Montgomery's Army Gets Inside

Mareth Line, Capturing 1700 Men

RATIONING TIMETABLE

SROES—Stamp No. 17 good for on ationed shoes through June 15, GASOLINE—"A" Book Coupons: No

MY TAKES MAKNASSY

Police Smash Petty Theft Ring Here, Arresting Five

Hearing For Pampa Boys **Scheduled**

Pampa boys, ages ranging from the arrest of the quintet by Pampa police. One boy is being held in county jail, another was released in custody of his parents, while the other three have been summoned to a hearing before County Judge Sherman White.

For the past three weeks, police have been plagued with numerous petty thefts occurring at the Phil-Service station, 501 S. Cuyler, Dick Gibbon Service station, 322 N. home.

other places included peanuts and port which is between them.

Ray Dudley said, was the smallest Fort Worth and Dallas and their and youngest of the five, aged 11, whose small size enabled him crawl into places where entry was made in the places burglarized.

Arrest of the five was by Patrol-

man Louis Allen and Chief Dudley Along with the clean-up on the wave of petty thefts, Pampa police also arrested two boys from Mo-beetie, who allegedly stole a pistol there and attempted to sell it in Pampa. The alleged theft occurred Sunday night. Yesterday, police turned the two

into custody of Charlie Mixon, Wheeler county deputy. a 16-year-old Pampa boy, who last week took a ring and two belts from the C. R. Anthony Company store

Germany Sends Spuds to Help Out Mussolini

nounced with enthusiasm last nigh completion of conferences in Toky by representatives of Germany. Ja pan and Italy at which, it was said. complete agreement had been reached on "creation of a new world order based on justice and guaranteeing eternal world peace.

the Associated Press. powers made it appear that little more than routine diplomatic ex-change actually had taken place. Only two witnesses put on the stand, the Junior High auditorium. Wiley will direct a portion At the same time Axis and neu-

See GERMANY, Page 8

Amarillo Poisoning Case Opens Today

month of an infant, Johnnie Scott, opens here today.

tant mother, is also under indicttrict Attorney Walter E. Rogers, the

First Negro WAAC ment charging the attempted pois- state. oning of Glenda Scott, three, sister of the dead baby.

Homer Scott, father of the children, was indicted on misdemeano charges of adultery with Miss Fris- Program Intensified

Army Planes Raid Japs On Kiska

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) The navy reported today that army showdown with the White House raided the Japanese base over anti-inflation. Sunday, starting a large fire. total number of American air at- measure prohibiting deductions of

W. C. deCordova, who always nages a smile and a laugh no matter how busy he is, getting ready this forenoon. The commission has its own room for meetings but has proval." have adopted the plan of meeting in the city manager's office

Five-one-taxi. Phone 51 or 451.

Jones Ruminates Over Union Offers Dallas-Ft. Worth Feud Extension Of

our boots on the table, gents, hitchin'-rack.

ans left to keep things hot back famed Texas tomahawk.

clothes, three pairs of trousers, and some money were taken. Loot from tration building on Midway Air-

No slur intended at the mountain Leader of the gang, Police Chief ering buttons compared to folks of

WASHINGTON, March 23 (A) the years over which is the better ust check your hardware and park place to drop your reins over the

while Judge Jones ruminates over Of course, they buried the hatchet (and no remarks over where they This thing's gotta be done legal. buried it, hombre) more than a Now Texas (as anyone from deep year ago-but when Dallas found in the heart of will tell your is out that the administration buildfighting state—just look at its ing was going to be built on the service record, son. And besides west side of Midway Airport, they that, there's plenty scrapping Tex-staged a coming-out party for the

Dallas lies to the east, Fort Worth Which brings up Fort Worth and to the west, and the folks of the Cuyler, and De Luxe Dry cleaners, 315 W. Kingsmill.

At the latter place one suit of the location of the location of the location of the location of the administration.

Which brings up Fort Worth and to the west, and the folks of the former city feel the building should be on the north side—or what they apply the location of the administration. consider "neutral" territory—where sign could say "17 miles to Fort not say whether it was issued in ac-Worth; 17 miles to Dallas. Take cord with the suggestion of Presi-

Directs Students

bins, school band director.

as part of a nation-wide drive seek-

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Name of V. L. Boyles Is **Entered in School Election**

Name of the first candidate for the board are H. H. Hicks, with two act. trustee in the Pampa Independent more years to serve, vice-president | The northern operators accepted today by the district manager's member, one year. office.

Duncan, lawyer, turned in a petition, due to the short time to elapse the association today that it be action asking that the name of V. L. from the date of resignation to the cepted. forthcoming election. Boyles is the present president

Man Convicted In Statutory Case

A plea of guilty was entered and tentiary assessed Jewel Walker, 22, in 31st district court this morning, in one of the shortest jury trials on record here.

While Premier Hideki Tojo was reported to have participated in the tory offense against a 13-year-old Junior and Senior High school bands Perry said his firm. talks, the absence of any special girl. Testimony in the case was today and tomorrow in preparation of the United States Steel corporaenvoys from the European Axis started this morning and the case for the "Jeep" concert which will tion, has been devoting its best efwas concluded before 11 a.m., with be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow at

Getting a jury took more time than the case itself. Out of a special venire of 100 talesmen, only a third reported, making necessary the calling of an additional 10, so that the jury was not chosen until 5 p. m. vesterday.

Jurors were June Woods, Cleo War Stamps or Bonds which will AMARILLO, March 23 (P) — The fall of Dorothy Frisbie, 18, charged Bunting, Barny Fulbright. Boyd AMARILLO, March 23 (P) — The R. E. Gaulli, Salli Bouch.

'trial of Dorothy Frisbie, 18, charged Bunting, Barny Fulbright, Boyd the local schools want to raise Reeves. Roy Dyson, Roy S. Bour- enough money to buy six of them land, E. E. Hudgins

Arthur M. Teed and Clifford ing 10,000 for the army The defendant, an unwed, expec- Braly represented the defense, Dis-

Attack on Farm Price

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)on the administration's farm price to her country is just as real as the structure gathered momentum to-obligation of any other citizen," she day, raising prospects of an early said.

all labor costs in computing farm paper. She attended college at the OPA said. The Sunday raids raised to 21 the price ceilings and a senate-passed Charlotte and Atlanta, Ga. tacks on Kiska so far reported this government benefit payments in determining maximum allowable

Temperatures prices set the stage for action. Predicting final legislative action on both proposals before the week-In Pampa end recess, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) told reporters President Roosevelt "might erase some of the feeling among farmers that this administration is antagonistic toward them by giving both bills his ap-

Both he and Senator Bankhead been out of it so long since the space has been occupied by others

Both he and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) asserted an effort would be that they're out of the habit and made to override any veto of either measure.

> the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hardware.-Adv.

Coal Contract

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)-

tion of work when the present contract expires March 31.

The President suggested negotiations continue after April 1 with the proviso that any agreement be retroactive to April 1, but he did not set a time limit on the negotiations. The President said also that any wage adjustments must be in accord with the wage stabilization

School district election, to be held of the board, M. A. Graham, secre- the President's proposal vesterday Saturday, April 3, was announced tary, one year, and W. D. Kelley, and Edward R. Burke, former Nebraska senator and president of the No one was named to fill the va-Southern Coal Producers associacancy created by Sidwell's resigna- tion, said he would recommend to

B. W. Rose will be manager of the separately, postponed their session today with the miners until 1 p. of the board and is ending a three-year term. Another trustee is to be delection, with Lee Ledrick and Mrs. Mary Walstad as judges. They will m. (CWT) in order to spend the named for another vacancy, also for a three-year term. E. C. Sidwell, for the job. Any person who possesses a poll

> pay other taxes. Roy McMillen, management" of his company was siness manager of the district, in no way involved in a "failure to carry out prescribed testing prop. m. at the Junior High school, the navy and others from the firm's Irvin, Pa., works.

Perry appeared before the Tru-Tech Band Leader men committee, known formally as the special senate committee investigating the war program, which had introduced in evidence signed statements from company employes declaring that tensile strength tests D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas and chemical analyses of the steel

Perry said his firm, a subsidiary forts to the production of high quality steel for the war Wiley will direct a portion of the and "deeply deplores what has been concert tomorrow night, as will disclosed at today's hearing.' Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter of

Pampa Field, according to Ray Rob-Farmers Who Have No The bands, which will play separately, will offer patriotic and Refrigerators Can Admission to the concert will be

gional OPA office here had announced today that farmers who do not have refrigeration facilities may er customers this week without violation of the freeze order on butter and other edible fats.

A native of Charlotte, N. C., she ed to give up ration stamps when tioned articles in Mexico, the Na- ing no cause for anxiety. It said formerly wrote for the Afro Ameri- buying butter from farmers selling at .Kiska in the Aleutians twice A house-approved bill to include can, Richmond, Va., Negro news- under these conditions this week, Commerce reported last night. The for today and tomorrow had been

The United Mine Workers union offered Northern Appalachian coal mine opeators again today an agreement by which all mines in the Appalachian coal producing area would remain in operation for 30 days after April 1 under the existing contract, provided that any wage increases or improvement in hours later agreed upon shall be made retroactive to that time.

The mine representative, who

who resigned last January, was the other trustee, whose term, like Boyles, would have expired this April.

Besides Boyles, other members of Besides Boyles, other mem

of casualties changes constantly, as DALLAS, March 23 (AP)-The re-

DALLAS, March 23 (AP)—Second Officer Dovey M. Johnson, first Negro WAAC officer stationed in butter and selling to consumers, who has milk or cream on hand does making purposes and does "My job is to impress upon every A two-front congressional assault Negro woman that her obligation make that milk or cream into butnot have refrigeration facilities, may ter and sell to the consumer.

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM.

San Francisco, Calif.

ter last Sunday morning.

Yle. Hq. Co. 8185, Fleet Post Office

There are a lot of people in tropical quarters.

Pampa who would like to see good | Jeff looked th

C. Overton and the Roving Repor- that he was in it in a big way. He

cific port that Dr. Overton was navy just as fervently and as in-

Yessir, it was hard to believe, but he could talk insurance till the

Naw, No Reservations---Just Check in Anytime

made public the proposal, would gum from vending machines, 200 No siur intended at the indultant pour choice. They protested to boys, pardner, but the Hatfields and boys, pardner, but the Hatfields and the McCoys were a bunch of blust-order of civerettes.

The southern operators, meeting

Greater Pacific Action Expected

Do You Want To

clusive, and are interested in

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and read of the opportunities

now offered for becoming an Av-

by the United States Army, is of vital importance to every

oung American who wants to

Fly for Army?

ation Cadet.

fly for his country

Turn to Page 3 now!

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-Scretary Knox said today the Pabut "this may be the calm before the storm."

"The war is still on out therevery much," the secretary told a press conference.

The subject of the Pacific came up when Knox was asked about the fact that a navy casualty list issued last night contained only nine names, indicating a minimum of action in all the vast battle area The secretary's only direct comment on the list was, "don't make any deductions from that; the total

By The Associated Press American and Australian jungle fighters were officially credited to-See PACIFIC, Page 8

Rationing Hurts Mexican Business

MEXICO CITY, March 23 (AP)-Merchants in Nuevoa Laredo, Ciudad Juarez and Matamoros, border cities, The consumer will not be requir- strictions against purchases of ra- influenza but his condition was giv

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 3, on hand to we come nim in Doc's business when he was a civilian.

Jeff Beardon Talks Navy Now, Not Insurance

Yanks, RAF Renew Air Raids on Europe LONDON, March 23 (A)-Squad- had attacked the big German naval the communique announcing that

rons of the RAF's big bombers smashed at the German submarine base at St. Nazaire last night in get area only a few hundred feet.

Inad attacked the big German naval at least 32 enemy tanks were hit and at least nine of them destroyed.

(Morocco radio based of the property of the wake of a heavy county of the state of the property o Wilhelmshaven by American Flying to return. Fortresses and Liberators yesterday

Erittany during the night's opera-

sumption of the Allied air offensive against the nests from which Nazi er crews. under-water raiders have been strik-

lines.

The assault on Wilhelmshaven was described as one of the heaviest and most accurate yet deliv-

the wake of a heavy assault on in diameter. Three bombers failed "The results were good," a com-

munique stated tersely. "The target British Whirlwind fighter-bomb- was packed with hits and they s also blasted railway targets in were concentrated, with none or long of the target," said Lieut. tions, which cost the loss of one Roger Caukin of Los Angeles. He on," a Fortress piloted by Lieut. positions without respite." plane, an air ministry communique was bombardier of the "Chuck Wag-The assaults on St. Nazaire and Charles Cramer of Akron, Ohio.

Wilhelmshaven represented a re- A number of the enemy aircraft of his Mareth positions, the Ameriwere destroyed by yesterday's bomb- cans moved onto the high ground cific is very quiet at the moment, ing at vital United Nations supply Germany, the RAF sent its bomb-

Maashis the second in a week. and RAF fighters machine-gunned

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Similarity of British, U. S. Post-War Programs Noted

Prime Minister Churchill's four- abundant life after the war.

While Churchill's brief prospects the details of the voluminous NRPB will get over thinking that our plan report submitted to congress March 10, the two follow strikingly simi-

LONDON, March 23 (AP) — The Rome radio said today that Pope

here, and he sent word to the doc-ttelligently as he could talk insur

tor that he was coming ashore to ance. His heart is in the navy and visit him. Then the Doc got in in the business of winning this war,

touch with me, and we both were just as it was in the insurance

Jeff looked the same, and his to Jeff while he told of his experi-

are complaining that their business Pius XII was confined to his room hard hit by United States re- after suffering a slight attack of tional Federation of Chambers of both private and public audiences

The doctor and I listened an hour

didn't say so. He's not like that.

See BEARDON, Page 8

year plan for British postwar econ- "I was delighted by the extraordiomy and social security aims broad- nary resemblance which Mr. Chur at the same goals sought for chill's plan has to our own post this country by the National Re- war proposals," said Charles W. Eljot, director of the NRPB, "Since was proposed by the epitome of

On these six major points, the

radical."

plans are generally the same: 1—Expansion of national compulsory insurance. Churchill favors extending insurance to all classes "for all purposes from the cradle to the grave." The NRPB projected dis-ability insurance, expansion of unemployment insurance, greater aid cadets were assigned to barracks, to the blind and other groups re- photographed, issued ground school ceiving public assistance and exten- and flying equipment and given sion of social security benefits to an indoctrination lecture. 2-Broadening and improving pub lic health service. Churchill en-

See POST-WAR, Page 8

Warplane Crashes Into Classroom

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., March 23 (A A low-flying army plane crashed into the side of a classroom buildold Jeff Beardon any old time, but smile was as big as ever. You re- ences in this war, and let me tell ing of Hofstra college near Mitchel nobody could have been gladder to member that Jeff was in the insee him than were Lt. Comdr. M. surance business in Pampa, and brother he's helping win it. Jeff ing afire, police announced. No students were reported in the vicinity dents were reported in the vicinity at the time.

had his heart and soul in it, and He never used the pronoun "I", Yessir, it was hard to believe, but Jeff turned up here last weekend. and we all had a long visit. Jeff in the navy business, and he's in in one of the biggest naval battles pilot was killed. He had taken off in one of the biggest naval battles pilot was killed. He had taken off from Mitchel field on a training age and Storage. 112

Axis Counter Blows Are Repulsed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 23 (P)-America: armored forces have captured Maknassy in a slash toward the sea to cut Axis com-munications, an Allied headquarters communique announed to day, and field reports said parts of the British Eighth army had swept in a wide are around the Mareth line and were now many

miles inside it. While the Americans, under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., stabbed to within less than 34 miles of the Gulf of Gabes, continuing east past Maknassy, other forces of Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army swung a mighty frontal blow at Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth

The communique said the operations there were going ahead on schedule despite a bitter contest being put up by Axis forces which yesterday attempted a powerful counterattack. This was repulsed.

120 DAYS SINCE-Nine men in open life-raft in Atlantic, midway between Africa and South America, started 39-day saga, sailing 2,000 miles through torrential rains to safety

The announcement said 1.700 Axis prisoners were captured in this op-eration by midday yesterday.

The force which swung in a sweeping movement around the southwestern flank of the Mareth line now faced a strong German concentration of tanks and artillery at El Hamma, 20 miles directly west

of Gabes Allied air forces yesterday smashed fiercely at this concentration.

ed in London at mid-day said Montthe "best defended part" of the sault on the line as "the most concentrated ever witnessed" with "Alied air forces, tanks and self-propelled guns pounding the German

After taking Maknassy in a drive nto Rommel's flank to the rear east of the railway village, the communique said.

On other sectors of the front American forces were said by the communique to have extended their patrols east of El Guetar, road branching southeast of Gafsa and to the south of Maknassy. Maknassy itself was reported cap-

tured with only slight resistance. In northern Tunisia where the British First army has been under persistent attack by the forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim the were only artillery duels and patrol activity in the Djebel Abiod area, 47 miles west of Bizerte.

