Well, God give them wis dom that have it; and those that are fools, let them use their talents.—Shakespeare,

MEL FALLS BACK TO H

Standley Spoke Without U. S. Approval

DECORATED



LIEUT, MABRY SIMMONS

DFC Awarded To Mabry Simmons, Pampa Flyer

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA them. March 9 (AP)-Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air understanding and trust exists. forces in the Southwest Pacific, today awarded the Distinguished Flyflights from Dec. 8, 1941, to Novem- that trust and understanding.

Awarded the medals were Maj. Elbert Helton, San Antonio; Capt. Maurice C. Horgan, San Antonio; First Lieut. Robert M. Debord, El Paso: First Lieut. John C. Hays, Corsicana; First Lieut. Mabry Simmons, 510 N. Somerville, Pampa; Tech. Sgt. Cal Russell, Cason, Morris county, and Sgt. George Ryan,

Jr., Agua Bule. Their citations said "each par ticipated in more than 200 hours of operational flight missions during which hostile contact was proband expected, including long of it. range reconnaissance missions stallations, sea searches, low altitude photographic missions and night bombing attacks against enemy bases. Throughout these operaons each demonstrated outstand ing ability and devotion to duty.'

Lieutenant Simmons was a mem ber of the 19th bombardment group that received special recognition a ceremonies recently held at Pyote He is a former carrier of The Pampa News and a brother o Katherine Simmons, Junior High school teacher.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kiska, Solomons Bases Are Attacked

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-Aleutians, the navy announced to- sions day, and delivered minor raids against four Japanese bases in the

"On March 7, U. S. heavy and medium bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Anti-aircraft fire planes intercepted. All U. S. planes returned," the navy said.

"During the night of March 7-8 Liberator heavy bombers carried out minor bombing attacks on Japanese installations at Kahili and Ballale in the Shortland island area, and at Vila and Rekata bay in the cen tral Solomons. Results were not observed. All U. S. planes returned. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

COKE MAY TRAVEL

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-Governo Coke R. Stevenson said today he would attend the southern governors conference at Tallahassee, Fla. March 25 and 26 if the affairs of his office permitted.

I SAW . . .

Welcomes to Pampa, a new citi zen, A. L. Edgerle, who for 41 years was a railroad man and who retired on January 31. He is making his home here with his daughter Mrs. L. W. Conner, 115 N. West Railroader Edgerle was a car in-spector for the Missouri Pacific at Coffeyville, Kas. Before that he was with the Frisco at Cherryvale, Kas., for 10 years. The Conners have lived in Pampa for five years. Conner is employed as an airplane welder at Pampa air base.

We pay top prices for used furni-ure. Home Furniture Exchange

Welles Says **No Distrust Exists**

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WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-Undersecretary of state Sumner Welles said today that Ambassador William H. Standley's statement in Moscow that the Russian people were not completely informed of American lend-lease aid to the Soviets, was made without prior consultation with

the government in Washington. Welles made this statement at his press conference and added that he had cabled Standley for a text of whatever remarks he may have made to the press.

No reply had yet been received Welles said, adding that until the requested text is at hand he prefers not to comment in any detail Welles said, however, that whatever remarks were made by the ambassador were made without prior consultation with or reference o this government.

The undersecretary said that the understanding which existed between the United Nations in the great enterprise in which they were joined for the purpose of defeating utterly the Axis tyrannies and securing the security and liberties of the peoples of the United Nations would not be worth very much if it were not based on complete trust and understanding between all of

In his opinion, Welles said such Concluding, Welles said he was sure that Admiral Standley's reing Cross to seven Texans for "ex- marks could not have been intended traordinary achievement" in aerial to and did not cast any doubt on

> MOSCOW, March 9 (AP)-Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador to Moscow, told a press conference yesterday that the Russian people are not being informed of the extent of help they are getting from America and declared that the situation was unfair to "the plain American people who are digging down in their own pockets. "I have carefully looked for an admission in the Russian press that they receive material aid from America," he said. "Yet I have failed to find any real acknowledgment

> It is only an effort to create the impression with their own people that they are pulling themselves through by their own boot-straps. Standley pointed out that a new lend-lease bill is now before congress in Washington and added: "The American congress is big-

nearted and generous, but if you See DISTRUST, Page 8

Ad Valorem Tax Sliced in Texas

AUSTIN, March 9 (A)-The first legislature won final approval to-day with adoption of a conference he will be anxious to protect his running up into the 50's this aftercommittee report slicing five cents interests. I do not want the matter noon. American bombers blasted Japanese from the seven cent ad valorem tax of odorization left to the discretion positions on Kiska island in the for payment of Confederate pen-

The measure transfers \$1,500,000 of the approximately \$2,500,000 sur-Solomons area of the South Pacific plus in the Confederate pension fund to the state's general fund, which is laboring under a \$28,000,-000 deficit.

Pensions for Confederate veterans are boosted from \$25 to \$50 and for their widows from \$25 to \$30. The senate sponsor of the bill, Karl L. Lovelady of Meridian, estimated the tax reduction would net taxpayers a \$1,600,000 annual sav-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OPA Gives Labor Bigger Voice

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)administration, Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today. Brown instructed all OPA district office managers to organize labor advisory committees to assist in ironing out problems concerning price control, rationing, and ren

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ALLIES DESTROY JAP SHIP IN BISMARCK SEA



22 ships in a Jap convoy com-

over in the Bismark Sea after receiving bomb hits from medi-

Photo from Melbourne to San Francisco-Passed by Navy Cen-

Tickets Go on Sale Today For State Official's Talk Tomorrow

Carbon Black **Plants Fight** Gas Odor Rule

AUSTIN. March 9 (A)-Repreentatives of Texas' natural gas discributing companies today suggested to the railroad commission that certain industries be exempted from proposed orders requiring the odorization of Natural Gas and Liquified Petroleum Gas.

man asked that the new orders not require odorization by gasoline exraction plants, carbon black plants, ndustrial laboratories and industrial heating plants which have no ontact with the general public. From the Phillips Petroleum company representative came the suggestion that the orders would apply to industrial users of gas where he welfare of employees is con-

erned. To a statement that exemptions rom the orders to industrial plants hould be granted at the commision's discretion, Culberson replied: "I prefer the word of the indusof the commission.

See CARBON BLACK, Page 8

Daylight Alert In London Quickly Over

LONDON, March 9 (AP)-London had its first daylight alert in nearly a month in midafternoon today but the all clear was sounded a short time later without any gunfire or bombs having been heard in the downtown part of the city. The alarm was occasioned by two enemy planes approaching the Lon-

don area from the south coast. was bedecked with flags, street corner amplifiers were tional music and well-known types of RAF planes were on display throughout the city to promote the sales of saving certificates in the wings for victory campaign.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

South Africans To **Guard Against Spies**

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)-The London radio yesterday quoted H. G. Lawrence, minister of the inerior for the Union of South Africa, as saying his government is cre ating a "prohibited area along the border with Portuguese East Africa to stop vital information about Allied convoys leaking through to Axis spies in Laurenco Marques."

ber of Commerce who met last night in the city hall are out selling tickets today to the membership luncheon tomorrow when Texas Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton will be the speaker.

"Better get your ticket if you crowd," President Carl Benefiel

warned today.

The following chamber of commerce directors have tickets, and tickets may also be secured at the tickets may also be secured at the office in the city hall:

Steadily rolling toward the \$12.

950 goal, the American Red Cross War Fund drive continued today with a total of \$11,200 in donations with a total of \$11,200 in donations are provided up to noon today.

Steadily rolling toward the \$12.

"The importance and essentiality of our American press will grow as the rays of pcace begin to dawn."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Carl Benefiel, Tex Evans, Rayproposed orders requiring the odprization of Natural Gas and Liquilied Petroleum Gas.

At a public hearing conducted by Commissioner Olin Culberson, the

Carl Beneliei, Tex Evans, Raymond Allen, L. N. Atchison, Crawford Atkinson, J. M. Collins, Tom
Cox, D. C. Hartman, Floyd Imel,
Jack Johnson, Travis C. Lively,
Frank Smith Dan F. Williams I. Commissioner Olin Culberson, the Lone Star Gas company spokesLone Star Gas company spokesB. Bourland, J. W. Garman, Farris and that workers must redouble directors are out of town.

Equality of Sacrifice in the War Effort" is the title of the lieutenant over their lists and contact per-lution asking congress to put forth governor's address. The March sons they have missed earlier in its best efforts toward restoring membership luncheon meeting will the drive," he said. See TICKETS, Page 8

Weatherman Says It'll Turn Cold

made, the weatherman told Pam-

'warmer tonight" the U.S. Weath-Culberson said he interpreted the er bureau here said it would be older tonight in the Panhandle with fresh to strong winds. The weather in Pampa today was the kind that makes Top O'Texan glad they live in this area, clear, sunshiny, little wind, and a tem perature of 53 degrees, registered early this afternoon. Overnight low was 20, yesterday's maximum 58.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Marshall Man's Plane Gets Plenty of Holes

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, March 9 (AP)—Capt. midst of one of the most gala weeks London has had since the the activities of the office of price fall of France. Trafalgar Square at Rennes, Frances, yesterday and been vigorously defended by Secdefense of some of Germany's best trol of the insular legislature. air fighters.

"They attacked us just before we hit the target," Captain Pyle said, Fort Sill Has "and then kept it up. And I mean First Fatal Crash they kept it up. Pyle, whose ship received the

FORT SILL, Okla., March 9 (AP)most damage of any in the "Boom- First Lieut. Robert P. Stallings, Jr erang Boys" group, got a shell in 24, Port Arthur, Tex., was killed one motor and 50 assorted bullet and Second Lieut. Norris Littleholes in the wings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Eisenhower Names **Deputy Commander**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 9 (AP) year-old South Dakotan, has been named by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Gray County Is Still Short Of **Red Cross Goal**

C. Oden, and Delea Vicars. Other their efforts so that no person would be missed.

"If any person has not been

asked to make a donation, we re- tabled by a vote of 83 to 31, provokquest that they either mail their ed bitter controversy involving to telephone the chapter's office, ter assertions it was aimed only at telephone 960, located in the city preserving a principle of governhall, and a worker will call for ment for which men are dying on ed the upper Dnieper river north-There's going to be some changes the donation.

We must not let up a minute in trial user as to whether the gas pans today, after serving out a this campaign. The need is vital others, the resolution declared that

See GRAY COUNTY, Page 8

FDR Suggests Puerto Rico Elect Governor

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress tion. sible" legislation to permit the people of Puerto Rico to elect their

The governor of Puerto Rico now appointed by the chief executive, subject to senate confirmation.

The incumbent is Rexford G. successful and was made through a ocratic party which has had con-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

page, 21, Poland, Ohio, critically injured when their light plane Lieut. Stallings was an instructor

in the department of air training, field artillery school, here and Lieut. Littlepage was a student. The accident was the first fatal mishap in the 14-month history of the school, army officers said.

Special, double S. and H. Green

Anti-Press **Policies** WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-

Solon Flays

Describing a strong free press as a vigorous spokesman of the people, Senator Brooks (R-III) asked congress today to serve notice upon the administration it "will not tolerate" restrictions reducing newspaper potency.

"The newspapers of America stand in the shadow of no other group's patriotism," Brooks told the "They have been marked for their loyalty and for their energy and devotion to the cause we all serve. But there is a persistent effort to brand them as pariahs, to smear and assail them, to separate them from their government and the people they serve.'

Brooks asserted the press accept ed a WPB order in January limiting their consumption of newsprint 16 per cent, but that efforts to add another 10 per cent curtail-ment were dropped when justification could not be shown.

"The rescinding of this second order only 10 days after it was announced is evidence of further hostility to the press and the desire by some people holding responsible positions in the government to unnecessarily interfere with the proper all important functioning of the press of America," he declared.

The Illinois senator asserted the press had been embarrassed and nampered by a "hostile attitude" of the communications commission, restrictions of newsprint and other ways, that "each restrictive step shrewdly progressed under the cover of some ascribed emergency, but always short of a showdown, and always with a passing, soothing assurance of only this and nothing

The vital importance and essentiality of our American press increases as the shadows of this glob-

stormy debate the Texas House of "I want all the workers to check Representatives today killed a resogovernment to the people.

Consideration of the measure, contribution to the Pampa chap- charges that the resolution was of the key Nazi stronghold at Vyaz of the American Red Cross or "dangerous propaganda" and counbattlefronts.

By Rep. T. R. Bond of Terrell and dedicated to "re-establishing spirit of Americanism through the laws it passes.'

It added the present congress apparently has abandoned this custom by surrendering powers to various bureaus, boards and commissions with the result that crops have been destroyed citizens are threatened and harassed by bureaucratic orders and the domestic policy of government has become one of destruc-

Southern Cal, Notre Dame Game Cancelled LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP)-

One of the nation's greatest inter-Tugwell, whose administration has sectional football rivalries became Clifton Pyle of Marshall, Texas, been attacked by a coalition of a war casualty today when cancelpilot of the Fortress, "We the Peo- insular political parties. They ac- lation of the Notre Dame and Unihad a battered plane to show for it. retary Ickes and is supported in manager, made the announcement The raid was hailed as highly the islands by the Popular Dem- after he conferred by telephone with Frank Leahy, Irish director

of athletics. The game was sched-

uled to be played Nov. 20 at South

Bend. Ind.

Transportation problems, resulting from wartime conditions, made cancellation of the game necessary Eddy said. Two days ago the Notre Dame-Stanford game, scheduled this fall at Palo Alto, Calif. was can-

Two Severe Earth Shocks Recorded

NEW YORK, March 9 (A) - Two evere earth shocks approximately 5,500 miles from New York were recorded today on the Fordham uni-

versity seismograph.

The tremors were timed at 1:03.48
a. m. (CWT) and 1:14.04 a. m. Faer, said he was uns

Nazis Badly Battered In 'Escape Corridor' **Along Russian Front**

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was declared officially to have lost 50 tanks and fallen back into the hills along the Mareth line in southern Tunisia today after six violent but unsuccessful thrusts against the British 8th army, and Axis setbacks were reported in two other sectors of the Tunisian battle theater.

bases

mans were forced to withdraw after launching an attack near Tamera, seven miles west of Sedjenane and 42 miles west of the big Axis Knox Declares naval base at Bizerte.

about 200 prisoners before the Germans retreated, it was announced.

southwest of Gafsa.

In the skies, Allied fighters and Mediterranean.

Eisenhower's headquarters said Rommel's forces had withdrawn of attrition which he said is "a deeper into the Mareth fortificathe line.

only "local activity" while frontline dispatches said Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. 417 DAYS SINCE-

'40, and crew destroyed 7 of 15 Jap fighters at Manado during 55-minute battle. Later killed on combat mission, he was posthu-mously awarded Purple Heart and

tured 90 Italians 20 miles west of Gafsa in central Tunisia.

60-mile-long Mareth defense works.

SOVIET FRONT-Red army shock troops, battering the Ger mans into swift retreat along the old Napoleonic "escape corridor" from Moscow to Smolensk, were reported to have captured 20 village and driven within less than 20 mile

troops were reported to have reach-

Daily Crude Output Increased Last Week

Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 46,665 barrels to 3,906,730 during the week ended March 6, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Arkansas decreased 3,000 barrels to 72,100. Illinois 12,500 to 230,000. co ten to 105,090, and Oklahoma BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Germans Scuttle Ships Near India BOMBAY, India, March 9 (AP)-

Messages received here today said German cargo ships sheltering at Mormugao, a Portuguese possession on the west coast of India, had been scuttled after a disagreement among the crews on the question of making an attempted dash for

The messages did not give the number of ships involved or their tonnage.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"NIGHT MURDERS, INC." ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 9 (AP)-Night Murders, Inc." is the new name adopted by an RAF squadron of night Beaufighters which has shot down 11 German raiders over

North Africa.

