And having food and raiment let us be therewith content.—1. Timothy 6:8.

NAZI ARMY ABANDONS VYAZI

President Opposes Abatement Clause of Ruml Tax Plan

Discount Plan **Approved By House Group**

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) The house ways and means committee today approved a plan cent the tax obligations of per-sons paying income taxes before they come due, thus encouraging individuals to go on a pay-as-yougo basis.

Word of this action came shortly after President Roosevelt expressed opposition to the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan on the ground that the return to the government under that plan would be less.

Under the ways and means committee proposal a taxpayer remitting any part of the taxes on his current year's income by March 15 would be given a discount of 4 per cent on that part, by June 15-3 per cent, September 15-2 per cent, and December 15-1 per cent.

Thus if any taxpayer desired to stimate the tax obligation on his 1943 income and pay up before next March 15, in addition to paying his 1942 tax obligation, he would get discount depending on how early the payment was made.

By this method, Committee Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said, was hoped to provide an incentive for taxpayers to achieve pay-as-you-go—that is the payment of taxes in one year on the basis of income the same year, instead of on income of the previous year, as at present

Mr. Roosevelt indicated to a press conference his opposition to Ruml idea of abating tax obligato get on a pay-as-you-go

The fact is, he said, and figures great deal of money in taxes through the Ruml system. That, he said, seems to be pretty well established. In England, Mr. Roosevelt re-

marked, the more money people he thought he did not need to bring Dallas regional OPA office. out more than that simple fact.

porter inquired.

figures to prove it. But you have no objection pay-as-you-go, you just object the forgiveness?" he was asked.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no direc answer, remarking only that hi questioner was getting into deep water. The high taxpayer, he said. would pay less under the Rum

Informed that Beardsley Ruml. Post-War Jobs author of the plan, had taken the view in testimony on thill, Mr. Roosevelt said it Capitol Hill, Mr. Roosevelt said wasn't a question of the view but one of taking figures on somebody's tax return. There is only one answer, President Roosevelt said today that increase allowed by the order and he said, and it is a matter of it is squarely up to congress wheth- emphasized: "A further increase in Two of the aircraft were missing.

See PRESIDENT, Page 5

Rail Crossing **Accidents Jump**

mounting toll of accidents at many of the nation's 230,000 railroad crossings is accompanying the heavy increase in wartime rail traffic, the National Safety council said to-

The council reported the accidents daily delay an average of 38 has taken no final action on the Saturday, the office of price ad-Wheeler (D-Mont.) to drop his trains a total of 22 hours and are issue. seriously retarding transportation of Mr. Roosevelt said that the board This means that in Pampa where year, 2,000 persons were killed and of public works to take up unem- at \$3.50 per hundredweight, the Montanan who contends that draft-4,700 were injured in grade crossing ployment which would affect a ceiling since March 1, purchasers ing of fathers with children under

Such accidents were reported by Col. John Stilwell, council president, as increasing at "an alarming rate, and resulting waste of vital you don't start human beings to cents price or the January highest afternoon. material and the delays in transporting troops and supplies are hindering the war effort.

said the council's campaign to reduce the grade crossing accidents President Roosevelt.

I SAW . . .

Bus Baldridge, Joe Gordon, and Clif Braly in a huddle this morning. . . . County Farm Agent Glenn "unrushed" for the first time s week . . . and Roy S. Bourland mer relations member of the nty rationing board who had a good one to tell about the man who filled his automobile gasoline tank

For moist, warm, circulated, air

SEEING EYE DOG GETS RATION CARD

(VOL. 40, NO. 298)



Betty Chambers, Houston's only Secing Eye dog, which is regceived the only food ration card issued to other than a human being by the Harris County War Price and Rationing board. At the request of the dog's owner. Miss Mary Chambers, a

aircraft strut plant (standing at right). Betty was registered by Mrs. Mary H. Watson (left) on the order of David M. Daum (standing, center), executive secretary of the board. Miss Chambers presented a doctor's certificate that the dog needs a special diet, including canned

Milk Price in Pampa Will prove it, that persons, especially in the higher brackets, would save a Jump to 14½ Cents Quart

a quart more for their milk tomor- quart retail. row under a new ceiling price order tribute to the government. He said he thought he did not need to bring Dallas regional OPA office.

Arkansas, amounced today by the raise would mean an increased milk losses in a light foray thus were nearly half as large as the British

The order, which goes into effect replied, and he said he had treasury retail to 14½ cents, according to an in Area 1.

Associated Press dispatch. The Locally,

Current price here is 1212 cents

To a question as to whether the post-war delay in providing jobs figures are available, the President for men leaving the armed ser-

vices and war industries. The chief executive, talking at his press conference, did not go into any of the broad recommendations for post-war programs drawn up by the National Resources Plannin beard and submitted to congres Wednesday

But he did say, in response questions, that the burden and re sponsibility for continued planning rests entirely in congress-nowhere

The house has refused to vote The house has refused to vote funds for continuing the work of the planning board, but the senate in the retail price increase, according to a second order, effective group of lawmakers urged Senator

war materials. In the past has listed about \$7,000,000,000 worth creameries have been buying milk has failed thus far to move the great many people upon demobilization and closing of war plants.

weight, a 5-cent increase.

light and the light It is all very well for congress to pass legislation, he asserted, but producers a specific dollars and before a vote scheduled for this

engineering and specifications com- level on February 13. pleted beforehand, he remarked. was a major part of its program to about \$1,000,000,000 in projects have retail price in those areas where "save manpower for warpower" now been approved and specifications prices at the producer level are low being conducted at the request of for them drafted, and these projects in comparison with the new retail blasted Japanese gun positions and

> President declared, whether we are going to have a great hiatus, whether there will be jobs only on paper or jobs ready to start.

House Republican leaders today House Republican leaders today renewed their campaign for cre- In Pampa ation of a joint committee on post war development following publication of the board's report.

Rep. Dirksen of Illinois, who has

spearheaded Republican efforts to set up a committee of congress to proposed that 11 members of the senate and 11 representatives be appointed by the vice-president and Adv. the speaker to serve.

Pampans will start paying 1/2 cent a quart wholesale and 14 cents a

Reason for the increase, as stated for sweet milk in Texas, Missouri, by the office of price administrahave, the more they have to con- Cklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, and tion, is the expectation that the

"But how would it work?" a re-preter inquired.

Saturday, puts all Area 1 places un-der the regulation increasing the be Borger, Alice, Monahans, Odessa,

The Berlin radio announcer call-It does work, the chief executive price of milk from 14 cents a quart Paris, Texarkana, and Vernon, all ed the assault upon Stuttgart a

wholesale price will increase to 13 board had not been notified of the which a large area is blanketed increase today.

The order, second adjustment within two months moves up the general ceiling price range for quarts sold at retail from a 12-cent low and a 15-cent top to a 13-cent low and 1512-cent top over the five states

Max McCullough, regional OPA administrator, said that OPA administrator, said that OPA anticipated that the producer and retailer er the nation would have a great the price of milk in this region simply cannot be granted except where gross inequities exist. Eating establishments are offered

under the regulation a choice See MILK. Page 5

Milk Producers Share in Hike

Milk producers of Pampa, along tary service. with those in other places where the 1412-cent a quart retail price to attach this controversial proministration announced today.

Purchasers are permitted to pay that "I might change my mind" work on a project by passing an price. Producer ceilings were origappropriation. You have to have inally frozen at the highest January

Purpose of the order is to allow Thus far, Mr. Roosevelt said, only the producer to get his share of the would not employ a great many and wholesale ceilings, Max Mcbeople. Cullough, Dallas, regional OPA administrator, said today.

Temperatures

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RAF Pounds Stuttgart In Heavy Attack

* (8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS

AT A UNITED STATES BOMB-ER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 12 (AP)-United States heavy bombers with Allied Spitfire escort scared off German fighters for the second time in a week today and bombed railroad yards and oil stores at Rouen, 45 miles inland from the coast of France.

LONDON, March 12 (A)-The RAF paid its eighth night visit of March to Germany last night, pounding the important industrial and communications center of Stuttgart in southwest many in a strong attack from which 11 bombers did not return, it was announced officially today.

A strong formation of Allied planes was heard flying high across the English channel toward France today and vapor trails looped about the sky between Calais and Bouogne, as if dogfights were in pro-

The air ministry, in a terse communique, described the Stuttgart raid as a heavy one, which usually means participation by several hundred bombers.

The loss of 11 bombers on the mission indicated that a sizeable force took part in the assault. A large part of Stuttgart's population of a half-million is employed in precision engineering which is vital to Germany's war effort in the air and on the ground, an official statement said.

Only a few hours after the Brit-ish bombers streamed back across the English channel, German raiders in a sunrise attack soared over London's suburbs, dropping bombs in at least one area and machine gunning trains and other targets. Five of the German planes were reported shot down. The German Besides Pampa, other places where loss of 11 planes in a full-scale

"terror" attack-a term customarily Locally, the county rationing applied to a heavyweight raid in

with fire and explosions. All five of the German aircraft shot down in the morning raid on England were accounted for by pilots of a Norwegian fighter squadron operating under the RAF fight-

er command. An air ministry statement said Their victories were won without incurring a single bullet hole in

their own aircraft." In addition to the bomber attack on Stuttgart, the air ministry said Allied fighters on intruder patrols Caravan Tomorrow roved over Holland and Brittany BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Farm Labor Group Against Father Clause

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)-Senate supporters of legislation deferring essential farm workers from bearing arms strove today to remove an obstacle to its enactment by seeking withdrawal of an amendment exempting fathers from mili-

Apprehensive lest the senate vote Pioneers, singing cowboys of stage, screen, and radio. proposal—at least temporarily

The behind-the-scenes appeal again—because her "tube-breath-ing" days apparently are over aft-

Jap Positions On Kiska Are Bombed

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) American bombers and fighters buildings on Kiska island in the Aleutians, the Navy announced today, in a violent, low level attack against the Japanese outpost last Wednesday -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

More Handicapped Workers Employed

DALLAS, March 12 (AP)-A notahandicapped workers in war indus- EDUCATORS CONVENE tries during the last quarter of 1942 has been noted by Henry Le- Dr. J. G. Flowers will be maug-blanc, deputy regional director of urated as president of the South-

the 10th region of the War Manpower commission.
The 10th region includes Texas,
The 10th region includes Texas,
Louisiana and New Mexico.

Tracted as president of the Southwest Texas State Teachers college
tomorrow following a two-day conference of Texas educators beginning
at the college today.

Meat, Butter, Cheese Rationing Begins March 29; Bean Points Cut

See Page 5 for Complete List of Newly Rationed Foods.)

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)-Beef, pork, lamb and mutton will be rationed at an average of about two pounds a week for home consumption starting Monday, March 29. Rationing of butter, cheese, other edible fats and oils and canned fish will start at the same time. Through this long-expected ac-

tion, the government hopes to even up the civilian supplies. Local shortages are expected to disappear

Harold B. Rowe, in charge of food

of the Henry J. Kaiser Company, organizations.

dictional labor disputes.

Governor Stevenson

Gains Support As

Presidential Timber'

Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas

'sounds like presidential timber."
That's the statement made to-

day in R. C. Hoiles' "Common

Ground" anaysis column on the

editorial page of The Pampa

We suggest that you turn

the editorial page now and read

Governor Stevenson's recent

pronouncements on governmen-

Mr. Hoiles asks you, too, to

consider if you do not think

Governor Stevenson is presiden-

entertain soldiers at Pampa air base

starlets will distribute free cigarets

The troupers include Joey Rar-

violinist; Ellen Sutton, radio's Sophie

Tucker: Darlene Ottum, tap and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Tube-Breathing' Days

Long-suffering, 11-year-old Jean-

The sixth-grades, once a "su-

perior soloist" in school contests,

is well on the road to recovery after

more than a year of eating through

a tube in her throat and breath-

ing through another in her neck

because the linings of her throat

the recent removal of both tubes.

can eat, talk and breathe-and

Her major operation was the re-

moval recently of the metal mould

in her throat. The next-and fi-

nal—operation was removal

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

SAN MARCOS, March 12 (AP)-

week of a windpipe tube

Physicians, dentists and dental

Are over for Girl

er nine operations.

sometimes even sing.

grew together.

Camel caravan stages a performance stores.

After the show, two Hollywood cluded

Post to Hear Camel

at the "rec" hall at the field.

to all in the audience.

tal policies.

tial timber.

and unless something is done about The agreement for unity in the

of C. I. O. versus A. F. of L. juris- the point-less than 250 words in

It is the story of a secret doc- the negotiators as the A. F. of L.

will be proportionately more generous than the limits put earlier this month on canned, frozen and dry ruits and vegetables.

In the light of existing rationing programs, the new plan will bring restrictions to the largest part of the typical American diet. Still unrationed on the basis of today's announcement will be milk, cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, bakery goods, and numerous specialties such as re-

Secret Clause in AFL-CIO Unity

Pact Revealed By Peter Edson

Copyright, 1943, NEA Service, Inc. ers-three from the A. F. of L. and provided for the setting up of a

is the story of an under-the-table in Washington Dec. 1 and 2 and izations to hear and decide juris-

It accounts for continuation of they had reached an agreement pointment of an arbiter, whose de-

jurisdictional disputes in Pacific providing for arbitration of juris-cision would be binding, in event

ties of the United States war pro- acclaimed by editorial writers and to this agreement, which was not

duction facing an unlimited series commentators, was short and to made public. It said in effect:

Pampan Presents

calf he purchased at the Amarillo

Amarillo Children's home and it

netted that organization 22 cents a

The animal sold was the reserve

champion calf entered by Wesley

the Preventorium, re-sold to Gunn-

Hinnerman Tire company for \$275.

given by Bill Gunn to the Potter

county chapter of the Red Cross.

then sold to the Pampan for 21 cents

Mrs. Don Martin to the American

tomorrow night when Unit 2 of the Red Cross. resold to Furr Food Reported condition of cattle on

Frank Carter and Mrs. Don Mar-

tin of Pampa to Boys ranch. They

bought the reserve champion, en-tered by Noland Sanders of Claude.

Lambs purchased and donated in-

Mrs. Don Martin of Pampa bought

In the club calf sale, Mrs. Martin

bought a calf from Elton Barton of

Sweetwater for 1912 cents a pound.

lowing, listed by exhibitor's name,

address, weight of pigs, purchaser,

Ray Morris, Clarendon, 233, 235,

240, Frank Carter, Pampa, 15 cents;

Walberg, Pampa, 230, to Pinkney

Grand champion pig, entered by

Joe Tom Lovell of Clarendon, was

pound, a total of \$130.80, and the

berry of Clarendon was sold to the

same purchaser for \$1.10 a pound.

grand champion calf of Billy Thorn-

H. H. Reeves of Shamrock, not

John R. Black of Granbury, as was

inadvertently reported yesterday

was the owner of the top animal of

the bull, Doctor Domino 16, to J. S.

Bridwell of Wichita Falls for \$2,100.

double the 1942 blue ribbon sale

MOSCOW, March 12 (AP)-The oil

ells of Neftegorsk, 19 miles from

Russian Oil Wells

Are Flowing Again

sold to Pinkney for 60 cents

gave it to Boys ranch.

and price per pound:

a pound.

A nationally-famous troupe will nated by Pampans included:

acrobatic dancer; Russell & Renee, the reserve champion entered by in a special act; and the Prairie Carroll Brumley of Clarendon and

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12 (P) Edwin Dyer, Vega. 228, and Don

cents.

nine McDonald today could sing Packing company, Amarillo, 1416

mechanics have worked together on the Panhandle Hereford Breeders

the case of Jeannine, who, after association Victory sale. Reeves sold

bound, selling to Zero lockers.

Calf to Orphans

Coast shippards, particularly those dictional disputes between the two the joint committee failed to agree

WASHINGTON, March 12.-This three from the C. I. O .- who met joint committee of the two organ-

rationing at the office of price ad- ing places will be rationed on their ministration, said the allotments supplies, but will not collect cou-

> Details of the program were announced partly last night by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and partly this morning by Price Administrator Prentiss M

America's diet thus was tightened up within a few hours after two other food programs were liberalized. Coffee rations were restored to the one pound person for five weeks, instead of current six weeks. Coupon See MEAT, Page 5

Secret Paragraph.

It is possible to reveal, however,

See SECRET. Page 5

as livestock is becoming more acute

and rain is needed for ranges, the

USDA's bureau of agricultural eco-

Reviewing range and livestock con-

Rain was needed in all parts of

the state to assure spring range

Feeding of roughage and grains

Oat pastures in the Edwards pla-

Cattle are in fair to good flesh.

