AMERICANS RETURN TO B

Submarines Sink 16 More Jap Ships in Pacific Area

Oil Field Here Gets \$4,000,000 Project

Sweet Gas For Carbon

Construction will begin in the near future on a \$4,000,000 gas repressuring project in the west Pampa oil field, it was learned here today, to increase ultimate of ecovery oil.

Engineering surveys on the project have been going on for some-time, and a final report is expect-ed to be made to a committee of operators at Amarillo in the next week or two. Virtually all majors and independents in the field are

The committee at this meeting is expected to decide upon the location of the repressuring project, and whether there will be two or more plants, or one large plant. In any event, the project is expected to be located within five miles of Pampa.

During a carbon black gas hearing before the Texas railroad commission in Austin yesterday, L. R. Hagy of Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, Amarillo, said:

"There is a gas repressuring project about to be started in the west Pampa oil field which will cost approximately \$4,000,000. This would reintroduce thirty to fifty million cubic feet of gas daily into this area to increase the recoveries

Casinghead gasoline would be extracted from the gas in the west Pampa field, and dry gas would be reintroduced into the ground to build up pressures which will entable that \$14,300 had been turned in able operators to increase greatly which put the fund just \$200 short the ultimate recovery of oil from of its halfway mark.

the area. Meanwhile, the railroad commission at Austin today began its study of the pleas of several Texas oil and gas men that the war production board should not dip into the state's sweet gas resources for additional carbon black the WPB says is needed in rubber pro-

imony and that of Thomas J. Starkie, chief of the war production board's pigment and color unit, who urged that the need was an immediate, military one. Under Texas law, sweet gasbe utilized in carbon black produc-

Do you really believe Texas

See OIL PROJECT, Page 2

Allies Studying Fleet Disposition

LONDON, March 9-(P)- Prime Minister Churchill said today that disposition of "enemy or ex-enemy" alroh, Johnson Cale, Bill Dolliers and Saturday meeting trains and disposition of "enemy or ex-enemy" alroh, Chas. Russell's Repair Shop, Chas. Russell's Repair Shop, Paul Hawthorne Tailor, Singer Sewing Machine, Plains dent Roosevelt's announcement that Maytag Co., Pursley Motor Co. Maytag Co., Pursley Motor Co. A new feature is going to be attempted this weekend by the comreinforcement of the Soviet navy by Food Store No. 1. Italian or other warships.

the question of the future employ-ment and disposal of the Italian Co. fleet has been a subject of some discussion and in particular consideration has been given to the immediate reinforcement of the Soviet navy, either from Anglo-America nor Italian resources," he COLLEGE STATION, March

He added no details o these discussions other than to say that at naval authorities under which Italian ships and crews take part in the common struggle against the enemy in theaters where they now

-BUY BONDS-Holcomb Is Named South African Envoy

WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP)-Gen. Thomas Holcomb, who retired recently as commandant of the Marine corps, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be American minister to the Union of South

Holcomb's appointment was one of a number of diplomatic nomina-tions sent to the senate.

BUY BONDS

A&M Directors Meet Tomorrow

DALLAS, March 9-(AP)-Texas A and M. college directors are expect-ed to meet informally here tomorrow ed to meet informally here tomorrow to formulate a statement with reference to recent disclosures by Dr. T. O. Walton regarding his resignation last August as president of the in-

Also expected to be held here tomorrow is a meeting of Dallas A and M. ex-students to be attended by Neth Leachman, an A. and M. director from Dallas.

The board will convene at Fort Worth Saturday in a regularly-scheduled meeting to which members of the press have been invited.

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(12 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Tables Turned Oo

Army Psychiatrist NEW YORK, March 9—(P)—An army psychiatrist's eyes lighted up when he noted that a draftee, taking his pre-induction was presented. tion examination was an automobile salesman

"Maybe you're the man who can help me. I've been looking for a good used car," said the

"Are you crazy?" retorted the The psychiatrist quickly changed his expression, said stiffly: "I'm supposed to ask the

Half-Way Mark Is Reached In

questions.'

