The Weather

West Texas: Colder tonight; lowest temperature near 20 in Panhandle; fresh to strong winds; protect livestock

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* (8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

if you are content, you have enough to live comfortably.-Plautus.

REDS HURLED BACK 100 MI

Lend-Lease Bill To Pass Despite Russian Controversy

Are Reported **Being Planned**

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-Out of the international uproar over American lend-lease aid to sia, one fact emerged clearcut today-that the house will approve continuance of the program for another year. And probably by an almost unanimous

The roll will be called late today after debate on several proposed amendments.

Even though Republican and Democratic leaders expressed confidence the bill would win overwhelming approval, the assertion of U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley in Moscow that the Russian people are not being told the full story of American aid still ex-

Reaction in congress was mixed. It ranged from the suggestion of Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the house judiciary committee that this nation "be patient," to the statement of Senator Wheeler (D-Month that "Stalin is a realist—he's for Russia first and last." Senator Wiley (R-Wis) called it all a "tempest in a teapot.'

Teapot tempest or not, these defollowed Standley's statements:

1. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said he had cabled Standley for a text of his remarks. and emphasized to reporters that they were made without consultation with Washington.

2. The Moscow radio broadcast the complete text of a recent lend-lease report listing the amount and nature of war supplies shipped from the United States to Russia, Sena-tor Wheeler, informed of this, re-marked: "Notwithstanding the fact that the state department repudiated Admiral Standley, the Standley statement apparently did some

3. From London came unofficial reports that negotiations already are underway for talks among the United States. Great Britain and Russia for an immediate under-

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Reds Print News Of U. S. Supplies

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP)—Two William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador, that the Russian people were not being properly informed of American lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union, Izvestia, government newspaper, printed on its back page today an article supplied by TASS from New York and based on an pa Rotary club. article by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. in the American Magazine.

the headline: "Stettinius Statement Geneva and the University of Chi- become stringently acute by the on American Food Supplies," and cago. represented by far the most inclusive light thrown here thus far on ber of international conferences, aid to the Soviet Union.

Izvestia has a circulation of about 3,000,000

has not been published nor has a opportunity to observe the diplorecent Stettinius statement concerning trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, military tractors, rails and tele-

(The Moscow radio broadcast at length Tuesday night a later statement made by Stettinius last Saturday listing planes, tanks, trucks, and many other articles sent to Russia. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters and the Soviet monitor

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hotels, Restaurants Termed 'Necessary

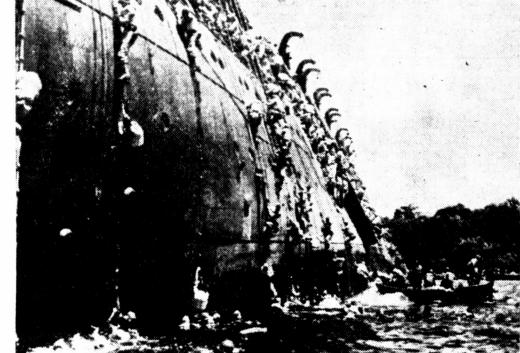
WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-The war manpower commis stressing the importance all services develop in war-crowded communities, has given its regional directors authorities to class hotels and restaurants as "locally necessary," was learned today.

Informed sources, who declined to be named, said this action, which may be broadened in the future to cover still other lines not on the national list of essential activities, was taken to aid hotels and restaurants in getting employes.

Without it, they said, food and establishments would be unable to get U. S. employment service offices in crowded war centers to hire workers for them.

For moist, warm, circulated air,

3-Power Talks SOLDIERS ABANDON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE



diers clamber down sides of S. S. President Coolidge after the 22.000-ton troop transport struck

a mine off South Pacific island, with loss of two men out of more than 1,000 aboard. (An-

nounced by Navy Dec. 12, 1942. Navy Photo from NEA Tele-

De Huszar Will Speak on World Affairs Friday



GEORGE DE HUSZAR

derstanding sponsored by the Pam-Mr. de Huszar, who was born in American lend-lease administrator. Switzerland, studied in Budapest, least held stationary and unless

He has been a delegate to a num-

such as the 21st plenary congress of the International Union of the art (D-Tenn.), Aiken (R-Vt.), and League of Nations association held Bushfield (R-SD), compose the sub-The article was not carried in at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, in Pravda, organ of the Communist 1937. While in Geneva he attended party, or in Red Star, organ of the the sessions of the League of Nation. transportation and distribu-Ambassador Standley's statement office, and thus had a direct hand matic events that prepared the

ground for the present war. radio talks, championing the democratic way of life. At present he i research assistant in sociology and anthropology at the University of

Chicago C. A. Huff, Pampa Rotary presi- Shows Improvement dent, is in general charge of the lectures being brought here, while Dr Doyle Osborne, high school principal, is chairman of the club's international service committee.

The third forum will be held March 26, with Dr. Hew Roberts of Iowa City, Iowa, speaking on "Cooperating in the Orient." The final lecture will be by Dr. Gerhart Seger of New York City, who will dis-cuss "Patterns of Cooperation for the Post-War World."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Two Life-Term Convicts Escape

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)-The deconvicts escaped from the Wynne northwest of Huntsville during the shown improvement, although his submarines.

They were: Edward F. Sutton of Houston, serving a life sentence for murder, burglary and felony NEW ORLEANS, March theft from Galveston and Harris Small craft warnings are displayed counties, and Anasticio Rodriguez from Brownsville, Tex., to Lake chopped from 20 per cent of the sentence from El Paso county.

Weather bureau reported today.

Lieutenant Governor Welcomed in Pampa

the University of Chicago at 8 p. Lee Smith, at the regular monthly Thompson. m. Friday at the Junior High school membership luncheon of the cham-

Increased Dairy Prices Demanded

WASHINGTON, March 10 (A)enators investigating reveris of wholesale slaughter of dairy attle for beef called today for an immediate increase in ceiling prices of dairy products to a level high nough to prevent shortages.

Asserting that some high govenment officials had displayed an apparent lack of familiarity with the dairy industry in freezing prices, Senate Agricultural subcommittee sharply suggested that industry representatives be heard in the future when such problems are under con-

"Indications are that unless cost of production can be reduced or at the University of Geneva, the In- more labor is available to dairy-The statement was carried under stitute of International Studies in men, the crisis in the industry will latter part of the summer," the

report said. Chairman Smith (D-SC) and Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) Stewcommittee which has been surveying the entire field of food produc-

The report said witnesses had tified that ceiling prices placed milk values to the producer at les than the cost of production in some Since coming to this country, he instances and "many farmers alhas delivered scores of lectures and ready have been forced out of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Morgan's Condition

(A)—A slight but definite improvement in the condition of financier new Democratic house members den cold wave is sweeping into new Democratic house members ago, shortly after some 40 den cold wave is sweeping into new Democratic house members P. Morgan who is suffering from a recurrence of an old heart ailment, was reported by his representatives today. A bulletin issued when house Republicans appeared at 9:50 a. m. (CWT) in New York to be having their own way on

nite improvement over the past 24 hours in Mr. Morgan's condition." It was a week after he had been stricken that the first news of Ship Cargoes Cut Morgan's illness was made public yesterday in a New York bulletin

"There has been a slight but defi-

associates were still "concerned." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 (AP)-

Wartime" will be the subject of an area turned out today to welcome address by George B. de Hüszar of Texas' lieutenant governor, John He as introduced by Mayor Fred Presiding at the luncheon as

auditorium, the second speaker of ber of commerce, held at noon in the Institute of International Untractional United basement of the First Methomerce president. Special guests included those of

"Fanality of Sacrifice in the War Dan E. Williams, 10 cadets of the 43-C class from Pampa field, and the winners of the fifth annual junior livestock show, introduced by Tom Cox, chairman of the agriculture committee.

The lieutenant governor is to go to Amarillo tonight where he is to meeting of the chamber of commerce of that city at 8:15 in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring hotel.

School District

Notices of the election of trustees at 12 common school districts ND), and Thomas (D-Okla), would in the Gray county were mailed yesterday from the office of W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent. The election is to be held or April 3. One trustee is to be elected each of the districts except at Grandview, where three are to be chosen, as Grandview has a sevenman board.

All the others have three-man boards, and all trustees are elected for a three year term. Tenures of the three on each board are stag-

School districts are Webb, Back, day as Huntsman, Laketon, Keplinger, Far- ond front. rington, Bell, Grandview, Schafer, Davis and Hopkins 1 and 2. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New Congressmen, President to Meet

and chat with more than 100 new low. A drop of 17 degrees was remembers of congress tonight at an informal "after dinner" affair wide- when the reading changed from 69 ly interpreted in both parties as a to 52. At 10:30 p. m. a six degree move to improve relations between drop was registered with the mercury the White House and Capitol Hill. down to 46. The President sent out invitations

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 10 to the unusual gathering several banded together to obtain more hard freeze by nightfall, the Dallegislative policies and at a time many roll call votes.

--- BUY VICTORY BONDS War Risk Rates On

LONDON, March 10 (AP)-The Institute of London Underwriters tofrom famed 23 Wall street, where day announced world-wide reducpartment of public safety announced today that two life-term his simple desk is the hub of huge financial enterprises.

day announced world-wide reductions in war risk rates for ship cargoes in a move which appeared cargoes in a move which appeared The bulletin said Morgan had to mark a definite turn for the betstate prison farm about three miles been in a critical condition but had ter in the Allied war against Axis

> The cuts were most marked in the American section of the rate list where cargoes via the Panama canal and Pacific ocean to India,

Be Drafted By Summer

One senate committee heard testimony today that the nation's armed services will comprise 15,-000,000 men instead of 11,000,000 by the end of this year, while another released testimony that all 3-A draft registrants may be inducted by mid-summer.

The 15,000,000 figure came from Senator Downey (D-Calif) during estimony on the Austin-Wadsworth oill to mobilize men and women civilians for industrial and agricultural production.

Downey, asserting that unless some such legislation is enacted American armament goals could not attained, told the committee: While there is talk of about 11, 000,000 men in our armed forces by next January, the figure will be closer to 15,000,000." He said he had been authorized to make that statement, but he did not say by

Meanwhile an Appropriations subcommittee made public testimony by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, that I am convinced from what the Selective Service people told me. that they are going to get all the 3-A's by the middle of this sum-

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-Congressional furor over military expansion, deferment of farm workers and a civilian labor draft broke out on the entire manpower front today and brought the first move toward legislative restrictions on the size of the army.

As the controversy widened, special White House committee of top ranking presidential consultants called a meeting to draft an initial report on how men and women best can be mobilized for war work.

The committee, composed of Harry Hopkins, James F. Byrnes, Admiral William D. Leahy, Bernard M. Baruch and Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, meets amid persistent reports that the organization may be overhauled

Members of a senate bloc opposed highly controversial labor increasing the armed forces to registration bill and plunged direct- on taxes based on the previous 10,800,000 this year on the ground ly into final debate on the measure. it would absorb needed farm and industrial manpower, disclosed plans to submit a resolution direct- killed a motion by Rep. Obel Mc- what he then pays through the ing the appropriations committee Allister of Fort Worth to postpone withholding levy being applied to to refuse funds for army enlarge-

The measure, authored by Senators Bankhead (D-Ala), Nye (R-

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Mercury Plunges Down to 20's

With the temperature in Pampa already down in the 20's, the cold wave forecast for the Panhandle tonight was "digging in" early towinter established a sec-

Early this afternoon the temperature was down to 26, a rise of one degree from the 8:30 a. m. reading The weatherman wasn't joking yesterday when he said it would be cold last night. From a high of 80 degrees the

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P) — thermometer zipped down to 30 President Roosevelt will sit down at 1:30 a.m. today, the overnight

DALLAS, March 10 (AP)-A sudrecognition in the formulation of las weather bureau warned this morning.

The sudden return of cold already had reached Fort Worth, where temperatures dropped from recorded 26 degrees this morning. 38 and Clarendon 29. In Dallas the

Temperatures In Pampa

All 3-A's May Kay Kyser Asks FDR For Draft Deferment

the college of musical knowledge"_ discontinued two months age Kay Kyser—to the President of the United States went a question to-

ion for draft deferment? Kyser's appeal for deferment from War Information which cred- Meservey said. ited much of the success of radio's part in its various war campaigns on the home front.

radio committee.

ments for seven other radio celeb- now would be unfair.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)— ritles holding similar posts in the From the self-styled "professor of past, but that the practice was Douglas Meservey, head of OWI's

day that couldn't be answered by son Eddy, Lanny Ross, Red Skelton, Freeman Gosden (of the team Is morale-building a qualifica- of Amos 'n Andy), Harold Pary (the great Gildersleeve) and Kyser.

although the OWI no longer ask The showman serves without pay deferment for other than full-time, as a program consultant for OWI's salaried members of its staff in key positions. Meservey addid, the In connection with the case, an agency is supporting him because OWI official disclosed that the his case has stretched out for four agency has asked for draft defer- or five months" and withdrawal

Committee Approves Compromise Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) The house ways and means committee today approved a compromise No tax abatement is provided. income tax collecting plan imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy on taxable portions of all wages and salaries and leaving to each individual the option of remaining a year behind in tax payments or

House Passes Hotly Debated Union Bill

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP) - The house today finally passed by a vote of 86 to 37 the highly conversial labor union registration

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)-By a vote of 73 to 39 the house today refused to postpone consideration of the Friends of the measure, presented

consideration 30 days. McAllister urged that a final vote the collections are made. be withheld so members could study operation and effect of a non-strike.

this bill," he asked. Manford, asserting the measure by the house, declared McAllister's ment basis. motion was intended to kill his bill. "I'm in accord with the governorreport their financial activities pedo with abuses within labor unions.'

The bill requires unions to register with the secretary of state and tional tax but would provide a report their financial activties periodically. It compels them to file copies of working agreements with employers when any part of union taxes computed by statutory rates fees or other charges are deducted from workers pay envelopes. It limits the collection of fees or other charges by unions to amounts not in excess of reasonable needs.

The house rejected a conference report on a bill increasing the pensions of Confederate veterans and their widows. Further study by conferees was opened because the house did not like a provision raising the benefits of widows to \$25 a month. As the bill passed the house both veterans and their widows would

Passed finally in the house, with mendments, was a senate bill authorizing disposal of 143 state owned stallions and jacks. These animals were purchased beginning in 1934 from a portion of the state's horse racing.

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Officer's Absence **Delays Raid Test**

NEWARK, N. J., March 10 (P)-New Jersey's second test of the army's new eastern seaboard air raid signal was conducted one and a half hours late last night and state civilian defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss said he was informed that an army staff officer expected to set off the alarm was "1,000 mile away.'

BUY VICTORY STAMP TULLY MARSHALL DIES HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (P)— Tully Marshall, screen character

Kyser and Bergen are the only 1-A classification has gone to unmarried members of the group, the White House, supported by Di- and Kyser, Ross, Skelton and Pary rector Elmer Davis of the Office are the only members under 40. Kyser's case is the only one that has reached the appeal stage and,

D. Eisenhower's headquarters said Allied patrols were also "extremely active in northern Tunisia, particu-

The withholding levy against pay envelopes and salary checks would become effective July 1. The committee thus abandoned all long-debated current tax collections proposals, and transferred to the house floor the issue of whether one tax year should be cancelled to put all taxpayers on a pay-as-

you-go basis, as proposed by Beardslcy Ruml, New York banker. Approving the compromise plan were 15 Democrats and one Republican, Gearhart of California, Nine

Republicans were in opposition. The Republicans issued a statement saying "the mountain has la-bored and brought forth a mouse," driving from three directions. and "it is obvious that the house will have to take the matter into man Fascist troops are suffering its own hands if taxpayers are to

be made current. Under the compromise taxpayer could:

1. Continue paying in one year year's income, or 2. Pay off the last year in full and his tax bill for the year in which

The committee probably will vote on the compromise today, transnon-work stoppage agreement be- ferring the sizzling pay-as-you-go tween Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and issue to the house floor, where sup-Texas labor groups, "In fairness to porters of the plan originated by labor and the governor let's wait on Beardsley Ruml, New York banker have promised a renewed battle for abatement of a full tax year to fa had been considered several times cilitate transfer to a current pay

> Chairman Doughton (D-NC) brought forward the new "no abate ment" proposal, under which the 20 per cent withholding levy would become effective July 1. The levy would not be an addi-

means of weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly deductions from wages and salaries to be applied against actual BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LeFors Launches **Red Cross Drive**

With the campaign in Pampa developing into a "mopping up" process in which workers are seeking out scattered contributors, missed out scattered contributors, missed in earlier calls, attention of the Red Cross War Fund drive today centered on LeFors, here the campaign got its first real start yes-

Frank Smith, war fund chairnan, and F. Leo Durkes, general field representative. St. Louis, were in LeFors yesterday conferring with B. J. Dichl, leader of the drive strong Japan and a weak United in that town. A total of \$48 was States and China in the Pacific." in that town. A total of \$48 was obtained for the first day.