Another Cadet Class Arrives at Pampa

Newly arrived members of Class in his Sunday radio broadcast lacked a British Tory, I hope that people 43-E, processed at the Pampa Army Air Field yesterday, met their instructors today and started learntraining ships they will operate

Upon successful completion of the nine weeks course at Pampa, they will be commissioned and receive

In their "processing," the new

Minute Interview

PVT. C. A. PUTNAM JR., LUB-BOCK, TEXAS: "From cook to me-chanic in four months, that's me. I'm helping to keep the army ing now, and after the war I pect to do the same for civili-

Girl Scout Council And Leaders' Club Hold Joint Meeting Friday

Mrs. Mel Davis and Mrs. J. C. Richey had charge of arrangements for a tea Friday afternoon when mbers of the Girl Scout or-tion met at a joint meeting e Girl Scout council and the ters' club.

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, chairman of the program committee introduced Mrs. Bruce Pratt, commissioner, who presided as general chairman meeting.

Mrs. Pratt presented members of the council and the various committee chairmen, who explained their work. Mrs. Mel Davis spoke on the needs of a Girl Scout camp. It planned that everyone would go down to Camp Sullivan the latter part of April to help clean it up so as to be ready for the girls this

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell told of the difficulty of presenting leaders training courses because of a shortage of qualified instructors. She announced an outdoor activity course with Mrs. Lynn Boyd as instructor to begin Monday, April 5, at 1:30 in the Girl Scout office at the city

Mrs. Clint Starr. organization chairman, introduced the new leaders and members present. Among

Mrs. Harold Weidler, Mrs. Lawrence West, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. I. M. Flemming, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Mrs. E. C. Prvor, and Mrs. R. M. Rhotan.

Mrs. C. N. Barrett spoke of the progress in lining up program consultants who would assist leaders in special activities, and told of her work on the committee of badge reviews. Mrs. K. E. Thornton out lined the public relations work and gave a summary of the association form of constitution, Mrs. J. L. Mc-Crary introduced each leader and she in turn introduced her assistant and committee women.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Pratt presided at the tea table was covered with a hand made lace decorated white cloth

over 40 knitted squares to the Red

Euzelian S. S. Class Meets with Mrs. Snell

Wheelock were hostesses to memhome of Mrs. Snell at the City Ser- nancially or emotionally. vice Booster camp.

The class president, Mrs. Lewis tion to try to understand my mar-riage and my husband and myself. session following the opening pray-Bible quotations were given by members present. Definite plans were made to contact each member in preparation of the "rally day service" in the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Refreshments were served to:
Mmes. Bob Sidwell, Bill Money.
S. E. Waters, Gerald Mote, G. H.

About A Booby Trap! Anderson. Owen Johnson Lewis O. Wheelock, K. B.

Snell, and E. R. Miller.

Before the meeting adjourned.
plans were made to start the visitation of absent and prospective class members.

AP Features

CAMP FORREST. Tenn.—The lesson for today is the Booby Trap. It's part of the curriculum of the Second Army's Ranger School, essage a spring beneath which sets off

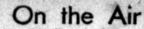
The War on Huber,

The TR Tuher

People over 70 years of age in Lear. Britain receive a pension from the lesson the hard woy If they bump a door, lifts a gate latch or leans into a booby trap, a nicely cal- on a window shelf. Theoretically,

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with **Ease for Stomach**, too

ort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to it the trigger on those lazy bowels, in bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect case to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations to make fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell'a Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the most old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxacome relief from constipation. And the tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's





Girl Scouts like to listen to the radio and to take part in radio programs. What's more, the radio audience seems to like to hear the voice of America's youth on the air. Lanny Ross appears to enjoy co-starring with a Girl Scout, too, according to this picture

in myself so that I will not dread

This is my creed and I will start

up with all sorts of traps. A liquor

Sible booby traps.

One neat touch plays on the us-

The pressure of his hand on the

Of course, the rangers also are

booby traps are se principally

BUY VICTORY STAMPS----

nd 70 wounded was reported today

about two months ago between Ger-

man troops stationed at Paris and

troops reportedly on leave from

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-

burg, chief counsel for the Office

of Price administration, had pre-

the way to Ginsburg's Wash-

Ginsburg was not immediately

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by rereating armies and the rang-

ers aren't counting on doing much

Nazis Fight Each 🚙

Other in France

Britain and France.

OPA Attorney

ington home.

available for comment.

Flayed by Solon

hardship or sorrow

Lear.

A member of a mop-up squad

The student rangers learn their kicks a shovel out of his way, opens

culated dynamite charge simulates he never knows what happens:

erything but the fatality. | knows a big explosion close by jars | They are also taught how to de- the daylights out of him—but

andishly colored camouflage suits the way instructors put it to teach which blend perfectly with their the men to keep away from pos-

charge with some apparently in the torso of a luscious blonde; the

nect a death dealing explosive half of a picture on the wall shows in the lungs.

booby trap.

retreating

reive the enemy first, how to lay in teaches him to be doubly wary.

he resulting explosion—real in ev- actualy, at the ranger school, he

for the future. It would be foolish bands are still with them no longer "How Parents and Teachers Tritate American Legion auviliary will meet in for me to think, because my husband and I are separated, that this is just a period for marking time.

I will face my loneliness, instead

I will not fall a victim to self
I will not fall a victim to self-I will face my loneliness, instead I will not fall a victim to selfof trying to run from it by going something as a poor, lonely woman—or wonevery minute. What I want to be der why this had to happen to ME said that too much reprimanding is a calm, poised person who has and to MY marriage. Meets with Mrs. Snell inner strength to draw on.

Mrs. K. B: Snell and Mrs. I. O.

I will stand alone, not reach out tion will be a period of growth for Maj. N. C. Voshel, adjutant gen-

wheelock were nostesses to members of the Euzelian Sunday school look to my family to live I will son why they cannot be for me.

I will develop enough confidence Schools Can Contribute to Military I will use this period of separa-

Out of that understanding can er by Mrs. S. E. Waters. Favorite come a better, fuller life when we

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"Education — An Essential

Democracy" was the theme of the Northwest Texas conference for education held Friday at the Senior High school auditorium in Amarillo, Texas. Attending were approxi-mately 1,800 teachers from the 26 counties forming district IX of the Texas State Teachers' association.

Education, Democracy

Discussed at Conference

By JOHN ROBERT LANE

Presiding over the first general session was A. M. Meyer, president of the conference and dean of the graduate division at West Texas State college, Canyon, After a period of music furnished by the Borger High school band, the address of welcome was given by Joe Cooley, assistant manager of the Amarillo chamber of commerce.

Dean Louis A. Pechstein, College of Education, University of Cincinnati, talked on "Youth and the Future." Dean Pechstein raised the main question of "What will we offer youth when they come home from the war?" He pointed out that in the last war we did not count on the brether will selected for the war?" He pointed out that in the last war we did not count on the brether will selected for the Women's Missionary society of the Women's Missionary society of the Women's Missionary society of the Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Varietas club will meet at 2:30. Varietas club will meet at 2:30. Varietas club will meet at 2:30. Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Women's Missionary union of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Varietas club will meet at 2:30. Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Women's Missionary union of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Women's Missionary society of the Momen's Miss

from the war?" He pointed out that in the last war we did not count on the three main things youth has. These were intelligence, belief in the righteousness of the democratic philosophy of life, and the belief in Christian philosophy.

"Emotional Climate of Parents and Teachers of Our Times" was the subject of a discussion by Dr. Thursday

Unity Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Thursday

Unity Home Demonstration club will

Bernice M. Moore, consulting sociologist at the University of Texas. Dr. Moore told of the experiences with students of the university with the declaration of war by the United States on Dec. 8, 1941, F. L. Mofpresident of the Texas State Teachers' association of Center, Texas, discussed the legislative problems of the association.

The second general session convened at 1:45 p. m. with A. B. Lewis, Mr. vice-president of the conference and principal of the Dwight Morrow Baptist church will meet. principal of the Dwight Morrow school, Amarillo, presiding. The Amarillo High school a cappella choir opened the session with a SUNDAY choir opened the session with a Sunday Social gathering of Zion Lutheran Laballad for Americans directed by dies' Aid. Miss Julia Deane. After a brief reare emotionally alike only the dif-

for someone to lean on. If I should my husband, and there is no readeral of the Amarillo field, gave a Forty-Two Party Service." Major Voshel showed the the future or fear what it may bring importance of teaching discipline forty-two party Saturday night.

—but know that I will be capable to the child so that he will know Mr. T. S. Skibinishki was winn adult. That teachers are doing a Morris received low prize. patriotic service was pointed out in a speech by Dr. Maycie Southall, office of defense health and welfare services. Dr. Southall said that from the experiences that England had had they believed that America should not call their teachers away from the schools into the service.

of a young student will cause him

From 3:30 to 5 o'clock the delegates went to sectional meetings in which they discussed their various problems and received ideas from

The TB Tuber

Harry A. Wilmer, M. D.

entertain the club April 17. BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— Two-Way Dress

soldier is likely to touch through accident, necessity or curiosity.

There are is a demonstration shack in the school which is rigged fect—an explosion rocks the house. parallel with a modern military campaign, and the sketches are as wall makes the contact for another entertaining as the story. Throughout, however, Dr. Wilmer gives the reader a perfectly clear picture of what happens when the

tuberculosis germ goes to work. The book, published by the National Tuberculosis association, is as timely as any book can be. Medical authorities point out that an alarming increase in tuberculosis was experienced throughout the world after the last war because of LONDON, March 23 (A)—A re-olver fight between two groups of lower living levels in conquered and

house in which 27 Nazis were killed here. The increase is expected to be Bernard S. Townroe, secretary even sharper following this war, the of the United Associations of Great association warns, which warning should make Huber the Tuber some Addressing a meeting at Epsom of the most pertinent reading you've college, he said the fight occurred ever done.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Safety Conference Set for Houston

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)-A joint wearer. sociation and the Texas Police association to save manpower for war WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—
Aepresentative Sikes (D-Fia.) told 27 and 28, R. B. Roaper, first vicetrim. the house today that David Gins- president of the Texas Safety association, and Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., president of the Texas pared at government expense 500 Police association, announced to-

copies of a post-card size map show- day. Winners in the Texas industrial safety contest for 1942 will be presented awards Dallas, Galveston and Lubbock

will be cited also at the award dinner for their low traffic fatality Sewing seriously! Then you rating under 1942. Cities in the want, at once, our new sewing gui lower population group with no traffic fatalities for 1942 that will receive awards include: Cleburne, Denton, Harlingen, Highland Park, Longview, Sweetwater, Terrell, Victoria, and University Park.

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The Social alendar

WEDNESDAY

Circles of the Central Baptist church
vill hold the following meetings at 2:30:
Mary Martha, 10:30 o'clock for covered

ish luncheon.

Anna Sallee, Mrs. J. D. Hughes.
Vada Waldron, with Mrs. Ben Seibold.
Blanche Groves, 10:30 s'clock. Mrs.
ico. Berlin, covered dish luncheon.
Lily Hundley, Mrs. Johnnie Gray, N.

Unity Home Demonstration club we meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Carte Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Stanolind Women's social club will me at 2 p. m. in Stanolind hall.
Sub Debs will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet.
Rebekal Lodge will meet.
Sub Debs will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.

FRIDAY club will mee

By RUTH MILLETT

I will not grow sensitive, thinking port on the work of the state school that because I am no longer half war council of N. Y. A. for Texas, I will live for today as well as of a couple my friends whose hus
Dean Pechstein gave an address of vectors of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the Legion hall at 7:30.

What's Behing up.

DeWeese.

8:05 — Musical Reveille.

8:30 — Early Morning Club.
9:06 — Treasury Star Parade.
9:16 — What's Happening Around with Ruby Cook.
9:35 — Let's Dance.
9:45 — News with Ken Bennett.
10:00 — Woman's Page of the A Ruby Cook.
Ruby Cook. p. m. in the city club rooms.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
prority will meet at 8 p. m.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Roland Dauers Have

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer entertained the Bell club with a Mr. T. S. Skibinishki was winner

of fighting through any kind of how to act when he becomes an of the high prize and Mrs. Jess Refreshments were served to the

following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Connor O'Neal and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinishki and son Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Keahey and Herman, Mrs. Jess Morris, and Jack Morris. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey will 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Young Dr. Malone.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:46—News with Ken Bennett.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:16—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.



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HARLINGEN, March 23 (A)-Ten fficers and men were killed yesterday when a medium bomber crashed and burned in a landing at the Harlingen army gunnery school

The school's public relations office listed the dead and nearest kin as follows:
First Lieut, Coburn B. Snook of Rises Past Week

Red network. 8:30—Suspense, CBS and network. 9:00—Bob Hope, NBC to Red netwo

network.
10:00—News, CBS network.
10:15—Glen Gray's Orchestra, Blue net-

Medium Bomber Crash

10 Killed in Texas

for this two-piece dress in a big Fayetteville, N. Y. Mrs. Aubrey way. That's not surprising for it is Snook, wife, Combes, Texas; Flight Officer Wayne E, Hill, co-pilot, as a suit or sports dress. Note the Mrs. Ollie O. Hill, mother, Route colorful binding and how it em- two, Edinburg, Ind.; Sergeant Wilphasizes the youthfulness of the liam A. Hillier, specialist instructor, Miss Florete Hillier, sister, Bev-Pattern No. 8376 is in sizes 10, 12, erly Hills, Calif. Staff Sgt. Jack 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 dress with B. Schiraga, instructor, Mrs. Jean jacket takes 41/2 yards of 39-inch C. Schiraga, Philadelphia, Pa.; Primaterial; 51/2 yards bias binding to vate John W. Dickey, Sally A. Dickey, mother, Bethany, Okla.; Private Walter P. Baliski, Sophia Baliski, sister, Detroit, Mich.; Private James E. Tate, Zella P. Tate, mother, Route one, Grapevine, Texas; Private Charles H. Rahe, Flora Rahe, mother, Cincinnati, Ohio; Private Joseph R. Martelli, Theresa Martelli, mother, Campbell, Ohio; Private Orval M. Howe, Jr., Flora

A. Howe, mother, Indianapolis, Ind can Marines were called "gentlemen sailors

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Crete, Mediterranean strategic isle, is twice the size of New York's

Bell H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. C. McKnight Yourself

Members of the Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. C. McKnight. Mrs. Julia Kelly, home demon-

stration agent, gave a discussion on planting fruit bearing trees. Mrs. Kelly said that such trees should be to add fruit value as well as landscape beauty.
Different varieties of garden seeds

were brought by the club members and exchanged.

Attending were Mmes. H. H.

Keahey, Hershel Kelly, Roland
Dauer, Ernest McKnight, and Mrs.

The future meeting will be April

Knight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A. A. U. W. Elects Officers for Year

Mr. W. B. Weathered will

lead and direct the panel dis-

cussion of present day teach-

ing problems at the Tri-County

ers program. The meeting will

be held Saturday afternoon in

the Junior High school audi-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY

with Tex DeWeese.

:45-Morning Devotions. 3:00-What's Behind the News with

Save a Nickel Club

Blues Time,
Treasury Star Parade.

:15—Treasury Star Farade.
:30—Trading Post.
:335—Marching with Music.
:35—News with Ken Benneft.
:00—Movietime on the Air.
:15—Assembly of God Church.
:30—Sports Review.
:40—Home Front Summary.
:45—Lum & Abner.
:00—Goodnight.

-Sagebrush Trails.

Borger Hour.
World of Song

00—Jerry Sears. 10—Farmer's Exchange.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen. 2:30—Tune Tabloid.

2:45-KPDN Concert Hall.

1:30—Milady's Melody. 1:45—White's School of the Air.

Chisholm Trail.

Your American Music.

Rendezvous with Roman
Moments of Devotion.

torium at 2:30.

held tonight

Council of Parents and Teach-

ing year. Other officers elected were Mrs. F. E. Leech, first vice-president; Miss Clarine Branom, second Business Women Will vice-president; Mrs. M. K. Griffith. third vice-president; Mrs. Lou Rob-Have Meeting Tonight erts, secretary; Miss Margaret Tig-Mrs. Tommie Stone, social chairnor, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick Hartgen, parliamentarian. man of the Business and Profes-

sional Women's club, will have Retiring officers are Mrs. G. F. Fraiuf, president; Mrs. W. S. Dixon. charge of the social meeting to be first vice-president; Mrs. Dave The club will meet at 7:30 at the Beach, third vice-president; Mrs. E. city hall. Games will be played, and Norman, treasurer, and Mrs. J. all members are asked to be pres-B. White, parliamentarian.

Dr. Bruce, assisted by Mrs. Espar Stover and Miss Clarine Branom, conducted a discussion on Pan-American relations since the beginning of the war. Mrs. Stover dissed Mexico; Miss Branom, the history, geography and culture of the other Latin-American countries.

Mrs. Dan Busch and Miss Margaret Jones were hostesses for the evening.