Gray county today started on the second half of its campaign to raise \$29.000 for the American Red

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw and Ed. Weiss of the drive's publicity committee reported that there are some who believe the actual amount of money raised is being held back. In this connection Mr. Henshaw stated:

such practice in any campaign with duction, the Associated Press re-ported. which I have been connected. If I cannot tell the truth to the public which is concerned and for whose money we ask, then I don't want any connection with that campaign "I visit the Red Cross office daily, check reports as rapidly sible, and endeavor to make known all the facts about the campaign."
Then Mr. Henshaw said.

"You can say for me that the Red Cross in Gray county is not holding back one dollar in reserve Today's figure on the amount col-lected to date is as accurate as

The following additional 100 per ent employe contributions were cent employe contributions

Storey Plumbing Co., Puritan Bakery, McWilliams Service Sta-Bakery, tion, Brummett's 2nd Hand Store, Tucker's Service Station, Pampa
Feed Store, Harvester Service Station, Johnson Cafe, Bill Donnell's
Barber Shop, Chas. Russell's Repair Shop, Chap Paul Hawthorne Tailor

Texas Furniture Co., Voss Clean-Answering a flood of questions, some of which asked if such announcements should not be made in the future. Churchill indicated to Store, National Tank Co., Six's Pig. the future, Churchill indicated to Stand, Hart Industrial Supply, their name. The visitors will be asked to wear these badges wherethe house of commons that the latter had a sked to wear these badges where the government asked to wear these badges where and the latter had been the conclusion and a peace treat the conclusion and "As President Roosevelt has said hael, Gray County Wheat Growers' Ass'n., and Tull-Weiss Equipment

-BUY BONDS-

COLLEGE STATION, March 9-

You'll want to read



£ightnings to £ondon

Bernard W. Crandell

The story of how daredevil American aviators battled time and the elements in a history-making flight of P-38's from the U. S. to England. -

STARTS MONDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

FIRST PICTURE OF RUSSIAN RAID ON FINLAND



This, the first picture to be released showing the results of the Russian 600-plane raid on Helsinki, capital of Finland, on the night of Feb. 26, depicts "completely devastated quarter in the central the city," said the caption accompanying the radiophoto from Stockholm to New York, Th curred as the Finns were pondering Russian peace overtures.—(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Mexican Airmen

MEXICO CITY, March 9-(AP)-

Then he added that the air force

many of its officers already trained in the United States and others

-BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, March 9 -(AP)-

Considerable cloudiness, tonight and riday; not much change in tempera-

Borger, Childress

WEATHER FORECAST

to go.

To Enter Battle

City Candidates Must Finland Objects File in 15 More Days

With the deadline for the filing of paign of the city. March 24 is the nominating petitions for the city's last day on which nominating peti-tions can be filed. A mayor and the the city was as shy of candidates two city commissioners, of course today as motorists are non-rationed gasoline.

recently.

Pampa to Greet

passing out a warm Texas welcome to visitors from 20 states or more.

A new feature is going to be attempted this weekend by the complete the many (July 19.

BUY BONDS——BUY BON

tempted this weekend by the committee, Frank Culberson, chairman, has announced. An attempt will be made to have the graduation visit-ors register upon their arrival and they will be given badges bearing their name. The visitors will be

are Roy Bourland, Henry Ellis, Fred by pilots who took part in an air Webb and Liebman Langston. bussions other than to say that at 10,000 Texas Aggies gathering in ber of the committee and appropriate signs have been worked up meetings over the world. It's been a by Lieutenant Smith. The booth knowing our attitude the president said.

meetings over the world. It's been a by Lieutenant Smith. The booth will be set up at the Santa Fe stady.

M. college exstudents gather on that day.

The tradition arose from a student incident on April 21, 1903, when the college cadet corps held a protest strike because the day was not observed. Several new assignments to Pampa homes have been made by the

See GRADUATION, Page 2

Infant Slaying Trial Suspended

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 9-(AP) The trial of John F. Noxon, Jr. 47-year-old corporation lawyer char-ged with murder in the electrocution deficient child, ended in a mistrial today when Judge Abraham Pinanski suspended the trial because of the illness of a time. he illness of a jjuror.
The court set May 31 for start of a new trial.
BUY BONDS-

Solons Oppose Redistricting

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 9-(AP —Gov. Coke Stevenson has written the Corpus Christi Chamber of Comthe Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce president, W. O. Yarborough that many members of the legislature aren't interested in legislative and judicial re-districting, and that they "expressed the decision not to vote themselves out of office."