A great deal more is expected to be given by LeFors residents, as LeFors has more men in the armed forces in proportion to population than Pampa. Representative Durkee went Borger yesterday, after making the trip to LeFors, and was in Dalhart

last night BUY VICTORY STAMPS LECHE TRANSFERRED NEW ORLEANS, March 10 (P)— Former Governor Richard L. Leche,

Hitler Throws Fresh Troops **Into Battle**

Swept back 100 miles with the loss of eight key cities, Russia's. armies battled desperately to save the great prize of their 112-daydld winter offensive today as Adolf Hitler threw approximately 375,000 troop reinforcements into a counter drive against Kharkov and the oper Donets river val-

On the Tunisian front, Allied headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army had begun sharp pa-trol forays all along the 60-mile Mareth line in southern Tunisia after crushing six Axis counterat-

With Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces drawn back into the hills behind the Mareth works, hard hit by the loss of 52 tanks, it appeared that Gen. Montgomery was preparing to take the offensive and that a climactic assault on the Mareth defense system was near. A communique from Gen. Dwight

larly in the Sedjenane sector, 35 miles west of the big Axis naval base at Bizerte In the Soviet campaign, while the Germans developed a tempestuous new drive around Kharkov.

the Berlin radio acknowledged that 39 DAYS SINCE Outpost of Salamaua was scene of surprise raid by Allied forces in which over 100 Japs were killed, enemy hdqrs., and radio sta-

tion destroyed. Nazi troops had evacuated the key town of Bely 60 miles southwest

of Rzhev on the Moscow front. Bely is 180 miles west of Moscow and 60 miles northwest of Vyazma Soviet capture of Bely would virtually outflank the German base at Vyazma, which was already un-

"Fierce battles in which the Ger-

tremendous losses in men and material, especially in tanks, are consouth and west of Kh kov," Soviet headquarters annous The Germans yesterday claime they had stormed back to 12 miles due west of Kharkov, the "Soviet Pittsburgh," which the Rus sians recaptured last Feb. 16. News of the Red army's grave

he Russan command, which declared, nowever, that the Germans had lost 20,000 killed since the end of February.
While the situation was unloubtedly critical, military analysts

400-mile front from Orel to Ros

setback, imperilling the center

See REDS, Page 5 Red Friendship With Japs to Be Tested

CHICAGO, March 10 (P)—Josef Stalin's friendship with the United States will be tested within the next 30 days when the Kamchatka fishing treaty between Russia and Japan must be decided, in the opi of the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard

the "glacier priest."

In an address before the Geographic Society of Chicago last night, Father Hubbard, author and ex-plorer and for many years head of the geology department of the University of Santa Clara, Calif., asserted that although each year the treaty expires on December they haggle over it until March and early in April it usually is sign

"The Japs heretofore have need they can use the weather station there to watch over the Aleutian islands.

"If Stalin signs that treaty again it is a sure sign that he wants a

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base Each day the roving reporter at Pam-pa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you de before you entered the air forces?": "What are you doing now?": and "what do you intend to do after the war?" To-day's interview is with:

PRIVATE DAVID R. MAGILKA Milwankee, Wis.: "I entered the army immediately after I graduated serving a 10-year sentence for mail fraud in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, has been transferred to the federal jafl here, federal officials revealed today but added they did not know for what purpose he was brought here.

When Struck by Car

Linda Joyce Pipes, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pipes of Borger, was killed when struck by an automobile while play-ing in a Borger street Monday

The body will be sent to Franks-

Borger Girl Killed



The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, was one of the speakers at the B. M. Baker P.-T. A. meting re-

Youth Problem Topic For Sam Houston

ring problem which demands ediate attention of parents and Rites Solemnized eachers will be pointed out in a The former Miss Anna Lee Campions may be asked by the audience, ner. following the talk.

for election of officers.

the program, and Mrs. Dan Leitch squadron. give the devotional. Special

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Woodrow Wilson

P.-T. A. to Meet

Parent-Teachers association school at 2:45. Guest speakers will planned. be Judge Sherman White and Maj.

Morton Adler, post surgeon at Mmes. Owen Johnson, Louis Tarp-

A meeting of the executive board morning in Principal H. A. Yoder's

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC'

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous-

at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's not only helps relieve monthly but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature, is because of its soothing effect OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPOR-

Taken regularly — Lydia Pinkham's ompound helps build up resistance minst such symptoms. Thousands pon thousands report benefit. Also a



Jones - Roberts

Maj. Adler Urges Youth Education To Solve Delinquency

"Education should be the watchword to help our youth to become desirable citizens," stated Maj. Morton Adler at a meeting of the B. M. Baker P.-T. A. recently.

Speaking on the subject, "Juven-Delinquency," Major Adler. medical officer from Pampa field, stated that the increase in delinquency in 1942 over 1941 was partly due to lack of parental guidance and discipline and urged that children be better informed.

The Rev. B. A. Norris of the First Christian church gave the devotional, reading from the gospel of Luke, in which he emphasized that human nature can be changed through the process of education and pointed out that, regardless of the cost, nations must learn to live peacefully together.

Mrs. Cecil Lunsford presided over the program, which included singing led by Miss Evelyn Thomas, a story by Shirley Cook, and a reading by Nancy Jo Clark. During the business meeting three new members were chosen for the nominat ing committee. Miss Minnie Allen's room won the room count.
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That juvenile delinquency is a Campbell - Lege

talk by Mrs. Joe Gordon at the bell of 120 Starkweather street, meeting of the Sam Houston P.-T. Pampa, became the bride of Pvt. A. Thursday at 2:45 at the school. Joseph R. Lege, of Port Arthur, An invitation is extended to all Texas, in a ceremony performed parents to attend. There will be a Monday at the Pampa air base post eneral discussion in which ques- chapel by Chaplain Maurice P. Gar-

Mrs Lege is the daughter of Mrs Members are asked to be present W. W. Tucker of Winona, Mo. Her husband is stationed at Pampa Mrs. J. R. Spearman is leader for field, attached to the 1094th guard

Witnesses for the ceremony were music will be offered by Miss EvePvt. Floyd Byargeon of Huntsville,
Texas, and Pfc. Robert D. Jones of New Gulf, Texas.

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Mrs. Mote Hostess To Euzelian Class

To discuss means of solving the Mrs. Gerald Mote was hostess to problem of juvenile delinquency in the Euzelian class of the First Bap-Pampa, mothers of 'teen age or tist church Monday at her home. younger girls are especially invited Mrs. Bill Money presented the depresent at the Woodrow Wil-Parent-Teachers association votional, and Mrs. Louis Tarpley presided at the business session. meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Visits to members who are ill were

ley, Bob Sidwell, John Pitts, Allen Vandover, Bill Money, G. H. Anbe held at 9:30 Thursday derson, S. E. Waters, Dorothy Whelock, K. B. Snell, and the hostess,

Projects to Be Topic For Garden Club

Year books will be distributed and projects for the year discussed at the meeting of the Garden club Friday at 9:15 in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served and a and early in the day. This way program will follow the business you'll avoid the crowds, get better Regular meetings will follow on

the second Friday morning of each month. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Class to Honor 'Service Mothers'

Mothers of the church who have when the T. E. L. class of the Cen- share when you want it. tral Bantist church meets tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the church basement. A covered dish luncheon will precede the program. Guest speaker will be Chaplain Maurice Gar-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

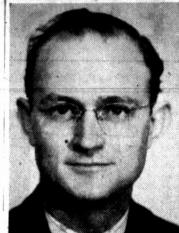
Your 30th birthday is the proper time to start a conscientious effort to walk lightly through the middle years of life, if you haven't already developed your anti-aging routine.

Begin now to do limbering stretching, posture, walking exer-A protruding stomach, a hick diaphragm and a sunken chest vill make any woman seem years older than she is. So by all means learn now to stand with stomach pulled in, chest high, shoulders quare but not stiff, and backbone clare that the most prevalent cause ration period. of the spinal column.

ouch it. You needn't try to make point ones. noulders touch the wall at first. Concentrate on pressing the middle when you can instead of two and of your spine against it. Hold the one-point. When you buy foods that position for a second or two. Relax take a lot of points, or several difand repeat several times. After you ferent rationed items at one time, have done this exercise a few times use the least number of stamps posin your room, try to walk as you sible to make up the amount. You were standing. It won't be easy at may need your low-point stamps for first, but soon you will have a pos- low-point purchases later in ture so improved, and so much more month. For example, on a 16-point youthful, you-wonder how you endured one that was incorrect.

purchase, use two eight-point stamps—not three five's and a one.





The Rev. James E. Frost, assistant pastor of the Central Baptist church, will speak on "For the Good of All" at the meeting of the Horace Mann P.-T. A. tomorrow afternoon at

Horace Mann P.-T.A. To Meet Thursday

Guests speakers at the Horace Mann P.-T. A. meeting Thursday at the school at 2:30 will be Winat the school at 2:30 will be Winston Savage, principal of the Junior High school, and the Rev. James E. Frost, assistant pastor of the Centrol, assistant pastor of the Centrol WEDNESDAY Woman's Missionary soc.ety of the First Methodist church will meet at the First Methodist church wi tral Baptist church.

topic discussed by Mr. Savage, and Rev. Frost will talk on "For the Good of All." Also featured on the evening's

program will be musical selections by the a cappella choir, under direction of Miss Marion Richling. The public is invited to attend. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Phyllis Chewning, Roger Frazier Wed Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chewning an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Irene, to Pvt. Roger O. Frazier in Pampa last Thurs-The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frazier of Rule, Texas, is stationed at Pampa field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Home Front

Forecast

By ANN FRANCE WILSON NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-

the OPA admits that shopping under the point-rationing system isn't going to be easy. Here are eight primary rationing rules that ought to help you Berlin, H. Price Dosier, S. C. Evans, month They're valuable and sensi-

1-SHOP EARLY in the week help from your grocer, a wider choice of point-rationed foods and the best point buys.

ble, so ponder them well:

2.-BUY ONCE a week if possishopped a number of times a week just because you couldn't always get the canned foods you wanted on the same day. Rationing will make it 77, pioneer Groom resident, who surance system. boys in service will be entertained at the same time and get your fair querque hospital, were held at 3 p.

number of points per person for a rillo. points by the number of weeks in taken to Claude for burial. hat period and spend them wisely.



just as you please—but remember, after your stamps are gone there straight as possible Experts de-

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5.—USE 8 AND 5-POINT stamps

6.—REMEMBER THAT your grocer can't give you "change" in stamps. Stamps A. B., and C are good from March 1 to April 1. They total up to 48 points. By different combinations, you can get any total of points from one to 48. -BUY FOODS that are not ra-

tioned, whenever possible. Buy as many fresh fruits and vegetables is you can. Learn new recipes for cereals and other unrationed foods Make your own soups whenever 8.-DON'T BLAME your grocer for wartime inconveniences. He's going to be just as befuddled as you

The Social Hey, Marine! Calendar

church will meet at I o'clock in the church basement.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:45. The executive board will convene at 2 p. m.

Country club dance.

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet in Stanolind hall at 2 p. m.

Sub Debs will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet.

FRIDAY

Garden club will hold a regular meeting in the city club rooms at 9:15.

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Members of the Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Ford, 616 koberta, at 3 o'clock.

La Rosa sorority will hold a formal presentation dance at the Country club. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dale Pinion, 10:21 E. Browning.

SATURDAY

Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet

Study club for Rainbow Girls will a the Masonic hall at 3 p. m. SUNDAY Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold a usiness meeting at the home of Mrs. V. T. Kus, 911 E. Browning. MONDAY

W. T. Kus, 911 E. Browning.

MONDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Pythian Sisters, Pampa temple 41, will meet at 7:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms.
TUESDAY
Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Gene Fatheree.
Merten H. D. club will meet at 2:30.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Amusu Bridge will be entertained. Tuesday Bridge will meet.
London Bridge will be entertained. Kit Kat Klub meet at 4:15.
B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.
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Women truck drivers? Some said women truck drivers? Some said the control Baptist church.

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the opic discussed by Mr. Savage, and Rev. Frost will talk on "For the Good of All."

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e. en's clubs will be held.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Varietas Club Has Annual Texas Day

Varietas Study club gave their annual Texas Day program yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane, with Mrs. Dow King as co-hostess, Group singing of Texas somes opened the program, and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman read a poem, "The Measure of Texas," and spoke on "The Big Bend National Park."

ballads. A bit of the background then played by John Robert Lane. Don Lane whistled several selections.

Mrs. M. O. Pickett, a new member, was welcomed into the club. Those present were Mmes. George Harrah, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Imel, ager Reed. J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, H. V. Mathews, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, J. C. Vollmert, Sherman son, and M. O. Pickett.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Funeral Held Today

possible for you to buy everything died Sunday morning in an Album. today at Blackburn-Shaw Mem-3.—FIGURE OUT your family's orial chapel in Amarillo, conducted government through the social sepoint allowance for each week. You by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of curity board and the U. S. Treasand your family will have a certain the First Christian church of Ama- ury. It provides monthly insurance

> The pioneer Groom resident came Sells died in 1920.

short time ago to be near his son, tary of the treasury, secretary of Roberts, in the army air forces at labor, and the social security board Midland, and Austin were other Kirtland field, and his daughter, chairman. Opal. Alvarado hotel hostess. ters. Mrs. C. E. Boswell, of Show

Low. Ariz. and Mrs. J. E. Byes, Groom, and a son, Raymond Sells, army. Fort Benning, Ga.

Freddie's Girl?



(U. S. Merine Corps Photo From NEA)
Displaying unusual indifference for a Marine, this Leatherneck mascot at Quantico, Va., base seems unaware of the wave from pretty girl at right. She's daughter of Marine Gunner J. A. Burch.



Women truck drivers? Some said | Personnel directors have discov-

Eight months ago when the Ft. to be a slouch in blue jeans to be \$15 per hundred weight—a new high

ployes, many of them in jobs that right turn. ordinarily would be filled by their - The spee

Honoring the Lone Star state the New Workers **Advised About**

With three times as many persons employed over the Panhandle now as able for Pampa and Gray county Featured on the program were a compared with a year ago, accord- women in the Women's Army Auxcollection of John Lomax' cowboy ing to the Amarillo field office iliary corps. of the social security board, Dew- Listing some of the new and exand meaning of each ballad was ey Reed, field office manager, totold by Mrs. Lane, and the ballad day called attention to the social WAACS are trained, such as bombsecurity law.

"Almost every person in the and Link trainer instructors, he United States is affected by the explained the importance of physilaw. Many persons know very little cal fitness in each job. To such persons he advised:

1. If you are working or about portant duties. take a job in covered employ-White, Dow King, Chester Thomp- ment, secure a social security ac- in the Women's Army Auxiliary count card if you have not already corps is studying under teachers done so, and keep it.

to every employer for whom you work, whether full or part time. by the old-age and survivors in- army recruiting station here, 10-Like Insurance Policy

The insurance feature of social security is operated by the federal benefits for workers and their famgiven period. Divide the number of After the services the body was ilies when the wage earner is old and stops work or if he dies.

Wage earners and their employto Texas in 1883. He retired from active farming in 1930.

Wage Callels ob by paying special taxes into a U. S. treasury ford, Amarillo, who was commissioned to the control of the contro His wife preceded him in death. fund out of which benefits are He had gone to Albuquerque a of trustees composed of the secre- on January 23.

Other survivors are two daughers. These taxes, similar to this daughers. Mrs. C. E. Boswell, of Show centage of the workers wages; until the eighth service command, six in per cent paid by the employer, the fourth, eight in the fifth. Employers deduct each worker's tax from his pay and turn it in quarterly with an equal amount their own, to the bureau of internal revenue, and make a report showing wages paid each employe Insurance rights workers build up may provide not only monthly payments for workers after they are

65 and stop work but also afford protection for their families. There are 10 phases of security embodied in the law which was enacted August 14, 1935. These include the prevention of misfortunes that come when earnings are cut off by lack of work, old age, blindness, death; when children are left with no one to support them or when they lack necessary care, for

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service. The monthly payments provided under the system of two general kinds: (1) Retirement payments-for the qualified worker himself after he reaches 65 and stops regular work; his wife, if or when she is 65; his children until they are 16, or 18 if still in school and (2) survivors payments when qualified worker dies-for his children until they reach 16, or 18 if still in school: his widow while she has such children in her care; his widow if or when she is 65 his dependent parents at age 65, if has left no widow or young child.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bill Banning Horse Meat Fails to Pass

DENVER, March 10 (A)-A bill to Actress Rita Quigley, 19, is rumored wearing the wings of Pvt. Freddie Bartholomew, one-time child star now in the Army air force at Hamer Field,



an individual to chew tobacco nor

pansion, the idea of using women just a carbureter with a hairpin wom- in jobs normally reserved for men change a tire with dignity and efvas advanced.

Now, there are 850 women em
ficiency, and do not signal left when they're going to make a was advanced

The speedy depot messenger serhusbands or brothers vice is made up mostly of young

girls who run, walk, and ride a marathon every day. They run up and down stairs, peddle bicycles miles between buildings, sail around corners on motor bikes. It is only on the guard force that women are not yet employed. "You couldn't buy it for thousands of dollars. That's the way Sgt. Robert D.