Fighting Grandpa, Fightin' Grandson

by JAMES THOMAS

AP Features call that is for another member of FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash. the family would it be better to The statue of a man on horseback stands in Memphis, Tenn. A minute, please"? tight-jawed Army chief of staff pilots bombers at this Army air base. and the pilot. Both are Forrestsand fighting men. The man on horseback, Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, famous Confederate cavalry leader, was the great grandfather of the chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest.

The old general was a dreaded.

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The old general was a dreaded raider for the South during the War Between the States, General without saying anything to the Forrest II is a staunch admirer of his unorthodox forebear.

"He was not bound by tradition He moved as the occasion demanded," says the airman. "Besides, he was a master at the art of deception and surprise. He hit and ran, nearly always against superior He was the real predecessor of modern blitz warfare, insofar as his equipment would permit." Old General Forrest likewise was the first cavalry leader to use his ed his 37-year-old descendant explained. Horses were used for mobility, but when the fighting began the men dismounted and operated :00—Lights Out, CBS to WABC and from whatever cover was available

network.
7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red —really mounted infantry. His famous slogan, "Get there network.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, WJZ fustest with the mostest," is the to Blue network.

7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.

7:30—Al Jolson, CBS to full network and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

8:00—Battle of Sexes," via NBC to Red network.

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Red network.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue net-Another famous saying of the work.
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and general was the order given to "charge both ways" hemmed in by Federal troops. The contradictory order worked work.
9:00—News Here and Abroad, WJZ to Forrest's troops fought free in the

Blue network.
9:15—This Nation at War, Blue network.
9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to full netGen. Nathan Bedford Form Gen. Nathan Bedford Forres work. 9:30—Red Skelton & Co., NBC to Red (the second), a modern soldier and a youngish man with wrinkles network.

3:40—This Nation at War, Blue network.

3:46—Fraze Hunt, CBS to since he graduated from West in 1928. He has more than 4,000 hours of flying time to his credi BUY VICTORY STAMPS——— and has served with every type of combat unit from fighter to heavy bomber.

He came to Fort Wright when the Second Air Force was activated in 1941 as executive officer of the 5th bombardment wing. Successively, he was executive officer of the 2nd bombardment command and G-3 officer of the Second Air Force then chief of staff.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., March 23 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 64,720 barrels to 3,942,900 during ended March 20, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

daily to 780,500; eastern fields 4,000 to 93,000; Illinois 13,900 to 252,000; Kansas 28,500 to 315,400; Oklahom: 15,250 to 342,450; Texas 350 to 1,-392,900; Mississippi 4,450 to 58,300; Rooky Mountain states 4,380 to

Indiana decreased 1.000 barrels 339,550; Michigan 5,400 to 55,700, and New Mexico 10 to 105,600. Arkansas production remain stationary at 70,800 barrels.

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Glorifying

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Neatest cold weather trick of perly is Madame Valentina's new head-

The designer enters a supper clut looking pretty super in her fur coal and what looks like an intricate hood which swaths her head and has a lovely big soft topknot of fur placed right over the top of

The coat comes off as Valenting settles down at her table . . likewise the headgear in two likewise the headgear in two per-fectly simple parts. Valentina lifts off the fur fluff—it is a one-skin mink scarf tied in a knot. Then she unsnaps the closing under her chin and doffs the hood—it is a triangle of velvet or jersey which

is simply thrown over her head and pulled close around the face and allowed to fall naturally un-In regular meeting Tuesday evening, the American Association of she departs, Valentina puts University Women elected Dr. Lo-raine Bruce president for the com-der chin, ties the fur knot, and secures it on top of the scarfsimple as peas in a pod.

Try it yourself with your choker and a triangle of material matching your favorite party dress. Black lace would look well also, if it were stiff enough to tie loosely

That under-the-coat scarf idea should work well, too, for daytime plain scarf hooked or pinned instead of tied, under the chin and topped by a tiny calot or beret, might offer a welcome change from the ubiquitous peasant-style scarfs that youngsters are wearing every-

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then enecking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you try to avoid making telephone calls at mealtime and after bedtime 2. When you answer a telephone

"Just a minute" or "Just a 3. Does a person of good manners say "Who is this?" to the person There is a link between the statue who answers his telephone call? 4. Is it a good idea to telephone all your friends every morning for

a long chat? 5. If you make a toll call on an-

entertaining a guest— (a) Go and answer the telephone

(b) Say to the guest, "Will you excuse me while I answer the telephone?"

1. Yes 2. The latter. 3. No.

4. No. 5. Yes

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There's a colorful story behind ne "castles" worn by Capt. J. R. Kaiserman of the corps of engineers at Pampa's air base.

It's a story of impossible tasks sweat, and tears" shed by many hundreds of engineers from the outset of the Revolutionary down to the present struggle which the corps of engineers carrying a major portion of the constructing and maintaining war plants, cantonments will flow much of the manpower. weapons and supplies needed by the Nations throughout the world in their fight against aggres-

Incomplete documents of the Revolutionary war attest to the fact that there was an acute deficiency in military engineering talent in the 13 colonies in 1775. With the seen service at such battles as Ticonderoga and Quebec and had thus gained some practical experience in construction, attack, and defense of fortified places, was scarcely any engineering skill

On the day before the battle of Bunker Hill, the Continental congress authorized appointment of one chief engineer and two assistants for the army, in addition to a chief engineer and two assistants to serve as a separate department

Then, in 1776 General Washington was authorized to raise and our Parachuie collect a corps of engineers, al-though formal resolutions to that effect were not put through congress until 1779.

The corps was mustered out of service in 1783, but its record of accomplishment is attested by the African Fight. fact that many of their numbers were decorated by congress for dis-

Threatened European complications during the administration of Washington led the chief executive to request congress for authority in 1794 to fortify certain haroors on the coast. Shortly therean act was passed to raise a corps of artillerists and engineers ized the president to organize and the Americans departed. establish a corps of engineers. The where offices were established.

Thus was the United States corps know where they were going. of engineers established. It retained superintendence and respon- officers waited for the signal. To sibility for the successful operation ensure against mishaps a chain of of the Military Academy until 1868, officers was assigned to a telewhen the institution passed to the phone hookup to receive the radio control of the regular army, after message from Gen. Eisenhower's naving attained a standard of ex- headquarters and transmit it to cellence recognized throughout the dispatching stations for action.

During certain periods of the 19th engineers: the corps of engineers and the corps of topograph- through: engineers. At the outbreak of the Civil war, it was discovered such a division offered no topographical engineers was abol- land five minutes after it was sigof engineers

Officers of the corps of engineers task assigned to them. than one and one-half centuries, took off until the sky seemed filled both in war and in peace.

toon bridge under almost impossible flight to North Africa. onditions at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., during the Civil war and enabled morning, the force arrived over Orthe safe passage of General Bank's corps with its train and artillery. Of this feat, General McClellan, himself an engineer of renown, said the task was "the most difficult operation of the kind ever per-

formed.' Engineers were assigned the mission of defending the city of Washington, D. C., during the Civil war, besides taking part in almost ev-ery major battle of that encounter.

The "castle" went out of use as the engineers' insignia for a "castle" went out of use when a silver star surrounded by laurel wreaths was worn. but in 1839 a silver castle reapbeing changed to brass in 1921 to conform to the style adopted by the remainder of the army.

And the engineers have gone right on winning praise for service through the years, especially since the start of the current conflict. "The castles" are everywhere, and everywhere are they overwhelmingagainst Hitler and his allies.

UY VICTORY STAMPS-War Workers Join Combat Army Troops

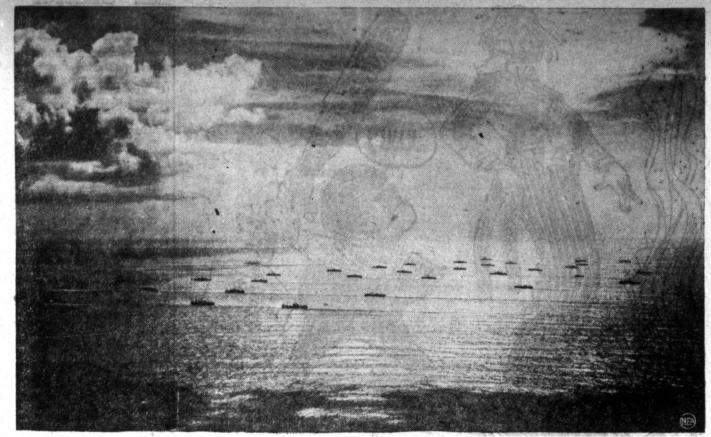
CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., Mar. 23 (A)-More than 250 CIO war plant workers, eager to sample a the Southwest Railway association. soldier's routine and learn how the army uses the war weapons they produce, joined combat training units of the 83rd division here today. From Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and

Automobile Workers (CIO) came to this training center last night for filed in Washington within 60 days, a three-day visit.
Routed from their beds by a 6

a. m. (CWT) reveille, the labor leaders donned army fatigue suits and observed activity that included hand - to - hand combat, obstacle course, bayonet drill, scouting, methcourse, bayonet drill, scouting, methods of concealment and firing from behind trees, and reconnaissance in drive to rid Hidalgo county of coy-

Heading the UAW-CIO delegation opposition. was Walter P. Reuther, International union vice-president. He drew per, reported 13 traps were stolen an assignment to an infantry unit. from a string he laid south of here. Reveille this morning was a J. P. Galloway of Edinburg, chief strange experience for some of the of the predatory animal control war workers. One Negro unionist from Detroit's Ford local 600 commented: "This is the time I usually side several cities and were demented: "This is the time I usually side several cities and were de-go home to bed after working all stroying chickens, calves, vegetables and fruit.

CLOUDS AND CONVOY



Across a sun swept sea 35 ships of a United Nations convoy carry war aid to an allied battle front.

Yank Destroys Nazi Without Firing Shot

Somewhere on a bleak southern a shot. Tunisian hillside is scattered the wreckage of a gray twin-engined I was virtually out of gas, so I German bombers which First Lieut. German bombers which First Lieut.

Jack Ludlow, Spitfire pilot, "dewheels stuck in the mud and I stroyed" without firing a shot. Ludlow, whose home is in Tulsa, was soft, because I landed on my Okla., told of his strange combat, head." adding that "it was luckier than

drawing a royal flush in poker." he was returning alone recently again.

from a patrol—"fat, dumb and A former Royal air force pilot. happy"—when he saw three bomb-ers approaching a road jammed two oakleaf clusters in North Afan American truck convoy. I thought they were our own planes an Italian fighter. just taking off, and I buzzed by their tails at a 90-degree angle in Liquor Monopoly

a kind of a 'hello' gesture," Lud-low recounted. "The next thing I knew bullets were smashing the canopy over

in a pasture beside the road and suddenly realized that the boys I Roark of Temple creating a state station's lost and found departing a state liquor monopoly. ries. They were dumping their bombs in order to skip away." had disappeared up a valley. He wet terrifory Roark estimates prof-was almost out of fuel, but he took it from a state liquor monopoly Meyer says "it must be the war;

"I was going flat out around the nually.

climb that almost grazed them and they turned sharply away.

"One bomber must have been crowded by the others, because it

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Washout. The others got away so fast I never had a chance to fire

"By that time my gauge showed nosed over. Lucky for me the mud

Two days later, after having been rawing a royal flush in poker." cared for by a French farm family, The husky, dark-haired pilot said Ludlow reached his home field

rica. He scored his first victory "They were so close to the ground Christmas day when he shot down BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bill Is Offered

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP) - The House State Affairs committee "Then I saw some bombs burst a pasture beside the road and deeply regioned that the road and deeply regioned that the road and bearing on a bill by Rep. W. W.

Under the Roark bill operation of with liver sausage liquor package stores by individuals until it began to turn sour-and a By the time he got things would cease and the state would fellow's pants. Those are just a straight, Ludlow said, the bombers establish similar establishments in couple of items that have turned would be more than \$20,000,000 an- people leave their belongings right

Germany Shows No Signs of Weakening

LONDON, March 23 (A)—The German war machine shows no sign of critical weaknesses despite the batterings of the past four months, today These so

further identified, said they made an over-all survey of German military, industrial and mo the unrelenting British and Ameri-Each separate line of investiga

tion, they said, led to these conclusions: 1. Germany shows no signs

2. Nazi positions apparently are lihood of an early end of the war 3. Hitler's machine will function right up until the day, perhaps even the very hour, when it goes

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Railroad Finds

Troops Led In

LONDON, March 23 (A)-Ameri can parachute troops led all other air-borne soldiers into action in North Africa and were the flying fighters of the Allied Nations to be flown directly into battle from distant bases, the air ministry said in disclosing details of the November operation for the first time.

British parachute troops did not be incorporated with the corps fly directly into the fight but were of artillery, already in service. This used to capture enemy airfields in corps was held in service as such the second phase of the Allied landuntil the Act of March, 1802, fix- ing operations. They left southwest ing military establishments, author- England Nov. 10, three nights after

A few hours before the operation first station for the engineers' per- started, the Americans were quietly sonnel was fixed at West Point, assembled at two airdromes in southwest England. They didn't

At various group headquarters

At the pre-arranged zero hour, all century, there were two branches ceivers and heard a wireless operalisteners lifted their telephone retor say as the dots and dashes came

"It's coming through. Advance." Thus the commander of the force advantage, and in 1863 the corps of received the action order in Engshed and merged with the corps nalled It was only then that the

have served the people of the United Not a single hitch marred the States with distinction during more take-off More and more aircraft with red and green lights. Then engineer company distin- when all the air lights were extinquished itself by erecting a pon- guished the force started its long

As dawn was breaking the next held unaided for 48 hours against "very stiff opposition

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Carroi Debate Goes

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP)-The ca rot, bushy-topped and otherwise, is going to Washington figuratively, at least, in the form of, briefs debating the excellence

Texas and California varieties. Examiner Henry Armes concluded resterday an Interstate Commerce commission hearing on railway freight rates affecting this biennial vegetable.

Texas growers and shippers argued that present rates, favorable to their crop, should be maintained because their carrots have bushier tops and supporting the American drive are generally inferior to California

But California growers contend comparative freight rates are unfair because Texas growers are charged for 19 pounds less per standard crate.

The complaint was brought by representatives of the Western Growers' Association against the western Trunk Lines association and Supporting present rates were Ira Weslaco, Tex.; R. E. Crabb, Carrizo Springs, Tex.; shipper and grower, local union officers of the United and Austin E. Anson, Weslaco, as-

Examiner Armes ordered briefs after which oral arguments may be called, he said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

McALLEN, March 23 (AP) - The otes has run up against unexpected



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your appointment as an Aviation Cadet and have an opportunity to become a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot - one of the "Three Musketeers of the Air"!

2. If you have already been called for induction, you cannot apply direct for Aviation Cadet training. But upon induction, if you are assigned to the Army, you have the same opportunity open to every soldier, 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, to apply for Aviation Cadet training after you are in the ranks.

If you are 17 but not yet 18

3. If you are 17 but not yet 18, you can go now to your Aviation Cadet Examining Board and volunteer for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you pass the physical and mental examinations and are accepted, after you become 18 you will be assigned for preparatory training, leading to appointment as an Aviation Cadet. Enlistment under the age of 18 requires parents' or guardians' consent.

You may apply at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board or write to The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

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Rationing Complications

Let's have one thing understood at the outset. This is no complaint. The difficulties to be mentioned may be unavoidable in connection with rationing, and certanly rationing is necessary. At any rate, inauguration of the point system has

created several problems of which two are important, One is financial and manpower burden placed upon retailers. The other is a new boost in the already high cost of food for the family.

Rationing is going to cost the nation's food retailers around \$125,000,000 a year, and more as new items are added. It is going to require services equivalent to the full time of 100,000 men and women, an unmeasurable part of which presumably can be supplied by doubling up of work; the rest will mand additional employes.

This covers inventory and marking of stocks on the point system, the collection of coupons, their sorting, counting and other handling. It does not include added duties in the general offices of chains. Nor does it take in sugar or coffee rationing, or that of meat, butter, etc., recently announced.

The housewife must pay more for rationed canned and packaged goods, even though there is no rise in their prices, because she is going to have to buy more of the expensive smalled sizes. She must buy smaller cans in order to get some

variety in her family's meals with the coupons available. The small family will be hit harder than the large family.

She will buy smaller cans, often, because in that way she can obtain more fruits and vegetables for the coupons given her. So long as she can pay, she will prefer to get the utmost in quantity for her ration points, even at the expense of financial econ-

This can be illustrated with tomato juice, on the basis of actual prices marked on the stock of a large

For 32 points the housewife can buy 47 ounces for 23 cents in a single large can. For the same 32 points she can get 56 ounces in four small cans. But that would cost 32 cents. If she chooses 8ounce cans for variety, to preserve freshness when use is limited, and to get more juice for the same number of points, it will cost her almost 40 per cent more for tomato juice than if she could buy a

The illustration is typical. It suggests that the housewife as well as the merchant is in for a lot of new headaches.

