COFFEE-Stamp 25 good through March 21 for one pound per person over 15 years of age. SUGAR-Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds per person through May 31, 1943. SHOES-Stamp No. 17 good for ationed shoes through June 15. GASOLINE-"A" Book Coupons: No. for period of January 22 through March

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(10 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

AMERICANS RECAPTURE G AS ALLIES CLOSE IN ON NAZ

War Department Favors Civilian Draft

THE GENERAL TAKES A WIFE



Lieut, Gen. and Mrs. B. B. ing on wedding trip from Ocala, Telephoto.)

Fla., where they were married. ormer Mrs. Louise Wartmann. (NEA

Hampton

Labor Union Regulation Measure Nears Passage

Manford-Bridgers labor union regulation bill today was over its third passed by a 49-vote margin to the ice proposal indicated a general cannot be neglected either.

from final enactment into law. It moved to the floor of the sen- recommend passage last night. ate with the overwhelming approval will not find major opposition there

Newly Built Jap Base Taken

AUSTRALIA, March 18 (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today discovery of elaborately prepared Japanese positions about 50 miles above Buna, New Guinea, which apparently were intended for use as the base for a new offensive by the 15,000 enemy troops reported killed in the battle of the smarck sea.

The position, which had been evacuated in haste recently, were found by Allied groundforces mopping up in the area of the Mambare river mouth, said the com munique, which also reported Allied airmen had plastered Rapopo airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, with

The positions designed for a Japaforce which never reached See JAP, Page 6

I SAW . . .

J. L. Burba, back home on furlough from Fort Benning, Ga., wearing the first paratrooper uniform this corner has seen. He has been in the service 10 months, J. I. graduated from Pampa High school in 1940. After joining the army he went first to Camp Roberts, Calif., then to Fort Benning. J. L. brought home with him a clever cartoon drawn by a buddy, Harold Graham, showing one "sky soldier" telling another to kick a third out of the

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legislative hurdle, only two jumps senate. Only one no was heard when the senate labor committee voted to be senate. the senate labor committee voted to

Remaining now are floor considerof that body's labor committee, and ation by the senate and action by if the trend exhibited by committee the governor on the measure which embers in questioning opponents among other things requires labor of the measure is a reliable sign, it unions to register with the secretary of state, file financial reports needed for reasonable expenses.

It was on this final point that mion representatives based much of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN their opposition last night, claiming that the wording is vague.

"What constitutes a reasonable amount?" asked W. M. (Jack) Anderson, representing the C. I. O. organization at the North American Aviation plant at Grand Prairie Anderson continued:

"We do not spend a dime without the permission of our membership. We spend money for recreational purposes and for organizational purposes. How much can we have in our treasury under this bill? It does

Senators questioning other opponnts remarked that they had heard See LABOR, Page 6

Texas Localities

night.

Get More Meat DALLAS, March 18 (AP)-Adlitional Texas localities to which emergency meat allotments to relieve critical shortages have been granted include Midland, Odessa, and Freer, the regional office of price administration disclosed last

Slaughterers are permitted under orders signed by Acting Regional Administrator C. B. Braun to defiver between now and April 1 extra allotments to Midland of 14,000 pounds of beef and 0,000 pounds of veal, and to Freer 4,000 pounds of beef and 3,000 pounds

of veal. Extra allotments also were order ne for the jump, a stock joke of ed for Lamesa, Uvalde, Beaumont Port Neches, Orange, Port Arthur. Allotments were announced Tues-day for Hondo, McGregor, and

Official Says Many Trivial Items Made

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-Patterson, urging adoption of a civilian draft law, said today that despite the need for workers in war industries, thousands still are busy turning out such things as artificial flowers, jewelry, toys and

"Wise and ordered" use of manpower is now imperative, he told the senate military committee considering the Austin-Wadsworth bill Second Drive to draft men and women into war

actually already has resorted to compulsion to "freeze men in their jobs by blacklisting them from securing other jobs" and to "control Gray county the county to county the county t hiring by depriving employers of the right to hire freely.'

For that reason, he added, "it is not realistic to say that the alternative is between voluntary action and national selective service.'

Describing the war as "a fight for existence which is far from won.' Patterson said the United States is the only one of the principal belligerents without a system of uniersal war service.

"If it is democratic to tap a man on the shoulder and send him to fight the Japs in a New Guinea jungle," he asked, "can it be undemocratic to select a man or a woman to load shells, work on an airplane or stay on a farm?"

"I firmly believe that not until which we are capable.

Broad revision of legislation to working in the drive. draft civilians for war industry appeared imminent today to assure sition of organized labr.

As congressional efforts to deal with growing manpower problems salvage metals to the steel mills. sent to the house a senate-approved bill deferring essential farm workhouse committee, and then was the Austin-Wadsworth national serv-

Germany Launches **U-Boat Campaign**

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-Running battles between submarine with him, file copies of working packs and convoy ships indicated agreements when dues are deducted from workers' checks, and prohibits her expected mass U-boat campaign at Amarillo charging of fees in excess of those against Allied shipping in the north Atlantic.

From both sides of the ocean came reports of furious clashes with these results 1. At least three U-boats were

sunk and many others probably damaged by Allied escort vessels and the RAF during a 72-hour battle last month. The British admiralty's announcement, made in London, said the convoy "did not escape without loss" but gave no details in

this connection. 2. The coast guard cutter Campbig enemy submarine and depthbombed five others in a furious fight with an undersea wolf pack about three weeks ago. The navy said the

reached port with the aid of other vessels. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS. CIO HITS FARM BLOC

DETROIT, March 18 (P)—The In-

ternational executive board of the

CIO's United Automobile Workers

charged today that the "so-called

farm bloc" was hampering price control efforts with demands which would fail to benefit "working farmers." **Temperatures** In Pampa

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Ye	ster	day	s maximum	6'
Yes	ter	day	s minimum	21

Cadet Parents Will Be Titanic Tank Honored at Reception Battle Rages

ing this week, their parents, wives, and other relatives and the Pampa A special recei citizens who are entertaining these been appointed by Chairman Wilvisitors in their homes this week liams to meet the visitors when are to be guests of the Pampa they arrive at the high school and chamber of commerce at a Texas assist in getting everyone acquaintcoffee and informal reception Fri- ed with each other. The committee

Patterson argued that the nation For Scrap Will

Gray county, the county that provided Uncle Sam with a half-ton of scrap metal for every man, woman and child in the county in 1942, will be called on again to bring in the scrap for the scrap against Hitler and company in a spring collection to start on April 1.

scrap metal has been the goal set for the first six months of this year. There were tremendous piles of scrap metal gathered in the autumn, York, N. Y., A. J. Beagle; but winter has dwindled the stock rapidly as steel mills made inroads on the vital war material.

here is imposed on every man and ing as was used last year, with the Mrs. D. D. Barnes, Pala, Calif., C. battle line east of Kharkov and exwoman the equal obligation to rencounty divided into 10 districts (one der service in the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the war effort, will leave of the service of the servic

on the subject, the shipment of car- N. D., DeLea Vicars; Mrs. A. F more women workers in the older load lots of scrap metal has con- Songer, Huntingburg, Ind., Frank \$152 Realized From age group and also to soothe oppo- tinued from Gray county and since Smith; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas W. January 1 of this year to date Gray This year's campaign will stress Kelley.

copper scrap, which is the No. 1 but iron and steel scrap collection

Teachers' Meet **Opens Tomorrow**

"Education-An Essential for Denocracy" will be the theme of the at Amarillo.

Pampa and Gray county super-ntendents, principals, and teachers

Production Urged will join educators from other Panhandle counties at the meeting which will open with registration at for an hour later at the Amarillo High school, conference headquar-

of Gray county schools, is an im-mediate past president of District retary of agricuture to declare cot-9 of the Texas State Teachers association, a unit of the conference, bell rammed, shelled and sank one and will have a part in the program as will a dozen other teach- ing a large supply of high protein

ers from this county. As in other Panhandle counties classes will not be held in Grav Campbell was damaged but she county schools tomorrow in order to Houston was selected as the 1944 permit teachers to attend the meet-

Livestock Warnings **Issued for Tonight**

Livestock warnings were issued by the weather bureau today for Williams of Houston. Panhandle and South Plains ranchers as the weather forecast temperatures of 18 to 24 tonight in the Panhandle and from 28 to 32 Sent to Senate in the South Plains.

Occasional snow flurries in the

A special reception committee has

day at 3 p. m. at the Senior High is composed of the following: Mrs. school, Dan Williams, chairman of H. E. Schwartz, chairman, and Mmes. Fred Thompson, Dan E. Williams, Henry Ellis, Joe Gordon, them. Crawford Atkinson, R. E. McKernan, Paul Tabor, Frank Culberson, E. J. Hanna, D. C. Hartman, J. B.

Massa, Ewing William, and Frank Parents from over 75 different cities and towns scattered all over the nation are arriving and are expected to be here before 3 p. m. to-

Following is a list of the early arrivals and home address and the name of the Pampa family entertaining them in their home: George Braun, Poughkeepsie, N.

Y., Roy Bourland; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duket, Green Bay, Wis., Over the nation 13 million tons of Travis C. Lively; Mrs. Claude L. Elliott, Chalybeate, Miss., Mrs. Jack Hanna; Mrs. H. M. Harris and Mrs. Martha M. James and her destroyed.

grandson, Dan Taylor Johnston, Rochester, N. Y., C. A. Weaver; Mr

While there has been no ballyhoo and Mrs. F. D. Romanowsky, Fargo Holcomb, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. J. S. county has shipped 65 tons of the Wynne; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bach- St. Patrick's Dance elder, Grand Rapids, Mich., W. D.

A large number of the early arrivals are staying in hotels, with the cadets wives, or with friends or relday, 450 persons attended the stimulate "an increase of fighting" AUSTIN, March 18 (P)—The | The bill swept easily through ers from bearing arms, sponsors of industrial salvage problem of 1943, rivals are staying in hotels, with the atives here. Among these are the Faugh-A-Baugh dance sponsored strength" has been announced by following out-of-town visitors: Mr. by Kerley-Crossman American Le-the Tokyo radio in broadcasts and Mrs. J. C. Braddy, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Chapman, St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Vivian Patterson, Brownwood, Texas; H. J. Engle, Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. N. F. Brettell, Medford, Mass.; W. F. Brown, Inglewood, Calif.; Mrs. Lawrence J. Carlisle, Jr., Miami, Fla.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Unlimited Cotton**

FORT WORTH, March 18 (AP)-Members of the Texas and South-9 a. m. and the first session called western cattle raisers association were on record today as favoring inlimited production of cotton. Concluding the 67th annual con-

vention yesterday, the association adopted a resoution asking the secton a war crop to permit farmers to plant as much acreage in cotton as possible as a means of providfeed in the form of cottonseed prod-All officers were re-elected and

convention city. Claude K. McCann of Victoria heads the organization president for a second term. Other officers re-elected were Holman Cartwright, Dinero, first vice-president: C. E. Weymouth. Amarillo, second vice-president; M. A. Fuller, Fort Worth, treasure Two new directors were elected: J M. Crews of Childress and Walte

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Optometrist Bill

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)-De-Occasional snow flurries in the Panhandle this afternoon and to-night, and colder tonight, were also on the weather menu.

Overnight low in Pampa was 32. Overnight low in Pampa was 32. Avoid the last minute rush, all "A" Ration cars must have their inspection by March 31. Motor Inn.

Adv. tometrists.

Occasional snow flurries in the spite opposition from newspaper newspaper analytic afternoon and to-night, were also on the weather menu.

Spite opposition from newspaper newspaper newspaper and thorough check.

Scontz said considerable damage damage damage was done in the light oil agitators department and that several storage regulating optometrists in Texas.

Thornton Hall of San Antonio, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association, and William Antonio Light, criticized the bill at a public hearing yesterday for prohibiting price advertising by ophibiting price advertising by ophibiting price advertising by ophibiting of the semate of the damage could be made until after a thorough check.

Koontz said considerable damage damage damage damage was done in the light oil agitators department and that several storage tanks were destroyed. Many units of the refinery were undamaged.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were investigating the fire but made no immediate report.

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N. Frost. Telephone 979.

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In Russia

MOSCOW, March 18 (AP)-A titanic tank struggle, with a German air umbrella of junkers dive bombers met by hurtling Soviet stormoviks trying to knock out the today in the northern Donets river valley, but the Russians reported their lines refused to give before the masses of tanks hurled against

Associated Press, said the Germans were on the offensive throughout the sector from Kharkov to Kursk, miles to the southeast. inflicting "extremely heavy losses" on the Russians.

("Enemy forces encircled southeast of Kharkov have been annihilated with the exception of small remnants." it said. "Soviet relief attempts were frustrated with heavy losses for the enemy."

(South of Orel, midway between Kharkov and Moscow, the Germans said the Russians yesterday "renewed their attack on a wide front" in several waves which "collapsed daughter, Miss Jean Harris, New with heavy losses for the enemy." It claimed 116 Soviet tanks were

on the vital war material.

Shreveport, La.; Mrs. W. H. Gallo-Lake Ilmen the Russians were reway; Mrs. Petrone Kubilus, St. ported to have stormed German tion for industrial salvage, said it was contemplated to use the same setup for the spring metal gather
Greenville, Mig., J. J. Schmidt:

Date:

W. E. James; Mrs. positions again but, the communique said, the attacks were in vain.)

Far northwest of Kharkov, in the Greenville, Mig., J. J. Schmidt:

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See RUSSIAN, Page 6

'Twas a great day and night for

Southern club The crowd was orderly and the "the war situation is becoming program closely followed the pre- more serious." iously announced schedule, with

the floor show and the group sing- office of war information, containned floor show and a highlight. ed the further information that Net proceeds of the dance total- Tojo had decided to set up a "war- Pershing on the Mexican expedition ed \$152.07, according to W. C. deets. The money will be split on a help cut government red tape. 50-50 basis for the post's rebuilding and service men's entertainment

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-British Retreat In Burma to New Lines

NEW DELHI, March 18 (AP)-The British announced today that "further adjustment of our positions' had been necessary on the western Burma front to prevent isolation of units north of Rathedaung. This adjustment, a communique

on the Arakan front east of the Mayu river. Forward detachments until recently on the Kaladan river in the nection with the expansion of key

Kanzauk area have rejoined the main British forces, the communi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tulsa Refinery **Back in Service**

TULSA, Okla., March 18 (AP)-The big West Tulsa refinery of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. was back in production today after a it yesterday.

F. B. Koontz, vice president, said no definite estimate of the damage could be made until after a thorough check.

Koontz said considerable of the damage could be made until after a thorough check.

Armored Force Presses On Toward Bottleneck Of Gabes in Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. March 18 (P)-United States troops led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., newly named commander of American forces on the Tunisian front, have recaptured Gafsa after a 30-mile drive and pressed on beyond that rail city and air base toward the Gabes bottleneck, it was announced today.

Only a few hours were required for reoccupation of the town which had been abandoned by Allied troops in the face of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's abortive mid-February offensive.