In the north, an Allied communique said, the Ger-

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-

Secretary of the Navy Knox said

today that American forces are

throughout the South Pacific the

Japanese are having increasing dif-

ficulty in supplying their island

Such losses of shipping strength

as the Japanese suffered in the

they have had throughout the war,

due to American submarine at-

ence, are all a part of the process

Without adequate shipping, the

cannot maintain their South Pa-

cific bases in many instances and

he added in this connection that

to be very successful.

increasing difficulty."

our submarine campaign continues

He was asked whether it would

be proper to say that the enemy is having extreme difficulty in mov-

ing supplies and replied that he

would say the Japanese are having

He added that the United States

"not a bit" worried about the

Japanese airbase at Munda on New

Georgia island in the central Solo-

mons and said that the purpose of bombing it almost daily is to

keep the Japs from using it to in-

The Pacific situation generally,

He said it is impossible to state

Knox said, is "in a state of sus-

the condition of Japanese shipping

than speculatively, which he declined

Discussing the Atlantic, Knox

said that "convoys to Russia have

been more successful lately in get-

ting through with less loss of ships

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today against any tendency to dis-count Japan's air strength in the

wake of the big Allied victory over

Japanese sea-borne reinforcements

en route from New Britain to New

"The Japanese air forces are in-

creasing in strength here, notwith-

standing his past losses and de-

feats," said a spokesman at Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters

At the same time, Australia's

Prime Minister John Curtin stressed

the need for more bombing plane

and declared that last week's de-

struction of a 22-ship Japanese con-

voy in the Bismark sea did not

mean that the Allies had estab-

lished overwhelming aerial superi-

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tacks, Knox told a press confer-

Allied troops captured U. S. Strong In Solomons

In lower central Tunisia, French troops operating near the Chott Djerid (Salt Lake) region 100 miles northwest of the Mareth line ocstronger than they ever have been in the Solomon islands area while cupied the town of Tozeur, 50 miles

oombers inflicted "considerable damage" on Rommel's retreating armor and transport, while other United Nations airmen shot down 17 Axis planes out of a 50-plane formation on a sweep out over the battle of the Bismark Sea and as A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D.

most serious factor" in Japan's tions after his abortive sallies from military future. An Italian communique noted secretary explained, the Japanese

Capt. John L. DuFrane, Kelly

Anderson's British 1st army continued active patrol forays in the north and American patrols cap-

Despite powerful reinforcements of armor and troops, Rommel's terfere with Americans plans. fierce offensive thrusts were declared to have "completely failed" against the fire-power of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's artillery ranged on the approaches to the

Other major developments in the

On the northern flank, Soviet west of Vyazma after driving on from newly recaptured Sychevka where 8,000 Germans were declar-

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TULSA, Okla., March 9 (AP)-

California increased 13,900 to 774, 150: eastern fields 17.500 to 100.500: Louisiana 3,750 to 340,100; Michigan 400 to 57,900; Mississippi 1,650 to 54,950; Texas 40,800 to 1,392,250 and Rocky Mountain states 865 to 121,-

ority in the zone north of Aus-The warnings were pointed by an attack by nine Japanese bor and 13 Zero fighters in the Buna

sector in New Guinea yesterday. when the raiders swept over Al-lied positions and sank a small cargo vessel. Allied interceptor planes shot down a bomber and a fighter, it was announced. On the Burma front, Field Mar-

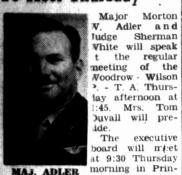
shal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's headquarters reported that Japan jungle fighters had slipped th

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Minute Interview

Pvt. George Georgies

Woodrow Wilson Parents, Teachers To Meet Thursday



MAJ. ADLER

cipal H. A. Yoder's office The following persons are asked to attend:

H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Tom Duvall, W. A. Rankin, E. H. Eads, D. A. Broyles, J. C. McWilliams, Lewis Tarpley, D. E. Williams, Emmett Forester, W. B. Weatherred, Gladys Davis, E. L. Anderson, Bob Allford, and A. L. Prigmore

The Social Calendar

three will meet with Mrs. John Evans. 228 N. Nelson; circle four. Mrs. D. M. Scaief, 623 N. Faulkner; five, Mrs. Char-lie Miller, N. Frost; six, Mrs. Ella Brake, 119½ N. Gillespie; seven, Mrs. L. H. Salmon, 901 E. Twiford; and eight, Mrs.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Army officers assigned to establish Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. THURSDAY

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associa-tion will meet at 2:45. The executive board will convene at 2 p. m. Country club dance. Stanolind Women's Social club will meet n Stanolind hall at 2 p. m. Sub Debs will meet.

Sub Debs will La Rosa sorority will FRIDAY Members of the Viernes club will meet the home of Mrs. C. C. Ford, 616

Il meet.

TUESDAY Fathered

Draft of Federal Men Simplified WASHINGTON. March 9

President Roosevelt has set up a system under which government Girl Scout Leader gencies can request deferment for sential, key employes, and at the same time cleared the way for volinduction of non-essential federal workers into the armed ser-In an executive order the Presi- afternoon.

dent placed jurisdiction in the war ed that each governmental agency have a committee to consider the deferment question.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-THICK AND THIN

The national food of Hawaii, poi. referred to as "one-finger." twofinger." or "three-finger." depending on the number of fingers required to convey it to the mouth.

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

When constipation brings on discom-fort 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 the blues" because your howels dor move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to the trigger on those lazy bowels, bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect of to your stomach in taking. For yea many Doctors have given pepsin pre-rations in their prescriptions to ma medicine more agreeable to a toue stomach. So be sure your laxative of tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Ca wall's Laxative Senna combined w Laxative Senna combined with rup Pepsin, See how wonderfully the native Senna wakes up lazy nerves and seles in your intestines to bring welner relief from constipation. And the dold Syrup Pepsin makes this laxameter to be and leave on your tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant (amily laxative Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna comth Syrup Pepsin, as directed or d'sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

The Army Learns hursday Major Morton W. Adler and Judge Sherman White will speak About Women the regular eeting of the bodrow Wilson - T. A. Thurs- T. A. Thursv. efterneon at



By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Staff Correspondent DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March

4-The U. S. army, which never before hired any female help for military duties, has learned about wom-It's learning, anyway. At first,

the WAAC training center near here were ill at ease. They had to accustom themselves to addressing a commissioned WAAC as "Ma'am" and an enlisted one as "Miss." They didn't know how fard to work 'em. or how to discipline recalcitrant cuties such as Katherine Gregory, who deserted the service to become a night-club strip teaser. They groped through a maze of new regulations involving everything from cosmetics to corsets and bobby pins

presentation dance at the Country club.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson, 1921 E. Browning.

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

Veterage of Evering Wars available will.

Veterage of Evering Wars available will. Wars auxiliary will special food, quarters or privileges. They're darned good soldiers."

They're Healthier

on auxiliary will meet at With the training program in full rica and I want to go over and see to give it pretty quickly. "Some b rooms.

swing, and with recruits swarming him.'

will meet with into Daytona at the rate of about Like 1000 a week, authorities have made iliary Army Corps gets misfits, ture, and then regard the training Gray County Greeting: Merten H. D. club will meet at 2:30.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will the Masonic half at 7:30.

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Ord ilty. Ten thousand WAACs are a good deal healthier than 10,000 moral conduct was made in the greatest mistake bearing on matter of modesty in camp life. Girls of the Estate of said W. H. Ivey, average Army men.

Mrs. A. D. Robinson will conduct

training course at her home at 319

N. Hobart at 2 o'clock Thursday

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

and members of the church are

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lt W H. Evans, former Lubbock

ttorney now commanding officer

of the 1103rd squadron at Pampa

ield, will be guest speaker at the

neeting of the Business and Pro-

opic will be "Democracy and Ac-

ion." The publications committee.

charge of the evening's program.

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For Schedule Information

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BUS TERMINA

Pampa Field Officer

To Address B&PW

Church to Have

invited to attend.

Fellowship Dinner

an intermediate Girl scout leaders

Courses Offered

eral hundred average 12 years of

There are no cold figures to prove that the women-in-khaki are more ambitious personally than men, but it's generally agreed. Practically all of them, when inducted, say they want to become officers. Some of them practice drilling in their spare time

Good reasons for these supericrities are that WAACs are volunteers, average 27 years of age and have to meet especially strict accepted. They include many career women.

"The women are patriotic in a purely objective way," said Brig. Military Police, since they are diffi-Gen. Don C. Faith, commandant of cult to recognize. Army, Navy and all the WAACs. "Also, a very large majority have a close male relative keep an eye on servicemen and the in the armed service. We've got a bunch of Bataan widows."

She "Made the Jestur"

why they joined the outfit. Patriotism is the answer, variously ex- until reveille Monday morning. pressed. A hillbilly girl wrote: "I

ness about feminine frailty" when you look over the WAACs at Daytona Beach, Fla Samples Sure—the energetic baseball players at left and the husky life-guard WAAC above.

It's "phooey to old-fashioned

Army, exclusive of the Army Nurse

Girls Out of Uuniofrm

From that definition stemmed : War Department regulation permitting WAACs to wear civilian clothes when off duty and when not at a post, camp, station or school. After retreat, the streets, restaurants and bars of dimmed-out Dayphysical requirements before being tona are crowded with young women who are undistinguishable from ordinary civilians and who naturally are not subject to restraint by few women who are in uniform.

On week-nights, WAAC members must be back in quarters by 11 p. Newly inducted WAACs are asked m. On week-ends the majority are at liberty from Saturday afternoon In his indoctrination talk to the seen my duty and i made the jestur." Another recruit said: "I want er offers his counsel for their into help. Also my boy-friend is in Af- dividual problems, and he often has girls join the Corps with the idea THE STATE OF TEXAS, Like the Army, the Women's Aux- that it will be a thrilling adven- To the Sheriff or any Constable of

As for intelligence, their tests rate May, Section 12 begins: "The corps ed lives sometimes are socked by the establishing Act of Congress last who have led exceptionally shelterhigher than the Army average. The (WAAC) shall not be a part of the lack of privacy. A sensible talking-WAACs are better educated, too; Army, but it shall be the only wom- to usually brings an adjustment in a recently processed group of sev- en's organization to serve with the their ideas of propriety

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Because of requests for a repeat come a major household problem. course, the Brownie leaders' training course given last Thursday will Here is some advice on the subject te offered again. Any Pampa women from the bureau of home economics. rested are requested to con-Mrs. J. L. McCrary at the Scout office afternoons from ter now provide one pat only, or Angelo. 5 p. m. Her phone number is half a pat. You can do the same at The course, a brief summar- the family table. Eat all you get. of fundamentals, is given for If you put butter for seasoning dithe benefit of amateurs or experi- rectly on food, none will be left on Nuptials Performed enced leaders who wish to brush pan or plate. And it's good wartime manners to leave a clean plate duration.

taste best. Bread would get priority couple will reside in Lubbock. Wednesday night in the lower hall on the family butter with many of the church at 7 o'clock. The din-people. A butter-seasoned vegetable Frick-Kennedy ner will be served covered dish would be first with others. It's all tyle, and informal games and ena matter of taste.

Lose no butter by poor storing. Keep butter and other table fats tightly covered in a cold, dark place. protected from strong odors. Cut out butter-rich dishes. They are out of step with the times. Butter will spread farther if it is creamed, or slightly softened, but not melted. Stretch Butter Supply

In fixing lunch to carry, other fats can take over some duties for butter. If there's mayonnaise in a essional Women's club tonight at sandwich, for instance, you can 7:30 in the city club rooms. His spread one side of the sandwich, at least, with mayonnaise instead of butter. Bread may need no spread headed by Murriel Kitchens, is in at all if the sandwich has some filling such as chopped raw vegetables mixed with mayonnaise-but remember that the happy sandwich medium is "not too dry and not soggy." As for stretching butter, some people are remembering and using tricks of World War I days butter was mixed with milk, or with milk and gelatin, and the blend

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Mary Elkins Weds Pvt. Joe Wilkinson

emony performed at 7 o'clock Sun-Butter, or the lack of it, has beday evening in the First Metho-Bowen. The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elkins. Pvt. Serve butter thriftily. Restaurants Wilkinson is attached to the Army and other eating places serving but- Air Corps and is stationed at San

Harding-Clay

Taking more butter, or any other L. Clary of Kansas City, Mo., were food, than you need, or leaving a married by the Rev. F. B. Bowen little "for manners." is out-for the at the First Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Mr. Make flavor count. That is, use Clary is connected with the air The fellowship dinner of the the butter you have where it will craft industry at Lubbock, and the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wedding Vows Taken

Another March wedding is that of Miss Bonnie Frick of Pampa and Sgt. William B. Kennedy. The vows were taken Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist parsonage, the Rev. E. B. Bowen

Sgt. Kennedy is stationed at Pampa field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dimes Collected Late in Utah DIVIDEND, Utah, March 9 (A)-

So Mrs. Rose Hungerford, post- tate, to appear and contest the

mistress of this town of 204 popula- same if they see proper so to do, tion, collected \$8.20 in short order. Now she wants to know what to 1943, at the Court House of said do with it.

Butter contains vitamin A. Much the oleomargarine on the market fortified with vitamin A. So far City of Pampa this 8th day o as calories and vitamins go, how- March A. D. 1943. A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY. ever, you can get energy from other sources than fats, such as dried beans and peas, potatoes, and grain foods. And there are many sources for vitamin A, including a large choice of leafy green and yellow

Episcopals to Begin Lenten Services

Observance of Ash Wednesday March 10, which marks the begin ning of the Lenten season, will start at St. Matthew's Episcopal church with a celebration of communion at 7:30 a. m. and will be followed by a litany and penitential service at 10 o'clock. Following this week, services will be held at 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening with special communion services on another day of the week. The day and time of the communion services will be announced later.

On Sunday, March 14, which is the first Sunday in Lent, there will e a communion service at 8 o'clock in the morning and a second service of communion at 11 o'clock. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be the Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Episcopalian bishop of the missionary district of North Texas. Bishop Seaman is no stranger to Pampa, having visited often both the Episcopal church and various clubs and civic organizations. The minister and congregation of

the church extend a cordial invitation to all Episcopalians who may be in Pampa or vicinity to attend The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of the church, will be available by appointment for consultation with those who wish to consult him on the observance of the Lenten sea son or upon any matters connected with their spiritual life. For the tenefit of those who desire to make confessions, he will also be available at any hour suitable to the individual. He may be reached at 315 N. Ward or by telephoning 1744 Friday of this week the congre

gation will join in the observance of the world day of prayer in the First Christian church at 2:30 p. m. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Shamrock Ensign Dies in California When Plane Crashes

ecia! To The NEWS SHAMROCK, March 9—Ensign Dick Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Feel ill at ease if you went into M. L. Grady and a former resi- a war plant where you knew no dent of Shamrock was killed in an one and were just given a number airplane crash in California last and a job to do? week, friends have learned here.

tached to the state highway en- like to do the same things as you emy can't pick up. gineer's office. Ensign Grady was a survivor of dancing? the Carrier Hornet and saw two months action in the Solomons. He tion believes so.

up and was assigned to a Cali- good recreation and teamwork with fornia base at the time of the ac- his fellows in a plant is more will-Ensign Grady was in his junior every day. year at A. & M. college when he | The association is non-profit orenlisted in the Navy as a bombar- ganization which is trying to get

vice BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The first U.S. marines were re-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition bate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administra-

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED. That by publication of this Writ One time-Ten days before the return date hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Miss Mary Elkins, daughter of Gray you give due notice to all Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins of Pampersons interested in the Account became the bride of Pvt. Joe for Final Settlement of said Es-Wilkinson of San Angelo at a cer- tate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 22nd day of March, were to be conducted at the Wooddist parsonage by the Rev. E. B. 1943, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said m. today by the Rev. W. L. Wil-Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal the Canadian cemetery. of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa this 8th day of March A. D. 1943. A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY. CHARLIE THUT,

Miss Adelee Harding and William Clerk County Court Gray County Ola Gregory, Deputy Clerk G. H. KYLE, Sheriff, Gray County By C. C. Alexander, Deputy Sheriff

> CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Gray County Greeting: S. D. Stennis, Temporary Administrator of the Estate of Betty Irene Ivey, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Betty Irene Ivey, Deceased, numbered 867 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an COLONEL ELLIS DIES application to be discharged from

said Temporary Administration.

ED, That by publication of this former air officer of Writ one time—Ten days before army at San Antonio, died of a the return date hereof in a News- heart attack at his home here yespaper printed in the County of terday. Gray you give due notice to all Dividend was omitted in Utah's persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Eson Monday, the 22nd day of March,

County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in th

DR. L. J. ZACHRY



A SUIT'S a versatile thing—and happily so these days. The two A radically different outfits above have one basis—the four-pocketed cardigan suit at left. It's of knitted wood fabric in red, white and navy checks. With the red sailor hat and red knitted topcoat, it's a fine all-purpose ensemble. Add the white knitted, navy-piped jacket, white beret and red sweater with necklace of navy wooden beads and you have a perfect casual costume.

Today on the Home Front

tion director to handle the pro

gram, which is treated as an im-

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NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-Little

rystals are keeping the enemy

guessing and making battlefront

In the hurly-burly of fast-shift-

ing battle lines, these crystals al-

low American and Allied troops to

These slices of quartz crystal,

averaging about an inch square and

en one-thousandths of an inch

thick, are of major importance in

They may have an interesting

The crystals themselves are not

a new idea. They were being made

before the war for radio stations

and some short-wave receiving sets.

In the present war of movement

touch with their commanders.

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To avoid disaster, the radio mes-

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that unit and not by another

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The Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

making jeeps, has found a way to

enable motorized military units to

end and receive shortwave mes-

ages without the usual interference

The peacetime use of these sup-pressors will be widespread, the

company believes, pointing out how

police patrol cars alone would bene-

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But they have gone to war in a

big way.

