FLEET RUNS FROM P Night Raiders Hit Nuernberg Island Off

96 Planes Lost In Air Battle

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor More than 1,000 British heavy abers burned and exploded the Bavarian city of Nuernberg last night, touching off violent air bat-ties which cost the RAF 96 es, its greatest loss of the war.

Attacks apparently continued today, for German radios cried out warnings of bombers approaching Frankfurt and Western Germany. In the quaking Balkans, smoke still curied from railroad ruins in the Bulgar capital of Sofia, struck yeserday by the greatest fleet of Fly-ng Fortresses and Liberators ever dispatched to a single target from Italy. The British had bombed Sofia the night before. Russia's great armies moved

Central Bessarabia, Bucovina and the Western Ukraine advancing within 15 miles of Czecho-Slovak territory which Hungary stole after Munich. The Soviets struck within 47 miles east of Odessa and 80 miles north. They mopped up Northern Bessarabia to solid-ify their 80-mile stand on the Prut river. Stanislau, 70 miles inside the southern part of old Poland, was brought within five-mile cannon

The whole German military posi-tion in Southeast Europe was being folded against the Carpathian mouncapacitation in the capacitation in the captured death pocket was virtually eliminated with the slaughter of 2,000 more Germans and the capture of many more. Some 250 places on the ap-

roaches of Odessa fell.

Japan, reading the tidings

The Germans in Central Italy occupied two mountain positions above Cassino which the Allies abandoned. Small enemy groups were repelled inside the town. Gern planes accidentally inflicted casualties on an Anzio beachhead hospital when forced to jetti-

nor local exchanges, but Allied planes flew 1,500 flights against the vesterday. Sofia felt the heaviest brunt. A German airdrome at Iomotski in Yugoslavia, shipping and docks at Leghorn and other its on the Italian west coast were nded. The Allies destroyed 17 German planes and lost 12.

American Thunderbolts shot up

at Leipzig in February. While con-centrating on Nuernberg, other British planes made diversionary attacks in Germany and laid mines.

-BUY BONDS-

Eggs Piling **Up in Texas**

SCHULENBERG, Tex., March 31 (P)—Farmers in this poultry-raising district hoped today a conference with war food administration officials tomorrow would help them get rid of a surplus of eggs for which there is no market.

Eggs continued flowing into this market center at the rate of from Giesler persisted.

200 to 300 cases a day, (30 dozen to the case) while cold storage faculties were jammed and no crates of sexual intercourse in the Waldeland of sexual intercourse in the Maldeland of sexual intercourse in the Maldeland of sexual intercourse in the Waldeland of sexual intercou ilities were jammed and no crates of sexual intercourse in the Wal-were in sight for keeping the eggs of dorf-Astoria hotel on the night on

In addition, said Charles Bosl, Schulenberg editor, farmers can not break even with eggs bringing 26 cents a dozen in view of the high

"The effect on the morale of these people who have responded to the call for increased egg production is extremely bad." Bosl CHICAGO, March 31—(P) duction is extremely bad," Bosl said. "The seriousness of the situation can not be overestimated."

Complicating the situation was the lack of egg crates, which are the lack of egg crates, which are necessary to the safe shipment of winter ter

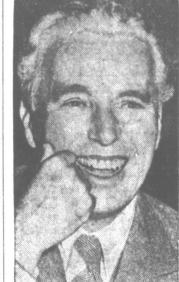
them back to sellers. This practice, ment. was told, has recently been dis-Meanwhile, he added the supply mounting and eggs on hand are Six American Lives

in danger of rapid deterioration because of the shortage of cold stor-

that whipped the Amarillo Golden
Sandstorm 7 to 0 last Thanksgiving, back in town on leave from
San Diego, and looking bigger than
ever in a navy uniform.

ment. and apparently mistook the
four-engine C-54 transport plane for
german Focke-Wulf 200 bomber
when identification was not established as the transport plane approached the convoy.

There were no passengers on the



Despite the seriousness of his predicament, photo above indicates that comedian Charlie Chaplin evidently found some thing highly amusing in court proceedings during his trial in Los Angeles for violation of the Mann Act. Today, however, tears were in his eyes as he took the stand in his own de-

Chaplin Charges Joan Threatened To Take His Life

LOS ANGELES. March 31—(AP)recalled to the witness stand today to enact one of the most dramatic Russian might, handed back to the Soviet Union the oil and coal concessions in northern Sakhalin Island charges he transported his former corporation income taxes. 26 years before they would have expired normally. protege, Joan Berry, to New York and back for immoral purposes.

> day on the stand was climaxed by one big moment. Tears welled in Chaplin's eyes and he dabbed at them with a handkerchief as he related yesterday that the 24-year-old Miss Berry, armed with pistol, came to

ground fronts in Italy were his Beverly Hills home one night and said: "I'm going to kill you." Earlier, he vigorously refuted Miss Berry's previous claim that they had been intimate, both in the film actor's suite at New York's

I the film actor's suite at New York's

And the definition of luggage, in-Waldorf-Astoria hotel in October, cidentally, has been broadened to include not only trunks and suit-cases but handbags, purses, wallets

one plane.

Chaplin testified Miss Berry broke into his home the night of Dec. 23, 1942, threatened to kill him with a pistol she flourished, and later said this was the heaviest RAF defeat of the war. Previously, the largest RAF casualty was 79 planes of the refused to leave, the actor of the said she was going to kill herself.

She refused to leave, the actor of the new rates is the 30 per cent cabaret tax which goes into effect at 10 a. m. tomorrow, to avoid complications that would arise from trying to compute taxes on some the compute taxes on some plane.

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said, she departed, leaving the gun.

After he gave her \$50 and promised

will you come into my bedroom with me?' and did she say 'yes'?"

See CHAPLIN Page 8

Winter testified in superior court "If things get any worse, we will have to start handling eggs with a shovel," the editor declared.

Bost said he had been informed that the shortege of corples could be the shared her first cup with him—a gesture which precipitated a quarrel with waiter James W. Leak. that the shortage of crates could be partly blamed on the fact that army buyers destroyed crates after using the eggs, instead of routing them had to sallers. This wrently bear to sallers this work to sallers. This wrently arms the restaurant of the argument of the sallers of the sallers. This wrently arms to sallers the sallers of th

-BUY BONDS ---RAF Mistake Costs

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-British fighter planes from an air-craft carrier shot down a U. S. army transport airplane and its crew of six by error in the Atlantic this week, the war department and the British admiralty announced jointly today. Charles McKenna Boyles, 1943
All-State back and co-captain of the Pampa Harvester football team that whitned the Amerilla Civilian.

There were no passengers on the Have new handles put in garden plane, which was loaded with cargo. It was flown by a civilian contract crew, all of whom were lost.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Tomorrow's All Fools Day But No Joke To Taxpayers

Is Effective At 12 Tonight

WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP) -" . . . the first day of April, a day on which playful tricks and impositions are practiced." That's Webster's definition of All Fools' Day, but not the treas-

Beginning at midnight tonight a lot of new taxes go into effect, and no foolin'.
"The origin of name and practice

is unknown," says Webster. Well, the origin of the new taxes a little \$2,315,000,000 revenue numqber that became law recently over the veto of President Roosevelt, who said it was inadequate and inequit-

The new excise rates, ranging from a six-fold jump in cabaret check levies to a dollar-a-barrel increase LOS ANGELES, March 31—(P)—
White-haired Charlie Chaplin was recalled to the witness stand today recalled to the witness stand today.

The balance of the additional revenue comes from higher postal rates that went into effect last Sunday

More than half of the increased take from excises will come from The 54-year-old comedian's first ay on the stand was climaxed by ne big moment.

steeper liquor levies; a \$9-a-gallon impost on hard liquors compared with the present \$6 rate; the new \$8-a-barrel beer tax, and wine in creases ranging from 33 1-3 to 100

per cent. The rest comes from new rates that will hike the cost of such lux-uries as fur coats, jewelry and club memberships, make traveling more varied items as toilet goods, electric And the definition of luggage, in-

These claims by her are the basis of the government's two Mann-Act

An exception to the midnight ef

The next morning, the witness Tops Goal Here

"Did you say to Miss Berry, 'Joan will you come into my bedroom with me?' and did she say 'yes'?" officials today expressed gratitude to Pampans for their generous contributions and interest in the drive, "I did not," Chaplin said, almost shouting.

"Did you go into the bedroom?" officials today expressed gratitude to Pampans for their generous contributions and interest in the drive, "Pampans have proved to Gray county men in the armed forces that they really mean to be at their sides," the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, publicity chairman for the drive, declared.

"Did you undress and have an act their generous contributions and interest in the drive, of other enemy fighters and although the did not shoot them down the they really mean to be at their sides," the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, publicity chairman for the drive, declared.

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Major Webb's squadron was fly-

HEADQUARTEDS, March 31—(A')—
Eloody hill 260, key objective of the
Sun.
The first notice the American

man announced today.

HOW MANY MEN IN THIS PICTURE?



unretouched photo above, taken near Cape Gloucester. New tion of the deadly perils of jungle warfare in the islands of the seath seas, where every tree or tangle of undergrowth may hide a murderous foe—and often does. There is a U. S. Marine patrol in the photo, but you can hardly discern them as they crouch to conceal

Pampa's Maj. Roy Webb Knocks ME-109 Out of Sky Over Reich The body of young Casada is at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral it was expected that the funeral

at first you don't succeed, try, try, enough.

declared.

—BUY BONDS——BUY BONDS— HILL CLEARED OF JAPS
ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTEDS, March 31—(P)—

when they were attacked by approximately 30 of the enemy from high and at 2 o'clock out of the permission temporarily to use sweet

Crippled Girl Found

mough.

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said. she departed, leaving the gun.

After he gave her \$50 and promised her more.

Earlier Gerry Giesler. Chaplin's attorney, referred to the night when attorney, referred to the night when Chaplin testified Miss Berry accompanied him to his Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite and when she alleges hotel suite and when she alleges "Did you say to Miss Berry, 'Joan"

"Did you say to Miss Berry, 'Joan"

at first you don't succeed, try, try, the Horatio Alger maxim bore dender down as Gray County's Red The Horatio Alger maxim bore fruit for the major during a recent mission over Germany when on his fourth pass at Nazi ME-109's, he knocked one out of the swy for his first victory against the Luftwaffe.

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Japanese in the second battle of Bougainville, has been cleared of enemy forces, a headquarters spokesman announced today.

Sun.

The first notice the American airmen had of the "bandits" was from vapor trails above streaming to use sweet casinghead gas for manufacturing carbon black was rejected by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Following is the telegram to the

Following is the telegram to the commission from Thomas J. Starkie of the war production board: their LeFors plant. Could you allow this gas to be used for isx to eight months? Every pound of easy processed badly needed. We are expediting survey of piping additional sour gas to plants running under capather the flat in three weeks.

Coroner John R. Kingston said a preliminary investigation indicated the child died of starvation.

The body weighed 15 pounds, the one motorist sells his car to another,

as. However, wells mentioned in your wire are statutory gas wells and under the statutes will not be permitted to be used for Carbon Black in that these wells are sweet gas wells.

Beauford H. Jester, chairman.
Olin Culberson, member,

Buy Bonds

NAPLES, March 31—(P)—Allied authorities announced last night that for the first time since Southern Italy was liberated food rations for Application must be duly authorized by a called by a c Olin Culberson, member, Railroad Commission of Texas."

Two Panhandle Officers Missing

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-The war department made public today the names of 556 United States soldiers missing in action in the Central Pacific, including Lt. William H. Barrett of Amarillo, and Lt. Ernest Cribbs, son of C. W. Cribbs, father, Rock Creek Gasoline

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

BUY BONDS-

uthwest of Pampa

Pampans To Elect Two of 3 School he flew Landidates Tomorrow

Arthur Casada,

Rig-Builder, Dies

Arthur James Casada, 29, rig build-

Lumber company, was instantly kill-

ne here. Funeral arrangements

Qualified voters of the Pampa Independent School district will go to the polls tomorrow to elect two new members of the board of edu-

The election will be held from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the junior high school building with Bonnie Rose as election manager.
Candidates are M. Virl Ward, O.
B. Grant and W. D. Kelley, the latter a candidate for re-election.
Two of these three are to be elect-

Holdover members are V. I two more years to serve, and Dr H. H. Hicks, one year.
Voters must possess either a poll

tax receipt or exemption to be eli-

Proper proof must be submitted

The sugar allotment was placed at 50 grams per person, a little more han half a pound for the month.

along with application.

No such applications shall be allowed in less than 10 days from 250 grams per person, a little more than half a pound for the month. date of filing. -BUY BONDS-NAZIS CLAIM ALLIED

NAZIS CLAIM ALLIED FORCE ANNIHILATED LONDON, March 31—(P)—The German communique declared today that an Allied force "encircled southwest of Cassino for some considerable time" has been aunihilated after stubborn resistance. The broadcast communique added that German shock troops had captured several Allied strongholds in northern Cassino.

Philippine

William Stack

Killed in Auto

Mishap Today

With Mrs. Greer, daughter of Mr.

A formidable segment of the world's most powerful navy sailed audaciously, and invitingly, past Japan's fortress of Truk two days ago to sandbag Palau, another enemy bastion within 600 miles of the concerned Philippingles the conquered Philippines.

Pvt. William C. (Bill) Stack, 29, a former circulation manager of The Mampa News died at 8 a. m. today in a Tulia hospital of injuries Palau is 1.175 land miles west of Truk. What has been happening to it in the two intervening days under the pounding of "strong Pacific fleet forces," as Adm. Chester W. received when the car in which he and Mr.s Eleanor Greer were Nimitz put it, was not revealed. His communique yesterday merely said:
"Our attacks continue."
The Japanese fleet, thus virtually riding overturned on the Lubbock-Amarillo highway 8 miles north of

invited to come out and fight against this invasion deep into its Pacific and Mrs. L. J. Halbert of Plain-view, Private Stack had been to empire, chose to run. Warned of the American armada's approach, it fled.

The Palau attack overshadowed other Pacific war developments, which included a double attack on Truk itself by heavy American bombers. For the first time Con Page 1997. Amarillo to visit his sister, Mary, soon to be married, and was taking Mrs. Greer home when the accident Mrs. Greer suffered shock and bers. For the first time Gen. Dougcruises but was not seriously hurt, according to an examination made this morning at the Tulia hospital. Private Stack was a glider pilot student, stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, according to information from Plainview, and Then on Wednesday night Liberature. the choice targets in the Truk group was on furlough.

He had recently completed a force, under Adm. Nimitz, followed up with a second heavy blow. In addition, southwest Pacific bombers, also under MacArthur's command, also und the army abandoned the project also under MacArthur's command, and Private Stack transferred to attacked Woleai, an atoll 550 miles

gliders. He was in Pampa two days ago and visited with C. P. West of Truk.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters Gen. MacArthur's headquarters buckler.
Survivors include the parents, and sister, Mary, all of Amarillo. Fatter of Private Stack is owner of the Tri-Way garage.