Replying to Yarborough's request that the governor call a special legislative session to consider re-districting, Stevenson declined the request

To Withdrawal Of Her Troops

LONDON, March 9-(AP)-Soviet demands that Finland withdraw her troops to the 1940 Russian write-in Finnish border and intern all Gergasoline.

Not a single candidate has tossed his hat into the 1944 political cambrating committee and the committee of the co city candidates has not yet reported peace between the two nations. British press dispatches from Stockholm last night said the Finns

In the county and district races, no new candidates have come forth had advised Moscow that were ready to accept most of the On the political calendar, March 231 is the last day for the county as a prerequisite to further peace clerk to receive the list of voters negotiations but that they could not accede to these two demands.

Of Tito Expected

May 15 is the last day for district described as conciliatory and apcandidates to have their names put parently left the door open for May 15 is the last day for district on the ticket and June 17 the last further exchanges.

a revolt of Finnish pro-German elements and action by German troops themselves leading to hostilies have gone as far as they can Finns and Germans. On the other hand, it was said,

the Finns explained that if negotiations were pressed to a satisfachospitality committee in giving them a special welcome around Pampa hotels, cafes, stores and other places hotels, cafes, stores and ot of business.

Other members of the committee

Other members of the committee

only military force could dislodge States might extend political rec- blow to optimism engendered late died of disease in prison (P)—April 21, anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, will find some constructed by Henry Ellis, a memican units participate in the fight. recalled what the Germans had done in Italy and added: "Inde-main project at the moment is to of the dispute was removed at a pied areas and the total probably "We are ready, but these nations knowing our attitude, have not seen done in Italy and added: "Inde-pendent of anything the Finnish government does the German between Tito and the young king." presided over by the Fuel Minister roops are in Finland to Finnish territorial integrity."). -BUY BONDS-

expect this change, since it is not just that the defense of our ideals should be a charge on only one group of nations. "Therefore you must consider the Cited by President

possibility that Mexicans, valiant as they are, shall participate in the war, even if only symbolically." WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP) The third battalion of the 141st infantry regiment, 36th infantry divi- tee vote bill was delayed further sion—a Texas national guard unit when it went into federal service in 1940—has been awarded a presiden tial citation.

trained by graduates of United States air schools, would be the first The war department made public the citation today. It said that the battalion landed in one of the ini-Among 11 Texas independent school tillery, machine gun and to which Sen. Connally (D-Te. as) said the federal works agency the past week had allocated funds totaling \$204.265 for operation and maintenance, were Borger, \$40,-951, and Childress, \$15,227.

The battalion threw back a series "Cut off from supplies and rein-forcements by the deadly enemy fire," the citation said, "the assault nits nevertheless continued their advance against enemy positions while under continual enemy shell-

The citation added that "only

Fierce Enemy Drive Met On **New Britain**

(By The Associated Press) more Japanese have been bagged by American submarines, the navy reported today, raising to 627 the number of enemy vessels sunk by submarine action alone.

One large tanker, five trans-ports and 10 cargo ships comprised the latest announced toll on Japan's hard-hit shipping. Including all actions by ships and planes as well as submarines, 1,989 enemy vessels have been sunk since the war began.

Two Japanese counter-attacks in the Bismarck sea campaign were reported in today's Allied communique One on Lord National Research munique. One, on Los Negros is-land in the Admiralty group, was smashed and the other, on New Britain's Willaumez peninsula, is being bitterly resisted.

Veteran American Marine shock troops are fighting to hold their Willaumez peninsula beachhead, which they established Monday against fanatical Japanese counterassaults. Associated Press Correspondent Murlin Spencer reported from the scene the landing met the was accomplished without naval or air bombardment.

for the unused Talasea emergency landing strip five miles from the beachhead. The airstrip is 170 air-

cluster of troop-filled enemy barges food prices down. And the adminis-attempted to land on Los Negros tration will offer strong opposition.

