

THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening Charity itself fulfills the ldw, and who can sever love from charity?-Shakespeare.

By The Associated Press Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's new offensive finally has forced

new offensive finally has forced the Germans to withdraw from the tenaciously held hedgehog fortress of Rzhev, 130 miles north-west of Moscow, the Nazis ac-

In Berlin, where fires still raged from the RAF's greatest raid of the

war on the German capital, Nazi

warlords had other worries, too. The British air force struck at western Germany for the seventh

consecutive night, though on a com-paratively modest scale.

In northern Tunisia crack Ger-

man armored and infantry units of

Gen. Jurgen von Arnim yesterday

U. S. Marines, landing in south-

ern Solomons, seized Tulagi and vital new airfield on Guadalcanaf

from Japs in surprise offensive

broke and ran under the stout

resistance and terrific artillery bar-

In central Tunisia, too, British,

American and French forces we

slowly winning back all they had lost to Marshal Erwin Rommel, in

The fall of Rzhev was not claimed

rages of the British First army.

knowledged today.

208 DAYS SINCE-

his recent offensive.

strategy.

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Allied Planes Smash Huge Jap Convoy In Pacific Germans Run In Tunisia

RLIN ADMITS LOSS OF

Four Vessels Bombed, 13 Aircraft Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 3 (AP)-The crippled and widely - scattered remnants of a 14-ship Japanese smashed by Allied bombconvoy, ers and fighters yesterday, staggered through the fog-shrouded Bismarck sea today toward the enemy base at Lae, New Guinea, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's es relentlessly on its trail.

At least four transports and cargo vessels of the original armada seven Japanese warships and seven merchant ships have been sunk or damaged, and 13 Japanese fighter planes out of the umbrella of 30 or 40 that tried to provide protection to the convoy have been shot out of action, Allied headquar **O'Daniel Assails Allred**

announced. "Our losses are light. The battle continues," a headquarters com-

munique said. The bulletin said a 10,000-ton In Hearing on Judgeship transport had been hit five times and left awash and in flames; an 8,000-ton transport had been sunk

WASHINGTON, March 3 (A^p) — Connally of Texas indicated to the Former Texas Governor James V. Committee at hearings yesterday, Allred, whose nomination to a will be a categorical denial that after breaking in two; a 6,000-ton vessel was directly hit on the bow, and a smaller vessel was damaged judgeship on the Fifth Circuit there was any kind of an under and set on fire.

sition from Louisianans and Sena- dent Roosevelt regarding the nomi-Allied Flying Fortresses and Libtor W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, is | nation. erator bombers, with a fleet escort expected to testify Friday when a of P-38 fighters, stabbed through murky haze, thick clouds and rain Senate Judiciary to deliver their blows in the face of hearing on the matter resumes. That testimony, Senator Tom heavy anti-aircraft fire and Japafighter planes. nese

"Other hits or near hits were scored against warships and cargo ships, results of which have so far been impossible to assess," the communique said. General MacArthur's airmen also

pounded Lae, homber and attack planes punishing the airdrome area. At the same time his bombers attacked airdromes on Soemba and

Soembava islands, northwest of Australia, destroyed an ammunition ship directly with a 500-pound bomb 21-day hunger strike in protest against his internment by the Britat Wide bay, New Britain, and smashed at the Gasmata, New Briish by sipping a glass of orange tain, airdrome in an after-dusk raid.



Pigs, Calves Soldiers Overseas Ask For Income Tax Blanks In Livestock WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-1 Anyhow, the Treasury disclosed Show Sold

Guess what the Doughboys on the firing lines are demanding now. Income tax blanks. And lots of are shouting for the blanks, law or hem.

no law. They don't have to fool with the Because of the law, they are sent dang things. Congress passed a law overseas only on request-and some saying those serving outside the of the requests are becoming insis-country needn't pay a tax or file tent. An impatient Navy commandreturn until they come marching er, irked at the delay in receiving — or sailing — home again. (Of his blanks, radioed for a batch course, those stationed inside the to be sent by plane. They were.

United States must file and pay, And a couple of Army commanders although they have some special in foreign war zones requested and more by the American Hereford asreceived authority to use their own military status allowances.) But apparently fussing with the resources to reproduce the tax calf division, according to R. J. Kinold Ides of March headache doesn't forms for their men. faze the fighting men any more-

subcommittee

tion

The general idea seems to be tary. or maybe it reminds them that even that the boys figure they'll have to a foxhole has its silver lining. pay sooner or later anyhow.

Secretary Kinzer wrote: "We will add 25 per cent to whatever calf club premiums you pay to boys and girls exhibiting Hereford calves in your individual fat

classes," the letter said. Calf division prizes total \$125, including the \$100 offered locally plus the 25 per cent, or extra \$25, offered by the AHA, that will pay direct to the winning exhibitor after show results have been mailed to Kansas

Sale of pigs and calves entered

in the fifth annual Gray County

Junior Livestock show started at

2 p. m. today at Recreation park,

following judging which was held

To the \$150 in prizes to be award-

ed by the chamber of commerce.

show sponsors, is added 25 per cent

sociation to the exhibitors in the

zer, Kansas City, association secre-

To the chamber of commerce

at 10 this morning.

City by the chamber of commerce. Tom Cox, chairman of the cham-Court of Appeals met strong oppo- standing between Allred and Presiber's agriculture committee, was auctioneer at the afternoon sale Judging of the animals was by Roy Allred resigned from the United W. Snyder, College Station, Texas

States District court for the south-Extension service meat specialist, who was accompanied to Pampa by ern district of Texas to make an unsuccessful race last year against Knox Parr, district one extension O'Daniel, who was seeking re-elecagent, and R. G. Burrell, agent of South Texas extension district.

Connally and other Texans gave -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Allred strong support, praising his character and ability, as the com-mittee, opening its hearings, heard Meats, Cheese, Butter, or Daniel describe the nomination as that of "a person who discarded Cooking Fats, Oils

the royal robes of the sacred ju diciary and donned the dirty duds Rationing Due April 1 of politics to throw political mud-

handas K. Gandhi, 73-year-old In- balls and stink bombs all over the WASHINGTON, March 3 (P)dian Nationalist leader, ended a great state of Texas." Meats, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oil will be rationed beginning O'Daniel told the committee he

fats.

thought it "peculiarly unfortunate" April 1, it was reported today, under that a situation should develop current plans of food and rationwhere there is substantial ground ing agencies. for the belief that federal judge-

The sources for this information. ships are traded off as a part of who withheld use of their names, of all farm workers counted 43 sen-Legislation for blanket deferment a plan to purge from the United said the red coupons of the No. 2 States Senate those who are not ration book would be used and that ate sponsors-six less than a clear

AMERICANS OPEN DRIVE ON NAZIS IN TUNISIA



above, opens a drive on Axis positions in Central Tunisian

Farm Deferment

Measure Lacks

Enough Backing

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-

fighting-man and financial legisla-

lightning guards march them to prisoners

Red Cross Drive in Residential Section Opens Tomorrow Morning

With a break in the cold wave Pampa's delayed house-to-house canvass for Red Cross war funds will get under way at 9 a. m. to

morrow. Originally scheduled to start their solicitation drive Tuesday, 250 women from the city's parent-teacher associations will begin a systematic

combing of every block in Pampa The goal of the Gray county Red Cross chapter in the current fi-The capital concentrated on farm, nancial campaign is to raise a national fund of \$125,000,000 for ser-

vices to men in the armed forces is \$12,950.

Absenteeism Cuts Output More Than Strikes---Knox WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-

er than decreasing.

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Pork, Beef Ceiling

between ceiling prices on me

Kansas City Man

hogs and cattle.

Own Car Kills

rising, uncontrolled prices of live

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Prices to Be Set

Frank Smi

by the Russians, who did not so raid. Yank much as mention that front in either today's midday communiqu or the war bulletins of yesterday. The German high command said the fortress had been cleared of German forces "according to plan." This phraseology suggested the Germans might be engaged in a far-reaching retreat on the northern front, similar to that carried out through the past three months in the south where they had with-

drawn 400 miles from Stalingrad. Rzhev was the advance strong point of the German line northwes of Moscow in the famous Velikie Luki-Rzhev-Vyazna triangle.

For months it was the apex of an L-shaped salient, partially surrounded by Russian forces on three sides who already had captured Velikie Luki, 140 miles to the west, and severed the railway communi cations with Vyazna, 65 miles to

Secretary of Navy Knox testified the south. Other Russian columns had cut today he had received reports that deep into the triangle by laying time lost in war plants due to absiege to the town of Bely, senteeism was "many times greater than the time lost due to strikes or

The town had been reported on e verge of f



Bill Laid Aside

AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)-A House approved plan to remove the current ceiling from state old age assistance spending lay dormant-perhaps dead—in a Senate subcommittee today.

Following a hearing on the bill, the Senate Civil Jurisprudence com-mittee referred it to subcommittee for study to determine how much additional money it would cost the state

By Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa the measure would require that the state pay one-half of the authorized grant for each eligible pension applicant. Federal funds would round out each grant. The present ceiling on state

spending for aged assistance is \$1,-750,000 a month. Because there are 183.000 persons on the rolls each check for March will be end of the fast said that Gandhi benefit \$3 less than each pensioner is entitled to under the law's definition strain but was in good spirits. of need.

The questions which most concerned committeemen hearing the tion of Gandhi's nine previous fasts, Favors bill was the possible maxi- only members of his immediate mum expenditure under the pro-gram proposed by Favors and es-Khan's palace at Poona to take imates ranged from \$1,841,000 to part in singing and prayers as his \$2,300,000 monthly.

"The only lid on payments is conclusion. the amount of money placed in the old age assistance fund," commented Senator R. A. Weinhert of Seguin hand to maintain a close watch during a discussion of how the bill would affect the present ceiling of \$1,750,000 a month. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Store Bets Clothes Won't Be Rationed

NEW YORK, March 3 (P)-A New York department store wagered \$5,000 today that clothes would not be rationed this year.

"Our best information from Washington as well as our own sources information brings us definitely to this conclusion." read an adver-

tisement of Lord and Taylor. "If we lose (and mind you we don't think we will) we will divide the above sum between Red Cross, U-SO, Greater New York fund."

SAW

Mrs. Richard Bennett telling friend that there are just too many cadets with the same name out at ampa field. Every time she calls her husband she gets the single Richard Bennett, and her husband gets the calls from single girls neant for his classn

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

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cit cles

the fast.

Gandhi Drinks

Orange Juice,

Ends Long Fast

NEW DELHI, March 3 (AP)-Mo-



juice at 9:30 a. m. today (11 p. m. Former German and Italian consuls CWT Monday) general at Algiers, their staffs and A communique announcing the

members of their families captured by the United States armed forces was weak and showed signs of in North Africa, have arrived in the United States where they are under In contrast to public ceremonies

guard in the Ingleside hotel near which have attended the termina-Staunton, Va. The state department, in making this announcement today said negotiations are under way for the exchange of these Axis officials. They would be exchanged for offiself-imposed ordeal was brought to

cers of the United States and other American republics seized by the Six doctors who attended him Germans in France and now held throughout the fast will remain on in Germany. Meanwhile the Axis internees in over Gandhi during his convales

Virginia are not permitted contact With the end of the fast, Gandhi with the public. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS everts to his status as a political **Galveston Hotel** prisoner, special concessions which him to receive visitors Damaged by Fire being withdrawn.

British quarters obviously were GALVESTON, March 3 (AP) relieved at his survival, as a live Damage estimated at between \$15,-Gandhi was generally regarded as 000 and \$20,000 was caused by fire less of a menace to Indian peace of undetermined origin which partly destroyed the Bauknight hotel on than a martyred one. Government indicted they expected no the beach front last night. outbreak of trouble as a result of

Firemen rescued several persons trapped on the third floor of the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS structure. Seventy-five hotel guests lost most of their possessions and were temporarily sheltered at a

American Subs Sink 191 Ships nearby hotel.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-The sinking of five more Japanese Temperatures supply ships and damaging of two others set the Pacific and western In Pampa Pacific score of American submarines today at 191 enemy vessels

uccessfully attacked. The new tolls of the undersea slashes at Japanese supply lines were listed late yesterday in a navy communique which said three me-Today dium-sized cargo ships, one me-dium-sized tanker and a small schooner had been sunk. In addi-tion, a medium-sized transport and medium-sized tanker were damaged, p. n maximun

willing to take orders from some other department of government." about 1% pounds per person a week. Senator Overton (D-La.), con- As disclosed some weeks ago, ending the judgeship should go cheese will be rationed together to Louisiana to give it representa- with meat because of its usefulness ion on the court, attacked the as a meat substitute, while butter, nomination as "political on again, margarine, and cooking fats and again on again trifling with oils will be grouped for rationing the judiciary," adding he believed because of their interchangeability Allred resigned from the bench to Food Administration Wickard run against O'Daniel "with the however, has not yet transmitted to prior knowledge and approbation. OPA the authorization necessary if not at the instance of the Presi- before cheese, butter and fats and oils can take their place in the food

rationing program.