March 1 was 80 per cent of nor-

mal, a decline of 2 points during

Sheep were reported at 78 per

cent of normal condition on March

1, a decline of 3 points during Feb-

ruary. Plenty of dry grass is gen-

erally available on most ranges, but

the very cold weather during Jan-

uary killed most winter weed growth

and dry weather has retarded new

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Miss Caroline Surratt, daughter of

tion tournament at Manchester

college, Manchester, Ind., recently

n from Northwestern university,

of Evansville, Ill., had entered the

George B. de Huszar, native of

Switzerland, will speak at the Pam-

at 8 o'clock tonight on "The Na-

or high school student body at 11

. m. today. His is the second

four lectures being sponsored

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)-A pro-

the Pampa Rotary club.

Transfer of Oil

Power Advocated

ions Cooperating in Wartime.'

Mr. de Huszar spoke to the

pa Junior High school auditorium

Manchester tournament

Speaks Tonight

George de Huszar

Caroline Surratt On

Top Debate Team

weed and grass growth.

have not supplied the usual feed.

nomics reported today.

The report added:

after negotiations announced that dictional disputes and for the ap-

Texas Livestock Need More

Feed, Rain, USDA Reports

Fat Stock show yesterday to the good flesh."

Other calves purchased and do- teau and north central counties

minimum

February.

Kharkov Fight **Moves Into** Critical Stage

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported to have abandoned the key city of Vyazma, 130 miles west of Moscow, while in the south the bloody third battle for Kharkov reached a critical stage today as the Germans threw in masses of forsh reserves and gained new ground.

The German high command said Nazi troops were already fighting in the streets of Kharkov, the "Soviet Pittsburgh," which Red army forces recaptured Feb. 16.

While the Nazi command intimated that Russian defenses were crumbling, latest Soviet advices declared that the Red army's lines were strong and unbroken despite the terrific hammering they were undergoing west and southwest of

"Tank detachments and infantry

97 DAYS SINCE-Brig. Gen. Albert W. Waldron, Rochester, N. Y., standing 25 yards from Jap lines near Buna village when enemy grenade ex-ploded near him, heroically led troops into fighting area despite sniper's bullet in shoulder

the army and Waffen S. S. (Elite guards) broke through deep-ly echeloned enemy positions outthe deal holds forth possibili- war effort, as made public, and that there was a secret paragraph from several side the town and sides penetrated into the town," the NOTHING CONTAINED IN THE German command said. three paragraphs. It referred to ACCEPTED AGREEMENT WILL "Violent street fighting is in pro-

Frontline dispatches said the Russians were bleeding the enemy white, but conceded that the de-fenders were outnumbered by Ger-

man reserves. On the central front, a Berlin broadcast said, German troops evacuated Vyazma "according to plan" after virtually blowing the town of 20,000 population off the AUSTIN. March 12 (A)-Shortage

f cottonseed cake for feeding Tex- map. Vyazma was the last major defense barrier on the road to Hitler's old central front headquarters at Smolensk, 100 miles to the west. With its fall, the Russians now Albert Combs of Pampa gave the ditions as of March 1, the USDA saults on the German bases at Orel, 175 miles southeast of Vyazma, and Bryansk, 130 miles south.

DNB, the German news agency pictured Vyazma as a scene of bol and fire-blackened ruin after the withdrawal of Nazi troops, but said

See NAZI, Page 5

Crenwelge of Mason, first sold to and shrinkage has been held to a has been heavy where available A good rain to start grass would 100 Per Cent lessen the need for protein con-centrates. Most extreme southern Firms Increase county ranchers were feeding pear.

Cities Service employes of the pipeline and compressor divisions of the company are the latest on the list of 100 per cent contributors to the American National Red Cross War Fund campaign, Joe Key, chapter chairman, said today.

While the goal of \$12,950 is sight, Chairman Key said no definite announcement of the total amount raised to date would be given until the chapter is certain that the actual cash is in hand. For the past three days, a "mopping up" has been in progress as every effort is being made to secure tardy reports.

Besides the Cities Service em ployes, others on the 100 per cent list were Court House cafe, Roberts leaners. Kennedy Jewelry store Pampa Athletic club, and American Finance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Surratt of -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampa, was a member of the North-**Bullitt Says Reds** western university debating team which tied with Notre Dame for May Lead Peace top honors in the annual Invita-

PHILADELPHIA. March 12 (P)-Russia will hold "the real club" in the post-war world unless the United States immediately takes the lead in planning the peace, William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France and Russia, told the Philadelphia United Nations for

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, who not name Russia, said "the rest of the United Nations might go ah with their peace plans with unless we begin "talking their guage.

Minute Interview

PVT. ALBERT GAUT Wells of Nettegorsk, 19 lines from Markon 12 (AP)—A proMarkon 12 (AP)— Markon in the Caucasus, have begun yells of the SouthTeachers college a two-day conment newspapers, said today.

The newspaper repeated previous deators beginning by the transfer the transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and functioning and those at Markon in the Caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to transfer the oil, gas and the caucasus, have begun posal to

Brownies Hold 'Fly Up' Party Today

To commemorate the founding of Girl Scouting by Juliette Low, 31

p reciting the "Piedge of Al-nee to the Flag," followed by Church of Christ officiated. ing of "The Star Spangled Banthe Girl Scouts were founded.

conducted by Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel. lowed the ceremony. Each Brownie will be welcomed by Mrs. Brown, member of a piothe Girl Scouts as she completes neer Panhandle family, was gradthe ceremony and becomes a full uated from Mobeetie High school fledged Girl Scout with a Scout's responsibilities and privileges.

ADOLF REPORTED ILL

LONDON, March 12 (A)—Reuters Light company. said today in a dispatch datelined "Inside Europe" that Adolf Hitler was reliably reported to be recuperating in seclusion at Berchtesgaden after recent nerve strain.

You Women Who Suffer From

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

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly it helps build up resistence.

-it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a ne stomachie tonic

usands upon thousands of rich and poor alike—have dependents. Time and again Pinkham's Compound has en can be during their "40's". dieman naterial.

HERE IS ACTION PACKED

DRAMA THAT WILL GIVE

Thrills and Romance

YOU YOUR FILL OF

REX

Miss Arlie Lee. Q. D. Brown Wed

years ago today, March 12, the 117 N. Gillespie street, Pampa. The Brownie Scouts of Pampa who have couple were married last Sunday attained the age of ten will hold afternoon at 1 o'clock in a single a "Fly Up" party at Sam Hous- ring ceremony solemnized at the ool this afternoon at 4:15. home of the bride's mother, Mrs. The program will open with the Clarence Lee of Mobeetie. The Rev.

Attending the couple were Miss Dorothy Dixon will give, a Ina Faye Robison and Cpl. E. C. ort history of Mrs. Low and how Pounds. The bride wore a dust pink two piece ensemble with black and "Fly-Up" ceremony will be white accessories. A reception fol-

college at Lubbock. She was active The program will be concluded in sports in high school and was with "America" sung by the group also a member of the Kappa Beta chila the Wheeler where she was emclub at Wheeler, where she was employed by the Panhandle Power and

Sgt. Brown, son of F. R. Brown of Keokuk, Iowa, was graduated from Bowie High school and attended North Texas State Teachers college at Denton. He is now stationed at Pampa air field.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. J. W. Dart and Mrs. J. M. Hathaway, sisters of the bride; Mrs Brown's cousin. Miss Emily Lou Aher of Wheeler, and Mrs. Lester

Hathaway and children. ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS 4-H Club Girls Discuss 'Jumpers'

The Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls recently to discuss jumper materials and patterns. Jean Ward was elected rice-president. Mickey Casada will

Those present were Gloria Jean Ward, Paula Faye Franklin, Mickey Casada, Clara Cook, Arvella Cordell, Anita Louise Payne, and

A pair of modishly slashed proved some women's happiest days breeches for the 16th century gen tieman might require 100 yards of

FOR ALL YOU LOVERS OF THE OLD WEST

A NEW SERIAL-"THE SECRET CODE"

also a good COMEDY

THE NEWEST - THE LATEST - - -

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THE NAVY AND THE NATION

"我们是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们

"MARCH OF

JOAN LESLIE -

HER SISTER'S LOVE

MADE HER A STAR!

YET SHE HATED HER

HARD

WAY"

BECAUSE SHE LIVED

"THE

25c - 9c

OPEN 1:45 P. M.

TIME"

IDA LUPINO - -

HER AMBITION AND

LOVE FOR HER SISTER MADE HER LIFE A LIFE

OF DARKNESS AND

HARD

WAY"

Today & Sat.

WITH

DENNIS MORGAN & JACK CARSON

OUR BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:45 P. M.

WHISPERS IN - -

THE

TODAY

& SAT.

No Lavender?



looks trim in this swim suit trimmed with lace-of the shoe-

The Social Calendar

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Congratulations—



TODAY & SAT. JOE E. BROWN in THE DARING YOUNG MAN

CARTOON --- COMEDY CROWN Open 6:00 22c - 9c

TODAY & SAT. **ROY ROGERS** 'GABBY" HAYES in 'MAN FROM CHEYENNE"

Open 6:00

Fr. Stack Speaks Garden Queen On 'Child Labor' At P.T.A. Meeting

"Child Labor" was the topic discussed by the rev. William J. Stack, C. M., at the recent monthly meeting of the Holy Souls school Parent-Teachers association held in the school hall Since last month's meeting was cancelled, the Founder's Day program was presented at this session.

Father Stack also described the ceremonies at the funeral of the late Archbishop Rudolph Aloysius Gerken, D. D., which he attended last week with E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and Michael Hollern. The attendance award was taken

by the seventh and eighth grade BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

ers council will be held tonight t the Boy Scout office, City hall, at 7:30 p. m., according to James A. McCune, chief of the council neeting. Plans will be made for a real spring program of scouting for the troops of Gray district. scoutmasters and commissioners are Income Tax correctly prepared.

Room 13, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388.°

Thurmon Pinkerton of Lefors has received promotion in the Texas Technological college unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, to the rank of Cadet 2nd lieutenant He is one of eleven senior ROTC members to receive this spring semester rating. Enrolled at Tech as petroleum engineer, Pinkerton the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dickerson, of Lefors. We buy, sell and repair bicycles

Mrs. Roy Jack of Houston. Pfc. Carl Corbin of Ft. Logan.

Colo., spent a 10 day furlough here with his family recently. LOST: Engineer's badge No. 459. 3. An early March frost. A marriage license was issued here

of party in the castle nights and their wives N. M., where Mrs. White will receive circumvent it. treatment for rheumatism.

m. auxiliary will meet at to 306 S. Cuyler, where an incin- of tomatoes, with plants eight to board chairman as general counsel, erator fire was brought under con- 10 inches high, could be moved was repaid. The committee has made trol by use of the booster. down overnight. But the thermome-CANADIAN — Superintendent ter failed to drop below 36 degrees ings to the house, and will resume

club meets at the Schneider Charles R. Douglas has been at and the tomatoes, in addition to hearings Tuesday. home three days with a sore throat, similar thousands of acres of green Other faculty members of Canadian beans, were saved. High school have been pinch hitting | The following night the forecast on his classes for the time being, was for 33 degrees and frost. Far-CANADIAN — Fred Balderson, U. S. N., is home on leave visiting his for the third time in as many mother, Mrs. Edward Balderson, and threatened frosts and freezes, a his sister. Lucille.

> home from the army on furlough. citrus fruit as well. His brother, Robert Errington, with the U.S. army medical department, among farmers who have been at has been in Africa since last fall.

Matthews Episcopal Methodist church will be honored from the damaging weather that will meet at 2:30 at the parish with a banquet and social at the failed to damage, is that clouds church Friday night, March 19, at 8. from the gulf have real silver linof the council of wom- Thirty-five soldiers from the Pampa ings: air base will be special guests. Lieut. W. H. Evans will address the group. Mexican Railroad The Saint Patrick theme will be carried out in table decorations and Workers Agree

in° Irish jokes, games, songs and Home Demonstration club will readings which will constitute the MEXICO CITY, March 12 (AP)-Mrs. Douglas Stone.

* Adv. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Sent to Texas Mills

H. J. Pickett of Credit corporation of 1,800 tons of of vital materials to the shops are additional soybeans to Texas mills States, is under way with North the parents of for crushing will, the Texas USDA American assistance. March 11 at 8 p. feed shortage in some Texas areas. The mills sell outright to live-The baby, stock producers. Until last week who weighed 5 only 24 Texas mills were operating under CCC crushing contracts, but at birth, has been 35 additional mills signed contracts

Plans Indefinite named Mary Lou this week and the latest shipment fter her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. brings soybeans contracted for by Vice President Wallace declared to-Texas mills within the past two day that whether the United States months to 119,000 tons, B. F. Vance, continues to produce synthetic rubchairman of the Texas USDA War ber in commercial quantities after board, disclosed.

yield 95,000 tons of protein meal from a tariff-free natural product. for livestock feeding purposes. for livestock feeding purposes.

Operating under contract with the Commodity Credit corporation, Texas mills which crush northern soybeans are permitted to sell one-half of the meal to livestock producers, while the remaining one-half is retained by the CCC for half is retained by the CCC for wants to protect the synthetic prod-

the state USDA War board. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-13 BILLIONS NEEDED

aunched a month from today.

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Danger zones which deserve real attention are the mouth area, the spot between the brows just above the nose, around the eyes, and the inner part of the cheeks near the nose. These are the places where lines tend to deepen during winter

of home facials. If you have lines which you know

get a jar of good night cream and grenades and machine guns. massage it into your face and throat efore going to bed.

cular motions, massage the There had to be one, and here she is-Hollywood's Victory one-time international swim ally unward as well as straight. champion, isn't fooling when she urges everybody to help ward off food shortages by do more harm than good.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Weather Gods Kind to Valley

McALLEN, March 12 (A)-The ail work guaranteed. Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.

weather gods are certainly pulling Guadalupe-Blanco River authority their punches this year in the Rio in selecting its own chairman as St/Sgt. and Mrs. Jessee S. Thompson of Pampa are entertaining Mrs. Roy Jack of Houston.

Grande valley, where a bumper general manager and general counsel was not legal, the attorney general manager and general counsel was not legal, the attorney general ruled yesterday.

Garden Queen. Esther Williams,

planting victory gardens.

 A freeze in February. 2. Two predicted freezes in late February and March.

Reward for return. Phone 2345-W. Growers whose millions of dol- Antonio Public Service lars in potential income from truck Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today to Allen Stecker and Miss crops have hung by the slenderest said: y Home Demonstration club will shrubbery demonstration at the Mrs. R. B. Nash, 713 N. Naida, Mrs. Julia Kelleys will officiate, Sister Berner Berner

Like last week-end:

down overnight. But the thermome- a preliminary report on its find-

cloud bank moved in from CANADIAN - Paschal King had gulf. That had happened the night a furlough recently from the army. before. It happened earlier in the He has been serving in Guadalcanal. season when the 27-degree freeze CANADIAN — Debs Errington is menaced not only vegetables but

The most popular explanation wits' ends several times in efforts MIAMI - Young people of the to irrigate and cover their crops

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Railroad Workers union has MIAMI - Mrs. Agatha Locke is accepted contract changes requested in Portales, N. M., for a visit with by the government in order to "clear the track" for rehabilitation of the

nation's rail network. Although the union made some 1800 Tons of Soybeans reservations, it agreed to provisions designed to improve discipline and designed to improve discipline and establish responsibility among the employes, goals particularly sought

the government. COLLEGE STATION. March 12 Repair of the national railroads, (P)—A routing by the Commodity which will permit speedier passage

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)the war ought to depend on its The 119,000 tons are expected to ability to meet price competition The vice president told the As-

shipment into critical areas through uet with a tariff that would raise the price of tires to motorists. WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) warning executive departments -A goal of \$13,000,000,000, largest against committing this country on in world history, has been set for post-war economic policies, that the second war loan drive to be some of the "highly authoritative statements" of the vice president seemed to "promise post-war aban-

> rubber production." There is no reason. Wallace declared, why motorists should have to pay the cost of a tariff if that is necessary to continue post-war

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

You can do this easily by means

very well you didn't have last fall, electric systems and transport with

The usual practice is to wash your face and neck thoroughly, first, then put the cream on with outward, upward strokes. Some experts advise reversing this order, You can suit yourself. When the cream is absorbed, grasp the inside corners of the eyebrows with forefingers and thumbs, then pinch outward toward the temples. Using ciraround the eyes very gently. Begin at inside corners, work around and around. Rub the forehead between the eyebrows with a circular mo-tion. Pinch gently upward from corners of mouth to cheekbones at sides of the rose. This rubs out the expression lines which slope down to mouth corners. Also, pinch outward toward the temples diagon-All your strokes must be gentle. You can smooth lines, but trying to slap them all off at once will

Chairman Can't Be Counsel, Mann Rules

AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)-Action of the board of directors of the

Answering a question put by Rep. Jo Ed Winfree, chairman of special house committee investigating efforts by the authority to obtain certain properties of the San

of Pampa.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Ben R. White

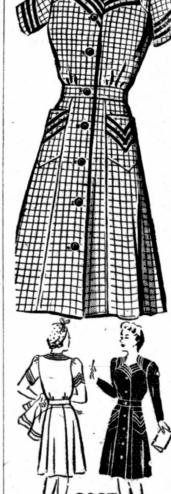
Pampa a freeze or frost payment to him of \$25,000 as an

The investigating committee has Pampa firemen made three runs

The official forecast was for 28 before it testimony that a fee of yesterday, the last at 6:35 p. m. to 32 degrees. Thousands of acres

\$25,000 paid to E. M. Cape, GBRA

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Pattern No. 8367 is in sizes 34.