Allied forces leap-frogging up the coast of New Guinea have strengthened their positions west of Saidor and are now 23 airline miles from their objective, Madang. South Pacific planes, some of them springing from the newly-

carved Allied airfield on Green is-land at the north tip of the Solo-mon islands, pounded Rabaul with 55 tons of bombs, hit Kavieng, New Ireland, with 62 tons, and raked

See SUBARINES, Page 2

British Backing

WASHINGTON, March 9 -(AP)-Signs that the British government is about to back Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) with diplomatic as well as The Finns were said to have tak- (Tito) with diplomatic as well as

lities within Finland between the in sending Tito military aid without prejudicing their relations with the Yugoslav government-in-exile, toward which the Partisan leader

has declared his hostility.

The government-in-exile, now in Cairo, is headed by Premier Bozidar coal fields. Purich and its war minister is General Draja Mihailovic, leader of the main Serbian forces in Yugoslavia.

A total of 165 mines now are idle the Marine corps and coast guard as well as the navy proper. Of the wage dispute which is depriving Britain's war in-Finland.

(A Berlin broadcast recorded Nazi occupiers, and from time to The cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of democracy and the limit to the state of the cause of

Indications here are that the This undoubtedly would involve See BRITISH, Page 2

Vote on Service **Bill Delayed**

WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP)-A senate decision on the long-pending compromise servicemen's absen-

College Students Prefer Roosevelt

NEW YORK, March 9—(AP)—A total of 72 per cent of the civilian and 56 per cent of the navy students at Columbia favor a fourth term for President Roosevelt. according to a poll conduct-ed by the Columbia, student vearbook.

Only 3 per cent of the civilian students and 11 per cent of the students enrolled under the navy's V-12 program considered the record of the 78th congress

Federal Agency **Soothe Congress**

WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP)-Federal agency heads—among them some of President Roosevelt's most capital by at least 850-four-e trusted lieutenants—are beating a bombers.

path to the capitol today, apparently First Berlin announcements fail-

Stabilization Director Vinson and Price Administrator Bowles called on senate and house leaders and Food Administrator Marvin Jones chatted with some of the other lawbitterest opposition of any such chatted with some of the other law-operation in the Southwest Pacific makers. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau conferred with Rep. Doughton (D-NC) and Senator George (D-Ga) Leathernecks are driving chairman respectively of the house

and senate tax committees.

But despite the maneuvering, a protracted battle over the bill to conline miles from Rabaul, main Jap-anese base on New Britain's north-pears inevitable. Anti-subsidy forces while small forces of Japanese planes darted through the night, a

island Tuesday, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur communiqued. But Ameri-can artillery caught the barges off-committee, longtime foe of the Tennshore and every landing attempt essee Valley Authority, today charged the giant, government-owned agency with "outrageous" discrimiagency with "outrageous" discrimi-nation in the fixing or rates. In the printed record of hearings of an apprinted record of hearings of an appropriation bill, McKeller asserted that TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal had used TVA funds for adver-tising and made numerous public speeches in a " contemptible" effort to unseat him as senator, a charge which Lilienthal vehemently denies rate-making, said the agency dis-criminated against the Reynolds Metals Co., of Richmond, Va., in Three buildings of a factory mak-Metals Co., of Richmond, Va., in favor of the Aluminum company of America in such a manner as to cost the Reynolds firm \$7,000,000

Senator Russell predicts approval by the senate appropriations committee of a measure prohibiting executive financing of agencies not now subject to compressional position. subject to congressional review. The proposal is aimed at blocking Presi-

90,000 Miners Idle In Welsh Coal Pits

LONDON, March 9-(AP) - The Welsh coal strike assumed more alarming proportions today when a fresh ways of war. fresh wave of walkouts boosted the

yesterday when it appeared that one These deaths, Stims of the chief obstacles to settlement occurred mostly in Japanese-occu-There seemed little chance of a break in the deadlock—at least until a meeting of the strike leaders Sat-urday. The South Wales miners' council will meet Friday and is ex-pected to make a strong recommendation that work be resumed immediately.