Men in the armed services came in for discussion in the house where predictions were heard that they It was stated that the governwould form their own organization ment did not contemplate any peand demand special legislative conriod of "sales freeze" preliminary sideration after the war and the to rationing the new foodstuffs on rules committee pondered proposals a point basis similar to that begun to coordinate jurisdiction over vetthis week for canned dried and erans' bills-now vested in four dif-

week.

tion today.

would pass.

frozen fruits and vegetables. ferent committees. Butter and other fats will be assigned point values in proportion to their scarcity; that is, the same number of points would purchase a small quantity of butter, a larger quantity of margarine, or an even larger quantity of peanut oil or other of the more plentiful cooking

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FDR Silent On Request He Run WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) -

Members of the higher councils of the Democratic National committee recommended to President Roosevelt today that he should be the party's candidate for re-election in 1944 if the war still is on, but National Democratic Chairman Frank C. Walker said they "got no response" from the chief executive.

A committee consisting of officials and member of the national committee called on the President, and Walker said "two or three" of them spoke of a fourth term. Walker said he did no know whether the President had heard the remarks about another term, and if he did, had smiled them off. Walker said it was not a serious presentation of the is-

sue. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Odessa Man Named

Adjutant General

AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today appointed Ar-thur Knickerbocker of Odessa as

state adjutant general. Knickerbocker, a major in the Texas Defense guard, is now serv-ing in the adjutant general's department. He will succeed Gen. J. Watt Page, whose reappointment as adjutant-general was rejected by the senate. General Page continues as head of selective service in Tex-88.

meat rations probably would run limit those engaged in "essential" \$6,100 has been turned in by volagricultural activities. Senator unteer workers who are contributing their time and money without Bankhead (D-Ala) predicted it pay. This includes approximately \$5,000 raised by J. W. Garman's ad-Less hope loomed in the house for action on the Kilday bill to give

tion of a bill to curb vanced gifts committee last week. "We haven't reached the half way mark yet," Mr. Smith said, draft deferment priorities to married men and men with children. It with the view of inducting into "and in order to hit the \$12,950 goal was hung up in the rules commit-tee where Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) every man and woman in Pampa will have to contribute. It is good saw little prospect for hearings this tion jobs. to remember, too, that your contri-

bution may be the one that will save the life of an American fighting man.

In spite of the cold weather the drive in the business section is under way and progressing fairly well, Mr. Smith said, First lists of the hundred per cent firms will be ublished in tomorrow's News. Mr. Smith also issued the rehave failed to cure them.

minder that this year's drive is not the usual Red Cross roll call See RED CROSS, Page 6

Food for Europeans Cut Only Slightly

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)time to assist their country in winning this war as quickly as possible Continental Europe, exclusive of Russia, was said by the Agriculture "The thought of what our men at department today to have only two the front may be enduring for lack of three per cent less food this of the plane or the gun or the ship year than last and only 15 per cent the ammunition should

enough to spur every able-bodied This estimate was based on a man and woman in this country to oundup of all information availredoubled and continuous effort on the production front."

able on 1942 crops. The general reduction is less in Germany and Russia than else-where, the department said. The

urban and rural areas within the House of Commons in reply to a same country. Most of the farm member's suggestion for a radio population is living at pre-war levcampaign to drive home to the Ger-lels, while the supplies available mans the United Nations' post-war to urban consumers are drastically

News To Publish Air Base Souvenir Edition Sunday

> friends and relatives out of town the Sunday edition will be especially put up in a souvenir wrap-

Soldiers may buy this readyco-mail edition at the air base Others wishing copies may obtain them at The News circulation deinformation about the officers enlisted men and cadets at the partment until 10:30 a. m. Sunday and again on Monday and air base. It will contain informa-Tuesday of next week. The souvenir edition will sell tion about the various sections of the field and how they oper-ate. There will be photographs,

at the usual price, five cents. Be-cause the supply will be limited, it will be a good idea to get yours

majority—as opponents sought to man, announced at noon today that time and production had been in-See BERLIN, Page 6 creasing during the past year, rath

> Break in Cold Knox appeared before the house naval committee during considera absenteeisn **Snap Forecast** by requiring war contractors to re port work absences to draft boards

A break in the two-day cold snap military service men who willfully was in prospect for Pampans today stay away from their war producwith a forecast of rising temperatures for this afternoon and to-

"I wish to state to the commitnight after an overnight low of four above was recorded, six degrees Knox said, "that whatever final form this legislation may take. above the low of the preceding I am heartily behind anything that night.

can be done to reduce absenteeism. Early this afternoon the tempera-"I feel that there is no place in ture was 27 degrees and slowly risthe whole naval establishment for ing. At 10:30 last night the low was a chronic absentee, and steps have recorded. By 9 a. m. today the ten already been taken to remove them perature was at 10, the same as the from our employ after all means overnight low for the p

"I am not talking of the increase Precipitation from the half-inch ing number of workers who are old snowfall yesterday totaled only .03 or physically handicapped, whose inches, which was of slight bene services can be utilized with advanto crops, as it was the first moistage on a part-time basis, but I am ture received here since January. talking about the strong and

healthy, who, in my opinion, should By The Associated Press Biting cold spread clear to the put in their full effort every day and every hour of their working gulf coast of Texas today, ranging from a hard-frozen five degrees at Clarendon to 26 in coastal Palacios. Temperatures recorded at 6:30 a.m. by the Dallas weather bureau included

Pampa 9, Gainesville 8, Hallettsville 6, Abilene 8, San Angelo 14, Big Spring 12, Midland 14, Wink 19, Amarillo 8, Clarendon 5, Wichi-Big 19. Falls 10, Fort Worth and Dallas 11, Waco 17, Austin 19, San Antonia 23, Corpus Christi 31, Alice 31, Brownsville 37, Palacios 26, Galveston 29, Beaumont 25, Navasota 20 uston 24, El Paso 25, Texarkana

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P)and Tyler 14. Price Administrator Prentiss M The bureau reported no snow. Brown announced today uniform,

Tremendous damage to early spring fruits and vegetables was community-wide dollar and cents ceiling prices on pork and beef will eared be established shortly in an effort

Slowly rising temperatures were predicted for West Texas except in to break up black markets in meat Brown's disclosure was made to a the El Paso area. senate agriculture subcommitte

which has heard packers complain that many independents are being forced out of business by a squeeze Minute Interview At Pampa's Army Air Base at an

Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air forces?"; "What are you doing now?"; and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's inter-

KANSAS CITY, March 3 (P)-Howard Oots was run over and view is with:

Howard Oots was run over and killed today by the car he was driving. His machine and one driven by Andrew Stewart collided, police re-ported. Oots was thrown out, and his car swung around and ran over him.

The Pampa News will publish souvenir edition next Sunday morning to mark the U.S. Arper ready for mailing. my Air Forces formal dedication of Pampa Field. This special edition of The News will be filled with detailed

intentions curtailed

Despite modification to cover "windfalls" and include a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and sal aries, the skip-a-year phase of Beardsley Ruml's nav-as-voll-go income tax plan still ran up against

and means committee, although some objecting members indicated

solid opposition in the house ways See FARM, Page 6

Nazi Torturers

Will Be Hanged

LONDON, March 3 (AP)-The Gernans have been warned in leaflets tropped by the RAF that the Alies will hang every person con icted of torturing and killing peo-

eign Secretary Anthony Eden said odav Eden made the disclosure in the

too. For the convenience of those who wish to mall the paper to

ole of Nazi-occupied nations. Forsupply appears to vary from country to country and even between

less than the pre-war average

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Marxist Turns Realist

ost-War planners should not miss Arthur Koestr's article in a recent New York Times Magazine They need not accept what he says merely because he has said it. But the views which he expresses do nave weight because of their source.

Koestler, a "leftist intellectual," has changed his ind about why the United Nations are fighting and hat the now occupied countries want after the war

Like others of his school, he had thought that were fighting for a generality known as "demracy" and against a generality known as "fas-He had regarded this as a struggle for a new that would be "liberal" in the Marx-Engel ense of that many-faceted adjective.

Says he now: "The nearer victory comes in ight, the clearer the character of the war reveals elf as what the Tories always said it was - a war for national survival, a war in defense of certain conservative 19th century ideals, and not what I and my friends of the Left said it was-a revolutionary civil war in Europe on the Spanish pattern."

Mr. Koestler is grieved about this. Already the barrage of dead cats has begun flyng in his direction, the belittling charges that he is just a "tired Liberal." a defeatist. But in any event he is not a renegade. He just faces what he believes, sorrowfully, are facts

Another way of looking at the situation is that e are really fighting for democracy - not the intangible generality, but the specific benefits. After looking over the alternatives, we have rassured ourselves that, with all its faults, we prefer this capitalistic system to Marxism.

We are fighting for our countries. Even the Russians now concede that their magnificent struggle is for Russia, and not for the Red version of otalitarianism. The Germans are fighting for a greater Reich, not for the principles of Nazism.

Yet when we of the United Nations win, we shall have enabled democracy and its child, the system of ndividual enterprise, to survive yet a while longer.

And why not? Democracy promises us what we want. The school of liberalism to which Mr. Koester belonged would have given us what it thought to be best for us. We prefer democracy.



THE 48 HOUR WEEK (Chicago Tribune)

President Roosevelt has issued an executive order declaring a 48 hour minimum work week to be necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. At the same time he empowered the chairman of the man power commission to issue detailed regulations to carry the order into effect. Mr. McNutt was ready with a list of 32 manufacturing areas in which the 48 hour minimum is to be introduced at once not only in war factories but in all places of employment. So far as the

ST . 0. NOSTALGIA Common Ground give hing "I speak the pass-word prim democracy. By God I I will ac WHITMAN

THIRTY YEARS OF DAY DREAMING

The year 1943 makes the thirtieth year since the American people discarded a government of impersonal, universal laws and adopted a government of day dreams, a government of wishful thinking by wishful thinkers.

It is 30 years ago that we decided that people no more need to live by the sweat of their brows, to pay for what they consumed. We decided it was no longer necessary that the consumer of small amounts pay his full share of the overhead of producing the wealth that he consumed. From then on, we were to live in a country of theorists, a country of day-dreamers. From then on, the men with initiative were to carry the burdens of those with, little initiative. Men with foresight and goodwill were not to help the honest toiler by furnishing them with better tools and selling them goods for less as they had done for 150 years prior to 1913.. They were to do this by relieving them of paying taxes on a uniform rate.

From this beginning, which was in a very small way, these day dreams expanded. From then on we decided that the men with initiative, besides paying the major part of the direct taxes, were to furnish jobs at fictitious wages or directly support millions of small producers.

And all this was done by a bribed electorate. Not only did these men with initiative have to support the drones in a community, but they had to support millions of political jobs to distribute this wealth

So it is no wonder now, in the thirtieth year of a government of men rather than a government of impersonal laws, that we find food getting scarce, houses getting scarce, doctors getting scarce and the many things that we learned to expect when we operated under a government of laws, getting scarcer and scarcer.

Oh yes, we hear the apologists for a government of men saying that this searcity is due to the war, but let us remember that things were mighty scarce for most people during the 30's before the war started.

It is a natural result of discarding God's universal laws and substituting for them a government of man-made laws rather than a government of God's laws of impersonal and impartial rules.

We should analyze the spiritual effect of disregarding these natural laws. It is not only hurting us materially, but it is weakening us spiritually.

CHANGING THE SUBJECT

It will be noted that no defender of collective bargaining and New Dealism will stick to the subject of collective bargaining or state socialism. They invariably want to justify the misdeeds of labor unions combining to prevent other people from having the right to do certain work on the theory that someone else has combined to rob someone.

One of the arguments most often used in defense of labor unions is that they had to do it because of the crookedness, selfishness and the exploitation practiced by the employer; that labor unions were therefore justified.

But this line of reasoning is in reality saying that an honest employer who treats his co-workers fairly and justly cannot compete with a dishonest employer. In other words, the labor unions and the New Dealers-and we are sorry to say many of the preachers-are arguing that Christianity and honesty do not pay; that they cannot compete with thievery and dishonesty.