(The German high command, in units and guarded by Allied a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press said the Germans the retreating Germans into win Rommel's lines in that region.) the area of El Guetar, 12 (The German high command de-

Allied threat to his rear.

northern sector of the Mareth line ing, it said. front "both during the nights of March 16, 17 and during yesteday." Italian troops took prisoners, the hat Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's

A communique said that little opposition was encountered and U. S. patrols, assisted by mobile French

clared in a communique broadcast Gafsa lies 85 miles northwest of from Berlin and recorded by the Gabes, a major supply port for Marshal Rommel's forces in the emy infantry attacks against the Mareth line zone, and restores the Allied threat to his rear. The bulletin declared that Allied the enemy." Strong German air forpositions were improved in the mations participated in the fight-

(In local fighting, German and (This was the first authoritative Berlin bulletin said, A Rome broad-Allied statement which would tend cast communique, recorded by the to bear out German radio reports Associated Press, said these totaled See ALLIES, Page 6

(Northwest of Moscow, south of lake Timen the Russians were re-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN front, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's NORTH AFRICA. March 18 (P)- headquarters announced formally

War Serious,

ministers.

Tojo Discovers

The broadcasts, reported by the

act giving him undisputed author-

of special necessity arising in con-

war materials, such as iron, steel,

coal, light metals, shipping and

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'Slavery' Case Today

CORPUS CHRISTI, March

to issue orders "in the event

year-old offensive-minded Ameri- (Dispatches from the front said der service in the war effort, will this country make the all-out war effort which is necessary and of which we are capable." Carrington, N. D., Morris Goldfine. Misses Gloria and Arnell Litster. and with the some committeemen of which we are capable." Carrington, N. D., Morris Goldfine. Misses Gloria and Arnell Litster. Centrating their reserves and tanks against narrow sectors, striving deal as commanded Aintrice the Change became known general-the change became known general-the commander of United States which we are capable." Carrington, N. D., Morris Goldfine. Misses Gloria and Arnell Litster. Centrating their reserves and tanks against narrow sectors, striving deal as commander of United States which we are capable." Carrington, N. D., Morris Goldfine. Misses Gloria and Arnell Litster. Centrating their reserves and tanks against narrow sectors, striving violently to break through toward to be constant the change became known general-the capable. The constant of the change became known general-the capable against narrow sectors. This is the constant of the change became known general-the constant of the change and indicated it the place of the change became known general-the constant of the change of the chan

roops on the western Tunisian Marshal Rommel's February offensive through Kasserine pass.) General Patton, called "blood and guts" as one of the most offensive-minded generals of the army, is regarded here as the outstand American armored force executive since the death of Maj. Gen. Adna

R. Chaffee in August, 1941. (This dispatch did not bring out immediately the new assignment of General Fredendall, who was in command of American troops western Tunisia at the time of the gion post held last night at the which also quoted Premier Hideki Axis breakthrough in mid-February Tojo as warning his nation that and the subsequent Allied counteroffensive.)

Patton, nominated as a lieutenant general only a week ago today by President Roosevelt, is a veteran of 30 years in the army.

time economic council" and an aded \$152.07, according to W. C. de-time economic council" and an ad-prior to World War I and was in charge of the headquarters outfit Domei, official Japanese news of the first AEF ship to Europe in that conflict. agency, said in an English lan-He won the Distinguished Service

guage transmission recorded by the federal communications commission that appointment of seven men in France and earlier this year reas advisers to the cabinet was ex- ceived the oak leaves decoration to that award from General Eisenh The Domei broadcast also said er for his work in the North Afrithe wartime economic council would can campaign.

be headed personally by Tojo and would include all the cabinet adarmy men for his colorful vocabuvisers, and the army and navy lary. He spent his early years in Pasadena, Calif.

Extraordinary new wartime ad-BUY VICTORY STAMPSministrative powers also will be U. S., Mexico Sign conferred on Premier Tojo today, Domei said, by promulgation of an Lend-Lease Pact

WASHINGTON March 18 (AP) Mexican Ambassador Francisco State Hull today signed a new lend-lease agreement. The new treaty, terms of which

are confidential, supersedes the agreement between Mexico and the United States signed March 27,

Minute Interview

SQUADRON CHATTER

908TH SQUADRON

This has been a very busy week Acting First Sergeant Technician 3rd Grade Floyd J. Stewart, upon his return from a furin Butte, Montana learned he been appointed to his present and that he was leaving for quartermaster officer candidate ol at Camp Lee, Va. this week.

Technician 5th Grade John M. cone will also leave for the quarmaster officer candidate school this week. When these boys arrive formed his mother he would return at Camp Lee there should be cause gala reunion for the 908th **QMC** is well represented there.

Technician 4th Grade Louis E. Grapenthien has spent a busy week ketball. rning the duties of a first ser-

Private First Class Ivan R. Huffpenter. He has played an important with smiles. in improving the appearance of

ed that Pvt. Stein will con- clerk at the PX. tinue to click merrily away.

hospital. Could be that he shouted too much over the glad

Congratulations to Technical Sergeant Fred G. Ray for his recent dvance in rank. Other promoions: Privates First Class Rudolph Pankow, Marvin L. Paulson, and A. Bennink appointed echnician fifth grade.

Seen at the Municipal Air Field: gar from our supply sergeant to memorate his recent rating. Any a three day pass spent with his old rope will do.

Private Frederick E. Hurley is uninduction he owned a restaurant in Salem. New Jersey. I'll make conservative estimate of the addition of 20 lbs. of avoirdupois during the ensuing 15 days

At least one inhabitant of Plainfield, N. J., will welcome Private eno P. Spiller with open arms, as he steps off the train. It will be the culmination of a correspondence romance. The girl's name is Pansy Probably another dependency allotment in the offing

You will be able to locate Private Wallace L. Wilson when he arrives in Elizabeth N. J. on furlough at the Paddy's tavern-indubitably. Call it coincidence, but every Dakota man in our detachment has

attained the rank of corporal.

Christopher J. Kanes is going to make his vows before the minister during his forthcoming furlough. Tech. 4th Grade Louis E. Grapen- day to a girl from Mobeetie. thien has donated an engagement ring to one of the belles working in post headquarters. Her name is a

Private First Class Rayder C. Oltake the fatal plu matrimony shortly. This reporter nerously offers both condolences and congratulations.

screen by Shirley Temple.

Wonder why Private Charles R Blair insists that Private Randell W leave for town almost every night?

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Could it be that he fears that in love as well as war, the victor is the one who gets there first with the most.—Private Max Kowalsky.

328TH A. S. (SEP)

When the squadron made its inivisit to Pampa, there was a call for barbers. Unanswered by civ- new meats and fats rationing proilian barbers, Pvts. Henry Thorpe gram just announced by the office and Thomas Taylor volunteered to of price administration," said R. E. do the shearing—with results not so McKernan, chairman of the Gray favorable. Ask Pvts. Reginald Jones county rationing board. and William D. Coleman

Willie T. Powell was married March 4 to the former Juanita are residing in Pampa.

Pvt. William "Shorty" H. Cottman, pint-sized soldier and biggest, little mail orderly on the post, inafter taking his physical exam to get into the Army. He didn't. By the way, he's quite an athlete, es pecially in softball, boxing and bas-

Pvt. Thomas "Slaphappy" H. Conit. ivate First Class Ivan R. Huffis demonstrating his prowess tools as the detachment carbon based on important control of the pass played an important control of the pass played and pass played an important control of the pass played and pass played an important control of the pass played and pass played an important control of the pass played and pass played an important control of the pass played and pass played an important control of the pass played and pass p

Pvt, Joseph M. Boyd is proving our day room, and the entire com- himself very serviceable in the First Baptist church of Pampa. Sunday Private Stanley J. Stein is the he rendered a speech in the comcandid camera fiend of our organiz-munion hour and also assisted in McKernan. "War Ration Books 2 atton. To date this reporter hasn't the taking of collection. Pvt. Boyd, are already distributed, and when een a recognizable print, but we having a magnetic personality, is

We express our deepest sympathy Our newly appointed Master Ser- to Acting First Sgt. Bertrand Law- their point-ration books in buying Eugene Sims is recovering rence for the loss of his aunt and processed foods, Neither will cona tonsillectomy at the sta- to Pvt. Wyne Griffin for the loss of his father.-Pvt. Emanuel S. stocks of foods they may have on Ruth, Sr

1103RD SQUADRON

Our first sergeant's daughter can still be seen around town, having been here a week now on her vacation. We all hope that she is en-

joying her visit. Our basketball team had a bad Seen at the Municipal Air Field:

Private First Class Rayder C. Olson wobbily emerging from one of those with the first of the season, but succeeding Sunday throughout after three straight wins it looks as the private of the season, but succeeding Sunday throughout after three straight wins it looks as the private of the season, but succeeding Sunday throughout after three straight wins it looks as the private of the season, but succeeding Sunday throughout after three straight wins it looks as the private of the season, but succeeding Sunday throughout after three straight wins it looks as the private of the season, but succeeding Sunday throughout after three straight wins it looks as the private of the season, but succeeding Sunday throughout after three straight wins it looks as the private of the season and the private of the pri tiny air flivvers. His facial color if we have a good chance to hit was a perfect match for his olive drab uniform. Incidentally, Pfc. Olars of the season closes. We are still waiting for our return enamain in use all month—making a son is still anxiously awaiting a ci-Corp. Lonzo Pribble returned from April.

parents in Lubbock Corp. L. M. Paul will leave this doubtedly very happy at present. He is back home on furlough, and prior to his induction he owned a restaution is "sweating out" his intendition to be spent in Johnstown, Penn. Sgt. Benard C. Kabel is "sweating out" his intendition to give the exact amount of valid red stamps when

ed furlough the first of the month. Sgt. Ire E. Mears, squadron carpenter, can be seen around the area carrying a desk or some other item that he and his helpers have made for our convenience. Without Sgt. Mears, this squadron wouldn't have the equipment that it has. Thanks,

Wonder why S/Sgt. Richard T. Waller hasn't taken a pass to visit Amarillo lately? Pvt. Charles J. Waterman is contemplating matrimony the end of

this month. Best of luck to him and his bride to be. Congratulations to Corp. J. L. Smith, who has brought his pretty wife from San Antonio to Pampa. While congratulations are in order. Brown, who was married last Sun-

Pfc. Alonzo Goodwin, a member of our basketball team is probably married by this time since he left secret, but it is the title of a juvenile book about the Swiss, brought to the mind.—Staff Sergeant James T. Packwood.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSge into Royal Navy Will Get Helicopters

LONDON, March 18 (AP)-With a bang of his fist, first lord of the meat, or any other combination of Admiralty A. V. Alexander denied food she chooses." in the house of commons Wednesday that the admiralty had been foods rationed in Gray county will

the navy's air arm. foresight, Alexander declared the -just as the point prices of aprinavy was "coming close to delivery cots and peas, for example, is dif-and equipment of the fleet with ferent. However, there will be no helicopters" which can rise almost difference in point prices between

horizontally from ships to combat different grades of the same cut of

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Vital Rationing Information

"Simplicity is the keynote of the

"Housewives will have no difficulty at all in shopping with their red ration stamps in War Ration Colbert of Dothan, Ala. The Powells Book 2 when the new program goes into effect on March 29.

Although the ration list includes wide variety of foods, including all meats and many cheeses, as well as shortenings and salad oil, butter and margarine, canned fish, and many other items, from the point of view of the housewife who does the shopping, it will really be a simple matter.

"All these foods will be rationed with a single set of stamps," Mr. McKernan pointed out, "and the busy housewife will have to consult only one table of point values to find out how many ration points any of these foods will cost."

"This latest program requires no registration of any kind," added Mr. the program goes into effect, housewives will already have had a full month's experience in the use of sumers be asked to report any hand."

One of the few differences between the use of the blue and red stamps in War Ration Book 2 is the order in which stamps will be declared valid.

When rationing begins on March 29, the first set of stamps, marked A—worth 16 points—will be valid. Beginning April 4, and then on each will be validated. All these stamps

Another difference in the use of the red stamps is that it permits retailers to make "change" in raamount of valid red stamps when making a purchase. Only one-point red stamps of any series currently valid may be used for this purpose. During the week of April 4 to 10,

for example, storekeepers may give their customers stamps marked A or B in change. Customers are reminded, in this connection, that they must use stamps they receive in change by the end of the month in which they are issued and before they expire -just as they must use the stamps in their own books.

As red stamps are declared valid. they may be used with complete freedom of choice by the housewife to buy any one, or any combination, of the foods for which they must surrendered. There is no distinction made at all in the use of the red stamps as between meat and cheese, or any of the foods for which these stamps will

be spent.
"For example," explained Mr. McKernan, "a housewife who comes into the store with 40 points to spend from the ration books of her family, may spend all of them for meat, or all of them for butter or cheese, or she may, if she wishes divide up her points, and buy butter and cheese or margarine and

Point values for the entire list of complacent in its fight against the be the same as in every retail store ubmarine menace and in equipping in the country-just as they are for canned goods. Point prices of dif-As an example of the admiralty's ferent cuts of meat will be different cots and peas, for example, is difmeat-nor between different grade of hard cheese, nor the same quantity of any kind of butter.

Many farmers-even those who operate on a very small scale-produce some of the foods included in the new ration program for the use of their families, Mr. McKernan pointed out. Although the new plan places no official restrictions on the use of any of these foods at the farmer's own table, the government requesting that farm families reain red stamps in their family raion books in an amount equal in oint value to the foods produced

nd eaten at home. A farmer who slaughters a pig he raised for the use of his family, for example, is asked to set aside point stamps equal in point value to the number of points he would have to surrender if he bought the equivalent amount of pork and pork roducts at the store. Similarly, if he makes butter for the use of his amily, he is requested to keep in his book, and not otherwise use, the umber of red stamps he would eed to buy the same amount of

When a farmer sells any of these home produced foods, he must colect ration stamps from his customers—even if they are neighbors on the basis of official point prices, and turn these stamps in to the office of price administration.
"Farmers in Gray county," said

Mr. McKernan, "will be instructed later on just when and how to turn in these stamps."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Headquarters For

MOTHERS

Prison Board Moved HOUSTON, March 18 (P)—Head-quarters of the Texas prison board, maintained in Houston for 14 years will be moved to Huntsville by April , to obtain a more central loca-

The board, meeting here this week decided on the move and elected Paul T. Sanderson of Trinity as

Maj. D. W. Stakes, general m ager of the prison system, told the board the salaries of guards would have to be raised from the present soo a month because too many were

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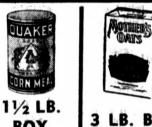
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Workers Wani Military Pay

WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)-Harold J. Gibson, American fed-eration of labor representative of ific Coast aircraft workers, told the house labor committee Wednes-day "dissatisfaction with pay scales the principal cause of absen-

He said "Our work should be put on a military basis, because the workers then would receive more ioney than they are making now, "You mean you are willing to ac-

cept military pay?" asked Representative Gene Worley (D-Tex). grin ar "Yes," Gibson replied. "Our people green!" are getting less than military pay pointed tasks yesterday, you are and they would welcome the change most definitely off the well known status. They would make more beam! and receive furloughs which would enable them to attend to personal affairs, something they do not re-

Pressed for details to support his making less than persons in mili-tary service, Gibson said "I do not have the detailed figures with me, but the signing-in rate of 621/2 cents | Wednesday tary pay after deductions have been

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They are, you see, a greenish hue -though ofttimes covered with varying degrees of grease or grit that comes from servicing the planes at the base.