BUY BONDS-

LONDON March 9-(AP)-Premier Joseph Stalin in a special order of today when Senator Connally (D-Tex) announced he would not call it up until Monday because a num-have opened still another offensive oer of interested senators are away on the Ukrainian front under Gen-from the capital.

tial assault waves at Salerno, Italy on Sept. 9, 1943 (when the original Horace Mann School Wins Right on Sept. 9, 1943 (when the original American landings were made in Italy), "in the face of withering artillery, machine gun and mortar To Fly Treasury's "Star' Flag

flag, bond buying counter-part of the Army-Navy E.

It is a special "schools-at-war" attainment. The War Finance Commored Force, Air Corps, Artiflery conditions on the War Ford and grateful for your active co-corporation."

Miss Thomas read:

"We congratulate you upon this attainment. The War Finance Commored Force, Air Corps, Artiflery conditions in the War Ford and grateful for your active co-corporation."

Horace Mann school today joined is the honor goal of all educational of enemy counterattacks, including the ranks of "Star" fliers.

State headquarters of the Texas wide "schools-at-war" campaign.

The citation added that "only through their courageous performance was the initial divisional objective achieved."

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Minute Man banner that marks any school which has 90 per cent student war Bond and stamp purchasing program.

Horace Mann, with an enrollment of 322, attained 91 per cent during February. The school may fly the flag each month it maintains a 90 per cent level. Possession of the flag tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

Minute Man banner that marks any school which has 90 per cent student participation in the War Bond and grateful for your active co-operation You have every right to be proud. "We are very anxious," Miss Thomas said, "to fly this flag."

Correctly alligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv. GRAVEL AGITATORS.

Nazi Capital Raided For Fourth Time

LONDON, March 9—(P)—Ber-lin was attacked again today for the fourth time in six days— by heavy bombers of the U. S. eighth air force.

It was the second day in a row that the Fortresses and Liberators nad hit the German capital, first attacked by American forces last Saturday and again set afire Mon-

Today's attack demonstrated the amazing reserve strength in equip-ment and the endurance of the eighth air force crews. Strong forces of fighters from the eighth and ninth air forces

escorted the bombers.

The first announcement gave no hint as to how today's bomber for mations compared in strength with yesterday's raid on the German

trusted lieutenants—are beating a path to the capitol today, apparently bent on healing the breach between bent on healing the breach between bent on healing the Brist Berlin announcements the detocrow over the "great aerial battles" as during the previous trusted in the breach between bent on healing the Brist Berlin announcements the bent on healing the breach between bent on healing the Brist Berlin announcements the bent on healing the breach between bent on healing the Brist Berlin announcements the bent on healing the breach between bent of the breach bent of the brea tions may have reached the city with comparatively minor resistance from German fighters. It was cer-tain that the German air arm was experiencing one of the most ex-

hausting weeks of the war. Yesterday's operation, meanwhile was disclosed to have taken a toll of 125 planes of the enemy's determined fighter forces. Forty-two of these were shot down by the bombers and 83 by the swarm of American and Allied fighters.
This tally brought to 301 the

number of enemy planes accounted for in two great sallies against the German capital, Monday and Wednesday. Thirty-eight of the big American bombers were lost, compared with the 68 on Monday, while fighter losses totaled 15 instead of the

Hitler's force in the air, a U.S. headquarters announcement said all four of the main buildings of the VKF ballbearing factory at Erkner in the suburbs of Berlin were in the suburbs of bombed yesterday. At least one was seriously damaged and left which Lilienthal vehemently denies was seriously damaged and left McKellar, in his criticism of TVA burning, while smoke so obscured

See NAZI CAPITAL, Page 2 **Totals 37,853**

WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)— American casualties in this war so far total 162,282, of whom 37,853 are

Secretary of War Stimson, at a news conference today, announced that army casualties (as of Feb. 23) totaled 121,458. Of this number, 20,-592 were killed, 47,318 wounded, 26,-

The latest navy total of 40,824, is number of idle mniers to 90,000-or about 90 per cent of the total in the coal fields.

made up of 17,261 killed, 9,910 wounded, 9,239 missing and 4,414 prisoners of war. These figures cover

Stimson said that of the 47.318 larger than reported by the enemy.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Gravel Agitators



GRAVEL AGITATORS are infantrymen, also known as crushers, paddlefeet and, crushers, Thomas that the school had qualified to raise the U.S. Treasury Star flag, bond buying counter-part of the Army-Navy E.