The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER Secretary of Agriculture Claude FAVORABLE: The house foreign affairs committee conducted an in-

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SPAIN

News Behind The News

restigation of lend-lease operations Fly. Not a single presidential confiand possible commitments in consideration of the measure for re-newal of the arrangement by which ate corridors asking the boys to "lay off," as Harry Hopkins and Tommie the United States finances its Alies. Although rather superficial and Corcoran once did. There have been ncomphehensive, it was the first no phone calls from Steve Early or Marvin McIntyre. aquiry into behind-the-scenes re-F. D. R. may be playing a canny

game, according to theories prevail-State department spokesmen, Asing among those who have observed sistant Secretaries Adolf A. Berle, his technique for almost a decade. Jr., and Dean Acheson, admitted Although always loath to fire offithat this country had not wrung cials, he may be only too happy to ent people-Walter Brennan, promises or concessions, immediate permit congress to make them so uncomfortable that they will subor postwar, in return for the ad-vances. No detailed program of remit their resignations payment has been discussed or neavoids the charge of ingratitude otiated. They emphasized, however, and gets his house cleaned without and others. hat almost every beneficiary will soiling his political hands. have offsetting credits to its ac-

count when the books shall be fin-. . . ally balanced. Debtor nations have HEROES: Seven officers in the public relations bureau of the war chewing up Nazis like a corn shredfurnished housing, food, convoys and other facilities to our soldiers department, headed by Lieut, Col. John T. Winterich, former editor of overseas. In fact, the officials gave the American Legion magazine, rethe impression that the amounts cently volunteered to contribute a notchka," you know, and "Tovar-pint of blood each to the military ich," memories of which still cause owed to Uncle Sam will be rather small if the war lasts several years bank

On the day appointed three of the Incidentallfy, it had been suggestprospective donors could not fulfill their promises on account of illness. ed that London agreed to the appointment of Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower as United Nations gen-Two others had eaten such heavy eralissimo in North Africa as parbreakfasts-they come from New ial return for American generos-England-that they were disquali ty. But "Ike's" elevation was not a fied. Colonel Winterich, as nervous now as he was when he sparked the The bill was submitted to the low-Stars and Stripes of the AEF, de-

er chamber with a unanimously fa- veloped a one-degree temperature vorable vote. But it took more than and was told to return when he was week for committee members to "more normal." So only one of the seven made the grade. te the accompanying report De-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943 Trade Needed In Today's War Post-War World Analysis

(Second of two articles on the U. S. Office of Foreign Relief and By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspond

When the American expedition-ary forces moved into North Af-rica, it was at first thought that it would be necessary to ship in large quantities of food for the na-tive population, which had pre-The most encouraging common the China situation in w on the China situation in w comes from General Chenn The commander of the Amer alr forces in China, who has I fighting the Japanese longer t any other American general, things out there appear more h ful. The judgment of this yet tive population, which had presum-ably been bled white and starved bluet by Nazi and Vichy domina-tion and demand for all available

airman, whose record proves his profound knowledge of the enemy war supplies. Much to the surprise of Ameriand of the means to accomplish his destruction, commands the utcan representatives of the State Department, Board of Economic most respect.

Warfare, U. S. Commercial Co. and Lend-Lease Administration, when they began to explore and get a Chennault dates the turn for they began to explore and get a the better for the Casabianea con-better line on the resources of the ference. That dramatic war council North African colonies, it was found that the farmers of the region had and its sequels have produced eli-couraging promises of greater aid to China. considerable quantities of wheat hidden away on their farms. The African farmers had held back this President Roosevelt said after his return from Casabianea that "there are many roads which lead right to Tokyo; we shall neglect none of wheat from the Nazi purchasing agents because there was nothing in them." Chennault's airmen are opthe native stores for the farmer

to buy. To remedy this situation some bright boys, who will probably for-ever remain unidentified, thought up an idea. Instead of shipping in shipload after shipload of wheat for the up an idea instead of shipping in shipload after shipload of wheat for the native bakers, it was protaste. The improvement of which Genposed to ship in a relatively small quantity of merchandise to stock eral Chennault is confident probably will be limited to the rei

wheat into town, sell it for cash and use the cash to buy the goods on keepers' shelves, providing merchants with cash to buy more goods to sell to farmers who would bring in more wheat, and so on. In other words, normal trade would be-

* * * Permanent Relief Objective This one simple little lesson is spelled out here in detail, because

problem which faces OFRRO, the alphabet abbreviation for the Of-fice of Foreign Relief and Rehabitempt to bring to the screen the in-side drama of Russia's heroic stand litation Operations set up in the State Department under the direc-It's the story of a village on the Ukraine border and the heroism of its people. It's the story of how the tion of ex-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York. The general assumption has prob

rope after the war is over-would be the principal business which OFRRO would do. That is impor-Thus he tist and scholar; Jane Withers, a peasant girl who becomes a sniper. tant and it comes first, but since Governor Lehman has been active in organizing his staff, studying the problems ahead of him and Until the Russian bear began

> der, Hollywood had always treated the Soviet citizens with something approaching levity. There was "Niofficial flinches and nose holding

and sweet charity. Perhaps no one will begrudge one proach of the past figured in Goldwyn's decision to do a picture on undernourished millions. But contemporary Russia, he isn't saying, but it is significant that shortly after a visit to Washington last

fatalistic soldiery.

We will do everything possible and Lelia Alexander, head of the be a new man the instant you turn in-order

ably been that the "relief" end of the business-feeding starving Eu-

making a start in field operations, one fact becomes clearer every day The "rehabilitation" end of postwar relief is destined to become more important and in the long run may be more humanitarian than the mere giving away of food to the hungry in the name of Uncle Sam

summer the producer announced he

nickel spent on food for Europe's habilitation, going far beyond tem-porary relief, is something else again. When you pick a bum out of the gutter and fill his belly with

How Much and How Far?

So They Say hot soup, give him a bath and a shave and buy him a new suit of clothes, you can't expect him to

ment of his own command. This may mean more fighters or more bombers or both. It may mean the addition of he may mean the addition of heavy bombers capable of carrying bomb loads from bases in central China to the industrial centers of southern and western Japan. southern and western Japan. Or first emphasis may be placed on fighter and fighter-bomber types which will deny air superiority over China battlefields to the Japanese and so greatly bolster China's de fense in the next few critica months against 'Japan's effor knock her out of the war. In the

By GLENN BABB ssociated Press Writer

near future the latter type of aid General Chennault believes the quality of the Japan force is deteriorating. This agrees with other opinions which have come out of the fighting in hte south and southwest Pacific the-aters. There is much evidence that the Japanese are running into a

shortage of well trained airmen. Now that the veterans who swep the Oriental skies clear of opposi-tion in the first few months are gone, victims of the heavy toll taken by the Americans and Australi-ans in the Solomons and around to Guinea, replacements of like

quality are not available. Last week-end's attempted raid on Assam bases of the Americ ferry service is an example of the odds the fresh Japanese pilots face when sent on missions against the Americans. Of some 40 enemy planes only nine are known to have

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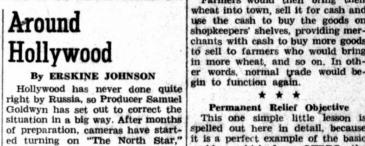
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the native stores. Farmers would then bring their

rate of wages is concerned, the 40 hour law and the wage schedules in union contracts remain in force. In general, then, the additional time worked will be at an advanced rate, generally time and a half.

Whether the President has the power to issue ch an order may be left for courts to decide if the issue is raised. Suffice it to say that the legality of the decree remains to be established Meanwhile other aspects of the matter can be profitably examined

One of them is the threat of an inflationary rise in prices. Mr. James F. Byrnes, the director of economic stabilization, says that the danger will be averted by forbidding further wage increases above the standard set in the Little Steel case and by increasing farm production, rigorous price controls, and higher taxes. There is no doubt that such measures will tend to check inflation but it cannot be doubted that the 48 hour decree will work in the opposite direction.

It will mean that every employe who is affected by the order will have an increase in income, an idvance that will be disproportionately higher than the increase in his hours of work. Unit costs of doing business will be correspondingly increased. These are inflationary trends and they will be accentuated by a number of collateral conse quences.

The purpose of the order is to squeeze men out of ordinary pursuits, such as clerking, and thus make men and women available for work in war factories, shipyards, etc., where the wage level is generally higher. Many men have resisted the terry tation of the higher wages in the war industries out of inertia or the fear that the new jobs will not last long. If the old job is given up seniority rights will be lost, and that has also been a deterrent. Forcing men and women to take em ployment at higher wages may be a necessary war measure but it is not an anti-inflationary measure. It can only increase the pressure upon prices.

More than that, it is not unlikely that there will be a widespread trend toward the 48 hour week even where the new order does not immediately apply. The fact is that the high pay in the war factories is disrupting many business inization. The administration says the Little Steel decision sets the limit on wage advances but there can hardly be much objection to increasing the work week to 48 hours. If that is done as a means of raising pay and thus holding a working force together another turn will have been given to the inflationary spiral.

If these difficulties and others like them bese administration, it can blame only itself. It has been perilously slow to act. Instead of taking anti-inflationary measures at the very start of the war it did the opposite. It forced farm prices upward by its own acts and encouraged wage in creases. Mr. Roosevelt insisted and still insists retention of the 40 hour law altho that measure enacted as a palliative for wide unemployment. Its purpose was to spread the work further at a time when many were out of work, and obviously the law should have been when it became apparent that then be not a surplus but a shortage of man

administration has aggravated its diffi tes further by recruiting the army beyond practical limits set by shipping facilities. We suffering from shortsighted and unbalanced ing for the war in Washington.

Of course, it is absurd for any Christian to lay was due to Republicans' diffimake such a claim as that. The man who does, culty in explaining why they okayed the scheme now after opposing does not understand Christianity. He is only it until 8 o'clock on the morning of preaching Churchanity and mysticism. It is ab-Dec. 7, 1941. surd for any rational person to try to defend col-

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lective bargaining and price fixing by such a theory. All history is evidence that the man who is dependable, who tries to treat his workers munications in the face of a yearjustly, does not try to take advantage of anyone, old demand from the navy departis more successful in the long run than the man ment for his removal from that who tries to make a little money here and there strategic agency.

it for tat affair

Although extraordinary pains to by taking advantage of the ignorance or of cir onceal this clash have been taken. cumstances of his employes. will probably be exposed during No, the restricting acts of labor unions cannot the Cox investigation of the federal be defended logically by any such tactics that communications commission which other people have exploited someone. If this kind Mr. Fly also heads. For the comof reasoning were logical, then we would have plaint of the admiralty was forwarded to the White House by Rep. no norm of rightness. Then we could prove that Carl Vinson of the house naval afmurder, rape, lying, stealing and everything else fairs committee. He is a close friend were justifiable because someone else had done of fellow-Georgian Cox, who sponit. It is simply the reasoning of a school boy, sored the resolution of questioning and will manage the examination

who always justifies his prank because somebody of the FCC and BWC records. It is known, however, that FDR has not Yes, defenders of socialism, New Dealism and even replied to the Vinson letter of

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collective bargaining always want to talk about protest, written in April, 1942. something else. They always want to change the subject and use as an excuse that someone else did something that was wrong. They want laws that permit labor unions to do the very things that they admit are wrong for employers to do.

In discussing things with labor unionists, insist upon them sticking to the subject and not chang ing it.

else performed a prank.

BROKEN FAITH (Charleston, W. Va. Gazette)

The intingdiate cause of the present war was Hitler's unprovolved attack on Poland in 1939. This was despite the fact that only five years before the two countries had each agreed by a treaty not to attack the other. This treaty had still five years to run when Hitler tore it up.

It is not the first time in German history that such a breach of faith occurred. In 1791 King Frederick William II of Prussia guaranteed the integrity of Poland. Only two years later he joined with the empress of Russia to rob the unhappy Poles in the so-called "second partition of Poland." By this Prussia received the province of Posen so essentially Polish that it contained Poland's first capital. It remained German till restored to its people by the first World war

One aim of the present war is to make it definitely unprofitable to break a solemn treaty.

A good deal has been told about the recent ravels of the prime minister and the President, but two questions are still unanswered: Did Churchill add a fez to his collection of hats while in Turkey? And did Roosevelt get a pound of coffee in Brazil?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

---- BUT VICTORY STAMPS --If we are to retain our liberty, we must culti

vate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are Americans and are free.-President James B. Conant of Harvard U.

Their fellow workers now refer to the six as the "bloodless heroes." HUMOR: Capital Hill guides report that the rotunda statues most ar with tourists are those of Will Rogers and Huey P. Long. The

INFLUENCE: President Roosevelt escorts think the craving for humor has retired James Lawrence Fly as and kindliness may account for the chairman of the board of war com- curiosity concerning the ex-cowboy and adventurer. But they can't ex plain the wartime ven to look at the frozen figure of the erstwhile "dictator" of Louisiana

ZEALOTS: Unbiased military au thorities warn that unless the Indian deadlock is broken we cannot mount a successful offensive against Japan. It would be utter folly to risk the lives of hundreds of thousands of American soldiers in Burma and China if in the subcontinent there is an undercurrent of fer ment. The issue has ceased to be a colonial dispute and has become the personal problem of every parent with a son in the service.

