloan, Fourth Term Fund, and New Deal Retirement Fund.

News stories crop up every week building which is now army headquarters. The building is a mile in circumference and when completed will provide office space for 40,000 workers. Added to Washington's other post-war worries are considerations of what to do with the Pentagon when the fighting's all

Two entirely unofficial speculations are that it might be used to house the peace conference, being the only building in the world large enough to hold all the factions that will have a say-so on the treaty, or that it might be big enough to shelter the second bonus army.

POLITICAL COURAGE

When Sen. Harry S. Truman's special committee investigating the war effort gets into its hearings on labor efficiency some time soon, one topics which will be gone into fully is railroad "feather the hiring of extra crews on electric and Diesel locomotives which cussing—the Chinese need of sup-is said to waste 600 million man-plies and the certainty that sooner fried eggs. Carole Landis, who also has a passion for fried eggs, met him in London while entertaining of Senator Truman himself.

Coming from Missouri, with its large rail centers of St. Louis and Kansas City, Truman got considerable election support from the railroad brotherhoods. But he considered the featherbeddi so reprehensible in wartime that he ordered committee investigators to Landis stepped aboard a plane to go ahead with preparations to call return to London from a camp show in leaders of the railway operating n leaders of the railway operating unions so as to bring the issue into the open and force a showdown on

> Another commendable example of political courage from Truman committee members came in their re-cent report in which they took a direct slap at the farm bloc as well as at labor leaders. "The committee," said the report, "does not believe that leaders who

advocate policies which would result in uncontrolled inflation correctly represent the views of the rank and file of either labor or the Held Today farmers. These selfish 'me first' at-titudes on the part of some groups in our nation . . . must give way be-fore a patriotic determination by fore a patriotic determination by everyone to place the winning of this war above all considerations." Senator Truman, as well as Senators Ball of Minnesota, Burton of Ohio, and Connally of Texas, all come from states in which the farm bloc throws a lot of political weight.

"LIBERTIES" ARE CHEAPER One of the biggest gains to the country in the increased efficiency ville, Texas. "I saw Johnny again just in shipyards through use of subassembly and production-line methof ships themselves, costs of labor and materials and better design of the ships. Steel cargo vessels at the beginning of the defense effort were costing around \$205 a ton to build, Today that figure is down to \$182 a ton and, as troops in Southern Tunisia cost is around \$172. Maritime

nission now believes this cost will be reduced to \$160 a ton. Translating those figures into completed ships, it means Liberty ships which were costing over \$2.1 million at the beginning of the war actually are now being built for around \$1.6 against the enemy. million, a saving of half a million dollars a vessel.

A few amphibious jeeps which the Need for such a vehicle was demon army finally got around to an-nouncing a few days ago have in vers. Army has no intention to rereality reality been in production for place the standard jeep with the months. They did legion service in new more specialized and more exflood rescue work in some areas pensive war buggies, which it has near army camps during the winter, been suggested be christened the and from time to time pictures of "platypus."

### Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer
The Chinese, who long had been looking forward cagerly to an Allied invasion early this year to oust the Japs from Burma and reopen

this backdoor for vital supplies, are bound to be bitterly disappointed as the monsoon season draws near and precludes such a major operation before next fall.

Approach of this deluge of rain is signaled in dispatches indicat-ing that the British are signing-off their attempt to drive the Nipponese from the Mayu peninsula, in the Akyab sector of the Burmese coast,

and are readjusting their lines in preparation for the mud and flood. The downpoor will arrive within the next few weeks and will last until October I believe that much more than the monsoon stands in the way of a big-scale invasion of Burma. One would think that the North African campaign would have to be

concluded first, in order to release equipment and reopen the Medi-terranean route to India. It seemed clear to me that this was the case as long ago as January. The Chinese at that time still thought an offensive was in the

making Inquiries are arriving at my desk regarding significance of the attacks and counterattacks which have been going on near the Bur-mese border between the Allies and tion of the point we've been displies and the certainty that sooner or later the United Nations will strike through Burma to pro

The British have been trying to mprove their position in the Chittagong sector, on the northwest coast of Burma, by knocking out the big Jap base at Akyab. There also have been Anglo-American operations on the northwes border of Burma with the idea of pushing the Jap warplane bases farther back from the hazardous American air-route over which some

The Japs in their military operations also recognize that a grand Allied assault will be made in due course. They have been persistently trying to strengthen their positions and undoubtedly have done so, for time is running in their favor. The longer they are in possession of Bur-ma, the stronger will they be dug-in when the United Nations attack

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. Fall Rites

EL PASO, March 26 (P)—Mrs. Albert B. Fall, 78, who died here yesterday, will be buried in the family plot at Evergreen cemetery after funeral services at 3 p. m. today. She was the wife of the former

day. She was the interior.
secretary of the interior.
Mrs. Fall died in the hospital
husband, where her 81-year-old h member of the Harding cabinet, was under treatment. He was not immediately informed of his wife's

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Mrs. Fall was a native of Clarks-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TEXANS RAID AXIS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 26 (AP)-Lieut. Charles S. Heflin, Denton, Tex., and Capt. James I. Hopkins, Palestine, Tex., were among pilots who participated in recent heavy attacks on enemy trucks, tanks and

them have leaked out where the tricky vehicles appeared in local parades and reviews. But army censorship clamped down against any general publicity or any tion of the amphibs until they had been in combat action

Details of the construction still can't be given, but they are naturals in swamp, lowland operations.

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An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-Sunday Senson, S. M. Burgham, S. M. Burgham, S. Moraing Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o

clock.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

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Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday achool. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m.,
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. 20.,
Friday, C. A. Young People's aervice,
Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full-Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m.,
Morning worship. The pastor will preach
at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high
and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school, 9:46 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist fouth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening s.rvice, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Freaching. CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11
a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., forning worship, 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 b. m., Evening worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:44
a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, p. m., Prayer meeting and song program CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

THE SALVATION ARMY
831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Ivor Williams, 9;45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Roliness meeting. 6:45
p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
p. m., Sunday night service.

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Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting.
Wednesday, S. p. m., mid-week prayer
meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Young People's service. 8 p. m. Friday, week night service.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2106 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church
chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's
ociety of Christian Service, Wednesday,
130 p. m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1087 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunly school. 11 a. m., Praching. 7:30

m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
30 p. m., Frayer meeting. Friday, 7:30

m., Young People's service. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Communion service at 8 a. m.; junior church at 9:45 a. m., and communion and sermon at 11 a. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
evening preaching, 8:00.

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hrough Saturday, except Wednesday when
is open from 3 to 7 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 855-W.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., hurch school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the astor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. p. m., Evening service, sermon.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmie Bays, minister 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m., reaching. Tuesday 3:30 p. m., training lass. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The hurch where you are always welcome. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a.
m., the church school. 11 a. m., common
worship. 11 a. m., the nursery department
of the church school. 7:30 p. m., worship

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Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. During Lent, Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30—rosary, sermon, and benediction. Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. stations of the cross and benediction.

#### Central Baptist Church Services

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, back from revival meeting in Childress will be in his pulpit for both services Sunday. Deep in sincerity and fervent in spirit, we invite the public to worship with us next Sunday Much thought has been given to the services and we believe the prob will be dealt with by the songs and sermons.