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?" C. P. Craft of Northern Gas Co., Amarillo, asked

ity of other laws have been oken for the war effort," replied e WPB official, who had ex-essed hope in a letter to E. O. pson, railroad commissioner could see its way clear he channel black industry certain types of gas now termlegal for the dur plus six months. the duration of the

"We fought and pled in the legislature to write the sweet gas conon laws," Ben Powell, Ausattorney and one-time member nission of appeals, told sion, "but if we need use sweet gas for carbon black, n let's use it.

"Only let's do it the right way—through the legislature. Call a going to hell, let's go accord-to law." session if necessary. If we

Legislation pertaining to gas started in 1931, gathered forces in 1933, 1935 and 1937 until now it is established that in Texas sweet gas can only be used for light, fuel chemicals.

A statement to show there was a potential supply of sour gas to fulfill all carbon black needs and sity for infracting the law was presented by Hagy.

He noted: "The sour gas area, embracing a little less than one half a million acres, and a poten-tial of approximately 12 billion feet daily, has been practi-dedicated to the manufacture carbon black.

"At the present time there is suring project about s repressuring project about to started in the west Pampa oil which will cost approximately four million dollars. This would refuce thirty to fifty million feet of gas daily into this area to increase the recoveries of

Since there is considerable unused carbon black capacity in this area it would be foolish to atipt any repressuring of oil sands if carbon black plants were allowed open up in the same locality."

Hagy said the unused capacity to produce carbon black in the Panis 134 million cubic feet daily, which would secure 185,409 of carbon black daily or rive and one-half million pounds

This, it was indicated, was more than enough to fulfill the require-ments of the WPB for an extra 60 pounds of carbon black a

we can secure the carbon will the WPB have any objection?' asked Starkie

"So long as we get the needed carbon, we don't care where you get it or how much it costs," an-Starkie who admitted he "nothing about the oil sit-in Texas," and was only the board in an endeavor to

had to stop production of gas for a veteran postman, employed at pre-carbon black because of lack of sent in the local post office; as is ed Sunday, Pacific fleet headquar-pressure. Since then, he said in also her brother. One brother, Jim-ters reported. Other planes dropped to utility companies for around 5 lian campaigns in the present concents per thousand cubic feet.

The company was now, he stated ready as a "patriotic gesture" to move its Savre field equipment into be the most suitable for carbon

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ALWAYS AHEAD

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Nellie C. Ford spent Mon-day in Amarillo visiting friends and Wanted boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at News office.* Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of Es-

quire on Pages Oron B. "Shorty" Souther and Ray L. Timmons at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the castle hall, 109½ S. Cuyler. at the castle hall, 109½ S. Cuyler.
Income Tax Reports: Let make
out your's... Edgar E. Payne, Atty
At Law... Office: Plains Maytag
Bid'g., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.*
Mrs. Earl Noel returned to the
Underwood clinic in Amarillo this veek where she will receive medical

reatment. Let us do that repair work on your bicycle before the spring rush. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W.

Browning.*
CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mathers left this week for Still-water, Okla., where their son Frank, will take a two-year special naval

course. Frank was a senior in Canadian High school.

CANADIAN—S-1/c Aaron Morris is home on his first furlough in 17 months. He has been serving on a warship since the summer of 1942. He is a son of Mrs. Olga Morris, library clerk at the public library

here.
MIAMI—ART-1/c Bobby R. Scott,
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott,
arrived here last week for a visit with his parents. He is stationed at Key West, Fla., with U. S. N. R. MIAMI — Marvin J. Simms and family of Dalhart were visitors in Miami Tuesday. Simms was forwerly country of the state merly county agent here.

merly county agent here, and now holds that position in Dallam coun-ty. He is leaving for the armed March 18. MIAMI - Mrs. Dick Rogers and children returned to Miami Monday

ils Locke, Clark Mathers, Earl Breeding, D. W. Stribling and sev-eral others attended the fat stock show in Amarillo this week.

BUY BONDS Miss McPhillips Will **Enter State Meet**

Miss Edithe McPhillips, young peo-ples sergeant-major of the local Salvation Army corps, will compete in a state-wide speakers contest at Dallas March 17, during the annual

Salvation Army young peoples councils convention March 17-19.