Short, described the training availiting specialities for which the sight repairers, parachute riggers,

about it. There are war workers "Let's say you're a messenger or who have never before worked in a truck driver. "You'll see plenty jobs covered by the government's of work. You've got to be ready for through the difficulties of the first Walter Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lee insurance system," explained Man- it. Even indoors, a radio operator or a control tower operator is constantly executing exacting and im-

> "A woman who learns her duties and using equipment that would 2. Show your social security card be hard to match anywhere in ci-

A second Panhandle platoon of 3. Find out if your job is "covered" employment, that is covered to the covered by the old real state of the covered to the co

> OUR WOMEN In Service-stet hed Texas was represented by seven women in the third, fourth, and fifth classes of Women's Army Auxiliary corps officers commissioned from the ranks of auxiliaries, lists announced today by West Texas recruiting and induction dis-

trict headquarters, Lubbock. Out of the seven, however, only one was from the Panhandle. She was Dorothea Lea Beale, 4030 Oxsigned a third officer along with paid. Managing the fund is a board other members of the third class

Terrell, Marshall, San Antonio, cities represented in the three

Cotton Cutie



Suit Against A. P. To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P) — Ghairman Sabath (D-III) said today ed it would try to conduct hearings soon on a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of cir-cumstances surrounding the justice department's anti-trust suit against The Associated Press.

Introduced January 25 by Repreentative Harness (R-Ind), the resolution was brought to the committee's attention by Representative Halleck (R-Ind), a rules committee member.

"There has been a lot of interes ver the country," Halleck said in asking that the committee expedite

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Amarillo Sailor Interned at Taiwan

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) Names of 346 army, navy, and marine corps personnel who are held by the Japanese as prisoners of war in Taiwan, Manilla and Java were made public today by the war department

Texans included: Seaman 1/c Joe Bailey Gear father, Jees J. Gear, 501 Cleveland, Amarillo, interned at Taiwan.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cattle Sell For \$15, New High Since 1920

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10 (AP) Two loads of choice long-fed white face steers were sold Tuesday in the Oklahoma City livestock market for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampo News Station

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club.

5.30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Little Snow. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:35—Tradiny Post. 5:35—Treater Page. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Cur Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:35—Salon Music. 6:45—Sundown Serenade. 7:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around Ruby Cook.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Ruby Cook.
10:15—Uncle Sam.
10:30—Trading Post.

THURSDAY

0:30 Trading Post. 0:35—The Borger Hour

10:39 Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News.
1:00—The Borger Hour.
1:15—World of Song.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—Lum and Abner.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—Lum and Abner.
1:50—Little Show.
1:5—Organ Reveries.
30—What Do You Know
00—Moments with Great Composers.
15—Concert Miniature.
10—All Star Dance Parade.
5—Club Fiesta.
5—The Goldbergs.
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Marching with Music 6:40—News 6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:46—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight

TONIGHT ON

THE NETWORKS indown Serenade

5:45—News.
7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, Blue network.
7:30—Tommy Borsey's Orchestra, NBC to
Red network.
7:30—Manhattan Story. Blue network.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
8:00—Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to
network.

8:00—The Mayor of the Town, very network.
8:00—John Freedom, Blue network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—To be announced, CBS to network.
9:00—Kay Kyser, Klass, NBC to Red network. 9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC

and full network. 9:10—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue network to WJZ.

9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network.

9:30—The Man Behind the Gun, CBS to

network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network. 10:15—Gene Krupa's Orch., Blue net-

10:15—Gene Krupa's Orch., Blue network.

10:30—Lou Breeze's Grchestra, Blue network.

10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC to Redwork.

11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., Blue network. work.
11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC to Red



"BUGS

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News

ton, former residence of the Pipes family, for burial. Driver of the car striking Linds Joyce was Mrs. A. F. Boudreau, The car was backing out of a driveway when Linda Joyce rode up behind the automobile on a tricycle. The girl's body was thrown against the curb and she suffered a brain con-

assion, dying 15 minutes later. Horger police are investigating the accident. Survivors, in addition to the parents, are Gary Lee, a brother, 4; uncle and aunt, Mr. and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Denison Man Gets** U. S. Air Medal

Mrs. G. A. Pipes, Borger,

A SOUTHWEST PACIFIC BASE, March 10 (P)—Capt. Benjamin F. Paschell of Denton, Tex., a navigator with the Seventh Air Force, was decorated yesterday "for meritrious achievement in particip for long periods at a time in aerial flights guarding against hostile forces." He received the air medal. Captain Paschell is a veteran of the Midway battle and previously had won the Distinguished Flying Cross. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Slav Guerrillas Rout Italian Army

LONDON, March 10 (P)—The Moscow radio in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said that Yugoslav guerrillas captured 17 tanks and routed an entire Italian division in a fierce battle near Mostar in southwestern Yugoslavia Several hundred Italians were killed in the engagement and other booty captured included 2,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 16 guns, 80 machineguns, and 6,000 she the broadcast added.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Opium comes from the white pop-

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

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Burks Must Die

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 (

The Louisiana board of pardo

Burks is to die in the state

portable electric chair at Lake Charles Monday, March 15 unless

Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry who con-fessed she fired the shot that kill-

In Louisiana

Loan Shark Bill Backed By Dallasite

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BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff Postmaster J. Howard Payne of Dallas, who has made statewide in a study of the small

loan business, hopes the present Texas legislature will pull the teeth from loan sharks. After communicating with Governor Coke Stevenson, Payne said he believed the governor would aid

getting regulatory measures

The postmaster and other Dallas officials, who say loan sharks coninue operating over the state despite wartime boom conditions, are eading a movement in North Texas

to obtain a "workable program for small loans. Chief of Police James M. Welch, urging "drastic legislation," numerous borrowers had been beater

Pushed on Rocks Krughoff, executive secretary of the Dallas council of social agencies, also hopes for a small

"Many a Texas family has been shed on the rocks by loan sharks,' he commented. "All social welfare workers will testify to that. It is hard to understand why Texas continues to overlook this evil when more than two-thirds of the other 47 states did something about it

Payne said the present state law probibiting loan interest rates of more than 10 per cent per annum. "has made Texas a big green pasture for outlaw money lenders.

"The honest lender can't do business under our 10 per cent law, he explained. "As a result, sharks moved in and now interest rates of from 250 per cent to 1,000 per cent are not uncommon, It staggers the imagination, but it's

Krughoff said loan sharks collect their exorbitant interest with the use of "badgerings, beatings, and threatening to tell a borrower's employer, thus getting his job."

Program Advocated Both Payne and Krughoff advocate a three-point program of regulation, a measure which would

1. Service charges which would allow the lender two and one-half to three and one-half per cent per month interest on small loans. 2. State supervision of small loan agencies, all loans to be reported a state supervisor's office. 3. Adequate penalties for viola-

Chief Welch thinks "any collector for a loan shark who attacks any man or woman with a weapon should be sent to the penitentiary. "One gang of Dallas loan sharks has been arrested in connection with at least a dozen beatings," he

Payne, who declared loan sharks are thriving in every metropolitan area of Texas, cited examples gathered by the Better Business Bu-reau of Dallas:

'A middle-aged family man, faced "A middle-aged family man, faced with a hospital emergency, borrowed \$20 from a loan company. light, the borrower had paid interest on the loan totaling \$1,053 and still owed the loan company \$27. "An elderly widow who supported

several children by working in a laundry borrowed \$15. When she filed a complaint she had paid interest on that loan totaling \$364 and the loan company was harrassing her to pay the principal. "A garbage wagon driver for the city of Dallas paid \$672 interest on a loan of \$20, and still owed

the principal. "An employe of a railroad company borrowed \$50 and paid interest of \$1,249. He filed complaint bethe loan shark still claimed he had \$27 coming.

"It is hard to fathom the misery and just plain suffering the loan shark imposes," Payne added. "If ever a law cried out for enactment,

Waco Charges Dime for Coffee

WACO. March 10 (AP)-Many Waco's cafes have started charging a dime instead of a nickel for coffee served solo-without

A doughnut counts as a mealbut the doughnuts cost a dime, so that isn't much help. Sergeant-Gunner Qualifies as Ace

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NORTH AFRICA, March 8 (De layed) (P)—Sergeant Robert M. Brunner, of Dixon, Cal., has shot down his fifth Messerschmitt to become one of the first sergeantgunners in the United States air orces here to qualify as an ace. He was a member of the crew of

Mitchell bomber piloted by Lt Robert M. Hamilton, 23, of Kenmore. N. Y., which bombed two Axis ships, fought off three German fighter planes and returned its base with 115 bullet holes in The bomber is named the "June Bug" for Lt. Hamilton's wife.

Fliers in other Mitchell bombers credited with sinking one merchant ship, leaving another sinkng and setting fire to two others

Sergt, Scott T. Bowden, Rice, Navarro Co., Texas, and Corporal Leo C. Rogers, Deaf Smith co., Texas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Officer Held By Germans Decorated

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 10 (P)— Major David M. Jones of Runnels co., Tex., under whose leadership the B-26 Marauder medium bombwas tactically introduced into the North Africa war theater was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross Tuesday for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight."

Jones, a veteran of the American raid on Japan last April, was shot down during a raid on Bizerte and is a prisoner in Germany. "It was through his efforts and experiments that invaluable information has been gained for more successful utilization of this type of equipment (the B-26)," the citation said. "His outstanding contribution to his comrades and country reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

City Consumers Will Hear Farmer's Side

DES MOINES, Ia., March 10 (A) James G. Patton of Denver, National Farmers union president, announced here today that he would take "the case of the farmer to the city consumer" in a series of meetings in various parts of the nation beginning March 20 at Buf-

The speaking schedule, he added, will include St. Louis, Detroit, Eerie, Pa., Portland, Ore., San Francisco

and Los Angeles. Patton, here to attend a one-day meeting of representatives of 18 states, said the conference here would offer specific recommendations on ways of meeting the food shortage. The conference is not solely a farmers union affair, he said, although he was among those ssuing the invitations. Others on the invitation committee included Mrs. Judd Collier of Munford, Tex-

case finally came to In One Night's Action

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONDON, March 10 (A)-The risng ticle of anti-German sabotage in Belglum was marked in a single recent night by the dynamiting of locomotive workshop, a chateau used by the German army, an electric power station, railway installations and a mineshaft, the Belian News Agency reported today. The attacks, most of which occurred near Charleroi, were carried out, the agency said, under the noses of German guards, who had been reinforced in anticipation of such outbreaks. Immediate reprisal action was taken by the Nazis, who deported 20 residents of Antwerp and clamped down a

strict 9 p. m. curfew. A Fighting French here estimated that the number of Germans killed in widespread disorders in France in the past three days might exceed 200. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AMARILLO FIRM GETS JOB WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-The war department announced today contract awards with names of contractors, type of work and supervising engineer offices, including (between \$100,000 and \$499,999) Bell and Braden, Amarillo, construction of paving in Tillman county, Okla., Denison engineers.



PRISONERS OF WAR SUPPLIES—Cases of Red Cross food comfort articles shipped to American prisoners of war and flan Internees in Japan and other sections of the Far East are red with their destination by a Red Cross worker in an East-

Full Committee Acts Monday On **Allred Position**

that so far as he's concerned, it rests with the administration to show there was no political deal in connection with the nomination of James V. Allred of Texas to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

against President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, New York City democratic leader, as minister to Australia. The nomination was withdrawn.

"There seems to be nothing against Allred personally," Bridges told a reporter, "But if there was any political collusion we will make an issue of it."

He referred to charges made during hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, which nevertheless approved Allred's nomination yesterday by a two to one vote. Opponents of the nomination contended that when Allred resigned a federal judgeship last year to make his unsuccessful race for the democratic senatorial nomination, he did so with the under-standing that if he were defeated the president would reappoint him to the federal judiciary.

Bridges said he had reached no conclusions as to Allred, adding he was "inclined to be against" the nomination, but that it was less nomination.

clared, "but I want definite evidence there was no political collusion or trading in the appoint-Meanwhile, Senators Overton (D-La.) and O'Daniel (D-Texas) promised to carry the matter to the senate floor, if Allred's nomination wins approval of the full committee next Monday, Senator Connally (D-

however, that the nomination will be confirmed. 13 Soldiers Drown

In Florida Storm CARRABELLE, Fla., March 10 (AP) Camp Gordon Johnston today had reported recovery of 13 bodies of soldiers drowned Friday night when an army landing barge was caught in a storm during sea maneuvers off Carrabelle.

One man, Staff Sgt. Chester S Domeracki of Erie, Pa., is missing and presumed drowned. Search for his body is continuing. Capt. J. B. Davis, the base public

relations officer, said all other men who participated in the maneuver have been accounted for. BUY VICTORY STAMP

CAN'T SELL HOME FOODS WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-It illegal for a homemaker to sell home canned foods to a neighbor or friend under the point rationing system unless the home canner is

(D-Ia) was advised today.

AMERICA'S NEW ANTI-TANK DESTROYER



by Fisher Body, Detroit,

"bonus" checks for growing fewer

said some landlords, most of whom

have their homes in town, saw the

ing incentive payments themselves.

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Be he owner or tenant, the South

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Farm Tenants in South Plains Howl over Governmental Rules

troubles on the South Plains.

Just how important he is as a factor in agricultural production is greater profit of dismissing their revealed in estimates of how much renters, paying farm wages for help land he works. And to hear him tell it; he is not being considered seriously enough in the government's ever-widening program of converting West Texas from cot-Tex.) has expressed confidence, ton to food and other war crops. The Lubbock chamber of com-

merce reported, in a recent survey of the 15 counties in the South Plains, there are 20,000 farms and ranches in the defined area. The state experiment station in Lubbock estimates that renters operate acreage. The extension department believes the renter's part in the farm work is larger, perhaps 60 per cent.

An effort is being made to learn why so many farm tenants are letting out a howl. They say they are being made to move; that when they do, they are having the most difficult time they ever had before finding other landlords; that farm land for rent is not to be had. One farmer in Lubbock county

who has been renting land and working the same farm for his landlord for the last 14 years was They are not new-comers. They asked why tenants can't find land on which they may farm this year of all years. icensed to do that, Senator Gillette

what lands the family heretofore has worked as a team. Tenant farmers said they canno

find farms on which to move and make a crop this year. Government with offices in Lubbock The farm tenant is having his pigs and for plowing up cotton. He offices say farm lands are selling rapidly in this area, and that farm property is up from \$20 to \$30 an

The farm survey revealed that 150,000 cattle for beef, 265,000 hogs to take renters places, and pocket- for pork products, 15 million pounds of commercial butter, 10 million pounds of cheese, 12 million pounds Another Lubbock county farmer, of dressed poultry meats, 20 million dozen eggs. 24,302,000 pounds of a man who owns and occupies his farm, agreed with the tenant farmcotton linters, 595 bales of raw coter and added that same non-oc-cupant land owners are having ton, and 89,831,035 pounds of cottonseed oil were produced on the their sons deferred by the selective South Plains in 1942.

In addition there were also grown on their farms for the first time in an unmeasured but vast quantity their lives, where they are learning of wheat, sorghum grains, hay and forage for man and livestock food and feed, and numerous other tons of fruits, vegetables, potatoes, and products common to the area. An increase in all of it (except cotton Plains farmer must have \$2,500 to and wheat) is wanted this year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Larger Cotton other equipment to operate, even a quarter section, and if he irrigates, Crop Improbable

AUSTIN, March 10 (A)-Shortage of labor and equipment may yond the average farm worker to handle the farm machinery, the prevent planting a 1943 cotton crop as large as 1942's despite the USland, and the crops they produce. Most of the renters on the South DA's decision to permit a 10 per Plains have been here for years, cent increase in acreage, Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonhave learned the practical way, and ald declared. know how to farm here, which isn't "The picture is not too promising,

This man, who like farming anywhere else. Most with cotton requiring more labor didn't want his name used, said it of the renters have families, but than any other major crop and all began when the AAA started its incentive payments, that is, giv-

Nuernberg Hard Hit by British

LONDON, March 10 (P)—A strong force of RAF bombers attacked Nuernberg and targets in western Germany Monday night, the air ministry announced today.

Without giving its reasons refused Tuesday commutation of the death sentence for Finnon Burks to life imprisonment for the Feb. 14, 1940 slaying of J. P. Calloway, Houston Tex., salesman, near Lake Charles

er command were out in strength over southern Germany with Nuernberg as the main objective," the last hit by Allied planes a the scheduled execution. heavy raid on the night of Feb.

Seven bombers failed to return from last night's raid. One German ed Calloway in a hitchhike hold plane which attempted to intercept was electrocuted Nov. 28, 1942. British bombers was shot down, the announcement said. Some fourmotored Lancasters participated in the attack, and at least two squadrons of Canadians took part,

A Canadian flier on the raid said 'I saw one really big explosion at east 20 times the size of the usual heavy bomb burst."