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production of synthetic rubber on a commercial basis.

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After their first discovery in 1568, the Solomon islands remained uncontains 98 new patterns, has 52

Irish Republican Plot Discovered

BELFAST, March 12 (A)-A plot by the outlawed Irish Republican

in documents seized from the or- today. ganization, Attorney General J. C. MacDermott announced today. MacDermott said the papers

showed that it was a carefully laid plan for a campaign of violence and that "it is quite clear this is not a matter of 'froth and pubble. He said the plot included the eizing of sirens to destroy the efficacy of the civil defense system, the designation of picked men to work against police and fire services during air raids and attacks on

Army Gets 750,000 Pairs of Dice

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 12 (AP)-A total of 750,000 pairs of dice army to disorganize war industry, have been purchased by the army defenses, services and transport in quartermaster corps for the troops, Northern Ireland has been disclosed it was revealed at the corps depot

> "We do not encourage ga however," said Maj. Harold R. Gib-lin, head of the overseas resale and is to supply little things that ke morale high.









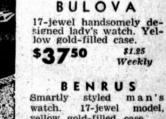


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WASHINGTON, March 12 (P)-Announcing army plans to commission 9,900 physicians from civil life during 1943, Secretary of War Stimson said Thursday that none of these would be taken until the War Manpower commission has certified that he is available and his commissioning would not cause hardship in his area.

Approximately 3,000 of the total will be hospital internes and resi-Stimson. In addition, the army plans to commission 4,800 dentists and 900 veterinarians from

civil life this year.
Under a WMC ruling, Stimson said, states which already have contributed more physicians to the armed forces than their 1942 and 1943 quotas will not be called on year except for internes and hospital residents, plus special cases to fill specific vacant positions. These states, he said, include Oklama and Texas.

There are no restrictions at present on recruiting veterinarians

which no dentists will be commis-sioned. They include Oklahoma and BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Catalyst Improving **Gasoline** Revealed

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)-A new catalyst making possible a marked improvement in high-quality aviation gasoline has been announced by the Socony-Vacuum Co.

The new mixer should increase available power output of aircraft engines by 23 to 35 per cent. depending upon the charging stocks used in the refineries, the company said. Under comparable conditions, yields of aviation gasoline base stock from given crudes can be increased from 13 to 30 per cent.

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Kittens Survive **Naval Shelling**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRENCH MOROCCO (AP)-When our naval shells accidentally struck the Hotel Miramar during a pattern bombardment to silence obstreperous French coastal defense guns on Cape Fedala, a 15-year-old kitchen boy scooped up five tiny kittens in a basket, shoved them into a stove oven, slammed the door

He returned half an hour later and found his kitchen in ruins from direct hit. The mother cat lay dead on the floor. He heard a faint mewing. Opening the stove door, he found the kittens alive and well in the basket but badly frightened.

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U. S. Warplanes Bomb Burma Span

NEW DELHI, India, March 12 (P)-United States heavy bombers gins at 1, or with a sound just audidelivered a 12-ton bomb load on ble, and runs up to 160, which is the Pazudaung bridge north of about as much as the ear can Rangoon in Burma Wednesday and stand without injury. Decibels are scored five direct hits on the north tricky. A level of 100 decibels is not end of the structure, a commuers announced.

All the American fliers returned paratively, the difference in weight

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

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

Just one more question before you go,

Judge. What is this thing called propaganda

you hear so much talk about these days?"

night I was reading an interesting little book called 'Hitler is in Favor'. It told how Hitler

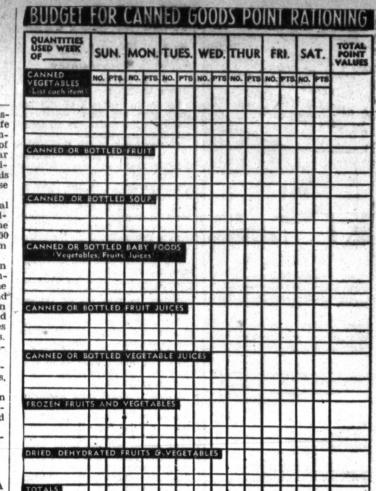
would very much like to see Americans fighting among themselves over prohibition be-

cause that would create disunity, waste the

time of Congress and legislatures in wet-dry

arguments and cripple our war effort. It

"I'll give you an example, Hank. Last



Paste this on your kitchen wall, housewives, for OPA recommends you plan ahead for canned goods rationing by budgeting your weekly allotment of points. In spaces provided, list various-types of canned fruits or vegetables to be purchased, then number of cans you wish to buy daily and their point values. Repeat process each week on work sheets like this

Museum Holds Tours To Unique World of Sound

AP Features Writer ndustry was looking around for a rooster, flute, frog, French museum of sound, like those pop- tones. ular science exhibits at the World's Fair?'

"That," said somebody else, "is a bright idea. Let's do." So on upper Fifth Avenue there is a museum of sound with a fancy instance, can hear sounds human name all its own, the Sonorama.

In the window there is a gadget emit noises inaudible to humans. which registers the sound of Fifth Avenue traffic. It begins registering at 50 decibels and hits the roof at 100 decibels whenever there is a parade, or when air raid sirens are tested. What Decibels Are

A decibel is an arbitrary unit of it. sound measurement. The scale betwice as loud as 50, but about 40

hips each weighing 35,000 tons. decibels, you can go inside the audible to the unaided ear.

DOCTORS **BLACK & ROBERTS** OPTOMETRISTS 309 Rose Bldg.

sound world. By pointing a ray-AP Features Writer

NEW YORK—The hearing-aid bird, a cow, a violin, saxophone, bright idea to get public attention. owl, bullfrog—you hear the pitch; "Why not," said somebody, "a not the natural sounds, but pure

> Dog's Hearing Acute The normal ear can detect sounds ranging from about 16 cycles to 20,000 cycles per second. Below 16 the realm of supersonics. Dogs, for cannot detect, and some insects

Loudness is measured in decibels, and pitch in cycles. There is also a plastic head, and your own voice, heard normally and

Missionary Project

As indicated, however, the mu-seum wasn't established for fun although there is no admission fee.

eye-glasses were not unsightly. Now that you know all about Swanson says, and the same missionary work is now going on in the auseum of sound, where a pretty newer field. The several leaders are girl will hand you a "magic" ear trumpet. You stand in a magnetized field and through the trum- and philosophically admit that the pet (simply an induction coil with non-advertisers get as much benediaphragm) you hear words indeal. The idea is to stress the im-Then you see a "map" of the portance of sound.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The people of China and India are now forced to the conviction that we are not fighting for freedom as a principle of human life

but to maintain ourselves with the British in a position of superiority -Pearl S. Buck, author and Far East authority.

Hitler's government telling how Hitler's gang wants to maintain contact with foreign temperance organizations and how it contributes annually to an international tem-

perance union. "You can bet Hitler isn't interested in seeing prohibition advanced in our country for any reason except that he knows it's a good way to stir up trouble. That's what they mean by propaganda, Hank."

also mentioned a booklet written about

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Im

Truckin' Gunners Get the Birdie

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—So you think you are pretty good because you can stand in one spot and shoot down skeet "birds" as they come

sailing past you?
Well, try it sometime while standing in the back of a truck riding down a bumpy road. That's the kind of shooting soldiers at the Ar-my Air Force flexible gunnery

That is the aerial gunnery stu-

dent's first taste of shooting mov-ing objects from a moving base. It is a preliminary to learning to fire a 30 caliber machine gun from his emy trying to shoot him down or to bomb his buddies on the ground. As in the later phases of his course, the aerial gunnery student has the benefit of the best instructions. The skeet shooting is in charge of Lt. Gradon D. Hubbard of Elwood. Ind., former national skeet shooting champion and twice a member of All-American skeet

The students ride the 21/2-mile course in army trucks, shotguns poised and trigger fingers itchy. Suddenly clay targets start flying through the air at all angles and

they bang away. Before he has gone far the student has another chance as more targets fill the air—some horizontally, only three feet or so from the ground, some at a 45-degree ingle, some flying straight up. He aims at from 50 to 100 targets in a day's shooting. If he hits half of them, it is considered good

Lt Hubbard said boys who have done some hunting have an advantage in this type of shooting although it happens that a "natural marksman," a youth who never had his hand on a gun before coming here, will make a higher score than an experienced shooter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Camels Join Jeeps In Desert Warfare

WASHINGTON (A)-Camels are taking their place along with high speed trucks and jeeps in modern desert warfare. If properly cared for, says a report to the Office of War Information, they outlast motor vehicles by many years, their average life being 18 years. Most British camels come from the Punjab. India, and are put into active service, after special training, at the age of six.

A camel can do the work of four army mules, and four of the animals have the pulling strength of to injury than a horse, a mule or a diagrammatic ear showing the loads to a lot of places no motor path of sound, and a play-back of could go.

as a partly deaf person would hear Hey, Officer! Call a Cop!

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the numerous shady characters whose The hearing-aid industry says
Theodore Swanson, editor of Better
Living, a trade publication, is where

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cocupation is siding up to passersby and whispering "Wanna buy a
stolen silver fox?" got a rude renique from American headquartimes as loud. So the top level of ters announced.

Living, a trade publication, is where the eye-glass industry was 25 years to tomer—who turned out to be Max a pin and three battle- | People had to be convinced that | Marcin, author of the "Crime Docthe theme that crime doesn't pay. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Liberal education will have to urvive and be strengthened if we are to meet the demands which victory will impose upon us. President Everett Case of Colgate

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gnome-like creature.

1 Depicted

There's a Joker In This Idea

NEW YORK (P)—Herb Shriner, radio clown, has a new method for testing gags. He dials a random number from the telephone book, explains who he is, and tells the joke. If he gets a laugh, the joke stays in the script. Once, however, Shriner was answered with dead silence. The person he called didn't

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Pampa News Station FRIDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club,
High School Notes—Studio.
Treasury Star Parade.
Trading Post.
Theatre Page.

5:45—News.
6:90—10-24 Ranch.
6:15—Assembly of God Church.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Jean and Rhoda.
7:15—Goodnight.

SATURDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
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8:06—Treasury Star Parade.
9:06—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Ken Bennet
10:00—Woman' Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.

Cook. 10:15—Red Cross-Studio. 10:38—Trading Post.

1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Bob Chester & his Band
1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades Blue.

1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.

2:06—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Do You Remember.

2:30—This Is Our Enemy.

2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Sunny Days.
3:15—Lazy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
6:00—Troubadorables-Studio.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:45—Salon Music.
7:00—Goodnight.

Tonight on the Networks 7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red net-work.

concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.

7:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.

7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.

7:15—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.

7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.

7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.

8:00—Gang Bustera, Blue network.

8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.

8:00—Dabe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.

8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.

8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.

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9:00—Caravan, CBS to network.
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9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue

work.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network. 10:15-Art Jarrett's Orchestra, Blue net-10:30-Lou 10:30—Road 11:00 Kenney's Orchestra, CRS to WARC and network.
11:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC
Red network.

30 Music drama

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Unit System Of Oil Operation **Urged by Board**

WASHINGTON, March 12 (A)-The unit system of operating as a petroleum and natural gas conservation method was recommended by the national resources planning ing. board in its annual report, submit-ted to congress by President Roose-

The board found that regulation of drling since December, 1941, in some cases aggravates the con-by a war production board order dition, and said that many children restricting spacing of wells, consti-tuted "an important step toward a ferers actually are afflicted with more thorough conservation of petroleum resources."

The board recommended the conservation of natural gas by extension of unit operation, prohibiting waste in connection with oil production, and reserving the gas for high-

Referring to demands by the synthetic rubber program for expanded production of carbon black, the board wrote: "If the wasteful methods of pro-

duction of this essential component of rubber tires are allowed to continue, it is possible that the consumption of gas for this one use alone will exceed the consumption for all residential uses.'

Because of depletion of natural gas reserves in the Appalachian area and "to a lesser extent in California," the board envisioned a postwar necessity for reducing gas consumption, unless other steps are

One of these, it suggested, would be to meet requirements by building manufactured gas plants, and the other would be connection of the areas by trunk pipe lines to the Gulf Coast and Mid-Continent

Irish Find Seaweed Good Hog Food

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BELFAST (AP)-The Irish have found a use for the seaweed clut-tering their coast for all these years -they've found it to be a good hog food in place of potatoes.

After feeding the seaweed ration to a pen of pigs during a trial ported somewhat lyrically: "It pro-duced a gloss of coat and bloom of skin which are associated with good health.'

Ground and dried, seaweed was found to have two and a half times the nutritive value of potatoes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Hawaiian islands form one of the most isolated achipelagos in

Caution in Removing **Baby Tonsils Urged**

DALLAS, March 12 (A)-Homes where children suffer from hay fever or asthma should rid them-selves of all cats, dogs and other pets, Dr. Fanny Lou Leney of Oklahoma City told the Southwest Forum for Allergists Thursday as that group began a two-day meet

She also made a plea for greater caution in removing the tonsils of children who suffer from chronic colds, since this does not help and

in some cases aggravates the condition, and said that many children who seem to be chronic cold sufferers actually are afflicted with hay fever or asthma.

Many bables who apparently suffer from colic actually have an allergy of some sort, Dr. Leney said.

Dr. Carroll Pounders of Oklahoma City told the group 50 per cent of children who suffer from eczema later develop asthma.

He said eczema usually is due to foods and to silk and wool environ-

Children so afflicted, Dr. Pound-

ers declared, get along best on

evaporated and goat milk, and on

soy bean mixtures.

The forum was attended by allergists from Texas, Louisiana, Mis-

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No Sooner Said Than Done

While Ernest E. Breech was telling Bendix Aviation Corporation stockholders that the day of "automatic flying" is just around the corner, Army publicity officers were releasing the strange tale of a four-motored transport that flew 2000 miles after its crew had bailed out.

The Consolidated Liberator-type plane, you will remember, had started for South America when miles out, a bad tail flutter was noticed. Pilot. R. C. Ulmer ordered his five crew members and two passengers to bail out.

When they had cleared he headed the plane out to sea, set the automatic pilot for level flight, and took to his own parachute. Reversing its course, the ndoned plane flew to Mexico and crashed against a mountain side.

Experts warn that too much significance should not be read into the incident. The plane did change its course, which would not be permissible in the fool-proof automatic machine of the future. It did affairs that might destroy the Democracy we have? crash into a mountain side instead of making a perfect landing on a pre-selected airfield and then taxing up to the administration building or freight shed.

The present-day airplane still lacks something of what Mr. Breech had in mind when he told his now rendering the last full measure of devotion stockholders about the company's progress in developing aviation instruments, and then added:

"Developments to date make it possible for me safely to say that we can see the time of automatic flying coming within the next few years."

But by some quirk of fate, the currently standard utomatic controls chose to emphasize Mr. Breech's prediction by showing how close we already have come to tomorrow's miracles.

It is easier now, because of the "flying Dutchman's accidental feat, to believe that within a few years the element of human error may be no more portant in the air than on the ground.

Everybody, almost, wants to fly. We are looking forward to the day when planes-perhaps autoile-bodied helicopters — will be as simple, as safe, as convenient as motor cars are now. The engineers say we won't have long to wait. The "flying Dutchman" makes the engineers look like good prophets.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Greatest Menace

During the first 14 months of American participation in history's most deadly war, more than five imes as many workmen were killed by accident as fighting men by bullets and bombs. The number of workers injured almost equaled the total strength of the greatest army this nation ever put together.

It's an old story—isn't it?—about the tragedy and astefulness of accidents. You're getting pretty sick of hearing it. So are we. But there were 109,000 termined to preserve the American System 'against ccidental deaths in the 14 months after Pearl Harbor, of which half were workers needed to supply men in uniform.

The Nation's Press

INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE (The Chicago Tribune)

It doesn't take an expert on the Constitution sower for assignment at the President's discrew see that the proposed draft of civilian man to industry or agriculture can't live alongthe 13th amendment. That amendment very dearly states: "Neither slavery nor involuntary ervitude, except as a punishment for crime where of the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

When somebody proposes flatly to tell any woman between 18 and 50 and any man between 18 and 64 what kind of job he shall take, where he must work, and what hours, pay, or other nditions he must accept, it is difficult to discover what other words than "involuntary serviwill accurately describe the citizens' status. Yet this bill was drafted by a lawyer, Mr. Grenille Clark. It was introduced in the senate by a wyer, Mr. Warren Austin. It has been supported the secretary of war, Mr. Stimson, who is a wyer as well as a close friend of Mr. Clark. And iently has the approval of the President, who

olds a law degree.