Pandit Nehru and his powerful Hindu associates, even though in jail, are friendly to the Allies and hostile to the Japanese. But Indian

spokesmen in the United States High naval officers object to sound the alarm that should Chairman Fly because of his alleged favoritism to labor and his radical Gandhi die in prison the influence which these leaders wield on the views. Specifically they point out nationalists would be impaired that in organizing groups to co-As a result, a wave of fanaticism operate with the board of war comand racial hatred may engulf the munications he has given as weighty country. Subhas Bose, the agitator voice to union leaders as he has who ran away to join the Axis, still to representatives of government has a multitude of followers in and industry. The Knox aides do Bengal, his native province. If the not believe that matters of such restraining hand of the moderates vital importance to prosecution of is removed, this region may burst the conflict should be entrusted to into rebellion, bringing disaster to so many people, and especially to ome of the CIO and AFL chiefs us because most of our troops are quartered there. Even passive rewho have been named to these po-

sistance would deprive our army of laborers and the destruction of Note: Rear Admiral S. C. Cooper freight by saboteurs would occur, adio expert in the office of the hief of naval operations, wrote the without inquiry as to the consignee whether Yanks or Tommie anti-Fly missive for Mr. Vinson. As The democratic spirit of our armresult of the FCC manager's in ed forces makes them popular with luence. Admiral Cooper was imnediately shifted to a minor post the inhabitants. But in an uprising U. S. men might be the victims of

n the Ninth naval district (Chimistaken identity: Excited zealots cago). When Admiral William D cannot distinguish between Occileahy was named White House was dentals and perhaps would fire inadviser. Cooper was transferred to discriminately, confusing Americans and Englishmen. Nippon alone New York on an assignment of nore consequence. He and Leahy would benefit from the catastrophe. were Annapolis classmates.

UNDERWATER: Nazi broadcasts GAME: President Roosevelt ap to Spain give information regarding Axis submarines. Because the news pears to have turned the other cheek besides a deaf ear to congres comes from enemy sources, it should be taken with a grain of salt. But, sional assailants of certain ass ants dubbed "bureaucrats" on Capsince some of the facts coincide with those already known by United States naval intelligence, perhaps there may be more truth than prop-aganda in these messages. The Geritol Hill. So far he has not lifted a finger to save members of the White House family from political

When angry legislators demanded Leon Henderson's head, he gave it to them on a platter and did not haggle over the ceiling price. So far he has not raised any defense on mans say. Several shipyards on the French coast occupy space tunneled through solid rock. Reinforced con-crete and layers of gravel 60 feet ed any defense on fanpower Commisschalf of War Manp McNutt, deep are placed above sion Chairman Paul V.

studio research department. out source material at the Russian consulate, the American Russian institute. Sovfoto agency and the Russian language daily, the Ukranian Daily Press, Everything had to be just right, including the weather, on the morning of June 22

The big question ahead for OFR-1941, 48 hours before the Nazi in-RO is how much money Congress vasion, when the story opens. will be willing to appropriate for foreign rehabilitation. Just now Governor Lehman's operations are

PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED The locale selected was Kamenetz

movietown's first all-out serious at-

invasion affects the lives of differ-

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Whether this lamentable

had employed Lillian Hellman to

For three months Miss Hellman

write an original screen play.

against Nazi invasion.

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financed by other people's money Podolsk, on the Ukraine border -the President's emergency funds and Lend-Lease appropriations. De where the first break into Russia partment of Agriculture's Marketwas made. There were many ing Administration and similar tions. Was wheat growing in Kamenetz? What is the popular pasagencies do the buying on OFRRO orders. Eventually, OFRRO will do time of Ukrainians at that season? What types of Nazi troops invaded its own distributing How far OFRRO goes in distri-buting rehabilitation depends upon Russia on June 22? Tanks? Infantry? Dive bombers? What is a Uk-

its appropriation. Relief may enrainian "collective" like? Pictures from Sovfoto answered compass food, clothing, medicine temporary shelter. Rehabilitation the last question and, although it might mean more permanent sheltook the Russians 24 years to build ter, seed, fertilizer, draft animals the kind of co-operative village new dairy stock and livestock herds. shown in the photographs, Goldwyn new stock for the empty shelves, duplicated the feat for "The North Star" in seven weeks. The Goldwyr

Soviet collective is complete down to a winding river, a children's playground, a school, a hospital and a radio station.

Even a railroad was built, com plete with a string of freight cars The spur is now known on the lot as "The Goldwyn Shortline." and the construction of its mile of track has been dutifully reported to the interstate commerce comm which insists on knowing abo such things.

Lewis Milestone is the drecto James Wong Howe is in charge of photography, Ira Gershwin is writing the lyrics for the folk-type songs

> The menace department will headed by Eric von Stroheim. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS The London tube, opened in 1863

vas the world's first subway system. en the impact of bombs. The lay out is similar to that of U-boat "garages" which are covered huge blocks of cement. Parts for

the machinery in the worksho come from 400 factories in th eich. Measurements are standard ized for quick assembly. Underwater craft now operate of South America and even in the In-dian ocean. The Anglo-American press was baffled by the ships sail

ing so far from their bases and suspected that supply depots set up in the Azores and the West Indies. The secret (according to the Berlin Lokalanzeiger) is that sub-Berlin nersible tankers are now being used which can hide beneath the surface. Each vessel carries a repair shop and a tiny hospital; distributes mall and thes the wounded heck to Tour-

war, but we know now that it is him loose. He must be given a job as well, and that is rehabilitation. not within our power to rem You rehabilitate the bum so that out. -President Ismet Inonu of Turkey you don't have to keep on buying him meal tickets.

Governments will stand or fall efter the war era according to the degree they master their oblems and enable people to make decent living.

-Alf M. Landon.

new machinery and raw materials for them to chew up. Once the war is ended, Governor Lehman's first big job will be to convince Congress that this rehabilitation is to be administe business-like basis with show of return more tangible the the extension of credit and the building up of war debts which will be repaid. He will have to never make a case that rehabilitation cheaper and more lasting th mere relief. Let OFRRO get the name of an international WPA, passing out leaf-raking projects and free food all over the world, and it is sunk.





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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943 -

Woman's Club Studies South American Art

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CANADIAN, March 3-Sculp ires, woodcuts, and oils done with ie color and sensitivity of the th American artist were subjects discussion at the meeting of Woman's club in the home of Mrs. Charles Tubb yesterday after-

Mrs. Charles Callaway was pre siding officer and Mrs. Lewis Mer-ry secretary. The program on vawas the third of a series on Latin America. Previous programs have been on South American music and literature.

Mrs. R. M. Hobdy sent literature and pictures representing art in merly thrown away or sold for as Brazil, which were presented to little as 50 cents per 100 pounds. the club by Mrs. Callaway. A sketch of the life and work of

Candido Portinari was given. Mrs. John H. Jones presented a paper on the art and artists of twenty-one countries of our hbors. She pointed out Latin neig that South American art has a religious background. Work of these artists shows impression of Spanish art and of the Incas.

In her discussion she spoke on ert Garavito of Guatemala, Carlos Maredo, painter of Indians; Diego Riviera and Jose Orocco, both Mexican artists, and told of their special works of art.

"All the artists of the Latin countries have a sensitivity to col-or," Mrs. Jones stated. "The art, usic and literature of the Latin countries is much older than our own and, like our own, shows impressions of European art, mostly Spanish." The corresponding secretary was

instructed to invite the seventh district president, Mrs. Wes Izzard, to visit the club next week. Mrs. John C. Isaacs was a guest at vesterday's meeting. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Garden Club Board To Meet Tomorrow

A session of the board scheduled for Thursday marks the second meeting of the Garden club this year. The group will meet at the nome of Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, at 1002 N. Sommerville, All members of the board are asked to be pres-

After tomorrow the board will meet with Mrs. Schwartz regularly on the first Friday of each month. while the regular meeting of the club is to be the second Friday of each month at the city club rooms -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Studio Appeals Mickey

Rooney's 1-A Rating

HOLLYWOOD, March 3 (AP)-Film star Mickey Rooney's em-ployer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stus, has appealed his 1-A Selective .Service classification on the grounds he is an essential man in an esential industry.

You Women Who Suffer From today. FLASHES then LY FEELINGS If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from not flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feel-

The Social Save that Sponge! To the women of Pampa comes a warning from the office of war information—save that sponge! Sponges—animal, vegetable, and synthetic-are required by the arm-

Take a Tip, Lady,

Sponges-animal, vegetable, and synthetic-are required by the arm, synthetic-are required by the arm, synthetic-are required by the arm, surgical comparatively few will be available for household use until the Axis is mopped up.
Military needs for sponges range from use in surgical operations to cleaning the windshields of jeeps. Much industrial equipment requires the cleaning only a sponge can give. So scarce are animal sponges that manufacturers are using even sponge clippings-little scraps formerly thrown away or sold for as little as 50 cents per 100 pounds. Now 50 cents buys only a single pound.
Coral deposits and sand incrustations are removed from the clippings, and the cleaned, soft bits of sponge stuffed into little cotton mesh bags. They are about all civilians will have in the way of animal sponges for washing cars and sponges will have in the way of animal sponges for washing cars and sponges will have an the way of animal sponges for washing cars and sponge will be the way instemed to a sponge suffed into little cotton mesh bags. They are about all civilians will have in the way of animal sponges for washing cars and the clear at 2:30.

mal sponges for washing cars and windows while the war lasts. Short, too, are loofa sponges-

those masses of lacy fiber from the inside of the gourd-like luffa plant, dried and freed of seeds-normally used for such widely varying purposes as pot cleaners by housewives as inner soles for footwear, as hand mitts by bathers, and for oil filters. In wartime the oil-filtering abil ity of loofa sponges has become so important that these sponges are obtainable only for the most urgent war needs. Coming originally from

Africa, the luffa plant has been grown commercially almost excluively in Japan. Rubber sponges, which might nor-mally be substituted for loofa or animal sponges in some cases, can not be made any more-not even for the armed services or industry

Cellulose sponges, commonly sub stituted for animal sponges since 1936, are now being made in larger quantity. Unlike animal sponges which have to be taken as the come, in all sizes, shapes, or qualities, these man-made sponges can be made to suit any given purpose Cellulose sponges have many virtues. They are highly absorbent, soft and pliable when wet. They are superior to animal sponges in that they float in water, are unhampered

by ordinary household cleaning chemicals, and can withstand sterilization in boiling water. Army, navy, and industry are turning more and more to cellulose sponges for a variety of uses-old and new. But there are many left over for floor mopping and waxing

for car, window, and dishwashing on the home front. -BUY VICTORY BONDS **Civilians Suffer More**

Ailments Than Army CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)-Men in

the U. S. Army are suffering less from winter-time allments than Honoring has any Honoring has any the civil population in some parts of the country, the Journal of the American Medical association said

The AMA journal, in a summary of accomplishments of the Medical department of the army since Pearl Harbor, cited figures disclosing the decrease in disease compared to World War I and declared that ical corps is one in which we may all take pride.'

THE PAMPA NEWS-

(H. D. Club Outlines **Emergency** Menu

Calendar THURSDAY Garden club board meets at 9:30 at home of Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, 1002 Somerville. All members are requested attend. frs. T. J. Watt presided over the can be procured from various can business session and gave a report of the council meeting. Following resignation of Mrs. R. M. Greer, who is moving to Phillips, Mrs. E.

B. Stuebgen was named council rep-resentative. Mrs. Cox was appointed program chairman. The afternoon's program was con-ducted by Mrs. R. M. Greer. After

discussion period, the group prepared a paper on the emergency nenu.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEA Service Staff Writer Ration-in-a Blanket

(Servies 4-6)

Round Steak

Those taking part were Mmes. W. M. Brannon, Orville Ward, R. M. Greer, E. B. Stuebgen, Henry Odis B. Cox.

At the next meeting Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration ugent, will officiate at a shrubbery Contract Bridge will be entertained. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Mayfai " "Bridge club will be entertain nonstration at the home of Mrs.

R. B. Nash, 713 N. Naida. ed. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 a. 1 Thursday auxiliary will meet at t Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

MODERN FRIDAY The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodiat church will convene at 2:30 in the following homes: Circle one, Mrs. T. J. Weisse, 606 N. Nelson ; two, Mrs. J. G. Carglle, 600 N. Sommerville; three, at the church parlor; four, Mrs. Travis Lively, 1012 E. Brown-ing; five, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 1212 Mary Ellen. Circles six and seven of the First Bap-tist WMU will gather at the L. M. Sal-mon residence, 001 Twiford. Order of Eastern Star will hold a joint initiatory work and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Members of the White Deer chapter will be guests. Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Dyer, 725 N. Banks. MONDAY FRIDAY MENUS By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

MONDAY

AUNDAY Pampa public library bard will meet in the Library at 5 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in different homes. Pythian Sisters Pampa temple 41 will meet at 7:80.

TUESDAY Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. James B. Massa at 1110 Christine. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Wesley H. Davis at 1802 Russell. meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. westey H. Davis at 1302 Russell. Twentieth Century Forum group will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Greene at 1101 Mary Ellen. Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Batton. Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee. Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30 p. m. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m. B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15. WENESDAY

WEDNESDAY Women's Missionary society of the burch of the Brethren will meet at 2:30

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 no Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jimmie Jerrell Brown

Honoring her son, Jimmie Jer-rell, on his second birthday Mrs. D. L. Brown entertained a group of children at her home Monday

afternoon. Refreshments, with balloons and Easter rabbits as favors, were served to Rita Fave Brown, Patricia Mc-Cullum, Gerald Lee Smith, Frank Wayne Ford, Ray Don Ford, Bob-"the record of the U. S. army med- bie Brown, Mrs. A. A. McCullin, Mrs. George McCullum, Mrs. Willie Smith, and Mrs. E. C. Lovell.

