MMEL MEN RET

THARMY STOPS NAZIS;

HAPPY OVER OSCAR AWARDS



Happiest couple in Himdom are Greer Garson and James

screen performances of 1942 at. the 15th annual academy award ceremony in Hollywood (NEA

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Favors Explains His Bill For Old Age Pension Change

Rep. Ennis Favors, Pampa legisla- | past week and many persons were tor in the state house of representa-tives, today is used a statement exWith that in mind, The Pampa plaining his position and reasons for introducing House Bill No. 9 posal in an article for publication. which would remove the ceiling from old age assistance funds in

Wallace Warns There's Danger Of Third Battle

DELAWARE, O., March 8 (P)asserted today a third world war appears inevitable unless the westthe present conflict ends.

seeds for World Wor No. 3," Wallace said in an address prepared for broadcast at the opening of a conference on "Christian bases of world order" at Ohio Wesleyan university.

"That war will be certain if we terially or psychologically," the vice president said "That war will Russia. That war will be probable if we fail to demonstrate that we can furnish full employment after this war comes to an end and Fascist interests motivated largely by anti-Russian bias get control of our government.

"Tinless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends. I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable. Without a close and trusting understanding between Russia and the United States: there is grave probability of Russia and Germany sooner or later making common cause.

"We must extend a helping hand to China and India; we must be firm and just with Prussia; we must deal honestly and fairly with Russia and be tolerant and even helpful as she works out her economic problems in her own way; we must prove that we ourselves can give an example, in our American democratic way, of full employment and full production for the benefit of the common man

BUY VICTORY BONDS BODY IS FOUND

HOUSTON, March 8. (AP) - The body of Coast Guardsman Floyd Ark., the widow resides here; Flight Robert Pinard, 22, of Burbank, Okla., was found in the Houston Huron, Mich.; Cadet Milton Lipsky, ship channel yesterday. The Navy Public Relations office said Pinard J. Lochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. had been missing for 10 days since Louis P. Lochner, Herscher, Ill. he apparently fell from a patrol boat while on night duty.

I SAW . . .

A Marine corps emblem, one o the largest and best this corner seen, worn by Mrs. Marion Parks. Pampa police desk sergeant Her son, Lieut. William M. Parks is a Marine officer now somewhere overseas. The emblem was regulation globe and anchor in-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

For moist, warm, circulated, air, see the Estate Heatrola, Lewis as a means of transition to a cur-Hardware. Adv. rent collection system.

News asked him to explain his pro-Here is his statement:

"This will acknowledge your telegram with reference to House Bill Mr. Favors' proposal has been in No. 9 passed out of the house somethe news from Austin during the thing like three weeks ago with only five dissenting votes, and now pendago by the Texas legislature was intended to take care of the whole The Japanese communique made social security program and raised no mention of approximately 15,000 ample and sufficient money for this Japanese soldiers the Allies claim to purpose, and in addition several million dollars which was allocated convoy, which General MacArthur Henry A. Wallace to various boards and bureaus. The said consisted of three light cruisly to re-allocate a part and portion ports. ern democracies and Russia reach of the additional money going to a satisfactory understanding before other sources to the old age assistance fund. There seems to be all kinds of erroneous stories in regard 1943 or 1944 whether to plant the to this bill. In fact, a number of

people who have always been opposed to paying the old folks are taking it upon themselves to put out all kinds of misleading information with reference to me as an individual and to the hill "Under the allocations of House Bill No. 8, as passed by the last

allow Prussia to rearm either ma- legislature, after the entire social security program was paid the apbe probable in case we double-cross left over and diverted to other proximate sum of \$18,000,000 was funds. My bill simply removes the present ceiling of \$1,750,000 a month and allocates one-half the amount of the total authorized grant to the old age assistance fund. Of course, the other one-half is paid by the federal government and does not concern the state. Surely no reasonable person could object to such humane proposition as this, and particularly in the face of another \$3 cut in old age pensions right at

Four Men Killed In Midland Crash

MIDLAND, March 8 (A)-Four men were killed late last night in bardier school training plane in a field across the highway from the school's airfield

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The ship had just taken off on a routine training flight. The gasoline tanks exploded and the craft was destroyed by fire.

The dead were listed by the public relations office as Second Lieut. John H. Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Ferrell, Fort Smith. Officer Leland W. Slingerland Port the Bronx, New York; Cadet Louis Slingerland was the pilot and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Source Collection Of Taxes Favored

WASHINGTON. March 8 (AP)-The house ways and means committee approved tentatively today the source collection feature of pay-as-you-go income tax system, including a 20 per cent withholding in gold, of large size, and was the levy against the taxable portion of pay envelopes and salary checks. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the committee probably would vote later in the day on the Ruml plan which proposes to skip a tax year

Aerial Raids On Jap Bases Stepped Up

ed an increasing cascade of bombs on the Japanese from the Solomons to Burma, Allied communiques announced today, as dispatches from the United States Pacific fleet reported a general feeling among warship crews that the war in the Pacific is entering

The widespread belief by the men who man the navy's guns that the Allies are shifting to the offensive in that theater, as well as the European front, was given a boost by the smashing success of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen in destroying a 22-ship Japanese convoy off New Guinea last week. Concerning that defeat the Japa-

nese imperial headquarters today made its first grudging admission, though it was only a half-way ac-knowledgment in the light of Allied communiques from Australia. The Japanese communique admitted that two of the Mikado's de-

stroyers and five of his transports ing in the civil jurispredence com- had been lost in the Solomons-New mittee in the Texas senate. As you Guinea area between February 16 perhaps know House Bill No. 8, the and March 5, a period covered by omnibus tax bill, passed two years the convoy battle and numerous

purpose of House Bill No. 9 is mere- ers, seven destroyers, and 12 trans Tokyo also acknowledged the loss Appoiniment of only seven planes in that period.

although MacArthur's commu have announced that 102 of the enemy's aircraft were put out of the convoy battle alone On the other hand the Japanese

claimed to have shot down 113 Allied planes and to have sunk four Allied submarines The latest communique from Aus-See ALLIES, Page 3

Borger Airman Hits Jap Ship

BY THOBURN WIANT WITH U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS OVER BURMA, March 6 (Delayed) P-A large force of U.S. heavy ombers soared far over Burma today to hit a 7.000-ton Japanese nerchant vessel 10 miles south of Rangoon, plaster the approaches to he important Myitnge bridge six miles south of Mandalay and start huge fires at Moumein

from the Japanese during any of these operations and all our planes returned safely One and possible two direct hits, plus four near hits, were scored on a merchant vessel by Second crash of a Midland AAF bom- Lieut. Melvin Trimpe, .24-year-old bombardier from Cincinnati, Ohio. Lying on my stomach above the bomb bay I watched Trimpe's bombs crash into and alongside

a vessel which was heading north in Rangoon river toward that muchcombed city. A huge cloud of black moke rose high above the vessel our pilot. Capt. James Baldwin. , of Borger, Texas, veered sharpfrom the target.

An anti-aircraft battery on the erchant vessel's stern sputtered feebly as we started our bombing un, but Trimpe knocked it out Not even one Jap fighter came up greet us. The merchant vessel we hit was

carrying sorely-needed supplies to See BORGER, Page 3

l'emperatures In Pampa

Bakers Can Slice Bread Again, Says Washington

Action in Pacific Theatre

Allies Shift to Offensive

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)-The Agriculture department today agreed to remove restrictions on bakers' slecing of bread for home use, it was learned authoritatively.

paper and wax situation improved, it was said, and followed consultation between Agriculture Department officials and the War Production board. Formal announcement

The action was taken after the

moval of the ban is expected later today. It was explained the ban was ordered primarily because of the paper and wax situation, sliced bread requiring a greater quantity of wax to keep it from drying out.

The ban went into effect January 18, applying to all bread. However, it subsequently was amended to exclude certain commercial types of bread.

Bakers were understood to have

Men Over 38 Reclassified: Farm Problem Is Attacked

The critical manpower problem was attacked on a broad front today into farm work or possibly into as reliable reports made clear that administration leaders still hope 2. A special committee headed

our-point program for draft deferment of essential farm workers

Senate Group Favors Allred

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) Senate Judiciary sub-committee today voted two to one in favor of confirming former Governor James V. Allred of Texas to the Fifth

D-Mex.) reported. Allred's nomination had been opposed by Louisiana members governor in the state's senatorial election last year.

Charges have been made, and were denied by Allred before the sub-committee, that he resigned from a Texas federal district judgeship to run against O'Daniel, with promise from the president that if he should be defeated he would again be named to a federal judge-

Louisiana Senators Overton and Ellender, opposing confirmation said Allred was named to succeed the late Rufus Foster of New Orleans and argued Louisiana should have representation on the court because of that state's peculiar There was virtually no opposition Napoleonic code of law.

They had recommended State Supreme Court Judge Archie T. Higgins of New Orleans for the post, and asserted Attorney General Francis Biddle had assured them weeks ago that he would recommend Judge Higgins to the president for nomination. Biddle denied before the sub-committee that he had ever committed himself to recommend anyone before he disussed Allred with the president just before the Texan was named. Allred's confirmation will give Texas two of the six judges on the Fifth Circuit Court bench and Louisiana none

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

28 Oil Wells Are Completed in Texas

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)-Twentyeight oil well completions in Texas during the week ended March 6 boosted the 1943 total to 325, the railroad commission disclosed in its weekly drilling report.

With one oil wildcat drilled, the 1943 total increased to 11. Gas well completions numbered four for the week and 39 for the year and regular drilling applications 117 and 600.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

LONDON, March 8 (P)-David the First World war, is suffering from a chill and has been confined to his home for several days on advice of his physician, it was announced today.

Friday. The men were arrested at Kilgore.

The FBI said the charge was authorized for filing by U. S. District Attorney Steve King of Beaumont.

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P)- and men over 38 were ordered re-

to meet farm labor needs without by Economic Stabilization Director entting down on the armed forces. James F. Byrnes was disclosed to Over the weekend.

1. Selective Service announced a be preparing for President Roosevelt recommendations covering a program aimed at meeting man

power problems generally. It was stated on high authority that the White House committeewhich includes Bernard M. Baruch. Leahy and Justice Samuel I. Roseman of New York—has reached those vantage points agreement on the principle that whatever is done, there should be no reduction in 1943 military goals

calling for a total of 10.800,000 men. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) will attempt to bring before the Senate of the buildings were decorated tomorrow a bill deferring all farm with flowers sent by Pampa busiworkers from the draft, but the ness establishments in observance administration apparently is ready of the occasion. Circuit of Appeals, Chairman Hatch to support a less drastic measure which is expected to be offered by the visitors and flying activities Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.). O'-Mahoney probably will propose recongress and Senator O'Daniel (D- tention of the present system of excusing farm workers from mili- nine weeks of intensive training. tary service on an individual rather

> The War Manpower commission over the weekend moved to give local draft boards wider latitude to hold up the induction of farm

than on a blanket basis.

Selective Service headquarters al-

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Income Tax Filing Extension Ordered In 'Justifiable' Cases

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)-Extensions up to 60 days in filing income tax returns because of "the musual situation due to the war onditions and the uncertainties as to revenue bills in congress" will be granted in justifiable cases. Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said he had een advised today.

Gillette said Guy T. Helvering. commissioner of internal revenue, informed him a memorandum had been sent all collectors authorizing them to consider those facts when specific requests for extensions are

he was informed, because of "confusion in the minds of the people resulting from the failure of congress to act on pay-as-you-go legis-lation" by March 15, the statutory returns

Pair Accused Of Wrecking Train

DALLAS, March 8 (A)-The federal bureau of investigation today announced that Leeonis White and Roy Pond were in custody at Kilgore on a charge of being responsible for the wrecking of an L&G.N passenger train near Kilgore last

5180 Persons View Pampa Air School

from all over the Panhandle visited the Pampa Army Air Field between 2 and 5 p. m. yesterday in the first informal "open house at the new advanced figing school. The public relations office announced this morning that the vis-

itors traveled in 1.290 automobiles

The affair was pronounced a great success and the public was com-mended for its strict observance of army regulations necessary because of wartime conditions. The throngs of visitors entered the main gates and were greeted by members of the Military Police who handed them mimeographed

sheets explaining the nature of the school, what parts of the field could be visited, and the restrictions. No cameras were permitted. The Panhandle people first made their way to the recreation hall where they viewed a chemical war-fare display. Then they separated this month, he said he wanted to make a donation and asked if he into smaller groups and were con-

ducted over the field by enlisted men who served as guides. They saw a typical day room barracks, and the hangars on the flying line. Special structures were built over the wings of the twoengined training planes so the visitors could look into the cabins. They were also able to climb up Harry Hopkins, Admiral William D. into the control towers and watch the day's flying activities from

The hospital was visited in groups of 25 each, the visitors saw the consolidated mess, chapel, theatre, the Link trainer buildings and many other places of interest, Many

No special "show" was put on for continued as usual at the advanced flying school where aviation cadets win their silver pilot wings after

Warmer Weather Is Forecast Tonight

weather forecasts today when the mittee weatherman said it briefly in two "Warmer tonight."

