RUSSIANS HEADING FOR ODESSA Allied Airmen Playing Decisive Roll in Pacific War Dozen Enemy Bases Pounded Dems Cheer Oklahoma Victory Destroy 2,100 **In New Raids** Nazi Planes G.O.P. Loses **Victory Parade** By RICHARD McMURRAY

(8 PAGES TODAY)

BY J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Out of th obscure but important ighting in Burma and India emerged clear evidence today Allied airmen are playing an increasingly de-cisive role—in offense, defense and

supply. Associated Press war correspon-dent William Boni reported from New Delhi that transport planes are now striving to supply no less than five separate Allied forces, variously engaged in halting the Japanese invasion of India or press-ing their offensive against Myitk-vina. principal enemy base in yina, principal enemy base in North-Central Burma. These planes were serving not only as supply carriers but were evacuating wounded from fighting areas.

The aerial pattern was even more obvious in the war against Japa-nese-held islands in the Pacific Ocean. Over a 1.500-mile stretch from Dutch New Guinea to Bougainville Americans and Australians battered a dozen enemy bases with 292 tons of bombs. They hit Rabaul Bay on New Guinea, Kavieng on New Ireland, and Bougainville in the Solomons. New Britain, Wewak and Hansa

he Solomons. The only attack not pressed from the air was a destroyer shelling of Pityllu island in the Admiralties, which Americans now have virtual-

ly under their thumb. Twenty four Japanese planes a bomber-escorted force were de-stroyed by Allied fighters in a runbattle over North Burma. In the first air action against Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese-American

See PACIFIC WAR Page 8

Democrats Pick Austin For Meet

(Re The Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 29—Cecil Lotief of Rotan, a member of the state Democratic executive committee, said he had prepared for introduc-tion at the committee's session today a resolution "condemning per-sons holding office elected as Democrats for making speeches in chaif of Republican candidates." Lotief named no names. By a vote of 25 to 11 Austin won

The government is expected to re- this month to relieve freezer space May 23 convention site over move tables from the ration list soon and San Antonio.

San Antonio's unsuccessful bid to continue present ration values San Antonio's unsuccessful bid was made by Mrs. Alice Sewell, proxy for Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, and Mayor Gus B. Mauermann who told committeemen the city's auditorium had been reproduction served for the state convention at which delegates to the national ntial nominating convention **Chaplin Acquittal**

at Chicago will be named.

Hot Race For Congress Seat

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 29 (\mathcal{P}) —Democrats laid claim today to a nationally-significant triumph in special congressional publicans blamed the Oklahoma's Repu New Deal machine, minimized the results of yesterday's balloting and predicted it'll be different in November. The state's second district, tradi-

tionally Democratic, was made a major battle-ground. National par-ty leaders, joined the fray. The ty leaders, joined the fray. The Roosevelt administration was called the issue by both sides.

With only 19 of the eight-county district's 331 precincts still unreported today, and those sparsely-popu-lated, Democrat W. G. Stigler led E. O. Clark, Republican, 21,405 to 17.678 votes

As politicians tried to appraise the result-looking toward what Oklahoma and other normally-Democrat-ic border states may do in November-these were the immediate tan-

gible developments; 1. The victory had given the Democrats 217 seats in the house of rep-resentatives against 210 for the Republicans, 4 for minor parties, 4 vacancies.

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One of a unit of U.S. Mar-2. The Democrats had recorded ines withdrawn for rest after a their third triumph in 11 special month and a half of tough congressional elections since 1942jungle fighting in the Empress against 8 for the Republicans. (In these 11 races, Democrats have re-Augusta Bay area of Bougainville Island, the leatherneck tained two Democratic seats, in-cluding the one nere, and have tak-en one from the Republicans. The above stages a one-man victory parade as he plods wearily back to base carrying a Jap flag he Republicans have gained three

filled to near capacity by

war food administration said.

Frozen fruits which may be made

blueberries, cherries, logan berries

free include blackberries.

Plenty of Meat, But

ruary.

Rationing to Stay

So, This Is Where

They All Went! BETHANY, Mo.-Another reason those vital-to-women and hard-to-get bobby pins are hard to get: Hershie Goodwin, interior decorat or, found almost a gallon of them behind the baseboards of a onetime beauty parlor that he was painting. -BUY BONDS

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'Grandma' Rogers, **Oldest Woman In** Panhandle, Dies

(Photo on Page 8)

Death yesterday afternoon came to Mrs. Martha (Grandma) Rogers. 101, the oldest woman of the Texas Panhandle, and the "Mother of Panhandle Methodism. She died at 4:15 p. m., at the

home of Mrs. Nida Green, a grand-daughter. Mrs. Green resides at Heald, 15 miles northwest of Shamrock.

Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed today. Bur-ial will be in the McLean cemetery. A lorg-time Methodist, Grandma Rogers was noted for her devotion to her church. Until 1942 she hadn't The

missed attending a Methodist gener-al conference in 50 years. In the same year she had complet-Christian Advocate, official journa of the Methodist church in Texas. told an interviewer:

Lord in prayer and consequently never had any worries." The war, however, added fervor to

her prayers. Every night she woke up and prayed an hour for the men in service, that right will triumph.

and that "we are on God's side." Mrs. Rogers has a half-dozen great Because meat stocks have not been materially reduced, the March Corregidor when the Rock fell. values will be continued through April, authoritative sources at the never pass a day or night without praying for our boys in the ser-

vice" she said Even at the century mark. Mrs. See GRANDMA Page 8



WASHINGTON, March 29-(P)- he explained, would be by

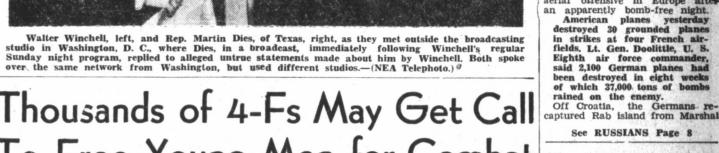
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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Walter Winchell, left, and Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas, right, as they met outside the broadcasting studio in Washington, D. C., where Dies, in a broadcast, immediately following Winchell's regular Sunday night program, replied to alleged untrue statements made about him by Winchell. Both spoke over the same network from Washington, but used different studios.-(NEA Telephoto.)

applicable to men between 18 and



To Free Young Men for Combat Churchill Demands enact-, would be inducted and placed in **Vote of Confidence** Undersceretary of War Robert P. ment of national service legislation, the enlisted reserve.' Patterson told the house military applicable to men between 18 and As the need for a

As the need for additional work-LONDON, March 29-(AP)-Prime committee today the time had ar- 37 who have been classified as phy-jers in an essential activity became Minister Churchill stalked into com-mons today to ringing cheers from the members and, taking up the challenge posed by a one-vote de-feat Tuesday, demanded a vote of confidence in his government. the ages of 18 and 37 to be assign-military service. He said assign-signed to the enlisted reserved reserve ed to essential industry or to be ment of such men to essential ac-inducted into the army in labor tivities could be under control of to take employment in such activity, retaining their civilian status

Associated Press War Editor The Russians drove from capture

ed Nikolaev today toward the great-er Black sea port of Odessa, and started a gradual climb up the Carpathian slopes toward the 3076-foot Tartar Pass entrance to Cze-obselencies do willes for Carbon

choslovakia, 40 miles from Soviet nes. The Germans said the Russians

had crossed the Prut into Rumania proper and were repulsed at the key rail center of Iasi (Jassy), 170 miles from the Ploesti oil fields. The enemy also said Kovel in Oid

Poland was surrounded, placing the Red army 170 miles from Warsaw

and 33 miles from the Curzon line

the outskirts of Czernowitz (Cer-

nauti). forty miles to the north-

east, the escape corridor of a 1,-400 square mile German death trap

In Italy, Indian troops were with-drawn from Hangman's hill, just below the peak of Monastery hill

mortar duels were intensified in that sector where three Allied of-fensives have failed. Planes were said to have cut all railway lines leading to the German front. A

small Nazi attack was beaten on

manded a vote of confidence after

his British coalition government sustained its first defeat in four

Enemy radios snapped off

air, suggesting a resumption of aerial offensive in Europe af

years, on an education bill.

Minister Churchill

and

overlooking Cassino. Artillery

was narrowed to 15 miles.

the Anzio beachhead

Prime

"One must be prepared for new retreats," Berlin commented. In Bucovina, the Reds were in

"We face an actual danger," Pat-terson said as the committee con-tension of the present selective ser-ordinary incidents of civilian em-Churchill turned immediately to the teacher wage issue on which an opposition amendment was carried over the government's rec

battalions.

ed 50 years reading of the Texas On the occasion of her 100th birthday anniversary when a party was held in her honor, Grandma Rogers

"I have lived to be 100 years old because I took everything to the

WASHINGTON, March 29-(P)-1 and most pork items were reduced record slaughtering of January and Feb-

grandsons in the service. One was

Youth, 20, Held In Girl's Death

DETROIT, March 29-(P)- City and county detectives today ques-tioned a 20-year-old war worker as they sought to trace the movements of Joyce Raulston, 14, from the time she left home Friday morning until she died from stab wounds early

Russell Gregory, chief of county detectives, said the youth admitted taking the girl to a trailer camp just outside Detroit Saturday and Sunday nights, but denied that he Sunday nights, but denied that he had engaged in inti-had seen her after leaving the camp Beverly Hills with red-haired Joan

Berry. The girl's battered body was about a half mile from the alleged act had occurred in New dump. west-side trailer camp. Parts of York. her clothing were scattered nearby. Coroner Albert A. Hughes said ment. death resulted from internal hem-

orrhages following the stab wounds. She also had been beaten about the -BUT BONDS

McCormick Derides **Post-War Era Policy**

MINNEAPOLIS. March 29-(AP)-Col. Robert McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said in a newspaper interview here today that he believes the United States should require all European countries to "liquidate their holdings" in the western hemisphere

Asserting it is proposed that the United States participate in a world government "in which we will have one of 44 votes, the British empire six and Russia sixteen," McCormick : bia:

"This super-government is to have power to levy taxes on us withamong the dominant majority ceeds among the dominant majority which will raise and equip armies and appoint their officers, and a supreme judiciary, before Americans may be hauled before from this country for trial, deprived of all the rights we now enjoy under our constitution.



Comm. M. C. Overton, back in town on leave from long U. S. Navy service in the Southwest Pacific, and he says our American boys are deduce a mernificant job out week re doing a magnificent job out nere. "You just can't say too much in praise for them," Dr. Overton added. Questions about Archer, Ful-lingim, former city editor of The News, Commander Overton said we "should be proud of him and that he is one of Uncle Sam's best." by the month. This will allow your News carrier to make his profit weekly and assure you of a carrier to deliver The News at your home. If you fail to receive your copy of The Pampa News, Phone 666 between the hours of 5:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. week days and 8:30 and 10:30 a. 11. 51.—Adv.

LOS ANGELES, March 29-(AP)-Defense efforts to have the Char-lie Chaplin Mann act case thrown out of federal court on a motion for directed acquittal met stub-born resistance today from the list this month. prosecution.

all frozen fruits and vege-

Point values on many beef cuts

Motion Is Fought

captured.

A motion for the directed verdict was made by the actor's attorney, Jerry Giesler, late yesterday after Chaplin's butler, lean and solemn Edward Chaney, testifying for the prosecution, had said that Chaplin had admitted within his hear

still sufficient to maintain the na-tion's health standards but with See RATIONING Page 8



WASHINGTON, March 29-(P)-President Roosevelt apparently can "For the purposes of our argu-ment," he told the court, "you must say the word and win renomination on the first ballot at the Demorenomination assume that the act took place." But, he added, the relationship cratic convention, a check of pre-liminary delegate lineups indicated

between Miss Berry, 24, and Chap-lin, 30 years older, could have been today. With strength manifest in all sections of the country, fourth term backers figured that as of today pursued "undisturbed" indefinitely and anywhere," and did not neces-sitate a trip to New York or anythey could count on a minimum of 604 of the convention's 1,176 votes asserted the acts laid to if the president decides sto run. Thus far Mr. Roosevelt has the

Chaplin did not fall within the pur-view of the Mann act, which forpublic support of 116 of the 142 Democratic delegates chosen, in-cluding 10 each from Maine, Arizokids the transportation of a woman in interstate commerce for immoral purposes.

-BUY BONDS **Hopkins Undergoes** An Operation Today

where else.

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 29-P)—Harry Hopkins, a presidential adviser, underwent an operation to-day at St. Mary's hospital, the Mayo clinic announced

cluded in the survey, they said. -BUY BONDS- -

Please!