Tips on Rationed Purchasing An emergency menu for 100 per-ons, some injured, and all cold nd hungry, was prepared by the fictory Home Demonstration club the met Monday afternoon at WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) iculture department in connecti The government suggested to house wives today that they make up table showing how many of th The Office of Price Administr

Government Gives Housewives

and packages of frozen or drie foods before they start shoppin under the point rationing system The suggestion was one of sev eral tips passed along by the

Lawyer Says Rail Workers Need Raises

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP) - Frank Mulholland of Toledo, chief counsel for 15 brotherhoods of non-operating railroad employes, asserted Tuesday that railroad workers face Stevens, Jr., W. H. Siaus, A. L. ating railroad employes, asserted Weatherred, L. H. Carmichael, Tuesday that railroad workers face Tharles Madeira, T. J. Watt, and increased living costs and lower living standards under the war economy of the nation.

He made his statement to ar emergency board hearing the case in which the 15 unions, representing 900,000 employes, demand a wage increase of 20 cents an hour. with a 70 per cent minimum.

Replying, Jacob Aronson, chief counsel representing rail management, said the railroads admitted they now were enjoying increased traffic, but all this traffic will collapse on the day that the war ends. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texans Seek More One and one-half cups chopped

ooked meat, two-thirds cup grated Grain, Cotton Use raw carrot, one teaspoon grated onion, one teaspoon Worcestershire

ABILENE, March 3 (P)-The sauce, salt and pepper, one and onehalf cups meat gravy, two cups West Texas Chamber of Commerce flour, three teaspoons phosphate is sending a delegation to Washing baking 'powder, one-fourth cup ton to press for greater use of two

shortening, three-fourths cup milk. of the area's raw materials, grains Combine meat carrot onion and and cotton in the war effort Worcestershire sauce; season with Headed by M. C. Ulmer and Vice salt and pepper. Moisten with Pres. G. A. Simmons, the delegation plans to open conferences next about one-fourth cup gravy. Sift to-Monday with high government offi-

> -BUY VICTORY ASSESSMENTS OUT WASHINGTON, March 3 (P)-The Senate passed and sent to the House Tuesday legislation to re-

lieve banks from payment of federal deposit insurance corp. assessaccruing from war bond ments sales

Mash round steak with fork; cook in fat until lightly browned. Re-Baked Kidney Beans and move from pan. Pour off excess fat reserving two tablespoons to blend with bread crumb topping. Saute

(Serves 5-6) One-half pound round steak onion in fat remaining in pan; chopped, one small gnion chopped, combine with cooked round steak, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, salt, Pour into greased baking dish, top two cups canned tomatoes, four with bread crumbs. Bake in model cups cooked kidney beans, one- ate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minfourth cup coarse bread crumbs. utes.

on contributed this advice ousewives: remember that Marc has three days in addition to for even-day weeks; budget the us of the 48 points per person to cover he 31-day period. To do this, OP. ecommended dividing the point pending into two eight-day period r the start, then a seven-day p. od, winding up the budget wi nother eight-day program. The agriculture economists su ested Read the label to find out abo

juantity, quality, ingredients ar ise. "You may learn facts—son nexpected-to guide buying." Choose the size can most e omical for your use. "It's r ard to become proficient in do uick sums when buying ... as ule, 16 ounces, or one fluid pir r one pound, will fill two cu f the kitchen measuring size." Grade A, or fancy, fruit is no needed to cut up in a salad or pi Put processed foods where the

vill keep best until needed. Sto inned foods where it's dry to pro ent rust; glass contained foods dark, dry and cool place. Kee uick-frozen foods frozen; hawed, don't try to refreeze' the Cook all foods quickly to ho vitamin content. Use all good juices-waste non

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Liquids in can or jar contain muc of the vitamins and minerals of th boo.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Newspaperman's Son **Missing in Action**

CORSICANA, March 3 (AP)-Fir lieut. Dan Story, 22, of the Arm ir forces is missing in action i he middle eastern area, the Wa lepartment has advised his fath Sidney P. Story, Corsicana Su Te.egraph editor, Lieut. Story re ently was decorated. He was a graduate of Corsican

high school and attended A. & M college. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DRIVING AGE LOWERED AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)-A bill igned into law by Governor Coke

R. Stevenson will permit youths 17

years of age to drive school buses. **BABY'S COLDS** Relieve misery fast -externally. Rub on

Three Post Bonds 1 Attack Case Three of the four Pampa men ar-

California, Colorado, Idaho, Mon-tana, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming are the '0 leading wool-growing states in he Union. Annutally, they produce 70 per cent of the total U. S. pro-luction of wool. ted by county officers over the ek-end and charged with a statu-"y offense were free today on nd while the other was being held county jail.

Released on posting bonds of \$1.-0 each were men who gave their mes as R. B. Waters, Anthony ailey, and Earl Black; still held in. 'l in default of bond was Jewe alker.

The same plaintiff, a Pampa girl, gned complaints made separateagainst Waters, Bailey, and Walr, while the complaint on Black is signed by another Pampa girl cording to District Attorney Walr E. Rogers.

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w York, Washington

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NEW YORK, March 3 (AP) - A ³erlin radio commentator declar-d Monday night after the RAF's leavy raid on the German capial that American cities "may not 'e safe a few months hence." The roadcast was heard by CBS.

The Berlin spokesman, refering to himself as an American, aid the raids on Europe were 'particularly cowardly on the art of America, in view of the act that our shores are still a afe distance from air bombs." He added, "however, we should

ot forget that in consequence of he progress of aviation even New 'ork City with its much vaunted vyscrapers, Boston and Washngton may not be safe a few nonths hence."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS INSION CHECKS OUT AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)-Old age sistance checks for March-whi^h

ill go into the mails in a few avs-will be reduced \$3 each bew authorization, resulting in ar erage payment of \$18.92 to 183,-77 persons.

Madam, does an old **TABOO** prevent your knowing this help?

It's not taboo today to discuss plain facts. Thousands of women praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, stimulates flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping resistance. Started 3 days efore the time, and taken as di-ICKS



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Frequently the stomach becomes sluggish in pouring out its digestive juices to make use of the food eaten ... likewise, wear and strain of worty, overwork, colds, or other liness often reduces one's blood strength. At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and bal-ance. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health. Now you may overcome the discom-

is a detriment to good health. Now you may overcome the discom-forts 'or embarrassment of digestive complaints, sour stomach, bloating, un-derweight, loss of appetite, poor com-plexion, jerky nerves, weakness! If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive julces in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

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S.S.S.TONI rected, it should help relieve much purely functional periodic pain. A helps build STURDY HEALTH



gether flour, all-phosphate baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt; cials. cut in shortening. Add milk, mixing to form soft dough. Divide dough in half; pat out one-half into round eight inches in diameter on baking sheet. Spread meat mixture on biscuit round; pat out other round. Place on meat mixture. Bake n hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until well browned. Cut in vedges and serve with hot gravy. Here's another "extended" meat

ings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life— ity taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly —It helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of

Thousands upon thousands of men—rich and poor allke—have ported benefits. Time and again dia Pinkham's Compound has ved some women's happlest days n can be during their "40's". ow label directions. Worth trying!

Last Times aNora Today meningitis died; now only one in 20 died, the journal reported. BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Foard County** ROAD TO **Exceeds Quota** MOROCCO ST. LOUIS, March 3 (AP)-Residents of Foard county, Texas, re-membering what the Red Cross did for them following last April's tornado, oversubscribed their 1943 was fund quota of \$2,250 five hours after BOXOFFICE OPENS 1:45 P. M the campaign got under way, mak ing the Foard county chapter the TODAY IS ONE CENT first in the Midwest to oversubscribe its quota. DAY AT THE REX! Reports from the chapter said the ADULTS 29c-2 KIDDIES 10 drive was "still going." BUY VICTORY STAMPS The collective financial holdings of American women exceed \$210,-000,000,000 Wm. T. Fraser The INSURANCE MEN 12 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 H. A. and Life Insurance Loans utomobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance Wed. & Thurs. **Box-Office** Open 1:45 P. M TODAY & THURS HENRY FONDA - LYNN BARI - DON AMECHE in **"THE MAGNIFICENT** DOPE" STATE Box Office Opens 6:00 p. m. 22e-9c TODAY & THURS. Look At Your Hat! BELA LUGOSI & THE DEAD END KIDS in **Everyone Else Does!** SPOOKS RUN **Factory Finished by** WILD" Roberts The Hat Itan Dry Cleaning CROWN Box Office Open 6:00 p. m. 22c-9 113 W. Kingsmill Phone 430

The number of army men suffering from colds, influenza, pneu-Labor Afraid To monia, and measles this winter are well below the five year average rate of cases in the army, the **Answer Rickenbacker?** journal said, adding that rates for

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the civil population in some parts of the country are above the five ATLANTA, March 3 (AP)-In atyear average for the nation. tacking Capt. Eddie Rickenbacken Venereal disease is substantially for his stand that absenteeism in less than during World War I, and war industry is sabotage, labor lead-

the syphilis rate is the lowest in ers "are afraid to face and answe the history of the army, the publithe issue he raises." F. C. Crawford cation said. Excluding battle caspresident of the National Associaualties, the death rate since Jantion of Manufacturers, held here. uary, 1941, has been the lowest in "Rickenbacker has attacked abarmy's history. In the last senteeism as sabotage. Most union war, 1.1 patients of each three with leaders, instead of denouncing the

practice too and seeking to stop it, simply try to smear a national hero's reputation, which will not



Pampa News Station

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON :30—Save a Nickel Club. :00—Little Show. 5:00—Little Show. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade 6:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page.

5 35- 1 heater Page. 5 :45-News. 6 :00-10-24 Ranch. 6 :15-Cur Town Forum. 6 :30-St.orts Review. 6 :35-Salon Music. 6 :45-Singing Cow Girl. 7 :00-Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the N DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Revielle. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:100—Treasury Star Parade 9:15—What's Happening (Ruby Cook. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. Woman's Page of t Ruby Cook. 200 Trading Post. 35-The Borger Hour. 55-News with Tex DeWeese. 9-The Borger Hour. -World of Song. -Milady's More.

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ents with Great Com 15—Concert Miniature. 30—All Star Dance Parade. 45—Club Fiesta.

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that time is running out on him fast, He is 30.

Willie Joyce, a clever and speedy Negro from Gary, Ind., outboxed

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Armstrong all the way through 10 rounds last night, piling up a ter-

rific margin in points and landing at least three blows for every one It was Armstrong's 16th fight in an amazing comeback campaign that has netted him 14 victories and

so convincing there could have been no doubt at all in the minds of 15,000 spectators who crowded into Olympic auditorium, expecting to see the Los Angeles Negro stop

remains optimistic.