Mrs. Stack, who was also of Amalillo, and the stack is owner of the Stack, who was also of Amalillo, died in August 1943.

Mrs. Stack, who was also of Amarillo, died in August, 1943.

Private Stack had at one time been employed here by the Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc., and had also been a partner of Clinton Evans, son of S. C. (Tex) Evans, in the Stack-Evans Buick company of the Stack-Ev f Plainview.
Funeral arrangements were not ceptors out of 40 which rose to the

known at Mainview or here at noon today. Relatives were en route from Amarillo to Tulia this morn-The enemy has built up Hollandia as an air base since the progressive destruction of its power at Wewak the east. Wewak caught 95 tons bombs and Rabaul, the mauled New Britain base, received 90. In their only current noteworthy offensive, Japanese increased their pressure on Allied forces guarding the Imphal-Tiddim road along the India-Burma border. Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters did not confirm a Tokyo radio claim that the Japanese "control the entire

mountain region surrounding the Imphal plateau."

New Delhi headquarters admitted ed at 4 p. m. yesterday when a rig scaffolding collapsed causing him to fall 54 feet and fractured his skull. He fell at the feet of his father, Eli Casada, also a rig builder. The accident occurred at a location 17 mlies southwest of Pampa.

Just Send The Women

DANBURY, Conn., March 31-(P)—The Committee of 100 Women, a volunteer organization which sees to it that Danbury servicemen abroad get frequent reminders that the folks back home are thinking of them, sent a birthday gift to a soldier at a lonely outpost.

Back came a letter of thanks

from the soldier with this post-

script:
"Don't wish to appear ungrateful but would appreciate if in your next package you would in-clude the 100 women." BUY BONDS-

DALHART, Tex., March 31—(P)—One of C. S. Morgan's pullets laid a 3-in-1 egg the other day. Three times the average size, it had two volks and a normal egg inside the outer shell DETAIL FOR TODAY

Awkward Squad

ATTA GIRL, BIDDY!



If a sergeant grumbles like distant thunder in reference to a detail to which he has just been assigned, you can bet your hat it's the AWKWARD SQUAD. This is a bunch of raw recruits being taught the rudiments of close-order drill. Next to being in a heavy barrage without his helmet, the sergeant dislikes this more than anything else, as the problem is to get the rookies to address him properly. "Listen, soldier, I'm just a sergeant, it is not necessary to call me 'sir.' Only commissioned officers are called 'sir!' Unnerstan'?" "Yes sir!" "No, no! Not 'sir,' just sargeant! Get it?" "I think so, sir." The actual drilling of an AWK-WARD SQUAD looks more like a small riot.

Game fishing opens at Lake Mo-Clellan April 1st.—Adv.

In many lands children will have no celebration of Easter this year because of war conditions. In the United States our children still can have their Easter egg hunts and hear stories of the Easter rabbit who comes to visit good little boys and girls. Pictured above are Maureen King Norris and Russell Phillips comparing the unique eggs they plan to hide at an egg hunt in Blytheville, Arkansas.

EASTER IN U. S. --- IT'S STILL THE SAME

Dead of Starvation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31—(P) gible to cast their ballots. of the war production board:

"Smith brothers have two to three nillion cubic feet casinghead gas hind the locked doors of a basement of the war production board:

"Crippled, six-year-old Dolores Flack was found dead in a crib behind the locked doors of a basement of the country of the production of the production of the war for the production of the war for the production of the war production board:

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"Smith brothers have two to three hind the locked doors of a basement of the production board." from marginal wells which Columbia apartment here last night after police had been called by a tenant who their LeFors plant. Could you allow their LeFors plant. Could you allow their LeFors plant. Could you allow the float in three weeks.

city."

The reply:

"Casinghead may be used for Carbon Black under the statutes of Texae. However, wells mentioned in your status of the company of the comp

Italians in April will include sugar ized by actual order of the tire well as canned meats and vege- panel.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Sat

CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11
m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
reaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer servece, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's
creace with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president,
a charge, 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dugnkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor,
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. church
service, Every Lutheran and all other
interested parsons are invited to attend.
Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning,
or call 855 W.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH m., Sunday achool. 10:50 a, m., Morng worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer
cating. 7 p. m., training union service.
p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
m., Prayer meeting and song program. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. PREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS 1037 S. Barnes Street
J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 s. m.
y. School 8 p. m. Sunday night evanile services. Wednesday, 8 p. m.
r meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Ser-

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., raing worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

PRINTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor 9245 a. m. Sunday School, 11:99 a. m. Morning Worship, 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

James E. Froat, enlistment, music; J. Bilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. 1980, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning oprahip, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; rening preaching, 8:00. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

500 S. Cuyler

Bray Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m.

Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15

p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m.,

Priday, C. A. Young People's service.

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Cospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Rey. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. ta, N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N. Program ²

y School. 11 a. m., morning worship, m. N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N. gram, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, y, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, sdmy, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer g.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday School: classes for all. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening

church school. 7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services for each month

First Sunday, Communion Service at

8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Hrayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.

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Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.

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HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 2 to 3, Daily masses are held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at

a, m., and 7 p m. The public is cordially invited. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Durwood Boggs
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
classes for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m.;
Communifor, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
m. Evening service, preaching and com-

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8:00 p. Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Gorner of Browning and Purviance St.

Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.

Sabbath school every Saturday morning
Submath school every Saturday morning
at 11 a. m.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Frankly, I think she married him for his money!"

FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:45.
Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible class, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Semmon on EPDN 6:15.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Saturday—Ope air meeting at 7:30 p. m
Sunday—Sunday school at 945 a. m. Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m. Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school. 9:45 a. m. Mörning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate. An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the vigior is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meck Superintendent

leck, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock,
Training Union, 7:00 p, m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

lock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and
nowerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Bap-

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour, 7:30 p. m.—Preaching hour, 8:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangeliatic service.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev R. L. Gilpin, miniater. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

* * * Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

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With this lesson we launch upon a
quarter's studies in the life of the greatest man in history, next to his Master.
Jesus Christ.

Jesus Said that of all who preceded
Him there had not arisen a greater than
John the Baptist; of all who succeeded
and followed Christ there has been none
greater than Saint Paul.

Measure him by any standard that
you will and his greatness becomes plain.
In unquenchable zeal, in courage and
endurance, in indomitable will, in largeness of vision and purpose, in thoroughgoing integrity, in largeness of love, in
supreme devotion to a cause, in mastery
of spirit over every danger, obstacle, and
situation, he stands superb and supreme.
And the greatness of his life had a clear
and simple source—Paul's discovery of
Jesus and the giving of his life wholly
and completely to the dominance of the
Master.

Here we know him as Saul, Why his

him the lesson of Simulations. He had not learned what it meant to love his fellowmen.

There is hope for a man who is honest and sincere, even if he is going in the wrong direction. Get him turned in the wrong direction. Get him turned in the right way, and he is a power for good. Let the power of God's love dominate his soul, and he will be as eager to help men as he was to persecute them.

The Golden Text is in Paul's own words. A marginal rendering makes it even greater: "If any man be in Christ there is a new creation; old things are passed away, all things have become new."

Could any text be more appropriate? That was what happened to Paul. What made him so persistent and indefatigable a preacher of the Gospel was his conviction that what had happened to him could happen to any man.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Mathew's Episcopal church. the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will eive the last in a series of Lenten addresses on Great Leaders and their Religious teachings.

The subject for this evening is "Science and Health, it's Meaning and Value."

There will be two regular services this coming Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock in the morning, and evening prayer will be read at 8 o'clock in the evening Sunday School under Mrs. H. H. Hicks will meet at 9:45 in the morning. BUY BONDS

Body of Christ

"The Body of Christ" will be the sermon subject at the Central Bap-

Głanmagovernexposition preceeding the Lord's Sup-per which will be observed at 6 0'-clock Sunday evening. Every mem-Women in Church

munity problems and work together

dians of the Bolivian highlands.

Labor Turnover

said. "More satisfactory methods of dealing with workers within the

plants have resulted from WMC utilization surveys and recommendations. These have corrected many situations which caused indiscriminate quitting.

"At the same time workers are

showing a more understanding at-titude toward many problems

titude toward many problems which under the exigencies of war, cannot be corrected overnight. A large part of this reduction can be directly attributed to the organization of I a b or-management committees within the war plants.

"Communities have also contributed to the reduction by tackling

civic organizations and the war manpower commission have held regular joint meetings."

Dangerous Game

Is Topic Sunday At Harrah Church

The morning service at Harrah for their solution. Methodist church, next Sunday, will

the leadership of movements. Per-haps the decision that has most largely affected the world was that relate to the conscription of women

Great Leaders and their Religious brops in Texas

the morning, and evening prayer will be read at 8 o'clock in the evening Sunday School under Mrs. H. H. Hicks will meet at 9:45 in the morn-hicks will meet at 9:45 in the mor

Wednesday evening the Louise Surratt evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wilgus, 1116 Christine St. at 8 o'clock. Friday April 7, there will be a noonday service in obserwill be a noonday service in observing of Good Friday. --BUY BONDS----

Senate Votes To Check All of FDR's Directives, Orders

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-The senate voted its judiciary committee \$5.000 to finance an investi-gation into the constitutional and statutory authority for every execu-tive order and presidential directive issued the advent of the first Roose-most outstanding accomplishments

The action was taken after Ma-jority Leader Barkley (Kv) expressed where the war plants, the workers, the view the information might prove "useful to congress" provided there was no attempt to make the inquiry "a fishing expedition" designed to probe into the reasons for the reas Congress, he said, has no more reason to inquire into executive conferences that preceded the issuance LONDON, March 31-(P)-German

of such directives than it would to summon members of the supreme to the Balkan front have been atsummon members of the supreme court to inquire into discussions of its members.

Senator Shipstead (R-Minn) sponsor of the resolution/said he wanted to know the authority for the imposition of "fines and other penalties" by some agencies for violations of executive orders.

BUY BONDS

There are more than 3500 species of ants.

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Enough steps are taken by the average man in a lifetime to walk around the world six times.

Inquiry Into **RFC** Activities

WASHINGTON, March 31-(A)-A senate committee investigation of activities of Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and the reconstruction financing corporation in connection with the management of the Kansas City Southern Railroad has been asked by Senator Reed (R-Kas) and Clark (D-Mo). Reed told reporters that Jones was

trying to save C. P. Couch, chairman of the board of directors of the road, from being ousted by a group of Kansas City business men who had purchased enough stock to effect election of a new board of directors. He contended that Couch was a litical and financial protege" of Reed explained the road runs from

Kansas City to Port Arthur, Texas, a distance of about 700 miles, and that when it was first organized 106,-000 shares of stock was sold to Dutch interests which have been represented on the board of directors by Chares E. Ames and Henry H. Reed now navy officers stationed in Washing-He said a group of Kansas City

usiness men headed by Grant Stauffer and Crosby Kemper bought recently what they believed was con-trolling interest in the road and now certain control of the road.

rectain control of the road.

Reed said the Dutch interests now are administered by the Dutch legation in Washington and that recently it was learned the reconstruction finance corporation (RFC) has represented to the legation that it does now want the Couch management disturbed He said the RFC also told disturbed He said the RFC also told disturbed He said the RFC also told the course for the Moun act trial and told to the court record. per which will be observed at 6 oclock Sunday evening. Every member is urged to attend these two serof the united States by interdenominations of the United States by interdenominational satherings of Church womand the evening hour the sermon, about 20 persons will be given baptism.

Appropriate music for both services will be rendered, Music for the
11 o'clock service will be under direction of O. H. Gilstrap; music for the
evening hour will be under direction of Roy Beasley.

EUY BONDS—

WORD II United States by interdenominations of the United States by interdenomination as atherings of Communities on the United States by interdenomination as atherings of Church women on May 4. The theme of all-day
programs will be "Children and
Youth—Leaders of Tomorrow," Preliminary study by an "exploration
committee," appointed in each community to study its needs and reevening hour will be under direction
of Roy Beasley.

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Today's first witness was Harry
Charlie Chaplin's attorney, introduced further testimony yesterday to
prove that Joan Berry, the actor's
neces unit of the Roy and associated with other men,
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light of God's Word." Immediately
following this sermon, about 20 persons will be given baptism.

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under whose auspices the observance pect to a meeting of shareholders is held, stresses the timeliness of the called to elect a board of directors on

is held, stresses the timeliness of the undertaking this year, in view of the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency. She urges that youth, teachers, social workers, judges, nurses and church leaders participate in each local presentation of companity problems and work together. BUY BONDS

West Texas Operators Methodist church, next sunday, will be built around the general theme of "Great Decisions." The postor, Rev. Eugene L. Naugle says, "The events in the history of the world have been determined by the world have been determined by decisions of those who have been in decisions of those who have been in the leadership of movements. Per-Want Same Increase

largely affected the world was that made by Jesus on the first Palm Sunday. He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem."

Palm Sunday Music

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On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a special Palm Sunday music program at the Church of the Brethren.

The Rev. Russell W. West, pastor, will preach a sermon entitled, "Songs of the Midnight Hour" and will be deal with missionary problems of the Midnight Hour" and will be deal with missionary problems are conditions.

Declaring that "the Christian home is the heart of the whole ducers would not cause an increase in retail price levels.

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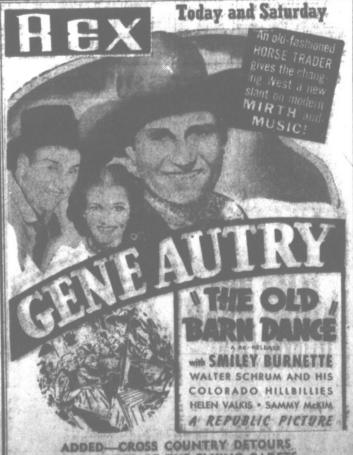
The petition states the belief that the establishment of a parity with the Panhandle produc

mong Texas officers awarded tem-porary promotion in a list announced by the war department Thursday. The Pampan, who is in the air corps, was advanced from second to first lientenant. Other Texans promoted were from Palestine, Brownsville, and Abilene. All except the Abilene man were of

has been a 38 per cent drop in labor turnover in Texas during the last six months, and the state war manpower commission credits war industry for the accomplishment.

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owns 240,000 shares of the stock. He said this amount with what the Dutch interests own would make Soldier Testifies Joan Got Dizzy.

prospect that Chaplin himself would take the stand in his own defense before the close of today's sessions.