The subject is to be: "Unite for Victory" and the text "And this is the Victory that Overcometh the Victory of the Victory World, Even Our Faith." Young people from various corps over the state will meet in the elimination they entered the Burma fight. the carbon as quickly as inasmuch as the present would be depleted in four Temple corps auditorium.

months unless replenished.

Ralph Davis, a consulting engineer, appeared in behalf of the United Carison Co. of Oklahoma.

He testified that a year ago United Carison Co. of Oklahoma.

He testified that a year ago United Carison Co. of Oklahoma. y to cross-questioning by Craft, mie, is in Italy; having seen action 31 tons of combs on enemy bases ted had been selling their gas in the North Africa, Sicily, and Ita- in the eastern Marshalls Monday.

Miss McPhillips will deliver her "trial sermon" in the local Salvation Army citadel at 11 a, m, and her friends are invited to be appeared. (Continued from Page 1) riends are invited to be present Sun-

-BUY BONDS-

Brief Submitted On F. A. Campbell Case

The verdict was returned by a Campbell July 9, 1943.
On Oct. 28, the day after the five-

vear sentence was returned. Campbell's motion for a new trial was overruled. A statement of facts was prepared by the defendant on Dec. 15 of last year, and mailed to the state court on Jan. 11, 1944.

BUY BONDS

Suspects Held In Mexican Slayings

GUADALAJARA, March 9—(P)— Three suspects in the masquerade ball slaying of Gov. Rodolfo Loaiza of Sinaloa on Feb. 21 were ar-rested yesterday in Santiago, state of Navarit. The governor and two North American tourists, Walter V. Cotchett, Jr., of Tucson and Los Angeles, and Reuben Brooks, were s'ain by a masked gunman in Maz-

-BUY BONDS--About 20 per cent of the candy and chocolate produced in the U. S. in 1942 was shipped for consump-tion by armed forces at home and

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NAZI CAPITAL

ing torpedo parts also were

The German high command in its communique today admitted that damage was suffered from the attack but asserted 112 Allied aircraft, including 66 four-engined bombers, were brought down. "Our very strong fighter escort defeated them again," A U. S. com-

munique declared however.

The announcement declared the enemy attempts to disrupt the for-mations of Flying Fortresses and Liberators were "without success." Yesterday's divisions of Fortresses and Liberators, hitting Berlin in and Liberators, hitting Berlin in the chird U. S. heavy bomber at-tack since American fighters made their pioneer sweep over the enemy capital last Friday, concentrated their explosives "with good results" on a ballbearing factory in subur-ban Erkner, the communique said. On this and other industrial tar-gets in the city the bombers nounced

gets in the city the bombers poured more than 10,000 high explosives, then set the wreckage aflame with more than 350,000 incendiary bombs. Stockholm dispatches to London morning newspapers quoted the Morgon Tidningen as reporting from Berlin that "thousands of per-

sons were killed" and hundreds fires started. Crewmen told of seeing towers of black smoke still visible when they were 100 miles on their homeward

journey.
British press commentators rolled out their superlatives in describing the attack, one calling it the most significant air victory of the entire war.

London's air raid sirens sounded last night but the all-clear came quickly and scarcely any gun fire was heard.

On other war fronts, the Russians said they destroyed 34 Nazi planes around Narva. Their troops in the Ukraine were reported slog ging through mud within 11 miles of Froskurov and even closer to Tarnopol, both important junctions after a three week's visit with rel-atives near Lubbock.

MIAMI—Miss Isabel Huselby and killed; 100 Ukrainian settlements Mrs. Carrie Ellis, of Mobeetie, were Miami visitors Monday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Arrington.