At the 11 o'clock hour the sermon subject will be, "Jesus With A Steadfast Face Bound for Jerusalem." Not only will one's purpose in life be discussed in this message but thought will be given those Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school: classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. duties of these days by this ser-

The theme of the evening hour, eight o'clock, will be, "The Devil's Bid For A Man." There is much deception these days. The devil is a great deceiver and in this sermon we turn the light on him. We want people to know of his subtle ways and avoid him and his work, Mr. James E. Frost, music director of the church has arranged male quartet selections for both services which everyone will enjoy. The old famil- Christ will be presented this Suniar church songs will be rendered day's theme. "The Open Gate." beby the choir and congregation for ling taken from the Word of God Thursday, although parts of the the spiritual strength of everyone. Luke 23, 39-43. Baptismal service will follow the closing sermon, Sunday night

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-McMurry President

To Speak at Church Dr. H. G. Cooke, president of Mc Murry College, Abilene, Texas, will preach at the First Methodist church at 11:00 a. m. This will be Dr. Cooke's first visit to Pampa He is on a good will tour for the college and is not seeking financial aid. He is a splendid speaker.

The choir will sing the anthem "All Thy Works Shall Praise Thee," by Wooler. The Youth Fellowship meets at 7:15 p. m. The evening service will begin at 8:00 p. m. The Choral Club from the Negro High school will sing several numbers as a part of the evening service. Miss T. E. Curry is the director. You are invited to attend these services.

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#### Zion Lutheran Church Memorial Services Conducts Services

Using the following words of Holy Scripture as a topic, "Likewise I say unto you, there is no joy in the esence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." Rev Wolter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will at his 11 o'clock service emphasize that the world may have very little use for the individual as an individual, and the individual may even fail to apthe meanwhile God does appreciate and Jesus does evaluate. We dare never get the feeling that just because there are large numbers we

titude. series of eight Lenten meditations on the suffering and death of aviation radioman third class.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lutherans Plan To Build Own Church

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran ongregation recently organized in Pampa through the combined efforts of resident Lutheran families and Rev. Wolter has launched a building program. Mr. J. B. Schroedel tnd Mr. W. T. Kus have been placed in charge of a committee which will make necessary negotia-tions and obtain required government permits. While these plans are put into action and until a church building is erected services are being held in the Duenkel-Carmichae For any information with regard to time of services or membership in the Lutheran church please refer

to the Church Calenda BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

### To Be Held Sunday For Shamrock Flier

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, March 26—Memorial services will be held at the First Methodist church in Shamrock Sunday afternoon at 3 for Ensign James Loyd Grenfield, who was killed last Saturday morning in preciate his own significance, but an airplane crash near Jacksonville, Fla.

Ensign Greenfield, 25-year-old son need not be concerned about one which officers of the Jacksonville city, was pilot of the dive bomber single soul. That is not God's atnaval air station said plunged into the ocean about 15 miles off Fer-At 7:45 p. m. the fourth in a nandina. He was accompanied by series of eight Lenten meditations Robert H. Deyscher, 19 years old, An exhaustive search had failed

> Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be in charge of the services here, and officers and enlisted men of naval air base of Clinton, Okla., will assist with the rites. Clay Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Ensign Greenfield was born September 15, 1917, in Shamrock, He from Shamrock High graduated

school with the class of 1934, and

from Texas Tech, Lubbock, in 1939.

### Clean-Up In **Pampa Nears** It's about time for the annual

**Annual Spring** 

spring cleanup in Pampa, but Fire Chief Ben R. White admonished Pampans today that spring cleaning, war style, needs more than a mop and a duster.

"Fire is one of the most deadly enemies of a house. Every year in

"Chief dirt and fire hazard in a house is rubbish. The housekeeper who hasn't a pet hoard of useless paper, old books, old rags clothing-not to mention iron and rubber parts—is hard to find. But for safety's sake—and Uncle Sam's too-all such waste should be packed up and sent off to war where it will be far more dangerous-to the enemy. "Faulty or dirty heating plants.

cooking equipment, fireplaces, and both inside and out, seems to be chimney flues are also fire-hazards, an ages'-old spring custom, and a A dirty furnace or chimney flue can increase fuel consumption as much as 25 per cent, too. The solution calls for a sound checking of worm parts by a competent workman or spare fuel for the car—in or near clubs for men on leave, he revealed. brings movies, radios, phonographs and a thorough cleaning.

"And, while you're at it, check to see that you keep ashes in metal containers. If you use an old carton or box, throw it away. Believe it or not, ashes stored in flammable containers are one of our eight lead-

ing causes of home fires.
"One of the three leading causes of fire, both residential and industrial, is flammable shingled roofs. Sparks from chimneys, bonfires or incinerators lodging on wood shingles destroyed thousands of homes last year. Wood shingles, too. have been the cause of more than half of all conflagrations that have

He enlisted in the U.S. naval air service in February, 1942, and trained at Corpus Christi, where he received his commission as ensign on November 27, 1942. Immediately upon graduation he

was transferred to Miami, Fla., where he trained for eight weeks, and was then sent to Jacksonville Fla., where the accident occurred. Ensign Greenfield would have finished his training at Jacksonville, within the next four or five days, and was to have come to Shamrock n furlough. He had not been home since he entered military service. Survivors, besides his mother, include five sisters and two brothers:

Mrs. A. N. Hodges, Mrs. Carl Mc-Pherson and Mrs. Roy Berten, all of Shamrock, Mrs. Clayton Sanders of Houston, Miss Florence Greenfield of Washington, D. C., C. N. Greenfield, Ft. Worth, and Pvt. G. B. Greenfield of Keesler Field Army Air Base, Biloxi, Miss.

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#### Part-Time Workers On Farms Moved

DALLAS, March 26 (A) — Farm workers employed part time will be sent to areas where they can be empoyed full time under a new Pointing out how the farm security administration policy. The administration announced yesterday that 30 families so far have been sent from East Texas

Next Saturday a trainload of 250 families recruited in southeastern Oklahoma and northeastern Texas this country, one out of every 75 is to leave Hugo, Okla., for Ore-homes is burned to the ground or seriously damaged by fire. is to leave Hugo, Okla., for Ore-gon. Other contingents will go to Washington and other northwestern states later.

> swept U. S. cities. The only solution here is a new roof of fire-resistant shingles or roll roofing.

"Another spring-cleaning 'must,' is raking dead leaves and dry grass away from houses and out-buildings. Dead, dry leaves make fine tinder for a chance spark or a carelessly discarded cigaret. "Re-painting of time-worn spots

the house or arage.

### **Red Cross Men** Overseas Are

Pointing out how the American Red Cross takes care of the morale of American troops overseas, Ray L. Ellis, Red Cross field director at the Pampa Army Air Field, re-vealed today that each of the American fighting units now in action in North Africa is accompanied by four Red Cross workers. They include a field director, two assistants and a recreational supervisor.

"Most Red Cross workers in foreign service are veterans of the last war, familiar with problems of servicemen," Ellis declared.

cabling home for information for expectant fathers in the services. The Red Cross even pays the maternity bills, if necessary, and the father repays the loans when able,

ords and newspapers. good one. Other spring-cleaning suggestions are: Check electric wiring. Don't overload electric circuits.

"Be careful with matches; keep established in Australia, Great Brit- books and magazines and do

"An example of their morale work

for the men, buys phonographs, rec-The Red Cross has some 1,200 ing overseas now, in camps, at sta-

More than 150 clubs have been and records, athletic equ

### Dairy Inspector Must Travel to Kansas, Oklahoma to Do Job

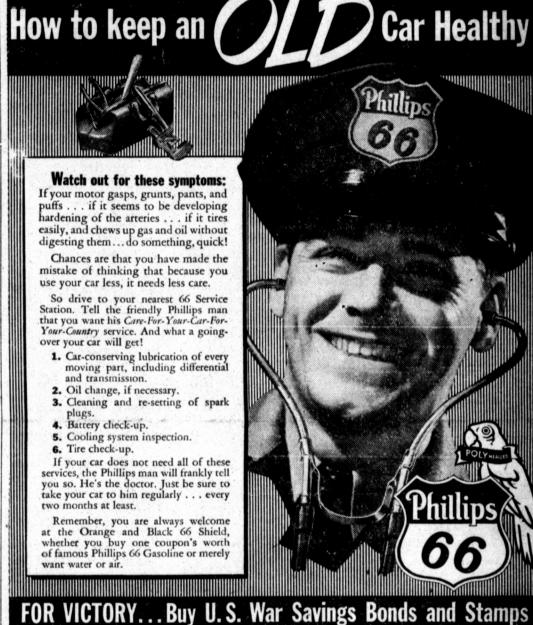
There was a time when the city sanitary inspector didn't have to travel far but those days have gone with the whale oil lamp.