WASHINGTON, March 29-(AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is back Your Pampa News carrier operates on the Little Merchant plan, buying his papers at a wholesale rate from

tailed to the subscriber at a high-er rate. The difference between the two rates is the carrier's profit, therefore it is very important that good he receives his money from you each

asking all subscribers to please pay their carrier by the week and not by the month. This will allow your News carrier to make his profit 6 a. WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday. Not so cold tonight and Thur All 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m. _____ 8 a. m. _____ 9 a. m. _____

-Circulation Manager: Yesterday's minimu

raspberries, strawberries and some others. Frozen fruits which now Fire-Bug Strikes do not require points include apples, applesauce and rhubarb. **Again In Frisco** Frozen vegetables which are ex-

pected to be taken off the ration list include lima beans, sweet corn |-A| fire-bug, believed by police to and green peas. Most other frozen be the same man who yesterday vegetables were removed from the sent 22 persons to their death in th flaming New Amsterdam hotel struck

year today with civilian supplies in another part of the city. Quick action by a woman tenant

slight damage.

ary fires here in two days, climaxed by the New Amsterdam blaze early Tuesday in which 22 persons were killed and 30 injured — the city's heaviest toll of life by fire since

1906. Doubled police patrols cruised the city's streets overnight. An appeal was made to all hotel and apart-

-BUY BONDS-W. E. Herring, 73,

Dies In Amarillo AMARILLO, Texas, March 29-(AP)

oil field in Hutchinson county, and To this nucleus of 126, the fourth other ranches. A native of Smith county, Herring, term adherents are adding 478 from

17 states they believe will send del-egations that will vote almost sol-idly for the president if he becomes handle in 1909.

a candidate. A few defections here and there would almost certainly be and there would almost certainly be daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ware, Amar-illo; and a sister, Mrs. L. K. Johnson (\mathcal{A}) – Pennsylvania today joined illo; and a sister, Mrs. L. K. Johnson Texas in a move to return to the

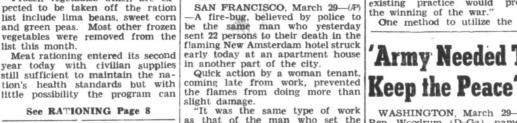
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That Lady's Back Home Again, Folks

in this country after an extensive tour of South America, Central America and the Carbibbean area.

The News. These papers are re-President Roosevelt, announcing her return late yesterday, said she had made the trip at his suggestion and apparently had done a lot of

WEATHER FORECAST The circulation department is



There had been 11 other incendi-

less we maintain, after the shoottablishment.'

ment house operators to be on the alert.

sid

paying now for that blunder. Let us not repeat it."

Survivors include the widow,

of Amarillo and Vernon. Funeral services will be held toing, drilling and operation of oil

4-Year-Old Billy Meers Loses His Fight Against Chronic Nephritis

"It seems quite plain that situation. some method of controlling the utilization of 4-F's in essential war work more extensively than under in as before. The 4-F's not in army to active military service and interval in the fore the government is recommenda-tion, declared buntly: "Events of yesterday require an in alteration in government business. existing practice would promote war activity or other essential ac-the winning of the war." would be used in special labor tivity, and found by the local boards units."

tinued its study of the manpower vice mechanism," he said. "The 4- ployment,

a director of national service.

See DRAFT Page 8 One method to utilize the 4-F's, to be qualified for such activity

Army Needed To Farm Deferment Now **M'Lean To Keep Up To Local Bo**ards **Ration Branch** WASHINGTON, March 29-(/P)-McLean's substation of the Gray

"It was the same type of work as that of the man who set the other blazes," said Inspector Arthur Finnegan of the fire marshal's ofpost war military policy, said today draft boards the responsibility for chairman, said today.

"there can be no secure peace un-less we maintain, after the shooting stops, an adequate military es- with Hershey and Marvin Jones, war county Build interval a second of the the committee as "eminently fit-ted." He said the committee will ted." He said the committee will which long had been the basis for farm deferments.

subsequent main open. farms which imperil war food pro-

duction." Instead of a unit system, under

public support of 110 of the from Maine, Arizo-na and New Hampshire and 86 elected yesterday in New York's interview He also apparently will interview He also apparently will

new McLean unit members had been appointed. They are T. N. Holloway,

price panel, and Charles Cousins and

. H. Earthman, both of the gasoline

defer workers if they are "regularly engaged" in the production of essen-in the McLean city hall. Location of the McLean branch is tial farm commodities and they can Along with the statement that the not be replaced on the farms where McLean unit would continue to oper-ate, Chairman McKernan said three

-BUY BONDS

Juvenile Delinquency

Act Valid in Texas

AUSTIN, March 29 - (P) - The state supreme court today declared that he is head of the McLean unit. the state's new juvenile delinquen-cy proceedings from a criminal to with the OPA and residing in Mca civil or guardianship status-was Lean. The others are T. A. Landers food panel, E. L. Titter, tires, and Miss Margaret Glass, clerk. Miss valid. The ruling was given in a case

Autas, March 29 – (P)-Billy Meers, 4-spear-old victim of chronn thorwide attention in Januar, dia bood daily. The case of the ham-manuar publicly disclosed that boods bank at the was too weak to receive an on this hospital record, this believe rescribed for a victim of this dia manuar publicly disclosed that athough no cure had ered prescribed for a victim of this dia manuar publicly disclosed that the frames manuar publicly disclosed that the frames at the same time, Dr. Charles have at athough no cure had ered prescribed for a victim of this dia. The manuar publicly disclosed that the frames manuar publicly disclosed that the frames manuar publicly disclosed that frames the case of further donors. The the disclosed that the frames manuar publicly disclosed that frames the child's life might be pro-tor which Billy suffered he frames manuar proteory state in the union. The manuar publicly disclosed that frames the child's life might be pro-tor which Billy suffered he frames manuar proteory state in the union. The manuar publicly disclosed that frames the child's life might be pro-tor work that athough no cure had the child's life might be pro-tor work the child's book the c

alteration in government business. It would not be possible for the government to leave matters where they stood.

"At this very serious time in the progress of the war there must be no doubt of the support which the government enjoys from the house." Coming on the heels of Churchill's address to the nation last Sunday, the setback obviously was disturbing to government leaders. -BUY BONDS

to do business as in the past, Roy E. Defense Rests In Lonergan Trial

NEW YORK, March 29-(AP)-The A week ago there was talk of closdefense of Wayne Lonergan, charg-ed with first degree murder in the ng the substation, a branch of the board office, in response slaving of his heiress wife. Pa district suddenly rested its case today after calling only three witnesses After McLean residents had pro-

Edward V. Broderick's sudder sted the shutting down order, bemove came after he had called to cause it would mean a 73-mile round the witness stand Mario Gabellin trip to Pampa and return to Mc-Lean, and a public meeting, inspecinterior decorator who Mrs. Lonergan on a round of night tion by OPA district officials, and clubs the night before the state contends she was slain, and Dr. correspondence, it has been decided to let the substation re-Isidore Michel, the Lonergan's phy-sician. He had questioned Detec-

The branch was never shut down, tive William Prendergast yesterday. DETAIL FOR TODAY



picted as a tough, un grizzled veteran a bulldog and a tende This myth rookies uncooked. must be exploded. must be exploded. There at some who answer this descriptio but they are rapidly disappear ing. Many draftees are stupifie and disillusioned when they as their first three-striper. Instea of a tough guy, they see a all youth who has no trace of roug talk, wears glasses and even ha a meek look about him. This gives the rookie ambition-why even HE might be called SARC even HE might be called SA some day!

Have new handles put in tools and shovels now-Lew ware,-Adv.



--BUY BONDS Pennsylvania Backs **Texas On Spacing** they are employed. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29-

and gas wells.

anics or details" of legislation, but rather with the broad scope of MD) said the decision, which Herpostwar military policy. postwar military policy. Describing that policy as "of the most vital importance," Woodrum 'We customarily speak of 'win-

Dies in Amorillo AMARILLO, Texas, March 29–(P) -William E. Herring, 73, Panhandle us see to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the us are to it that having won the transfer the used of the used of a unit system, under which farm worker deferments are based on the extent of production of transfer the used of the used

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Joan's Private Life

Target of Defense

LOS ANGELES, March 29-(A)-Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler open-ed a new effort to get into the rec-ord of Charlie Chaplin's Mann act trial further testimony regarding the private life of Joan Berry, whom the actor is accused of having transported to New York for immoral purposes.

As court reconvened after a three-day recess, Glesler, with the jury absent, told Federal Judge J. F. T O'Connor that he had asked U. S. Atty. Charles H. Carr to bring Miss Berry into court for further crossexamination.

The defense feels it is entitled to go into the background and as-sociations of this witness," Giesler have the right to question her on her associations in November and December, 1942, after her return

from New York." Giesler cited several authorities in support of his contention. He contended that the purpose and intent of the women in any alleged Mann act violation musts be tiven equal weight with those of

"Miss Berry has testified that she repeatedly asked Charles Chaplin to permit, her to go to New York and that he refused," Giesler said.

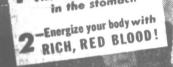
"She wanted to go to New York and no persuasion or inducement was necessary." BUY BONDS-

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"ACH, SUCH LOYALTY! IT IS SO-O BOOTIFUL!"

April 15 Deadline For Those '44 Estimated Income Blanks

Another tax deadline is approach- remainder should be paid on or be ng for Pampans fort June 15. September 15, and De-Due on April 15 is the 1944 declara- cember 15.

Farmers, who receive more than 80 per cent of their income from farm-ing, with 1943 tax returns but was postponed until April 15 in order to include providence of the mean filling of declarations until December to include providence of the mean filling of declarations until December to be added and the mean filling of declarations until December to be added and the mean filling of declarations until December to be added and the mean filling of declarations until December to be added and the mean filling of declarations until December the mean filling of declarations until December to be added and the mean filling of t Farmers, who receive more than 80 The forms mailed by Collector to include provisions of the recentlyacted revenue act of 1943.

Purpose of the declaration is to keep everyone substantially up on ncome tax under the pay-as-you-go Thomas include the declaration form plan. Most taxpayers are kept up to date by the tax that is with held from their wages and therefore do Thomas include the declaration form fixelf, which is a short slip 3 3-4 by 8 inches, and is the only form that needs to be filed by the taxpayer. The form is accompanied, however, by two alternative worksheets for the ot have to file declarations.

Those who do not pay any with olding tax are required to file deconvenience of taxpayers. The tax-payer needs to use only one of these the immediate setback at Cassino, worksheets and should retain it for the fundamental reason for the slow larations. This includes clergymen. clarations. This includes clergymen, domestic servants, and farm labor-ers, as well as those who do pay the with holding tax but not enough to meet their total tax bill. Declarations are also required to provide a pay-as-you-go method of collecting taxes from business and professionel neogen business and compared by the server of the s

w. A. Themas, Dallas, deputy col--BUY BONDS

o 150,000 taxpayers.

Amarillo.

lector of internal revenue, has mailed out copies of the 1944 tax form Persons required to file this form but who have not received a copy can get one from the field offices. Nearest to Pampa is the field office at Amarillo **Virtual Liability**

A declaration is required on or before April 15 of all citizens or re-sidents of the United States who ex-By WES GALLAGHER pect to have during 1944, either a-lone, or together with a wife or hus-

fell short of expectations in two res-pects. In the first place a consider-able number of Germans hidden in caves and tunnels escaped the bomb-ing, came out of their hiding places after waves of infantry had passed and cut their lines of communication.

Secondly, tanks moving up behind the Allied infantry found they had to stay on the only two roads avail-able because the condition of the was on

ground on either side was too bad to allow other movement. Bombs cratered the roads badly and these oraters immediately filled with water, aking it necessary for engineers to fill in each crater before tanks and trucks could move. By this time the advanced infan-try had to be supplied by air and the Germans were so well established

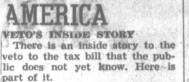
they were able to block the advanc-ing tanks, forcing the infantry to fight its way back. While these were the causes for

plan for the coming campaign in western Europe, now in the full tide preparation committed Italy to

limited operations. Progress could be made in Italy by prowing in countless thousands of Ailied troops and disregarding losses, but the British-American combined staff decided the gains would not be worth the cost. This leaves the field commanders

in Italy the task of doing the job with the forces at hand. It had been By WES GALLAGHER LONDON, March 29—(P)—With military authorities conceding the failure of the latest Cassino offen-failure the Arrie beachbead is re-

A recent report of the Labor De-



As a reason for the veto Mr. Roosevelt did not state the re-guirement in the bill that labor unions must disclose what happens to the workingman's dough-

something that countless workers themselves want to know. This provision was violently opposed by the labor Moguls-particularly by the C.I.O. Political Action Committee. This committee has already raised some \$800,-000 to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt and a Labor congress, and is already assessing C.I.O. members to raise millions more for the campaign. This will probably be the chief source of fourth term funds. It is therefore desired that union funds be as hard to probe as the \$600,-000 mortgage which John L. Lewis placed in the President's hands in 1936 so that he might "sup at Labor's table." The House Committee headed

by Congressman Smith of Virginia has demanded that the Department of Justice prosecute such expenditure as a violation of the law against use of union funds in political campaigns, Attorney General Biddle announced in his famous speech that the New Deal must go on as a labor party des-pite Pearl Harbor. Will the Justice Department burst any blood vessels in this matter through excess of zeal? Congressmen and Senators who voted to override Mr. Roosevelt's

previous veto of the anti-strike law know these huge slush funds will be used to defeat them as Looking pretty is easiest thing Esther Williams does. She's also a topnotch swimmer and film actress. well as re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, so consequently they required disclo-ure of labor union funds in the

tax bill as a measure of self-pro-The row over the bill, therefore, was on the one hand for protection of the chief money bag of the Fourth Termites, and on the other hand, prevention of its use to defeat Democrats and Republicans opposed to the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt's Christmas trees, which

he calls "timber", and other vir-ltuous proclamations in his veto were a curtain to screen the boys in the back room. Millions of workingmen have no desire to use union labor funds to control elections. The C.I.O. is split on the question. In New

York a furious struggle is on within the American Labor Party

who are working close to the Communists to turn the labor union The last issue of the A.F. of L's Weekly News Service states that signs of revolt within the C.I.O. against the Communist line are increasing." The A.F. of L. will probably support the Dies House

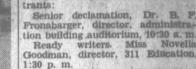
Committee in its investigation of the Hillman group which has defied that committee. Millions of trade unionists are thorough-going patriotic Ameri-

cans. This column has denounced labor abuses but it always tries to separate the good from the bad. Strikes in wartime are intolerable.

tment showed that 1.900.000

Keep Your Mind on Your Work

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944. house, Buffalo park; all of West Texas State college. Schedule of the events in which Pampa is expected to have en-



1:30 p. m. Extemporaneous speech, Dr. Mat-tie Swayne, director, 305 Education,

1:30 p. m. Shorthand, Dr. Lee L. Johnson director of shorthand and typewriting, 202 Administration, 10:30 a. m. typewriting, 202 Administration, 2

Mathematics, C. A. Murray, director, 102 Administration, 1:30 r

Athletics Tennis, all divisions, boys and girls, after drawing and prelimin-

aries, 10 a. m., college courts. Track and field, preliminaries, 10 a. m., finals, 1:45 p. m., Buffalo stadium. -BUY BONDS--

Senate To Continue A. & M. Investigation

AUSTIN, March 29-(P)-Chair-man Penrose Metcalle of San An-gelo said today a state senate ed-neational investigating committee will meet here Thursday to hear testimony from several members of the Texas A. & M. College board of directors "and likely others who have information affecting that in-stitution." stitution."