That was cheerful news to the Top O' Texas area, recovering today from a four-day cold snap, low points of which was Saturday morning when the temperature reading was one degree above zero

Minimum temperature in Pampa sunday, and the overnight low, was eight degrees, recorded at 8:30 a. m. The high was 40, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Early this afternoon the thermometer registered 32 degrees, only eight degrees less than yesterday's

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

American Flyers Honored in Canada

QUEBEC, March 8 (AP)-A plaque to three United States Army Air force flyers, who lost their lives in the crash of their plane near St. This step was taken, Gillette said Charles, Que., last October, will be unveiled at Mount Hermon cemetery here May 30, Memorial day. The plaque, made of a propellor embedded in granite, is in memory of Second Lieut. Harley W. Shoat of Houston, Texas; Second Lieut. Lee D. Kerr of Pulman, Wash., and Staff Sgt. John R. Carter of Stan-

Sorry! No More Air Base Papers

The Pampa News regrets tha there are no more copies avail-able of The Sunday News Pampa Air Base souvenir edition, While the regular "run" was doubled, all papers had been sold by Sunday night,
Because of the newsprint shortage it was impossible to

British Knock Out 33 Tanks Without Losing Single One

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. March 8 (A)-Marshal Erwin Rommel's initial smashes at the British Eighth army have completely failed and "round one is over" with his tanks and infantrymen in retreat toward Mareth line positions north and northwest of Medenine, a competent military source said today.

"Round one has been won by the Eighth army," he added.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's men, after stopping two German attacks Saturday morning, disrupted four more thrusts in the course of the afternoon and forced Rommel to withdraw again into the hills, it was announc-

Battered by ground fire and harassed by aerial bom-

Unnamed Private **Contributes \$250** To Red Cross

A bashful appearing private, stationed at the Pampa air base, came to The Pampa News late Saturday sighted in the Mediterran-Fund drive was over. On learning that the campaign was to last all

might make it to a News reporter.

The reporter directed the soldier Frank Smith, War Fund drive chairman, who reported today that the soldier, who asked that his clared destroyed during the day, name not be used, contributed a

check for \$250. quota. Workers are still soliciting west of Gafsa. contributions and the drive will Authorities s continue all this month.

McLean has exceeded its \$1,300 ta and was the fourth city in the state and the tenth in the midwestern area of the Red Cross to do so. H. C. Rippey is chairman of the McLean chapter and John W. Cooper, McLean Red Cross War

F. Leo Durkee, St. Louis, general field representative of the American National Red Cross, has complimented the Red Cross supple published by The Pampa News in its edition of Sunday February 28. In a letter to Tex De-Weese, managing editor, he writes "It seems to me it is an unusually complete piece of work and one that indicates a splendid attitude

"I wish to express my personal appreciation for all you are doing as a member of the Pampa chap-Something new was added to ter's 1943 War Fund Campaign com-

on the part of the leadership in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Panhandle Men Philippine Prisoners

handle were included in a list o 334 American soldiers and two of ficers held prisoners by the Jap anese in the Phillipines. The Panhandle men on the lis

Pfc. Elbert Sisco, who has a sister. Mrs. Ettie Patterson, residing

Pfc. John J. Mirabal, whose sister. Mrs. Minnie Keel, resides at 504-Br Monroe, Amarillo

Lubbock Lieutenant Acts as 'Bridesmaid'

LUBBOCK, March 8. (AP)-With ate trains and all, the bridesmaid failed to arrive from Michigan for blade from the ill-fated plane and the wedding of Lieut. Winston H. Lewis and Miss Evelyn Ruth Ess. linger, both of Birmingham, Ala. mony, one of the few acquaintance Lieut. Lewis had made since arriving at the South Plains Army Flying school a week earlier agreed

The male "bridesmaid" - Lieut Sterling M. Stough of Siloam Springs, Ark., kept the traditional ouquet. He is single

TEXAN BURNS TO DEATH CORSICANA, March 8. (A)--Jo seph J. Robinson, 84, burned to death yesterday in a fire which destroyed the home of his son, Walter, in the Elm Flat community. The elder Robinson was in the residence alone. Funeral servers held the servers had to be servered by the servers held to be servered by the server held to be servered by the servered by the server held to be servered by the se

bardments, 33 of Rommel's tanks were destroyed while not a single British tank was knocked out, a communique disclosed. The heavy action at the southern end of the Tunisian front was accompanied by

and asked if the Red Cross War ean between Sicily and Tuni-Bombers with fighter escorts sank two vessels of the convoy, left another sinking, set five others afire

aggressive Allied patrol ac-

tivity and local gains in the

north and destructive aerial

blows at an Axis convoy

and shot down six escorting planes. the communique said. In all, 15 Axis aircraft were de-

while "none of our aircraft is miss-Total raised in the campaign to date is \$10,500, or \$2,450 under the captured 95 Italians some 20 miles

> Authorities said however, that other United States patrols had Capt. Carl E. Wuertele, Denver, piloted one of flight of 3 plan to attack Jap carrier in Solo-

tailed night return during heavy rainstorm, landed planes crew safely. withdrawn westward from the town of Pichon, 100 miles to the northast, to avoid heavy Axis fire from

mons and although attack en-

the dominating hills north and All was quiet in the Ousseltia val ley above Pichon. "In northern Tunisia, our aggressive patrol activity continued and

several local gains were made," the communique said. Rommel made his first attack against British positions before the Mareth line at 4:30 a. m. Saturday and, when this was repulsed by British infantrymen and tanks launched another at 7:30 a. m. This gained some high ground, but a

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Reds Capture 94 More Towns

(By The Associated Press)
The Russians, who on Saturday had battered their way into Gzh atsk, 100 miles west of the capital announced today the capture of 94 towns and villages as they sm ed toward Vyazma, 35 miles farth-

er to the west. Another Red army spearhea from the north was pointed at the rear of Vyazma from the Oler sector, 70 miles northwest of Gzhatsk. Here the Russians announce the capture of 20 more settlen in a smash toward the Vyazma-Smolensk road.

The bodies of more than Germans were counted on the battlefields of Gheatsk, the Ru said, and strongly fortified pla were included in the positions over-run in the drive from Henino. The Germans, retreating in dis

See REDS, Page 3 Minute Interview

Miami F. F. A. Has Father, Son Banquet

MIAMI, March 8—The annual faer and son banquet sponsored by Future Farmers of America was held Thursday evening n the home economics room with a attendance. Besides the faspecial guests were present, members of the school

race Shield offered the welome address, and R. B. Haynes, ditor of The Miami Chief, gave the

The Rev. Edgar Henshaw of Pamwas the guest speaker. President eslie Moore presided. The Rev. E. Lee Stanford gave the invocation, and Zack Jaggers, vocational in-structor and adviser, also spoke.

The home economics girls, aided by Mrs. Cleve Sluder, instructor, prepared and served the banquet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Round Up' Theme * For Annual Dinner

Special to The NEWS.

MIAMI, March 8—"The Round Up" was the theme used Wednesiay evening at the annual motherdaughter banquet, held at the home school Box X headquarters.

camp fire talk by Mrs. Edgar Hen-shaw of Pampa. The range boss, Ivonne Hoffer, presided, and Wanda Fay Pennington gave the adwelcome. Lola Tolbert gave The Rangeland Ode to O.P.A. and he group sang Home on the Range. Ear marks and brands were given by Mae Nelson. Music for the ocsion was furnished by a trio. Joan Maulsby, Peggy Ramsay and Dorothy Williamson. The freshmen boys served the meal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Home Front Issues

Discussed by Club
Special to The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, March 8—Motion
pictures and a discussion of "Problems on the Home Front" made up
the program for the Venado Blanco club which met at the high
school recently.
Mrs. C. W. Watson read a paper
prepared by Mrs. H. A. Freeman
on "Rationing" and Miss Dorothy
Willif pointed out some of the
problems of "Transportation." Two
motion pictures, "Thumbs Up, Texas" and "An Argentine Primer"
concluded the program.
Hostesses were Mrs. Watson and
Miss Mary Lee Davis, Others present were Misses Clauda Everly, Mildred Hoghland, Gladys Holley,
Odessie Howell, and Ola Mae Roberts; and Mmes, Elton Beene, Ronald Davis, Juno Duval, and E. C.
Morris;

Were Memes, H. F. Dyson,
Z. H. Mundy, C. E. Ward, W. Mullinax, H. O. Simmons, Kate Stewart,
W. H. McBride, Louella McEnttire,
M. M. Andrew, and R. G. Harrell.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Missionary Group
Has All Day Session
Special to The NEWS
CANADIAN, March 8—"On This
Foundation," by Richard, was the
book discussed at the all-day meetmeeting was held at the
home of Mrs. E. H. Snyder.
Mrs. E. J. Cussen, Mrs. Frank
McMordie, and Mrs. Dan Witt each
gave a section of the book, which
dred Hoghland, Gladys Holley,
Odessie Howell, and Ola Mae Roberts; and Mmes, Elton Beene, Ronald Davis, Juno Duval, and E. C.
Morris;

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

BUY VICTO

'42' Party Given For Bell H. D. Club

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Anderentertained the Bell Home are requested to attend. Demonstration club with a "42 party recently. Twenty atlended. Mrs H. H. Keahev won high score, and Wilbur Morris took low score

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. Be Replanted d Mrs. Charles Warmiski and son; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wyatt and son; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wibanzyk and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hai-duk; Beatrice Haiduk; Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Jess Morris. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Man Is 'Bridesmaid'

LUBBOCK. March 8 (Special-A man served as "bridesmaid" at a wedding at South Plains Army considerable judgment in choosing in lies the story of another war The wedding was ready to take

ce when it was learned that the bridesmaid would not be present, due to late train schedules Something had to be done—and peas. in a hurry. The solution was found when an

officer at the field, a friend of "bridesmaid." He kept the traditional bouquet. He is single BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Postmaster For Stinnett Named

President Roosevelt today nomi- plants in open gardens. nated Willie R. Goodwin for the

inations, contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Washingfertilizer, do so in the next few
days. A 4-10-7 or 4-12-4 commer-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

U. S. SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) The Navy reported today that a in with the hoe or stirring it in with Officer Bruce F. Reeves, Combes, nedium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine early 100 feet of row.

Behruary in the North Atlantic. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Survivors have landed at New York.

Here's one TABOO a girl can forget when

you should know about CARDUI's home. Survivors include a brother, ay help for purely functional Fred S. Davis of Port Arthur, Tex. periodic pain. Started 3 days betime and taken as directed, CARDUI may aid in relieving much discomfort. Used as a tonic CARDUI often wakes up appetite aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus helps build for times most needed. Try it!

Church Work Topic For Canadian WSCS

Special to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 8—"What
Our Church Is Doing for Migrants
and Defense Plant Workers" was the topic for study at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles Tubb led the program session and Mrs. George Hill was in charge of the business meeting. Mmes. Isaac Simpson, Lewis Merry, and Charles Teas participated in the study topic program.

A nursery has been established in one room at the church where small children may be left by mothers desiring to attend the meeting of the MSCS. The members are temporarily taking turns in caring for the children during the meeting hours, until a permanent superin-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampa Ministers

Offer New Program The Pampa Ministerial Alliance began a new series of morning de-

votions over radio station KPDN this morning. The program will be heard each morning, Monday through Saturday, from 7:45 to 8 economics department at the high a. m. Ministers of Pampa churches, composing the ministerial alliance, Highlighting the evening was will alternate in conducting the

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister of the First Methodist church, inaugurated the new program
BUY VICTORY STAMP

Methodist Class To Meet Thursday

Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church will hold a prayer meeting Thursday at the group met for prayer last Thursday the Z. H. Mundy residence. Attending were Mmes. H. F. Dyson.

A board meeting will precede the regular business session of the Business and Professional Women's meet ir the following groups: club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the city club rooms. All board members Lily

Gardens Should

By J. F. ROSBOROUGH Horticulturist Texas A&M College Extension

(Written for the Associated Press) COLLEGE STATION, March 8 (A)—Since the recent cold spells many gardeners who were not able to protect their vegetables are having to start all over again

Our job is to plant back as quickthose things which can be planted now. I would say plant these: Irish potatoes and sweet corn while replanting the early vegetables that were damaged, such as beets, cabbage, mustard, lettuce, and English m

Under no circumstances would we plant hot weather vegetables yet- | 8 at least this is true in all parts Texas except the lower Rio Grande Valley. There is danger of frost in central and east Texas until the middle or latter part of March. The weather itself would be the determining factor in the planting of such crops as beans, okra, cucum bers, squash and setting tomato

Our job right now is to get the postmastership of Stinnett, Hutch- soil in the best possible condition the ship was forced down near so that when the summer vege- San Fernadno, Mexico, Lt. Dickson Goodwin's name was included in tables are planted they will grow Hartwell, public relations officer a list of four other postmaster nom- off rapidly. If you have not tho- at the air field, announced early roughly prepared the soil by adding today. cial fertilizer gives good results in sandy soils. Mix the fertilizer with the soil thoroughly by chopping it row tillage tools. It should be ap- Texas; Second Lieut. Walter F. plied at the rate of 3 to4 lbs per

MANUFACTURER DIES

BRADFORD, Pa, March 8. (P)-Merrill N. Davis, 57, executive vice president of Dresser Manufacturing Co. and the first president of the she wants relief Association of Gas Appliance and Equipment manufacturers, died of Women talk plainly today. So a heart ailment yesterday at his

> **DOCTORS BLACK & ROBERTS OPTOMETRISTS**

309 Rose Bldg.



WEDDING PARTY CHARTERS STREET CAR



War transportation difficulties did not bother the wedding guests-they just chartered a

The Social

Stanolind hall at 2 p. m. Sub Debs will meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

San Angelo Bomber

SAN ANGELO, March 8. (A)

The plane had been missing since

The air field public relations of-

the bomber. They were: Flight

Johnson, Lyford, Texas: Second

Lieut. Frank T. Moore, Elfers, Fla.;

Sgt. Leonard A. Darilek, Shiner

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DANVILLE, Va. (A)-It isn't any

joke around Danville that the horse

is here to stay. Two permits were

issued by the city during January for the erection of "horse stables."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SHELBY, O. (A)-Mrs. Earl Bris-

ell, a housewife, averages a letter

"wasn't contributing

every three weeks to 66 Shelby

o work in a defense industry.