N. L. Nichol, Pampa's sanitary inspector, has to check up on dairies that supply milk here and the job keeps him traveling to points as far away as Weatherford, Okla., Perryton, and even up into Kansas

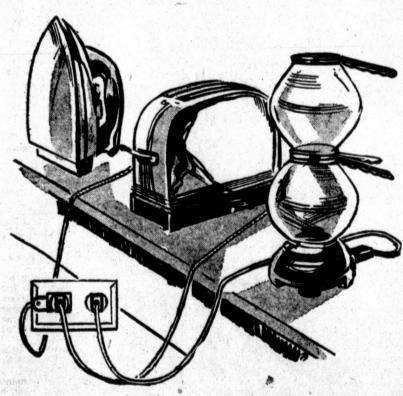
It was last summer that his itinerary started increasing. First extension was toward Canadian. To enable the inspector to do his job, the city commission at its last regular meeting voted to allow him an extra \$15 a mol for car, expense, raising the amount for this purpose from \$25 a month to \$40 a month.

Ellis also explained that the rec- beds, usually filled to capacity by reational supervisor organizes games men on leave. The club's experi-for the men, buys phonographs, rectours and guides to ancient Egypt.

Another overseas service by Red workers, both men and women, serv- Cross is that given by the Clubmothem out of the reach of children. Don't hang kitchen curtains over ranges. Learn how to fight simple fires and how to turn in an alarm." | established in Australia, Great Britbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and doughture ain, Iceland, India, China, the Midbooks and magazines and coffee, all for free distribution. Clubmobiles are operating in England and North Africa and will be extended to other countries.



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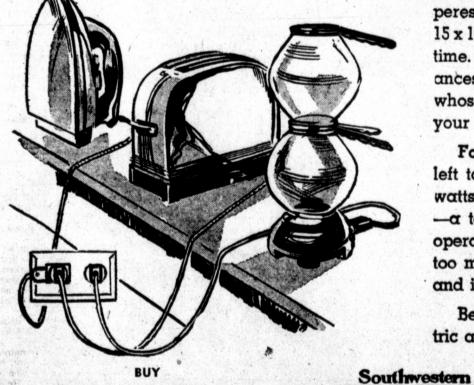
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Texas publicists have harped on the exploits of John Hargis, with a 15.2 point average and his running mate, Buck Overall, Hargis scored 182 points in 10 Southwest conference games, compared to Ov- staff against Detroit in the open-Both were placed on the all-conference team.

The boy with the most clippings, though, is Kenny Sailors, the Wyoming forward who played a major role as the Cowboys rolled to 27 victories in 29 starts. Sailors is a Rocky Mountain all-star and was American Finance Co. Phone 2492 star quintet at Denver last week, after a few days of training, Washington boasts no standoutaccording to coast reports, every man

is a potential 20-point getter. NEW YORK, March 26 (A) Georgetown, the outsider among the four teams that qualified for the National Collegiate A. A. eastern regional basketball tournament, will face the western court champion at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday for the national title.

Conquerors of New York uniin the first round Tuesday, the Hoyas last night upset De Paul of Chicago 53 to 49 in the eastern

comorrow with Wyoming, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington composing from throat trouble and will rethe field. Dartmouth, the eastern league champion, took third place in the

OTICE! NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevroeastern tourney by whipping New York university 51-49. With the eastern N.C.A.A. tourney completed, the National Invitournament will move into

ear end. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage hop, 818 W. Foster, Ph. 1051. 62-A—Automobiles Wanted the Garden again tomorrow with Poledo meeting Washington and Jefferson and St. John's playing Wanted To Buy Fordham in the semi-final round.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Rio Grande Valley**

Wants Pheasants WESLACO, March 26 (AP) - A movement to stock the Rio Grande valley with the same species of golden pheasant which now makes hunting a major sport in the Dakotas gained ground today.

Charles G. Jones of Weslaco, state game warden for the valley, said the birds if planted successfully would have to be placed on guarantee them protection. He ngested that a supply of birds - 200 for each of three different sections of the county would be sufficient to get the stocking work started. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Crow Meal Brings In \$200,000

HOUSTON, March 26 (AP)-Three nundred persons ate crow here last night to start the Houston war bond sports committee off with first intra-squad ball game today al-

year-old widower and father of six children, Ernest Zecchini of Law-Crows for the dinner were killed rence, was termed by the navy of-ficers as the "finest physical speciby defense guardsmen and were men to be examined at the Boston served camp style — a sort of fri-WANTED 2 to 4 room furnished apart-ment or house. Permanent couple. Contact Harbor, when he enlisted today in two hours under a pressure cooker. paper while he was on the way to the Brooklyn - Montreal training Zecchini, advised of his physical by the Houston sports wirters who camp, so he got off at the next effection, commented: make up the committee. Last year "I always keep myself in good these men sold \$1,589,000 worth of

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPSnade no overstatement, Zecchini Mexican Workers was administered the oath of al- Go to California

bonds.

MEXICO CITY, March 26 (A)-"Although I haven't been in a sym since I can remember, I spend A special train carrying 750 Mexipractically all my spare time tak- can farm workers left today for ing long walks and think nothing California, where the men will pick of a 20-mile stroll on Sunday," he cotton in the Imperial valley. Earlier this week 625 workers had left for other points in California Practically all the coal found in under a special emigration agreement between the United States and

### Semi-Pro Baseball

state commissioner, announces.

District tournaments are scheduled at Abilene, Amarillo, San Anonio, Houston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Tyler and either Fort Worth

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Patches of vegetation are believed to have been seen on the planet

# **Training Camp**

By The Associated Press COLLEGE PARK, Md. -Washington Senators look to grand larceny for extra runs this season As example of the team's possibili-ties, Coach Clyde Milan pointed to outfielder George Case, who has led the American league in base-steal-ing for four seasons, George My-att, who led the American association with 39 steals for Columbus last season, and Ellis Clary, basestealing champ of the Southern Association before he joined the Nats.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox plans to send a rookie pitching ing exhibition game Saturday. He will use Gordon Maltzberger and Floyd Speer of Shreveport and Don Hanski, southern free agent.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- Manager Leo Durocher, who changed his mind about playing shortstop for named on the National A.A.U. all- the Brooklyn Dodgers this season stationed at short for the full five innings of the club's first practice tilt vesterday. Observers claimed he not only played on a dime but was careful never to remove more than one foot from it at a time. In the turned up in 18-year-old Herb Moore of Dallas, Texas. Signed to a Durham club contract as a free agent, Moore made two hits and came up with a nice fielding play.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Johnny Rucker, New York Giants' outfielder who has been classed 4-F in the draft because of a spinal ailment, has teen examined by a New York spe-The western tournament takes cialist who told him that the conplace at Kansas City tonight and dition would not interfere with his playing ball. He also is suffering main in New York for treatment before reporting.

> Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers has named Virgil (Fire) Trucks and Paul (Dizzy) Trout to pitch against the White Sox in tomorrow's exhibition.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. - Casey Stengel endeavored to solve the Boston Braves' infield problems by shifting Joe Burns into the third base squad behind Tony Cuccinello and shifting Ben Geraghty to month shortstop. Burns, who played two years in the Texas league, was out of baseball last year due to illness of Vardon trophy fame, commented in his family.

status of Nick Etten cleared up, -the Rochester, N. Y., open last Manager Joe McCarthy of the New August. York Yankees plans to use Johnny Lindell both in the outfield and as for war relief and I ended up losing tracts of land where owners could announced yesterday that George to do it if I could help my country. Stirnweiss "is my shortstop."

> CAIRO, Ill.—The latest dose of opponents is the news of another great hitting catcher in the Cards' camp. He is Gerry Burmeister, who drove in four runs in yesterday's intra-squad tussle. His hitting has he said. been outstanding in six seasons on

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - The St. Louie Browns prepared for their \$200,000 of its 1943 quota of \$2,000- though they have only four in-

HERSHEY, Pa.-Pitcher Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe read of his pur-When Manager Bucky Harris asked got my right arm, ain't I?"

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- After watching all his pitchers except big Mike Naymick throw to the hitters in vesterday's batting drill, Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians said he was impressed by the work of Rookie Allie Reynolds.

MUNCIE. Ind.—Frankie Frisch appeared satisfied with a Pittsburgh starting infield composed of Elbie Fletcher, Pete Coscarat, Frankie Gustine and Bob Elliott after watching them perform in the Pirates' second intra-squad game.

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**Tourneys Planned** WACO, March 26 (A)-Eight dis- swim meet at Ohio State university trict tournaments will be held this Saturday. This is the third trip year to name teams for the state he has taken to the Nationals semi-pro baseball meet at Waco winning third in the mile and half-July 22 to Aug. 9, A. H. Kirksey, mile on each occasion.

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

### Wakefield, Hoover Expected to Shine for Tigers This Season

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Cornelius Warmerdam San Francisco again cleared 15 feet 10 inches for what would greatest of pole vaulters brought

### EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Manager Hogan Joins **Uncle Sam**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, March 26 (AP)-The little giant of the fairways-laconic golden trail for earnings of almost \$100,000 in six years-was in the month.

But little Ben, the terrific Texan with a grin that 50 bucks a month Beall was a lot more than he had been ASBURY PARK, N. J.-With the making since his last tournament Hartzog "I played a lot of golf but it was

pitcher. He also will continue money," Hogan said. He was quick to work out at first base. McCarthy to add, however, that "I was glad Archer The 30-year-old Hogan was in- Chase ducted into the army here yesterday LaPear poison for the St. Louis Cardinals with little fanfare. He remarked McGhee with a smile that something must Handicap have been wrong with the scales when they weighed him in at a "tremendous" 138 pounds. "I never was that heavy before in my life,

> Ben went to Tulsa, Okla., several Doizer months ago to take air pilot train- Schroedel ing and with 125 hours in the air Mullen .... had only a month and a half more James of work before qualifying as an in- Handicap structor when his draft board at Fort Worth ordered him to report

for army induction. Hogan will remain in Fort Worth Baer a week before going to the reception T. Adkins ...... center at Camp Wolters, Texas, He B. Adkins ..... hopes eventually to land in the Downs ..... army air corps.

Ben wasn't sure if he would play any more golf for the duration. "Uncle Sam tells me what to do if he still had some games left in how," said the man who for three him, Rowe replied: "Well, I still years won the Vardon trophy—high tion's top money arner two years Baer in a row, climaxing his career last Trease year by taking the Hale America at Newton ...... 185 116 124 425 FIELD MEET SET

> Ben estimated that since he hit the big-time in 1937 he had earned \$97,000 from golf. He participated in Bailey 107 tournaments and finished in the Blymiller ... money in 100 of them-once going Putnam

6 in a row.

Hogan said he would be back in J. Smith ...... 108 114 91 313

J. Smith ...... 149 150 143 442 golf as soon as "we finish up this business of winning the war." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AG SWIM STAR LEAVES

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 26 (AP) -Danny Green, Texas Aggie Swimming star, left yesterday with Coach Adamson for the national

The INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

### Sports Roundup

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 26 (AP) NEW YORK, March 26 (A)-The Steve O'Neil has been in baseball hotel where the Yankees are staymorning glories that bloom in April bury Park, N. J., is constructed and fade in July, but he doesn't largely of material salvaged from think Dick Wakefield and Joe the New York World's fair . club is being constructed mainly of Wakefield and Hoover are rookies material salvaged from the Cleve slated to be in the Detroit Tiger land Indians. . Needless to say, lineup for the American league neither is a finished product

ther is a finished product yet and, incidentally, another deal land, and O'Neill is utterly confident | to buy the Yankees is supposed to that they won't be riding the bench be cooking with an entirely new bunch of names listed as prospective You remember Wakefield. He's the purchasers. Only hint we can college boy the Tigers lured off give is that it might be appropriate, the University of Michigan campus if these guys do get the Yanks, for for a \$52,000 bonus two years ago. them to swap with Tom Yawkey, In his first full season in or-ganized ball, Wakefield captured Boston club.

the Texas league batting title at 345 and likewise was voted the cir-Instead of just the winning club, all eight teams competing in the diced, inasmuch as he and Wakefield were together last summer at Beaumont, Tex., but he has asserted ball tourney this year will get prize watches. . . . The difference repeatedly that the 21-year-old outprobably is that the winners' clocks will tick. . . . The Western fielder will land in the American league's first ten batters. The kid conference, which forbids its foothas hit well thus far in camp games. ball officials to hobnob with the Hoover, \$25,000 acquisition from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast Gibbs a full schedule of basketball eague who was purchased to fill games in addition to grid assigngaping hole at Detroit's shortstop, s five years older than Wakefield

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GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 26

agile men on the playing field and

Bow Tie Jimmy Bronson, who

Den Donaghey, Philadelphia Evethe first time got above the .300 ing Bulletin: "For many springs Wilmington fans have stood on their is married and a father. railroad station platform and en-Wakefield is in 3-A draft classificavied the pullman porters on the tion as the sole support of his mother, who has two other sons in the deep South laden with big league ball clubs. . . . Now that they have

The remainder of the Tiger cast the A's in their laps, they're due to largely comprised of holdovers discover that speed and distance from the 1943 fifith place finisher. Edward (Dixie) Parsons will re-March. ceive the experienced pitching staff headed by Tommy Bridges, Virgil Trucks, Hal White, Hal Newhouser and Paul (Dizzy) Trout. used to manage Gene Tunney, has

long enough to know all about

eason opener next month at Cleve-

Hoover are that variety.

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O'Neill possibly might be pre

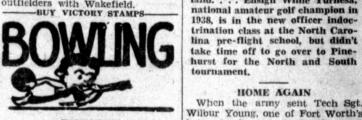
He's been in baseball six years, five

at Hollywood, and last season for

mark.

the armed forces

Rudy York, Jimmy Bloodworth and just heard from his two soldier Pinky Higgins are back in the infield, with Roger Cramer in center Australia and the other in Ireand Ned Harris in right as fellow land. . . . Ensign Willie Turnesa,



Wilbur Young, one of Fort Worth's better bowlers, to the Pacific coast 10 months ago, Young found the 103 133 181 417 game wasn't the same without his 111 118 110 339 old bowling pals. . . . After a couple 139 97 115 351 of games, the sarge just quit trying 126 414 and turned his attention to sol 146 145 139 430 ing. . . Recently Young, home on furlough, dropped in at the alleys 654 626 671 1951 and decided to bowl a couple of games for old time's sake. . . Wilcox. Jr. first turned up a fair score, then 117 154 141 412 on the second game Young tossed an even dozen strikes for the

Patton 139 121 376 perfect game in his career. Well Maybe practice isn't everything.
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123 115 120 139 153 baseball should be Lieut Gordon ...... 19 19 19 py pilot of the Detroit Tigers.