And if you think that a host of the lads didn't point to their clothes, grin and shout "Here's my Irish while going about their ap-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Davis Says Yanks

ent that the workers are Failed to Lay Mines

OWI Director Elmer Davis said Wednesday American troops in hour amounts to less than mili- North Africa betrayed their inexperience in not leaving mine fields to hamper German Marshal Rommel's pursuing soldiers in the recent

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-

the way of leaving mine fields be-hind them, which is a specialty of Pampa twin-engine army air college, Rommel," Davis told a press conthe difference in experience ween his veteran troops and our orces in action for the first time. If it is necessary, God forbid, that Buy Prunes Quickly, we retreat again, that matter will be taken care of."

(At the war department, meanwhile, sources who could not be quoted by name said they were inclined to attribute the absence of mines entirely to a lack of time on the part of American troops to lay mine fields.)

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been given to the cadet day room in class of 43-C section and will be ready for display during the graduation festivities this week-end at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The re-decoration work, handled under the direction of Capt. Gilbert F. Fredericks, commandant of cadets, is complete and colorful, and carries out, quite naturally, the air corps theme.

Prominently displayed in the place of honor at one end of the room are framed photographs of Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, and Lieut. Col. Robert C. Mc-Bride, director of training. Their pictures hang on either side of the air corps insignia.

The walls are covered with pictures of airplanes and carricatures of the famed "gremlins," those mischievious little products of a flyer's magination.

New and attractive furniture has been installed in the room, plus magazine racks, card tables, and the ever-present and popular "coke" ma-

Thanks to the hard work of Captain Friederichs and his assistants, the class of 43-C while graduating "Our people didn't do much in this week-end, as well as the many cadets to follow them through the will find many hours of enjoyment "This was due entirely to in the newly remodeled cadet day room.

Government Urges

WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)-Now that the coupon costs of prunes and raisins have been cut, the OPA wants the public to hurry and get the stuff off grocery shelves. The agency, in a press release arged the public to take advantage

of the lowered point values—cut from 20 to 12 points a pound-and advised stores to put on special sales and displays because: "With warm weather approach-

ing it is in the public interest that the movement of these perishable

2-Year Term For Welfare Head Urged

director of the state department of public welfare and directing that the public welfare board appoint a di-director within 10 days from the measure's errective date.

The director now serves indefinitely with the board's consent. J. S. Murchison is the incumben BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'PENALTY' MAIL PROBED WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-A survey of the cost of handling 'penalty" mail was recommended to off the use of free postal matter by government departments and agen- effectively to prosecute the war."

Green Opposes AUSTIN, March 18 (P)—Before the senate today was a bill setting a two-year term for the executive Civilian Workers

to draft civilian workers raises an sue of "free labor versus slave labor," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposed the legislation as imposing "involuntary servitude" on the nation's man and womanpower Appearing at a senate military

ommittee hearing on the measure Wednesday, the AFL chieftain said tee today by a subcommittee which he assumed it "is predicted on the voted to reverse house action cutting assumption that there is a dire ne-"I categorically deny the truth of

is a factor in retarding production. "It is my firm and studied con-viction that such delays as there have been were prompted by conflicting governmental policies and not by failure of any segment of our

Although Senator Austin (R.-Vt.) co-author of the legislation that would affect men between 18 and 65 and women between 18 and

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that assumption," he added "It has 50, previously expressed willingnes not and cannot be established that to revise the bill to meet organized the absence of compulsion of labor labor's objections. Green asserted

"Sugar coat them as you may," he said, "the unalterable fact remains working population voluntarily to ject to compulsion under threat of perform the jobs that have to be imprisonment for six months and a fine of \$1,000."

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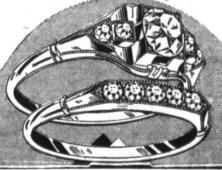


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SHAMROCK, March 18-Funeral services were held at the local Assembly of God church Tuesday aft-DON'T miss seeing this place if you want a real home with more than just modern conveniences with four room garage apartment on rear Located at 1118 East Francis. F. S. Brown, 1st Nat'l Bank Building, Room 13.

ermoon for Charles Earnest Bones, 45-year-old former Shamrock resident. Mr. Bones passed away Saturday noon at the home of his brother, Walter Bones, at Campo, Colo. ernoon for Charles Earnest Bones. Rev. J. J. Grubbs, pastor of the Clarendon Assembly of God church, conducted the last rites, assisted by

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Lee R. Banks,
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Room 13, Ph. 388 Res. 52 Rev. Joe Newby, local pastor. Pallbearers were: Floyd Reeves, Clarence Parrish, Barrett Franks, L. E. Clay, all of Shamrock, Floyd Davidson of Wheeler, and Nath Franks of McLean. Flower attendants were: Mary Frances Clay, Jane Hamill, Lavada Roberts, and Lurlene Isaacs.

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2 acres on highway, also 5 acre tracts,
close in on pavement.
John Haggard, 1st National Book N. Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery by Clay Funeral home. Bones was born in Johnson county, Missouri, on March 21, 1897. He came to Wheeler county in 1929, and resided here until two years ago John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. when he moved to Colorado.

He was married in Shamrock on October 6, 1917, to Miss Emma May Kibler, and five children were born to this union, one of whom, a son, passed away in infancy. Mrs. Bones also preceded him in death in 1938 Survivors include two sons and two daughters, Lieut. J. C. Bones of Selman Field, Monroe, La., Pvt. Earnest Bones of Gulfport Field, Gulfport, Miss., Mrs. Margaret Jones and Miss Vondell Bones, both of Hasty Colo.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bones of McLean, three brothers, Fred L. Bones, Walter W Yes, You Can Borrow Money On Your

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Bones, of Campo, Colo., and Elbert
J. Bones of Borger; three sisters,
Mrs. Minnie Morris of Freewater,
Ore., Mrs. Veva Chambers of Plain-

American Finance Co. mit: several nieces, nephews and other relatives and a host of friends. other relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. Bones had been in ill health
for the past four years and had been confined to his bed for the past

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

Kaiser Named **Chairman Of** Plane Factory

SALARY LOANS NEW YORK, March 18 (A)-Heny J. Kaiser, ship, steel and magne-SALARY LOAN CO. sium maker, has been named chairman of the board of directors of Automobile, Furniture & Personal Brewster Aeronautical corp. in a new expansion of interests into the field of airplanes.

The move made the nation's No shipbuilder a major figure in the ircraft industry. He already had acquired control of a smaller plane uilding concern.

A statement from the new mangement of Brewster said that a ick Riebel, Jr., F. Dean Schwake, new board was taking office ef- and E. E. Trefethen. Rear Admiral S. M., Kraus

the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, in a statement included in the announcement by the Kaiser interindustry after a short rest. ests, said the move to put the dynamic westerner in as chairman of the board had the complete endorsement of the U.S. Navy department.

Three of the members of the new poard were members of the former directorate. United States government in plans for making Brewster a stronger airboard included T. J. Walsh, Paul S.

craft producer." Phone 339 Marrin, Chad F. Calhoun, William F. Kurtz, Capt. George C. Wester-Kaiser's statement said: velt, U. S. Navy (retired), Freder-"Mr. Kaiser has not acquired any

CAPTAIN YANK

Van Dusen commented:





stock interest in the corporation. It is his intention to make a com-C. A. Van Dusen, who was president of the company until his ster situation in the near future Germans are employed, there is resignation Tuesday, announced that and report fully to the stockholdhe would return to the aviation ers."

Asked if he contemplated any "drastic" changes in personnel, Kai-"The retiring management's de- ser replied: cision to stand aside in favor of "I do not think that will be nec-Mr. Henry J. Kaiser is based on the belief Kaiser management might "It is my understanding that be able to obtain greater support

there is a high degree of skill in and proper plant facilities from the the Brewster organization, and it will be my purpose to coordinate their activities and stimulate them to more productive efforts in order to increase the output of bombers and fighters."

Reports from abroad state that while sabotage is almost non-exprehensive study of the entire Brew- istent in Nazi factories where only ploying foreign workers. When foreign workers are dismissed from

German factories, the sabotag ceases.

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plenty of sabotage in plants em- rel on single men.

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U. S. O. Holds Dance For Enlisted Men And Victory Belles

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The first dance of its kind was held Tuesday night when some 400 soldiers and 125 Victory Belles danced until midnight to music provided from popular recordings. The dance was sponsored by the local USO for enlisted men and held in the recreation hall at the Pampa air

Pampa's Victory Belles, in formal and semi-formal attire, were es-corted to the dance in buses proided by Tex Evans and the Liberty

Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree, known in the USO as "colonel in charge," was hostess to guests.

committee include Mmes Paul Tabor, Lynn Boyd, Thomas Bliss, and Roy McKernan tains" are Mmes. Hans Da-

vis, Henry Ellis, Earl Scheig, Fred mpson, Ira Spangler, Thomas Leahy, L. P. Ward, Jake Garman, Chester Thompson, Mel Davis, Clin-Henry, Walter Beiry, David Finklestein, J. R. Posey, Andrew McNamara, and Jack Hanna. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Busy Dozen Club Sews for Red Cross The Busy Dozen Sewing club met recently with Mrs. Dale Pinson.

embers spent the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross. hments were served Mmes. Morris Goldfine, Ralph Depee, Vernon Lawrence, Charles Wagner, Charles Madeira, and Mrs. Tom Price.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KPDN

THURSDAY AFTERNOON :30—Save a Nickel Club. :00—Blues Time. :15—Treasury Star Parade. :30—Trading Post. :35—Marching with Music.

35 - Marching with 145 - News.
45 - News.
00 - Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
115 - Our Town Forum.
130 - Sports Review.
140 - Home Front Summary.
145 - Lum and Abner.
100 - Goodnight. FRIDAY

7:50—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the news will De Weese.
8:08—Musical Reveille.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:16—What's Happening Around with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Ect's Dance.
9:46—News
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Dorger Hout.
10:36—Borger Hout.
10:36—Borger Hout.

10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News.
11:10—Borger Hour.
11:15—Do You Remember?
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:10—I's Bancetime.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—Hollywood Melodies.
1:15—Rendervous with Romance.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion. 1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—Tune Tabloid.
2:45—Pan Americana.
3:15—Against the Storm.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—High School Notes.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Theatre Page.
6:45—Wews

00—10-2-4 Ranch.
15—Assembly of God Church.
10—Sports Review.
10—Home Front Summary.
15—Lum and Ahper.
10—Jean and Rhoda.
15—Goodnight.

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

-The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red Air, Blue network.

8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network.

8:15—America's Town Meeting of the
Air, Blue network.

8:30—Rudy Vallee Show, Red network.

9:00—"The First Line," CBS to network.

9:15—Gracie Fields, Blue network.

9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to network.

9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red
network.

network. 9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue network. 9:45—Your Income Tax, Blue network. 10:15—To be announced, CBS to network. work.
10:30 Gene Krupa, Blue network.
10:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra, Blue net-

work.
Red network.
10:30—Johnny Long's orchestra, CBS
available to Midwest.
11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:00—News, Les Brown's orchestra, CBS
to WABC.

11:30—Art Jarrett's orchestra, Blue net-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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The Social Calendar

Junior girls auxiliary of the First Bap st church meets at the church.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY
Merten H. D. club will meet at 2:3
Order of Rainbow for Girls will me
the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Tuesday Bridge will meet.
London Bridge will meet.
Kit Kat Klub meet at 4:15.
B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.

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

Sergeant Irvin Seitz Honored at Party

Special To The NEWS MOBEETTE, March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz honored their son, Sgt. Irvin Seitz, with a party in their home Sunday. Sergeant Seitz Irvin Seitz, with a party in has recently returned to the states from Hawaii.

Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and family, Mrs. Alice Hardin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hallobough, all of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-roe Seitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtic Lancaster and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges and family, Mobeetle; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gripp and Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz and their son, Sgt. Irvin

Rainbow Girls Hold Initiation

ecial to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 18 — Billy Boatright and Edna Garver were initiated into the Order of Rainbow Girls at their regular meeting Monday night. Carmen Camp sang a solo, "End

of a Perfect Day. The group rehearsed the by-laws and constitution of the order. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Natalie Hutton is worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow Girls and Mrs. Ben Jordon is worthy mother Several members of the Order of

Baptist Women Are Hostesses to W. M. S.

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 18—Mrs. E. C.
Meador and Mrs. Jack McLaren were hostesses to the W. M. S. of the Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Meador Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Byers, president, presided over a business session when reports of committees and officers patrons to sit and whittle.

Mrs. Jim Johnston was given a rising vote of thanks for her home during the week of prayer. Mrs. M. B. Waldrop gave the prayer. The Royal Service program for

the month was given, the subject of which was "Christian Witness in an American Democracy." Mrs Marvin Simms was leader of the program, assisted by Mmes. W. B Waldrop and Ewell Webster. Refreshments were served to 18

members during the social hour.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS 8:00 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS Mrs. Dickey Hostess

To Missionary Society SHAMROCK, March 18 — The Missionary Society of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Dickey Monday after-

Mrs. George Miller presided over the meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. G. F. Geyer. Mrs. Dickey told the story of "Two Leading Women of the Bible. After the service closed the group worked on a quilt that is to be sold

and the proceeds used for mission work. The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. J. O. Stripling, G. F. Geyer, George Miller, Earl Koger, Hal Vaughan, Harold Barnett, Pat

Scott, and Cecil Rook. BUY VICTORY STAMPS RAYBURN'S BROTHER ILL WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn lisclosed last night that he was leaving soon as he could get away for his home near Bonham, Tex., where his brother, Will, was reported seriously ill.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TRIPOLI ATTACKED CAIRO, March 18 (A)-Allied night fighters shot down at least one Junkers-88 Tuesday night when enemy bombers attacked Tripoli, an RAF communique said today



Pampa Rainbow Girls

Have Initiation

ning. In the opening ceremonies the ollowing were introduced: Mrs. Frances Hendren, past grand advisory committee member; Miss Louise Glidewell, grand committee mother advisor, Borger Assembly

397: and Miss Yvonne

During the business session plans vere made to attend church in a group on April 4, honoring the founding of Rainbow. Plans were also made for initiation at the next regular meeting.

Members who assisted in the initiation of Miss Olive Cook were: Frances Crocker, Mary Jane Da Elliot, Mrs. Mattie Gatlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Hodges, Pampa: Mr and Mrs. B. Hodges, Pampa: Mrs. B. Hod vis, Jimmie Nell Harbour, Orma Reynolds, Margaret Jones, Doris Jean Howell, Ruth Marie Castka, Maxine Bell, Elsie Ruth Graham, and Mrs. Hazel Parker, mother ad-

> Other Rainbow Girls attending were Misses Sue Baker, Nadine Mauldin, Carol Keyes, "and Nancy

> Lee Sparks. Dillard, Sue Rider, Jorene Herrill, Jo Anna Nix, Mildred Wallis, Betty Klein, Betty Ann Hamrick, Martha Richardson, Mary Hamrick, Corrine Wilson, Yola Yeary, La Rona Holcomb. Nonne Mack Barnette, Alberta Rader, Myrtle Maple, Phyllis Reno, Dorris Spence, Delores Samberson, Gloria Blalock, and Mrs. Angie Glidewell. Eastern Stars and Masons attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, Earl Casey, Ralph Puckett,

> and Rufe Jordon; Messrs. C. E. Cook, Joe Stevens, G. E. Ward, John V. Andrews, and C. O. Bridges; Mmes, Katie Vincent, Lillian Murphy, Stella Wagner, Elsya Graham, Kathryn Steele, and J. V. Pocock. Refreshments using a St. Patrick's theme were served by the advisory

by Miss Sharlyn Pocock, who played a piano solo, Fantasie-Impromptu, by Chopin, and Mrs. Kathryn Steele, who read. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bus Stop Waiter Aids Companions

board.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 18 (A)-Forrest W. Walkder couldn't find anything to do while waiting fol So he built a bench, chained to it

some nice soft pieces of wood, and pinned on a bit of verse inviting bus BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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ary corps.