Metcalfe said Board Chairman F.

Metcalfe said Board Chairman F. M. Law of Houston would be among those interrogated. He did not expand but it has been indicated that Dr. T. O. Wal-ton, former president of A. & M., might be questioned. Metcalfe said his committee would delve into other educational matters outside of A. & M. College but did not expand on this statement. BUY BONDS

Senate Bill Sets **Up Memory Monday**

WASHINGTON, March 29-(49) WASHINGTON, March 29-(P)-The senate has passed and to the house a bill setting aside the first Monday in each month as "Memory Monday" in commemoration of men and women who give their lives in the service of the nation in war. Sponsored by Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) the legislation would call for displaying the flag at half-mast on all public buildings and military in-stallations.

Not all try-outs have been held here to date so that possible entries



Pampa High School Preparing For Interscholastic Meet at Canyon Despite the fack that only short notice was given of the interscol-astic league regional meet at Can-

on this year, Pampa High school an be announced. expects to have entries in the contest. No regional tourney was held last

year. First announcement of the revived tourney was made on March 24. which leaves schools with little time to prepare for the competition. For this reason, the local high school will not have its entries in debate, and one-act play.

contests

The Region 1 meet will be held between the traditional labor un-ionists and the Hillman group in the regional tourney will be the winners of the district tourney to be held on April 8 in Amarillo.

ready writing, shorthand, typewrit-ing, mathematics, and in track and tennis

no entries last year and to travel woes, the league will not conduct the music memory and volley ball

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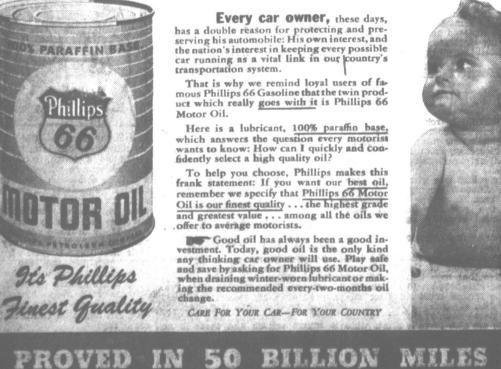
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Bill Introduced To

Set U. S. Clocks Back

WASHINGTON, March 29-(P)-America's clocks may soon undergo some more legislative tinkering. Congress, which set the nation's some more legislater. Congress, which set the nation's timepieces ahead an hour in 1942, was asked today to set them back again in a bill introduced by Rep. again in a bill introduced by Rep. Reprehensibles." And Mr. Roose-

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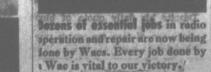
sault upon the legislative integrity of every member of Congress."

"Dear Albens" is nothing but baaana oil mixed with the hair of billiard balls. SAMUL B PETTENGILL

Gillette Would Ban Pipeline Ownership

WASHINGTON, March 29-(P)-Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) today told the senate that as soon as the war emergency ends he plans to intro-duce legislation to bar oil companies from operating pipe lines. Gillette, who is up for reelection this year, said he hopes "to be in a position" to offer the bill in the

enate.



year, some of which lasted-only a few hours. There are about fortyfive million workers, excluding farmers, in America. This shows that 43,100,000 workers did not strike for a single day or hour. The unstated reason for the veto was to climax the campa'gn against Congress which began Your car has gone through a lot of hard weather with the purge in 1938. Since then ... putting it in bad shape. Motor and other car Communist and radical writers in troubles are quickly eliminated with efficient care. and out of government have continually smeared Congress - the Drive in for regular check-ups and you'll drive longer, more safely! "fraud" and denounced the tax bill as "providing relief not for the

needy but for the greedy," etc. Senator Barkley branded this as , calculated and deliberate as-He was correct. A hogshead of

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 28-(R)-Stocks renkened on expanding volume today aft-I: a allow-scoing morning recovery for externed market favorites failed to hold a most eman

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST $\begin{array}{cccccccc} 4 & 64 \\ 14 & 157 \frac{1}{2} \\ 14 & 8 \frac{1}{4} \\ 49 & 26 \frac{3}{8} \\ 54 & 67 \\ 59 & 4 \end{array}$ TAI Anaconda Araconda Ara & SF Aviat Corp – Beth Steel Braniff Cont Mot Cont Mot Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph ien El en G & El A m Mot 51 32 % 36 .109 2% 57 on selling induced by reports of addi-tional snow in the southwest. Declining swiftly just before the close, wheat closed unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower than the previous finish, May, \$1.73%, July \$1.69%, oats were off $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, May \$1.59%, orse wore off $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, May \$1.28- $\frac{3}{2}$, rye was down $\frac{9}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$, May \$1.28- $\frac{3}{2}$, and barley was off $\frac{9}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$, July \$1.24. Goodrich Gulf Oil 46 1/2 45 1/4 10 Oil M K T Monte Ward No Am Aviat Dhio Oil Packard Pan Am Airw Panhandle P & R e Pet Oil Oil 451/2 16 46 1/2 .117 Repub Steel Sears Sinclair Vac 25 Socony Vac Sou Pac S O Cal S O Ind S O NJ Tex Co Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber U S Rubber W U Tet A Weat EF & MFG Wealworth CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 28-(?)-Wheat ano ye futures declined fractions to more than each just before the close today after olding firm throughout most of the ses-ion. Oats drifted lower from the start n a report that permanent ceilings, to e established in about a month, would nean a slight rollback from the pres-nt temporary maximums.

a shent followed from the pre-ent temporary maximums. Rye, after advancing more than a halt cent, caused when selling attributed to homse with eastern connections, uncov-ered less aggressive demand than re-cently. Wheat declined with rye and



Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice-liver bile-each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails-your food may remain digested-lie sour and heavy in your

Thus, it is simple to see that one way



Clark Proposes Local Lend-Lease WASHINGTON. March 29-(P)-Senator Clark (D-Mo) today propos-ed legislation to set up a "domestic lend-lease" program under which surplus war materials would be loan-ed or leased to states, counties and municipalities for land improvement, soil conservation, flood control, road construction and betterment of heal-th conditions. Asserting that the United States "Mabe head more prodigat than any nation in the history of the world in its generosity to other nations." Clark said: "When this war is over, we will have on hand a huge stock of mater-ial--particularly heavy machinery." Sen or ceason why the principle of lend-lease should not be applied to this material and why it should not be loaned or leased to counties, towns, road districts, soil conservat **Clark Proposes**

 $\begin{array}{c|ccccc} CHICAGO & GRAIN TABLE\\ CHICAGO, March 28-(P) - Wheat: \\ Open & High Low Close\\ May 1.7834 & 1.7334 & 1.7334 \\ Jy 1.6935, 1.70 & 1.6956 & 1.6956 \\ Sep 1.6334 & 1.6835 & 1.68 & 1.68 \\ See 1.6842 & 1.6835 & 1.68 & 1.68 \\ Dec 1.6842 & 1.6835 & 1.68 & 1.68 \\ \end{array}$

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 28-(P)-Wheat No.-1 hard 1.71½-77. Sorghuns No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47. Oats, corn and barley at northern ship-ping point ceiling price. plus freight.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 28.-(P)--(WFA) -Hogs 6.500; moutly 10 lower; good and chöit 200-330 lb 14.00.10; few 14.15; 170-190 lb 13.40-14.00; sows 13.25-50. 'Cattle 5.500; calves 450; steady on all classes; slaughter steers supply mainly medium and good 13.50-14.75; several loads good and choice grade 15.00-75; good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75-14.75; odd head of good cows 12.00; few loads good and choice feder aters 13.25-76. Sheep 7000; opening sales-lambs steady; no ewes sold early; early top fed lambs 15.90; medium to good shipments 1.75-15.40. this material and why it should not be loaned or leased to counties, towns, road districts, soil conservation districts and other subdivisions where it would certainly be of value. **-BUY BONDS**

Amarillo Field To

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK **Get New Personnel**

day by the war department through the army air forces western techni-cal training command. The Lincoln base, operated since July 7, 1942, by the training com-mand as the air forces' largest fight-er mechanic school, will become an colorade DENVER, March 29-(AP)-Trans-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 28—(A)—Catle 1,400; calves 400; catlle and calves about steady; good and choice steers and year-lings 14.00-15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings at 10.00-13.50; beef cows 8,50-11.50; common to medium steers 13.00-14.00; good to choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; good to choice fat calves 13.00-12.50. Hogs 3,000; steady; good and choice 200-330 lb butchers 13.55-65; good and choice 175-195 lb weights 12.25-13.45; good 150-170 lb averages 10.00-12.00; sows 11.-25-75; pigs 8.00 down. Sheep 2.570; slow with fat lambs 25 to 50c lower; sheep steady; medium to good lambs drew bids of 13.25-15.00; shaughter ewes 6.50-7.50; feeder lambs 8.00-12.00. Colorado Springs May 1.

.00-12.00, CHICAGO, March 28—(P) -(WFA)—Po-atocs, Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 3.60-70; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Friumphs US No. 1, 3.59; Minnesota and North Dakota: Bliss Triumphs US No. 2.10; Commercials 1, 75-90; Cobblers Commercials 1.75; Early Ohios Commer-rials 2.75; Florida Bliss Triumphs US No. 3, 3,75 per 50 lb sack. center for the wounded from overseas.

75 per 50 lb sack. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COLLON-Spot ofton closed steady 25 cents a bale low-r. Sales 4,849. Low middling 17.80, niddling 20.95, good middling 21.35. Re-eipts 4,233, stock 235,332.



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125. Interlude.
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 120. The World's Front Page, MBS.
 126. IO-24 Ranch.
 120. News, Futon Lewis Jr., MBS.
 120. Dampa Army Air Field Band.
 120. Contribute

6:30 - Fampa Airry Air Field Band.
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7:00 - Goodnight.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:00 - Mr. and Mra. North, NBC.
7:00 - Match the World Go By, NBC.
7:30 - Battle of Sexes, Blue.
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7:30 - The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
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10:00 - NOY Porter, News, Blue.
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1:00 - Kay Mace's Music, NBC,

THURSDAY ON KPDN Musical Reveille. Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.

5:25-Interlude. 5:30-The Worlds Front Page, MBS. 5:45-High School Notes. 6:00-Falton Lewis Jr., with the News. 6:30-Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:30-Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:45-Lani McIntires Orch.

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Consul Says Mexican

7:00-Goodnight.

:10 Interlude

Lonergan Got 'Cold Feet' on Suicide '

NEW YORK, March 29 - (P) -Wayne Lonergan made several un-successful attempts to purchase pol-sons, asserting he wanted them to use to commit suicide, his unsigned confession disclosed today. Lonergan, according to the sten-ographic report read to a general sessions court jury at his trial for the slaying of his wife. Patricia, an-wardt in the affirmative when asked if he ever attempted suicide The attempt was made "over a year ago," he was reported to have said, but failed because "I backed out at the last minute." The statement also disclosed that

his heiress wife made him sole beneficiary of her estate in a will drawn soon after their marriage. but that after they separated she cut him off without a penny, though she continued to support him. Usually, he said, she gave him \$700 at the beginning of each month. eginning of each month. Mrs. Jean Murphy Jaburg, pretty State Department had sought Britblonde former show girl with whom. Lonergan visited night clubs the night before the slaving and whom he met again the next day, made her long-awaited appearance on the witness stand after reading of the onfession was completed.