While other managers are worty-667 671 689 ing about placing nine reasonably

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117 144 150 keeping them through the 1943 sea-s ... 123 141 138 son. Cochrane, with smiles of sat-153 136 144 isfaction, today surveyed a squad Lawson ..... Totals ...... 646 693 691 They're young and in collection . . . not a holdout on the roster . . . all in the prime of life. . .

Totals ..... 726 659 676 2061 Shell 125 139 142 144 141 105 390 field meet. G. Smith

..... 681 687 609 1977 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Plans are being drawn for transport plane capable of carrying 400 passengers at 500 miles per hou to Europe and back without refuel-

123 122 102 of 80 reporting for positions on the 130 145 157 Great Lakes Naval Training station 94 119 116 329 ber, or terms of their contract. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

McCAMEY, Tex., March 26 (A)-Entries from McCamey, San Angelo, Iraan, Crane, Rankin and Fort 143 128 426 Stockton are expected here tomorrow in an invitation track and

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### **Proposed Bill Aimed at State** Office Seekers

By DAVE CHEAVENS iated Press Staff bitious members of elective or ntive state boards and comns may have to find another

into deeper political primaries in recent years have brought out a large number of such candidates. Op-ponents have always made the

ost of it, charging them with pays a salary to personal political The 48th legislature has a chance to speak a piece on the situation in an off political year, and proponents of a bill already on its way

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strenuous campaign to trot it out as an election law. The bill provides that persons elected or appointed to executive or administrative offices for a term of more than two years, shall not be eligible for nomination or election to any other office, the term of which would begin before expiration of the term of the orioffice, without first resign-

Daniel Is Co-Author The effect of this would be that member of the railroad commis sion seeking the governorship, could not make the race without reng except in the last year of his six-year term as commissioner The same would hold for highway

A co-author of the bill is speaker of the house Price Daniel. He maneuvered a similar measure through house of representatives during the last regular session, but some-where in the senate it was left on sidetrack. That has been known to happen to other political reform bills, but this one carries along a senatorial sop.

This is a provision which exempts members of the legislature from application of the law. Since senators are the only legislators whose terms exceed two years, this provision obviously applies to them. Members of the house committee on privileges and elections did not mind saying, when the bill was given a hearing, that they thought this might help a lot in expediting

its passage through the senate.
O'Daniel Name Pops Up As in almost any discussion of tics at Austin, the name of W. Lee O'Daniel cropped up at the meeting of the committee which gave the bill unanimous approval and recommended it favorably to

"We could call this the Daniel bill, but some people might think we had just forgotten to put on the O," said one committeeman recalling that O'Daniel as governor

once asked several house members to sponsor similar legislation. Another member of the commitee recalled that O'Daniel had not resigned as governor when he made the race for the United States sen-

Speaker Daniel was quite sure that the junior senator from Texas had absolutely no connection with the measure he had written. The intent of the bill is plainly

stated in the emergency clause "The fact that it has been a custhe people of Texas to certain ad-ministrative public offices for a period of more than two years, during which time these elected or nted officials have run for other offices during their off years, which without reflection upon any such person, has caused much time of the public officials to be lost aigning every two years

for other offices creates an emer-Daniel went a little further in advocating his bill before the com-

mittee, saying:
"Candidates in this position have the advantage of exercising the power that goes with their office n raising campaign funds. It is

a power not to be discounted. This bill is aimed straight candidates who are getting paid by the state to do one job, and take time out at state expense to run

for another." Under terms of the bill, nothing vould keep an attorney general from running for governor, elected to a two-year term Nor does it apply to members of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The greatest development of the next 50 years will be the march of our civilization through the Pacific area. After the war there will be a substantial migration of Americans to Pacific islands. Many of the boys who fought there will want to make their homes there,

Rep. WARREN MAGNUSON of Washington.





ROUND ONE

CHAPTER XXIII

FOR the next hour and a half a lot of people came into Major Hale's office where Pat was working, but she barely saw them.

She dealt with them cordially enough, efficiently enough, efficiently enough. But she did so like an automaton. They included city and state officials—even the governors of three states had come to Phoeni's for the soaring carnival, and all the people were doubly interested in the air train project. They included technicians, weather men, reporters, newsreel people, committees for this and that. While Captain Carr handled the technicians aspects of the train planning, it was Pat who handled all the civilian "front." And she did so without really knowing it. Be.

In the concentrated on a grape-fruit cocktail. But Pat felt strange confict in her soul. Ed had given her renewed assurance, hope. And she wanted so desperately to make Jimmy Carr discover her; the flatfoothe is! Now, Jimmy, I want to know exactly what the score is. You understand me?"

Lo-raine!" Jim pleaded. "Lo-raine!" Jim pleaded. "Please I—" He stopped, exhaled heavily, then resumed speaking as if he had suddenly made up his mind. "Loraine, I do understand Sure do! And I want you to know if she really felt that way. Lo-raine Stuart was a formidable opponent for anybody! Beautiful. Perfectly groomed. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense. But Ed Bryan had tactfully assured Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his ownebody in jail. With—with Ed Bryan here hanging over me like the flatfoothe is! Now, Jimmy, I want to know exactly what the score is. You understand on ceremony, she told herself. Not if she really felt that way. Lo-raine Stuart was a formidable opponent for anybody! Beautiful. Perfectly groomed. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense. But Ed Bryan had tactfully assured Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his ownedody in jail. With—with Ed Bryan here hanging over me like the flatfoothe is! Now, Jimmy, I want to know exactly what the score is. You understand on ceremo civilian "front." And she did so without really knowing it. Be-

Bryan had said.

That had meant, plainly, that Pat herself had a chance to win

Stuart who was already engaged to him.

Unfounded as that hope was, it held power in Pat's mind, and she looked eagerly for the time when she should be with Jimmy again. That pleasure came when Ed Bryan, as planned, brought Jimmy and Loraine to join Pat for lunch. The four of them would go to the Sky Harbor cafe. And to the Sky Harbor cafe. And that's where 12 o'clock found

to the Sky Harbor cafe. And that's where 12 o'clock found them.

"This is a nice private table looking out at the palm trees, with Superstition Mountain in the background," the waiter told them.

"Everybody's getting hepped upover the sky train, Captain Carr."

"Yes. Little bit excited my-"

glance upset Pat, no end. But she tightened her lips!

Lorain spoke. "You planned it, Jimmee darling?"

"No, matter of fact I didn't," He patted her hand. "That was determined to give credit at didn't," He patted her hand. "That wasn't just the way to go about it, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine's voice soared up scale. "And, no doubt, Miss Pat," said he gently. "I see!" Loraine

nitely strained. "Aw, Lorry!" Jim pleaded, ever the shoulder. so gentify. "Come out of it, won't you, sweetheart?" The word stung Pat Friday. "Here we are, four "Jimmee!" Pat tried. friends in a grand town, at a

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OF THE STAIRS!

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time. Or could be. Don't nurse Phoenix nursing my hands like your mad, Lorry girl!"

him discover her! Pat decided to take over the

play here. "Jimmee," she almost purred it, cause her mind was on what Ed omewhat in Loraine's own style, "If I was you I wouldn't give "We are going to have the grandest experience today! You and I. On that glider train!"