There was nothing to that story that Mr. and - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

We Want Hitler

discouraging rumor is circulating again in London that Adolf Hitler, a one-time Austrian painter, is dead. We hope that this is not true. Perchance the report is just a symptom of British pes-

Hitler, an extrovert who used to get his name into the papers by indulging in certain criminal practices, had become recently a useful ally of the United Nations. Under his intuitive guidance Axis armies over-extended themselves and began losing a war that they had previously won. After Herr Hitler's ual misery, poverty and suffering that comes from it took the generals many weeks to arrest the debacle he had inspired. Even yet they have not really succeeded.

We could have spared Hitler at any time prior to about 1941. Now he has become our buddy. We hope he will leave Berchtesgaden, where we hear he is holed up, and reassume personal command at the front. That might save thousands of valuable lives. We want Hitler.

BUY VICTORY BOND Trade Names

When England was forced to concentrate industry by forcing producers of civilian goods to convert to war materiel, she safeguarded valuable trade names. The products of converted factories are made for them by unconverted plants, so that as little as possible shall be lost.

When Governor Tugwell took jurisdiction over imports to Puerto Rico because of shipping shortages, he promptly eliminated trade names and labels and substituted his own brand marks, which mean nothing as to the content of the package. Thus manufacturers were deprived of the fruits of their initiative, within Mr. Tugwell's jurisdicton.

In England winning the war comes first -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Nation's Press THE FOURTH TERM AND THEREAFTER

(The Chicago Tribune)

Without a limitation of tenure in the American Constitution the voluntary acceptance of the unwritten law was not only a guaranty against the growth and abuse of personal authority but there was also a demonstration of essentially sound rebublicanism. The politics of office might not ways be inspiring, the governing motives might not always be lofty or more than moderately comle, but there was proof that men elevated to the Presidency respected, of their own will, the imitations without which the future of the repub lican form of government would become uncertain d insecure

Mr. Roosevelt brought this era to an end in 1940. He had a larger number of camp followers than ever were in the train of any of his predesessors. He had attached powerful political groups to his cause by granting them royal favors and exciting their self-interest. By the issue of national ligations, the levying of high taxes, and the act of a spendthrift administration he had opardized the solvency of government, but he d put the balance of voting power in the hands element which lived on the honey of his

words or the manna of his daily showers. conscionably ambitious man who had een foreseen as a possibility had arisen. He was armed cap-a-pie for the breaching of the repubtic's walls. He approached by stealth, maneuvered behind a screen of dissimulation, and ther ock his nomination by assault. Mr. Roosevelt aving broken down the tenure limitation which was to protect people from personal and dictaorial government, will be a candidate for a term. It would be impossible for him ngly to give up the control of government urrendering the nomination to another may

Common Ground

WHAT IS HOLDING UP PRODUCTION!

This column received a letter from a business engineering company which stated that the engineer was asking 110,000 business men the question as to what in their opinion is holding up production. The engineer said that he was going to submit these answers to the proper authorities of the government and that they were going to give them serious consideration because the engineer had been requested to do this.

The following is the answer to the question as to what is holding up production sent in: "In a general way, it is impossible to have production reach its highest levels when we have thousands of government workers spending all their time and much of the producers' time in dividing up what is produced rather than in producing. Obviously the swollen governmental payroll is requiring millions of hours of work that might otherwise be turned to useful production. Behind the obvious checks that are holding up production, such as the limitation on hours that may be worked, vicious labor laws and the setting of those who know nothing of production in authority over those who have demonstrated their ability to produce, behind all this is a type of thinking that has sprung up in our country since the early '30's that is bound to hold up production. There is no name for this type of thinking unless it is encompassed in 'New Deal Socialism'. Most of the people who are identified with this type of thinking are quick to deny that they are socialists or Communists, but their actions and their words belie the denial. The belief that 'the government owes everybody security'; that 'planned economy' is superior to the operation of the law of supply and demand: that it is the business of government to protect its citizens from making mistakes; that the government has the right to feed those who do not have food or house those who do not have shelter; that the government can grant discriminatory privilege to certain groups or individuals: these are some of the beliefs that mark 'New Deal Socialist'. And it is this type of thinking that will not permit the nation to buckle down to the job of winning, and paying for the winning, of the war."

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND INFLATION

Few people realize how collective bargaining leads to inflation. Inflation is an inevitable result of long practices of collective bargaining. The reason inflation is bound to follow collective bargaining is that when people believe that organized labor groups can organize and take any fraction they say they need of what is produced, then there is so little left for the rest of the workers that the only palliative is to give the labor union workers dollars that do not take such a large part of the total production. This is done by borrowing from the banks or by having the government print up currency. This, of course, causes the union labor people to demand another increase and this demands more inflation. It is a continual spiral up-swing.

If collective bargainists can take any fraction they want in dollars and prices remain stationary, they can take the whole thing and have all the rest of the people absolutely their serfs. The rest of the people attempt to protect themselves by permitting the government to increase the dollars and, thus, reduce the amount of goods the labor union workers can get from their coerced wage contracts.

This leads on to inflation as it did in France Germany and eventually to a dictator.

It is for this reason that this column has been repeatedly and repeatedly pointing out the eventcollective bargaining. Yes, inflation is a natural to postwar policing and financing esult of collective bargaining.

n 1944. He could not consent to retire to private ife when the world is offering him so many personal honors and triumphs.

Not to be the commander in chief of victorious armies? Not to go to Europe as the Alexander of the new Congress of Vienna? To be afar off and know that Winston Churchill was working his bluff charm on another American President Not to be within the circle of crowned heads and to be the toast of the again solvent investors in East Indies stocks? Not to enjoy dominion, an architect of the future, and a dispenser of destiny? Dismiss the thought, Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for a fourth term. He would go into a rapid decline if he thought it would be denied him.

If he should be successful in the convention next year and in the election the following November, all the limitations on the Presidency will have been destroyed unless congress submits a constitutional amendment to the people and the people adopt it. After four terms of Mr. Roosevelt there will be no restrictions or restraints on the political conduct of any man who finds the quasi royalty of the White House too entrancing and satisfying to be surrendered willingly. He will follow in Mr. Roosevelt's steps. He will empley Mr. Roosevelt's methods in attaching a following which has everything to lose by deserting the chief. Moreover, many people may cease to have any feeling against prolonged tenure and carelessly reconcile themselves to it and its dan-

gerous consequences. It is imperative that the limitation be written into the Constitution as soon as the people can if they will, adopt the amendment. It can hardly be expected to stop Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term. But it will stop the next adventurer, and without it the United States approach a reactionary revolution. A republic of the committed tenure in the White House is like a resaur. Its destrucion is contained in it-

- BUT VICTORY STARPS BUSINESSMAN'S VIEW OF POST-WAR ATTITUDES (Baltimore Sun)

The point has frequently been made that if ost-war reconstruction is to be effective it must rest upon a solid base of vigorous private enterprise. Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, stressed it again in his recent Detroit address. There car be no permanent value, he explained, in a rehabilitation process conceived and run as a vast WPA project with consequent burocratic manage-ment and continued deficit financing. "Private capital," he said, "can do the job and will if per

The important words there are the last two Private capital can do the job-if it is permitted to do so. The attitude of the government will be a major conditioning factor, and Mr. Crawford noted as much when he called upon such official planners as Vice President Wallace to reassure businessmen by clearly defining their belief in

free enterprise. Some of the cute tricks of the Japanese bring to mind an outraged character in an old Punch drawing. "It isn't cricket," he complained. "Why



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER MONEY: House members oppose almost unanimously John L. Lewis' demand for a two-dollar-a-day increase for his coal miners on the ground that the extra pay would stimulate inflation. Meanwhile, all save four men in the lower chamber are on record as championing a measure which may pour an addi-tional two billion dollars into cir-

The political watchdogs of the reasury on both sides of the aisle yelled themselves hoarse in favor of 37½ per cent raise in the compensation of postal clerks. Fifty representatives arose to speak for the proposition in the 40 minutes

allotted for debate. The post office patriots included Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., John Taber, ranking Republican on appropriations, Allen Treadway of Massachusetts, top G.O.P.-er on ways and means, and assistant boss "Bill" Ditter of Pennsylvania Head majority leaders also endorsed the proposal, which grants a flat bonus of three hundred dollars annually until six months after the war. It also restores the 40-hour week and provides time-and-a-half for overtin

Other workers for Uncle Sam will apply pressure for more money as a result of passage of this bill. If their requests are granted, the federal payroll will be upped two billions dollars yearly.

SHENANIGANS No member of the international quartet will admit it. but the authors of the senate resolution committing the United States nesota, Burton of Ohio, Hatch of New Mexico, and Hill of Alabamawere given the impression that they nad full White House support for their scheme.

assumption with full steam ahead. Now it appears that they may be fooled and let down in a big way. Naturally, F. D. R. wants to conwhich they espouse, although he of promoting such a program himself. So the four men, who form a conglomerate lot with nothing in

proposal. the assignment, believing it would win them headlines and votes. What they did not realize is that they being used as "trial balloons" and when Capitol Hill's reaction was sour, F. D. R. ran out on them. The tip-off was the statement of

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas. The long-haired chairman of the senate foreign relations committee condemned their program, except or minor portions. He was obvioussetting forth Mr. Roosevelt's sentiments because Tom will go along with the chief executive in return for the latter's nomination of James V. Allred to the federal bench. But, as a veteran colleague said in describing the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill shenanigans, "Boys will be boys until they get burnt.'

WANDERED: The most publicized newspaperman in the capital, Elmer Davis, was the luncheon speaker at the National Press club a few days ago. When he appeared, the reception committee was engaged elsewhere and for almost a halfhour he wandered through the corridors looking for his hosts. The of reporters with his presence. It Mountbatten. blessed the famous gathering place might do him good to drop in more often and hear what they say about his organization—both the good and the bad things.

ESCAPE: One of the heads of our armed forces said to a New York friend this week: "I should not be surprised if Rommel tries to pull out some of his soldiers from Africa nediately. He knows from the reports of his reconnaissance planes that we are completing overwhelm-ing air power. If he stages a Dun-

until he feels the full force of our impact, he is doomed. He cannot possibly escape across the channel to Sicily then. His only choice is to run NOW."

HURRICANE: Anti - New Deal politicians have seized the word "bureaucrat" as a vote-catching slogan because of the public's irritation at those who manipulated red tape. In partisanship the most effective shot is an easily remember ed phrase denoting a scapegoat. Recall "cross of gold," "malefactors of great wealth," "muckrakers," 'drys," "economic royalists."

Although sentiment against the dministration always was strong in big business circles, it might astonish Republican spokesmen to learn that manufacturers, bankers, and other luminaries of management do not join in the hue and cry against Washington's volunteer officials as readily as do the congressmen. The capital is filled with key men drafted from industry and finance trying their best to make a snarled and complicated organization function smoothly. Their old friends in commercial callings do not intend to jostle their elbows.

One nationally known figure in Wall street sums up the situation in these words: "Suppose what is called bureaucracy were abolished: we should require a new staff of federal employes overnight. Waging war is bound to be confusing and unpleasant to civilians. Private enterprise had centuries of experience and was out of joint even in the Coolidge prosperity days. We are trying to expand on an uncharted course into the greatest war power the world has ever seen.

"The methodical arbitrary controls have been at it for 10 years—and are still bogged down. Criticism should be leveled at specific inefficiencies and should be withheld unless accompanied by As comparatively inexperienced statesmen, they proceeded on that to use them—not rocking the boat -is the proper behavior in a hurricane."

SPY: South Africa, beset by many lition national thought to the ideas war worries, suffers from a serious shopping bottleneck. Only one-half shies away from the responsibility of prewar tonnage passes through Cape Hope ports.
Yet the Union has tremendous

untapped resources and manpower common—not even prestige or in- In normal times the British, Belgian fluence—carried the presidential and Dutch whites—greatly inferior torch when they introduced their in numbers-were unwilling to admit natives to the skilled trades. They were glad to be nicked for But the need for more labor is is still prejudice against arming the galese troops.

> have been thwarted. A schoolboy's proved to be written in invisible ink. interned in a Capetown jail. The prisoner hobnobbed with English seamen rounded up on week-end sprees. He pumped the gullible marriners about armaments and cargoes and smuggled the information to outside accomplices. But a smart British intelligence office caught a railroad passenger with a mysterious volume and nipped the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

We cannot possibly win this was by bombing and blockade alone. It can only be won when soldiers have got in and taken physical posses-sion. When Axis forces are cleared from Tunisia there will be nowhere else for us to fight unless soldiers OWI head, it developed, had never are taken by a seaborne expedition - Commando Chief Lord Louis of Ohio.

> I was and am firmly convinced that some kind of European federation is necessary, that it will be neeconomic units, and that if we have the courage to establish mutual political and economic agreements, hopes for a durable peace will be strengthened.—Jan Masaryk, Czech minister of foreign affairs.

America must return to the sysing air power. If he stages a Dun-kirk at once he may get some of the war. But discussions should not his best troops away. If he delays divide us from our Allies. If we

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

When Greer Garson is asked how she's interpreting Marie Curie on the screen-with emphasis on the woman or the scientist-in M-G-M's "Madame Curie," she refers to three random notes left by Madame Curie on the margins of a family cookbook and in a linen-covered school notebook. All were written within a period of a few days. The first was a recipe for making gooseberry jelly. The second told about the discovery of polonium and right after it, the third announced the memorable appearance of daughter Irene's first tooth. "There," says Greer, "you have a perfect picture scientist making a simple, routine report of a great discovery, and the proud young mother."

Film censors took one look at Betty Grable's bubble-bath scene for "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and decided there was too much of Betty showing. The studio added a few ployment in areas where there are more bubbles, the censors took another look and passed the scene

Teresa Wright will appear in one more film before retiring to await the birth of her baby. She'll be seen in Producer Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen.". . Add life's little ironies: Bushy Berkeley directing a film titled "The Girls He Left Behind." He just separated from his third wife, showgirl Claire James.

MACARTHUR DID IT Thanks to the name of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur, five-year-old Butch Dudley played a scene in "The Human Comedy." Butch just think much of it myself." a scene with Mickey Rooney in the OVERTIME IS CHECK "Sissies wear nightgowns." said Butch, "and besides it's daytime," "But, Butch," said Rooney 'Gen, Douglas MacArthur wears a nightgown." That did it. Butch played the scene in the nightgown Someone asked Robert Benchley who is returning to M-G-M for a series of shorts, if going to Harvard contributed to his being a humorist 'Brother," said Benchley, "when you go to Harvard you either come out a humorist or a Princeton man.'

Bob Hope would like to co-star in a film with Groucho Marx and vice versa. They're looking for a suitable story.

NEW SONGBIRD

Walter Brennan, who has never sung outside the privacy of his shower, will warble for the first time in Sam Goldwyn's "The North breaking down racial barriers. There Star." Incidentally, Anne Baxter working in the same picture, hits Bantus although in the north the French for years have used Sene- a nose bobbing. (She broke it as a child and the bump still shows.) "? Machinations of a Nazi spy ring like that bump," she says, "It keep me from being cast in glamor-girl blankbook, discovered on a train, roles, which I detest.". . . Sudden thought: Louis Armstrong deserve It was traced to a German alien a testimonial dinner for his long musical career. Twenty-seven years in the business and still the tons

. . . Hollywood's latest domestic rift resulted in a quick reconciliation for Connie Moore and her agent husband, Johnny Maschio. They were separated just 72 hours. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BARGAINERS CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) An election held March 4 by employes of the Conro Manufacturing ompany of Dallas, resulted in se lection of the Amalgamated Cloth them in collective bargaining mat ters, the national labor relation board announced today.

weaken in any way our unity o military action, we become our ow worst enemies.—Sen. Harold Burto

America isn't kidding itself, Submarine warfare still is one of the major menaces we have to comba -Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

What we've got to make certain is that Germany and Japan will mever be able to start this sort of retary Anthony Eden.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Unlike stars, planets do not ap

Air Official Never In Air

By PETER EDSON

News Washington Correspondent The height of something or other in lame-duck appointments was achieved when the Honorable Josh Lee, ex-senator from Oklahoma was named as a member of the civil aeronautics board.

Up to the time he was put on the board he had never been up in an

When he went to Mexico City to attend a recent international conference on air travel, he went by

The official explanation is that the new board member's family doesn't want him to fly.

But Josh has tackled his new job
with vim and enthusiasm, has hired

a smart young lawyer as his assistant, and is boning up on all that pertains to aviation, though strictly on a ground school, preflight basis. Almost any day now, you can ex-pect Josh to make his maiden flight in one of them airyplanes. Maybe there're here to stay.