It is impossible that these lawyers, or any wyers, or, indeed, any one at all familiar with Constitution should be ignorant of the fact that the proposed legislation contravenes the amendment. There are only a few circumstances in which the government can use compulion to exact the citizen's services. It can coerce him to defend his country, and it can coerce him to enforce his country's laws. A citizen can be conscripted for military service in war, and in peace sheriff can deputize any citizen. But nowhere in our law or custom is there any precedent for equiring the citizen in his capacity as wage earner place himself at the disposal of the state.

When the Constitution granted congress power provide for organizing, arming, disciplining, ng, and calling forth the militia, it was taken for granted that the citizen owed it to country to bear arms in its defense. The amendment further clarified the citizen's military obligations when it gave him the right to keep and bear arms because "a well regulated is "necessary to the security of a free state" and arms are necessary to the militia. Finally, by an act of 1903, the militia was speeffically defined. It consists of every able bodied nale citizen and every able bodied male of foreign irth who has declared his intention to become who is more than 18 and less than 45. The organized militia is to be known as the National uard and the remainder as the reserve militia. Thus it was understood that all citizens of proper age, even if not on regular militia duty, were still bject at all times to call. Conscription acts are, erefore, merely a convenience in summoning

active militia to military service. Nobody can pretend, however, that because ble bodied males are required to give military ervice if necessary to their country, there is constitutional justification for assumng that all citizens, both men and women, can be pired to place themselves at the disposal of the wernment as civilians. Conscription is an exly in the event of invasion, threat of invasion, or ebellion. The service commanded is military and othing else.

To attempt to torture this into sanction for government to levy upon the civil talents

Common Ground

racy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot ave their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

IT SOUNDS LIKE PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER ..

I have just read a declaration by Hon. Coke Stevenson, Democratic Governor of Texas, as pubished recently in a full page ad in a Washington newspaper, under the heading of "Texas Speaks". The ad contained pictures of the Governor of Texas and the Lieutenant Governor. Read the declaration in this ad made by the

Governor of Texas and see if you do not think he s presidential timber. Note what he says about 'social gains"; that the American system itself (constitutional government—the Bill of Rights democracy) is the greatest social gain the world has ever seen.

We need a president who believes in the Bill of Rights and believes in defending the Constitution; who believes in a government of impersonal laws rather than a government of man-made laws. I quote from the ad:

"Texans understand that in time of war we must have unity of command; but that does not mean that Congress, and the states through their legislatures and governors, should cease giving consideration to economic and internal administrative issues. Would it be fair to our young men, that while they fight and die in strange lands in the very name of Democracy, we should submit to a course of internal administration of our civic

"At the same time, our newly elected lieutenant-governor, Hon. John Lee Smith, issued this public declaration:

"Washington . . . We demand the utter loyalty of the government itself to these men who are to the cause of human liberty. We frankly do not believe you have been loyal to them, when you have turned your head and refused to stop war strikes even as they died.

"These two men have been elected recently by the people of Texas. We believe it safe to say by the latest twist in the Roosevelt- bers of the branch must know more that these public declarations represent the vast majority opinion of our people.

"For more than a year of war, we have heard regime, they advocate strong-arm from various public officials about the need for tactics concerning commanders of a conscientious effort from our civilian population. the valuable French fleets at Mar-

"There is no controversy about that. "But it is long past time to have an accounting from government officials on their own per-

"Why does the Government still permit strikes, lowdowns and absentee periods in war industry?

"We have heard much about 'social gains'. "We believe that the American System itself Constitutional Government, Bill of Rights De- our invasion of North Africa cre- built a second track system so semocracy) is the greatest 'social gain' the world ated a new situation. He makes it cretly that only the Kremlin and has ever seen.

"We ask of every public official this pointblank question:

"Have you been faithful to your oath of office, to support and defend the Constitution, of the the bulk of the remnants of a navy government released half a million United States?

"It would be a fruitless thing-while fighting the war abroad, to lose it at home. "For the sake of our men in uniform—for the sake of ourselves and our children—we are de-

all enemies, foreign and domestic'." I understand that Governor Stevenson elected governor by one of the greatest majorities ever received by any governor of the state of Texas. It makes no difference whether a man calls himself a Democrat or a Republican, provided he believes in a government of impersonal,

politician. We need men like this to head our national government in this time of confusion. to invade the freedom of person specifically guaranteed by the 13th amendment. Congress will be well advised to reject any arguments that the administration may advance that national security demands the passage of this bill. We cannot secure the safety of our country by stripping the citizens who compose it of their constitutional

government at the will of the President. Governor

Stevenson speaks like a statesman, not like a

THERE ARE OTHER SOURCES (The Daily Oklahoman)

According to the economic determinists poverty with its consequent hunger is almost the single source of crime. And many besides the Marxians have believed that there is a close relation between poverty and crime. During the bitter days of depression it was the custom to excuse many manifestations of crime on the ground that poverty was responsible for crime epidemic.

But the abrupt and complete upsurge of economic well being since the war boom began has not reduced the crime total. On the contrary there has been a harrowing increase in many types of crime. J. Edgar Hoover reports that the number of girls under 21 years of age arrested in 1942 was 55.7 per cent greater than the number arrested in the less prosperous year of 1941. And notwithstanding the induction of vast numbers of boys into the military service 17.1 per cent more boys under 21 were arrested in 1942 than were arrested in 1941. Actually the crime wave rose simultaneously with the rise of the pros-

perity wave. No doubt the superficial will say that increased prosperity is the sole cause of the increase in crime, but these will be just as completely mistaken as those who have been saying that poverty alone is responsible for crime. One error is just as complete as the other. The evident truth is that crime derives from other factors than poverty and prosperity. There are many causes of crime, and those who would seek the sources of crime in order to abate it must study other things than breadlines and bank balances. Neither the palace nor the hovel is entirely immune to crime BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Freedoms

After reading Governor Charles Edison's recaptulation of what is happening in Hudson county, N. J., under Chairman Frank (I am the law) Hague, one is tempted to wonder why the United Nations do not use that area as a laboratory to work out maceutical knowledge. methods of replacing dictatorship with Four Free-

The charges made by Governor Edison are not new. Nor were they partisan, since the governor is a distinguished Democrat who for a long time has been close to the President. He cited a few up-tothe-minute illustrations of the way in which Boss ry power of government, to be invoked Hague has suppressed freedom of speech, freedom

zen, or to teach him new ones, is clearly mere scraps of paper to them.

POST-WAR PLANNING IN THE REICH



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

nen here and in London are irked pharmacy." But in this war mem-Churchill appeasement policy to- than how to administer C. C. pills ward Vichy. Now that the United and cough syrup. Nations have broken with the Laval

tinique and Alexandria. Soon after our entry into the war leans know the mystery of the United States naval commission growth of these cities. A United reached an understanding with Ad- States engineer back from that Arcmiral Georges Robert, who heads tic region says that when the Gerthe units interned in West Indian waters. With Petain's approval, he road line from the White sea to pledged that he would not move to Leningrad they thought they had aid the Axis. Now he refuses to sign severed all communications. But the any final document, arguing that Slavs a few months previously had necessary for us to maintain a the construction gangs knew of its patrol to guard against any un- existence. friendly action.

The warships laid up in the eastern Mediterranean port constitute est in the world, in 21 months. The largest. The British have brought free a certain proportion if the job pressure to compel the officers to was finished on schedule. Laborers east their lots with us, but in vain. were so short of tools that many In retaliation Downing street has used wooden shovels. More than six opped paying the crews although it still feeds them. The impasse derives partially

the continuing Giraud-de rom Gaulle feud. Until their squabble prefer to remain neutral. It also re- ing badly needed American equipsults from the unfortunate death of ment pouring in from the north Darlan, who might have influenced The rupture came at the most critiuniversal rules, or laws, rather than a changeable Realists in Washington and London peril. urge that we move in and take over, regardless of consequences, as pansion of Murmansk from prying the Germans did at Toulon. We in the critical summer months.

> DREADS: The insistance of Sumner Welles that news of United States financing of a straw hat factory in a Latin-American country be suppressed as a "military secret has precipitated a backstage row within the house appropriations partment funds. Both Democratic and Republican members demand

its domestic economic implications.

The undersecretary described the transaction while testifying at executive sessions of the group. He explained that we are buying many products below the Rio Grande without transporting them to the United States. The underlying motive is to support the fiscal strucshortage will not permit us to benefit by the deal. Raw material required to manufacture the Panamas takes far more space than the finished article. Therefore the decision to build the plant at our ex-

Witnesses from administrative departments are always allowed to censor their remarks and statements they wish to withhold from the public, In most instances the rule works well in that it keeps information from the enemy, especially when war strategists let down their hair, But Mr. Welles's audience cannot understand his reticence on this matter, unless the White House dreads denunciation of the Wallace-Welles policy of making Uncle Sam a Good Samaritan for the world-and the postwar consequences of that role,

SYRUP: A medical officer in charge of supplies at a post hospital near the capital recently ordered 16 ounces of homatropine hydropromide from a leading wholesale here. He explained that his eye doctor needed a two weeks' stock.

The dealer expressed amazemen at the size of the prescription and at the military man's lack of phar-Sixteen ounces would be enough for several armies, the honest druggist tested, and a thirty-second of an -Maj.-Gen. Alexander A. Vande ounce would suffice for the period mentioned. Incidentally, the material cost \$60 an ounce and will not keep. Thus filling the request would have meant a heavy loss to the gov-

This incident is brought forward your government reach that objecof trained men. For years the com-missioned medicos have claimed that "any intelligent boy who can Nutt.

IMPASSE: Certain influential read a label can practice army

ICE: Murmansk and Archangel have been much in the news since we commenced sending trucks, jeeps and guns there. Yet very few Amermans and Finns destroyed the rail-

In somewhat the same fashion the Reds dug the Stalin canal, the longonce rated as the world's fourth convicts from prison, promising to million tons of granite by hand, the human pack horses loaned Paramount a reel of 16-mm. often toiling in temperatures of 40 film which he made of her last degrees below zero.

When the gigantic waterway was has been patched up, the Mar-tinique and Alexandria admirals captured the middle section, blockhis assistants to haul up anchor. cal time when Moscow was in grave

eyes. It had been a desolate city set could put those ships to good use amid tundra, forest and ice. Suddenly thousands of soldiers with great quantities of building materials moved in. No stranger could enter the forbidden zone and even Soviet citizens of known loyalty needed passes to visit it.

BAN: Parents who have not rewithin the house appropriations ceived mail from their soldier sons of kids. . . . Bud Abbott and Lou Dutch have been plugging freedom so they could fly over the big wide world. Also, the Dutch thought they partment funds. Both Democratic unduly concerning the delay. It is of the "Red Mill" at M-G-M-. an inevitable result of the present publication of the whole story with tussle with Rommel and Von Arnim.

Army officers heading the services of supply report that their facilities have been so overburdened Comedian Gus Schilling's descrip- up the offer for the simple reason that temporarily they cannot han-tion of himself: "The poor man's there wasn't enough business there dies exactly welcome a Jap comdle letters with dispatch. Ships and poor man." . . . There's always to warrant the trip. planes on the westward voyage are something new under the Hollyloaded with wounded men and strategic materials. Our forces in the field are moving with such rated ar even though the shipping the field are moving with such rapidity that maintaining current Robinson tells it. He was eating up a first-class international aircommunication with them presents what he thought was steak in Holan almost impossible task.

> after days and nights of incessant the door."... Barbara Bennett's combat that they have scant time husband, Addison Randall, has tanks and the fluid advance line for his film return in "Girls in into what pass for beds. It may be Chains."...Recommended: Lou small comfort, but Berlin has been Pollock's latest tune, "You Could forced to ban all exchanges between | Hear a Pin Drop." the Reich and the fronts

So They Say We feel that an absentee is a

to keep from going into the service. -Philadelphia draft board official.

Axis capitulation would mean heavy territorial losses and impoverishment of the people. The single way out is to continue resistance even if it appears completely hope-

tor-spokesman. We must never underestimate the fighting ability of the enemy, as a foe or as an individual. But in my short experience with the Japs out there (Guadalcanal) I found noth-

ing to build up a bogy as to invincibility.

The whole objective of the man workers in the right war jobs at the right time. It is not helping

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively yours: Studio film cutters, those fellows responsible for many a face on the cutting room floor, are generally conceded to be Hollywood's top villains. But Cutter Rudy Fehr of Warner Brothers studio is his own worst enemy. The atest face on his cutting room floor is his own daughter's. During filming of Bette Davis' "Watch on the Rhine." the studio needed a sevenmonth baby girl, and hired Fehr's laughter for the role. He was the proudest papa in Hollywood. Maybe she'd be another Shirley Temple? Anything could happen. It was a nice role. Then, in editing the completed film, the studio decided the baby was not vital to the story, ordered Fehr to eliminate the child from the picture. The face on the cutting room floor? Rudy Fehr knows what it means now

Monogram studio will follow up Women." . . . The late Texas Guinan will be seen in a brief flash on the screen in her film biography. Producer Paul Small, who night club appearance. . . . After seeing a new picture the other night, Edith Gwynn said: "I can believe now that the producer was once a cloak and suiter. The picture was cut on the bias."

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Whom the Bell Tolls" is having re- as something hot off the brain pan engineers and college students matakes under another director same stars, Gary Cooper and Ingrid who have been working in this bus-Bergman, are now at Warners in iness since the last war. It is no "Saratoga Trunk." ... Dorothy exaggeration to say that in recent Arnold, who is Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, congressional debates on this subis about to make a film comeback.

start hoofing it in the Army when they complete "Stormy Weather." BIG POST-WAR PROBLEM Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart were inducted at Ft. Mac- itself is nothing confined exclusive-Arthur the other day. Just a couple ly to the post-war world. The

her new picture, "Hers to Hold," is They offered to let anyone a BIG closeup of her legs. . . . planes into Holland. Nobody took German airline in a post-war world, lywood cafe when someone yelled Lastly, the boys, are so worn out "fire" "and the steak beat me to SIDE GLANCES to write. They tumble from planes, changed his name to Allan Byron

SIGN OF THE TIMES Sign in a Beverly Hills market

where Ida Lupino shops: "Sure, we know, it's tough not to get butter and meat. But, brother, it's not slacker working in a defense plant nearly as tough as learning to speak Japanese.

Just before a location scene for Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, dressed in dusty overalls as a Bataan army nurse, called for the make-up man. "I've she said. "Even if I didn't need it. -Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's edi- I'd put it on. If I ever went home clean after a day on this picture they'd think I was an imposter and refuse to let me in the house."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Willkie Falls For Short Snort DURHAM, N. C. (P)-Wendell

Willkie, here for a speech, couldn't produce his dollar membership card in the Short Snorter club and it cost him \$3.

power program is to have the right The club is made up of persons who have flown an ocean. Mem-bership cards are dollar bills au-tographed by other club members. of assembly, freedom of religion, freedom of the press.

Surely the people of Hudson county would welcome those freedoms which for so long have been mere scraps of paper to them.

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Who'll Govern Air Traffic?

By PETER EDSON Up to the outbreak of the war

there were two international regulatory bodies controlling air transport between nations.

As mentioned in the first article of this series, the principle of "sovereignty of the air" was established by the treaty of Versailles. This

was implemented by the Paris air convention of 1920, which was amended in 1927 and 1929. The Paris convention created an outfit became known as CINA-Comite International de Navigation

The United States was never represented on CINA because this country never ratified the Versailles treaty. CINA met frequently, nevertheless, to take up all subjects having to do with government control of airlines, and it was the regulatory body largely responsible for the development of European commercial air transport, long before the United States woke up to what went on, and the possibilities this business might have.

A country didn't have to control any airlines of her own to be represented on CINA. Bulgaria, for instance, without any aviation industry whatever, was represented and could put in her two cents' worth as to how much service by air she required, and what kind of restrictions she would impose on landing rights and on flight in her superadjacent air for planes that didn't even make the Bulgarian capital a flag stop.

COURT JURISDICTION PUZZLE There was another agreement set up by the Warsaw convention of 1933 which made an important contribution to international air transport development by establishing provisions for uniform liability. Suppose a Dutch plane loaded with British, Italian and Turkish pas-sengers crashed into a French pate de fois gras factory, killing the passengers and 10 French cannery workers. Who sues whom in what courts for how much? That is no academic question, but simple real-

Or, if there is to be freedom of the air, will nobody be able to collect damages? Practical problems like these must be given consideration before there is any surrender of air sovereignty.