Loadings which began last Oct. 15 Bonini said he and Miss Berry visited his apartment briefly and later visited two night clubs. While his start of this week. Berry remained asleep in his car, ter of the two, he testified, Miss Berry remained asleep in hi scar, despite his attempts to awaken her. Then he drove home, he said, and that others may enjoy it.—Gen. Sir left the car, with Joan in it, parked in the street. He fell asleep inside his apartment and was awakened For years before For years before the ther-

two or three hours later.
"I heard noises in the street,"
Bonini continued, "I went down. MIDLAND, Texas, March 31—(P)—

Miss Berry apparently had fallen on the sidewalk. People standing round asked if I knew her."



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Government Goes On Miners Hunt

WASHINGTON. March 31-(A)-The government Saturday will start a nationwide search for 40,000 exniners willing to go back to digging

Coal.

The 520,000 miners in the pits last year decreased by 32,000 to 488,000 this year. Yet the 1944 coal goal has been boosted 12 million tons over 1943.

The mines have lost 60,000 men The mines have lost 60,000 men to the draft since war's start and no draft deferments will be asked for the approximately 15,000 draft, age men under 21 still in the mines The War Manpower Commission (WMC) is conducting the search

kind, through newspaper, radio and personal letter appeal and through overnment agents.
Miners' unions will write to for mer members who have moved off to other jobs to come back. The United States Employment Service will go into war plants looking for one-time miners, who wre scattered over the country. Where it is possible for them to leave, they will be asked to go back

for miners, first campaign of its

to the mines. BUY BONDE -

Peace Emissary Will Try Again

STOCKHOLM, March 31-(P)-Finland's veteran peace emissary, Juho K. Paasikivi, was reported off on a new mission today for another try at arranging a Finnish-Russian

Reliable reports filtering through the tight Finnish censorship said Paasikivi may already have made ntact with Russian repre

possibly in Moscow.

It was in Stockholm that Paasikivi, who negotiated the peace that ended the Finnish-Soviet war in ended the Finnish-Soviet war in 1940, first met Russian diplomats Feb, 16 to hear Moscow's six points for getting out of this war. Premier Edwin Linkomies' government informed Moscow two weeks ago that it could not accept the terms, but it WESLACO, March 31—(AP)—The remained active in Helsinki.

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Lord Nelson, England's great naval hero, won the battle of Copenhagen while acting against orders to stop fighting.

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Witness Hits

AUSTIN. March 31 - (P) - The oard of directors of Texas A, & M. college has gone too much into administrative affairs of the school. Grayson County Judge Jake Loy of Sherman testifled yesterday.

Loy, a witness before a state sen-ate educational investigating com-mittee, asserted the "board's at-titude has had a bad public re-

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He had referred previously to the board's dismissal of Dr. T. O. Walton as president and H. H. Williamson as director of the far flung agricultural extension service which is administered by the college. is administered by the college.

Loy said the board's method of dismissing Dr. Walton was a "serious blunder" and that its failure to name a permanent extension director had had a disturbing effect

on the service.
"The time has come when we must have a president and a per-manent extension director in whom the people have confidence," Loy

He said further he disagreed with a recent board statement that Dr. Walton was released because the college had outgrown Dr Walton "I can't help but think Dr. Walton's wisdom at this time would good for the institution," Loy

Members of the college board re scheduled to meet with the senate committee tomorrow. Reviewing the details surround-ing Dr. Walton's dismissal last year and his appointment as President Emeritus, Loy had this to say: The board should have open meetings and give the full light of publicity to its actions; the legislature should prescribe qualifica-tions for board members and at least one should be a farmer.

The committee also heard Mrs.

Leon Sullivan of Red Oak, presi-

dent of the Texas home demonstra-tion association, declare: "We are terribly distressed over the situation. The lack of an ex-

appeared before the college board and was "amazed to find out how very little the board knew about

(women) in the counties under the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) and to reduce the supervision of agricultural extension agents (men) agents (number of administrative districts. -BUY BONDS-

Compensation Costs

In Texas May Jump

AUSTIN, March 31 -(A)-Executive Director Claude Williams of the unemployment compensation nission says it is possible Texas may be called upon to pay out as much as \$120,000,000 in benefits to the jobless during the first year of the post-war period. announcing that an

Williams, announcing that an additional 4,000 Texas employers will benefit from a lowered tax rate in 1944 because of their good employment records (experience ratings), had this comment on nding social security legislation

"If the recommendations of the social security board as embodied in the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill that a man's chances of promoare made law, then experience rat-ing will be abolished and the employers of Texas will be called upon to pay a much higher tax—prob-ably six per cent of their pay rolls for unemployment compensation and old age and survivors' insur-

"The old age and survivors' insurance rate is now one per cent. In addition, the employees will be called upon to pay six per cent. mployees pay only one per cent ow for federal social security." Under the experience-rating system now in effect, 10,000 of the total of 18,000 employers subject to the Texas act will receive a tax rate of one-half of one per cent for 1944. During 1943. only 1,000 employers paid this rate. The maximum is 2.7 per cent.

williams said the balance in the commission's trust fund as of March 25 was \$117,342,090 and that it would probably reach \$120,000,000 when first quarter collections are



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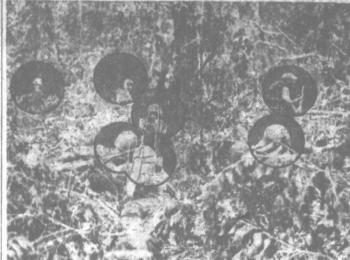
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Here's the photo that puzzled you on Page 1, retouched to show

lieutenant-colonelcy.

ing ability in battle can be promot ed to the next higher rank, with-out having served his time in grade

-IF a vacancy exists. Thus, if Captain Smith, the com-

any commander, is killed in bat-

even if Lieut. Klein shows outstand-

cannot be promoted to captain un-

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Ford Frick Sees

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Training Camps

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kie Vaughan.

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South Texas Grocers

Complying With OPA

-BUY BONDS-

Rattlesnalles occasionally climb

NEW YORK, March 31 -(AP)-

While major league managers are moaning, "who said ball teams never will train in the south again?" Presi-

ess and until the vacancy exists.

Every American Soldier Wants You to Read This

BY TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent
LONDON, March 31—Unless the required for promotion to lieutenfolks back in the States fully understand the story of the "T.O."—
the Army's Tables of Organization—
a lot of good and deserving soldiers who haven't been promoted to lieutenant-colonel are going to be badly underrated and unjustly maligned at home.

The T. O. contain the Army's hard-and-fast rules for promotion. Every unit in the U.S. Army has a table of organization. It states specifically how many men may hold commissioned and non-com-missioned ranks in this unit. I also states specifically how high these ranks may be. Assume that the T. O. of a cer-

tension director has caused much unrest."

Mrs. Sullivan who said her organizations included 45,000 farm and ranch women asserted a delegation from her association had appeared before the chical sergeant, one sergeant, one corporal, one first-class private, three privates. Assume that John Jones is one of this outfit, he NEV-ER can be promoted until one of appeared before the corporation of the new corporation. tain unit calls for seven enlisted the non-commissioned officers leaves the unit.

Stop and let that sink in. Unless one of the non-coms leaves the unit. Private Jones NEVER can created by college board proposals to place home demonstration agents (women) in the counties under the that a soldier in any enlisted grade is eligible for Officer Candidate School; and in battle he is eligible for battlefield appointment to lieu-



tion are better at home than over-seas. This is true because at home new units are frequently formed. Any enlisted man may be promoted to any non-commissioned grade. In our expanding Army, when new unit is activated at home, there will be places in the Table of Organization for non-commissioned officers. If Hyt. Jones is transferred to this new unit when the commissioned officers are not the commissioned of the new unit when the new unit w

t is formed, he may become a naster sergeant overnight. Overseas, however, comparative y few units are formed. Therefore, once Pvt. Jones leaves the States, his chance of being transferred are less. Thus his chances for promotion overseas are smaller than they

What goes for enlisted men goes for officers as far as the T. O. are concerned, with one extremely imortant additional qualification. No officer may skip a grade. For instance, a captain cannot become lieutenant-colonel without hav-

Department can promote a full colonel when it sees fit.

There is one other qualification for officer promotions. Before an officer promotions before an officer promotions before an officer promotions. Before an officer promotions before an officer promotions before an officer promotions.

officer is promoted he must occupy for three months the position he will occupy when he gets promoted. Assume that a major has served the full time when he gets

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MEN WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Pau-line Cable, 211 N. Houston St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cable of Noble, Okla., a former Pampa City drug employe, was recently awarded a good conduct medal, representing a year's servin the Woman's Army Corps without demerits



Sgt. Cable en-listed in the Women's Army Corps Dec. 6, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Ruston, La., prior to going to Barksdale Field 10 months ago, where she is mess sergeant for the WAC detachment.

who formerly resided in Pampa, has been awarded the good conduct

in a WAC company assigned to the army air force service command. Sergeant Roberts' husband, Cpl. promoted. Assume that a major H. C. Roberts, is now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, with signal corps detachment. Home of Sergeant Roberts is 1107 Kenny avenue, Corpus Christi

She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in January, 1943, at San Andrews tonio and has been overseas five tonio and has been overseas

awarded an oak leaf cluster to wear on his air medal for courage, cool-ness, and skill displayed while par-ticipating in an additional series of ive combat bomber operations over

Charles L. Moon, 12755 Duchess street, Detroit, and was an engineer with the Detroit Edison company, 200 Second avenue, before entering the army air forces where he was commissioned May 24, 1943. He is until he has served three months more as a major in some position for which the T. O. authorizes a an alumnus of the University of De-In battle there are several modifications to the rules of promotion. Most important of these is that any man who shows outstanding billy in bottle can be promote. troit.

The lieutenant is co-pilot of the eighth army air forces Flying For-tress "Classy Chassy."

Pampa, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant.

Sgt. Bell is an engineer on a U.

S. AAF B-24 Liberator and is a S. AAF B-24 Liberator and is a compiled for the treasury's war compiled for the treasury's war division by the Advertising services. tle, and 1st Lieut. Klein takes his place, he can be promoted to a cap-

taincy even if he has not been a first lieutenant for six months. But Before entering the army in June f 1942, Bell resided with his guaring ability and bravery in battle, he

An enlisted man can be appoint-d second lieutenant in battle againproviding that a vacancy for a second lieutenant exists accord-ing to the Table of Organization plane completely and three members of his crew. No further particulars have been obtained at this time.

> Reported as after the March ican Flying For-tresses over Berof Lester F. Al-drich, Sr., 221 N. Gillespie. Lieu-tenant Aldrich went overseas in

January, 1944, at which time he was advanced second to He is a Mustang fighter pilot whose job is to escort

Stopping off in a snowstorm at Munice, Ind., to visit the Pittsburgh Pirates, Frick pointed out that all clubs were suffering equally from bad ombers of the ninth air force. Lieutenant Aldrich was b "The players are deriving certain physical benefits by holding indoor March 6, 1924, in Amarillo. He playexercises and hoping for a streak of ed schoolboy football there, grad-News from other Big League Camps: New York Yankees—George Weiss, Yanks' farm system boss, was due Austin, and enlisted in the sign corps in that city in August, 1941; was trained at Ft. Monmouth, Red to visit camp today.
Chicago Cubs—Pitcher Paul Derringer, nursing a sprained ankle, has Bank, N. J.

Then he was at Ft. Lawton, Seattle, and was sent to San Francisco ready to sail for the Philippines taken a few short turns on mound during batting practice and may be ing served as a major.

There are rigid time-of-service rules for promotion of officers. A second lieutenant must serve six months before eligible for promotion to first lieutenant; a first lieutenant; a first lieutenant; a must serve six months; a called by his draft board. Lon denied them.

Tranferring to the forces, he took preflight at Maxwell Field, Ala.; primary at Carlston Field, Arcadia, Fla.; basic at Bainbridge, Ga.; received his wings at Hamilton Field, San Next he was at Hamilton Field, San Wexant he was at Hami when the Japs attacked Pearl Har-bor and the sailing was cancelled. Tranferring to the army air

Habeas Corpus Writs infielder Hugh Luhy, who hasn't been heard from since he was sup-Denied To Employes

posed to have left San Francisco March 23, provided a rainy-day puz DALLAS, March 31-(AP)-Writs of DALLAS, March 31—(A)—writs of habeas corpus have been denied George A. Graham and Jack Victory Muldrow, former North American Aviation, Inc., employes sentenced to stick heats reconstitution. Brooklyn Dodgers-Holdout Augie Galan was expected in camp today, but Dodgers had no word of unsigned pitcher Les Webber, who started from California last week, or of Arto prison here recently in NAA time card fraud cases.
U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals
Judge Robert L. Williams of Du-

McKechnie says rookie southpaw Arnold Carter, up from Syracuse, could be a big help now that Johnny Vander Meer is gone, though "his crail Judge T. Whitfield Davidson eral Judge T. Whitfield Davidson after they had pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding the governurve doesn't explode like Vandy's. St. Louis Cards—Billy Southworth ordered longer workouts and full ment through falsification of time cards. Graham is serving a six months' term at Texarkana federal nine-inning games at every oppor-tunity to make up for curtailed prison and Muldrow is serving and 8 months' term at the same place Judge Williams heard the argu Judge Williams heard the argu-ments on the writs sitting at Paris for Federal Judge Randolph Bryant of the eastern district of Texas. Muldrow and Graham requested their freedom on the basis that the federal court here had no jurisdic-tion in the case and that the fraud, if any, was against North American Aviation as a private corporation. SAN ANTONIO, March 31-(P)-Grocers in most South Texas coun-

Grocers in most South Texas counties were found to be in strict combiliance with OPA regulations, although in some counties violations ran as high as 40 per cent, according to a report released today by Chiton George, Jr., OPA district price executive, on the recent spotcheck survey of retail grocers in the 50 counties of the South Texas district.

Tion in the case and that the fraud, if any, was against North American Aviation as a private corporation, and not against the United States.

BUY BONDSHEADS NAVY MOTHERS
DALLAS, Texas, March 31—(P)—
Mrs. Emma Jones of McAllen, Texas, founder of the Navy Mothers' club of America, today was elected commander at the tenth annual concommander at the tenth annual convention.

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SI NEWS OF OUR Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, March 31-(A) The CIO political action committee was assailed by the house committee investigating unAmerican activities today as representing "in its main outlines a subversive Communist campaign to subvert the congress of the United States to its totalitarian program."

In a 200-page report bristling with

criticism of the CIO group and many of its leaders, the committee head-ed by Rep. Dies (D-Texas) asserted that in the coming elections the "Communists will throw their entire weight into the CIO political action committee."

"Their political leader will be, in effect. Sidney Hillman instead of Earl Browder," the Dies committee said. "They will attempt by stealth and subterfuge to do through the political action committee what they have failed to do when functioning.

have failed to do when functioning as a political party under their own name, to gain political leadership over millions of voters."