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conversation a private affair.

and GEORGE ZIELKE NEW YORK, March 8. (P)-All portant part of personnel relations work and no play makes Jack and

Jill-what? Not only dull but may-industries. be an absentee from a war job. Would you: Feel ill at ease if you went into

veek, friends have learned here.
The family resided in Shamrock introduced to your fellow workers wo years and Mr. Grady was at- and put in touch with those who

in off-work hours-like bowling or

had been given a furlough to rest. It says that a worker who has ing to go back there to his job

He was decorated with the industrialists interested in seeing Navy cross for distinguished ser- that their workers have some means of recreation after working hours. Recreation, the association says,

it is important for units—tanks, planes, artillery, infantry—to keep cruited at Philadelphia's historic eases a worker's mind and ner-Tun Tavern during the revolution. vous tension and builds up his muscles, all of which would mean better plant morale and better production with a decrease in absenteeism and labor turnover. A worker unhappy and discon-

tented in one plant is apt to look Lack of recreation, of course, is

teeism. But war plant workers these crystals to every other unit looking for recreation sometimes take time off the job to find it. There are war plants which extensive recreation programs for

No set can receive or send a mesage on a different wave length their workers, but the number of without changing the crystal. Somethem seems comparatively few. mes it is necessary to shift to a A plant that has one, however, different frequency because the enoften employs a full-time recreaeing used. For this reason some military

Charles Woodward Dies at Canadian

Funeral services for Charles Woodward, 66, a resident of Canadian for 17 years who died at his home there at 10:30 p. m. Monday ward residence in Canadian at 3 p. letts, pastor of the Canadian Methodist church. Burial was to be in Survivors are two daughters, Mrs

C. R. Murray of Canadian and Mrs. W. O. Cline of Neosho, Mo.; and a son, Howard, of Canadian. Arrangements are by Pampa mor-

tuary. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Labor Investigation Bill Recommended AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-Told the

bill would not set up a "little" labor relations board, the house labor committee favorably reported a measure providing for investigation of controversies, misconduct or irregularities by organized groups of employers or employes. The bill, by Rep. Houston Mc-

present law providing for a fivemember industrial commission to make the investigations. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BIG SPRING, March 9 (A)-Col.

Murry of Henrietta, would re-enact

Sam L. Ellis, 49, commander of the YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- Big Spring bombardier school and

DRIVE OUT BOWEL

Owens Optical Office

Legion Makes Final Plans for Dance It will be the last call for the

Irishmen tomorrow night when final plans will be drafted by Kerley-Crossman American Legion post for the St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by the post, to be held on Wednesday night, March 17, at the Southern club.

Commander Ed Tracey was call-ing on the O's on the list and every other member today to report at a tomorrow night at the Schneider hotel for the regular meeting of the

"It's important that every mem-ber attend for this is our last meet-ing before the dance and we want everything in readiness in adva-Commander Tracey said this morn-

Proceeds from the St. Patrick's Day dance will be divided on a 50-50 basis, half going to repair damage caused by fire to the Legion hut, the other half to the service men's entertainment fund.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

POST-WAR BILL WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)-Original owners of real estate or property acquired by the govern-ment will be given the first opportunity to regain it after the war under a bill (HR2112) in yesterday by Representative Go (D-Tex)



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BY WADE WERNER Former Chief of the Moscow Bureau of the Associated Press WASHINGTON March 9 (P)-One of the knottier problems con-

fronting United Nations peacemakers was brought into sharp focus today by Vice President Wallace's warning that a third world war appears inevitable unless a "satisfactory understanding" is reached between the western democracies and Soviet Russia.

The subject has been a matter of concern in official and diplomatic quarters here for some time but until Mr. Wallace brought it into the open in his radio address yesterday the tendency was to avoid

calling public attention to it.

Lack of a satisfactory understanding nevertheless was becoming apparent through the controversy between the Polish government-in-exile and Moscow over Poland's eastern border, and it pointed Soviet reminders that not only Bessarabia but Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are considered integral parts of the Soviet union.

Russia Double-Crossed?

In his address at Delaware, Ohio, the vice president said a third world war was likely "in case we ouble-cross Russia." Now Premier Josef Stalin and his associates do not hide their conviction that Russia was double-crossed in the first world war, in which she lost Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Bessarabia, part of White Russia and part of the Ukraine.

In 1939 she recovered her White Poland, in 1940 took Bessarabia back from Rumania and incorporated Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union, while part of Finland came back into the union through incorporation into the Finno-Karelian Soviet Socialist Repub-

Any "satisfactory understanding" with Russia, therefore, some students of eastern European problems point out, must take into account the Soviet viewpoint that what Russia regained in 1939-40 was territory she lost unjustly as a "victor" in the first world war.

Soviet Regimes Formed The end of the "long armistice" between the two world wars also was, in a sense, the end of a "long armistice" in the Russian civil war. Marching westward in September, 1939, the Red army did not merely occupy territory; it opened the way for establishment of Soviet regimes where the previous attempts to establish them, years ago, had failed. again in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania the Bourgeois parliamentary regimes vanished and Soviet gov-

ernments appeared. occupied areas were similarly in- fund so that Jim can resume

When the Germans are driven out pital. again, is the civil war to be reon ened once more to determine whether the former Bourgeois or the former Soviet regimes shall be reestablished? Will the victorious Soviet Union be asked to amend its constitution so as to eliminate the new Soviet Socialist republics from

the constitutional list? There are some of the questions confronting statesmen who must welles has categorically disclaimed seek a satisfactory understanding any intention of the United States between the western democracies and Russia. They indicate it will erican republics on a permanent be no easy task. Nevertheless the basis after the war. United States government already has announced its intention to press for United Nations conferences on ference, the United States governpostwar problems now, without waiting for the end of the war, on the intention of taking any action for ory that the longer knotty problems are postponed the knottier they are likely to become.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Austin Is Accused Of Breaking Meat Order

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-The Ofplaint against the city of Austin lies. meat restriction order in the operation of the municipal abbatoir.

The OPA asked for a temporary restraining order and upon hearing a preliminary and final injunction enjoining further operation of the

Filed in the name of Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator and signed by Ben Foster, U. S, district attorney and national, regional and district OPA attorneys, the complaint set forth the requirements of the meat restriction order which limits the slaughter and delivery of beef for civilian consumption.

The motion for injunction was to be presented to Federal Judge W. A. Keeling's court in San Antonio this afternoon with a request for the setting of a hearing date.

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Hemphill Agent Investigates Grub Control in Wyoming

CANADIAN, March 9-John O. Stovall, Hemphill county agent is in Wyoming, accompanying a representative of the Gulf Sulphur company investigating the control of grubs' in cattle. Damage caused this way is one of the causes of the leather shortage.

LUNCH IS CHEAPER NOW



At the rate he was spending in the first six months of 1942, the average workingman will spend \$387 this year for food that would have cost him \$415 in 1929, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Labor. Thus the worker's family "saved" \$14 during the first half of the year because food costs were 7 percent less than

McCarty, Bergen

Will Go to Mexico

Nebraska Youth Finds Big City Can Be Kind

CHICAGO, March 9 (A)-A small town Nebraska youth, who suffered physical misfortune as a reward for enacting the role of good samaritan, has found big city hospitality is more than repaying him for his act Russian and Ukrainian areas from of kindliness—and also is paving the

way to better his musical career.

A self-designated "kid from the ountry," Jim Hedge, 18, came here last fall to learn to compose music study clarinet, piano and harmony To finance his studies in music Hedge worked for 18 months in a garage in his home town of Scotts-Neb., where his father is

chief of police. Three weeks ago, however, an ac cident interrupted Jim's musical career. On his way to a theater he saw a man in the gutter and aided him. When he discovered the man he had befriended had stolen all his money—\$22—he chased him onto railroad tracks and was run over by a train. The thief ran away and Hedge crawled three blocks before he was found and taken to a hospital. His left leg was amputated below the knee.

He did not become discouraged however, and expressed gratefulness that he had not hurt his fingers. "I can get along all right without my foot," he said. "Who ever When Red army troops appeared heard of anybody playing a clarinet with a foot?"

Since his accident, he has received hundreds of letters from persons who read of his plight. Coun-Before the German invasion of ty hospital officials gave him a 1941 wiped out all these gains the private room, saying he was a "de-soviet Socialist Republics of Esserving kid." One of his regular tonia, Latvia and Lithuania had been officially admitted to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and help him in his musical career and are listed now in article XIII of planned to use a song the youth the Soviet constitution as c ent republics of the USSR. Other "name" bands are contributing to studies after he leaves the hos-

Welles Says We Don't Want Latin American Bases after War

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)— Undersecretary of State Sumner to occupy bases in the other Am-

So far as the western hemisphere is concerned, he told a press conthe acquisition of any permanent bases which would affect the sovereignty or territorial integrity of any of the American republics

Welles emphasized the American position to knock down German Nazi broadcasts saying the United States would retain the bases it has occupied in Latin American countries for defense of the wesfice of Price Administration has tern hemisphere during the war. The broadcasts were described as -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Canadian Juniors Will Stage Annual Class Play Tonight

pecial to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, March 9 Troubles of Tommy" is the title of the drama to be presented tonight in the Canadian High School auditorium by members of the junior class

Mrs. Marian Karr, speech arts nstructor, assisted by Mrs. Mangold faculty sponsor for the junior class, is training the group.

The play is a story of adolescent life comparable to Both Tarkington's "Seventeen."

Frank Mathers represents Tom-Other characters are player by Natalie Hutton, Carmen Camp Elaine Jordon, Joan Studer, Bobby Lane Wiggins, Betty Hutton, Francis Bernson, Charles Pickens, Ralph Gross, Jo- Alvin, King, and Lindy Rogers.

The juniors are working hard to swell the amount in their 'treasury, looking towards the banquet for the seniors, an annual courtesy.

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Electric Range Making Halted

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)-Mr. Stovall has done extensive The war production board today work along this line in Hemphill had halted all manufacture of new county, it showing the most redomestic electric ranges. Since May For the past four or five years the Gulf Sulphur company has cooperated with the Texas Exten-

Tax Extension Is Explained

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)internal revenue, has announced taxpayers may be granted additional time to file income tax returns due March 15 "if they can make a showing that they are unable to meet the deadline."

Instructions have gone out to internal revenue collectors through-out the country, Helvering said, but he emphasized that every case would be handled on its individual

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) told eporters Monday of advices from Helvering that district collectors had been instructed to grant extensions up to 60 days in justifiable cases because of the confusion existing over tax legislation and war conditions.

Helvering said, however, that he gave Gillette an opinion merely on individual case which Gillette the internal revenue bureau had no intention of granting blanket ex- fourth term" said Monday ensions to taxpayers in filing their income tax returns.

obtain the approval of the internal revenue commissioner at Washington to grant an extension beyond knows about now. MEXICO CITY, March 9 (P) - that time. The law limits exten-Charley McCarthy and Edgar Bersions to a maximum of six months. In the case of an individual who gen. United States radio team, have accepted an invitation by the minis-60 days, Helvering said he must file efforts." try of the interior to come to Mexi- a tentative return and pay the first co. a government bulletin has an- quarterly payment based on his es- nished the collector to obtain extimated tax. Bergen and his puppet will broad-

In the case of a corporation, a

Dependency Checks From Three Men Are Received by Woman

BEAUMONT, March 9 (P)-A Port Arthur woman has been sentenced to 90 days in jail in federal court here on a misdemeanor charge of having accepted and cashed four service men's dependents checks of \$50 each.

The checks were part of a total of \$750 which federal investigators said she had obtained as allotments from three service men whom she illegally married. Her legal husband lives in Port Ar-

Federal Judge Randolph Bryant also sentenced her to six months in jail on a second count which was suspended.

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Eleanor Opposes 4th Term Talk

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)had called to his attention and that Mrs. Roosevelt, asserting "it's too vesting machines. soon to begin to think about a "We may all be dead two years

from now.
"Nobody knows what will happen District collectors, the commissioner said, have authority to grant extensions up to 60 days, but must press conference. "I think it is fooling to have the general effort by ish to hurt the general effort by bringing in a question nobody

"It stirs political feeling which may hurt the war effort. I don't believe in thinking ahead about requires an extension of more than things which will hold back one's

tension.

In every case, a taxpayer must ast from a Mexico City station on tentative return and the first quar- pay interest at the rate of six per March 21, and will participate in terly payment based on the esticent a year on any payments made a charity function, the bulletin mated tax must be made and addi-later than the date on which they

King Cotton Is Toughened Up For War Work

NEW ORLEANS, March 9 (A)-King Cotton is being toughened and conditioned here for the se-rious business of war.

along Pontchartrain lakefront, the gun cotton. Faster. Easier. king is getting tough. As one of four such regional laboratories esfour such regional laboratories established by the United States government, the southern branch quite naturally inherited cotton research.

He can give you a pair of government pants, then blow them off you. He's tough.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. naturally inherited cotton research.

mit one to mention: 1. To create a cotton fabric for Texas Rubber Plant sand-bagging that will provide as resistant to weather, bomb-concussion and shrapnel as the burlap

formerly imported.

vesting machines.

3. Production of a cotton tire cord that can take the beating rayon takes, and then some.

The plants are at Beaumont, Texas, refinery of the Magnolia Petroleum company and a Wood River of the Country of the Coun produced a cottonseed oil that company. inch-hits for palm oil in the in-

industry vital to the feeding of a ountry at battle. "We can't say much about what we're doing, or preparing to do, or what we've done," says James A. Kime, technical assistant to the

director, "but the work goes on." Kime points out that last year he nation's mills consumed more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton, running day and night to handle the need for camouflage fabrics, tent-ing, khaki and webbing, along with

other military and civilian needs. The nation had on Jan. 31 an

a little above the average o cent seasons and held to that fig-ure by the sharp increase in domestic use which to a considerable extent offset the drop in exports. Cotton is more than a passi

combatant in this war. Gun cotton, made by nitrating the linters which stick to the seed after ginning, is definitely a dishit-out agent. Work is underway to create machinery which will chop the fibers into lengths comparable In a big white concrete building to those of linters, That means more

King cotton is a versatile fellow

A few of the laboratory's current work Is Stopped On

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) The war production board today halted construction of facilities at 2. To replace the sisal binder twine | two more refineries for the producno longer available from the Near tion and purification of butadiene East for the nation's grain-har- used in manufacture of synthetic rubber.

Already the big white building has Ill., refinery of the Standard Oil

The office of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers previously had announced that these plants were among those to be eliminated from the rubber program, and the WPB action formally revokes projects for

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B.

MEN. WOMEN of 40, which hausted Take Oalrey County

Laws Against **Books Invalid**

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)-The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Monday ordinance passed by two municipalities regulating the distribution of literature A Dallas, Tex., ordinance prohibiting the distribution upon the streets of handbills containing advertising matter was held to infring reedom of press and of religion.

In another decision, the tribunai ermed "administrative cense in an extreme form" a Paris. Tex. rdinance prohibiting the solicitation, without a permit from the mayor, of orders for books within the residence district of the mu-

out with new justice, Rutledge, not participating.

BUY VICTORY BONI 100,000th INDUCTEE

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex., March 8. P)-When Pvt. William A. Boles, 19-year-old inductee from Forney, Texas, passed through the reception center at Camp Wolters, he became the one hundred thousandth man to be processed here.

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For a long time Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, carried the slogan "Vinceremmo," hich means "We will win."

Italian-speaking friends say that if Il Duce had een expressing mere confidence—telling in slogan form what inevitably was going to happen—he would have written "Vincimo," which means "We shall win."

The dictator must have had misgivings. For instead of stating a simple "fact," perhaps unconisly he said in effect: "We are going to try to

Now, suddenly, Il Popolo has switched to the new slogan "Non Vinceranno," which means "They shall not win." Again the form eypressing deterination, rather than a calm, dispassionate state ent of what Il Duce would like to believe.

This is no mere play upon words. It is clear indication of the low state of Italian morale, when the dictator's own newspaper concedes that the posshillty of Axis victory has disappeared. The most that Mussolini even claims, now, is that the Axis will seek a stalemate, as the war's outcome

nce Italy's fate is to be that of Germany, the change indicates clearly what even Hitler's satelite in Italy thinks about Hitler's chances of victory.

What Italy has discovered can not be hidden for ever from Germany. We have known the answer for some time. We do not need to be told. But it is cheering to learn that the enemy is beginning to

Neither Germans nor Italians are, like the Japs the type to continue fighting after they know finally that they have been whipped. Such a realization as is shown by Il Popolo's new slogan marks a definite turn for the better.

After Dunkirk in England, and after Pearl Harbor in the United States, the slogan had to be "They shall not win." Gradually, as the situation improved it became the simple "They will not win." We are in the "We will win" stage, expressing firm determination. We are about to pass into the stage in which we can say what Mussolini never dared say:

"Vincimo-we shall win." A calm, simple statement of unchallengable fact. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Marines In Skirts

Women who are joining the Marine Corps' new uxiliary have struck a refreshing note by not inventing some intricate name in order that the initials might spell out an appropriate nickname.

"We're Marines," said their commander, Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, presumably capitalizing the word with her intonation. "The Marines are awfully proud of their name and the fact that they ed to share it with us showed that they really nted us in."

Applauding the good judgment of Marines in Skirts, we still wonder how long it will be before somebody dubs them Marinettes.