While CINA provided for intergovernmental regulation of air trafic, there was another form of con- is busy putting as much of his trol found necessary, and this brings up the second of the pre- from the fighting fronts. We aren't war regulatory bodies, IATA, or International Air Traffic Association. This was a conference of air line operators to control rates, sched-'Hitler's Children" with "Hitler's ules, exchange use of bases, exchange of weather reports, agreement on codes for inter-plane and by the greatest display of Allied plane-to-ground communication, establishment of traffic codes and all gether were moved Texas' first dancing partner, has other complicated requirements of everybody service.

U. S. operating companies were prominent part in its negotiations. IATA still functions, in fact, in TATA still functions, in 1act, in of history. left some semblance of commercial

It can be seen from the foregoing that all these international air Are Deferred No truth to reports that "For transport ideas now being advanced ject, nothing has been brought up The dancing Nicholas Brothers that has not been tried before.

The idea of freedom of the air no place. The Dutch thought they had everything to gain and noth-Deanna Durbin's glamor girl ing to lose by adopting freedom of buildup continues. First scene in the air as their national policy.

> Such people who did want to go line in their K. N. L. I. M. route and IATA or similar controls.

Today's War **Analysis**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

By The Associated Press

Where do Hitler's warplanes go n the winter-time, and will spring bring them winging back their mysterious migration? It's problem which has been hangin fire for months.

Secretary of War Stimson says that a gratifying Allied superiority in the air has been an important factor in the United Nation cess in Tunisia. But, Colonel Stimson, why haven't the Germans reinforced their fleet in that theatre? Day and night the Anglo-American bombers blast hell out of western Europe and Germany without drawing more serious retaliation than the Boche achieved over England early today. Berlin co tators explain indignantly that this unprecedented Allied assault is pos sible only because the Luftwaffe has to be employed in Russia.

The Nazi air navy of today isn't the same armada which roamed the skies at will a couple of years back One important reason for Hithas been fighting a one-front war on the ground in Europe, he has been compelled to wage a two-front war in the air.

German air losses at the hands of the Russians have been appalling. Meantime British and American bombers have been destroying Nazi airplane factories and supply bases on the second front-wip enemy planes right at their source and have destroyed many in combat.

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There are numerous other factors which have pulled the Luftwaffe down. One of these is the heavy casualty list among experienced pi-

Then there is a very grave lack of oil both for lubrication of the machines and for lubrication in the airplane factories. Another very serious shortage is in gasoline. Hitler also is in need of suitable materials for the manufacture of warplanes.

Because of the losses in planes and the inadequacy in replacem the remaining fleet has been badly overworked. This means overhauling at the earliest possible moment, and it's a fair guess that some o that is going on now. The probabilities are that Hitler

fleet in order as he is able to spare hearing much about the Nazi airforce now, but we are likely to hear plenty later on. Hitler must get set for an Allied

invasion of western Europe. The way for that invasion will be paved air power it is possible to get to-Hitler will need every warplane

he can get his hands on. And it will be then that we shall see the members of IATA and played a reappearance of the German fleet which he presumably is now preparing for the greatest air combat

Oil Engineers

AUSTIN, March 12 (A)-Petroleum in this field are des specifically as eligible for deferment, H. H. Power, University of Texas petroleum engineering professor said today.

which extended from London to the Dutch East Indies and beyond business is now all gone, but while it lasted, the Dutch thought it was to their advantage to let other people fly over little Holland had nothing to fear from the rest of the world

They might look at the situation a little differently now. It is doubtful if the Dutch would welcome a nor would the Netherlands East Inmercial airline into Batavia What countries like the Nether-

isted before the war under CINA



"He'll come back—and then you'll have him and a better world to live in."

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Market Briefs

WAL STREET

NEW YORK, March 11 (P)—Rallying power returned to the stock market today after three successive losing sessions and, with dealings again topping the million-share total, leaders retrieved fractions to 2 or more points.

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At new peask for 1943 or longer were Texas & Pacific Railway, Erie, Texas Co., Goodyear, Goodrich, Woolworth, Paramount Pictures, Bath Iron Works, Dresser Mfg., Allied Chemical, Allenghany prior preferred and Pepsi-Cola. Pleasing carnings statements buoyed several favorites. In front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe and Climax Molybdenum.

Bonda rosse with stocks. Bonds rose with stocks. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up 3% cent a bushel. Cotton, near the finish, was up 5 cents to off 25 cents a bale.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 11 (#)—Livestock; good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-50; good beef cows 11,50-12.50; good heavy bulls 12.25-13.00; good fat calves 13.50-14.50; stocker steer calves 16.00 down, helfers 15.00 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 10.00-15.00.
Good and choice 200-300 lb hogs 14.60-65; good and choice 160-190 lb 13.65-4.50.
Packer sows mostly 13.75 down; stocker pigs 13.50 down.
Good wool lambs 4.50-75; shorn lambs wit ¼-1½ inch wool credit 14.00-25; shorn lambs and yearlings mixed 14.00; 2-year-old wethers 13.00; slaughter ewes 6.25-8.25; feeder lambs 14.00 down. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11 (P)—(U.
S. Dept: Agr.)—Cattle 1,700; calves 300;
short load good to choice fed steers 15.25;
several loads good short feds 14.50; medium light steers 13.75 down; few heifers
to 14.00-25; vealer top 15.00; slaughter
calves 10.00-14.50; bulls. mostly 12.0013.25; stockers and feeders largely 13.0014.50.

14.35-50.
Cattle: 2400; calves 100; choice 1124
Ib Kansas fed steers 16.16; 2 loads around 1100 lb weights 16.50; medium and good grade fed steers mostly 14.25-16.00; few loads short fed doggies 13.50-14.00; small lots good to choice heiters 15.75; good to choice heiters 15.7

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yellow 1.21-21½. Oats No. 3 white 75½-76. CHICAGO GRAIN

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Am Woolen	3	63/8	6	61/8
Anaconda	28	28%	2734	28%
A T & SF	20	50%	4934	50%
Barnsdall Oil	15	141/2	141/4	141/2
Chrsyler	36	73	717/8	7234
Consol Oil	18	9	834	9
Cont Motors	20	5 3%	51/8	5%
Curtiss Wright	54	834	83/8	85%
Gen El	73	35 1/8	341/2	351/8
Gen Motors	112	485%	48	48%
A T & SF Barnsdall Oil Chrsyler Consol Oil Cont Motors Curtiss Wright Gen El Gen Motors Greyhound Mosters Oil	9	151/8	15	151/8
Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet Ohio Oil	4	61/8	6	61/8
Int Harvester	4	641/2	6334	641/2
Mid Cont Pet	23	231/8	221/2	231/8
Ohio Oil	57	157/8	151/8	15 %
Patard Pan Am Airways	28	° 3	378	4
Pan Am Airways -	37	$28\frac{1}{2}$	271/4	281/2
Panhandle P & R. Penney	31	2 1/8	$2\frac{1}{2}$	2%
Penney	2	84	831/4	84
Penn RR	69	29%	291/4	291/2
Phillips Pet	- 11	471/8	471/2	47 1/8
Plymouth Oil	5	18	1778	18
Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Sears	133	14%	13 1/8	14%
Radio	176	734	71/4	798
Sears	12	64%	64 1/4	64%
Shell Union Oil		- 61	20.74	
Socony Vac	109	12	11 % 19 %	12
So Pac	80	20%	321/2	20%
S O Cal	49	33%	32 /2	33/4
8 O Ind	32	31%	31	311/2
S O NJ	83	5014	49%	50
Stone & Webster	46	8 78	73/4 255/8	978
Tex Pac	48	2798	46%	477
Tex Co	33	37 /8	4698	4774
Tex Gulf Prod	3	901/	43/4	478
Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil	1	08 1/2	0.8/	0.8/
Tex Pac C & O	91	101/4	121/4	191/
Tide Wat A Oil	67	32%	911/	323/8
U S Rubber	0.4	3278	GF 1 778	541/8

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

said the treasury had sent him some cerned with the Kaiser dispute.

the other way.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-William L. Boyd Dies Here Thursday

Funeral services for William Lindsey Boyd, 54, a resident of the pa area for 20 years, who died sterday in a local hospital, will conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturat the Calvary Baptist church the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth,

Pallbearers will be Elmer Melton,

TORNADO HITS SAN AUGUSTINE



A mile-wide tornado, which killed one person and injured five, damaged about 80 per cent

homes and almost demolished this grocery company warehouse at San Augustine, Tex. Soldiers

Suet, and other fats.

2. FISH

3. FATS AND OILS

ing, cooking and salad oils.

expressly excluded rationed.

nunster, limburger.

All fish, shellfish, and fish prod-

Butter, margarine, lard, shorten-

4 CHEESE

Cheeses include the following:

Cheeses of all kinds except those

Dehydrated grated, club, gouda,

edam, smoked, all hard varieties

of Italian and Greek; processed

SECRET

(Continued From Page 1) CONFLICT WITH EITHER PAR-TY'S LEGAL RIGHTS.

The effect of the secret clause Hogs 2,600; top 14.75 paid freely by packers; good to choice 180-350 lbs 14:60-75; lighter weights 14:00-50; packing sows 15 higher at 14:00-25; stock pigs sharply lower at 13:25 down.

Sheep 700; load lots good heavy wooled lambs 15:75; others at 15:60; new croplambs mostly 15:25-50; fat ewes up to 8:50. representatives of his own choos-The clause was initiated by KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 11 (47)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 700; top 14.90; good and choice 170 lbs and up 14.65-90; sows cepted it defend themselves on the containers of tin or glass.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 11 — Wheat No.

1 hard winter, 1.47-50.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.04½-05½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
1b nom 1.96-98; No. 2 white gafir nom 1.88-90.
Corp. shelled No. 2 white gafir nom 1.88-90. Wheat No. United Auto Workers, C. I. O.
Julius Emspack, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio that merely protected legal rights. William L. Hutcheson, president

penters and Joiners and first vice Metal Trades Council, speaking to Daniel J. Tobin, president of the have been awfully naive," Bill."

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 11 —Grain prices
maintained a firm undertone today, wheat
receiving support on reports of fair flour
business, but trade in all pits was light.
Advances in wheat averaged less than
a cent, hedge selling from the southwest holding rising tendencies in check.
A report from Kansas City said the car
situation, which is the vital factor controlling market movement of wheat, had
improved.

pricestleft of the A. F. Of L.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and sixth vice president of the A. F. of L.

Bricklayers' Mason and Plasterers'
I. U. A. and seventh vice president of the A. F. of L.

Principally the secret agreement

Principally the secret agreement was to develop later as the legal May \$1.46%, July \$1.47, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.90, oats advanced %-% and rye gained %-%. the membership of the A. F. of L. unions in the three Portland, Oregon area shipyards operated by

Henry J. Kaiser. A. F. of L. unions had negotiated CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 11—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, Colorado Red McClures (US No. 1, 3.90; North Dakota early choice seed stock 3.50; Florida Bliss Triumphs (US No. 1, 2.85-90 per bushel crate. tested to the National Labor Re- their own use will be rationed and lations Board and had petitioned for the right to hold an election give up coupons to eat in restau-among the Kaiser employes to de-rants, Wickard said the total civtermine which union should be the ilian meat supply will average 21/4 bargain agent.

> Byrnes Steps In A few days after the announce- 2% pounds. ment of the peace and unity agreement of Dec. 2, James K. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, director of economic stabilization, called a meeting of another group as he chooses on meat, cheese, edithis second conference was to try Although the initial allotment will up the waterworks, rail installa-

three Kaiser shipyards. ference was headed by John Green, pons. president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, who had been elected a C. I. O. plan is that butchers and stores will vice president only a college of the store of t vice president only a month before.

Green's union was the one trying to organize the Kaiser yards and woo the membership from A. F. of L. to C. I. O. The A. F. of L. conferees were Vice President makers; President Harvey W. fruits. of the Machinists, and

the 10 richest men in the peace to the shipyards. This was fats, such as soap. country. He said names could not be released, but he had no objection in the entire U. S. shipbuilding and types except cottage, pot and simithe treasury's releasing the associated industries, A. F. of L. lar "soft or perishable cheeses." If unions claimed membership of over divided evenly, the cheese supply "Do you think it matters if we a million and a half, while the under rationing would provide each get less from 10 men, if we get C. I. O. unions claimed only 260, person with about one-tenth of a more from a lot of others?" a re- 000. On the west coast, A. F. of L. pound a week. claimed 400,000 while C. I. O. had

The President said he didn't know less than 20,000 in a few of the about 41/2 ounces a person per week. about that but his impression was smaller California yards. Green of Margarine, shortening, salad oils C. I. O. said he would have to consult his executive council. Secret Clause Confuses A second conference was arrang-

ed, and Green came back with the report that his executive committee would not authorize him to sign a no-raiding agreement. Then he pulled his trump card. He flashed the under-cover, unpublished unity agreement with the fourth paragraph referring to "legal rights." Under the Wagner Act C. I. O. had a right to organize any place it wanted to.

There was consternation and confusion among the A. F. of L. metal C. Doss, Elbert Keahey, Carl trade's delegates. Not having par-

These Foods to Be Added To Your Rationing List

1.—MEATS, INCLUDING: All meats and meat products in

idents-Bates, Tobin and Hutche-R. J. Thomas, president of the son-stubbornly defended their position that there could be nothing wrong with accepting something conservative sarcasm of John P. of the United Brotherhood of Car- Frey, president of the A. F. of L.

MEAT

Continued from Page 1 charges were reduced for raisins

prunes, and dried beans, peas and lentils. Unsealed pacages of dates and figs were made ration-free. The point values of prunes and raisins were cut from 20 to 12 points a pound to stimulate sales of existing stocks before warm weather causes spoilage. Point cest of dried beans, peas and len-

tils was lowered from 8 to 4 points a pound because of improved supplies, especially due to imports from Mexico. Since meat killed by farmers for since customers will not

pounds a person per week. Last of labor leaders. The purpose of ble fats and oils and canned fish:

to end the jurisdictional dispute be 16 points per person per week, tions, airdromes and the motor consumers will be allowed to acroad, the Germans said, and then cumulate and use their points dur- Nazi planes dropped "hundreds of With the unity agreement on ing approximately a month's period. record, it was the contention of the Thus, in the week beginning March Byrnes office that the two union 29, each person will be able to use organizations should get together only 16 points—the red "A" couon the Kaiser dispute, submit the case to arbitration, if necessary, as their units and the following week, he will be able. The C. I. O. delegation at this con-

One difference between this system and the canned goods coupon be able to give "change" in coupons to customers having an inexact number of coupon points to pay for

a purchase.

Meat rationing will apply to all President George Masterson of the products—fresh, cured, smoked or Plumbers and Steamfitters, all of frozen-of cattle, calves, sheep whose unions were directly con- lambs and swine. Not rationed will be poultry, game, horsemeat, fresh on different brackets, starting at This A. of L. delegation demand- or other fish not contained in seal-\$10,000 and going up to that con- ed a no-raiding agreement to bring ed cans or bottles, and inedible

The butter supply will average and canned salmon or tuna fish are other items in this group.

Officials said the new program will appear much simpler than was the canned goods program earlier this month, There will be no registration, no count of food already on hand, and—under present plans—no suspension of sales before rationing begins, pecially on meat. Brown put the public en its honor not to hoard any of the new rationed items.

In a couple of weeks the office of price administration will make public a chart showing the point values of the newly rationed items . Because meat cutting cannot be M. C. Doss, Elbert Keahey, Carl Smith, John McKamey, and T. H. Coffin.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

READ THE WANT ADS

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Trade's delegates. Not having participated in the "peace committee" to the nearest full point value. A piece of meat that figured to 9½ ceupon points, for instance, would cost 9 points. If it figures to 9½ points it would be counted as 10 points.

are shown helping police streets as residents bend to the work

the peace-makers had made public.
The "legal right" referred to is to be found in the Wagner Act, to be found in the wagner All dry, semi-dry, and fresh,

be rationed beginning March 29: smoked, and cooked sausage, including: Salami, pork sausage All fresh, frozen, smoked, and baked loaves, weiners, scrapple, souse, head cheese, and others.

Variety meats, including; tongues, tainers.

This was answered by the cold,

cheese, cheese foods. Metal Trades Council, speaking to
Hutcheson. Said he, "You must
here of the council of the A. F. of L. Cheese products containing 30
Hutcheson. Said he, "You must be per cent or more by weight of raline of the A. F. of L. Cheese 100ds.

