

A typical budget probably will be, per person, two pounds of meat in Pampa's markets who were plus perhaps a quarter pound of equally as interested in the butter and a quarter pound of values. The new rationing order cheese. A whole pound of butter becomes effective with opening calls for eight points. of the stores Monday morning. OPA said the "rations are rela-The complete point set-up with values for the various articles tively more liberal than the raaffected by the new OPA regutions for processed foods," but the impact will vary sharply in each lations is contained in the acfamily. Families that have liked companying article and a chart and been able to afford to eat a to be found on page 5 of today's Pampa News. lot of meat may find their rations

only a fraction of their customary purchases, but in some of the poor- -at least after it has been in op- of the contract. est classes, the ration may exceed gration a couple of weeks-and will what families may be able to af- help those localities which have had the most acute meat short-Compared with such things as ages.

gasoline and shoe rationing, the The government said the new new program will affect the lives See MEAT, Page 5

## **Panhandle Producing Days**, **Quota Reduced for April**

AUSTIN, March 24 (P) - Texas | days compared with 20 for March, 99,742 oil wells will operate in April the schedule reduced the Panhandle's flowing

rels per day

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

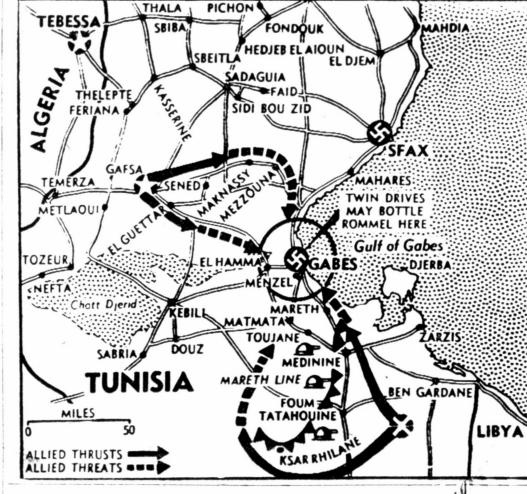
John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, said last week that the miners would not go into mines April 1 without a contract. . . . The UMW, representing 450,000 ituminous coal miners, has presented a similar proposal to operators of mines in the southern dis-

trict of the area. The southern conference adjourned until 2 p. m. without taking an action on the matter of continued negotiations and production after the expiration

-BUY VICTORY STAMP **Pension Probe Begins Today** 

AUSTIN. March 24 (AP)-An investigation of old age administration of old age assistance in Texas will start today with to timony from J. S. Murchison, direct r of public

welfare. The house of representatives authorized the investigation by passing a resolution asking an inquiry



Soviets Plunge on to Smolensk; That made for the total of 51 American operations in Europe to date a record of 356 victims against elements of Montgomery's forces 90 bombers lost, it was stated. Japs Repel British in Burma The Vegesack raid, Maj. Gen. these reports were not supported Eaker said, marked an end of the by any other source and were in "experimental" period in high alti- contradiction to the statement of into why some administrative salfide precision bombing It now has been definitely es- he spoke from information later tablished as practical without un-While the Allies battled strong **Bills Reducing** Native of 'Down Axis counterblows in Tunisia today, newspapers. economical losses. the Red army clung tenaciously A new phase in the Eighth U. S. quoted in Berlin broadcasts as ad-(German military spokesmen were its positions on the northern Donets river, beating back every effort of the Germans to establish themselves Air force campaign now is begin- mitting that Montgomery's army **Under' Speaks** ning in which Eaker, commander had temporarily penetrated into the of the air force, said "our task is on the castern bank, and on the See AFRICAN, Page 3 Here on Friday central front. Soviet troops plung-ed on toward Smolensk, capturing to build up a force to join the RAF in a full-scale offensive on the Dr. Hew Roberts of Iowa City, Other world developments: German war machine." American bombers now "can go J. O. Morehead AUSTIN, March 24 (P)-The 48th legislature today was ready to per- to any target in Germany and Iowa, a native of Australia, will be AIR WAR-Allied daylight raidthe third speaker to appear here ers blast rail targets in Nazi-occuunder the sponsorship of the In-stitute of International Understand-rum threate stitute of International Understand-ing of the Pampa Rotary club. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Allied With unanimous committee ap-source in the source of representatives in the abig enough force by mid-summer automobiles 11.2 miles west of Pam-"Nations Cooperating in Wartime." air power in South Seas. hit three had up for consideration bills lop- they know we are coming or not. pa on Highway 152 at 9:15 last Dr. Roberts will be heard at the Rabaul airdromes with 54 tons of ping \$723,714 from the judiciary ap- The more (fighters) they put up night. Junior High auditorium at 8 p. m. bombs; 10,000-ton enemy transport propriations and \$355,829 from elee- the more we'll knock down." Flying Fortresses and Liberators 44. employe of the Consumers Supmosynary institutions Now a professor of history and set aflam comparative education at the BURMA-British await 300-inch Approved by senate finance sub- now are being equipped and crews ply company, whose residence was University of Iowa, Dr. Roberts was Monsoon rains, prepare to readjust committees and assured of swift trained for night bombing, he also 319 N. Dwight. He suffered a brokwas unable to determine whether less, and District 8 (West Texas Stamp or a Bond which will be Zealand and also attended Oxford crush Japanese on Mayu peninsula. measures proposing to reduce apeducated in Australia and New lines after four vain attempts to full committee endorsement were stated, and will start flying at night en neck and was killed instantly. in England. He toured Europe study- In the Russian campaign. Soviet propriations for state departments, That will mean that they will be of a broken right arm is J. L. Tutducational and eleemosynary in- making part of their trips in dawn the. He was bruised and badly shaking the governments of Germany, dispatches reported today that the One Jeen costs about \$900 and Red armies were beating off every stitutions by \$14,000,000 compared or dusk and part in darkness when en up in the accident. German attempt to storm across the with current amounts. the weather is better than for regupper Donets river, in the Kharkovular daylight flying and will drop F. P. Callahan who suffered only Virtually ready for final commit-Belgorod sector, and had piled up 7.000 German dead in a five-day money bills—also reportedly include Belgorod sector. and had piled up tee consideration in the house were their bombs in the darkness. German efforts against the American raids indicate their aerial Both Tuttle and Callahan were riding in a 1940 Chevrolet coach money bills-also reportedly includbattle northeast of Bryansk. ing deep cuts-for state depart-On the central front, the Rusresources are "badly stretched," he bearing an Oklahoma license. Their ments and for education. sian command said, Soviet troops went on. These major bills, always a barsmashing toward the great German citadel at Smolensk. Adolf Hitler's Asked if American bombers were able from, investigating officers. rier to adjournment, must be acted capable of battering Berlin, he said: Callahan was driving the car when "Certainly." He also said: "We have the accident occurred. upon in each house, then be subold winter headquarters, advanced mitted to reconciliation of differto the Dukhovschino area some 40 some fat targets waiting." ences before they are finally enactmiles northeast of the base. ed into law. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS -BUT VICTORY STAMPS-Figures as offered by the com Japs Damage Airfield mittees in either house sometimes **Five Pampa Graduates** differ widely from those ultimately this: written into law, but these prelim **On Guadalcanal Island** inary reports are in strict keeping **Back as Instructors** with the apparent economy-mind-WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)edness of the current legislature. Pampa's Army Air field and of-Rep. Cal Huffman, vice-chairman Japanese planes caused "some maficers that run it have received an indirect "pat on the back" in the nature of requests by five members Minute Interview terial damage" to the American air- of the house appropriations comfield on Guadalcanal island in the mittee, and Chairman R. C. Lanmons during an attack Tues-night, the navy disclosed today. In the senate finance commit-tee both said they would press for of the first class graduated here in day night, the navy disclosed today. February to be sent back here as instructors. The five lieutenants received their wings and commissions little over a month ago and have since been attending instructors' schools. Upon completion of that course they had their course they had A communique said: immediate knuckling down by both On March 23 a force of army houses on this major business. DR. HEW ROBERTS fighters (Dockheed P-38) strafed -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Italy and Russia and while under the enemy seaplane base at Rekata "protective arrest" near Dresden, bay in the central Solomons. Re-decided that democracy, despite its sults were not reported. All U. S. Germans Claim

356 Nazi Planes In War to Date

Eaker.

Oct. 7.

row pass had poured artil-

AT U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, SOMEWHERE lery fire into a force of some IN ENGLAND, March 24 (P)-United 100 German tanks, destroy-States heavy bombers knocked ing from 10 to 30 of them. down 52 German fighters positively in last week's raid on Vegesack, chill told the House of Commons near Bremen, plus 20 probably shot that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montdown and 23 damaged, it was dis- gomery's Eighth army had lost most c'osed today by Maj. Gen. Ira of its bridgehead through the Mareth line as a result of the counterattacks of Rommel, and that the

The total of positive victims was equal to the highest previously Axis defense lines in that sector scored, in a raid on France last were largely restored.

rom Gabes behind the Mareth line. Early broadcasts from the Algiers radio today reported that advanced 91 DAYS SINCE

> Allies took Gona in northern New Guinea to threaten entire Japanese position in that area.

were within 13 miles of Gabes, but Prime Minister Church

Mareth village is about 20 miles He disclosed that German fighter victims in Monday's raid on Wilhelmshaven were 28 positively shot down, nine probably shot down and nine damaged.

sea, dispatches from the front said the Americans from their positions in the hills on either side of a nar-

(In London Prime Minister Chur-

produc per day from the March allowable

## **Pampa Coach's Mother Dies** At Orange

Coach J. C. Prejean was called all oils. to Orange yesterday morning by the The schedule increased the daily death of his mother, Mrs. Lavinia production of District 4 (Southwest Prejean, 62, who was found dead Texas) by 18,000 barrels over March in bed at her residence there early and of District 2 (Southwest Texas) Tuesday morning.

Information received by the coach was the sister that Coach Prejean trict 6 (East Texas outside) 3,000 Force or Valarie, two of the three sisters

Another sister of the Pampa High districts for April and March: school coach. Mrs Katherine Mc-Kenzie, resides in Houston. Details as to the cause of death

and funeral arrangements are unknown here as these were not contained in the long distance call received by Coach Prejean.

Mrs. Prejean had never visited Pampa, never seen her son play 479. football, nor seen his championship Harvesters of 1941 in action. She gave as her reason for not liking to see her son play football that she was afraid he might be hurt and that she "would create a scene.

A native Texan, Mrs. Prejean had lived most of her life in Orange. Besides her three daughters, two of whom, Lynette and Valarie, were Panhandle Misses employed in the Orange shipyards she is also survived by two grand children, Constance, 15, and Thelma, 16; and by two sons, Coach J. C. (Buck) Prejean, Pampa, and Howard, U. S. N., now at a Pacific station.

I SAW ...

a present from T Sgt. Mickey Led-desk of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Parame Traditional for the formation of the desk of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent bringing the year's total to 1.48. In Pampa hool district. It is 8 inches long. en handle, chocolate color, with early oats already had been lost Westerday 9 p. m. ches of scarlet and green. A simllar letter-opener was also sent by Mickey to Arthur M. Teed.

 interview of a state of the state of th bookkeeper at Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.-Adv. Wichita Falls reported .22 and Mid-land .25.

days from 24 to 23. tion schedule of 1,500,342 barrels of Slicing 114.525 barrels daily from folks were still not getting all the all oils, a decrease of 1.459 barrels purchaser nominations, the railroad pensions authorized by law. commission issued a statewide pro-Rep. Ennis Favors of Pamp Based on 19 general producing ration order yesterday authorizing chairman of the committee. daily crude production of 1,473,084 Murchison would be heard wh

the investigators meet at 2:30 barrels and that members of the boa The flow of distillates was set at of public welfare have been sum 118.000 barrels per day. moned for tomorrow. Underproduction of 6.16 per cent will pare 90,742 barrels daily from You Can Help Buy the net crude allowable. Petroleum Administration for

War Harold L. Ickes certified daily A Jeep by Attending production of 1,502,000 barrels of

**Band Concert Tonight** Wanta buy a Jeep?

Well, you can help by attending the concert which the Pampa Sen-

by 6.000 barrels. District 3 (South-Information received by the coach was from a long distance call from rels per day less than last month, present at the Junior High auditoone of his sisters. So grief-stricken East Texas 6,000 barrels less, Dis- rium at 8 o'clock tonight. The price of admission is a War

Comparative net allowables by army.

1–20,190 and 20,443; 2–89,653 and the Pampa schools hope to raise 83,383; 3–331,877 and 340,509; 4– enough money tonight for the pur-127.347 and 109.870; 5-18.023 and chase of six. Over the nation, 18.489; East Texas-322.993 and 328,- schools are seeking enough money for 10.000 of the popular little ja-290; 6-84,385 and 87,304; 7-B-28,-127 and 27,776; 7-C-17,894 and 18 - loppie

900; 8-206,649 and 209,870; 9-127,-966 and 127,894; 10-97,890 and 98,-band leader, two prominent guest conductors will be on hand to di-

rect the musicians-D. O. Wiley, April nominations totaled 1.654.formerly of Hardin-Simmons and 867 barrels daily, the total average daily allowable for last week was Officer Ken Carpenter of the Pamnow of Texas Tech, and Warrant production schedule 1,501,801 bar-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### French Warehouse Destroyed by Bomb

BERN, March 24 (AP)-A dispatch to the Geneva tribune from Lyon. Heavy Precipitation France, said today that a powerful delayed bomb had blown up a col-By The Associated Press lection of wooden buildings beside Rains fell in west, east and centhe Perrache railroad station used tral Texas today with scattered by the Germans to store war ma-

showers in the Rio Grande valley, terial for trans-shipment. There were no victims in the blast but there was no precipitation in the Panhandle, along the Gulf

benefitted and range lands were helped. Most of the barley and Yesterday 6 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m. serious feed shortage was expected

> 1 p. m. Yesterday's maximum Yesterday's minimum

ment worth sustaining

Canberra, Australia.

faults, is the only form of govern- planes returned. "During the night of March 23-At the outbreak of the present 24, a small number of Japanese war, he was with the RAF in Singa- planes attacked the airfield on Guadalcanal island. There was some pore, and, after medical discharge,

with the department of information, material damage but there were no casualties to personnel." ------BUY VICTOR) STAMPS-He first came to the United

States under the auspices of the RAIL CHIEF DIES Carnegie Corporation of New York, MONTREAL, March 24 (P)-Sir spending some months lecturing and Edward Beatty, 65, chairman of the Reuters, British news agency. observing in the colleges and adult Canadian Pacific Railway company, education institutions of this coun- and its president from 1818 to 1942, died last night. try, Canada and Mexico.

'Saboteurs' Routed

LONDON, March 24 (P) - The could be sent as instructors-and was a clerk in the aviation s German-controlled Oslo radio re-ported today that a group of sab-Pampa. ported today that a group of sab- Pampa.

Killed was James Olen Morehead, In Worley hospital for treatment

Dismissed from the hospital was minor bruises in the accident.

ages and addresses were not avail-

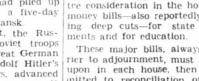
As reconstructed by Charles Bal lard, Texas highway patrolman, who with Bill Abbott of the patrol and other officers investigated the crash, the accident happened like

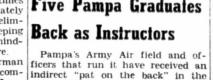
Morehead had stopped his car, a 1935 Pontiac four-door sedan, head-See MOREHEAD, Page 3

At Pampa's Army Air Base

their choice of fields at which they Pfc. Clyde H. Lively, Pampa:

ported today that a group of sab-oteurs had been landed on the Nor-wegian coast Monday night by Brit-ish motorboats but had been spot-ted at once by German troops and driven off with sharp losses. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters, British news agency. Five-One Taxi has added another phone 51 or 451.—Adv. Pampa. Representing half of the new group of instructors assigned to the army three months ago. The a per-sonnel clerk now, and like the work because it really keeps me busy. Woungstown, Ohio; Lt. Thomas Blake of Chicago; and Lt. Robert Krause of Sherburne, N. Y.





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## Betty Shryock Weds Flier

In a double ring ceremony solmnized Thursday night, March 18, Miss Betty Shryock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock, 2020 Charles street, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) H. Roy Hastings, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of Hereford. The cereny took place in Tahoka, Texas, in the home of Mrs. Lenore M. Tunnell, with the Rev. H. A. Nichols of Tahoka officiating.

Floral baskets of white gladioli were combined with pink carnations to form the alter which was lighted with tapers in candelabra. The scene vas reflected in an antique mirror. eding the ceremony, Mrs. J. K. Applewhite sang, "I Love You Truand played the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin", offering Traumerei (Schumann) as the were exchanged.

bride, given in marriage by The her father, wore a pastel pink suit with contrasting accessories. She an arm bouquet of white gladioli and calla lilies tied with

Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Ballinger, served as matron of honor, wearing a white suit and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Stewart, flight instructor at

the Army flying school at Ballinger, served Lt. Hastings as best man. At a reception following the wedding, the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with pink carnations, sweetpeas and fern.

A tiered bridal cake was topped with miniature bridal couple. The entertaining rooms were decked with sweetpeas, carnations and gladioli. in the morning.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, where Lt. Hastings will receive fur- Abideth." On Sunday morning at ther training.

The bride is a graduate of Pam**pa High school** and Texas Tech-**mological college** where she majored All services are open to the pubjournalism. She was a member D. F. D. social club. Senior

council, A. W. S. council, president of Theta Sigma Phi fraternity and Soldiers' Wives Meet the staffs of the Toreador and La Ventana. She was also listed in

'Who's Who Among American College and University Students". Lt. Hastings attended Tech college where he majored in architec-tural engineering. He was a mem-

engineering. He was a memer of the Kemas club, varsity track to attend. aying in the South Pacific area. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Students to Take Part

Don't "dictate" your shoe size to the salesman. Have him measure your foot carefully before fitting.

## BV RUTH MILLETT

fective restraint. The blame for juvenile delin- The judge's stand is based of quency is going to be placed right the old-fashioned, but still sound where it belongs in one community notion that parents are solely reif a West Verginia judge has his sponsible for the way their children behave. way

He has announced that he is go- In the past few years many paring to ask the Raleigh county grand ents have discarded that notion in jury to indict lax parents who "per- favor of a more modern attitude. houses, wander about in the night needn't make any great changes in without parental control or ef- their lives.

Stop Blaming War

At Episcopal Church

Special Lenten services will be and on Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock having fun.

This evening the Rev Edgar W day. Lt. and Mrs. Hastings will leave in April for the West Coast. the 91st Psalm entitled "Whoso day school — because Sunday the 11 o'clock service he will preach on the subject, "My Place in the parents and their friends.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

At U.S.O. Thursday

There will be a meeting of the soldiers wives club at the local many lax patents might wake up enough to take their duties serious-Wives of enlisted men are invited ly.

They are a lot more likely to if and the band, He received his wings and commission from Pensacola Mrs. A. H. Doucette, civilian chairman, is in charge of planning keep on talking about what war that stand is taken than if we keep on talking about what war Naval Air station Jan. 9, 1942, and for the past 14 months has been \_\_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPS\_\_\_\_\_\_ everybody but parents for what their write him a letter of congratula-

- HE PAMPA NEWS-

#### Mrs. Lysle Owens **Hostess to Club**

P. Main .

"Noted Texans" was the subject for discussion when members of the Twentieth Century Culture club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lysle Owens. After a brief business session, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, acting as program leader in place of Mrs. Garnet Reeves, presented Mrs. Douglas Carver, whose subject was "Texas Composers and Their Music." Mrs. Carver stated that San An-tonio is the musical center of Tex-as. Among others, she mentioned Carl Venth and David Guion as Texas musicians who have won an international reputation. Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Fred Rob-

Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Fred Rob-

erts jointly reviewed the life story of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, outstanding Texas club woman and stateswoman. A native of Virginia, Mrs. Pennybacker, the daughter of a clergyman, came to Texas in her youth, received her education in this state, and pioneered in the organ-ization of many women's clubs. She was twice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

During the social hour the hostess erved a salad course to Mmes. Paul Briggs, Douglas Carver, J. M. Collins, H. H. Hahn, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Joe Key, T. A. Perkins, Fred Roberts, Frank Smith, Fred Thompson, Jess Rogers, Bob Westbrook, W. B. Weatherred, J. P. Wehrung, Winston Savage. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## **Mind Your** Manners

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

1. If a friend's picture appears in a newspaper should you mendone at this time. tion having seen it?

2. Now that congratulatory telemit their children to frequent road- They have believed that children grams can no longer be sent should we give up congratulating friends who live at a distance for their They haven't thought it was nec- | accomplishments?

Special Lenten Service them a good example. As a result a date should you answer the leta lot of the kids who are 10 and ter promptly, making plans in it 15-year-olds today have been looked for seeing him—or if you are to after by maids in the daytime and be out of town at the time, ex-

high school kids at night, while plaining that? conducted in St. Matthew's Episco-pal church this evening at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock trip to his city should you let him The kids of such parents have know as soon as you know yournot had much of their character self just when you plan to arrive the couple returned to Pampa Sun-Henshaw, minister of the church, molded at home. Most of them and how long you expect to stay? 5. In these days of gas rationing should you expect anyone to morning unfortunately follows Sat- offer to take you home from a urday night-a big night for their gathering if it means going out of

tions

ious to see him.

4. Yes.

5. No.

olution-(b)

the driver's way? What would you do if-

It isn't to be wondered at that Someone picks you up in his car since so many of today's children when you are waiting for a bus have been brought up on that kind and asks you where he can let you of home life, juvenile delinquency out-

(a) Say, "I'm going to the corner has become a national problem. If every community would take of Third and Madison"? (b) Say, "Would you let me out the attitude of the West Virginia at the nearest point to Third and

Madison that is on your own route" Answers

3. Yes. Promptness is important,

else he will think you are not anx-

Better "What Would You Do

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP) - House

concurrence in senate amendment. Tuesday sent to the governor's desk

a bill codifying the state's bank-

The nine-member commission, to

be appointed by the governor, would

appoint the state banking commis-

sioner. The banking commissioner

is now an appointee of the gover-

Sponsors of the new legislation

said it was aimed at giving more

continuity to the administration of banking laws. The banking commis-

sioner appointed by the Finance

he resigned. Under present law the

commissioner serves a two-year

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)

near future, a delegation of West Texans agreed after a conference

with Rubber Administrator William

The group, composed of five West

Texas representatives and two members of the West Texas cham-

ber of commerce, canvassed with Jeffers the possibility of using grain

from their area in a West Texas

plant as part of the synthetic rub-

ing laws and creating a State M

-BUY VICTORT BONDS

State Banking Law

Is Passed Finally

nance commission.

nor

1. It would probably please him. 2. No. You can telephone unless everybody but parents for what their write him a letter of congratula-

#### SIGN OF SPRING Light of color-

Light of color—a honey beige— bright with flow-ers— red gerani-ums — short sleeved, pretty and simple. It is a New York creation designed for day-time in any elem-ent clime, with or without a cost. A New York dress that spells spring. that :

Red Cross Work To Be Done Now All persons interested in doing Red Cross work are asked to attend the Red Cross production group of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher ssociation at the high school Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each person is asked to bring a large size needle and thimble to be used in putting afghan squares to-

NEW SPRING

DRESSES

112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. fl. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Pire and Liability Insurance gether, as this is the work to be

#### -WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943 Mrs. Ashby Speaks At Club Tuesday

A variety radio program by Mrs. Annie Daniel's fourth grade pupils will be presented at the Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m., In the Junior High school audi-The Twentieth Century Forum club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Greene, Jr. The members answered roll call with items of current interest. torium

The program will include a "man The program will include a "man on the street" broadcast that will bring out some highlights on Par-ent-Teacher council work. Each year the picture of Mrs. Daniel's fourth graders together with a story of their activities ap-pears in the Texas Outlook, a Tex-as educations!

pears in the Texas Outlook, a Tex-as educational magazine. This year her pupils have enter-tained at the Pampa air base, at the Junior High school, the Lions club, and have many more appoint-ments for the near future. This year, too, Mrs. Daniels plans to send their near to the Nea-

their picture and story to the Na-tional Education association mass

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read The Classified Ads

Variety Radio Program

To Be Presented

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC

If at such times you, like so man women and girls suffer from cramp headaches, backache, distress of "irre ularities", periods of the blues-due t functional monthly disturbances-

nst such symptoms. In thousands report ben stomachic tonic. Follow

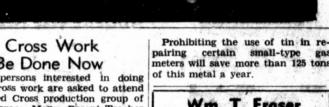
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Fashions for - Easter and all Spring the Newest

Behrman's as always present the very latest fashion stars stars that are destined to lead the fashion parade. Behrman's are happy to show the latest, most charming fashions ... the season's outstanding hits-Behrman's invite you, personally, to come pay them a visit.