All honest storekeepers now admit that rationing is the only correct method to deal with food shortages, but one of the more statistically minded retailers has just estimated what it costs stores to handle the job on canned goods

There are 144 stamps a year to be handled for each of 125 million people holding ration books. That multiplies to 18 billion stamps a year, all of which have to be pasted on cards before they can be turned each of which holds 50 stamps. Divide 18 billion by 50 and you get a total of 360 million cards to be pasted up.

In Beigium butter is reported as selling at \$5.50 a pound, sugar at \$1.25 a pound, and flour at \$1.60 a pound. Men's shoes are \$56 a pair and women's are \$40.

can paste up 20 cards an hour. Divide 360 million cards by 20 and you get 18 million hours of labor required, just to paste stamps in books. If clerks are paid 50 cents an hour, that means \$9 million labor cost for stamp pasting.

CONTRACTS EXPIRING

Watch for a shift in war manpower commission's orders that no new war contracts may be placed in areas where there are tight labor situations and actual manpowe shortages. Reason is that some contracts on which manufacturers are now working may soon run out. If new contracts can't be placed in these areas, or if there is no backlog of contracts for future deliveries are great, but long terms of imprison which the manufacturers can plan and rely, they may be forced to lay off employes or, in the case of smaller plants, be forced to shut down, thus causing actual unem-

supposed to be labor shortages. Part of the job of re-schedulin war contracts, on which war pro duction board's new Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson is concentrating, will take care of these situations, see that there is no production ca-

give me. I would never have been Said Sen. Francis Maloney of Meridian, Conn., discussing this problem with WPB Vice-Chairman Wilson: "I don't envy you your position.

Said Wilson in reply: "I don't

Washington manpower officials expect the 48-hour week order to largely self-policing. The order is effective March 31 in 32 critical labor areas and in the lumber and non-ferrous metals mining indus- Emeterio Mendoza, 75, Webb co employer who doesn't abide by the here yesterday. order will probably be reported by his employes, who will naturally be interested in collecting all that not Washington.

It is the intention of the WMPC. for instance, might be given blanket which will claim that their con show that lengthening the work low for higher labor costs made ne vice, and release no employes for will fall on office of price admini war production. But it will be up tration, not on WMPC. to every employer to prove his own OPA has indicated that it case and get official permission to the steel industry is making enough cal areas. The area and regional time without having its prices rais manpower directors are to be the ed.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

Price Administrator Prentiss M Brown's disclosure that court ac-tions were started against 1,025 in-dividuals in a drive against illegal operators in meat between January 15 and March 11, gives us fair warning that one of the grave proble which we may have to face shortly on our home front will be that scourge of countries in the war zon -the black market.

Wartime operators of black mar kets are, of course, in the category of those who are working against their country—give them any name you like. They damage national morale by withholding supplies from the regular markets, thereby imposing suffering on the masses. They foster inflation by encouraging thoughtless and selfish people with money to pay exorbitant prices. They deprive the national treasury of bond investments which are needed to finance the war effort.

During my recent trip through the war zones I found black markets operating in most countries despite vigorous efforts to exterm inate the despicable rats.

England has put many of the black market dealers out of busin by handing out fierce fines and terms of imprisonment.

The black market flourishes where distress is greatest.

In Belgium butter is reported as

In Chungking, where inflation is Tests have shown that one clerk rife, prices of many things are fanfor instance, costs \$12.50 in Ameri-

can money. When it comes to luxuries like Scotch whisky, the Chinese capital pays through the nose. A bottle of this liquor was \$100, American money, when I was there. Gasoline

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which is like molten pearls, cost \$20 American a gallon in the black market, although the government The moral of the experiences abroad seems to be that the way to handle the black market is to go after it right at the start and soak it with every weapon the law pro-vides. Fines don't do much good, because the profits of the market onment at least put the operator

out of commission for the duration of his incarceration. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat. Bystander-Look at that young ster—the one with cropped hair, the cigaret and trousers. Is it a

boy or girl? War Worker—Its a girl. She's my daughter. Bystander-My dear sir, do for-

so outspoken if I'd known you were her father. War Worker—I'm not—I'm her mother!

Warden-We must set you to ork. What can you do? Forger-Give me two weeks' practise and I'll sign all your checks for you.

WEBB MAN BURIED

LAREDO, March 23 (A)-Funeral services were held here today for tries generally but war manpower hide and animal inspector for the commission people believe that any past 20 years, who died at his home

ones who will decide every case-

however, to grant a number of ex- will be most binding is in industries emptions. Banks and retail stores, holding fixed-price war contracts, exemption in an area, if they can tracts should be renegotiated to alweek to 48 hours will unnecessarily cessary by paying extra overtime. increase costs, provide no extra serwork less than 48 hours in the criti- money so that it can pay the over-

SIDE GLANCES



T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OFF. "A lot of --- nle think I'm crazv!"

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SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 23 (A -The United States grazing service proposed today to add 152,000,000 ds of meat to the nation's larder through more efficient use of western rangelands and by slaughtering some wild game ani-

Grazing Service Director R. H. dge outlined the program and its expected accomplish

1. Increase production of beef and mutton through maximum stocking of rangelands; yield, 80,000,000 2: Improve forage and water con-

ditions; 17,000,000 pounds.

3. Thin out herds of wild elk, deer and antelope; 5,000,000 pounds. 5. Slaughter many of an estimated 100,000 horses running wild on rangelands; 50,000,000 pounds.

Thinning of wild game herds and slaughtering of unneeded wild horses, although producing only one yield of meat, would result in making additional forage available for

omestic livestock. Surveys indicate there are more than 400,000 elk, deer and antelope grazing on federal rangelands. Rutedge said. They would be thinned carefully so as not to destroy the

bulk of the 100,000 wild horses are useless, Rutledge ex-

Rangelands supervised by the grazing service now are producing 800,000,000 pounds of meat on the hoof annually, Rutledge said. Many regions are not grazed to capacity however, and he predicted their maximum use would result in a 10 per cent increase. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Monkey Skulls For What Ails You

By PRESTON GROVER AP Features

CALCUTTA-For four annas Kaviraj Babacharan Singh will mix you up a potion made of stork bills. skulls, human heads and boiled snakes which will take the ache right out of your joints when it is rubbed on.

Four annas is eight cents, a day's pay for the average unskilled work-But the poor uneducated worker in India pays it willingly, because he has more faith in Babacharan Singh's Ayurvedic medicine than he has in all the test tubes, fancy drugs and diplomas in Sahib doctor's white-tiled laboratory.

Babacharan Singh's shop broaches on the sidewalk of a busy street in Calcutta. I spotted it while driving by and got out to ask the meaning of the row of human skulls he had along a front row shelf. He speaks no English, but a willing interpreter stepped out from the crowd when he saw it was an American report-

Singh is licensed to practice until 1351 B. S. That is 1946 by our lar. The B. S. stands for Bengali Shakabda, or calendar. The li-cense is granted by the Bengal State Faculty of Ayurvedic medicine. And he treats everything. His bones, dried herbs, dried crocodiles,

tion by so much contact with ani-

For instance, he burns monkey drink it, and rub it on the cancer.

It cures it-or so he said. Juice from a boiled peacock foot, he said, was good for earache. Juice trousers. from brewing snakes makes treatment for ingrown hairs.

He has a root juice mixture for leprosy. You both rub it and eat it. Powder from burned sea shells is administered for asthma. Mostly the human skulls are used, he said, in black magic. "They are used to drive away spells," he said.

Actually these ancient Indian remedies are being studied more more by orthodox western scientists to determine what may be usable outside India. India taught medicine to the Arabs centuries and centuries ago. Europe and America learned it from the Arabs. Modern scientists, including numbers of physicians serving in India the military forces, are looking into the business.

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Sailors, Marine Act Aired by Credit Men

The Retail Credit association met Monday at the Schneider Hotel for the regular luncheon and business

of the meeting and gave as subject of discussion the sailors and marine

The next meeting will be held March 29, and will be in charge of and for former competitors brands Doc Pursley, who has asked as guests to the luncheon, Lieut, Harold B. Smith, of Pampa air base, speak on extending credit to enlisted men and officers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A Wren in Need Is Friend Indeed

LONDON (A)—Third Officer Audrey Sylvia Coningham hoped for thrills when she joined the WRENS.

The ship on which she was a passenger was torpedoed. She jumped into the water, saw two men in difonly one had a lifebelt

other ship and was picked up.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Eisenhower of North Africa



Genial Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 52-year-old Texas-born Kansan running the war in Africa, has had a long and intense career preparing for his historic task. Tanks and planes are his fetish. A year ago Washington made him chief of the war plans division and he laid out the scheme of global war under which America is attacking across two oceans. Later he commanded 220,000 troops in the Louisiana maneuvers. Then General Marshall chose him to be the Pershing of World War II. His GHQ "over there" has two doors and nobody knocks. Making friends with his corn-belt grin, he eats in the common mess hall, lives in a small bungalow with several other officers and a scotty dog he terms "somebody to talk to who can't repeat what I say if I say anything."

lines, industry is allowed to work

Among the requisites, before the

Board of Trade certifies the com-

sonnel into the nucleus plant;

The nucleus firm is protected

work elsewhere. The new plant is

Moreover, inevitably the bigger

firms have consumed the smaller.

feet of factory space.

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LONDON, March 23 (A) — The Berlin radio in a broadcast re-

corded by the Associated Press, re-

German Ambassador

To Spain Is Dead

property upkeep.

nucleus firms.

In Britain Today, 'Zilch Products' Are Made by Zilch's Competitors!

BY TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 22-One of the out its own plan of concentration most jealously guarded secrets in but the Board of Trade can crack fengland today is the identity of the down on recalcitrants. manufacturer of trademarked pro-

In America this would mean that pany as a nucleus firm, is that it when you went to buy a Parker will provide adequate compensation fountain pen you'd get a Parker pen for closed firms. A nucleus firm pays all right, but it might not have been for and supervises shutting closed manufactured by Parker. Sheaffer or firms and storing equipment and Waterman might have made it. Ridiculous as this seemingly self

contradictory scheme appears at first, it's the secret which made times allows nucleus firms to buy possible Britain's concentration of closing firms outright, it disindustry. It is a scheme America may courages this policy. Instead, it

As in the United States today, He is a Mohammedan. No ortho- when the British began mobil- selling to the nucleus firm the closed dox Hindu would be caught dead ization of manpower they found a firm's raw material quotas; marketamong such a mass of animal re- simultaneous attack necessary on the ling the closed firm's products under mains. A Hindu never, never, never corollary problem of sustaining prowould attain Nirvana after pollu- duction of consumer goods on a limited labor budget.

As we have already done, the policy is decentralization of industry British started by limiting the pro- and reopening of closed firms. skulls, and with the ashes mixes up duction of consumer goods. A la a potent remedy for cancer. You duction of consumer goods. A la wPB, the British streamlined production into a handful of frill-less both as to labor and materials. By "prior substitution," the gov-"austerity" models in all lines from erment supplies trained personnel handleless teacups to cuffless to replace nucleus firm employees

> Also, as America has done, British prioritied raw materials. It went further, extending priorities to the most improtant raw material-the labor supply itself. Empowered to concentration of industry is doubly direct anyone in any job, the government can shift labor resources to involved. The labor released by essential labor markets as production closed firms is directed to vital war needs change.

> But none of these measures solved often miles from home—indeed it the basic problem: Many factories is most likely to be, since an effort with reduced production quotas of supplies and labor could work only congested labor areas. part time. Machines, factory space and men were idle.

> So, in March, 1941, the Board of Government pronouncements to the Trade decided it was necessary to contrary notwithstanding, closed concentrate industry. It was easily firms are frankly worried the most drastic step-in effect and in postwar implications that Britain wartime measure involves the most had yet taken. Concentration of in- rigid form of dictatorship.
>
> dustry means that a nucleus of a Nobody thinks the plan few firms working full time take entire production of concentrated industry. The rest of the industry closes down. Machines are either stored or turned over to other uses and idle factory space is put to use.

To lessen very great hardships to closed firms, a scheme was worked George M. Lewis was in charge out for keeping their trade brands on the market. A vital part of the concentration-of-industry plan was that a nucleus of firms should continue to manufacture for themselve under their old trade names. No one outside of the industry knows who is closed and who remains open.

Basically the concentration of industry works like this: The goverment determines production quotas of the industry concerned. The Board of Trade tells the industry it

2nd Air Support **Headquarters Moved**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 23 (A)—Headquarters of the ulcerated appendix. second air support command have been moved from Colorado Springs post in Madrid last January 1. to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.,

Audrey removed her own lifebelt and put it on the sinking seaman.

The transfer involved 31 officers was interpreted abroad as reflecting Adolf Hitler's dissatisfaction nouncement said the principal obwith the degree of collaboration by nouncement said the principal object of the move was to facilitate ing obtained from Spain, as well is sponsored by a Lampasas firm.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS cooperation with ground troops in as from Sweden and Japan, where cooperation with ground troops in maneuvers in Louisiana. Col. Dache. Reeves is commanding officer.

as from Sweden and Japan, where the German envoys were replaced at the same time.

Buffaloes, in early days, used telegraph poles as rubbing posts, and pushed them over.

Startling Changes Revealed When 1940 will have to concentrate and how Food Prices Studied much. Within certain broad out-

By RUTH BRIGHAM ATLANTA, March 23 (A)-Talking about the high cost of living, and who isn't, the dollar spent for food in this section in 1940 would be worth about 50 cents today, a review of old and

current grocery ads shows. The ads for December, 1940, compared with those of today, disclose startling changes.

Seventeen staple items \$3.97 in 1940 Those same items cost \$7.85

now. A juicy loin steak in those days cost 29 cents a pound. Now it's urges pooling of machinery and per-60 cents per-and you have to

rate with the butcher to get it, or

else arrive at the market simultaneously with the delivery truck. During those balmy days you Trade, emphasizes, the, post-war breakfast, with eggs 25 cents (or Most important, the Board of less) a dozen and sugar cured ham advertised in the now yellowing pages at 19 cents a pound. You can still have your ham and eggs, with eggs around 50 cents

dozen, provided you can get the ham, which is 55 cents a pound, You spread 37 cents a pound who have been drafted Necessary butter generously on your bread, raw materials are allocated to and desserts were no item with sugar five pounds for 23 cents. But reducing becomes a simple matter when butter costs you 55 A tough problem even on paper, cents a pound and sugar is both rationed and five pounds for 30 tough because of the human values

A certain famous brand of coffee was selling for 23 cents, but now it'll cost you 34 cents. Bacon, which you are buying for 25 cents a pound is now 43 cents.

That fat hen that you bought, all dressed and ready to pop into the oven, was 29 cents but now, like her eggs, she's holding out for more, say 45 cents a pound.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

they'll never reopen. Finally, this Pecos Compact Meet Planned for Texas Nobody thinks the plan easy or desirable. But it has brought savings

SANTA FE, N. M., March 23 (AP)in machinery, labor and factory Meetings of New Mexico and Texas space. The hosiery industry alone negotiators of the Pecos Compact released 30,000 workers for other mmission will be held at Artesia. war jobs and saved 6,000,000 square N. M., on April 20 and at Fort feet of factory space. It is only one Stockton, Texas, on April 22 to befrom 50 industries concentrated to gin discussion of distribution of Pecos viver waters. So far 4000 nucleus firms are

The dates were announced last cerified and 2000 factories closed night by T. M. McClure, New Mexdown. This has released a quarter million workers and 50,000,000 square to state engineer and compact commissioner, as a delegation from Texas came here to study methods used in negotiating the Rio Grande compact and other files and reports in the state engineers office.

In the Texas group were A. H. Dunlap of Austin, commissioner from Texas; Judge J. E. Starley of Monahans, his legal advisor; and Waldo Williams of Fort Stockton, engineering advisor. Questions of flood control as well as division of ported today that Dr. Hans von the stream's water will be dis-Moltke, German ambassador to Spain, died Monday morning in to cussed,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Madrid, where he underwent an op-Market Active

Von Moltke was appointed to his MINERAL WELLS, March 23 (A) Operators of Mineral Wells' new and he was using it to support the the public relations office of the last Jan. as part of a reshuffle of today a first-weeks' contracting of Von Moltke was sent to Madrid wool and mohair market reported the German diplomatic service which more than 50,000 pounds.

WALL STREET WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 22 (P)—Bidding
for rails, gold mines and scattered industrials gave the stock market a somewhat brighter appearance today although
many leaders were unable to shake off
small minus signs.

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At new tops for 1943 or longer were to me Mines, Melntyre Porcupine and Willy-Overland command preferred. In front were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Chrsyler and J. I. Case. Du Pont was a soft spot. Allied Chemical stumbled, as did Westinghouse. Goodrich and Montgomery Ward. Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat was off % to % of a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late trades, was up 15 to 25 cents a bale.