To Hillman, chairman of the po-Sgt. Winifred M. Roberts, Wom-en's Army Corps, stationed in Italy. of one of the CIO's most powerful

been awarded the good conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, ef-ficiency and fidelity during the one year just completed."

The sergeant is now first cook in a WAC company assigned to the union; Joseph Curran, president of

union; Joseph Curran, president of the national maritime union of America, and other CIO and politi-cal action officials.

The Dies committee emphasized that it did not "allege that Sidney Hillman is a Communist or a Com-munist sympathizer" but said "there have been times when Hillman clear-ly deemed it expedient to collabor-ate with Communists for the at-taining of his own political objec-

Mrs. J. W. McAbee, who resides at the Phillips hotel, Portales, N. M. did not "challenge for one moment the right of organized labor to enthe right of organized labor to en-gage in political campaigns within Second Lieut. John D. Moon of the limits of the statutes which Detroit, husband of Mrs. Thelma Jo govern such activity," nor did it in-Moon, 601 Barnes, Pampa, has been tend to criticize "the legitimate activities of organized labor.

Newspaper Ads Are Lieutenant Moon is the son of Dominant in Sale Of U. S. War Bonds

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-American newspapers in the last three treasury war loans carried a total of 386,609 sponsored or donated advertisements occupying an aggregate of 138,322 pages with a space value of \$21,68,052 value of \$21,053,052.

Having proven his ability in combat, William W. Bell of 109 N. Frost, Pampa, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant.

Sgt. Bell is an engineer on a U. value of \$21,053,052.

Frank Tripp, chairman of the Alied newspaper council, cited those figures today to underscore anew, he said, newspaper advertising's dominant role in selling \$67,175,000,000

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 80—(R)—A raise in parity prices, buying of cash wheat at Kansas City by feed manufacturers and Checking Bureau, Inc., the figures said, cover neither the millions of dollars spent for war bond promo-Kansas City by feed manufacturers and continued slow movement of feed grains to major terminals provided the background today for a strong grain market. May wheat, oats and barley held at ceiling levels and deferred contracts advanced major fractions.

At the close wheat was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher, May \$1.785\frac{1}{2}\$, oats were unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher, May \$2, rye was ahead \$\frac{1}{2}\$ may \$1.30\$\frac{1}{2}\$, and barley was unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher, May \$1.28.

CERCAGO GRAIN TABLE of 1942, Bell resided with his guardina at the Pampa address.

Word has been received by V. O. Wyatt that his son-in-law, Lt. L. C. Fletcher, former Pampa boy, is now serving with his squadron in Italy. Lt. Fletcher's wife of Drumright, Okia., received word that his plane was shot down, losing his plane completely and three members size pages.

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"Mohammed," official mascot of the Women's Army Corps in North Africa, leads a dog's life — the lucky dog! A gift from the famous First

Division, he was left on the doorstep as a "patient for the WAC Infirmary." He is shown here contentedly snuggling in the arms of Tec 4 Rhoda M.

"When a Feller's Found a Friend"

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 30—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No.
2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47.
Oats, corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

NEW YORK, March 30—(P) Buyers took on light cargoes of liquors, rails and specialties in today's stock market and favorites rallied fractions to 2 or and favorites railied fractions to 2 or more points.

Transfers dwindled to around 650,000 shares, among the smallest of the year to date.

Consolidated natural gas and united electric coal managed to register 1944 peaks. In front most of the time were Schenley, Distillers Corp., Hiram Walker, Park & Tilford, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Chrysler, Skelly Oil, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, American Can. Philip Morris, Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ) and Douglas Afreraft. Supported in the curb were Brownforman Distillers, American Cynamid "B." Pantepee, Cities Service and Electric Bond & Share.

CHICAGO GRAIN KANSAS CITY, March 30-(AP)-(WFA) 4.00; sows 13.25-50.
Cattle 2,000; calves 400; slow, good and choice slaughter steers heifers and

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 30—(P)—Cattle 0; calves 400; generally steady; good choice slaughter steers and yearlings 4.00-15.50; common to medium k 10.50-13.50; beef cows 8.50-10.50;

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269



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119 S. Cuyler



CRICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Gray county farmers are cooperating fully in America's war effort - - - producing maximum guantities of foods for our fighting men and for the home front - - - foods needed for victory. The fact that this years food harvest promises to be one of the greatest in Gray county history is ample testimony to the earnestness of our farmer's efforts to produce more food - - - the most essential "weapon of war."

The SWPS Co's, farm service is assisting farmers in solving their wartime production problems. On many hundreds of farms dependable, low-cost electricity is helping overcome the labor shortage by doing jobs once done by men now serving in the armed forces.

In war as in peace, Southwestern Public Service helps to increase productivity of farms, and to provide better living in farm homes.

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Canol and the Middle East

Secretary of the Interior Ickes. his role of petroleum co-ordinator, seems destined for the senate spot-light. When the new 11-man committee starts investigating our oil reserves, he will probably have fea-ture billing as the chief drumbeater for the proposed Middle East pipepline. He had an equally prom-inent spot in the Truman committee's investigation of the Canol project in January. But he was cast in a different part on that oc-

Mr. Ickes wasn't consulted when war department and the Caan government arranged for the y to develop and use the subarctic oil fields at Norman Wells and to construct a pipeline from the wells to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. He told the committee that the whole thing ought to be whole thing ought to be even though 100 million dollars had already been spent and only a modest 34 million dollars was needed to complete it.

In the case of the Middle East pipeline, he will be defending rather than complaining. First of all, there ns to have been some rumblings from the state department to the effect that the petroleum co-ordinator had jumped the gun by an-nouncing the pipeline plan before contracts with the oil companies were signed. There was head-shaking and tongue-clucking: we were mixing in power politics, we had no rusiness playing in King Ibn-Saud's

But army and navy are all for it In fact, Navy Secretary Knox has said that the pipeline is a military necessity. Its military effectiveness would not be felt very quickly, however. The Petroleum Reserves Corp. seems willing to withhold the ont a construction until the new committee has threshed the

whole thing out. All of which emphasizes the fact that nothing has been said about the Canol project in recent discussions of our dwindling oil reserves. The maximum estimate of the Norman Wells deposit is 100 million barrels. That is nothing like the Middle deposits, but it is a sizable

In spite of Mr. Ickes' recommendations, the army is going ahead with Canol. The pipeline is completed, all the way to the port of Skagway, where there are storage and shipping facilities. The refinery at Whitehorse is scheduled to be finished in May. The whole project may have been expensive and irlar. But at least it's there. So perhaps the soundly trounced Canol project may turn out to be very welcome while the militarily ssary Arabian pipeline is un der construction.
BLY BONDS-

Overdue Alcohol

Our rejoicing at the news that the WPB has authorized manufacture of alcohol from wood waste and weet notatoes is tempered by the act that this step has been so long

In case of wood waste at least a department of agriculture pilot plant | equality or death. that good industrial alcohol could be made at a fraction of the present cost. The WPB chose to sidetrack this method, even after the shortage of metal for new plants was eased. Meanwhile an unnecessary amount of grain has been used for BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

THE BEST USE FOR "FOUND" MONEY (Philadelphia Inquirer)

Now that an agency for disposing of the government's surplus property, acquired during the war, has been established in accordance with Mr. Baruch's suggestion, his accompanying recmendation, which seems to have escaped general attention, should not be overlooked.

It was that the proceeds of all sales should be used to reduce the national debt. When families clean house and dispose of articles they no longer need, they are apt to reto be spent for something else. The sensible course would be to run the university, are under oath

These billions of dollars will constitute a strong temptation to spending. With the government's credit so good, why should it use this money to reduce its debt? "The great importance of reduc-ing the national debt," says the Baruch report, "is to return to a position of strong national defense for future emergencies." The answer seems sufficient.

BUY BONDS--CIO CAMPAIGN FOR

FOURTH TERM (Denver Post)

Regents of the University of Colorado certainly practiced the freedom of speech they have been preaching at the hearing Friday on the protest filed by Hilliard for the American Legion against the action of the university in inviting the notorious Harry Bridges, alien Communist who is deportation orders, to speak on the campus. All the participants in this controversy really 'took down their hair," spoke their minds fully and frankly, and apparently none hesitated to "call

ide a spade. The free and frank exchange of opinions, in a public airing of all angles of this controversy, should have a wholesome effect. The fact that the regents agreed, and so stated, that the speaking invitastated, that the speaking invita-tion extended to Bridges was a Italy. There would seem to be no mistake should be a warning to Dr. Gustavson, acting president, and other faculty members of the university that they had better exercise some fudgment in the future in their choice of guest speakers. It shouldn't be neces-aary for regents to pass on every tion of the part of the people of speaking invitation extended. But India in this war.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES peak the pass-word primoval, 1 give in of democracy. By God I will accept which all cannot have their cound of on the same terms. -WALT WHITMAN.

New Deal's Likeness to Fascism Those who are perturbed about the end result of the New Deal's policies might well be. Those policies are just the forerunners of a Fascist state.

I have just been reading a book by John T. Flynn, "As We Go Marching." It is a sort of modern history of Fascism in Italy. The similarity of Mussolini's first program to ours is very striking. "Here is the eleven-point pro-

gram which the Pasci di Cor timento, under Mussolini's leadership, adopted at its first meeting: 1. Universal suffrage.

2. Election of national assembly that would prepare a new con-3. Abolition of the senate

4. Nationalization of arms and nunitions factories. 5. Establishment of national nilitia.

6. Control of the factories, railcoads, and public services by workers' councils. 7. Minimum wages and eight-

nour day. 8. Extension of social insurance. 9. Confiscation of war profits.
10. Confiscation of certain church property.

11. Heavy inheritance and inme taxes.' We have adopted practically very one of these points. If they are continued it will only be question of time until we land the same place as Italy with de-creased production and a lowered standard of living and a loss of

more and more liberty. Wise men learn from the mistakes of others.

All Government a Compromise!

One hears so often from those who are advocating more or less a government that compromises to some degree man's natural rights the statement that all governments are compromises. They point out that there were compromises when our government was established.

The compromise on principle nade when our government was established resulted in the Civil War. The founders of our government compromised the principle of all men being equally

There need be no compromise on principles to establish a government. The only compromise necessary in a government which aims only to protect man's life and property concern the methods to be used and the people who are to carry out the objective of protecting man's life and property. These are the compromises determined by majority rule.

But any compromise in prin ciples to establish a government cannot lead to desirable government. They cannot lead to greatest prosperity. The more compromise the worse the government will be. There is no more compromising with principle than there is compromising with

they should have in executive charge of the university somebody upon whose judgment they can depend.

Hilliard is absolutely right in his contention that the question nvolved "is NOT one of free speech." No one disputes the legal right of Bridges to speak his views. But the propriety of the action of the university in inviting Bridges to speak and in furnishing him a hall and an audience certainly is open to challenge. And t was plainly wrong and stupid. One thing that seems to have been overlooked is that the University of Colorado is a state educational institution. It belongs to the people of Colorado and it is maintained by the taxpayers of Colorado. It isn't the personal property of the faculty. No matter what political beliefs they hold personally, the first obligation of every member of the university staff is to uphold the constitution of the state of Colorado and the constitution of the United States. The regents, as the representatives elected by the people to uphold these constitutions.

Bridges was invited to speak at the university at the suggestion of the CIO. His speech was a part of a campaign the CIO is waging for a fourth term for Presiden Roosevelt and to discredit congress with the American people. The motive in trying to discredit congress is to change our constitutional form of government into a dictatorship. The only protection the American people have against a dictatorship as absolute as that which Hitler fastened upon Germany is an independent congress.

-- BUY BONDS--A GESTURE TO INDIA

(Kansas City Star) Congress recently, with national approval, removed the restrictions which prevented Chinese from entering the United States except as temporary visitors, and from being eligible to citizenship. Only a handful of Chinese, 105, were involved. But the act was accepted as a gesture of good will and one calculated to remove a chronic source of irritation.

Now news comes from India feeling of resentment is growing because some familiar gesture is not made to the people of India who remain under the old taboo. Indian troops have fought against our common enemies in Burma and North Africa. They are fightreason why we should not apply the quota principle to the Indians as well as to the Chinese, Only about 70 Indians would be permitted to enter every year under the quota. To make such a gesture

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Danny O'Neil-Hollywood's latest singing find, formerly netty officer, second class, of the ill-fated air-craft carrier Lexington. Danny attracted film scouts singing with the avy choir from the Great Lakes naval training station, will make his film debut in Columbia's "Calling Stars." Danny, incidentally, could easily step into Dennis Day's shoes now that Day is navy bound.

Walter Pidgeon - Although he once vowed he would never sing professionally again, Walter will eroon "Sweetly She Sleeps" to Greer Garson for a love scene in

Director Sam Wood—Internation-il just awarded Sam a plaque, celebrating his 65th motion picture in 30 years. Sam's films have grossed

HUTTON LOOKS LIKE HUTTON Betty Hutton—After seeing stills of Betty as Texas Guinan in "In-

Dorothy Lamour-Dottie wears long underwear beneath that heavy woolen dress and fur coat for those snow scenes in "Road to Utopia." Well, she's always wanted a "dressed up" role.

Jean Hersholt — "Dr. Christian's Office," Jean's second literary ef-fort, will be published soon and now he's flirting with the idea of doing his autobiography. Jean's first book, 'Andersen's Fairy Tales," is in its

Bill Gargan-With Paulette Goddard, Bill is currently touring the USO overseas circuit. But Mrs. Bill says she isn't worried.

Ruth Warrick-Hollywood lured Ruth away from a singing job with Horace Heidt but has never given her a chance to sing on the screen. She'll warble for the first time in Columbia's "Mr. Winkle Goes to War."

During filming of "Since You Went Away" David didn't like the Red Cross nurses aide oath which Jen-nifer Jones delivered in one scene. Se he re-wrote the oath and then asked the Red Cross for permission The to use his improved version. Red Cross consented, then adopted the Selznick version as the official

LANE GIRL IN THE WACS Leota Lane — Sister of Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary, she is now a WAC. Leota was prima donna of the Zigofeld Bellies in 1999. the Ziegfeld Follies in 1939.

looks luscious in "Shine On Harvest Moon." Annie complained throughout filming of this cos-tume picture about her corsets those high shoes.

Jane Wyatt-Having long regardd Jane as a gal with plenty of apeal, it delights us to hear that RKO s doing something about it. few weeks magazine and picture editors will have in hand the first luscious glamor pictures of Jane in steamy gowns—and what we mean, teaming!

four. His wife, Suzanne, is six feet two. His daughter, Shelia, is six feet one. As the trio entered the Brown Derby the other night, some-one cracked: "Look—there's Hollywood's tallest story."

sentences to be cumulative.