Read the Classified Ads

Wm. T. Fraser

& Co.

Housewife Writes

66 Men in Service

Build Garages

For Oat-Burners

Lands in Mexico

Saturday

Sub Debs win ... La Rosa sorority will FRIDAY

rode to and from the ceremony, the bride and groom holding

the center. They are I. E. Smith of St. Louis and Eddith L. Ingram of Pitts-burgh. (NEA Telephoto.)

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)— First things first, says a house ways and means subcommittee, when it Sheep Raising Goes comes to pay-as-you-go income tax ystem: Let's start by collection of most pepole's taxes at the source— To Dogs in Louisiana out of paychecks.

Then, it says in effect, congress ever.

committee. And the committee seems of a

out of the next year's pay, but it would cut to the heart of the prob-

o make quarterly payments. tee's plan are:

1. A victory tax of three per cent of paychecks, with \$12 a week exempt from it. (This would eliminate the present complicated system of H. McPeak.
Loyal Women's class of the First
Christian church will meet at the church
Wednesday at 2:30.
Woman's Missionary soc.ety of the First
Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m.
Women's Society of Christian Service of
the First Methodist church will meet at
2:30.

THURSDAY five per cent deduction but with rebates of, for example, 40 per cent of the victory tax paid by a married Circus Goes

from paychecks-not a new tax but THURSDAY

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

Country club dance.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 8 (A)—

The Ringling circus has gone old fashioned, and the modernistic gle individual, \$1,200 for a married trappings of recent years have been a payment on the present income ance.
on's Social club will meet man, plus \$350 each for depentioned down or abandoned altodents.) The treasury has figured gether for this year's tour in favor this out on a schedule of weekly of the old-time features which held exemptions: \$11 for a single person; grandpa spellbound. exemptions: \$11 for a single person: each for dependents.

Roberta, at 3 o'clock.

La Rosa sorority will hold a formal presentation dance at the Country club. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson, 1021 E. Browning,

SATURDAY

Study club for Rainbow Gris will meet in the Masonic hall at 3 p. m.

MONDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will March to adjust the check-off to actual taxes paid: you pay the difference, if any; get a rebate if you've paid too much. Persons not on wages or salaries would pay as at present, and upper bracket surtaxes would come due as at preson auxiliary will meet at ent.

> NEW YORK, March 6 (A)-The two main questions revolving ground absenteeism in war plants

1. Why do workers absent themselves-for reasons other than illness—from war jobs? 2. What, then, can be done to

Four occupants of a plane from the San Angelo Army Air Field Bom- erase these causes of absenteeism? Is it all the workers' fault? What bardier school were uninjured when can labor do about it? What can management do about it? Are cir- track, cumstances brought on by the war also to blame?

Congress has been conducting for the grandstand of former years. hearings on legislation which would Some of the old-time personnel ·Congress has provide that draft-age workers who had left the show in recent habitually absenting fice listed four men as on board from their jobs without prior auth- them is Band Leader Merle Evans, orization or just cause would be certified to their draft boards— 24 years until he left the circus in for possible induction into the arm- 1942 after the Musicians' union and

But it remains to be shown how nuch these chronic absentees have affected the present general rate of absenteeism which is much above the average expected rate of perhaps 3 per cent.

We found absenteeism a serious problem in every war plant we recently visited in the midwest. But it is equally serious, according to reports, in war plants everywhere in the country. Modern Industry, a magazine, re-

ports it found in "exhaustive studies" these causes among others why a worker may stay away from his or her job for a day or more: Fatigue from too much work over too long a period; poor transportation facilities upon which the workers must depend to get to and from youths besides her own son their jobs; bad housing, necessitatwho enlisted in the Navy ing a search for another the day after Pearl Harbor. Feeling flat, which means time off the job; food problems; recreation, or the enough," Mrs. Brissell has just gone

search for it. Some of the suggestions given by the magazine as a way in which management might help reduce

Building morale; good production planning; good supervision through good foremen; accurate absente records; check-cashing facilities in a plant so a worker won't have to cash it in a tavern; good work-ing conditions; help in obtaining good housing for the workers; co-

lic agencies seeking to provide normal community facilities for the

BATON ROUGE, La., March 8 (AP) can decide later whether to call it payments of 1942 taxes or 1943 Louisiana is "going to the dogs" the South Pacific. taxes, or half-and-half, or what- and mutton and wool producers are and mutton and wool producers are any mutton and wool producers are any anxious to do something about it. Thomas A. Biggy brought 12 of his This collection plan seems "about as good as we can do now," says Chairman Doughton of the full state for lamb and roam the country in packs are costing the union headquarters and bought state thousands of dollars annually each a \$25 war bond. He also bought and are helping to contribute to a bond for another grandchild who the meat shortage, say agricultural wasn't present. mind to let it go at that and forget all about the furore over "forgive-Louisiana's shee

Louisiana's sheep marketing and ness" of all or part of a tax year. slaughter quota of 58,000 head for This idea wouldn't change the 1943, set by tht federal governsystem of paying one year's taxes ment, is 26 per cept higher than

lem for perhaps 70 per cent of defense. Fleece of young lambs is America's income tax-payers—the used to line aviators helmets and question of saving up enough money suits. The annual wool clip in Louisiana has been about 600.000 The basic ideas of the subcommit-Beauregard parish alone produced that much. The drop, according to extension workers, is due largely to the increase in the number of dogs preying on lamb

2. A regular income tax deduction old Fashioned

SARASOTA, Fla., March 8 (A)-

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

Roberta, at 3 o'clock. a change in the other direction. 3. A reckoning the following and that's what we are going to provide this season," said Robert Ringling, managing director and senior vice president,

One of the first changes made by Ringling as the big circus tuned up in winter quarters here for its new season was a modified revival of the street parade, eliminated years ago because it slowed up This time, however, instead of being a street ballyhoo stunt, it will be the opening spectacle under canvas.

Gone too will be the modernized big top with its subdued colors and "intimate" design intended to bring performers in closer contact with audiences. In its place will be one of the original Ringling-type sixpole tents providing space for three rings, two stages and a hippodrome

The boxes and other newer seating arrangements have been shelved themselves years will be back this year. Among who, didn't miss a performance in the management disagreed over

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tank Officers Fail To Turn On Switch

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)-Home on leave, Lieut. John Hess of the armored force told this one on himself:

Recently he and four other tank maintenance officers were driving from Louisville, Ky., to Fort Knox when their car sputtered and stopped. Knowing something about tank engines they set to work on the engine. An hour later they asked a passing motorist to push them into town.

A Negro garage attendant lifted the hood, reached a finger inside, twirled something and, with a grin, turned around. "Gentlemen. said, "what you all failed to do was tu'n on the switch.'



Three Airmen Hurt In Fort Worth Crash

FLASHES OF

LIFE

NEW YORK-When Moy Lee, 27, a laundryman of Jackson Heights, Queens, was inducted into the army he put this note in the window: Please call for laundry at shoemaker next door. Key is with him. That was all right with Tom Laconio, the shoe man, who has a son in the army.

But Lee pulled out without explaining his Chinese bookkeeping system. By searching through the bundles, Laconio was able to identify the laundry of the custome who called. What confuses him that he still has bundles left.

48-POINT SALUTE

OLYMPIA. Wash .- "Two cans "Two cans?" the clerk asked the youth. "Why, that would take your "I know; they're a present for nother. I'm going to the army."

WOMEN'S PLACE-PUEBLO, Colo.—"Ugh, nothin' but women!" snorted city jailer Joe Zeller as he glanced at the occupants of his three cells. It was the first time in two years Zeller hadn't had a male prisoner

DEFERRED SENTENCE ROSWELL, N. M. - Yeomen Chuck Mitchell of the Roswell navy

recruiting office bought a hen for Sunday dinner.
Saturday night she laid an egg. She's still alive. Mitchell hopes

she'll lay some more. SAIL ON. CHICAGO!

CHICAGO-"Buy a bend for your youngsters" is the slogan adopted by Chicago trade union groups in their campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for the 40 million dollar fund to re-

BUSINESS AS USUAL

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The small matter of a fire didn't stop Mrs. Mary Mattox, who operates a cafe here, from carrying on business. Smelling smoke, she discovered tlaze in the stairway, called fireand then returned to the kitchen to resume baking pies for

HONEST MAN PHILADELPHIA - Temple uni

versity's honor system among stu-dents has met the acid test. A senior found a one-pound can of coffee in a vacant classroom and turned it over to the lost and found department A classmate who reclaimed it com-

expected to live.

Manuel Gonzales, 25, the pilot,

received minor chest injuries while Charles E. Stephenson, 25, student flier, suffered cuts on his face. BUY VICTORY RONDS

Kincheloe Convicted. Receives Six Years

John Kincheloe, 64-year-old Dallam county farmer, was convicted of murdering his son Clark and sentenced to six years in prison by a 47th district court jury in Amarillo Saturday night, Clark Kincheloe, 31, was shot to death at his father's home Christ-

mas afternoon, 1941.
Clem Calhoun of the defense council said he would ask for a new trial and that if it were denied he would appeal the case.

The case had been transferred to Amarillo from Dalhart on a change of venue after failure to get a jury in Dallam county.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-50 New Forest Fires Are Spotted

LUFKIN, Yex., March 8 (P)— More than 50 new fires spotted the piney woods of East Texas today and Forest Service agents placed the blame on carelessness and incendiarism.

Half a hundred fires were sweeping through areas in Tyler and Polk counties and others were reported in Angelina, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Anderson, Cass, Harrion and Bowie counties.

Rains last week snuffed 145 sim

Debaters Uncover Some Bare Facts

OXFORD, O. (AP) - McGuffey high school students were debating the labor problem. One young man, arguing his point vigorous-ly, declared that there was "no. overall shortage of labor." opponent rose to his feet, assuma look of disgust, and turned to the audience. "What, if any-thing," he demanded scornfully, "does a shortage of overails have to do with the question we are

Labor Urges Solons To 'Stay on Job'

FORT WORTH, March 8 (P)—
Three Dallas airmen were injured, one perhaps fatally at 11 p. m., Sunday when a private cabin plane crashed at Municipal airport at Fort Worth after striking an electric power line.

AUSTIN, March 8 (P)—Joe T. Steadman, chairman of the joint labor legislative board, today urged organized Texas labor to reduce absence is senteeism and called upon Texas congressmen to "stay on the job." "We urge that the members of we urge that the members of congress discontinue their globe trotting and speech making and restricting and restri able at all times to assist our com-mander-in-chief in his effort to bring about an early steadham's statement read.

Besides requesting labor to reduce absenteeism, the board asked farm-ers to produce the maximum, "with the assurance that the wage-earning classes in the cities will render every possible assistance to over-come the shortage of manpower."

The board also recommended a price ceiling on livestock.

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Texas Oil Production Last Week Reported

AUSTIN, March 8 (A)—Texas' 99,779 oil wells operated last week under a total average daily allow-able schedule of 1,470,800 barrels an increase of 41,372 barrels over the previous week, the railroad

commission reported.

The total number of wells decreased 141. Average daily scheduled allowable was 1,310,256 barrels and average exempt daily allowable

160,544 barrels.
By districts, the total average daily allowable: 1—20,073; 2—85,238; 3—340,597; 4—112,922; 5—18,129; 6— 84,148; East Texas—328,505; 7-B-26,451; 7-C—18,482; 8—209,497; 9—

Names of Four Men Killed Revealed

LAKE CHARLES, La., March I (P)—Public relations officers of the Lake Charles air base announced today the four men killed late Sat-urday in the crash of a bomber

near Newton, Texas, were: First Lieut. Paul E. Smith, pilot, of Bath, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Richard F. Edwarf, Renfrew, Pa.; Staff Sgt. Russell M. Corbett, Progress, Pa.; and Staff Sgt. Charles A. Coleson, Jr., Essex, Mass. The fifth member of the crew was reported recovering at the base.

BLY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P)— Two representatives of the OPA will attend a hearing on complaints that ceilings on fresh fruits and vegetables are too low, March 16 at Pompano, Fla., representative Green (D-Fla.) said today.

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Since the Japanese didn't give us an opportunity to use our amdropped to a low altitude and shot up some installations before heading for home.