Nation's Press

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

Mr. Roosevelt, congratulating Joseph Stalin on victory at Stalingrad, again used his Caesarimagination. He wrote as the "commander in chief of the American armed forces." That's part of the Constitution Mr. Roosevelt does forget for a moment. We have heard more the commander in chief from the White House the brief period of this war than was heard in Il the previous history of the United States. The repetition may be as momentous as it is

Woodrow Wilson was imperious, intolerant of tion, and jealous of all of his prerogatives. le was ambitious to be a world figure of historic ortance. His hauteur fed upon his wishes. He ne a fame-craving Puritan. But when he ought his war he turned the army over to his cretary of war, Newton Baker, and Baker turned over to Gen. Pershing.

In a little over a year Pershing had an army hich could take the best the Germans had to we and give them better. We went to war April 1917. The draft act was signed May 18. The Vational Guard was drafted by proclamation of 9 for service August 5. By May, 1918, Amertroops were ready to attack. They took Cantigny in Picardy. By June, at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood, they were fighting like vetans in vigor and dependability if not, unfor-oately, in their ability, like veterans, to protect s from losses. In a little over a year an American army had

en created, an army which Wilson and Baker ed Pershing to command without interferce from the then commander in chief or his ecretary of war. Wilson, wistful as he was for s, knew he knew nothing of military science sker knew that if he was able to supply Perng with what the army needed from civilian ction he would do everything expected of war department. Pershing with a free hand reated an army which took its objectives. It a good army because it had been fashioned y military men, was led by soldiers, and was inded by a general who made the decisions nd was responsible for them.

sevelt's draft law was passed Sept. 1940. The National Guard was called into ryice Aug. 29, 1940. Mr. Roosevelt as comman-in chief, if that's what he insists he is, with responsibility, has been making and equipan army over a period of two and a half years with the industrial production of the country behind him. Last November a part of that landed as an expeditionary was landed as an expeditionary force in h Africa. It has not made a material advance ths. Mr. Roosevelt was able to get to ca, but the army he says he comm not been able to get to Tunis or Bizerte he last few days we have been pushed back

n before these latest events, the reporter the New York Times, a newspaper that is unfriendly to Mr. Roosevelt, told why rican troops have not been able to take their ctive, altho the way was cleared by the ich. They haven't the equipment. Old as ry is, it is being repeated again with the in Africa. "Where's that air screen?" erican soldier yells. The troops are being

fed and there is no air protection. I do not think these (American) combat teams opped-if the air force corps does its

Common Ground

"I speak the post-word primeral I give the skin of democracy by Godi I will ecopy nothing which an extend here their commerces of on the same because." -WALT WHITEAN.

GOD'S PROMISE TO ABRAHAM APPLIES TO THE UNITED STATES ALSO

About the only thing that will save the United States from going the road of Sodom and Gomor rah is that we have a few people who courageously stand and preach God's laws; that we have a few righteous people; that is, that we have a few people who spread the doctrines of impersonal rules that must be respected, that spread the doctrine that all men are equal before the law and before God; that there are no real classes in society; that there are no men who have any rights without responsibilities and duties; that the rain falls on the just and the unjust under a constitutional and scientific democracy.

It will be remembered that God promised Abraham that He would not destroy the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah if there were 50 righteous within the city. Then He finally got down to the promise that if there were only ten righteous people in the cities, He would save them. He meant by this that the ten people, the very few conscientious, courageous seekers after the truth, seekers after God's laws could lead the rest of the people away from their beliefs in a dictatorial, collectivist, tyrannical price fixing and rationing of various kinds. He meant by this that the rest of the people would follow, if we have the right kind of leadership in our country.

Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and the framers of the Constitution, were people who set down the kind of righteous laws that God meant the masses of people would accept and follow.

Yes, our hope is men who believe in principles, in eternal truths, in the Ten Commandments.

The Bible expresses the same idea in Leviticus. when God told the Servants of Israel if they did not worship material idols, or graven images, or gadgets that He would prosper them. He told them that if they walked in my statutes and keep my commandments and do them, He would not only prosper them with rain and crops, but He would give them power to defeat their enemies. He said, "And ye shall chase your enemies and they shall fall before you by the sword. And five of you shall chase a hundred and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight."

Yes, one leader who stands for principles that he is not ashamed of, who does injustice to no one and give special privileges to no one, can outmatch a hundred or a thousand people without principles who are seeking self-advantage without regard to the harm they do to others.

Let's all give all the support and encouragement to the leaders in our country who now are attempting to lead us back to the Constitution and to God's Commandments. If we do not follow the leaders, we will reap the same desting as Sodom and Gomorrah. We have been traveling the same road for thirty years that Sodom and Gomorrah traveled to their ruin.

GREAT FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR GOVERNMENT REGULATORS

What few people realize is that under the present price ceilings regulation and tax laws those government officials who are "on the in." have a wonderful opportunity to become immensely wealthy. The New Deal now has the laws so that those who are on the inside can buy stocks, just before the price ceilings are raised on the commodities a corporation sells. Those who know that they will be raised and know that the in crease in the selling price will permit a profit can buy the stocks before the men who are operating the business and the workers and the ordinary vestor knows what is to happen

This is a nice predicament for a democracy to be in: to make laws that make it possible for government officials to clean up in a big way

The capital gains tax is a much smaller tax than that levied on ordinary business income This makes it so that those on the inside who know when to buy stock in industries where price ceilings are to be raised can clean up in a big way and not pay near the taxes that the man or the outside of government price manipulations i obliged to pay on his regular earnings.

A Hitler or a Stalin or any dictator could eave nothing nicer, than the kind of laws our New Deal has brought about so that those who are on the inside can enrich themselves at the expense of the men in civil life, who are producing the wealth to keep the government bureaucrate

job better." writes Frank L. Kluckhohn . New York Times. "One can only admire the support that the light German units get. I have told the story of ours as the boys in the front row

Mr. Roosevelt's cigaret is at a jaunty angle He is the commander in chief. He says so on every occasion. As commander in chief then he was responsible for Pearl Harbor, the worst naval loss the United States ever suffered. He lost the Philippines because as commander in chief he did not supply the islands with an air defense As commander in chief he has scattered troops all over the world and has given few of them the striking power needed to achieve results.

The facts suggest the desirability of a transfer of the functions of the commander in chief. Mr. Roosevelt's assumption of that authority may costly to the men who must obey him.

HEIR TO THE SUCCESSION

(Santa Monica, Calif. Outlook)

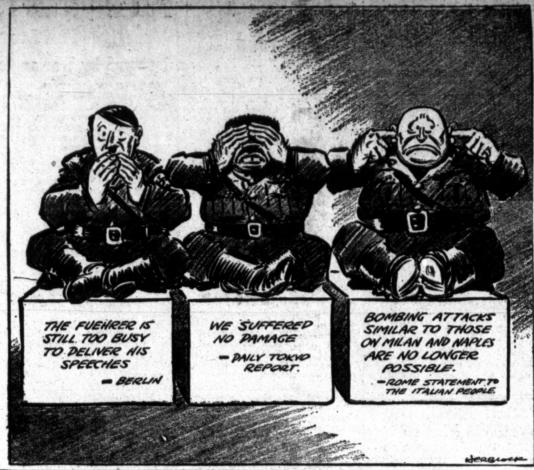
It has been only two years since Mr. Garnet was vice president of the United States. In those days, as was true of Mr. Garner's predecessors i that office, it was modestly staffed and its of ganization was usually limited to a single clerk.

Under Mr. Henry A. Wallace no such condition exists. Six telephones are required, eight secre taries and clerks meet callers and answer and correspondence. Yet Mr. Wallace only becam vice president two years ago.

The remarkable transformation is not wholly due to the war. True, Mr. Wallace was made chair man of the redundant Board of Economic Welfare by the President, and as such has clashed at times with the policies and work of the State Department and other war agencies more important than the BEW. But the activity goes beyond that.

It is more than suspected in Washi the President is undertaking to build up Mr. Wal lace as his successor. The procedure is easily recognizable. Mr. Wallace has been put forward to speak on many occasions where his topic and words were designed to reflect the ideas of the administration, even though in some instances they were trial balloons. The expanded office of the vice presidency is only one of many political

THE AXIS MONKEYS



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Without exception every war lead-er is extremely articulate. Hitler

and Mussolini use their talents as

instruments of evil. The crowds in

Moscow's Red Square are spellbound

by Salin's blunt but stirring May

Elizabethan phrases and delivery

kept Britain fighting when her

The highest hurdle between the

Republicans and the White House

is still the Roosevelt radio oratory.

Hoover lost public support when in

bygone days he mumbled his

peeches. He gained his present

popularity when he changed his

style, brightening his addresses with

short pungent sentences and epi-

grams. As a platform freshman

Willkie was as crude as a curb-

stone pitchman. He has since

learned how to hold huge mass

They Say

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dard, New York commis

We must rid ourselves of our is

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gretting that all this happened to

us, and realize that we can turn this

barren, ghastly tragedy into a tre-

mendous opportunity to create the world of the future.—Rep. J. W.

American planes have asserted

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in-my mind about victory in Tu

n-many of them world famous

have never caught up with her.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig BY RAY TUCKER

DISTURBERS: Washington's "apeasement" of Fascist elements in Spanish and French circles inolves much more than shipment of petroleum and wheat to the afnial of passports to writers, publicists and government officials who have been too exuberant in their denunciation of Franco, Petain and other Axis-minded dignitaries.

The Federal Communications ommission, for instance, wants to send William E. Dodd, Jr., to England. He is the son of our form ambassador to Berlin, and he has ounded off publicly and violently about our generous attitude toward Vichy and Madrid. His application for the necessary diplomatic documents has been held up by the department for several nonths. He attributes the unwonted delay to normal wartime difficulties, but ordinarily such a request from any other federal agency is honored overnight.

In a minor but significant way this cavalier treatment of Mr. Dodd highlights the contrast between the administration's domestic and foreign complexes. Few years ago the Rooseveltians were only too happy Rooseveltians were only too to back him when he ran for congress against Representative J. Howard Smith in a near-by Virginia district. The boy carried a flaming liberal torch against his reactionary opponent and was the darling of the New Dealers. Now they won't let him go to Europe fearing he may forget that his earlier doctrine is out for the duration.

A noted novelist, whose several best sellers showed his sympathy for the Spanish Loyalists, has also permission to join the Eisenhower expedition as corresp persona non grata in Madrid. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, famous international journalist, was not allowed to visit North Africa as an OWI emissary and resigned from the Davis group.

Congressional halls may soon re sound with charges that these prohibitions infringe one of the freedoms". But the administration s practicing the same realism it dulged in when dealing with Dar an. Franco and certain Vichy factions could seriously hamper military operations if angered. The dictator could give Hitler passage through his country for a flanking novement against us. A powerful though poorly equipped Spanish army hangs in the rear of our troops now fighting in Algeria and Tunisia. So, for the moment, Cordell Hull insists on keeping at home potential disturbers of the tenuous peace.

SCOUTS: Philip Murray recently varned that he had mobilized twenty-five lobbyists and legislative exerts in Washington to "keep an eye on Congress", which threatens to enact the Hobbs anti-racketeering and the Connally "no strike bills. Several years ago he killed a batch of anti-labor measures by this same strategy. But now the C.I.O. president simply seeks to cover up personal and factional disensions within his organization. Phil's most powerful union, the United Automobile Workers. hopelessly divided. One group is headed by George F. Addes. tary-treasurer, hand in glove with alleged communists. The crowd strings along with Walter the shopmen greater participation n management. When his proposal precipitated unrest in mu plants and embarrassed the administration, he was given a job in Washington. He is now adviser to C. E. Wilson, Executive Vice Chairman of the War Production board Distrusting Mr. Reuther by reaon of his association with ind trial bigwigs, Mr. Addes sent 12 veillance. Walter retaliated by bring ing a dozen of his worthies to watch his rival's scouts. They may also be spying on Capitol Hill, as Mr. Murray suggests, but that is not what they are paid to do.

LEAD: Many commercial flying authorities sadly shook their heads when congress defeated the move to create a special committee on civil aviation. They point to this rejection as a fresh indication that Washington is diliviallying with the

Hollywood formulated sound policies for pro-By ERSKINE JOHNSON tecting United States interests and promoting international good

Around

NEA Service Staff Correspondent They fear it will tumble into the Off the sound track: A pagar same pit as did our merchan edding is better than no w narine. Uncle Sam created the at all, according to the Hays office censors, so Columbia studio is filmsteamship. Shortly thereafter we ing a Nazi marriage ceremony to prairies and directed our efforts to the locomotive. Sagacious Brituphold the virtue of the screen in new film titled. "Attack by Night. ish maritime traders picked up the The picture is a story of a Norwe invention which we failed to exgian girl, Merle Oberon, who oloit. It was not long before Eng Nazi major, Carl Esmond, to oblish steamships swept our clippers ain German military secrets. Acta ally, she's in love with a British ruled the waves ever since; we commando, Brian Aherne, to whom she passes on the Nazi war plans. The wedding just gives her the We built the first airplane. At the outbreak of the war Pan Ameriright to be around Esmond's house

without offending the censors. It's quite a wedding. An altar feacan was operating one hundred forty thousand by the British Ovturing a bust of Hitler and decorated with Nazi flags and swastikas erseas Airways. We were carrying A copy of "Mein Kampf" doubling for a Bible. Two long rows of Nazi storm troopers. A Nazi captain readassengers over a greater distance than all the major European com-Our specialists maintain that ing the ritual—"Her glory comes nation of the currents over the ocean is our natural privilege, she bears warriors." And all under the technical direction of Ernest position. Except for the Channel. Richter, a German refugee write the English can reach Africa and who witnessed a Nazi wedding cere-Asia by land. But it is necessary

in Berlin in 1937. for us to cross the water to get beyond North Africa. We have a Very impressive For a minute vot theoretical lead now, but it may be really Lady Korda, that Esmond is lost if we do not soon adopt a a refugee from Vienna about to become a U. S. citizen, and that mos of the medals decorating the chests SUSPENSE: Madame Chiang Kaiof the Nazis bear the inscription, Shek's matchless eloquence swayed "Please Return to the Columbia twenty thousand people in New Studio Prop Department."

GOLDWYN SHORTLINE

As we told you the other day, Propers and bores so long that we often railroad spur, with engine and cars, forget that word well-spoken is as on the studio back lot for "The North Star." Other night at a party, Goldwyn was enthusing about "The Goldwyn Shortline" when som asked, "But Sam, is it realistic?" "why, the first time they opened one of the boxcars three hoboes fell

> Orson Welles has been topped again by precocious, six-year-old Margaret O'Brien. He was telling set of "Jane Eyre" at Fox. For every role he did an imitation of the character, "Didn't you make a picture called "It's All True?" asked in that I appear as myself—just "Really," piped up Margaret, "and what kind of a character do you do when you're Orson Welles?" And that ended that.

COLD CLOSE-UP

Willingness of actors to expos themselves to minor dangers for the sake of their "art" has never been better demonstrated. The scene was M-G-M's outdoor lake, with a young actor named Myron Healy Each of you has a brother, son adrift on a raft for a scene in Pete usband, or very dear friend serv-Smith's latest short, "Sky ing somewhere in the armed forces. It was a cold day and Healy was The American Red Cross is the sin- shivering. Standing beside the camgle organized agency that brings to era, Smith finally announced, "I'd that man those things that have no like a close-up but it would take place in official equipment tables, time to move the equipment and but do so much, for his well-being the kid is freezing." Hearing the reand morale.-Gen, Dwight D. Eisenmark, Healy yelled, "For a clo I'll freeze a little." They shot the lose-up. In time of danger we turn to the

young and they do not fail us. When Irving Berlin, who has never the call is for action and attack earned to play the piano, was stop youth responds.—George D. Stod the Army" by a mother and her graph one of his songs. "We're your greatest admirers," said the mother. To plan forms and institutions now for the fast moving world is We have all your sheet music an speculative. The other peoples have records. My daughter can play all your songs." "Gosh," gasped Berlin, ideas. Our paternalistic ways do not "that's more than I can do." make us any too popular.—Alf M. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

egislature to Set **New Speed Limits**

AUSTIN, March 9 (A)-The Hot Highways and Roads committee scheduled further hearings today speed limit on state highways.

Bills before the group set a 35-mile and a 40-mile top speed, re-spectfully. Members were in disagreement on the proposals after

nisia.—Lieut.-Col. Louis C. Plain, back from North Africa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Present la wauthorizes a speed of 60 miles for passenger vehicles. The attorney general's department was without authority to Airplanes have been built that can climb above 55,000 feet and

War Land Boom Seen in Offing

By PETER EDSON News Washington Correspo

One of the most popular hedges against inflation is the old dodge of buying a farm. Business men particularly farm boys who went to town and made good, always have a yen to get back to the land, own farm, put a tenant on it-and then write checks to pay for the

But the businessman-farmer justifies this as an investment. Says he to himself, "This is my protection against inflation. If business blows its top and everything goes to wrack and ruin, I can always move the family back to the farm and stay there till things get better." While there is a genuine threat

keep an eye on the farm land front to see if there is now in the making any speculative boom in farm lands and farm values. And if there is such a boom, is it attributable part to the desire of investors to put their money in farm properties as a hedge against inflation or, for the rest, is it a genuine belief that the increasing war demands for food, fiber and other agricultural products with a likelihood of increased prices make farming at this there going to be a farm land boom

It so happens that a department of commerce study on this situation has just been completed by Frank R. Wilson, an Iowa farmer himself by the way, but now one of the ediors of Domestic Cemmerce Weekly. It is Wilson's conclusion that there s as yet little evidence of speculative activity in farm properties, but uation is shaping up to develop uch a boom at the end of the war.