The film parade:
Wallace Beery — After 32 years.
You'll see a new Wally in his next
yicture "Gold Town." Not once will e be bashed over the noggin with bottle or chair, he doesn't fall in the mud and his hair is combed in every scene. And to top it off, he's wearing a semi-Prince Albert coat checked vest, ascot tie and carefully pressed top-pocket pants.

"Mrs. Parkington."

some \$88,750,000.

cendiary Blonde," this denartment is convinced that Betty still looks a lot more like Betty Hutton than hyone else.

Producer David O. Selznick

Ann Sheridan—Although she pinching, her collar choking, hat

Vic McLaglen — Vic is six feet

-BUY BONDS

Ex-Soldier Draws 112-Year Senience

LUFKIN, Texas, March 31-(A)late vesterday in connection with

THIS ISS INHUMAN

The National Whirligin News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER tory industrial voters to register and to cast their ballots for F. D. R.

The legality of these union activities has been questioned by members of Congress, who maintain that they violate the Smith-Connally Act. But Attorney General Francis M. Biddle huddled with Sidney Hillman, chair-man of the C. I. O. group, before he agreed to investigate the charges. forthcoming whitewash is a to throw him out. mere formality.

Democratic politicos, including National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and White House Aide David K. Niles, are scared stiff over these emigrations. The workers who have changed residence were the Presi-dent's mainstay in 1932, 1936 and 1940. He might have lost to Wendell Willkie four years ago save for his vast pluralities in cities where or-ganized and unorganized labor held the balance of power and tipped it oward him

IMPORTANT-Most of these pilgrims have not qualified for suffrage in their new homes. Election and registration figures in various areas ties. They don't reckon, as they did in WPA and PWA days, that they we their jobs to Washington. The greatest shifts have occured in

the heavy industries where the C. I. O. predominates—automobile, air-plane, shipbuilding, rubber, textiles

Anyway, Mr. Spanger will find out-whether the folks who don't like

President Roosevelt will support Com etc. The electoral votes of the states to which they have moved—Penn-sylvania, Michigan, Illinois, California—make a respectable total. It will be the Hillman group's task to manipulate the voyagers to the polls and see that they vote right.

who heads the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, becomes the No. 1 campaigner for a fourth term for President Roosevelt. In fact, he is a more important person in the Democratic household than National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

ELECTION-Harrison E. Spangler has undertaken a national survey to discover how many Americans will vote for President Roosevelt, even though they dislike his domestic program and the fourth-term idea, sole ly because they think that no Re publican opponent has a comparable grasp of war and foreign problems. It will be conducted by a reputable and well-known fact-finding service, but the reports will be confidential. The Republican National Chair man has been driven to this device

by practical, personal experience. It is part of his assignment to obtain the opinion of every sort of participant in the quadrennial show-bankers, industrialists, politicians, farm-Arley James Beeson, ex-soldier, received sentences totaling 112 years than most of his predecessors.

His confidents agree with him the robbery-shooting of Rudolph Bressie, traveling salesman, near here

mity to the White House, but not se SCARED — President Roosevelt's re-election chances would drop by about twenty-five per cent if it were not for the C. I. O's Political Action Committee. This fourth-term organization has accepted the all-important task of persuading migraphic properties. The president of the properties of the proper wives are judged resentful.

SUPPORT-But many of these people, including Republican big-wigs who hate F. D. R., have told Mr. Spangler and his scouts that they will vote to keep him in the White House another four years. Then they will turn around and help

An even more important group numerically and politically — the mothers and fathers of sons and daughters in uniform—have indicated that they, too, will subordinate social and economic prejudices when they close the curtain of the ballot booth behind them. If they vote from emotions born of the war, Mr. Roosevelt may sweep aside tradition again, as he did in the peaceful year of

with the argument that the conflict's control again.

outcome will not depend on the identity of the occupant of the White the duration. House. In their current literature they seek to put over the thought that American might, as represented registration figures in various areas suggest that fat wage envelopes and the war's distractions have made them indifferent to partisan loyalthem indifferent to partisan loyalthem indifferent to partisan loyalthem. The possible for the victory, and the possible for the victory. one to sell to a nation accustomed for a decade to "let Washington do

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winning the title in 1933. That same Cynic: A person who like to disyear he was semi-finalist in the cuss the rind and neglects to notice the sweetness of the mellon. Guilty: A term applied to those who haven't any money or influence enough to swing a large block of votes. Hick Town: A city in the hinderand of the U.S.A. where the native born do not take orders from an

alien gangster. Mr. B.-I think you are the finest ooking man I ever saw Mr. C.—I'm sorry I can't return the compliment. Mr. B.—You could it you told as big a lie as I did.

-0-Some grow under responsibility, others merely swell.

Junior-What's inertia, Dad?
Dad-Well, if I have it it's sheer
laziness; but if your mother has it it's
nervous prostation.

BUY BONDS-

German distinctions usually have Bressie, traveling salesman, near nere political moods according to classible or with a seem possible for Mr. Rosevelt Prussian court he stipulated that all the win again. firearms, then was sentenced by district Judge H. T. Brown to seven years for assault to murder and six years for theft of an automobile, the sentences to be cumulative.

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Peter Edson's Column: OUR SOLUTION TO CHINA'S HUNGER

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent
The whole course of Chinese his-

tory may have been changed one day back in 1942, When Dr. Theodore P. Dykstra set out from Washington with 155 pounds of potatoes and 20 pounds of corn. The story is a classical pounds of corn. The sto

ington, he wanted to take his groceries right into the Pullman with him, and he almost had a fight about it with the porter. Finally the seven sacks of potatoes and corn were

middlewest that year. Dr. Dykstra, country. Chinese government contri-who was a U.S. Department of Agri-culture specialist at the Beltsville, money aided 300 more. These stuculture specialist at the Beltsville, Md., experiment station, had taken dents will be the "seed" who will take

pounds of corn. The story is a classic.

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The wasn't that Dr. Dykstra wanted to eat the corn and taters and its corn and taters and the planted his en route to China. They were his most precious pieces of baggage. When he got on the train at Washington, he wanted to take his grounds of corn. The story is a classic.

Two children were born to Jan and Maria in New York. The first was more or less of a beginning. Six professors of Chinese universities have been brought to the Jan and Maria in New York. The first was a son, named for his father, for several square miles of brown to the farm. The second was my mother. Colorado soil and to improve his advice. He harvested two crops, watching them carefully, noting how country writing books, studying U.S. post-war planning and similar subjects. They will be succeeded by six others, this fine.

All of this happened before I was a son, named for his father, for several square miles of brown to the farm. The second was my mother. Loss of his son, from diphtheria at the age of 6, was probably the most acute sorrow that ever enjoy the first time advice on how to increase ther food supply.

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him, and he almost had a fight about the United States for 100 pounds of it with the porter. Finally the seven sacks of potatoes and corn were shoved into the upper berth with him, as a compromise.

Going around South Africa, the ship was wrecked, Somehow Dr. Dykstra hung onto his baggage, and it was rescued with him. Thereafter, Dr. Dykstra and the potatoes and the corn were flown across Africa, across the Middle East, across India and over the hump to China.

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My grandfather was convinced. He took his savings and his family and the grandfather was convinced. He took his savings and his family and the called the good-neighbor policy, to and corn in the whole world.

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

Vacation time is just around the corner. Two national conventions

tion system faced a crisis which Tokyo. might result in complete break-down, it is the one coming up.

The brutal fact remains that civing just won't stay home. The re-cent spectacle of thousands of winter vacationists stranded in Florida, draws our Lt. General Joseph Stilsome even sleeping on beaches, may well personally into the steaming have been just the beginning of a cancer unless the marginal civ-ilians who travel unnecessarily stay home. That's not my statement. It comes from the Office of Defense Transportation and it's not exag-

The actual facts are that the railroads, without any new or increased equipment, are carrying more than three times the passengers they did in 1941. Their available rolling stock is really less than before the war. The black market in railroad reservations is being in-vestigated in a dozen sections of the country and several "rings" already have been broken. It is the civilians who deal in the black markets, although some desperate persons have to resort to it to travel on legitimate business.

Bus travel is no better if not

just over the Indian border in the state of Manipur which the Japaworse. With only slightly more equipment than before Pearl Harbor, bus operators are carrying about two-and-a-half times the load.

The airplane travel situation is a little different, but no less crowded. The planes in service have been sharply reduced. Some of the big lines have only ten or 12 serv-iceable planes, yet are carrying more passengers than before the war. Plane travel is the only one so far where priorities are operative. This has helped but it hasn't cured the situation. There isn't the slightest chance

that the rubber, or automobile replacement situation will be improved this year. It's even possible that the not very successful ban on plea-sure driving, deplored by officials 1940.
G. O. P. propagandists counter and civilians alike, will have to be restored again. Ship travel is, of course, out for the duration.

BUY BONDS-

Texas Golf Captain Soldier At Sheppard

WICHITA FALLS, March 31-(A) Jack Munger, a Texan whose colfing ability carried him to mational recognition, rolled an approach shot along the giant wing of a medium bomber.
His buddies had hoisted him atop

the plane for his first demonstra-tion since arriving at Sheppard field several days ago for basic training as a private in the army air forces. Private Munger has been a member of the Texas cup team for the last seven years being captain in 1940 and 1941. He is a former national interscholastic champion,

national amateur. -BUY BONDS-If every one of the 36 million homes in America avoided wastes of food, fuel, paper, metal, rubber and gasoline, the needed workers, materials and production facilities would become available automatically.—Air Forces Gen. Henry H.

Arnold. --BUY BONDS--Read Pampa News Classified Ads

BY DeWITT McKENZIE

The strange medley of fighting n the fearsome jungles of Burma are only a few months away. In the offing are the national and tern in which we can recognize local political campaigns with their planned and coordinated spade-thousands of sectional and com-work for the ultimate amphibious invasion of that country when we If ever our national transporta- hit the final stretch of trial for

It is southeastern Asia's counterdown, it is the one coming up.

Troop movements are greater than ever and probably will increase ample of the latter in today's news in coming months. Furioughs, generally given to the boys about to leave for the battle fronts, have heen mounting. War freight shipments were never so great and will climb for some time.

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Burmese hell when he has impor tant work elsewhere as our com-mander-in-chief for China, Burma and India? Or our Brigadier General Frank Merrill with his specially trained jungle fighters from the Pacific? Or Britain's mystery soldier, Major General Orde Wingate -jungle specialist extraordinary? These key men aren't in Burma

pecause of any special new threat from the enemy. This assemblage of the chiefs of the jungle fighting clan means that Burma is being prepared for the day when a water borne invasion will sweep into it from the Bay of Bengal Fierce and bloody fighting is in progress in northern Burma. It is hottest in the zone surrounding the

big Japanese base of Myitkyina, and

nese have invaded.

The Allied offensive is aimed at driving the enemy out of the northern tip of Burma so that land communication with China can be re-In order to knock the Japanese

out of that region we must have the important rail-head of Myitky-ins. So Stilwell is pushing south-ward towards that hase with his Chinese troops. Merrill with his jungle fighters is on Stilwell's right.

A British expedition is on "Uncle Joe's" left. Wingate with his glider troops is south of the town and is supported by another British colFRIDA

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One assumes that the Allies are trying to capture Myitkyina before the monsoon deluge comes in a month or so to halt major fight-

As for the Nipponese "invasion" of India, General Sir Claude Auchinleck. Allied commander in chief of India, assures us that the seccrity of India "has never been in danger.'

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BUY BONDS Mace is a spice found in the ilament between the two hard hells of a nutmeg kernel.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That's the second \$1000 you've deposited this week, Mr. Gotzwhat are you doing tonight?"

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

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V TAN had a friend in America, a young man in New York. Frequent letters came from him,

neighbor of Jan's parents.

employment in a hotel.

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 revives both stranger and message are gone. No one believes his tale.

THE STORY: Jan Messik, Czechoslovak, comes to America in 1894 in search of personal freedom. reasons my grandfather developed few close friendships. Yet he loved Colorado, the bracing air of the fairly high altitude, and most of all, the chance of creating a little world of his own.

During the World War the feddescribing in radiant language the eral government pleaded for food wonders of living in the United with which to win the struggle, States. In 1894 Jan arrived in and Jan Mesrik responded by New York, bringing with him his diverting a considerable acreage bride, Maria, the daughter of a to wheat. He did this on a temporary basis, for he had already Jan was a personable young man, tall, husky, with a squarely chiseled face that shone honest and the coincidence of high prices and friendly. He soon secured and abundant rainfall, Jan found that fighting with food was a most Jan. And you'll be Little Jan. Two children were born to Jan profitable endeavor. With his and Maria in New York. The first earnings he was able to pay fully dent I spent the entire school va-

The idea of securing a farm in a thoroughly qualified observer. southeastern Colorado was im- My first connected impressions of planted in Jan Mesrik's mind by my grandfather and his farm be- when they arrived. They brough a guest of the hotel. This guest gan when I was about 6 years became acquainted with Jan in old. At this time an incident octhe course of several visits. With curred which created between my a westerner's distaste of the grandfather and me a bond that rowded city, he preached the gos- had more of friendship and comradeship in it than is customary narily solicitous of the business between grandfather and grand-

bably the most expensive potatoes and corn in the whole world.

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bachelor fashion. The hired man ran more to muscle than mentality, and other than for amiable grunts, offered little company. It was suggested that I spend some of the summer with them.

seldom left the farm. For these Suddenly a bellowing steer ran at the horse carrying my grandfather. I was frightened "Old Jan!" I yelled, "Old Jan! Look out! He's after you." He gave me a glance, then looked down at the steer. He gave the steer a kick which sent it lumbering in another direction. Then he rode over to the fence

on the other side of which I was

clinging. He looked at me for a few seconds, smiling,
"Old Jan," he repeated softly. "Old Jan. So that's it! All right that's not so bad. Let it be Old

come out for dinner. "You bachelors need a square meal," my mother announce

to be a real banquet. Throughout the meal my father of the farm. He was a little too My grandmother had died the was not so much the "square years had developed a satisfying year before, in October of 1921. meal" that was the purpose of the My father, mother, and I were dinner. It was salesmanship. Get

Officers Are Installed at Luncheon Given by Faithful Workers Class

An Faster theme was carried out with rabbits, colored eggs and pastel paper decorations, Tuesday when raithful Workers class held their monthly luncheon at the church. monthly luncheon at the church.

Mrs. Douglas Carver gave a devotional on "Encouragement" followed by a solo by Mrs. N. B. Ellis. Inspirational messages were given by the Rev. Carver, Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Mrs. Doyle Fogle, teacher of the class. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Pogle and a gift was also presented to Mrs. Pogle and a gift was also presented to Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom, outgoing president.