Qualified Pampa women should make application now to Sgt. Rob-ert D. Short, in charge of the army Pampa Assembly No. 95 Order of ert D. Short, in charge of the army recruiting station, 10-12 postoffice. To complete the fourth and fifth Miss Peggy Murphy, worthy ad-wisor, presided throughout the eve-Daytona Beach, Fla., the WAACs want players for five French horns, three trombones, eight trumpets,

Texans composed five of the 13 member: Mrs. Jewell Barnett, WAAC officers commissioned from the ranks of auxiliaries in the sixth class at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, grad-Graham. worthy advisor, Borger Assembly uating February 16. None of the No. 97. five were from the Panhandle. Represented in the class were Houston, San Antonio, Brownwood, Nocona, and Llano.

By June 30, 1943 the WAACs will equire 13,000 officers as against 3,000 now named. This means that 10,000 promotions from the ranks are in order. Now is the time for Pampa women to enlist. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MOSCOW ROUTE SOUGHT BOSTON, March 18 (AP)-Proposing to participate in trans-Atlantic air trade after the war, Northeast Airlines. Inc., has filed application with the civil aeronautics board to passengers, cargo and mail from Boston to Moscow and other European capitals.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS GREEK WORKERS STRIKE MOSCOW, March 18 (A) - Tass

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

A truism of the workroom which plant, or borrowing if you do not work outside of home, is: "A good workman uses clean tools." Keeping supplied with essentials, and keeping them in order, will save you many minutes between alarm clock an departure to the day's activities. You should have an efficient

frilly and flattering dressing room, or just a window ledge. Either offers the constant suggestion to keep scrubbed and well groomed. Throwing away old, never-used beauty aids may start you on the path of orderliness. A good, effi-

eauty retreat at home. It can be a

cient beauty spot, like a neat medcine cabinet or clothes closet, contains only articles which are in service. Others clutter and encourage carelessness soiled that cleaning is a job, Swish yours through a bowl of warm water

containing some borax every few days. Powder puffs should be cleaned as often, and as thoroughly. If you use one made of cotton or wool, wash it in warm suds, press in a if you can afford it, use thin puffs which come a dozen or so in a which come a dozen or so package and dispose of them when they're soiled. Cleansing tissues are as useful for

the toilet shelf as paper towels are in the kitchen. Use them to clean lipsticks often. If you have lipstick brushes, you probably realize they're precious nowadays, and should be kept in perfect condition. These reported from Cairo today that and eyelash and eyebrow brushes, workers in Athens went on general clean easily. Just hold them under strike in protest to the dispatch of the hot water spigot, then dry with workers to Germany.

Venado Blanco Club Elects Officers

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, March 18 — Mrs.
Holt Barber was elected president of the Venado Blanco club at a meeting held Thursday evening at

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Juno Duval, vice president; Miss Odessie Howell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bill Watson, parliamentarian; Miss Clauda Everly, reporter; Miss Mary Dee Mershon, critic; and Mary Miss Gladys Holley, federation counselor.

Mrs. Bill Watson was appointed

chairman of the park committee to supervise the maintenance of the club's main project, the city park. ranged Mrs. B. R. Weaks presented "This enrolled. Is My Best" to Miss Gladys Holley. "Correspondents on the War Front" was the topic of study for Members of Leader the evening. Miss Vera Taylor read extracts from "Only the Stars Are Neutral"; Mrs. Glenn Davis gave a resume of "Berlin Diary"; and

Mrs. Barber commented briefly on "They Were Expendable." Present were Mmes. Beene, Watson, Weaks, Morris, Duval: Misses at the First Christian church. It is much easier to keep a comb Taylor, Holley, Mershon, Everly, clean than to let it go till it is so Roberts, Davis, Howell, Hodges, and the hostesses, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Girl Scouts. Ronald Davis

> Never stand these on bristle-ends, a rule which goes for your hairbrushes also.

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Home Nursing Class To Be Sponsored

By B. M. Baker P.T.A.

ing a home nursing course, the first meeting of which will be held at Pampa High school Friday at 2 All interested in taking the home

nursing course are asked to be there Mrs. Roy Holt is in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Carl Wright will be

the speaker. In order for the class to be arranged there must be 20 students

Club and Girl Scouts Meet Friday

Mrs. Bruce Pratt will preside as general chairman at the tea to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock The tea is a joint meeting of the Leader club and Pampa Council of

Everyone interested in the Girl Scout program is invited to attend.

Stop that Coughing Due To and Stop it NOW

Merten H. D. Club Conducts Meeting

Mrs. A. Swafford was hostess the Merten Home Demonstra club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis, president, conducted the business meeting. Each mem-ber answered roll call by naming one food that is easy and to serve 100 people. food that is easy to prepar Refreshments were served to the

following: Mmes. G. L. Haynie, Frank Baily, T. L. Sirman, Ben W. Hoover, D. L. Hale, E. B. Davis, C. B. Haney, H. H. Threatt, L. M. Bryant, J. H. Fish, E. Logan, and

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ced that young men, 17 to 26 sive, may now enlist or volinteer for induction as army avia-ion cadets, through help of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Fender of ander Fred L. Pampa Post No. 1657, V.F.W. today ald Lt. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of U. S. army air forces, designated the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mobile French detachments coopively to prepare several thou- erated. sand young men needed as pilots. ers, navigators and techa new army program.

must first meet rigid silenced Axis gun positions. air force physical and mental reits and the V.F.W. is preparing applicants to pass those Men qualified through V.F.W. local volunteer doctors and teach-

The V.F.W. claims its national placed more than 15,000 young men stroyed. air force training. As eral thousand more potential fliers. ern sector yesterday. teen-vear-old candidates may rolunteer for induction and imme-

liate training. Army cadets get six months military and college instruction prior to seven months flying trainingwith regular air force pay. Graduates become air force offi-

Young men wishing aviation cadet training may get full details from prisoners.")

D. E. Cecil, Friendly Men's Store. "Fighters The first examinations will be given at the high school at 8 p. m. Fri-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JAP

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them were described as "an elaborate and recently constructed enemy defense system, including prepared positions, pillboxes and hospital and other installations for a large force."

Mambare river mouth is between Buna, now held by Allied forces, and Lae, the Japanese base only to work a few days and be still farther up the coast toward dropped which the 22-ship Japanese convoy when it was destroyed by Allied air-The attack on Rabaul, just after pening in his union

dusk yesterday, started many explosions and fires, indicating heavy of aircraft on the ground, the communique said. All behind it was "to stop such practices the heavy bombers participating in anti-aircraft fire and the efforts of or drop them, or having their emtwo Japanese night fighters to at- ployers discharge them without just

Allied medium bombers raided the nemy-occupied town of Langgoer. on the Kai islands between Australia and New Guinea, and caused heavy damage to houses, barracks workshops in the dock area, it was announced. Japanese

were attacked in McCluer gulf, in western Dutch Guinea, but the airmen were unable to observe results of the attack, the communique said. One Japanese plane raided the town of Merauke in Dutch New Guinea, but caused neither damage nor casualties, it was announced.

BUY VICTORY BONDS .-Jap Sub Base On Kiska Is Bombed

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)-American bombers blasted the Japanese submarine base at Kiska island, in the Alutians, three times Tuesday, the navy reported today, and in a fourth action American fighter planes shot down two enemy aircraft and probably destroyed two BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Annual New London Memorial Cancelled

HENDERSON, Tex., March 18 (AP) Because of the war, memorial services will not be held today for

the postponement, annually held at fied towns which the Germans then RITY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS



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ALLIES

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about 100: German fighters were said to have shot down five Allied planes, including four torpedocraft encountered over the Mediter-

"In the south our patrols were active. inflicting losses on the enemy" the communique said Allied forces were credited with taking some prisoners.

The Axis garrison of Classa was reported withdrawing southeast-ward and Allied patrols followed up towards El Guetar, 12 miles away on a road that leads to the Army.

The fleeing Germans were bombed and shot up by Allied airmen. nicians. They will be trained under Fighters, in low-level attacks, destroyed a number of trucks and

"In northern Tunisia west of Sedthe enemy made local gains which were later restored by counteratexaminations are receiving help of tacks," the communique said. "Fighting continues."

Allied fighters carried out offensive sweeps in this region during Lubbock today. wiation cadet program already has which one Axis fighter was de-

(The British radio, in a a result of that record the war de- cast recorded by CBS, said British partment asked the overseas vet- troops mounted two counterattacks rans' organization to prepare sev- against Axis forces in the north-

("Two enemy companies succeedenlist in the air force reserves, for ed in making a dent in our line duty when they become 18. in the Tamera region in a dawn at-Others, 18 to 26 inclusive, can now tack yesterday, but our men fought back strongly and had restored the position by nightfall," the broad-

cast said. reported that British (It also troops struck at Axis units which overran French positions on the high ground north of Tamera and "our men have made some headway and have taken at least 40

"Fighters of the western desert air force destroyed one enemy fighter, but the weather restricted opera-

tions in this area," the communique Two Allied aircraft failed to return from their missions, but the pilots of both were reported safe.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LABOR (Continued From Page 1)

many reports of persons paying union fees of from \$50 to \$100 in order to obtain jobs on war projects,

A. J. Bannon, business manager of its 15,000 troops was heading the Electrical Workers union (AFL) of Houston, replied that he had not are in Canadian this week. heard of anything like that hap-

Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley author of the original house bill, told the committee that one purpose as collecting fees from men and returned despite violent then proceeding to discharge them

> Rocky L. Davis, representing the state C. I. O., commented that the measure "does not touch top, side nor bottom the question of rackeeering." He and other witnesses claimed that the labor situation in Texas today is such that there is no need for legislation such as the measure under consideration -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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cities and towns still held by the Russians. On the central naturations, and Russians were reported swooping the property.

Standard first aid class taught by Standard first aid class taught by On the central battlefront, the shaping a wide attack on a stretch of the Vyazma-Smolensk railway in the drive to fashion a pincers about the key base at Smolensk. Much of the fighting was said to be west of the Dnieper river head-

waters On the northwestern front Marshal Timoshenko's men continued their offensive directed at Staraya Russa, Soviet advances said.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast heard in London by Reuters, said that Russians tanks, infantry and airborne troops had launched an encircling attack on Stara Russa and had "made one small breach in the German line.")

A dispatch to Red Star, the Red the 286 school children who died in army newspaper, declared that in the New London explosion of March sharp fighting on the western bank of the northern Donets the Rus-Transportation difficulties caused sians had recaptured two unidenti-Pleasant Hill, until after the war. vainly attempted to win back with a mass tank action.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Three Laws Signed By Governor

statute books today with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's signature were bills: Authorizing removal from office of superintendents of state hospitals for good cause after a court trial, by Sen. Kyle Vick of Waco. Licensing employment and labor agents, by Rep. Harvey J. Shell of Gregory.

Disposing of state-owned jacks and stallions, by Sen. Fred Mauritz Friday and Saturday. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

LAMONT ELECTED NEW YORK, March 18 (AP) - The election of Thomas W. Lamont as chairman of the board of directors of J. P. Morgan and Co., Inc., to succeed the late J. P. Morgan, has Britain remains sufficiently strong been announced by the company.

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A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Harold W. Carter and Miss Vivian Patterson.

Wright Armstrong, St. Louis, eneral freight agent for the Burlington, and father of Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Woodrow Wilson school teacher, has been commisas a major in the U.S.

Regular meeting of the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be held at 8 tonight at the Wynne-Merten building. Rank of will be conferred on Page Glen L. Sheehan.

Garnet Reeves Bradford left last night for Los where Mrs. Reeves was jenane, as a result of heavy attacks, called by an emergency operation must recruit 6,400,000 workers this O. Harkey. Gray county's latest group of says, and the rest from the ranks

draftees went to the district re- of women, unemployed and handicruiting and induction station at Pampa firemen made a run te

Perry street late yesterday afternoon to put out a grass fire Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool, the former Miss Orene Alford, left Monday for Williamsburg, W. Va., to visit her husband, Seaman J. P. Vanderpool. Pete and Lee's Garage at 600 S. Cuyler now open for business. Ph.

Mrs. Vanderpool is assistant secretary to the local draft board. She will return in April to assume her

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CANADIAN-Three Canadian girls are among the 19 first year students in nurses training at the Scott and White sanitarium, Tem-

They are Mary Pearl Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Etta Mae Bradfield, and June

CANADIAN-Dr. J. C. Wilborn chairman of the Red Cross drive in Hemphill county, announced Wednesday morning that he has in hand \$2,435 and there are still five rural workers to report. Hemphill county quota was \$1,700. A score of solicitors visited homes

and business houses in Canadian and 50 rural people worked on the CANADIAN-Capt. Dale Nix, U.

S. army, Mrs. Nix and Billy Dale Captain Nix is on his way to the west coast to resume his there after a month in a training visit his ranch and look after business while here. Mrs. Nix and son have been in

Clarendon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum, and in Canadian part of the time the past month. They expect to return to California soon. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mc-

Cabe and family and Mrs. Mary Byrd, all of Conway, were visitors in the J. K. McKenzie home Sun-MIAMI-Mrs. Douglas Stone Portales, N. M., and her father, N. Locke, Dallas, were Miami visi-

MIAMI—The fire truck was called out Monday afternoon to a fire at the A. O. B. Kidd home where several stacks of feed burned before the fire could be curbed. The fire was thought to have been started from sparks carried by the very

C. A. Husted will meet at 7:30 Friday night in the city commission room at the city hall. Vacancies still exist in the class which is open for more students.

Pampa firemen had a quartet of fires to battle Tuesday when they were called to put out grass fires at three different locations in the city, two of them on Duncan.

A debate on the subject, resolved, that the armed forces of the United States should be increased to 11,-000,000 men, composed the program of the Pampa Rotary club's luncheon at noon yesterday. On the affirmative were Walter E. Rogers and Vaughn Darnell, while Luke McClellan and Haskell Maguire composed the negative team. Attendance at the luncheon was 39 T. O. Webb of Childress, James H Parks of Childress, and Postmaster S. G. Surratt of Pampa were guests. CANADIAN—Charles E. Faust, first class radio man, U.S. navy, and Mrs. Faust were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Faust is a niece of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Faust was at the Pearl Harbor attack and has been in six battles since that time. AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)-On the He was hospitalized last month in San Francisco and now has a 30day furlough to visit relatives in Pennsylvania. He has been away for

CANADIAN—Pupils of the Canadian public schools will have a vacation Friday to give opportunity for all the members of the faculty to attend the Northwest Texas conference for education in Amarillo * Adv

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. STRONG BRITAIN URGED LONDON, March 18 (AP) - Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail has asserted that peace can be maintained in Europe after this war only if

militarily to prevent any single nation from dominating the continent BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Steel begins to glow when heated to a temperature of about 1000 derees Fahrenheit

CHICKENS — TURKEYS STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND Given in water or feed destroys in-testinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Resps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health

Simple Designs Urged to Hike **Worker Supply**

WASHINGTON, March 18 (A) ing more manpower for war work, a program for standardizing designs and ruthlessly trimming unnecessary frills from both civilian and military goods has been submitted to the War Production board.