Small craft warnings displayed from Brownsville, Texas, to Lake Charles, La. The following foods are not ra-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

1. FISH Fresh fish, frozen fish, smoked, salt, pickled fish. Fish in containers that are not

ermetically sealed. 2. POULTRY AND GAME All poultry and game, whether resh, frozen, or in cans or glass. 3. FAT AND OILS Olive oil when not blended with

other ingredients; salad dressings and mayonnaise. 4. CHEESES Soft or perishable cheeses such as cream cheese, neugchatel, cottage, pot, baker's, camembert, liederkranz, brie, blue, cheese spreads

made with a base of cheese which is not rationed. Cheese spreads BUY VICTORY BONDS-

German demolition squads flew road, the Germans said, and then incendiary and explosive bombs up-

on the city.' While the Red armies pursued the Nazis along the Vyazma-Smolensk highway-the route of Napoleon's disastrous retreat from their unity agreement provided, to use any left-over points plus Moscow in 1812—other Soviet columns driving toward Smolensk from newly-recaptured Bely were reported to have seized 16 and villages and killed more than

600 Germans. In the struggle for Kharkov, approximately 375,000 fresh German troops were reported storming against the steel center from two sides, and the Russians declared the enemy was "trying at all costs to

break through to the city." On the Tunisian front, bitter fighting raged deep behind the southern end of the Mareth line as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel struck out against flanking British 8th army forces near Ksar Rhilane, and first oficial account said the Germans had suffered another

heavy blow. "Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy and many vehicles were left burning," said a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eis-

enhower's headquarters A bulletin from Allied headquarters said Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Ar nim's Axis forces, renewing the oflines west of Sedjenane, attacked

Sedjenane is 35 miles west of the Axis stronghold of Bizerte

> MR. FARMER! HAVE YOUR

MAGNETOS CHECKED and REPAIRED NOW and AVOID THE HARVEST RUSH!

dle machinery and labor du

ing harvest costs you lots money. Avoid this waste, ALL WORK GUARANTEED COMPLETE PARTS STOCK RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

Production Asked measure designed to end pipeline proration and selective buying was LABOR HEARING SET

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes today was a recommendation mining committee today. from the Texas Railroad commisfor substantially increased oil production in April and porations, pipeline companies and Wednesday for a public hearing. for immediate utilization of West

octane aviation gasolines. Chairman Beauford H. Jester in formed Ickes by telegram that gulf coast oil fields had been unable to produce the 50,000-barrel sweet

Increased Crude

crude increase certified for March without waste. Jester in an interview suggested that Texas' allowable for April be increased 50,000 barrels while Commissioner Olin Culberson advocated boost of 130,000 barrels. Crude oil roduction for the state last week totaled 1,470,000 barrels.

Jester asked Ickes for authority to distribute rateably the produc-tion certified in the monthly PAW directives among fields that can produce without waste and with dequate transportation facilities.

The telegram cited stock levels and the necessity for building up stocks in accordance with seasonable requirements to suggested lev-els" as justifying a higher allow-

MILK

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From rage 1) using their established price under the general maximum price regulation three cents per pint; two and one-half cents per one-third quart

or two cents per one-half pint.

A seller who distributes 50 per cer or more of his milk in a given place may, under the order, carry his ceiling with him into a comp with a lower ceiling, provided that ucts in hermetically sealed con- the milk he sells in the area with lower ceiling is approved for sale for human consumption under the sanitary, health, and other local requirements of the area in which more than 50 per cent of his total

sales occur. The seller must report any such sales to the regional OPA office in

Cheddar (American), Swiss, brick, Dallas. BUY VICTORY BONDS GULF STORM REPORTED NEW ORLEANS, March 12 (AP)-The United States Weather burea in a marine forecast today ordered

End to Pipeline

Proration Urged AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)-A

mining committee today.

By Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetunion registration bill moves to the water, the bill would require cor- senate labor committee next

offered in any amount not in excess of the allowable production of wells or fields as fixed in the railroad

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

before the house oil, gas and AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)—Stamp-



Your Gas Ration Book is a Gift from Hirohito!

As clearly as if the words "MADE IN JAPAN" were printed on your Gasoline Ration Book, you know that the Japa are responsible for the rationing of

your tire mileage. When the Tokyo toughs seized the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya, our chief sources of supply of raw rubber immediately disappeared.

That is why your driving had to be drastically cut down. Not to save gasoline, which is plentiful in this area; but to save rubber, which is short all over the country. And rubber must be saved . . . or we risk losing the war. The plain, patriotic fact is that ra-

tioning gasoline is the simple, direct way to accomplish the sincerely avowed purpose of Rubber Adminis-trator Jeffers: "To keep automobiles on the road, not to take them off." Gasoline rationing and the U.S. synthetic rubber program are both dedicated to supplying the rubber for the combat needs of our boys from

Guadalcanal to Gafsa, as well as for

essential transportation here at home.

experience, and long peacetime re-search have qualified it for an impor-tant role in the wartime synthetic rubber program. To this vital job, and to the needed production of 100 octane aviation motor fuel, we are wholeheartedly giving our best efforts twenty-four hours a day.

For you and for us, winning the war comes first. Patriotic drivers have as willingly accepted the restrictions on buying gasoline as we have on selling it. And we confidently promise you that when victory comes, today's concentration on petroleum research will bring you almost undreamed of improvement in the Phillips 66 gasoline which will power your car and the Phillips rubber on which it will roll.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR

Phillips is proud that its resources, FOR VICTORY...Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps



USE LEFTOVERS

TO MAKE

NOURISHING MEALS

SAVE GREASE FOR GUN-FIRE!

COLLECT TIN CANS and SCRAP METAL FOR MUNITIONS

TAKE GOOD CARE

OF ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, SO THEY CAN SERVE WELL FOR THE DURATION

My fight starts every day before breakfast and doesn't end until I've turned out the last light at night. You see, I've a family to feed -nutritious meals must be provided for the extra energy needed these days. I have a hundred other things to do in order to keep healthy minds and healthy bodies in school and at work.

Like the Service Command of the Army, my one-woman job also has its complexities. In addition to supply and service problems, I have to keep my household equipment in working order. I'm taking extra special care of such things as the refrigerator and the vacuum cleaner

I'm a sort of moral officer for my house, too. Keeping the family spirit up requires attention to a number of things such as cleaning lamps and fixtures regularly.

And I'm finding a lot of other ways to fight the enemy . . . like saving grease for gun fire, starting a family scrap hunt, and keeping household expenses down so there will be more dimes and dollars for War

We women know this is our fight, too.

Southwestern *QUBLIC BERVICÉ* Company

Ads Taken To 4 p. m. Saturday For Sunday's Paper! Civilian Teams Play Army Squads Tonight

The above cash rates may be earned on a which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount to shown on your statement. Cash unid accompany out-of-town orders. Infimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Everyner-Day" orders are charged at one time

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinumee orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Scday issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday Sunday issues.

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any error in any advertisement is

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or. Errors not the fault of the adverer which clearly lessen the value of
advertisement will be rectified by reblication without extra charge but The
mpa News will be responsible for only
effirst incorrect insertion of an adver-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

LET me be your alarm clock, each morning, sleep without worry. 115 East Gillispie, Behrens. CALL or come in and get estimates or all types of printing. Sale bills business and personal cards, invitations, etc. Pam-pa News Job Shop. Ph. 666.

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and drivewa materials, local hauling, tractor for hire Phone 760, Rider Motor Co. SPRING time is a busy time. Let us put your motor in good shape for farm work. Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS wanted B or C shift zone 10 Pantex plant. Call 565 J. 513 S.Sum-

LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kgnsas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-as. Bruce Transfer. phone 934.

4-Lost and Found LOST-2 yearlings with J on right hip. Reward \$12.50 each. Phone 984.

LOST Gasoline Ration Book in Pampa March 8 Serial No. S 872 57. Finder March 8 Serial No. S 872 57. Finder please return to Gray Co. Ration Board. W. S. Tolbert.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Service Station attendant a

WANTED Office girl, must be very good typist. The Diamond Shop, 107 N. Cuyler. WANTED-Woman for light house work and care of child, Call 1987-W.

10—Business Opportunity OWNER selling because of ill health. Cafe doing excellent busines out of high rent district. Inquire 514 W. Foster. Ivey's Cafe, 2

dry with good business, also barber shop and hotel. Apply 618 N. Main Borger. 54—City Property 12A-Nursery

CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by

14—Professional Service

GET THAT

Income Tax Report MADE TODAY!

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

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating KEEP drain and gutter pipes in good re-pair and save costly roofs. Let us do and save costly roofs. Let us work before spring rains. Des Moore

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

26—Beauty Parlor Service

HAVING trouble with your hair? Call Ideal Beauty Shop at once get a Perma-ent which resembles natural curls. Ph. MARCH SPECIALS! Get your Oil Permanents now while these prices are available \$5.00 for \$3.50, \$6.00 for \$4.00. The

GET that refreshing, dressed up feeling by a new Permanent given by experienced operators at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326

DON'T neglect the care of your scalp get proper treatments and good shampoos for healthy hair. Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345. Adams Hotel. 29—Mattresses

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

MERCHANDISE 30—Household Goods

EXTRA nice 5 piece oak dinnette \$37.50. Chenille rugs, up to date patters size 9x12 at \$29.95. Other new rugs : \$14.95. Reasonable prices paid for furn ture. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. FOR SALE—Six foot late model frigi-FOR SALE—An A-B-C electric washing machine. 870 W. Foster. FOR SALE Six ft. frigidaire, Inquir

30-Household Goods SATURDAY ONLY—We won't be un sold! 9x12 linoleums at \$5.29. Other as low as \$3.98. Home Furniture change, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

35—Plants and Seeds WE have a fine line of fresh garden seed. Our supply of garden tools is limited. Come in now. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

GARDEN planting time is here. Get your BARDEN planting time is here. Get your bulk garden seeds, onion plants, onion seeds, fertlizers, and everything for the garden now. Hayvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

WE have received a shipment both bush and climbing roses, peonies and garden sage. It's time to plant them. 410 East Foster. Clayton Floral Co.

32-A-Bicycles

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

36-Wanted to-Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CC., PHONE 607. WANTED Pressure cooker and gasoline motor washing machine. Will pay cash.

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE-Four year old paint sadd horse, F. H. Chitwood, Sander's Leas horse. F. H. east of LeFors

40—Baby Chicks

FOR good income from chickens first buy the best, healthy breed, then start them off by feeding Royal Brand Chick feed. Eggs will bring big money. We know there will be no slump in prices. Everyone who has any space should have chickens this year. Let Vandover help you plan your start. Vandover's new location, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

GET GOOD CHICKS! Prospects point to favorable egg prices through 1943. Our favorable egg prices through 1943. Our by chicks come from well-bred, blood-sted flocks. Buy them right and start

poultry needs. 10,000 baby chicks from 1 day to six weeks old. Blood tested, all popular breeds from 11½c up. Cole's Hatchery. Phone

41--Farm Equipment

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms SLEEPING rooms. Defense laborers pre-ferred for sleeping rooms or batching, \$4 each man. Linens, dishes. 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076,

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, close in, on paved street. Virginia hotel, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT-Small two room fur house. \$18, per mo. Shower bath. paid. 940 St. Ph. 875 W. FOR RENT-Three room and 2 room houses both furnished. Ph. 2489 J.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply 534 N. Warren.

53-Wanted to Rent COUPLE wants to rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished house or apartment. Must be close in, well located. Excellent reference. Party not employed in war work. Will be here permanently. Ph. 1756 J or 666.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete laun-

FOR SALE—One two-room 12x26 hardwood floors, shingle roof, garage, chicken house, 2 lots, 825 Denver Avenue.

year" for 1942. This is the trophy the New York boxing writers presented to the little corporal once IF you want to buy or sell your property, don't forget me. I have been in business 26 years. I buy, sell, and trade. Lee R. Banks, First National Bank Building. Office Phone 388. Residence Phone 52.

FOR SALE -A three room, 2 room one room house. All furnished good in property. Ph. 2489 J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Three room

6 room duplex, 5 room duplex al all furnished. See Owl Drug Store FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Apartment house, 3 rooms to each unit,
3 apartments \$2300.
6 room N. Hobart \$3500.
5 room N. Sommerville \$3250.
5 room N. Wilks St., \$1250.
An F.H.A. 5 room house on N. Duncan,
acres on highway.
John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg,
Ph. 909.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

59.—Wanted Real Estate AM in need of 2, 3 and 4 room houses. WANTED TO BUY—Two section land combination for range and farming including mineral rights. Will pay cash. Prefer location south west of Pampa. Close to paved highway. Call 9521 or write R. A. Crenwelgs, 669 W. Foster St., Pampa, Texas.

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan Yes, You Can Borrow Money

On Your Signature -- \$5 or More American Finance Co. 109 W. Kingsmill

Humble Loses Suit For Gross Taxes

Blymiller AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)-The supreme court today had held for the state against Humble Oil and Refining company in a suit to collect \$10,791 in gross production taxes which the company claimed was

61-Money to Loan SALARY LOANS Pampa, LeFors

Income Tax &

Auto License We Refinance Automobiles, Furniture and anything of value.

SALARY LOAN CO. Automobile, Furniture & Personal Loans 107 E. Foster

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—35 Ford truck, new '41 Mercury Motor in excellent condition, fair tires. Ph. 1982 W. FOR SALE—1938 Ford pickup ½ ton truck. See evenings at 932 East Francis. Ph. 591 W. GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service.—C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone

62-A-Automobiles Wanted

Wanted To Buy CLEAN

USED CARS

TRUCKS See Us For The

BEST CASH PRICES Learn a permanent trade as an Apprentice Mechanic

Culberson Chevrolet

Mauriello Will Fight Bivins

NEW YORK, March 12. (A)-It's the kid's last fight, so young Tami Mauriello has several special reasons why he wants his 10-rounder with Jimmy Bivins in Madison Square Garden tonight to become super-duper production. They collide in the fancier fire

works of a "double header" program, sharing the spotlight with the first New York showing of back from scrambling Japs on Phillips Favored Corporal Barney Ross since he got Guadalcanal.

There are going to be quite 'a FCR RENT—Nice clean two room furninhed apartment, mults ally Apply 525 in on the "double feature" and eight teams from 21 states were en-

> They're also going to see Barney receive from former Mayor James J. year" for 1942. This is the trophy sented to the little corporal once before by proxy while he was still Universities Can't



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Quints Will **Invade Post**

Three civilian teams, one from LeFors, the Pampa Independents will compete against the Thunderbolts, Lightning, and Helldiver basketball teams in a series of three games tonight at Pampa field. In one of the two games played last night at the air base, the

Liberators took another step forward toward the Post league crown when they added the Marauders to their list of defeated opponents with only six points spelling the difference between victory and defeat for the unbeaten Liberators

who won, 43 to 37. WANTED TO RENT—Pickups or coupes for use on auxiliary airfield No. 1. Call 1642. 110 W. Foster.

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WMO WOR, 43 to 37.

Mustangs stampeded over the Havocs 30 to 13 in the other game of the double-header. McBride, Mustang right forward, led the scoring with seven field goals for 14 points. concludés he's earned it.

In the other contest, Stevens, Liberator center, paced the field with called the greatest thoroughbred of seven field goals and one free throw them all, has just been retired from Clyde Van Dusen (Kentucky Derby for 15 points

did Williamson, Marauder substiended, Riddle sums up thus:

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In Denver Tourney

the garden may break right out of tered as officials of the A. A. U. its girdle before all the customers basketball tournament, opening

Legion, defending champion; Holly- appointment of Clark Shaughnessy rule went into effect. As to how wood's 20th Century-Fox, 1941 as head coach and the switch to much the same ruling was applied Walker the Edward J. Neill Memo-titlist; University of Wyoming; in-motion. rial trophy as boxing's "man of the Coast Guard of Alameda, Calf.; and Inasmuch champion; Phillips 66 Oilers, 1940 the modern T formation with man-Cessna Aircraft of Wichita, Kas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

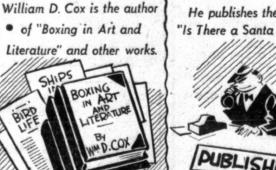
Compete With Army

ATLANTA, March 12 (AP)-W. Georgia Tech, says it will be for the colleges.

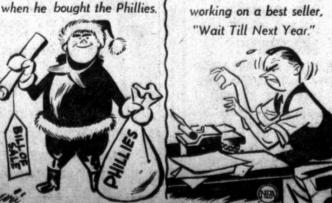
Alexander added he was unofficially informed that the navy will permit its cadets to compete in col- of Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pitt cast

be keenly felt at schools where only hard for Dr. Sutherland to recall ing 16 and 17-year-old boys and which they have since committed common sense tells us these kids grave infraction upon. duced by army camps."