Mrs. Paul miggs installed new officers, using as her theme "The Ship's Crew." New officers are: president, Mrs. C. D. Scott; membership, Mrs. C. H. Anderson; ministries Mrs. A. C. Troop; stewardship, Mrs. Emmet Forrester; secretary, Mrs. Carl Smith; reporter, Mrs. J. E. Honaker, group captains are; Mms. Fritz Waechter, C. E. Farmer, Alva Phillips and Clyde Martin.

Smith; reporter, Mrs. J. E. Honaker, group captains are; Mmes. Fritz Waechter, C. E. Farmer, A. Philips and Clyde Martin.

Lunch was served to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mmes. W. H. Lewis, C. B. Tillistrom, Allen Vandover, J. E. Honaker, Clyde Martin, L. H. Anderson, G. L. Craddock, Hugh Ellis, E. L. Anderson, Fritz Waechter, A. Z. Griffin, Claude Wilson, C. D. Scott, N. B. Ellis, W. D. Cowan, A. C. Troop, Don Egerton, V. L. Hobbs, Hulle Beard, Doyle Fogle, Garnet Reeves, Rupert Orr, C. E. Farmer, R. W. Tucker.

BUY BONDS

Mrs. V. T. Cole

Mrs. W. T. Cole Leads Methodist W.S.C.S., LeFors Members of the W. S. C. S. of Le-Fors Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Breining recent-ly when Mrs. W. T. Cole was pro-

Mrs. V. Harless gave a review of "Guiding Students with A New Chapter In Rural Education." Mrs. Bernard Johnson gave "Other Stu-dents in Urban Work" and Mrs. N. S. Daniel gave "Social-evangelistic

following: Mmes. W. T. Cole, Arlie Carpenter, W. R. Combs. W. C. Breining, N. S. Daniel, N. C. Jordan, Dan Johnson, Bernard Johnson, Bill Mullins, E. J. McCandliss, M. F. Tib-

will be held April 11 in the home of Mrs. Arlie Carpenter.

BUY BONDS

The Social

MONDAY
Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the City club room.

Tes Tram club will meet American Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Upsilon Chapter 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 chirch will meet.

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

uditorium.
Registration begins at 8 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Forum club will meet
vith Mrs. William T. Fraser at 2:30.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

dan as hostess.

Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 1:30.

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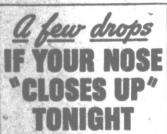
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pillows of just the right size and softness to meet all his needs. And the right number of pillows means

what position the patient lies, his back should be kept straight and his chest out.

the head. Bending at the hips, place one arm under the patient's

lows into place.
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The "Traveling Bible" got its start from hand-to-hand with the Clyde Carruth family, pictured above, with Mr. and Mrs. Carruth are, left to right, Evon, Barbara (standing), John Lloyd and Dane. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at candle-lighting in which forty-eight by handing him this Bible. Just what

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church there will be a mass meeting to dedicate a "Traveling Bible" which is being sponsored and sent out by the Bible Department of the Pampa High school. The meeting will open with inspirational singing led by Miss La-Nelle Scheihagen and her High school ofior of 46 voices. This choir will also furnish the special music for the program, featuring "Heavenly Light," "The Lord's Prayer," "Send the Light," "America," "God Bless America," and 'Speed Away on Your Mission of Light."

The Rev. Boshen of the First Presbyterian church will deliver the dedicatory address and Rev. E. Douglass Carver of the First Baptist church will offer the prayer of consecration. The sermon will be followed by a period of pageantry and contact of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the program of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program of the program of the program of the contact with this Bible as persons of the program o

Business Women Have Social In City Club Rooms

Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening in the club rooms for their regular so-cial. Hostesses for the evening were Lillian Jordan, chairman, Frances Meadow, Madeline Johnston, Ida Mae Jones, Violet McAfee and Alice

The evening was spent with games and quiz on which prizes were given to the winners, Doris Eaton and Madeline Johnston.

Sandwiches, coffee and candy were served to the following guests: Mrs. Ruby Rider, Madeline Collins and Ruby Hocking. Members were: Mrs. Frances Meadows, Dorls Eaton, Elsie Gee, Murriel Kitchens, Violet McAfee, Mary Lou Butler, Neva Burgan, Ann Chapman, Mildred Overall, Alice Maxwell, Mable Gee, Agnes Bergman, Margaret Dial, Vera Lard, Madge Rusk, Gladys Gladys everly and Lillian Jordan. RUY BONDS

Carol Brannon Is





When Eighth District Texas Congress of Parents and Teach when Eighth District Texas Constant of the holds it's conference here April 4, Mrs. B. A. Sumner, pictured at left, above, will have charge of exhibits. Mrs. Sumner is serving her first year president of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association, and has been Robinson, Maurine Jones, Madeline Johnston, Ida Mae Jones, Alpha Bradley, Mary Fishbough, Blanche Anderson, Mildred Lefferty, Katie

Man.

Above right is Mrs. Joe Vincent, chairman of the registration committee for the Eighth District conference and is president of the Woodrow Wilson Association. This is Mrs. Vincent's first year to hold a Par-

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No sick person ever has enough Hopkins H. D. Club Studies Methods Of Storing Clothing at Last Meeting

the right number of pillows means more than a mere concession to the patient's whims. They are important in keeping his body in proper alignment so that his posture will not be harmed while his muscles are too weak to do their work properly.

Members of Hopkins Home demonstration club answered roll call with "My clothing storage needs and how I plan to remedy them," when the club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Markee Tuesday. In the business meeting, in charge ual elevation from the shoulders to the head. The lower pillow should be placed under the shoulders to keep the chest high. No matter in what position the patient lies his what position the patient lies his

tend. Mrs. W. E. Melton gave the county council report from the meeting HOW TO FIX PILLOWS

To rearrange the pillows, stand on either side of the bed, facing the head Bending at the high group.

the head. Bending at the hips, place one arm under the patient's shoulders, supporting his head with your hand. If he is able, he may slip one or both arms around your slip one or both arms around your slip one at a time with the free hand, drawing them upward or out ward on the far side of the bed.

Leave a small pillow under his head will make a shelf for shoes and lay them on the far side of the bed within reach. Then lift the patient in the same manner as above, and with the free hand draw the pillows into place.

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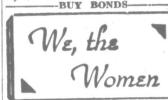
Tormer agent, was read to the proup.

A panel discussion was led by Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, on clothing, storage. Miss Schaub Sch make a closet neater and easier to keep in order.

Refreshments were then served to one visitor, Mrs. George Howe, Miss Schaub, Mrs. W. H. Pyeatt, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. George Reeve, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Dale Phillips, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Vern Savage and the hostess, Mrs. Markee Refreshments were then served

kee.
The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Melton, April 1 at 2 o'clock.

BUY BONDS



By RUTH MILLETT Dr. Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Population Research recently warned Americans "that there is no future for a na-tion if any considerable part of its people persistently refuse to reproduce." Then he pointed out that city living in America leaves 30 per cent of urban women childless and 20 per cent more with only one child Those figures, it seems to

might not only be so high if there were fewer Bills and Marys in large Bill and Mary both came to the city from small towns or farms with a commendable ambition to "get ahead." Then they met and married and their two ambitions

became one.

But, being impressionable kids when they landed in the city, their ideas of "getting ahead" soon included a lot of superficial nonsense.

Mary thought she had to have extremely smart clothes, Bill thought they had to do a lot of entertaining. Soon a good address—however small their apartment—became a necessity. And it had to be furnished in just such a way. The liquor they served had to be the best. And so on, and on.

BABIES A "HANDICAP"

to a place with space and an un-impressive address. Children would tie them down. Children would keep

children. Or maybe they decided that one was all they could manage.

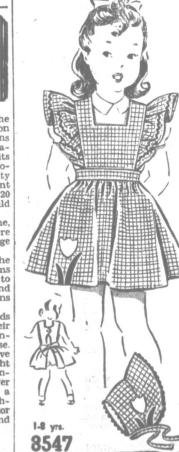
You probably know half a dozen couples like Mary and Bill. And if you do, you know how sure they are that their way of life is the "intelligent" way.

If the patient is permitted to have his hedd elevated on more than one pillow, he should have three pillows arranged, overlapping each other, so that there is a gradual result of the patient of the patient is permitted to have his hedd elevated on more than one pillow, he should have three delegates were chosen to attend the district meeting to be held in Panhandle in April. Delegates study topic on "How We Might Improve Our Looks" was given prove Our Looks" was given prove Our Looks" was given.

Mrs. R. O. Mangell, Mrs. T. J.
Watts, Mrs. B. Bunp, Mrs. A. L.
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Tom Haggard and the hostess were -BUY BONDS-

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the them down. Children would keep them from living in the manner of a "successful young couple," and would turn them into just another middleclass family. The picture wasn't appealing.

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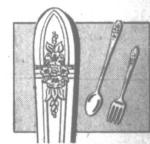


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50—Shrubbery New Shrubbery In!

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Russia Signs **New Jap Pact**

MOSCOW, March 31-(AP)- The Russians announced today that Japan had agreed to surrender her the Soviet Union, in turn, had conracted to furnish Japan with 50,000 tons of oil per year for five years, with deliveries beginning at the end of the war. The Soviet Union also will pay

Japan 5,000,000 rubles (about \$950,-000) under terms of the protocal signed yesterday. Japan promised to hand over to Russia all property, including equipment, material and food, which belongs to Japanese concessionaires in northern Sakhalin. Japan owns the southern half of Sakhalin Island and Russia owns the northern half. The oil and coal leases originally ran until 1970.
Only last night, the Russians announced renewal of an agreement granting Japan fishing privileges in Far Eastern waters for five more very. ears. The fisheries pact renewal s based in the 1941 neutrality treaty

under which Russia and Japan have remained at peace. (The view in London was that Japan's surrender of the Sakhalin concessions so far ahead of sched-ule constituted strong evidence of l'okyo's desire to remain at peace The island's coal and heavily to Japanese war economy and London interpreted the prema-ture surrender as a sacrifice to aver

any dispute with Russia). -BUY BONDS-Frozen Fruits and Free on Sunday

The whole wide assortment frozen fruits and vegetables will go on a ration-free basis beginning Sunday and the bargain point val-ues now in effect for all kinds of meat will be continued through

April.
All the cold storage space that can be found is urgently needed for meat, poultry and dairy products. Technically the frozen foods ome of which were made point free earlier—are still on the ration list, but stamps won't be required for them until further notice. The April charts continue butter 16 points a pound and margarine at six points, but canned peas drop

and carrots are reduced, going

three points from five for a No. 2 can. Tomato juice will be a point less in can sizes of 14 ounces or Canned fruits are being held at present high point values because supply continues short.

-BUY BONDS Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer For County Sheriff ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner uite a few speeches directing atten J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES

For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER DWIGHT L. DAY JOE K. CLARKE

HENRY J. SHOFFIT

For County Attorney
B. S. VIA
EDGAR E. PAYNE For District Clerk
R. E. GATLIN
DEE PATTERSON For Constable
Precinct 1 (Lefers)
C. S. CLENDENNEN

A Governor Replies

(The Chicago Tribune)

My dear Mr. President: In connection with the soldier voting bill which congress has passed and sent to you for signature you have asked me two questions. The first is, "whether the use of supplementary federal ballots provided for by this bill is in your judgment now authorized by the laws of the state," The answer to this is "no." As you know, the federal Constitution provides that Presidential electors shall be ap-pointed in the manner directed by Neither our legislature nor that of any other state, to my know ledge, has directed that a federal ballot shall supplant the regular state ballot in the coming

You also ask "if the use of these ballots is not authorized by the laws of your state, whether in your judgment, if the bill becomes law, steps will be taken to enable you to certify prior to July 15 that the use of such ballots is authorized by the laws of your

Answer to this question is again "no." As you know, the authorization will have to come from our legislature. The legislature has already held one special session this year on soldier voting. At the time of its meeting the principle of the federal ballot had already been widely discussed and were familiar to the members. It chose however, to make necessary modifications in our regular state absentee voting law to adopt the use of absentee ballots to the special conditions of war time. They did not consider legalization of the federal ballot. There is no reason to believe that they would take

any different action today.

May I now ask you a question, **Baruch Post-War** Mr. President? As I have said, the legislature of this state amended our absentee voting lav to accommodate its use by soldiers and sailors on active duty overseas. They waived the usual registration requirements for men on active service and they lengthened the period in which application can be made for an absentee ballot. All that is required to enfranchise service voters who are residents of this state, or of the 45 other states that have absentee voting laws, is for the war and navy departments to cooperate with our state election officials dustry is carried on in small estabin expediting the mailing and delivery of applications for ballots and the ballots themselves. According to published reports, your secretaries of war and the navy have objected to handling our state ballots.

My question is this: Have you instructed your cabinet members or do you contemplate instructing them, to take every step necessary to expedite the use of our state absentee ballots, which under the federal Constitution and the present statutes of this and other states are the only means by which men and women in ser-

vice can vote in November? Yours truly,

Governor of This is the reply that the governor of every state in the Union, except the two that have no state absentee ballot laws, must properly make to Mr. Roosevelt's inquiry. If under these circumstances he vetoes the soldier vot ing bill he will only confirm the general impression that from the beginning his interest has not been in having the soldiers vote, but in establishment of a fraudulent voting machine by which he can steal the election thru ballots supposedly cast by soldiers.

-BUY BONDS-American Casualties Up 3,947 in One Week

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-The latest reports on American war casualties set the total at 173,239 for the army and navy, an increase 3,947 in a week. Secretary of War Stimson said today that army casualties in all theaters through March 15 totalled [30,619. The latest total reported for the navy, marines and coast The army casualties are made up

s follows: 22,570 killed, 53,124 younded, 27,183 missing and 27,742 risoners. The navy casualties are: 18,087 killed, 10,974 wounded, 9,138 missing, and 4,421 prisoners.
Of the total casualties for the sea services, the navy had 28.043, the marines 14,123 and the coast

guard 454. guard 454.

Stimson said that of the 53,124
army wounded, 27,296 have returned to duty. Of the 27,742 prisoners,
1,675 have been reported by the
enemy as having died of disease in prison camps, mostly in Japa-nese-occupied territory.