She said she saw no "apparent change" in Lonergan's behavior when they lunched together at the Plaza only a few hours after the young alreraftman's statement said he battered and choked his wife. Mrs. Jaburg, 28, cast only a brief glance or two toward Lonergan. From the time she sat down in the witness chair, Lonergan never took his eyes off her.

-BUY BONDS-MR. SKOBBEKO MEETS THE NEW DEAL (The Chicago Dally Tribune)

In all probability the New Dealers will find it possible, after all, to let Mr. Skobbeko of New York go back in the coal business, now that his story has been spread on the front pages. Otherwise, of course, he wouldn't have got to first base.

ness in New York from 1935 until he went into the army on April 6, 1942. After 18 months' service he was honorably discharged and immediately undertook to earn his living by supplying old customers. They were glad to see him and glad to renew the old relationship. He fixed up his trucks at considerable expense and for a while the mines in Pennsylvania from which he had bought his coal filled his orders, even though he had no Everybody assumed that quota. in due time the red tape would

unwind. But it didn't. Coal dealers quotas are based on thir sales in the year beginning April 1, 1942, and during that year Mr. Skob-beko didn't sell any coal because he was in the army. Therefore he had no quota. He says his letters to Mr. Ickes, the fuel admin-istrator, and to Mr. Ickes' deputy authorities and that all told him they Colorado Springs May 1. Fort Logan, which has operated as an air force clerical school since March 1, 1941, will be taken over April 1 by the air service command to be used as a convalescent training said they swam across.

Those held added they had gone to the United States because of unmant. "We can't give a man coal ton

can for the man, but there is

Uncle Sam Protests To Britain Against Leakage of Information

WASHINGTON, March 29-(AP)- assertion yesterday. The United States has protested to Great Britain against leakage of planations after the secretary left information on problems under the conference room, brought out mutual consideration, a State Demutual consideration, a State Le-partment official said today, but he reiterated that this government is the leakage in London of informa-the leakage in London of informa-the leakage in London of informa-Michael J. McDermott, public re-tion State Rull, discussed the question and of political censorship with report-2. and American governments. ers in detail after Hull had been questioned closely at a press con-ference for the second successive sorship but were directed solely

day. Burtram D. Hulen, New York tion leaked out in the first place Times reporter, raised the question when the two governments had by referring to a London dispatch agreed that it would not be made to his paper relating to Hull's state-ment yesterday that Governor Tho-mas E. Dewey of New York, was public 3. Britain's reaction to the pro tests apparently was to stop the "leak" information by applying cen-sorship to the stories. State Department had sought Brit-ish censorship of political news from London. The dispatch to the Times said Hull's statement raised the question of what he meant by political and that if the word was used synonymously for "diploma-tic" the record "is not so clear." It added: "There have been repeated in ever, he said that once a reporter

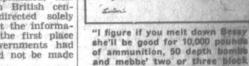
"There have been repeated in-stances of objections from Washpermitted to dispatch it to his paington to stories by American cor-respondents for American newspa-Asked whether in the interest of American press freedom, the State Department would protest to the

true that Dewey was correct in his charge of political censorship. The secretary replied that he found nothing in information developed today which would conflict with his

Jum BUTCHIE 1-1 consideration by the British 2. These protests, Hull implied

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and mebbe' two or three block busters!" British government about political censorship of news, McDermott re-plied he could not say but he thought the whole matter would be

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laxative problem Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, prompt-ness, or general satisfactoriness Ans. Look for all three qualities Ques. What laxative has been est-seller in the Southwest four generations because it usually is prompt, thorouth, and satisfac-tory, when directions are followed Ans. Black-Draught, 25 to 40 does only 25c! Get Black-Draught to day. Caution, use only as directed

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Skobbeko had a small coal busi-



tonnage out of a clear sky just under a bureaucratic regime. The fact that Skobbeko didn't have a quot: 'only' because the government that had called him into its service had thereby prevented him from having one is of no conse-quence to the burocrac. Mh Dockerill has his sacred rules to observe and if they work a hideous and shameful injustice it's just too bad. It is the burocrat's business to impose hardships, not to relieve them. 2. "The trouble is he wants to do what he wants to do." Exact-ly, and it is the burocrat's un-

failing assumption that what a man wants to do is harmful and wicked. In this theory men do good only when they obey orders from Washington: the most government is the best government Jefferson to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Skobbeko was bent upon wickedness, even though there were people in New York who needed coal; and there was coal at the mines to be had, and he had the equipment to carry the supply to those who required it, and was experienced in 'the business.

3. "We are willing to do anything we can for the man, but there is nothing we can do." Mr. Dockerill ought to get some kind of a medal for that one, because it so perfectly represents the hateful system of which he is a part. The burocracy made the rules but can't amend them to "prevent hardship and injustice. Mr. Dockerill washes his hands of the matter. A very sad case, he says, but beyond human power to rem-Nevertheless, the chances are

it's going to be remedied, though because justice demands it and not because the burocrats think that a wrong has been done, but only because they can't stand the heat that this incident has generated throughout the coun-try. How many Mr. Skobbekos there are, whose misfortunes have not been called to public attention and who, therefore, have tention and who, therefore, have no expectation of relief, is any-body's guess, but it must be very large. That is one reason why the people of this country can hope that the regime of tyranny is nearing its end. There are a lot of obscure people throughout this land who realize that the only rem dy lies at the polls next remody lies at the polls next

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Juvenile Intolerance

New York City has recently been vandalism disturbed by acts of vandalism against Frotestant, Catholic and church buildings and cemeteries. Investigation has indicated sons have been inclined to minimto declare it of no importance.

It seems scarcely necessary to antoward race and religion are learn-ed at home and in school, more narticularly in the former. Such acts of vandalism as have occurred in New York are a serious indictment of intolerant elders. We are supposed to be fighting intolerance in this war, not fostering it in our

BUY BONDS-**Polygamy and Dependency**

Maybe it's just coincidence that the roundup of members of the polygamous "Fundamentalist" sect in Utah was made after Selective Service started taking fathers. But we shall always have our suspicions that the law descended upon this religious cult after one of those bitious fathers with six wives and 33 children were put in 1-A, and put in a claim for dependency

llowance after his induction. Let's see—\$50 apiece for the wives would be \$300, with \$30 a month the first child of each, and \$20 a month for the other 27. That would make \$1020 a month. -BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

WINNING THE WAR AT HOME (Denver Post)

"As I see it, the New Deal has been the worst fraud ever perpetrated on the American people. It has bankrupted the Federal Treasury and it has tried with considerable success to destroy the free enterprise system. What the nation needs is discriminating congressmen with the courage and ntelligence to support the good and reject the bad-discriminating congressmen, free to separate the wheat from the chaff. If we would preserve this republic, we must avoid the temptation ct a sham Utopia purchased with borrowed money, and we must avoid the stagnation of stupid and petrified reaction."---United States enator Ed C. Johnson, (Dem.), of Colorado.

Millions of Americans, both Democrats and Republicans, will agree with Senator Johnson that "the new deal has been the worst fraud ever perpetrated on the American people," that it "has bankrupted the federal treasury," and that "it has tried with considerable success to destroy the free enterprise system." They also understand who is responsible for the New Deal, and who

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give he sign of democracy, By God I will accept othing which all cannot have their coun-erpart of on the same terms."

-WALT WHITMAN.

Overseas Private Speaks

Recently I received a V-mail letter from one of the printers who worked with the writer before joining the Marines. It seems to me he talks plain common sense. For this reason I am reproducing his letter, omitting his name since it is against the policy

of the government to permit members of the armed forces to be too critical of acts of the government. His letter follows:

"I have been overseas for over sixteen months. I have seen acthat much, if not all, of this de-secration has been the work of I haven't slept on anything but children. For this reason some per- an army cot in a tent, a canvas bunk on a troop transport or a the damage and defacement, or muddy fox hole since I left the States. I have gone for days with

nothing to eat but canned raswer these easy excuses by pointing tions, and several days without prejudice, and that their attitudes even those. I have also seen my side me. "I am not griping about these conditions, because that is just

life in the service in war time, and thousands of other fellows are doing the same thing. I am just stating the facts, or calling them to your attention.

"If these boys who have been killed in action have been willing to make the supreme sacri-fice for their country, is it asking

too much for the people back home to do their part by being satisfied with making a few cents less than their neighbor without striking, therefore holding production (or causing production to be held up) on the things that might save the lives of some more of these boys? It seems such a trifle in comparison.

"I have just read in the newspaper about the strike of the employes of the Department of Water and Power in Los Angeles. "This strike, however, is only one of the many that I read about

every time I look at a newspaper. "The radio programs that are broadcast for the men of the ser-

vices, the USO and service clubs, the cigarets that are sent free to the service men and all of the other things that are done to maintain the morale of the service men and women are swell. But, all these things cannot do as much to keep the morale up as can one strike do to tear it down.'

A Correction

A short time ago under the heading "Growth of the Western Coast" this column reported that the Commercial National Bank of New York had decreased in deposits 3.9 per cent during last year. I am advised by the bank that, instead of decreasing, deposits increased 11.3 per cent. It was the Chemical National Bank deposits that decreased 3.9 per cent rather than the Commercial National Bank The error is regretted.

Arcund Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON Put it in your date book that Shirley Temple definitely will star in the film version of "Junior Miss." ven though Mary Pickford didn' land the screen rights, Producer David O. Selznick probably will Shirley, incidentally, is the most attractive junior miss in Hollywood and a cinch to break the old filmtown bugaboo that juvenile stars never make sensational comebacks

The famous Coburn monocle out. Charley discards it for the first time for his role in Columbia's "The Impatient Years." And says he feels practically naked.

Veloz and Yolanda, the dance team, will make a spring and summer tour of 150 concerts, including Army camps and Navy bases. Yolanda recently became a mama for

the second time. A would-be suitor called up Paramount starlet Adelaide Norris the other night and Charlie McCarthy's voice answered the phone with, "Sorry, but Miss Norris has a date with Edgar Bergen."

Errol Flynn's next at Warner's vill be another western, "San Antonio.

As a rhumba band leader, Xavi-r Cugat is tops. but M-G-M also thinks he'd make a good comedian. The studio, we hear, is planning

chores.

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a fancy figure to Betty Hutton's sister, Marian, to do the transformation and the transformation and the transformation assets.

ed a new and strong alliance with Tammany and the O'Connell set of

Promised and hoped for: Laraine Day playing comedy for the first time in RKO's "That Hunter Girl." Farley as New York State Chairman. Ironically, Jim first incurred their Cowboy star Tex Ritter may turn executive and produce his own star-ring film, "Swingtime in Texas,"

as an independent. Warners is having as much trou-ble casting the role of Marilyn Mill-er as Selznick had with Scarlett O'Hara. So far Joan Leslie, Ging-er Rogers, Mary Martin, Dolores Moran and Alexis Smith have been Moran Alexis Moran rumored for the part. We're hop-ing it will be Mary Martin.

Ketti Fring's latest book, "God's Front Porch," is one of those books you can't put down till you've read the last page. Two of the Administration's most

Muriel Angelus. the singing star of Broadway's "Early to Bed," is spurning a Metro film offer to re-main with the show — she's that happy in it.

Life begins at 80 for John Alexander. After years in Hollywood working as Donald Meek's standin, 80-year-old Alexander is mak-ing his screen debut in M-G-M's

When Hedy Lamarr arrived on the Warner lot to do "The Con spirators," everyone was anxious to get a close-up look. Two prop men

another appeasement move. He doesn't relish the prospect, but he ambled off the set to gaze in awe. One said, "Terrific, isn't she?" cannot buck the head man. Replied the second, "Yes, she is

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cial aid to stranded Americans. Air lems will be of a diplomatic as well crews attacking southern France lems will be of a diplomatic as well from North African or Sardinian as a military nature. Patton's pres-fields are instructed to head for tige in dealing with on-the-fence Franco's terrain if they develop en-from trouble Under strict warnings contract accepts the War Depart-cine trouble Under strict warnings contract accepts the War Depart-

nance Committees. They blame him, although erroneously, for the "needy and greedy" phrase in the President's veto of the 1944 Revenue Bill. When they demanded his resignation, he refused to quit under fire. But he was eventually persuaded that he should step out—and he did.

suffer the same treatment. They war Department officials of his ex-ral Electrification Administration, and David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The former was asked to withdraw by the White House after he had antagonnized an influential group of lobbyists. So far he refuses to walk the plank. Mr. Lilienthal, whose feud with

Maik the plank. Mr. Lilienthal, whose feud with Senator Kenneth McKeller of Ten-neseee may jeopardize TVA's ap-propriations, may shift to the In-terstate Commerce Commission in another appeasement move. He diges the prospect but he

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will be covered by transmitters from the U. S. A. A dozen studios are in operation now. construction on the Pacific Coast for service to Asia.