"Sure," Jimmy agreed.
"Do tell!" Loraine said, loftily. Jimmy's love. In spite of Loraine Stuart who was already engaged PAT forced another try. "Jim-

moment was about to become defi- served, and the waiter had gone Loraine! again, Loraine spoke straight from

friends in a grand town, at a Loraine rode over the interrup-paring carnival, having a grand tion. "I've been sitting here in

Big Ed Bryan broke in. "I don't want no dessert. Fact is, I ain't much hungry. Miss Pat, how's about you coming on out on the terrace for your ice cream? Me and you can talk while these turtle doves bill and coo."

He tried to make it casual, genial, good-natured. And even if it was rather obvious, Pat was grateful to him. Loraine and Jimmy didn't protest, in fact barely noticed them leave. Jimmy kept on talking.

Outside with Pat, Ed mopped his face with a handkerchief. "Whew!" he breathed. "Warm, with "Warm, ain't it?" It wasn't warm. Pat was look-

ing up at him, rather fearfully. Fearful of what she herself had done. He led her to a private

over the sky train, Captain Carr."

"Yes. Little bit excited myself, waiter. How about you, Lorry? And Pat? Ed's too dumb

I see: Loraine's voice soared guess me and you, we—we have to operate in our own way. You couldn't imitate that Stuart dame's taken along. Getting to be quite a habit!"

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chief out again.
Couldn't imitate Loraine.

Pat's breath took on a sudden trembling, and all at once she leaned over sobbing in her hands. patted her shoulder. It was all the big fellow knew to do.

(To Be Continued)

### Waste Kitchen Fat

uary, 257,731 in December - in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. but the amount still is short of the quantity needed, General John A regional salvage manager, reported today

January collections were 239,649 pounds in Texas; 33,988 in Oklahoma; and 26,193 in Louisiana

Hairs from the heads of blonds are used in hygrometers, delicate instruments for measuring atmospheric humidity.

YASSUH !- AH IS

LOOKIN' FO' A

MORE'N SEVEN FOOT HIGH- HE

DAISY MAE, YESTIDDY

-AS EF

TRIED T'KNIFE





ALLEY OOP

What's Wrong, Doc?

Hello and Goodby



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE TRYING TO RAISE VEGETABLES FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL --- AND LOOK! ----YOUR CHICKENS ARE EATING ALL MY SEEDS!

WELL, TIME'S HERE TO MAKE A CONTACT WITH BRONSON BACK IN MOO...HOPE HE HAD LUCK FINDING

A Word to the Wise

IF YOU'D COVERED
THE SEEDS AFTER
YOU SCATTERED

BUY WAR BONDS

N'T GET AT THEM!

THE HOSPITAL WON'T GET MANY VEGETABLES FROM YOUR GARDEN, I BET!

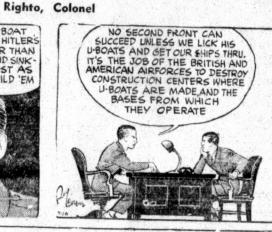
-- BUT IF YOUR CHICK-ENS KEEP COMING OVER HERE I'M GONNA SUPPLY THE HOSPITAL WITH MEAT!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS







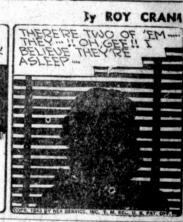
By EDGAR MARTIN WE'VE BEEN CONCENTRAT ING ON 'EM FOR MONTHS. PERHAPS YOU WON'T FIND IT VERY EXCITING. SITTING AT A DESK PLANNING RAIDS, BUT IT'S DELICEDIS

Collections Jump DALLAS, March 26 (P)-Collec-BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES tion of waste kitchen fats is in-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## I SPOSE WE OUGHT THIS'S TIS MIGHTY FASY DOL TH CHANCE INVESTIGATION





MAJOR HOOPLI

AWPF! YOU

LI'L ABNER

F

SOMEONE, STRANGER

OUT OUR WAY

A-Hunting They Will Go!

HE GOT A YALLER BEARD, AN CHRLY, YALLER HAIR. NOT SKIN, LIKE YO'RN ! YO' HASN'T SEEN ANYONE



I I'LL SAVE

FUNNY BUSINESS



### By J. R. WILLIAMS

HE HAIN'T WEARIN' NO CLO'ES, CEPT A WOLF-

LIKE THET AROUN'-

HAS YO'?



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with

HEY! GATHER AROUND,

YER BRIDGEWORK

IN PLACE WHILE

OLD JAKE POPS





just as many soldiers stayed on in the Philippines after the Spanish



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

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Bath Ir Wks	46	9	878	
Cont Motors	117	61/2	4 1/8	
Consol Oil	369	9	878	1
Gen El	90	35 7/8	34 1/8	31
Gen Motors	111	4914	481/4	41
Greyhound	27	1618	153%	. 10
Houston Oil	135	71/4	61/8	. 1
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Penney	7	841/2	8334	84
Phillips Pet	32	49	48	45
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Pure Oil	74	1516	15	15
Radio	221	8	734	. 8
Sears Shell Union Oil	47	67	651/2	67
Shell Union Oil	12	221/2	2134	22
Socony Vac	175	1234	117/8	12
So Pac	164	211/2	20%	21
S O Ind	84	32	30%	31
S O Ind	111	5016	49%	50
Stone & Webster	34	8 %	8 %	8
Stone & Webster Tex Pac	19	26	251/8	21
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Tex Gulf Sulph	12	3974	39%	39
Tex Gulf Sulph	26	1014	9%	10
Tide Wat A Oil	17	13	12%	12
U S Rubber	71	35	343%	30
U S Steel	218	555%	53 1/8	5.5
W U Tel	54	33	3236	32
Wilson & Co	129	734	67/8	6
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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 25 (P)—Wheat, 6. 1 hard winter 1.46½-50.
Barley, No. 2 nom. 1.06½-07½.
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ss., nom. 1.96-98; No. 2 white kafir nom. 92.96.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 25 (P)—Grains
umped today in response to reiteration
y Price Administrator. Prentiss Brown
his opposition to farm bills now beare congress which, he said, would raise
the retail price of foods between 17 and
s per cent.

was under most pressure, dropping than a cent at times, as fairly liquidation from leading commission i entered the pit. Early gains in and oats were arased on moderate All markets lacked buying de-Selling presure increased in the final minutes and wheat closed 1½-1½ cents lower, May \$1.44½-½, July \$1.45-1.44½; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.01; outs dropped ¾-1 cent, and rye lost 1¾-2

CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 25 (P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, Maine Chippewas U. S. No. 1,
4.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs commercials, 3,75; U. S. No. 2 seed stock 3.15-30.

Come In and See New Stock of 1943 WALLPAPER

We also have Plate Glass, Window Glass and Sherwin-Williams Paint

Panhandle Lumber COMPANY INC.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS

for your Victory garden, Judge ... you've

got pretty nearly everything."
"I think so, too, John. Ever get your asparagus patch going?"
"I gave that up last year, Judge. Tried it

six years in a row with no luck. Just haven't got the right soil, I guess?"
"Well, I think you're wise, John... no

Most of the good and choice butcher hogs averaged 14.25-15.00. Packing sows 14.00-25 and stocker pigs 13.50 down.

Good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts at 14.75; good and choice ewes sold up to 9.00. Two decks of shearing lambs made 14.50.

favorites ascended to peaks for 1943 or longer with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

Conspicuous on the swing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Warner Bross., Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, Lowe's, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Southern Raifway, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oli of Ind., Du Pont, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, and Alleghany preferred.