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NEW YORK	ST	оск ј	LIST	
March 22 Am Can'				
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Am Woolen	5	63%	6	- 1
Anac	18	275%	27%	27
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Cur-Wri	23	856	81/2	8
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Gen Mtrs	47	4734	4716	47
Houston Oil	1	61/4		4
Int Harvester	13	6356	63	63
Mid Cont Pet	13	2314	2254	23
Mo Kan Tex	5	3	21/4	2
Ohio Oil	34	16	1584	15
Pack Mtr	25	4	37/8	4
Pan Am Airways -	. 27	2934	28%	29
Panhandle P&R	5	21/2	234	. 1
Pack Mtr	1	83	100	
Phillips Pet	9	477/2	4734	47
Pure Oil	29	1434	143%	14
Penney (jc) Phillips Pet Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am Sears Roe Shell Un Oil Socony Vac Sou Pac Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ Stone & Web Tex & Pac Ry Tex Co	83	756	73%	7
Sears Roe	8	65	64%	-65
Shell Un Oil	9	211/4	2116	21
Socony Vac	40	12	117%	12
Sou Pac	104	2086	191%	20
Stand Oil Cal	13	32%	325%	32
Stand Oil Ind	19	3034	301%	30
Stand Oil NJ	26	4914	4986	49
Stone & Web	11	81/2	81/4	8
Tex & Pac Rv	7	251/	2434	25
Tex Co	13	4614	4614	46
Tex Gulf Prod -	1	5	/8	
Tex Gulf Sul	2	38%		
Tex Pac C&O	9	95%	916	9
Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C&O Tide Wat A Oil US Rubber US Steel	4	121%	123%	12
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US Steel	39	5354	5284	53

Woolw (fw) 9 34% 34% 34% 34% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 22 (P)—Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.25 to 15.25; good heavy bulls 12.25 to 12.75; good to choice slaughter calves 13.50 to 14.50 with choice veals to 15.00.
Stocker steer calves sold up to 15.50 with light weights held around 16 and higher. Best stocker heifer calves generally brought prices 50c to 1.00 below similar steers. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 10 to 14.50.
Most good and choice 190 to 300-pound butcher hogs 14.75 to 14.85; good 160 to 185-pound averages 14 to 14.70. Packing sows ranged from 14.00-25 and stocker pigs cleared to 13.50 down.
Good and choice wooled and fall-horn lambs at 15.00; shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts at 14.50; and a few shorn aged wethers at 8.25.

wethers at 8.25,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs: 3500; top 15.50 freely to all; good and choice 180 lbs and up 15.35-56; 140-170 lbs 14.85-15.25; sows mostly 14.75-15.00; few light weights to 15.15. Cattle: 20,000; calves: 800; choice around 1100 lb fed steers 16.25; several loads good to near choice heiters 14.50-15.25; good sausage bulls 13.50-75; good to choice vealers 14.00-16.00; bulk medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 12.50-15.00; several loads short yearlings stockers upward to 16.00.

Sheep: 17,000; few loads good to choice wooled lambs 15.85-16.00; clipped lambs with No. 2 skins 15.25; 3 cars good to choice 96 lb ewes 8.60.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 (P)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,800; calves 500; steers and yearlings 13,60-16,00; few heifers 11,50-14,00; bulls 12,50-13,50; vealers quoted 15,00 and above; calves 10,00-14,00; most sales steers 11,50-14,00; light yearlings, calves to 15,00.
Hogs 3,200; top 15,25 to all; most good and choice 180-330 lbs, butchers 155109-25; lighter weights and few heavies 14,5015,00; packing sows 25 higher at 14,5075; stock pigs quoted to 14,50.
Sheep 600; trucked in natives 15,00-25.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH. March 22 (P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.46% 50%.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.051% 06.
Sorghuns No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.97-99; No. 2 white gafir per 100 lbs nom 1.94-96.
Corn shelled prices at ceiling, No. 2 white nom 1.301% 35; No. 2 yellow nom 1.151% 90. .15½-90. Oats No. 3 white 76-76½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, March 22 (#)—Selling by commission houses and cash interests, some of which apparently represented hedging, sent wheat prices into lower territory today. Rye and oats slumped with the bread cereal.

Wheat closed %-% lower, May \$1.44%-%, July \$1.45%-10, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.01, oats declined ½-; and rye was off %-%.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March *22 (P)-Wheat

High Low Close
1.45½ 1.44½ 1.44% 1.45% ½
1.46 1.44½ 1.45% ½
1.47½ 1.46½ 1.46%-1.47
1.49% 1.49% 1.49%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 22 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 2, Seed stock 3.60; Michigan Chippewas US No. 1, seed stock 3.50; Maine Chippewas US No. 1, seed stock 4.00. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-28 Texas Oil Wells

Finished Last Week AUSTIN, March 23 (AP) - Twenty-

eight oil well completions were reorded in Texas last week, boosting the total for the year to 390, the Railroad commission reported. Regular drilling applications num-

pered 82 for the week and 733 for the year, gas well completions three and 49, dry holes 32 and 289 wildcats drilled one and 12.

The state's 99.742 wells operated under a total average daily allowable schedule of 1,471,643 barrels, an increase of 430 over the previous

The total number of wells dereased by 37. By districts, the total average daily allowable: 1-20,219; 2-85,400; 3-337,965; 4-113,714; 5-18,188; 6 -844,535; East Texas-328,764; 7-B

-26,550; 7-C-18,436; 8-210,262; 9 -128,924: 10-98,684 Average daily scheduled allowable was 1,311,385 barrels and average exempt daily allowable 160,260. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Vasquez de Ayllon, a Spaniard,

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

was the first to attempt the colo-

nization of South Carolina, in 1526.

San Angelo Bombardier Identified Market Briefs As Dead Hero of Bombing Raid

year-old country boy from San Anknocked backwards by the blast of gelo, Texas, need be an anonymous flak, Mathis falling upon Elliott. hero no longer. His family has been notified that he is dead.

Mathis was the lieutenant bombardier on the Fortress "Duchess" in Thursday's raid on the Vegesack submarine yards near Bremen.

As the formation approached the target the air was full of flak. His bombardier's post was in the vulnerable transparent nose, and as Mathis bent over his bombsight making the final adjustments a wicked burst of shell fire smashed into the nose and filled his right side with fragments and almost tore his arm off.

The force of the burst threw him back nine feet into the nose passageway.

Nevertheless, with a struggle, Mathis pulled himself back to the bombsight and with his uninjured left hand completed the operation that sent the bombs away. They were part of the barrage

which evoked the formal congratulations to the American air force of Air Chief Marshal Portal of the RAF. The crew of the "Duchess," ac-

heard only a faint "Bombs x x x" then his voice failed. The crew members found him slumped over his left hand near the bomb bay door control switch which

as a final act, he swung to the

'close" position.

Capt. L. Stouse of Spokane Wash., pilot of the Fortress, said he heard Mathis begin his never-com-

AT A UNITED STATES BOMB- Lieut. Jesse H. Elliott of Jack-ER STATION IN ENGLAND, sonville. Fla., navigator, was in the March 23 (AP) — Jack Mathias, 20- nose with Mathis, and both were

The navigator, not realizing that Mathis was mortally wounded, picked himself up and returned to his own work. After he saw the explosive released, he completed the "bombs away" report, which is al-ways directed through the inter-

phone to the pilot. Mathis left business college to join the air force, and got his commission upon graduating from a bombardiers' school.

Waiting at the field when the Fortress landed with Mathis' body was the young bombardier's brother, Lieut. R. M. Mathis, himself a bombardier stationed at another field, who had been visiting Jack. The brother notified his parents

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Calves Did Most Of the Milking

of Jack's death.

AUSTIN, March 23 (A)-With labor scarce and beef and veal price good Texas farmers last year let the calves do the milking.

That partly accounted for the de crease in production reported today customed to Mathis'triumphant report, "Bombs away," this time 1942 was 4,434 million pounds, compared with 4,452 million pounds in

BRING YOUR Do this and everyone will be treated

Boy Chokes Himself To Death With Use Of Wrestling Hold

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (P)-14-year-old Eugene Underwood's death was accidental but police said he caused it with a paralyzing self-imposed hold on his neck that placed him in a coma

"Eugene seemed to delight in performing this hold," officers quoted his mother, Mrs. Bessie quoted his mother, Mrs. Bessie Underwood, who found him dead in bed, "Even his doctor warned him this wrestling hold might prove fatal but it seemed to fascinate him to loose conscio by placing his hands against certain nerves in his neck.'

. A police inhalator squad failed



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

Ques. Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a best-seller can generally be count-ed on to give satisfaction. Ques. SHOES IN EARLY What laxitive has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. How much does Black-Draught Goodyear Shoe Shor D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug

THROAT-When

you join Johnny's famous_



We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands IN TEXAS

Field Goal

Results In

Owl Defeat

date in the doubleheader basketball

tournaments occupying Madison

the spectators a chance to recover

the quarterfinals of the national in-

Square Garden and the lull will give

from the pair of thrillers offered in

In last night's opener little Hy

Gotkin dumped in a field goal in

the final two seconds of play to give St. John's of Brooklyn a 51 to 49

decision over Rice while the second

was decided in Fordham's favor over

Mullen's two-pointer in the late sec-

other Saturday night in the semifinal round while Toledo and Wash-

ington and Jefferson, winners in last

The Garden will be taken over by

the National Collegiate Eastern

mouth will play DePaul and New

York university will meet George-

town. The winners meet Thursday

night for the privilege of tangling

with the winner of the western

playoffs, contested at Kansas City,

The Kansas City field includes

Bill Tom Close of Rice was ejected

Texas, Wyoming, Oklahoma and

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 23 (A) - The

ppointment of Tad Wieman.

director of physical training for the

army's specialized training program

changed its attitude toward big-

time football. . . . Just look at Princeton's record since the Fritz

Crisler era. . . . Princeton won't

hire a replacement for Tad until

the prospects for next fall are clari-

fied, but there's still a pretty good

candidate on hand in Harry Mahn-

ken, whose 150-pound teams have

surprised if Dutch Clark, who found

it quite a task to resign his Cleve-

land job, turns up as assistant to

Since the transportation short-

age became acute, we've heard of basketball teams traveling by

buses, fire trucks and hay wagons,

and now Willard M. Ansel of Ohio

university passes along a report of a team that finally got down

to hitch-hiking. . . . Unable to make bus connections for a game

Chuck Collette of the Ridgeley

ers, bustled his hove out early in

the morning and told them to hit

the road. . . . The tossers not only

got there on time, but won the

home games for the Dodgers

job with the bushwicks, who em-

this year, and the season should

be fairly interesting with so many

well-known athletes from our cir-

cuit cavorting under the big top.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LUFKIN, March 23 (A)-Football

Says the Lufkin Daily News: "Don't look now, but if the many

things that can happen-don't hap-

. Coaches Abe Martin and Wat-

pen-Lufkin has a championship

Lufkin Certainly

prospects:

HEADLINE HEADLINER

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

at Romney, 28 miles away,

Gus Dorais of the Detroit Lions.

THUMB FUN, EH?

been practically unbeatable.

doesn't mean that the army

inceton football coach, as civilian

on fouls after scoring 19 points.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

on March 30

Washington.

playoffs on Wednesday when Dart-

week's opening frays, also play.

The two winners will oppose each

A DAILY WANT AD GOES A LONG WAY!

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Tharge rates 6 days after discontinued:

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All Classified Ads copy and discontinuous control of printi-up lamps for that dark spot in your room. Come in and look them over while stock is complete. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 62.

TypeWRITER and office desk, new 9x12 Linoleums \$5.50 each. See our white staple conton mattresses. Have kitchen cabinets \$10 up. We pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161. 504 S. Cuyler.

FOS SALE—Practically new closed in gas heater. Made of cast fron. Price \$10.00. Inquire 641 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter coulpment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

PETE and Lee's garage can put your car or tractor in condition for spring work without delay, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2240. IF it were not for my good brakes we'd all be in a plight. That place I found through Classifieds sure fixed my car up right. Pampa News Class. Col. Ph. 666.

W. Foster,

PAMPA News Job Shop is complete in
every detail. We can supply your needs
in sale bills, business and personal cards,
all types of paper and envelopes, check
books, work books, ceiling prices tags,
etc. Call 666, ask for Job Shop. FOR SALE-Fill dirt, \$2.00 per load de-livered, \$25 N. Roberta, Pho. 1686 W. Ivered, 325 N. Roberta, Pho. Compared and driveway good condition. Call 1112.

GEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

To a solution of Pampa. Sinclair Merten Lesse, south of Pampa. Sinclair Merten Lesse, south of Pampa.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

I AM planning a trip. Watch for my ad FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. on share expense. If you are leaving why not place an ad in this column and share

LICENSED for long distance hauling in pa, Tex.

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39—Livestock—Feed as. Bruce Transfer. phone 984.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Man's brown bill fold containing papers and cards bearing name, F. T. Hill. Return to Adams Hotel for reward. Hill. Return to Adams Hotel for rewall.

SIT right down and calm yourself you'll find your eat my dear, but next time use the Want Ads first, and then you'll have no fear. Ph. 666.

WE are hatching 10,000 baby chicks weekly all popular breeds and blood tested. Cole's Hatchery. Ph. 1161.

WANTED a taxi driver. Commission runs 850 per week or better. 51 Taxi Co. 206 41--Form Equipment

HELP WANTED - 50 carpenters and 50 laborers for 190 housing 42-Sleeping Rooms units, Buenavista project 3½ miles west of Borger, \$1.12½ and 55 cents west of Borger, \$1.2½ and 55 cents overtime. About 2 months work. 46-Houses for Rent Apply job office, Borger, Texas, FOR RENT Three room furnished house, very close in. Strictly modern. Deposits

WANTED-Experienced stenographers for

11-Situation Wanted YOUNG lady wants position as typist and general office work. References. Ph. 1931 J. 513 S. Ballard.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A—Nursery CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gil-

23—Cleaning and Pressing SPRING is here. Have your summer

24-A-Curtain Cleaning

BRING your best curtains and lace table apreads early before spring rush. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076, Mrs. Geo. Latus.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

Sepic,
FOR SALE—Six room modern house on North Frost St. \$3750.000, 510 acre well improved stock farm, 176 acres in cultivation \$40 per acre. Ideal for Dairy, J. V. New, Business Ph. 88. Residence Ph. 1551.

Ph. 1818. MARCH SPECIALS! Get your Oil Permanents now while these prices are available \$5.00 for \$3.50, \$6.00 for \$4.00. The Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

28-Miscellaneous FON SALE Wincharger used only 3 months, Price \$21.50. One mile west of Stanolind Camp. Wagoner Lease. I. C. Blackburn

MERCHANDISE

FOS SALE-Practically new closed in gas heater, Made of cast iron. Price \$10.00 Inquire 641 N. Hobart. FOR SALE—Lunch counter equipment, consisting of stools, tables, steam table, coffee maker, and other items. Will sell complete or separately. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, March 23 (AP)-Polo an

Doesn't Cover Up up anything out at Lufkin High

tween 45 and 55 years old, but the gridiron team coming up next fall fans agree you would never know it from watching them play.

These men aren't just business to see if it is really true.' time experienced players-one of ing a war-time sport need, bu them has 30 years experience—and there's some doubt whether it may them has 30 years experience—and there's some doubt whether it m well their play isn't panty-waist stuff. not become a war casualty, itself. It's real polo. Each owns his own horse and pays his own expense. 26—Beauty Parior Service

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They are Clarence Starke, 39, with ing about more, 38, with five goals. The others and their handicaps: Aubureay Floyd, four; J. Hardy Neel, two; Dr. Raworth Williams, Bill Long, and the start?

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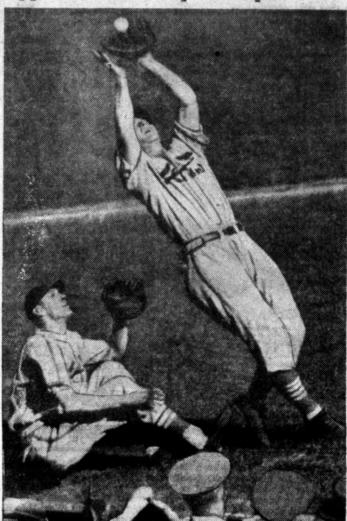
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Raworth Williams, Bill Long, and the start of the There are two babies under 45. med off 27 pounds. a six-goal handicap, and Billy Skid- ing about crashing back into the

Cards Are Back with Infield Intact, Plenty of Pitching, Typical Team Play and Spirit

Brooklyn Dumps Rice in Close Cage Fight



THE SPIRIT OF THE CARDINALS-Slats Marion backs up Whitey Kurowski back of third base at Yankee Stadium as latter catches foul from bat of Joe Gordon in ninth inning of 2-0 victory in third game of World Series last fall.

Moore Wasn't Missed

The polished Moore scarcely was

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Demaree is about just in case.