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derestimated the difficulties of an offensive up the peninsula to Rome. As for the failure to take Cassino after the big blitz, this column warned readers at the time of the unpreWEDN

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE

War Today

Associated Press War Analyst British Prime Minister Churchill's to the conclusion that there had spression of disappointment in the rogress of the Italian campaign, rogress of the Italian campaign, nd his refusal to debate the subing still to be done there. It was a lesson not to overestimate the efject in the house of commons, rath-er invites public discussion of a poli-tico-military situation which has

The Anzlo beachhead attack was een regarded as belonging to the ush-hush variety. The premier's blunt declaration of disappointment may help clear the air. He isn't the only one disappoint-ed. What then are the facts about the traiting chores and the trait of the

The rabbit is the most popular They gia. However, the subsequent offensive

pecies of small game, insofar as he consumption of shotgun shells is which has had Rome as its objective would seem to have been more for its moral effect than for military concerned.

reasons, although there obviously would be military advantages in possessing the eternal city. The point is that we didn't have to take

and his associates say, Patton is a "damn fine fighting man." He is an excellent organizer and is aggressive in his preparation and execu-tion of his campaigns. He is a driver. In short, he is like many a business Progress in the winter campaign has been slow for several reasons. The Germans have been holding In short, he is like many a busiless. The Germans have been mountain positions which are so mountain positions which are so strong that they could have with-him a failure as a salesman on the stood the attack of far greater forincrease his efficiency as an ces than have been sent against office executive. So, although the plans have not been revealed, the picturesque leader winter weather.

new Army that recently underwent a unique kind of training in the Southwest. It is the only body of that size that has been formed and developed as a unit—infantry, artil-inen and equipment to the Italian ed as the imprisoned French. Dutch and Belgians make eager prepara-tions for the day of invasion. A large percentage of our filers downed on enemy-held soil now return to

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tions for the day of invasion. A large percentage of our fliers downed on enemy-held soil now return to United Nations territory through the assistance of friendly Europeans. Despite the stand-off attitude of such neutrals as Turkey and Spain, those countries are giving unofficial aid to stranded Americans. Air crews attacking southers. European lams will be of a diversities of lems will be of a diplomatic as well ing our boys and liberated peoples entertained and informed.

enmity when he deserted Altred E. Franco's terrain II they develop the Smith to spark-plug Mr. Roosevelt's gine trouble. Under strict warnings 1932 campaign for the Presidential nomination. Senate accepts the War Depart-they drop their bombs and guns so that their intentions will not be mis-they drop their bombs and guns so that their intentions will not be misunderstood. Spanish airports fill their tanks

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

The Senate Military Affairs Com-

mittee is confronted with knotty pro-blem involving deep human and military value in the case of Lieu-

tenant General George S. Patton. Hisn ame is among several recom-mended for permanent promotions,

but all have been held up pending an inquiry into the famous face-

New details indicate that Patton has not the admiration and love of his men, despite reports to the con-

trary from the North African front. Although he dotes on the nickname, "Blood and Guts Patton," the fight-

ers in that area have changed it to "Your Blood and Your Guts".

"Your Blood and Your Guts". His theatrics, including his pearl handled pistols, his flair for per-sonal publicity and his purple lan-guage, do not set so well with the hard, practical doughboys. They show an understandable preference for less showr figures five Fisen-

for less showy figures like Elsen-hower, Doolittle, Terry Allen, Ira Eaker.

Nevertheless, as Henry L. Stimson

slapping incident.

office executive.

Businessmen plan to use short wave radio in selling their products abroad in peacetime—not merely as an advertising medium but to con-

tact trade groups overseas. They will employ the transoceanic facilities now available and those that will be completed in the near future. They will also attempt point

A young American forced to land in conjunct merican forced to land a commercial receiving station. Two of the Administration's most advanced thinkers on power may suffer the same treatment. They war Department officials of his experience. With the aid of patriots from America to the house sets of the house s 19 British (abbr.) 20 Yes (Sp.) 22 Bright color 25 Either 26 Samarium

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ed, What then are the facts about the Italian show? The operations in their present stage are subsidiary to the main as-sault on the continent proper. It was essential at the outset that the Al-lies conquer the lower part of the Italian peninsula. It was vital that we possess the great port of Naples and the thirteen airfields of Fog-ria.

HOLD EVERYTHING



1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT OFF "Enemy trying to baffle us with new code-nearly all broadcasts now say 'mairzy doats and doazy doats!""





The National Whirligig

perpetrated this "worst fraud" and bankrupted the Treasury, and tried to destroy the American free enterprise system.

The policies of the Roosevelt administration are the New De. The Roosevelt administration wears the Democratic party label. It was elected as a Democratic administration. It controls the Democratic party machinery. The Democratic party must accept the responsibility for it. The only way the American people can get rid of the New Deal and the bureaucratic dictatorship it has imposed upon them is by ousting from power the Democratic party which is politically responsible for party the New Deal and its Hitlerian

bureaucracy. The time to swat the New Deal is every time you get a chance to swat it. The people of Denver will have such an opportunity next Tuesday in the special congressional election which will be held in this city. The only way they can swat the bureaucrats and register their protest against New Deal squandering and regimentation is by voting for Dean Gillespie, the Republican candidate.

The only issue in this congressfonal campaign is constitutional government vs. but aucratic dictatorship. Anybody who tries to make it appear that a war issue is involved is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the voters. Everybody wants to win the war. But if the American people sit back and allow Washington bureaucrats to destroy constitutional government here at home while American fighting men are win-ning the war on foreign battlefields, then we will have lost the war on the home front while winning it on the foreign front.

POLIFICS OF PERIL (Omaha, Neb., World-Herald)

In a nearby state a Democratic candidate, in his personal plat-form, sets forth that the Rey blic will need President Roosealt and a friendly Congress in 645 because, in all likelihood, that will be the year of crisis in World War II.

In Nebraska another candidate avers that Mr. Roosevelt will be practically indispensable in the next four years because the postwar era will bring problems so wast and malignant that no other American could possibly conquer

Indispensable in war. Indissable in peace. Indispensable in every emergency. That appears to be the essence of the fourthterm campaign which nove is tak-

That should not surprise

campaign covenants. rallied the morale of the people and prepared the way for a return to normal trade and commerce

voter, for the truth is that Mr.

Roosevelt has traded in emergen-

cies throughout his three terms. The first crisis he encountered in

1933, was a stemwinder, and most

Americans still remember with a

glow of pride how the young

president, acting in accordance

At that point an unaccountable roles. thing happened. At any rate, no one has yet accounted for it satisfactorily. Instead of proceeding with the program of govern-

again. "In Our Time" is a story of the invasion of Poland. So Warmental economy and social and economic reform which his party ner Bros. premiered the film in Buffalo, which has the largest Polhad pledged to the nation and ish population in the country. which appeared to be succeeding,

the president turned boldly to the left in his political thinking and toward deficit-spending in financial policies. Since that time crisis has fol-

lowed crisis, and each emergency

has led to a greater emergency. And in every Congressional and Presidential election Mr. Roosevelt has called on the people to follow him if they wished to escape the growing perils which steadily were closing in about them.

Today, engaged in two great wars, we are in the midst of the greatest emergency of all. No oubt about that. Tomorrow, when the soldiers return and the national debt throws its black sha-

low over the land, we may face even more terrifying dangers, And once again the old plea zoes out: "Only we can save you. because only we understand about

emergencies." Will such politics of peril succeed again? Opposition politicians are scornful. They say the people are weary of the New Deal and its crisis, and that the Republicans can "win with anybody." But before they sell themselves too thoroughly on that point of view they might do well to follow Al Smith's favorite advice-look at the record.

FRED ALLEN IN BAD ODOR? (Riverside (Calif.) Enterprise)

Of course Fred Allen did not mean to betray his sponsor on that program the other night, when, as a guest of "Information Please," he was stumped on ques-tions concerning his own radio program. But in a bit of ad-libbing re said:

ng as a butterfly's cough."

stuff he broadcasts is retained by the listener. The episode leads one commentator to remark:

"We wonder how Allen's own sponsor will react to the statement, For that matter, how does Proctor and Gamble feel about being the number one radio advertiser in 1943, with expenditures of almost eleven million dollars, and

go in one car and out the other."

nice, but she's no Hedy know that our intensified assaults Paramount has scheduled a se-ed out thousands of Focke-Wulfs Paramount has scheduled a se-quel to "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." with Diana Lynn and production. But they do not yet be-lides of March to its fortress Cas-

tile aerial armadas. New protective factics are designed

Movie Makers are playing smart gain. "In Our Time" is a story bombers. By this system our heavy machines have an escort of fighters from the moment they take off in Birtain until they return to their bases.



TORONTO, March 29-(AP)- The France. ody of James (Texas) Kelly, fatalwounded in a gun battle at a

Bank of Toronto branch, is unclaim-ed in the city coroner's building devous, takes over and the original escorts, descending to low altitudes to conservce fuel, scott back to Eng-Police have been trying to get in buch with relatives they believe are in the United States. They said the bombers over the immediate tar-

in the United States. They said Kelly, about 24 years old, suffered his fatal abdominal wound last Fri-day in and exchange of gunfire with homing course. British Spitfires day in and exchange of gunfire with homing course British Spitfires with Douglas S. King, a bank ac crowd around the returning bombers countant, when two men entered and act as a rear guard.

the bank announcing "this is a hold-up." Kelly is believed to have lived formerly in Wichita Falls, Texas. This strategy, devised by Lieufen-was transferred to the Mediterran-S. C. of C.

Peter Edson's Column: THE MAYOR OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent up again in the senate some time Yes, he went by automobile. What

Correspondent up again in the senate some time senator Theodore Gilmore Bilbo's amazing appearance this week be-fore the state legislature of his na-tive Mississippi to address it on the present condition of the world, the mation, and the sins of Washington has a pretty political tie-in. Poli-tics in Mississippi being only one degree less strenuous than in neither in a state of the state legislature of his na-tive Mississippi to address it on the material degree less strenuous than in neither in a state of the state legislature of his na-tive Mississippi to address it on the material degree less strenuous than in neither in the state high the state legislature of his na-tices in Mississippi being only one the state his not half-dead. He is, in fact, very much alive and kick-

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sino we shall do to every stronghold where it elects to make a stand.

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A relay of the smaller ships picks and were not willing to yield. a point just off the French Coast. Equipped with extra gasoline tanks,

the Lightnings. Thunderbolts and We are now producing enough

Mustangs provide cover until the squadrons have penetrated well into Here another group, which has flown directly to a prearranged ren-devous, takes over and the original escorts, descending to low altitude yond doubt that we have it within

-Prof. Clair Wilcox of Swarthmore College.

America and capitalism are synenterprise is not a goal but merely a means of improving the American

Czech, Turkish, Serbo-Creatian and Arabic. 'The Spanish and Portuguese tongues are beamed to Latin America. Japanese and Chinese messages

-Lieut.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied Air Forces Mediterrahean chief. Fans might be surprised to learn

Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk Convertient, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1919, comes upon a sick stranger who burdens him with an important written message. Seeking help, the farmer falls and knocks himself out. When he reviews both stranger and message are some. He runs George, his left arm resting on his pudgy front, the thumb and

THERE was a loud pounding on

ordered. "Get out the car and go looks bad hurt." During this time and until after Anna had started for the doctor, the farmer said nothing. But now "It's me," came a voice from

"Well, open the door," was the "We've been waiting supreply. per for you for hours."

Then the door catch gave, and her husband stumbled into the

"My God," screamed the woman, "Jan, Jan, what's happened to you? Anna! George! Papa's hurt." A younger man and woman

small boy. All stopped abruptly at the sight of the man. He was standing a few feet inside the

the gash in his forehead covering the side of his face.

"Grandpa, Grandpa," the little boy screamed, tears filling his eyes and running down his cheeks.

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. . . GEORGE returned from his horseback trip at the same time that Anna drove into the yard with Doctor Morton.

"I guess," he started as the doctor was stepping down from the running board, "Ann has told you about the cut on her dad's head, and how he looked like a ghost." "She said he hurt himself on

a fence," Dr. Morton said.

"But," George broke in, assumleft ear. The little boy had backed ing a professional tone of voice, over to the wall near the stoye. "Ann had gone after you before Jan started talking. Looks like his fall made him a bit balmy. Noth-

"Quit doing that, Ann," George ing permanent, you know. Kind of shell shock like we had in the after Doc Morton. Your father army. He just jabbers on about kings and queens and messages

to the people. Pretty nutty. I been down to where he said it all happened. There's nothing there. There was a couple of the woman, much calmer, asked him again in a quiet voice in her pieces of cloth on the fence. native tongue what had happened. But he'll probably get over it, Then it was as though the sluice gates of a dam had been opened. won't he, Doc?"