your work before spring rains. Des Moore.	water belt \$26.50 per acre. See John	Ligh jumper.	him he should use an "e" and	Monday night at Pampa field.		matter under pictures of Gov. Coke	Handicap 4 4 4 12
Phone 102. 19Nursery and Gardening	Haggard, First Nat'l Bank Bl'dg. Ph. 909.	The other four schools appear	since the grandparents of both came from Sicily, they agreed	Sterling was high scorer for the	said. "But we're in no worse shape than any other Southeastern con-	Stevenson and Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith of Texas, quoted statements	Totals 650 634 562 1846
the state of the second distance of the second	58—Business Property	to have little material to endanger Texas, A. and M. and Rice in the	that they might be distantly re-	Mitchells, looping four field goals and two free throws for a total of		by them and was signed "sponsored	BUY VICTORY STAMPS
LET us plow your garden the right way. It's time now. Call Rider Motor. Ph. 760.	FOR SALE-Downtown business property,	usual three-way battle for the cham-	lated.	10 points. The Mitchells oozed out		by Texans from every part of the	Hamburgers Are
BUSINESS SERVICE	a nice income on the investment, call 1936 W. Owner. No agent.	pionship.	Dixxy Trout's all-star bowling	a 29 to 27 win over the Marauders.	if they do we'd have perhaps 25 left—enough to field a team."		
The second s	FINANCIAL	Baylor has three lettermen, in- cluding Bland Schwarting, a point-	team recently raised more than \$600	For the Dragons, Williamson top-	"Football would be less-appealing		Getting Too 'Fat'
23-Cleaning and Pressing	61Money To Loan	maker in the broad jump at last	for war charities in two matches.	ped scoring honors with eight field goals for a total of 16 points.	because the team wouldn't be as flashy to home-folks. But it would	Representative Mahon (D-Tex)	SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (P)
VICTORY Dry Cleaners Service and quality work. Get our cash and carry	C: T	year's conference meet.	Earl Hilligan, the American league drumbeater, figures a close	Summary of last night's games:	be football just the same. Other		ting any bigger, and certainly not
prices, 2200 W. Alcock. Ph. 1788.	Signature Loans	Arkansas has to rebuild its team. Southern Methodist had nine let-	pennant race will offset the loss of	Williams, rf 2 0 4	students might come out for prac-	ence under the leadership of Som	any cheaper—but fatter. In fact, Dr. J. C. Geiger, city
26—Beauty Parlor Service	¢r Mana	termen until the armed services got	Feller, Dimaggio, Williams, etc., when it comes to drawing the fans.	O'Connor, If 4 1 9 Sterling, c 4 2 10	tice, feeling they had a chance to play.	Houston," and declared Texans are fighting the present war with "the	health director, said today city
WE still have plenty of supplies. Call early for appointment. Ideal Beauty Shop.	\$5 or More	through. Now there are only two. Texas Christian is going in for	He points out the league attend-	Blackman, rg 3 0 6 Triola, lg 0 0 0	"With fewer players, fewer	same fervor and enjrit" they had	chemists had determined that some
108 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1818. Elsie Ligon, prop. Violet Howell, operatior.	American Finance Co.	track on a big scale but mostly	ance record was set in 1940 when	Hurley 0 0 0 Tawdyle 0 0 0	coaches would be needed. So why replacements? There's no use in	in following Houston in 1836.	of the hamburgers on the market contain from 50 to 60 per cent fat.
MARCH SPECIALS! Get your Oil Per-	109 W. Kingsmill	as a developer. The best boys in	Detroit and Cleveland battled right down to the finish.	Tawayie	putting football away for the du-	BUT VICTORI STAMPS	He warned that the state health
manents now while these prices are available \$5.00 for \$3.50, \$6.00 for \$4.00. The	Phone 2492	intramural activity will be sent to the conference meet.		MARAUDERS (27) FG FT TP	ration until we have to, and those who want to put the pails in the	Meet Fails to Halt	and safety code permits only 15 per cent fat and that violators will
Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.	Let Us Help You Pay Your	-BUY VICTORY STAMPS	TODAY'S GUEST STAR George Farrar, Jr., Woonsocket	MARAUDERS (27) FG FT TP Norris, rf 3 0 6	who want to put the nails in the coffin before football dies aren't		be cited to the district attorney.
GET that refreshing, dressed up feeling by a new Permanent given by experienced	INCOME TAX	Wheeler County Plans	(R. I.): "If the National league	Winston, If 2 1 5 Findesin, c	helping the situation at all."	Bomber Production	BUY VICTORY BONDS
operators at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.	Pay Us Back in Easy Payments	where obuilty a rans	devises a point system of ration-	Hartman, rg 2 1 5 Hubernak, lg 4 1 9	The Athletic committee at Ten- nessee, whose teams performed in	SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 3 (P)	Oil Commission
DON'T neglect the care of your scalp	SALARY LOAN CO.	Mobile Sawmill For	ing ball players, Bucky Harris can truthfully say that his cupboards	Young 0 1 1 Hayard 0 0 0	four post-season bowl games dur-	Consolidated Aircraft corporation	To Meet April 2
get proper treatments and good shampoos for healthy hair. Priscilla Beauty Shop.	Automobile, Furniture & Personal	12 Jun 14	are bare and that he deserves his	Totals 11 5 27	ing the past five years, will decide	reported Liberator bombers poured	WICHITA, Kas., March 3 (P)-
Ph. 345. Adams Hotel.	Loans	Cutting Cottonwood	full complement of stamps."		with athletics at Tennessee.	off its production lines Tuesday without interruption as worker-	The next quarterly meeting of the
27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish	107 E. Foster Phone 303		Tee Branca is one soldier who is	DRAGONS (58), FG FT TP Walseth, rf 5 0 10	BUY VICTORY BONDS	members of the AFL Machinists'	Interstate Oil Conpact commission will be held in Wichita April 2 and
Massage	Probe of Viereck	A mobile sawmill on the Plains may seem as out of place as a	sure of getting his old job back	Knell, If 5 0 10 Slaton, c 7 0 14	North Carolinian	union attended a 24-hour wage demonstration meeting on off-shift	3.
LUCILLE'S bath house, 705 W. Foster for relief of all nerve diseases, colds and rheu-	Frome of viereck	full gasoline tank in these days	when the war ends. The Fort Doug- las, Utah. golf club announced it	Hunter, rg 2 2 6 Williamson, lg 8 0 16	Is Batting Champ	hours.	Gov. Andrew Schoeppel of Kan- sas, commission chairman, said one
matism, a course of baths will do won- ders for you. Ph. 97.	Trial Is Demanded	of rationing, but that is what is being planned in Wheeler county,	would get along without a pro until	Crotty 1 0 2		The meeting opened at 12:30 a.	of the big subjects to come up at
29-Mattresses	I lai is Demanueu	east of Gray.	he returns Sure, what's golf	Totals 28 2 58	DURHAM, N. C., March 3 (P)- Jimmy Gruzdis, playing manager of	m., after AFL union members com-	
	WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-	C. W. Simmons of the extension	without a tee?	HAVOCS (25) FG FT TP	the Thomasville Tommies of the	the Boeing homber plant in Section	reserves.
AYERS Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster has lovely new mattresses in stock, also	Senator Langer (R-ND) proposed	service contemplates a demon-	After playing for St. John's	Burrell, rf 1 0 2 Robins, lf 1 0 2	North Carolina State league, is the 1942 batting champion of organized	Wash. The meeting was called here	A strange of the second second second second second
renovated and sterlized mattress worth the money. Phone 633.	i senate investigation today inte	stration in Wheeler with a saw- mill on preparing cottonwood	against N. Y. U. in tonight's bas- ketball doubleheader. Tom Henry	Hinley, c 0	baseball.	to protest what H. C. Brown, union president, termed "the long delay	DOCTORS
MERCHANDISE	the prosecution of George Sylvester Viereck, whose conviction for fail-	lumber for a variety of farm uses.	and Lucio Rossini will rush off	Suggs. lg 0 </td <td>The National Association of Pro-</td> <td>in cettling inequalities in aircraft</td> <td>BLACK & ROBERTS</td>	The National Association of Pro-	in cettling inequalities in aircraft	BLACK & ROBERTS
30-Household Goods	ire to make complete reports to	along with a demonstration on treating poles and posts. He ex-	to report at Camp Upton by mid- night.	theinlander 2 0 4 lowan 4 0 8	fessional Baseball leagues, complet- ing a tabulation of league batting	mage Tates.	OPTOMETRISTS
NEW 9x12 Linoleum rugs \$4.45 slightly	he State Department on alleged	pects also to try some simple re-	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	Jowan	leaders, announced today that Gruz-	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	309 Rose Bldg. Ph. 382
used baby bed with mattress \$12.50. Day	pro-German activities prior te	foresting.	Transportation Delaws	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	lis' 418 was away out in front of all rivals. He was the only batsman	CAMERON, March 3 (AP)-L. C. Wood, who has been coach of Yoe	annound the state and property is
bed with new mattress \$15.95. Reasonable prices paid for used furniture. Irwin's.	Pearl Harbor was reversed by the Supreme court.	Best trees on the Plains grow along the rivers and cottonwood	Transportation Delays	Navy Cage Team		High school here for nine years, has	
509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie	Langer told the senate he would	and willows have proved to be the	Arrival of Mexicans	Gets Air Sick	400 mark.	resigned to report for duty with the	× 1 W 11 11
at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway	a full and complete investigation	best adapted species.	Affival of mexicans	INDEPENDENCE, Kas., March 3	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	army air forces. He will go to Miami Beach, Fla., March 3. Succeeding	Yes! We Have It
Ph. 1767-W.	of this persecution" by the Justice	Commoner uses for cottonwood are for wagon boxes, containers,	WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-	P)-It would have been a fine idea	Alexander May	Wood as coach will be J. R. (Dick)	Ship Lap
34-Good Things To Eat	epartment and asking appointmen	shingles, and crib flooring. By	Acting Secretary of State Sumner	he Olathe, Kas., Naval Air Sta- ion basketball team had-travel-	Play Ball Again	Young, former assistant mentor at Yoe High.	
FOR finest fruits and vegetables drive in to Quick Service Market, corner Barnes	of a committee to determine the expense Viereck incurred in hi	treating with zinc chloride or	Welles, replying to a question at his press conference Tuesday, said that	ion basketball team had—travel- ng by airplane to meet the Phillips			Boxing
and Fredrick. Save money on foods by	lefense with a view toward com-	chromated zinc chloride cotton- wood and willow posts will last as	'echnical problems may be causing	ilers of Bartlesville, Okla., at In-	-Grover Cleveland Alexander, 56,		Redwood Tanks
35-Plants and Seeds	pensating him for his expenditure	long as good cedar. Both types of	'elays in transportation of Mexi- an farm workers to agricultura'	tependence. Except that the Navy team's hot-	is expecting a call to return to base- ball.	Owens Optical Office	Sherwin-Williams Paints
Service and the service of the servi	s well as for the time he spent in jail.	wood grow to post size in three	areas in the western United States	hot center, Homer Wesche, was	Alexander, former national league	DR. L. J. ZACHRY	Panhandle Lumber
Our supply of garden tools is limited. Come in now. Thompson Hardware Co.	Langer praised Monday's 5 to 2	BUY VICTORY BONDS	but that Mexico has not ordered the passage of these laborers across the		pitcher, declared he was ready to return to the mound and figured		
Ph. 43.	Supreme court decision reversing Viereck's conviction, asserting the	Dil Problem In	border halted.	and several of his teammates re-	he'd be able to hold his own.	For Appointment Phone 269	Company, Inc.
36—Wanted To Buy	court "refused to be carried away		Welles said that the Mexican gov-	nained definitely queasy.	"When I was up there before I	109 E. Foster.	420 W. Foster Phone 1000
WANTED to rent or buy 16 M. M. projec- tor. Contact Lt. Griffin, 510 W. Francis.	by war hysteria." BUY VICTORI STAMPS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	arnment has not altered its policy of cooperation in enabling these	The Oilers won, 47 to 37. BUY VICTORY STAMPS	got by the final 10 years without much on the ball simply because	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	The standard and the state
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CHAPTER III

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meness or in anything tangible; nd yet to Pat it seemed very narked. Her own hair was for-

ver prone to go berserk and look ike a pencil drawing made by a aby. But Loraine's was perfec-

And another thing: Loraine Stuart obviously didn't have to

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rocking in the car. But she was Island. Ever ride a Ferris wheel? THE STORY: Pat Friday, seeking a position that combines patrictism, adventure, and ro-mance, has convinced Jimmy Carr fant she is fust the girl he has been looking for to learn soar-ing. He explains to Pat, who knows nothing about gilders, that her duties will take her to El-mira, N. Y. soaring capital of America. There she will learn to pilot a gilder, Jimmy Carr has sent Pat Friday's spirits soaring, and she is carried away by the possibilities of her new job, until Loraine sfunrt walks in, kisses Jimmy, and is introduced to Pat as his fance. . thinking of Loraine and Jimmy. Same thrill, only more so. Much more. And the Army doesn't pay . . . THE little sense of gloom might 50 bucks a week just for stenographers."

THE little sense of ground may are have deepened if Jimmy Carr hadn't suddenly stood up, look-ing for her. Loraine stood, too, and they moved into the aisle. "But do you think I can learn? mean-I'm sure I can, and-"You're going to, miss. Get that "Club car," Jimmy said, beckonstraight right now." "Oh." ing. "Okay?"

"Yes sir." " "Yes sir." " Jimmy grinned. "Listen, Private Friday! Maybe I ought to make you salute me, too." Pat looked quickly up at him, caught his infectious grin., "I never know when you're teasing!" she murmured. "What say?" The train roar had "Oh." "The Army needs thousands of trained pilots. To teach other pi-lots. Smart women often are bet-ter than smart men teachers. That's why we advertised for you girls. At first, we want the cream of the lot, only. We got six this trip. I sent the other five to other fields, and I'm bringing you here to Elmira with me, for your train-NOW in this world of women. there is hair and hair. Her wn curls, for instance, could be ccurately described as blond, or to Elmira with me, for your traindrowned her. "I say, I never know when you're teasing." ing." affy, Pat Friday told herself. But

"Yes sir. I mean, yes—Jimmy." "That's better. Honestly, Pat, I'm not so doggoned old. And "I never tease children." "Oh." "And you're just a little girl." while discipline is all right in its He emphasized the little.