FARM VALUES RISING

Tre latent forces which might de elop into a speculative boom are ings in cash and war bonds resulting from several years of large farm ncomes, the desire of young men nustered out of the army to acquire farm lands, the post-war de for large quantities of food crops for European relief. "If to these factors is added un-

controlled prices of farm products,' says Wilson, "a wave of speculation in farm lands would seem inevita-The moral here would seem to be

that farm prices must be kept un-Basis for Wilson's study was a

survey of what was happening to farm land values and farm mortgage indebtedness in 19 mid-west-ern states from Ohio to New Mexico and from Montana to Arkansas. In this area are half of the nation's six million farms, constituting the major war food production area

Throughout the Middle West Wilson found a general increase in farm values of from 10 to 15 per cent during the past year, and greatly accelerated rate of sales. Price increases ranged six per cent in Wyoming to as high as 50 per cent in some parts of North Dakota.

CHECKS FOR SPECULATION

Department of agriculture figures on the long-term trend in farm values show a drop of 57 per cent from 1920 to 1933 for the whole country. This was obviously the deflationary drop which followed speculative land boom after the last war. From 1933 to 1942, there has been a 25 per cent recovery in farm -an average increase of less than three per cent a year. If, however, the 19-state record of farm sales studied by the departm commerce for the past year and showing a 10 per cent to 15 per cent increase is general for the entire the making of another farm land

Three factors right now seem to be holding run-away speculation in check. The first is price control or agricultural products, to the degree it is in effect. The second is the shortage of farm labor and equip ment, making it difficult to operate a farm. The third is the pain memory of what happened during the farm boom of the last war, when thousands of farmers went head over heels in debt and lost

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Marshal Rommel's ill-fated assault on General Mon British Eighth army in General Montgomery's ghth army in front of the Axis fortified Mareth line represents an effort on the part upset his arch enemy's prepara-tions for another offensive, and it's quite in the cards that the Nazi leader may strike again.

This fresh Axis reversal empl sizes the growing difficulties the German defensive problem in the last narrow strip of northern of inflation through wage increases and price rises, it would be well to and General von Arnim in the far vided, or of getting caught in the huge Allied lemon-squeezer, with no escape except into the Medi nean.

Montgomery, having routed Rommel at El Alamein in Egypt and driven the German pell-mell along Tunisia, is threatening aggresively from the south. British, American and French forces are pushing in from the west.

It mustn't be overlooked that the Axis is holding prepared positions with perhaps a quarter of a million troops. Those positions have been thoroughly organized for defense. The Mareth line, back of which Rommel is sitting, is particularly powerful.

While the United Nations forces are handicapped by extended lines here is a genuine fear that the sit- inisia is the land nearest Sicily. Men and supplies have been moving across this narrow stretch of sea to von Arnim and Rommel. By the are so close that German warplanes can operate readily from them against the Allies.

However, the Allies are credited with having perhaps twice as many troops as the Axis. While our suphave to be brought in over long distances we are getting far more than the enemy. Marshal Rommel and General

von Arnim are performing one of those rather thankless holding operations for their master. business is to hang on as long as they can in order to give him time tinent

We haven't heard a lot about von Arnim, but Rommel seems to have been doing a workmanlike job on the whole. There are few generals who could have saved an army from annihilation on a 1,500mile retreat with a victorious force

Rommel is the only Nazi general I have heard spoken of in this war in terms of respect and even admiration by Allied officers, He has the reputation on the fighting front in North Africa of being a good sport.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat.

FEMININE CURIOSITY

wonder if George Washington ever sent a lacy heart With this message: "Be My Val-entine," scrolled in his peculiar art.

wonder if Abe Lincoln, bashful noble, and so true,

Ever bought a box of candy hearts for a certain girl he knew? like to think of these great men with a touch of roman hope they sent such special notes to lovely girls they knew. -ISABEL WILSON.

everything they had, right down to the underwear.

So vivid is the memory of that crash that farm owners who are also farm operators—as opposed to the city fellers who support farms as a hobby-are now found to be paying off their mortgage indebtedness at an accelerated rate.

The zeal shown by farmers in wanting to get out of debt is she by the fact that whereas only 16,-000 loans were paid to matur 1940, 58,000 were paid off in 1942. ing rapidly reduced and many farmers now pay in advance.

SIDE GLANCES



'Aw, don't worry about not having coffee, Dad—you've always said drinking milk would make you big and strong!

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FLASHES OF

FORT RILEY, Kas.-Here's a

conscientious corporal who got up

BLACKOUT DISASTER

headquarters: "Nothing went

Then Rush returned to his home.

SAYRE, Okla.—George Hedick's

Finally he went to the medicine

The cold is virtually gone. Mr.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Portland's fire

THE WINNAH!

department insisted hoarding gas-oline in unapproved storage faci-

The firemen seized a drum of the

overnight at the fire station be-

It proved their point. Fire damage to the station was

ESCAPED WHERE?

SALT LAKE CITY-Police blush-

yesterday that Trusty Francis Reed

Mr. Reed came up from the base

ment of the jail and wondered

SALT LAKE CITY-The second

vorst fire hazard in Utah is the

city's public safety building, the

The worst, the congress told the

city, is the Salt Lake City central

police: the hit-and-run driver with

His car struck and seriously in-

jured Miss Gail Trout, 21, so he

stopped, ran back to where she lay

moaning on the pavement, threw

LOS ANGELES—The meat in the

William D. Hoppie though has

Principal ingredients are soy-

"It looks, tastes and smells like

you use just a bit of imagination.

KEARNS, Utah-Three days aft-

er cadets in this air force basic

training center battered each oth-

er around in one of the toughest

boxing exhibitions on record, they

PORTLAND, Ore.-Portland cem-

eteries are asking the war labor

board to lift the industry's wage

shortage of caretakers, and one said

it couldn't get enough grave dig-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 9 (AP)-

Young women normally fill the ex-

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State Teachers' certificates are giv-

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-

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TEN YEADS FROOSEVELT

Though Franklin Deiano Roosevelt yesterday completed 10 years service or two and a half terms as president of the United States, his administration today is up to its armpits in what might be called "The Fifth New Deal," and that is the real measure of his political rec-

Looking ahead, there can already be seen taking shape the outlines of a sixth New Deal—a post-war

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In all fairness, it should be said that neither the President nor his six New Deals, each one marking a separate step toward a definite goal at the end

Can't Control Events History is not made that way. den who make history do not steer events with that definiteness. They may shift the gears of the global ppy and they may step on the gas. But they do not have much control over the steering wheel and a heave in the cosmic highway hrows the carriage this way or that, taking the passengers along with it, over the hill or into the

This fifth New Deal is little like the first, and the sixth may be different from all the others. To speak of "The Roosevelt New Deal" as one tinuous theory, mapped out in advance and adhered to like Hitler's "Mein Kampf," is gross error. New Deal has changed, and so has the man who is its head and

The first New Deal, which took nape shortly after Roosevelt's first inauguration in 1933, was to be a program of correction. It was to right the "wrongs" of previous administrations. It was to institute economy, reduce the \$5,000,000,000 bt, protect investors from losing shirts in collapses after booms, modernize currency and banking practices by abandoning the gold

It introduced NRA and AAA to ald business and agriculture. Inter- it is to increase the work week to nationally, it called for a world ecomic conference, which was scuttled and allowed to sink.

riod of relief and it began to shape up in 1934-35. WPA was created. NRA was declared unconstitutional. Social security programs came into

The third New Deal was the era tions of 1936, the Democratic land- thing the extreme New Dealers slide that buried Landon. It was dreamed of in the days of spend headlined by the proposal to en-large the supreme court and re-were remaking the nation. shape many government agencies to give the President new powers of 000,000 a month are now more than

NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 9— that he attempted to rid his own party of reactionaries who differed with his policies. This ended in the "purge" elections of 1938, with severe set-backs to the President's

The fourth New Deal was the period of national defense. It overlapped the third New Deal in that it really began with the President's This is the "War New Deal." 1937 speech at Chicago, calling for

But as the third New Deal was largely a matter of internal poliadvisers planned it that way, de-liberately calculating in advance that there should be four or five or extending the principles of greater spending and higher taxation as a means to recovery. Hitler's march into Austria in 1939 but served to divert the New Deal out of the domestic, into the world dimensions.

The lend-lease program of 1941

was merely an expansion of the basic idea in a New Deal crop loan, on which settlement might be made in some indefinite bye-and-bye. And so the New Deal emerges into its fifth stage-the war Nev Deal, which in many ways is vastly different from the administration programs of eight and 10 years ago But the changes have all resulted from the impact of a changed world conomy on the New Deal philosophy. There are shortages now where there were surpluses before, and

vice versa WPA is being liquidated because there is manpower shortage now where there was unemployment be-

The food stamp plan has been abolished because there are food shortages now where there were surpluses before.

Defense Era CCC camps have been ordered liquidated by congress, again because there are manpower short-

ages and no need for relief. When all the emphasis before was to reduce the work week to 40 hours or less to spread employment, now 48 hours or more.

When the pressure before was to raise wages and to keep prices up down to prevent inflation.

As a war emergency, the President's powers have been increased eing as did advanced labor laws. far beyond anything the President Economy gave way to an era of dared ask for in the third New Deal. American life, property, liberties have been regimented by selective domestic reorganization, purge service, manpower controls, rationing and taxation far beyond any-



The CCC boys above, pictured completely "done in" after unceasing hours of battle against a forest fire, symbolize early "New Deal expedients that changing times have made unnecessary. The soldiers pictured below are one reason why CCC is no longer needed-with war, our manpower surplus changed to manpower-shortage.



Fractious Congress

if it's going to be a technically

But as a peace-time tourist at-

Temperatures run 20 to 40 be-

low regularly and one of 76 be-

Fish Disappointing

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Take winter:

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velt took office in 1933. The debt of | Deal survives may depend on the The second New Deal was the pe- to prevent deflation, now it is a around, \$110,000,000,000 now will be course of the war. The most bitter to prevent deflation, now it is a around \$110,000,000,000 now will be course of the war. The most bitter ed and admitted today they got struggle to keep wages and prices \$210,000,000,000 or more by the time political fight of American history quick results from their broadcast Roosevelt's third term ends, less might come if the war ended in the next presidential election year of 1944.

There are signs now that all this Whether or not the war ends, if does not sit pretty. From the ex- the fifth New Deal survives 1944 pense of war, there is no escape. and goes into a post-war period, it But in congress there are manifes- can be counted on to emerge with tations that the administration will a sixth New Deal, Lend-lease operhave a fight on its hands in these ations, the Atlantic charter, the next two years, to hold its ground, principle of the four freedoms, the to maintain its policies. The Demo- good neighbor policy, the beginning crats in congress are disorganized, of the work of foreign relief and discouraged. Its pro-labor faction rehabilitation are but the first sign has lost ground. The farm bloc rides that this sixth New Deal is in the making and they give the hint of Whether or not the fifth New what it may be

traction, let me respectfully request

solved the meat shortage with a new burger-made without any cribeans and oatmeal. the real thing," says Hoppie, "if

Ruby Cook 10:15—Uncle San 0:15-Uncle Sam. 0:30-Trading Post. Lakes and streams are not nearly as imposing as those in United States National Parks. There are fish-largely grayling and varieties

of trout-but not in the great numbers you'd expect in a primeval Mountains are infrequent and seldom above 5.000 feet altitude. The western United States is filled with

pinnacles exceeding 14,000 feet. I hope I'm not hitting below the belt in explaining why the Alaska road can never be a tourist resort. It's because of mosquitoes in the summer.

Mosquito veils for day work and netting at night were universal among the road builders. One soldier who tried to desertheaven knows where he could go to -was found prone and unconscious

from their stings. A little pest called the "no see

These northern mosquitoes can't be fanned away; you must actually crush them on your skin. Near Lower Liard Crossing came across a magnificent set of hot springs. They ranged from thereapeutic waters to cool

pools favored by the real swimmer. There was good fishing and hunt-This was as fine a speculative post-war property as one could wish to own. But I had sized up the tourist outlook for the road. The springs

are yours, brother. omorrow: Army Takes a Gam-ble—At 40 Degrees Below) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AMERICANS RESCUED

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—A German radio broadcast recorded by tions where the supply warrants such action.

During the current period, the ration has been limited to one pound a coupon for six weeks. In the previous period, it was one pound for five weeks.

To participate in extending the solution already man radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today the Associated Press said today that eight American airmen had been rescued from rubber liferafts off Brittany after their four-months of the previous period, it was one pound for five weeks.

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Money Flowing Out

Meanwhile, the United States ing a raid on the French coast.

you to peddle your oil stations and 6:45—Lu

WEDNESDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Ministerial Alliance 8:00—What's Behind the DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Ch

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Ken Bennett.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with

TUESDAY NIGHT ON

network.
7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red network.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, WJZ to Blue network. 7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and

postponed indefinitely a trip to Washington to discuss with govern-ment officials greater use of West network. 8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network. 8:30—Spotlight Bands, WJZ to Blue net-Texas grains and cotton.

work. 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and 8:30—Fibber McGec and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.
9:00—Bob Hope, NBC and Red network.
9:00—To be announced, CBS and network.
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9:00—News Here and Abroau,
Blue network.
9:15—This Nation at War, Blue network,
9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to full net.
9:30—Red Skelton & Co., NBC to Red **Allied Planes To** Fly over Japan 9:30—Retwork.
9:30—This Nation at War, Blue network.
9:45—Frazer Hunt, CBS to network.
10:30—St. Louis Serenade, NBC to Red NEW YORK, March 9 (P)—Tokyo and Yokohama are having a large scale air raid drill Wednesday and to make the exercise more realis-

Food Shipments To Martinique Halied

showdown over the status of Martinique and some 170,000 tons of merchant shipping in the Caribbean

WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)-

(By The Associated Press)
NEW QUALIFICATION apparently is being forced by the United States through the power-ful lever of withholding food sup-SACRAMENTO, Calif.-A Sacramento firm asked the U. S. employ-ment service to find six laborers to clean ditches, specifying that all must wear shoes size nine or less. plies from the French colony. Undersecretary of State Sumner It's the rubber shortage.

The firm has just six pairs of rubber boots. They won't fit any-one with more than a size nine invasion-and added they have not bit of a blistering contest." been resumed. What was the meaning of cutting TOO CONSCIENTIOUS

Robert? In reply to that, Welles told his hearers to draw their own conclusions. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Corp. Conrad Fiorentino of East Orange, N. J., awakened by a com-motion in the barracks, thought motion in the barracks, thought it was time to get up. He hopped out, of bed hurriedly, hoping he wasn't late, and dressed. Then he Mexico Legalizes Some Gambling

MEXICO CITY, March 9 (A)discovered it was only 10 p. m., and years, became legal again with pub-Next morning at Reveille Corp. Florentino was absent. He had official gazette.

Gambling in the following forms only was legalized: chess, checkers, dominoes, dice, bowling, billiards, all ball games (including jai-alai), PHILADELPHIA—Air Raid War-den James Rush stayed on patrol foot or in sacks," races by horses, noggin," British version of the old during a practice blackout and when it was over reported to his

Cowboy Jargon Flavored With **Piccadilly**

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9 (AP)-Cowboy jargon is flavored with Pic-cadilly since the RAF came to town for its first rodeo.

Critters in the corral are "blight-Welles told a press conference to-day that food shipments to Mart-training base at nearby Falson field ers in the sty" to cadets from the inique were suspended in Novem-ber-month of the North African ship show here and dubbed it "a

Range railbirds were more than slightly confused when a "buffalo off American supplies from the buffed a bloke over the rail." But island ruled by Admiral Georges they got the drift by the time a bull rider landed on his pants' seat outside the arena. The cadets doffed overseas caps

with true English grace as the cowgirls galloped by, remarking in Ox-ford accents, "they're a capital lot of Judys."

A "saverloy-vendor" did a thriv-Gambling, prohibited here for 15 ing trade and paused with the mus- whispered the information. tard pot long enough to observe it lication of a national law in the a pretty regal title for a plain hot dog man.

"Murderous mucking" (dangerous playing), agreed the English lads who whooped it up for the broncbusters. Many a contestant dogs or vehicles, wrestling and box- rodeo custom of losing your hat

and landing top-side-up.

Backstage, the filers investigated the knack of vestern horsemanship. The pommel of the range saddle was the No. 1 mystery. Some of the boys figured it a mooring device enabling the cowboys to "hold on." "Courage, old bean," departance cadets shouted to a bull rider.