The plan was developed by WPB's

recently reorganized conservation division, headed by Howard Coonley. In a recent article in Dun's Review, Coonley estimated that 5,-500,000 workers could be released for war jobs if simplification and standardization were extended throughout American industry. The War Manpower commission has estimated that war industry underwent by her mother, Mrs. J. year. Half of them must come from the less essential industries, WMC

capped persons, and youths reach- Increase in Dry ing working age.

In other words, if the Coonley es- Bean Price Due timate is valid, WPB simplification orders could provide far more than The cost of dry beans is going up. WMC has estimated must be drawn today authorized increases of 60 from civilian industry. from civilian industry.

ploying 550,000 persons, the con-servation chief reckoned. By applybeen picked up from industries eming this 10 per cent saving to all producers but will be reflected in industries that are susceptible to simplification and standardization, the 5.500,000 figure is arrived at.

Through its simplification orders WPB has reduced the sizes and types of electric light bulbs from 3,500 to 1,700; heavy hand tools from 1,150 to 357; auto tire chains from 14 to three; cloth and shipping bags from 100 to 12. Simplification consists of cutting ou unnecessary parts of a product; standardization fixes the types in which it is produced. Such orders saved enough man-

hours to build 23 Liberty ships in 1942, in addition to conserving 600, 000 tons of steel and 17,000 tons of

Some 55,000 workers have already grades of red kidney beans and five to 40 cents a hundredweight for all

wholesale and retail prices since BUY VICTORY BONDS

ONE-CENT TAX RENO, Nev., March 18 (A) Among other taxpayers who turn ed in the full amount Monday, said low whose return showed he owed the government one cent.

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Chiang Kai-shek has received more than \$310,000 for Chinese war re-J. B. Branch of lief since her arrival in this coun-Ark, Texas, are try—though she hasn't asked for a parents of a cent, officials of her party disclos-

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restril sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, lose of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness.

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DENVER, March 18 (P) - Youth taking its fling at the National A. U. basketball title this year. ost of the veterans are in the nation's service or in war industry. A few found time to work into a up here and there for the sake of playing one more in the National

player who has been around much or not, it will be new. in National A. A. U. competition. Of the other quarter-finalists,

five teams are made up of colle-gians and one is a squad of soldiers. The Allen-Bradleys, who defeated the Fort Lewis, Wash., team 57-44 resterday, play the defending champion, Denver American Legion in

The Phillips 66 Oilers, winner over United Engineering of Ala-meda, Calif., 54-24, are paired with Salt Lake City Ecker Studio, a college men from chools in Utah.

Wyoming university, which beat Colorado Mines 76-41, plays against the Fort Collins, Colo., Poudre Val-

The fifth college team in action tonight is Denver university, winner 10-34 over the Norman, Okla., naval air station gang yesterday. Denver's opponent is the lone service team still in the running, the Williams Field Fliers of Chandler, Ariz., who liminated Hollywood Twentieth Century-Fox, favorite with Wyomng, 51-50 yesterday.

The champion Legionnaires brushed off Portland, Ore., Boilernakers 68-29 and the Poudre Valley Creamerymen outpointed Cesna Aircraft of Wichita, Kas., 55-49. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A miners' strike in the Tyrol was settled 450 years ago by the agreed execution of 10 union leaders and three company officials.



HARVESTER FEED Phone 1130

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 18 (A)-The championships this spring, although the track meet probably will go on as usual. . . . The reason, of course, is that by the time these events usually are run off, most colleges will have had their commencements and there won't be many top-flight competitors hanging around. . . . It seems to be the academic speed-up rather than service calls, that are Only two teams of the eight in wrecking the college spring pro-ne quarterfinals tonight—the Bar-grams and by next fall Prof. Philip the quarterfinals tonight—the Bar-grams and by next fall Prof. Philip tlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 Oilers O. Badger, the N.C.A.A. president, and the Milwaukee, Wis., Allen-Bradleys—can field more than one a new basis.". . Anyway, stabilized

MUSCLE JERKS

When the Yankees used the Asbury Park, N. J., high school for students watched from the bleachers. . . . The muscular maneuvers of the athletes were so laughed right out loud and had to be reprimanded for embarrassing the mighty major leaguers. . . . Maybe Col. Biff Jones, the army athletic director, was seeking to provide similar entertainment when he suggested that the Dodgers start work in the West Point field house a little earlier so the cadets could see some real

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

expensive ivory on the hoof.

Al Wolf, Los Angeles Times: "One very articulate Hollywood boxing an, who used to scream 'downstairs' when he wanted a pug to shoot for his opponent's midriff, is yelling 'below deck' these days. . . . He's in the navy now."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE .The New York university track team, first to win both the Interindoor championships, is slated to visit Red Cross headquarters to make a mass blood donation Saturday. . . . Jockey Eddie de Camillis, out of action because of injuries, has bought a hotel at Havre de Grace, Md.—where he won't be bothered by racing fans

With five major league clubs and three American association teams circuit."... That doesn't include the sports Editor Tom Stephenson of sand, or even plain Mississippi mud the Elkhart (Ind.) Daily Truth sug-

Sports Roundup Luke Sewell Has No Team

holding its usual golf and tennis 18 (P)-Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns is a manager virtually with-

> Although the Browns' reserve list of 36 players was the largest in the American league, only 19 have reported for spring training so far. And, as Sewell said, "you can't get a team in shape when your players are scattered all over the

Contract trouble isn't the chief reason for absenteeism. Third base-man Harlond Clift, for example, is still at Selah, Wash., trying to find some one to care for 175 head of cattle on his ranch. Pitcher Paul Dean is helping finish some chores at Holdenville, Ark.

Young Bill Seinsoth, promising rookie left hander who won 24 and lost 10 games with New Orleans last season, wrote he believed he could get into condition by himself on the west coast. Sewell's reply sizzled on the telegraph wires.

Seven of the Browns' players still are unsigned, among them Clift, because he doesn't know whether he'll be able to play baseball this year, first baseman George McQuinn pitchers Stan Ferens and Archie McKain, catcher Frank Hayes, and infielders Floyd Baker and Dor

Other absentees, several of them awaiting draft summons, are pitchers George Caster and Woody Rich catcher Dick Ferrell, second baseman Don Gutteridge, rookie short stop Bob Dillinger, utility infielder Alan Strange, shortstop Vernon Stephens, and first baseman Chuck BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rosenbloom's Ear Perforated, Too

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP) Max Rosenbloom's perfect right ear, not his cauliflowered left one, is keeping the boxer-actor-night club perator out of the army.

Military medicos said the ear-drum was perforated, and he was classified 4-F yesterday. Maxie said he'd see if he could get it fixedand try again.

He wants to be an army physical instructor.

raining in Indiana this spring, New England granite, New Jersey

... It's a cinch a lot of the pamper-Pampa, Texas should be re-named the "Limestone this spring.

In Military Manner

Negro Team Wins **Pro Cage Title**

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT AT 13.

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP) - The Negro team, today were \$1,500 rich- night will glitter with championser and the reigning champions of 23 of them. the world professional basketball tournament.

The Bears came into possession of both prizes last night by disposing of the Oshkosh, Wis., all stars, defending titleholders, 43-31, in the finals of the fifth annual tourna-

23 Champions To Enter Meet

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP) - The Washington, D. C., Bears, an all- annual Chicago relays Saturday the blank in a wastebasket.

Five are world record holders-Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vaulter; Greg Rice, two miler; Herb Thompson, sprinter, and Bob Wright and

Charlie Hlad, hurdlers. The others include seven National A. A. U. titleholders, seven Central Second place was worth Collegiate champions, and four from the Western conference.

Training Camp Briefs

HERSHEY, Pa., March 18 (AP) Johnny Atlen, the pitcher the Phils ot from Brooklyn in the deal for be Melton, is a holdout.

"I haven't heard from him since he returned his contract marked unsatisfactory," Harris said. "Under the circumstances I guess he could be classed

MUNOIE, Ind.—The Pittsburgh Pirates arrived in camp today and were to be hustled into their first workout later in the day.

CAIRO, Ill.—Finding his St. Louis Cardinals lagging toward the end of yesterday's one long workout, Manager Billy Southworth ordered two shorter sessions effective today, broken by a field house luncheon. "It is my belief the players will so more at top speed all the way if they have two short practices in-stead of one long one," the pilot

EVANSVILLE, Ind .-- Add signs of the times: Two women are covering the training camp of the Detroit Tigers. They are Miss Hallie Lemmert, a writer, and Miss Julia Neville, a photographer, both representing an Evansville paper. They leader. A sad mistake was made arrived yesterday in time to see yesterday when Chief Petty Officer rookie Joe Hoover belt the camp's

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Skipper gave them the old navy routine, and Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, even Tony Lupien, who served as a who taught Bucky Walters of the physical instructor at Harvard all Cincinnati Reds how to pitch, sent winter, had trouble keeping up with him an entry blank for the high him. hurdle event at the Chicago track meet next Saturday. Bucky, who landed on the cripple list when he tried the hurdles here Monday, filed

LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Who said this spring training in the north was tough, anyway? The New York Giant players are saying they nevplayed on such good spring turf their field here, and Manager Mel Ott is taking advantage of the condition to hold extra long pitching and batting practice.

MEDFORD, Mass.—The next time

Creighton Favored In Opening Game

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP) -Creighton's high-scoring quintet defeated only once this season, and Toledo, victor in 20 out of 22 games, rate as favorites in the opening games of the sixth annual invita-tion basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Creighton meets Washington and Jefferson in the first contest, and Manager Bucky Toledo opposes Manhattan in the second encounter. The opening games in the lower bracket, matching St. John's and Rice and Western Kentucky and Fordham, will be played next Monday night. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

YANKS HIRE COACH ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 18 P)-Bill (Clipper) Smith, former Notre Dame football player and now coach of the Asbury Park High New York Yankees to direct calisthenics. Catcher Bill Dickey and pitcher Ernie Bonham still are list-

ed among the holdouts.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Unless some sort of rule or law is passed making it impossible to put nine men on the field, baseball is not dead.

-Judge K. M. LANDIS, baseball commissioner.

calesthenics, they want Joe Cronin, who is plenty overweight, to be the yesterday when Chief Petty Officer Harold Knight, who drills the Tufts college naval reservists, was invited to lead the boys in the bends. He winter, had trouble keeping up with

Pampa's Track **Team Practices**

week at Pampa High school. Coach J. C. (Buck) Prejean has 18 candidates out for the track and field squad, who are practicing on the field west of Harvester park.

The quarter-mile track has been graded and pits dug for pole vault-Just what the track and field

schedule will be this year is uncer-tain, Coach Prejean said yesterday. No meets have been slated to date. Weather has been a plague to the Harvester tracksters also with its "off-and-on" spring and temperatures

Among the track candidates is Gene Robbins, who won the broad jump in the regional meet last year at Canyon with a 21-foot leap.

Pole vault contenders are Billy Gise, John Paul McKinley, Charlie Boyles is practicing the shot put. Frank Shotwell, mile run, Reginald Bridges, discus throw.

Others in the squad Manry, Wayne Broyles, Billy Bird. Joe Cree, Eugene Folsom, Duane Williams, Larry Fuller, Joe Cox, David O'Brient, Warren Fatheree, Billy Coy Sheehan, and Keith Rob-

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Manpower Bill Approved

The Austin-Wadsworth manpower draft proposa has met with overwhelming approval in general, notwithstanding some noteworthy objections. This aproyal has been neither regional nor partisan. Connan Wadsworth's long devotion to the selecive service principal, and Senator Austin's co-operativeness with the White House in all war measures, perhaps helped to avoid the artificial injection of party angles.

Moreover, there is reason to believe that Presient Roosevelt is not unfriendly to the measure, and may even be actively favorable. This inference could be drawn, among other sources, from the formal approval given by Secretary of War Stimson, who would the stock arguments of New Dealers or "parlor not be expected to go overboard for a bill opposed pinks." y the President.

"A total mobilization of our man and womanower is essential to win the war." Secretary Stimm wrote to Chairman Reynolds of the Senate nittee on Military Affairs. "Only through comensive legislation, such as S. 666, to place on everyone the equal obligation to serve in the war effort can a total mobilization be achieved."

The waste of manpower presently resulting from lack of any consistent overall program argues for the necessity for Congress to act. But there is an other argument of almost equal weight.

The sole compulsion now available to the administration arises through perversion of the military draft. Selective service, designed merely to see that the burden of actual soldiery shall fall fairly and impartially upon eligible men in the nation, is being sed as a club for a variety of purposes.

It is getting so bad that soon parents, instead of invoking the bogey man or that devil Hitler, will egin warning their children: "Eat your spinach, poard classify you 1A

It is hard to blame Selective Service for perlitting its broad powers to be used for desirable purposes, in the absence of other sanctions. But hat sort of thing is undermining public confidence in the one quality without which a military draft can not survive in a democracy—the quality of utter impartiality.

Let's have a congressional declaration, and keep the draft clean and pure. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Burning Cities

Civilian Defense Director Landis undoubtedly is correct in believing that Herr Hitler would like picures of burning American cities to show to his peo-He is sound in urging that all communities reasonable precautions against raids, and maintain their warden and fire-fighting services at top

Nevertheless, we are glad that people aren't geting hot and bothered about the probability of Nazi ombing raids. The course of the war still leaves such attacks mechanically possible, but renders their probability very small.

The Nation's Press

HOW THE NEW DEALERS TRUST THE FARMER

(The Chicago Tribune)

The evident belief of the New Deal burocracy that the American farmer is a dangerous criminal is attested by a contract every farmer is required to sign in seeking permission to buy new farm machinery. By practically swearing his life away the farmer may be authorized to purchase the machinery. But he is threatened both before and after making any purchase and, under the terms of his contract, is forced to agree that his county or state rationing board can take his machinery away at its discretion, without trial and without compensation.

Joseph Weiner, a Russian born New York law yer, who runs the WPB civilian supply division, d already made it sufficiently difficult for the farmer to get machinery by allocating only 31 1940 production for domestic purchase uring the first quarter of this year. Meanwhile, Union square agricultural authority had raised export quotas of American farm machinery as high as 118 per cent of the 1940 average.

The contract which makes the farmers' task of uiring machinery just a little harder is known Form Mr20 of the department of ag culture e farmer has to answer 25 questions under and is warned that if he is lying he can be \$10,000 and put in prison for 10 years. He hen agrees that "all my right, title, and interes and to the aforementioned new farm machiner all immediately vest in the United States" the rationing board finds (1) that he has use machinery for any purpose other than stated declaration; (2) that he has made a false tatement in his application, or (3) that ther has been a determination "that such vesting ssary to protect the best interest of the Jnited States.