"Well—well you—!" She decid-ed to let him have it back. "At least my ears are little, too." Jimmy pretended to scowl. she needed to know at first about "Listen, private! Want me to fire you? My ears are my sore points." plane flight. Plus a lot of little "They aren't points. They are landing fields." personal bits thrown in both ways. "And so," Jimmy was saying, "Wow!" They had come be-tween two cars, and he held her arm. They had to shout over the person, because she's already ex-pert both in motor ship and sailwheel clacking. "Okay, I won't plane. And this will give you two pick on you, then. You can't help kids a chance to get really ac-

being little, and I can't help hav- quainted. You'll have a lot to talk g mule ears." "They aren't really mulish." about. I have a hunch we'll all get along fine." ing mule ears." Pat looked at him in quick dis-"What?" Now they were in another Pull-man, with passengers looking up. Unconsciously, Pat shouted louder, was standing, saying that they "I say your ears aren't really as could start making plans right

the right places, in exactly the right way. Her walk, too, was a symphony, no less than her hair and her complexion and her voice. "She positively flows!" Pat con-ceded, in admiration that was vorrisome but genuine. big as a mule's, and anyway, I away because Elmira wasn't much farther, and that nowadays things This appraisal was made on the farther, and that nowadays things train going to Elmira, but it was Fifteen or 20 people laughed, had to happen fast. Pat watched appraisal. Loraine indication that Pat who had just entered. Jimmy through a swinging door, and one-sided appraisal. Loraine two had just entered. Jimmy through a swinging door, and beside Jimmy in the Pullman and engaged in what Pat understood to be sophisticated smart talk. Pat had to ride alone and backwards, in the cost babind them beside Jimmy in the Pullman and engaged in what Pat understood to be sophisticated smart talk. Pat had to ride alone and backwards, in the cost babind them beside Jimmy in the Pullman and engaged in what Pat understood to be sophisticated smart talk. Pat had to ride alone and backwards, in the cost babind them how that didn't help. Miss Stuart was perched on

in the seat behind them. "How perfectly charming every one is!" cooed Lorain Stuart. some figurative height. Her eyes were narrowed, and she showed a That arrangement, in a way, was Pat's own; she had felt a were narrowed, and she showed a Pat could have kicked her, and funny little half-amused smile sense of responsibility as Jimmy kicked herself as well. Why, darn Carr's new secretary, and so she it, was she so ill at ease around that carefully seen to it that his that Loraine person? And so deswhich quickly vanished. Then she spoke, and it amounted to her first instructions.

luggage got on the train. The por-ter had noted that. He favored her Carr? with a warm smile and cordial but ever-so-respectful manner which Pat liked, but at the same time O'n a curved seat in the club car bacco crumbs, her pretty lips puckered disdainfully, "it didn't go they began talking business. "Now soaring, Pat, is not only I'd better remind you that Jimmy she felt a bit flattened.

"I can make any servant in the extremely important, but it's more and I are engaged. Don't bother world like me, but "" She didn't fun than—than"— he eyed her a wasting your talents and time." finish the thought, sitting there second-"than a week on Coney

Homemade Dyes Cause THE GREMLINS



"That yes-sir no-sir act," she

began, and paused to spit out to-bacco crumbs, her pretty lips

(To Be Continued)



BROWNSVILLE, March 3 (AP)-The Texas-Mexican border folk were shined and polished today in readiness for their second international festival of the season-the Charro days celebration which gets along without speeches, kings or queens.

Already the first fines, maximum one peso, have been levied against menfolk who failed to raise beards decreed for the fete. Five thousand children, a fifth of

them from Matamoros across the Rio Grande, will parade Friday afternoon in costumes typical of different sections of Mexico. Cosumes, street dancing, music and carnival frolic combine to make up the four-day program beginning Thursday. Strolling troubadors give it an added Latin touch.

Brownsville will be host for three days, then ancient Matamoros takes over Sunday, offering a bullfight and musical pageant. The celebrations here follows by

a few days Laredo's fiesta honoring George Washington.

Charros are men on horseback, gaily-costumed in the bold colors Mexicans love. Matching their bright dress will be the China pobanas, fiesta garb worn in some sections of Mexico. Legend says they were first desgined by a young Chinese princess who came to that country a hundred years ago.

Charro days started six years ago. This celebration is bearing down on the good-neighbor aspect and on entertaining service men from near by camps. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Canadian Methodists

Note Dedication Week

CANADIAN, March 3-Dedication

week throughout Methodism open-ed Sunday. The pastor of the Canadian Methodist church, Rev. T. C. Willett, discussed the subject, "In World of Love and Hate," the relation of the church to the world

portion of the sixth verse of the first chapter of the Acts of the the Apostles, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kindom to Israel?" This was the last question asked by the apostles of Jesus and just prior to His ascension.

point program: 1. A mission study class during which the leader will answer the

oft-asked question, "Why Mis sions?"

3. Dedication of substance pledge Mrs. W. W. Owens, herself a ploneer mother, placed a basket of beautiful red roses in the church Sunday morning honoring all pic neer mothers.

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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By ROY CRANT



of today. He used for his text the latter

Dedication week offers a three-

2. Attendance revival.

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Worley Scores Work Stoppage, **Offers New Bill**

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P)ntative Worley (D-Tex), in-ng a bill (HR2027) to elimi-Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon and nate labor dispute shut-downs of war plants, told the house Monday too many people are spending time "thinking of fat profits an they do about Hitler and Hiro

"There are still some in this coun-Income try," he said, "who believe they we a God-given right to cash in Ph. 388. on the tragedy of war. There are Second in a weekly still those who believe that this war can be won on a part-time, sparetime basis.

The Texan explained his bill "guarantee continuous production of war weapons regardless of how long labor and management night be involved in dangerous and delaying disputes."

He would empower the governtake over operation of a ment to war plant where it was found that failure of either management or labor to adhere to war labor board Ph. 1317 or 2288-W. findings might cause either stoppage or interruption in production As soon as the dispute was settled. the plant would revert to private ement

"Before the Japs attacked us at Pearl Harbor," Worley said, "I introduced in this house a bill to liminate strikes in war industries Shortly thereafter the President by executive order adopted one pro-vision of this bill, namely the creation of a board to settle disputes chinists between management and labor. provided that the findings of this board should be final.

"Today while labor disputes shamefully threaten to stop the West Coast production of the bombwe must have, I re-introduce that bill and provide that if the findings of the National War Labor board are not adhered to by either management or labor and that if such lack of adherence might cause a stoppage or interruption in production, then the gov-ernment of the United States shall be empowered to take over the operation of such plant. My bill would guarantee the continuous production of any war weapons regardless of how long labor and management ight be involved in dangerous and delaying disputes.

"All the people of this country being held in city jail for investiga have fervently hoped that both management and labor had quit scrapping and had turned their fighting energies to answering the challer of production. We had all hoped that everything would be forgotten except the struggle of bringing this war to a quick and victorious end.

"For eight months I had the high one honor and privilege of being on acduty with the United States navy. In many of the widely scattered areas of the Southwest Pacific I saw with my own eyes how badly planes were needed. I know that planes or the lack of them will mean the difference between life and death for multiplied thousands

of our men "It makes my blood boil to see a petty, trivial dispute stop or even slow down the production of these planes and it makes no difference whether such a dispute is the fault of management or labor.

"One day's production of bombing mation planes could have saved Java. A n at our rate might well have saved our raw rubber resources. Lack of air power contributed largely to our first set back in Africa. This very day we need more planes to smash Germany's submarine bases and to blast Hitler's arms factories. We need more planes to push Rommel and his hordes into the Mediterranean. We need more planes all over the world and it's impossible to hope



the Cabot companies here, who was killed when his cargo plane crashed Ill of influenza at their home near Palmer Lake, Colo., Wednes-day, February 24, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at Arnett, Okla. Burial will be in the Arnett here, 1019 E. Browning, are Mr. and their children, Benny Lee, and Mary Benny Lee has been ill since las week, the others since Sunday: emetery.

Mrs. Billie Martin underwent Clark was a Cabot employe rom July 8, 1941, to Oct. 1, 1942, major operation Sunday at Pamp when he left to take a job with the hospital and is now convalescing tax correctly prepare my air transport for Continental Room 13, 1st National Bank Bldg. Airlines. His "run" was from Denver to Salt Lake City and the Pacific coast.

building jobs by Gray County 4-H Club boys will be held Saturday Besides Clark, the captain of the plane was also killed when the at the county barn. Last Saturday lane cracked up. The ship was par-20 boys met there, built three ially burned when found.

Before joining the Cabot comchicken brooders, five hog feeders, on plans that were originated by panies, Clark was an instructor at Clyde Carruth when he was Hutch army primary flying fields at Enid, inson county farm agent, two feed-Okla., and Wichita, Kas. He was born and raised in Arnett, and ing troughs for calves. Materials learned to fly before the days of modern fields, landing and taking for construction was from lumb salvaged from the Pampa air base ff from a cow pasture. For Sale-1940 Chevrolet town sedan, 4 new tires, heater, radio, spo Since his employment by Conti-

light, \$700 cash. 111 East Albert. ental, he had made his home in Denver. Henry C. Galloway, formerly o Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Er-

Pampa, telephoned his parents, Mr nestine Pickett Clark, and their and Mrs. W. H. Galloway, yesterday three-year-old daughter, Frances and told them he finished his Jean. ground school work at the Santa BUY VICTORY BOND

Ana, Calif., flying school Saturday and would be sent to an unnamed and would be sent to an unnamed RED CROSS and baby are at Balboa, near San

(Continued From Page 1) ta Ana, while the oldest girl is with the Galloways in Pampa. where dollar memberships are sold. "This is a war fund campaign,"

Jerry C. Stroup, aviation ma mate, second class, left said, "so each of us should give Tuesday for his base at Norfolk, all that we can. We should give Va., after a short visit with reladouble or more.' tives here. Ernest Baird, former deputy coun Drive officials today urged again

hat persons in the residential disty tax assessor-collector, is now the tricts be ready tomorrow with their city tax officer, succeeding W. C. contributions in order to save time de Cordova, new city manager, who when the solicitors call at the homes formerly held that position. Tax over the city. Agent Baird has been a Pampa resi-"It must be remembered dent for 23 years. Mr. and Mrs these women are giving of their time and that time is valuable these days," Mr. Smith said. "All Baird have their home here at 529 N. Hobart. A marriage license was issued of the workers already have conhere yesterday to Lee Roy Jones and tributed their money to the Miss Gayle Raye. Now they are out on their own An even dozen cases kept cortime asking that others do coration court humming today Eight persons, of whom two were Soldiers at the Pampa air women, were arrested for intoxica ontributed more than \$1,500 Montion. A total of \$90 in fines was as day. Many of the soldiers contrisessed, of which six were for \$10 uted a day's ray to the fund. each, two for \$15. Three men wer

tion of their draft status, and an ilian personnel. other man was being held for pos-Industrial teams under direction sible action by the county on of R. B. Saxe still continued their drunken driving charge. solicitations in the oil field and factory areas today. No reports Patrolman Louie Allen investigated a collision of a Pampa school have yet been received from this bus and a local taxicab that oc

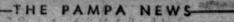
curred at 8:45 a. m. at the inter the week. section of Brown and S. Cuyler, No. was injured in the accident The bus, transporting students, was headed north, the cab east. Righ front fender and the radiator grill of the cab were badly damaged.

Uncle Sam reeds photostat and may ton blueprint operators and has eased up on the requirements so that persons with three months experience or 80 hours appropriate train

ing are eligible for such jobs. Also is put "We still have a long stretch the government has put in a cal ahead for men and women who have had Smith said, "and it is going to take 'he help of everyone to put us over two to four years of technical experience or college study in agrihe top culture. Pay in the latter job ranges BUY VICTORY STAMPSfrom \$1,971 to \$2,433 a year. Infor-

JEWS TO LEAVE can be obtained from NEW YORK, March 3 (P)-Great in the slow penetration of the Do-Vaughn Darnell, civil service secre-

States.



BERLIN Continued from Page 1 Funeral services for Francis M. Clark. 28, former pilot employed by the Capt companies here are a long as a year ago when the Russians drove to within sight. Monday night the Russians an-

nounced they had begun a power-ful new offensive northwest of Moscow and had knocked a huge hole in the German defense line by capturing Demyansk, 110 miles northwest of Rzhev where the Germans ad been fortified for 17 months

The Russians thus appeared to have smashed two of the strongest points which had hedged in and prevented development of a powerful thrust toward the Baltic states At Velikie Luki the Russian armies were only about 80 miles from the Latvian border.

Dispatches from the northern Tunisian front said some of the best German infantry and tank units which left the field of battle strewn

days in attacking Kazar Mezon Am T & T ... held by the British First army finally broke and fled yesterday in A T & S F Barnsdall Oil the face of a battering artillery fire which left the field of batle strewn Chrysler Colum G & El Consol Oil ---with burning vehicles and blackont Motors ened with the smoke of explosives Allied patrols were busy round-Curtiss Wrig Gen El _____ Gen Motors Greyhound , Houston Oil Mid Cont P Ohjo Oil ____ Packard _____

ing up prisoners and marching them back to the rear. Gunners claimed the destruction of at least 10 tanks, and today's

Allied headquarters communique said heavy damage had been inflicted on Axis positions north of Beja and east of Sedjenane. Kazar Mezous apparently is a

Ar mailway sums s east of Beja an. Athwest of Medjez-el-bab. Anane is near the coast west of sizerte. This gradual smothering of von Arnim's attempted offensive in the was matched by continued was matched by continued routh of recap-to free ap-to free ap-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO₄ March 2 (A)-(US) Potatoes, Colorado red McClures No. 1, 3.90; Flirida bushel crate Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 260-85 per cu west of Feriana, and occupied the road junction of Tamersa, 50 miles southwest of Gafsa. Gafsa, 75 miles west of the coast.

was one of the two key towns in central Tunisia won by Rommel in his recent offensive and still held by him. The other was Sidi Boufund zid, west of Faid gap to the north The Allies already had recaptured Feriana, Kasserine and Sbeitla, three of the five towns Rommel the

took in that advance. Meanwhile, a Reuters correspon dent reported, American troops, guns and equipment are nlanes Contributions still are being made arriving in North Africa in a steady at the base from officers and ciflow. The correspondent said a new heavily-loaded convoy had just ar-

Continuing to pound Sicilian sugply ports and air bases, Allied bomb-ers raided Palermo Monday night

and set four large fires and scored source. They will be made later in hits across the harbor jetties, a middle east communique from Cai-

Headquarters offices of the ro announced. The Germans, however, claimed Cross are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the today some local successes in Tu-nisia and in a broadcast declared that 11 Allied planes were shot Southwestern Public Service company, N. Cuyler street. Donations

be made there and informadown vesterday. The Italians said about 100 peralso is obtainable by workers nd those who want to acquain sons were killed and 200 injured nselves with the uses to in Allied raids on Tunis and Bizerte which the Red Cross war fund money and much damage done.