Raiis maintained strength in the bond department. At Chicago wheat was off 1\frac{1}{2}\text{to 10}\text{cents a bushel. Cotton, in late trades, was down 15 to 40 cents a bale.}

NEW YORK STOCK LIST 1591-J. \*

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 25 (#P)—(USDA)
—Hogs 1,000; top 15.45; good and choice
180 lbs, and up 15.25-40; sows strong
14.75-15.00. 180 180, 180 180 180, 25-10; sows strong
14.75-15.00, Cattle 2,000; calves 100; 2 loads good
to choice 1,108 lb, lowa fed steers 16.25;
medium and good grade steers mostly
14.00-16.10; good to choice mixe dyearlings
16.00; 4 loads strictly good to choice helfers 15.75 and 15.85; medium short fed
heifers downward to 13.00; few good
sausage bulls 13.50-75; odd beef bulls
14.00; good to choice vealers 14.00-16.00.
Sheep 9,500; 3 loads good to choice fed
lambs 15.85; odd lots good to choice
trucked-in natives 15.75.

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### BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1) reports said.

A communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said British 8th army infantry attacking the Mareth fortifications "made some advances and improved their positions."

Other dispatches said Rommel was hurling wave after wave of tanks and infantry against the British in an effort to reduce the socalled "devil's cauldron" salient driven into the north end of the Mareth defenses.

"There was little activity in the sector, where the enemy made local demonstrations but no major attacks developed," Allied headquar-

ters said. On the northern Tunisian front the communique reported "increased enemy activity" but said British First army patrols were active and inflicted casualties on Axis troops

southeast of Medjez-el-bab, 34 miles below the capital city of Tunis. Over the whole battle arena, Allied warplanes blasted enemy airfields, motor transport and troops with bombs and cannon and machine-gun fire.

Other developments RUSSIA—Red armies storm into new German defense zone beyond upper Dnieper river, in drive toward Smolensk; Soviet troops recapture Bruton. two towns on Kharkov front, Ger-

attack off Dieppe, France.

CHICAGO, March 25 (49)—Wheat:

Hight Low Close
Hay 1.46½ 1.44½ 1.44½ 1.451-44½ a strong new German defense zone
July 1.46½ 1.44½ 1.451-44½ across the upper Dnieper river, in all of Pampa field, Les Cranfield, their drive toward the great Nazi Dallas, E. E. Reynolds, and Pete base at Smolensk, while in the Reese, both of Amarillo, and L. N.

Commanding Commandin south the Germans threw fresh atchison of Pampa.

Masses of reserves into the battle Fines totaling \$47.50, of which

were attacking German defensesin-depth guarding the approaches tion.

Red armies are advancing within Walter E. Rogers and County At-20 miles of the Black sea naval torney Joe Gordon were in Amarillo base at Novorossisk and driving the

Corn ears vary in size from no arger than a man's thumb to ears three feet long.
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Read The Classified Ads

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Latest donors to the rag collect Mrs. C. A. Graham, Mrs. A. H. dio hour of the V. F. W. Stampner of Skellytown, Mrs. John Speakers for the 1943 program

Stampner of Skellytown, Mrs. John
Beverly, 431 N. Cuyler, Mrs. J. M.
Nichols, Mrs. Floyd Arthur, Paul A.
Havre, Mont., commander in chief, Bunch, Gene Howell, Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt, St. Paul Callaway of Canadian, Bert Smith Minn., president of the auxiliary. of Route 2, Mrs. R. M. Johnson, mother of Claude Johnson, now stationed in New Guinea, J. W. McPete, 1031 Clark.

Lâdy wants share expense trip to Wightte Falls next week Ph Lådy wants share expense trip to Wichita Falls next week. Ph.

District 1 clubs of the Texas Home Demonstration association, of which Gray county is a part, will have its spring meeting on May 11

Wanted-Kitchen help, waitress and dining room hostess; also wom- of climb are still military secrets.

subject of an article titled in the February issue of The Extensioner, Texas A. & M. Extension Service organ. The town is now the site of Boys Ranch. It was the county seat of Oldham from 1881 to 1915.

Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning, for repairs while parts are avail-Two applicants for plumber's licenses, good for one year, then renewable, are to be held at 7:30

of the plumbing and electrical inspector at the city hall. For Sale-34 violin, Call 1223-W

after 7 p. m. Lieut. Col. Robert C. McBride, director of training at Pampa field, addressed the latest group of draftees from Gray county who left this morning from the court house for Ft. Sill. There were two-score Gafsa (El Guetar) and Maknassy in the group. Names could not be obtained in time for publication today but will be given in Sunday's issue of The News.

Wanted - An experienced man bookkeeper, Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. \* bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the 1942 crop prior to March 1, 1943 as compared with 3,457 bales for the crop of 1941,

reported today For Sale-Factory built trailer landing scare you?" house. Inquire office building, 800 W. Francis. Ph. 320. \*

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Sgt. Robert S. wing—but watch this!"

Daughaday and Miss Gret'n Ann

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Daughaday and Miss Gret'n Ann

Grover C. Good of Dallas, Y. M. mans throw fresh masses into vio-lent new onslaught.

C. A. official, was the principal speaker at the Pampa Lions club ENGLISH CHANNEL — Berlin regular weekly luncheon at noon says British torpedo boats hit in yesterday. Attendance at the meeting was 62. Guests were Ernest AIR WAR - Allied heavy bomb- James, pre-med junior at Texas ers pound Messina, Sicily.

On the Soviet front, Red army secretary, Col. Daniel S. Campbell,

for the Donets river valley.
On the central front, the Rus- in corporation court today. One ians said they had reached sever- man paid a fine of \$2.50 on a al streams west of the Dnieper and speeding charge. The other cases, numbering three, were for intoxica-

Sheriff G. H. Kyle and his depu-Soviet gains were also reported in the western Caucasus, where the his patrolmen, District Attorney this afternoon attending the quar-Germans toward the Kerch strait. terly conference of Plains peace officers conducted by the federal bureau of investigation.

\* Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The element fluorine, in proper quantities, has been found essential

### VFW Hour Will Be-Presented Saturday

Pampa members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been asked to tune in their radios on Saturday night from 10:15 to 11:15 to hear the 12th annual Hello America ra-

The program tomorrow night will country.

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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an for soda fountain at Schneider and I can say only that in a very few seconds the engines' 2,300 Tascosa, cowboy capital of the horsepower had yanked us to a Panhandle from 1877 to 1888, is the great altitude. Mattern then put the celerated stalls, showing how to recover from them.

but the test pilot proceeded to do acrobatics. After lowering the maneuvering flap—developed to in-crease the lift of the wing—he spun the ship in dizzying power dives, Immelmans and other stunts. Turning in the cockpit, he shout-

p. m. Tuesday (April 6, in the office the ship wouldn't fly on one motor Watch this." Banks Into Dead Motor He touched a lever and the 111/2 foot, three-bladed propeller on the

ed: "A lot of pilots used to think

right engine stopped. But the plane didn't falter. "We're going faster with one engine than I ever went in my first 15 years of flying," Mattern velled, "Some pilots say you can't bank into a dead motor Watch this." For the next few minutes he settled all doubts on that subject, then

whipped the ship through the same stalls and spins we had done with two engines. Finally, he swooped and landed smoothly, still using only Census report shows that 2,449 the left power plant.

ales of cotton were ginned in Gray "The important thing," said Mat tern, "is that scores of pilots have brought their ships home safely

after one engine has been Royal H. Wilson, McLean, special away. Which means that they're agent of the bureau of the census still in there fighting. "By the way, did that one-engine "Not too much," I said, "What really worried me was that you claim you can't fly the ship on one

#### Navy Girls Want **Overseas Service**

WAVES, said today at a press con- to quit until Monday ference, adding that congress now possible foreign service for the wo- New York City was opened on April

### Freight Rate Structure Hit By TVA Report

The nation's freight rate structure as now constituted, says the Tenhe planned to do about it.