Television Ready When Peace Comes NEW YORK, March 31—(P)—Tom oyce of RCA, who has been making

tion to post-war television, says it shouldn't take too long for picture sets to go on the market when peace "At best it will require severa months or a year after the war for the industry to hit its stride," he said. "As far as a nation-wide television system is concerned, that should come into being before the first post-war blush of prosperity

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Three American Girls Fight Their Way Safely Thru German Territory

TWELFTH AIR FORCE HEAD- | months in German territory and had

Policies Applied To Texas Areas AUSTIN, March 31-(AP)-At least three of the provisions of the Bar-uch-Hancock report on war and post-war adjustment policies have a special interest to Texas and the Gulf Southwest says Dr. F. A. after losing their way in bad weather Buechel, University of Texas Busi-

lishments and distributed over the state, he said, which means that the report is of vital concern to Texas industrial, business, labor and civic leaders. The provisions which Dr. Buechel ited as of special concern are:

That surpluses (of war materials) be disposed of in small lots to pero participate;

Effective representation of small business on indestry advisory comnittees;

we crossed a mountain range in a snowstorm but it wasn't bad, really. The mental hardships were the worst-worrying what was going to happen to us." mit small as well as large business

Special credit to assist small business in the changeover and to encourage new enterprises.

"The Baruch-Hancock report will doubtless exercise a great deal of influence in shaping the rolling of three-handed by a family which thinks Americans are the grandest people on earth. They playthe government toward industry the government toward industry and trade during the period of transition from war to peace and long sition from war to peace and long milk for the better part of three

Dr. Buechel explained. "Texas industrial, business, labor and civic leaders will therefore be-come thoroughly familiar with the eport because of the practical bearing government policy will have on the affairs of industrial concerns, and on community develop-ment throughout the state."

-BUY BONDS-Americans Now In Guerrilla Warfare

BARI, Italy, March 31 - (AP) (Delayed)—(P) — American combat troops specially trained for guerrilla warfare are operating with Yugoslav Partisans and British forces in the Dalmatian coastal zone, it can now be revealed. Special American raider groups

were first sent across the Adriatic all their several months ago. several months ago. In frequent brushes with German patrols, mixed British-American and Partisan detachments have taken secres of prisoners and inflicted con-siderable casualties. Their losses are authoritatively described as extremely light.

An unidentified veteran of the

first World War heads an American outfit whose Dalmatian operations are coordinated under a senior Brit ish officer in the field.
Important commando-type missions have been completed success fully by the troops.

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QUARTERS, Italy, March 31—(De-layed)—(P)—They didn't look like three American girls who had been playing hide and seek for four playing hide and seek for four place, just the right amount of lipstick. "In some parts of Albania Ameri

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ca is a magic word," 2nd Lt. Helen Porter, 30, brunette and pretty, of Hanksville, Utah, was saying, "That is how we won out." Her two companions, 2nd Lt. Abs Ann Maness, 32, of 149 South Second St., Paris, Texas, and 2nd Lt. Wilma Bale Lytle, 32, of Butler, Ky., nodded their blonde heads in agreement. The three were the last of a group

and landing deep in German-held Albania last Nov. 8 while on a routine flight from Sicily to Italy. The others reached Italy by boat Jap. Much of their strange saga will have to be kept under lock and key until the war is ended in order to prevent German reprisals against those who befriended the girls.

"We separated from the others," said Lt. Lytle. "We started out, walking, riding horseback. Once we were only a few minutes ahead of the

Eventually the trio was forced into

"I even gained weight," Lt. Maness acknowledged. An Albanian messenger to Garcia finally put Allied authorities in touch with theb. Instructions were sent and the nurses followed them to the letter, walking all the way.
When they reached a designated
point they looked for a man who
would answer their sign with the
correct counter-sign.

The arrangements clicked perfect ly and in a matter of only a few days they were back in Allied hands. The three soon will be homeward bound on special leaves although they agree they just as soon would "A lot of those people are putting il their hopes in America," Lt. Por-

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ST. LOUIS, March 31—(A)—"Game postponed, wet grounds," may disappear from baseball language if a chemically-treated resin combination developed by a powder company performs as well on the baseball diamond as it has for the armed forces.

It makes soil waterproof. Roads treated with the substance remain hon dusty even though covered with by) company, thinks it will do the same hing for basepaths, pitchers' nounds and batters' boxes.

This resin compound is a dry power which is mixed into previously liverized sail. dusty even though covered with by) Estellala Philadelphia Athletics several inches of water, and Theodore Marvin, of the Hercules Powder company, thinks it will do the same

der which is mixed into previously pulverized soil. The soil is then rolled, resulting in a waterproof surface retaining the same characteristics as the original soil.

BUY BONDS

Beau Jack Favored Over Juan Zurita In Tonight's Battle

NEW YORK, March 31 — (A)— This little 10-round punching party in Madison Square Garden tonight, This little 10-round punching party in Madison Square Garden tonight, between Juan Zurita of Mexico and Beau Jack of Georgia, has the boys guessing, although the bounding extootblack from the Sunny South-land is a 1-3 favorite.

The Brooklyn-Phillies Red Cross game, scheduled for today at Ebets Field, has been booted back to April 13, and the Dodgers will try to get in their twice-postponed with Lou Gehrig on deck and Jimpard is a 1-3 favorite.

guessing, although the bounding exbootblack from the Sunny Southland is a 1-3 favorite,
Harry Markson, director of publicity for the 20th Century Sporting club, expects the brawl to attract 16,000 fans and a gate of
around \$90,000, so the guy in the
street probably is wondering, too,
about the outcome.
The experts, in picking Beau, sum
un their reasons with:

to April 13, and the Dodgers will
try to get in their twice-postponed
game with West Point this afternoon.

A Quick Look at Some of the
Training Camps:
WASHINGTON—Cuban Luis Aurez looks like winner of third base
sweepstakes, although Skipper Ossle
Bluege is doubtful of his hitting.
CHICAGO—Hal Trosky, who quit

there punching all the time and has a fighting heart as big as a tub."

BUY BONDS

Utah Wins National Cage Championship

NEW YORK, March 31—(P)— Before 18,125 fans who paid \$35,000 which was turned over to the Red Cross, Utah's basketball kids stormed to a 43-36 victory over St. John's of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden last night to win the national invitation

The Utes were underdogs but they battled on even terms through the first half which ended 19-19. Ten minutes after the second ses-sion got under way Utah was out in front by six, and then spurted to victory after St. John's pulled up to 36-34.

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A's Fielder **Brings Along**

By FRITZ HOWELL, V YORK, March 31—(A)—He rought along his own bat from home this year-did Roberto (Bob-

Worth two weeks ago and is just his way this winter toa .336 average in the Cuban league.

At that, the weapon must be easier to wield than it is to pronounce, for it is made of majagua wood, which comes from the tropical pariti tiliaceum tree.

We'd like to be there the day the

A's play Washington, and Estalella swings his pariti tiliaceum limb at some puzzling pitching from Alejandro Carrasquel.

The experts, in pleasing beau, stain up their reasons with:

"We've seen the Beau go, and when he goes, he goes. We haven't seen Zurita, except in the training ring, so we'll have to pick Jack, who is in their numehing all the time and has their numehing all the time and has the reasons with:

GHICAGO—Hal Trosky, who quit two years ago because of Meadaches averaging 313 and hitting 216 homers in nine years for Cleveland, and the standard as white Sox meet Pitts-Saturday as White Sox meet Pitts- Meal Ticket,

burgh at Louisville.

DETROIT—Don Ross may replace

Detroit Budy goes into service. ST. LOUIS—Luke Sewell finally

has three outfielders—Frank Dem-aree, who has been ill; Harold Epps, 1-A but willing to play a while,

first base, in first exhibition game Saturday against Curtis Bay coast

nim, promised to report next week ST. LOUIS—Big Mort Cooper has sore arm, but hopes warmer weather will erase kinks. Team worked outside in 41-degree tem-

demanding \$15,000.

BOSTON — Outfielder Tommy Holmes pounded out three line singles as regulars whipped Yannigans 9-1. Ben Cardoni held losers to one scratch hit in his three innings on mound.

demanding \$15,000.

"It's probably worth twenty grand going up." declared Murphy with satisfaction.

BUY BONDS — Of Ardmore, Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of Ardmore, Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of Ardmore, Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of Ardmore, Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of Ardmore Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of Ardmore, Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of Ardmore Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of the Pacific Coast circuit.

Jack Phillips, former Tulsa Red Sox utility man, is catching. In the outfield are Richard Vaughan of Ardmore, Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Fairburg of Ardmore, Herb Smith of Tulsa and Wayne Loch of the Pacific Coast circuit.

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HORNSBYMEN BEAT PUEBLA Rogers Hornsby's Vera Cruz team of Cubans and Mexicans is still hitting hard and often. Yesterday Vera Cruz pounded out an 18 to 6 victory over Puebla, with Ramon Bragana, Cuba right hander, the vinning pitcher.

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hampionship and Thomas Jefferson and Brackenridge high schools, of

San Antonio, were favorites in their

are awarded. Honors are given only to individuals or teams in each

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 31—(P)—Alchacht, purveyor of comedy and

eaks to baseball, will make his

ion of taking over the Yanks' best

wo pool players, Atley Donald and Ed Levy.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "With Utah's Utes, St.
John's Redmen and Dartmouth
Indians dominating post-season

Indians dominating post-season basketball play, it looks as if some-

one already has given the country back to the Indians."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
Hunk Anderson of the Chicago
Bears (after hearing that George
Marshall was interviewing college
coaches for the Redskins job that

inally went to Dud de Groot): "It nakes our job just that much asker every time they get a college coach in the league."

When G. I. basketballers from Camp Carson, Peteson Field and Camp Hale, Colo., wanted to form an all star team to enter the recent

A. A. U. tournament at Denver, S. Wickersham provided the necessary

NORMAN. Okla., March 31-No

ons. Bill Scheerer's Sooners will

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AUSTIN, March 31 — (A)— Two preliminary heats in high school dash events inaugurate the 1944 Texas relays at Memorial Stadium

late today.

Preliminaries will be run off at 5 p. m. in the 440 yard dash and at 5:30 p. m. in the 220 yard dash, high school class, to narrow the big field of entries in this event

Sooners Sending Green Thinclads To Texas Relays

NORMAN, Okla., March 31 — Santa Anna ran into disaster invading Texas from the South, so the University of Oklahoma track and field team will move in cautiously from the North when it goes to the 17th annual Texas Relays April 1 at Austin.

Fourth with only 15 points in

the Southwest Exposition meet at Fort Worth two weeks ago, while powerful Texas university won with 66¼, Coach John Jacobs' green Sooner squad will try four or five relay races and enter a handful of in the individual events a

In the relays, Oklahoma will probably be strongest in the twomile and distance medley events Jack Osborn, Gene Pruet, Frank Thomas and Clarence Vicklund will each go a half-mile leg in the two-mile relay. They hope to average 2:05 by Saturday, not bad for war-Dave Day, Lodi, Calif., red-head

will scamper the 40-yard leg on the Oklahoma distance medley quartet with Osborn or Pruet at the 880-yard leg, Thomas at the three-lap assignment and Vicklund running the mile anchor.

Thomas is the New York pedestrian who never ran a race before this spring, and who said "I don't

Bat From Cuba like competition. It scares me," then went out and took third in the Big Six Indoor mile run at Kansas City February 26. Vicklund is a stocky little 18year-old freshman from Coach Tom ones' famous crosscountry stable at the University of Wisconsin. He ran a 4:36 mile in the mud at Ft



BY HORACE STONEHAM President New York Giants Carl Hubbell's phenomenal pitch-ng in the first two innings of the

acking. . Then Wickersham was alled into the army and couldn't get away from nearby Ft. Logan to see the all-stars play their way into third place in the tourney.

BUY BONDS my Foxx picking out his favorite

Cld Square Pants took a hitch Matched With Sooners in his belt. Zingo! Strike one. Two more and Ruth struck out. Gehrig followed suit. The great Foxx, Al intercollegiate opponents are on the Simmons and Joe Cronin, renown-chedule of the University of Oked bitters crashed the ambient air the strike-out route.

Five of the greatest hitters in the American League—of all time —all in a row, fanned by the Old college baseball for 33 consecutive

Rated At 20 Grand

MIAMI, Fla., March 31 — (A) — Fans at Tropical park have started

Bill Fry of last year's club and Virgil Ward, an athletic specialist assigned to the campus who for-merly pitched for the Sooners of 1941, are also available. A but willing to pray and Milton Byrnes.

BOSTON — Joe Cronin will try suffielder Leon Culberson at short, and outfielder George Metkovich at first base, in first exhibition game Gaturday against Curtis Bay coast

Luying tickets on den by 20-year-old apprentice jockey Bobby Permane.

There is no doubt that the jockey from Camden, N. J., with 28 wins for the 21 days of the Tropical season, is stealing the show played with the Okemah, Okla, Station's the Norman naval air station's the Norman n from the more experienced riders and his contract has suddenly become a valuable property.

Jack Murphy, who books Bobby's assignments, declared Jules Wessler, who holds the paper, turned down an \$8,000 offer a few days ago, demanding \$15,000.

"It's probably worth twenty and the show blayed with the Okemah, Okla. Junior American leaguers, Estep was the Norman naval air station's ub third-sacker last year, Eastham was with Springfield in the old Three-Eye and Clark with the University of Nevada and for a time with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast circuit.

BUY BONDS

Peace, when it comes, will not last long if it is merely a grab bag in which each nation or groups within actor who played 886 in a row from San Francisco, reports.

BROOKLYN — Prexy Branch Rickey urges all major league clubs to pool excess talent to keep game going, should 4-F players be called

BUY BONDS

Peace, when it comes, will not last long if it is merely a grab bag in which each nation or groups within each nation seek to take reckless and their neighbors.—Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr.

The debt of disability should be tory there May 13 Burcell Gunpers

to pool excess talent to keep game going, should 4-F players be called into essential industry. Says he's willing to lease-lend about 50 play-forces convalescent training chief.

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Lt. Col. Howard A. Rusk, air forces convalescent training chief.

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before the relays get down to business tomorrow.

Director Clyde Littlefield tabulatind 46 entries in the high school 40. Seven men will be assigned to each heat in this event, and the first four will be clocked.

In the 220, there were 43 entries. Nine men will run in each preliminary race and the first four here used will be clocked.

Entries were still being accepted and Littlefield thought they might otal 500 before tomorrow. Thus far here are 450 entries representing track and field stars from high schools, colleges and universities, and army and navy installations over the nation.

Southwest Texas State Teachers of San Marcos led the college-service division with 35 entries. The Iniversity of Texas was the choice o take the meet's unofficial team hammingship and Thomas Jefferson.











































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Ballot Bill In Effect Without FDR's Signature

WASHINGTON, March 31—(P)— President Roosevelt notified congress today he was letting the service vote bill become law without his signature even though he considered it "wholly inadequate" in providing service men and women an opportunity to ballot.

The chief executive sent a message to capitol hill announcing his intention to let the controverted measure

tion to let the controverted measure become law at midnight tonight. In it, he appealed to the states to cooperate in making the bill as "fully effective as its defective provisions

The measure would let service men and women overseas vote with fed-eral ballots but only if they had ap-plied for state ballots by September and did not receive them by October 1. In addition, the governors of their states would have to certify that the ballots were authorized by

In a poll of all the governors, Mr. Roosevelt had learned that at least 20 states planned to do nothing about authorizing use of supplemen-tary federal ballots, that 19 would permit their use or probably would, and that 9 were non-committal.