"I will take some credit,

se," he said. "But remember, bombardier could hit the side a barn if he didn't have a good pilot holding his hand steady on the ombing run and Jim Baldwin is one of the best anywhere." blond, blue-eyed, six-foot

Trimpe flew with Baldwin in the Middle East three months last sum-Baldwin quit the University of Texas after his sophomore year to shot into the sea.

enroll in flying school. He, too, is BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BRITISH

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British counterattack within an hour left the Eighth army in com-1,000 infantrymen struck to a point stant patrols were maintained by ninned them down and then forced ed." their withdrawal.

"It appears the enemy was seeking the high ground in the hope of slipping through our forces," the military source said. "But his efforts completely failed and, at the moment, he is making no further REDS offensive efforts toward our posi-

Allied air forces were credited with a contribution to the stemming of the attacks Saturday. Moreover, of the 15 Axis aircraft destroyed yesterday, nine were said to have een shot down while challenging Allied bombers and fighters sweeping the southern zone. In addition, Cairo dispatches said 20 others were probably destroyed or damaged. ightning-escorted B-25 Mitchell bers and B-17 Flying Fortresses

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Protected by from five to planes, the convoy was sighted by Pampa And Her tions are being disrupted by Al- a Mitchell formation. Dodging in at lied bombers and fighters. The Jap- 200 feet to avoid cables from bar-200 feet to avoid cables from bar-rage balloms sent up by one ship. Neighbor Towns the bombers sank a small merchant ship, left a large merchant ship in a sinking condition and set afire two other small merchantmen and an escort vessel. Five enemy planes were shot down.

A Mitchell bomber piloted by Lieut. Robert M. Hamilton of 101 Trimpe had a smile a foot wide Hamilton street, Kenmore, N. Y., after hitting the ship. craft shell fragments which injured several crewmen, dropped bombs on two ships and returned to its base for a successful belly, landing

Flying Fortresses then went to the scene, where vessels were frantically circling one of the burning ships. The Fortresses scored direct hits on three vessels, one of which blew up and sank in three minutes. Another Axis plane was

"Other heavy bombers attacked the port of Sousse where hits were observed on a large ship, on the quays and warehouses and on the railway yards," the communique

Unfavorable weather limited ae rial activity in the northern sector of Tunisia.

"In the southern area attacks plete control of the ridge. ____ were made on retreating enemy Still trying, 30 Axis tanks and forces," the bulletin reported, "Conwere made on retreating enemy five miles west of Medenine. Ex- our fighters, in the course of which tremely heavy British artillery fire nine enemy aircraft were destroy-

The communique said that all Allied planes involved in the day's operations were safe. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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ome places, left much war material to be salvaged by the Rus-

Farther north, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was developng his offensive below Lake Ilmen. he Russians announced the capure of another strongly fortified position.

The Russians also continued their advance northwest of Kharkov W. Wilson of Elk City, Okla., Mrs. where a spearhead from the Sevsk J. A. Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif., area, below Orel, was less than 20 and Billy Coker of Los Angeles miles from the important Bryansk-Kiev railway. But in the Donets basin they were still silent conthe counteroffensive which the Germans were reported putting large numbers of tanks and notorized troops.

About 25 German bombers visited England Sunday night, dropping bombs about London that caused number of casualties. But only one plane was reported over the city itself during the alert.

Three of the German planes were reported shot down, one of them four-motored bomber.

On the North African political front Gen. Henri Giraud announced iguidation of another bit of Vichy influence. He disbanded the government bureau headed by Bouny which had been administering anti-Jewish measures originally inspired by the Nazis, and in a sweeping declaration asserted that decrees signed in Vichy had "no effect in French North Africa."

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ROBERT CONE TODAY thru WED.

"CASE OF THE MISSING -- LATEST NEWS

Mainly About

trip today was W. E. Scarlett of Lubbock, field representative of the department of public welfare. Scarlett will remain in Pampa until Friday. Pampa is Area 31 headquarters from Region 8 headquarters. Region cluded in five areas. There are 10 counties in Area 31. WANTED-Women for house-

work. Apply at Blossom Shop.* Vera Tops Gilreath, field worker, department of public welfare. and Ruth Gilreath, her sister, returned Sunday from a week-end trip to Memphis. Wanted experienced mechanic at

once. Apply Pursley Motor Co.* Regular meeting of the county commissioners was held today. Wanted to rent by couple 2, or 4 room modern unfurnished house or apartment. Must be close

in. Phone 1756 J.* A total of \$105 was assessed in corporation court over the week end, of which \$85 was paid. There were 10 intoxication cases, two for traffic violations. One of the latter was for driving a car without a license. A \$5 fine was paid in this

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph 2152 J.*

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Scranton of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. Scranton's father, John Scranton. Income Tax correctly prepared Room 13, 1st National Bank Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eads have returned from a visit to Paris, Texas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Eads' mother, Mrs. Ethel McEwin, who will visit here a few days. Mrs. Eads reports that her grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Bently, formerly of Gray county but now residing in Paris, is recovering from a recent illness, Mrs. Bently recentcelebrated her 90th birthday.

Attending the funeral of W. C. Austin from out of town were A. E. Laffoon of Miami, Ray Laffoon of Fort Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. A. Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Jackson is a guest of her sis ter, Mrs. Claude Wilson, and will return home Wednesday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Vital Rationing Information

George W. Briggs, secretary of the Price ceiling panel of the county rationing board, today listed the inventory and price ceiling calendar covering grocers, cafes, boarding houses, and bakeries. Grocers are to file not later than March 20 a statement as of March 10 of their ceiling prices on

all goods. Also, grocers are to make an inventory of all rationed goods that were "frozen" and file this inventory with the county rationing was March 10.

day, March 10. This registration follows the consumer registration ilar to the registration held after the issuance of War Ration Book

For the benefit of all business men dealing in articles covered by rationing coupons, a question and answer forum will be held at 8 tonight in the district court room. All members of the county rationing board are to be present.

A total of 22,690 copies of War Ration Book 2 was issued in Gray county in the registration period February 24-27, according to the rationing board's report mailed yesterday to the Lubbock OPA district office.

This represents an increase from the War Ration Book 1 registration when 22,119 books were is-

An increase was shown in Pampa but a decrease over the county in books issued, according to Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk of the local board. A second registration for Book 2 will be held on March 15 for those who could not register last month. Other figures from the report on

War Ration Book 2 registration

Consumer declarations received by schools, 8,421; excess cans, bottles, and jars declared, 7,701; same, which stamps were removed, 755; excess pounds of coffee, 490; same, for which stamps removed,

Urging that truck operators maintain a careful check on their tires and have them recapped before they wear beyond the recapping stage, R. E. McKernan, chair-man of the county rationing board, reminded that quotas are not available to meet the demand for truck tire replacements.

Chairman McKernan deplored the increasing number of applications for replacements rather than recaps and said he had received figures from the Lubbock district OPA office showing that more new tires

Do You Need A New Aermotor Windmill? If your old windmill is beyond

repair or if it'is necessary for you to have a new windmill, we will be glad to assist you in

putting in your application for

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SUPPLIES FOR SOLDIERS-Two members of Uncle Sam's med forces at a jungle base are shown here as they haul a case Red Cross supplies destined to American fighting men stationed

Man Lives 17 Years on Walnuts. Jackrabbits, Says He Feels Fine

WOODLAND, Calif., March 8 (P) or bought a single item from Emil Soeth, 59, who says he has liv- store, paced in his jail cell today ed on walnuts, raw fruits and jack- and clicked his tongue. He thinks rabbits for the last 17 years during which he has never earned a dime

(Continued From Page 1) tralia told of Allied attacks on Japanese airfields from the Kai islands, northwest of Australia, to Gasmata and Gloucester, New Britain, and said two flights of Allied attack planes made 31 strafing passes over the Guadalcanal saddle area near Mubo, which Allied jungle patrols apparently are approaching in their drive toward New Guinea. Another

of New Guinea. The most ambitious attempt of the Japanese to retaliate was at Goodenough island, off eastern New Guinea, where 15 enemy planes attacked without causing damage or

Japanese ship was said to have

been bombed off the northern coast

A second formation of fourmotored bombers swooped low over the Thailand frontier, and poured bombs into the docks, starting a fire the size of a city block. Lighthouses, a landing field, and a radio station also were shot up, and the approaches to the Myitnge bridge south of Mandalay were bombed. The Chinese Central News agency said the Japanese on the west

bank of the Salween had begun a general retreat. Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the U.S. Air force in India and China, said the Japanese the Texas legislature and there is Air force had been driven out of the not any possibility of this legislasky over the Burma-Yunnan area

terday reported continued air at- to reiterate that it simply attempts board between April 1 and 10. It tacks against the Japanese at Mun- to recapture some of the old folks' war effort, and let the constituhad been inadvertently stated in da and Viru in New Georgia island, money away from a few boards and tion and permanent government an earlier story that the filing date and Kahili, Buin and Ballale in the bureaus. As above explained, this Shortland island area in the Solo- money rightfully belongs to the old Cafes, boarding houses, and bakmons. Two men were killed when
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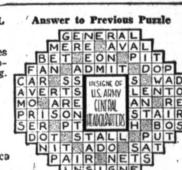
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Factions Must Forget Pride In India Mess

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

We come to the end of this series of articles on the dangerous Indian political crisis—a situation which has overrun its natural boundaries and has become a threat to the war married, if he meets the other effort and post-war interests of the farm - deferment qualifications.

Perforce it's in some ways an unsatisfactory termination. It leaves us without any concerted move, at least any evident action, to break the deadlock between the British government and the Indian nationalists.

Still, the position is far from hopeless. As I've tried to make clear, I found a widespread belief in both camps that the quarrel is isceptible to settlement. That also represents my personal belief. There has been a great change in viewpoint since those bitter days of ast summer when the Cripps negotiations over dominion status collapsed, to be followed by bloody disorders and arrests of nationalist

Now, mind you, when I say the crisis is susceptible to settlement I'm not predicting that it will be settled. The first requisite for solution is for somebody to forget facesaving pride and make a move which will permit the case to be The second requisite is speed for there are dangerous tendencies afloat. It is sure to collapse, he said, if

Fortune has chosen to smile on people don't stop living like freaks. Soeth, whose life and habits have reconciliation by bringing Mahatma Gandhi through his hunger-strike. Had this most powerful individual ern Yolo county, explained his point in all India died in internment, to sheriff's Deputies Thomas Wal-lace and Rex Buckles who booked under circumstances which his worshipful followers would have called Martyrdom, it might have lightpute over his right to "squat" on ed a conflagration which would have swept far.

People, Soeth declared, go along Which of the belligerents is going to make the first move? throwing things away that they've The consensus as I found it ought-like clothes and old razor among impartial observers was that tasks. plades—and, eating wrong. So, they success probably could be achieved are unhappy, usually broke, and if the government would adopt arbitrary methods and set up a pro-Soeth himself got sick 17 years visicnal national government which the Indian factions would be "I cured my illness and decided invited to participate as a patrionature could serve me best," he said. tic move in the interests of an Al-I went away by myself and started lied victory.

This view also was held by some as the main dish. Now you can't of the greatest of the Indian leaders who, not so long ago, would Soeth told the deputies that the have refused even to consider any nly meat he has eaten was that of such strong-; arm procedure. There also was some support for this in highway after they were killed by the government camp, but my obcars. He boiled the meat to kill the servation was that the government germs, and bottled it in jars he had made up its mind that no good could come from reopening nego

tiations during the war. The British authorities would, without reference to anybody, announce the inauguration of the provisional national government. the leaders of the Indian parties, and the princes of the Indian states, would be invited to participate.

This provisional government would be devetoped as fast as possible into the sovereign governmen which the Indians have been prombill has no connection or relation ised. The leaders would be asked to make the initial business a whole-hearted cooperation in the

Some form of federal government would be aimed at, in order that there might be a unified India which would include both the provinces and the states ruled by princes. This would eliminate any such project as the Moslem demand for Pakistan—the division of India into two wholly independent states one Moslem and the other Hindu. The Moslems claim that this is necessary because the Hindus have a majority of three to one which would place the former in a hopeless position in a federal govern-

The British government and the India leaders oppose Pakistan as destructive of unity and say that the Moslem minority can be safeguarded by the constitution. Many observers believe that Mahomed Ali Jinnah, the great Moslem leaders would be prepared to compromise and join a federal government.

There would have to be a revision of some of the present provincial boundaries in order to adjust some 38 Desert optical existing inequalities. Many unbiased experts also contend that a large number of the princely states, of which there are some 562, would have to be wiped out and reformed

into provinces. These states present one of the larger problems involved in the establishment of a federal government. The bigger states-Hyderabad, Baroda and Bikaner, for instance—fit into the new picture very well. But scores of the rest are merely glorified country estates. This would create an uncomfort able position for the British gov-ernment, especially since these

states are largely sovereign, insofar as concerns internat affairs. Britain has treaty obligations of long standing to consider. The elimination of some of these tiny princely states might help solve another situation which has been crying for reddress through the generations. That is the plight of the 60,000,000 Hindu untouchables who are condemned by the caste

system to live as Pariahs by their These unfortunate people, who, in language, face and figure vary not one whit from their countrym are outcasts. They are denied the

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tion for men between 38 and 45 ments and ordered local boards to reclassify them in the same categories as

The new order provides that any be drafted man over 38 who is engaged in farm work by May 1 shall be refarm work by May 1 snan be classified into the farm deferment ers or appeal draft board rucciassified into the farm deferment ers or appeal draft board rucciasses, 2-C if single and 3-C if if the worker himself or his ployer does not act. Other men over 38 are to be put into the regular draft classifications "as soon as possible May 1."