> THREE PIECE SUIT. casu-ally smart. Jacket is single breasted with one button closing over a slim, trim with inverted center skirt pleat and trouser creases Single breasted coat has extended shoulders. to 20.

## Behrman's Present





# items of current interest. Mrs. Charles H. Ashby gave a talk on the history and life of New Or-leans. She explained the geographi-cal situation of the city, the vari-ous types of architecture, and the customs which make New Orleans individualistic. Mrs. Ashby gave a complete explanation of carnival time beginning as it does the first of the year and ending in a grand climax on Mardi Gras day. Follow-ing her talk Mrs. Ashby showed technicolor movies of several of the carnival balls and parades.

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carnival balls and parades. As assistant on the program Mrs. Karl Pieratt discussed "Glass: Now and Tomorrow." She touched brief-

ly on the past history of glass tech-nology and then discussed several types and forms of glass that are being perfected for future civilian consumption. Mrs. Pieratt concluded her remarks with "the horizons of glass are as expansive as any in an Eddingtononian world and its advancement both significant and

During the social hour which fol-lowed refreshments were served to Mmes. Bill Anderson, Charles H. Ashby, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Clifford Braly, Curtis Douglass, Ed Dunigan, Gene Fatheree, Wm. T.

Fraser, George Friauf, E. L. Greene

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous-Frank Perry, Karl Pieratt, Bruce

Pratt. Walter E. Rogers, and Arthur Teed. once-try Lydia E. Pin Compound. This fan only helps relieve n also accompanying Vegetable Compound. This fam guid not only helps relieve m pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this This is because of its soothing on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST I TANT ORGANS. Taken regularly — Lydia Pin Compound helps build up mes regainst such symptoms. Tho

**HELPS PREVENT** COLDS From Developing ...At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril, Its quick action alds nature's defenses **Vicks 3** against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL** 

Glorifying Yourself

Every time I mention a hot oil "How War Has Affected Our hair treatment, somebody wants to Homes." know how it is given.

customer.

However, the woman who can- O'Brien's dance band. not afford such service can give herself an adequate home treat-ment. Supplies needed are few and \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTOR) STAMPSinexpensive. And this treatment is an A-1 answer to dryness and dull-Miss Doris Taylor ness of the hair.

The night before you intend to Is Shower Honoree shampoo your hair, brush it for five minutes—as you should brush ger and Mrs. T. J. Worrell were every night for beautiful hair, and will have to brush several times a week for even passable tresses. Aft-1309 Christine street. it dry.

your budget now, try peanut or any "My Devotion," and "Dearly Bevegetable oil. If hair ends are abnormally dry, oil them also. Then put a clean cotton cloth or a towel night.

It's no longer TABOU for girls to talk of this possible help

-way help, when taken as directed: Kennedy, Dorothy Lee Watt. (1) started three days before "your time," it should help relieve purely Rose and Bonnie Lea. Mrs. Bert Heads Bryan School HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR functional periodic pain; (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUI usually im-Baird, Robert Sanford, Z. H. Mundy, TORS' SCHOOL, Bryan, Tex., Mar. proves appetite, aids digestion by Ramon Wilson, Rufe Jordan, W. H. 24 (P)-Col. Joseph B. Duckworth increasing flow of gastric juices, walters, Fred Sloan, Jr., Cecil of Savannah, Ga., has assumed and thus helps build resistance fcr Myatt, Roy Kilgore, Harry V, Mat-command of the Central Instru-



LUBBOCK, March 24 (AP)-Gourd Homes." Judge White will be assisted by from the sandy sections to the east-

know how it is given.Judge White will be assisted by<br/>students Nita Rose McCarty, Neal<br/>Holden, Coleen O'Grady, Virginia<br/>does the thing simply, effectively.Judge White will be assisted by<br/>students Nita Rose McCarty, Neal<br/>Holden, Coleen O'Grady, Virginia<br/>Ummie Wanner, and Mack Mc-<br/>Gorkiefrom the sandy sections to the cast-<br/>ward, are coming back.Image: Structure of the stru edible fruit this summer.

dippers will be made from the gourds

and will supply a market already

Music will be furnished by Earl Jim Williams, neighbor who re-O'Brien's dance band. All parents are especially urged kitchen utensils, baby rattlers, painted decorations, and drinking

established. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**USO Entertainers** hostesses to a shower given recently Wow Pampa Field

er brushing, take a heavy towel and The honoree. Miss Doris Taylor. USO enertainers played or packed house at the Pampa Army Walsh on April 2. Air Field recreation hall last night.

Then part hair in sections, and Pink and white color scheme was with enlisted men, cadets, officers commission would serve until the put warm oil directly on the scalp. used in pink snap dragons for dec- and army wives making up the board ordered his removal or until Olive oil is best. If that's beyond orations. Miss Molita Kennedy sang audience. Larry Daniels, M. C. of the show

loved," accompanied by Mrs. Schul-drew a big laugh when he pulled term. dey on the piano. Refreshments of punch and pink him to army duty in two weeks. Grain Alcohol Plant around your head, secure it by ty-ing or pinning, "and leave on all Mines. H T. Robinson, C. L. Coon-and up, too.) rod, C. L. McKinney, Mattie Haz-ard, L. H. Greene, E. V. Davis, Clyde vocalist, also scored with his vocal

Batson, H. M. Stokes, Maude Schulnumbers and he lead the audience key, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Billie Tay-lor, Homer Taylor, E. L. Anderson, Gladys K. Davis. Bo Barrett, Floyd Vegger

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Misses Doris Taylor, Dora Taylor CARDUI has a 62-year record of Ida Taylor, Peggy Walsh, Molita Colonel Duckworth

ber program. Jeffers listened sympathetically but held out no hope, Representa-An outstanding instrument flight technician, Colonel Duckworth replaces Lieut.-Col. G. P. Disosway tive Thomason said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS who has been assigned other im

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

112 W. Foster

**Prisoners** Donate Knives to Army

Jeffers yesterday.

SNIPE, March 23 (A)—With the promise that "no questions will be asked," inmates of a state prison farm here are giving up their hid-den knives to American soldiers. Capt, J. A. Lockwood, manager of the farm, said he put a box on the dormitory wall for the knives and promised to ask no questions. Forty knives have been donated. Phone 1414





#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943-

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ed west, on the highway, presumably on account of motor trouble, and had gotten out of the vehicle and Panhandle, Carson county sheriff. gone to the left rear of the car possibly to check on a gasoline feed ow, four daughters. one son, one grandson, a brother, and six sisters. line

Callahan's car approached from Helen Harris, Monroe, La., Mrs. the rear, also headed west. He threw Mildred Anita Scott, McKeesport on his brakes, skidded 50 feet, Morehead, both of Pampa. meanwhile pulling his vehicle to the left. The Chevrolet traveled 120 feet from its impact with Morehead's McKeesport, Pa.; brother, Gilbert, car, going over to the left of the road into a shallow ditch, but not Sisters, M overturning

The left front fender of Callahan's auton nobile has marks indiall of Gageby; and Mrs. Ed Little, cating that Morehead was carried the 120 feet on the fender, before Canadian. the body dropped off alongside the chael Funeral home. Funeral ar-rangements are pending. Patrolman Ballard said. Pontiac. Right side of the Chevrolet hit he left side of the Pampan's car,

back of which appeared to have been beaten in, while the other vehicle was crushed on the right side, had a crumpled left front fender.

A Pampa mortuary ambulance carried Morehead's body and Tuttle to the hospital here, while Callahan remained at the scene of the accident. Patrolman Ballard said





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Callahan later got a ride with someone to Pampa. Investigation of the accident was Allies, Nazis Trade by Abbott and Ballard, Texas state **Coastal Aerial Blows** police, Chief Deputy Sheriff Bud Cottrell, and Deputy Cleo Emerson.

LONDON, March 24 (P)-Trading punches with the Germans across the English Channel, Allied airmen all of Pampa, and by C. E. Willia Morehead is survived by his widstruck again this morning at enemy targets in Northern France as Nazi warplanes resumed hit-andrun raids on coastal districts Britain.

Heavy explosions west of Bologne Pa., Evelyn Maye and Marilyn Faye rocked houses in the Folkestone area after formations of Allied this week is James Son, John Clarence, Pampa planes had streaked across the randson, James Clifford Scott, Jr., channel. The burst of daylight activity

provided a follow-up to night at-tacks by RAF fighters on railway Sisters, Mrs. Stella Vertress and Mrs. Elmer Rist, both of Chino, cations in northwest Ger-Calif.; Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mrs. Tom Muse, and Mrs. Vivian Prater, many and occupied territory -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Shorp New Head The body is at Duenkel-Carmi-**Of Carter Oil** NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)-Os-

car C. Shorp, formerly vice-presi-dent of the Carter Oil company, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lieutenant-Governor Injured in Crash

Tulsa, Okla., has been advanced to ent, it was announced here today through the Standard Oil AUSTIN, March 24 (AP) - Lieut. company (N. J.), parent company. Gov. John Lee Smith suffered two broken ribs last night when his L. F. McCollum, former preside of Carter, became assistant to C. A. Lieb, another former Carter presiautomobile was in collision with a

parked vehicle on the Austin-Gra-ham highway. He was returning from a speaking engagement in Standard. from a speaking engagement in McCollum, a Texan, formerly was with Humble Oil and Refining com--BUY VICTORY STAMPSpany, and became president of Car-

ter May 1, 1941. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Hurley on Mission** MIDLAND, March 24 (AP)-Four **To Middle East** men killed in a plane crash four miles south of the Midland AAF

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) bombardier school last Monday President Roosevelt has accepted night were listed by the school's the resignation of Brig. Gen. Patpublic relations department last rick J. Hurley as minister to New Zealand and said Hurley is under-Second Lt. Rees H. Davies, son taking a mission for him in the of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies. Near and Middle East. Sophris, Colo.; Second Lt. Frank Mr. Roosevelt described Hurley E. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Connor, Kansas City, Mo.; who served as secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet, as a general Cadet Paul Browning, Jr., son of utility man. Hurley has spent rela-tively little time in New Zealand Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning, Green- tively ville, S. C.; Cadet George P. Holsince he was named minister and lock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. has undertaken other special tasks George P. Hollock, Jersey City, N.

for his commander-in-chief. The latest was in Russia. notion of Ronald D. Hawkins of Asked at a press conference whether the general is going to Russia again, Mr. Roosevelt said he would if it were necessary but that ations office. there were no present plans. The promotion is effective at once, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Viereck Indicted Again by U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)-George Sylvester Viereck of New York, a German propagandist, was ndicted Tuesday on six counts charging violation of the foreign agent registration act, specifically that he failed to disclose that he was acting for the Nazi foreign office in this country.

3:30—Save A Nickel Club. 5:00—Little Show. 5:10—Little Show. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 6:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News. 6:35—Pineter Page. 6:35—Pineter Page. 6:35—Pinet Review. 6:35—Pinno Moods-Studio. 6:35—Sundown Serenade. 7:00—Goodnight. Viereck recently was freed from the District of Columbia jail after serving a year on a previous conviction of violating the foreign agents act when the supreme court ordered a retrial on the ground of an error in the judge's instructions to the jury. Attorney

TRURSDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails, 8:00—What's Behind the Ne DaWong General Biddle announced that the new indictment 8:00-What's Behind the M DeWeese. 8:05-Musical Revielle. 8:30-Early Morning Club. 9:00-Treasury Star Parade 9:15-What's Happening d and it was indicated at the justice department that the step was taken to eliminate any possible weaknesses which might be encountered in Ruby Cook.

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Reporting to the U.S.

#### Mainly About **Board of Education** Pampa And Her Member Is Rejected

eral

**Neighbor Towns** New officers of Pampa Voiture 953, 40 and 8, will be installed at a member of the State Board of

Education. meeting to be held at 8 tonight In executive session four other appointments to the board were in the city commission room at the

city hall. confirmed, Fred Wemple of Mid-land, Clyde Hanks of Palestine, training station at Farragut, Idaho, this week is James William La-Johnnie Belle Howard has from Parisian Beauty shop to Mod-ern Beauty shop and invites friends Austin Long of Valley Mills and H. C. Custard of Cleburne. Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Approved as members of the board of directors of Texas A, & LaValley, 839 W. Kingsmill, Pampa. to visit her there. This future Bluejacket who has

Lou J. Roberts of Borger, sous begun his recruit training at Fagrand chef de train, will be the inragut, will be instructed in the stalling officer. fundamentals of seamanship

Five-One Taxi has added anothe well as undergo a thorough physi number for your convenience. cal training program which will make him into a seasoned sailor, 51 or 451. \*

M. F. Roche is the chief officer of ready to join the hardest hitting navy in the world. the local voiture as chef de gare. On graduation, he will be given MIAMI - Students home from W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, over the weekend were, Misses Juanita Wilan opportunity to qualify for one of the many service schools avail-

able for navy enlisted personnel where the may receive additional liamson and Ardena Shield, Carrie Jo Heare and Mildred Ann Kivletraining in a specialized field, or be assigned to one of the units of the Wanted - An experienced

fleet for action against the enemy. bookkeeper. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost.—\*

Pvt. Floyd N. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson of 204 Sloan, has graduated from an aviation mechanics course at Sheppard field, one of the schools in the army air forces technical training com

mand.

stationed at Cavite.

and comes in recognition of his

meritorious appplication to duty.

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30-Save A Nickel Club

For Sale-% violin. Call 1223-W

Wayne D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, 907 Murphy, has been promoted from private to pri-vate first class, at San Diego, Calif., where he is now stationed. Walker is a former Pampa High school student, was inducted into the army in January of this year.

Pvt. Alfred Franklin Myers, 23, son of Mrs. Janice Myers, 110 E. Francis, is being held as a prisone Call 1112. \* of war by the Japanese, the navy Troop 20, sponsored by the Pampa Rotary club, with Winston Savage department has informed his mother. He was previously listed as "missing." Private Myers had been as scoutmaster, held a special can-

in the Philippines for a year with an anti-aircraft unit and had been night at the scout hut, 510 Scott for the following tenderfoot scouts that were admitted to the troop: Special To The NEWS FORT BLISS, March 24—The pro-

Box 2040, Pampa, to be a staff weekend. Adv sergeant in the service here was announced today by the public re-

Mareth line at one place, but said the break had been "ironed out." (The spokesman said, however that only the "overture" of the "great British offensive is behind

us." It was claimed that 44 British tanks had been destroyed and prisoners captured.) While the frontal assault of Gen.

Montgomery had run into a terrific struggle which was not mini-mized by headquarters spokesmen, the looping drive of his detachments which circled Rommel's inland flank gained about two miles in the smash toward El Hamma, Axis air base and oasis crossroads 20 miles west

of Gabes and at the western end of the bottleneck between the Chott Djerid salt lake and the sea.

These forces drove the Germans off the high ground of Djebel Tebaba despite strong armored op-position and reached a point only have lifted the ban on exportation

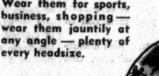
DRYS LEAD IN PARIS PARIS, March 24 (4)—The drys led in a local option election here today in which 28 of 54 boxes showtoday in which 28 of 54 boxes snow-ed 2,847 votes compared to 1,362 for the wets. An estimated 1,000 votes the wets. Incorported. AUSTIN, March 24 (P)—The sen-ate Tuesday rejected Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's appointment of M. A. Childers of San Antonio to be still were unreported. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the classifieds.

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Dr. M. M. Brown of Mexia and

Dr. E. W. Watt of Austin were con-firmed as members of the State

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WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-A subpoena-carrying with it the

Bristling with indignation over an

Board of Medical Examiners.

Subpoena Issued

For John L. Lewis

**FBI Will Probe Defective Steel** 

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)-The Justice Department War Frauds dle-light investiture ceremony last unit has begun to look into the story of defective steel plates turned out by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plant at Irvin, Pa., an official,

> An observer for the unit has at tended hearings being conducted by senate investigating committee and arrangements have been made to obtain the company's records, this official said. He added that the department intends to "develop" the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Internal Revenue** 

**Collections** Rise WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)-

The Internal Revenue bureau re-ported today that February collections were nearly \$200,000,000 greater than for the corresponding month

year ago. February receipts from all internal revenue sources totalled \$1,059,-072,269, the bureau reported, com-pared with \$861,149,007 in the same month a year ago. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexico Lifts Ban **On Meat Exports** 

EL PASO, March 24 (AP)-In the face of impending meat rationing El Pasoans breathed a little easier





Cantrell Nash, Leon English, Sonwho declined direct quotation, said ny Hewett and David Shelton, Plans today. were also made for a hike for the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS AFRICAN case. (Continued From Fage 1)

after 7 p. m. \* MIAMI-Word has been received that James K. Kivlehen has fin-ished his classification tests and exchange of correspondence in which the bushy-browed president of the United Mine Workers asserted he has been assigned to pilot training. He is now in pre-flight school in Santa Ana, Calif. He attended Texwould "gladly appear" if the state of coal wage negotiations in New York permitted, Chairman Truman as Tech last year. His address is (D-Mo.) dispatched an investigato A C James K. Kivlehen, Squadron 46-S.A.A.B., Santa Ana, Calif. Wanted to Buy-80 base acco

dition, must be in good condition.

threat of a contempt penalty for MIAMI-A new ramily, Mr. and refusal to respond—was the Senate War Investigating committee's an-Ars. Charles Bryant, and children of Childress, have moved to Miami to make their home. Mr. Bryant swer to John L. Lewis' refusal to make a "definite commitment" to is a junior welder at the Pampa testify Friday on labor's responsibility for increasing war produc-

air base.



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

#### For Grave Stakes

The fate of the world may hang upon the coal contract parleys now under way in New York. The which John L. Lewis has precipitated must result in one of three outcomes, two of which would be disastrous and the third is highly undesirable.

If Lewis wins any substantial pay boost for his 450,000 bituminous miners-he is asking for what amounts to between \$3 and \$4 a day, on top of the present \$7 a day before overtime-then our national struggle against inflation is lost.

On the scale of spending involved in this conflict, that could easily cause the bankruptcy of the one nation upon which the world's postwar rehabilitation depends.

If Lewis is denied an acceptable wage increase. and calls a strike in the bituminous mines, and his call is heeded generally, then the arsenal of democracy must shut down until coal production can be

This year is so critical militarily that such a shutdown could prolong the war by years or even, God forbid, could lose it to democracy.

The third alternative would be presidential action taking over the mines with the Army, as was done notably in the North American Aviation strike in 1941-protecting loyal workmen against gangster terrorism and relying upon their patriotism to bring them back to work notwithstanding Mr. Lewis' obstructionism

This alternative is preferable to either of the others, if the unioneer insists. But it is infinitely undesirable, and by no means conclusive in its results The North American experiment ended quickly because the government gave the union what was asked, thereby throwing the wage structure of the airplane industry into ferment and forcing pay increases all along the line.

**OPA** Administrator Prentiss Brown tells clearly and accurately what will happen if either the operators now or the government later gives in to Mr. Lewis. Then Presidents Murray of the C. I. O. and Green of the A. F. of L. will be forced, in self-defense, to demand similar raises for their members.

If they do, and are as hard-boiled as Mr. Lewis, they will have his precedent to assure them that they can win. If they do not, then Mr. Lewis will have achieved his major purpose, by demonstrating that he can and does get pay boosts for his men when his rivals can not or do not. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Recap** Those Tires

With spring rounding the corner and hot weather just ahead, now is the time for every automobile owner to see whether any of his tires need recapping. Government experts estimate that one out of every four on passenger cars do need such attention. There are no formalities. Just give the order to your tire dealer.

Those who are careless run the risk of having their tires get into such condition that they can not be saved at all. There are no replacements for tires thus destroyed. Their loss will mean that the

Common Ground BY R. C. "I apeak the pass-word nrin racy. By Godt I will accept WALT WHITMAN.

DO THEY READ THE NEW TESTAMENT OR THE NEW REPUBLIC?

The fact that a group of clergymen has held out for two years against Herbert Hoover's plan of feeding the starving people in Europe and have recently switched over and are now advocating this feeding, has caused considerable comment from various sources. The Christian Century rather took this group of preachers to task. George E Sokolsky in the New York Sun also painted these preachers as being anything but Christian genlemen. It seems they are accused of opposing the feeding of the destitute in Europe because England was opposed and Herbert Hoover, whom they call an isolationist, was sponsoring it.

Sokolsky says, "a Christian clergyman, sworn to the service of God, has no business rejecting what is right and accepting what is wrong because he dislikes the politics of the pointer. The parable o. the Good Samaritan might be of value to them it they still read the New Testament, which I often doubt, because many of them sound as though their guidance came from the New Republic and the Nation and not from Jesus Christ."

Probably too many of the preachers are reading the New Republic and not reading the gospel of Jesus Christ. It seems that they are either doing that or they are not reading anything. I requested a preacher who was advocating the New Republic doctrines, rather than the doctrines of Jesus Christ, to read a masterpiece on the subject of "Ethics and Economics" by J. A. R. Marriott of Oxford, England. He promised to read it, kept the book for six months and when I insisted on getting the book back, he admitted he had never read it.

And why should preachers read and think and try to understand things if they actually believe that they can get understanding instantaneously by a revelation?

There is no greater difference between human beings than between different preachers. The preacher who really preaches the Commandments. as advocated by Jesus in the way that people can understand them and so they do not have to come back to the preacher every time to get a new interpretation, is a man of the highest character, of the most noble qualities and one that everyone should love and respect.

On the other hand, the preacher who preaches what he does not believe or does not understand well enough to permit questions and thus is preaching for the purpose of being seen and heard of men and having a soft, easy, material job, is a man at the very bottom of the human race. It is men of this kind that have done more to destroy the Kingdom of Heaven within and has caused more poverty and misery than any other class of citizens in our country.