The chief executive also appealed to congress to "take more adequate action to protect the political rights of our men and women in the ser-

BUY BONDS CHAPLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

"I did not," Chaplin repeated. Chaplin denied Miss Berry's allegation that late in September, 1942, shortly before her New York trip, he had asked her if she would like to go to New York and that like to go to New York, and that he had said:

"I'm going there myself. I'd like you to be near me, and I'd like your mother to accompany you. thing of the kind took place,' said Chaplin.

Chaplin's voice rose when he test-ified to Miss Berry's visit to his pistol. Miss Berry had testified to start voting that on this occasion she and Chap-

intercourse with her?" Giesler asked. "No," came the firm answer.
"Lid you at any time that night?" Giesler pressed.

Chaplin also denied intimacies with Miss Berry on other occasions specified by her when she was on the stand last week. BUY BUNDS

Price Regulation For Onions Next

HOUSTON, March 31- (AP) - A price regulation for the 1944 onion crop is under consideration and will be announced in a few days, Jerome Levy, price specialist for the district OPA office, told a meeting of local grocers last night.

Both onions and potatoes are an nual crops, Levy says, so a yearly price regulation must be set for

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Coke Says Vote Or Quit Kicking

AUSTIN, Texas, March 31-(AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson said today that the increase in potential voting strength in Texas this year could be attributed to several factors, with increased interest in political affairs probably the most significant. At the same time he admonished

Texans:

"If you don't vote, you have no right to kick if things go wrong."

Taking cognizance of the fact that school board elections, except in some independent districts, are being held generally over the state comorrow the governor suggested Beverly Hills home, armed with a that tomorrow would be a good time

that on this occasion she and Chaplin had been intimate.

"That night, in your home, with
Miss Berry's gun on the table, did
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON -Save a Nickel Club. :00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.

5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:130—Sabby Lewis Orch, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight. FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS The Parker Family, Blue.

Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC

Meet Your Navy. Blue.

Gang Busters, Blue.

:00—Playhouse, CBS :00—Waltz Time, NBS. 3:30—That Brewster Boy CBS. —That Brewster Boy CBS,
—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
—The New People are funny, NBC.
—Monos and Andy, NBC.
—Woore-Durante, CBS,
—Vandercook, Blue.
—Listen to Lulu, Blue,
—Nero Wolfe, Blue.
—Stage Door Canteen, CBS,
—I love a mystery, CBS.

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1:30—Victory Salute.

1:00—Moments of Devotion.

1:5—Pampa close up.

1:30—Let's Dance.

1:5—According to the Record.

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1:5—Salute to Victory.

1:5—Treasury Star Parade.

1:5—Borger Hour.

1:5—Extension Service.

1:News, with Tex DeWeese.

1:Hasten the Day.

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1:Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.

1:Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS.

1:George Hamilton's Orch.

1:This is Halloran.

1:Army-Navy House Party, MBS.

1:Len'in Tolors, MBS.

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1:Len'in Mass.

1:Len'in Tolors, MBS.

1:Len'in Musical Reveille.
Behind the News with Tex DeWeese

The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.

The Trading Post, Interlude. Art Kassels Orch, MRS. -BUY BONDS-

Patricia, was given to a general ses-

The U. S. Army can purchase two gas masks for the price of an \$18.75 war bond. leon once said. INNERTUBES ARE SCARCE

Three Die in Blast

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March 31—(P)—An explosion of accumulated gas and fire took the lives of lated gas and fire took the lives of three persons here yesterday.

Mrs. Geraldine Hawf. 21, wife of Corp. Tilghman A. Hawf; their two-months-old daughter, Donna Jean, and Arnold Rex Heflin, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Heflin of Wichita Falls, Corporal Hawf's nephew, died in the blast and blaze at the Hawf home. Assistant Fire Chief Henry Smith said accumulated gas under the home probably caused the explosion and fire. sed the explosion and fire.

On the average, young people in rural communities marry about three years earlier than those in

Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patton re-turned to Selma, Calif., this week after visiting in the A. L. Patton home here.

Help wanted at Enloe's Laundry,
115 N. Hobart. Apply in person to

Mrs. Enloe.*

The regular monthly Cub pack meetings for pack four and 14 will be held tonight. Pack four will meet at Woodrow Wilson auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Pack 14 will meet in the basement of the First Prespyterian church at 7 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to parents to attend these meetings. Hotel night clerk wanted. Write Box 10. %Pampa News.* The office of defense transporta-

tion regulation providing for regis-tration of empty or partly loaded ver-the-road trucks and unmoved over-the-road carriers of Holman Cartwright, owner of Twin household goods. Into effect or March 27 went the ODT order that Oaks ranch at Dinero, Texas, is the new president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. He was elevated from the post of first vice president at the research of the control of the

> Mrs. Don Conley left Sunday for Charleston, W. Va., where she was called because of the illness of her father, R. L. Bias, 64.
> Wanted kitchen help at Schnei-

der Hotel.*

Commander M. C. Overton left yesterday after a short visit in Pampa with friends. He will report to Corpus Christi where he will be reassigned to duty.

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ern Club. Top wages. Call 385-w.

Roy Q. Minton, NEA feature representative with headquarters in Fort Worth was a Pampa visitor yesterday and today.

Wanted electric frigidaire. Phone

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Pampans were asked today by the city to see to it that their cars were city to see to it that their cars were off the streets downtown tonight at the hours when the streetsweeper will be in operation. It will be the first time the sweeper had been also been first time the sweeper has been used since a week ago. At that time, the city had to use a tractor and a truck to push ears out of the way of the sweeper. City Manager W. C. deCordova today said the city did not have the manpower to keep up this practice, and said police would assess a \$1 fine on motorists whose cars block the sweeper.

-BUY BONDS-

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3rd

down. Visibility was poor and the

times what it was three years ago.

Skate escorted ships carrying the B.
E. F. to France and she took the
Duke of Gloucester and Lord Gort

Many USO Centers

to H. M. S. Kelly, when Lord Louis
Mountbatten, of the Kelly, asked us
if we could increase speed to 18
knots We replied was 14 than 18 knots. We replied yes. He then asked for 22 knots and we again replied

"Give me lucky generals," Napo-Luck was kind to a Dutch avia-tor flying against Japanese shipping in the Java sea. It made him a hero

and it sank a ship.

He had been assigned to bomb a He had been assigned to bomb a cruiser in an enemy task force. The bomb release stuck and the explosive hung partly in the plane and partly out. Bent only on getting away from enemy fire, the pilot darted upward. As he did the bomb jolted loose and fell right into the smokestack of an enemy destroyer, blowing it to pieces. He was awarded a medal and doesn't like it much.

At Wichita Falls

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BAD—OR NEGLECTED?



Scenes like these are reenacted by American youngsters in their early teens, says The March of Time in "Youth In Crisis." For too many minor youths flushed with high wages and unworted freedom, liquor provides a ready source of mischief.

Pampa this means 1008 Fisk building, Amarillo telephone 2-6521. Nettles F. Nelson is district manager. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. Dut of Some Money Order Business

WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—About 23,000 tanks and almost 750,-About 23,000 tanks and almost 750,000 other military vehicles have been sent from the United States to our Allies since passage of the lend lease act three years ago.

Maguire Re-elected Mokan President

or Corpus Christi where he will be reassigned to duty.

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Roy Q. Minton, NEA feature representative with headquarters in Fort Warth was a Character of tank, truck and other military materials.

lend-lease, Crowley said

Non-Farmers Buying **Up Texas Lands** In Speculative Move

COLLEGE STATION, March 31-(P)—Most of the speculative buying of farm lands in Texas is being done by non-farmers with idle done by non-farmers with idle money to invest, says a progress report issued by the Texas agricultural experiment station's division of farm and ranch economics. The report says that records obtained in Jones, Ellis and Nacogdoches counties—considered representative of important agricultural areas in West, Central and East

Texas, respectively — disclose that prices paid for farm lands in the three counties averaged 12 per cent with the U.S. NAVY IN BRITAIN, (P)—The extent to which the Nazis go in making false reports of naval actions for propaganda purposes has been exemplified anew.

Recently an LCI (landing craft, infantry) wandered out into the channel when her compass broke down. Visibility was poor and the

down. Visibility was poor and the ship was all alone. Light German naval forces destroyed the ship and the fate of her crew is in doubt. val forces destroyed the snip and the fate of her crew is in doubt.

The next day the Nazi pencil pushers reported that a large invasion force had been destroyed in the large invasion that the total in 1942 to 35 per cent in 1943.

Sale of tracts purchased since 1940 and the number of non-farmer buyers increased from 24 per cent of the total in 1942 to 35 per cent in 1943.

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H. M. S. Skate is the oldest destroyer on active service with the Royal navy. Recently she celebrated her 27th hirthday and world Pri Royal navy. Recently she celebrated her 27th birthday and proud Britons recounted some of her exploits.

During the last war she was torpeduring the last war she was to war she

doed twice, but returned to duty in time to bring the German U-boat fleet into Harwich after it surrendered.

At the outbreak of this war the Skate escorted ships carrying the B.

At the outbreak of this war the Skate escorted ships carrying the B. -BUY BONDS-

Duke of Gloucester and Lord Gort and his staff across the channel. Then she went into north Atlantic convoy duty and she has fought off half a dozen U-boat attacks and two attacks by long range planes. Here is what chief stoker A. E. Burnett said about her recently.

"I have been with the old ship for five years and she can still do the speed for which she was designed. On one occasion we were acting as screen to H. M. S. Kelly, when Lord Louis USO representatives from Galves-

BUY BONDS——BUY BONDS——
LONERGAN CASE GOES TO JURY
NEW YORK. March 31—(P)—The
first degree murder case against
Wayne Lonergan, charged with the
bludgeon slaying of his heiress wife
PRISON SURVEY UNDER WAY
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do.'' lative audit committee, announced. Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

See? Nymph!

NEW YORK, March 31-(A)-The ew board of directors of the Mis. souri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., has re-elected William G. MaGuire presi-

Geoffrey Mellor was renamed vice president and treasurer and Jacob Schechter, counsel of the firm, was elected secretary succeeding W. C. Tringham, who is retiring. Directors ordered into immediate effect a plan approved by stockhold-ers at the annual meeting in Wilmington, Del., Tuesday involving its capital stock and capital assets. Rights will be issued shareholders

to buy Panhandle Eastern pipeline stock owned by the company at \$30 a share in the ration of one-tenth of a Panhandle share for each share of Mokan common held, or for every 20 shares of Mokan class "B" owned. The right to exchange on the basis of two shares of Panhandle eastern for every nine Mokan common of

every 180 shares of Mokan class "B'
held also will be extended.
BUY BONDS 'Big Show' Leaves Winter Quarters

SARASOTA, Fla., March 31—(P)— Resplendent in a full shiny new coat of Ringling red, Barnum blue and Bailey yellow, the 1944 edition of the "greatest show on earth," left its winter quarters here yes day enroute to New York and the beginning of another season, Nearly all of Sarasota's business and traffic stopped to watch the big show entrain for the North.

BUY BONDS

SS John Ireland Launched Today HOUSTON, March 31-(A)- The

1896, was launched by Houston Shipbuilding Corp.
The 10,500-ton Liberty-type cargo ship, the 125th vessel built at the

channel.

The modern battleship's antiair-craft fire power is more than 100 times what it was three years ago.

In 1943.

Speculative buying was found most prevalent in Ellis and Nacogdoches counties, stated the report, which covered specifically trends in STRANDBERG, A MINOR the last three months of 1943 and TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED You are notified that I have on

described as follows: Approximately 92.2 acres, more

or less, out of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twen-y-four 24 Block R. Gray County, Texas: 30.1 acres being a part of Survey Twenty-three (23) in Block R. Grav County, Texas.

Eighteen and one half (18%) acres, more or less, being a part of survey Twenty-three (23) of Block R, Gray County, Texas. That Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 30th day of March, 1944, duly entered an order designating the 10th day of April, 1944, at ten o'clock, in the County Court Vigna Franks, Guardian of the

Estate of Ruth Strandberg, a minor.



in-ups is tagged on screen starlet Rhonda Fleming Tabove was recently voted "Sea Nymph of the Pacific Fleet."

State To Improve Gray County Roads

A total of 35.12 miles of state and federal highways in Gray county will be improved in the regular summer project of the Texas Highway

The state highway commi yesterday announced sealed bids would be received April 11 on 14 jobs, of which eight are in the Pan-handle and two in Gray county. Seal coating and leveling is the nature of the work which is the regular enterprise of the state high way department each summer.

In Gray, the work will be:
17 miles U. S. 66 seal coat from
Wheeler county line to .67 mile
northeast of Donley county line. 18.12 miles Texas 152 seal coat from U. S. 60 to Wheeler county Other Panhandle projects: Moore, Carson and Hutchinson

13.99 miles leveling up course State 136 and State 117 from Potter coun-ty line to 3.2 miles west of Borger nd Highway 117 by-pass in Bor Potter-8.67 miles U. S. 66 seal coat from Bushland underpass to

Potter and Carson—12.75 miles U. S. 60 seal coat from junction with U. S. 66 to 5 miles east of Potter Potter—5.68 miles U. S. 66 seal coat from 1.5 miles west of Carson-Armstrong county line.

RANGER, Texas, March 31—(P)—
The Paramount Hotel, a three-story,
60-room structure, burned beautiful forms acres. today, with damage unofficially estimated at \$60,000, safely out.

All guests got each seat, are a feature of one New York City theater.

medal for the empty bottles he

up on us all. What's more, he's

got us doing it too-collecting

scrap, returning empty bottles-

not because somebody makes us

do it, but because it's the Demo-

cratic way of working together

From where I sit, Dan's one



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh The Secret Weapon

turns in.

in Dan Mason's Attic Dan sets a record for the metal and the paper he contributes. And the glassmakers owe him a

Dan Mason was always what we call a "string saver." When he unwraps a package he rolls up the string-folds the paper-and puts them both in his attic for safe-keeping. "Never can tell when things'll

come in handy," says Dan. And you should see his attic!

Stacks of paper, balls of string, empty bottles (Dan being a moderate man and sticking just to beer), old horseshoes-and goodness knows what-all.

We used to kid him a lot. But then comes the scrap drive, and

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to win the war.

goe March

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get they make grand Easter * * * / 0 0 D





people around my carriage to-day. What's mother fussin with my cost for? It's a different one. Guess I'll touch my new shoes. No, I won't, This bow on my blanket is nice to pull at Ooh, I lost it. No, here it is again, Guess I'll go to alsep!? * * *