"A jolly bunch of lads," he was heard to remark, heading for the corral. BUY VICTORY STAMP Won't Even Tell

Sergeant of Move

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., March 9 (P)—Hitler's spies won't learn anything from this soldier: He was being transferred from the army air forces technical training command school here. Going to the squadron orderly room to pick up his service commissioned officer in charge, who asked where he was being sent.

"I can't tell you. It's a military secret," the soldier said.

The non-com finally convinced him it was okay, so the soldier



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More Births Than Deaths in Texas

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-Citizens are born more frequently and die U.S.A. generally, Dr. W. A. Davis state registrar, today said latest

census figures show. Texas had 148,480 births recorded in 1942, an increase of more than 10,000 over 1941 when the rate was 21.2 per thousand population as st the national figure of 18.9, Dr. Davis said.

Deaths in 1942 increased about 2,000 over 1941 but this was not enough to influence the rate of 9.4 because of the great increase in population, Davis maintained. The national rate was 10.5.

In the last ten years the Texas still born rate declined from 38.4 to 30.2, and the rate of infant mortality (under one year of age) dropped from 75.5 to 56.9, the fig-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nazi Mistakes English Plane for His Own

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, March 9 (AP)-U.S. Flying Fortresses escorted by RAF Spitfires plowed a path through Reichs - Marshal Goering's best fighters Monday and bombed a tween there and Edmonton, the freight train in the railroad yards at Rennes, France.

of Sisters, Ore., a member of the crew of a Fortress piloted by Lieut. Lynn Mokler of Clearwater, Calif. The RAF Spitfire escort appar-

"He apparently thought they were Focke-Wulfs. The Spits blew him right out of the sky. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coffee Ration Increase Seen

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-There's a possibility that the coffee ration may be increased in the next period beginning March 22, an office of price administration source

There is no official move now under way toward liberalization of the ration, this source said, but he pointed out that the coffee trade road, with as reported improvement in the

Alcan Highway Offers Very Poor Prospects for Tourists After War

(Here is the first account of the Public Roads administration is often in Texas than in the Alcan trail to be written by a reA. generally, Dr. W. A. Davis Porter who has lived for an arrange of the public Roads administration is 5:00—Blues Time.

5:15—Treasury Star Parade. tended period with the men who are building and running the highway-and who actually has traveled the trail under the same conditions they must travel it. If you are wondering whether the trail really is functioning—or if you are thinking about traveling it yourself some time soon-you

will want to read this series.) By SAM JACKSON

AP Features Writer EDMONTON, Alberta-So when he war's over you're going to fill in the old gas buggy and drive to Alaska, eh? Right over this new military highway, eh?

Well maybe, and maye not. I can tell you something about that. have just hitch-hiked the Alcan Highway.

The distance over the military highway proper, between Fairbanks, Alaska, and Dawson Creek, British Columbia, is 3,362 miles round trip. That's considerably further than going from St. Louis to New York and back. Then to get to Dawson Creek you

have a 1,280-mile round trip becapital of Alberta. From Edmonton, if you want "We sure plastered that target," get home quickly to the U.S.A., said the tail-gunner Stirling May you've got a 954-mile round trip to the nearest town of any size in

the states. Shelby, Montana, That adds up to a minimum of RAF Spitfire escort appar-took the Germans by sur-seen the scenic part of Alaska.

Secenery on Side Trips alongside some of those Spits," said the interior, with a population of about 4.000. If you want to see about 4,000. If you want to see the glaciers, Mt. McKinley, the fiords and channels, you'll need sidetrips and you'll find mighty few I traveled the Alaska road on

Army trucks and also flew over it. I also have read the full dipomatic correspondence about building it Uncle Sam needed this job de sperately, as anyone on the Seattle waterfront can tell you. Canada signed on the dotted line—all expenses to be paid by Uncle Sam, the road to be turned over to her anytime during the first six months

Whether Canada really wants the road, with its tremendous upkeep cost, is a question to which I could situation and recalled that get no answer. Most people, how Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and said he hoped to increase rations where the supply warrants called scenic route, which already

low has been recorded at Tenana, within two points of the world's record. Fuel lines freeze and all kinds of queer things happen to Army cars often keep running all night. Drivers are afraid to let their

10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:35—Borger Hour.
11:10—Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:10—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army (Studio).
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:15—U. S. Army (Studio).
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Your American Music.
1:30—Rendexvous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—Tune Tabloid.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—The Goldbergs.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.

7:00-Lights Out, CBS to WABC and **West Texas Capital** Visit Is Postponed Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said to-

7:30—Horace negats orenestra, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Al Jolson, CBS to full network, and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.
8:00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red day representatives of the West Texas chamber of commerce had

was decided on after he suggested the group communicate with other area chambers and present their problems on a state-wide basis. problems on a state-wide ba-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Ex-Figure Skating Champ Is Teacher

NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-Maripel Yerxa Vinson, who dominated he U.S. figure skating queens for a decade, still has her say in the sport although she has been a side-

line sitter for four years. Now Mrs. Guy Owen of San Francisco, she has turned teacher and saw two of her students win national titles at Madison Square Garden in the past three days.

Gretchen Merrill, 17-year-old the women's senior singles last her instructor held nine times in a 10-year period starting in 1928. C. Austin Holt triumphed in the men's and are now en route home. novice division.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mexicans Go

For Hotdogs MEXICO CITY, March 9 (P) Mexicans, getting their first experinew \$2,000,000 race track, needed

But there was one United States importation they fathomed immedi-ately—Sunday's supply of hot dogs Export of Liberian rubber increased from about 2,500,000 pounds in 1935 to 14,000,000 pounds in 1941,

Sports Roundup

Nip Phillips Team 25-10 Dragons and Mitchells and Warhawks and the Flying Fortress fought out nip and tuck games in

Pampa air base. In the third game, the Helldivers Scores in the other games were Dragons 36, Mitchells 34; Flying Fortress 34, Warhawks 30.

Thursday night will bring the undefeated Liberators against the Flying Fortress in the second of a on a bet. double-header. Havoes will try to corral the Mustangs in the opener, which starts at 7:30. The other game will be an hour later and both games will be at Pampa field. Summary of Monday night's games: DRAGONS (36) FG FT TF

Totals MITCHELLS (34) Sterling, rf O'Conner, lf Pawlyk, c FLYING FORTRESS (34) Totals WARHAWKS (30) arroll, rf riggs, lf Totals

Minors to Profit

DALLAS, March 9 (AP)-J. Walter Morris, who has been in base-ball as player, manager, club owner, against the man's shoulders, put his league president and scout for 42 years, thinks the minors will profit head in position for the halter and from their lay-off during the war.

In fact, he believes it came at just the right time, that profesneeds a rest cure and that during the breathing spell it will get its feet on the ground.

scout for the Detroit Tigers-was swept away by the suspension of so

There will be a lot of baseball Army, Says Captain many leagues this year. because of the service camps and [fessional players will coach the youngsters, meanwhile picking up a served. "There also will be more amateur league and ball players the game revived."

will be developed and interest in Morris pointed out that the Texas eague closed shop in July 1918, but at Harvard and Lafayette, is in when it resumed in 1919 it had its most prosperous year and that from 1919 to 1927 attendance increased

In 1927 the St. Louis Cardinals entered the league and soon afterward the St. Louis Browns and Detroit came in. Morris said, adding that since then the league had gone steadily downward. Therefore, he the war something must be done to reestablish home ownership. And he says this can be done if Rule 2 of the major-minor league agreement (providing that no major eague club shall own or control more than 40 players at one time)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Texas Wesleyan Loses Opener in Tournament

KANSAS CITY, March 9 (AP)-Two of the highly-publicized teams of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament make their de-

but on today's program. Pepperdine college of Los Angeles, with Pete Fogo and Appalachian State of Boone, N. C. featuring player-coach Belus Smawley, appear on the final half of

the first round proceedings to-They're here with fine records But so were Texas Wesleyan of plonde Boston heiress, trimuphed in Fort Worth and Loyola of Chicago and what happened to them? They night in her third try for the title ran into sleepers on yesterday's pro gram in St. Cloud, Minn, Teach-

> Upsets please the fans and the 4,000 spectators last night cheered themselves hoarse as Westminster dumped Loyela in an overtime thril-

eason, 59 to 54. High scorers on the opening pro-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-Ma

be you didn't notice a little item the papers the other day saying Hanover, Pa. . . He was 27, a ripe old age for a trotting horse. two of the three contests last night in the Post basketball league at Peter Manning, but two decades ago he held the same place in the hearts of harness-racing fans that Greyblasted the Phillips team by a 15-point margin, winning 25 to 10. champions, a holder of records—a big. well-proportioned horse with a shining light bay coat, he was a symbol of the attraction that harness racing holds for men, even city

> It was way back in 1918 that William M. Wright of Chicago gave a two-year-old gelding, bree on his Libertyville, Ill., farm, his first trial over a mile track in Milwaukee. . . . Peter Manning was timed in 2:10 then and when he went to Lexington, Ky., the next spring he was regarded as a favorite for the Kentucky Futurity. . . . Peter didn't race at Lexington, but Tommy Murphy, the famous reinsman, sent him through a time trial in 2:06 1/4 and as a result Irving Gleason of Wil-liamsport, Pa., bought the horse and put him under Murphy's . . From then until he retired, Peter Manning was virtually unbeatable. . . . He whipped the great pacer, Single G, in a match race at Hartford, Conn., in 1921, passing him with a blinding burst of speed. . . . The next year Peter lowered the world mile record from 1:58, made by Uhland, to 1:56%, a record that stood until Greybound reached 1:56 in 1937. . . . In 1925 Peter Manning went after the Harvester's two-mile record of 4:151/4 that had stood for 15 years, and, trotting only against time, lowered it to 4:101/4. hound years later.

There's one more story, one of many, about Peter Manning, that sticks in the mind. . . . In 1929, after 10 years of racing, traveling from track to track, and living in box stalls, the veteran finally was turned out in a pasture at Lawrence Sheppard's Hanover farm. . . . At first he didn't know what to do, then he started around the paddock, trotting faster and faster, until he was going at a speed he never McClintock attained on the track. . . . Tiring of that, he found a mud wallow and Ives rolled in it, staining his glassy coat with mud and grass. . . . At nightfound freedom, but late that night a groom made another attempt to McGrew coax the horse into the barn and

Peter Manning is dead and horse lovers will regret his passing. . . . But, after all, he must

have had a pretty good life for a

BUY VICTORY BONDS.... Wrestling Needed By

LEXINGTON, Va., March 9 (AP)-Captain Clifford Galagher asserted today that the art of wrestling is little extra money playing at night and on week-ends," Morris obessential in making a "disarmed be taught all soldiers in combat units of the American army He added that "what little emphasis is placed on the sport by the

army today is incomplete. Gallagher, former wrestling coach Transportation Aid the Army Air corps and located at the army school for special services at histrionic Washington and Lee university here.

Gallagher said he believed wrest-ling should be "an integral part" cause it is a "tough bodily-contact sport which helps put a soldier in excellent physical condileft Monday for Washington to seek Gallagher said he favored the de-

wrestling that could be taught to college and high school coaches in scheduled for Friday. Gallagher, a member of the National Wrestling Rules committee, s a brother of the late Ed C. Galagher, who before his death was known as "the grand old man of use of school buses and private cars Beau Jack in New York by knock years he turned out national collegiate champions at Oklahoma A.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Perryton Coach Joins Texas Tech

Morley Jennings announced today: George Philbrick, coach at Perryton High for four years; George

Burton Adams, recently athletic director of Levelland High, and Avis Curtis Hamilton, head coach at areas of the nation where condi-Slaton since 1936, have been named tions demand automobile transpor physical education instructors. W. Bearden, both of Lubbock, were appointed first aid instructors.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Greg Rice Beats

Two-Mile Record

WASHINGTON, March 9 team eliminated Texas Wesleyan, Greg Rice, a barrel-chested little beaten only twice in 25 games this guy who finishes a distance race not observed. stronger than he starts it, tucked away another world mark today. Texas Wesleyan, 21; Buddy York, East Central Oklahoma, 17.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— away another world mark today.

Rice covered two and a half miles in 11 minutes, 23.3 seconds last night in the feature event-of the annual Catholic university night in the feature event of the 10th annual Catholic university track meet—bettering his own rec-ord for the graeling distance by 9.3

Phils Trade Two Players For Dahlgren

Liberators Play Flying Fortress Thursday

By TED MEIER

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 (AP) The Phillies in their first "big deal" and Bucky Harris today traded infielder Al Glossop and outfielder Lloyd Waner to the Brooklyn Dodgers for first baseman Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren.

"It was a straight trade, with no ash involved," declared Cox, youthfolks who couldn't hitch up a horse ful 33-year-old president. "I think it's a peach of a deal. It's our first and I hope there will be more."

Cox and Harris visited Branch Rickey, head of the Dodgers, at Brooklyn, over the weekend. The said, but he and Rickey agreed not to announce anything until today. Asked whether the deal was made contingent on Dahlgren playing, Cox replied: "No, we took the gam-

lieve that Dahlgren will play. For that matter Brooklyn took two He referred to the fact that Glosop and the veteran Waner had not igned the contracts sent to them by ex-President Gerry Nugent be-

ble. We have every reason to be-

fore he resigned. In acquiring Dahlgren, who gained fame with the New York Yankees as successor to Lou Gehrig, the third baseman who always hit well

MACK & PAUL 159 146 145 156 156 156 160 126 153 114 135 143 146 162 126 14 14 14 THOMPSON HOWE 727 826 778 2331 Peter Manning rubbed his nose against the man's shoulders, put his Henskaw SCHNEIDER HOTEL 848 781 747 2376 DANCIGER REFINERY

817 803 780 2400 Sought by Texas

FORT WORTH, March 9 (A) The Texas Interscholastic league's transportation problem will be laced before ODT Director Joseph Eastman. A group of public school officials

from Eastman transportation concessions that the league's athletic velopment of a system of army program may be continued. A conference with Eastman was

School executives want the right to use 35 per cent of the transportation used to carry on the program in 1941. In that connection they will be relaxed in districts where common carrier transportation is not available for the transportation of athletic teams.

At its own expense the Texas Association of School Administrators is sending to Washington J. W. Edgar of Orange, H. D. Fillers of LUBBOCK, March 9 (P) - Five Wichita Falls, John F. Bailey of members have been added to the Breckenridge, and Charles M. Rogathletic staff of Texas Tech to as- ers of Amarillo. The league is send sist in training government pre-flight students, athletic director new Kidd, athletic director. ney Kidd, athletic director. The Texas schoolmen are to be joined in Washington by similar ad-

ministrator representatives from at

sions to be requested will be for all

tation. JAP BASES BOMBED

WASHINGTON, March 9 (/P) American heavy bombers attacked ern and central Solomon islands Sunday (Solomons time) the Navy

BLACK & ROBERTS OPTOMETRISTS

DOCTORS

Gymnastics, Tumbling Seen As Correlative to Combat Flying



Left, stirrup descent, looping rope under one foot and over instep of other, slows descent and prevents hand burns. Foot and leg lock rest, center, assists climber. Seat, right, made by looping rope, affords opportunity to pause in descent.

IOWA CITY, March 9-Lieut. lenge to the uninitiated. Hartley D. Price, in charge of gymnastics and tumbling at the Iowa the development of orientation in Navy Pre-Flight School, sees in space, the first requirement of the those activities the closest possible correlatives to the demands of com-

bat flying. body in space, entailing, according to Lieutenant Price, an overcoming of deep-seated fears, which can be for the fortitude and combat spiraccomplished on gymnastics appar- it

Carver Teams Play Tonight

teams will play a series of four games here tonight at the Junior High school gymnasium when Carver girls compete against the Book-189 173 178 549 | Ver girls compete against the Book-130 177 161 468 | er T. Washington girls team from 133 137 145 415 206 209 174 589 | After the girls cames Carver Poys

After the girls games, Carver Boys 821 867 822 2510 teams will play the boys teams of Booker T. Washington and Patton

173 509 The four-game series will start at 169 166 143 478 8 p. ni.
172 128 128 428 On Friday night the Carver boys
173 171 122 412
161 153 154 168 and girls teams will go to Vernon
27 27 27 81 for a return match there, with 8
0'clock also as the time of the Next on the Carver schedule will be games for both boys and girls teams against the Dunbar High school teams in Lubbock on March

LLast Friday night the Carver girls swamped the Booker T. Washington girls team 20 to 2 and the Carver boys won by a five-point margin, 29 to 24, over the Booker

T. Washington boys At Pampa air base a week ago. Carver boys took both games of a double-header from a soldier team, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Henry Armstrong Defeats Larkin SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (P) ed: Game little Henry Armstrong is over another tough hurdle on a determined campaign to regain his manifold ring glories, and the way he polished off Tippy Larkin in less

than two rounds last night brought

to mind his knock 'em out days of

Armstrong set the stage for his April 2 bout with the sensational ing out Larkin in one minute and nine seconds of the second round in their scheduled 10-round scrap be fore some 8,000 fans in the Civic auditorium.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Negro republic of Liberia was first colonized by American-freed slaves early in the 19th century.