Nuernberg is one of the chief German centers for production of the Diesel engines which power submarines and factories there also produce armored vehicles, aircraft engines, electric motors, searchlights and firing devices for mines. There is also a Messerschmitt factory at Furth in the Nuernberg

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Food Lack Puts Cafe Man in Army

BUCYRUS, Ohlo, March 10 (A)-Patrons of a coffee shop here found its doors locked and the following sign conspicuously displayed: No coffee, no sugar, no meat, no help, no oil, no heat and no profit. If you want a square meal join the army."

Ring Lost Five Years Ago Found

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DALLAS, March 10 (A) - Marty Ravkind, working in his victory garden, dug up a ring. His brother ook it to a downtown jeweler. "That's a ring I gave my son five years ago," he said—handing him a \$5 reward for Marty.



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

Sedition, Or Bad Form

All over the United States men and women who are out of step with the times are spewing out publications which must be very pleasing to Adolf Hitler and Joseph Goebbels.

Several of these publicists are under federal indictment for alleged conspiracy to sabotage the morale of the armed forces. Apparently this has not in any way cramped their output.

As a group-not every one, individually, covers the entire field—they are intensively attacking the ngton administration, deriding the nation's war effort, striving to create class and race hatreds, crit-

Joseph P. Kamp is writing from New York that the federal government has fallen into the hands of Communists who are seeking to undermine the American system of society and government.

E. J. Garner of Wichita, Kan., is saying that "the Roosevelt dictatorship" is "Mongolian Jew controlled." George E. Sullivan of Washington says that lederal policies are shaped by "Talmudists." Court Asher of Muncie, Ind., is circulating anti-Jewish literature. So are Elizabeth Dilling from Chicago and Gerald B. Winrod from Wichita, Kan., and Gerald L. K. Smith from Detroit and C. Leon de Aryan from

These and others like them are denounced freuently as seditionists, deliberately sabotaging the American war effort. Whether or not this is truethe forthcoming trials of some of those named should determine, so far as they are concerned—there can be no doublt that the activities of such warped mentalities are doing great harm to the nation.

They are not the only persons who feel that the New Deal is economically unsound and politically pportunistic; that Communism is using the Russo American war alliance to entrench itself in this ountry: who dislike and distrust some individuals who do a great deal of patriotic shouting; who think that the American war effort is being sadly

But others find it possible to criticize construc-These do nothing except tear down, breed hatred and discord.

It might be well to expedite the sabotage trials of those under indictment, and stop at least part of

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The Nation's Press

BELL'S BROADSIDE (Time)

"I do not know if men will understand. I am ersuaded that God understands, and that is fling me to go ahead."

Thus Bernard Iddings Bell, gadfly of the Epis-

Church in Disrepute (Harper; \$1.50). Bell is a modern Episcopal Jeremiah who, speaking in culivated accents, excoriates the thing he loves-the and has attracted his own, modern version the prophet's unpopularity.

Bell absolves man from blame for the world's lemmas. After all, he is "a small and unreliable creature . . . erratic, frequently fooled by his five curate senses, largely irrational, unduly emoonal, seldom sane." The blame, he holds, lies on he Church, which has grown soft, functions as a minor decorative art," carries on its work like big business corporation, supports ministers warble "minor platitudes . . . (like) twitterng birds almost alone in unawareness of the

The Church's purpose, says he, should be the me as it was nineteen hundred years ago: claim "the nature of God, the nature of man, right relationship between the two, as these are revealed in the person and teaching of Jesus called the Christ." The result of such proclamations, Bell is sure, would be trouble. But if the Church would get out in the world and make troude, people would respect it,

CRACKPOTISM Plans To Remake World Absurd (The Los Angeles Examiner)

When Representative Johnson, of Illinois, in exclusive interview with a Washington correcondent of the Hearst papers gave specific proofs how the New Dealers are sending up verbal balloons to impose their visionary schemes n the rest of the world he did a great service the American public,

In speaking of President Roosevelt's promise "four freedoms to all the earth" Representative nson said the "Congress has never at any ime guaranteed to underwrite the future of man-

Which means that executive intentions, no how well meaning, are not necessarily the ice of our lawmaking and policy making body,

son quotes Undersecretary of State Welles in his last year's Memorial Day address as saying that our victory must be followed by a "liberation of all peoples."

That would require, as Representative John on pointed out, "a permanent Army of staggering tions," to be paid for, of course, by Amer-

Secretary Hull and Vice President Wallace ere also quoted extensively to demonstrate that New Deal is preparing to take over the whole

world. Before the Free World Association on May Vice President Wallace issued this ukase: peace must mean a better standard of ving for the common man, not merely in the pited States and England, but also in India, Rus-

a. China and Latin America—not merely in e United Nations but also in Germany and Italy

the United States, yes, of course. But for to interfere in the private lives of Hindus, inese, Russians and Latin Americans, not to Englishmen—who seem to be quite capbeak of Englishmen—who seem to be quite cap-ble of taking care of themselves—is the most boundly Quixotic scheme ever to issue from a uman brain, even that of a "globalonist." All these New Deal will-o'-th'-wispers pro-ound these moony notions and make these gro-

Common Ground

-WALT WATTAM.

CURTAILMENT OF PAPER DISADVANTAGE. OUS TO LEGITIMATE NEWSPAPERS

The legitimate newspaper that reports its circulation on a basis that it can be audited by disinterested, impartial auditors is at a great disadvantage in securing a proper supply of paper to the throw-away sheets and the newspapers that never have had their circulation audited. Invariably those newspapers and throw-away sheets who do not have their circulation audited have reported much larger tonnage and circulation in 1941 than they actually had. So it will be no trouble for these kinds of users of newsprint to get all the paper they actually can use. But the bureaucrats and people who think

that the government should determine what each man should have rather than having it determined by the service he is willing to render for what he gets, have undoubtedly never thought of the great injustice this limitation of newsprint is to the legitimate newspaper that truthfully reports its circulation. It is only natural that the class of newspapers

and throw-away sheets that have not had their circulation audited and have dishonestly reported their tonnage and circulation are usually the kinds of sheets that are invariably in favor of the New Deal.

WHY SUCH A LARGE ARMY?

Possibly the President wants a large army so that he can have the soldiers do a lot of work and, thus, have control of the industries in which the soldiers furnish a large part of the labor.

If the government furnishes soldiers for farm labor and keeps the soldier on the government payrolls, then the farmers will have to pay the government. Then the government can show great favoritism as to whom they furnish labor and at what price. The farmer or any industry "will meet their master" where government furnishes the labor. Those who do not comply with the socialistic demands of the Administration will be helpless. It will be remembered that Roosevelt has said that business now "had met its master."

There seems to be no rational reason why Roosevelt or anyone else wants a 10,000,000 man army. We cannot transport or use this number. All we can do is to weaken private enterprise. Thus the administration could grab more and more control.

Roosevelt, of course, has no confidence in anybody but himself or his appointed agents. If he can get a big army and centrol all private enterprise, he naturally thinks that things will work out in perfect harmony. Undoubtedly the only reason he thinks we are having any trouble is that people have not closely enough complied with his regimentation.

BEST SECURITY IS HONESTY

There, of course, is no such thing as absolute material security. However, the best security against material wants is just common honesty; that is, respecting the inherent rights of other people. The idea that the state, by taking from one and giving to another, can give security, has never worked out. We are

government's theory of giving people security. The more it attempts to give people security, the less is produced and the less we have to divide up.

In the Psalms of David, plain honesty is set orth as the best security. David said, "I have been young and now am old. Yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread."

man's children have ever wanted bread. Due to war and unnatural causes the children of honest men have often wanted bread. But David simply said that he has never seen a righteous person's child wanting bread.

And if we analyze the causes that prevent want, it will be found that barring national catastrophes, the righteous person who has attempted to serve humanity and do his share of the work in the world, and has wisely saved for declining years, is not the party who usually suffers.

Yes, common honesty is the best security.

tesque promises without the consent of Congress or the American people. And that sort of personal government is not what we are fighting for. All our previous wars were fought to win wars,

not for purposes of reforming the world. The Revolutionary War was not won in order to change the monarchies of Europe into democ-

racies. The War of 1812 was not won in order to "free the seas" for any other nation than the United States

The Civil War was not fought in order to free the slaves in the Congo or other parts of Africa. World War No. I, it is true, was allegedly fought "to make the world safe for democracy. But the ironic, the tragic results of that attempt ought to be a lesson to all the world New

Dealers in Washington. Apparently, however, American history has no meaning for these men, who seek to impose on the rest of the world by force their grandiose

For world New Dealism can be accompanied only by force, as Representative Johnson has so ably pointed out.

PUBLIC NOW BELIEVES JAPAN IS MAIN ENEMY

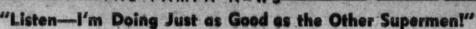
(The Los Angeles Times) The Gallup poll, which shows that in all parts of the country more people believe that Japan is our chief enemy than at any previous time, and that the belief is growing, is good news for the Pacific Coast, which has had that opinion for ome time. There has, in fact, been a startling change in this regard. In December, 1941, only 15 per cent of the public rated Japan as more ngerous than Germany. In March, 1942, this

proportion grew to 28 per cent; in June, 1942, it dropped to 25 per cent, but today it is 52 per cent. The South is the only section where a majority of those questioned doubts that Japan will be hardest to beat, but even there this belief is held by 47 per cent, as compared with 39 per cent who put Germany first, with 14 per cent unde-On the Pacific Coast Japan is named a chir

chir temy by 65 per cent.

poll should give added impetus to the current effort, growing daily, to get more definite aid to China for the war on Japan.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The war has entered a new phase. First it wa battle of production. Now that has passed and it is a battle of distribution-Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B.





News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

BY RAY TUCKER COMPLAINTS: An assist for Prentiss M. Brown's humanization f the rationing system should go o President Roosevelt and James Byrnes. When the former senaor refused to become price adminstrator unless he could turn the ob in the direction of voluntary cooperation instead of compulsion, the two said, in effect: "You're the man we have been looking for!"

The new official did not miss minute in reversing the policies ixed by Leon Henderson, his prelecessor. He discovered that there vas plenty of reclaimed rubber for nation-wide recapping, but he was varned by Hendersonian holdovers that he must not permit the public the whole structure," they told him.

Brown brushed aside their protests with the comment, "It seems o me that you folks want to ration just for the sake of rationing regardless of the supply and de mand." So now the automobile can put another five or six thousand miles on ragged rims, Few days before he was inducted,

Mr. Brown learned that OPA had ordered a merger of the Gary, In-The move infuriated the politicians, usinessmen and consumers of the northern corner of the Hoosier state. and hampered enforcement. Asking against the President. That is, if what was behind the decision, he was informed that it would save will be a setup for F.D.R. because what was behind the decision, he few hundred dollars a year. In there will be less of an issue his opinion, the economy was not tween them than there was in 1940 worth the excitement and ill feeling Everyone, including Mr. Roosevelt it aroused.

Perhaps the principal reason for Mr. Brown's simplification of the rules is his social and political background. He comes from the little town of St. Ignace on the northern peninsula knows the petty and daily troubles of the small manufacturer, storekeeper and housewife. In fact, soon after assuming his present post he traveled incognito through area attempting to learn the nature of its complaints against OPA. In all his reforms-and there are more to come-he seeks to rub the folks fur the right way.

SENTIMENT: Contrary to general press reports, Republican Sen-Leader Charles L. McNary did not remove Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont as his aide because, actually, there is no such job as assistant leader. That post was abolished by the G.O.P. caucus in 1935, and it has been vacant to wound the Democrats in conever since. The only formal offices now in existence are those held gest that former representative by the Oregonian and Senator Wal- senators could not have been highlace H. White, Jr., of Maine, who calibered individuals if they must serves as secretary. Here is the beg for eight thousand dollar and inside story of the apparent Aus- ten thousand dollar federal handtin demotion:

years ago, he named the Vermonter This is a novel treatment of the to act during his absence. It was old, sore isue, But minority publia purely personal selection, and cists who ought to know conferred no official status on the it as extremely effective in these man from Calyin Coolidge's state. The latter performed satisfactorily however, and "Mac" picked him

treme international attitude in the present controversy. With Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota he introduced a resolution for repeal of Neutrality act at a tim the White House dared not make such a move. He teamed with Representative Wadsworth to force the presidential hand on a National

Selective Service act. These tactics irritated Republi can senators who fear that the or have the same resourcefulness Austin-Wadsworth stand will divide the party on the eve of the 1944 election. So they complained bitterly at their recent conference Therefore, when Leader McNary had to guit the chamber for a few days recently, he named Mr. White as his substitute. He acted in the

nterest of harmony. Note: Only five of the thirtyeight G.O.P.-ers in the upper body sympathize with the Wilkie-Roosevelt viewpoint on foreign policy supporters Messrs. Austin, Bridges and Gur-ney. In-and-outers on this issue Warren Barbour of New Jersey and Joe Ball of Minnesota. So, in favoring White versus Austin, Mr. Willkie's 1940 running mate

VOTE: Wendell Willkie has not announced his candidac for the Republican presidential nomination. But key G.O.P.-ers in Washington have been tipped off that he will sail his hat into the big ring at an opportune moment Before the flurry of inspired newspaper stories hinting at the Hoosier's desire for another try. including a revealing editorial the pro-Willkie New York Herald

Pribune, the 1940 nominee phone several acquaintances in the Capial notifying them to expect an outburst of favorable publicity. He explained that he felt it only fair to let them in on the secret in view of the wholehearted support they had given him more than two years ago. He did NOT ask their advice or

their backing in his new venture. It was, perhaps, fortunate that he did not seek commitments, for old friends on the Hill are ninety-five per cent against giving him a second helping. Here is the way one of his most intimate colleages puts

"I think we shall have a real chance to win next year if we nomi-nate a bona fide Republican. The people will be so tired of heavier taxes, rationing and regimentation and so blue as the result of casualty lists, that they will knows this, except Mr. Willkie.'

trouble brewers seek to make capital of F.D.R.'s unprecedented partiality to "lame ducks", the opposition raises the question with ongue in cheek. It to advertise the fact that legislators, repudiated by their neighbors, are dragging down the profitable posts in Washington.

Almost every ex-member named by the President since Novembe 3rd, the G.O.P.-ers emphasize, was discredited politically for very definite reasons. According to viewpoint, they were not satisfacto the voters who know them best. Thus, by appointing them to high office, Mr. Roosevel is slapping the local folks and doubting their judgment.

The Martin-McNary men also advance another argument designed gress. In their speeches they sugouts in lieu of returning home to When Mr. McNary fell ill several make livings on their own accounts. distraught days. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

several times thereafter. But Mr. Austin has taken the ex-

Shall we do the most we can, or the least we have to, to win the war?-Col. Lewis Sanders, Selective Service official.

It is our fortune that our troops must be put into fighting against battle-hardened veterans, and we may expect a little uncertainty at first. However, there are no so in any army who learn as quickly soldiers.—Sec as the American tary of War Henry L. Stimson.

No nation at war, particularly democracy, can suspend everything on the home front while it fights battlefront.—Manpower rector Paul V. McNutt

The Allies must remain united for me time and the two great English-speaking powers must cooper only one Russia, the Russia of the Soviets. To split hairs about b vism is a waste of time.—Jan Masaryk, foreign minister, Czech gov-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspon Exclusively yours: Producer Hunt Stromberg can stop worrying about a censorship battle over "Lady of Burlesque," his film version of Gypsy Rose Lee's novel, "The G-String Murders." The Hays office has given the picture a clean bill of health after eliminating one closeup of La Stanwyck in a burlesque dance routine. Meanwhile, a real stripper-Ann Corio—becomes a clothes horse movie for Monogram. Her nearest approach to burlesque nudism is sarong in one brief scene. RKO is on the lookout for a star-

ring vehicle for Walter Slezak, the 'Once Upon a Honeymoon" villain in "This Land Is Mine.". . . Socialite ina Wright, Jr., will portray s Billie Burke type character in her first film for PRC, "For Service Men Only.". . . Studios are bidding for film rights to Leon Errol's autobiography, "Two Score."

CINEMA COUPLES That was Universal Starlet Louis Allbritton counting the 12 diamond numerals on Alan Curtis' unusual wrist watch at the Players. They're romantic twosome. . . .

Jimmy Stewart and Dolores Moran have discovered each other. She's Warner studio's latest candidate for stardom. . . . Ken Murray turned cept the United States. Not being down a big coast-to-coast radio an official party to the provision show rather than risk taking the of that treaty, the United States necessary time from his hit stage was not bound by it, but all U. S. show, "Blackouts.". . . Split-second air commerce laws, the air com-description of Jane Wyatt: "Femi-merce laws of 1928 and all laws

ic as evebrow tweezers Promised and hoped for: Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne waltzing to right of every nation to sovereignty "Three o'Clock in the Morning" for over its own air. a scene in "A Guy Named Joe.". . Buster Crabbe is set for a swimming comeback in PRC's Fury."... Bonita Granville is writing a biography of her late father, Bunny Granville, who was a noted figure in vaudeville circles a quarter of a century ago.