Rep. William S. Hill of Colorado, who called the attention of congress to this remarkable document, asserted that it could only be contrued as proof that the burocrats had concluded that "our farm folks are not to be trusted and are held in no regard for the truth or the respecting of their signatures to notes, contracts, public instruments." The burocrats, he said. think the farmers are selfish, unneighborly, and mwilling to assist one another in this hour of ed Consequently they presume to write an contract to curb these treacherous

Mr. Hill has suggested the appropriate recours farmers. "I think," he stated, "the agriultural population of our country would be justitied in tearing this sheet of paper to pieces, rolling it in a wad, and stuffing it down the throats hese would-be economists who think they can be the agriculturists of this country to become and slaves directed by burocrats here in

For the post-war lull, we still like the idea of anting all that Fort Khox gold in and around allfornia and organizing a 1949 centennial gold sh.—Detroit News.

Common Ground

A SAMPLE OF COMMUNISTIC PROPAGANDA Every "parlor pink" will use the Russian deense against Germany as an argument that the common ownership of the means of production is beneficial to shumanity. We can look for this kind of propaganda from every source. It might be well for us to prepare to meet this kind of propaganda. Here is a sample by Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury. It appeared in the current issue of the Christian Century. I quote:

From the Christian Century "The new Russia is unquestionably strong. The Western nations have hitherto been ignorant of the extent of that strength. Ignorant too of the foundation upon which that strength has been built. For Russia has been strong in the arts of war because she has been strong in the arts of peace-strong in industry, in science, in education, in cultural services; strong most of all in moral purpose. The morale of the Red Army and of the industrial front which backs it up rests on solid moral and spiritual foundations."

Unsubstantiated conclusions like this will be

Of course, it is very difficult to know the actual facts about the Russian army and Russian production. They will not permit impartial reporters to get first hand information.

But because men have morale to fight, is no proof that they have sound moral principles. Even a bird will defend its nest or a tiger will defend itself. The Turks were great fighters. Men will fight savagely to get power over others.

It usually takes more moral fibre, more courage not to fight and to set forth impersonal, just rules of conduct by which one will live, than it does to savagely fight to oppress another as the Russians and Germans are both now doing. Russia was willing to fight with Germany when she thought she would get something out of it.

The preacher Johnson, like too many churchmen, gives no mathematical proof of his con-

But it is against human nature to believe that men who are under the tyranny of a government oppressor will work as hard and save as much , and drink your milk, or I'll have the draft and be as good and as kind and as just, as men who are free. All history is evidence that free men produce more and fight better than those fighting for conquest.

Russia's defense against' Germany's conquest not such a wonderful feat. They have twice the population and it usually takes three aggressors to one defender in an army conflict. Russia has the advantage of being close to her supplies, while Germany is fighting at the end of a long supply line.

Might Be Short of Oil Some believe Russia's defense is due to Germany becoming short of oil. Others believe that England's air raids have so crippled Germany that she cannot furnish and transport war materials to the Russian front. Simile by the nany has retreated is not proof conclusive that Russia is entirely responsible for their condition.

Again Russia has been assisted by the United States. And she is constantly threatening to make an alliance with Germany if the United States does not give her the assistance that she thinks she must have.

Again, these "parlor pinks" are always claiming that Russia is much better off than she was under the Czar. They neglect to point out, however, that for 150 years the average improvement in the wage conditions in the United States was 11/2 per cent a year; that with the accumulated have an improved condition over what it was 25 years earlier.

Our recent lack of improvement and our unem ployment was due to bad, oppressive government, not to the private operation of industry. It was our government interference with private ownership that caused our depression that lasted twice as long as any depression in our history, that we had when private enterprise was not so much mastered by government.

Yes, we will hear lots of theorists, lots of dreamers, proclaiming that the government ownership of the means of production, as Russia is experimenting with, is a better way than the competitive system and private ownership of the means of production. History is replete with the eventual moral and material poverty of peo-

ples when the government had control of industry. No country ever made the progress that the countries did, where men believed in moral freedom and equality of rights to pursue happiness.

It is absurd for any preacher, as Dean Johnson has done, to contend that Russia is moral. It is not moral, because men are the pawns of those who have grabbed the government by force and use force to shoot down any opposition, any criticism.

Yet, we have leaders of the church in England proclaiming the glories of the communistic way of life, as superior to the Christian form of government, as we in the United States more nearly practiced than any other people in all the world prior to the last quarter of a century.

But, of course; theorists must grab at straws and use anything to defend their anarchistic, Utopian desires to dominate and have control over the lives of others.

Processes by Mail

The Franklin county (Ohio) common pleas court s considering a reform that should long since have been made everywhere. It is proposed to serve summonses and other official papers by registered mail. This would do away with the process server, whose only excuse for existence has been the political patronage involved in his job.

Tire and gasoline shortage is the immediate reason for the proposal. But efficiency will be pro- given a chance. moted, also, and economy. Let's hope the spreads, and is retained after the war.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Well Said

Price Administrator Brown says that "not a single OPA restriction is going to last one minute longer than is necessary. On the other hand, I think in all fairness I should say that no essential OPA measure will be relaxed prematurely if the result would be to impede the winning of the war."

If Mr. Brown does that—and one thing more—he will find most of the dead cats flying in other directions. The one thing more? See that no restricrections. The one thing more! See thoroughly con-tion is imposed until it has been thoroughly con-

CERTAINLY MAKING IT TOUGH FOR HIMSELF

TE PAMPA NEWS



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

members of the manufacturing world centered in New York first ead the President's formula for postwar economic problems, they lumped in their chairs and groaned. Before them, in black and white, were all the pet phrases of radicals air-castle builders: "Labor sharing in management", "retention of wartime controls", "new forms of governmental partnership", super public works and nuother instruments which could be used to destroy the tra-American system of free enterprises and substitute a so-

If those points were the only features of the epochal report, leadbusinessmen would immediately join impulsive congressmen in damn-ing it in toto. But after the prelminary shock, Manhattan executive offices buzzed with conferences and phone calls, while heads of great firms and societies studied the document and its implications more thoroughly.

"The program is an amazing combination of good and evil," de-clares one of their best-known spokesmen. "Mixed with the pois-onous toadstools, I find many valuable mushrooms. Certain plans already advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers, United States Chamber of Commerce and other ranking trade organizaions are set forth in the pape together with heresies of left-wing scatterbrains which could smash onomy overnight."

fellows, expressed behind closed doors. It is safe to forecast that influential magnates will furiously attack certain projects in the bluebut will not blackball the entire proposition.

The so-called "royalist" is smart today to allow himself to be ockeyed into opposing progressive ideas. The more farsighted of this class are themselves demanding a postbellum structure which garantees jobs, freedom and opportuni--a permanent security, provided by private industry.

PROSPERITY: Two suggestions the war demobilization pattern are particularly welcomed by business: Provision for establis of a conversion reserve-long urged by ownership—and a revenue structure with less reliance on the corporate income tax.

ly worded scheme giving labor a share in management and they will vehemently fight such legislation. They will never willingly submit to of direction and profits and at the Women were recruited to gather same time permit employes to es-

governmental partnership in aluminum and magnesium production, uires considerable clarification. If sheets in its hands, it can manipulate manufacturing and distribution everything down the line from mine to final customer

Frequent references from Uncle Sam arouse fear. Certain federal aids in the transition period may be necessary but they will cease to be crutches and become strait jackets if prolonged. Conservatives have seen the Nev Deal camel push his nose into the private business tent. They suspect that instead of backing out after the armistice, the animal will thrust his whole body into the picture if

The administration has opened its sample case and is displaying its wares. While Washington rocked with excitement about the Roose-velt millennium, the United States Chamber of Commerce Committee on Economic Problems was holding pensation, trade uncertainties a other peace questions. Within and Manufacturers will release a vol-uminous survey sketching many concrete methods of maintaining and prosperity. The grand de

by a leading New York bank, dis-SECURITY: When important closes that only a few concerns reported an increase in net income Regardless of enlarged gross profits, both big and small companies record a sharp decline in net earnings last year.

Among the favored few were the following: The transportation equip-ment industry made a gain of forty-one per cent above the previous twelve months; food products, thirty-three per cent; distillers, ten per cent. Makers of leather goods, fertilizers, silk and rayon also did well.

Those hard hit were: Household furnishings and supplies, down of "Alice in Wonderland."

Very young, very blond vices, off twenty-nine per cent. Others that suffered were manufacturers of paints and varnishes, nonferrous metals, soft drinks, cement and petroleum products. The chemical field and its many bran- to be wide-eyed, fluffy, cuddly and ches were cut by approximately naive. At the time, Hollywood was eighteen per cent.

predict that a resumption of some phases of trade between the United States and North Africa will start within the next few weeks-or sooner. The remittance business conducted by banks probably will be way and then she showed Hollythe first line started. Cables have wood what she really could do. That been going through the past few days and relaxation of other re- still doing it very successfully, as strictions is momentarily expected. you'll note when you see a new Warner picture, "The Hard Way,"

for handling francs acquired by United States soldiers. The government has established an exchange rate of fifty francs to the dollar and this standard is likely to become the basis for the transfer ster went sailing through the air of servicemen's money to the U.S.A. dropped, landed on her knees and However the arrangement will have took most of the skin off her legs greater application in the commer- It was very painful but she didn't cial field because men in the armed cry. She just looked at the horse forces are paid in U. S. currency. which had tossed her to the ground

As our foothold on the Mediter- and said, furiously, ranean sector becomes firmer an going to happen again." While most increasing volume of trade can be children her age spent their penexpected, in addition to the various nies and nickels on after-sch lend-lease measures in operation candles and sodas, she saved her there. Manhattan financial institutions explain that the fiscal machinery is being set up to handle whatever transactions are neces- high school, she could handle any sary for the army, to smooth tur- thing on four legs. bulent French politicians and to foster normal business relations.

have received messages from clients ducting. She was one of 15 winners in the Pacific saying that store shelves in New England have been emptied of citrus fruits, milk and eggs. Earlier the Australians forecommerce would create a domestic play in "westerns" with a vol foodstuff surplus; to their astoneasures that set up joint control ishment the opposite has occurred. hops and flying squads of students cape bearing any losses.

The modus operandi regarding Schoolboys spent their vacations chopping trees.

PEACE: Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is in America discuss-Washington has the output of metal ing war problems and consulting Washington officials regarding postbellum settlements. A well-known European cabinet minister, now living in New York, made the following observation at a private party other night which bears on on is discussing:

"The two misfortunes of 1914-1918 few Zeppelin bombs, was unscathed and Germany was not invaded and her lands laid waste by shellfire. The Teutons never learned from wiknessing injury to their own property that it does not pay fleet kept her from harm and from seeing her homes and factories reduced to rubble, London continued believe in Disraeli's theory that she was not a European power and

withdrew from the continent. "If the Reich is kept disarmed and the United Kingdom, in conwith the overseas racies, builds bulwarks of defense from Norway to Gibraltar, we sha have peace in our time."

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shortage Abates a result of efforts to locate

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Background for stardom: She's a

arity in Hollywood—a star who didn't get into motion pictures "by accident." Nor did she have a long period of struggle—of skimpy meals and worn shoes while waiting for break. There wasn't even the usual parental protests over her wanting a career. In fact, her parents, and theirs, were of the theater. But to become what she is today—a stellar portrayer of lovely psychopaths and neurotics, of vixens and all-round tough started with a test for the title role

Very young, very blond and very easy to look at, she appeared in motion picture in her native England. It was not a sweetness-and light story, but there was one sequence where she had to pretend looking for an "Alice in land." And somehow a talent scout BUSINESS: Wall Street insiders got the film of that one sequence He dispatched it to his studio and the studio sent for the girl. They made a test of her as Alice which proved she couldn't be Alice at all. But they gave her a contract was quite a few years ago, but she's PRANCS: Facilities will soon be available in Morocco and Algeria shooting himself by the girl who

A slender, carrot-topped youngmoney until once a week she'd have enough to rent a horse for an hour's ride. By the time she was in junior

In college, she studied to be teacher. Then one of her sisters entered her photograph in a beauty HARVEST: New York exporters contest Paramount studio was con brought to Hollywood. None of the girls was given much to do, none ready to give up and go home. But the studio needed a pretty girl to tor named Randolph Scott. An assistant director asked the 15 girls if anyone could ride a horse. One girl could. "Any horse you've got," she said. So because she knew how to ride a horse, she didn't go home. In fact, Hollywood hopes very much she stays here forever. There would land without Ann Sheridan.

OLD FRIENDS They ran into each other the oth

er day on a studio lot where both are starring in separate films. They started to speak-"Do you remem-ber . .?" What they had to rethe subjects which the famous Brit-member together goes back 16 years to the summer of 1927. He was The two misfortunes of 1914-1918 playing a banjo with a band in an were that England, except for a Indianapolis theater. She was a They went their separate ways. He

never saw her again until after he'd become a star. She turned up in Hollywood, too, and he got her small role in one of his first picto wage war. Because Britain's tures But it's been quite a while now since anyone had to go to any effort to get her a job. Si ring in "Lady in the Dark" on the stage next door to one where he's starring in "Riding High." The girl Ginger Rogers. The boy-Dick

of liberal education during the way in the moral and human tone of our society in the future, of the very atmosphere in which the peace is made and of all civilization after rade and of all civilization after war.—Wendell Willkie.

Hope Is Rising For Labor Peace

By PETER EDSON Three new developments in Washington give hope that the curse of jurisdictional labor disputes can be ended for the duration of the war: 1. The senate's Truman commit-tee investigating the war effort will ers to testify on this problem of inter-union warfare, particularly as it relates to inefficient use of man-power in war production.

2. Henry J. Kaiser, in Washington to find some means to bring an end to the CIO vs. AFL jurisdictional row which threatens production at his three Oregon shipyards, an-nounced that he has been holding conferences with the national labor relations board and union leaders and could report progress in his effort to have "a negotiated adjust-ment instead of a forced adjustment." indicating that the case might be settled outside the NLRB complaint hearings, now recessed to March 29.

3. While NLRB officials them selves are coy on discussing any un-decided case still before the board, it can be stated authoritatively that Robert B. Watts, NLRB general counsel, has been meeting with union labor leaders in "exploratory conversations" on the Kaiser case. This is taken to mean that NLRB now realizes it has got hold of a hot spud and would like to let go if it ould find a neat way.

EXPOSURE MAY SPEED SOLUTION

All three or these developments come close on the heels of exclusive NEA service dispatches, first printed in this newspaper a few days ago, disclosing that the six top AFL and CIO peace negotiators had tacked a secret paragraph onto their much-heralded unity agreement of December 2, guaranteeing each side protection of its legal rights.

This under-the-table agreement was interpreted by the CIO to be a guarantee of its rights under the Wagner act to continue membership organizatoin drives and to refus AFL offers to negotiate a no-raiding agreement. Bringing out into the open this secret deal of the peacemakers to have facilitated a solution of not only the Kaiser jurisdictional battle itself, but of all similar disputes interfering with the war production effort.