Yes, one is interested whether the preachers are reading and understanding and rationally scientifically interpreting the New Testament or whether they are preaching the doctrines of Karl Marx, as advocated in the New Republic and the Nation, and the Beveridge plan simply because it is popular and make them have an easy life.

None of these preachers who are doing this will discuss their Utopian dreams in public with a stenographer present. Their propaganda has to be set forth where they have the cover of cloth and where their absurdities, contradictions and impossibilities cannot be pointed out.

#### SOLVING PROBLEMS

Problems are never solved by running away from them. If things are only partially discussed to be laid up, probably until late 1944 or and are not analyzed from all angles, it is very likely the conclusion is wrong. So, every time you hear a man say he will

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News Behind The News BY ALBERT LEMAN captive land. However, Belgium then MELTING: A new proposal for had some reserves and the British cementing more closely the bonds admiralty offered this fact as a reason for not granting permission between Mexico and the United Later Nazi naval chiefs turned down States was brought to New York this a request from neutrals on the plea week by Dr. R. Brito Foucher, rethat they would have to guide the gent of the National University of relief vessel through the mine fields Mexico. The distinguished educator, and thus expose the safe channels to their enemies. Next the British a former resident of this country. suggests that our colleges establish of Economic Warfare re-Board scholarships permitting students to jected the proposal on the ground live below the Rio Grande and learn that the meager supplies

to know their war partners. stolen by the Germans. Relations between the two nations Rehabilitator Herbert often are poisoned by mutual prejtold a Belgian delegation that he udices, chiefly based on ignorance had stacks of wheat ready for dis Mexican children do not read tribution on armistice day. This United States history, Authors from promise infuriated the spokesman the north, unfamiliar with Spanish, nto retorting, "What good will that dash across the border, stay a few do? By then the children will have weeks soaking up propaganda from starved to death. cliques with axes to grind and then

ush to publish books filled with his anecdotes to Hollywood. distorted facts. Now that the two FORESEE: Political specialists in ands are Allies against the Axis he D. of C. warn that any lessenbetter understanding is evident. ing of hog prices will drive rural President Avila Camacho is acworkers from the Democratic-or omplishing two things: He is uni-New Deal-party. The agricultural fying his people and promoting friendship with Uncle Sam. ned to belt has become accuston maximum returns and will accept

Busybodies here have tried to pin no other. Fascist label on conservative They recall Herbert Hoover's exclasses in the sister republic. The perience during the First World War. He froze wheat at \$2.20 a ssence of Nazism is the claim of racial superiority-Aryans, Nordics hushel after it had skyrocketed to and Herronvolk above the common \$2.80. Agrarian voters never forgave clay. But such doctrines of excluhim for his order and wrote his siveness are impossible in Latin presidential epitaph in 1932. Wick-America. Of Mexico's twenty million ardians foresee them doing inhabitants, only ten per cent is same thing to F. D. R. in 1944. white; the others are pure Indian or mestizos of mixed blood. Cortes . . .

it's a cinch audiences will gasp. Just how big a gasp will be determined by make-up tests. . . . Eddie Carr overheard a discussion between

two film biggies who had just witthe

away and what have you got?"

## Post-War Ideas **Are Growing** By PETER EDSON Washington Correspo

One of the jobs given Elmer Da-'is' office of war information was o determine what the U.S. people

BY DEWISTT MACKENZIE **Associated Press Writer** ere thinking. Idea of this assign-News that Nazi Marshal Rol nent was obviously to provide some pasis for determining what war inhas been able by counter-attacks to restore the main Axis defenses formation should be given to the public, correct mistaken impresin the Mareth line of fortifications ions, reveal information needed to in southern Tunisia gives grim warnsupport the war effort, clear up ing that there will be bloody fight-ing before he is driven into the ubts and shape the government's war propaganda for home consump-

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To get this picture, there have If almost any other Axis general than the fox of the desert had been been a series of continuing studies going back to last June. Public in the center of that fast closing Allied trap yesterday, one would opinion surveys were made by Princeton university and University have said that his position was desperate. However, the word "desof Denver research organizations perate" carries the idea of hopeand some contracts for survey work essness, and I don't believe Romme were let to commercial market analysis outfits. For opinions of the knows any such definition. war workers, there were intensive Certainly he appears to have ex-

tricated himself at least tempor interviews in northern industrial arily from a position of extreme centers. One report on post-war peril by the resourcefulness an opinion was based on correspondence with newspaper editors, and fierceness of his counterattacks. The fighting on the Mareth line is said to have been heavier than anything Interest in post-war problems in-

previously experienced in the Afreased in the United States right after the invasion of North Africa rican campaign. and the military and naval suc-cesses in the Pacific. Up to the end this: Rommel had his main strength of 1942, however, few people were deployed behind the Mareth line. found to have any definite ideas on the subject, other than a general negative hope—no more wars, no more depressions, no more revolu- that line near where it was an

POST WAR FEARS

so on.

There was found to be little doubt | the line, and this force swung tothat the United States would eventually win the war, but there was a very definite expression of fearthat the post-war world was my in a bag. The sack had holes going to be terrible, fear of the re- in places, but still it was a sack. sponsibilities of having to police the post-war world, fear that U.S. peacemakers would lose the peace, with three columns which were bas fear of England and Russia, fears that fuller collaboration with other nations would mean lowered tariffs. lowered immigration restrictions, by making a run for the north, At more competition from foreign labor resulting in a lower standard of

iving in the United States. In other words, the basic fear was of post-war unemployment, depreson, continued higher costs of living. People in general seemed to be ng. People in general seemed to be intention of running. While details are lacking, he saved himself so after assurance of economic securiy at home. This point of view found its ex-

ination of the world. While six of every 10 persons sampled favored U. S. participation in a world or-

tion. . . . Bob Hope is planning an ganization to maintain peace and other book a la "They've Got Me Covered." This time he'll confine of the war, the extremist position of the minority was that many forme isolationists who would now support the world organization only if they could be sure that U.S. would dom-

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spelled security and fewer than 20 per cent were opposed firmly to the principle of international collaboration. Thinking on post-war subjects

where private enterprise is secure, where the individual will be willing to venture, where the hope of re-

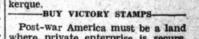
Britain's Cromwellian Eighth army leader, General Montgomery, sn ed through the strongest part of chored on the coast. Simultaneously he sent a fast-moving mecha column around the other end of wards the coast behind Thus Montgomery by his sensational daring had put his old Meantime, our own General Patton was driving hell-bent for the coast But Rommel apparently had no

on Gafsa. His business was to tie up the mouth of the sack before Rommel had a chance to escape latest reports the Nazi general was counter-attacking our column in El Guetar sector with a large tank force in an effort to keep the Yankees off his back.

well from the sack which was closing about him that British Premier Churchill announced this Allied retreme statement from a vigorous verse in the House of Commons, It's minority advocating American dom- clear that the Allies have no walk-

over there. Hitler's order to his Tunisian forces to fight to a finish makes clear the nature of the sacrifice he the same number favored setting up such an organization before the end to see heavy casualties on both sides.

Rommel is doing more than serve the Axis. Every day he manages to protract operations in Tunisia, thus blocking communications in the Mediterranean to the Orient, he is rendering a great service to Japan. He is relieving pressure and Nipponese and so making it easier for them to carry out operations in Burma and other zones. It will be a great day for the Allies when Rommel meets his Dun-



Considerable concern in the front office at Universal over Claude Rains' facial make-up as the phantom in the studio's remake of "The Phantom of the Opera." In the siinate it. lent version. Lon Chaney, with tusk-like teeth, looked like some-

thing that should have been left or By December the surveys began to show that isolationism no longer the cutting room floor. Rains prefers a conservative make-up, but was still pretty muddled, however, 40 per cent of the people interview-

crystallizing and a

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deas were taking shape.

Seventy-two per cent favored

complete disarmament of the ene

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Seventy-eight per cent thought U.

Gordon Jennings, Farciot Edward,

nessed a preview. "I think it has a ed having no suggestions whatever swell plot," said one. "Okay," ar-gued the other, "but take the plot

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Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

They're even freezing gags in Hollywood these days. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are passing up a comedy routine in their new film, 'Jitterbugs," that has never once

failed them in 20 years of comedy The war has blacked it out for the duration. It was the business that started when Stan lost his tempe and jerked Hardy's tie. It invariamight be bly angered Hardy to the point where he would rip off one of Stan's Lehma pockets. Rip by rip, it would go on like that until the two comedians were down to Hays office essen tials. The gag would probably cause Laurel and Hardy to be ripped apart now. They've frozen it for the dura

some time in 1945, if not longer. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### The King Is Dead

Time was, not long since, when the death of J. P. Morgan would have crowded any war out of the top headlines, and might have shaken the nation's financial structure to its depths. The great banker lived so long that his passing, when it came, was just a good news story.

In the old days, Wall Street was the money capital of the richest nation in the world, and the House of Morgan was the hub of Wall Street. The Morgan firm virtually financed the allies in World War I until this nation entered, and acted as their purchasing agent.

Now Wall Street is just a dingy canyon in downtown New York, where a lot of struggling firms ONE TEST OF EDUCATION have office space. Washington is the financial, commercial, industrial capital of the world.

The King of Wall Street is dead. But even before he died, he had become little more than a very rich relic of other days.

#### The Nation's Press EXPLANATORY NOTES ON MR. MCNUT'I

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Paul McNutt, man power administrator, is erning sharp corners and ducking into dooravoid being given power to draft labor, workmen and work ladies into box cars and them, willy nilly, to jobs where the total totalitarians think they ought to go. Mr. on an all-outer disciplinarian, is one memer of the cabinet trying to give Mr. McNutt this hot foot. Sen. Austin and Mr. Wadsworth of the congress want to drape him with this robe of auothority.

The shoot 'em down contingent offers Mr. McNutt the crown of dictatorship and there is me astonishment that he not only pushes it away but has disconnected his telephone and has t himself a hideout in the basement. What the ck. A suzerain in the total war department doesn't want an increase in power? It seem gainst nature. But the explanation isn't far way. Mr. McNutt is running out on this auhority because again he is running for Presilent. He is a man of simple faith and of the which springs eternal. His hallucination is that he has another chance to permeate House with his glamor which would not by comparison with the charm of the tenant he would succeed.

You must hand it to Mr. McNutt for persist-Four years ago he had a childlike belief that Mr. Roosevelt would not take a third term nd it cost him some money. He introduced him political society with a common shington. It featured the groaning litical society with a coming out party was the swankiest handout of food and the capital's history of dining out until rd Times Harry Hopkins broke out with his rty (check to Mr. Baruch). It may be that an does not live by bread alone but add enough terrapin Baltimore, galatine of capon, vermouth

can mark it down that this individual is not seeking the truth or he would not run away from a problem because he might be embarrassed by having his suggestions subjected to the light from all angles.

not discuss a thing, when he is questioned, you

If any proposed plan is sound, there will be no missing principles and every step can be demonstrated in advance, just as a blue print and specifications of a house or a building can be drawn in advance of its construction.

This column the reader will note does not run away from problems. Not being afraid to discuss problems is the only way-I know of solving them. . . .

Emerson says there is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conclusion that envy is ignorance.

I believe Emerson should have said this applies only to men who have advanced somewhat in their education.

Certainly no man who envies another is free from ignorance. Of course, this does not mean that all people

who do not envy are educated, but no man cap be educated if he envies.

shot of brandy and Washington will try to make a go of it.

Washington may not, like an army which, heaven forfend, it is not, travel on its stomach, but there is no city in the world which will travel further and oftener for its stomach's sake The capital esthetics are a bit on the carnivorous side. With no expense spared, Mr. McNutt's debut brought him right up to the White House gates Then he made a discovery. He thought he really was shaking a leg when he saw that a silent almost invisible figure, who seemed to be sitting in the west window of his public life watching the afterglow of his career in great peace of mind, actually was passing Mr. McNutt with the whiz of a young rabbit going places. Mr. McNutt just did see what was in that

whirl of dust, just did see but the glimpse was good enough. The passerby was the commander in chief. Mr. McNutt sat down and made believe that he had come out to enjoy the beauties of nature the bird song, the wind in the aspen, the wild plums and crabs in bloom, and the cloud sha drifting over freshly plowed loam and fields of winter wheat. If he had any incliniation to join the wild plums he resisted it and dutifully submitted, being wiser than some other birds who thought they were going to be the Democratic rooster that year.

Now Mr. McNutt cannot believe the routh term. The facts of life should not be allowed to wake him up. He may throw another party. But it can be understood why he'll not have the job it can be understood why mittude ninned on him in this group and decided that it in this group and decided that it it can be understood why he'll not have the job of enforcing involuntary servitude pinned on him if he can help it. He does not believe that the enforcer would be on the road to the White House and he may be right. Possibly he's not a New Dealer at heart.

MARAUDERS: Runn an Aztec prir many of his conquistadors took roy- between Allied men-of-war and enal native brides. In such a genuin

emy submarines over last weekend **BIG MONEY** indicated that the long expected The late John Gilbert's daughter,

are not recognized, and hence it is showdown may be in the offing. Leatrice Joy Gilbert, is working in Hitler is trying to prevent a second M-G-M's "The Hangman.". Power was showing Annabella a ticular depended on foreign trade. front by attacking our ships several hundred miles off Europe. In marine sharpshooter's medal pinthe big chart room in Washington ned on his chest. "And that isn't all,

where admirals stick pins in maps honey," he said. "Guess what goes to locate sea fights, there is a be with it-an extra three bucks a the sterling qualities of our Good lief that current engagements are month. And boy, can I use it. merely preliminaries to a grand M-G-M will be first to capitalize dent of Princeton, leading twenty- finale. They think that Doenitz is on the new feminine auxiliary of one students armed with revolvers holding back the bulk of his for the marines. Marilyn Maxwell, to rescue New Jersey from the grip and will suddenly throw everything plays Marine Sergeant Wallace Beery's daughter in "Salute to the

of a tyrant who is surrounded by he has-hundreds of U-boats-into hundreds of policemen. Yet Dr. the most savage marine conflict Foucher, head of the oldest univer- the world has ever seen." sity on the continent, performed a We must expect severe losses

good ships going down, soldiers from similar feat. A ruthless despot held sway in one of the states, suppresstransports as well as merchant seaing liberties and killing five thousmen and sailors swimming in oil and citizens in a reign of terror. slick and buffeted by the Atlantic's ice-cold white caps. But the Anglo-Guards with loaded carbines patroled the borders to bar interfer-American armadas at last are coordinated and prepared to give such

But the regent nominated oppoheavy blows in return that they sition candidates for an election, ashave a real chance to crack the sembled a score of brave youngsters backbone of the German navy.

The recent announcement that and commenced the famous "schoolmaster's purge" which in 1935 made new plans, techniques and additional escort vessels are ready is not itnernational headlines. Two Pan-American planes took the daring merely pep-talk propaganda. Those party to the center of the oppressed sitting at big official desks assert

SQUID STEALS SCENE province. Mexico City called it the that although secrets cannot be revealed we are on the way toward 'suicide trip." When the political Mickey Rooney is now standing campaigners landed they found the winning the war against the wolf streets vacant and all inhabitants packs.

When sinkings off the Atlantic under orders not to give them sheler. A machine gun opened fire seaboard were at their peak last May, Secretary Knox forecast that on the band, killing five, including we had accumulated the means to Dr. Foucher's brother.

The bodies were sent back to the drive the invaders from our waters capital by aircraft where citizens His promises seemed premature in the light of the daily toll of doomed thronged the boulevards to witness tankers. He was sharply criticized the greatest funeral ever held. Un erclassmen hurried to join the volfor apparent complacency and fail ure to grasp the gravity of the unteers. Mass meetings everywhere

crisis. lemanded support and messages of But he couldn't reveal naval arsympathy poured in from abroad rangements then in process. By sum-Bowing to the storm, the national ent exiled the dictator. And

mer his pledge was kept and the chased. His friends say marauders that earlier he was peppered with verbal pop bottles for alleged over-confidence but that afterward no today, many months would elapse

to the making of underwater craft.

occur again on a large scale, a cannot be switched swiftly.

fresh cry may be heard demanding But the insurmountable to be sent to the famished tots the use of submarine cargo ships, the suggested innovation it that an of the Low Country. Only last week a plan already urged vigorously by underseas freighter would be help thirteen little folks in one Ant-Simon Lake and his son, the famous less once she approached Europe werp house died of hunger. The inventors, and other marine ex-The nature of her construction urches of England, organized in

perts. Engineers in England are would prevent deep dives. And when perts. Engineers in England are pleading for such vessels on the theory that they can beat the pig boat at its own game: When the enemy approaches, they can disap-pear beneath the waves. The pro-posal appears so plausible that most laymen are puzzled because the U. submerged she could only travel three knots an hour. Thus she would become an almost stationar target for any Axis land-base plane. Her egg-shell hull could not resist even a light bomb. Her de-

ion has not dynamiting fish in a mill pond.

bred protective tar ward f individual initiative iffs, and about 10 per cent thought outweigh the fear of loss. It is that America shouldn't trade with any spirit of venture, of taking a chance, foreign countries at all. A striking that has built America.-Gov. John discovery was the degree of ignor-W. Bricker of Ohio. ance on the extent to which all na

should continue to feed and help rehabilitate other countries, even if By January, February, and the t meant continuation of rationing early part of March, opinion was at home few definite

Fifty-seven per cent thought that the United Nations won the war, U. S. would dominate the peace. Seventy-two per cent insisted U. S. should start making plans for post-war full employment now. Sixty-two per cent felt the gov-ernment would exercise more con-trol of business after the war,

William Peleira and Louis Mesenthough only 32 per cent felt kopf for "special effects" on the picture. And to the stars, "special hould But the whole subject of post-war effects" meant only one thing-the planning was still a confused jumgiant squid. You'll remember the ble of hopes and fears and repetitisquid as the ten-tentacled sea monous of a lot of the thinking of the ster that upstaged both Milland and 1920's. Need for clear statements of Wayne in the big undersea sequence post-war policies and aims is thereand stole the picture. fore obvious.

SIDE GLANCES DOPR. THAS BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Oh, George, you needn't carry on so because I trump your old ace-suppose you were in Africa being be

all the time!"

on his toes for Martha Knapp, an Arthur Murray dance teacher. . In all the weeping and gnashing o teeth after the academy awards, no sing stars had more reason for bitterness than Ray Milland, Paul-

Marines," joins up in the final reel

of the picture. . . . No truth to re-ports that Fred Beck, who writes

the Farmers Market ads, is being

hired to get more corn into the

press copy. . . . Jinx Falkenberg's flying namesake, a B-26 bomber,

christened "The Jinx," took part in

the American air victory in which

U. S. bombers sunk 22 Jap ships and

shot down more than 80 Jap planes

Walter Slezak, who was the Nazi

villain in "Once Upon a Honey

moon." up for a radio show in which

he'll play a kindly old philosopher.

. Height of something or

ette Goddard and John Wayne. They were teamed in "Reap the Wild Wind," but the academy passed them up and gave an Oscar to

adopted it. Advocates have hinted that reactionary admirals are block-

ing the march of progress. Naval architects reply that they have studied the idea since its conception. Even if it were feasib

before yards could be converted from erecting regular Victory ships one gave him credit for being a

Building programs, depending on an endless stream of materials and

finished parts from mine to ways, TARGET: As soon as ship losses

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943 -

### **Sinarguistas In Mexico** Declared **Against Allies**

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NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)-Alfredo Felix Diaz Escobar, a mem-ber of Mexico's house of representa-tives and head of the national anti Nazi-Fascist committee, said today he could furnish "documentary proof" that an organization known as the sinarquistas in California as "working against the ideals of Democracy.

Asserting the organization was a movement bred in Mexico by the and the Spanish falange, Escobar said in a general

press conference: "We are fighting them, and it seems strange to us, that possibly because of their covering up, the United States government has not taken any steps to cancel their charters."

Diazi Escobar said the sinarquis tas were particularly strong in Central and Western Mexico, in his state of Queretaro and those of Jal-isco, Michoacan and Guanajuato. He said there were 50,000 in the United States, mostly in California. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Jim Crowley In **Pacific Area**

AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, March 23 (AP)-Lieut. Commander James "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, former Notre Dame football star and coach at Fordham University, arrived today for duty in this area. He will establish an athletic pro-

gram at a concentration base for convalescents situated not far from Guadalcanal.

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#### GOVERNMENT

When you concentrate govern ment to exercise power, you at the same time make it vulnerable to the assaults of power. When the temple rests upon two pillars Samson is better able to pull it down, than when it rests upon 48, or a thousand columns, Engineers and architects know this when they design bridges and buildings.

In a decentralized states' rights government, labor leaders or "Wall Street," for example, could put the heat on in only three or four capitols. In a centralized government their pressure is felt throughout the na-tion. In a decentralized government the people have escape valves. They can move their industries or their homes elsewhere.

At the moment we watch an-xiously to see whether the administration is going to knuckle once again to the power of concentrated pressures. If it does, the battle against inflation, already in retreat, may turn into a Bull Run, with results more disistrous than Pearl Harbor or Bataan.

Former Justice Byrnes is making a sincere effort against these pressure groups. He is entitled to support, no th and south, Republican or Democrat. The same may be said for Price Administrator Prentiss Brown. It may be questioned, however, whether the recent 48 hour week, as now applied to 32 localities, was not

-18: Saw action in France at Cantigny, Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne; Pershi de-camp, 1919; 3 years in China (1924-27). 1939-43 : As U. S. Army chief of staff has built force from 200,000 regulars to more than 5,000,000 STEAKS: Porterhouse 8, T-bone club 8, Rib 10-inch cut 7, rib 7-inch cut 8, sirloin 8, sirloin (boneless), 9, round 8, top round 8, bot-BACON cut 6. rib-standing (chine bone on) 7-inch cut 8, blade rib-standing (chine bone on) 7-inch cut 7, round tip. 7. rump-bone in 5. rumpboneless 8, chuck or shoulder-bone in 6. chuck or shoulder-boneless 7

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS: Short ribs 4, plate-bone in 4, plate -boneless 5, brisket—bone in 4, briskey-boneless 6, flank meat 5, heel on round-boneless 6, shankbone in 4, shank-boneless 6. HAMBURGER: Beef ground from becks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat 5.

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## **Meat Rationing Table**

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)- or half 10, ham-boneless, slices 11, tioning is necessary to divide up a

(The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per ROASTS: Rib-standing (chine bone on) 10-inch cut 7, blade rib-standing (chine bone on) 10 the bone on the bon

piece, rind off 8, sliced, rind off 8, out. Canadian style, piece or slice 11, rinds 1, plate and jowl squares 5. SAUSAGE

neck-bone in 5, neck-boneless 6, salami, thuringer and mortadella 8; rationing will restrain wholesale fresh, smoked and cooked sausage, group A: typical items are pork sausage, wieners, bologna, baked loaves and liver sausage, 7; group B: typical items are scrapple and

nings and beef fat 5. VARIETY MEATS: Brains 3, included, 4.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Iver at 5, and ready to eat pass feet at 2 points per pound. Some high-point items include: boneless loin pork chop, 10; pork tenderloin, 10; dried beef, 12; Can-tenderloin, 10; dried beef, 12; Canliver at 5, and ready to eat pig ready-to-eat ham at 9 or 11 if slic-

All butter and rationed types of cheese are 8 points per pound; 27, and Talbert Jackson Layman, lard, shortening and margarine, 5; 34, under federal indictment in consalad and cooking oils, 6 points per pound or pint; all canned fish, 7 Center bank at Hale Center last points per pound 'figuring can't to- November, escaped from the Lubtal cost according to label weight of contents), bock county jail they were back in custody yesterday. of contents).