The Cardinals recruit them prac-

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor ardinals sit atop the baseball league club in training.

play it that way. Few clubs exemplified teamwork more pitching than you could shake to the extent of the 1942 Cardinals, a stick at. and the current edition retains the

year's Red Birds overtook and passed the brooklyns by two games, with the third-place New York Giants 18 games back.
Despite the loss of Johnny Beaz-

okay Larry French's idea of pitchwhile on week-end leave from his ployed Casey Stengel and other

,	major leaguers under similar cir-	Diamor	0	hon		
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ì	them Comedian Milton Berle	Monon			180	51
,	had to go up to Bear mountain to rehearse for Leo Durocher's appear-	Shreeve			205	59
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	in sideways Lieut. Jimmy Brad-	Mack	& F	Paul		
	dock, ex-heavyweight champ, is do-	Duenkel	170	199	170	53
;	ing his arms chores on pier six—	McWright	188	150	178	51
	which should be assurance that	Becker			147	44
	there won't be any pier six brawls	Zachry			168	45
		Carter			200	40
	around there.	Handicap			17	5
	TODAY'S GUEST STAR	Totals	017	750	990	245
	Jack Charvat, Tulsa (Okla.)	Dancis			000	210
	Tribune: "We will be following				140	46
	Texas league ball in the majors	Baxter			149	
	4764	Powell	1 265	156	148	44

Louisville Courier-Journal (reporting a slight case of high water Warner 126 147 154 427 years, with 304. Yoder at the White Sox French Lick, Ind., training camp): "Chi needs dikes instead of Dykes." 153 417 167 Henshaw Handicap 17 17 17 51

tically as fast as Uncle Sam. Totals Schneider Hotel Henry Ransom, 31-year-old Texas 482 golf star, has been named profes-Holloway 144 155 136 435 sional at the Galveston Country Caldwell 136 462 Club. He comes here from North Well, they're not trying to cover Heskew 169 575 Hills Country Club, Philadelphia 168 167 488 523 He formerly was at Glen Garden,

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son Myers keep pinching themselves Pendergast, a 50-year-old World War veteran, discovered he'd trim-

Now he's feeling so fit, he's talk-

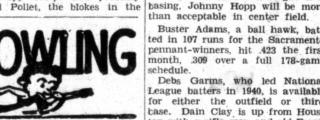
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Aviation has now climbed into the 2,000-horsepower league. To uti-

effected by the war than any other CAIRO, Ill., March 23-St. Louis big league outfit. And without Pete Reiser and Pee world at Cairo, where the Ohio Wee Reese, the Dodgers are little joins the Mississippi-nearer the more than a group of old gentleother major men. The Army excused Whitey Ku-

world champions, but they won't arm, so the infield is intact. So is the catching, and there is

spirit of the old Gas-House Gang. The phenomenal drive of last missed when Harry Walker patrolled center field and swung for him last trip. Holdout Harry will be along to be flanked by Stan Musial and Coaker Triplett.

Terry Moore, Country Slaughter, Creepy Crespi and probably the rigors of National League first Steers to Play Howard Pollet, the blokes in the basing, Johnny Hopp will be more



Dugin	4771	170	100	510	Cardinals Recruit Them
Frair			163	512	Cardinals Recruit Them
Roth		147	159		But the pitchers are Billy South-
Nesselroad	180	190	175	545	worth's ace Cards. He has Morton
Monon	145	194	180	519	Cooper, Ernie White, Max Lanier,
Shreeve	188	183	205	596	Murry Dickson, Howard Krist, Har-
Totals	829	892	882	2603	ry Gumbert, Bill Beckman and eye- popping recruits.
Mack	& F	aul			Harry Brecheen, left, and Ted
Duenkel	170	199	170	539	Wilks, right, had the lowest earn-
McWright	188	150	178	516	ed-run averages in the American
Becker	171	122	147	440	Association. Brecheen showed the
Zachry	150	140	168	458	way in strikeouts with 156.
Carter	121	131	200	402	Branch Rickey calls huge Red
Handicap	17		17	51	Munger, also from Columbus, a great pitcher. A slim southpaw,
Totals	817	759	880	2456	
Danc					for the same club.
Baxter				463	Lefty Dockins was the kingpin
Powell			148	440	of the Southern Association with a
Patrick			143		league record of nine shutouts.
Blind		158	158	474	
	165	17-15-20-20-2	176		Blix Donnelly copped 21 games for Sacramento with an earned-run
Totals			774	2302	mark of 2.84. Two years ago he broke a Western Association strike-
Kiwai					out record, which had stood 17
Warner	126	147	154	427	out record, stack that books to

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Training Camp Briefs

If First Sacker Johnny Mize is accepted by his draft board tomorrow, the New York Giants will begin an immediate search for a new first baseman, Manager Mel Ott MUNCIE, Ind.—Manager Frankie Frisch moved Frankie Gustine to shortstop today and Pete Coscarart

second in an effort to smooth

out the Pittsburgh Pirate infield.

Frisch said that in 1924 Rabbit Maranville was shifted to second to

make room for Glenn Wright and that the change worked. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Bucky Walters, whose sprained ankle is virtually healed, has promised to stick to baseball and forget about hurdling. He was injured a ago in a bit of horse-play on the

CAIRO, Ill.-The St. Louis Cartinals are coming up with another

pitching sensation, This time it is Sytvester (Blix) Donnelly, a righthander, Last year with Sacramento of the coast league he won 21 and lost 10. The year before he captured 30 decisions and ost five while with Springfield, Mo., of the Western Association and set a loop strikeout record of 304.

Steve O'Neill had his eye on the box office when he named the Detroit Tigers pitchers for Sunday's game with the Chicago White Sox Tommy Bridges and Hal Manders formerly hurled for Evansville in the Three-I league and Dizzy Trout is a native Hoosier.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.-Pity the poor New York Yankees. They sat themselves by thinking of the Florida trips of the past while the practice field remained snow covered and the heating system in their Cronin appears destined to come up LAFAYETTE, Ind.-Manager Lou

Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, oday named Mike Naymick, Pete red blazers perhaps have been less Center and Paul Calvert for mound duties in Saturday's game against Tex Hughson, former University

Joe Cronin gave his Boston Red son, Ken Chase, Dick Newsome Sox the day off today and they all Mace Brown and the most durable trouped to the Red Cross blood don- Mike Ryba checked in yesterday at office and made contributions. The Red Birds tell you they are rowski because of osteomyelitis in Only eight players missed yester-a kick in the pants to repeat as the World Series home run hero's day's opening drill but only Pitcher shortly, Cronin admitted the Yank Terry is unsigned.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.-A rookie other in the American league. right-hander and a pair of southpaw knuckle-ballers were performing in a fashion which left Mana- Pesky taking the best possible ger Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators smiling today. Russ Her- inning pitchers. Now that I appeal rick, 17-year-old high school and to have the pitching I lacked, I semipro ace, displayed plenty of speed while Mickey Haeffner and mented. Ewald Pyle showed their "stuff."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Army Teams Buster Adams, a ball hawk, bat-

month, 309 over a full 178-game this week against local army competition, playing Thursday night Debs Garms who led National and Friday and Saturday afternoon League batters in 1940, is available The Thursday night appearance for either the outfield or third will be against the Kelly (former base. Dain Clay is up from Hous- ly Duncan) Field post team, servton with a rifle arm, and old Frank ice baseball league entry.

They play the strong Randolph Field team Friday and the third But the pitchers are Billy South- game, on Saturday, pits the Steers worth's ace Cards. He has Morton against the Brooks Field ganders, Cooper, Ernie White, Max Lanier, who last week dropped a 22-7 deci-Murry Dickson, Howard Krist, Har- sion to the Steers at Austin.

handy pocket

Novikoff Is **Chief Cub** LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 23-Hold-Out

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 23 (A)-The White Sox were happy today, holding their first outdoor practice on a newly-discovered patch of dry terrain in the highlands, and the Cubs also appeared high and dry-left there by Lou "No-Deal"

charges onto an arid acre which adjoins an old circus barn, where wild beasts and monkeys once were wintered. The new site is called Monkey field" (with emphasis on the circus barn). It's just the thing Dykes has been exploring for since Lost Creek found itself last week and flooded the regular Sox dia-

The Cubs were cavorting on the 14th fairway of a golf course, and their followers were getting exercise by jumping at conclusion

The general conclusion is that Novikoff is a holdout. But Galligher says in Chicago that the mad Russian is an absentee, and merely pre-tends it is a game sending Novikoff contracts in California and watching for the return mail to see if

they boomerang unsigned. Novikoff, flicking aside two \$6,000 ontracts as if they were cigar ashes, admitted he was a holdout, \$10,000 worth, if you please, and that he would rather continue working in the shipyards than play for \$6,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Red Sox Get Ace Hurlers

MEDFORD, Ore., March 23 (A)-After masterminding his Boston Red Sox into first division berths for the last five seasons with some most erratic pitching staffs in recent baseball history, Manager Joe with a finely balanced set of chuckers this year.

But, unfortunately, he can't see much of anything else to gloat about on his roster.

When such seasoned pitchers as Texas hurler, who had 22 wins WILMINGTON, Mass. - Manager against six losses in 1942, Joe Dobthe Tufts college cage, and Oscar shortly, Cronin admitted that his staff should boast of at least one more dependable pitcher than any

> "When I had Ted Williams Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney and Johnny of our hitting. I was crying for nine.

To replace such super-outfielders as the amazing Williams, the sensational DiMaggio and the dependable human task in normal times. Just Buster Adams, a ball hawk, batted in 107 runs for the Sacramento pennant-winners, hit .423 the first month .309 over a full .178-same will play three baseball games here

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Belgian Congo has an area of almost a million square miles

fly-catching holdover

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Family Men In **Vital Jobs Are** Classed 3-B's

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-Who's a 3-B in the draft? In a recent appeal to the President from a 1-A draft classifica-

dent from a 1-A draft classifica-tion, a baker's helper earning \$20 a week was reclassified to 3-B. Nobody contended he was a nec-essary individual. The 3-B classifi-cation was given him simply be-cause he had dependents and his job, although not essential in it-

elf, was in an essential activity.

This case, officials here say, cointed up one of the most widepread misunderstandings by local iraft boards of instructions sent hem by national headquarters. Many boards appear to believe

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that a man with dependents can't be classed 3-B unless he is an esential individual.

But the regulations provide otherwise. Here's the way Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey

summed up the rule that has been in effect since last Acgust 15: "In considering the classification registrants with dependents, it is not necessary to determine whethor not the registrant is a 'necessary man' but only to determine whether or not he is engaged in

an essential activity. "If he is not, he is classified in Class 3-A; if he is, then he is classified in Class 3-B."

One state headquarters, finding its boards still were making misssifications, sent out instructions this month putting it this way:
"Any Class 3 registrant with dependents who is engaged in a civilian activity necessary to win roduction or which is supporting war effort must (the "must" underscored) be classified in

further pointed out that this didn't mean just bomber plants, shipyards and the like, but activities "which provide food, clothing, shelter, health, safety and other requisites of our daily life."
The 3-A classification, it noted,

is for those with dependents but not engaged in essential activities. cause, in reclassifying Class 3 reg-istrants, the cases of those in 3-A must be considered and exhausted before the cases of those in 3-B can be taken up," the notice said. Continuing the discussion of misclassifications, the instructions cited as "one typical recent case" that of "a newspaper reporter who was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A."

"He was unquestionably entitled to a 3-B classification because the ication of newspapers has been certified as an activity contribut-ing to the war effort under ocstructions said.

"Had he been reclassified from 3-A to 3-B in the first instance, as he should have been, he would not have been called for induction for some time to come."

There is an exception from the ruling that any man with dependents in an essential activity should he in 3-8 and these men whose jobs were listed February 2 as "nondeferrable" regardless of dependents. elevator operators, for example, are

Men who are individually essential go into Class 2-it's 2-A if their activity is considered essential to support of the war effort, and 2-B if their activity is rated essential

ar production. between men in Class 3-A and those in Class 3-B, the order of call, rding to General Hershey, is

"1. Single men who have collateral ndents and who are engaged in an essential activity (Class 3-B) "3. Men with wides only, and who are not engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-A).

"4. Men with wives only, but who

are engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-B). "5. Men with wives and children

or children alone, but who are not engaged in an essential activity "6. Men with wives and children children alone who are engaged

an essential activity (Class 3-Hershey, summarizing his views on the importance of the job in determining deferment, declared it would be better to lower physical tandards again and take men with endents rather than take neces-

sary individuals and "disrupt es-

ntial production of war supplies." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Making the Vest Of Bad Situation

LONDON (AP)-Fancy vests of many hues are being worn in British prisoners of war camps in Germany. The reason is a scheme the Red Cross instituted to brighten the somewhat drab existence of the

The vests are being made in large quantities by the men in hospitals. Parcels containing cut-out parts with one completed vest are sent out each week. Odd lengths of cloth and patterns are collected by the Red Cross.

HOLD EVERYTHING





PAT'S PLAN

CHAPTER XX

with her face looking ever so serious. Her mind was in a whirl, and she dodged the lobby crowd which would surely recognize her, ducked up a stairway and went to the big women's lounge. First person she spotted there was Lo- Jimmy Carr was conferring with boxcars.' raine Stuart.

Pat stopped in her tracks.

It wouldn't do to antagonize Loraine. Not any more than had been done already. This whole situation, Pat reminded herself, was so strained! Here in Phoenix, Ariz., hanging on the outskirts of all the multicity and all the expectation. Pat stopped in her tracks. citement and fun of the transcontinental soaring flight, was Captain Carr's own fiancee. The gifl faced two storms on their power who was originally scheduled to flight westward, and this morning fly with him, and who, the public she had looked out the east win-thought, actually was with him, dow of her hotel room and saw thought, actually was with him, dow of her hotel room and saw at least in name. Only—it was Pat ominous clouds over distant Suherself who publicly carried Lo-raine's name. The real Loraine lurked on the horizon like a remained a nonentity, sulking, sprawling blue monster.

sympathy for the other girl. ers—that one especially—want "Whether I like her or not has proof—" nothing to do with it," Pat told herself. "She just got a dirty break at the start. And—and after AN audacious idea had germinated in Pat's mind, but she

Loraine Stuart was the girl Jimmy to his conference room right now. loved. Pat's own love for Jimmy "Come in, Miss Stuart!" the was a secret which only two peomen greeted her with respect. Pat loved. Pat's own love for Jimmy

down. "Come on and go places she stuck it out.
with me," Pat invited, with sin"Could I have about 10 minutes cere kindness now, "There's no of your time, gentlemen?" she up of civilians in uniform. Our point in our despising each other, asked. "If Captain Carr and I problems are theirs. Theirs are could only—"

thoughtfully. Then she tried again. "Loraine, I've already told you, the whole thing is impersonal with me. It's bigger than we are. And their long table. as for Jimmy himself—I admitted "I was just talking to a farmers'

he send you to tell me this?"
"Goodness no!" "Then let me alone."

THE GREMLINS

C'MON, GANG!

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FUNNY BUSINESS

"It's the only way I can get into my own house since I bought that watchdog!"

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raine. . . . All right. . . . I just

WHEN the morning radio forum ended there in the hotel convention hall, Pat Friday came out this was one she had muffed, she course. But there's not much to

Army officials and technicians in

oncealed.

"I want to talk to Jimmy," Pat trains."

All at once Pat felt a rush of told herself now. "If those farm-" "Wel

all—she's the girl Jimmy loves!" held it down until she could talk
That was the fact which stung. with Jimmy Carr. She carried it

of Pat at all.

"No," she said, finally.
Pat tucked a pretty lip in, have been a nickname; a pet name

membering, said, "Come in, uh, way. I said it was feasible for air trains to take perishable fruits and vegetables from these very farms,"

For a long moment Pat jast But first I want to be sure of my proof?"

ooked at the other girl, studying ground." She turned, as if seeking The officers were looking at Pat

raine. . . . All right, . . . I just "Jimmy, didn't you say gliders wanted to—try to be friends. To could be made for around \$200 each, when quantity production

"They can be made as big as

"Oh! Then Jimmyall the publicity and all the ex- weather and other natural phe- course, is military information, nomena. Weather especially was kept quiet right now. But our important. Pat and Ed Bryan had Army men have already announced plans for moving 75,000 soldiers coast to coast over night.

Using gliders, towed by airplanes."
"I knew that!" Pat nodded. "The 75,000 would include full equipment, even to light cannon and machine guns! "A lot of weight, then. In glider

"Well look, Jimmy-that farmer who made me mad, he said it was a crazy idea. He said gliders are just kites. He said he resented the whole idea.

"Resented it? For Pete's sake!" "Some people always resent new ideas," another officer put in. "He said that soaring have some place in the Army business, but it certainly had none in ple in the world knew. hated the necessity of masquerad-She went to Loraine and sat ing under Loraine's name. But Army ought to mind its own affairs."

Jimmy said, "The Army is made

The taller girl was smoking. She exhaled, looking off as if unaware of Pat at all.

Jimmy had seen her now. "Pat!"

"But he—he laughed, the wrong membering, said, "Come in, uh, way. I said it was feasible for air membering, said, "Come in, uh, way. I said it was feasible for air membering and trains to take perishable fruits and which a man called his fiancee. and drop off a loaded glider at Army men smiled benignly on them and made a place for her at the whole idea of air trains."