Kaiser sees today a real oppor-portunity to adjust the labor situation to the war effort. He has assurances from CIO President Phil Murray, AFL Metal Trades Leader John P. Frey, and NLRB repre-sentatives themselves that they all want to improve the present bac

Kaiser is approaching the probem without his typical "it can be lone" attitude. He says he can report progress in these negotiations, wouldn't be making statements about it if he did not see hope for settlement within a few ed that the Germans beat the

are at present. A step similar to this enough to resist any attack. was taken at the beginning of the last war, but the Kaiser idea of tounion would stay in that union for so long afterward the "impregnat the duration or as long as they kept Maginot line-one of the wo their present jobs, workers not in of the world—was in the hands of any union would stay out, new the Germans. vorkers would have the choice of

oining whatever union they liked Such solution would undoubtedly be considered by the unions a proposal for an open shop, or substitution of maintenance of membership for the closed shop, but Kaiser makes it clear that this is not his problem, but the province of the national war labor board and the mions themselves. All Kaiser is inogether and negotiating.

Truman committee hearings of uld do much o hasten a settlement. Four union eaders who will be called to testify are CIO President Phil Murray AFL President Bill Green, AFL Metal Trades Council President ohn Frey, and CIO Marine and Shipbuilders Union President Johnny Green. The committee is primarily inter-

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

If Berlin has read the writing on the wall correctly we may be at the climax of one of the most important military operations of the whole war—the final Tunisian offensive to the drive the Axis from northern Africa and thus regain control of the Mediterranean.

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This would mean a coordinated effort by all the Allied forces British, French and Americanfrom one end of Tunisia to the other. We are out for a quick kill, because victory here is the key to other vital developments, including invasion of western Europe, and perhaps a blow at Italy.

We even are reminded by Turkish remier Saracoglu's pro-Allied speech before the national assem-bly yesterday that freeing of the Mediterranean might Turks in on our side, if we need

The Germans say that Genera Montgomery and his British Eighth army have opened the show in the south by striking at the coas of the powerful Mareth line of for-American troops are in action al-

ready, and have reported their re-capture of Gafsa, in central Tunisia. This place was evacuated American and French units on Feb ruary 16.

Here we have all the elements of a fierce and dramatic final duel between two of the outstanding personalities of the war. Montgomery and Rommel both rank among the greatest tacticians of their time. Marshal Rommel is the only Ger-

man in this war for whom I have heard Allied officers express admiration both as a soldier and a good sport. Montgomery admire his favorite enemy, for the outspoken British commander told me not long ago that he regarded Romme as a great soldier. You can bet that Rommel reciprocates this feeling. While there is this mutual re-

pect, each knows that the out for blood. Both are as hard as nails, and ruthless in striving for annihilation. They recognize that the only way to win decisive victories is to kill men on the battlefield. The Mareth line is a fitting stage setting for this great showde though it gives Rommel a tempor ary advantage because of its strength. They cal it the "Maginot line of the desert," because it is built of reinforced concrete on the same principle as the Maginot line

The name "Maginot" may not be much of a recommendation of what happened to the line in France. However, it should be not-French fortifications, not by frontal assault but by a flanking FREEZE" ON UNION MEMBERS French Premier Daladier inspected Kaiser's solution for the problem Tunisia's "Maginot line of the deof jurisdictional disputes is to sert" in January of 1939, just before freeze" labor conditions as they the war, and he called it stron

"Tunisia is safe," he declared. That was about the time that day is to freeze union membership as it now exists. Workmen in one don appeasement of the Axis. Not

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Death Rate Tumbles Despite increased mortalitie among white males of the age group, the all-time death rate

1942. In the 20 to 24-year-old group, 41 per cent of the total deaths were of military from all causes, including accident erested in is getting the disputants sible production out of the existing labor force, but will tackle the jurisdictional muddle as one of the

principal causes of interference with

of 7.39 per 1000 was announced fo

war production. As pointed out by Truman Counsel Hugh Fulton in recent examina tion of Mr. Kaiser, what a union jurisdictional fight amounts to b final analysis is determination of which union a workman must pay his dues to. As far as winning the war is concerned, that wouldn't ested in getting the greatest pos- seem to make much difference.

SIDE GLANCES



going all out this spring for mass production of beans tomatoes, onions, radishes, lettuce, cabbage and corn!

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RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)—Stocks boged down today and many prominent
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tful profit chasing.
Activity speeded up on the downturn
ad than tapered off to a total of around
400,000 shares.

There was little in the war news to
aspire the market, although inflation
all provided a bullish background for
vestors.

investors.

Under water most of the day were, among others, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Harvester, Boeing, Douglas, Western Union, Anaconda, Westinghouse, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Preferred, New York Central and Texas Co.

Resistant at times were Pepsi Cola, American Airlines, United Airlines, New Haven and Seaboard Airline.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 17 (#)—Wheat
No. 1 hard winter, according to protein
and billing 1.47½-50½,
Barley No. 2 nom 1.04½-05½,
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs nom 2.00-02; No. 2 white kafir nom
1.96-98. White kafir nom 1.93-95.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.30½-35,
Oats No. 3 white 74½-75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 2,200; calves 400; killing
classes slow; steers and yearlings quotably steady; most bids on cows lower; bulls
firm; load choice 1134 lb steers 16.00;
other medium and good steers and yearlings, 18.75-18.25; little done on cows; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bull top 13.50
paid freely; vealers to 15.00; calves mostly 10.00-14.00; stockers and feeders slow,
tending lower.

House 18,00; stockers and feeders slow, tending lower.

Hogs salable 2,000; active, 15-25 higher, extreme top 15,25 paid by city butchers; packers buying at 15,15 down; good and choice 180-350 lbs mostly 15,00-15,00.

Sheep 500; early sales fat lambs steady, mostly 15,00-25; best held at 15.50; odd lots ewes up to 8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 17 (P)—Possibility of early house action to prohibit deductions of benefit payments in setting price cellings, combined with reports of damage to the winter wheat crop in some areas, produced a strong grain market today,

Wheat closed 1-1% higher, May \$1.45

Ly.; July \$1.46½-14, corn was unchanged at cellings, May \$1.01, oats advanced %-% and rye gained 15%-1%.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, March 17 (AP) — Wheat:

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH March 17 (AP)—All cattle and calves found a steady market today. Hogs sold unchanged from Tuesday's levels on all grades and weights. Sheep and lambs were firm. Good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-50, common to medium 10.50-13.75; good beef cows 11.50-12.50; choice kinds up to 13.00; good heavy bulls 12.00-75; good and choice fat calves 13.50-14.50; stocker steer calves topped at 16.50 and stocker heifer calves at 15.50. Butcher hog top 14.85; packers paid up to 14.75. Most good and choice 290-300 lb butchers cashed at those prices; good 160-190 lb averages 13.85-14.65.
Good and choice fat lambs 14.25-15.00, milk fed lambs stopping at 15,60; shorn lambs carrying ¼-½ inch credit 14.75 down; shorn lambs, yearlings and two-year-old wethers carrying 14.00 down; shorn lambs 14.25.
Estimated receipts: cattle 1,700, calves 900, hogs 2,000, and sheep 3,00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Tex Gulf Prod 8 45% 484 Tex Gulf Sulph 6 383% 3842 Tex Pac C&O 7 95% 95% Tide Wat A Oil 42 12% 12% U S Rubber 32 32% 324% U S Steel 96 53% 52% W. U Tel 21 325% 31% CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 17 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Potatoes: Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs Seed stock 3.40: North Dakota Bliss
Triumphs Seed stock 3.40-50; Michigan
Round Whites Seed stock 3.60; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.91-4.00; Michigan Chippewas US No. 1, 3.62; Florida
Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.15 per byshel
trate; 2.85-3.00 per 50 lbs sack.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 17 (P)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 2.000; fairly active;
strong to mostly 10 higher; top 15.35 to all; good and choice 190 lbs up 15.25-85. Cattle salable 4000; calves 200; slow few early sales; strictly good to choice fed steers about steady; bidding 15-25 lower on medium to good short feds; few heifers pending lower; cows slow; mostly steady; few loads strictly good to choice fed steers 16.00-50; bulk medium to good short feds eligible to sell from 18.75-45.25; 2 loads good heifers 14.65; some held upward to 15.50; odd fed cows upward to 18.50; medium cows 11.50 and 12.25; cutter to common grade lotg 9.50-11.25; odd sausage bulls up to 13.75; vealer top 16.00; several loads medium to

12.25; cutter to common grade log 3.05; l.25; odd sausage bulls up to 13.75; vealer top 16.00; several loads medium to good feeders 13.25-14.35.

Sheep salable 6000; fairly active; opening sales lambs fully steady; numerous loads good to choice wooled lambs 15.90-16.16; best held considerably higher; good to choice clipped lambs with No. 1 and

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press) In 1 77 & T 26 140% 139%

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	Chrayler	19	721/2	71%	$72\frac{1}{4}$
	Consol Oil	13	9	81/8	87/
	Cont Motors	35	5%	- 51/8	51/
	Curtiss Wright	38	8¾ 35½	81/2	8%
	Gen El		351/2	35	35%
	Gen Motors	53	481/4	47%	475%
	Greyhound	11	155%	151/2	15%
	Houston Oil	12	61/4	6	6
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	S O NJ	36	50	491/2	49%
	S O NJ Stone & Webster	38	834	81/4	85%
	Tex Pac	17	25 %	241/4	251/4
	Tex Co	12	4734	461/4	47

HOLD EVERYTHING



Glider Girl Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc. By OREN ARNOLD

"But-but why? Why does he

take you and eatch up with him.

Ed Bryan had telephoned her out of a sound sleep and she was dressed when he came for her at 7 a. m. She hadn't eaten breakfast, but she was ready to fly. You don't question orders in the Army, you obey them. Pat told herself, thing!"

"Ed! How nice!"

"Yes'm.... What did you mean, marry a girl crazy about soaring and flying? You meant if I was captain Carr, didn't you?"

"Why, Ed Bryan! I said no such thing!" you obey them, Pat told herself. thing!"

They snatched coffee and a bite They snatched coffee and a bite of food before taking off, and Ed had some food in the plane for

going to be flying. We're to catch him at Phoenix." "But what about the Kansas

stops? And Denver, Colo.?" "Route's been changed, the col-onel said. They cut out all but Proenix. On account of Phoenix is having a big soaring carnival or Carr."

"Sure! But why you and me have to be there, I don't know."
"Jimmy didn't specify a thing? What we were to do?" What we were to do?" "No ma'am. He said to tuck

you in a plane and catch up with him at the earliest possible stop. That's all he did say."

They took off without fanfare

To help pass the time for her, had heard Jimmy say, and she about the southwest.

THE GREMLINS

OH, BOY! A RAISE!

up with Jimmy?"

"Yes'm. That's what he said.
And it's not any forgery this

"I'd marry a Fiji islander if I figured she belonged to me." s
"Oh Ed!" she laughed at him.

want me?"

Ed Bryan, airplane pilot, shook lot about the middle west, and he his head. "You know as much as told her things without empha- wind blow once more. It was a black may rick-like storm which

Later I got verified orders from beyond the Mississippi. We'll be seeing. How come you asked who no monkey business."

beyond the Mississippi. We'll be seeing. We'll be seeing. How come you asked who I'd marry?"

. . . .

must be a military secret."

"Yes'm." The day was long, and it was Proenix. On account of Phoenix is having a big soaring carnival or something, honoring Captain Carr."

West of Oklahoma City she was fascinated by the changing land-came into view.

"Now that's nice!"

"Now that's nice!"

"Now that's nice!" plains barren. Then after a while Pat.

> contour arose dramatically before them.

That's all he did say."

They took off without fanfare and roared away to the west. Backed by Colonel Furedy, Ed had clearance at all the fields en route. And the flying today was exception was exception. The flying today was exception was exception was exception was exception was exception was exception. The flying today was exception was exception was exception was exception was exception. And the flying today was excep-tionally smooth. Pat Friday have lacked words to describe the Rocky Mountains.

To help pass the time for her, Ed taught Pat a lot of things through their head phones. You sand, then rain and hail. It acted can always learn more flying lore afraid of them and shied on away. from a pilot in the air than you They refueled at Santa Fe, and first greeters, and do exactly as I can from the books on flying, she Pat got some travel folders telling say!"

47% 838% Woolworth BUY VICTOR A pair of 25-pc has been known to 32½ a 500-pound bear.

YOU'RE DOING VERY

GOOD WORK, MISS SUSIE.

WE'LL SEE ABOUT A LITTLE SWEETENER IN THE OLD PAY ENVELOPE ONE OF THESE DAYS.

CUSTOMERS

TOO/

GREETERS
CHAPTER XVI

"YOU mean, Ed, that we've got to fly west again? To catch up with Jimmy?"

was a fascinated pupil. Later, though, she interrupted Ed.
"Ed, tell me, would you marry an aviator? A girl who was crazy about soaring and flying and all?"
The big drawly southerner eyed her in surprise.

"Oh, look, Ed," she held a paper. "Here's a picture of Superstition Mountain, where the famous lost gold mine is. I've read about that!"

"It's in spittin' distance of Pheenix too."

"It's in spittin' distance of Phoenix, too." "Fifty miles," she read. "It even looks ghostly in the picture."

"Oh Ed!" she laughed at him.

Ed Bryan was a good friend to have.

"It's east of town. We'll take a look at it, going by." I do, Miss Pat. He just telephoned sizing her own ignorance.

"This is my first trip west of chicago," she confessed.

black, mayerick-like storm, which snorted and tossed the plane but was too small to do harm, a thing "I hear tell there's a lot of land characteristic of the Rockies. All

Later I got verified orders.

Colonel Furedy himself, so it ain't no monkey business."

"No. But my stars, whatever can Jimmy want? Let me get my coat, Ed."

Just that quick she was ready.

"Ed! How nice!"

"Ed

radio.
"We're ahead of the captain!" he called to Pat, then. "They're just coming down from Denver, but we'll land half an hour before they do!" "Oh, Ed!"

had some food in the plane for her, too.

"This is no short hop," he explained. "We'll have to refuel along the way, but mostly we're going to be flying. We're to catch must be a military secret."

The captain is the smartest man I know," Ed went on, "but why he chose the dame he picked must be a military secret."

Pat was nervous. Jittery. She couldn't say why, except that why he chose the dame he picked must be a military secret." embarrassment or trouble.

Nearly 10,000 people had gathered at Sky Harbor to welcome the soaring plane, and so good to break it this way with friendly conversation. Pat was able to sleep for about two bours. Ed wasn't quite sure what to do with himself and Pat after they landed. They just clung near the landed. They just clung near the main hangars on the east side of the field. And then the sailplane

> "He'll come right in because it's getting night and he won't want to disappoint the people," Ed told

Jimmy's tow ship landed unmountains of amazing color and obtrusively, but as the sailplane glided beautifully down, a great "We're seeing the Rockies," Ed cheering arose. A special detail said.

of soldiers held back the people,

to escort it in close. On sudden impulse Ed Bryan grabbed Pat's arm and joined them.
"Ed, what are—"

"Hush!" he murmured in her ear. "Don't talk. Stay with these

(To Be Continued)

Two War Drives Planned

Wilson & Cr 22 6¼ 6 6⅓ Woolworth 29 35⅓ 34¾ 35 BUY VICTORY BONDS The President's War Relief Control Board has approved a plan for A pair of 25-pound wolverines only two war fund drives during has been known to get the best of 1943: (1) combining USO, community chests and councils, certain state war chests and major foreign relief organizations; (2) American National Red Cross War Fund. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> Scientists Cataloged The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel has cataloged qualifications of more than 500,000 scientists and professional personnel and 140,000 names have been certified to war agencies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A single British night raid of 1.000 bombers over the Rhineland costs close to 14 million dollors, the cost of the planes lost.