COMING SOON

"The Outlaw" is doing bigger business than ever in San Francis co since the Legion of Decency described the film as "glorification of crime and immoral actions.". in foreign countries that United States cities are overrun with gangsters and that the West is populated with cattle rustlers, is about to be debunked in a series of pictures to be produced for the OWI by the Overseas Motion Picture bureau. . . . Paramount and Metro are bidding for "H. M. S. Malta," dra-matic story of the island that has been described as the world's biggest aircraft carrier. "Stormy Weather" will set some

thing of a record for musicals in Hollywood. Only eight minutes of its 82 minutes of running time will be given over to plot. The remaining and dancing of Bill Robinson Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, Kathe rine Dunham and others. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat.

An Australian tried to enlist but was refused because of bac feet. Next morning he presented himself again before the doctor: Doctor-It's no use, I can't take you, as you couldn't stand the marching. Why are you so insist

ent?

Man-Well, Doctor, I walked 187 miles to get here, and I hate to walk back. A bill collector had just been

out trying to collect a bill of long standing, and one of the argu-ments he used was: Collector-You have recently inherited a nice sum of money from

your uncle. So why don't you pay this bill? Debtor-I hate outward show I don't want it to be said that my

wealth has caused a departur

from my former simple habits. Girdles are like Japs—both creep up on you and it takes a yank to get them down.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Air Law Began Ai Versailles

By PETER EDSON. Washington Correspo

All the recent discussion abou om of the air" in the post-war world has been strictly talk through the top of the hat, and that goe for Clare Luce and Henry Wallace, to reverse protocol and put the gentlewoman from Connecticut before the vice president.

In their public utterances on this topic, both have viewed the ques-tion from a purely emotional, flagwaving and international-brotherhood-of-man point of view. Privately, both may have done much research on the question, but it is not the war alone. apparent in their speeckes. No one has taken the trouble to look up the existing laws, treaties, agreements, regulations, and franchis governing international air travel. see what the actual practices of that form of transportation now ors now stand committed to.

operating course know what this score is, and mably the experts of the state department and the civil aeronautics board, the army and navy know something about it too, though there is no clear-cut statement of what U.S. policy on this subject really is. Speeding up the determination of what that policy should be, and decision to prosecute that policy, are the two beneficial things that may spring from the Wallace-Luce exchange of verbal bouquets

Strange as it may seem, this con-troversy goes right back to the Treaty of Versailles in 1919. You may have the idea that this document is now completely dead, but anyway, one of the thousand-odd committees of experts which rassled over the questions of that treaty took a flying tackle at the problem of what to do about international air traffic, and they came up with a treaty provision which some aeronautics authorities today consider the one sound and workable pro-

BASIS OF SOVEREIGNTY

vision of the whole document. Basis of the Versailles worry was realization of the fact that the airdane was a potentially dangerous weapon and that no nation afford to have a plane flying around over its land unless the government in question knew what was n that plane and where it was going. Mind you, this was before Atlantic had been flown, but the peace makers, however dumb they may have been in other respects were at least smart enough to foresee this development and they took steps to do something about it, defense-wise and trade-wise, as a natter of self-protection for every nation, large or small.

Thus was established the principle of "sovereignty of the air" which is the foundation—the landing field from which any takeoff must be made for a flight of fancy discussion about "freedom of the air."

MUTUAL EXCHANGE

As the world knows, every country ratified the Versailles treaty exnine as a powder puff and empha- since, including the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, have been on that Versailles theory of the

> All nations, however, recognize the mutual values to be derived from exchange. That makes trade, which is simply the balancing of one interest against another. For instance, Argentina, not having an airplane industry of its own, may rant to U. S. planes the right to fly over Argentina.

Argentina thus gets service and contact by air with other parts of the world, but having sovereignty over its own air, the Argentine government retains the right to gover outes over which those planes may fly, places they may land, and may olice the personnel flying the planes, the passengers and cargo they carry, impose whatever safety regulations it sees fit. Regardless of nationality of the planes, all air-craft are thus subject to control by the country they visit.

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Admiral William H. Standley, ambassador to Russia, seen have broached a keg of s liquor when he stated in M people were being told the constory of American aid to country, and "there's no question about the Soviets trying to create at home, that they are fighting

This acquired an added potency, which set some eyes in Wa to watering, because it was almost coincident with Vice President Wallace's declaration that "unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understandare, and what the United States ing before the war ends, I very government and its licensed operawill be inevitable.

That impels me to record her some facts noted during my recent trip abroad. I found that one of the anxious queries in the minds many was what part the Soviet Union is likely to play afte the war.

In other words, they're wondering whether the United Nations will remain united, or whether circumtances will decree that mighty Russia shall operate as a

On only one point was certainty expressed. This was that Russia cemed bound to emerge from the war as the dominant power Europe—and most likely of Asia as

Out of that grew the que of hew far Alifed unity would be ituation. What would be the attiude of John Bull, erstwhile policenan of Furope, and Uncle Sam he attitude of Russia herself, with Il this Lower in her hands? The belief is widespread in the apitals I visited that the Muscoites will dominate Europe west-

and maybe to the English channel. in speaking now of political and conomic domination, for it isn't uggested that the Soviet intends employ military strength. This huge empire could wage a efensive war indefinitely on its own esources. Geographically it is well-tigh impregnable, unless most of

card at least through Germany.

he world ganged up against it. Russia is a giant even to a vast country like China. What shall we et for that post-war picture that lice President Wallace is concerned thout? What happens if the United Nations become the disunited na-

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500 Cartridges Second Produced in America

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-American ordnance manufacturers today had a mark of 50 high explosive shells a minute and 500 artridges a second to shoot at dur-

ing March production. during February, Undersecretary of War Robert T. Patterson reported yesterday, disclosing that the shops bombs, 7,800 weapon-bearing bat vehicles and 1,244,000,000 car-

tridges in the month. In January and February, he said. they produced 150,000 machine guns, 134,000 sub-machine guns, 5,000 tanks, 28,000 army trucks, 2,000 anti-tank guns and 5,000,000 pairs of marching shoes.

Reporting that production is 300 per cent higher than a year ago, Patterson said the 1943 goal of \$57,000,000,000 worth of arms ammunition, supplies and installations would be met-despite the fact that Hitler "told us it could not be done."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS TRIP DELAYED

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, refus to follow physicians' advice that tour, will begin the trip in about originally planned.

SIDE GLANCES



"Can you come to my birthday party, Jack? We can't have ice cream or cake this year, and Mother says you don't have to bring any gifts unless you're so generous that you insist!"

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Army Nurse Virginia Crelli explains to Red Cross correspondent

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From an Allied viewpoint, a par-

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RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO. 517 S. CUYLER PHONE

A \$1,620 budget for the Kiwanis

club's activities in 1943 was ap-

Committee chairmen also attend-

ed the meeting at which reports

were given on work done by the

The membership committee sub-

Attendance at the meeting totaled

13. The budget committee report

was submitted by J. M. Collins and

This was the regular monthly

meeting of the directors. Ordinarily

Tuesday of each month, but absence

of one director from the city

caused a postponement of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Other manpower developments

2. A senate battle over the type

of legislation desired to defer farm

3. An effort by Senator Wheeler

4. Renewal of hearings on the

workers from military service.

mitted a list of six names as pros-

committees to date this year.

pective members.

C. P. Pursley.

March session

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saw no signs of a major Soviet col-

such a claim themselves-and it was

pointed out that even the greatest

sheer physical exhaustion. Day and

night, without pause, the Russians

had been on the attack since last

Italian dispatches to Switzerland

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- Court Asked To **Review Decision** On Pamphlet Tax

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WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)day to override its 5-to-4 decision of last June that the exercise of free press and religion may be by legislative bodies "to ices and methods not at odds with the preservation of peace

Reargument was due in a case the constitutionality of nicipal license tax on the sale

Since the June ruling Justice Byrnes, who voted with the majority, has been succeeded by Justice Rutledge who, while a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, voted to hold similar legislation

If the previous line-up of the court is maintained, Justice Rut-ledge, who took his seat last Feb. 15, will cast the deciding vote. In last June's decision, Justices Roberts, Reed, Frankfurter and Jackson termed such licensing taxation constitutional, and Chief Justice Stone and Justices Black, Doug-

Should the decision be overruled, will constitute one of the quickest Supreme Court reversals in

court agreed to reconsider the ruling after Justice Byrnes re-include the rosary, sermon and signed to become economic stabili-benediction. The sermon will be by zation director. The request for rethe religious organization "Jehov- the 8 a.m. (high) mass this fore-Witnesses" who had been convicted of violating the contested ordinances in Opelika, Alabama; church from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Fort Smith, Arkansas: and Casa Grande, Arizona.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

River Authority Law **Violations** Reported

AUSTIN, March 10 (A)-Further evidence probably will establish in-dicated law violations by the Guadalupe-Blanco and Lower Colorado river authorities, a special investithe house of representatives.

In a report which said violations were indicated on the basis of documentary evidence and oral testimony, the five-member committee

"We believe that if given further time and the opportunity to con-tinue the investigation with the assistance of the state's legal and auditing department that we will be resentatives all of the facts necessary as a predicate for future legislation concerning these authorities and corporations.

Under investigation is a maze of negotiations, proposals, contracts and law suits out of which evolved ompany properties to the city of San Antonio, the lease by San Antonio to G. B. R. A. of a steam power plant at New Braunfels and the assignment of the lease by G. B.

Testimony taking will resume fonday, the committee voted, after hearing E. M. Cape, general counsel, board chairman and general manager of G. B. R. A., testify that in offering it. I can not condone pansion are trying to avoid "inconthis type of propaganda."

A. J. Wirtz and D. W. Glasscock of this type of propaganda."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS——rifices." stin received

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PENSION BILL APPROVED AUSTIN, March 10 (A)-Chairnan Durwood Manford said the

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Daily Allowable In Weiner Field Upped

Railroad commission, the permitted daily allowable of the Wainer field in District 8 was increased from

Operators in the Conoco Driscoll tield in Duval county, the Rincon field in Starr county and the Willamar field in Willacy county, were authorized to combine the proration units comprising any lease into production units of contiguous acrease of not more than 346 acres containing not more than 32 wells each.

A similar order set production un its of not more than 320 acres for the Agua Dulce field in Nueces county that contain not more than 16 wells.

Permission to recomplete and convert its No. 7 J. D. Henson well in the Vargas survey, Smith county, into a salt water injection well was

Lenten Season **Begins Today**

and 8 a. m. today, to be followed the Rev. J. J. Casey.

noon.

Wednesday, and Friday nights.

consist of the novena, sermon, and benediction; Wednesday, rosary, sermon, and benediction; Friday Way of the Cross. Time of the de- proved by the board of directors otions are 7 p. m. on Sundays and at their regular meeting held at :30 p. m. on Wednesdays and Fri- 7:30 last night in the office of W.

11 a. m. at Holy Souls and at 8 at Pampa field and at 7 and 8 a. m. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Labor Bill Opponent Defends Its Backer

tivation of House Bill 100, the la-bor union registration bill, was staunchly defended in the House of the meeting is held on the first Representatives yesterday by one

culation among house members of an illustrated circular attacking Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley, author of the union control bill. "I resent any insinuation that any of my colleagues are fifth col- size of 8,200,000 by approximately

1. An assertion by Secretary of War Stimson that foes of army exford's bill, I know he was sincere

WASHINGTON, March 10 (A) The senate passed unanimously Tuesday and sent to the White House State Affairs committee re- House a bill extending to veterans nating induction of fathers over 38. ported out favorably a bill which of the present war the same hoswould permit payment of the last pitalization and other benefits now check of dead recipients provided for veterans of the First

Holy hour will be observed at the

During the Lenten season, which extends to Easter Sunday, April 25, worship will be held on Sunday,

B. Weatherred, secretary, at the

m. and 7 p. m. at Pampa Field chapel; on week-days, at 6:30 a. m.

"While I am an opponent of Man-

NORTH AFRICAN WARFRONT



AUSTIN, March 10 (A)—In special oil orders issued today by the

granted to Sun Oil company.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

began at Holy Souls Catholic church today with masses at 7 a. m. by distribution of the ashes at 3:30 this afternoon and with another service at 7:30 tonight which will Blessing of the ashes preceded

Vednesday, and Friday nights.
On Sunday night, the service will \$1,620 Budget

Sunday masses are at 6, 8, 10, and court house.

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)-The moof the bill's opponents. The speaker was Rep. Leonard

Carlton of Commerce, who spoke on sale of San Antonio Public Service personal privilege to assail the cirumnists," he said, holding the dod-

negotiating the steam plant lease New War Veterans for G. B. R. A. **Get Same Benefits**

(D-Mont) to attach a rider to the farm deferment legislation elimi-Austin-Wadsworth national service bill amid predictions of opponents that congress "will not dare" to tend to ease the crisis in the south junk the present voluntary work

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system in favor of a compulsory his new strength to the north draft of civilians. Stimson's reply to opponents of army growth that industry and vanced within 19 miles of the Gerlture first be stepped up to man base at Vyazma, 135 miles top efficiency also provoked a sharp west of Moscow, with the capture divergence of congressional opinion. In a radio address last night the lensk railway. war secretary urged civilians to take personal inventory and see whether "absenteeism, threatened ler had bled his western defenses—in strikes, general complacency, insis- France, the low countries and Nortence on business-as-usual or even way-to provide the punch for this insistence on hoped-for standards new offensive on the eastern front. of living" are not preventing at-

tainment of an all-out war effort. Hitler would risk too great a drain He declared that critics of a bigger army have a delusion that the ticularly in view of signs that an war can be won "in some easy man- Allied invasion of his so-called ner and without too much trouble

The army's size, Stimson added, was fixed with "the benefit of all ude to that objective, the RAF's the brains, accumulated research night raiders continued their great and judgment which our govern- offensive against the German ho mental machinery provides.

Reiterating advocacy of compul-the Nazi party birthplace at Mu-sory manpower legislation, the sec-nich. retary said he had concluded "that one of the reasons why industry the continent in 14 nights and and agriculture and the whole civilian population have not moved more rapidly towards an all-out ef- day night's raid on the Nazi party fort is that we have relied almost entirely on voluntary cooperation.' Bankhead said that it is "regrettable the secretary did not account on Munich, indicating that possi-for the fact our allies are urging bly 200 aircraft engaged in the

for the fact our allies are urging us to send more food and equipment—not more American soldiers." Nye accused Stimson of "driving for complete government regimentation of manpower" and "the surrender of the very liberties for which we allegedly are fighting." The senate military committee suming hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth bill, called Chairman

Downey (D-Calif) of a special seninvestigating committee, to testify on his findings in a threestudy of agricultural and industrial labor shortages in western Despite Stimson's advocacy of national service legislation, some con-

unless their constituents make it clear they desire such a measure

most lawmakers would not dare

vote for government direction of workers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Carotene, which causes the yellow color in carrots, is also a pig-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

technical sergeant at Godman Field, Fort Knox, Ky. He has been

or 4 room modern unfurnished house or apartment. Must be close in Phone 1756-J. *

tenant is Elbert H. Robinson, husband of Mrs. Winifred Robinson of Panhandle. Lieutenant Robinson

1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the city commission room at the city hall. Riders Wanted-B or C shift,

In county court Tuesday, a fine and costs totaling 122.50 was paid a man who gave his name as B. Gordon, charged fith unlawful

George L. Moorad that this sign enforces Army taboo on dough-boys invading nurses' area at American field hospital in New

for Paul D. Hill as the speaker in the V. F. W. "Speak Up for Democ-racy" program over Radio Station KPDN, scheduled for 6:15 p. m. to-morrow, as Hill has been called

lapse-nor did the Germans make fine of \$15 was paid by one charged with intoxication and a fine of \$10 by another charged with the

Nazi offensives of the war eventu-ally dwindled and stalled through Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-END-LEASE

said Hitler had been able to transfer 340,000 troops from France to Russia-including three armored di-Republican nominee in the visions and nine infantry divisions -because the Allies had not estab-Red army headquarters said the Germans had shifted 12 divisions from western Europe and were also using 13 other divisions rested from

early defeats of the long winter ly (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee said he did not believe The eight lost cities marking the the Standley controversy would pre-100-mile trail of Soviet retreat were vent speedy senate passage of the listed by the Russian command as Pavlograd, only 35 miles from the Dnieper river bend; Krasnograd, amendments. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lozovaya, Krasnoarmeisk, Krama-torsk, Barvenkovo, Slavyansk and **Homesteads Owned** By Singles Exempted

the Russians were in danger of losing Voroshilovgrad, about 85 miles ruing the relative blessedness of north of Rostov, where Red army the House of Representatives gave sappers were reported sowing land a break to the singles, passing to mines to cover the Soviet retreat third reading a resolution calling for homestead exemptions to sin-While Hitler drove savagely into gle persons.

stitutional amendment, Rep. W. O. tary prestige, the Red armies Reed of Dallas, said "it is not fair pushed their strong new offensive to exempt homesteads for married to exempt homesteads for married BUY VICTORY BONDS CARDINAL VERY ILL

at Staraya Russa in the Lake Ilcondition of Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, stricken February 27 with Together, these Soviet drives may tend to ease the crisis in the south heart attack grew worse today and and force Hitler to rush sone of is causing "considerable anxiety," bulletin issued by his physicians

Staff Sergt. Harold L. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory of Pampa, has been promoted to technical sergeant at in the army two years.