He could sign the bill, or allow it has significant to the planned to do about it.

He could sign the bill, or allow it has significant to the planned to do about it. WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)as now constituted, says the real nessee Valley authority, does not promote nation-wide freedom of nature. He could sign the bill, or allow to become a law without his signature. He could veto it. There was nature. He could veto it.

In a report transmitted to congress by President Roosevelt, TVA declared that rail freight rate handicaps "act as a slow poison in such lack the sheer power to avoid hav-ing the poison administered."

Before the war, the east, or official territory as it is designated in the freight-rate structure, had 64 per cent of the national income and 76 per cent of the income from

Upon this premise, the survey.

"The real question is whether the chances for winning the full-em-ployment high-prosperity objective will be better if this concentration continues or even increases, or if the ground is prepared so that the south and west may contribute much more liberally to the production gains that have been able to contribute to what has already been achieved."

Submitted over the signature of TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal, the survey declared that more abundant contribution by the south and west definitely does not require a geographical redistribution of existing factories.

"But it does require clearing away the freight-rate handicap that hampers and delays the develop-ment of these regions.

"For the sake of every region, the south and west should have more ndustry. But the present regional ization of freight rates is a considerable impediment to its achieve

As an example of what it called unequal freight rate structure in different sections of the country he report said:

"To move a domestic electric water heater-a comparatively highmanufacture-from Chattanooga, in southern territory, to Peoria, Ill., in official territory, costs the user of the service on the average 82.5 cents more than to move an identical heater from Pittsburgh, in official territory, to Peoria, although the distances are virtually the same."

#### **Eonomy Move** Loses in House

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)-The house of representatives balked yes-terday at accepting the first economy recommendation of its com-mittee on appropriations.

The first big money bill of the CLEVELAND, March 26 (A)-A session, carrying committee recomgreat majority of the girls now in service with the navy would like to have permission to serve over-the next biennium, was taken up seas, Lieut. Commander Mildred on the floor of the house briefly, McAfee, national director of the then dropped when the body voted

The Metropolitan Opera house in



**BIGGEST CHURCH EVENT** The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 28th

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL IS OUR GOAL!

WEAR WESTERN OUTFITS TO THE 8 P. M. SERVICE

Hear "Doug" Carver Sing Religious Cowboy Songs **EVERYONE INVITED** 

**DOWNTOWN PARADE** 4 P. M. SATURDAY

### Labor Regulation Bill to Governor

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)—Labor union registration bill advocated as an anti-racketeering measure was headed for Gov, Coke R. Stevenson's desk today, without any indication from the chief executive as to what he planned to do about it.

made no public statement, making Concurrence of the house of ment. representatives in a senate amend-

ment outlawing the charging of any fee for work permits, completed its stormy legislative passage. If it is finally approved, it would be effective 90 days after the legislature Hitler's Former Baker

### Is Arrested by FBI

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)-Adolf Hitler's former baker, who con-Adolf fitter's former paker, who concocted pastries for the Nazi elite
guard and storm troopers at Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden, Gerfive men conspired to prevent ma-FBI agents as an enemy alien, it

was announced today.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI, said the 40-year-old baker told him he came here from Berchtesgaden in and had been employed in a well known West 42nd St. restaurant. He described in detail to agents canquets he had helped prepare for the Nazis and said he had seen

litler on several occasions. Conroy said he told agents he refused to serve in the U.S. Army against any Axis power, and had two brothers, one in the German rmy and the other a German

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Lieutenants Killed at Victoria

VICTORIA, March 26 (A)-First Lieuts, William G. Bright, 38, of Chicago, and Lyman S. Sylvester, 33, Madison Wis., were found dead yesterday in a Foster field plane which had been missing for two

The plane crashed March 23 in Colorado county, Texas, en route from Barksdale field, Shreveport, La., to Foster field, an army in-

### Ex-WPB Official Convicted Oi

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) Ralph L. Glaser of New Haven, Conn., a former official in the war production board, pleaded guilty this week in federal district court to charges of conspiring to defraud much speculation on which course the United States and interfere he would follow, but Stevenson has with the prosecution of the war and making false returns to the govern-

> Glaser is the last of five persons indicted on August 31 to enter a final plea to the charges. Previous ly Robert B. Rhoads of Indianapolis, Ind., Glaser's superior in the WPB, had pleaded guilty and three dealers in used machine tools, Louis E. Emerman of Chicago, and Clarence J. O'Brien and Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., of Philadelphia, had pleaded nolo contendere to the conspiracy charge.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws indicated that sentences would be imposed on the defendants during the week of

The government charged that the chine tools critically needed in the war effort from being allocated to war contractors. Rhoads and Glaser were alleged to have sold an option on the tools at a profit of \$30,000.

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#### Mexico to Govern Prices, Supplies

MEXICO CITY, March 26 (A)-President Avila Camacho told a delegation of business men yesterthat he planned to make him self "the principal merchant

The president explained that his government will buy and sell mer-chandise in an effort to regulate prices and avert scarcities The delegation, including repre sentatives from Monterrey, Torreon, Guadalajara, Oaxaca and Colima

visited the president to discuss

business conditions with him. BRING YOUR Do this and everyne will be treated Goodyear Shoe Shop CREOMULSION
OF W. SASSER
OF Perkins Drug for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitie

### You Can Buy About All the Caviar You

Want---At \$12 a Pound WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-America's caviar eaters, a si but select variety, fared all r

The office of price admin tion announced it will cost only seven points to buy a pound of caviar under rationing beginning Monday—the same as salmon. In an effort to bring the caviar situation up to date, a reporter grocery stores.

"Is caviar still on the market? he asked. "Oh, my yes," a sweet voiced clerk replied.

"How much does it pound?" "A pound!" she seemed to swoon, but recovered and explain ed how caviar is sold.

A one-ounce jar of "Black Ramonoff" from Russia costs 85 cents; a two-ounce jar, \$1.65; a four-ounce jar, \$3.15.
She suggested multiplying \$3.15 by four to get the price of

The answer comes out \$12.60.
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FIRE DESTROYS VILLAGE MESHOPPEN, Pa., March 26 (P) —A blaze that jumped from build-ing to building like wildfire wiped out almost the entire busine trict of this northeastern Pennsyl vania village of 600 within a few hours last night, razing 14 struc-tures and damaging several others, including a three-story hotel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

### **Beware Coughs** That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### DRUG STOR Reliable Druggists 300 W. FOSTER

War or no war, people WILL get sick . . . and sick people need drugs! The shortage of merchandise is becoming more acute each day and it's definitely up to ALL OF US TO BUY ON-LY WHAT WE NEED! By doing this the shortage will affect no one and there will be plenty for all. We at the City Drug Store will continue with our policy of giving you the

# SAME LOW PRICES On Your Drug Needs

Syrup Pepsin

60 SIZE DR. CALDWELL'S 39C REGULAR

MINERAL

QUALITY QUART

Alka Seltzer REGULAR

COMPLEX 100 CAPS.

Vita Vim VITAMINS'AB,B,(G) and D 

VITAMINS ABDG With Iron & Liver

HINDS HONEY & Almond Cream 50c SIZE

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**Ponds Creams** 

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Prescriptions & Emergency Orders
HAVE YOUR DOCTOR CALL YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO THE

# "I can't think of anything else you'll need seventy-two times in the last ninety years.

"The reason is prohibition does not prohibit. All you get is bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor, plus no end of crime use keeping on trying things you know won't work. Just like prohibition. State-wide prohibition has been tried in this country and corruption."

It has been adopted forty-seven times in

the past thirty-three years and discarded

everywhere except in three states. Same thing was tried in eight provinces in Canada and in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia but it was an admitted failure

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc

and universally abandoned.