Generally, ready-to-eat meats, es-

same ham in ready-to-eat condition costs 9 points. Ready-to-eat

ounce size at 10 points. per pound.

meats should be sold on a "normal amounting to less than 1/2 point is trim" basis. That meant that disregarded, while a fraction of 1/2 butchers are supposed to cut off or more costs a whole point. Thus "normal" amount of bone and 7 ounces of pork sausage (7 points

sumers will have to do their own 8 ounces will cost 4 points. policing of the order, and if dis- Because of the difficulty in cutsatisfied can do nothing but argue ting meat to exact weights, and trade elsewhere. TOPEKA. Kas., March 24 (A) - authorized butchers to give "cou- Gov. Andrew Schoeppel signed a

failed to appear on the point for this purpose. For instance, if a chart, notably rolled rib beef person bought 6 points worth of roast. For any such cuts, the meat and had only an 8 point coulaw Tuesday. The bill, opposed during its pendency in the Republican dominated point value will have to be deter- pon to pay for it, the butcher can legislature by representatives of ormined by weighing up the original give him back two 1-point stamps. ganized labor, requires licensing of cut after which the butcher can This is a departure from the point trim and roll or otherwise prepare the desired cut. Accordingly, butch-change is permitted.

display and will have to make ferent set of point values, which strikes and jurisdictional disputes. will be much lower to compensate them up on order.

(Continued From Page 1) All point values in this program them for shrinkage and waste, are on a "per pound" basis, even These reduced point values also WASHINGTON, March 24 (4)— The table for consumer point values for meat, fats, fish and cheese, per pound effective March 24: BEEF effective Consumer and concentrates 7, BEEF effective Consumer and concentrates 7, brow in 2 bro smallest purchase. Thus a steak because of shrinkage and wastes in-

interference with normal producing and marketing procedures. which costs 8 points per pound may volved in such transactions. Restaurants and other public

eating places continue without customer coupons, but their overall food supplies are rationed and officials are considering legal limitations on portions. OPA officials hinted that people could not expect to supplement their home Slab or piece, rind on 7, slab or meat rations very much by dining

Only farmers are exempt, being LIKY SAUSAGE—HARD: Typical items are hard salami, hard cerve-lat, and pepperoni 9; semi-dry sausage: typical items are not and retail meat prices sufficiently to obviate an OPA proposal for restricting the prices of live meat animals.

> The new point values were un veiled to the press by OPA with charts, tables, volumes of explanatory matter and quiz ses

**Alleged Robbers** 

LUBBOCK, March 24 (AP)-Three hours after Flavis Godfrey Gilbert,

The two men were walking pecially delicatessen items, were through an industrial section of given point values 2 points per town when they were captured by pound if unsliced (or 3 points per pound if sliced) higher than the ver and Police Sgt. Lewis Kittrell. coupon cost of the raw meat. This differential was selected to take care of shrinkage and waste in processing. Thus, to find the point to release Layman in another cell. value of corned beef, as an ex- The two prisoners took Berry's ample, a butcher will have to fig-shoes and money, locked him in a ure out what cut of meat it was cell and fled after opening three made out of, the point value of the doors along a jail stairway.

made out of, the point value of an add The two men were indicted at meat in its original form, and add 2 or 3 points per pound, depending on whether the finished product is January. Layman was taken into sold whole or sliced. A whole or half fresh ham, for instance, will Gilbert was caught by FBI agents cost 7 points per pound, while the at Tallahasse, Fla., the next day.

sliced ham is a slight exception from the rule, and costs 11 points at 4 points, or in a pound and three

The government ordered that all In this figuring, a fraction

fat before weighing. However, con- per pound) will cost 3 points, while

A few standard types of meat pon change," using 1-point coupons Kanses labor union control bill into

er shops will not be able to have in their purchases an entirely difer shops will not be able to have in their purchases an entirely dif-such things as rolled rib roasts on Fetailers and wholesalers will use officials. It prohibits sit-down

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TOPEKA, Kas., March 24 (AP)

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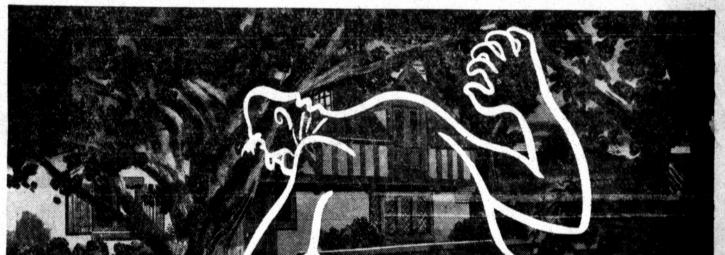
**Bill Becomes Law** 

Glenn Le Doyt, representative of he food corporation, said the new tapioca starch, made possibly by the new breed of kafir, eventually will take the place of the tapioca starch heretofore produced in cassava roots of the Southwest Paci-

The grain will be milled in West Texas, Le Dovt said, Tapioca will be manufactured exclusively from

Several other West Texas counties have contracted to grow the remainder of this year's 20,000-acre crop.



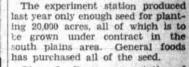


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## **General Foods Grows Kafir** Near Lubbock

LUBBOCK, March 24 (/P)-A representative of general foods corp. has contracted for the growing in Castro county of 2,000 acres of the new blackhul endosperm kafir, re-cently developed by R. E. Karper at the Lubbock state experiment station, according to Monroe U. May, of Dimmitt.

The grain will be grown under close supervision to prevent its be-coming mixed with other varieties. A premium will be paid by the foods corporation, on an acreage basis The first crop this year is to be grown under irrigation.







way to further increase wages without appearing to do so. The leader of the coal miners

as served notice that on April 1st he is going to demand \$2 a wage increase, and that the Little Steel formula of the War Labor Board be thrown into the waste basket. Aircraft workers and the non-operating railway brotherhoods have demanded an other 30 per cent. A CIO leader demands a guar-

aniced 48 hour week whether the work or not.

Such are the concentrated pressures which the government has Invited to Washington. The question remains, however, whether these pressure groups have not become the new invisible government.

There have always been pressure groups but Jefferson would distribute the pressures in 48 state capitols, 3000 county seats, and thousands of city and township governments, Roosevelt, in urning Jefferson's picture to the wall has focused all of the pressures of millions of voters at a single point. Patriots of both the great parties have, for a century, questioned whether free institutions can long endure such concentrated power.

Their appeasement has already cost the nation billions. The War Labor board has yielded time and again until wages in the industrial centers are the highest in the history of man kind. This has depleted the farms of their workers. Today crops are unhar-vested, dairy herds are being slaughtered, food is rationed in every corner grocery and an act-ual shortage, if not a famine, is threatened. This is the richest ountry in the world! Justice Byrnes says this is going to be "the toughest year our genera-tion has had to endure," worse than 1932.

Absenteeism or "Monday sickness" of War workers is now reported by the Navy as causing far greater loss to war production than strikes and shut downs A House committee headed by Representative Lyndon Johnson says it is "a very stark, very ugly situation.

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sponsible labor leaders and prominent officials are trying to get the absentees back on the job but the evil is increasing. The men get so much pay they don't care whether they take a day or two off when they feel like it All this delays the ending of the var, now costing \$2 billion a week, and the lives of soldiers

and sailors who otherwise might

breads 4, tails (ox joints) 3, tongues 6, tripe 3. VEAL

(one pint equals one pound) 6. STEAKS AND CHOPS: Loin Rationed cheeses include natural chops 8, rib chops 7, shoulder chops 6, round steak (outlets) 8. cheeses and products containing 30 sirloin steak or chops 7. per cent or more by weight of nat-ROASTS: Rump and sirloinural cheeses. All are 8 points per bone in 6, rump and sirloin-bonepound, Example of rationed cheeses:

less 8, leg 6, shoulder-bone in 6, shoulder-boneless 8. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS: Breast-bone in 4, breast in 4, breast-boneless 6, flank meat 5, neck-done in 5, neck-boneless 6,

heese foods. shank-bone in 4, shank and heel Some cheeses are not rationed. meat-boneless 6, ground veal and The important examples are cream patties-veal ground from necks, cheese, Neufchatel, cottages, Camflanks, shanks, breasts, and miscelembert, Liederkranz, Brie, blue. MEATS IN TINS OR

CHEESES

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All are 7 points to the pound. Ex-

laneous veal trimmings 6. VARIEY MEATS: Brains 4. hearts 5, kidneys 5, livers 8, sweetbreads 6, tongues 6 LAMB-MUTTON

STEAKS AND CHOPS: Loin chops 8, rib chops 7, leg chops 7, shoulder chops-blade or arm chops

ROASTS: Leg-whole or part sirloin roast-bone in 6, yoke, rattle or triangle-bone in 5, yoke, rattle or triangle-boneless 7, chuck or FISH IN ANY HERMETICALLY shoulder, square cut-bone in 6, chuck or shoulder, square cut boneless 8, chuck or shoulder, cross-

amples given are bonito, caviar, cut-bone in 5. crabmeat, fish roe, mackerel, salm-STEWS AND OTHER CUTS: Breast and flank 3, neck-bone in 4, neck-boneless 6, shank-bone in on, sardines, sea herring, tuna, and yellow tail. lamb patties-lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and War Prisoners Will miscellaneous lamb trimmings 6. VARIETY MEATS: Brains 3 **Clear Denison Basin** hearts 3. livers 6, kidneys 3, sweet-

breads 4, tongues 6. PORK

DENISON, March 24 (AP)-Col. STEAKS AND CHOPS: Center chops 8, end chops 7, loin-boneless, fresh and cured only 10, tenhas announced that prisoners of derloin 10, hams, slices 8, shoulder the Denison dam basin. chops and steaks 7, bellies, fresh The first prisoners are expected ned goods. and cured only 6.

ROASTS: Loin-whole, half, or shortly. end cuts 7, loin-center cuts 8, ham Col. Wanamaker said that 16,000 or 30,000 acres of land must be -whole or half 7, ham-butt or cleared by this fall as the Red river shank end 7, ham-boneless 9, shoulder-shank half (picnic) bone in 6, shoulder-shank half will be housed, he said, at Powells, (pic-

nics) boneless 8, shoulder—butt Okla., and near Tishoningo, Okla. half (Boston butt) bone in 7, shoul-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bird Gives** der-butt half (Boston butt), bone

Shaver the Air OTHER PORK CUTS: Spareribs

4, neck and neckbones 2, feet-bone in 1, fat backs and clear plates 4, plates, regular 5, jowls 5, hocks knuckles 3, leaf fat 4. VARIETY MEATS: Brains 3. Hatfield canary—which has the run livers 5, tongues 6, ears 1, tails 3,

READY TO EAT MEATS

The new plan goes into effect at Butter 8, lard 5, shortening 5, 12:01 a. m. Monday. margarine 5, salad and cooking oils

During the first week, each person must use the red A stamps in his number 2 ration book the one in which blue stamps are used for canned goods) to buy meat except poultry and game, edible fats and except olive oil and salad oils. dressings, cheese except soft and Cheddar (American) Swiss, brick, perishable cheeses such as cottage munster, limburger, dehydratedcheese, and canned fish or shell grated, club, gouda, edam, smoked, Meats are rationed whether fish. all hard varieties of Italian and fresh, frozen, cooked or cured. Greek cheese, process cheese and

> The following week, any left over A's plus the red B stamps may be used, and in the third week the left over A's and B's plus the red C stamps. The same carryover is provided in the fourth week, but all four weeks' stamps expire together on April 30. Procedure after that remains to be determined. At least during April, this will cause great variance in weekly pur-

chases, since some people may want to save some of their earlymonth coupons for a splurge in the final week of April.

system of accumulating coupons for the first month is to give a fair break to people in some communities where meat or butter may be especially scarce in the early

part of the month. The red A coupons will give each - even babies - 16 points, person which is the total of the 8, 5, 2 and 1 point stamps printed in red and marked A.

One may then buy meat or butter or cheese or anything else on the list according to its point value as

he desires. For instance, vegetar-William W. Wanamaker, chief of ians may spend all their points or the Denison district army engineers, butter and cheese while some people may buy practically nothing but war will be used in clearing land in meat. The system is virtually the same as the point values for can-

The average value of all meats umping everything from pigs feet to porterhouse is 6 points per pound. but the most popular types averages is to be closed June 1. Prisoners 8 points. Typical 8 point cuts are all beefsteak (except boned sirloin

which is 9, veal loin chops, center pork chops, loin lamb chops, fresh or cured sliced ham, and either sliced or slab bacon with the rind off. Roasts are mostly 6 to 8 points per

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there they stay.

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field when he was measured for a pair of pug-nosed G. I. "dog-kennels," and roly poly Roy Weatherly, who is particularly keen at having "escaped from Cleveland," has been tabbed by Marse Joe McCarthy as the Yanks' center gardener.

On one side of him, naturally, Quillen, with a twisted ankle, are will be Charley Keller in left field, the casualties. and when King Kong and the front office get together on terms. But right field, where the departed Roy Cullenbine roamed the latter ton Senators' new-fangled pitching part of last year, is so wide open the boys wouldn't be surprised if the plate with never a wild one, batting practice is back on an oldthree of the Marx Brothers are assigned to the job as a team.

And if you think right field is trainer who holds the only license uncertain for the American league to operate the machine, is ill. champions, you might say the only thing definite about the infield is that there will be an infield.

ly prized by war-time baseball man-There have been more combina agers, is common among the St. tions mentioned for the inner de-Louis Cardinals, who had pitchers fenses than your ration book has and catchers playing all over the points. For instance, you hear that diamond in yesterday's camp game. Joe (The Flash) Gordon may be shifted from second to shortstop if George Stirnweiss, the base-stealing whiz, doesn't make good. And an-, other rumor is that if Nick Etten is

returned to the Phillies by Commis sioner K. M. Landis, Ossie Grimes, handy-man from Cleveland will play both first and third, making the throw from the hot corner on those smoky grounders and then dashing over to first to make the catch and putout.

As things stand now, McCarthy throw said today he would start his frozen grapefruit circuit games with Etten on first, Gordon on second, Stirnweiss at short and Bill Johnson, up of the Chicago White Sox drills to from Newark, on third, but this is date, a rattle of bats merely brings subject to change without notice "what are those things for?" BUY VICTORY STAMPSsince the Yanks have had only one outdoor drill up to now.

> While Branch Rickey was holding his what it was) at Bear Mountain vesterday he remarked that he thought the Giants will get Nick Etten, over whom the Phillies and Zankees have been arguing Philadelphia and then will

HELP. HELP Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal tells this one about Emerson Woodward, the wealthy Texas horseman who likes to get into old clothes and mingle with the boys who have to hustle

injuries temporarily have removed two pitchers and an outfielder from **Gordon Bright** among the more active St. Louis Browns. Pitchers Nelson Potter, Spot in Camp struck by batted ball, and Denny Galehouse, troubled with a blistered hand, and Outfielder Glenn Mc-**Of Giants** 

By CHIP ROYAL COLLEGE PARK, Ind.-For want AP Features Sports Writer LAKEWOOD, N. J.--Up north of a man to operate the Washing-

here in the new training camp of the New York Giants, among the machine which serves them over pines of New Jersey, the natives are sure of three things: The Otttime basis. Frank Baxter, assistant men are the dark horses of the National League; the players will be in a better condition than before to start a championship sea-

CAIRO, Ill .- Versatility, so highson; and Sid Gordon, a Brooklyn born Giant, will be the rookie of the year.

If you're looking for an argument this is a good place to avoid. The first thing you hear when you arrive, and the last thing you hear before you leave, is "We've got the world champions training new here.'

Manager Mel Ott won't go ou on as big a limb as the natives, but Mel is "mighty pleased" with everything. "They're almost two weeks ahead of early workouts," says the Giants boss. "All the boys are surprised by the conditions here and I'm sure that when we start playing for keeps, we'll be

for anything in the form of ready weather or opposing ball clubs." There is a lot of life around the Giants' camp this year and one of the liveliest in Brooklynite Gordon. Sid is a certainty to be a National league regular. Right now it is a question of third base or the outfield, but the natives are sure it will be third base-and that Sid will be one of the best ever grace the hot corner at the Polo Grounds.

Started in 1938 Sid has been pounding on the big time door now for a couple of years.

Since he started playing professiona baseball in 1938, he has had a better than .300 clouting average every year but one. His only habit seems to be leading his league It was back in January, 1938, when the Giants first heard about Sid. George Back, then a local scout persuaded Gordon to visit the Giants' offices. George had been determined to sign Sid ever since the

day he banged out two homers and batted in seven runs with two vallops in the Eastern Shore league. The Giants couldn't offer a contract to Sid but they sold him the idea of paying his own expenses for a tryout at Milford, Del. A week Mirabito, football, wrestling, boxing, after Sid set foot on the Milford baseball and basketball. He recent-

field, Giant scouts were breaking ly won the Eastern Intercollegiate necks to sign him

**Dragons Down** Liberators

Dragons drew blood from the league-pacing Liberators, wearers of the crown for the first half of the Post league basketball tourney when they defeated the champion Liberator giuntet 25 to 22 in one

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Liberators in eight games. Thursday night, play will be re-sumed with the Liberators meeting Northwestern-but none of them

shine in as many sports. the Mustangs in the night-cap at 10:15, after the Havocs tangle with I recently polled athletic directors in every major conference in the the Warhawks at 9:15. Opening the country and asked their vote as to series, Mitchells will compete with the best all-around star in their Helldivers at 7:15 and the Maraudleague. Every reply from the South-west conference listed Henderson as ers will tackle the up and coming Dragons at 8:15.

Totals

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In the other games at the field By conferences, here are the othlast night the Helldivers crashed the Havocs, 27 to 23; Marauders er standouts and their sports: Pacific Coast: Don Durdan, Oreblitzed the Mitchells, 27 to 10; and gon State - football, basketball the Warhawks swooped over the Mustangs, 49 to 26.

East: Paul Governali, Columbia Baseball, football (All-America.) DRAGONS (25) Big Six: Ray Evans, Kansas Williamson, rf Crotty, lf Hogg, c Hunter, rg Chapa, lg Football, basketball, baseball. Southern: Bob Gantt, Duke Football, basketball, track.

first choice.

Big Ten: Otto Graham, Northwestern-Football, basketball, base-Totals \_\_\_\_ LIBERATORS (22)

Mountain States: Lewis (Dude) Stevens, rf Hopkins, lf Dent, Colorado State-Football, basketball, track. Williams, rg Gibbons, lg Keller Missouri Valley: Glenn Dobbs

Tulsa-Football, basketball. Blackman Guthrie Southeastern: Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt-Football, basketball, track. These battles of ballots produced only two close competitions, Jenkins MARAUDERS (27)

won by a shade in the Southeastern Winston, rf Findesin, lf over Mississippi State's Blondy Black, a football and track man, Morris, Havard, rg Hartman, lg while Evans had a slight edge over Missouri's Bob Steuber, a star in football, track and baseball. The poll brought out some inter-

Totals esting data about other athletes: For instance, Grover Klemmer of MITCHELLS (10) California, the world record holder Williams, rf Sterling, lf \_ at 400 meters and the country's top Black, rg Pawlyk, lg quarter-miler, also attracted attention as a basketball and football intye player when he turned to these Totals sports. Coach Stub Allison said he might have been an All-America WARHAWKS (49) gridder with another year's experi-

Heying, rf Carrell, lf Hocking, c ence. Louisiana State believes it has one of the most versatile athletes in Ferrell sophomore Alvin Dark, regarded as Vetria

the best Tiger performer in foot-Baroni Reichart ball, basketball and baseball. Besides he golfs in the 70's, high Totals jumps, throws the javelin and runs MUSTANGS (26) the quarter-mile. Packwood, rf Burdilus, lf \_\_\_\_\_\_ McBride, c \_\_\_\_\_ Georgia brags about Ken Keuper,

football, basketball and track man, and Penn State boasts about Bob Marsh, rg Robertson, lg Perugini, football guard, baseball outfielder and light heavyweight Totals boxer. HELLDIVERS (27) Other eastern standouts are Colsier, ri yn, lf gate's John Batorski, first four-let-

McAby. ter man there since early this century, a star in football, basketball, baseball and track; Pennsylvania's Trichter. John Welch, football, track and Erhart \_\_\_\_ basketball, who led the country last fall in football pass interceptions, Totals and Syracuse's Salvatore (Toots)

HAVOCS (23) Rheinlander. Hannigan, lf

The big surprise for Weatherly is that he landed with the champion Sports Roundup Yankees after three stormy seasons "I figured I might be traded." he aid today. "But who expects to BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. land with the Yanks? That's the ambition of every ball player. And NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) I'm certainly not shedding any tears about getting away from the

Rickey, who has been advising Bill Cox a bit, apparently figures the first baseman will be returned to traded again, possibly for Joe Orngo.