(=) NEED

SOMETHING TO MAKE ME FORGET MY

MISERY-SOMETHING

STRONG!") A BOWL OF TURKEY

INNARDS SOUP!



No Firearms, Please!

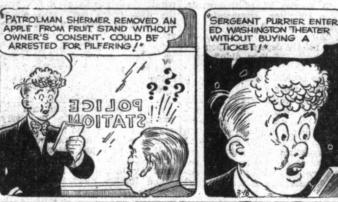


ALLEY OOP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WASH TUBBS



Tough Sledding for Easy NOW. COLONEL



By EDGAR MARTIN THIS IS ONE OF THOSE
TWO-FISTED AFFAIRS THAT
DEMANDS A PERSON BE
IN TOP PHYSICAL CONDITION
AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO BE
CONTENT WITH A NICE, QUE
DESK JOB FOR A WHILE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

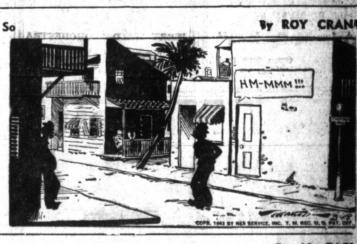


TWO ORDERS

AND I'M ALL

By J. R. WILLIAMS





LI'L ABNER

"AH NEEDS

SOMETHIN

ME (-) ONE

TURKEY SOUP! No Accounting For Tastes!





OUT OUR WAY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- - - with MAJOR HOOPLI

NO, YOU HAVE NO GREEN ST. PATRICK'S DAY COWS, EITHER IS WE GOT A COW ON THE PROPERTY



dark, long before the slow, Yukon

sun grudgingly slanted over the horizon, are at work, for reveille

is at 8. Many trucks are frozen, and

you watch them towing each other

You realize that your nose is be

ing frozen and that you ought to hold your mittens over it but you

hate to show this weakness in the

presence of the men who built and

This is a headquarters for one of

the seven regiments-five white and

two colored—that built the "Alcan."

Wolves Run Away

Over there the colonel lives under

canvas, like his men. Outside hangs

a wolfskin he took. Every mile of

road is marked by wolftracks,

though the warier game has with-

drawn—warned by some instinct

Like soldiers, the colonel lives largely on Yukon shrimp (canned

Vienna sausages) and corn willie

Looking around, you can imagine

he primeval lure of this country

in the brief northern summer. Un-

ortunately, each day there is a new

generation of mosquitoes. They raise painful welts like a whip, and

can be got rid of only by forcefully crushing them off the skin. Use of veils was universal with the road-

To hit the road, you go to a com-

parative metropolis of the Yukon, the dispatcher's tent, and crowd

into it, with perhaps a dozen oth-

Is there a truck going south?

There are no large convoys. The

road isn't run that way. You know better than to ask whether a par-

Cold Kills Quickly

The all-embracing cold can kill

you softly, and kindly and very

quickly. Soldiers who have handled such cases say the dead men look as if they have just peacefully, and

even pleasantly, sunk down in the

You finally hitch-hike a ride

rom a meloncholy Negro from

Louisiana. He agrees to wait by the

fire while the doctor performs a

minor operation on your eye by

The doctors say that roughly 10

per cent of his men are confined

t was 25 per cent. The trouble is

largely respiratory, often the ma-

The expected psychiatric cases

men going sheer bugs from loneli-ness and privation—have been only

Await Furloughs

Your driver talks almost rever-

entially of furloughs. All the men

understood they were to get a trip

home as soon as the road was open

and operating. The present situation is that five per cent of any company may be on furlough at any one time. The army hauls the

men to Dawson Creek, as far away

from home financially for most of

There are five objectives outlined

by the army: build the road, main-

tain the road, operate the road, get

into winter quarters, grant fur-

loughs. That's why the slowness in

furloughs—it's taking a lot of men

"Build the road"-that first ob-

them as the North Pole.

about 6,000 men are stationed.

northern sector, where

icious streptococcic throat.

quarters daily by illness. Earlier

snow for their long rest.

ticular truck's heated. It's not.

(canned corned beef hash).

that this is no longer its country.

into action

run this road.

builders.

Dallas Lawyer Named Aide To Attorney General

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) om C. Clark of Dallas, Texas, has en nominated by President Roosevelt to be an assistant attorney neral, succeeding Thurman Arnold in charge of the justice departent's anti-trust activities.

Arnold recently was named a dge of the United States District ourt of Appeals for the District of

Hugh B. Cox of Washington was ninated for a new position as istant attorney general and will we charge of a division handling wartime activities of the justice deent, dealing with such probms as enemy aliens, and alien

Clark, 43, practiced law in Dallas or 15 years before joining the juse department bureau of war risk igation in 1937. He moved to the nti-trust division in 1938, specialig in cases brought under the agricultural marketing agreent act and the wages and hours

Arnold sent Clark to New Orleans n 1939 as head of the field office. d a few months later made him al director of west coast field offices with headquarters at Angeles. Attorney General Biddle appointed Clark coordinator of alien enemy control in the western defense command a month after the war began, and recalled him to ngton in May to direct the

war fraud unit. Texas Senators Connally and O'Daniel, Democrats, both expressed support of the Clark nomination and no opposition to the appointment was expected

Connally described the nomination as "a most excellent" appoint-

"Mr. Clark," he commented, "had wide experience in the anti-trust division, when he was in charge of Pacific coast offices of the departent of justice. I shall support him enthusiastically. Senator O'Daniel said:

"I will support the nomination, and am happy that a Texan has been selected for Mr. Arnold's posi-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD REX-The Wonder Horse in

'King of Stallions" Open 6:00 P. M 22c - 9c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JOHNNY MACK **BROWN** in

"Arizona Cyclone" - Open 6:00 P. M.

FLASHES OF

CENSORED CASH DALLAS-Mrs. Billy N. Schueler received a letter from her husband serving with the army in North Africa, saying he was inclosing

five-franc note as a souvenir. He forgot to inclose the note. There was one in the letter-any-

now-autographed: "Here is a present from the cen-

OLD HOME WEEK OAKLAND, Calif.—Sailor Fred

Claeys, 19, a long way from his Arlington, Va., home, was lonesome so he lined up for a movie. A chief petty officer in the ticket line ahead of him looked familiar Fred yelled. His father, Maurice Claeys, 42, turned in surprise; they'd thought each other thousands of miles apart.

CLUMSY PATRON

FALLS CITY, Nebr.-This cusomer knows that the "thanks, come again" sign in a department store here no longer refers to him. While in the store the other day,

he accidentally knocked a fire extinguisher off a shelf. The extin-gusher doused the clerks and other ustomers and caused an estimated \$500 damage to merchandise.

RIGHT HERE, SEE?

SAN FRANCISCO-"Say," the stranger, "where do I file my income tax? Fred Campodonico, at his cigar counter in the lobby, pointed.

"Right there," he replied. "Well, maybe so, but I just can't "Okay, I'll take you in . . ." And he did—although he's blind.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

False L. A. Raid Chagrins Citizens

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP) This sprawling city and its bevy of suburban satellites have experienced their first daylight air raid alert of the war, and most of the populace eemed disturbed only by the lack of excitement.

When the all-clear sounded at 2:07 p. m. (CWT) Tuesday, 47 minutes after the sirens started screeching, Mayor Fletcher Bowron and many citizens were distinctly

BUY VICTORY BONDS-READ THE WANT ADS

tion. It is a very important post and Clark is a capable man.'

> LAST TIMES TODAY! JOAN CRAWFORD PHILIP DORN in

REUNION IN FRANCE "

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE MESQUITEERS RIDE TO THEIR

MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE! . . .

MESQUITEERS

Illness Hits Heavily at Army **Building Famed Alcan Highway**

By SAM JACKSON AP Features Writer EDMONTON, Alberta—You come

out of a frosted tent, where you've been trying to sleep at 10 below zero inside. The light is a queer kind of light-you'd say it was dusk. You find the persistent private was right-that it's 9 o'clock and you'd better hurry if you want breakfast. That's the way it is in the Yukon—along the Alcan highway which just hitch-hiked. Men who started labor in the

Flying Crews In India Lauded

By THOBURN WIANT UNITED STATES HEAVY

BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN INDIA, Feb. 26 (Delayed) (A)—The forgotten men of combat flying are the ground crews.

They don't get headlines, or medals or public acclaim, and they are never mentioned in communiques. But there wouldn't be any communiques if the ground weren't on the job before and after each combat mission.

Talk to any pilot, and he'll give credit where credit is due.

"The fact is they deserve most of the credit," declared Maj. William R. Starke, 29, of Starkeville, Miss., a squadron commander at this important U.S. heavy bomber base. "All we do is fly the planes. We are utterly dependent upon the ground crews. If they didn't keep our planes in the best possible condition, we couldn't bomb targets in Burma day after day.

A ground crew's work is never done. There are more than 5,000 different gadgets on each plane to be checked. Before a plane can leave on a combat mission, at least 25 ground crewmen must put it in order. Seconds after the plane returns they go to work again, checking and rechecking it for the next

Sometimes ground crews work 36 nours without sleep. If they don't have spare parts, they make good substitutes

In charge of maintenance here is Lieut. Raymond Scherff, 26, of Rye, N. Y., a combat pilot who has fought the Germans and Italians in the Middle East as well as the Japanese in Burma.

"These ground crews can fix anything," Scherff said. "They are the hardest working bunch I ever saw and the best."

Ground crewmen who work on the planes include Pvt. John Speer, 23. McLeod, Cass county, Texas and Sgt. John T. Godgett, 24, Wink Winkler county, Texas, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Private Truck Leasing Sought

AUSTIN, March 18 (P)-A conurrent resolution designed to permit leasing of private trucks to comply with the Office of Defense Transportation rules requiring loads for return trips was before the senate today with a favorable vote from the Highways and Motor Traf-

to run the road. Carl Hardin, executive secretary the Private Truck Owners as sociation of Texas. Inc., told the committee last night that the 235,favorable summer, accompanied by 000 private truck owners should not be charged with evasion of the pert opinion is that it would have Texas Motor Carrier act for leasing their vehicles to other persons

LAST TIMES TODAY! ROBERT PAIGE

HARRIET HILLARD DICK FORAN in **BUDDY"**

MARJORIE LORD REX OPEN 1:45 2 - 29c, 2 - 10c

LAST TIMES TODAY! CHARLES BICKFORD EVELYN ANKERS in BURMA

CONVOY" **OPEN 6:00** CROWN

LAST TIMES TODAY GEORGE BRENT BRENDA MARSHALL in

You Can't Escape Forever"

STATE

A Wolt Disney Color Cartoon "DONALD'S TIRE TROUBLE"

Paramount's

Jacob's Ladder



Passenger ascends "ladder to to go aboard Army Sikorsky helicopter hovering 30 feet above ground.

Rites for Pioneer Wheeler Cattleman Held at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, March 18 - Hundreds of friends gathered with relatives at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon to pay final tri-bute to Jeff D. Mankins, pioneer Wheeler county cattleman.

Mr. Mankins, 76 years old, passed away early Sunday morning. He had geen in ill health for the past three years, and had been confined to his bed most of the time since No-

Rev. Virgil Lollar spoke the last rites and interment was in the Shamrock cemetery by Nix Funeral home with Masons in charge. Pallbearers were B. F. Kersh, Hal

Vaughan, H. E. Forgy, B. F. Helmes, J. H. Caperton, and Bill Walker. Flower attendants were Mmes. B. F. Risinger, J. F. Shortt, Fred Iolmes, E. K. Bechtel, P. T. Boston, and George Stanley.

Mr. Mankins, colorful western character, had resided in Wheeler and Collingsworth counties since 1905, moving here from Georgetown, Texas. He was a member of the Texas Rangers force during their hard-riding, straight-shooting days, and later was a trail herd driver between here and Montana He was one of the first settlers of Shamrock and owned and oper-

ated a barber shop here in early days. Mr. Mankins was born in George town on June 25, 1866. On Jan. 18, 1904, he was married to Miss Eula C. Coleman, who preceded him in death on Nov. 1, 1928. On Nov. 18, 1934, he was married to Miss Anice

Burcham, who survives him. Other survivors include five sis ters and three brothers: Mrs. Sallie Flynn, Taft, Texas; Mrs. Fannie Garner of Havaland, Texas: Mrs. Lou Ellen Hurley, San Antonio; "Build the road"—that first ob- Mrs. J. H. Spaulding, Oklahoma jective, was a miracle of American City and Mrs. Earl Resley of Oklaengineering. There was a long, dry, homa City; Lee Mankins Ariz.: Tom Mankins, California, and the long northern daylight. But ex- W. W. Mankins of Parsons, Kas.; a niece, Mrs. Fred Parks of Shamgone through anyway. It's one of rock, whom he reared, and a stepthe things the militarists didn't daughter, Loraine Baxter, also weigh carefully enough—America's Shamrock.

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FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

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62 French article

Today on the Home Front

WASHINGTON (AP)-Scene: Din-

ing room in an American home Time: Anytime after March 29 when meat rationing starts. Wife: "Try that stew and tell me

how you like it, darling. It's something new." Husband (dipping into strange and taking a mouthful) "Glbbbbbb. Now what did you do?

Getting fancy after all these years? What kinda stuff is this?" Wife (bursting into tears) · "That ust shows how little you appreciate the things I do. Here I go, trying to make a little meat go a long way But do you appreciate it? Oh, no.'

It could happen to you because American housewives are going to have to decide whether to have one luscious steak a week or spread their ration coupons over a lot of different kinds of meat which won't have such a high point value. Agriculture Secretary Wickard has estimated the meat allowances per person per week will be two to

two and a quarter pounds. The coupon values won't be an-nounced until March 22, but this much is sure: A filet mignon, which is almost

all meat and no bone, will cost more in points than spare-ribs which are almost all bone and no meat. Coupon values are to be based on today.

perishability, the amount of bone. The perishable kinds—such as brains, hearts and kidneys-probaoly will have low point values. The kind of meat for which con-

sumers over a long time have showed a preference—such as sirloin steak—undoubtedly will have a high Keeping his customers satisfied

by keeping bone to a minimum

on't be the only headache for the

neighborhood butcher. The problem of supply is going to keep hm hopping. The further the the packer.

One more point: If anyone thinks he has solved the meat problem—by buying lowpoint items for home and then ing a high point item like steak by imply going to restaurants which so far are unrationed—he may be

disappointed. Government officials are working on restrictions on the amount of neat and other items which restaurants can sell in any single meal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Norse Sink Two Ships in Fjord

LONDON, March 18 (A)-British light naval forces manned by Norwegians sank two enemy supply ships in a daring raid into a Nor-

Jap-Americans Chosen by Army

WASHINGTON, March 18 (P)-A number of Japanese-Americ from the 10 relocation centers ready have been approved by the war department as volunteers for the army combat team to be com-posed entirely of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, officials dis-

Induction of these men into the army may have started, they said, but there are no reports yet that any of them actually are in uniform. However, large numbers have applied for service with the combat team, and the applications are being reviewed as rapidly as possible

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