Dallas relilles AMAZING HOW RICH PRINCE ALBERT TASTES. YET SMOKES SO MILD_ AND HOW TRIM IT ROLLS_ SO QUICK AND EASY. NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P. A. ! THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

A particularly valuable device for combat aviator, is the trampolene, canvas attached to springs and a steel frame, which throws the performer into the air for evolutio There is an abundant requirenent in gymnastics and tumbling

that are parallel objectives of he pre-flight program SENSE OF BALANCE Objectives of the pre-flight gymnastics program include the development of the native sense of balance, accustoming a man to being upside down for long intervals, falling and landing without injury, and strength and skill for extrication from emergency situations requir-

Lieutenant Price stresses rope climbing techniques.
"It's a long way from the water to the flight deck of a carrier or to the deck of a rescue ship," he Lieutenant Price's Illinois gym-

ng elimbing, vaulting and balance. .

A.A.U., National Collegiate and Big Ten competition. He took tructions at the Iowa school by capturing imagination and interest with a variety of competitive tunts, of which there are scores

vanced performances on the high WORK DESPITE INJURIES weaknesses and provides specialized vorkouts for injured cadets unable o take part in general exercise.

There is a story at the Iowa

Pre-Flight School, where the phy-

sical training regime is one of the

-from elementary sit-ups to ev-

ery sort of hand stand and ad-

a cadet running on the track tripped and fell against a rail, knocking himself unconscious. As another cadet ran past, he took one look at his fallen mate and shout-"Well, don't just lie there! Do ome push-ups, or something. cially devised boards and with the aid of contraptions which permit

relopment without danger of ag-There is little excuse for inactivity at the Pre-Flight Schools.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

them to continue their physical de-

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By FRED HARMAN

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 8 (#)—Low-priced specialties accounted for the principal gains and most of the volume in today's stock market while many leaders slipped to lower levels on a meager turnover.

Among favorites, Celanese rose a point to a new 1942-43 top in the wake of a pleasing earnings statement. In the "new high" class also were Hayes Mfg., Budd Mfg., Thermoid, Studebaker, Sperry and Curtias-Wright. In front at intervals were American Smelting, Northern Pacific, Oliver Farm, Texas Co. and Westinghouse. Backward movers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrsyler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Deere, Beoing, United Aircraft and American Telephone. rard movers included U. S. Steel, m. Chrsyler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Censunceott, U. S. Rubber, American sere. Beoing, United Aircraft and n Telephone.

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lb nom 1.90-92; No. 2 white kafir nom
1.81-83.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.35½-36½;
No. 3 yellow 1.21-21½.
Oats No. 3 white 75¾-76½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, March 8 (P)—Grain prices held within narrow limits today in the absence of any news concerning possible legislative developments at Washington. Wheat was under some pressure from hedge selling, but oats and rye maintained a firm undertone.

The food distribution administration announced it has purchased 87,000,000 pounds of flour on March 1 and 3, equal to about 425,000 barrels.

Wheat closed %5.7%, lower, May \$1.47%, July \$1.48%, for was unchanged at cellings, May \$1.00, oats were unchanged to ½ lower and rye was % lower to ½ higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, March 8 (P)—Wheat: fay 1.48% 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.49% 1.52% 1.52%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH March 8 (#)—Good and choice stocker caives sold from \$15.0017.00, the latter price for steer caives weighing under 300 lb with helfers sorted off at 16.00. One truck load of mixed steers and helfers averaging about 370 lb brought 15.75; choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 13.50-15.00; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings kinds 14.00-75; good beef cows ranged from 11.50-12.00, while helfers sold up to 13.00. Good bulls sold at 12.00-75; good from 11.50-12.00, white heriers sold up to 13.00. Good bulls sold at 12.00-75; good and choice fat calves ranged 13.50-14.50.

Hogs: few good butchers 15.00; packer bids up to 15.00; medium to choice 145-185 lb went at 14.00-75; sows 14.00-25.

Good and choice club lambs 15.50-75; shorn lambs with ½-½ inch wool 14.00-50; milk fed lambs 14.50 down; medium grade yearlings 18.00; aged wethers were scarce; good and choice ewes 8.25; feeder lambs 13.00-14.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8 (A?)—(U-SDA)—Cattle 2,700; calevs 400; odd lots medium and light good steers and heifers 13.00-14.25; bull top 13.00; vealers up to 15.00; slaughter calves mostly 10.00-14.50; most stocker yearling and calves 12.50-14.50; few light yearlings and steers calves to 15.00.

Hogs 2,500; top 15.35 to city butchers; packer peak 15.25; most good and choice 180-330; lb weights 15.19-30; lighter weights 14.75-15.00; packing sows 15 higher, mostly 14.60-75; stock pigs 14.25 down.

down.
Sheep 400; fat lambs scarce, steady at 15.50 down; small lots of clipped lambs up to 14.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 8 (P)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 2600; top 15.50; good
to choice 180 lbs up 15.35-50; 140-170
lbs 15.00-25; sows 14.75-15.00; few 15.10.
Cattle: 12,000 calves: 300; choice medium weight fed steers 16.40-50; medium and good grade steers 14.00-16.00; medium to good fed heifers 13.00-15.50; load good sausage bulls 13.25; good to choice vealers 15.50-15.50; few 16.00; 3 loads choice around 475 lb stocker steer calves 16.75; several loads short yearling stockers 15.75; bulk medium to choice stocker and feeders steers 12.75-15.25.
Sheep: 11,500; ewes around 25 higher; best fed lambs held above 16.25; top ewes to packers and city butchers 9.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, March 8 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoss, Wyoming Bliss Triumphs Seed stock 3.99; Misconsin Katahdins Seed stock 3.50; Wisconsin Katahdins Seed stock 3.50; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.90; Florida Bliss Triumphs N. S. No. 1, 2.75-85; per, bushel crate, 2.65 per 50 lbs sack.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One hundred and eighteen miles of tunnel are used to bring water New York City.

HOLD EVERYTHING





THE STORY: Pat Friday is all excitement as the date for Captain Carr's transcontinental glidering are completed in the early hours of the morning before, and it's up to Pat to rustle up enough money for the trip—a detail forgotten in the rush of planning. Meanwhile. Loraine, who is to be the passenger on the flight, dresses languidly for the Journey. She plans to stage her entrance, 10 to 20 minutes late, for effectiveness, and is more concerned about the attractiveness of her hair than she is about the flight itself.

The inspected the fruits, from me. You might get hungry."

"Gee, Pat!" He inspected the fruits, packed in cellophane and tied ever-so-daintily. "Thanks a billion. And hold down everything for me. I hate to—gee, Pat!" He seemed to discover her violet eyes, then.

Several Army officers were approaching, and one of them boomed out.

"Three minutes of 11, Captain bedding to talk with Lorsing the color frowned. "Where is your passed ger, Carr?" Several men look at watches. "It's 10:58 o'clock!" "I—I—I don't know, sir. Several Army officers were approaching, and one of them boomed out.

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TAKE-OFF BY SURPRISE

CHAPTER VIII CAPT. JAMES CARR, U. S. Army Glider Corps, and his young lady passenger were to be towed in the latest Victory model two-seater sailplane.

"We'll be approximately a half mile behind the motor ship," he reiterated to news men in a last interview this morning. "First stop will be at Cleveland."

"How do you land there, Captain?" "I will simply cut loose from

onto the tow line again, and head

west?" "That's it. Chicago next."

"Whew!" the reporter breathed. "How's for thumbing a lift?" Jimmy grinned. "Wish I could take you, old man. But listenin a short time, maybe just a year or two, transcontinental sailplane flights will be common. I mean, with passengers, express, freight, everything. Military use at first, naturally. But after the war,

"Okay to quote you on that?" "Sure! It's not theory, it's tested fact. I'm heading out right now to prove it again. Prove how passengers can be towed. We might as well have six sailplanes on that tow line. Or even 10. It's been

done! Some of that, too, went into the microphones when Jimmy made his little farewell speech there on the rostrum. Publicly he accepted Colonel Furedy's good wishes, then saluted and shook hands with everyone. gan cheering. everyone. Some 15,000 people be-

PAT FRIDAY was holding Jimmorale. Education. Good will. But we've been over all that."

THE GREMLINS

000 tons; lend-lease, 141,000 tons; the end of the year.

NOW BE SURE TO

MAKE THIS GOOD,

I'M GOING AWAY TO

BACK FOR ANOTHER

"Three minutes of 11, Captain Carr," he said, ominously. "Yes, Colonel Furedy." "What about it? Are you

"Yes, sir. Of course, sir!" He strode off with the other uniformed men. The crowd of spectators watched them move toward the sailplane, a few yards from the official platform there. Newsreel men were maneuvering. Photographers squatted and squinted and climbed around. The nervous tension incident to the takeoff seemed to be gripping everybody. Up yonder half a mile was the tow plane, its propeller the tow line and come down at will. Probably soar over the city mechanics moved here and there for about an hour first, for the like so many busy ants, re-check-public to see." "Then down to the airport, hook and sailplane for last-second per-nto the tow line again, and head fection. Everybody knew that this

flight would make aviation his-There was a formal little discussion there beside the plane. with austere old Colonel Furedy being a trifle pompous. After all

this was his big day, too
"Carr, you young devil," he addressed Jimmy rather genially, for him, "I want you to do this job up right! You understand?"

"Do my best, sir."
"I'm sure of that. I didn't pick you carelessly." "Thank you, Colonel." "Ah, another thing, Carr."

"Yes, sir?" "If you do make it," colonel's tone left it open to doubt, "I might, ah, say in addoubt. vance that I intend to recommend

follow you." "No promises, mind you. Not yet. I said 'if.' If you make it safely, and turn in a thoroughly military—that is—a proper piece of work all around. This assignment is not quite military, hmmm. It is a civil job, in a way. Public

down from the platform.

"And, Jimmy" she murmured excitedly, "here's a telegram from to be a major before you're 30 your mother, sending her love. years old—hah! You follow me the soaring field.

And—and this is a little basket now, young spriggins?"

(To Be Co

Then all at once the colonel fruits, packed in cellophane and fied ever-so-daintily. "Thanks a billion. And hold down everything for me. I hate to—gee, Pat!"
He seemed to discover her violet

Then all at once the colonel frowned. "Where is your passenger, Carr?" Several men looked at watches. "It's 10:58 o'clock!"

"I—II—I don't know, sir. She ought to be here!" Several men looked "I-I-I don't know, sir. She

"Hmmm!" Colonel Furedy's tone spoke volumes.

Jimmy's eyes were searching the crowd. Honestly, he hadn't had time to talk with Loraine. Not since a minute yesterday morning when they went over the essential details. But Loraine was

capable, responsible. She knew what was going on. Jimmy sent an orderly rushing through the crowd to look for her. He himself began to look frantically around. He glanced at his watch; 40 seconds more had raced by. This flight was scheduled for 11 a. m.. and in the Army, 11 means 11.

A band had been playing, and it stopped. Musicians walked up

to send the ship off with proper fanfare. "Lordy!" Jimmy breathed.
"Where in the devil is she?" That silent question was echoed

by Colonel Furedy, aloud. In fact he almost roared it. "I say. Carr, is your passenger here yet? Where is she?" "I—you see, Colonel—"

"This trip has been advertised with a lady passenger! The public expects it. It has to go through! And it has to start in just 50 sec-

"It will, sir. Thanks, and good-

Jimmy saluted, then turned to run. He raced to a point by the platform, grabbed a girl's slender hand and—without giving her one chance to speak-jerked her forward, running. The band began to play. People crowded closer, "Jimmy! What in the—?"

"Get in! Shut up and get in!" He stage-whispered it desperately. He pushed her toward the door of the sailplane. Nervously, and entirely automatically, she lifted "Yes, sir? But I don't quite one foot to step in. "HEY, LADY!"

> A photographer called that. She turned, beaming with excitement, poised gracefully on the sailplane Click! . . . Click-click! . . . Cameras snapped all around.

"Oh!" she gasped. Next thing she knew, Jimmy was sitting at the controls and the wings were dipping. Precisely at 11 a. m. the plane started rolling. A thunderous cheer rose over

(To Be Continued)

The maximum rubber production for 1943 is estimated at 790,000 tons; These demands will leave an estimated at 325,- mated stock of only 213,000 tons at **London Demands** Young Dance Bands

LONDON (P)-"Too old at forty is writ large over the entrance t most of Britain's dance bands Youth is in demand, report dance circles, because people who listen and dance to the music are generally allergic to greyhaired orchestras. As a result, many young London band players, earning an average of \$28 weekly before the war, are now getting up to \$250 for a twenty-four-hour week.

"They are not all experienced players," said a Musicians' Union official, "but they are young and ood-looking. Some have been invalided out of the forces, others are medically unfit to serve."

RED RYDER







The Jig Is Up



ALLEY OOP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





WASH TUBBS.

AS I UNDERSTAND

IT, BOYS, EVERYTHING

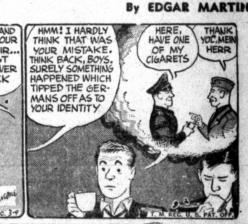
THE VERY LAST.

WENT FINE UNTIL



HE YES, SIR. AND THERE WAS OUR ALL CAP-THE FIRST DOCUMENTS PLACED GLIDER NEVER GOT BACK IN THE GLIDER

THAT



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hey!! MHAT YOU'RE DOING HERE ... BUT YOU'RE A BA-AD BOY!



LI'L ABNER

OUT OUR WAY





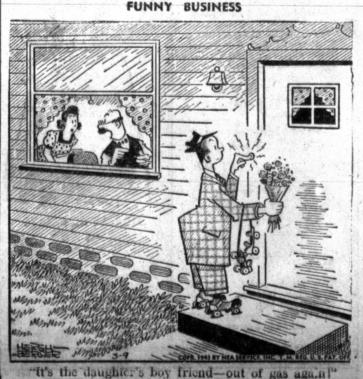
By AL CAPI

HM-??-WONDER WHUFFO' HENRIETTA STOPPED AT THET CHEAP BAR-ROOM AN' THEN WALKED LONG THIS FENCE ?? - HAMFAT BROWN ALLUS STOPS IN BAR-ROOMS WHEN HE'S HAVIN' TROUBLE WIF HIS SWEETHEART! A Superior

WIF HER SWEETHEART (SNIFF ! - SNIFF !!) TH'
TRAIL LEADS SMACK THET MUS' BE HENRIETTA'S SWEETHEART!







By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Panhandle Man Nabs Italians

BY NOLAND NORGAARD FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, March 7 (Delayed) (P)— A brazen charge by one platoon of a United States reconnaissance pacharge by one platoon of trol against a fortified Italian position manned by a full company cans 84 prisoners and resulted in destruction or capture of the ny's vehicles and guns. In the action a mountain pass also was taken by the Americans,

The platoon, commanded by Lieut. ther of Gainesville, Ga., otted the Italians who were guarding the pass 12 miles west of Gafsa terday (March 6) and immediately opened fire with a 75millimeter assault gun.

The guns of two other recon naissance platoons led by Lieut Robert Howard of Muskogee, Okla., and Lieut. C. B. Williams of Tex., rushed to join the

Lieut. Souther's platoon charged with scout cars blazing away with 50-caliber machine guns and the Italians fled.

Over half of the Italian company was captured and others continued to flee eastward through the pass, leaving nine dead behind, After seizing the equipment, the reconnaissance troops withdrew to west side of the pass for the night and were well out of danger when the Italians early today sen out tanks in addition to armored

The reconnaissance platoons in the engagement included the company commanded by Capt. Alfred McCutcheon also of Amarillo. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GRAY COUNTY

day to the list of businesses donating 100 per cent to the war

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, Ward Cabinet shop, Pipkins Service station. Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Court House cafe, Texas Railroad commission Wilson Drug store, Lee Way Motor Freight lines, Mack hotel, Ideal Food Store 2. Service Cleaners.

Owl Drug store, Ozark bar, Ozark cafe, Nell grocery, Imperial Beauty shop, Harris Food store, Cabot companies office, Gilbe bon Service station. s office, Gilbert's, Dick Gib-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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British lines and occupied a forest ridge 20 miles northeast of Rathedaung, 25 miles above Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal Marshal Wavell's advance forces.

slowly thrusting back into Burma

from India, had previously reached the Rathedaung area before meeting stiff Japanese resistance. communique said the Japanese. apparently attempting to outflank

the British, suffered casualties un der strafing by RAF planes.

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TICKETS

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be held in the First Methodist THE UNITED STATES church basement starting promptly at 12 noon. Tickets are 75 cents each. All business and professional men are invited. A number of ladies have made reservations for

> A telegram from Senator Grady Hazlewood, in Austin, who arranged for the lieutenant governor's visit to Pampa, reads: with all my friends over there and have them get up the biggest crowd possible. I give you a western guarantee no one will be disappointed in this address."