"It was awful," the farmer burst The physician was in the farmforth. "The man, he was dying. He gave me the message. He had seen the kings and queens. He was a great man, a big man. I started for help. I fell on the fence. Then he was some and fence. Then he was gone, and be disturbed unduly until he had recovered.

gave me." Jan Mesrik was in bed three "The man?" asked George. Weeks. His wife took full charge Jan Mesrik was in bed three "What man? Where?" "The man, the stranger," the Morton called several times.

farmer babbled. "Down by the "The only thing to do is humor south fence, it was. But now he's him when he starts talking crazy,' he reported to the family. "Bu he reported to the family. George studied the older man's try to steer the subject around to

face. Then he whispered to the woman, "Shell shock kind of," he Within a couple of weeks he inthem all. George was the first to speak. "Jeez," he exclaimed, "do some-thing. Don't stand around like this, Mother, get some hot water and a cloth." Woman, Shell shock kind ol," he informed her. "Like we had in the army. Lucky I had presence of mind enough to send for the But the farmer overheard him. "No, noi" he protested. "It was "No, noi" he protested. "It was "No, noi" he protested. "It was "No, noi" he protested. "It was

But a cloth." But a cloth." But the older woman had not stepped up to the farmer and, facing him with both hands on his arms, was guiding him to a chair. Then she poured warm

Wireless war programs to Europe are sent daily in English, French, Italian, German, Polish, Dutch,

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and measage are gone. He runs frantically home. forefinger of his right hand tugging nervously at the lobe of his SHOCK III Anna stood wringing her hands,

the kitchen door. The woman, staring. who had been peering into the "Ouit oven of the huge range, looked up. "Hey! Who is it?" she shouted above the banging. "Are you try-ing to break the house down?"

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morning. Dr. Smith will discuss and compare ways in which the Bible and science teaches. "We Shall Know Emerson, Lillie Mae Timons, Marion Each Other After Death."

James Neilson, director of choir, band and orchestra at Oklahoma April 10. City university, has arranged special music for this meeting. Neilson has been working this week with the Pampa High school A Capella choir, band, and will present these groups in church services.

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Ring Mounting Should Match Your Skin Tone

BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The girl who is asked by a cerman, due for a furlough, to two rings for her important left finger, can see to it that her choice flatters her hand.

If he can't swing a small-sized diamond, a less expensive gem can be a color asset to skin tones and costumes. In making this choice, consider a birthstone—either yours or his — surrounded by tiny dia-monds. But if the boy friend has lots

of money, you might like to dazzle him and your pals with an emof mor erald cut diamond, either oblong or square. Whatever the choice, choose

a metal mounting that is flattering to your skin. White metal is nice against a fair skin. That may be palladium, white gold or platinum. You may find that the latter two, which have gone to war, are not so plentiful just now. Yellow gold is most flattering, if your skin is

tawny. But whichever you choose, see that metals are alike for both rings and that engraved or embossed patterns match

-BUY BONDS-Brazil, which perhaps has gone further than any other country in discovering gasoline substitutes, has produced a mixture running as high as 90 per cent alcohol and 10 per cent gasoline, which is now in genas 90 per cent alcohol and 10 per cent gasoline, which is now in gen-eral use there. BUY BONDS

We must stop wasting human and material sources and find ways to maintain reasonably full producion and emp loyment. -Murray D. Lincoln, general man-

iger Ohio Farm Bureau.



Royal Neighbors Assist Red Cross

Arena Tohngin Ar Methodist Church The fourth meeting in a series conducted at the First Methodis smith, president of Oklahoma City university, will be held this eventual a 8 p.m. According to reports given this morning. Dr. Smith will discuss and compare ways in which the Bible

Chandler, Alta McRalth, Ruth Kries, meeting will be held BUY BONDS

Elects Delegates

To District Meet

A meeting of the Gray county Home Demonstration council was held recently in the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Lowell Osborne, chairman,

presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. G. H. Anderson from the

Worthwhile club, Mrs. Vern Savage, Hopkins club and Mrs. Allen Saye of the Merten club were elected as dechoice flatters her hand. A diamond solitaire, chosen for quality rather than for size, will look more important on your hand if it's set in a tailored type of the Merten club were elected as de-legates to represent Gray county at a meeting of district one to be held April 22 in Panhandle. Mrs. L. C. O'Neal of the Bell club, Mrs. B. Vaughn, Coltexo club were

Demonstration club will take made over garments to the Panhandle dis trict meeting.

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THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7 Winsome class of the First church will meet at 2:30 in the Mrs. C. L. Mobley. La Reserve

church will have a covered-dish luncheon. **MONDAY** Tes Tram club will meet American Legion Auxiliary will meet. Upsilon Charter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8'clock in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson, with Mrs. Michael Bara as hostess. Easter club will meet at 7:30, Pythian Sisters will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet. ,W.M.U. of Central Baptist chlrch will meet. nie Blankenburg, mother of the hostess. The next meeting will be held

TUESDAY Twenty-first annual conference of Eight District Parent-Teacher association will old a conference at the High school

a conference at the High school auditorium.
Registration begins at 8 o'clock.
Twenticth Century Forum club will meet with Mrs. William T. Fraser at 2:30.
Civic Calture club will meet with Mrs.
S. A. Shackleton.
Varietas club will meet with Mrs. Horice McBee, 408 N. Somerville.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1131 Charles.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture club will meet to do Red Cross with Mrs. Rufe Jorlan as hostess.
Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 1:30. Tonight at 8

nouncement made today by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, minister. "All former Mary Hardin-Baylor students in this vicinity are invited to be present at service," said Rev.



Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr., Plainview, **To Attend Eighth District Conference**

When the twenty-first Annual Conference of eighth district Parents & Teachers and meets in Pampa April 4, the president of fourteenth district, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett Jr., a-Mrs. Jack Prather bove of Plainview, will bring greet-ings to the conference from her or-ganization at the morning session. **Entertains Members Of Needlette Club** Mrs. Stinnett will retire as president at her district meeting in Lit-

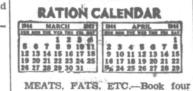
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First Baptist

tlefield Mrs. Jack Prather was hostess to Mrs. Jack Prather was houses to members of the Needlette club re-cently when entertainment hours were spent in doing needle work. She has been Plainview's education in decorations in refreshments and place cards held Easter designs,

Church; was principal of a vacation Bible school; served as social chair-man and class officer: is now sup-crintendent of the Young People's department. In recognition of her work, Gam-ma Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma educational sorority has lately elected Wrst Stimpert to many social chairs and the second s place cards held Easter designs. Members attending were: Mrs. Lu-cian Bryant, Mrs. J. L. Burba, Mrs. E. E. Lindsey, Mrs. Glen Culver-house, Mrs. F. C. Laffoon, Mrs. R. C. McNett, Mrs. H. M. Hassell, Mrs. C. L. McDaris, and one guest, Mrs. An-nia Blankaphurg, mother of the hoslately elected Mrs. Stinnett to mem-

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red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 valid through May 20. Red stamps G8, H8 and J8 good through June 18.

June 18. PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 good through May 20. Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 become valid April 1 and remain good through Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Bel-ton, will be guest speaker in midweek services for the First Baptist church tonight, according to an an-June 20.

SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid



BY MARY BEARD Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross Written for NEA Service

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If you have taken a course in first aid, you have learned how to put an arm in a sling. For those put an arm in a sling. For those who have not had that privilege we present the procedure because it is important that the home nurse should know it. A sling is often used in the care of a broken arm or collar bone, or for injury or infection of the hand or arm. To make a sling, take a piece of cloth about a yard square—a flour sack a square dish towel or a sack a square silk scarf will do nicely Fold it cornerwise and place it over the chest with one end of the triangle over the shoulder opposite the injured arm. The point (the right angle) of the triangle should be behind the elbow of the injured

arm. LEAVE FINGERS EXPOSED

Bend the elbow until the hand is about four inches above its level. Carry the second end of the tri-angle up over the shoulder of the injured arm and tie the two ends together with a square knot back of the neck. (Your Boy Scout son or Girl Scout daughter can show you how to tie a square knot.) Now fold the point of the sling around the front of the elbow and pln it securely with a safety pin, to make a comfortable pocket for the elbow. If you are caring for an injured hand, place it far enough back in the sling so that it is well

Roosevelt Signs

terfering with circulation. In lo-osening them avoid disturbing the

will know how to do it quickly in an emergency. BUY KONDS

UNRRA Measure

WASHINGTON, March 29-(AP)-President Roosevelt today signed the bill authorizing United States Carr.



This smart should similar similar bag, designed by acc balance was and Koret, was made out of an old navy blue wool skirt which was no longer wearable. Any salvagable wool garment, lap robe or blanket that yields the equivalent of $\frac{7}{5}$ yard of material, says he, will turn the trick. For the $\frac{3}{5}$ of a yard lining required, the best parts of an old rayon petticoat were used, and eight rings for drawing up the bag were purchased at small cost over the notion counter. Lack-ing rings, loops for the drawstring may be made by scraps of ma-terial by following instructions included in the specially designed pattern for making the bag.

Miami W.S.C.S. protected and supported, but leave the tips of the fingers uncovered so that you can see them. If they Meets in Newman



MIAMI, March 29 — Mrs. Edna Newman was hostess to the W.S.

Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, a special guest, brought the devotional for the

The song, "God Will Take Care of You," was sung by the group and Mrs. Ross Cowan discussed the study chapter which dealt with the books

petite, stimulates flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and of Habakkuk and Job and their rehelping resistance. Started 3 days before the time, and taken as di-Prayer was given by Mrs. C. C. rected, it should help relieve much

Study will be concluded next Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. 62-year record says it may help. purely functional periodic pain. A



This smart shoulder-slung bag, designed by ace bagmaker Rich-

Kinney. The hostess served a refreshment

plate consisting of sandwiches, ol-ives, cookies and coffee.

Those present were: Mesdames Dale Low, E. M. Ballengee, J. K. McKenzie, C. C. Carr, C. C. Shield

Harvey Landrum, Lee Stanford, Ross Cowan, Geo. Black, S. J. Mont-gomery and the hostess.

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It's not taboo today to discuss

plain facts. Thousands of women praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken

as a tonic, it usually peps up ap-

knowing this help?

Madam, does an old

turn bluish in color, or if they swell and ache, it is likely that the band-

ages are too tight and are in-

dressing or the injury. It is wise to practice putting a C. S. of the Methodist church Fri-day afternoon. sling on a well person so that you

meeting which coincided with the Bible study, God and the Problem of Suffering.

Southwestern Life	To Your Soldier is To Buy More War Bonds!	cluded. Dr. Singleton is here in the inter- est of the endowment campaign which is now under way in Texas Baptist churches.	through April 30. Book three air- plane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1. GASOLINE—11-A coupons valid for three gallons through June 21. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons; invalid after March 31. B-2 B-3 C-2 and C-3 coupons good
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"PALS" Your Eyes Are Your Pals, Too---Treat Them Kindly---



You can't do your best work unless you are physically fit . . . unless your eyes are in perfect working condition you aren't physically able to do your best.

When you think about it, you'll probably find that you're using your eyes more than usual these days . . . That puts extra strain on them-but there are ways in which you can make it easier for your eyes to do this extra work. One important way is to see that they have good light to work by. our lighting equipment will give you better light if you give itregular care. Give your eyes the protection they should have.

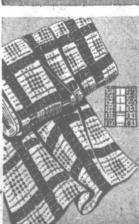
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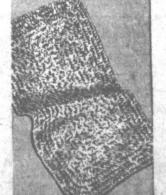
Your eves need all the help they can get. Don't handicap them with too little. Clean reflector bowls and bulbs frequently. You'll get from 25 to 30% more light.



NEW 36" PLAID FOR DRAPERIES yand 49°

Colorful two-tone plaid waffle weave ... perfect for brightening play rooms, sun rooms, dinettes! Needs no lining! Buy enough now to make matching pillow covers, couch 'throws!

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Women

By RUTH MILLETT "All alone because your hair is gray?" the advertisement for a hair

Where is the ad writer who cook-ed up that angle keeping himself

these days? There are gray-haired grand-mothers in the WACs, relieving strong young men for active service. There are gray-haired women wearing slacks as they go about im-

ortant jobs in war plants. There are gray-haired women

helping to make and interpret the country's laws.

There are gray-haired women

clerking in stores, driving taxicabs,

There are gray-haired women teaching such unlikely subjects as

Wherever you look these days

there are gray-haired women in the thick of things, not ashamed of their gray hair, and not being held

back by it. If an able-bodied woman is alou

today, sitting on the outside looking in, it isn't because her hair is gray. Too many gray heads are doing

too many important jobs for that to be the reason.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

No need to lie in bed-toss-worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible-get up-take a dash of No need to lie in bed-

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Ad-lerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean — refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adleride from your dragist tedays.

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Deep, fluffy cotton scatter rugs for living room, bedroom or hall way! Made of extra heavy twisted loops of soft yarns. Good selection of pastel colors. Washable. 26x48 inches.

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DEATHS

NUSS. FATHER THEODORE WILLI-AM, born June 19, 1886 in Chicago, III., and March 26, 1944 at Loretto Hospital Dafhart, Tex. Solemn requeem mass. Last rites will be held at Holy Souls Church at 10:30 Thursday a.m. with Father W. J. Stack in charge. Inter-ment in Fairview Cemetery. Duenkel-

Fairview Cemetery.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944.

Churchill Reported

Studying Reshuffle

LONDON. March 29-(A)-Rising criticism of the Churchill govern-ment was coupled with reports today that the prime minister is planning

that the prime minister is planning to reshuffle his cabinet. The latest reports said Anthony Eden might leave the foreign office and that Lord Beaverbrook might be shifted to some post other than his present one of lord privy seal. Eden, these reports said, is dis-satisfied because foreign policy mak-ing has been taken over largely by Churchill.