fireside chat (honest, that's

Pitcher Howie Pollet looked particularly effective in left field and

Catcher Walker Cooper started a double play from right field. BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- Curt Davis, who suffered a fractured thumb at the first Brooklyn Dodger workout, has devised a means of

getting his hurling arm into shape. Whenever it is his turn to toss to Catcher Mickey Owen, Scout Ted McGrew takes the receiver's return FRENCH LICK, Ind.-Since seven mile hikes have constituted most

units, Buenavista project 3½ miles	Good chicks and good feed that's the right combination for 1943 poultry profits.		Wells 165 Handicap 14		for a buck Woodward dropped	their necks to sign him.	boxing championship for the third	Robert, lg         1         3           Williams         1         0         2
	and we can supply both. Our chicks come from selected, blood-tested, high-produc-	e		14 14 44	in on Trainer Roscoe Goose at	Sid played every game that year- 112 of them—and he was league bat-	year, then entered military service.	Morris
west of Borger. \$1.12½ and 55 cents	ing flocks. Start them on Purina Startena.	Apprentice Mechanic	Totals 709		the Churchill Downs stables one	ting king with .352. He led the cir-	Stars in the Big Six area include	Frank 1 0 2 Hannagy 1 0 2
per hour-time and one-half for	It encourages livability and growth. For all your poultry needs see Harvester Feed	r i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Junior Sho		day, looked over the horses and talked a while as he disap-	cuit in total hits, total bases and	Bob Steuber of Missouri, football, baseball and track, and Paul Darl-	
	Co., Ph. 1130, Pampa, Tex.	AFFLI AI	Walstad 157		peared, Claude Hawkins, Roscoe's	triples while slamming out 25 hom-	ing of Iowa State, football and	A OTHER
overtime. About 2 months work.	WE are hatching 10,000 baby chicks week- ly. All popular breeds and blood tested	Culberson Chevrolet		122 114 369 122 132 360		ers. Promoted to Clinton for 1939,	track. Michigan's all-round man is	BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Apply job office, Borger, Texas,	Cole's Hatchery. Ph. 1161,	212 N. Ballard Phone 366	Lane 127	122 132 300		Gordon hit .327 and led the Three Eye loop in triples with 24.	Sophomore Bob Wiene forthell	
	HAVE YOU visited Vandover's new feed	1	Dummy 122	122 123 366	don't know what that bird wants	Moving to Jersey City in 1940, he	baseball, and basketball. Top man	Armstrong Whips .
Neal Singleton, building contractor.	store and mill? Our baby chicks are not crowded. They are kept clean and grow				around here, but if it's a job,	led his league for the third year,		
Workers engaged in war industries	into healthy stock. Let us advise you	Oklahoma Girls	Totals 645	637 664 1946	you can tell him I'm well satisfied with the place myself."	this time in starting double plays.	track and baseball letterman and No. 1 at William and Mary is Glenn	Al Triburnt
will not be considered.	about your flock now. Vandover's, 541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.	Whip Virginia			with the place myself.	Last year, swatting the pill for an	Knox, who plays football, basket-	Al Tribuani
will not be considered.			Six's Pig Sta Pendleton 140	and 146 121 407	SPORTPOURI	even .300 and leading with 85 runs	ball and baseball. South Carolina	
	41Farm Equipment	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23 (AP)	Pendleton 140 Dummy 114		The National Invitation Basket-	batted in, Sid was hauled in from Jersey City by Manager Ott for a	has a three sports athlete in Earl	PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (AP)-
6-Female Help Wanted	FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co.,				ball committee is patting its collec-	September whirl at third base.	Dunham, football, basketball and	Henry Armstrong proved last night
WANTED-Experienced stenographers for	129 N. Ward, phone 1861.	tournament:	Heiskell 128	144 129 401	tive back because the four first-	Ott Is Optimistic	baseball.	he is the man of "1,000 punches" in"
work in local war industry which has assured peace-time future. For appoint-	FOR SALE-Two 600 gallon used Cor-	Wighita Ras Davis Westhelt 05	Lewis 155	169 167 491	round games were decided by a total margin of 12 points Bar-	Ott hasn't decided where he'll	There are several versatile per- formers in the Rocky Mountain	whipping tough Al Tribuni, of Wil-
ment for interview call 1480, Borger, and	rigated iron tanks. Suitable for grain stor- age. Pampa Ice Co.	Nashville, Tenn., Diesels 7.			ney Ross will be in the navy hos-	play Sid this year, but whether it	area-Ralph Maughan of Utah	mington, Del., before a howling
ask for Mr. F. R. Smith.		Des Moines A.I.B. 70, Horton, Kas.	Totals 675 Hughes-Pitts		pital at St. Albans, L. I., three or	is third or the outfield, Mel is sure	State, basketball, football and track;	crowd of 12,633 paid customers at
WANTED-Woman or girl for housework. 4 in family, salary \$12 week. Stay nights.	FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE	14.	Frick 152		four weeks longer because the Ma-	he will come up with a .300 or bet-	Walter Clay, Colorado freshman	Convention hall.
Apply 1401 N. Russell. Ph. 912-W.	1/ 11 / D	Nashville Tenn Vultees 30, Kan-	Williams 99	90 107 296	rines don't want to take any more	ter average. The Giants' manager is not guess-	football, basketball and track and	Making his first eastern appear-
10-Business Opportunity	46Houses for Rent	sas City Mo. St. James 14.	Dummy 109	109 109 327	chances with his health Kan-	ing about his probable lineup yet,	Chet Maeda of Colorado State.	ance on a comeback trail that now
	FOR RENTTwo room unfurnished house at 521 South Sumner. Apply at 924 Camp-	CRITUISCE ORIA. 24, Nashville	Moonie 182	154 160 496	A Second Se	but probably in the infield with	football, basketball and track.	leads to New York's Madison Square Garden, "Hammerin' Henry" threw
week? If you are a first class mechanic		Tenn Business College 20.	Euenkel 139	131 125 395	drafting Phog Allen as football coach since Gwinn Henry resigned	Gordon will be Billy Jurges at short,	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	close to 100 punches a round in
and have your own hand tools, apply at 612 W. Foster. Skinner's Garage. Ph. 337.	17 Academate - Durlan	Davenport Ia A.I.C. 35, Wichita	Handicap 14	14 14 42	to enter war work Phog used	Nick Witek at second and Johnny	DLillion Viles	gaining an unanimous 10-round de-
	47—Apartments or Duplexes	Davis Westholt 12.	Totals 695	647 665 2007		Mize at first.	<b>Phillies Like</b>	cision over the game Tribuani.
11—Situation Wanted	FCR RENTNice clean two room furn- ished apartment, idults only Apply 525	Today's pairings include:	10tais 695	047 005 2007	and football ought to give him a	Whether Mize will play first or	ALC: NO	The only man in ring history to
a wants position as typist	S. Cuyler.	8:30—Dallas vs Atlanta.	Murfee's		wider field for blasting rival	not depends on the army. Johnny has a date with his draft board	New Training	have held three world champion-
and general office work. References. Ph. 1931 J. 513 S. Ballard.	53-Wanted to Rent		Snow 124	146 122 392	coaches.	March 24, but the Giants and base-	arow a running	ships simultaneously, the 30-year-
and a state of the	WANTED-Three room furnished apart-	Okmulgee's town team and Nash-	Beagle 160	92 97 349	TODANG ONTON OTAN	ball fans here think he will be re-	HERSHEY, Pa., March 24 (P) -	ers, who contributed to a gross gate
BUSINESS SERVICE	ment or house. Refined couple with one	ville Business College battled		156 102 380	Al Del Creco, Hackensack (NJ)	jected because of hemophilia and a	Every club in baseball large or	of \$32,915,25, by his ever-lasting ag-
12A-Nursery	child. Call 1996 T.	through 30 minutes of fast basket- ball before Virginia Dozier sank		164 138 423	Bergen Evening Record: "I never	bad knee. But all that won't affect	small has a trainer, but only the	gressiveness in chalking up his 16th
	WANTED to rent by permanent couple, 2 or 3 room furnished house or apart-		Handicap 1	1 1 21	believed that story about the little	Mize's batting eye, especially with	Philadelphia Phillies have a physi-	triumph in 18 starts since he came
CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by	ment, Reference, Call Mrs. Joe Brown,	lahoma club a 24 to 20 victory last	Totals 694	676 618 1988	woman talking Rip Van Winkle	the new ball, they hasten to point	cal director.	out of retirement.
the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gil- tispie.	Alamo Hotel.	night. Okmulgee held the lead un-	- Zale's Jewel		into a 20-year snooze. She must	Roaming the outfield for Ott, if	He is Harold Anson Bruce, inter- nationally known track and field	
WILL care for children in my home by	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE	til the last 5 minutes, lost it, then	Whittle 94	121 200 415	have hit him over the head with	you believe the onlookers here, will	coach, who was appointed by owner	minutes of exercise before they start
hour or day. 452 N. Starkweather. Ph. 1540.	the state of the second st	went on a scoring spree in the last		142 133 399		be master Melvin himself. Jim	Bill Cox to give the faltering Phile	their baseball work and takes charge
	54—City Property	minute to win.		103 112 323 98 80 288	frame on the bowling alleys when	Maynard and Babe Barna. Johnny	a taste of "Commando training" this spring and to keep them in con-	of them again after Manager Stan-
17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing	FOR SALE-Four room modern house in good condition. Price reasonable, Located	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	Gordon 110 A. L. Heard 115		A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC			his workout
CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt	501 Short St. Phone 912 W.	JACKIE BYRD LOSES	A. L. Heard 115		A STREET A MANAGE.	ard Moss and Vic Bradford, the ex-	altion after the season gets under	An important part of the physical
and reliable service A-1. Floor Service. Phone 62.	FOR SALE Three room modern house in	LOS ANGELES, March 24 (P) -	Totals 551	605 644 1800	When the athletic facilities at	Alabama football star, are expected to stick around to make the others	Commence & in the second second	program is running, especially
	nodern Finley-Banks, \$1,050. 5 room	Ten pounds heavier, Jackie Byrd of Blytheville, Ark., couldn't move fast	BUY VICTORY S		Camp Pendleton, Calif., are com-	keep on their toes.		sprint starts. "Some of these men
18-A—Plumbing & Heeating	modern on East Browning, \$3,000. Have some 6 room duplexes, W. T. Hollis, Ph.	enough to escape a technical knock-	BERNIE HOLDS OWN		pleted, the Marines will have 56 basketball and tennis courts and 81	Desnite the loss of Hal Schu-	inology by Coy and what the Phil-	never have run a sustained mile in
KEEP drain and gutter pipes in good re-	1478.	out by Baltimore's Luther (Slugger)	BEVERLY HILLS, ( 23 (AP)-Orchestra			macher, the pitching staff looms up	lies' physical director really is giv-	ed the squad of Phils similar the
pair and save costly roofs. Let us do your work before spring rains. Des Moore.	FOR SALE On North Banks, 5 room	White in the seventh round last	Bernie is "holding his o			as one of the strongest to start a	ing them is an adaptation of the	practice field on what was to be a
Phone 102.	modern house and garage, \$2,650. On South Barnes, 5 room modern house and	fight at Olympic audiorium.	brother-manager Herr			Mational league season for the	program of exercises given	three-quarter mile lope. "I'm work-
READ THE WANT ADS	garage. Cow and chicken barns, \$1,050.		in a seven week fight			Giants. King Car Hubbell is still around to pace the boys, and he will	(miners, jumpers, ct al.	ing them up gradually, but before
ALAD THE WANT ADS	J. V. New. Bus. Ph. 88, Res. Ph. 1551.	READ THE WANT ADS	ness.		Mustangs May Go	he ably assisted by Cliff Melton	sun," explained Bruce today. "What	we are through I will have them
TARTAIN VALUE		and a second	A CONTRACTOR OF		To Towar Chainting	van Lingie wunge. Bin Lomman.	we are using is a combination of	ready to run three miles."
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YOU		SINCERE - CORPO DI BACCO! 322	50000 YOU WOULD		DALLAS, March 23 (P)-Victor	Athletics' ace of yesteryear, Hugh	German, and other systems of calis-	MR. FARMER!
CUT OFF FROM THE REST OUR	R DIO - WHY ? YOUR SKINS ?	HAVE WE NOT MUTINIED ?	ABANDON US, EH WE SHALL SEE ! TAKE THEIR GUNS.	1-20			thenics some of which date back to	
OF THE COMMANDO BY	YOU SAY YOU'RE ANTI-PASCIST -	FASCIST (IT TAKES MORE)	TAKE THEIR GUNS.	1 Tents	editor, muses thusly:	Tom Sunkel, Bill Sayles and Salva-	"The house iske should be a	HAVE YOUR
NAZI DIVE- BOMBERS.	HOW AM I TO KNOW	OFFICER ? THAN THAT TO PROVE IT	SOLDATOS :		been officially designated as a navy	tore Maglie, the International	"The boys joke about it and act like it doesn't mean anything but	MACHETOR
YANK, HACKER AND MARI ARE RECAPTURED BY THE ITALIAN GUARDS	A YOU'RE SINCERE ?	COME ON, HACK,	1 -1	3918277	training center.	Right now, old timers Gus Man-	they are cooperating wonderfully.	MAGNETOS
		Leve a strong	0	1.00		cuso and Ray Berres are sharing the	Down inside they are like any other	CHECKED and REPAIRED
TIRED OF ACTING AS NAZI			Section 18		has most of its athletes in the navy	catching duties with Jersey Citian	athletes. They want to try anything	NOW and AVOID THE
SHOODES, THE ITALIANS SHOOT THEIR FASCIST COMMANDER AND OFFER TO SURRENDER THEY ARE AMAZED WHEN	N SA 1	SALE LAS DEN	Carlo Al	K and a		Hugh Poland, but Ott has his eyes	that will make them better."	
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	and the second		120	STIMP YLL		May.	"BOWL FOR HEALTH"	ing harvest costs you lots of
	and the head the second of the				"A bitter twist of fate," says	THUMBNAIL PREVIEW	8 Regulation Alleys For	money. Avoid this waste,
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STATISTICS STATISTICS	and the second of the second of the	BIRE VERODENKAL DEC			like asbestos to protect wearers from both cold and fire.	Catching—Fair Finish—First Division	112 N. SOMERVILLE	517 S. CUYLER PHONE 1220

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#### WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 23 (A)-Industria aces kled the market on another recovery an today with favorites rising fractions a point or more to new tops for the

or longer. spicnous at peak levels for 1943 were ear. U. S. Rubber, Lee Tire, Willys-ind common and preferred, Virginia-ma Chemical, American Agricultural teal, Sunshine Mining, Spiegel, Inc., Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, and Ahead most of the time were U. S. Bethlehem, Chrysler, Du Pont, Mor-Essex, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, outhern Pacific. Standard Gas pre-t slipped on reports of a plan for simplification.

any gonds got back on the forward At Chticago wheat was up  $\frac{1}{2}$  to a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late showed advances of 25 to 45 cents

#### NEW YOSK STOCK LIST

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Curtiss Wright	43	83/4	8%	8%
General Electric	69	351/8	34%	34%
General Motors	35	481/8	47%	48
Houston Oil	Land B	61/8	61/8	61/8
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ran Am Airways	. 30	29%6	28 1/6	29%
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Plymouth Oil	- 1	17%	17%	17%
Pure Oil	44	15 73/4	14%	15
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#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 23 (P)-Live-stock: Good fed steers and yearlings 14.0615.15 with fed heifers up to 15.00. Bull prices 9.00-12.50. Fat calves 10.50-1159: stocker steer calves topped at 15.26 and stocker heifer calves at 14.85. Sweker and feeder steers and yearlings 10.00-14.50.

14.20 and stocker heiter calves at 14.85. Succer and feeder steers and yearlings 10.00-14.50. Top price on butcher hogs 14.85, paid for good and choice 195-300 lb. weights while good 160-100 lb. averages brought 14.00-75. Packing sows 14.00-25; stocker pigs 13.50 down. Medium to choice spring lambs 13.00-15.59; medium to choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.25-75; and feeder lambs at 14.00 down.

in the sky!"

"Oh?"

THE GREMLINS

'You arrange it. Just, uh, just

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#### OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle 2,200; calves 400; most medium to good short fed steers 13.25-4.90; odd lots to 14.60; beef covs mostly 0.50-12.50; veslers to 16.00; slaughter calves scarce, unchanged at 10.00-14.20; itoekers and feeders mostly 11.50-14.25; itoeker salves to 15.00 and above. Hors 3,500; top 15.25; most good and choice 190 lbs. and up 15.10-25; lighter weights mostly 14.50-15.00; packing sows 14.50-75; stoek pigs 14.50. Sheep 600; lambs 45.00-25; ewees up-ward to 8.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK



you want. Me, I'm licking your civilian life. She arranged a meetboots. I want to run that tow ing here in Major Hale's office for plane." CHAPTER XXI

CHAPTER XXI ""YOU'RE still my secretary, Private Friday," Capt. James Carr was saying, pompously. "Now you rustle up the local soaring club officials. Tell them we'll need—""
plane."
Pat felt a sudden tenderness for him, a surge of love for this boy-ish man. Her eyes were misty when she spoke again. She winked hnowingly and said, "I'll do it, can."
"Thanks Pat." Then he added

"Thanks, Pat." Then he added, too. Could glider trains be used "Why don't we call the Army why don't we call the Army soaring fields?" "No, Pat. And I'll tell you why." She and Jimmy were alone in Major Hale's office, there at "Mains, Fat. Then he added, mischievously, "But as soon as I get the time, I aim to court-martial you. Imagine, a captain asking favors of a buck private!" He was putting on his dress cap

Sky Harbor. Jimmy walked about the room, too full of energy to "Whare nose at him." think of sitting down. "The reason need you?" she asked. is, we want civilians to do this. "I'll check in. Right now," he

in spite of the dangers on a test lifted his wrist watch, "I'm going tion; she just told them! to meet Loraine." trip." "Do we?" "Oh . . . Jimmy, is she-I tried

"Well, don't we? Think, Pri-ate Pat?" "She's still got the sulks," said demonstrate that the train is feas-"Army pilots will be better "Not that I blame her, I vate Pat!" trained, Jimmy. And if we want guess."

"No. No, of course not." to really demonstrate a glider "And another thing, Pat," he ends!" was ever so serious now. "I want Tha train-"

"The public knows the Army can fly gliders. What we have you to know I appreciate your that last was on sudden impulse. Jim Carr had been in into do is to sell civilians on civilian soaring. With a hard, even dan-gerous route for demonstration." "Oh. Yes, I do see."

"You and I know that the aver-\* \* \* "You and I know that the aver-nge college boy or girl, or even kids high school age, can learn to operate sailplanes in just a few to operate sailplanes in just a few days' training. But do you think Bryan. And—and let me say, too, ance and authorization for an the public realizes that yet? No, that Ed and I want only to help Army plane, Pat had the glider sir

you. We-we realize your em- train project all completed by sun-"No. No, Jimmy. That farmer who took offense—he made that very point. He had never seen Isn't she?" would take off, before another or heard of a glider train before. That last was hardly a quesso figured there couldn't be such a thing." throng of people, tomorrow at 3 p. m. 'Jimmy came in to verify all

now."

AN'T YOU KEEP

"Exactly! So, Pat, you stick solemn now. "I guess so," he said. here and do the telephoning, "I mean-sure. Sure thing, Pat. Next day, though, the first hitch

else.

here and do the telephoning, hunh? We want a train of 10 She'll be okay. I see her point ships and a power plane to tow of view, and if I didn't have a tablication in this sparing them. It's going to make a grand definite obligation in this soaring show. And, uh-look, Pat, you be flight, a duty to the Army, and idea couldn't possibly be practical the tow plane, see? I wanta be "It'll be all right, Jimmy. I'm until after the war," said he, contentiously. . Distinguished Army the one who runs that locomotive sure it will. You had better scoot men and civilians were listening. "Be too technical, and dangerous.

The sky?" Pat laughed. "Yes, sonny! Sis-ter will let you be the engineer. You can toot the whistle and ring he bell!" "We too technical, and dangerous. And there wouldn't be near side her throat, a tightening, a lump. It was a heavy thing that "Be too technical, and dangerous. And there wouldn't be near enough civilian pilots. All avail-able men would be in war tasks." Penele looked questioningly at "No joking, Pat," he wheedled. sprung up on slightest provoca-You arrange it. Just, uh, just People looked questioningly at Jimmy Carr. This was a consideration, surely! But then Pat sort of take it for granted. You trollable tears. And she certainly see, it was you who suggested didn't want to have a sobbing Friday spoke up. "Don't fool yourself, mister," she

this train idea, and the big-shot scene in front of Jimmy. officers all fell for you." was almost haughty. "Women can She could control her emotions, she knew, by working hard at do anything men can do. And just

"Sure, they did. You looked something, and so she pitched in to prove it—this afternoon I'm go-tute as pie. Turned the old charm now to do the telephoning Jimmy ing to pilot one of the gliders in in them, whether you realized it wanted done. She had a list of that train!" r not. So, you can get anything soaring club members, people in (To Be Continued)

HIS IS A SWELL

she discovered, was anxious to

help, out of curiosity if nothing

She didn't "ask" any of them

"Capt. James Carr will pilot the

towing plane," she carefully in-formed everybody. "He wants to

use. He-he intends to be in this

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By working hard all day, talk-

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#### **Government** to Take **Over Storage Eggs**

VASHINGTON, March 24



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By FRED HARMAN

WARN YOU OF TH' PERILS TO COME!

By V. T. HAMLIN

VERY WELL HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY, BUTCH ...

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

#### The Funny Farmer

By MERRILL BLOSSER





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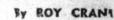




By EDGAR MARTIN

ER-HE SEEMS









No Soap



#### By The Associated Press FOLLOWED ORDERS

VATERBURY, Conn.-Rep. Taloot (R-Conn), whose home is in hearby Naugatuck, tells this story of a new employe at the WPB of-fice in Washington who took orers literally. The boss told her to send a let-

FLASHES OF

LIFE

er to a regional WPB office and a carbon to a brass and copper That explains how an official of

the company got a letter contain-ing a single piece of carbon paper —and nothing else.

#### STRICTLY LEGAL

MARTINSDALE, Mont.-Peering into an abandoned trailer, Oliver ack saw a four-point buck deer. He thought of the aproaching ationing of meat. Then he thought the closed deer season. Both he and the buck walked

THAT'S WHAT JUNIOR SAID. KANSAS CITY, Don't clutter your victory garden with spinach advises W. G. Amstein, horticulturist specialist of Kansas State College, Manhattan. Says he: "It's about like a weed."

#### NIGHTMARE

LIOS ANCIELES -Nicholas De er wishes he could see his ream walking-he'd soon catch

The crane operator told police he dozed on a park bench and dreamed bandits were robbing him. When he awoke he found his vallet and \$99 were gone

#### JUSTIFIABLE SPEED

LOS ANGELES-Explaining his Field Marshal Rommel's positions over-parking tickets, David P. Mc-Calib, a captain in the World War, who has four sons-two sets of twins-in this one, told Judge W. Kaufman:

"I got the first one when Paul enlisted. I got the second when tective cloak. In a world gone mad I tried to enlist." it is a place of quiet serenity where Judge Kaufman suspended a \$7 life once again is sane and almost fine.

normal.

#### GENEROSITY

COOKESVILLE, Ill .- To their ravaged African coast within earpoint rationing conscious city cou- shot of the guns. But here it issins, the people of this small farm an island of golden sands lying community offer an example of green and beautiful in the Gulf of good neighborliness. For Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

ly, a Methodist church group gave tery was being made before the a canned fruit and vegetable show- birth of Christ. er. From the 25 members who ated came 87 cans of foods as well as a variety of kitchen utensils. about a mile off the mainland. VICTORY STAMPS

#### Misses Hole-in-One By Half an Inch

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 24 (A)-Bob Seymour missed a holein-one on the No. 9 par-3 hole at New Mexico university links Monday by a half inch.

The ball went in yesterday on the first stroke. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

If synthetic rubber plants are fects of a wound inflicted when a not completed on schedule, the 22-caliber rifle was accidentally rubber stock pile may fall below discharged while she was sweeping her residence here. the critical figure of 120,000 tons in the fall of this year.





Peace, Security Reigns over Isle Within Sound of Tunisian Warfare

By DON WHITEHEAD have seen," the boatman said to me ON THE ISLAND OF DJERBA, in French "Vive Roosevelt!"