The "H" specifies a subdivision of the draft class. A man designated 1-A (H), for instance, would be in the 1-A class but would not be subject to immediate induction one in that category without the (H) rating. The order to local boards stipulated that men in the 4-H class were to be transferred into one of the regular draft by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pasclasses-such as 1-A, 3-A, 4-F, etc. The War Manpower said men over 38 would be inducted "if and when the armed forces determine they can be used in the military establishme

Four other new Selective Service regulations were issued over the weekend designed to keep agricultural workers on the farms. They provide:

1. When a man is granted deferment for farm work, local boards have "no further discretion" and must keep him deferred. If this makes the local board unable to meet its quota for the armed services, the military call "should be left unfilled."

2. Any man with farming experience now in other work is to get farmer deferment if he returns

right to live inside any of the 700, 000 villages of India, but must build their little mud hovels outside. They village wells. Their sole privilege is to empty the night slops of their betters, and do even more filthy

There is a growing feeling i India that the only cure for this terrible evil-is to create a new state for the untouchables and collect them into this from all over the country. This state would take its place in the free India.

The units in the new national set-up would be given a large degree of autonomy. It probably would take some years to create a national government. In this the Indians would need, and would have, the assistance and guidance of the British government. The British maintain that for them to India abruptly would result in utter chaos, and I found a large degree of agreement with that even

The above is the general idea or which many serious minds are working in India. The difficulties of such a program are recognized, but none of these seems unsur-mountable. Obviously the only way to find out whether the plan is feasible is to try it.

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to farming before he is notified to appear for induction. 3. A farm worker in danger of losing his deferment through fall-ure to meet production require-ments must be referred to the ments must be referred to the county farm war board and 30 days must be allowed for his placement in another farm job before he can

4. County farm boards may request the deferment of farm work-ers or appeal draft board rulings

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noon today.

champion, will probably carry the

Banner from District 3 and Illinois

The western playoff contestants

scheduled from Kansas City, has

Texas from District 6 and Wyoming, Rocky Mountain Six cham-

The west coast champion will be

the delegate from District 8 but

District 5 representative is a my-

Missouri Valley and twice victor

over Big Six champion Kansas, is

oming to New York for the in-

Kansas, however, has lost virtual-

v its entire team to the army since

storming through to the title and

ner-up to the Jayhawks, will be

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

Detroit's Jack Zeller, who first

advocated northern conditioning,

has figured out that the Tigers may

break even on training expenses for

Phoenix, Ariz. . . . That'll give you

Correspondent Hank (Rich-mond News-Leader) Wolfe re-

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treated the Cavalier State cava-

lierly. . . . Representing Staunton

M. A. are Cliff Lewis, Lakewood, O.; Jim Jacob, Wellsburg, W. Va.,

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and Massanutten M. A. Bob Riley

Fritzie Zivic is applying for a

patent on an aircooling device for

pipe stems. . . . He should have had

hurdling champion, has a freshman

brother, Bartlett, who's supposed to

be just as fast over the sticks. . .

Ramona Allen, the 15-year-old Oak-

land, Calif., girl who is bidding for

was aboard the liner Athenia when

"Walter (Dutch) Reuther was an-nounced as manager of the Lake Washington shipyards baseball team, but oddly he's shopping

round for another job. . . . The tossers are likely to discover that shipyard baseball here is incidental to shipbuilding, and not vice

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May lose his shirt and tie and

Fred Frankhouse, the old major league pitcher, is studying in the army's school for special service at Lexington, Va. . . Al Benton, ex-Tiger flinger, is said to have set a record for wearing civilian clothes around the Norman, Okla, naval training school. The navy couldn't find a uniform big

it was torpedoed and got away on

the national figure skating

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WHITE DEER, March 8, - Four new members were initiated into White Deer chapter of the National Honor Society, Friday afternoon in high school assembly.

Preceding the ceremony, Jean Boyd played a piano solo, and Mil- with red ink until the season starts. dred Warminski played a flute solo, with Miss Boyd as accompanist.

Bonnie Satterfield was in charge of the program. Leon Nicholson the first time since 1929, when they Williams "Service;" Billye Ruth ine Doss. "Character." the four cardinal principles of the society. Burnice Dykes then led the picked Hershey because they're not pledge, and Adrian Haiduk presented the colors of blue and gold, while Miss Satterfield lighted a

candle for each initiate. Following a solo, "This Is Worth FOR SALE—Three lots with 4 room house, has new cabinet and sink. Garage \$600.00. Inquire 826 East Campbell or write Mrs.

J. L. Graham, Box 392, LeFors, Texas.

J. Chester Strickland gave a brief inspirational talk and the program was concluded with the group singing the club song, "I would Be

Other members of the chapter are Leatrice Hull, Billy George Clements, Dallen Kotara, and Law-

National League Schedule Released

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)-The National league baseball schedule, released today, shows that 96 doubleheaders are programmed with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals booking 16 of them. The schedule, delayed because of

the many changes brought about by the war, shows that the teams will make only three trips around the circuit in contrast to the four which have been common in recent years and that intersectional opponents will be met on holidays and at the season's close. April 21 is the opening date.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS GRID GAME CANCELLED

PALO ALTO Calif. March 8 (A -Stanford and Notre Dame have agreed to call of their football game here, scheduled for next Sept. 25 because of the war transportation

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist

All But Two Basketball Titles Decided Colleges Go Helen Jacobs Sought War Job, Joined WAVES And Into Final Found Real One; Has No Time for Tennis Now

Week of Play THE FORMER WORLD CHAMP USED TO PUTIN NEW YORK, March 8 (A)-Only HER ROOMMATE CUTS HER HAIR two conference titles remain to be HER TIME LIKE THISdecided as basketball charges into its final week of scheduled play. Along the Pacific Coast Southern California and the University of AH-SHORE LEAVE Washington, winners in the southern and northern divisions of the circuit, open their three-game title series at Seattle Friday night. On the opposite shore Dartmouth and Princeton remain in the race for the eastern intercollegiate Hampshire outfit already is assured of a tie-the sixth straight year it has finished on top. If Dartmouth wins one of its remaining games this week it will be undisputed king no matter what happens in the pair of frays left on the Princeton card. Thirty-two quintets from 19 states have converged on Kansas City for the national intercollegiate tourney won last year by Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., The club is a strong favorite to repeat in the week of play that starts at Five of the eight clubs in the an-QUEEN HELEN II'S TRADED HER CROWN FOR A SEAMAN'S HAT AT nual New York invitational already have been selected with Toledo University's all-freshman combine COLLEGE NAVAL RESERVE the latest to join the field. Others MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL picked are Creighton, champion of the Missouri Valley; Rice co-champion with Texas in the Southwest loop; Western Kentucky State and Fordham Metropolitan champion. Dartmouth is the prospective national collegiate representative from district one in the eastern playoffs late this month at the Garden. Tennessee, Southeast conference ON HER FIRST

By VIRGINIA CLARK

NEA Special Correspondent NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 8 Apprentice Seaman Helen Jacob stowed two racquets under her bunk

and shipped the rest home. They're stowing gals four to the in front of her. A size larger! room in the WAVES' quarters at Smith college, and Helen Hull Jacobs found that a tennis star, arriving with a collection of racquets, as adrift as girls who come to the so navy regulation left hers unnaval reserve midshipment's school

orchids Tanned and shipshape in that shorn. Practical Helen loathes beau- "shore leave"-week-ends, Mainbocher uniform, Helen is even ty shops, lets her roommate clip who smashed 'em across the net at most of the candidates. Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

letics "Praise the Lord and Grant Me Thy "Braxton Hull." She's written her adrift, exactly perpendicular to her Commission!" with a close second autobiography, "Beyond the Game," bunk,

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

to take a squad of track and field

equator and come back with a com-

Some day some bloated bloke

who may not know much about box-

ing but knows his directions is

jumper is going to take off on a tremendous leap and just keep

going, as the earth has moved right

out from under him because he

but you can't argue with science and Prof. Paul Kirkpatrick of Stan-

ford has the scientific data to back

his theories on the effects of the

earth's rotation and the pull of

gravity on athletic events, partic-

ularly field events in which a pro-

jectile is whipped through the air,

Prof. Kirkpatrick has figured that

you can leap farther or higher at

the equator because the pull of gravity is less there. He has fig-

ured that the direction of the jump

or throw makes quite a difference

he's figured how to make everything go farther except the dollar.

ficial records are inaccurate and

some even credited to the wrong

men, an intriguing observation in

convincing some of Joe Louis' knock-

out by Joe Louis at all, but by some other guy.

Prof Kirkpatrick doesn't touch

on boxing, but he is talking about

projectiles. A bomb is a projectile, and if Louis' punches aren't bombs

a lot of his rivals would like to

into account when a new track or field mark was made were whether

wind was blowing the athlete

Up to now the only things taken Denver Tourney

the wind was blowing the athlete or the projectile along, whether he was running downhill, or whether he had an outboard motor secreted somewhere on his person. Now they'll have to figure the advantage he may have gained by running in the right direction or on the right spot on the globe. We've always figured that there

know what a bomb is.

victims they weren't knocked

He even contends that many of-

the distance achieved. In fact,

with the greatest of ease.

plete new set of world records.

men to a mountain top on the direction. It's slightly confusing.

It all sounds a little fantastic, at the west. It will be a little

the first time since 1929, when they took down a \$12,000 guarantee from Phoenix, Ariz... That'll give you

should make out.... Speaking of training camps, wonder if the Phils On Globe Reason For Track Marks

THREE SMALL BOYS HELPED OUT THE LADY NAVY! popularity the mess chant, as well as "Modern Tennis" and "What Do We Have for Lunch!" "Improve Your Tennis." Hair Length Meets Regulations

PROUD DAY AS WAVES

PLATOON LEADER,

The hardest thing for Apprentice ing," near Richmond, Va., deep in Seaman Jacobs, however, is wearing a a hat all the time. She's always shoes and paraphernalia, was about worn her curly hair collar length, definitely against eliminating spectouched. And for a former tennis with eight pieces of luggage and champion there were no two-inch lacquered nails to be tearfully tainly she would play a few sets on

more attractive than the quiet girl her hair, and waves it herself, as do man Jacobs winced and jiggled out-A mighty proud petty officer, she doing on shore leave? I'm hitting Apprentice Seaman Jacobs join- was marching smartly in formation the sack with my feet up," which ed the WAVES because she wanted on her first day as platoon leader is nautical for lying flat on the By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. "a real war job," and is finding the NEW YORK, March 8 (P)—No four months of officers' training matter what the ball players may plenty tough. From reveille at 6:15 the rank beside her. No order to remark the plant of the rank beside her. No order to remark the rank beside her.

ally keep their fountain pens filled classes, tosses in two hours of ath- to navy public relations. She's had cobs did the same, hobbling only a first novel, "Barry Cort," publish- slightly, and also set a pair of out-Not for nothing is the corps' song, ed in England under the pen name, side oxfords that were slightly

stadium as when Babe Ruth hit

on the pitchers, as they will be throwing against the grain, you

might say, but it will give them

"What could you expect? Here

he's batting due east and I'm

throwing northeast to southwest.

He had the earth turning for him."

many records were turned

We always wondered why so

Texas track men, and Prof. Kirk-

patrick clears that up. The Texans

vere cheating, taking advantage of

their location on the globe and, who

or throwing from west to east. Prof. Kirkpatrick discloses that a

It's all a little dizzy, but Prof.

go 4 1-2 inches farther in Tokyo

than in Finland. That's all we

wanted to know. Just give us a

hammer and turn us loose in Jap-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DENVER, March 8 (A)-If any-

one knows which are really the

Phillips Oilers In

knows, secretly running or jumpin

a stock alibi:

instance.

VIRGINIA CLARI

But her pet hobby-blow m Apprentice Seaman Jacobs ruedown, mates!-is historical research fully thrust regulation oxfords out For a year she's been ensconced on her family farm, "Harmony Land-No Tennis Playing on Leave

Apprentice Seaman Jacobs is tator sports until the war is won I asked Apprentice Seaman Ja cobs about her game of tennis Cer. "Shore leave!" Apprentice Sea-

raged toes. "You know what I'm

Greg Rice Will Run Tonight

WASHINGTON, March 8 (A)-Greg Rice, the old Notre Dame distance star, will try to better his was only one right direction to run, own mark for the indoor two and a NEW YORK, March 8 (A)-Some and that was forward. Now we half mile run in the feature atday some enterprising gent is going find a man can be running for- traction of tonight's 10th annual ward and still be going in the wrong Catholic university track meet.