Churchill. An answer to criticisms of his gov-

ernment at home occupied a large section of the Sunday speech of the prime minister, who usually scorns to notice his critics.

to notice his critics. Defending the coalition govern-ment, Churchill said it had "brought the British isles and the British commonwealth and empire out of the jaws of death, back from the mouth of ball " of hell." --BUY BONDS--

Rayburn Thanks God for FDR

LOS ANGELES, March 29—(/P)— Addressing a Jackson's day dinner of southern California democrats, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn et pickt builde with middan of the last night hailed "the wisdom of the American people in choosing a com-mander-in-chief who measured up to the almost superhuman job of leadership in these times." "What I have said about the kind

of commander-in-chief and the kind of administration we choose for the successful conduct of the war will apply also to the building of the peace." It hink I am safe in saying that in these desperate times all liberty loving people throughout the earth can stand up and thank God for

President Roosevelt.

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44-Feeds

FINE COLORADO red potatoes only \$2.75 per cwt. Plenty quick cooking pinto beans at Quick Service Market. HAVE YOU ever shopped Neel's Market and Grocery? Then we invite you in. Our market is compete and sanitary, 328 S. Cuyler. 28-Curtain Cleaning CURTAINS, LACE and crocheted clothes and bed spreads. Wash stretched. Inquire 615 N. Dwight. 29-Cleaning & Pressing

VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Aleock and For anything you need in fresh fruits, vewetables and dairy foods. Bus Station, for your conven-Satisfactory service in cleaning sing. Phone 1788. 52-Bicycles

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ERE IS A WANT

BRING sour laundry to the Home Laur dry at 325 East Malone. We do washin CREWS Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for eneral repair work on all cars or trucks, at us give you a motor tine-up. Phone 31-a-Tailor Shop

House cleaning time is LET PAUL Hawforme's years of perience help you solve your clothing p lems. We remodel repair and make garments. 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920. nere-Use Annite in washng woodwork and cleaning upholstery. Purifies as it 34-Mattresses cleans, saves labor and is conomical. Get it today for ne or office cleaning. Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. Brown, Ph. 1220.

ROWN-Silvey, Magnolia Service Station, 05 N. Hobart. We handle a clean fresh teck of finest groceries. Wash and grease ob. Call 588.

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Department do your commercial printing. We make graduating announcements. When did you last have peronal cards made up? Call 566 or come in and leave our orders.

ANE'S Service Station, Market and Gro-ery sur Phillips Products and high-grade bods for less cost. Make one-stop do

Business Opportunity! in rear with furniture. Will sell together or seperately. Inquire 841 East Campbell. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 115 S. Gillispie sale aprons, sunbonets, croch-dspreads, quilts, pillow cases, tea-sun-suits, layettes. Visit us. Esgle Radiator Shop --Cleaning, recoring, repair-ing all work guaranteed.

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TOR careful packing and bauling call moves are Honneed for Kanana, New Mexi-a, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer "Phone 384.

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IT'S HOUSE cleaning time. Let Ayers Mattress Co. renovate your mattrenses and pillows for you. Also we have lovely new mattresses for sale. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633. RUBY'S Gift Shop, 510 S. Cuyler, has beautiful famer work, pillow cases, vanity sets, aprons, children's dresses, baby clothes, crocheted articles and nice line 35-Musical Instruments f Testaments. FOR SALE-Kimbail piano, price \$125. Mrs. Ross Mathes, 409 N. Frost. 66-Dirt Houling FOR SALE-Zenith Cabinet radio, mont's old. Excellent condition. 521 Magnolia. Rider Motor Co. for cement

FOR SALE-Two 3-room houses drop FOR SALE Two 3-room houses drop sid-ing with shingle roofs double garage and cut buildings. Close in on payement, \$1100, also two houses to be moved. I am agent for the W. S. Roberta Wilcox Addition to Pampa. Lots priced from 825 up. H. G. Coffee. Ph. 1366. FOR SALE by owner-"Cherrylayne Cot-tage". Immediate possession, vacant now. 5 rooms, basement, garage, large lot. gar-den, cherry, apple, plum trees. Window shades, curtains go with house. Newly decorated and refinished floors. Ph. 23423. Lee Banks, 1st National Bank Bld'g. Can handle your property for quick sales. See him or call 388 or s. Cayler. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler 52. Today's Good Buy! Large five room house Christine floor-furnace \$5000. \$1200 down payment, bal-amee \$37 per month. Nice 6 room well-furnished home with 3 room furnished rental house in rear. Possession with sale. Five room modern house on N. West 85 & \$3750. Five room modera home with floor furnace, corner lot. Possession with floor furnace, corner lot. Possession with floor furnace, corner lot. Possession with sale, large brick home on N. Summer, large 3 room modern furnished house of N. Same

FOR SALE-Man's bicycle with baloon thes. See Frank Keehn, American Hotel, WE have six bicycles for sale, all good equidition. We buy second band furniture and clothing, Frank's Store, 305 S. Cuyof Bicycle parts for sale. We J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831. We have a complete line do repair work. Be ready for After 6:30 p. m.

spring riding season. Eagle Radiator Shop. Ph. 547.

and let the rental from income property pay for it. \$145 per month income. \$7000 for guick sale. M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264 br 336. FOR SALE-5 room unfur- tible with radio, heater and nished house 1208 N. Duncan. Contact Hughes-Pitts

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82-City Property for Sale

Inc. Phone 200.

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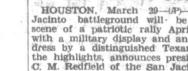
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allinthe COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "It says they're going to make a lot of changes in autos after the war-but then I'll still have you to help me drive!" **Political Calendar European Radios Blacked Out Today** The Pampa News has been author lzed to present the names of the fol

SIDE GLANCES









pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trücks bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051. Special at Sparky Rider Mo-tor Co. A 1942 Plymouth

Persons in essential industries will not WANTED MAN for farm work. Must be exempt from draft, Monthly salary. Answer in detail to Box 423 Kingsmil.

McCartt's Cafeteria needs dishwashers, bus girls and ianitors. Apply in person to Manager of Cafeteria. No phone calls.

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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15-Beauty Parlor Service

yan get your nevt permanent. Those Cold Waves are beautiful when properly given. Our operators are experienced. Call 345 —The Priscilla Beauty Shop in Adams

Lotel. ELATES Beauty Shop, has had excellent semits on all Cold Wave permanents. Conveniently located cast of Levine's Call

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944.

IGHT-HEAVY CHAN IN 58 FIGHTS IN

NO HOLES

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Lynchs Good But 1943 Score

Remains Coffey 7, Lynch 0

AMARILLO, March 29—(P)—Next fall, when the football campaign gets hot, there may be some warm "discussions" in the wordshed warm

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MRS. FLORETTA ACCUTCHEON OF PUEBLO BOWLED, THREE 300-, TWO 299

Golden Sandies. The certain sports writer in this

case woud be Billy Lynch, who star-red on his dad's football team be-

fore becoming a member of the

But not just criticism might cause woodshed talks. If Billy gives out

too much information on Amarillo so that opposing coaches can scout the Sandies through the newspa-

pers, he may hear from home in a

staff of the Amarillo News.

AND A 290 GAME -

Mad Russian Still Making Cubs Unhappy

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, March 29—(P)—Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian." appar-ently is up to his old trick of giving the Chicago cubs a headache. The dupping outfolder is compared The slugging outfielder is among

the absentaces from the Bruins' spring camp at French Lick, Ind. It can be taken for granted that the James boys-Manager Wilson and General Manager Gallagher-do not like his tratter are but actics one bit.

as he makes a bid for third base chores for the Cincinnati Reds. Last vear, as player-manager for Little Bock, Ark., of the Southern asso-clation, he had his best season in a long term in the minors which be-can in 1932 with Galveston, of the Texas circuit and took him to In-dianapolis and Minneapolis of the Américan association and finally to Just a year ago when Lou stayed away until after the season started, rumors involving a Novikoff trade have started. Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is reported trying to talk Wilson into dianapolis and Minneapolis of the American association and finally to Little Rock in 1942. "Old Connie Mack taught me a lesson I'll never forget, and that's not to be bullheaded." drawls Faua swap for the outfielder. Meantime the Cubs learned that pitcher Lon Warneke and Outfielder

Galveston Player

After Nine Years

Charlie Gilbert had passed their pre-induction physical exams and that slugger Jimmy Fox will report sett. "I reported to the A's in the spring of 1935 from Galveston along with Wally Moses, now of the White Sox. Two days before spring camp broke up I get stubborn and squab-ble with Mack over money. Then bused the back of Gelverten." Saturday ready to start his comeback. The Chicago White Sox, also train-

ing at French Lick, were told by Johnny Humphries, one of their best pitchers, that he has been reclassible with mack over money. Then -bingo-Tim back at Galveston." Fausett believes he will have a good season with Cincinnati. "Physically Tim probably at my peak," he says, "but I figure that at the age of 36 a fellow has picked fied I-A by his New Orleans draft

up a lot of baseball savy and judg-ment that he can put to good use. "Then, too, I'd like to show Mr. Mack that maybe he made a mis-

Zuber reported New York Giants-Ace Adams. veteran relief pitcher, worked out for first time this season. He pitched

about 150 names—the league's ser-vice roster now contains 421 names and 47 per cent of the men hold

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Birmingham. Ala., has invited

so that minor league headquarters Will be in a city with a ball club-West Point will get shot-putter De-Witt Coulter, the Fort Worth, kid who did better than 59 feet with the 12-pound shot last spring and has

12-pound shot last spring and has been reaching around 51 feet with the 16-pound sphere while doing pre-naratory work at Cornell-General Manager Bill Kyne recently reported that Bay Meadows hasn't sent the aimy a bill for taking over the race track for ten months after Péarl Harbor "and never will." boxing show in old Madison Square Garden devastated France. Just be-fore the fight fore the fight Arnold Roth-stein, noted gam-bler, entered my

Lieut. Walter (Booty) Payne, who dressing room led the nation's football kickers in and asked me if 1941, has just been reported missing I thought I could since March 9 after a bombing misand asked me ii 1941, has just been reported missing I thought I could since March 9 after a bombing mis-knock out Richie in one round. "I've bet a grand against \$10,000 wou do," he said, "and there's a thousand for you clinch at the start. 1941, has just been reported missing since March 9 after a bombing mis-hootball at Clemson-Com-mander Joe Ruddy Jr., former naval academy and New York A. C. swim-ming and water polo star, has been thousand for you clinch at the start. market missing missing since March 9 after a bombing mis-since March 9 after a bombing mis-hootball at Clemson-Com-mander Joe Ruddy Jr., former naval academy and New York A. C. swim-ming and water polo star, has been thousand for you clinch at the start.



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You turn the trick." It looked like a cinch at the start. It looked like a cinch at the start. I dropped Mitchell three times and was figuring which hand I'd knock him out with when he got off the floor the third time. He came up with a haymaker that hit me on the chin and my less shot from on







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World's Record **For Pole Vault** Set at 15' 812'' What is the world record on the

ns" in the woodshed at the

Lynch home. That is, if a certain sports writer gets too severe in his criticism of

pole vault? That was the question asked the sports editor yesterday, a companion

uery to the one on the world's Although not officially recognized as a world record, the highest pole vault was 15 feet 8½ inches made by Cornelius Warmerdam on March 20, 1943, at the Chicago relays. ticipated.

There is no official world's rec-ord on the pole vault listed on the latest records of the International Amateur Athletic federation. The semi-official world's record

15 feet 5% inches, also made by Warmerdam of the United States, at the Compton invitation meet on June 6, 1941. This record is among

the best accepted American track and field records of the Amateur Athletic union -BUY BONDS-

Utes and St. John's In Cage Title Finals



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to Pampa primed for a push-over and suddenly found they were up against something they hadn't an-

But take it from Putt Powell, sports editor of the News, Billy is stepping into his job like he did into football: He's registering with a bang. And thus far he's treating his

dad pretty well. Wrote Billy the other day: "The boys have been working out for the past two weeks

under the direction of Howard Lynch. 'Bull' Lynch is a capable man for this job because in his old AHS days he was quite a track star himself. Incidentally, he treats all the boys like a father."



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.



PAGE 8-**Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Report of the water and sewer decartment for the month ending Feb. 20 (latest report, since basis is water bills so dated) shows that water customers of the city totaled 3.049 in comparison with 2,972 for the same period in 1943. Water consumption totaled 22,790,400 gallons while in the corresponding 1943 period it was 25,081,300. The de-partment took in \$12.929.63 for the 1944 period, \$12,840.43 for the 1943. A suitable reward will be paid

for any information leading to the recover of some 200 ft, or more No. 4/o rubber covered stranded copper wire. Stolen from my yard 503 N. West Street Friday night, March 24th. Was in two pieces and had lugs and clamps on each end. See or call L. H. Sullins, Tele. No. 102 or 33 or call police depart

Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, presi-dent of Mary Hardin-Baylor Col-lege, Belton. Texas, will be guest speaker tonight at the fourth in a eries of services conducted at the First Baptist church.