Only plodding progress of Red Army was recorded in the Soto reach the goal," Mr. viet midday communique which told of the capture of several more towns west of Kharkov and Kursk

in the south, where the Russian aim at the Dnieper, and another town southwest of Voroshilovgrad



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Answer to the \$64 question and to all the rest will be given by the county rationing board to grocers, filling station owners, and all other business men who have any kind of business in which ration coupons

Place of the meeting is on the third floor of the court house, one floor above the office of the rationing board, that has been esta

Reason for the meeting was ex-plained by Roy S. Bourland, con-sumer relation counselor of the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tommye Redus of Pampa, who died Monday in a local hospital, will be as a mass answering of countless questions board members and employes ask during the day the baby garden in Fairview cemetery by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pas that the office does not have time tor of the Central Baptist church.

Problems that have been puzzling business men, questions they have been asking on rationing, are ex-pected to be cleared at the forum. All members of the county rahanic in the army air forces and

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Arrangements are by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home

Grocery Inventories A headache is still hanging on for the county rationing board. Despite repeated appeals to owners of B and C gasoline ration books that expired on February 28 to turn the county rationing board. in these books, they haven't been

Today, the board reiterated its appeal and it also renewed its advice about filling stations accepting loose coupons from any kind of freeze period which extended from midnight, Saturday, February 20, to

acceptance of gas coupons by fill-ing stations, irrespective of the dates for which the coupons are good. Some Pampa stations have been

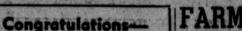
ber of the board, said today. Gasoline users also have violated the law, Bourland said, in that instances are known where one mo-torist has "loaned" his gasoline book to another motorist.

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13.75-14.25. All classes of sheep and lambs fully steady. Good and choice lambs 14.25-15.00. 4-H club lambs 15.50; fall shorn lambs 14.25-50; yearlings 12.50-13.50; feeder lambs 14.00 down. Madame Chiang's **Talk Cancelled** NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)-A

scheduled broadcast today by Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek has been cancelled, the National Broadcasting company announced.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK



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Funeral for Infant

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

last Monday morning.

county residents.

Food dealers haven't been filing

these inventories and the board

wants them filed now, not in a last minute March 10 rush. The dead-

The "freeze" on certain canne

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile jules into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get con-stigated. You feel sour, sunk and the world

itipated. You ree sour, looks punk. a It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-ing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a -package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

ine, incidentally, is "by"

(Continued From Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. approval of abating part of one year's tax liabil

E. Cillespie, 428 S. Faulkner, are the parents of a son weighing 10 pounds, 1% ounc-Another house angle of the in come picture developed in the grow-ing Democratic opposition to ates, born recently at a local hostaching a rider repealing the salary pital. He has been named Ronald limitation order to the measu raising the nation's debt limit. Apparently not aiming so much at

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protecting the salary celling as at the means taken and the substitute offered, majority party leaders sought to line up full strength against the repealer, already ap-proved by the ways and means com-mittee

In the senate, Chairman Connal Funeral services for the infant In the senate, Chairman Connal-ly (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee said organized opposition to a one-year extension of the lend-lease law seemed to have vanished, and predicted it would be laid on President Property is disk by Derry ted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at President Roosevelt's desk by Marc 11, second anniversary of his sign ing of the original bill.

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Lubbock Solon Leaves Army

AUSTIN, March 3 (A)-Ma AUSTIN, March 3 (49)—Member-ship on the house military affairs, common carriers and livestock and stockraising committees today was assigned to Rep. Hop Halsey of assigned to Rep. Hop Hals Lubbock who obtained hon discharge from the armed and will now regularly attend ses-sions of the legislature. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

March 10 Deadline For

British Out of Jam You'd think a firm that had LONDON, March 3 (AP)-Declar-4,000 "sales" in four days wou be wanting more "business" for a while, but such is not the case with ing that Britain's handling of the U-boat menace had been "such a failure that only American ship-

building has got us out of the jam we found ourselves in," Lord Win-ster sharply criticided admiralty methods in a House of Lords speech The dealers in War Ration Book and 2 want some "business" from mocers. March 10 is the deadline or grocers to file inventories of stock they had during Tuesday.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

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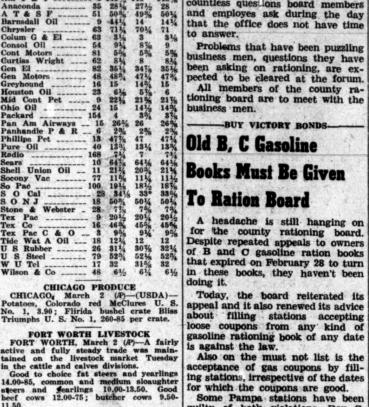
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KANSAS CITY, March 2 (AP)-(USDA -Hogs 1,200; top 15.35 to all; good to choice 190 lbs. up 15.25-35; 140-180 lb 14.75-15.25; sows 10-15c higher; 14.55-90 Mme. Chiang suffered a fainting spell on Monday and on the advice of her physician made a be-lated appearance last night at a Madison Square rally in which she appealed for a peace of charity and forgiveness for the enemy.

choice 190 lbs. up 15.25-35; 140-180 lbs. 14.75-15.25; nows 10-16c higher; 14.65-90. Cattle 5,000; calves 200; several loads top good to low choice steers 15.60-90; 2 loads 1,311 lb. weights 15.85; bulk me-dium and good grade steers 13.50-15.50; choice mixed yearlings 16.00; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.75-14.75; several loads medium to good cows 12.00-65; practical top on good sausage bulls 13.25; good to choice vealers 13.50-15.50; choice short yearling stockers 15.25. Sheep 10,000; good to choice lots 15.75; best fed lambs held above 16.00; 5 cars shearing lambs 15.30. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK



NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Stock et leaders continued to backslide lithough momentum was well under ay's largest turnover in more th year. Prominent on the early stumble were U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Chrysler, American Telephone, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Caterpillar Tractor, Ameri-can Can, American Smelting, Goodyear, Philip Morris, Texas Co., and United Air-craft. Among assorted new 1042-43 birba are a medium, at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the dis trict court room.

craft., Among assorted new 1042-43 highs were those of Brookly-Queens Transit and Omnibus Corp. Bonds were hesitant. At Chicago wheat was up 5% to 5% of a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late trades, was off 45 cents to up 25 cents a bale. ed in the county court room.

> to answer The infant is survived by its parents and by its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter, all of Pampa and E. P. Redus of Borger. Father of the infant is a me-

> tioning board are to meet with stationed at Kingman, Ariz. He has returned to Pampa.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

beef cows 12.00-75; butcher cows 9.50-11.50. Good heavy bulls 12.00-75; good and choice fat calves 13.50-14.50; common and medium butcher calves 11.00-13.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 14.00-15.00; common and medium stocker calves 10.00-13.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 9.50-14.50. Most butcher hogse 10.20c higher; top 14.90 paid by packers. Good and choice 190-300 h. 14.80-90; good and choice 160-185 hb. 14.19-70. Packer sows and stocker pigs steady, pigs 13.50 down and sows 13.75-14.25. All classes of sheep and lambs fully guilty of both violations, Roy S. Bourland, consumer relations mem-

the air. "It is clear that the fault in these disputes lies somewhere between management and labor. Now it ems strange to me that if a buck private or an officer fell down on the job he would be court martialed; how then can the guilty parties who knowingly contrive to slow down or stop production be permitted to go scot free? Do they not

realize that the boys on the battle fronts are fighting for our lives and for the very lives of those who by their actions regard or deny badly d weapons of war?

"Is this justice? Is this part of our victory drive? Is this the way we answer the pleas of our boys all over the world? Is this the way we hope to win the war?

seems that there are still many who spend more time thinking of fat profits than they do about Hitler and Hirohito. There W. C. Austin Rites are still some in this country who believe that they have a God-given right to cash in on the tragedy of ar. There are still those who lieve, even when we know the true of our enemies, that we can still cling to the peacetime be-



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npa post office. CANADIAN - Six young men leaving today for U.S. service were guests of Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Tuesday. These were G. L Livengood, Raymond Ortego, Ken-neth Morris, Guy Elkins, Ynes Lopez, and W. B. Phillips, Jr., C. A. Studer reviewed the Febru-

ary Rotarian magazine for the group. James Alexander, one of the Jun victory without superiority in iro Rotarians present, gave a talk on "My Impressions of Rotary." He

1.5 Picture 's a senior in Canadian high school movie ad 9 She is of and, so far, has made an average grade of 96 per cent.

Hollywo well-kno Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Bourland went today to Amarillo where Mrs Bourland will be admitted as pa-14 Electrifie tient in St. Anthony's hospital and particles 15 Dry. where she will undergo an opera tion tomorrow 16 Comet's p Betty Sue Goodwin is a new

17 Hint. member of the city hall "family." 18 Mere. 20 Biblical She has taken employment as sec retary to James B. Massa, city water 21 Knight (22 Subtle. department superintendent. A marriage license was issued to

Sgt. Albert B. Price, Jr., of Louisiana, and Marrietta Smith of Alabama, a Negro couple. It is believed to be the first marriage license is sued here to a Negro couple. Advertis

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for W. C. Austin, in desert 42 Membra 58, of Borger, who died of a kidney ailment yesterday in a Tulsa hospital, will be conducted at 2 p. m. 43 Transpos (abbr.). tomorrow at the First Baptist church by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

Austin had been an employe of the Phillips Petroleum company for 17 years and had been on the job every working day of that entire

Pallbearers will be D. E. Stokes, Roy Engle, Raymond Darrell, Charles Stackhouse, and Foster

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

lief that this war can be won on a part-time, spare-time basis. "The philosophy of what we can get out of this war will prove fatal. It must be supplanted by the patriotic theme of 'what can we give and 'what can we do' to bring this war to a speedy and successful end."

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Britain has com eted negotiation nets basin. with the Bulgarian government for 4,000 Jewish children and 500 adults Rains, mud and squally March weather were slowing operations on

to leave that country and go to those fronts. Palestine, says Viscount Halifax, The Moscow radio, however, defor to the United clared the Italian expeditionary ar-British an my sent to Russia had been smash-

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 (*iP*)-(US) DA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 300; three loads good 1,209-1b. fed steers 14.65; other light steers and yearlings mostly 13.25-14.50; common light weights down to 12.00; few heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50-13.00; cows to 12.00 and above; bulls largely 12.75 down; yealer top 15.00; slaughter calves 10.00-14.00; stockers and feeders firm, severa lots of steers on feeders accounts 12.50-14.25. Hogs 3,000; top 15.10 to all; most good feeders 117m, series feeder accounts 12.50-14.25. Hogs 3,000; top 15.10 to all; most good and choice 185 lbs, and up 15.00-15.10; lighter weights mostly 14.50-15.00; pack-ing sows 25c higher at 14.36-60; stock rigs 25-50c lower, mostlyp 13.75. Sheep 400; most lambs 14.50-15.00; one lot good to choice natives 15.25; good heavy ewes 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 2 (47) Wheat: Iay High Low Close Iay 1.48% 1.47 1.47% uby 1.48% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48% 1.47 1.48% 1.49%

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 2 (AP)--Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.4834-5134. Barley, No. 2 nom. 1.0042-01. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 Ibs. nom. 1.85-87; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.75-77. 1.75-77. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.27½-28* No. 3 yellow 1.17-18. Oats, No. 3 white 73-73½.

ed, that nothing was left of the Hungarian army sent to the eastern front and that 300,000 Finns and 500 000 Rumanians had been sacrificed to Hitler's ambition. The Russian claims respecting the Italians seemingly were confirmed by German and Italian announcements that 10 Italian divisio comprising the Italian eighth army had been recalled to Italy "to rest and have its ranks filled.' There was speculation that the Axis also wished a few battle-tried veterans in the Italian homeland in event of an Allied invasion. The recall of the troops followed visit of German Foreign Minister oachim von Ribbentrop

ini last week. Dispatches from Stockholm today reported that this conference had been preceded by another meeting of Hitler and Mussolini, a meeting which thus far had been kept secret by the German and Italian radios.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS CONSUL'S SON KILLED

LONDON, March 3 (P)—The death on active service of Capt. 3tephen Haggard, 31, son of the 3ritish consul general in New York, vas announced here today.

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