March 14 (Delayed) (AP)-The gods Frenchmen, Arabs and Djerbans of war almost forgot this island of strolled through the streets and golden sands off the North African market places as people at home in coast-almost, but not quite. America stroll on a quiet afternoon Children played in the main square Twenty-five miles away guns are

booming. The earth trembles with The people were friendly and the explosions of shells and the thunder of bombs dropped from crowds gathered to shake our hands whenever we stopped. They seemed American and British planes on jubilant over the arrival of the British and the departure of the in the Mareth line. Armored cars Germans and Italians. and tanks roll across the Tunisian

plains and roads battered by the people had reason to be glad. Four ago the Germans were here veeks But over Djerba island a sense of peace and security rests like a profour rabbis as hostages and deit is a place of quiet serenity where 100 pounds in gold as ransom money or the rabbis would be shot. The

deadline for delivery of the gold was One would never believe that such set for 1 p. m. a spot could exist along the war-At noon the Jews had only 80 pounds in gold. Women had given rings, bracelets, and little treasures. Men had parted with watches, chains and rings. But still they were 20 pounds short.

Its history is lost in antiquity , whose home burned recent- but it is known that Djerba pot-So they went into the synagogues and stripped them of gold plate and precious ornaments, and the rabbis A little native boat with patched lives were saved. This story was sails carried us to the island, lying told us many times on our tour of

passage of many vehicles.

Gabes.

physician.

the island and its picturesque vil-"You are the first American we lages. More than 200 refugees fled to Djerba from the German-occupied

Pampa Woman Is ports of Sfax, Sousse and Gabes in Tunisia. They said the Germans looted the towns and that Ameri-**Shot Accidentally** can bombings had smashed most of the buildings.

"Will the Germans return?" many A 21-year-old Pampa woman, asked fearfully. We assured them Mrs. Cornwell, employe of a local drug store, was recovering at a the Germans would not return to

Djerba. And they cheered and clap-Pampa hospital today from the efped hands BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Tobruk Raid Failed** 

#### Her condition was said to be satisfactory today by her attending Because Nazis Knew

Full name of the woman could **Of British Plans** not be obtained from the drug store where she was employed, nor

ANKARA, Turkey, March 22 (Dedid the attending physician have this information. Mrs. Cornwell's layed (AP)-The British commando and daisies in South Waco.

sunk.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)-

"This," the state department said.

mutual relations of all the Ameri-

Legations in Costa Rica, Guate-

mala, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Sal-

vador, the Dominican Republic and

Haiti will become embassies. All

El Salvador; John D. Erwin

New York in Haiti.

not elaborate on this:

**Burks Executed** 

In Louisiana

Chattanooga, Tenn., in Honduras

Maryland in the Dominican Repub

lic and John McCampbell White of

The incumbent ministers will con-

tinue to receive salaries of \$10,000

ly get \$17,500. The White House did

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

can Republics."

diplomatic

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a year although ambassadors usual- water at the speed of four-fifths

to care for.

Tim Holt-both movie stars-

are now in the Army-father a

Ft. Warren, Wyo., and son a

bombardier cadet at Victorville.

Calif.

**Sound Waves** 

**Cause Injuries** 

To U. S. Seamen

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 24 (AP)

-Sound waves which travel under-

of a mile a second, four times fast-

er than sound in air, are giving

navy doctors a new kind of injury

The sound waves come from

#### **Athletes in Army U. S. Embassies Can Enter Sports**

**Established In** COLLEGE STATION, March 24 **Latin Nations** (P)—Texas A. and M. college coaches could smile again today— they had official information that athletes inducted into the army would be able to participate in sports the remainder of this semes-

President Roosevelt has conferred the top rank of ambassador on United States envoys to seven Latin This information came from Col. American countries. M. D. Welty, commandant, and Dean E. J. Kyle has written Dean Confirmation of his nominees by senate will mean that the Unit-J. S. Waterman of the University ed States will be represented in all of Arkansas, president of the Southcountries south of its borders by

west conference, to this effect. this highest type of agents, rather than ministers. Twenty-five lettermen and squadmen from football, track and baseball were affected when the govbesides signifying the steady strengthening of the bonds of friendship, culture and commerce ernment ordered enlisted reserve corps ROTC juniors and seniors with advanced military contracts at among the American Republics A. and M. to activation centers to concerned, gives formal recognition be inducted into the army as prito the Democratic principal of judicial equality that governs the vates.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Doc Spears Succeeds**

#### **Clark Shaughnessy**

these nations, in turn, will raise the COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 24 ranks of their ministers to the United States to ambassadors. P)-Clarence W. (Doc) Spears, one of the outspoken proponents of straight football, will succeed Clark Mr. Roosevelt nominated Boaz (T-formation) Shaughnessy as head coach of the University of Maryland Long of New Mexico, a native of Warsaw, Ind., now ambassador to Ecuador, to be ambassador eleven. Guatemala, Robert M. Scotten, Spears will take over his duties

Detroit, Mich., now minister to April 1 Besides tutoring the gridders, he will be in charge of the student health program, Maryland Costa Rica, was selected to succeed Long as ambassador to Ecuador. Fay A. Desorbes of Winnsboro, S. C., now minister to Guatemala, was Pres. Dr. H. C. Byrd said. The new old liner coach come nominated ambassador to Costa

from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, where he was director Rica. The other elevations were mad of athletics and head football coach. by nominating the incumbent min-isters to be ambassadors. Those in-Spears' appointment probably neans that the pattern of Maryvolved were James B. Steart of New land football will be greatly chang-Mexico, a native of Philadelphia, in ed. Nicaragua; Walter Thurston Arizona, a native of Colorado,

For the new Maryland mentor, it will be his seventh head coaching And many of the island's 6,500 job in a career which extends back to 1917. From 1925 to 1929 he turn- Avra M. Warren of Ellicott City looting. Before they left they seized ed out some of Minnesota's great-four rabbis as hostages and de- est teams and developed such stars manded that the Jews give them as fullback Bronko Nagurski and guard Clarence Munn. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Rice-Aggie Baseball** 

#### **Games** Postponed

COLLEGE STATION, March 24 (P)-There won't be any Rice-A. & M. baseball games Friday and

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 24 Saturday. Postponement to April 6 and 7 was announced today when Aggie Coach Homer Norton learned that seven of his regulars would spend their week-end being inducted and chair

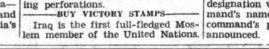
ctivated into the army. Plans for Saturday's Rice-Aggie track meet were unchanged, how-

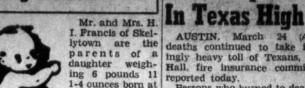
Col. M. D. Welty, A. & M. com-The execution was in charge of nandant, said today that the seven Dr. E. L. Clements, Calcasieu parinductees will be allowed to partiish coroner who was sworn in yescipate in intercollegiate athletics

after their return to the campus for the late Sheriff Henry A. Reid who more military training next week. BUY VICTORY STAMPS died Sunday night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS 17-Year-Old Baylor

## **Aussie Bond Sale**

BRISBANE, Australia, March 24 ply to viscera, and causes a vis-P)-Joe E. Brown, American motion ceral starvation that produces small picture comedian, arrived Tuesday dressed for tropical New Guinea-





Congratulations-

daughter weigh-ing 6 pounds 11 1-4 ounces born at a. m. Sunday at Pampa hospital. She has been named Harriett

**Union Workers Pledge Material** 

**For Victory** CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., March

24 (AP)-The army had the pledge its automobile workers union visitors at this camp today that they would see to it that the fightsoldiers have the equipment for victory-equipment which Ma-jor General Jonathan W. Anderson of the Tenth army corps termed the "finest in the world."

Walter P. Reuther, international ice-president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) who led 250 mionists here for a three day taste of army life, made the promise at meeting attended by the labor leaders and by officers of units of the 83rd and 92nd divisions

Like son. Jack Holt, top, and Gen. Anderson, recently returned om North Africa where he commanded the November landing of American troops at Fedala, French quartermaster corps captain at Morocco, said that "not a single piece of equipment carried by the soldiers, as far as I know, failed to function for any manufacturing

or construction defect.' He added that admiration of the French for the American equipment was "astounding," and that one of its greatest troubles in Morocco was to keep the French from persuading him to turn some of it over to them. Before he left Africa Feb. 22, Gen. Anderson said, anti-aircraft cannon and anti-tank guns in limited quantities were given the French "with assurance that this was only the beginning of a long line of equipment which soon would be furnished them.'

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Farmers to Hear** Smith, Brooks

wer AUSTIN, March 24 (AP) - Texas farmers attending the public meet-ing of the national farm committee's board of directors in Dallas Monday will hear addresses by Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith and These waves are invisible. The Sen. C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois. Commissioner of Agriculture J. th E. McDonald, chairman of the coun-

cil, announced that Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma will attend. This seemingly tiny agitation goes BUY VICTORY STAMPS faster than a rifle bullet at muz zle velocity, and it kills anyone in 8th Service Won't the water within about 80 feet.

**Change Its Name** The wave still causes injury and occasional death up to 150 feet from DALLAS, March 24 (AP)-The Eighth the explosion A few victims who died show that the wave damage service command still will be the Eighth service command although masses of tiny blood vessels in abdomens, reduces the blood supthe army's service of supply offi-

cially became the army service forces today. The war department's change ulcers. These may be fatal by causdesignation will not affect the command's name, area or insignia, the

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command's public relations branch

AUSTIN, March 24 (R)-Fire deaths continued to take increasparents of a ingly heavy toll of Texans, Marvin daughter weigh- Hall, fire insurance commissioner. reported today. Persons who burned to death dur-

ing February numbered 48, accord-ing to reports filed with the depart-ment. During the month fire trapped 16

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

Deaths by Fire

persons in burning buildings, ing their deaths. Twelve others died from burns caused by the misuse of kerosene, gasoline or other flammable liquids. Clothing ignited by heaters accounted for six other deaths. Miscellaneous fires were listed as causing the remaining 14 fire deaths

Hall said a total of 126 fire deaths had been reported to the department for January and February. This exceeds by 29 the number of fire deaths for the first two

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which he plans to visit soon-and turned salesman for Australia's third liberty loan drive.

depth bombs or any other heavy underwater explosions. The peculiar P)-Horace Finnon Burks, co-slayabdominal injuries they cause er of a Texas salesman in the St. described to the American college Valentine's day, 1940, Rice Field of surgeons war meeting here by murder here, was electrocuted Tues- Capt. Camille M. Shaar, chief of day in the state's portable electric the surgical service of the U. navy hospital, Philadelphia.

The 27-year-old Arkansan died calmly in the same chair in which do not compress the water. They his accomplice, Annie Beatrice travel by one particle bumping (Toni Jo) Henry paid with her life last Nov. 28 after her third trial.

terday as acting sheriff in place of

Joe E. Brown Aids

next, which in turn passes the bump along to a third particle.

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ing more and more bonds every month, because that's another way with War Bonds. With nickels. dimes and quarters and dollars.

I can help fight this war," says Miceslou. "Why, this month 16 Perhaps, like Mr. Sveiskowski, you too are fighting on the Bond Miceslou. "Why, this month 16 percent of my pay went into War Bonds! I'm sort of getting a crack at the Jap with my War Bonds, and what's more, in 10 years I'll get \$100 for every \$75 I invest in Bonds . . today!

Well, that's the way a lot of peo-ple can help to fight this war . . . your best!



Miceslou Sveiskowsk

husband is a soldier stationed at Pampa air base.

The accident happened at 6 p.m. Monday while Mrs. Cornwell was sweeping, and as she started to sweep around the rifle which was Mersin for Italians and Germans. standing in a corner.

In some manner, the gun was accidentally discharged. The rifle had been borrowed and then returned to the Cornwell home, presumably without the safety catch being on and Germans.

raid on Tobruk last Sept. 14 failed They won't this year disastrously because Axis defenders The 17-year-old bruin is dead

came 'round.

**Mascot Is Dead** 

WACO, March 24 (AP)-Joe Col-

lege, Baylor University's big, bumb-

ling bear mascot, always managed

to get out of his cage when spring

His jaunts heralded the robins

ever.

of the North African port had full He died in a retirement to which advance information about the raid. he was assigned four years ago it was reported today by British when little Joe College came along. prisoners exchanged Sunday at Little Joe's younger joints could keep up with the drum major.

Big Joe became Baylor's masco The story was related by 200 men in 1938 when a Waco butcher obfrom the British destroyer Sikh, tained him from a carnival un which was sunk during the raid. They were among 787 British prisable to pay its meat bill. Chamber of commerce officials oners exchanged against 863 Italians

said today they would have Joe's head, shoulders and front feet It was in the Tobruk raid that stuffed. Larry Allen, Associated Press cor-

He'll perch among the trophy respondent with the British Medicups, many of which he saw won. terranean fleet, was captured. He

was aboard the Sikh when it was **Dallas Hornets** So complete was the defenders' **Defeat Atlantans** 

knowledge in advance of the Brit-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 24 (AP) ish raid, the Sikh survivors said, that a German interrogation offi-Last night's results in Women's Nacer at Tobruk taunted them with being half an hour behind their ment:

Championship bracket, first -BUY VICTORY STAMPSround-**Military Caste In** Ekin, N. C., 29, Des Moines A. I. B. Typists 20.

**Germany Gets Control** 

source said today.

two years.

mandant.

chief for the United States.

**Navy Establishes** 

**Base in Casablanca** 

BUY VICTORY BOND

Dallas, Texas, Hornets 19, Atlan ta, Ga., Walcos 18, Little Rock, Ark., Motor Coaches

LONDON, March 24 (AP) - The 59, Irvington, N. J., Amazons 10. Lenox, Ia., 34, Pittsburgh, Pa., recently-reported return of the old military caste to influence in the Westinghouse 21. Today's pairings German high command has been

7 p. m.-Little Rock, Ark., vs. Dalconfirmed further by new and reliable information from inside of las Hornets. 8:15 p. m.-Davenport A. I. C. vs. Germany, a well-posted continental

Elkin, N. C. 9:30 p. m.—Des Moines Secre-taries vs. Nashville Vultees. This source, whose name could not be disclosed, reported that Hit-10:45 p. m.-Okmulgee, Okla., vs. ler remains as the supreme com-

Lenox, Ia. BUY VICTORY STAMPSmander of all the Reich's armed forces in the same sense as Presi-Roosevelt is commander in

Wallace Lauds Ideal

#### Chief of the high command **Of Simon Bolivar** Field Marshal Gen, Wilhelm Keitel, who held the post for more than

ama.

PANAMA, Panama, March 24 (AP) -The peace after this war must bring the world closer to a great federal union, the ideal of the South American liberator, Gen. Simon Bolivar, declared Vice President Henry A. Wallace Tuesday in addressing the Bolivar society of Pan

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)-The navy disclosed that a naval operating base has been organized "Freedom must be universal," the vice president added after receiv-ing the society's medal of honor, "for there cannot be a world half at Casablanca in French Morocco. Rear Admiral John L. Hall, 51, Williamsburg, Va., is the comfree and half slave.'

Wallace spoke in the building where the first Pan American con-The base disclosure came in publication of a list of awards to five gress was held in 1826, a congress rear admirals and two captains for their part in the landing operations which he did not live to attend. their part in the landing operations which started off the North African -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canals from a Euphrates dam now irrigate the supposed site of the Garden of Eden in Iraq. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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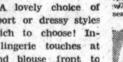
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shrink visibly? If the label tells you the old days workers' clothes and

tested for this quality, you don't the basements of most men's wear

Rayons Head List of War Materials Utility Clothes Provide der the arm to hem. Others button straight to the waist, with only the

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causes.

Typically contrasting are two

Comfort on, off Job

The biggest news item in men's

"high fashion" items are definitely

out for the duration. Symptomatic

wards in "marriage" of basements

need to worry about its shrinking establishments. Sports items and brays, muslins, printed sateens,

been shorn of their frills. Utility

clothes have been in greater de-

mand and so the inevitable "mar-

riage" of the two has taken place!

is the dominant factor; with shop-ping time saved for the customer.

scriptive term, is currently describ-

ed as utility clothes. All wool and

wool blends constitute the chief

feature of utility clothing which

must be durable. Wool best meets

wartime requirements and to the limit of the availability of wool for

civilian use, it will continue to be

one of the chief features of utility

From the standpoint of necessity

and practicability, synthetic fabrics

come into their own in active wear

looks and feels like wool and comes

an unlimited variety of colors.

Corduroy in shirts and jackets

often combined with checked wool

for style effect, go with equal aplomb to factory and civilian de-

fense duties. Cotton too, is popular in utility clothes, for it takes to

fabrics that stand up to wear, in

their prime objective. There is an unlimited variety of

clothing during the spring.

ments throughout the country. In spring demand.

to government limitation of fabrics the shirtwaist dress and of the coat You'll be hearing more of such is no longer news, but is becoming dress, buttoned down the front. spring numbers seen recently, both clothes this spring. The world of more and more apparent. Skirts These classics flatter every figure called "Junior Miss." One was a fashion is sitting up and taking are slim but the trouser-crease ef- so that they are "musts" in any fect with stitched down double box line of cotton dresses. The wrappleat that swings away in the center around is no longer the simple lit-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ing. This shift began in the middle To many of these cotton dresses

of 1942 and has continued to date. and pinafores is added the "little

Its direction is toward clothes that girl" freshness of starched white

will give the greatest wear. The frills, often of broderie anglaise,

matter of style is secondary and sometimes of the white cloth or of

of this shift is the sharp trend up- due to dye priorities, but some deep

and first floors in retail establish- hams, to take care of the early

strictly utility clothes were shown in and texture, you'll find it-aplenty.

other high fashion sports gadgetry washable glazed chintzes, plain and

were invariably shown in depart-ments of their own on the first a new, very large, washable design,

But during the past several tissue seersucker, finer and less

Both are now conveniently shown most unusual are big window pane

in the same department and utility plaids, the size of old-fashioned

what has actually happened is that the sports clothes have bor-that the work clothes and of horizontally. It's a slimming

months men's sports clothes have crumpled looking than most.

are some fine bemberg rayons to is favored in gray or black men's be found in Pampa occa

Fabric gloves to accent the Easter outfit come in love pink, sweetheart or bengaline collar, fly front or blue, freedom (Kelly) green, and gerated jabots, or any of the new button closings, when worn with a liberty red. They come in novelty weaves, cottons, and ravon

boon for ensemble building now choose with an eye to quality and

styles

Ten to one, milady will have last ear's pair of something slightly tailored then by Toppers in five-eighth length, in another Easter, but if she can

especially popular. Styles she will

there is a black patent leather

In men's wear, styles worthy of

note for the Easter season are the

with contrasting sleeves. Suits are

aquas, and browns. Shoes are hard

gone to war, but where found they

fords in wing tipped of cap toe

Boys' shoes shown in local stores

No outfit could be complete with-

out some sort of costume jewelry, be it subtle or not. Efficiently cf-

fective are the new wooden pins

to adorn the lapel of your suit of

coat. These are as new as a song

and express all sorts of moods. To

mention a few seen at local ac-

cessory shops, there are Hawaiian dolls, WAVES and WAACS small

plastic pins of gay flowers, and the ever popular brilliant pins. Earrings

too, are interesting in sparkling

brilliants. Silver and gold plated

on hand to brighten a neckline, and are found in intriguing shapes

colors are being worn with sweaters. Accessories in general are larger

ones seem to be popular, especia if initials are added—a differ

brown ox-

the usual pin stripes, tweeds, bl

to find, because sole leather

will be the traditional

There are pinafores, too, this sea-

san, ranging from the severely prac-

tical to some pretty coy Victorian

Colors are mostly in pastel shades,

shades remain, especially in ging-

If you seek variety of material

There are scads of ginghams, cham-

used mostly in jackets. There is a

Patterns are as varied as you'd

expect, coming in all sizes and motifs, even down to microscopic

dots. Those which seem newest and

panes, in lovely pastel shades. In-

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Suits and Other Items

double-breasted models they

Suits will continue to be cuffless

makes them interesting and new- tle surplice number of other years.

skirt wrapping.

fashion is the shift to utility cloth- adaptations decorated with ric-rac. ing side.

Irish lace.

Some versions of this old standby go clear across, to button from un

draped lines. about all any woman could wish Or if you feel more at ease in for.

flowered one - piece dresses with harmonizing suit it supplies just

your clothes is to decide your type If you are the soft delicate feminine type you will surely select something with soft smooth lines, in the way of blouses with exag-

wear woolens with fine pencil stripe. Distinguished by revers, and velvet

which the patterns of spring fashion have been cut. Every informed civilian now knows well that our first

Living under a total war economy feeling a fabric, how it will wear -and biggest job is to save in every is beginning to shift our values. We and what service it will give. Not way whatever can contribute toward equipping our fighting forces with used to want what we wanted when the ven professionals in the fabric what they need to win, thusly the we wanted it. Nowadays we're glad need to win, thusly the we wanted it. Nowadays we're glad urity in buying all fabrics, includkeynote of today's fashions is giving to get what we can get if and when ing rayons, is to look for a label evidence of materials and labor it's available. What is more, we that tells you the fabric has been wed in the making. The military know full well that what is more, we laboratory tested for the service-bite, streamlining of fashions to must last and really give us serve ability and performance qualities note, streamlining of fashions toconserve fabrics and an upsurge of little. The fewer replacements we which are hidden. These are the color to give the new look, pretty have to make-the more raw mate- questions you should ask and a well sum up the situation for the rials, more hours and machines are girl who is all wrapped up in her released for our national war effort. hidden qualities.

· Because rayon touches our lives Tailored slack suits in gaberdine, on so many points, here are a few faille and men's striped rayon suitbasic guides to help you buy rayons ing are quite the thing. Variations wisely for yourself, your children, the fabric you are buying has been the set theme include such your house. And then after you've matching combinations' as plain bought, how to care for them color or pin-check slacks worn with Rayon is man-made. Chemically tailored jacket of the striped rayon produced it can be adapted and sel-

ected to the "use" to which it will Then there are dresses which are be put-whether that use be in non-military-for which the service diaphonous sheers, lustrous satins, men praise the gals and pass the or heavy drapery fabrics. It is,

admiration! These dresses have therefore, up to us in buying rayon natural waistlines, shirred dirndl fabrics to consider the use to which on use, properly-dyed fabrics should skirts and high, round or tailored we want to put them. One fabric may be "right" for a davtime dress. necklines. Border prints are used in a varibut unsatisfactory for sportswear

ety of ways-in apron effect, panels, Another may be designed for sleepsleeve insets, necklines and edgings. ing wear, but not necessarily adapt-Rough nubby crepes in pastels ap- able to play clothes. So in choosing pear in softly tailored dresses, all fabrics, rayons included, be sure while rayon jerseys, also in bright to select them for "use." It's important to realize that no pastels are used for dirndl and shirtwaist styles. Short tunics are one can tell just by looking at or suggested by peplums. Skirts are either pleated or flared.

Survey Shows How

Stockings being what they are

the technique of artful mending Working Girls Buy home back into style. 'Tis' easy to do and barely noticeable if done

correctly. Start now, and remember Perennial Favorites that practice makes perfect.

It was always thrifty and wise to "The efficiency of American worksoftener re-dye your wardrobe and home ing girls doesn't stop in the office Washing Machine or Commercial corations. Now it is more importor war plant," say CHARM maga-Rayons so labelled can be washed ant than ever to conserve in this zine editors, analyzing the findings in a machine at home or by a rep way. There is a special dye for of their national surveys in War table commercial laundry. stockings in four shades that is production plants and big industry. Drving at Home: Squeeze water quite timely, so for getting the "They practice it in all their thinkout and dry away from sunlight or most possible use out of those pre-cious hose take left overs from this ing and buying, every day with direct heat. Never leave fabrics

very dollar." rolled up damp. Never let colored garments stand in a heap after winter and give them a new shade! And if you have any doubt that to wear coats is in the dethese smart girls are taking their washing. The color on one garment Easy may run off on other clothes. equality like women and keeping mand. With spring comes a new

with deep armholes and a Pressing: To preserve the surface their feminine charmy take a look texture of rayon fabrics, press on oftly bloused bodice. at the fashions they favor! Con-According to the New York Safety the wrong side with a moderately forming to priorities, rationing and L-85 they're still the best dressed hot iron. Council the most common "on the job" injuries to women in war work

women in the world. The war has brought great are to the fingers. changes to the girl with a job, perly? A label should tell you CHARM magazine discovered as whether a fabric will dry clean suc-If you long for a personal accent

to italicize the femininity of your CHARM magazine discovered as cessfully. they surveyed thousands and thous-Easter dress along with your can-Labels giving fabric content are do competence, perfume is your ands of working girls. Today she answer. There are few new fra- is glorified as the girl of the year needed in dry cleaning. They tell the cleaner how best to handle the fabric. Send him the tag with garanswer. , her paycheck is fatter .... , her this spring, but just now

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ment or pass the info

Will this fabric dry clean pro-

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ture for spring will not be so much

Noticeable throughout the coun-

This item of men's wear, once "high There is an unlimited variety of fashion" in the gay 90's, made its utility clothing ranging from out reappearance during the past winand out work clothes to leisure ap-parel for men in all types of work. plement to the vestless double-

War workers will especially appreciate the advantages of the knitted cotton shirts—their freedom of movement, their perspiration-ab-sorbing qualities, and washability. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_BUX VICTORY STAMPS\_\_\_\_\_\_\_The cotton cord casing of frame-work around which a tire is built represents 75 per cent of the tire's original value. colors that hark from the military try will be the return of odd vests. and labor field with comfort as These will be plain, fancy or white.

out being fancy. This fight con-trast trim is rapidly gaining in popularity. Brim widths are about the same, a little narrower in some cities. Accessories in general are in the be it from women to object! One of the stores is featuring a gremlin pin. A balmy figure in red and sweaters, style, pattern and color laundering easily and quickly. Prime in suits and topcoats but more in are unlimited. War workers

continue to be vestless also. In the knitted sleeves and back, Sweaters single-breasted they will continue of this type can easily double as i. e.; utility clothes. Aralac, the new to lack the once popular second pair lightweight jackets . . . can be worn synthetic made from skimmed milk of pants in the low-priced and to the factory, office, and for covmedium-priced field. There is even eted leisure moments. For all-out the possibility that the amount of relaxation, men have a wide choice new wool available for men's wear of increasingly popular cotton is especially pleasant in the spring. For it lightens and brightens withfabrics for fall and winter of 1943 short-sleeve pullovers. They are may be greater than it was for the fall and winter of 1942. The great-est changes in the men's wear pic-approved crew neck. In these casual out being 'fancy.' This light con-

ble sweater. Among the more inter-Bow to War Restrictions esting combinations is a simple sleeveless pullover with a knitted back and wide wave corduroy front! sure to find a lightweight felt and pleatless in both single and double-breasted models. In the looking coat style sweater with a that will look smart and new. All the popular colors are back-many will houndstooth pattern front, and shades of gray, brown, blue and green. One of the most widely used forms of trim is the grosgrainound brim, -The use of brim binding and band initial for each ear. Broaches are n shades that form a light contrast. to the felt, makes for an effect that

other Highlights of new spring hats for men are these: There is good variety both in style and color. A man

quality and long usefulness. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

in small white lace bootees.

**Highlights on Hats** 

In Style and Color

cotton and rayon unite in an effort

to supply man with the indis

things than invention these days . in this case it is sweater inspiration! Result: handsome blends

brief, in casual, easy-to-slip-on, and the shoe selection, while the plain

straps head the list. a mannish brusqueness that spells. Easter is no time to forget the

youngest member of the household. He too can join the Easter parade

nations. Conservatism, however, is in dress-up types-attention centers round toe sandals with dainty the keynote of the majority of on availability for ensembling, and

styles and patterns.

Necessity is mothering

and combinations which deftly take the place of bygone wools.

#### In brief and coats are mostly dress. Black patents are also among trasting knitted-and-woven combi-

omy, comfort and eventual utilithe casual fashions. Tailored coats are on the same ideas as that zation in mind. have simulated patch pockets, (small dads. While war-time restrictions naturally curtail patterns and color ones gaining effect with large ally curtail patterns and coor sticked frames), each with separ-ranges somewhat, spring sweaters stitched frames), each with separ-still show a pleasing variety of nov-ate slit buttoned down.

Tweeds are of medium neutralized colorings with gray and natur-It is most important now for men al backgrounds-light blues, sky and powder blues, aqua, moss green, to get the utmost comfort out of their clothes .... to choose every soft tans, warm brown, light lavitem in their wardrobes with econender, rosy red and coral. Coat pockets receive attention in

The Age of Invention Others are semi-fitted at shoul- good-looking tweed sport jackets ders, narrow at waistline. Gets Results in Clothing

membering that clothes or accessories you wear either adds to or detracts from the person you are. So good luck with your shopping. have gently bloused backs, resulting the feet as well as dressy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS from gores set in, or one-piece

cessories is always on the interest- ings, bright linings, they are a real

To be really smartly dressed, ev- that costume suits are out: and comfort and particularly long wear, ery person finds the clothes that can be worn over every day and For either afternoon or evening, best expresses their personality, re- night fashion. While boxy coat types are tops, single strap sandal displayed locally reefers and softly-fitted dressmak- with a 17 eighths (two inch) heel er styles will still be popular. Some and open shank which is easy on

sure that your ensemble is smart and last season's finger-length coats. No polished calf-skins,

all means buy it! With the tradi- Shetlands and bright-colored suede- stretch and spare a point, she will

tional black and white you can be finished woolens, are newer than find offered in Pampa, gabardines,

neat. Suits of light pastel-in light end smart, with new novelty pock- leathers in black and the new brown

leeves loose and easy at waistlines.

tans and blues with contrasting ac- ets, fancy buttons, contrasting pip- tones. Beige for Easter will t

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Spring Furniture made by Kroehler: designed to conform

mum comfort. The sectional sofa can serve as three separate human proportions anl maxiunits.

New Features Design women doing man-sized jobs on Strange Kind Of

Corsets for Comfort fence activities has sparked revisions Desert Comouflage **Corsets for Comfort** If you, like many women, were alarmed last fall by rumors that rubber shortage and war materials restrictions would result in 1943's foundation garments being as rigidly inflexible as Grandma's whale-boned corset, set your fears at rest. The new spring corsets and girdles. They are made with sufficient elastic to make them flexible at strategic points and are light enough strategic points and are light enough light, flexible boning and without in weight to meet modern standards any unpleasantly bulky effect, are now being put into both pantie red and green fouragers — citation of precious war masome of the new models, but these girdles and girdles of otherwise cords - on his shouldr. Inced garments are a far cry from standard construction. (What are you?) the General ask-placed brass and aluminum. Dec-

the strait jackets envisioned by some Women who want glamor as well ed, "A Christmas tree?" alarmists as utility in their corseting will BOSTON COMMON FENCE alarmists. Most frequently used fabrics are rayon satin, broadcloth, batiste, net, made lace is being used to replace Most frequently used fabries at made lace is being used to replace marguisette and mesh construction. Shoulder straps and back bands of brassieres and bandeux and the bra-tops of by hook-and-eye or plastic slide- metred by many for wear under the sleek all-in-one foundations metred by many for wear under the brassieres and bandeux and the





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### Our Boys Look To **Big Homecoming**

people are spending more n their homes, authorities time in their homes, authorities agree. With more people staying Here is the pre-view of your home equipment for 1943, and possibly for the duration, as decreed by lead-ing designers and big-name pro-ducers, after scanning the list of materials available after war needs

are cared for adequately:

soft materials.

Outdoor furniture of metal has largely disappeared, but wood fur-niture in bright colors is available. niture in bright colors is available. There is some fiber furniture, and there are tables with wooden legs there are tables with wooden legs

Every Need Can Be Met

Most merchants are urging their customers to invest in war bonds, Bedroom and dining room furni-Bedroom and dining room furni-ture in adequate quantities to meet ing that this is an easy way of most needs is being manufactured. acquiring funds to buy appliances Modern and Eighteenth Century are the favored styles, with Early American third. Walnut, mahogany and maple are the predominating woods. (Though these woods are used in the war effort, only the

plain-straight-grain wood figures are suited to gunstocks, aircraft, motor torpedo boats and army trucks). There is some oak left in the stores, but all white oak must

**Girls Are Wearing** 

By DORACE JEAN CALDWELL Big hair-bows, plaid skirts and sloppy joes are the order of the day at high school with all the lassies. On'the twinkling toes of most all of high school's females are those floppy squeakers from down Mexico way known as huar-achos. This is due to the shoe rationing.

beanies and bubuskahs (scarfs to

you) have a dominating role on

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It a girl wears her hair in the fashionable victory bob then she orative effectiveness, thus lost, is is apt to wear combs or small bows more than replaced by the use in her hair but if she has remained of exotically figured woods in the furniture itself. furniture itself.

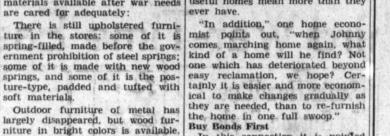
closely fitted dressy frocks and the scrap pile. The salvaged iron using a setimated 120 tons. Although the inevitable saddle ox-Although the inevitable saddle oxbride living at home with her par-ents for "the duration" considers plaid skirt and old sloppy pull over it an admirable piece for the new are still on the favored list. Also

home-to-be. Home Is Security

Cedar chests continue to be an that chosen list. important item in the stores, with weddings and trousseaux partially just plain days, the handy-dandy responsible; and wool conservation trench coat is usually found hangequally important in the minds of ing in the lockers of all the girls moth-conscious consumers! Reversible ones outnumber all the Investment in needed home furn- rest.

ishings is regarded as a sound dis- But for that big night of nights bursement in wartime, by students when she swishes out in, taffeta or of economics. Because the furni-chiffon to the formal, she daintily ture, floor coverings, draperies and decorative accessories have perma-nent value, they are not classed inside that lovely mass is her flowwith non-essential items. Furniture prices are still at a low level, com-

pared with most other commodities, and it is regarded as likely that they will be higher in post-war where either tucked on her coat days, inasmuch as producers have lapel or her favorite pull-over you been working on very narrow mar- will surely find that "pair of silver wings.



of living

undesirable at a time

such as mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, etc., when production on these worksaving dev becsiegins an saving devices begins after the war has been won.

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## What the High School

Play up the bright, sunny days of spring . . go all out for smartness

Two smart hats: Eve-tilted topper and snug, ribbontrimmed calot-both prettily veiled.

> MANY STYLES AT \$5.00

bring

at Easter in these long wearing, timelessly styled fashions. In strict conformity with O.P.A. regulations they're slim in fabric yardage-but admiringly ample in style. • We've a serviceable

selection of coats, suits,

dresses and millinery to

take you right through

the season and long after.

Every type is provided for

so come one

come all



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

Fashions

Are On

Parade!



#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943-

#### Characteristic Fashions, CLOTHES THAT WEAR LONGEST HAVE GOOD LOOKS

#### In Spring Openings

24, 1943

The slim silhouette characterizes the fashions seen in the recent spring openings. Pencil slim though they are, they are nevertheless being to all because of their modifying touches. Rufflings, simulated peplums, flounces and drapery as well as the new short jacket do much to alter the pillar like silhouette and make for grace and femininity.

Among the New York creations bound for success is the navy blue sheer. It is a favorite for that one figure flattering dress that every-one likes to have. It lends itself to jewelry, accessories and whim-sical little hats and is the perfect foil for hats gay with flowers.

A particular favorite in the twopiece navy sheer class has a short jacket accented by three shiny buttons and a crisp white gilet. Sleeves are bracelet length making it possible to match the glittering but-tons with bright wrist bands. Another two-piece sheer has a straight skirt and a lavender jacket, very short and with a one button closing. Cartridge-like tucking is used the waist and shoulders. This also has a white gilet and looks extremely chic when worn with white gloves. Still another two-piecer with that

straight-from-New York look has a shrimp colored wool jacket with a print skirt and gilet to match the jacket. She print has small blue asters scattered on a shrimp color ground. It is made up in a variety of colorful prints and jackets. Perennial favorite, next to the

print and polka-dot, is the rayon jersey, so good to wear before hotter cotton-time comes along. A New York creation, slated for success is a tiny brown and white check with a stitched-down front peplum which forms two deep, roomy pockets. It has a simple turn back collar and a deep V neck. The slim waistline is accented by a brown alligator belt. A matching leather button holds the bodice together. The new bracelet length sleeve is used to good advantage on this little dress. •For those who are dressing up all over the country for important USO dances, there are plenty of lovely dinner dresses and evening gowns in a variety of prices. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

W. P. B. Says Clothes Should Be Simple

WASHINGTON, March 24-The outlook for your summer wardrobe has cut dyes for civilian cloth by 60 per cent, and it's expected that the available dyes will be stretched are eliminated and whites and offwhites predominate.

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lack

up





TIME TO SAVE for more War Bonds, with wardrobe economy via a spring-through-fall gabardine suit; tailored of fabric woven of 100% naphthalated wool

thalated wool. **Danger** Fin Phone Book Grandpop Versatile Morse

The angel fish is equipped with The first telephone directory in Before attaining fame in the Before it became a British poslong appendages which warn it New York City was issued in 1878 field of invention, Samuel F. B. session in 1814, Malta belonged to when too near the sea floor and in and was so small that it barely Morse was a successful portrait many nations: Carthagenians, danger of damaging its delicate filled one side of an ordinary sheet painter, and founded the Nation- Greeks, Romans, Vandals, Goths, nations: Carthagenians, lower fins. of paper. al Academy of Design. Moors, Spaniards, and French



## **Girls Just Memory to Lonesome Soldiers Along Alcan Highway**

By SAM JACKSON here's a guy that looked at a wo-

man 22 days ago." Sgt. Homer C. Graves from some-where in West Texas gave me this introduction in a stentorian voice when I entered the enlisted men's barrecke at Management and the enlisted men's man. metal, semicircular Nissen hut. In Then begins the fight to get the there two suits of heavy wool un-derwear, two pairs of pants, a sweater and a double sleeping bag kept you fairly comfortable at this is all done in darkness, for the

these men had seen a woman, ex-cept an occasional squat Indian One t

Pin-Up Girls Popular Hitch-hiking down the Alcan that you must not work hard highway, you realize as you never did before how deeply implanted is dangerous. Some girl who flew the air trans-port route with a comedian under USO auspices was still the talk of road. Eight thousand men got probably would come through about the to see her sing and dance. Even 5. I took that to mean about 9, so men hopelessly stranded in the I curled up in the sawdust of the wilds here were excited on learning dispatcher's tent to get some sleep. that she was only 200 miles away. A sweater girl clipping becomes

something of a shrine to the men who are fighting the battle of the north-something to rest one's eyes nowhere. The chorine who has posed for some cheap picture magazine would be proud if she knew her face and legs as their last wak- moned a wrecking crew.

HOLLYWOOD March 23 (AP)-Bandleader Kay Kyser, announcing These little camps on the bleak an appeal for his deferred draft AP Features Writer EDMONTON, Alberta — "Hey, officer comes into his own." "is ready and rarin' to go" as a "is ready and rarin' to go" as a

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Kay Kyser Loses **Deferment** Appeal

Work In Darkness member of the United States armed His is the problem of making the

"My government had requ me to keep on doing what I was doing. I did the best job I could. Now that they are going to give me other duties I'll do them the barracks at Muskwa river in British wash, shave, and get out to reveille Columbia. It was one of the better -is enough to try the spirit of any best I can. I am ready and rarin' to go," the band master said.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ALL AT SEA MIAMI, Fla .-- A telegram inorming her that her sailor husband sun comes up for only a brief was missing in action did not dis-turb Mrs. Eugene C. Gesele - be-For seven to nine months none of glimpse over the horizon during

cause he was sitting in the room One thing protects the men in spite of lack of a definite working when the message came. He was on furlough; When he re-

day. It is an axiom of the Arctic urned to duty, she received anreporting him message found. And finally there came a telegram advising her that he sur-

After a day's ride from the Musk-wa river camp, I wound up at 4 vived the enemy attack. Mrs. Gesele is grateful for the Navy's consideration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It is the duty of every citizen to examine into his own life and his own community and see whether -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

production in industry and on the SNATCHED FROM DEATH farm cannot be increased enormous-NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Hugh Smith, city street car motorman became a dog's best friend when a small sistence on "business as usual," or on after a bitter day among the dog's best friend when a small sistence on "business as usual," or great groves of spruce that lead to terrier got his tail tangled in even insistence on hoped-for standthe front axle of Smith's car. ards of living are not going a long Smith decided that if the car way to prevent what could be acards of living are not going a long moved in either direction the dog complished by an all-out war effort. how many good-looking young men had dozed off in a Yukon tent with passengers for the delay, he sum-son.

The crew jacked up the front end Freedom is not a thing that can "These Indian girls look whiter every day," one lieutenant blithely commented." of the street car and the terrier, minus the tip of his tail, scampered away. — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.



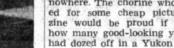




ON THE STYLE BEAM come sunshine or rain, is this water repellant, gabardine topcoat, expertly tailored from fabric woven of long wearing naph

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Many-Nationed Malta





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Rope, Straw, Lumber Eases Shoe Rationing WASHINGTON, March 24-May-e you want a pair of evening slip-ers to match that new dress, but ate to give up a valuable shoe cou-on for them. Well, don't. Just sit a for them. Well, don't. Just sit ht until you see what the boys cooking up for you.

Shoes are rationed only if the up-per, the sole, or both, are of leather. And that's where American ingenumes in. There are plenty of tutes for leather uppers, and non-leather soles have been developed. You'll probably be see-

Plastic soles were tried, but now tics are so tight that they can't used as leather substitutes. Howthere are wooden soles. Some people thought they were just a crack-pot experiment that wouldn't last. But there will be plenty of gals this summer who would rather ng the boardwalk on board coles than give up a coupon for a pair of sneakers,

For evening wear there will be shoes with composition soles of non-critical material. Some of them probably will have a paper basetless will be sold with the warning not to wear them in the

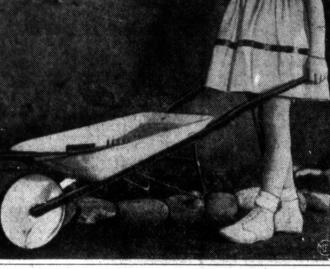
Other substitute soles will be made of rope and woven straw. And you'll be seeing uppers made of everything from rope to satin fabric.

**Bags and Baggage** 

shoe rationing under way you may have been wondering about the future of other leather And you may be sure that has been giving the matter

ever, is worth rationing. So it's un- leather content. So look for more fabric bags after the present ones and-dime or corner drug stores.

'INY screen starlet Margaret O'Brien Invision and the starter margaret of brief models the jumper dress, blouse and bonnet of a new eight-piece outfit for little girls featured at a recent Los An-geles fashion show. Made of a new cotton that looks like linen, the eight separate pieces can be combined in many ways to make quite an extensive wardwabe for a yourster. The dress wardrobe for a youngster. The dress and bonnet are in butter bean yellow, decorated with colorful peasant embroidery in berry blue, both new Vic-tory Garden colors. The whole set includes a button front dress; jumper dress; cutaway jacket; slacks; shorts; a blouse; a shirt and a bonnet.



likely that leather suitcases, hand- are gone. bags and brief cases will join shoes **Fancy Wrappings** 

in the coupon book. It is probable. Rumors are rampant and memos

though, that there will be standard- are flying back and forth as WPB Not everything that is short, how- ization of models and restriction of works on the first draft of an order much harder than it does the five-



These little girl hats are pert and pretty in bow tied felt bonnets with grosgrain bind-

Walka

ing. Little girl hats are being shown this spring in a varied color assortment of all the

How to Get Most Wear

Out of Shoes You Have

cleaning up will give you months of

service. Here are some experts' tips

get wet in the rain, don't try to

Best treatment for wet shoes is

ble, rub them lightly with castor

oil (it doesn't interfere with pol-ishing), and dry them slowly. They

should stand 12 to 24 hours at room

temperature. To make them dry

in shape, use shoe trees. If you

newspaper, which will absorb damp-

Store shoes in a dry place

Rule No. 1 for keeping shoes

good looking is to keep them clean

ness and speed drying.

on how to preserve your shoes:

you have.

cial heat.

for dresses

als handy.

ning like

several pairs that with a little plentiful.

shoes get soaked, and, if they do Baby Shoes

with the same dry cleaner you use of the shoe.

washes out the oil, excessive heat expected to be substantially

and this makes leather fragile, as ance. Don't let soles get

naste

move stubborn grease or dirt spots to weaken the whole construction

good looking is to keep them clean plenty of greasing to make them — and that means frequent and reg- proof against mud and moisture.

newest pastel shades. Graceful hats for the teen-agers will add loads to their Easter happiness.

Good News: Baby

Shoes Plentiful

agine. But pearl

rationing.

**Bottle Brushes** 

with grinding equipment formerly used to surface granite tomb -BUY VICTORY BONDS By Other Names

shade

**Baby Scales** 

sizable stocks.

Our name "automobile" was alopted over such suggestions as gasmobile, autovic, carleck, autogo, kineter, autokinet, and ipsomotor.

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bottle brushes are going to town. There's no difficulty in the matter of bristles—they're horsehair. Air Conditioning You'll probably see fewer of those "10 Degrees Cooler Inside" sighs this summer. Not only are air-con-ditioning units at a premium, but

ditioning units at a premium, but those already installed in other than war-necessary locations may be tak-en out and transferred to places of

"essential war business." So you may have to add to the war-casualty list that pleasant old American practice of dropping in the movie for two shows, or the

restaurant for a lingering soda, when the temperature is 95 in the

If you're in the market for baby

scales, start looking now. Further

manufacture of them for home use

is prohibited, and the output for doctors' offices and clinics has been

cut 75 per cent. Last reports, however, were that hardware stores

around the country have generally

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From Tombs to Ships

A Minnesota manufacturer who

uilds ship sections now faces the

edges of steel plates for welding



ANKLETS CAPS, etc.

See Our Display Of EDUCATIONAL TOYS

Children s

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ular polishing. Get a shoe-polish-Spread warmed grease on with a ing kit, maybe like the old-fash- soft cloth, then rub in thoroughly ioned shoe box Grandma had, and with the palm of the hand. Good keep all your shoe cleaning materi- greases are neat's-foot oil, castor oil, cod oil, tallow, wool grease or There are three kinds of polish mixtures of these. for smooth shoes, to be used for different purposes. Self-shining liquid wax, which dries to a sheen but not a shine, is easiest and Spring Fashions quickest to apply. Cream polish, white or neutral in color for all shoes except white ones, is considered the best preservative by some experts. For a high gloss, there's

Heavy-duty shoes for outdoor

work, farming or factory wear take

Gwant a complete new outfit this Spring-and Im getting it at Wards!

How many times have you heard women say that? How many times have you said it yourself? And this Easter when you want to look your prettiest .... you'll appreciate Wards low prices more than ever. You'll discover you

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Neckwear Is Used To Dress Up Suit Something to add the crisp touch to your suit can be a three way false front. This piece of neckwear is made of some of the washable fabrics, cut wide and long enough to wrap long ends around your neck and tie in ascot fashion.

Then there is another type of eckwear made from sheer rayon of white or any of the soft spring shades that you can drape grace-fully into folds. Add a bit of your favorite costume jewelry. With such tricks you can make your suit something you will like to wear because it is practical. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Vet of Three Battles

Marine Private First Class Ben Brooks of Kansas City, although only 20 years old, is a veteran of battles. At Pearl Harbor and in the Solomons. Brooks manned a machine gun against the Japs. During the Battle of Midway he tended a 20-milimeter cannon.

covering cosmetics packaging. But a safe prediction is that simpler wrapping and standard prices will e the result of all the excitement. A lot of material, time, labor, and ngenuity go into the packaging of rouge, powder, lipstick, and per ume. They'll be put to more vital use by elimination of frills in the

beauty industry. And since packaging frequently costs more than the product itself, OPA will step in. Dollar-and-cents

ceiling prices will probably be stamped on each package, even though a standard price will hit the exclusive shop with a big overhead

MONTGOMERY WARD

can buy a whole new outfit for much less than you expected!

I WANT A SHEER RAYON I CAN

4.98

#### WEAR EVERYWHERE THIS

SPRING

A classic navy and white ... a shirtwaist prettied up for Easter . . . or a frilly pastell Whatever style I want, I'll find it at Wards among their rayon romaines, rayon crepes, rayon jerseys-for just 4.98. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

#### MY NEW HANDBAG MUST

#### BE VERSATILE! 1.69

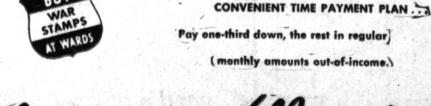
wated leather, perhaps, effectively draped! Or one of Wards smart fabric bags in rayon or cotton. New

CLASSIC GLOVES FOR THE

FINISHING TOUCHI 59

t honestly expected to pay twice as much for these neat slip-ons! Washable rayons and cottons in white and colors. 6 to 81/2.7







BUY YOUR NEW

SPRING OUTFIT ON WARDS

New Spring Buy-Word which contains more wax than oth-'I'll Carry Mine" er types.

For suede shoes, use a firm but flexible brush, preferably NOT wire. Things we never did before . . . like carrying all our own packages, Brush circularly. Use suede polish. Suede wears very well, but should are fast becoming the rule rather than the exception these war days. not be expected to keep looking fresh if worn frequently under ga-As yet, no store has to ask even

loshes or rubber. the most patriotic consumers to tote Reversed calf or other roughtextured white shoes should be home a bureau or desk; but the small things carried home leave brushed, then treated with whiting. room in delivery trucks for these Smooth white shoes should never large articles. Systematic shopping be brushed.

not only helps conserve deliveries Colored shoes of smooth leathers. but saves wear and tear on nerves such as calf, antelope, etc., profit and tired bodies. Before leaving the by saddle-soaping. Use a small house, a shopping list should be prepared for those essential things sponge or rag, dampened, but not sopping wet. Work up a lather on the sponge, scrub the shoe thorwhich really must be bought. Shopoughly, then rinse sponge and repers had best come prepared to carry packages home, bringing move saddle soap and dirt from along a shopping bag, or wheeling

a victory van. In any event, almost Patent leather shoes, experts all stores provide large shopping maintain, should not be polished, bags for which there may be a for this tends to crack and dull charge of a few pennies. Women of them. To clean use a slightly dampleisure should shop during the offened rag and a mild soap.

peak hours; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Keep your shoes in good repair. when most office and war workers do not use transportation facilities. Heels, particularly, should be fixed as soon as they become worn or It is wise to purchase lighter articrooked. An uneven heel soon twists

cles first and heavier ones later in the shopping day, as this method will save carrying a heavy, bulky bag throughout the day. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Women in Industry Total Six Million

WASHINGTON, March 24 - B the end of this year approximately 6,000,000 women will be employed in war industries, according to man-power boss Paul V. McNutt. If you take the trouble to figure it out you'll find that's approximately 30 per cent of the workers in indus

By the end of 1943 it's expected that there'll be more gals than men employed in aircraft production. Here are some of the percentages of women employed in war work: 36 per cent in electrical machinery 48 per cent in communications equipment, 34 per cent in scientific and technical instruments, and 35 per cent in small arms production Part-Time Work

The civil service commission has been authorized to employ parttime women workers in government agencies. However, that doesn't mean that there'll be jobs open on a part-time basis in all cities. The government will employ trained workers when they've exhausted the market for full time employer. So workers when they've exhausted the market for full-time employes. So if you live in an over-crowded town and you want to work full time for three days a week or a half-day, apply at your local civil service board or write directly to the civil service commission in Washington



## Bonnets

All the prettiest hats for Easter . gay cockades of feathers . wide brimmed straws . . . flattering flower hats . . . and many others, too.

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'Teensters clamor for color . . . and we very happily comply with their demands. Ripe for Easter wear are our coats and suits . . . in brilliant hues, in a wide selection of styles-all priced to meet War Bond purchase plans.

Like

Mother's

#### **Young America** Come one-come all to the cotton

CARNIVAL for the brightest-the gayest FROCKS of the year for TOTS to TEENS. We have these DRESSES in the pretty, appealing styles that little MISS MUFFETS adore. Fetching PRINTS, DIMI-TIES, FRESH PERCALES, CRISP CHAMBRAYS in pinwheel colors ... and they take to the tub with a smile. The tailored FROCKS that MOTHERS love for their long wear. . . . Sizes 1 to 14.



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INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED FOR YOU!

There's nothing as smart as an individually tailored suit. It cannot be compared to a store-bought garment because it is made for "only you." You'll be needing a new spring ensemble soon. . . . come in today and let us help you.

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struction answers this need. And, because the clothes bought today will have to last they are more rugged, durable and functionally styled than the clothes of any other decade, and bid fair to be come standard equipment in every man's wardrobe in peace as in war -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SURVEY (Continued From Page 1) leisure time shorter. Her efficiency half a dozen. She spikes her suits

UTILITY

warden work.

ing field and their clothes must be right wherever they are and what-

ever they do. Utility clothing with

its practical outlook on war-time

living, its comfort design that

eliminates frills and its sound con-

wartime demands. Her clothes are a major part of her "job equipment" . . . so function is first in her fashion thinking and buying. Look-ing the situation over in the office, she early decided she could learn a lot about good grooming and functional fashions from men. . . so her office clothes today are as sensible and suitable as are her bosses!

bosses! Surveying the war plant situation she has realized she "doesn't want to wear the pants," even tho she to wear the pants," even tho she bet their time as they budget their time as they budget their slacks and overalls. So her war money, and there's enough to go slacks and overalls. So her war 'round. Exercise belongs on every work clothes dispense with all frills and stress "safety first," while her and stress "safety first," while her girl's schedule . . . so do parties, and date clothes are full of feminine movies, and books, and the right vile. Taking a page from the bosses' price makes Jill a happy girl with

book, Miss American Business Girl a balanced personality and a bal-considers her suits (and she has anced budget, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

many), "long term investments" . . so you'll find her shopping for Trailer Transfusions The San Francisco Red Cross quality in fabric, fine tailoring, and the San Francisco Red Cross timeless styling. And, they'll get the Blood Procurement center uses an tender care, the careful pressing automobile trailer to carry a staff good clothes deserve, too. Because of eight doctors and nurses any-she admires his immaculate shirts, where within 50 miles to accept she wisely figures he reacts the contributions of blood for plasma same to her blouses . . . so her banks.



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(Continued From Page 1) Slacks, sweaters, weskits and espe-cially the type of sport shirt that doubles for casual wear with the BENEFIT BRIDGE DRESS mere addition of a tie, are in great-er demand than ever. Jackets are For afternoon enjoying a new era of popularity in their own merits. They range from benefit events or vacation hours the traditional three button type to the wind-water repellent style this New York cre-

ation is gay, bright, right. favored by factory working men White posies on a flaming ground, with the springi-est, whitest frills and equally functional for off-duty activities in after working hours that cover anything from repairing things around the home to air raid in the world ruffling down the throat of the jack-With the advent of spring, it is an unquestioned fact that more and et and encircling the wrists. nore men will be spending more and more time out of doors in various pursuits of duty and reinvigoration. Often workers will go right from the assembly line to the play-

spring clothes budget allows for Wool Vs. Coal

"Jukes family" is a pseudonym Used with good furnace equihas been stepped up to meet new wartime demands. Her clothes are a major part of her "job equipment" with accessories full of color and a major part of her "job equipment" Comes 5 o'clock bell or the plant hardwood will yield as much heat an unusual background of crime

#### SUITS (Continued From Page 1)

breasted suit worn in offices made cooler than normal because of the fuel oil shortage: (2) because it added a dash of color to the "con-servative" trend in men's suits. It will continue to be worn through the spring for the same two rea-sons and even into the summer for the second reserva the second reason!

We are beginning to realize that we are neck-deep in the war. March 15th brings that home with a real impact. It will also be brought home by the disappearance of many types and designs of cloth-ing and furnishings. As we go on in the second year of war every line has been stripped to the bare es-sentials. The reasons are many, chief among them being: (1) Short-age of manpower and the conversion of peacetime industry to war-time production. (2) Actual shortage of materials needed in the making of war supplies. Further restrictions are expected

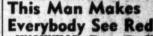
in the color of shoes; also in the colors and weaves of neckties. Three inches have been snipped off men's shirt-tails and pajamas are minus collars, frogs and piping and come with jackets no longer than 29 inches. Bow ties will be offered in great profusion in prints and foul-

ards-also in wool. The reason for this is that bow ties use less material; also they do what the odd vests do-lend a sporting touch. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Pseudonym** Protection

SHOPPING BAR

stopper. Doubly treasured now when mob-ilized alcohol is rarely used for toilet water and other fragrance stretchers, perfume makes a fine Easter present, a right gift for ev-eryone, a wise one from a lady to her bright spring wardrobe. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Everybody See Red KNOXVILLE, Tenn (P)-Herbert C. Sanford, 72-year-old teacher of the ABC (A Brotherly Crowd) Bible Class, has worn a flaming red neck-tic before his Sunday pupils reg-ularly for the past 29 years. San-ford donned the red cravat when he first taught the class in 1914. He doesn't confine his red neck-plece to his class, but wears it to his office and on the streets con-stantly. He never wears another colored cravat in public.

Art. Of checked gingham, it's a coverall wrap-around that may be worn by itself, or slip-ped on over your dress, for it has wide, roomy sleeves and an adjustable belt. A capacious pocket is a convenient catch-all for small garden tools, and a quilted mitt and pot-holder hangs handily from the waist-band.

## GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW SPRING DRESS!

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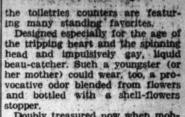
Panels in celanese, rayon or cotton. Select a net, lace, or marquisette to go with your sid draperies.



#### cal is Claire McCardell's highly practical "pop-over" model. which won honors at a parade of wartime fashions in New York's Metropolitan Museum of

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warm water. Dry thoroughly.

#### IN THE HOME

Pay particular attention to your directindirect reading lamps. Take off shade and dust it. Remove bulb and wipe glass clean. Remove reflector and wash in soapy water. Be sure both are thoroughly dry before replacing on lamp.

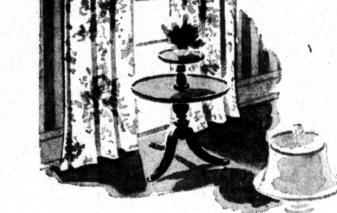


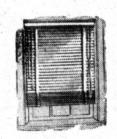
#### IN THE OFFICE

Fixtures used for office lighting collect dust. Wash them from time to time. Wipe bulbs clean. You will notice a definite improvement in the light!

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**Old Wool Blankets** Are Worth Saving

that many of the world's se a rce, it's wise to rve your precious wool blankets giving them the best of care. de-guard their warmth and beau-and make them last longer by indings if necessary. After washing, squeeze the water from the blanket, but do not twist it. If using a wringer, thoroughly dering, storage, and care loosen the tension of the rolls. in use. The right kind of ring does more than restore Rinse thoroughly in soft water of the same temperature. Rinse in 2 ss and beauty of your or three lukewarm waters to remove ankets—it helps to preserve their all soap, squeezing water out after wely colors and lengthens their each rinse.

fe, saving you money. Dirt, dust, and soot not only soil Hang blanket lengthwise to dry and pull gently into shape. When surface of the blanket, but sift blanket is partly dry reverse it on the nap and fabric and clog air cells, impairing the insulatthe line. Brush with a clean whisk broom

ality of the blanket and the when dry to raise the nap. Brush in material. The longer dirt one direction only, toward the is allowed to remain in the blanket binding. fibers, the harder it is to remove and the more strenuous the washing Press only the bindings, never the

treatment must be. In laundering use plenty of soft

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSwater, never over 100 degrees F., We misjudge the highest nature and wash only one blanket at a of man when we think that if we either in a machine or by keep him fed and secure under his hand. If hard water is used, water own roof, let him say what he likes softener may be dissolved in the and go to church on Sunday, that adding mild soap or he will be content. He will not be before flakes to make rich suds. Dissolve content anywhere in the world unsoap thoroughly before immersing blankets. Let the machine run 3 minutes, or

oth bristled

planket itself.



this type of dresses will be suitable uch as

Survey Shows The Business Girl Saves Her Charm by Wearing Appropriate **Clothes Around** 



TO BUSINESS: as neat and natty as her boss, in a gray chalk striped suit with "bow tie" dickey.

TO DATES: in crisp, checked taffeta; finished-off with feminine ruffles in pinafore effect

program

n for light tints and pastels.

Pawnbrokers Arms

arms of the Lombards, lenders of the Middle Ages.

#### Mother-Daughter Dress Alike for Easter

Now that its "Like mother, like daughter," it's a good time to get a mental picture of yourself and your young daughter Easter parading in such fashion.

This idea of mothers and daughters dressing alike for special occasions, is among the newest of ideas, and everybody seems to have given their stamp of approval. Pretty soon dad starts talking about his "two girls." Daughter and mother like the idea because it goes to make them closer companions.

This Easter offers an excellent opportunity for practicing this custom. It's time to put away those winter velvets and wools and have dresses alike in some of the gay floral summer designs, and material is important when choosing the dresses to be made alike. The dress es do not necessarily have to be made on identical lines, but 'it is important that the material be alike, with only a few slight variations. Mother may have a gay floral in large designs, while daughter will have the same in a smaller

There are loads of occasions when birthday parties, family

crepe overblouse.

In addition, there is much cot-

ton floor covering in the market

There are shaggy rugs made from

cotton, and the hooked and braided

type, suited to Early American fur-

Having streamlined their produc-

tion, the floor covering mills have simplified their styling, making the

best-liked patterns and colorings. This, like the blending with other materials, is in accordance with

There are still embossed patterns

and plain carpeting in all-wool ma-

terial. The bulk of the merchandise now being shown in the stores, how-

ever is in the Axminster and Wilton weaves, with a reasonable sup-ply of velvets. Friezes are also do-

ng a good bit to beautify America's

Tastes vary in different sections

of the country. Wiltons and velvets have been liked in the east; Ax-

minsters have dominated the mid-

dle west, although Wiltons have up strongly into favor in re-months. The west coast goes

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the regular material.

FBI Seeks Source **Of Clothes Rationing** 

WASHINGTON, March 24 Some time ago, before OPA even had a dummy or ration book No. 3, up popped a story that a clothes ration book was ready for distribution. The usual version said that a woman lost her sugar ration book and wrote to OPA in Washington for a new One By return mail she received new one. By return mail she receiv-ed a ration book entitling her to \$80 worth of clothes a year.

Whereupon-so the phony tale oes-the OPA realizing its mistake, begged her to return the book and never, never mention the fact that she had seen it.

The FBI is now working on this story because it follows very closely German propaganda broadcasts over short wave to America. The Nazis would like American housewives to hoard everything, because they know that the more hoarding the sooner we'll have bad inflation OPA refutes the story thus: (1) OPA in Washington does not issue ration books. The woman would have gone to her local ration board for her sugar book. (2) When and if clothes rationing comes, it will be done on the point system, not by setting limits on the amount an individual may spend. (3) FBI is suspicious of any story which breaks simultaneously in six large cities the way this one did.

#### Eat Sauerkraut

Last year agriculture urged packers to put up surplus cabbage in kegs in the form of sauerkraut. It was a bumper crop and if this hadn't been done, hundreds upon hundreds of heads of cabbage would have rotted. Agriculture also promised they'd get rid of the kegged sauerkraut before, hot weather set in and it spoiled. So here's your chance. There's a lot of kegged sauerkraut and it must be used before summer. Plan meals of pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut or frankfurters and sauerkraut-they'll use unrationed foods.

#### **Peanut Butter** Another food of which there'll be plenty for civilians is peanut but-

ter. Last year yielded a tremendous crop and well over a billion pounds Patterned rugs predominate, and of peanuts have been released for the floral motif is the favorite. butter and oil. There has been little change in de-The 1940 crop amounted to 686, sign and color, in line with the gov-000,000 pounds. Highly nutritive peanut butter is unrationed. ernment - suggested simplification -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cafes Rationed The rationing of restaurant food The insignia of pawnbrokers, the is to be accomplished not by requirthree golden balls, was the coat of ing eaters-out to carry ration books money but by limiting supplies of operat

ors of eating places.



t is a characteristic which has ever been an integral part of true fashion. Nothing that we sell has ever lacked it. So, now, when quality takes on deeper meaning as a wartime buyword, we remind you that our every spring fashion is quality-bred throughout!

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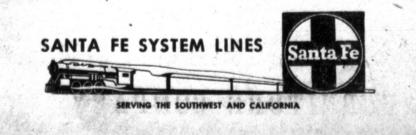
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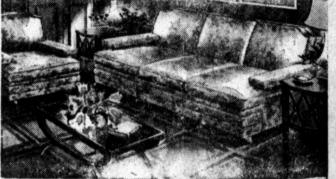
Car space is so limited, we certainly do appreciate the thoughtfulness of passengers who carry just as little luggage as they can. Awake to the traffic strain, and anxious to help, many people are traveling with less baggage today-taking only what they'll surely need. Best of all, they're carrying lesschecking in the baggage car all parcels and luggage not



needed en route. This takes thoughtfulness-for it means breaking old babits.

Passenger traffic doubled last year. Our load will increase still more this year. So the Santa Fe will be more grateful than ever for your cooperation in 1943. Travel light . . . and our thanks will ride with you all the way.





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NEW YORK-There's plenty in the new spring and summer handbags to make you purse-proud, despite the fact that war scarcities are boosting good leather bags into the high-price brackets. About the nearest thing to leather that is nonpriority, plentiful and low-priced is snakeskin American serpents contribute their erials, such as cool, washable plastics, crisp, tailored linens, conserva-

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**Boys Wear Is** and neat trousers to start the Sturdy--Casual

favored although contrasting shades The first hint of spring will suf-ce to send hale and hearty young or so fit to pursue all possible acc fice to send hale and hearty young boys off to pursue all possible ac-tivities in the great outdoors. Now matched and mated into numerable and reversible, can be worn at all that they are getting around via that they are getting around via "self - transportation". . . helping Uncle Sam in his various salvage programs . . . playing harder to build and strengthen the health of America . . . they'll need clothes to see them through their activities —clothes made of durable fabrics, boys' denims . . . in trouser and sturdily sewn, ready to take long, overall styles. They wear well and in water repellant materials . rough wear. survive countless washings.

The new collection of boys' spring wear is endowed with all these de-sirable qualities, and much to the lads' pleasure, new styles practical-umphs; this time in a corduroy out-weather hats are of the arm-fatigue type and a convertible type has an extension to be lowered ly banish stiff dress-up suits, shirts fit, or a pair of well-made slacks and coats, and ardently advocate sportswear freedom. Slacks, con-vertible-collar shirts, contrasting and matching jackets come in all creetly mixing and matching basic degree of complete the sector of added protec-tion. The fabrics that have gone into the making of boys' clothing have been chosen with a definite purpose

and matching jackets come in an creety making and matching basic degrees of casualness . . from the kind suitable for class and dates, to the types meant for rough and tum-ble play and after-school war stamp welcome the practicality of the washable fabrics that much boys' collariess V-neck with wool front ward solid colors has not offset the colors has not offset the colors has not offset the color of a part of the solid colors has not offset the color of a part of the color of the c wear will be available in. A quick and knitted sleeves and back. tubbing, a once-over with an iron Needle-handy mothers will find and her son will have a fresh shirt making such a jacket possible by sport shirts and lightweight jackets. healthy youngsters play and work and hardiness of a bright future. tinguish it from silk.

needle and the front of dad's or older brother's discarded jacket. Up-and-coming for the tradition High on the popularity list of spring sportswear are shirt and slack sets. Matching ensembles are Up-and-coming for the tradition-ally wet days of early spring, is rainwear. In days when

functionability must be considered, weatherproof clothing can serve for both bright, sunny days and dismal Rain hats can be bought to match some styled after felt models in When it comes to that one "good" snap brims . . . other typical rainy suit—a requisite in every boy's weather hats are of the arm-

around the neck for added protec-

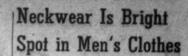
neck blazer shirt.

These girls with the upswing coiffures have been chosen America's "number one" wearers of their respective shades of hair at the International Beauty Show in New York. They are, left to right, Rita Hayworth, No. 1 redhead; Janet Blair, No. 1 blonde; and Joy Hodges, No. 1 brunet.

Red, White and Black

Stripes, too, rate high in slacks, | hard at school, at sports and doing jackets and particularly in the crew volunteer war work. Apparel should be practical, made for free and easy

From all indications, boys' wardrobes for spring, 1943 will be chosen suitably on various occasions. War- the choice of various fibers and the



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Through the years, neckwear's im-portance in the male wardrobe was portance in the male wardrobe was largely due to the fact that it had "lift" appeal. In these times, the cheer boosting qualities of neckweat are more important the are more important than ever in face of the government's many sided conservation program. A new tie, the purchase of which will not interfere with a man's war bond and stamp purchase plans, has the pow-er of giving new life to a suit that in normal times might be "handed

In keeping with wartime econom in contributing to a man's genral feeling of fitness . . . the new collection of spring ties puts the potlight on gay coloring and imagnative patterning. Small prints checks, stripes, large floral de ll-over patterns, exaggerated dianond shapes are only a few of the huge variety of patterns that spice spring neckwear, Following through in liveliness are

schemes for which "the brighter the better" is an apt description As the majority of neckwear fabmoving about, ready to be worn rics can not be fitted to war uses, ric makers have so perfected rayon

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