Rice, who covered the distance in Prof. Kirkpatrick doesn't touch 11:32.6 here a year ago, will be opupon baseball, either, although that's posed in his record bid by Lieut. sport that really is under the Joe McCluskey of the Navy, vetinfluence of gravity and direction. eran former Fordham flash, and going to punch from west to east and we'll have to check up on the Dave Williams, Georgetown univerand knock Joe Louis for a home right field foul line at the Yankee sity standout.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. all those home runs he must have Some day some ambitious broad had a direct west to east impulse. Track, Field Meet We have a clear picture of teams May Be Scheduled with good left-handed sluggers changing their fields all around FORT WORTH, March 8 (A)-The so that the right field line runs Southwestern Exposition track and east and west, with home plate

field meet may be held after all. but it was announced that if the meet is to be staged it will be in April or May should there be sufficient demand for it and if the city recreation department will not be subjected to criticism for going ahead with an athletic event that will call for a limited amount of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

State Tournament Has Biggest Crowd AUSTIN, March 8 (A)-Texas Interscholastic league officials checked up today to find that the twenty-

third annual state schoolboy bas-

broad jumper should be good for three-eighths of an inch more in ketball tournament over the week-Texas than in Massachusetts, for end had brought the heaviest at- gage in track. tendance in history. Principal reason was that the Kirkpatrick gives one sound hint. me town team went to the finals He says a thrown hammer should of the Class AA division and 5,000 fans turned out to see the Margons

play Jeff Davis of Houston for the title. Jeff Davis defeated Austin 40-27 retain its championship. Sidney Lanier of San Antonio won the Class A title, defeating French (Beaumont) 30-18 in the finals. Slidell repeated with the championship of Class B. downing Sidney 36-23.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Texas Team Plays In K. C. Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 8 (A)-The little man who is always there is Roy Barber, 5 foot 8 inch forward on the Texas Wesleyan team that ranks as one of the favorites in the National Intercollegiate bas-

ketball tournament. The sixth annual tourney opens today and Barber and his mates are on the initial program, St. Cloud, Minn., Teachers in the fourth afternoon affair.

Barber is a midget in a sport specializing in skyscraper performers. In contrast, the co-star of the Fort Worth team is giant Weyman Cotton, 6 foot 7 1-2 inch center, but he doesn't overshadow Barber-except when they're standing together.

The mite is considered the fastest player in Texas and he gets to the right spot, meaning the basket, at the right time. He's a hard-driving player and a difficult assignment for defensive men. A San Antonio army team thought it had the solution to the Barber problem, but Roy foiled the plan, hitting eight baskets from far out.

First round pairings include 1:45-South Dakota State, Brookings, S. D., vs Central State, Ada

3-Southwestern, Winfield, Was., Ouachita, Arkadelphia, Ark. 4:15—Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth vs St. Cloud, Minn., Teachers.

Tuesday
1:45—Stout Institute, Menominee Wis., vs North Texas State, Denton. 3—Southeastern State, Durant, Okla., vs Luther college, Decorah, Ia. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To White Deer Team ed by his teammates as "the most typical athlete," Lawrence Hester was presented with a gold footbal Thursday in high school assembly Coach Tyson Cox made jacket awards to each member of the football team. These jackets are of blue wool trimmed in gray, with a white W, and a changeable rayon

Jackets Presented

lining. Willie Urbanczyk was the only one to receive a third-year award. Gilbert Morris and Adrian Halduk, cocaptains, Guy Hester, Lawrence Hester, Leroy Milton, Leon Nichol-, on, Leon Wrinkle, Lynn West, and Joe Romack lettered for the second year; and Walter Roberts, Clarence Weaver, Bert Haiduk, Jesus Lopez, Dean Lassiter, Ira Honaker, Billy George Clements, and J. L. Dorse received their first letters.

Gaberdine jackets were awarded the managers. Florvan Haiduk and with "coach" and a large W in white were presented to Coache Tyson Cox and Bill Whiteside. Of the boys lettered, Morris, A.

West Romack Roberts, and Nicholson are seniors, and J. L. Dorsey already in the navy, leaving eight lettermen as a nucleus for next year's team.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hotel Space In Kansas City Scarce KANSAS CITY, March 8 (AP)-Officials of the National Inter-

collegiate basketball tournament congratulated each other. They'd solved all the transportation, food and housing problems Then stout Institutes squad arrived from Menominee, Wis., a day

The squad managed to get inide its hotel-but had to sleep on the floor. BUY VICTORY STAMPS TEAMS PLAY AGAIN

ahead of schedule.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 8 (AP Notre Dame and Great Lake both standouts in midwest basketthis season, will meet for a second time tonight. Great Lakes, which won the first encounter, 60-56, in an overtime, will carry a 24-game winning streak into BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BOXING DONATES FUND NEW YORK, March 8 (A)-With \$1,600 in contributions already in the cash register, boxing's service fund received a big rush today when the National Boxing associatio urged that every fight club hold "at least one benefit show" the end of April.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

NEATH WITHDRAWS HOUSTON, March 8 (P)-Robb Neath, co-captain of the Rice Institute track team, will not participate this year. Neath, a senior, is taking an intensive course and his studies won't per-



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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

B-BUT- I AIN'T DEAD!
MELP ME OUTA HERE,
MARGHAL! I'LL TELL YOU
WHO SHOT ME!

1 8, 1943

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

THE STORY: Pat Friday, who has passed her solo flight test as a glider pilot, is busily, happly engaged in working out details of the transcontinental flight Jimmy—now Capt. James Carr of the Army Glider Corps—is to make. Colonel Furedy has decided that Jimmy's passenger should be feminine—preferably young and attractive. On the day the passenger is to be named, Captain Carr is out of the city. Pat, her love for Jimmy overcome by her sense of duty, announces that Loraine Stuart, his fiancee, is to be the passenger.

LANGUID AND LATE

CHAPTER VII

THE transcontinental soaring flight was to start tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. And tonight at 1, Capt. Jimmy Carr and his secretary were still huddling in the field office building. Three other office workers had stayed to help them.

"All right, that's that," Jimmy snapped, eventually. "Route's clear, down to the last notch. First stop at Cleveland, next at Chicago, then St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, angle back up to Denver, cut southward again to Phoenix, and hit the Pacific at San Diego." He was studying a map for the

millionth time. "What about Great Bend, Kan.?" Pat asked.

"Capt. Kansas Carr! Did state pride have anything to do with MISS LORAINE STUART had pretense satisfied something withyour choosing two Kansas towns?"

be insubordinate, Private Friday!"

. and-"

So, between one and two in the and doubled as Loraine's maid, mandeered peep tore around El- raine. mira cashing checks. She man-

"Now, mister," she challenged can wear nothing but dress uni- ested in such a little thing." forms you know, because you'll have to be showing off constantly.

That last was sheer pretense and late, who's going to get the most insincerity; a vain person's effort attention?" John Q. Public will demand that to impress a servant.

you look nice. Or his wife will, "This ain't little, Miss Loraine! anyway. Your mustache 'needs This is really something! Big!" trimming on the left. And you Loraine looked amused. She could stand a hair cut."

was idly studying herself in a mir-She was standing across his ror, debating which shade of desk, looking down at him. He rouge would heighten her color swallowed, helplessly. "Pat, you- best for the movies. Also, she lordy!"

quietly rehearsed certain move-She gave an exaggerated sigh, ments and gestures that might "Come on," she ordered. "You re-mind me of my brother." come in well when she faced the cameras and the public.

She and the peep driver, who was sort of special man for Capested," Martha went on. "Just tain Carr, served as valets for him. imagine. Riding in a ship without they rolled up to his quarters and no motor and no gas bag. Away went quietly in. And for an hour up in the sky!" they all had fun packing his "Soaring isn't things. Pat even trimmed the mus- been done." tache, and the hair around his ears. Then when she went to the across the land! You and him's peep to be driven to her own like pioneers, heading west!" home, she paused for a moment.

"Jimmy," she said, quietly, "I— "THAT'S a thought!" Loraine I'm not teasing or anything, now.

Tomorrow morning everybody handy for interviews. Captain will be too busy for words, but— Carr and I feel as if we were I want you to know we're for you. modern pioneers, paying a new Good sailing, Jimmy, and—good—way for progress as did our fore-by." She held out her hand and fathers, those intrepid souls who—

he squeezed it.
"Lordy, Pat," he murmured. She smiled to herself, lighting a cigaret.
"Ain't you going to hurry. Plainly, he was touched. "Goodby, Jimmy . . . Goodby!"

The peep moved away, and Pat felt that the parting was a valedictory, an end of a grand, glori- been there before breakfast." Jimmy grinned. "I'd like to ous something that could never be again. "Would you, really, Martha?" Loraine was over-doing the business of being languid now. This

an appointment at the hair in her. "They're aviation centers. Don't dresser's at 8:30 this morning. It was earlier than she liked to do self, miss. Just 'cause I maids for "You're really awful."

"I oughta court-martial you.

Maybe I will."

such things, but this was a special occasion, and she'd need time to be groomed her very best. One

the lady what is going."

"Oh-h, now," Loraine chuckled,
This was good. It was going to "Hush. What about your of the news reel companies, it had been announced, would film the entire flight story in full color, over that little snip, Pat Friday." she was out of the beauty shop over that little snip, Pat Friday.

Loraine envisioned that, in an-"Yes, money, Captain. M-O-N-She was out of the beauty shop Loraine e ticipation.

E-Y!" She spelled it. "Even you, by 9:30, and she went rather leisoaring down on top of city roofs surely to her apartment. From her and such, will need some money bedroom window she could look public speech into the microin hand. To eat on, and buy hotel across two roadways and onto the phones. Then she would shake Double Eagle Soaring Field a mile hands graciously with everyone.

"Mm, mm," Martha grunted, would be good! aged to get together about \$200 in genially. "Miss Loraine, you got bills. At least that detail would be off her mind for tomorrow. to hurry yourself up. Just look over there already!"

Loraine deigned to glance out him again, just after 2 a. m. "It is assumed of course that your per- ering," she confessed. "Odd, that Never come to a thing like this sonal luggage is all packed. You so many people would be inter-can wear nothing but dress uni-ested in such a little thing." on time. Never! If I come onto that field, say 10 to 20 minutes

THE GREMLINS

486 Persons Killed In Raid on Berlin

STOCKHOLM, March 8 (AP)mmunications from Berlin today

KPDN

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30 Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Jean and Rhoda.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Ministerial Alliance.
8:00—What's behind the News with Tei
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's happening Around ramps
—with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.

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9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Uncle Sam.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:30—The Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:50—Little Show.
1:05—Little Show.
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1:05—Little Show.
1:15—Organ Reveries.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:00—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:46—Aeross the Footlights.
6:3:15—The Goldbergs.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Blues Time.
5:16—Treasury Star Parade. "I been nervous all night my-3:30—Save a Nicke Club.
5:00—Blues Time.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Marching Post.
5:35—Marching With Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Assembly of God Church.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

"Lordy, Pat! I never thought of att"

So. between one and two in the louded as Loraine's maid, "Thanks so much for your help, morning, Pat Friday in a com- was much more excited than Lo- darling. Jimmy and I will always remember you, I am sure." That

"Soaring isn't new, Martha. It's

"But you and him's going clear

"Unh, unh! Me, I would have

"Indeed not"

Martha grew more nervous. "Miss Loraine, please hurry!" Loraine exhaled smoke and turned to her maid. "Martha, let

(To Be Continued)

OH, BABY! WHAT A SWELL HUNTING OUTFIT I'M GONNA BUY MYSELF!

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT,

DEAR? YOU CAN PAY FOR IT WITH THAT

MONEY YOU WON IN

THE OFFICE POOL!

said the victims in the British raid on Berlin March 1 now totalled 486

killed and 377 seriously injured. The need for windowglass is impossible to fill in the near future, these advices said, and shops will get only ordinary glass for their windows until the war's end.

Only those bombed out and hospitals will be permitted to buy night bulbs, and other persons were ordered to put all bulbs not absolutely necessary in reserve.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE CURB!

A Voice From the Grave

Hold Your

Horses,

Doc

ROSSIN', THIEVIN TOYOTE! YOU KILLED THAT

Feeling His Oats



NO, MA'AM -- I WAS JUST TRYING OUT MY NEW BADGE! HEY, PULL OVER TO ANYTHING

WASH TUBBS

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORK

7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. 7:00—Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and net-

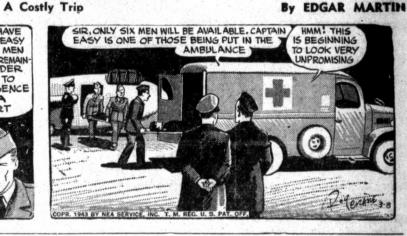
7:00—Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and network.
7:00—Earl Godwin, blue network.
7:50—True or False, Blue network.
7:50—True or False, Blue network.
7:50—Afred Wallenstein's Orchestra.
NBC to Red network.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
8:00—Radio Theater CBS and network.
8:30—Doctor I, Q, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Doctor I, Q, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red network.

network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Show, Blue network.

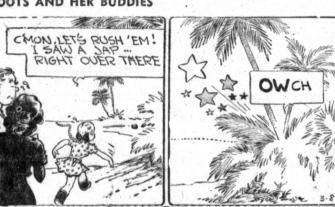
9:30—Blondie, CBS to network. 9:30—Information Please, NBC ot Red St. Chamber Music and Templeton Time—Blue net-

News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network. Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., Blue net-work. 11:00-Jim 11:30—Gay Claridge's Orch., Blue network. 11:30—Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to Red network.