Sutherland's starting ends was de-



and turned out to be one



Retired from Stud by Riddle MEDIA, Pa., March 12 (P) - | Fair Play, and Man O' War had Grandpa Man O' War is living the hand in that performance, for he life of Riley in greening pastures was one of the six sons of Fair now—and Mr. Samuel D. Riddle 000 or more. Play who won purses totaling \$100,-Thus far five Man O' War children have earned 100 grand or betnounced that his darling, often ter. War Admiral won \$273,240; Cru-

stud—on the eve of his 26th birth- winner) \$122,112, and Bateau, \$120,-Walseth, Marauder right forward, day March 29—and that the rec-got five field goals and one free ords now show he's been every bit Two of Big Red's grandsons also throw for 11 points, while Black- as great a dady as he was a racer. have hit six figures-Gusto, Son of man, opposing right forward scor-ed one point less, with five field before he quit the turf in 1921, and a reformed no-good get of goals for a total of 10 points, as now that his career as a sire has Hard Tack picked up \$437,730. The latter, of course, was Sea Biscuit. Since 1861, when the mighty Lex- And no one can say that the ington began sending his progeny book is closed on Man O' War as to the races, only one American a progenitor-his blood undoubted-

horse has fathered more big-money ly will be carried on through the winners than his favorite. That was centuries. Pitt Casts Aside Code Bowman in All Out



Man O' War, 26 Years Old, Is

The 83-year-old sportsman an-

Clark Shaughnessy sells T in coal country with Athletic Director Jimmy Hagan of Pittsburgh.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

Inasmuch as those closest to the situation contend the authorities squad were married. gave full cooperation in every way

those years. en rules the Code Bowman was "The effects of such a ruling will supposed to have emulated. It isn't army units are installed," he de- instances when his teams were

compete with teams pro- In 1935, for example, one of Dr.

To Be Continued He publishes the popular



Soon Scrivener Cox will be



clared ineligible because was applied retroactively to his be NEW YORK, March 12-Pitts- ing married. The university passed room unMust be 18,000 to 20,000 of bash boulereference. work. Will J or 666.

The chances are some day.

Six teams likely to receive seeded with a gate of about \$70,000.

Six teams likely to receive seeded with a gate of about \$70,000.

Six teams likely to receive seeded with a gate of about \$70,000. during the past three years, you might be acquainted with the fact that an even dozen of last fall's

Another ruling that came into to football the past three years, effect in 1937, and which lost its the record must have convinced power following Dr. Sutherland's them that the coaching since the resignation, was the eight-semesdeparture of Dr. John Bain Suther- ter degree. This declared a boy's Alexander, head football coach land was a failure. It was rather competition finished after he had difficult for them to blame it on been registered for eight semeslack of material because some of ters. It was administered in time impossible for universities to compete with service teams this fall unless cadets are allowed to play matriculated at Pittsburgh during matriculated at Pittsburgh during was also applied in a retroactive

manner. The same ruling did not preven several boys from competing after lege athletics, but the army will aside and repudiated all the goldmesters the past three years. In fact, the Panthers' outstanding halfback of 1942. Bill Dutton, in 1938 was a freshman whose class clared. "Those schools will be play- shackled and retarded by rulings graduated before the '42 season opened. Report of \$600,000 Deficit

Pitt has been in its worst athletic depression the past three years. One Pitt grad, on top of the situation quotes figures in the vicinity of \$600,000 deficit for the years of Attendance was a complete flop

hardly comparable to the 500,000 Sutherland's last campaign in '38, when the average was 50,000 and the high 78,000 for the Fordham engagement.

This fact has naturally caused much discomfott among Pitt Stadium bondholders.

At present, Chancellor John G Bowman and his constituents are busily engaged in trying to sell their newly appointed coach to the Pitts burgh 'public. They've arranged newspaper luncheons, banquets and broadcasts for him. They've planned "pleasure tour" for him through the high school towns of the coa region—bituminous and anthracit -where he might "unintentionally

the past three years, it is doubtful they even referred to such doc uments as the Code Bowman and the Hayan Plan since Dr. Joch Sutherland departed. In view of what happened to the good doctor, it's rather a strange situation, but I suppose that los ing too many football games is even less appealing to the university particularly the bursar, than win-

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Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 12 (A)-The ecret finally comes out: When the National Semi-Pro Baseball gress conducted its nationwide registration of players last spring, the oldest registrant was none other Wonder if than Connie Mack . . . the whole Athletics' club will drop around at the nearest sporting goods store March 27 to sign up for this year? . . . Pro football coaches are breathing easier since they've

learned that the newcomer at the Don Hutson residence is another girl, not a junior pass-snatcher . . The Boston Olympics hockey team points personally tallied by the has a rule that players must give crippled Leifer. un their seats to service men in trains, which accounts for their cager injured his left foot during making several Boston-New York the team's last game of the season trips standing up.

OBSERVATION POST

The news that Eleanor Bingaman, serving her first season as basketball coach at Lykens, Pa., high school, turned out two championship teams, makes us wonder if the feminine invasion of the coaching profession will mean the end of one of the coaches' oldest prerogatives . . . Just think of what those pre-game tears would do to the gals' makeup.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach, claims there's no use argu-ing about the four-minute mile more. He says Gunder Haegg could do 3:59.5 on that fast Dartmouth track . . . The boom for the Browns as American league pennant contenders is collapsing, what with Walt Judnich gone to the last year, were completely shackled army, Glenn McQuillen ready to go by North Texas' defense. The forby April and Vern Stephens on the likely list . . . Trainer Dutch Wil-helm, who is conditioning W. E. Menefee paced the victors with 12 Boeing's derby candidates, Devil's points apiece. Thumb and Slide Rule, at Columbia, S. C., says he wouldn't swap Mo., Teachers, who staged a strong for any in the country . . . After Bo McMillin's son, Mike, has been yours. I didn't get a whimper out quarterfinal.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bill Montgomery, Jefferson City (Me.) Capitol News. "The big league baseball scout, a cross between a pair of binoculars and a Barney, Voodoo crystal ball, may be seen any time moving its trusty brogans and pouring out the results of a day's prowling around the sand lots."

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ounced.

SERVICE DEPT. Chief specialist George McAfee, who hadn't played basketball since derby or Hollywood's lion. It's eaving Duke U. a few years ago, arned out for the Jacksonville, Fla., dipper at a country picnic. naval air station team the other and Lieut. Hank Greenberg bumped weight and gram at Fort Jackson, is organizng an all-service league which will jungle.

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The Piedmont (Calif.) school-eacher and Sullivan award winner

orium. He is one of 24 club mem-

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 12 (AP)

Aviation Cadets Arthur Leek of

Long Island, N. Y., 21, and Donald

ulius Schmidt, 22, of New Bedford,

Mass., were killed in a training

plane crash 37 miles southwest of

the Corpus Christi naval air sta-

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tion Tuesday, the navy has an-

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NAVAL CADETS KILLED

Warmerdam Tries

Again Tonight

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panions in the Solomons Island nove into the Columbia Sally league park, vacated by the pros . . . corers in the Camp Lyna, N. M., Kelly waited with the milling crowd basketball league are Lieut. Cy at Barney's hero reception in a loop Kaselman, former Philadelphia SPHAS pro star and Sgt. Bob Siek- his stand-in. nann, who did most of his playing A Ross friend was its guardian or Cincinnati's Withrow high until a photographer wanted it as

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP) -Cornelius Warmerdam tries again onight-for the last time as a hold again. civilian until war ends—to elevate he world polevault record which

night at Guadalcanal—made up the vill compete in the Olympic club's trophies Ross brought home to an unnual indoor track and field championships at the civic audiadoring mob that greeted him at the airport. Through all of them Barney saw his mother first and he held her

and the memories of that terrible

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SUS TERMINAL

North Texans

(A)—Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers' break Irwin Leifer, forward from Eastern Washington College of Educa-tion at Cheney, had only one sound foot last night. Consequently, the Missourians still are in the Nation-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.

Smash Hamline

al Intercollegiate Basketball tourna-They had to go into an overtime period to beat Eastern Washington 57-51 and overcome the 17

The story is this: The chunky so before each tourney game a hypodermic of novocaine was injected into the ailing member.

The treatment was effective. Lei-

fer poured in 25 points in the first two games and added 17 last night for an average of 14 per game. Eastern, Washington's one of three upsets on the quarterfinal program. Major calamity was the elim-ination of defending champion Hamline University of St. Paul by North Texas State of Denton, 45-

41. Never has a champion retained

its crown in the tourney and North Texas obligingly protected that rec-Hamline had no defense for the jump shots of the Lone Star conference champions and found it was behind 24-18 when the half arrived Schultze and John Norlander, Hamline's All-American selection mer got only five points and his

Carolina's training soil and climate last half rally to nip Appalachian After State of Boone, N. C., 46 to 33. Murray, Ky., State snatched a baptized, the Rev. Kilfoil told the victory for Pepperdine College of Indiana coach: "He couldn't be Los Angeles 44-38 in the other

The other surprise was Maryville

In tonight's semifinals Maryville plays North Texas and Murray meets Cape Girardeau.

Stick Are Hits CHICAGO, March 12. (P)-This voodoo walking stick of Marine Corp. Barney Ross - the hero boy of Guadalcanal, no less become as famous as Al Smith's

making the rounds like the water was gripped by more hands night and rang up ten points against last night than was the fighting Pensacola . . . Sgt. Hugh Mulcahy fist of Barney, who was once lightnto each other in a Columbia, S. champion. And there were hands C., hotel coffee shop the other night aplenty reaching to shake the hand and did a bit of barbering about that held the gun and grenades Mulcahy, in charge that killed 22 Japs that night Barof the 26th division recreation pro-

While Barney got a shave and his Top proud mother and Mayor Edward J. hotel, the voodoo stick served as

> a "prop" for a picture of Barney. A house detective intercepted and lateralled to a hotel official who passed neatly to one of Barney's brothers who yielded it to a news reel man who got no farther than the door before the law grabbed That stick, plus the new gray in Barney's dark hair and the and the heavy tan on his face-

tightly while she whispered: "Oh Barney, my little boy Barney.

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By FRED HARMAN

Life Begins

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Features Writer

we mismanage everything in the stupidest possible nanner, the common American a half times as much for a dollar 1960 as we do today. A \$2,000 a-year family will be living better than a \$5,000-a-year family does

Thus does Walter Pitkin, former sor of journalism at Columuniversity, author of "Life Best at Forty" and student extrardinary of modern day develop-tents, view the beginning of a new era in 1940-x, the year the war will end. Professor Pitkin, now 65, retired recently from Columbia's staff and will leave soon on a twocountry-wide trip to study post-war trends. He has made nilar trips in the past.

Explaining his statement on the of low living costs in 1960. Prof. Pitkin said:

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The average American family dget is divided about like this: to 30 per cent for food, 25 per each to housing and clothing the balance to medical care, improvement and transporta

every field from food to medicine, there is a little group in which everything is right (direction, money, working conditions). All we have to do is follow the methods of the fellows who are out in front. "We could cut the cost of food of the type used on our best farms. costs farmers in the Tennesse valley \$1.13 to grow wheat. But the

growers in Kansas, Montana and Texas produce wheat for 30 cents a bushel." Professor Pitkin said that threequarters of man's food comes from the grasses (wheat, corn, oats and barley), including those he eats and

dairy products from cattle fed on them. Then he raised the question of making grass a public utility. "The grasses could be grown in gigantic units of from 25,000 acres to 250,000 acres," he said. "Cattle could be raised on the fields. Flour mills and bakeries could be built beside them. All you would have to move off would be the finished product. This would cut the

Professor Pitkin turned next to housing developments. "Plywood, plastics and a lot of other techniques are being used to cut down cost of houses and the time re-

quired to build them," he said. "In the Tennessee valley I saw houses being constructed in a way which opened my eyes. They were issembled on an inclined railway. The houses slid down slowly by gravity. No power was needed to move them along. They were asmbled complete from plumbing to painting. Then they were sawed vertically in three pieces, moved onto three trucks and carted off When they reached their destinations the parts were put together were four and five-room houses,

one and a half stories high. The cost was extremely low." Professor Pitkin said that he did not expect the post-war years to bring great changes in clothing. But he looks forward to enormous

ment in medicine and health. Due to experiments done in all the armies in feeding and in curing seemingly fatal wounds, there will be a great step up in health and greater working capacity," he said. "We have only one problem after the war. It's to force top methods on anybody who can apply them. If we will do this, we shall get the money value I spoke of."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

\$1,000,000 in Bonds **Bought at Mardi Gras**

NEW ORLEANS, March 12 (AP)— The world famed New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration was turned

into a million dollar bond rally. Thousands of civilians, mingling with men of all branches of the armed services, jammed Canal street Tuesday night and bought \$1,192,000 in war bonds, rally officials an-

nounced, BUY VICTORY STAMPS Miners Hungry, John Lewis Says

NEW YORK, March 12 (A)-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has asserted the coal miners of America are hungry and demanded wage increases of \$2 a day from coal mine

operators. When the mine workers children cry for bread they cannot be satis-

ied with a "little steel formula," Lewis said. Lewis made a lengthy statement on economic conditions in coal-min-ing regions as the Appalachian joint wage conference began negotiations on a new contract to replace the

one expiring March 31.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

HOLD EVERYTHING



THE STORY: Capt, James Carrand his prisenger, Pat Friday, are warmly greeted in Cleveland and Chicago, their first stops on a transcontinental glider flight. Pat has a bad case of litters at first, but soon recovers her poise and wins the admiration of the press and public. She is very happy, though very tired, when her day's work is done. All is going well. When she enters her hotel room and switches on the light, she is shocked to find Loraine Stunrt standing there. In Loraine's voice there is a gen.

CAPTAIN CARR'S ORDERS

CHAPTER XI

PAT froze in her tracks. Then she squeezed her eyes shut she squeezed her eyes and sighed again, understanding; she had been more fatigued than she had been more fatigued than he replized, because here was a No, darn it, she wouldn't put the so much better looking?"

"I wasn't speaking of looks. I she realized, because here was a horrible apparition. She had had no idea her nerves were in such state.

But next moment, the apparition spoke again.

"So you thought you could get by with it!" it snapped. "Well, you can't, you cheap little cat!" Pat opened her eyes. Then she mew! That really was Loraine knew! and that really was a gun in her hand, impossible as it all

lamely.

open that door or scream. Or do PAT leisurely turned to cross

anything I don't tell you to!" Pat exhated, relaxing now. What had been fear of an apparition, oddly enough was not fear of the real thing. All at once she but she went to an overstuffed was not the slightest bit afraid of chair and sat down. Loraine had Loraine nor of her gun either. She was just astonished, and

angry. "Loraine, what in the world!" "You'll find out."

"I-I don't understand this. Your being here!"

"You didn't expect me!" "No!" Loraine laughed, mirthlessly.

"Loraine, please I—goodness!"
"I could kill you." "Oh don't be stupid! Put the

gun down!" Pat started to move but Loraine made a gesture with the auto-matic pistol. Her face was white with anger, too.
"You stay where you are! Don't

Pat actually sighed. "I suppose I'm too tired, Loraine. But to tell you the truth, I think you're be- Loraine repeated. ing a fool. I know you are. I-I keep annoying him?" was much more afraid of you

without a gun." That was confession, and all at | The other girl stared.

THE GREMLINS

TURN IT ON

FULL PAL!

blame on Jimmy! Not even if this crazy girl did shoot. "I mean, well was talking about love." you weren't there and it was necessary for somebody to go. Some tic in tone.

But in the time there, Pat was thinking furiously, too. Something I mean, I tried to tell Jimmy that inside her told her that this was you probably were just delayed, in truth the showdown moment, and-well goodness, what in the "You—you—" Pat stammered, and that she had a chance to win. world are you doing here? In this

the room. Would the shot hit triumph. her in the back? Kill her in "You're stantly? Leave her bleeding in "Out of the room and out of the pain? All the horror of such a flight. I was to make that trip, tragedy surged through her mind, and I still am. I'm rated above but she went to an overstuffed you as a pilot! not moved.

"Loraine, you are a fool, and you are too cowardly to shoot obey me, then I'll make you—anybody. Put that gun down and with this!" Loraine took a paper I'll talk to you. If you don't, I'll from her coat and held it toward ring downstairs, or scream or hatsy. "You needn't think you're whatever is necessary to get you arrested and jailed and—and probably hung!" Pat was bluffing hatred on Loraine's face was even more dangerous looking. Pat took

le luxe now. But Loraine slid into a chair. The pistol rested on her lap. "Why don't you let him alone!" order, correct as to form. It com-Loraine almost pleaded it. Pat manded Miss Patricia Friday to eyed her quickly, catching the leave the transcontinental soaring change of tone.

women everybody, male or female; wom- inally planned. It even implied you think I know how to shoot? en who were psychologically al-Aren't you afraid?" en who were psychologically al-ways in control of every situation. Pat felt like a kindergarten kid. "Why don't you let him alone?"

"Do you want to know the truth?" asked Pat.

BEFORE I TELL HIMTHE

PRICE OF MY NEW SPRING SUIT I'LL GET HIM IN A

FAVORITE DISH!

once Pat regretted it. Suddenly, too, Pat realized that she herself was being a fool. If this crazed girl before her really had a loaded girl before her really had a loaded But I tell you one thing—I'm not pistol—and there was no mistak-ing it—then she could really shoot and that you think me to be. I to kill. Pat's mind began to click more sensibly. She had to deal with this thing in another way.