At the board meeting, Tob Cox. chairman of the agriculture committee reported on the recent junior livestock show and sale. Dan E. Williams, chairman of the army nospitality committee urged directors to help continue the hospitality program at cadet graduation time

A report was made on the Panhandle post war planning meeting held in Amarillo recently and attended by four representatives of Pampa.

The luncheon tomorrow will be of special interest to members of the Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias, several of whom plan to attend, as the lieutenant is supreme chancellor of the Pythian lodge in Texas, the chief state office of the order.

highway committee reported receipt of a very favorable letter from F. E. Knetsch, Seguin, newly appointed member of the Texas Highway

The letter from Highway Com-25. follows:

Thanks very much indeed for your very good letter expressing your approval of my appointment to the office of highway commissione of Texas. "I was very glad to hear from

1937 I had the pleasure of visiting your fine city and taking part in a radio program graciously donated by the good people of your city for a legislative group which was then on a tour of inspection through the Panhandle

"Our present governor, Coke Stevenson, was in the group. I was very much impressed with the of you people and I assure you that I intend to make a trip through your city some time during this year and I will be most happy to meet you at that time and discuss your road problems.

"You realize. I am sure, that at due to the lack of material necessary to build roads and that our and biggest problem at this time is the winning of the war. We are hopeful of course that will come to a happy conclusion before too BUY VICTORY BONDS

President Approves Private's Action In Halting Official Jeep

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 9 (AP Pvt. Charles L. Carroll, 33, related in a letter home today how he halted a car in which President Roosevelt was riding in North Africa to metals. inspect credentials and earned the dation of the commanderin-chief.

American

8 He was a

3 Speedily.

18 Facility.

thallium

(abbr.).

27 Diligent.

element.

33 Compound

30 Without trees.

21 Within

Nuckle-Nicking Days Are Over: Bakeries to Slice Bread Again

is quite a bit on hand.

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ed to have been killed in a two-

west of Kharkov, the biggest prize

FRANCE-Street battles in Par

Simultaneously, Lord Beaver-

brook's London Daily Express de-

France be stripped of very able

might join the Allies in the event

In Paris, French patriots were re

ported to have overpowered sen-

afire; 23 German officers were said

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than formerly, but he declined to

enter into discussion of the com-ment made by Admiral William H.

know of the extent of American

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to make rules requiring odoriza-

should include industrial workers."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, March 9—B. M. Ba-

ker and Mary B. Isaacs schools are

school in the town of Canadian.

Mrs. Anne Daniels, has been

a number of years.

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German Army Men

LONDON, March 9 (AP)-Adol

Hitler's secret police were reported today to have arrested 34 persons

on February 25 at the important

German military academy in Char-

lottenburg, outside Berlin, in one of a series of raids described as ap-parently designed to block any

rightist or monarchist group by

those tiring of the fuehrer's conduct

A foreign diplomatic source, who

would not permit the use of his name, but who has unusually relia-

ble underground contacts in Ger-many, said that in addition to the

Gestapo Arrests

of the war.

teacher in the Pampa schools for

combining talents for a benefit pro-

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Friday at 8 p. m.

assistance to the Soviet Union.

of a landing in France.

ported amid heightening unres

to Germany.

clared

that the

ROMMEL

to be pretty thin.

BY KENNETH L. DIXON of tricky how-to-slice-your-own de-WASHINCTON, March 9 (P)— vices were beginning to take the Cive Junior back his scout knife and edge off what General Sherman tell hubby it's safe to come into the said about war.

cause you couldn't slice bread, your angelfood days are over. This may seem pretty thickjust as you got the old kitchen weighed its advantages. The idea.

mediately And (such a crust they got!) it all came about right when a bunch

"I began to wonder whether I must stop 'the general,' and I figured the best thing to do was to obey orders.

"So I continued to wave him down. I found out as soon as the jeep stopped that General Roosevelt was sitting in front; a second lieutenant was driving, and there were three first lieutenants in the

"As soon as he stopped, one of the lieutenants in the back said to 'This is General Roosevelt.' "So I said, after giving the cusomary salute, 'I know, sir, but my orders are to stop all vehicles.' The lieutenant started to say some-

"General Roosevelt spoke up and said: 'Well, it's a good idea, a good idea.' Then he turned to the driver and said, 'Show the guard your dis-

After looking over the dispatch, I aluted again and the general returned the salute with a big smile and said again, 'A good idea'.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DISTRUST

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people of Pampa because in give it the impression that its help of Russia's 111-day-old winter of means nothing there might be different story

Standley said he planned to Premier Stalin soon, but did not elaborate on the statement. Asked to comment on the second front question, he replied he was not sure what the Russians would consider a second front.

Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British roduction minister, told a meeting at Newcastle February 21, celebrating Russia's Red army anniversary. that the United States and Britain had together sent Russia nearly 6200 tanks and 5,600 aircraft between October, 1941, and December, 1942. He said the United States had sent 3,200 tanks and about 2,600 planes, as well as most of a shipment of to have been killed at Lille; and

200 French, mostly women, In Washington Sunday, E. R. Stettinius, Jr., lease-lend adminisbeen arrested at Lyon and Martrator, revealed that in addition to planes and tanks, this country has loaded with workers for Germany sent Russia 3,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,000 tons of sole leather, 17,500 jeeps and armored cars, 1,300 military tractors, 75,000 tons of rails and 17,000 tons of other railroad equipment, 140,000 field telephones, hundreds of thousands of miles of field telephone wire, 268,000 tons of petroleum products, 580,000 tons of steel, 125,000 tons of toluol and other chemicals, and 161,000 tons of aluminum, copper, zinc, and other

Authoritative British quarters in ed no official comment on a situan-chief.

He wrote his parents, Mr. and tion they felt concerned only Rus- CARBON BLACK Mrs. Charles A. Carroll, that he was sia and the United States, but mard duty under orders to stop thought that Admiral Standley's all vehicles and check their creden- move was intended to jog Soviet statute authorizing the commission ials carefully.

"I heard a car tearing along pretauthorities to the realization that a greater degree of acknowledgty fast," he wrote, "and I noticed ment of United States aid would "I could see a huge star on the ments for Russia, on the eve of confront. Right away. I knew who it gressional action in extending lendwas... the general himself (Presi-

8 Pantry.

9 Get up.

12 Tears asunder

26 Minimum

28 Doctrines.

person.

it was one of our jeeps. So, obeying curb any misunderstanding in the orders, I signalled this jeep to stop. latter country over lend-lease ship-

EARLY AMERICAN OFFICIAL HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured early NET SOLDIE ROE AERIE 9 Get up.
5 0 M S A W A D. 10 Soft mass.
11 Man's name.
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19 Locality.
T NAVINT PHASE 24 Affirms. patriot, Alex-DAVONET PHASE. 15 Constellation. 16 The (Fr.). 17 Spain (abbr.) 22 Symbol for 23 Rhode Island 37 Bronze. 56 Yes (Sp.). 38 Therefore. 57 Gratuity. 40 Volume. 24 Augments. 42 Young girl.

44 Sicilian

45 Odorous

51 Emmets

volcano.

29 Half-em. 31 Lieutenant MARINES 34 Sanctified 39 Upon. 41 Giant king 58 Slender bristle of grain (bot.) 42 Mien. 59 Rag. 43 Longs. 60 Not as much, 45 Banquet **VERTICAL** 46 Networks 1 Hurry. 46 Exclamation. 47 Hindu queen 2 Puts to use. 50 Eyes (Scot.). 49 Head cover. 3 Parent.

ether. 35 Symbol for 52 Rough lava. 4 Frozen dessert 54 Astern. 55 Reverentia 5 Study. tantalum. 16 Surgeon Gen- 54 Girl's name. 7 New England 58 Morindin dye eral (abbr.).

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Post-war plans that will assure the men in uniform of a job which Food administrator Claude R Wickard rescinded the anti-slicing ban late yesterday—after nearly two nuckle-nicking months—extwenty-eighth of a series of "Speak plaining that its disadvantages outwhich will be heard over Radio Station KPDN at 6:15 p. m. Thursgovernment ban on bakery-sliced required more waxed paper, but behalf of Pampa Post 1657, Vetday. Paul D. Hill will speak on much after all, and besides there United States.

Two ladies want share expense That, of course, was the intended advantage, along with some conride to Dallas Thurs. or Fri. Ph.

templated savings on slicing-ma chines which apparently turned out S. Gillespie yesterday afternoon to put out a chicken house fire. No The disadvantages? Well, you can chickens were destroyed by the slice your own from here on but flames. Damage to the house was hacking from left to right, these were a few the harried housewives Wanted, family ironing 45c per

and protesting congressmen listed: Bread knives were hard to get; when you got them it took time to West Thut. February bills amounting to \$2,learn how to use them: after that, 645.98 were approved for payment it took more time to slice the at the regular meeting of the bread daily; if the knives were too dull they wouldn't cut, and if too sharp they took a toll of finger-Wanted experienced mechanic at

once. Apply Pursley Motor Co.*
One man was fined \$10 on a tips: and the time lost and injuries resulting cost the nation many charge of intexication in corporaman- or woman-hour. besides, no matter how you today, the only case to sliced them, it seemed the handbe heard by City Recorded C. E. carved chunks still got caught in

Wanted to rent by couple 2, 3 or room modern unfurnished house or apartment. Must be close in. Phone 1756 J.*

At their regular meeting yesterday, the county commissioners voted to open a new county road, 1 mile long, near Bruce's nursery in the southern part of the county. day battle. Sychevka is 35 miles above Vyazma on the railway to Approved for payment was a bil of Oscar Tibbetts for \$72.72 covering 2.424 acres of right of way on Nazi claims that German vanguards had stormed back within 12 miles business of the commissioners included amending the salary fund budget \$50 on an appropriation for the sheriff's department

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. is and other French cities were re-2152 J.

Marriage licenses were issued to the German gestapo and Vichy police attempted to round up 400,three couples here yesterday: Wil-liam B. Kennedy and Bonnie D. Edward F. Bachelder of Rapids, Mich., and Miss 000 French workers for shipment Grand Verna Marie Hall of Pear Valley, Texas; Joseph Riley Lege, of this Hitler had ordered that state, and Miss Anna Lee Campbodied male between 18 and 40 who

Income Tax correctly prepared. Room 13, 1st National Bank Bldg. A special venire of 100 men from

which a jury will be selected has been called for March 22 in 31st tries in the Rue De La Borde, seized a garage and set all the vehicles district court when two cases in which statutory offenses are charged. will be tried. a Dakar broadcast announced that WANTED-Woman for light

busework and care of child. Call Charles Benefiel, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Benefiel, is en route to return to

his base at Charleston, S. C., after a three-day leave here. CANADIAN-Mrs. Chas. Gallaway ment several days in Amarillo last week, Her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Jr., left for California Thursday night to join her husband

Moscow government has CANADIAN-Mrs. H. S. Wilbur failed to let the Russian people visit in Georgia and Florida. Her son, Earl Lee Wilbur, is teaching navigation and meteorology in the ground school, Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla. He and Mrs. Wilbur have been there since last October.

CANADIAN-Mrs. Russell Carver went to Columbus, Ga., in January tion as permitting that body to grant exceptions to whatever orto visit her husband who is with an armored tank division in the U.S. ders it issued.
"Any exceptions granted by the Army camp near there. She se-cured a position in the Fourth National bank in Columbus and will commission should have a firm basis," suggested the Lone Star repremain as long as Pvt. Carver is resentative. "One big problem is whether the term general public

SHAMROCK-Laurence S. Aderholt who resides near Briscoe in Wheeler county, has been notified by the war department that his son, Pvt. Gerald L. Aderholt, was wounded in action in the Southwest

The name was included in a list of 570 United States soldiers wounded in action since early November, 1942.

gram to be given in the auditorium Private Aderholt entered the army in January, 1942. SHAMROCK—Pfc. Robert Lee of the Canadian high school next Their objective is to secure ad-Owens, son of Mrs. Nora Phillips of ditional books for the library in near Shamrock, has been seriously wounded in action according to an Each of the eleven teachers is announcement received from the responsible for one number on the war department recently. Private first class Owens was on

program and an effort has been made to use all of the pupils. duty in New Guinea. There are four rooms caring for CHILDRESS-A call for experithe first and second grades at the enced machinists to work at the Mary B. Isaacs school, named for sub-depot of the army air forces bombardier school at Childress was Mary Brainard who taught the first issued today by Capt. Myron S. Grades 3, 4, and 5 are at the Huckle, head of that department.

B. M. Baker school, named for Persons who have had several years Persons who have had several years the late Judge Baker who was the first to hold the office of state experience on lathe, drilling machines, shaffers, drill presses, who superintendent of schools in Texlive within a radius of 50 miles as. One of Judge Baker's daughters. of Childress and who are outside a the draft age limits of 18 to 36 should apply.

GROOM—Victory bond and stamp

ampaign of the high school Victory corps has been dedicated to Harrell Helton, class of 1937, former grid star, who has been reported missing in action. There are now 130 men from Groom in the armed forces.

WELLINGTON - Mable Jone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones of Marella will report on cer of the U.S. N. R. Midship-men's school at Smith college Northampton, Mass.
PERRYTON—Ochiltree county is

again the banner wheat producing county of Texas, with a total wh production for 1942 of 4,605,497 bushels, according to the Texas Wheat improvement association.

many, said that in addition to the arrests at the institution, which is similar to the United States army war college at Washington, D. C., the Gestapo was reported to have arrested Captain Ehrhardt, who led the Black Reichswehr brigade in the putsch engineered by Wolfgang S. F. Powell of Wheeler, appear on the putsch engineered by Wolfgang S. F. Powell of Wheeler, appear on the state of the

neeler Times. McLEAN-Mayor Boyd Meado has issued an election notice calling an election for April 6 when McLean citizens will yote for a mayor, two aldermen, secretary, and

SHAMROCK-Cpl. Max Seeggins of Shamrock was a gunner on one of the planes that trapped a 14vessel Jap convoy near New Guinea recently. The U. S. planes bombed four of the enemy ships.

HEREFORD—A four-motored ar-

my bomber, en route from Dallas to Clovis made a forced landing southeast of Friona. Over Lazbudd three of the motors "conked" and the pilot ordered all men except the co-pilot and crew chief to bail out. All six parachuted, landed safely, were picked up by a farmer who brought them to Muleshoe. the brought them to Muleshoe.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Wes Izzard,

president of seventh district Texas Federation of Women's clubs had been invited by the local club to visit here Monday. She telephor Sunday that her son leaves this week to join the army, so she must remain home, but would come at a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Steele Services Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Otis Steele, 66, a resident of Pampa since 1927, who died at 4 p. m. Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Pampa Mortuary chapel by Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. BUY VICTORY STAMI

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Bob Ewing

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And the first thing we must learn, of course, is where and how to buy best.

a little meat go a long

The same applies to your other shopping as well. Today—as always—Penney's is a good friend to careful shoppers who are doing their part in every branch of wartime living!

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The right combination ome patterns, reliable who take their sports seriously and all at this great Penney

e 1 of the current issue of The Texan Describes How Taxation Dance

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. of Denison, Texas, Capt. Curran Jones of Columbia, S. C., and others described today in a radio broadcast ow the Allied air force blasted 22 ships of a Japanese convoy in the

Major Hastings and other Fortress pilots dropped their bombs from a straight line overhead while lightning fast planes engaged in dive-bombing tactics.

Both Hastings and Jones saw ac ion over Lae during the Buna campaign when a convoy was blasted, although not so badly as this one. Then, said Hastings, Zero pilots "pressed attacks so fiercely they almost climbed right up into the cockpit with you. This time they broke off before getting so close. There is no question, however, they were navy pilots and the Japanese BUY, VICTORY STAMPS

Monrovia, capital of Liberia, was named after James Monroe, fifth president of the United States.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 9 (P)— The Seattle Advertising and Sales club has rented a night club for a ball, March 15—the income tax

It's to be a taxation celek said Chairman James Lunke and a special invitation has gone to Secre-

tary Morgenthau.
"We thought it would be a smile at the mention

COMMONS NAMES SPEAKER Douglas Clifton Brown, 64, deputs speaker of the house of common since 1938, was chosen speaker today to succeed the late Capt. Ed. ward Algernon Fitzroy who died March 3 at the age of 73.





HATS

Set the mood for your cwn personal spring with a gay, perky little hat! That's as good as any tonic! Here you may choose from our fine collection of smart berets, coy bonnets, trim postilions, and popular pompadour styles. Ribbon feather trimming! In



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your budget . . . and are elegant in their very newness! Coats that you'll wear now over suits and later with soft dresses! Suits that will be smart for many seasons! A wealth of smart detailing that makes them look twice the price! Your choice of smart spring colors!



A good blouse can make SUCH difference in the appearance of your suit . . . or even that pretty new extra skirt! See yours! Smooth, washable rayon crepe in long or short sleeved styles! New, different touches to give each style a 'this season' look! White and pastels! Sizes 32 to 40. Dressy Blouses in Rayon 1.96

RAYON BLOUSES

1 .29

NOVELTY SKIRTS

Just one sparkling new skirt in your wardrobe will make for you! Select one of these smart wool-and-rayon plaid