MAJOR WEISENHEIMER'S, SIR. THE MEN IN THE BOMBER SAY IT HAPPENED NEAR THE DUTCH THEN HAVE CAPTAIN EASY AND THE MEN GLIDER COAST ... A NIGHTFIGHTER RAN INTO THE COME TO ITELLIGENCE FOR A



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By ROY CRANT WHAT IN BLAZES IS GOING ON HERE? WELL-T-T-T'

LI'L ABNER

THET WAS A MIGHTY PEE-KOOLYAR PLACE FO HENRIETTA TO OF BIN. BLIT, WHOEVAH SHE IS, AN' WHAREVAH SHE WENT-SHE LEFT THET TRAIL O'TURNIP PERFOOM, AN'AH KIN FOLLY IT! EYES

Two Minds With But a Single Thought SHE STOPPED HERE FO'A FO' QUITE A

WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY FUNNY BUSINESS



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results



MUS' BE GETTIN' LOONEY, OH, VERY WELL, JAKE! AS AMOS, BUT I WANT A PET A KINDLY DEED TO A BROTHER I'LL SELL HER! SO BAD I'LL GIVE YOU #100 FER OL' BOSSY!-EGAD! THAT BOVINE HAS SUCH A SWEET I'M TAKIN' A BIG DISPOSITION IT'S WHAT NUISANCE OFFA YER HANDS --- LOOK WHAT A FRIEND! LUCK! MRS. O'LEARY'S COW THIS NOT DONE TO CHICAGO! ONLY PAYS MYTAXES BUT LEAVES A BIT FOR



Shipped from Pampa Waste fats from Gray county will soon be exploding over Japa-

Car of Waste Fats Is

Shipped last week from Pampa was a full carload of waste fats, 63,000 pounds of it, sent from Eads Brothers Poultry & Egg company 122 S. Frost, to a Proctor & Gamble plant.

At the plant the glycerin will be extracted and sold to the federal government for use in making muwill be converted into P & G prod-

The shipment was the first ful carload ever sent from Pampa and represented the collections from meat markets over a wide area extending as far southwest as Ros-well, N. M. Waste fats were collected in barrels, the barrels gathered, and the fats processed in local plant for shipment and for the conversion into glycerin. While the carload is new, the local company has been collecting waste fats for several months.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Angus Bull Sells For \$10,000

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)-Prince Sunbeam, 46, an Angus bull shown by S. C. Fullerton of Miami, Okla., brought the top price of \$10,000 today at the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association sale and show at the Union stock yards. The buyer was the Meek Ranch of Mil-ton, Ia.

The show's grand champion Angus bull, Eileenmere 502nd exhib-ited by J. Garrett Toland of Pleasant Plains, Ill., brought \$5,250.

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

Absenteeism

The Bethlehem Steel company is to be commended for discharging 150 welders who had remained away from their work at the Fore River shipyards without excuse. The offense was not a first one. The yards' general manager says that the men had been absent "three or four days a week," that they had been warned twice, and that the situation had been discussed with their union.

William H. Norton, president of the Independent Union of Fore River Workers, also is entitled to credit for taking the public viewpoint, commending the discharges and condemning absenteeism.

This habit of staying at home when the spirit moves has become a major hazzard in American war production. In the shipbuilding industry alone, the loss is estimated at a full million man-hours a week, which is equivalent to 25,000 men working 40 hours. The Navy Department estimates that time lost through unnecessary failure to report-absenteeism-would build another 31 destroyers or 50 submarines a year.

Nor is the evil confined to shipyards. Eddie Rickenbacker told an audience the other day that the morning after Christmas 2 per cent of Boeing workers and 11,000 others in Douglas plants failed to show up. A few, undoubtedly had legitimate excuses. Most of them were favoring stomachs upset by overeating, heads splitting from overdrinking, or had decided to enjoy a long week-end and let the fighting men whistle another day for their bombers, fighters and transport planes.

A government survey shows three principal reasons for the current increase in absenteeism. First, failure of workers to realize the harm they are doing: second, high wages which enable men to live comfortably without working constantly; third, luxury goods shortages which create monetary surpluses that can be and are spent on recreation. The last two represent pure selfishness which is unpatriotic.

A Philadelphia draft board warns that habitual absentees, if otherwise eligible, will be reclassified 1A for military draft. Many other boards agree with Philadelphia's No. 56:

defense plant to keep from going into the service." A lot more agree with Eddie Rickenbacker:

"There's no absenteeism in the foxholes of the Pacific and the burning sands of Africa."

"We feel an absentee is a slacker working in

BUY VICTORY BOND

The Way to Ration

In its latest jumps into rationing the OPA has done nobly. The orders covering shoes and later canned meats and sea foods were promulgated with a minimum of warning, so that hoarders were given

little opportunity to get in their dirty work. That is the way rationing should be inaugurated. Administrator Brown is starting off well. He may yet fool those who feared that he would prove petition as is the universal final objective of all a softle, because they could see no other reason for labor organizations. firing Leon Henderson except to replace him with omebody more amenable to pressure

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

The Nation's Press TWO PER CENT AS AN EFFICIENCE EXPERT

(The Chicago Tribune)

Two per cent McNutt, the war man power commissioner, disclosed during a Chicago visit that the New Deal has created another agency, in his words, to "come into your plant, your office, or on your farm and show how to use man power effectively." Within 24 hours Mr. McNutt, apparently realizing that this new bureau of man power utilization is not only an infernal and un stitutional invasion of the premises and rights of business and agriculture, but pretty silly as well, hastened to add that its services will be offered on a purely voluntary basis.

Mr. McNutt, so far as the available records go, never earned a dollar in business during his adult life, altho some of the boys he set up in the beer business in Indiana didn't do so badly for themselves. For him or any other Washington burocrat to attempt to advise American business on matters of operating efficiency establishes a new high in New Deal effrontery. The members of the American Management association, to m the proposal was first unfolded, must have been in a mood to choke, but whether from wrath or mirth would have depended on their individual choleric content.

According to Mr. McNutt, his man power efficiency experts will enter establishments, analyze personnel methods, and set up over-all programs for better utilization of man power. Perhaps the should not be wholly condemned. There is a field for just such an organization. It could do it were careful never to leave the District of Columbia. It might very well start on the 60,000 burocrass that Mr. McNutt novi has working for him.

POST-WAR ALERT

(New York Sun)

Everybody now believes in a strong army and navy; everybody, that is, except those few conscientious pacifists whom not even a world afire induce to open their eyes to reality. But will the return of peace bring about a public revulsion against all things military? Father Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university, fears this may happen. In his commencemen dress a few days ago he counseled the Unite States to retain an armed force strong enough not only to command respect in the war ravage countries abroad, but to hold in check possible trouble-makers at home. He said:

"For even in England and here there will be tremendous temptation when the letdown comes identify discipline with oppression and duty with fanaticism. Yet discipline and sense of dut army virtues will be what both countries will needing most in the natural order; these and another army virtue, a profound understanding of the role tradition has to play in progress."

It is to be hoped that the time will never come then armed force will be required to keep peace at home. But the only thing certain abou the post-war world is that no one can be certain what it will look like. To hope for the best but to be prepared for any contingency is always a good maxim.

If there are any other German-born officers of Krueger's caliber, by all means let's send them to the fighting zones as fast as we know how.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-wore primeral. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

KUOSEVELT AND THE BEATITUDES

If there is anybody in the world who needs to inderstand the beatitudes and apply them to himself, it is President Roosevelt. He undoubtedly read them in his Washington Day speech, implying that he was being persecuted for righteousness sake.

Certainly Roosevelt is not meek. He has no faith in the common man. He believes that force must be used on the common man to keep him from consuming too much, working too hard and exchanging services with others unwisely. There can be no righteousness without imper-

sonal rules, without a Constitution, Roosevelt has discarded the universal rule that all men should get all they produce and substituted his own ideas of how much each man should get of the total production. He believes in no free market.

Neither can there be peacemakers who do not advocate a Constitution, impersonal rules, the Ten Commandments by which to live.

Will some defender of the Administration set forth the impersonal rules that the Administration attempts to follow?

Is it an impersonal rule—a beatitude—when one man is taxed at one rate and another at another rate? That is a personal rule. There is nothing righteous about it. Is it an impersonal rule—a beatitude—when it

is a crime for one group of men to combine and keep prices up and not a crime for another group to combine and keep prices up? Is there anything meek about the man who

thinks he is wise enough to know what laws should govern one group and what different laws should govern another group?

The beatitudes are rubber words to Roosevelt. They have no mathematical, impersonal meaning. What we need to do is to get back to the beatitudes, to respect the equal and inherent rights bases this conclusion on findings dealer in "globaloney." of all people and not have class legislation, not gleaned from trips throughout the have one set of rules for one group and another country and on his analysis of the their invitations on Wednesday, set of rules for another group, as the Administration is doing. There is nothing righteous or meek about that.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE FOR WHAT?

One of the customary arguments for labor unions is that they have just as much right to British policy after his round-theorganize as industry has a right to organize. They world flight he appealed to Amerinever seem to specify what they have a right to organize for. As a matter of fact, union labor organizations are for entirely different purposes than legal organizations of business. Every legiti- rowed to a clear-cut contest bemate business organization is for the purpose of reducing the cost, furnishing a service to customers for less than could be furnished without the organization. This is a worthy organization; one that should be encouraged.

On the other hand, every national labor or the cost up to the producer and thus keeping the cost up to the customer. The labor unions are organized with the idea of doing an injustice to part of society by keeping them from getting full calue for their production.

It all depends upon what an organization is attempting to do, whether or not it is morally sound and is to the general welfare.

And the government should not sanction any organization, whether it be capital or labor, whose purpose is to take away from certain groups their inherent, natural rights to the benefits of com-

WHAT IS THIS POWER?

John L. Lewis, who put up more than half a million dollars for one of the New Deal's reelection campaigns has challenged the federal of the f campaigns, has challenged the federal government's anti-inflation policy, such as it is, and in effect has House will NOT lean toward Farley told it that unless his demands are complied with he will tie up soft coal production war or no war Why is it that the government which can do

Tell 10 million people to pull down their shade or get pulled in;

Charge five million people a flat rate for use of their cars and then tell them they can't drive around the block if and as they feel like it;
Take away two-thirds of what a person can earn and then threaten to double up two years' exac-

tions at that rate in a single year: Uproot millions of citizens from their ordinary Subject the whole population of the United States to the supervision of self-styled "experts"

of whom never previously operated successfully a peanut stand; Demand of the toughest propositions in Europe and Asia unconditional surrender-

Why is it that a government which can do all these things has not got the intestinal fortitude to stretch out a four letter word, to tell John L. Lewis, coal dictator, to go to the place where coal is popularly supposed to be the least of the occupants' worries?

PAIN IN THE NECK

(San Bernardino, Calif., Sun) No motorist on whose car appears more than one gasoline ration sticker can be served at gasoline stations. The OPA threatens to revoke the license of any station that serves a customer who violates the rule. Now just what difference does it make whether a car displays both an A and a B or an A and a C sticker? Many motorists were instructed at the beginning to put on both. Now they are threatened with trouble if they do not remove one. The thing to do, of course, is to follow orders, but too many orders that have nothing to do with winning the war are beginning to give some people a pain in the neck. A gentle tip to vers-that-be; soft pedal the or-else-stuff. We are fighting against dictatorship, not for it,

BUY VICTORY STARRS

Prussian General

Herr Goebbels now has something about which to talk. One of the two American field armies is it would have been disastrous to fly in the face of such an exhibicommanded by a Prussian-born general, Walter Krue- tion of popularity. Both men on ger, whereas the commander of the other, General Eisenhower, is far removed from his ancestors' Ger- Martin Jr., were stampeded. manic origin.

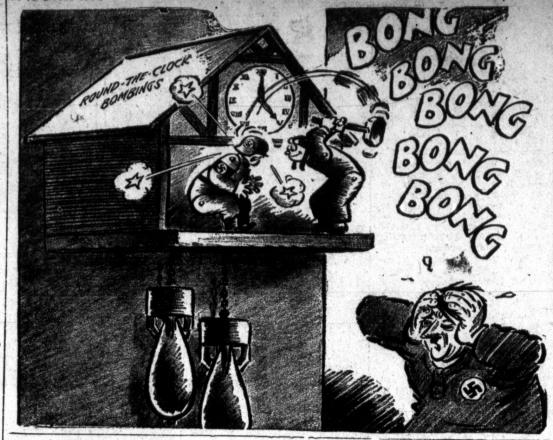
eral Krueger's Americanism beyond suspicion, but he has proven himself to be a soldier's soldier, a be pledged to an opposing candi-date. Nobody will be permitted to attend simply because he can afprime student of military history and strategy, a ford the fare and a small contributactician of the first rank. He is one of those gen-erals who knows how to be hard-boiled so that the not work, but that is how the insid-

men love him.

INSOMNIA

BY A O.

HOTLES



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

that Wendell Willkie is the Repub- most thrillers, the explanation is lican that the Democrats will have easy if you know the answer—and to beat in next year's Presidential the principals in the cast. election. The shrewd New Yorker was no plot to snub the wholesale G.O.P. line-up.

cans who cannot forget Lexington and Bunker Hill despite our present alliance with John Bull. Jim thinks the race has now par-

tween the 1940 candidate and Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio. If Dewey, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft have turned the field ver to the Buckeye entry and the erstwhile utility magnate. The former Postmaster General does not ninimize Mr. Bricker's strength or nomespun qualities. But with the residue of support accruing from his previous try, Willkie should have a definite advantage, in Mr. Farley's opinion, regardless of the hostility of professional politicos.