Jimmy slapped the table.
"We can show him proof!" said He's yours, by his own choice. And you owe it to him to—to be a good sport and all. . . . Don't you?"

meeting," she explained. "And—he. He turned to the other offiand a man challenged me. I guess he made me mad."

solution the picture there, too.
meeting," she explained. "And—he. He turned to the other officers. "Gentlemen, this week we have a soaring carnival. And here you owe it to him to—to be a good he made me mad."

She looked at Pat, then. "Did will personally shoot him, Miss by a civilian. It's rather significant if you ask me! Will you help Stuart."

cant, if you ask me! Will you help

Pat gave him a quick smile.

cant, if you ask me! Will you help

me back up what Pat—what Miss "This is serious, major. I mean it. Stuart told that farmer, with real

looked at the other girl, studying be ground." She turned, as if seeking her. When she spoke again, it was in low, sad tone. "All right, Loother man."

The officers were looked at the other girl, studying ground." She turned, as if seeking highest possible authority, to an in frank admiration. (To Be Continuous) (To Be Continued)

Here's One Dish **Everybody Likes**

FORT SHERIDAN, III. (A)-The ooking expert of the Fort Sheridan ower has concocted this "recipe of the year": "Take one draftee, slightly green. Stir from bed at early hour. Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others of his kind. Toughen wit maneuvers. Grate on sergeant's nerves. Add liberal portions of baked beans and corned beef. Season with wind, rain, sun or snow Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars. Let smoke occasionally. Bake in 110 degrees summer and let cool in below zero weather Serves 140,000,000 people."

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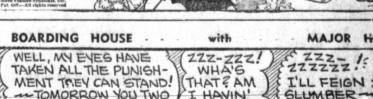












of inquiry

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON . (A)-Maybe you presses. naven't noticed it but American are changing, a little here, a there, in order to save good

It's a face-lifting and squeezing rocess to give the readers the same mount of news and entertainment they always have received but to to it in less space.

same changes are not being nade everywhere, but here are some imples of what is happening: teducing the width of the paper

and the number of headlines and column "heads," keeping margins narrower, editing the news closely to cut out unneeded wordage, using only four columns to print comic strips instead of the peacetime five, cutting various features.

The reason for all this: Because of a shortage, the war production board last January 1 ordered all newspapers using more than 25 tons of print paper in a

three-month period to reduce their

nption 10 per cent.

There are 1,787 daily newspapers the country. Between 900 and northern France. 1,000 of them, using less than the specified tonnage, are not affected by the order. But the large ones are cooperating.

Reduction in the number of men willing to cut pulpwood in midwinter when better-paying jobs are available in shipyards and factories; the many uses of woodpulp, sul- East RAF headquarters announced phite and sulphate and the various today, for the second successive forms of wood fiber by the armed

Another space-saving method some publishers started using it back in depression days—is to reduce the amount of statistical financial news by using fewer stock and bond listings that filled col-

ins before the war. Publishers are strong business competitors but, when paper supbecame short, rivals in the same town were able to save money paper by reducing the number Rites Held Today of their daily editions. This also eliminated a lot of unsold copies which piled up on news stands in

BEARDON

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this war, one which the Allies definitely won. I can't tell you view cemetery. much, but I can tell you that his much, but I can tell you that with ship sunk an enemy warship with One Killed, Two ammunition that Jeff helped pass Jeff is now a Seaman first Burned in Fire ss, and he's striking for a third class yeoman rating which he unfuture. Jeff now works as a yeoman other burned and injured, and a in the executive office aboard his woman burned when flames early ship. He has no complaint to make: this morning destroyed a two-story. does his job, and when a guy six-family rooming house. and span and pretty handsome in baby to safety.

by civilian standards, but he is one He had got his wife out uninjured. east of Kharkov, and that the Gerwar against Japanese-held Kiska happiest men I have ever seen: his work is known at every about the face and hands, but manstation and on almost every ship aged to save her baby. in this part of the world. I have seen his patients, men of the armed forces, and their gratitude to him Airmail Rationing is touching, but wonderful. He says he'd rather be here doing the job May Be Next Step he's doing than any place-even on his ranch in New Mexico, which he loves as only good old American soil can be loved.

The R. R. is also still glad and eral Frank C. Walker. proud that he is here. He's glad to be here with these men of the armed forces. He looks at them bar use of the airmails completely police and others mobilized for the every day, and in looking at them to the general public, to effect a 35-minute drill. Mayor LaGuardia, he still feels as he did before he priorities system or to limit pri- who sped from his home to city hall enlisted, that there's nothing as vate airmail to a 500-mile radius. as the confidential, preliminary sigfine and noble, be he white or black Mailplanes are greatly overburd- nal was given at 3:25 a. m., declared as the man who wears a fighting ened, he added, and a solution must the surprise test was, on the whole

after one another off the nation's

W. G. Chandler, general business manager of the Scripps-Howard papers and director of WPB's print-ing and publishing division; Harold Bittner, publisher of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Chandler's assistant consultant, and Matt Sullivan, circulation manager of the Gannett publications and chief of the division's newspaper section have this to say:

Large and small, the newspapers have pitched in to help in the paper conservation program. At the same time, of course, they are helping themselves.

No further print paper cut is expected before July 1 and may not even have to occur then, Sullivan says, if publishers continue their present efforts and if the supply is forthcoming from Canada. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued From Page 1) other objectives in Holland and

German planes visited a northeast English area and dropped heavy bombs late last night, it was are, since about 430 newspapers use reported, and flew through heavy approximately 80 per cent of all the British anti-aircraft fire to drop inpaper in their field. Nevertheless, cendiary bombs elsewhere in the ny of the unaffected small ones northeast and coastal districts. Some casualties and damage were Reasons for the shortage, WPB acknowledged and one raider was reported shot down.

> CAIRO, March 23 (AP)-Naples was raided again Sunday night by Allied heavy bombers, the Middle night. All bombers returned from ach raid. Large fires were observed near a railway depot and an oil installation.

The Ninth United States air force comber fleet raided the port Saturday night and last Thursday the American fliers bombed it both day

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Funeral services for Alfred Pomp Huddleston, 74, who died Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Aleene Melton, Orange Courts, were conducted at 2 p. m. today at the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Burial was in Fair-

SAN ANTONIO, March 23 (AP) doubtedly will attain in the near One man was burned to death, an-

he can go back home. (Note to dow of his second story room. He denting of the Soviet line. Along the towns of Lae, Finschhamms, Jeff: Your husband looks spic had managed to get his wife and long river front the Soviets condang, in New Guinea.

Cpl. W. Highland is in the Brooke Mrs. J. G. Swain suffered burns

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LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP)-

The postmaster in an interview

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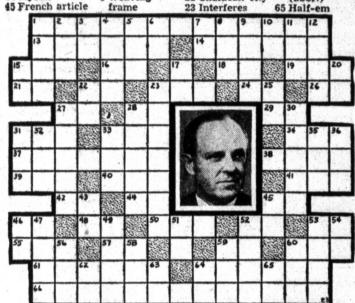
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Reds Repel German Efforts to Advance

MOSCOW, March 23 (A) - Batto the front in long columns, the of New Guinea. Red army of the northern Donets it was announced today.

The Chuguev and Belgorod sectors still were the centers of the most violent fighting in the Donets tinued to hold several positions on the western flank.

losses" when they attacked in one sector of that battle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **New York Has** Surprise Raid

NEW YORK, March 23 (A) The possibility that airmail will Sirens wailed before dawn today, be next on the rationed list was routing civilian protection workers disclosed today by Postmaster Gen- from their beds for an air raid test at 3:55 o'clock (CWT)

An estimated 75,000 uggested it may be necessary to helmeted wardens, several thousand successful.

PACIFIC

Continued from Page 1 day with killing at least 700 Japanese troops, capturing more than 100 prisoners and clearing the tling numerically superior forces of enemy from the entire Mambare Germans who continue to pour up river valley on the northeast coast

A communique from Gen. Douglas Dec. 13, 1942.

Allied airmen continued to pound The NRPB likewise recommende Japan's vast ring of bases above equal opportunity for general, spehe does his job, and when a guy does that he does not have time to complain. But like all of us he will be glad when this war is over and be glad when this war is over and crouched between the bed and winter the bed and wi denting of the Soviet line. Along the towns of Lae, Finschhafen and Ma- of Labor Bevin's plan for reorgan-

navy. I can tell you that he earns broken back received when he enemy concentration in the area of the heaviest aerial smash of the lar projects.

a month's salary every day, if judged jumped from a second floor window. Chuguev, which is 22 miles southbreakers aerial smash of the lar projects.

War against Japanese-held Kiska 5—Jobs for all, Churchill counted

The big, one-ton bombs made tons of explosives rained on the erations. 11th air force headquarters reported the exact figure was 95.540 pounds, scattered variously by light and heavy bombers and

even bomb-carrying fighter planes. The heaviest previous bomb total reported for a single day's operations was 30 tons. Six groups of raiders swept over

Kiska, setting a new record for the course. The Kiska Japanese got a glimpse-if any of them kept their heads out of their battered shelters -of at least 72 U. S. planes. That was more than they ever had been over Kiska in one day.

Only one flier, a fighter pilot, was lost in the Americans' big show. He died in a forced landing on the water. Only three Japanese Zero fighter planes were seen in the air all day BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GERMANY

(Continued From Page 1) tral sources indicated German and Italian committees were working out details of a German draft on Italy's manpower and Premier Mussolini was reported to have summoned Vichy Chief-of-Government Pierre Laval to a conference on strained relations between their two

The Berlin radio reported German and Italian committees had agreed "Italy will send to the Reich big contingent of skilled workers for particularly important" German war factories, and declared "a large number" of Italian farm laborers would be sent to the Reich this

In return, the broadcast said, Germany has sent "considerable quantities of agricultural products particularly potatoes," to Italy this winter, and has agreed to the return to Italy of workers in secondary plants shut down by Germany's new total mobilization plan.

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Auto Storage Lots Insurance Urged

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)-The house highways and roads committee will onsider Monday a bill requiring auto storage lots to carry insurance against injury to stored property. Following testimony against a measure to this general effect by Rep. Rushing Manning of Center, the committee last right directed a ittee to prepare a new bill

Pampa Receives First Spring Rain Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns George Barley and Mrs. Blanche Rebecca Waller were married here Saturday by D. R. Henry, justice of South Plains tonight.

Ph. No. for your convenience 51 or

Mainly About

Two marriage licenses were issued Friday from the office of the county clerk, one to Richard T Slater of New York and Miss Lois Edna Robeson of Arkansas; the other to Victor A. Claybaugh and Miss Verna M. Good.

WANTED—Part time typist. Apply P. O. Box 614, Pampa, Tex.* In corporation court five cases were on the blotter over the weekend, four for intoxication, one for vagrancy. Fines totaling \$55 were assessed of which \$15 was paid. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

A fine of \$14.15 was paid by man charged with intoxication in a case yesterday afternoon in the court of D. R. Henry.

Johnnie Belle Howard has moved

from Parisian Beauty Shop to Mo-dern Beauty Shop and invites

friends to visit her there.*

Mr. W. E. Dillman of Winfield Kansas, Mrs. Olen Powell of Port Lavaca and Mr. Bill McNutt of Port Arthur, son of Mrs. E. E. Mc-Nutt 1332 Christine, are in Pampa this week visiting Mr. L. H. Dillman. Mr. Dillman is in the Pampa hospital recovering from his ill-

WANTED TO BUY-80 base accordion, must be in good condition.

Mrs. Ben H. Cramer and children of Oklahoma City are spending the week with Mrs. Cramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, of

421 N Grav FOR SALE—3 room household furniture including baby furniture used only 2 mo. Call 1842 M.* BUY VICTORY STAMPS

POST-WAR

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visioned a "war upon disease," maternity care, encouragement of larger families to offset a dwindling birth rate, and milk for babies. The NRPB recommended government cooperation with the medical promen plan for medical care, maternity and child welfare service, free school lunches, creation of a system of regional and local hospitals and other medical personnel and larger appropriations to insure ad-

3-Greater opportunities for edpushed back every German effort MacArthur's headquarters said many ucation. Churchill recommended to cross the waterway in force, while other Japanese were believed to equal opportunities of education for on the central front the Russians continued to drive toward Smolensk, in the swamps where they hid after increase of facilities for higher eda disastrous landing attempt on ucation, improvement of schools and additional training for teachers. cialized and higher education.

4—Postwar projects. Churchill New Britain, and bombing and foresaw the reconstruction of bombruined British cities and Minister izing the British building industry providing a reservoir of public AN ADVANCED ALASKA BASE, works. The NRPB proposed devel-Dr. Overton continues to perform General hospital with burns on the of the greatest jobs in the face and hands and perhaps a Soviet artillery fire dispersed one States army airmen dropped "Jap harbors, flood control, water power of dusters" for the first time today in per control of pollution and similar to the proper of the greatest jobs in the face and hands and perhaps a soviet artillery fire dispersed one dusters for the first time today in per control of pollution and similar to the proper of the greatest jobs in the face and hands and perhaps a soviet artillery fire dispersed one dusters for the first time today in per control of pollution and similar to the proper of the greatest jobs in the face and hands and perhaps a soviet artillery fire dispersed one dusters for the first time today in per control of pollution and similar to the proper of the greatest jobs in the face and hands and perhaps a soviet artillery fire dispersed one dusters.

on the reconstruction projects as taking up the slack in trade and their Aleutian debut as part of 47 industry, which he envisioned as expanding tremendously on a mass enemy island base in day-long op- production basis. The NRPB would have a federal work program to drain off the unemployed and guarantee every returning service man

6-Government and private enterprise. "There is a broadening field for state ownership and enterprise especially in relation to monopolis of all kind," Churchill said. The NRPB favored joint private and government partnerships in suc. booming wartime industries as aluminum, magnesium, ship-building and aircraft; federal participation in transport, rural electrification and water power; and plans for the encouragement of private enter-

prise. BUY VICTORY BOND

Charles I. Stanton.

(Continued From Page 1) to Civil Aeronautics Administrator

In a heated hearing here yestermayors and newspapermer from both cities—as well as the mayor and a councilman from Arlington. Texas, which actually sponsors the project since naturally Dallas and Fort Worth couldn't cosponsor it—spoke their minds on the subject.

On one side was the contention that the prevailing winds made the western location preferable for the transcontinental airliners to be

On the other was the theory that the breeze business was the bunk and the only fair location would be on the north. Judge Jones (who halls from Houston himself) ruled work must

stop on the building, pronto—while he studied the situation over, judicial-like, and comes to a deci-Which same he is now doingand the eyes of Texas are upon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Pownall Commands** Iran, Iraq Troops

BAGHDAD, March 23 (A)—Ap-pointment of 55-year-old General Bir Henry Pownall as British commander in chief in Iran and Iraq was disclosed today with the an-nouncement that he would arrive here shortly to take up his new nost. He will succeed Gen. Sir Henw Maitland Wilson

Farmers to Plant 6 Per Cent More

Keeping in the groove along with his heralding of spring, the weath-erman dished out an intermittent shower on the weather menu for Pampa today and promised more of the same in the Panhandle and

Another keynote of spring was his forecast of warmer tonight. Maximum temperature in Pampa two uncertain factors. Reports from this afternoon, 44.

Bus Registering Bill Is Drawn

AUSTIN, March 23 (A)—In the cent in flax to 38,000 acres, 4 per nands of a house subcommittee for study today was a bill permitting bus companies to register their vehicles in other counties other than where the home office was located. and providing that the fees should go to county instead of state highway funds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS PROFESSOR DIES

GEORGETOWN, March 23 (/P) Funeral services will be held tomor 31 years professor in the depart-ment of religion and philosophy at Southwestern university, who died vesterday.

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AUSTIN, March 23 (A)-Texas more acreage to crops during 1943 if the weather, farm labor and machinery supplies permit.

The USDA's bureau of agricul-

tural economics indicated today that farmers have one eve on the weath plans to plant largely during the year of foods and feeds. Prospective plantings indicate increases over last year of 2 per cent

in corn to 5,751,000 acres, 4 per cent cent in rice to 408,000 acres, 15 per cent in peanuts to 1,304,000 acres 21 per cent in Irish potatoes to 70,000 acres, 56 per cent in sweet potatoes to 72,000 acres and 18 pe cent in tame hay to 1,715,000 acres The intended sorghum acreage is

or 7,239,000 acres. This large increase is due entirely to the large prospective increase in grain sorghum, which was brought about by the 5,963,000 acreage goal set by the war board. The acreage of grain sorghum planted in 1942 was 4,828,-

Plowing and preparation of land for spring crops was further advanced than usual.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (A) ployes of the Port Arthur refiner of the Gulf Oil company have selected the Oil Workers Intern al union (CIO) to represent them in collective bargain to results of an election held Marel 5 which the national labor relation board made public today

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