Will we know each other after death? Hear C. Q. Smith tonite at First Methodist Church.°

Lt. (ig) Steve Matthews is ex-pected to arrive in Pampa today for a short visit after having served in active duty with the United States Navy Armed Guards. Since leaving here in March of 1943, he has been to England, Italy and Africa. Lt. Matthews is former city manager and is coming to Pampa from wille, where he visited his par-

Hear James Neilson a very talanted musician at the First Methodist revival tonight. Everyone cor-dially invited. Meeting begins at a

M. L. Ferguson, Dallas, who has been in Hugoton, Kans., this week, visited Mrs. B. E. Finley here yeserday while enroute home.

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

Frank Grosjean, cattle buyer from Wooster, Ohio, has been in Gray county this week on business.

Waitresses wanted, 5 hours work on Saturday nights only at Southern Club, top wages. Call 385-W. Mrs. R. M. Bellamy will leave to day for her home in Oklahoma City after visiting friends here.

Wanted kitchen help at Schnider Hotel.

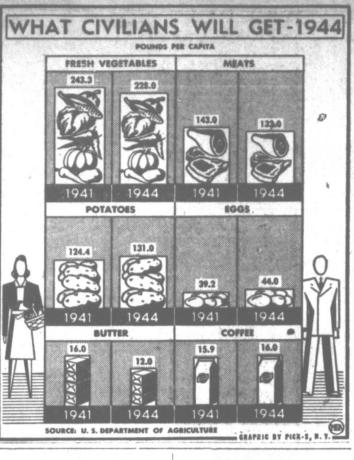
MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Lee New man and daughter, Carmen, of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and daughters, Jan and Rue Paula, of Pampa were guests in the W. W. Davis home Sunday.

MIAMI-Mrs. Geo. Hodges of Canyon was a week end visitor in the ne of her son, Clyde Hodges, and family.

In McLean today, signing up farmers on the 1944 farm work sheets, were Minnie Olive Montgom-ery, Mrs. Mary Louise Filipovich and Mrs. Virginia Snyder, all of the

Asher. She began work today. Approval of the monthly payroll was made by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday. There were 66 names on the list, including two on weekly basis, with salaries ranging from \$40 to \$3^5. and totaling \$9,122.

was approved the progra



mum temperature was 45. Apples grapes, and berries were not affected by the cold snap, but peaches and cherry trees were far enough advanced to be hurt by the cold, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, said today. Over the Panhandle and the South Desident to design a dystance of the south Bleins resident today. Some method must be worked out to use these men," Costello sufficient to prevent their accept-grave enough to prevent them from taking an essential war job and re-

Plains, residents today surveyed the leasing a physically-fit young man effects of a belated wintry blast that for combat."

Costello said testimony given the rought snow, sleet, and hail to porbrought show, sieet, and hall to por-tions of those areas. Fruit and early vegetables were killed by hail and cold at Lubbock, where temperatures had reached the twantice in recent days—includ-ing a suggestion by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson that effective controls be established over 4-Fs

-has influenced many of his col-Freezing weather at Nocona vir-leagues to believe that the time has arrived to "put many of these

had risen to 29 degrees from an ear-RUSSIANS PAAF Band To Play (Continued from Page 1)

Tito's Yugoslav Partisans. As the Russians knifed deeper **At School Tonight** nto Bessarabia and Bucovina, the official Moscow newspaper Izvestia

invited Rumania and Bulgaria to

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torium, will be held at the post theater at Pampa Field where facili-ties are now being installed to put German hands and Odessa was the German hands and Odessa is Rus-

salaries ranging from \$40 to \$355, and totaling \$9,122. German hands and Odessa was the The weekly band concerts from the **Payment of \$50 to W. G. Kinzer Payment of \$50 to W. G. Kinzer auditorium here started eight weeks a fence, caused** by a fire from the **a dence**, a half-hour in advance of **a fence**, **a dence**, **dence**, land and sea operation

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Japs Have To Convince Selves Of Bravery, So Yanks Outsmart Them

BY WILLIAM L. WORDEN A U. S. BASE IN THE MAR-SHALL ISLANDS (A) One essen-the ready and to have some yellific-bravery. This would horrify Tojo, but the sane men.

the American, who never quesonly if he is a smart soldier. The accent on bravery runs

yo rose to the general issue post-cards (almost invariably carrying picturization of Japanese victories or individual sacrifices) which clutter the camps captured by Ameri-

cans in the last year. In the Gilberts, the Japanese lost nearly 5,000 men killed (or captured) on Tarawa and Makin. Prompty, the Tokyo propaganda machine, designed primarily to affect its own people, began grinding out a strange the spontaneous American reaction to Wake Island and Bataan. It was, "be as brave as they were!" Seldom are officers captured They died, either in strange, pointless "banzai" charges, waving their long swords as they run against machine guns, or more or less cerenonially by their own hands. (The ceremony, using a grenade to blow

tial difference between American and Japanese soldiery is beginning to be obvious out here in the Pac-fire. The business affects Americans much as would a hunt for in-

have to prove to themselves that they are brave men; in contrast ed as a result, without accomplishing anything except meeting his antions his own bravery but wonders cestors. Americans wonder why. The only reasonable answer is the theory that the Japanese, like a

through all Japanese propaganda directed at Japanese soldiers and sailors, from the broadcasts of Tok-self_that he is brave. The American goes to war, sur-rounded everywhere by exhorta-

tions to be smart. "Use your head," say the posters on troop ships. "Don't drink that bad water, you

ımmy. "Don't pick up that souvenir, stupid, until you find out whether it's wire for sound."

tion when they lecture about using e spontaneous American reaction a parachute. It's your neck." But you can look a long assumed.

> **Rites To Be Held Here** For Dalhart Chaplain

then for non-general service. "Some method must be worked to use these men," Costello aid. "Thousands of them are youn-er men whose disabilities, while are men whose disabilities, while er men whose disabilities with her men disabilities d

DIES AT 101

Mrs. Martha (Grandma) Rogers,

Mrs. Nida Green, at Heald, 15 miles northwest of Shamrock. A life-long Methodist, Grandma Rogers was committee to review OWI's activities, time without finding any suggestion that Americans be brave. That is just

known as the "Mother of Panhandle" especially as they deal with members Methodisn." Funeral services had not been completed today. Burial will be in the McLean cemetery. Will be in the McLean cemetery. -BUY BONDS

GRANDMA

Lange of Hearing
with Pampans today promising fair
and warmer as the forecast to break
the two-day cold snap that sent the
mercury plummeting down to
13
degrees at 7:30 a. m. today. Early
this afternoon the thermometer re-
gistered 39 degrees, Tuesday's maxi-
mum temperature was 45.(Continued from Page 1)The men cower in their fox holes.
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dore William Nuss, who died Sunday,
of a heart attack at Dalhart, will be
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in state at the service.(Continued from Page 1)Not affered will be in Fairview cemetery with
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the very moment of the service.
The body will be in Fairview cemetery with
lain of Loretta be motion w

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944.

Arlington Heights Methodist church, Ft. worth, who knew Mrs. Rogers RATIONING when he was a boy and referred to her as "Aunt Martha," his boyhood name for Mrs. Rogers.

Davis Denies OWI

Is Playing Politics

testifying.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

OPTOMETRIST

(Continued from Fage 1) be suspended this year. CPA Administrator Chester Bow-

record amount." Of the total output. Bowles re-ported, about six billion pounds helped feed American military personnel and fighting men of the Allies. Some 17 billion pounds found its way to civilian tables.

Is Playing Politics WASHINGTON, March 29–(P)– Elmer Davis, war information direc-tor, vigorously denied today, that OWI employs any "communists or fellow travelers," or that the agency is engaging in partisan political ac-tivity. "We get rid of communists and fellow travelers when we find then," he told the house rules committee also supplying the information that OWI had discontinued virtually all direct news dessemination to mem-bers of the armed services. Davie optices of the armed services of the armed services of the armed services of the armed services. Davie optices of the armed services of the armed serv

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RE-OPENED Ethyl Gas 180 Regular 170 Expert mechanical work done. Your business appreciated. Long's Service Station and Garage On Amarillo Highway The OWI said he was afraid such a

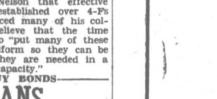
committee of inquiry "would keep us too busy for us to do any work. We would be on the hill all spring Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), rules com-mittee member, asked Davis for a report on whether information sent Shingles out by OWI in connection with the soldier vote fight was "calculated to If your house needs to be reroofed, see us for red cedar convince the soldiers that congress didn't want them to vote

shingles. We have plenty for your needs. **Panhandle Lumber**

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First National Bank Bidg. For Appointment Phone 269 Georgetown. Also attending the party was the Rev. Finis Crutchfield, pastor of the

(Another chapter in the story, "Working for Victory on the Santa Fe") 80 1 8 00







by the city commission at its meet-ing yesterday. Pampa Pythian sisters and knights will hold open house at the castle hall, 109½ S. Cuyler, tomorrow W/O Ken Carpenter is director of W/O Ken Carpenter is director of

wenties.

Homer M. Cone, Pampa the band. lodge member, will auction off pies. Members of the Borger lodge will **BILLY MEERS** attend. The local lodge invites any knight now in the armed forces, their wives, or guests, to attend the

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Democratic seats and have kept five already theirs. In Washington, Robert E. Hanne-gan, Democratic national chairman, said today Stigler's victory "exploded completely and decisively the myth of a nation-wide Republican bank.

Said Oklahoma's Republican Senator Ed H. Moore, former Democrat who was elected on an anti-New Deal platform in 1942: "Both the federal and state New

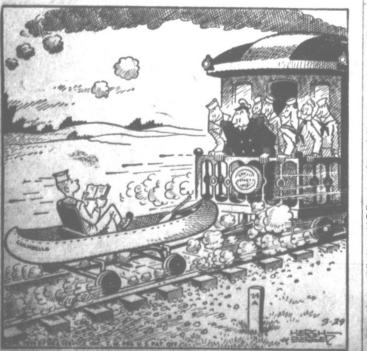
tion worsened. At the month's end he was confined to his bed. He lost Deal machines were in the district plugging every minute. The organ-ization got the job done." all interest in his many toys and

his smile was dimmer and less fre---BUY BONDS--The army air corps has giant fire- quent.

In March the lethal swelling that fighting crash trucks which are ca-**The final set of the set of the**

his hospital room.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's a dyed-in-the-wool sailor, sir!"

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forces driving from North Burma a Japanese bomber strafed an American airport. Damage was small. Boni reported nearly all the dive and fighter bombers available were (Continued from Page 1) being thrown into the fight to halt

Chanute Field, Ill., 200 WACs and the Japanese drives into India, the most serious of which appeared to be a double movement against Im-

Chanute Field, Ill., 200 WACs and service men volunteered as donors and a tremendous quantity of blood they gave was rushed to Dallas by Flying Fortress. Special campaigns to obtain blood for Billy were staged by the Washington Post and the Boston Herald and other newspa-pers. Planes flew the donations to Dallas. The hospital was flooded with offers from Texas towns and military camps. A dozen men from the Amarillo. Texas, army air field flew to Dallas in a bomber to fiil their appointments at Baylor blood bank. A steady stream of donors

wank. A steady stream of donors were wiping out British-American marched into the hospital. Billy aughed and played on the floor of Burma. There was no confirming Allied report. General Stilwell's infantrymer But in February the child's condi-

pushed down the Mogaung valley His Americans wiped out suicide squads with bayonet and grenade His Chinese fighters captured Hka-

wnglawyang, a village. BUY BONDS-**Care of Orchards To** Be Shown at Farm

North of Alanreed

Timed for the start of the spraying season in orchards, a demon-stration on orchard tree pruning and control of insects, along with tips on victory gardens, will be of-fered farmers, agriculture teachers, and farm agents of Gray and eight other Top O' Texas counties at

1.30 p. m., Tuesday, April 4. Place of the demonstration will be the orchard of James A. (Buf-falo) Hill, 4% miles north of Alan-reed, and the demonstrators will be J. F. Rosaborough, horticulturist, and Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist, of the Texas Extension service.

The event is timed for the end of the period in which trees are pruned and just before spraying starts to kill the coddling moth, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney explained.

This is the first time the two specialists have been in Gray county for a demonstration of this kind as ordinarily they do not travel

as ordinarily iney do not travel this far north in the state. Agent Heckney said farmers, teachers, and agents of Gray, Armstrong, Carson, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler, Col-lingsworth, and Donley counties, had been invited to attend.

BUY BONDS

New Steel Beauties on the Santa Fe

There isn't yet the ceremony in taking delivery of a new locomotive that there is in christening a ship

But, just the same, it's a great occasion on the Santa Fe when we receive those super-powered, high-speed locomotives so badly needed today.

For every new one means "rolling" more and longer freight trains loaded with war matériel, and more trains operated for the increasing troop movements.

The three locomotives shown above are among the first delivered of the big fleet of powerful locomotives ordered by Santa Fa And more are coming!

★ Locomotives illustrated above-new "4-8-4" steam locomotive, "2000 class"; 5400-horsepower freight Diesel; "2-10-4" steam locomotive, "5001 class." You can bet your driving wheels they'll pull a lot of freight cars fast!

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