The one-time National Chairman is not kidding himself or merely calking to make noises in offering this forecast. Hankering for his Party's nomination, he is naturally trying to pick out and size up his prospective opponent.

Fellow Democrats who share his views look for an exciting denouement of the Roosevelt-Farley drama if James and Wendell should square Oddly, they are laying no bets that to "Let Washington do it." In fact, the tradition-breaker in the White or else keep an ominous silence.

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INSIDERS: Republican -bosses here and elsewhere are now busily engaged in slamming every political door so that Mr. Willkie will not be able to get a foot inside their next convention. The organized effort to head off a boarding party similar to the successful coup his forces staged at Philadelphia is almost laughable.

him, may attempt the route which lies through victory in the Presi-dential primaries. If he could secure enough followers by this method, it would be difficult to turn him tralized group cannot efficiently down. Here is the situation on that

outs. The aim of the antis is to may be lost because Washington has those contests to prevent Mr. Willkie from winning. They hope to for the storm will not save the ship. persuade Governor Earl Warren to A more sensible reaction would be run in California, Governor Dwight
H. Green in Illinois, Governor
Dwight Griswold in Nebraska, Governor
Leverett Saltonstall in MassBUY VICTORY STAMPS ernor Leverett Saltonstall in Massachuetts. With the Ohio contingent, where Mr. Bricker will com-mand, those commonwealths have about two hundred and sixty ballots. Should their tactics succeed, the guerrilla candidate would up only one hundred bona fide backers if he nosed out in every

other primary. The anti-Willkie strategists remember his technique in the City of Brotherly Love (they don't call it that since their 1940 experience) as if it happened only yesterday. Through mobilization of a gallery clique and outside forces his fac tion created an atmosphere that made his rejection an impossibility and leaders, including Permanent Chairman Joseph

The boys are guarding against an That is quite all right with us. Not only is Gen-will be hogtied, if possible, and will ers except to roughhouse the man from Indiana.

PLIGHT: The mystery involving the three-day delay in inviting Clare Booth Luce to the White

House reception for Congressional VIEWS: James A. Farley believes freshmen has been solved. Like

Most of the members received February 24th. The corridors in the F.D.R.'s original promoter points House Office Building buzzed with cut that Mr. Willkie has catered to excitement that morning and with influential and vocal groups for the anticipation of a close-up look at past year. He defended a Commun- the Executive Mansion. Three new ist before the Supreme Court. He arrivals did not share their associpaid numerous compliments to the ates' expectancies because they had colored people. By his attacks on not been honored with tickets. They were Representatives Luce of Connecticut, Winifred C. Stanley Buffalo and Matthew, Harris Ellsworth of Oregon.

The Ellsworth and Luce offices are next door to each other. Their secretaries compared notes and discovered that they were "forgotten statesmen." The Oregonian's they mean what they say, Tom quietly phoned the Presidential dwelling and asked whether the omission was a mistake. Assistant Secretary Hassett explained that it was and the pasteboards were forwarded immediately, arriving the

following Saturday.
Mrs. Luce's publicity-minded friends ran to the newspapers with tales of her plight. Note to Mrs. Mrs. Roosevelt did not know of the incident until she read about it in the newspapers. She is not ealous of you—that is, not yet.

* * * DANGER: Governor Dewey of New York, instead of depending on Washington, has outlined a project in which the people of the Empire commonwealth are asked to solve their own farm problem through volunteers, special training schools. seasonable help. Other chief exoff in 1944. They wonder which ecutives, too, are commencing to man the the President would back, look toward home—rather than the District of Columbia-for support. The tendency since 1932 has been

> the New Deal sincerely believes that only the national Government is wise and powerful enough to handle great questions like economics, security markets, agriculture, employment, poverty etc. Authorities on public affairs assert that its program corrected many evils but also created a host of new ones. It undermined state and municipal responsibility and individual tive. It ran contrary to the Jefferson doctrine of local rights. But the partisans swallowed their tradi-

The interloper, as they regard tions so long as the course appeared popular and produced patronage Leaders now are convinced that concentration of guidance, authority and political machinery in one cenpromote the ramifications of warmaking. They say that unless each Fourteen states with approxi- state, each community, each citizen mately three hundred and sixty does his bit—as did earlier Amerinominators hold preconvention try- cans faced with peril-the struggle enough "favorite sons" in demonstrated that it cannot do the job alone. Blaming an inept crew

Texan's Visit With King News to Folks

FORT WORTH, March 8 (P)-The family of Staff Sgt. William A. Hutcheson, who met King George VI in England, was relieved to know of the incident but was happier to know that their son was well. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Hutchinson

the parents, who live in Bridgeport, north of here, had recently sent a message attempting to learn why they had not heard from their son. After attending Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Sergeant Hutchinson worked at a Decatur bank before enlisting Dec. 30, 1941. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

DALLAS, March 8. (A)-Funeral services were arranged here today for A. W. Riley, 44, East Texas oil operator and resident of Kilgore, who died yesterday in a Dallas hospital.

OIL OPERATOR DIES

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The detachable auxiliary gasoline

containers used by Japanese airmen and dropped as soon as empty are being picked up by the Americans, cut in half and used as bath

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Five years ago a black-haired dark-eyed girl turned her back or Hollywood and swore she would never return. It wasn't a case of sour grapes. She was determined never to act again. She even convinced herself that she wasn't really talented. She returned to her native Europe. During the fighting in Spain, she helped evacute refugee children to the south of France When World War II broke out, she devoted her whole time to the United States committee to aid Euro

Finally she herself was evacuated and returned to New York with a shipload of refugees. Then, because she had once signed a contract to appear in a summer theater in the east, and had begged out of it, she agreed to guest-star in one play as a personal favor to the produc For 17 nights the house was packed and crowds were turned away.

And then Hollywood called again Paramount needed a European actress to play an important role in the n, "Hostages." Film tests proved that the girl had not forgotten how to act. The girl—the girl she had no talent—the only actress Hollywood to ever win two Academy awards for the best performances of the year-Luise Rain-

LUCKY FAUX PAS

This is the story of a pair of white gloves—and how they turned a soldier into a star. It happened 30 years ago in Vienna. He was born and bred to the army-a graduate of the Austrian Military academyvictory gardens and vacational and a member of Emperor Franz Josef's personal bodyguard. One day the emperor was reviewing the guard, famous for its resplendent to transports, to tankers in what-uniforms, white plumed hats and ever numbers needed. But its overwhite gloves. The young soldier all picture, in the number of hulls hoped the emperor wouldn't notice.
He'd lost his white gloves the night previously. Unable to replace them

The proviously is a substantial proviously. The proviously is a substantial proviously is a substantial proviously. The proviously is a substantial proviously is a substantial proviously. The proviously is a substantial proviously in the substantial provious white chalk to match the others. The substitute gloves looked all 1941 hands with him, as was the custon

> humiliation. To forget his chagrin the former guardsman spent his days going to the theaters and music halls of Vienna. It started him on a new it is proposed to let contracts for career—a theatrical career that eventually "led to Hollywood stardom. Today he's making a screen comeback in a film titled, "Five Graves to Cairo." The soldier who became a star because of a pair of

STAR AND STAND-IN

white gloves—Eric von Strohei

He was just another kid, break-ing into show business the hard way. One night stands, cheap vaudeville houses, sitting up all night in chair cars to get from one town to another. And then at last, a big time booking at the Orpheum theater in San Francisco before making his New York debut.

The kid was jittery just thinking about New York as he danced through the first performance at the San Francisco theater that day in 1919. Headlining the show at the theater that week was a dancing star of the day, Joe Neimeyer. "Don't worry kid," said Neimeyer. "There's nothing to be afraid of. You're going to be sensational."

The kid never forgot those words

Today, on the set of "The Sky's the Limit," at RKO, Joe Neimeyer, the old vaudeville hoofer, is happily re-flecting in the glory of a kid for whom he predicted stardom 24 years ago. They're listed on the studio call sheet as star and stand-in. The star-Fred Astaire. And his standin-Joe Neimeyer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO HOUSTON, March 8. (P) — Mrs. Margaret Oldenbury of Alameda, Cal., a student pilot, and Norris Gould Morgan, 41, Houston flying instructor, were killed late yester-day when their trainer plane crash-

ed in a pasture south of Ho BUY VICTORY STAMPS Although a navy patrol bomber is made chiefly of metal, it actually

New 'Victory' Ship Goal Set

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Corresponde

There is no limit to the need for ships in a total, global says Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and that explains why plans have been made to continue the huge American shipbuilding pro-gram well into 1944 and 1945, with "preparing the way for United Na-some interesting changes in the tions forces to invade Europe." existing schedule.

Prize project of the new program will be the new, bigger, faster, better Liberty ship, which it is proposed to call the Victory ship. This Victory ship is still in the design stage and no keels have been laid. A number of experimental hulls are being run through the Navy's mod-el testing basin here in Washing-nisia by keeping the badly harried ton to determine the perfect shape, and the first full-size model of a new Lentz-type engine is undergoing tests. This Lentz engine is really something. It operates on the compet-valve principle, like your automobile, instead of on the sleevevalve or turbine principle used in nost steam engines.

FLEXIBILITY OF PROPULSION Beauty of the new Victory ship nodel is that its design will peruse of any propulsion unit available—the old-fashioned recip-rocating engines of the Liberty ships, turbines, Diesels, or turboelectric drive. In this flexibility, the Maritime Commission will remove that army until we get it into a one of the greatest causes of slowups in ship deliveries.

Heretofore, every ship has had second front could be opened in to be designed for a particular en- France in the near future to coingine installation. Hulls can now cide with the slackening off which be turned out on an assembled pro- presumably will come in the Rusduction basis, but if a hull was sian drives as spring turns the ready and the engine wasn't the thousand mile eastern front into hull had to wait. Now, with this a quagmire. Action in the west new, adaptable Victory ship that would force withdrawal of Nazi new, adaptable Victory ship that would force withdrawal of permits the installation of any type troops and equipment from engine, ships can be completed and east. This would enable the B delivered on a much better schedule, the ways and the fitting docks mendous exertions and prepare for cleared for other hulls.

At the present time, about twothirds of the shipbuilding capacity is devoted to construction of the 10,500-ton Libertys. They are good ships for their purpose. But the Liberty ship is slow—making around 10 knots—and is limited to a cargo-carrying capacity of 8000 to 8500 tons. The new Victorys will be able to make 15 or 16 knots and carry around 10,000 tons cargo.

The new Victory ships, in other words, will be ships that can be used in post-war competitive world trade, whereas the Libertys could not. As to what can be done with the Libertys in the post-war era, shipping men have varying opinions. A lot of the Libertys may be whe tried to convince herself that sunk by submarines. As for those that survive, the proposal being given most consideration is that they be disposed of to replace the they be disposed of to replace the fleets of other United Nations sunk So They Say

OUR FUTURE MERCHANT

The idea of the Maritime Commission planning for 1944 and 1945 is therefore to build up a merchant fleet which can be used in competitive post-war world trade. This (victory) will not happen in It will contract for the construction of new ships according to the demand. It will be able to shift dictated by those who believe that Victory ships.

right but when the young soldier 1942 161 fighting. saluted his emperor, and then shook July 1 to Dec. 31, '42 300 WPB Totals 554 scal Ships Conboth men were all but enveloped in Fiscal cloud of white chalk dust. It was Year tracted For Totals 1688

There you have a total of 2242 Nations. would give the U. S. Merchant Ma-

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The unprecedented Anglo-Ameri can bombing offensive against wes-tern Europe has been described by Captain Harold Balfour, British un-

The present devastating air attack is calculated among other things to serve these two vital purposes: (1) It's ironing out Boche resources so that invasion can be uaities as possible. (2) It's aiding both the Russian drive and the Hitler ever on the alert in Europe.

Whether this aerial bombardment presages an early invasion of wesern Europe is the secret of the high command.

During my recent tour of the war theatres I found widespread belief in high military quarters that the only way Hitler can be crushed without a protracted war is by an Allied invasion of France right across the English channel.

The most powerful weapon left to Hitler is his army, and that still possesses terrific strength despite

It would be a great thing if the vists to recover from their treanother grand offensive. And it would prevent Hitler from undertaking an onslaught against the Russians as soon as the ground is

dried out. Any invasion of the continent steady aerial bombardment over a considerable period to destroy industrial centers, supply bases and transportation facilities. Only after such devastation can a great army be put ashore from the chann

I have been assured that it would be necessary to destroy about 160 targets in western Europe and Germany to prepare Hitler for the slaughter. Actually he could be sufficiently hamstrung by the destruction of the 40 most important of these targets.

There is danger that we shall be brought together to make the peace with as many plans as there are governments. — Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

The youth of the nation are do

ing a grand job in the fighting forces, and I think today the one question we have got to ask our-

-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Do not despair, for your liberation is certain. Above all, you must continue to have faith in America which has kept faith with every nation, and espec -President Manuel Quezon to Fili-

some 1900 additional ships built for Army, Navy and other United The total cost of this program

rine a grand total of 4403 ships by will run over \$11 billion. If the war mid-1945, less sinkings or other should end suddenly, all contracts losses. And this does not include could be canceled overnight.

SIDE GLANCES



'I don't know much about Brazil, Miss Jones, but just ask me about Kahili or Dobo or some of those places my big