Wanted to Rent—By couple, 2, 3

nas completed a three-month course at the army air forces officer canlidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. Income Tax correctly prepared. Room 13, First National Bank Bldg. Regular meeting of Pampa Post

10, Pantex plant. Call 565-J. 513 Sumner.

ransportation.
Two couples from Hobart, Okla. were being held in county jail here

today for Oklahoma officers. There are two girls, one 15, the other 16 19-year-old boy, and a 27-year-old man. The boy and man are wanted in Oklahoma on statutory offense charges, according to the sheriff's department here. Arrest of the four was made at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday by Bud Cottrell, chief deputy sheriff E. J. Kenney has been substituted

out of town.

In corporation court today one

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4. A comment by Wendell Willkie presidential election and recent visitor to Russia, that "I know of no Russian who is ignorant of the fact that we are helping her with materials and by our fighting on other

In the senate, Chairman Connalfor war purposes.

There were also indications that AUSTIN, March 11 (AP)-After ar-

seeking to restore his battered milion the central front along the old persons, and not exempt home Napoleonic road from Moscow to steads for single persons Smolensk and exerted heavy pressure around the key German base

LONDON, March 10 (A)-The Official Soviet dispatche: said said.

Caught With Her- Congratulations-



Baby Elaine Athans gives Maurice Fitzgerald, New York City official, the bare facts on how cut in fuel oil rationing for diaper services is affecting

Don't Put Too Much Food on Your Plate, U. S. Expert Advises

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-Rake that second helping off your plate if you're worried about a food

The nation has been on an eating binge, says Roy F. Hendrickson, chief of the Food Distribution administration, in effect pointing an accusing finger at civilians whose eyes are figuratively bigger than their stomachs, Asserting last night that the eat-

ng spree would be ended by government determination of an quate civilian diet, Hendrickson "Today we have to start with this

question: Just what and how much must we keep at home? Then we can proceed to allocate the rest "The amount of food which we ould use to military advantage in this truly global war is almost lim-

itless. Thus, every bit that we can

spare from our tables is that much more to go to war.' He addressed the annual dinner the Advertising Women of New the single and the married states, to his preachment by the serving York, Inc., where practice was lent of a meatless four course dinner

The adequate civilian diet to be letter of recommendation. determined by the government "may not be as much as some of us that gave it to him when he left to think we want," Hendrickson said, adding, "we need not go hungry and unless we are stubborn we need not be improperly nourished."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Maybe He Collects **Traffic Tickets**

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 10 (AP) Police halted Charles Lett, 26, shipvard worker, on a traffic violation charge, and found 13 other traffic violation tickets in his pocket. Bail was set at \$130.



Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert A. Babi-one are the par-ents of a daughter weighing seven pounds three ounces born Arthur. The baby has been named Barbara Lou.

Lieutenant Babione is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, 211 N. Starkweather, Pampa; Mrs. Babione is the former Norma Garrett of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Choate are February 26, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. She has been named Carol

Ned Franklin Pryor is the name of the new arrival in the C. O. Pryor household. He was born March 3 at 5:52 a.m. and weikhs 6 pounds 12 1-2 ounces, Mrs. Pryor is the

Complete U. S. Air Force Now In China War

By The Associated Press Creation of a full-fledged U. S. i rforce command in China, fulfilling a hope long cherished by the Chinese, was officially announced oday and some quarters declared it narked the beginning of a new phase in the war against Japan. Military observers said the announcement clearly indicated a sizble expansion of American air power in the China theater and possibly heralded new bombing attacks

Heretofore, China has had the ervices of only part of the Tenth U. S. Air Force, with headquarters

Under the new setup, the newly activated 14th U.S. Air Force under the command of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault will replace the old China air task force, On the far Pacific fighting fronts,

American-built Liberator bombers of the RAF attacked enemy positions in Japanese-occupied Burma, while Japan showed a resurgence of aerial strength in the Guinea theater. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said a formation of 26

Japanese bombers and 21 fighters

attacked the Allied mountain outpost at Wau in New Guinea vesterday, but caused only light casual ties and small damage. Wau lies 35 miles southwest of the big enemy base at Salamaua the target of a drive by American and Australian troops since their

conquest of the Papuan peninsula In Burma, the RAF blasted rail his half-dollar yards at Prome for 90 minutes, setting large fires, and strafed Japanese troops near Akyab on the Bay

of Bengal coast. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Old Letter Comes** In Very Handy

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10 (AP Charley Burdett, 70-year-old wireinstead of the usual eight courses. worker, got a job with a 44-year-old He handed it to the same firm



Southwestern

UBLIC BERVICE

Borger Wars On Juvenile

Delinquency Special to The NEWS
BORGER, March 10—Launching
a determined drive to curb juvenile delinquency in Borger, youth
leaders of the city gathered at the
high school auditorium here last night under the auspices of the All-Church Youth Council to discuss means of combatting the men-ace which was described as threat-

ening to grow larger. Youth and adult members of Borer churches, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and other organizations heard a report that some national authorities rank Borger high in the nation as a probable source of juvenile crime and delinquency because of crowded conditions

The men of Borger churches will meet Friday night to discuss additional plans for providing recreational facilities for young people Miss Ruth Cross of Canyon, director of physical training for girls at West Texas State College, dis-cussed "What War Is Doing to Our Young Boys and Girls and What

We Can Do About It." She urged the youth of the com-munity to join together in planting Victory Gardens and to develop hobbies such as building model air-planes as patriotic duties.

James Glasscock, city editor of The Pampa News, formerly with Pan American Airways in Africa, Africa, declaring that only the physically fit can be of service to their nation. After the war, he said, aircraft companies and other industries will want only clean-thinking young people in top physical con

Census Being Taken In Common Schools

While the scholastic census is going on in the Pampa Independent School district this month, s similar census is being taken in the common school districts of the

Like Pampa's, it began on March 1 and will end on April 1. Census in the respective 12 districts by the

Last year's scholastic 490 pupils in the county schols. This, of course, was ex-clusive of the independent districts of Alanreed, 110 pupils, Le-Fors, 500, and McLean, 600

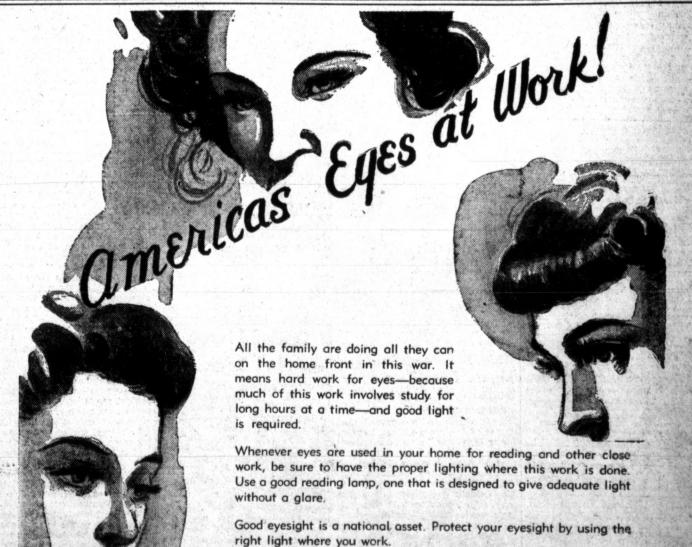
Enterprising Youth Pays for Bus, Show KANSAS CITY, March 10 (4P) Jack Kay, 10, started to the movies and found he'd forgotten to bring

He persuaded the bus driver to extend credit, and persuaded the theater manager to let him tend the He earned 50 cents, paid a 20cent admission, later paid the bus

driver two fares-and arrived home with a 10-cent surplus. **Relief At Last**

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

SUPPLY CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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-Male Help Wanted

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Woman for light house work and care of child. Call 1987-W. and care of child. Can About Housekeeper for small family, stay nights optional. Good pay. Apply at City Shoe Shop or Ph. 1078.

10-Business Opportunity FOR SALE OR TRADE-Complete FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete laundry with good business, also barber shop and hotel. Apply 618 N. Main Borger.

11-Situations Wanted

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Phone 1644 Office 208 N. Cuyler 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

LOVELL'S A-1 floor service will finish your new floors and renew your old floors. Ph. 62. 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating KEEP drain and gutter pipes in good repair and save costly roofs. Let us do your work before spring rains. Des Moore.

19-Nursery and Gardening LET us plow your garden the right way. It's time now. Call Rider Motor. Ph. 760.

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23—Cleaning and Pressing VICTORY Dry Cleaners are equipped to give excellent service of ladies' and chil-dren's silk dresses. 2200 W. Alcock. Ph.

26-Beauty Parlor Service WE still have plenty of supplies. Call early for appointment. Ideal Beauty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1818. Elsie Ligon, prop. Violet Howell, operatior.

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DON'T neglect the care of your scalp
get proper treatments and good shampoos
for healthy hair. Priscilla Beauty Shop.
Ph. 345. Adams Hotel.

29-Mattresses YES! Ayers can rebuild your old mat-tress like new. Always call Ayres. He can give you one day service. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.

MERCHANDISE 30-Household Goods

at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo I Ph. 1767-W. EXTRA nice 5 piece oak ding

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator late model at a bargain. Ph. 2165 J or 435 East

\$37.50. Chenille rugs, up to date patterns size 9x12 at \$29.95. Other new rugs at \$14.95. Reasonable prices paid for furniture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

32-A-Bicycles

WE buy, sell and trade bicycles. Plenty of parts, tubes and tires. Eagle Radiator and Ricycle Shop, 516 W. Foster. 34-Good Things To Eat IT'S time to set out onions. We have the best, also plenty of fresh fruits and vege-tables. Quick Service Market-Frederick &

35-Plants and Seeds

WE have a fine line of fresh garden seed Our supply of garden tools is limited Come in now. Thompson Hardwar, Co

36-Wanted to-Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. WE pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange. 506 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE-Jersey Cow, fresh, has heifer calf, 3 days old. Phone 2127-J. FOR SALE—Four year old paint saddle horse. F. H. Chitwood, Sander's Lease, FOR SALE—Four year old paint saddle borse. F. H. Chitwood, Sander's Lease, east of LeFors. FOR SALE—Sow and ten pigs. See Leland M. Kaps, 1st road W. of Humble Camp on Amarillo Highway, 3rd house south, E. G. Barrett Lease.

FOR SALE—10 head mixed steers heifers. Weight average 475 pounds. V. Watkins, 1209 S. Clark. Ph. 799-J.

40-Baby Chicks

GET GOOOD CHICKS! Prospects point to favorable egg prices through 1943. Our baby chicks come from well-bred, blood-tested flocks. Buy them right and start the mright on Purina Startena, the vitamin-enriched, tested chick feed. Stop at Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1130 for all poultry needs. bultry needs.

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State Track, Field Meet to Be Held

AUSTIN, March 10 (A)-Most to send representatives to the State nament here May 6-7-8 Inter-

scholastic league officials an-As a transportation-saving mater, county and district meets were abandoned this year. Regional contests are scheduled April 24. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Former Villanova Star Marries

VILLANOVA, Pa., March 10 (AP)-Lieut. (J. G.) James (Jumbo) Elliott, U. S. N. R., former Villanova college track coach and star amateur golfer, was married vesterday to Miss Katherine R. O'Malley of Philadelphia. He was on leave from the physical fitness department of the naval training station at Corpus Christi, Tex. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tigers Lose Two **Beaumont Players**

names of two more players from a roster that may be no larger than to muster at least 31 candidates.

30 for the start of spring training

This roster includes nine letter next Monday at Evansville, Ind. Pitcher Clarence Gann, a big winner in 1941 with Muskoegon of the Michigan State league, is in the navy, giving the Tigers 21 stars on their service flag. Gann was pur-chased a fortnight ago from Beau-

mont of the Texas league. Shortstop Bob Henny, former Detroit sandlotter who was utility infielder at Beaumont, has decided to remain on his war job. BUY VICTORY BOND

SIDDINGS EDITOR DIES GIDDINGS, March 9 (A)-Charles Milton Bishop, educator and editor of the Giddings News since 1921, died yesterday. He was 60 and had been in ill health for several months. FINANCIAL

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It wasn't until FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 room modern house, good income property in rear. Immediate possession. T. W. Sweatman, 318 now preparing to run interference

He works in the physical training department "Building bodies and toughening men's muscles is a first essential in combat preparation," said Robett. When the going was the roughest in football, it was the

lest conditioned team that won. "I think I know some thing about onditioning muscles, and I'm anxicus to help make the mer here as tough as they come, through a well coordinated physical training program."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Border Olympics To** Be Run on Friday

LAREDO, March 10 (AP)-Last year's college-university and high school champions in the Border olympics will compete in the elev-Literary and Track and Field tour- enth annual event Friday as fav- Lieut. J. B. Bengston, U. S. N. buorites to retain their titles. Entries last night-with still a

22 high schools, seven service ceams, and seven colleges.

The University of Texas' big, well balanced team. winner in 1942, topped the collegians, and Thomas Malta," Commander Barry said. Jefferson of San Antonio, which

College - university entries included: Texas, Texas A&M, Okla-homa A&M, East Teyas State, Southwest Texas State, Southwestern and North Texas State. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Counted at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 10 (P)-If the University of Arkansas DETROIT, March 10 (A) - The was called upon to open the 1943 Detroit Tigers today removed the football campaign this week, Coach Eugene Lambert would be able This roster includes nine letterlast fall. There are only seven survivors of the once formidable 1942 freshman squad of some 40 candi-

"We'll probably lose many of these boys before the fall campaign starts," Lambert admitted. but we'll also have available many who are able to complete their high school careers this spring. Contacts made during the winter indicate we will get a big majority

Two Waners Will Play For Dodgers

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers have brought the Waner brothers together for the third time on a major league base-

The outfield act that wowed the fans for 14 years in Pittsburgh and for a short time in Boston now is going into a rehearsal for a Brooklyn appearance. Paul was picked up during the winter as a free agent and Lloyd was acquired yesterday in the trade that sent Babe Dahlgren to Philadelphia.

Paul, older by four years and Automobile, Furniture & Personal Pittsburgh club in 1926 and preceaca his brother to the big by one season.

For years the pair has been known as "big and little poison," nickname picked up when the Pirates of 1927 battled the New York Yankees in the World Series and a Pittsburgh fan, not too familiar with the Buccaneers, in a heavy accent asked a fellow spectator to identify the "big person on our club.

Paul, now one of three national eague players ever to connect for 3,000 hits, was pointed out and his younger prother automatically became "little poison,"

It was during this season that Paul won the first of his three league batting championships and was declared the loop's most valuable player. And it wasn't their fault that the Pirates lost the world title in four straight to the Yankees as Lloyd batted .400 in he series and Paul .333.

The Waners, Oklahoma products like the Dean brothers of St. Louis Cardinal fame, bear little resemblance to ball players. They are slight, dapper fellows and neither, swinging his favorite bat, will push the scales to 160 pounds.

Neither has the habits of a ball player. Paul frankly admitting that he sometimes goes an entire week without eating a steak. "I like salads and when it is

hot I sometimes go a week with- a out steak," says Big Poison, "frankly, I don't think meat is the most digestible food in the summer time." It was Paul who astounded players and doctors last summer by admitting that he was so near-sighted he could not read the signs on the stadium walls in which he played. But Lloyd's eye-sight is okay. During his many years at Pittsburgh back to Fort Wayne, where he men- House that Tex Built, and by young struckout only once in every 49 times at bat. Lloyd is the faster of the two

afield, but it is an attribute for which Paul claims credit. During their youth father Waner gave his two sons an acre of melons. For months the two guarded them only to have the largest one disappear a few days before it be-

the footsteps of the "thief" that

him since," proudly says Paul.

Malta Maintains **Plenty of Sports**

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (A)-The enemy has tossed plenty of bombs around on Malta-called the most blasted spot in the world-

this war than explosives. Commander J. S. Barry of the British Royal Navy Submarine Forces said so yesterday, in emphasizing the value of competitive sports in the training and conditioning of fighting men.

Commander Barry spoke before the Philadelphia Optimist club after reau of aeronautics, voiced a plea for the continuance of competitive day of open lists to go-stood at athletics, which he said make young men better subjects for training in all branches of warfare. "Perhaps you'll find it hard to

yon last year's high school honors, was to be back with a strong was to be back with a strong give you an idea of the value we give you are idea.

put on sports.

"Four days after the British had chased the Italians out of Somalistand the British navy had concluded the B land, the British navy had constructed a football (soccer) pitch.

British and American servicemen have engaged in athletics at every ence. In one school year the elonport at which I have ever stopped."

said the navy had found that athabove all the will to win. contact sports, such as football, and pionship. "To keep in shape," he deboxing, are much easier to train. "Boxing teaches our boys how to

take a hard wallop and come back for more.
"Football, in which every pilot coaching or physical staff candidate must compete, builds con-

fidence. "Soccer develops endurance and "It has already been adequately proved that people in good physical condition think better and fight

better than those physically un-

trained." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Friddle Uses an Old Formula; Brings Own Players to Toledo, Tackles All Comers



Burl Friddle of Toledo . . . coaching freshmen has its problems.

By ROBERT MELLACE NEA Staff Correspondent collegiate subterfuge that freshman athletes are not of varsity caliber until their little bones and muscles

school. But there's a story. War caused a manpower shortage and Friddle found himself at Toledo university with a basketball team to coach and no players. On top of that he had inherited a job at a small school, his first outside Indiana high school competition, at a period known to his professional prothers as a hangover—a year following great success by the prede-

cessor To date the Rockets have won 19 of 21 starts, and the trophy room shows such scalps as Loyola of Chicago, Ohio university, Purdue, Long Island university, Dartmouth, Marshall of West Virginia, Cincinnati, and Xavier of the latter city. The team average is more than

57 points. The only club able to best them without getting the boots in return match is DePaul, which has pinned the finest. How To Make Good Friddle had to make good in a school which last year was repre-

sented in the select field of the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden. Knowing that the crop was ripe along the Wabash, Friddle beat it the invitation tournament in the tored South High, and prospected. quick tour around the state and a few things with a basketball, and he had eight of the best, including remember them. Dave Minor of Gary, rated by Dartmouth's Ossie Cowles as the most on track 14. ormidable he's seen this season.

came dead ripe. It wasn't until the two followed Southwest's Bill Henderson Is the footsteps of the "thief" that Paul noticed the resemblance be-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF COLLEGE STATION (A) - Bill afternoon. He had earned a numer-Jitterbug) Henderson, Texas A. al in track by placing in five events and M.'s greatest all-round athlete, so he changed to a baseball uniform is leaving the mementos of a glori- and won a game as a pitcher. ous career to his mamma. Henderson expects to earn his the Southwest conference but Bill Sanchez

10th and 11th varsity letter sweat-

they will go-as have the rest of his at it this winter. athletic awards-to the keeping of his mother. Not that Bill's a "mamma's boy"

in the sense that most people un-

orders it in his mother's size and be part of his training for his comsends it to her. Watches, leather jackets, medals, cups, plaques and work with play and shoot a pistol all the bric-a-brac an athlete col-

sweater it also went to mamma. It was Mrs. Bill Anderson's idea.
Southwest conference athletic diall-around athlete in a poll conducted by AP features. Down here at A. and M. they say coon tail. If the cap was misplaced

and in a short time he not only will by beating somebody in a contest

ence. In one school year the elon-Lieutenant Bengston, stationed at gated lad from Houston won var-Lieutenant Bengston, stationed at the lower pre-flight training school, said the navy had found that athard in addition was boxing chamsaid the navy had found that ath-letics "develop stamina, agility, and above all the will to win." team which won the college chamvoted his "spare hours" to playing handball with the best at this sport in A. and M. Three of those he defeated regularly were members of the particular game, he could take

York, Nebr., college and Eastern

TOLEDO, March 10—War and school boys, of which there are Burl Friddle debunk that old inter- thousands, play the same style ball, which is good.

have been hardened by a year in and proved it when he came back to beat the Eastern league chamnaterial that the three largest drawing powtheir squads.

> professionals starve when they en ter the bailiwick of George Ade Wendell Willkie and Paul McNutt Friddle scooped up some of this overflow of talent and his judgment hasn't proved faulty. The tipoff is that the Rockets, freshmen academically, had plenty of seasoning in the fast independent game. Playing before 18,000 fans a

Madison Square Garden scarcely caused them a bored yawn. They clude became used to crowds in Indiana before they ever saw the Maumee It's no shot in the dark that Toledo will again be represented in striplings who have learned to do

what he believes is fact—that Indi- clinches

derstand it. You can't be a letterbut there've been more soccer and tennis balls hurled there during heavyweight boxing champion of heavyweight boxing champion of the nation's largest military school and be called a "sissy." Each time he wins a sweater he finish with 11. Pistol shooting will

> lects have found their way into on the firing line. That would be Brake trunks at her home. Bill was married in November but when he won his last football course at neighboring Bryan where Henderson bought one for his wife. rides a bike to school, or in bad rectors voted Henderson the best for his unusual attire. He once fa-

staff. And, oh, yes, meanwhile he managed to pass all his class work, just coordination, and swimming is of list, an honor comparative to Phi Beta Kappa if fraternities were al-

lowed to exist at the college.

Since coming to A. and M., he has won these varsity letters: three in basketball where he was voted most valuable player and all-constarred as a pass-catching end and was all-conference his last season; one in baseball, in which he was a of Arkansas boys planning to attend college this fall."

Lambert said spring practice will start April 1 and continue for a month.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A balloon was piloted from Dover to Calais, in 1785, by Jean Pierre

BUS TO REDS

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (P)— was all-conference his last season; one in baseball, in which he was a price to take over his new duties as coach of the Re'ls, who begin spring training at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, on March 15.

BUS TO REDS

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (P)— was all-conference his last season; one in baseball, in which he was a weight man and jumper—and he still has this season ahead of him in that major sport, his last at A. Henderson set some sort of record

ana is the best basketball state in the Union, and that Hoosier high

He states that he will play any team any way the opposition wants, pion Dartmouths after trailing 20-6. There is such an abundance of in Indiana, Friddle says, ers-Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame—get as many as 200 out for

The overflow, boys who can't make the grade because of finances and otherwise, go back home and play independent ball, rated superior to the professional variety Freshman, But Seasoned

Now you know why wandering feature. Other first round results: Luther college, Decorah, Ia., 31, Southeastern Oklahoma State, Durant, 29;

Trains now leaving for Indiana Basketball coaches will please Friddle attributes his success to stand in line and no bidding in the

by making two varsity letters in one | Handicap Boxing is not a varsity sport in

twice won the heavyweight title of ers before he graduates in June, and the college and has another crack Lewis Bill started collecting athletic honors back when he was in grade school-so you can imagine how

large his mother's collection is to-Jitterbug (he got the name by Evans winning a dancing contest once at Beagle Houston) now finds he has time to Luedders come out for the swimming team, so Handicap instead of 10 letters he's likely to mission as an officer so he may mix team target at the same time he is Schwartz another letter.

the couple make their home. Bill weather, hitches a ride. Henderson long has been famed Williams vored an ankle length overcoat and Daniel Boone fur cap with hanging

he would settle for a paper bag or use a freshman's cap he had won A recent cold snap found him wearing his cadet officer's uniform culture. Holding a high cadet officer rank, his ambition is to get into the regular army or marines and make that his life profession. That failing, he may turn to professionbe able to teach in any branch of athletics. If he never had played care of that detail in one afternoon and start coaching the next day

Manuel Ortiz climbs through the ropes tonight as the 2 to 1 fav-orite to defend his N.B.A. bantamweight championship against the man he won it from, the veteran Lou Salica of Brooklyn.

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OAKLAND, Calif., March 10 (A

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Pay Off In Cage Meet

Brother Acts

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (AP)-Take it from me, brother! That was the theme of Little

Washington College of Education, Chency, as they continued the pop-ular policy of erasing highly-touted teams from the National Intercol legiate basketball tournament. What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets-and grief for favored Akron, Ohio, uni-

versity and Valparaiso, Ind., university on last night's program that oncluded the first round. No brother act in vaudaville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Irwin and Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill, of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team. The script said the brothers act couldn't succeed, that Akron and Valparaiso couldn't lose Well the facts are these: 1—The Kaeding duo produced a neat 40 points as

York beat Akron 52 to 49; 2-The Leifer brothers tallied 21 John Lothspeich contributed 18 and brother Bill turned his attention to defensive matters as Eastern Wash ington kayoed Valparaiso 54 to 42 Don't get the idea that all of the avorites are bowing out of the ompetition, however.

Pepperdine college of Los Angees, the west's hope for the championship, managed a 50 to 45 triumph over Kearney, Nebr., Teach Another favorite, Appalachian

State of Boone, N. C., had a comparatively easy time in beating Simpson college, 48-31. One of those chill-and-fever affairs saw Kansas Wesleyan of Salina eliminate Lawrence Tech of Detroit, 43 to 42, in the afternoon

Eastern Oregon College of Education, Lagrande, 45, Illinois Weslevar 40; North Texas State 60, Stout Institute 37. Today's second round pairings in-

North Texas State. 7:45—Hamline university, Paul, vs. East Central (Okla.) State.
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177 126 153 456 for the war Jeff Davis high would 163 150 152 465 be favored to win the state basketball title again next year. 761 651 659 2071 All except three members of the 11-man squad could be eligible in 1944 because they won't reach their 154 140 151 445 18th birthdays until after May 1, 99 83 110 292 the Intercollegiate league deadline 128 110 335 Since lowering of the draft age to 120 333 18, most of the boys are looking

618 631 654 1903 SEASONAL TENANT An Australian trapdoor spider 427 lives on the ground in the dry sea-111 332 son, but climbs a tree and makes 127 352 a hole in the bark as a home in the wet season.





Go By Bus

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. a Brooklyn outfielder squad com-posed of 41-year-old Johnnly Coony; Paul Waner, who'll be ey; Paul Waner, who'll be 40 be-fore the season starts, Lloyd Waner, 39, Divie Walker, 32, and Joe Med-wick, 31, Boss Branch Rickey might be accused of trying to work an old dodger on the fans

IT BURNED HIM UP

When George von Elm, former national amateur golf champion, shot a wild one into a trap at cently, he found his ball had rolled Los Angeles' Lakeside cou into a paper bag . . . George isn't used to being in traps, or bags either, but the situation didn't stump him . . he merely lighted a match, burned the bag and then played his shot . . . wonder if the match could be counted as his 15th club?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Paul Menton, Baltimore Evening Sun: "The state senate co of Arkansas didn't pass a law making the University of Arkansas hire a \$12,500 football coach; it simply recommended it. And there's more to the recommendation. The new coach's job is to produce a skilled, colorful and victorious team That's a tough enough job in the southwest conference in peacetir without tackling it now.'

SERVICE DEPT.

Two former All-America linemen from Michigan, Butch Slaughter and Ralph Heikkinen, have turned from football coach ing to teaching aerial navigation at the University of Virginia Navy flight preparatory school. Head Coach Frank Murray and ketball tutor Gus Tebell has nothing to do with forward passing . . . Holt Rast, ex-Ala-bama end, is Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's liaison officer in northern Africa . . . Pvt. Norman Rubio, who's scheduled to fight Jo Agosta on the Sammy Angott-Willie Pep card here March 19, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., which also is known as Joe Louis

headquarters. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Browns to Release San Antonio Club

FORT WORTH, March 10 (AP)-At east one major league club is ready to close permanently its Texas league farm, according to Rogers Hornsby, general manager of the Fort Worth Cats. That club, said Hornsby, is the St.

Louis Browns. "I got it straight from Bill De-Witt, boss of the Browns," the Cat manager declared, "that the San Antonio franchise is for sale for one-eighth of the amount of cash that is held in reserve by the Texas league. That amount is something

like \$40,000—so the San Antonio franchise can be had for about The Browns are offering nothing 349 except the franchise. San Antonio

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points were reduced in the majority of instances.

The shift was irregular at the opening. Prices soon began to retreat and bottoms were touched in most cases around midday. Dealings, fast for a while, slowed as quotations steadied. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pactfic, Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Liggett & Myers "B," American Can, and Union Carbide. Texas & Pacific Railway was an exception, reaching new high ground for the year. Resistant also were American Telephone, Yellow Truck, and U. S. Rubber preferred.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9 (P)—(US
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to 13,15; vealers 15,00 down; stockers and
feeders active, firm most sales 12,50-14,00;
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, March 9 (/P)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO, March 9 (A)—Action of the house rules committee in approving the Pace bill, which would provide that farm labor costs be included in computing parity prices, brought about a moderate rally in wheat during the closing hour today, but traders said this action had been largely discounted.

The general undertone continued easier however and wheat closed near the lows for the day. Rye and oats were in limited demand and prices sold off in sympathy with wheat. Corn was bid at the cellings. Wheat closed 1 to 1½ cents under yestreday's final levels, May \$1.46\(^2\),-\(^2\),-\(^2\), July \$1.47\(^2\),-\(^2\), corn was bid at ceiling limits; oats were unchanged on the current allower conference condelivery to % cent lower on deferred co tracts, and rye was % to % cents lower.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 9 (P)—Wheat,
No. 1 hard winter, 1.47\(\frac{1}{4}\)-1.50\(\frac{1}{4}\).
Barley, No. 2 nom. 1.06-1.06.
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow mile per 100

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per lbs. nom. 1,92-1,94; No. 2 kafir 1,83-1,85.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.33-1.34.

Oats, No. 3 white 75-751/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 9 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, Colorado Red McClures
US No. 1, 3.90; Michigan Russet Rurals
US No. 1, 2.95; Minnesota Cobblers Seed
stock 3.40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs unclassified 3.00; Florida Bliss Triumphs
US No. 1, 3.85-95 per bushel crate; 2.65
per 50 lbs sack.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 9 (P)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 2500; top 15.35; good
and choice 180 lbs up 15.20-35; 140-170
lbs 14.85-15.15; sows 14.65-90.
Cattle 6200; calves: 300; choice 981
lb heifers and 2 loads choice 1093 lb
steers 16.50; several loads trictly good
to choice teers 16.15/40; bulk medium and
good grade steers 44.00-16.00; several
loads good heifers 15.28-75; good sausage
buls up to 13.50. good to choice vealers
14.00-16.09; good to choice stock steer calves 16.50.
Sheep: 9000; 6 cars good to choice

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 9 (P)—The mar-ket on all classes of cattle and calves was steady today. Most common fed steers and yearlings were medium to good fed kinds and sold for 12.75-14.85; common steers steady today. Most common fed steers and yearlings were medium to good fed kinds and sold for 12.75-14.85; common steers and yearlings mostly 11.00-12.50; choice boys club yearlings 14.50-16.50.

Good beef cows 11.50-12.50; butcher grades 9.50-11.00; bulls 9.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 13.50-14.50; common and medium butcher calves 10.35-13.00; stocker steer calves 16.00 down, similar heifers 15.00 down, Stocker calves, common to medium grades 10.50-14.00. Stocker and feeder steer yearlings 10.00-14.50.

Butcher hogs steady to 10e lower than Monday averages; top 15.00; packer top 14.90; good and choice 150-180 ib 14.00-75. Packing sows and stocker pigs steady, sows 14.00-25 and stocker pigs 13.50 down. Receipts of sheep mostly lambs selling fully steady. Choice 4-8 club lambs 15.75; milk fed lambs 14.00-15.00; other fat lambs 14.00-75; fall shorn lambs 14.50 down. Choice ewes 3.00; feeder lambs 12.50-13.75.



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

THE STORY: All details of the transcontinental glider flight have been completed, and a large crowd is on hand at the Elmira field to see Jimmy Carr and his passenger off. As 11 e'clock approaches, Copiain Carr becomes apprehensive. Loraine Stanrt has not made her appearance, and in the Army, split second timing is essential. In desperation, he whisks Pat into the sallplane as his passenger. Cameras click, a cheer reasoneds, and the plane is off property at 11 e'clock. The dramatic flight has started, with Pat unexpectedly and excitedly filling Loraine's place.

"Oh.' Listen, this is great business if you let it be. I mean—well heck, look at us!"

"It is wonderful, Jimmy. But my goodness, snatching me up that way and—and with Loraine supposed to go!"

"It tell you we had advertised a lady passenger. There just had to be one, and the show just had to be one, and the show just had to be on time. Now listen, you must stick by me. We're friends,

GOING UP

GOING UP CHAPTER IX

tight!" here!"

" JIMMY! . . . JIMMY!"

"Hook that safety belt and keep it hooked!"

"But I-oh!" The wind was zin-n-n-nging citement was matched by the captain's own.

"This is great!" he yelled at her, over his shoulder. "Perfect getaway! Perfect day for the start, Patsy! We've got 1300 feet already!"

"But for goodness sakes-what about Loraine!"

"What say?" "Loraine! Where is she?" "That's what I want to know."

"But Jim-she was supposed to -she was-" "She wasn't there at 11 o'clock." "But maybe she was just late!"

"Listen, Private Pat! 'Late' is dead word in the Army! A disgrace word for the rest of time. Understand?" "Oh. But-but I-she might

have-" "She knew this trip was starting at 11. That meant 11." "But Jimmy-you and she-"

"And Colonel Furedy is my boss. And everyone was glaring them to short catchy phrases about it, you do the being sorry. at me and at their watches! So I where had to take off. Now listen. Pat, typed them on little cards for his to have myself a time. you gotta stand by me in this!" "I-I-"

"Don't stammer. Think!" "Oh!"

THE GREMLINS

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HEY, CHUM! WHAT

ARE YOU DOIN'

DOWN THERE

must stick by me. We're friends, aren't we?"