I swear it, Loraine. And I'll tell "Loraine, I—I—please lower the gun. Sit down and let's talk." | you why. Oh don't think I'm beging generous, darn you, Loraine un. Sit down and let's talk." ing generous, darn you, Loraine
"I'm doing the talking, Friday! Stuart! I don't think you're worthy You're doing the listening. I told of him, and that's flat! I wish

"I wasn't speaking of looks. I

"Now about this soaring flight," "So you horned in. You!"
Pat felt pride stirring. "What if there at 11, and I helped Jimmy did? Inmy didn't object!"

Now about this soaring flight,"
Pat resumed. "You were not there at 11, and I helped Jimmy did."
save face. Eleven o'clock meant Centuries passed while the two 11! This is the Army, Loraine! stared at each other, eyes to eyes. We couldn't let Jimmy down! But

This was Loraine's moment for

"You're getting out," she said. "I know that," Pat said, "of

course." "Then get out! And if you don't

the paper, recognized it at once.
It was unmistakably an Army flight at once and return to El-Pat remembered stories about mira for duty, and in her place who always outwitted put Miss Loraine Stuart as origthat there might be hell to pay because Pat had dared come along Pat was to return in the same airplane that had rushed Loraine "Why do you to Chicago. A pilot was waiting.

Worst, though, was the fact that

Britain Approves

Wallace's Speech

LONDON, March 12 (A)-Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's pro-

posal that a satisfactory under-

standing be reached by the western

democracies and Russia before the present war ends received strong en-

tial sections of the press in Britain

which already has a 20-year treaty

The scholarly Times devoted near-

ly three columns in its wartime edi-

tion of only 10 pages to an exclusive

argument for "truly close collabora-

tion" among Britain, Russia and the

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of collaboration with the Soviet.

the order was signed by Capt. James Carr, himself. (To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

Should Have Thought of That Sooner

An Old Enemy

THAT'S RIGHT!

HELLO, WHO'S THIS?







By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

FINE THING! KNOCKED ME'LL BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN SOON... SO YOU SAY STRETCHINESS you once before to let Jimmy Carr alone. I meant what I said!"

"I haven't done a thing to him."

She mimicked. "You haven't done a thing to him!"

"But I haven't! He snatched me "But I haven't! He snatched me "He's blind, and he loves me!" "Oh-h-h-h!" That was sarcas-

> FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IS THAT A REAL HAS NOW BEEN

ACCEPTED INTO THE



Duty Calls

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WELL, WELL, WELL! ISN'T

DOOTSY

WASH TUBBS

ARROWHEAD FRATERNITY, AND ---



Modern Miracle

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By EDGAR MARTIN IT'S JUST AN EXAMPLE OF THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE METHODS BEING USED BY THE AMERICAN MEDICAL CORPS, IN ORDER THAT OUR WOUNDED WILL HAV A FAR GREATER CHANCEOF COMING BACK, NOT ONLY ALIVE OR CRIPPLED ANY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







LI'L ABNER

United States

You Take the High Road and I'll Take the Low Road



By J. R. WILLIAMS



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OUT OUR WAY

THEY'RE ENLARGIN' GOOD GOSH! OH, NO NOT ANY CAN'T SAVVY MORE! THE OLD AND YOU'LL BE NO SWIMMIN' HOLE MORE--SO FAREWELL OUT OF KNEE USED TO BE STILL OLD PAL, AND THANKS BRITCHES THERE WHEN YOU MILLION FOR TH' GITTIN' SENTI GREW OLD -- NOW MENTAL OVER TH' PAST THAT'S A KID'S LUCKY IF HE GROWS OLD HAPPY DAYS ALONG THE OL' CREEK! AH, TH' THINGS YOU AN OLD MAN'S! ENOUGH TO GIT HAVE SEEN-A SWIM IN IT BE LOVERS, TH' KIDS, TH', TH'--(GULP) FORE A SHOP GROWS OVER 17. YESTERDAY'S SUBURBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with - - -MAJOR HOOPLI



ENTRANCE

HEY! WHAT'S THAT TERRIBLE

SMELL? WHAT'S THE MATTER MAKES YOU LOOK SO GLUM?

GEE WHIZ! I WISH I COULD

COME HOME JUST ONCE

TO A CHEERFUL ATMOS-

DAY IN TOWN!

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"It's some of the boys from the camouflage division going A. W. O. I. artain!"

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Quite CHURCHES and one cannot estimate how many crucially wrong decisions have incurred defeat through its befudding influence. How drunkenness leads to the downfall of peoples in civil life as well as in warfare is the theme of Isaiah's startling arraignment of the drunkards of Ephraim. It is a terrible picture and one training to the drunkards of the property of the drunkards of the drunkards of the property of the drunkards of the drunkards of the property of the drunkards of t

this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar hould be typed and mailed or brought to the News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill street. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.

An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-sionary Baptist church "where the visi-tor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-clock.

lock.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., nday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday school. 11 a, m., Freaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. D., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 19:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-fra. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-weck Bible

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

South Barnes Street Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., reaching.

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell

Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11

m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
reaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday eaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer serv-7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's vice with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, charge, 7:45 p. m. ice, 7:45 p

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer
meeting. 7 p. m., training union service.
8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
p. m., Prayer meeting and song program. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

600 North Frost Street

Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.,
ay school; classes for all, 11 a. m.,
ing worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meet7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, 7p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH PENTECUSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 North Roberta
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors
10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preachng. 7 p. m., Young People's service. S p.
n. Friday, week night service.

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 s. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's t. Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street v. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sun-school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 h., Evangelistic service. Wednesday,

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrail, pastor.
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J
B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.
evening preaching, 8:09.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 s. m., Sunday school. 11 s. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room at room 311, Rose building, is open from 3 to 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday, except Wednesday when it is open from 3 to 6 p. m.

Corner Ballard and Francis
(Pampa Mortuary Chapel)
The Rev, Henry G. Wolter, pastor.
m., Sundry school. 19 a. m., Bible class.
a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m., ening service. Every Lutheran and all her interested persons are invited to lend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 855-W.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:50 a. m., preaching, Tuesday 3:30 p. m., training class. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The church where you are always welcome. ervice men are always welcome. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday mornis at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
612 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sun

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson

Text: I Samuel 30:16, 17; Isaiah 28:1-4, 17; Galatians 5:19-21
By WILLIAM E GIRGOV, D. D.
Kaltor of Advance
Part I is a practical illustration, drawn from the turbulent period of Israe's tribal worfare in the time of David and Saul. David, after killing Golinth and saul. David, after killing Golinth and saul may be a strength of the surrounded binself with a band of discontented and venturesome men, later especial contented and venturesome men, later especial by Achiah, who a signed him and his company to Ziklag as a dwelling place.

When the Philistines were marching against Saul, David evidently would have people, or at least against Saul. But the princes of the Philistines were marching against Saul, David evidently would have people, or at least against Saul. But the princes of the Philistines were marching against Saul, David evidently would have people, or at least against Saul. But the princes of the Philistines were marching against Saul, David evidently would have people, or at least against Saul. But the princes of the Philistines were marching against Saul, David evidently would have people, or at least against Saul. But the princes of the Philistines distructed him and his 600 men back to Ziklag.

Arriving home they found that they thought of stoning him. but while 200 of his men were too exhausted to go on, he led the city, burned it, and carried off their wives and children. The people were so incensed with David that they thought of stoning him. but while 200 of his men were too exhausted to go on, he led the city, burned it, and carried off their wives and children. The people were so incensed with David that they thought of stoning him. but while 200 of his men were too exhausted to go on, he led the city burned it, and carried off their wives and children and all the spoil that the Amalekites, and the prince of the princ

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feature the large chorus choir and other musical presentations. ing portion of the p. m. service. SPECIAL PURCHASE

Lutherans Observe

Zion Lutheran church at the Pam- by Rep. J. H. Goodman of Midland pa Mortuary chapel, Ballard and

These Lenten meditations will be year and the next two years is presented on Sunday evening at authorized. The bill further provides :45 for six successive weeks, from that cities and counties may spend March 14 to April 18, A final service will be held on Good Friday, cent of the total local taxes col-April 23, at 7:45 p. m. The subject matter presented will deal with the events in Christ's life as he proceeded from the Garden of Gethsemane to His suffering and death upon the cross and subsequent bur-

Substance' Is Topic For Lesson-Sermon

reignest over all" (I Chronicles 29:-Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I know hat, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it: acre, or 43 per cent protein.

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fear before him" (Ecclesiastes 3:-The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the life, substance, and **United Nations** On Offensive, Says President

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)-President Roosevelt in a message to a luncheon observing the second niversary of lend-lease operations said Thursday "the United Nations are on the offensive," and added: "As we strike again and again will contribute increasingly to the in-

"And this mutual aid has become more than a joint weapon of war. In the smoke of battle, lend-lease is helping to forge the unity that will be required to make a just and lasting peace." Mr. Roosevelt's message, read by Vice President Wallace, was one of

many expressions of praise and thanks heard at the luncheon gath-Speaking in person and apparently phrasing his address as a di-

ambassador, declared: "Supplies received (by Russia) through lend-lease have been an enormous help and, as such, deeply appreciated by the people of the Soviet Union who are fully aware of its extent."

Moscow, Maxim Litvinoff, Russian

Standley told a press conference last Monday that so far as he could learn the Russian people were being kept in ignorance of American aid to the Soviet Union.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wedding Rings Loaned for Rites

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (A) The preacher will marry you and provide the ring in this corner of northeast England, but you have to give the ring back.

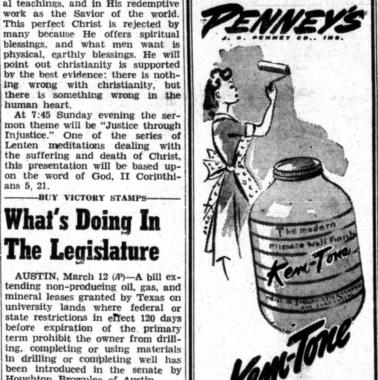
Prompted by the scarcity of wedding rings, the ministers inaugurated the practice of lending gold bands for the ceremony. Diamond engagement rings are something almost unheard of, for

their manufacture was stopped in October, 1942.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Fewer Jobless

In Great Britain

LONDON (A)-The number of en and boys in Great Britain registered as wholly unemployed scriptures, John 8, 23-28. "It's you ec. 14, 1942, was 53,206, a decrease -not Christ, who is wanting" will of 5,945 over figures for November be the theme of his discourse, in At the same date there were 28,737 unemployed women and girls, a



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Erasure of Mitchell **Court Martial Urged**

ABILENE, March 12 (A)-One o the late Gen. Billy Mitchell's lieu-tenants today had urged that the brilliant victory of Allied planes in the Bismarck sea be regarded as justification for erasing from Mitchell's record the verdict of a court martial which retired him from service for outspoken opinions on potentials of air power.

Speaking to graduating bombar-diers of class 43-4 at the San Angelo army air field Thursday, Brig Gen. Isaiah Davis, who led a squad ron under Mitchell in 1921 when the air corps bombed and sank a captured German battleship, called attention to the fact that the Bismarck sea civtory had borne out Mitchell's predictions. General Da vies now commands he 34th Flying Training Wing, with headquarters at the San Angelo field.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Price Hike Adds To Valley Income rect rebuttal to Ambassador William H. Standley's recent assertion in

WESLACO, March 12 (AP)-The ofabout \$750,000 to Rio Grande valley shippers and growers' income for citrus fruit by posting new price ceiling orders late last week.

The higher price maxima mean an increase of \$176 per car on all fresh citrus fruts shipped to market since last Thursday, said Austin N. Anson, executive manager of the Texas citrus and vegetable growers and shippers, of Weslaco.

The 10-cents-per-box increase in the ceiling price on canned fruit affects about 3,500,000 or 4,000,000 cases of juice still on hand in the valley, said J. R. St. Clair, Jr., of McAllen, past president of the South Texas Canners Assn.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Photographic plates used by U. S. flyers engaged in aerial photog raphy are so sensitive that the debe printed on a surface not more than four inches wide

> PENNEYS "YOU CAN'T BUY MORE TILL WE'VE WON THE WAR" APPLIES TO MANY THINGS

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Grower Asserts Jail Birds Get U. S. Contracts

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)southwestern cotton grower told Senate Agriculture committee Thursday labor sent into Arizona to pick cotton under government contracts included "confirmed alcoholics, jail birds and old prosti-

The witness, H. S. Abbott of Phoenix, testified the cotton crop in his state had been jeopardized by wage requirements of 30 cents ar hour imposed by the Farm Security administration as part of the bargain by which the agency promised necessary labor.

Abbott, president of the Irrigation Cotton Growers of California, Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas, submitted a statement he said came from cotton growers of of the labor they obtained through government contracts were "good

people" and satisfactory, others were far from it.

"There were active cases of syphilis, confirmed alcoholics and people hoked up with asthma," he read from the statement. "There were women expecting to become mothers any minute, men over 70, and jail-birds with long prison records, as well as old prostitutes.

Both Abbott and G. C. Armstro of Roswell, N. M., said the farmer would recruit their own labor in Mexico if given the "go ahead," and urged the FSA be taken pletely out of the picture.

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Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, bishop of the Episcopal church in North Texas, will be at St. Matthew's church to bestow confirmation upon a candidate. The Bishop will also be the preacher for the morning. The service will be that of holy communion, the celebrant being the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister

This Sunday there will also be a celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock, followed by the junior church service at 9:45, under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Miller. On each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there is a service of prayer and meditation led by the pastor. The subject of the meditation for the coming Wednesday will be "David's Confidence." A cordial invitation to attend is extended by the people of the church to all persons interested. A special invitation is extended to members of the armed forces to hear and meet the bishop on Sunday morning.

BUY VICTORY STAMP Amarillo Pastor To Preach Sermon For Central Baptists

The Rev. C. E. Buchanan, pastor of Fairview Heights Baptist church of Amarillo will be guest speaker at the Central Baptist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, who took part in a revival meeting with the First Baptist church of Childress Rev. Buchanan is a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary of Ft. Worth and has

pastor in welcoming the public to fection of Jesus Christ is revealed sisting of choir numbers, solos and This perfect Christ is rejected by

been pastor of the Fairview Heights

church in Amarillo during the past

The Rev. Carver urges all members of the First Baptist church to be present for the memorial supper to be observed along with the ordinance of baptism during the openfellowship hour sponsored by the young people of the church for men in uniform will be conducted following the evening service. •

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lenten Season Everyone is invited to attend the state's civilian defense system and special services in observance of the appropriating money for its expenses Lenten season conducted by the has been introduced in the house

Francis avenues.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 14. The Golden Text is: "Thine. O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: . . . both riches and honour come of thee, and thou

WOMAN KILLED PORT ARTHUR, March 12 (AP) Mrs. A. D. Smith, Sr., 47, died Thursday from accidental gunshot wounds received while she was as-sisting her husband dismantle the

shortage.



Rope-skipping Shirley Patterson shows how Hollywood limbers up for extra walking made necessary by gas rationing.

Rev. Wolter's Topic

Is Denial of Christ

The address delivered at 11 a. m

Sunday by the Rev. Henry G. Wol-

ter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran

church, will be based upon holy

which he emphasizes that the per-

in His moral conduct. His super

natural works, His great, noble, mor

al teachings, and in His redemptive

work as the Savior of the world

many because He offers spiritual blessings, and what men want is

Houghton Brownlee of Austin.

A bill appropriating \$250,000 in

emergency funds for the support

and maintenance of state eleemo-

synary institutions in Austin. Abi-

lene, Big Spring, Galveston, San Antonio, Terrell, Wichita Falls,

Waco, and Corsicana, during the

remainder of the fiscal year has

been submitted to the senate by A.

A bill giving legal status to the

An appropriation of \$85,000 for

the balance of the current fiscal

annually on civilian defense one per

lected in the previous year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Peanuts, Not Cotton,

Wanted in West Texas

LUBBOCK, March 12 (A)-Insist

ing that cotton requires more labor per acre than peanuts, and that

peanuts will yield more protein feed

and more oil per acre and per man-

hour of labor than cotton, the AAA

has issued a bulletin declaring more

cotton for West Texas is not the

solution in 1943 to solve the feed

Walter Y. Wells, Lubbock county

AAA administrator, said in sum-

marizing the bulletin from the state

Figures from a 10-year average of

production show the pounds of pro-

teins which Texas farms have pro-

duced with cotton, oats, wheat, corn, and mile, on a per acre basis.

Cotton, 153 pounds of meal per

acre; 65.8 pounds of protein per

AAA office in College Station.

M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris.