YANKS RAID BERLIN THRD

Lumber Company Robbed of \$400 Here 350,000 Incendiary, 10,000 Explosive

Safe Rifled At Office Of Fox Rig

Fox Rig & Lumber Co., 100 S. Ho-bart, was the loser of \$441.81 in the of the company's safe me last night.

The loss was reported to the police department at 8:30 a. m. today by A. C. Troop, district manager. Of the total, \$93.55 was in cash and

348.26 in checks.

By coincidence, the burglarly occured one month to the day after the theft of the safe of Ideal Food Stores No. 2, 304-6 S. Cuyler, when \$1,000 was taken

ce apprehended three Amarillo Negroes, one of whom has been indicted here for the Ideal burglary In the new case, Chief Ray Dudley has definite clues that may lead to the apprehension of the burglar

Entrance to the lumber company's office was gained by the burglar go-ing down an open corridor at one end of the building, going up a ladder and down into the office where the safe was located.

Here the burglar could turn on the light and work at leisure as the place hidden from observation from the

The locked safe was opened by use of a nail bar and a hammer, belonging to the lumber company.

Chief Dudley and Patrolman Louie Allen are investigating the burglary

Scout Tenderfoot Rites Conducted

A large group of parents and visit-ors witnessed the beautiful and impressive Boy Scout candlelight tenierfoot investiture ceremony conducted last night by Durland R. Wallace, scoutmaster of Troop 22 and Bob Allford, chairman of the troop committee. The Scouts conducted a regular troop meeting for the parents with Doye Ray Bridges,

enior patrol leader, in charge.

During the investiture ceremony each Scout had a part in lighting the candles which represented the 12 parts to the Scout law. The tenderfoot badges were then pinned on each Scout by District Commis-sioner L. E. Frary and H. O. Olsen, local Scout executive. The Scout certificates were presented to the

R. E. Gatlin, representing the sponsoring institution, gave a short talk to the group. He said the First Baptist church was proud of the work that had been done by the Scout leaders, and that they would receive the fullest cooperation from the church in their carrying on their program.

The following Scouts are members of the troop: J. D. Fish, Billy Payne, James Mitchell, Dee Wallace, Ray Wells, Kelvin Neil, Henry Reynolds Richard Crossman, Dale Richerson Bobby Gene Hulsey, Donald Byars Jack Gardner, Bobby Haves us, Donald Noel, Dickie French, Immet Forrester, Ronald Johnson Bobby Neil Johnson, Paul Boswell Jackie Bonner, Paul Crossman, Gaylon Turner.

After the evening program refreshments were served to the parents attending by the Scouts. -BUY BONDS- -

70,000 Welsh Miners Strike

LONDON, March 8-(AP) - The flow of coal from Welsh mines on which British war industries are largely dependent dwindled to a trickle today as a wage strike spread steadily throughout the area and there were indications that production might be halted entirey by nightfall.

Best estimates said that 60,000 Less Votes This Year or 70,000 out of 100,000 miners in the Welsh fields already had walk-

With the situation hourly growing worse, the nation looked hopefully to a meeting of owners and miners in London this afternoon to produce some solution for the wage problem, which the miners say needs a general overhauling.

--BUY BONDS--Republican Beats Retired War Hero

DENVER, March 8. (AP)-A 59-year-old Republican business man defeated a retired World War Two Denver's vacant congres-

and oil man and avowed foe of government "bureaucracy" received a margin of 2,978 votes over his Democratic opponent, Maj. Carl E. Wuertele. 30, on the basis of unofficial tabulations. He will be the first Republican congressman from Denver Stolen in Texas

since 1932.

The vote, heavier than had been anticipated was: Gillespie 41,418; Wuertele 38,440.

-BUY BONDS ARABIA GETS MUNITONS

of larger deliveries of lend-lease war materials, U.S. army headquarters

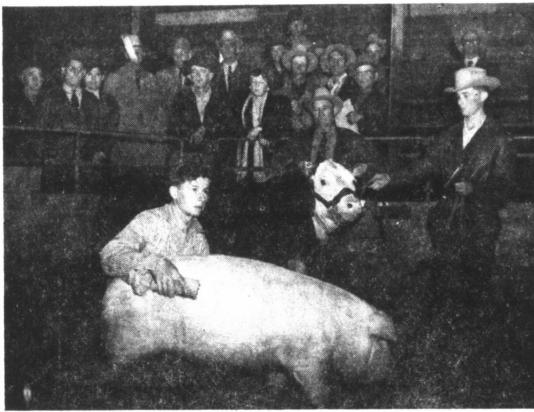
Mayor Fred Thompson, now Gob Mayor Fred Thompson, now Gob Thompson, and Frank Smith, now Doughboy Smith, getting a final workout before leaving for the "major" leagues, at the drill last night of Company D, Texas State guard Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.—Adv.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., March 8—(P)—The rail-noughboy Smith, getting a final doty their owner at \$5.000 were burned to death early this morning in fire that swept the kennels of Glenn S. Staines in Royal Oak with the ownship. The dogs were being special emphasis on the need for greater production of the war important commodity.

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GRAY COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW WINNERS



Top picture shows the grand champion pig and grand champion calf of the sixth annual Gray County Junior Livestock show. Bill Reeves, exhibit or of the pig, is shown grooming his entry. Reeves entered a litter of five pigs, winning six prizes for a total of \$32.50. His pigs sold for a total of \$260.77. John Spearman, exhibitor of the grand champion calf, is shown holding his calf, and immediately behind John Spearman, exhibitor of the grand champion call, is shown holding his call, and immediately behind the calf is Sam Dunn of the Panhandle Packing Co., who purchased the calf for \$249.55, and then donated the animal to the Red Cross. In the background behind the rail are shown part of the people who purchased pigs and donated them to the Red Cross. In the group (left to right) are I. B. Hughey, Irvin Cole, Joe Key, Ames Harris, Tex Evans, E. L. Husbands, Tom Kirky, Miss Frances June Husbands, Herndon Sloan, Bus Benton, C. E. Vincent, Homer Taylor, (almost hidden by the two western hats), Ed Gething, E. S. Carr, Billy Stockstill, Tom Cox, general chairman of the show committee and auctioneer. Others who purchased pigs are not shown in the picture include Mrs. Inez Martin, Frank Cartioneer. Others who purchased pigs are not shown in the picture include Mrs. Inez Martin, Frank Cartioneer. ter, O. E. McDowell, Mitchell Hill, W. B. Weatherred, Ames Harris and Wm. T. Fraser. Below is the calf, "Baby," fed by John Spearman was the show's grand champion which sold for 70c a pound for a total of \$499.10. Sam Dunn bought the calf first, paying 35 cents a pound, or \$249.55. He then donated the east to the Red Cross and on the resale Mrs. Inez Martin paid the same amount, her check also going to the Red Cross. Johnny has exhibited in the Gray county show for four years. He has saved his prize money and the profit from the sale of his calves, and now has 10 steers, one registered Here ford cow and calf clear of debt, which will send him through college

FDR Campaigns

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nomic disruption of Europe.

Hearing on Carbon

Black Begins Today

BUY BONDS



Precinct I to Cast

Precinct 1 Saturday, when voters decide whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors in the precinct hall be continued, will be 61 votes lighter than in 1942, a checkup of poll tax lists revealed today.

year it is 540. LeFors has 44 less poll tax payers than in 1942; Laketon, eight, and Farrington, nine.

For 1942, the poll tax figures were: LeFors, 434; Laketon, 124; Farrington, 43.

For 1944: LeFors, 390; Laketon, 124; For 1944: LeFors, 390; Laketon, 126. Farrington 34

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In Pampa, Carpenters Local 1141 joined the ranks of 100 per centers today.

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SAN ANTONIO, March 8-(AP)- ficials If the thief who stole three uni- POSTWAR EMPLOYMENTforms from the home of Mrs. Lupe Mayen will return them she will be zation estimates that throughout the very grateful, she said today. The uniforms, recently arrived from will have to found for 130.000,000 CAIRO, March 8—(R)—A 3,000England, were those of her husbound plane-load of rifles, ammunibound plane-load of rifles, ammuniband, Lieut. Thomas C. Mayen, five
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-BUY BONDS-19 Dogs Are **Burned to Death**

ROYAL OAK, Mich., March 8-

Red Cross Gets No Funds From **Community Chest**

declared this mcrning that the Red Cross did not receive any funds from it. the Community Chest.

other organization, wens said.

drives are always separate and exclusively Red Cross. While no government funds are allocated to Red

Pistol Search Cross, we are responsible to a government committee for the funds raised and their expenditure. Books of the Red Cross are audited by a public accountant and a financial statement is published for public deep remained today to

The White House may seek closer harmony between leaders of the two major political parties as a step tomajor parties as a step tomajor

Poll tax receipt holders in Precinct 1 numbered 601 in 1942; this year it is 540. LeFors has 44 less poll tax payers than in 1942; Laketon, eight, and Farrington, nine.

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DEWEY

Some members of both the Democratic and Republican parties feel that despite New York Governor Dewey's failure to commit himself on whether he will be a candidate for the presidency, his criticism of the federal war ballot may be the tip-off that he would accept a bid Dewey called the ballot a "blank piece of paper," objecting to the lack plant of the work provided the presidency of the workerful work being done by Red Cross," one worker said.

June 30—but it is expected shortly.

Joined the ranks of 100 per centers today.

Downtown solicitors report excellent cooperation from Chinese and of their esaid lent cooperation from Chinese and of their esaid.

BLY BONDS

Gripsholm Will

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NEW YORK, March 8—(R)—The liner Gripsholm, bringing Americans home from Germany, will Dewey called the ballot a "blank piece of paper," objecting to the lack

Youth Center Group Will Meet Monday

A special meeting of representatives of clubs, associations, and oth-er organizations interested in band, Lieut. Thomas C. Mayen, five directly to King Ibn Saud at an isolated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war difference of lend-lease war difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war lated Saudi Arabian oasis at a token difference of lend-lease war late founding a youth recreational cen- patriates were advised in the an- one when buying a new one. of the project, for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the district court room. chinax of three prior meetings of citizens when plans were adopted to form a board composed of one representative from each civic organization.

From this board, five members road commission today began a will be selected as a permanent statewide hearing on the production and storage of carbon black with for the center.

Correctly alligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv. Yesterday's maximum Yesterday's minimum

Two Ranger **Battalions** Overpowered

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 8—(P)—Two battalions of American Rangers, 989 strong, infiltrated four miles through enemy lines in the early days of the Anzio beachhead operation, nearly reached Cisterna and there fought to the bitter end when surrounded by su-

in Ranger fashion.

It is apparent that only the advance party got into the outskirts of Cisterna. With a little more time the Rangers could have entrenched themselves solidly. But the second reinforcing Ranger battalion ran into the Nazis whom the first battalion had passed in the night. Their advance was slowed. The first party was unsupported. The fighting became general as the Germans moved in from all sides for the kill.

He dat Arawe on New Britain's south coast Dec. 15 launched an offensive which has carried them 24 miles up the coast toward Gasmata, once-important Japanese supply and emergency air base.

Momote airdrome, quickly-won prize of the Admiralty islands invasion for Feb. 29, has been repaired and now is ready for full scale use by American planes, MacArthur communiqued.

New Zealand siege guns hammered at a German-held rail station about a mile south of Cassino the Admiratory air base.

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Red Cross War Fund officials said today they wanted to clear up a mistaken idea in some quarters that the Community Chest drive here last November took care of the Red Cross needs.

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The last message from the belea-"The Red Cross never enters into any financial campaign with any other organization," Wells said. "Its

Perusal."

A financial statement on the operations of the Pampa chapter retrievely as officers sought to find a cently was published in The Pampa pistol which they believe may prove News.
"I trust," added Wells, "that this of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Little

Detailed figures on the amount ed that an Amarillo man had made

liner Gripsholm, bringing Americans home from Germany, will have empty shaving cream, tooth

imately 48 hours. arrange for meetings with the re-

WEATHER FORECAST

Doug Fairbanks, Jr. **Gets Silver Star**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, March 8-(AP)-Lt. Cmdr Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., received the Silver Star today for his work during the Salerno land-

Fairbanks was among 19 navy officers receiving awards for meritorious conduct in action in the Mediterranean theater. Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, command er of U. S. naval forces in the northwest African area, made the awards.

U. S. 6th Army **Pushes Ahead In** Twin Campaigns

Perior German forces, it was disclosed today.

The stirring night and day action occured Jan. 30. Only a few stragglers managed to filter back into Allied lines where they told their story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed. "there will be a see a story and yowed." there will be a see a story and yowed within your and yowed within your and yowed within your and your and greated duels continued in side Cassino but throughout the enemy was regrouping for a fourth offensive.

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was unsupported. The fighting became general as the Germans moved in from all sides for the kill.

The Rangers carried out part of their mission—"to raise all the hell possible." They took what cover they could find and fought with all their might.

One platoon reached a building where two German tanks were parked. They machine-gunned the sleeping crews, appropriated the tanks to spearhead their dash into Cisterna.

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But back in Allied lines, sharpeved. Allied gunners, seeing only that
two German tanks were roaming arcund in the area where the Rangers were supposed to be, promptly
knocked them out.

The troops are closing rapidly on
enemy forces in Burma's Hukawng
valley. Japan's communication lines
have been severed and an enemy
force isolated when the main Huknocked them out.

The Germans hurled strong
infantry and tank forces against
kawng valley base of Maingkwan fell
swiffering "extremely beauty age." is suffering "extremely heavy cas-ualties," Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell on the battlefield, the Russians said.

Kusaie was bombed and four un-designated atolls in the eastern Mar-shall islands were hit with 35 tons of bombs. Two planes were lost in all raids

BUY BONDS --New Mexico Gives McEachern Life

HUNTSVILLE, March 8-(AP)-Rohe escaped from Retrieve prison farm near Houston early in February, has been sentenced to life Mexico attending the annual ban-

ing the robbery. BUY BONDS-Bids Received For School Lands

otaling \$869,825 for oil and gas leanearly came too late. ses on state school lands in 14 counses on state school lands in 14 counties were under study of the state school land board today.

Chairman Bascom Giles, board not hurt someone.

The state school lands in 14 counties of the state pleases someone. You can't do something on a national scale and not hurt someone. chairman, said awards would be an-

nced Thursday. Highest bid was that of Gulf Oil Man Nabbed Here Corp., of Houston for \$125,000 on a 785-acre tract of submerged land in Galveston bay BUY BONDS

Old Tubes Wanted For Tin Salvage

AUS'I'IN. March 8-(AP)-If you reach New York harbor late Tues- paste or similar tubes which were day and will dock in Jersey City purchased before March 1 they can about 8 a. m., (CWT), Wednesday, help overcome the tin shortage. March 15, American Export lines announced today.

The line said the disembarkation Gov. Coke R. Stevenson reminded that such tubes should be delivered by householders to drug period was expected to last approx- stores this month for salvage pur Tubes now on sale have Relatives and friends wishing to virtually no tin in them and it -BUY BONDS-

Highway Officials Go to Washington

AUSTIN, March 8 — (P) — Two Texas highway officials leave for

Bombs Are Dropped

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—Strong forces of U. S. heavy bombers attacked Berlin today for the third American attack

in a week against the German capital. The Liberator and Fortress formations bombarded Berlin with more than 350,000 incendiary and 10,000 explosive

Nazis Regroup For Offensive On Beachhead

Considerable German troop movements were noted today around the muddy Anzio beachhead below

glers managed to filter back into Allied lines where they told their story and vowed, "there will be a sequel to it."

As the spearhead of a planned general attack of Cisterna, then five miles distant, the Rangers slipped away at 2 a. m. on their mission to "get through the enemy lines as quietly as possible; get into town; entrench yourselves and start raising all the hell possible."

Although it still is not clear whether the Germans laid a clever trap or benefitted from a fluke, during the night the first battalion of German reinforcements heading foward positions before the Allied lines. The opposing forces by-passed each other except for a few Germang guards the Rangers killed—quietly in Ranger fashlon.

"the end of the Bismarck campaign is now clearly in sight."

Today's Allied communique reportations of the Admir alty group, have leap-frogged up the north coast of New Britain to within 50 airline miles of Rabaul and have driven up the south coast of New Britain to within 50 airline miles of Gasmata.

Covered by an air umbrella but not ynaval bombardment. First Divisation Marines attached to Lt. Gen Walter Krueger's Sixth Army swardmed abnore Menday at Willaumbe peninsula on New Britain's north coast of German reinforcements heading foward positions before the Allied lines. The oppositions before the Allied lines. The opposition to the landing.

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Hill Says Feed Rationing Needed

Undersecretary of Agriculture Glover B. Hill says that "we need more beef. Although there are \$1.009,000 head of cattle in America, we give up our steaks more begrudgingly than anything else."

The proof there to fill a vacancy created by the resignation last July of Jack Nichols.

BUY BONDS.

U. T. to Receive President of the Amarillo Fat bert McEachern, who was serving Stock show, the Washington official a life sentence for murder when

mary. Pas been sentenced to life imprisonment under New Mexico's habitual criminal act.

At Carlsbad, N. M.. yesterday. District Judge James McGhee set the penalty after McEachern pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery for a \$100 grocery store holdup. there last month. McEachern was captured at Artesia, N. M., followchemists, engineers and physicians

and that he was admitting it.

"I didn't ration cottonseed cake when I shoud have," said Hill. "I listened to the request of cattle-men over the nation that cake not AUSTIN, March 8—(P)—High bids happened. It had to come and it "Everything you do hurts or dis-

-- BUY BONDS-

A 23-year-old Abilene man was delivered into custody of an Abilene officer by Pampa police here yester-

The prisoner, Abilene said, was wanted there on three burglary charges. L. J. Flaherty and C. Richrested the man here Monday night on receiving the information from Abilene that the man wanted would likely be here.

BITY BONDS

Britain Produces 90,000 Aircraft LONDON, March 8-(AP)-British

Production Minister Oliver Lyttel-ton, disclosing Hitherto secret figures on British war production, told produced more than 90,000 planes from the beginning of the war to the end of 1943.

To be heard Monday by the house public roads group are State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer and Charles E. Simons, executive vice-president of the Texas Good Roads association.

Just over four fifths of current aircraft production was made up of bombers, fighters and naval reconnaissance planes, the balance being transports, trainers and target aircraft.

British naval constructions of the Texas Good Roads association.

It was the American heavy bombers' eighth big assault in 10 days, and came after only one day's interval since the last heavy attack on the German capital.

The American daylight aerial campaign against Berlin started last Friday when Lightning fighters penetrated to the capital. This was followed up Saturday by the American's first bomber attack, by one formation.

mation.

Monday's big attack was made by at unofficially at a force estimated unofficially upwards of 850 bombers. Swift U. S. Marauder bombers flew into Holland today, striking

works. France was brought under double attack yesterday, with Lightning-escorted Flying Fortresses from the J. S. 15th air force striking at Tou-on naval base in the south, and nedium bombers from Britain raidng Northern France. Liberators atked Nazi airfields and railway nstallations-near Rome, and Mitchells and Marauders freight yards in Rome in the sixth Allied raid on that capital.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8-(AP) -An old-line Democrat whose cam-paign made no issue of the New Deal, William G. Stigler, today held his party's nomination to oppo Republican E. O. Clark for congres man from Oklahoma's second district in a March 28 special election. On the basis of unofficial returns from 301 of 331 precincts in the eight-county district Stigler had 4.192 votes against 2,808 for his nearest opponent, Fred P. Bran-son, former jurist and legislator. Yesterday's primary and the special election were called by Gove ernor Kerr to fill a vacancy created

Electron Microscope AUSTIN, March 8-(AP)-The University of Texas will receive probably this summer, one of 12 electron microscopes being manufactured as 941's quota under war priorities. The instrument can magnify vispared with an ordinary microscope's 2,000 times, and is considered a powerful tool for bacteriologists,

DETAIL FOR TODAY B-19

At the university it is calculated to broaden the scope of research into

the physical properties of sub-



To the soldier, a B-19 is one of two hings: a giant bomber or a gargantuan gal. Nine times out of ten t's the latter. Church socials and USO's are good at digging up B-19s -unintentionally, of course-for ittle soldiers who barely passed the physical. If a buddy's girl trools all over a soldier about the well blind date she has for him and doesn't say a word about h looks, but raves about her terri personality—make way for a B-19! Some soldiers prefer B-19s to anything else, but are nowhere to be ound when you have danced 14 consecutive dances with a B-19 and

British naval construction, he tools and shovels now. Lewis Hard-said, has more than replaced losses, were.—Adv.

Lone Man Seeks Last Traces Of Missing Airmen

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, (Delayhe did in Europe 25 years ago.

missing in action. wife now is waiting in Rosedale Garn, a Detroit suburb) is almost un-nown. He has no official status for Sometimes.

hunting clues to clear up the record to make positive identification by questioning and checking and some-

he transferred to the Lafayette Eshe transferred to the Lafayette Escardrille as a captain, served as a captain machinegumner and observer was picked by Lieut. Col. Billy Mitchell too organize aerial photo work and then was placed in charge of assigning American flying personnel.

Now the percentage of airmen who

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m laden phlegm, and aid nature.
soothe and heal raw, tender, inmed bronchial mucous memmes. Tell your druggist to sell you
ottle of Creenwilson with the unottle of Creomulsion with the un standing you must like the way it ckly allays the cough or you are have your money back.

GREOMULSION

remain listed as "missing in action" is inevitably much higher than a-mong ground troops, for the fliers enemy territory and fate have become faint clues to their fate have become faint by the time we take that territory When the last war was over more than 200 American airmen Fred had known still were listed as missing

and there were many whose graves had never been found. Fred had assigned them, he had with a pocket full of cig-and a handful of 'clues, of their buddies who returned, and bespectacted Fred Zinn is he knew that "their folks back home around over Africa, Sicily, were going crazy to know if they y doing the same grim job were dead, captured or in some hospital somewhere, and if dead how He's locating the last traces of they died and where they were bur-irmen missing in action.

Working alone on a volunteer mission, the 52-year-old seed manufacturer from Battle Creek, Mich., (his the already had been overseas more form form from the form of the form stay and seek out the story of each

sis mission, no transportation expept what he begs or borrows, and a sasistants.

But Fred goes plodding on, questioning an Italian farmer who saw a plane crash, asking to see hospital records, erstwhile enemy air force victory reports, old registry books mutting clues to clear up the record to make positive identification by Sometimes he had only a piece of

when the last war broke out Zinn the last war broke out Zinn ing and checking and sometimes was forced to open graves.

Then captain Zinn turned the information, often containing stories formation, often containing stories of heavier which ethermine of heroism which otherwise would have been untold, over to the war d When the Yanks started coming partment to notify the family. In dition he wrote countless perso

-BUY BONDS-

UPRECIATION SETS IN iles in Kansas have taken on new dission chairman, said the usual method of assessment on the basis depreciation has been reversed today. "It's only proper," he said, "that

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SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1510 State Business **Activity Stays** At High Level

"He says it's more appetizing than a bugle for chow call!"

proved in December and January

contributing to more favorable range prospects in the district, but severe

cold and excessive moisture caused considerable shrinkage of cattle in some sections during January and retarded development of commer-

cial vegetables.
Livestock losses, however, were

described as light, and a large out-

The report said also that:
During 1943 residential building

slightly since that latter month.

Cotton consumption at textile mills

in Texas was smaller during the first

six months of the current season than during the same period in any

about 50 per cent larger than during the first six months of the season

Activity at Texas cotton mills the first six months of the current sea-

son was about 10 per cent below that of the comparable period in the sea-

of the comparable period in the season 1942-43.
Stocks of cottonseed on hand at Texas mills at the end of January 1944, were smaller than at the same time in any year since 1940 and stocks of cake and meal and hulls were the smallest on search for the smallest on the smallest ontilest on the smallest on the smallest on the smallest on the smallest on the

were the smallest on record for that

of the three preceding seasons,

DALLAS, March 8—(P)—Business and industrial activity in the eleventh Federal Reserve district continued at a high level during January \$33,000,000 between Jan. 12 and Feb. William Jungdahl, taxation com- 1944, although there were declines 16, reached a new high level of \$1. in such fields as construction, the bank's monthly business review said Gross deposits reached a new peak

of \$1.867.000.000 on Feb. 16. The value of construction conand tracts awarded was smaller than in \$100 December, said the report, and 78 per cent less than in January, 1943. The report said that drilling activity, as measured by oil well completed here for war purposes, most pletions, also declined in January of them temporary units. this year, but remained above the level of January last year.

Daily average production of crude per cent in January, reflecting pri-

oil increased slightly, approaching marily the large increase in conthe all-time high of 2.115.000 barrels sumer incomes over the past two daily reached in November, 1943, and years. daily reached in November, 1943, and 1950 stocks of crude oil in the district reached a new peak at the end of January.

Present condition of winter wheat in northwest Texas is below normal reflecting effects of the extended

Department store sales declined drought during the fall of 1943.

Total unemployment in major war Department store sales declined arought during the fall of 1943.

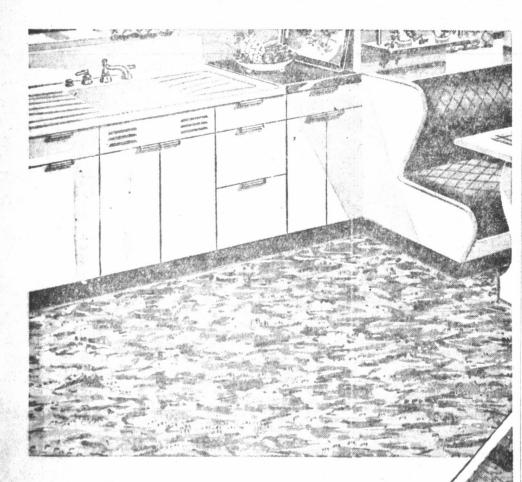
Total unemployment in major war industries in Texas, which increased only moderately from June to November last year, has declined

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Senator Danaher (R-Conn) inter-"Was it the senator's intention to ask unanimous consent

o correct the record?" –
"That's right," Langer replied.
"Then I ask that it be noted,"
aid Danaher, "I have no objec-

Langer's entire audience at th

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his father, Houston Thompson, 28, received severe burns, when fire destroyed their home this week. BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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BUY BONDS **Writer Watches** Raid on Rabaul

By FRED HAMPSON ABOARD THE BOMBER MARY LEE OVER RABAUL, New Britain Feb. 29—(Delayed)—(P)—The pilot banked the Mary Lee onto the bomb run and as we roared over Simpson harbor through a sky full af ack-ack I saw the beginning of

the end of the town of Rabaul. It was a good-sized tropical settlement lying between jungle-cov-ered hills and the bay. Then, five minutes later. I saw the swift and smashing change: dozens of build-ings had been blasted into bits, fires raged from almost every secpillars of smoke already

reached half way to the clouds.
Capt. M. W. Longwill of Des Moines, N. Mex. piloted the Mary Lee. a Mitchell medium bomber, from which I watched the raid. It was the second and heaviest smash the town proper

We came in from Simpson har-or and smashed the place around the waterfront and industrial installations near the harbor.
Suddenly the air ahead of us was

full of bombs spewing from the cellies of the twin-tailed bombers Just before a cloud obscured the view I saw one of the bombs hit a puilding near a dock and blow it

The Mary Lee bounced with new buoyance, as though happy to be free of her lethal load, the bombs slid down into the clouds.
"This is the time for all good

cirplanes to get the hell out of said Longwill, banking toward Simpson harbor and giving the Mary Lee all the soup she could take.

We looked back at the destruction we had caused. Staff Sgt. Lawrence Drake of Royal Oak, Mich., our engineer, yelled: "it looks like somebody hit a big oil

Elsewhere below where many wrecked and beached ships and small craft, evidence of earlier

From the cockpit of the leading plane, Maj. James J. Yoeman of Rio Hondo, Texas, leader of our lement, waves a "well done. Others of the crews of this quadron include 2nd. Lt. John D. McDonald, Palestine, Texas. MISS MAJORDOMO

NEW YORK A plump, middle-aged man arriving by taxicab at Hotel Astor on Times Square blink-ed his eyes in astonishment. "Your suitcase, sir?" asked a

comely young weman in smart blue and gold uniform as she reached for the guest's baggage. It was the hotel's Mary McNamara, 20. the hotel's new door girl,

Mary McNamara, 20.

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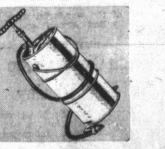
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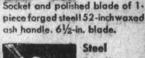






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NEW YORK. March 7-WP)—Blue Chip
invastment stocks came to the fore in
today market, after a lengthy period
of apathy, and favorites pushed up fractious to around 2 points to 1944 peaks
in one of the liveliest sessions of the
past four months.

Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.
In the "new high" division were American Telephone, Western Union "A." Amcrican Power & Light Preferreds, Houston Oil, Wilson & Co., General Motors,
Chrysler, Du Pont, White Motor, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and General Tire. Electric Power & Light Preferreds weakened and American Crystal
Sugar dipped on an omitted dividend.
Rails and aircrafts were narrow.

United Gas was unloaded in the curb, United Gas was unloaded in the curb, ropting around a point. Firming tend-ncies were shown by Cities Service, Am-rican Gas and Cuban Atlantic Sugar.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Gen G & El A Gen Mot Goodrich 45½ 8% 18 3% 32% Vac

CHICAGO, March 7 — lP) — Scattered buying, influenced to some extent by firmness in securities and cotton, pushed all grain prices up fractionally in a generally quiet trade today. Price fluctuations in, the wheat and oat; pits were held within a parrow range by lack of

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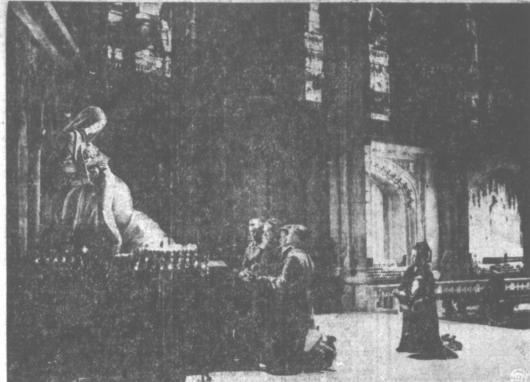
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Economist Doubts Commodity

defeated, busines activity in general may not drop off more than 25 ness activity — which includes not FORT WORTH, March 7—(P)—Cattle 800; calves 600; slow and weak; medium o choice steers and yearlings leid for more; ceff cows 8.50-12.00; fat calves 9.50-14.00; toeker calves and yearlings 8.00-13.50 with a few light weight calves up to 4.00; boilers, 13.00 down; older stocker

price collapse is remote, he said, since with the exception of farm products and food, commodity prices have risen comparatively litduring the past four years.

"Until Germany's defeat, all-out production is certain to continue on the highest plane possible of attainment," Dr. Buechel said. KANSAS CITY, March 7- (P)--(WFA) Hogs 5500; fairly active, uneven; 10-25 igher good and choice 200-330 lb 13.60-igh; 170-190 lb 12.75-13.60; sowa 12.75-"The defeat of Germany will sher in major readjustments to

peace economy. The initiation these readjustments will not await the surrender of Japan.

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only physical production but also distribution of goods, sale of services, transfer of property and the level of employment and payrolls —will slump as drastically as industrial activity alone.
Among the optimistic factors in

favor of sustained general business activity he listed: Diversion of substantial numbers of war plant personnel to service and other industries: disappearance of overtime tries: disappearance of overtime would be needed before January, the service and other industries would be needed before January, the service and other industries would be needed before January, 1944. work, thereby spreading employment; cushioning effect of unemployment insurance, possible dismissal compensation and liquid savings of individuals; retention of "Industrial activity is expected to many workers to perform reconversion tasks; accumulation by Charles E. Wilson in the war pro-corporate management of inventories of raw materials and semi-finished products well before their own plant conversion permits prod-Among other disclosures by the

"If, as it is expected," he added. "If, as it is expected," he added, with the Kaiser-Hughes Aircraft the Oriental phase of the war is Corp. for three 400.000-pound eightprolonged for a considerable time engined wooden flying boats has after the European victory has been eancelled because of the con-LINCOLN, Neb.—The war man-cower commission for Nebraska has lines such as aircraft and shipbuilding will be maintained at a

these types of war equipment.
"In conjunction with this situa-WMC director, has put out a call for 15 interviewers to replace men and women entering military servage by expected to increase impediately upon the release of raw

-BUY BONDS-

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Henry Beigrade, visiting at the home of expectant parents, unexpectedly found himself in the role of a midwife and while the father was out searching a physician, used technique "I learned about in a movie somewhere" as he expertly

Truman Group **Notes Improved** Plane Output

(By The associated Press) New and improved aircraft production in Texas and elsewhere was noted by the Truman war industry investigating committee in its third investigating committee in its third annual report to congress.

Henceforth war factories can concentrate on quality and specialized needs such as landing craft, heavier and longer range combat planes, radio and ships, the senafe's special committee headed by Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) reported.

The committee said:

The committee said: 1. More civilian production can now be envisaged; farm machinery especially should be put through the lathes to bolster home economy There is no need for a na-

tional manpower draft such as urged by President Roosevelt. The committee credited its in-vestigation of the manpower situation at the North American Aviation plant near Dallas with net-ting large savings in major supplies and expenditures throughout the aircraft industry. At the same time the report dis-

closed that the North American P-51 Mustang and the Republic P-47, already rated as tops among sin-gle-engine fighters, are being im-proved, and that a "greatly improved version of the Bell Air-acobra is coming into production. Production of the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, described as "the finest plane of its type in the world," is being increased by a contract with Consolidated Vultee.

Formerly the twin-boom, long-months-old complaint against the

are no grounds for fear that commodity prices will collapse, as they did in 1918, at the end of World War II, a University of Texas economist suggests.

Dr. F. A. Buechel of the bureau of business research also said that while the industrial production insected that while the industrial production insected that however the industrial production insected that however the industrial production insected the nation may temporarily persisted for over five years" in clinging to an "unseaworthy tank lighter design of so wn." The report sald a switch had been made to a tank lighter designed by Andrew Jackson Higgins of New Orleans.

The committee patted the navy on the back for the way it handled the report. A new Douglas light bomber, considered greatly superior to the A-20, is coming into production insected that the industrial production insected the nation may temporarily persisted for "unseaworthy tank lighter design of so wn." The report sald a switch had been made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the open made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made to a tank lighter design of the source made

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> "The investigation at Dallas had a profound effect upon the aircraft companies, particularly those on the West Coast. After reexamining their actual needs, they reported to Mr.

committee was that the contract

Wounded, They'll Fight Again



Recovered from wounds received while fighting with General Tito's Partisan forces, the Yugoslav girls above are pictured undergoing realistic battle practice, preparatory to return to fighting front. They train at Allied base in Bari area of Italy.

heavy and unreliable One of the wooden ships may be completed, it was learned from The left open for negotiation the pro-

range fighter was built only by its designer, Lockheed.

Two new navy fighting planes the two-engined F7F scheduled for early production by Grumman Airits own."

The report said a switch

report said:

"The testimony established that North American was not efficiently utilizing the 36,000 workers which it then had and that it could not a resulting.

"an arbitrary and officious" manner in acquiring hotels, changed its mind frequently with "many injustices" resulting.

BILY RONDO

OPA Checks Up On **Endorsing Coupons**

DALLAS, March 8-(AP)-Regional embarrassing to those who have pro-perly endorsed their coupons in compliance with regulations. He said such a check was made necessary because "only about 50 per cent of the motorists have endorsed

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The check will be nationwide. Mcother sources, and the committee Cullough said it was brought about by request from filling station own-ers and operators who cannot now replenish their gasoline stocks without receiving endorsed coupons from

customers.

He added that motorists found in ossession of unendorsed coupons the OPA investigators would be handed citations to appear at local war price and rationing boards within 10 days to produce their coupons showing they then are properly endorsed, and that if holders of un-endorsed coupons refused to endorse them they would be denied gasolin rations on grounds they declined to comply with regulations.

-BUY BONDS--

VOICES OF THE DEEP KANSAS CITY—Dr. S. S. Hill called firemen to investigate a strange racket under the front porch of his recently-purchased

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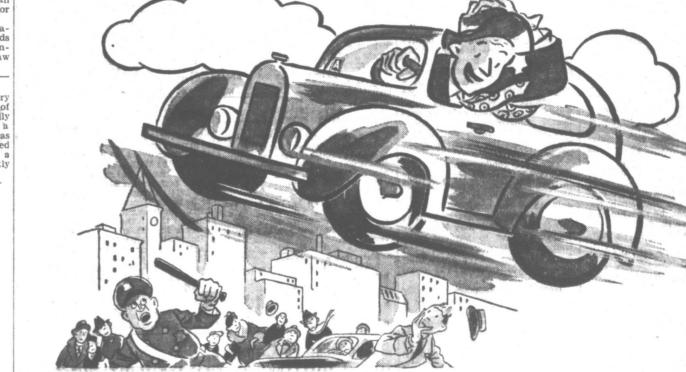
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It is the Red Cross contributions which will save the lives of woundwhich will save the lives of wounded men on many fronts. It is support of the public that enables the
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It is the privilege of each of us to appraise these services at what they mean to us and to ours, and to give over - production. He contends

Although the Pampa drive has mal times we are able to buy peen lagging we believe the response anything in quantities desired. will be generous and that the Red representatives who call at homes or places of employment will be welcomed as friends bringing good news and an opportunity. -BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

WHEN LINCOLN RAN A WAR (The Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

As President in a long, bitter, and difficult war. Abraham Lincoln revealed two characteristics which on the surface seemed contradictory, yet really were complimentary. On the one hand, he compro-

nised and temporized with opposition, often yielding to it when it became strong. On the other hand, when he considered certain steps necessary

win the war, he took them forthrightly and straightforwardly. Lincoln was even ready to evacuate Fort Sumter if that would

deter Virginia from seceding. He remarked that "a state for a fort is not a bad business trade. His Cabinet members squabbled among themselves; but he kept

together for the sake of political solidarity. When Congress p

opposition) the West Virginia Bill and the Second Confiscation Act. Lincoln took his defeat calmly and philosophically. He had no express authority for

the Emancipation Proclamationunless that be deemed strictly a "military" move to help win the war. But, before issuing that proclamation, he had unsuccessfully petitioned Congress for legislation providing compensation to slave-owners.

When, in May of 1864, the New York World and the Journal of Commerce each printed a proclamation which they mistakenly ascribed to Lincoln, he ordered the editors, proprietors, and publishers arrested and brought to military trial.

Furthermore, he halted publication of those newspapers and directed the Army to occupy their premises.

This action, like his suspension of habeas corpus, is now regarded by most legal authorities as one worse than dubious constitu-

tionality. However, Congress afterward passed legislation which, in effect, ratified the extra-constitutional action taken by the President. So, in this respect, he could not be said to have flown in the face of congressional sentiment. Nor did he charge Congress with recommending this "fraud" when or other legislation.

The mid-term elections of 1862 increased the strength of the anti-Lincoln Republicans in Congress; and until military victories came along in the late Summer of 1864, Lincoln's re-election seemed extremely doubtful. He himself felt certain that he would be defeated.

As matters actually turned out, and with only the loyal Union States voting, the Democratic candidate-Gen, George B. Mc-Clellan, of the Union Army-received more than 45 per cent of the total popular vote - 48 per cent in Pennsylvania and Connecticut; and over 49 per cent in

When he received the news of his reelection, he declared that he was free of any feeling of personal triumph, and said: "I do not imthe motives of anyone opposed to me. It is no pleasure to me to triumph over anyone. The election was a necessity. We cannot have free government withlout elections; and if the war could Morce us to forego or postpone a national election, it might fairly claim to have already conquered

and ruined us." It need not be stated that Abraaem Lincoln did not at any time advocate that unconstitutional halloting procedures be employed in his own political interest.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of defineracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Answering Reader's Challenge On Exchanging Equivalent Services

(Continued)

In the previous issue, I attempted to answer a reader who contended it would be impossible for any man to become rich if exchange was equal values for equal values. Today I want to answer some of the same reader's state-

The contributor suggests that there would be better working And this request for \$200,000,000 relations between employer and from the American people, \$29,000 of it from the people of Pampa area responsibility was given a percent-Red Cross. As Leon age of profits. This is not the

The worker is not entitled to duction - for his services - as anyone else will pay him. He does the people that make possible of the blood plasma loses and he should not the blood plasma loses, and he should not. He is

Of course, there are cases in which it is difficult to measure soldiers, the recreation sical effort. In cases like this, a percentage agreement as to pro fits, if any are secured, would be a desirable arrangement and and behind the all-important con-necting link between our fighting would work to the interests of increased production.

The same reader speaks about that it is understood that in nor-Therefore, there never was a necessity of increased production to enjoy a higher standard of living. He also says that it is a stubborn fact that whenever increased production took place to increase profits for a few and the over-supply found no ready market, it compelled manufacturers to close their establishments until the demand caught up with the

supply. No, there has never been an over-production of everything as the reader implies. There have been many mistakes in judgment as to what people regard useful and what value the consumer will place on what a manufacturer has produced or a farmer raised. We could not continue to manufacture harness in quantities and sell them. We could not devote all our time and energy to producing automobiles. Any line of production can become out of balance with other lines. But a free marget by prices people will pay soon tells people what society wants produced much better than bureaucrats at the head of the government can tell.

If the reager's statements are true, then we are completely satis'ied. We have no new wants. culture, more health, more understanding, more beauty, more cleanliness, more tranquility. We

are a completely satisfied people. But does the reader know of a single, solitary person who has Hollywood even woodpeckers had everything he wants? And since wants are satisfied only by producing something that somebody else wants, there is no possible chance of having over-production of everything.

The same reader contends that it surely cannot be claimed that increased production is a gain for all. This is true, as I have said, only under the condition that we have a free market and that people do not feel they have any exclusive right to produce any thing and get more for it than for what other people are willing and able to produce the same

Now let us suppose somebody can produce more oranges for a given amount of labor. If we have free market the buyers of oranges will get them for less human effort. They all gain. They will have the effort or the money they save to satisfy other wants. This will create demand for other products, and the people who were employed in producing oranges can be employed even more profitably in producing the other

things that people want. And these things are produced with less human effort by better using the forces of nature. In most every case this is done through improved machinery which enables people to produce more for

a given amount of effort. Would the reader who believes machinery causes unemployment contend that there would be much employment in Southern California if it were not for machinery? There would be nothing but desert with a few people eking out a mere subsistence. In fact, if it were not for machinery the United States would not support a million people in mere subsistence, and it could not support any erson on the standard of living that a common laborer without skill a common laborer without support himself.

Sometimes they take 'em into promachinery the major war.

WAR PRODUCTION—The major war contract.

Figure in the area. (3)

WAR PRODUCTION—The major war contract.

PRODUCTION OF NEW ITEMS—

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QUOTA DISTRIBUTION OF MA
TERIALS—Necessary at first for essential civilian production, but if war supply has now been filled and will continue to flow.

"Last night," he told Kitty, "you made me break out into such a common laborer without skill which might be made from surplus and tools.

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No, we can never over-produce everything. All we need is a free market - a repealing of laws that interfere with men's freely exchanging equal service for equal service - and we will have full employment at a constantly increasing real wage. Then no one will be robbed and one man's gain will be the gain of all.

BUY BONDS-

cially from Indian maize, sorghum production Figures and several species of palm. MANPOWER SHILL In addition to cane and beets, sugar has been extracted commer-

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

She's only a cartoon character but this Miss X has more comph than Hedy Lmaar or Lana Turner or Ann Sheridan. At least that's what the film censors say, and it's their business to know about such

The gentleman who draws Miss X, Cartoon Producer Walt Lantz, was telling us about his troubles to-

"Why," he said, "we drew that ady 50 times before the Hays office said she was okay. In the first drawings we had her bare legged, wearing shorts. Nothing improper at all. Just like those chorus girls you see running around on the screen. But the censors said nudity in a cartoon drawing was differ-

So Lantz's artists drew some transpartent panties-just the sugrestion of pants with light lines The censors took another look, didn't blush and said Miss X was now properly dressed to go out on

the screen.
Then there was her name. "The censors didn't like Miss X." Lantz said. "'When it's slurred,' they said. 'it sounds too much like Miss Sex.' I explained the name was only temporary. That 19,000 Universal exhibitors are having a contest to name the lady, with a \$100 War Bond for the winner. Thousands of names are pouring in, like Una Versal and Lana Lantz. We haven't found the right one yet. The censors said, 'Okay. Have your

ANIMAL ANIMATORS Until he introduced Miss X on

concentrated on animals like Woody Woodpecker, Andy Panda and Oswald the Rabbit. "It was funny." he said. "My animators had been drawing animals so long that when a law until the mention it above a whisper in a reing animals so long that when we dreamed up Miss X, they discovered they'd lost their touch for humans, and had to go back to art school to brush up on anatomy."

Lantz is the dean of Hollywood's

1916 while working as office boy in the art department of a New York newspaper. Except for a brief fling as a gag man for Mack Senett, he's been in the cartoon bust.

that perfection still hasn't been said, "until animators become better actors. Sure, they know how to draw. But to be a good animator, purchases and thereby prolong hard you have to be a good actor—to times.
Inject your dramatic ability into the Now character you're drawing."

they'd be the greatest animators in the business. "Some day," he said, "T'm going to start a dramatic school for enjoyeters." school for animators."

CREATING CHARACTERS

stuffing acorns under the tar paper shingles. A forest ranger came along and explained that woodpeckers left the acorns under the shinsatisfied. We have no new wants. We have no desire to get things with less human effort. We have no desire for more leisure, more leisure, more health more under the same back and ate the worms. Lantz decided if woodpeckers were that the woodpeckers we

agents.

-BUY BONDS-

A strict teetotaller had a very red about it, finally told an inquirer that it was simply blushing with pride because it didn't stick itself into other people's affairs.

Jones-I am all in. I've been running around all day trying to get something for my wife. Smith-Well, have you had any of-

Man-How's business? Butcher-It's getting tougher and tougher.

Man-So your son John is in col-

lege? How is he making it?

Neighbor—He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it,



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

Presidential expert knows the answer to the difficult question of providing more money in accordance with the Roosevelt-Wilkie request with the Roosevelt-Wilkie request

election year.

The timidity in advancing the ad-Senate Leader Albert W. Barkley's

fling as a gag man for Mack Sennett, he's been in the cartoon busities on semi-luxuries, levies must

The British statesman h ties on semi-luxuries, levies must be imposed on necessities hitherto exempted in such proposels food hess all his life.

He says film cartoon animation setting better all the time but be imposed on necessities hitherto exempted in such proposals—food, clothing, lodging. Principal objection to this form

"Cartoons won't be perfect," he fell too heavily on lower bracketeers

Now, however, it is the factory workers who can, perhaps, most eas-He says if actors like Spencer the seas it burden, at least during the period of wartime employment burt Mr. Churchi nomic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson has been looking for some weapon that will check the present buying orgy

CREATING CHARACTERS

How does Walt Lantz get ideas for his characters? Well, take Woody Woodpecker. Lantz has a cabin up at Lake Sherwood. One Saturday afternoon he was trying to sleep and there was a big racket on the roof. He climbed up and discovered some woodpeckers were stuffing acorns under the tar pares of postwar reserves. In short to bolster the cosigner of the Atlantic Charter, although British newspapers have not hesitated to give us advice on the need for re-electing F. D. R.

ULTIMATUMS—Fact is that Mr Roosevelt has permitted several profunds without complete disappear-stuffing acorns under the tar pares of postwar reserves. In short ance of postwar reserves. In short there are "more needy than greedy"

decided if woodpeckers were that smart, he'd star one of them in a cartoon series. "It cost me \$120 for a new roof," he said, "but the idea was worth it."

This, of course, came as a great surprise to us. We figured that in the light surprise to us. We figured that in Hollywood even woodpeckers had agreement not to embarrass one an- ed.

The Republican 1990 nomines was a sexpected to advocate a sales tax to his recent radio address. John W Hanes, former Under Secretary of the Treasury and Wall Street's front the Treasury and Wall Street's front fers. man in the Willkie camp, so informed his friends. But Mr. W. depends on a popular uprising to win him the 1944 nomination and at the last moment he "forgot" to mention this highly controversial subject. He pre-ferred that the Administration ferred

sponsor the scheme Roosevelt-Morgenthau witnesses on Capitol Hill backed away from the plan because they wanted to unload the blame for this unpopular fiscal draft on the legislative branch. It would have been another thrust in the Chief Executive's strategy of "belittling" the lawmakers.

mention it above a whisper in a re-election year. enact such a law until the next session—or until after November's

cartoon producers. Started out draw-ing animated cartoons way back in The inescapable alternative is a so-called Roosevelt-Churchill dis-

culties. Despite his personal appeals he has lost several important byelections. The Soviet's domineering attitude

toward Finland, Poland and the Balkan states has cost Winston votes So have charges that Britain would emerge from the conflict as a secone-rate power vis-a-vis Moscow on the European continent and Uncle F. D. R. may figure that it would

hurt Mr. Churchill to issue a few statements on the latter's behalf, re-assuring the English people on these een looking for some weapon that two points. Whatever the reason, so far there has been no White House attempt to bolster the cosigner of

political chances. Admiral Emory S Land has warned that we do not intend to scrap our tremendous mer-

other—that is, not too much.

The Republican 1940 nominee was

-- BUY BONDS-

THE BEST POLICY CAMP KEARNS, Utah-Pvt. sidney Bletter of Milwaukee wired his anding officer:

"No, death, no emergency, Request extension of furlough. Having wonderful time." Mai. George A. Lloyd wired back: five days on present furlough grant-

BUY BONDS Amarillo, Texas, is the leading

source of helium in the United

Ways and Means Chairman Robert Lee Dougton and his associates States.

Peter Edson's Column:

THE TRUMAN COMMITTEE'S REPORT

sary.

By PETER EDSON

Committee to Investigate the Naunderstanding God's laws and thus tional Defense Program is made up of these principal strains:

Lay off any over-all government

facture to a few score mechanicallycomplicated items such as automobiles and washing-machines Leave manufacturers free to exer-

for war.

war production record since March, 1941, this Truman Committee is in the best possible position to sum up accomplishments and point to problems immediately ahead, and its third annual report—how those years have flown!—is a detailed 200-page statement appraising today's situation. It would be impossible to boil all this down to something you can read over one cup of coffee, but third maintained so that purchases of conmaintained so that purchase of conmaintained so the purchase of burchastical so the conomic trends.

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port from the Senate's Truman production with increased vigor. NATIONAL SERVICE LAW-Op- CIVILIAN MANUFACTURE posed as impractical and unneces

THREE-YEAR PRODUCTION TOplanning, with complex rules and regulations on post-war business.

Limit government controls over sels, 1899 Liberty ships, 702 other sels, 1899 Liberty ships, 702 other sels, 1899 Liberty ships, 702 other cargo ships, 28,286 subsidiary naval vessels including 23,867 landing craft, 1,569,018 military trucks.

CONDITIONS FOR RESUMP-with knowledge of French.' It's a perfume firm. My French is

ous problem, but unless the armed DUCTION-and soft luxurious liv The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent

Correspondent

Theme songs of the third annual be able to support war and civilian

Correspondent

Services require more men than now ing cannot be resumed soon. Needs of a picture they had of their of Army and Navy preclude manube able to support war and civilian facture of complicated items such war around them and Kitty on as automobiles

> UNFILLED WAR ORDERS-Total on Dec. 1, 1943, \$67,000,000.000 which must continue to receive first preference. Rate of delivery now \$5,-500,000,000 per month, indicating 12 and feverish. months work in sight with more

LABOR FORCE—Contributed 45 permitted to make any article they agonizing to listen to, but nobody cise their ingenuity in resuming por less they choose from surplus materials not needed for war for war for man for ma power shortage in the area. (3) honestly.

which might be made from surplus materials would do more harm than good."

Having kept a critical eye on the war production record since March, 1941, this Truman Committee is in the best possible position to sum up.

Walking out must have come to have a special meaning to Kitty, "Guoth and tools.

QUOTA DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIALS—Necessary at first for esontal civilian production, but if continue to flow.

CONTRACT TERMINATIONS—As of Jan. 31, Army, \$10,600,000,000; where the consulted is the crime."

"I know all that," said Ben irritably, "but she wouldn't listen the consulted. Navy, \$2,349,000,000, WPB estimate of textended would work unfairly. Judg-like a determined refrain. "—but if I go it may help. It may distinct the consulted. The consulted is the crime."

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can read over one cup of coffee, but hitting the high spots of its introductory survey and recommendations, von underscore these:

PRODUCTION FIGURES

MANPOWER—Still the most seri
Tell EMPLOYMENT—Must be will have a tendency to become permanent, will have a tendency to become permanent, will have a tendency to become permanent, in such regimentation will have a tendency to become permanent, in such regimentation of countered Kitty, idiomatically but forlornly. She knew she was babbling, but it helped a little. She knew Peg and recommendation of consumer goods will not decline and capital investments shall not be remanable should be on increasing production of consumer goods and eliminating government restrictions."

FULL SCALE CIVILIAN PRO-

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, now Washington, seems to be shaping

with a smile and a sense of humor who gets the utmost out of his men

you. The big ships will do the praying, which leaves you to do the work. To sink them you must find them the dark. You have sound, radar

"You can't make a soundman listen or a lookout or a radar-man radiate information by getting tough or putting him on the report. You've got to install morale—an eager de-sire to do the job not well, but perfectly. To this end the captain and officers must camp on his trailplain, discuss, persuade, cajole, practice, teach, check and double check "Tell him about the little orphans back home who will never say 'daddy' if he doesn't keep on his toes. If you haven't any youngsters, tell him By RAY TUCKER have opposed this program in the about mine. Men should be drilled past. Now, however, they are willing trained, exercised and urged 24 hours a day. You have enough offi-

That's a nice story about the Yank mitted solution contrasts comically with F. D. R.'s recklessness in denouncing Congress on this issue and Senate Leader Albert W. Portlands ADVICE—Washington is chuck-ling over the freshest phase of the Tommy. "Yes, I do!" repeated the Yank.

"Then." said the Tommy. "I say 'Nuts to your Franklin D. Si

Most of the griping between nembers of the two nations is just about as important, and based on similar misconceptions. The British Isles were hardly big enough for their own people before the war, and many pioneers were still going out to Canada, Australia and New Zealand to improve their lives and fortunes. Now, with many buildings bombed, hundreds of thousands of American, Canadian and other Dominion troops are quartered in those same small Isles. All these soldiers together with the British, are merely marking time and champing ner-vously at the bit while they await the signal for action. It's surprising that there aren't more serious mis understandings than 'Franklin D

Sinatra. Right there in our country there s a radio commentator who has an announcer named Churchill. It gets a fellow all mixed up. He begins to expect the sonorous voice of Winston to boom out, selling insurance -BUY BONDS

OFFICE CAT

All the clamor of war had died away and peace was on earth again nes lit his lamp and conhonest man, on approaching a fellow-Diogenes-What were you in the war?

Former Soldier-A private. . . . and Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home.

When a local man was young he had a very good singing voice. His folks were told that if he would cultivate his voice he would become a fine singer, But he chose to "irrigate" his voice and now he can't even call hoga,

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Appearance of specially trained A-

merican troops under colorful Brig. up as one of the foremost heroes of Gen. Frank Merrill, alongside our this war. He is doing a grand job of cleaning up the Japs in the Pacific and will doubtless reach. Tokyo in due time.

But the man himself seems as in-But the man himself seems as in-B teresting and attractive as anything Japan from the Allied base in In-he may do. He is a disciplinarian dia. Also it's a reminder that another

who gets the utmost out of his men report on the famine and the politi-Here are a few remarks he made to cal crisis in India is due in this

Here are a few remarks he made to them about their Pacific job.

He started by wishing all hands a round trip. This he admitted would not be easy, because the region where they were going was "lousy where they were going was "lousy with Jap submarines and small torwith Jap submarines and small to "These little fellows," he continued, "have done and will do their dirty work at night. The only offensive against them is prevented and there's now food so that all may eat, although deaths continued the continued are the continued the con eat, although deaths continue from famine diseases and from malnutri-tion contracted during the foodless

days.
Anyway, it's agreed that things are mmeasurably better. The great province of Bengal, just across the Bay HOLD EVERYTHING



8-7 COPR. 1944 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. "If you don't quit that stringraving habit, Joe, you'll be sorry some day!"

So They Say

The Australians have tried all their (the Americans') weapons and have gone back to their own. They have found them better.—Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, head of special

It has been said war does not settle anything. War does settle one thing: it determines who is going to have the responsibility of drawing the peace that follows. Germany and Japan cannot be trust. ed with dangerous toys. — Briti Ambassador Lord Halifax.

To hell with Babe Ruth!—Jap battle cry at Cape Gloucester,

We must never forget that the greatest offset to inflation is production. If the country is assured of large production as quickly as the war effort will permit, the danger of inflation will disappear.

Fred Lazarus, Jr., chairman American Retail Federation. ican Retail Federation.

of Gengal from Burma, has been brought back from a veritable valley of death. There an uncounted hos perished, the number being estimated by many observers at hundreds of thousands. Bumper crops and imported food have halted the plague of

That's mighty important, not only from the humanitarian viewpoint but for military reasons. Big American and British headquarters are in Bengal—not a healthful atmos in view of the famine diseases swept the province.

The central government took over control of all distribution of food in the great city of Calcutta where the death rate was appalling. People death rate was appalling. People who fled from their foodless countryside to the metropolis were move back by the military, an operation that gave rise to a curious situation Many of these primitive natives at first were panic stricken when the army lorries appeared to carry them away. They thought they were going to be slaughtered.

The political crisis between the

British government and the Indian nationalists—outgrowth of the homerule quarrel—appears to be dead-locked. The question of granting do minion status to India has been shelved for the duration of the war and he would be a daring prophet who predicted that the shelving wasn't indefinite.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NAVAL LEADER

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46 French river

47 Plunder

12 Crimson

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14 Gloss

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49 Myself 26 Arabic letter 10 Plant parts 33 Attack 34 Clothing bowers 35 Great Lake

King's right

51 Rights (abbr.)

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XXI ONE of the first things that caught Peg's eye on Sunday morning-not counting domestic items so familiar as to be invisible —was the spectacle of Jane and gotten could exist.

Bunny examining the garage and "Well," began Collins, as soon had a hard night and artificial talking it over earnestly on a rare as he came in the front door, "I respiration is exhausting when it wondered how carefully brought up children learned so young to absorb details out of the air like you people stand living here! Too little leaves picking up chlorophyll. She wondered what kind

the premises. The next sight she took in was Kitty herself, reading the Help Wanted column in the Sunday paper, her expression both grim

"Listen," she said, as Peg came

"HERE'S COLLINS!" announced Peg.

hearted brightness they had for-gotten could exist. the gills I— Where's Ben?"
"In bed," answered Peg. "He always said Doremus was a nice really means what it meant last place to visit, but I don't see how night."

voice stuck. The deep blue of Collins' eyes himself out of the room and Kitty's world anyway, what with global was electric, his vitality glittered presence. the premises

much excitement for me!"

Last night when Collins had sleepily picked up the telephone and heard Kitty's voice, husky with fatigue and fears, say "Collins?" his heart had turned to water. Even then, he hadn't quite foreseen what would happe to him when he saw Kitty in per-

A tidal wave of abstinence

tract attention from you. Only I bed. Do you know what it sounded like? Kitty has committed sui-

38 Grants 39 African fly 41 Having ears 43 Assembly Admiral

fronted by Collins' off-key attitude, "if you think I can be calm and distinct and enunciate clearly

when-"

Peg pulled herself together and conciliatingly, in a faint voice, "It was nice of Collins to sweat, though.' "Peg," said Collins, "they could use you on strike arbitration

Collins said Ben probably wasn't too exhausted to move his jaw if

Kitty rubbed her eyes. She found up the stairs.
"Well, Ben, ol' boy ol' boy ol' "Collins, this isn't any comedy boy, how are you?" he inquired, for us. You didn't think it was last night, either." bursting in upon Ben who was trying hard against odds to sleep.

> Ben caustically, rubbing bleary eyes. "Seaton's all right, isn't he?" "He will be, the doctor said." "Don't worry, then. This arrest business doesn't mean anything. Sometimes they take 'em into pro-

rocked back and forth on his heels. "Did you make her call me?"

Ben glowered at him from his rumpled pillows. "You take it from here," he said finally.
"O. K., O. K.," said Collins. "Am

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They both stared out of the boards, you're wasting your tal-window at a lordly open roadster ents. I know it isn't funny, but glittering in the sun with a light- you girls look so green around

"Collins—" began Kitty, but her he tried, that he was going up to talk to him a minute, and got

"Beautiful day!"
"I'm glad you think so," said

"Yes, I did." "My friend!" said Collins affec-

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Wright Gives Resume of World Tour at Meeting of Beta Sigma Phi

When members and guests of Up- | Mrs. James B. Massa. silon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Mrs.

Sam Leal Monday night with Miss

Mrs. James B. Massa.

Following the program, Mrs.

Michael Bara poured tea at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow use bude flexibled by Judge Sherman with the program of the program Sam Leal Monday night with Miss yellow lose buds flanked by tall LaNelle Scheihagen as co-hostess, Mrs. Carl J. Wright gave an in-

travels. The guest speaker was introduced by Miss Johnnie Davis, program leader.

In the business session conducted In the business session conducted Rosson, guests; Mrs. James B. Masson, and Miss Billie Rosson, guests; Mrs. James B. Masson, and Miss B. Masson, and

ident, additional plans were made for a spring dance, after which a ort of the monthly meeting of

Tes Trams Club **Plans Dance At Recent Meeting**

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asn't w if up to got itty's The Tes Trams club held regular meeting Monday evening with Misses Imogene and Dorothea Keller as co-hostesses.

dance to be held March 17, at the Country club.

The following members and pledges were served refreshments.

pledges were served refreshments of punch and cookies: Velma Dav-is. Avis Kelley, Reba Joyce Baine, Janie Branson, Joyce Ross, Ginger Bassett, Louise Clark, Virginia Giddens, Gwendolyn McAdams, Clare
Lavis, Margaret Wilson, Sarah Gid-H. D. Club Members dens and the hostesses.

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breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

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Mrs. G. T. Groves

her needs in storage space.

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pliances, but can't buy them now because there just

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of the program.

LaNelle Scheihagen.

Judge Sherman White will be guest speaker when the B. M. Bak-er Parent-Teacher Association meets Friday afternoon at 2:45. "Adults Make Placerists Box Cificantis" Mrs. Carl J. Wright gave an interesting account of her trip around the world.

Mrs. Wright displayed a varied freshments of chocolate case squares green and white mints, and make Blueprints For Citizenship" will be the discussion topic.

Colorful spring bouquets of sweet Rev. Leon Hill, minister of the partiest church Amerillo.

collection of souveniers which she accumulated during her world decorated the entertainment rooms.

Attending were Mrs. Carl J.

Glenwood Baptist church, Amarillo who is conducting revival services in the Pampa Calvary Baptist church, will bring the devotional. Prior to the Parent-Teacher meeting an executive board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

B. R. Nuckols, principal of B. M. Baker, announced that because Red sa, director; Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mrs.

Cross home nursing classes were currently being held Thursday afternoon, the Baker P. T. A. would meet James Wood, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins,
Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. James
Foole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. E.
Shelhamer, Mrs. C. A. Vaught,
and Mrs. Sam Leal.
Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Zena
Ciarhort, Miss Wasy, Margaret

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will meet at 1:30. Executive board at 1:30. La Rosa sorority will meet in the lity club rooms.

Horace Mann P.T.A. will meet at 2:30. Sam Horston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 in the school raditorium with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as quest speaker. ruditorium with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as Rebekh Lodge will meet at 7:30.

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Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

W.M.S of Hopkins will meet at 2 o'clock in the community hall.

Lily Hundly and Blanch Grove circles of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida.

LeFors Junior Art and Civic club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Spence.

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. A.

when Mrs. L. K. Spence.

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Viernes clib will meet with Mrs. A.
C. Crawford, 536 S. Hobart at 3 o'clock.
Victory H. D. club will have luncheon
in the hore of Mrs. Robert Page at 12;30.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Wayside H. D. club will meet.
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the
City club rooms.
Mary Martha circle of Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. H. A.
Overall, 431 W. Hazel.
J.U.G. club will meet with Mrs. Carmen Smith, 307 N. Balburd.
MONDAY A panel discussion on "Clothing Storage" was held Tuesday when members of the Merten Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. T. G Groves for a regular business meeting. The discussion was led by Mrs. T. G. Groves with Mrs. Mes. C. B. Haney opened the

meeting by leading the group in the club prayer. Roll call was answered by each member giving men Smith, 307 N. Balbard.

MONDAY

Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. C. D. Metcher.
Circles for Baptist W.M.U. will meet as follows: circle 1, Mrs. C. R. Welton, 1214 E. Frederic; c.rcle 2, Mrs. L. L. Allen, 619 S. Sumner; circle 4, Mrs. Gorden Fillmon, 630 N. Faulkner; circle 5, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Francis; circle 6, Mrs. A. W. Thorn, 109 S. Wynne; circle 7, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis; circle 8, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles.
Royal Neighbors will have a luncheon at the City club rooms at 1:30.
Ester chib will meet. A report from each member conng the war effort, such as salvaging fats, Red Cross work and buying bonds was given at the conclusion Spanish stew, lemon pie and coffee were served to: Mmes. C. B. Haney, J. H. Fish, V. Smith, Frank Mrs. Allen Say and the host-

Royal Neighbors will have a lunchcon at the City club rooms at 1:30.

Ester club will meet.
LeFors W.S.C.S. of Methodist church
will meet with Mrs. W. C. Breining.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Forum club will
meet at 2 o'clock for Red Cross work.
Mrs. C. N. Barrett will be hostess.
Civic Culture club members will meet
with Mrs. W. L. Parker.
Varietas club will meet with Mrs. E.
J. Haslam, west of city.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will
meet.
Twenticth Century club will meet with
Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Twenticth Contury Culture club will
meet vith Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs.
Henry Ellis and Mrs. T. A. Perkins
as hotesses.
Easterr Star Stady club will meet in
the Musonic hall at 1 o'clock.
Local chapter of O.E.S. is invited to
attend the White Deer meeting. All
desiring to go are asked to meet at
Musonic hall at 7 o'clock. Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts Not long ago, women didn't dis-

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Women

Teachers, urged that the public be taught to respect and dignify the work done at home, when well work done at home, when well to the same degree that society respects successful careers in business and the professions.

It certainly would be a boost for Mrs. Brandt gave highlights of the homemaking if it could be accom-plished. But it hardly seems likely.

Have you, for instance, ever witnessed such a scene as the follow-A hostess brings a guest up to a middle-aged woman and says, "I want you to know Mrs. Brown, who has such an interesting job! She's a very successful homemaker!" And, the other persons starts right in to ask such questions, reserved for the successful, as "Your job sounds terribly interesting; do you

to get started in it?" FAMILIAR FORMULA And she listens spellbound while the housewife tells just why she

mind telling me how you happened

women who DO things. But I'm just a career woman and guess I always will be."

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of a corner who LO things. But I'm just a career woman and guess I always will be."

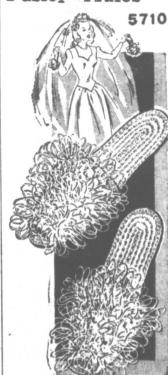
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All papers and trash from the room should be burned. Books

ed a scene like that. But in re-verse—when the career woman is introduced as a SUCCESS-vou've heard or been part of it numerous

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Assembly of God **Churches Hold Convention Here**

Twenty of the Assembly of God Churches of the North plains section of the West Texas district, will meet for their annual Spring convention Thursday and Friday of this week at the local church located 500 S. Cuyler.

Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, superintendent of the West Texas district, will be present and will be in charge of all services. Thursday nite there will be a missionary rally; the speaker for this service will be Rev. Ted Vassar former

trict the station where he was without a mainspring. It may look located being Poona, India. He will be speaking briefly relative to Pampa has made a beginning of

the local church.

local church will be dedicated. There will be services in the morn-

Baptist W.M.U. Has Historical Program Monday

A covered-dish luncheon was held Monday for members of the W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church, when program on missions was given. Mrs. W. S. Brandt opened the program by introducing Mrs. T. D. Sumrall who discussed a chapter from the book, "Christianity, Our Citadel," following the opening song, "We've a Story to Tell the Nations.'
Mrs. John Browning spoke on the

topic, "Given of thy Wealth;" Mrs. James Parr on "Give of thy Sons," and Mrs. Donald Ormson gave a By RUTH MILLETT
In a recent speech, Mrs. William sketch from the life of Annie Armstrong, who is president of the Strong, Mrs. J. D. Hughes was dressed to portray Annie Armstrong wearing costume appropriate to that was placed in history and was placed

> Mrs. Brandt gave highlights of the various historical periods within the United States, ladies dressed according to historical styles entered the room and placed a symbol on the room and placed a symbol of a map, indicating churches which had been established in the Southern Baptists territory. Mrs. Joe Myers represented the Civil War period and carried a yellow ruffled umbrella; Mrs. J. Broome was dressed in costume to represent the period of 1890 wearing a large black.
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> A full dinner Sunday evening in her home, south of Miami. The dinner-party was given to honor Mrs. Lawrence Bussard, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. W. R. Holland whose birthdays are March 14, 4, 8, respectively.
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> A full dinner menu was served. plush-covered hat with large plumes. Mrs. K. W. Irwin represented

Monroe, Etta Gillham, H. A. Over-

E. H. Collins, R. E. Warren Jr. Roy Hailman, Eva Howard, J. B. Hilbun, A. E. Butler, Donald C. Ormson, C. E. McMinn, F. J. Webb, L. O. Roenfeldt, E. A. Baldwin, Joe Myers, R. L. Huffhines, Roy Beasley, J. D. Hughes, J. J. Broome. K. W. Irwin, James Parr, S. W. Brandt, F. W. Broyles, C. E. Fowell

nd D. L. Lunsford. Mrs. F. . Webb had charge of the



When the quarantine sign comes down, the inexperienced home nurse usually faces her doctor with a barrage of questions about fumiga-tion. She remembers vaguely the odor of burning sulphur penetrating her childhood home after a siege of scarlet fever, and again feels the pang of regret over the burning of the favorite story books that were her companions through the

Scientific study has proved that soap and water, sunshine and fresh air are more effective in killing germs than fumigation, and they're much simpler. Fortunately, most disease germs soon dry out and die in fresh air and sunshine. If some other person doesn't pick them up soon after they are dicharged from the patient, they don't last long. So the modern doctor speaks lightly of "terminal disinfertion" lightly of "terminal disinfection. He probably will dispose of the question of fumigation (unless it is required by law) by condemning it as a relic of the past, and will recommend soap and water for get-

ting rid of germs. STERILIZE EVERYTHING to emerge from its temporary restrictions, the furniture and floor should be washed with soap and water, and the room aired thorough y for two or three days. Bed inen and clothes that have come n contact with the patient should be boiled. Blankets should be washed in warm soapsuds, rinsed well,

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WHOSE POSTWAR WORLD? We hear a lot these days about postvar planning. Big business is doing it. Government is doing it. Forward-looking communities are

doing it.
In all these plans, however, we must constantly bear one thing in mind. Who's going to make them work — and keep them working? will be Rev. Ted Vassar former missionary to India.

Rev. Vassar spent five years in the South India and Ceylon district the stellar missionary to India and Ceylon district the stellar missionary to India and Ceylon district the stellar missions when the stellar missions without the mission mission of the future without them is like trying to build a watch

the people of India, the customs, planning with and for youth. For and the missionary activities there. He will bring along some curios ty-second anniversary of the found-and other things that will help ing of Girl Scouting in this coun-the people understand the customs try and it will be celebrated by 285 f India.

Friday nite the speaker for the girls in Pampa who are learning in their Girl Scout troops to be evening will be Rev. G. L. Flowers more intelligent citizens. This looks of Sand Springs, Okla., who is now very encouraging. It is encourag-conducting a series of services in ing—until Mrs. W. S. Dixon, our Girl Scout president, explains that During this convention, the new there are on the Scouts' waiting Sunday school department of the lists a number of girls who want to join but can't because not enough women have volunteered to lead ing, afternon and nite of both days, troops and not enough men have and the public is invited to attend cooperated with the council to find meeting places.

Our great youth organizations, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, are open in theory to all children. Actually they are open to those children for whom leaders, sponsors and meeting places can be found. In these free voluntary movements we have the best sort of opportunity to train self-reliant democratic cit-izens. If we fail to offer them our help and support we leave the way wide open for delinquency, ir-responsibility.—perhaps even a regimented compulsory youth move-ment

It has been said many times that democracy must prove itself superi-or as a way of life or we shall lose the peace even while we win the war Here is a concrete example. Here are a number of girls asking to join an organization that trains for citizenship and service. The Painpa News believes that the men and women of Pampa in their church groups and civic clubs will ind leaders and meeting places for hese girls. Don't let them ask in

Birthday Dinner Given in Holland Home Sunday Night

Mrs. W. R. Holland was hostess to a birthday dinner Sunday eve-ning in her home, south of Miami

dressed in costume to represent the period of 1890, wearing a large black plush-covered hat with large plumbles and Junior Bussard of Glazier. Mrs. Eunice Holland and Bennie the period of 1929, dressed in typical costume of that time.

The program closed with Mrs.

C. E. McMinn reading a short verse and Mrs. C. E. Powell giving the and dried in the sun. The mattress did decide to spend her life as a homemaker.

And then the other persons says flatteringly, "You must be terribly busy. And yet your job must be very satisfying. I certainly envy D. J. Cruzan, J. R. Gray, Guss speciable reinstatement in the had-

All papers and trash from the room should be burned. Books may be stood on end, open, so the leaves are spread apart, and allowed to air for several days, in the sun if possible. It's less trouble to burn magazines.

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"Then came the Constitution, designed to put into effect the ideals of the Declaration. The people placed beyond the reach of government certain fundamental rights, for they knew that the progress of the human race has been marked by the expulsion of rulers and officials from areas of human activity where they had been oppressive intruders. . .

WAKE-UP

LIBERTY AND LAW

the ultimate problem of men liv-

ing in a society of other men is

to "combine that degree of liber-

ty, without which law is tyranny,

with that degree of law without

This thought is developed in a

which liberty is license."

"The problem of statesmanship is to establish and maintain an equilibrium between liberty and restraint. Just laws, well administered, do this. They keep the balance between rights and obligations. When this equilibrium is disturbed a nation is headed toward the rule of either a man or a mob. . . Demagogues, by promising equality, obtain the power they crave, but the only dividends ever declared by demagogues in

power are disappointments. "To maintain equilibrium between liberty and government three things are indispensable, first the government must not be permitted to attempt functions beyond its natual powers and out of its legitimate range of action. Second, law and order must be maintained. Third, there must be an absolutely independent and fearless judiciary. . .
"Charlatans still mislead the

people into believing that government possesses the wisdom and power of Deity. Statesmen never confuse government with God, Spengler says that Bismarck was a statesman of the first rank because he practiced only the art of the possible . . .

"The architects of this Nation knew that a republic overloaded with government will collapse, and that on its ruins will arise Caesarism. The mob always finds

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ciety progress. "Freedom of enterprise naturally results in economic inequalities but from them no people ever suffered anything even remotely comparable to what they have suffered from political oppression when they permitted the government to become meddlesome enough to attempt to make all men economically equal. . .

"The breed of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge dreamed only of that 'social security' which is the reward of industry and frugality. Our Constitution-makers understood the effect of power upon its possessor and they knew that when officials get too close to a man they cramp his freedom, and so to the officials created they said: 'You keep at a distance, referee the game impartially, and shackle us only when we violate the rules of fair play.' For one hundred and fifty years the American people under a government thus limited in its powers attained the highest known degree of well being."

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U. S. Still Has Long Way to Go Senator Borah once said that In Pacific Area

proximately 45,000 square miles away from Japan's bloodily-gained empire of the Pacific, but there's still a long way to go before she's cut down to the size promised by United Nations leaders—her own

remarkable address by Hon. George W. Maxey, Chief Justice homeland territory.

The whittling process began with of the Supreme Court of Pennsylthe American invasion of Guadalvania. As the shadow of governlower Solomons in August, 1942. ment by men lengthens over our The latest cut was made in this week's Yankee landings in the Admiralty islands in the Bismarck land, I commend Judge Maxey's address to you. The following is a sample of his vigorous patriotsea some 1,100 miles to the north-

"The brutal Nazi dictator who Between the dates of those two now stands. cynical and defiant, invasions three major Allied offensive daggers have been thrust ever nearer the Japanese homeland leering at the civilized world, will one up through the southern Pacific islands, another through the Gilbert and Marshall islands, and a third to the tip of the Aleutians, pointing like a finger toward Tokyo.

From Guadalcanal and adjoining Tulagi the advanced and adjoining Tu a third to the tip of the Aleutians, pointing like a finger toward

ing Tulagi the advance was island by island up the Solomons to 7:30 igainville, while a simultaneous axe and sword the unarmed peasoffensive by American and Australian forces forced the enemy from about a third of New Guinea and leaned over to New Britain, which now has been about one-sixth freed.

The middle offensive thrust, involving amphibious operations ex-clusively, first knocked off Tarawa, Makin and other islands in the Gilbert group and more lately streaked in high gear through such Marshall island atolls as Kwajalein and Eniwetok, neutralizing others. Kwajalein, part of the Pacific island group mandated to Japan after the first world war, was the first strictly Japanese territory to fall.

The conquest of Kiska and Attu constituted the high points of the northern advance through the Aleutians. From both the Marshalls and the Southwest Pacific bases the Ameri-

can forces now are poised for a leap one of these days, possibly from both directions, against Truk, Japan's major Pacific island fort-ress which Yankee air and sea power already has given one sound drugging.
All these successes have neutralized numerous other enemy island holdings and given Allied planes

and ships virtually undisputed control of thousands of miles of sea lanes, but they represent only a start of the gigantic task the Unit-ed States, Britain and China assumed at the Cairo conference last -BUY BONDS-Raid Proves Planes

Can Go Anywhere A BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, March 8—(A)—Hitler hurled every available German fighter into Monday's unsuccessful attempt to halt the American bombing of Berlin, in the opinion of one of the leaders of

"This proved one thing that will be obvious to the German," Lt. Col. Robert S. Kittel, Colorado Springs, Colo., said. "That is, that we can go anywhere we want to go and make it worth our while. "The Germans probably would be very willing to bombers they s er which has carried the human change for the factories they lose. said the young airman who had a "ringside seat" at Monday's tremendous air battles.

a Fortress combat wing.

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
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5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Uncrlude

5:25 - Interlude. 5:30 - The World's Front Page, MBS, 5:45 - 10:2-4 Ranch. 6:00 - News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS, 6:15 - The Johnson Family, MBS, 6:30 - Pampa Army Air Forces. 7:00 - Goodnight. WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC. 7:00-Sammy Kave, CBS.

1:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
1:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
1:00—Time to Smile, NBC,
1:00—Time to Smile, NBC,
1:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
1:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
1:20—Lack Carson Show, CBS.
1:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC,
1:00—Great Moments, CBS.
1:00—Great Moments, CBS.
1:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
1:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
1:30—Creata Blanca Carnival CBS.

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Leo R. ("Dutch") Meyer, whose contract as head football coach of Texas Christian's famous Horned Frogs was recently renewed after 10 years at the helm, looks over his "Memory Wall"—the pictorial record of the many fine teams he has coached. Meyer has been at his post longer than any other Southwest Conference coach and his Horned Frogs have made the best record in conference play during that decade—33 won, 22 lost, 4 tied, for a percentage of .593. Coach Meyer has taken his Frogs to the Sugar Bowl twice, Cotton Bowl once and Orange Bowl once, and has brought back three victories in the four tries.

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one game, winning four out of five. The lone loss was to a Lubbock

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BOUSTON, March 8— (P) — The Boston Red Sox have announced

that Tom Daly, coach for several years, will enter its scouting depart-

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Frosh Dominate Big Ten's Star Baskethall Team

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, March 8—(P)—The 1944 All-Star Big Ten basketball team, dominated by three freshmen and including two players from Ohio State's championship from Ohio State's championship was selected for the Associated was select

Dave Danner of Iowa, Arnold Riser of Ohio State and Paul Redskins. He said yesterday he Hoffman of Purdue were the rook-figures he is through with football ies named on one of the voungest conference teams in Big Ten **Angott Defends** history-one whose members aver-

aged only 20 years old. Ages ranged from Danner's 18 to 21 for Ohio State's sensational sophomore, Don Grate, and 22 from Northwestern's Otto Graham. Grahamset the Control of Graham Grahamset the Control of Grahamset the ham was the only holdover from last year's all-star team.

Russ Wendland—A V-5 trainee at Wisconsin—grabbed a 2nd-team berth for the second consecutive year, Others on the second team were Bob Bowen of Ohio State; Dick Ives of Iowa, the Big Ten's scoring champion with 208 points which included a record-breaking 43 against Chicago; Ray Patterson of Wisconsin and Ben Schadler of been defeated.

Northeastern.

Graham, a splendid floorman and rebounder, and Danner, who produced 193 points for the Hawkeyes, were stationed at forwards on the No. I team Risen Ohio State's 500 and Zurita 17 per cent of the eyes, were stationed at forwards on the No. 1 team. Risen, Ohio State's 6-foot 8½ inch Kentuckian who spilled in 174 points in the regular 12-game Big Ten schedule won the center position.

State high scor-

Center position.

Hoffman and Grate, high scoring forwards for their respective teams, were necessarily shifted to guards on the all-star team.

Although Zurita nas trained hard for this bout, betting commissioners along cauliflower row are convinced he's not likely to upset the champion, no matter how the champion, by characteristic

BUY BONDS-**Wolverines** Favored Big Ten Track Team

CHICAGO. March 8—(A)—Michigan's well-balanced track team, almost certain of bundling a major share of points in at least eight of the 12 events, is an overwhelming choice to repeat as the Big Ten indoor champion at the University of Chicago fieldhouse Saturday.

The web rot considered an es-

pecially strong threat for the title, Illinois is well equipped to grab second place, mostly through the efforts of its sensational freshman, Buddy Young.

BUY BONDS-Negro Athlete Scores Highest Fitness Test Of All Time At Moore

MISSION, March 8 - (AP) - Cpl. Anderson Booker could be termed the "G.I. decathlon champion" with

a minimum of dispute.

Cpl. Booker a Negro athlete who was a Golden Gloves star in West Virginia, has rung up a score of 81 on his physical fitness test— the highest ever recorded by a G. I. at Moore Field here.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 8 — (P) — Army and navy, which virtually monopolized the indoor intercollegiate track meet last Saturday, won't be in the outdoor I. C. 4-A meet here because the date, June 10 comes after their commences. ments . . Rogers Hornsby will act as pinch hitter as well as manager for the Vera Cruz team in the Mex-ican baseball league next summer. And Marty McManus and Pancho Snyder have applied for the manager's job at Nuevo Laredo.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Preparations for the Widener found A. C. Ernst's Alquest constantly regarded as the 'sleeper.'
... Trouble with so many 'sleepers' is that they snore right on through the big test."

SPORTPOURRI
Baseball club owners have just learned that the new admissions tax won't apply to tickets sold in advance before April 1. The drive already is getting underway for the usual opening day double sell-out at Jersey City. Seven-foot out at Jersey City. . . . Seven-foot Bob Kurland, the Oklahoma Aggies basketballer recently was voted boo Kuriand, the Ottahoma Aggress basketballer recently was voted "Prince Charming of Aggieland" by the college co-eds . . That's not what Phog (Mezzanine Hurdler) Allen calls him.

SERVICE DEPT. To supply the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines for 1944, \$140,535.66 worth of athletic equipment, rang-ing from 4,000 baseballs to 2,400 cribbage boards, has just been pur-chased. Most of it will be taken overseas when the units move out.

. . . Soon after Cadet Howie Pollet reached the Las Vegas, Nev., army ABILENE, March 8 — (A) — It's back to the wide-open spaces for rancher Sammy Baugh, that pass—"on a matter of great importance."

When the investigated in the Las Vegas, live, almy air field he received a summons to report to the public relations office "on a matter of great importance." rancher Sammy Baugh, that pass-slinging backfield performer who hurled footballs for Texas Christian university and the Washington Redskins.

On a matter of great importance.
When he investigated hurriedly, Howie found the officer in charge wanted to know why he had pitch-ed only one ball in the 1942 World Baugh, who is married, has two hildren and as a rancher is encredit for winning the game.



Twentieth of a series BY JIMMY SMITH Kingpin of the Tenpins

Most splits are the result of light or thin pocket hits; the four-five **Against Zurita** split is no exception. This looks more difficult than other splits I have told about in this series, but HOLLYWOOD, March 8-(AP)in a way it's really easier.

It can be made by rolling the Sammy Angott, the Washington, Pa., shrewdy, enters the ring to-night a 1 to 4 favorite to defend of alley sending it exactly between successfully his N.B.A. lightweight championship against Mexico's rugged Juan Zurita in a 15-round route over which he never yet has been defeated.

The four-five-seven split is roll-



The champion is expected to ed in the same manner, as the with Rickey over 1944 salary.

NFXT: Two-seven-eight split.

Ex-Porker Grid Star Loses Arm At Anzio

Extending the basketball season into mid-March, the Carver school boys and girls teams have scheduled three double-headers this FORT SMITH, Ark., March 8-—Capt. Maurice (Footsy) Britt. former University of Arkansas and De- MEXICO here.

First of the ries will be the games with the boys and girls teams of a Vernoe school, with the curtain raiser at 3 p. m. Friday in the junior high school gymnasium. North side of the gym rill be reserved for white spectaors.

Patton of Amarillo, the traditionPatton of Amarillo, the traditionSlogar, 30-year-old Cleveland war
Slogar, 30-year-old Cleveland war BUY BONDSal rival will be the next opponent at 8 p. m. March 16. at the same location and last will come Litworker, rolled a 300 game in league competition, the third perfect game flefield, 8 n. m. March 17, also in the local junior high gym.

J. W. Turner, Carver principal, is coach of the Carver boys team while his wife, Mrs. J. W. Turner. to be relled by a woman this season. She rolled a 759 league total in February, 1940, giving her the third highest woman's score in the history of the Women's Interna-tional Rowling Congress.

Carver teacher, coaches the girls --BUY BONDS---The Carver school has made a good showing this season, winning seven out of eight games. Carver

MAN OF HOUR



That's what Virgil Green, of Lansing, Mich., became when he pitched first no-hit, no-run game in Australia. Virgil is a member of ASAAF Headquarters in Far

Baseball World Training Nears

Yesterday, for instance, came ates and Dick Bartell, veteran shortstop of the New York Giants, at Portland, Ore.

On the other hand Dixie Wal-ker, star outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was rejected for military service because of an old shoulder and elbow injury.

GENERAL

four pin knocks out the seven.

In making the five-six or the tell expects to be assigned to navy, ive-six-ten splits, this procedure is flants heard Harry Feldman, merely reversed, as they occur on the opposite side of the alley with the pin's in the same relative positions.

The expects to example the expects to have a sangine to have a sang

\$1,500 salary cut. Pittsburgh—In addition to Klinsigned contract, however.

troit Lions football star, lost his right arm and suffered back wounds and a foot injury at the Anzio beachhead in Italy, one of his fellow officers advised Britt's wife Cruz club in Mexico league.

YALE ATHLETE KILLED GREENWICH, Conn., March ment.

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SURE, PUG-SOUNDS LIKE



Astir As Spring

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, March 8 — (P) —
With the star of spring training
less than a week away baseball ectivity has picked up every-

news that Bob Klinger, right handed pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirhad passed their pre-induction physical examinations while Joe Gordon, star second sacker for the champion New York Ventors had champion New York Yankees, had been called for his exam March 16

Here are the latest developments

Washington — Office of defense transportation announces major league clubs may play preseason exhibits with service teams with-out restriction provided the games are held near the clubs' spring training camp sites.
Chicago — Will Harridge, presi-

dent of American league, and Ford Frick, National league head con-ferred with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, on dates for war relief games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn-In addition to Walker rejection Branch Rickey rned that Luis Rodriguez Olme star rookie outfielder plans to leave San Joan, Puerto Rico, March 10 to come to New York and confer

he would not report at Lakewood "unless offered better terms." He said he had been asked to take

ger, Pirates learned catcher Bill Baker already has been inducted into navy. Pitcher Xavier Rescigno

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(A)-Ens. Hovey Seymour, who became a naval flier soon after com-pleting a notable athletic career at Yale, has been reported killed in an accident by the navy depart-

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By J. R. WILLIAMS QUT OUR WAY

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Attorney General Held Salary For Walton Illegal

AUSTIN, March 8-(A)-The ataustin, March 8—(A)—The attorney general held in an opinion approved Feb. 1 that the board of directors of Texas A. and M. college exceeded its powers in authorizing a salary of \$12.000 annualfor a president emeritus. The opinion, sought by Chairman

F M Law of the board held however that the board has authority to create the position of President Emeritus. This it did after the resignation of President T. O. Waln last August.

opinion, by Gaynor Kendall, assistant attorney general and approved by Attorney General Grover Sellers, had this to say in part regarding the salary:

"There is no position other than that of president of the institution within those itemized within the appropriation for A. and M. college carrying or authorizing a salary of \$12,000 per annum. The board of directors therefore exceeded its powers in attempting to attach so great a salary to the position of President Emeritus, whatever the nature of the duties which it was contemplated that position would cover."

While the current appropriation bill for A. and M. makes no provision for the position of President Emeritus, the act does authorize expenditure of local funds for positions in addition to those itemized. This authorization, the opinion held, is limited also in the ap-propriations bill which states: Such employees shall not be paid larger amounts than those provided herein for similar positions in

"In view of the limitations conpensation payable to a person holding the position of President Emeritus would be dependent upon the duties which are discharged by the

institutions." The opinion

person holding such position.

"We think it obvious that it was not within the contemplation of article 2613 (vesting control and management of the college in the Butner, N. board) that there should be more than one position of president of the institution, and that it was without the contemplation of the appropriation act that there should appropriation act that there should appropriate the president so similar in and Camp Surface. appropriation act that there should the another position so similar in the scope of its duties to those of the president's office as to authorize nayment of the same salary as the maximum salary authorized as the maximum salary authorized to the resident of the same salary as the maximum salary authorized to the resident of the same salary as the maximum salary authorized to the resident of the same salary as the same salary authorized to the same sala to be paid to the president of the to Pampa three years ago from -BUY BONDS-

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(Continued from Page 1) assault reported only light flak de-

It was the second straight night that the RAF had lost no raiders. Photographs of the Toulon raid showed hits in the munitions fac-

showed hits in the munitions factory area and several hits on the drydocks. War vessels anchored along a jetty were believed to have been damaged.

Twenty-five enemy fighters tried to intercept the Fortresses and their escorting Lightnings 10 minutes from the target. Four Nazi planes were downed in the battle, and none of the American ships was lost.

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and Gaarge Ziell

WASHINGTON—(P) — Washington is crawling with lobbyists and they get in the hair of Rep. Adolph Sabath, Chicago Democrat, who has plenty of hair at 78.

In his 38 years in congress under seven presidents, which makes him dean of the house, Sabath says he has never seen the lobbyists more active then year.

what he wants is a curb on them: Either force them to take out a license or register so that all men will know whom and they represent.

It isn't likely, however, that he about it now bewill know whom and what

will do anything about it now be-cause he says he doesn't want to offer legislation which would interfere with legislation necessary for the war.

Anti-Lobby proposals have been offered before in congress and state legislatures and Sabath's ideas are mild compared with some of

In Louisiana, for instance bills were introduced in the past to make lobbyists identify themselves by wearing a red carnation, a sign stationed at Garden City, Kas. has saying "I am a lobbyist," or a won raing with rifle, small bore,

They can lobby in various ways: slickly, by entertainment and so-called sociability; by appearing before a congressional committee; as a pressure group, by trying to browbeat a congressman, threatening his defeat at next election.

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RATION CALENDAR

as change.

SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 the craft.

(reverously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds.

pounds. Storp 40 valid for five pounds for home cruning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes make the pallas division of the federal buneau of investigation said fied Camp Maxey, near Paris, Texas, were still

valid May 1.

GASOLINE — In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons, B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Maxey, near Paris, Texas, were still at large today.

The FBI said they were believed so be wearing blue denim work to be well as to b



"Remember, let's not mention the subject of Easter at the table until Dad has forgotten about his income tax!"

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visit friends and relatives.

utes.. Apply at News office.*

department shows: Current collections, \$5,858.91; delinquent collec-

tions, \$933.95; current balance, \$19.

429.30; delinquent balance, \$44,-634.65; amount in trust, \$267.98.

Report of the city clinic for February: Cases treated, 147; syphilitic

cases examined 104: found infected 12. not infected, 92; gonorrhea, 3 total clinic visits 441.

rived here Monday to visit friends Bobby Joe Dunham, S-2/c ar-

rived in Pampa yesterday from na-val landing school in California to

visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Dunham and brother, Joe Dunham

Bessie Ann of McAllister, Okla, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arndt of

Wilmington Cal arrived here to-

Gowin and family, last week-end. They were en route to Detroit, Mich., where Lieut. Mills was to re-

port for transport duty. He was fermerly stationed at Laredo, Tex

week-end in Shamrock with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clay

T/Sgt. Maston H. Clay spent the

Pfc. Floyd A. Wells has written his

wife that he is safe and well. He recently landed somewhere in Italy.

small daughter. Rebecca, of Musko-

Col. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

tioned at Sheppard Field.

In a supplemental call to the one

Feb. 12, the following were either

pre-induction physical examination

Furman Voil Green, William Ray Wood, John Tig White, Clayton

Vernon Green, Gilbert Grayson Lawler, Sam B. Strange, Louis Ray Webb, David Venson Smith, Thomas

Woodrow Henderson, William Cole Rotenberry and Joe Francis Kil-

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TULSA, Okla., March 8-(AP) United States crude oil production decreased 29,415 barrels a day in the

week ended March 4 to a total of

Texas output dropped 30,650 bar rels daily to 1,855,600; East Texas, 14.600 to 376,000; Illinois, 2,440 to 208,700; Kansas, 6,900 to 272,800, and

the Rocky Mountain area, 6,220 to

California production increased 6,900 to 827,150; Eastern fields, 3,-430 to 72,150; Louisiana, 950 to 360,-150; Michigan, 40 to 52,500, and Ok-

BRIERLY HILL, England,-(P) The Brierley Hill city council advertised for a rat catcher at a

salary of \$20 a week, but got no

response.
The council decided to try again, rodent operative"—and got one at

ahoma, 3,100 to 327,600. BUY BONDS

EXTERMINATOR HIRED

U. S. Crude Oil

man, Jr.

Mrs. Barney Rosso and daughter

NEWS OF OUR MEN.... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Texas Gas & Power corp., and came the husband of the former Geneva The couple has one son, Mrs. Smartt and son reside at 711 E. Francis.



PC2 c Howard N. Hoover, 20, is low in Hawaii. Barnes. Ph. 732-W or 9554.* Star Petty Officer Ho-over enlisted in the Seabees April 17, 1943, was a Pampa Monday to spend a 10-day with his parents, Mr. and 17. 1943, was a poot at Camp poot at Camp peary, Va., then Peary, Va., then Peary Ferral Mrs. Fred Conner, south of Pampa. transferred off R I where

he was sent to amp Hueneme, Calif., and sailed 1943. Hoover junior high and high ember of the Future Farmers of from high school in the class of day to attend funeral services for 1939.



Billy Jean ghtfoot, 19, son Mrs. Rudell ightfoot, 920 Bornes. He has 43: was station-Little Ark that time

He played football on the Reaper team and attended Pampa High school. has a brother, Pfc. John C. Lightfoot, 23, who is in the air corps. Frivate First Class Lightfoot has been in the army since Oct. 28, 1942. In civilian life he was an employe of the Jack Walden Truck Lines, Hobbs, N. M. John Lightfoot graduated from Pampa High school in 1937. He is now week-end to visit in the home of bayonet, and machine gun.

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Driver Dies Today

McJohnson Moore, 47, Pampa sent to Lubbock or transferred to the boards to be sent for their other boards to be sent for their 12:15 a. m. today at his home, 528 Funeral arrangements had not been completed early this after-

Production Drops

RICHMOND, Calif., March 8—(P) 4,399,800 barrels a day, the Oil and The Liberty ship Melville E. Stone, Gas Journal said today. through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8., D8 and E8 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

RICHMOND, Calif., March 8—(P)
—The Liberty ship Melville E. Stone, named for the former general manager of the Associated Press, has been sunk by torpedoes in the Caribbean sea, the war shipping administration disclosed. The date was not approximately approximat

reau of investigation said fled Camp Maxey, near Paris, Texas, were still

Veterans Groups Battling Over Soldier Bonus

backstage battle between veterans' organizations over this war's "sol-dier bonus" moved into the open today as adjusted compensation legislation, sponsored jointly by five service groups was offered in both

Acting on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Army and Navy Union, Disabled American Veterans the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the Regular Vet-Purple Heart and the regular response of the senate bill bery.

It was a rough initiation, but the little was a rough initiation, but the little was a rough initiation, but the little was a rough initiation.

Parallel bills were introduced The legislation sponsored by the service groups and proposing a maximum bonus of \$3,500 each for men and women of the armed forces for home service and \$4,500 for overseas service, is much more by the American Legion, now pend-

The five-service group measure would provide for adjusted service pay of \$3 daily for home service in the armed forces and \$4 daily. the armed forces and \$4 daily for overseas service, with an extra credit of \$500 for those wounded. All compensation above \$300 ould be in the form of non-negotiable, tax-free government bonds. Bondholders could withdraw not more than one-fifth the face value of their bonds during the first five

vears after their issuance. BUY BONDS-Gay 90's' Shows To PAAF Personnel

Mrs. A. Cole, former Pampan, heard "The Gay 90's," G. I. stage arrived here Monday from Dallas show presented last night at the your's. Edgar E. Payne, Att'y
Law. Office: Plains Maytag
'g., 208 N. Cuvler. Ph 1644 * Income Tax Reports: Let make

At Law. Office: Plains Maytag solfs as Blcycle Bull to Two.

Pampa had only four fires in February according to the monthly report of the department to City Manager W. C. deCordova. Total insured loss to buildings and contents was \$815.44. No persons were killed and none injured in February Ruben, Vern Wisdom, Richard Sortell, Salvatore Ferrara, George Right and none injured in February Bull Wasslak: Pfc. Fred Ruben, Vern Wisdom, Richard Sortell, Salvatore Ferrara, George Ruben, Vern Wisdom, Richard Sortell, Salvatore Ruben, Vern Wisdom, Richard Sortell, Salvatore Ruben, Vern Wisdom, Richard Sortell, Salvatore Ruben, Vern Wisdom, Richard Sortell, Salva Wanted hove for Pampa News Krupa. February report to the city tax

Enviable Record Is Made by Dudley In washington, March 8—(P)—A ackstage battle between veterans' rganizations over this war's "sol-

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Police Chief Ray Dudley of Pam-pa, now in his third year in office thought Pampa was going to be stol-en blind his first 11 days as chief. Dudley began work on Jan 1. 1942. In the first 11 days of that

chief and his department came through with immediate recovery of the five automobile, apprehension of Monday by nine house members. four of the car thieves, and arrest of five in connection with the jew-el robbery. Two of the latter received penitentiary sentences, one a sus-pended sentence. Cases against two others were dismissed.

The jewel robbery involved the smashing a show window of the liberal in its benefits than the so-called "G-" bill. sponsored chiefly

Pampa jewell bloomly involved the so-smashing a show window of the Pampa jewelry store and the theft of watches and other articles from the window. Cleaning up six criminal cases in

> Records submitted to City Manager -W. C. deCordova show that Pampa police made 2813 arrests in 1942 and 1943 combined, of whic 1,537 were last year, 1,276 in 1942. 1,537 were last year, 1,276 in 1972.
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> Not only has the department been and put into operation a month latter of the last has been an important of the last has been an important

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rell, Salvatore Ferrara, George Bingham, Bud Wassilak; Pfc. Fred



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factor in cases of higher court call-ber. A total of 175 cases, 99 in 1942 and 76 in 1943, have been submit-The department also makes full use ted to justice, county or superior of its fingerprint equipment and this courts.

Rites Set Thursday

Kobos; Pvts. Don Bookee, Joe Krupa.

Music was by the post orchestra directed by W/O Ken Carpenter.

Most washak, Fig. Field commission for authority to install of livestigation. John B. Wikinson following aunts:

Ludley's predecessor as chief, had been chief since July 15, 1940, then resigned to take a job with the FBI. Chief Dudley has worked closely of Calif.; Mrs. Barry Rosso, McAlester, Chief Dudley has worked closely of Chief.

in the lead as the cause, with 602 in ties, called together by Frank Over-1942 and 926 in 1943. Arrests in 1942 included:

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Vagrancy, 38; affray, 128; traffic,
327; theft, 40; and miscellaneous
214. The latter classification includes gambilng, disturbance of the peace, and holding in custody for the heal-

226: theft, 22; miscellaneous, 321.

There were a few entries still to be made to bring the 1944 record as of March up to date, but the count "Monday stood at 220 arrests, of which 94 were in January and 126 in Schrugry."

With tenancy, share-cropping and farm laborers?"

The only hope for survival of the white man on the land, he insisted, is in organization and in what he called "a frank and open alliance the count of the called a frank and open alliance the called "a frank and open alliance the called "a frank and open alliance the called "a frank and open alliance to bring the called "a frank and open alliance to bring the called "a frank and open alliance to bring the called "a frank and open alliance to bring the called "a frank and open alliance to bring the frank and open alliance to bring the frank and the frank and open alliance to bring the frank and open all and frank and open all and frank and open alliance to bring the frank and open all and frank and open

ing work as a patrolman on July 6. 1939, and being promoted to chief two years and five months later.

There are nine in the Pampa po
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ce department:
Chief Dudley; Mrs. Marion Parks matron; Louie Allen, Lawrence J Flaherty, Forrest Ritter Ernest Win-borne, Richard Steddum, James COLLEGE STATION, M Conner, patrolmen, and Aubrey Jones, deskman.

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Jimmie Dean Arndt

ted to justice, county or superior courts.

Chief Dudley's first month as head of the department also coincided with the handling of one of the biggest cases of the department when police arrested four persons, two mon and two women, wanted for six armed robberies, extending from Kausas City to Pampa via El Paso, Abilene, and Clovis, and Alburquer-que, of the conducted at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel. Burial will be many dated 1941, in that name, in his possession.

Draft and social security cards grave of the infant's grandfather, J. P. Garland, and an uncle, Av/c when the quartet attempted to rob a gerprints were taken they did not Dean Garland, killed in a plane

paternal grandparents; and the following aunts:

with the G-men, and he and his men have attended all of the quarterly FBI conferences, as well as a special five-day preparedness council held by the FBI in Amarillo.

For the first time since the quarterly conferences were held, Pampa was the conference city last year when peace officers of the Panhandle gathered here in August, 1943 for their periodic meeting conducted by the FBI.

Aid of Pampa police has also been given to health measures: In 1943 police took into custody 63 women who took blood tests at the city clinic. Of these, 41 showed positive and were treated at the clinic and released.

A breakdown of arrests made in 1942 and 1943 shows intoxication far in the lead as the cause, with 602 in 1942 for the lease of the lease of

as division of the union

n department. 1943 arrests: Vagrancy, 48; affray, 53; traffic,

with organized labor to preserve par-Chief Dudley has been with the ity prices, crop loans, price control department nearly five years, start-

First Aggie Ex

COLLEGE STATION, March 8— (P)—As far as can be learned, Second Lt. Lloyd H. Hughes of Corpus Christi and San Antonio, is the first Texas A. & M. College exstudent to receive the Congre

Medal of Honor.

Lloyd, who lost his life Aug. 1, 1943, when he flew a bomber in the Ploesti, Rumania oil field raid, attended A. M. as a freshman for two semesters. The war depart-ment announced March 4 that Hughes had been awarded the Medal of Honor.

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