"I-of course, Jimmy, but-" "Okay, then. We're streaming out right now for Cleveland, Ohio. "We're going up! Hold You get to thinking. Fish in my

you need 'em." "What for?" He laughed. It was partly because this was an exhilarating, And Richfield. The greenish blur zestful sport, this riding in a sail-further west—that's Bay Village."

plane. Up yonder half a mile was around the sailplane in a peculiar the motor plane that towed them. mounting whine. Pat Friday's ex- Soon they would cut loose and do real soaring over one of the cities of the U.S. A. "Do you expect me to take dic-

tation here!" Pat was able to -that Jimmy Carr was always teasing her in fun, but that he almost never tried to tease Loraine
Stuart. That fact was oddly significant. nificant.

the speeches now." "Yes, you! When we get to

something harmless, but good. and there was no banter in his Understand? . . . I say, do you tone. "I'm not," he said. understand, Private Friday?"

She understood. In fact "Private Friday" understood well, for it was she who had done most of Jimmy's own speech planning. Together they had doped out pocket so he could refer to them before microphones.

IN an incredibly short time they "Oh!"
"And don't sit around saying "up front" saying that the blue- (To Be Cont

IT ALWAYS

I'M MINING

FOR SILK!

THE LITTLE WIFE NEEDS

NEW DRESS!

RAINS EVERY

TIME I BUY

A NEW SPRING HAT. I'LL JUST

PLAY SAFE

AND TAKE

UMBRELLA.

"Gaining altitude," Jimmy told Pat, then. "Usually find good thermals over cities this way. I'll circle wide, cut across town, show off a littie." "Do you-are you acquainted

with Cleveland?"
"Some. That big spot is the "What in the world are you . . . coat pocket here. There's a little Terminal Building. And there—blank notebook and a pencil, if see?—that's Public Square. We're kind of heading down Euclid Avenue. And that's Detroit Avenue coming in from the west. That's Shaker Heights—that district, Pat.

"Is that big spread a park?"
"Gordon Park. And away over there—that's Rockefeller. water Park is a mile west of the

"Is Cleveland as beautiful as it looks from the air?"
"Matter of opinion."
She hesitated, then said, "Jim,

match his own mood now. She remembered—for no good reason Only—" "Everything all right? Not

awfully glad I was there to pinch "I'm telling you to make notes if you want to. You must make much at stake! Honest, Jimmy,

I'm awfully sorry." He didn't answer that for a long time, nor even look back. He was Cleveland. Say something—well, the sailplane. Finally he spoke

"Not what?" "Not sorry." "But Jim, she-she's your fian-

Again he didn't answer directly but just sailed a little while, thinking. And then he said, "Okay, Friday, you're my secrethings for him to say, reduced tary, so you do all the worrying possible. She herself had Me, I'm on a swell trip, and I aim Pat didn't answer that. But the

air whine around them was like a symphony now, and she realized that her spirits as well as her (To Be Continued)

Storey Is Elected

MARSHALL, March 10 (AP)-Cecil

Storey, Longview attorney, was elected flotorial representative from

Harrison and Gregg counties in

Saturday's special election, an of-

ficial count of returns showed to-

He polled a plurality of 165 votes

over three other candidates and will

succeed Rep. Earl Sharp, who re-

NEW YORK, March 10 (P)-R.

C. A. Communications, Inc., announced the opening today of a

radiotelegraph circuit between Nev

York and the West African port of

signed to enter the army.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DAKAR SERVICE OPENS

To Legislature

Nice Aim, Marshal





ALLEY OOP



Demonstration HOW CHEM-RKABLE! IST ?? WHAT-YOU CHA MEAN A DOC? I DON'T GET IT! WELL, HOW REMARKABLE! I DIDN'T KNOW YO WERE A CHEMIST



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





A Subtle Scheme

"EQITOR SHADYSIDE BUGLE - I THINK LARD SMITH IS SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE AS A PUBLIC HERO, WHY DOES HE WEAR A STREATER WITH SO MUCH EXTRA WOOL IN IT? WHY DOESN'T HE DONATE THAT WOOL TO A GOOD CAUSE ?"---- SIGN IT : "PATRIOTIC

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

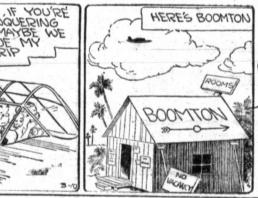
YES, SIR. HE DIDN'T LIKE THOSE GERMAN CIGARETS. SIR. SO HE SLIPPED A FEW OF HIS OWN BRAND INTO WHAT? ONE OF OUR MEN THIS MAN? TOOK AMERICAN CIGARETS INTO HE WAS ON THE GLIDER THAT WAS LOST, THE PACK, AND A GERMAN OFFICER GOT ONE SIR. HE DIDN'T DREAM ANY HARM WOULD

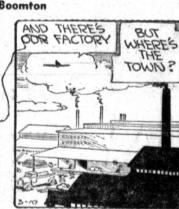
Failure of a Mission

OH, NO, OF COURSE NOT! IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY OF A PERSON BEING UNWILLING TO GIVE UP SOME TRIFLING COMFORT. BUT IN THIS CASE THE RESULTS ARE PARTICULARLY TRACE RECOLUSE OF THE CHARLY IN HEAVEN'S NAME, WHEN ARE WE AMERICANS GOING TO LEARN WE CAN'T WIN A WAR WITHOUT SACRIFICING TRAGIC. BECAUSE OF ONE CIGARET, A
BRILLIANT RAID HAS ENDED IN UTTER FAILURE,
AND INFORMATION HAS BEEN LOST TO US LUXURIES? WHICH WOULD HAVE SHORTENED THE WAR BY MONTHS ... POSSIBLY YEARS !



NOW CAPTAIN, IF YOU'RE THROUGH CONQUERING MOVIE JAPS MAYBE WE CAN CONTINUE MY BUSINESS TRIP







LI'L ABNER

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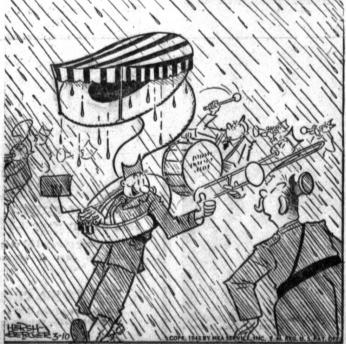


A Tragedy Unfolds SHE STAYED IN THAR FO' SHE MUSTA LAPPED LID LOTSA LIKKER - ON ACCOUNT, SHE JUMPED CLEAR ACROSS TH' STREET! OH! WHAR'S Copr. 1943 by United Feature Syndleate, In Tur Reg. U. S. Pat. Off .-- All rights reserve



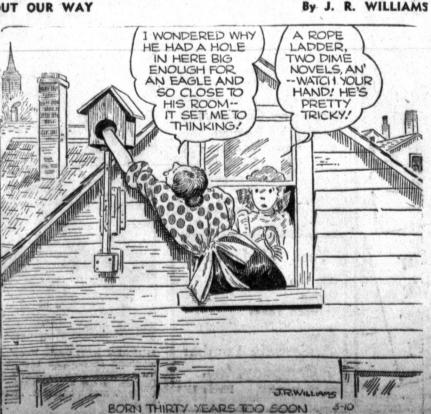
By AL CAPI HE (SNIFF! - SNIFF!) DIE HOPELESSLY AT TH' DOOR, FO' AWHILE - AN'THEN (GULP!) TOWARDS THET GUN STORE! Capp with MAJOR HOOPL

OUT OUR WAY



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School Payments Are Announced

AUSTIN, March 10 (P)—Release of warrants representing a \$2 per capita apportionments of the state available school fund aggregating \$3,073,352 based on 1,586,767 scholastics was announced today by state hool Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Woods said that with this payment \$17 had been applied on the \$22.50 per capita apporent. Another per capita pay-will be made early in April,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BILLION DOLLAR LODE

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If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

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Some Price Ceilings Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)-Price Administrator Prentiss Brown told senators he intends to reduce duction. He denied this policy is designed to control profits.

Appearing before subcommittees from the Senate Finance and Bank-ing committees, Brown said "my is to fix prices, not profits. But he added that "naturally w" must fix a price which allows a reasonable margin between costs and prices.

Brown arranged to meet with the committeemen after Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Finance committee had publicly criticized what he described as an apparent trend in OPA policy toward the controlling of profits by lowering price ceilings.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Bugler Gets 'Em Up

With Swing on Sunday CAMP PICKETT, Va., (A)-The bugler at Camp Pickett blows the calls of reveille to a jazz-swing s? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques tune, on Sunday mornings. The find his wife entertaining at aftermuch does Black-Draught other six days, it's the same old cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 "I can't gettum up—" in the old only warm room in the house.

First thing you'll want

this Spring is a

Former Professor At Rice Is Held by FBI

WASHINBTON, March 10 (P) The federal bureau of investigation price ceilings in cases where the unit cost of producing goods has declined because of expanding proceedings in federal district court at Houston.

The department announced yes terday that it had taken him into custody as a dangerous enemy alien, adding that Attorney General Biddle has publicly stated that intern-ment should follow denaturalization in such cases. Meyer once declared, the FBI

said, that Germany would win the war and that such a victory would be a blessing. Meyer arrived at Houston in 1904 and was naturalized there in 1935. He was born at Nuernberg, Ger-

many, in 1904. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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ors. Come try one on! Sizes 10-20.

PONCA CITY, Okla., (A)-Talk about conserving fuel—

J. B. Appling returned to his

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Sky Flower



Blossoming big against the night sky, this parachute resembles a huge flower as cadet at Blackland Army Flying School, Waco.

Tex., braces himself after a landing.

Today on the Home Front

WASHINGTON, (AP)-One reason why the manpower pinch is going to hit some homes sooner than gen-erally expected: The number of rejections under selective service now is running more than 40 per cent of those examined, the war manpower commission says.

Here's the record: Approximately one-half of the first 2,000,000 registrants examined were rejected for physical, mental or educational reasons. Of those rejected as physically or mentally unfit, nearly 21 per cent were turn-ed down for dental defects, nearly 14 per cent because of their eyes. Then, early last year, the army lowered its eyesight and dental standards. The rejection figure for the period of May through Decemper was a shade over 34 per cent. The new increase is attributed to a trend to older men, including married men without children.

Some of the reasons for rejection on physical grounds as listed by the army, in addition to more apparent disabilities, include:

Chronic sinus trouble. Severe hay fever. Scars which are "disfiguring to such an extent as to be unsightly or which interfere with function of a limb or part to such a degree as to prevent satisfactory performance of service in the armed forces." Stammering or stuttering.

What about rehabilitation of re-

More than a year ago selective service headquarters, in response to a request from the President, made plans to rehabilitate some 200,000 rejectees whom Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, estimated could be restored to standards acceptable for general military service. Certain rehabilitation tests were started in Maryland and Virginia.

But now the program is dormant. The reason? A government official who declined to speak for quotation by name said, "a shortage of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Absenteeism Law Is Opposed by Perkins

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)— Secretary of Labor Perkins told the House Naval committee today that the "causes and nature of absenteeism are such that legislation is almost certain not to be the real corrective and may result in delaying practical solution by indusry and labor."

She appeared before the committee as it neared the end of its public hearings on an anti-absentee-ism measure designed to put service uniforms on able-bodies, draftage men who take unwarranted holidays from their work in war industries.

"The bill which your committee is considering would not, I fear, solve the problem either of absenteeism or of production. The probem before us is to control and disourage absenteeism without having to discharge men as a discilinary measure in a time of labor hartage," she maintained.

Miss Perkins is to be a witness fore the House Labor committee Friday in an investigation of its BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Broadway Cowpoys Drink The Range

NEW YORK, (A)-One of the bars to open on Broadway has the old wild west for a motif including bartenders in suits. All that's missing is a hitching post-and what with gas ra-

Yes! We Have It

happen.

TODAYI

ning there's no telling what may

Ship Lap Boxing **Redwood Tanks** Sherwin-Williams Paints

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Army Takes A Gamble---At 40 Below

EDMONTON, Alberta-Often in the railhead at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, the army had to gamble. On occasion it lost.

I hitch-hiked down the high-

It was at Nisutlin Bay in the

Our truck was stalled. The only protection against the cold was a punch-drunk oil drum that ate up spruce as fast as if you were stuffing in last week's funny papers. Sharing the fire were a doz en heavily padded soldiers, stolid with that sense of utter timelessness that the Yukon engenders.

of large and beautiful Lake Teslin. The army figured that bargetype ferries, powered by outboard motors, would suffice there until the winter freeze made an ice

driving equipment that might have been used there went down on the Liard, one of the great, racing rivers of the northland, and threw across an 1,100-foot bridge in nine days, then went on to other imperative tasks.

My driver, Private Stephen Brug-

One driver swept across the ice at 45 miles an hour and made the t at 15 and broke through. He

Freight.

Trucks are all of army design but made by different manufacturers. Burgman and I were in a running since early morning. With 5-ton Studebaker

in particular:

BY SAM JACKSON AP Features Writer

building the 1.681-mile Alcan highway between Fairbanks, Alaska, and

Yukon. The temperature was 40 11 p. m. degrees below zero.

Nisutlin Bay is a narrow arm

bridge. The bridge builders and pile-

by a sudden breakup, Ice blocks experience in a drug store was reknocked the ferry out of operation. ommendation that it be not passman of West Liberty, Iowa, and I ed. had been waiting eight days for the ice to re-freeze to the safe Donald had withdrawn his support depth of ten inches.

opposite bank safely. Another tried pharmacists. jumped to safety. Two others later ONE PERSON PER MILE went through the ice.

Across the bay were a hundred northbound trucks, stalled. They were part of an enterprise which 690 square miles of area. may go down in history with the Pony Express — the Fairbanks and I rolled four 450-pound drums

to the fire and addressed nobody "Okay, you Studebakers. Try to ice.

hit the ice at 40 and keep it up." (Tomorrow: Illness Hits Heavily At Army In The Yukon) With aching fingers, Brugman

MORALE BUILDER—Keeping the minds and hands of sick and wounded servicemen occupied bolsters their morale and speeds their recovery—particularly when they are far from home and

Amarillo Probes Strange Case Of 'Kidnapping'

A strange story of a 7-year-old Amarillo girl being enticed from her home early Tuesday night by a man, then returning, four hours later, apparently unhurt, except from suffering caused by cold and exposure, was revealed today in

The girl was Shirley Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jackson, 305 Lincoln. Shirley said the man who enticed her away told her a story about paying her 15 cents to take care of his own little girl, whom he said was 2 years old, and led Shirley across the Santa Fe tracks to a home which she was unable to describe.

The man, Shirley said, couldn't find his home, hence she did not see his little girl. However, at the home at which they stopped she said she played with another little girl whom she knows only as "Fay." This little girl's father and mother were there as was the man with whom Shirley went across the

Shirley related that after she and the unidentified man left his home. he led her back over the same route they had gone before, taking her to the intersection of Fifth avenue and Lincoln street, where he directed her how to get home. According to neighbor children

Shirley and the man had walked north from 305 Lincoln to Third avenue, then east to Johnson street, then south by the Johnson school. Shirley's mother, missing her from the yard, asked the other children about her. Mrs. Jackson sent one child in pursuit with instructions

to tell Shirley to come back.
This child related that when she caught the two near the Johnson school, the man told Shirley, "Don't say anything," and told the other little girl, "You go on back." It was then that he led her across the

Mr. Jackson is an employe of the Santa Fe signal department. He was notified of Shirley's disappearance and arrived home only a few minutes after Shirley was back in the arms of her mother.

After talking with Shirley and other children police last night had good clues as to the identity of the man who kept Shirley away from way, and I saw one way chances took her back to within a block and sometimes turned against the ar-

Shirley was enticed from her home at 6:30 p. m., returned at

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Public Hearing Set On Pharmacist Bill

AUSTIN, March 10 (P) - The house public health committee scheduled a second public hearing March 22 on Rep. A. W. Coker's bill lowering the requirement of registered pharmacists following a tense, three-hour hearing Monday night in which witnesses tangled repeatedly on the question of an alleged shortage of druggists.

The measure proposes to license as pharmacists individuals who have worked in a drug store for 10 continuous years under the supervision of a registered pharmacist. A companion bill by Rep. W. T. McDonald to grant licenses to in dividuals with 60 semester hours The winter freeze was followed of college training and one year's ported unfavorably with the rec-

> The committee acted after Mcof the measure, stating that he felt it would "cause Texas to be a dumping ground for ill-trained

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Although Nevada is the sixth largest of the states of the Union, only 110,247 persons live on its 110,-

off to a roadside dump. Heaven help the man who had to get them on a truck again.

Brugman had kept his engine power on all ten wheels he took Suddenly a sergeant walked up off, rocked his steel dinosaur through snowdrifts that had stalled two more impetuous drivers, and hit the

GOOD OLD DAYS United States

there were nearly 10,000,000 tire blowouts and more than 1,000,000 motorists found themselves stranded with empty gas tanks in the

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