MIAMI—Wm. E. O'Loughlin and wife, H. J. McCuistion and wife, El
Wife, H. J. McCuistion and wife, El
Allied headquarters in Italy an-

ounced 7,500 Germans had died and 1,500 had surrendered at Cas sino alone since the end of Jannary Patrols were active on all italian fronts and two puny enemy attacks on the Anzio beachhead were repelled. Allied planes struck rail and shipping targets beyond Rome, destroying six German planes at the cost of nine. About 60 German planes attacked a con-voy off North Africa but all ships escaped and five Nazis were felled. BUY BONDS-

SUBMARINES (Continued from Page 1) other targets throughout the Bis-

In Burma, American forces un-

BUY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hess Some 12 or 14 deregates from the Pampa corps will attend the Dallas fleet, going by bus and train. H. Lampe of Grabill, Ind., will be guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman. Mrs. Norman G. Martin of Sadsburyville, Pa., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Mrs. Lena Marvin of Enid, Submitted on brief and oral argument to the court of criminal appeals in Austin yesterday was the case of State of Texas vs. F. A. Chaffin.

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BRITISH

(Continued from page 1) ropping at least some of the members of the king's government in

Two of the cabinet members also are going to London, original seat of the government-in-exile, and are expected to be there. London dispatches said, when undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius arrives. BUY BONDS

Walton Is Named WLB Official

DALLAS, March 9-(AP)-Dr. T. O Walton, former president of Texas A and M. college, has been named chairman and public representative of an enforcement division which has been created within the regional war labor board, Floyd McGown chairman, says.

The division is to act in all cases

of violation of the wage stabiliza

County, District Clerks Elect

DALLAS, March 9—(P)— County Clerk John Kubena of Fayette coun-ty heads the Texas District and County Clerks association for the new year following his election as president here.

Other new officers include C. W. Barnett, district clerk, Tom Green county, first vice president, and Barney Sissom, district clerk, Bell county, secretary and treasurer.

BUY BONDS

Tenor Dies After Opera Performance

SAN FRANCISCO. March 9—(IP)

Aroldo Lindi, 55, hoted European tenor, collapsed on the stage of the crowded San Francisco operations last night and died backstage as his 'isteners thundered an ova-

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stamps may be used as change.

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viously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

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(The New York Daily News)

A couple of recent incidents seem to fit together as neatly as caped last August. two adjoining pieces of a jigsaw

Incident 1. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in her syndicated column "My Day" for Feb. 14, printed a part of a letter received from an American mother:

"It seems to have been neces sary for both of my sons to give their lives in this war. I am willing, and able, to take it if their and those thousands of others who are dying away from some can be justified by a better and more equalized world when this war is over. If we get anything like the 'status quo' or 'back to normalcy,' it can be nothing but a hideous waste."

The First Lady heartily endorsed the views of this bereaved ther, whose style is so beautifully like the First Lady's own. Mrs. Roosevelt's idea is that it will not be enough merely to win e war; that we must have some kind of revolution here to make the victory worth while.

2 may serve to indicate what kind of revolution Mrs. Roosevelt and like-minded thinkrs want. Incident 2 was the resignation

of William La Varre as a special istant to Secretary of Com-rce Jesse Jones. Mr. La Varre had served in a Commerce Department division which was king to protect and promote our foreign and domestic com-merce, and to spread information about such commerce to American

La Varre, however, soon saw a ea-change come over the picture:
"Shortly after I joined the Deartment," he says in a letter to enator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), there were created by Executive Orders new agencies, to which was assigned authority which Congress had delegated to the cretary of Commerce."

Presently this new Board of conomic Warfare was doing ork which La Varre had expected to do, with Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins in arge of what La Varre calls "a constant program for by-passing the Constitutional authorities of the Department of Commerce."

The BEW later was merged, with additional expansions" (these things never contract), in-to the Office of Foreign Economic dministration, under Leo Crowley, who is also Alien Property

Crowley, says La Varre, conientiously works at both of these jobs. As head of the OFEA he trees to build up foreign trade er control of the Government and dynamite American private business firms engaging in foreign trade. As Alien Property Custodian, Crowley, according to La Varre, tries to build up profits for the Axis firms he holds, in petition with American firms

trademarks. La Varre's charges sum up as ows: That this Administration is trying to destroy American foraign trade as we have known it erations, and to set up in place Government-trolled forsign trade after the Soviet Ruspattern. If it succeeds, there will be no American foreign trade except such trade as the Governnt conducts, and the Government will be in business up to its neck while a lot of private busiconcerns will be broke.

La Varre puts his conclusions "We are looking potential catastrophe in the face—a Bolshevik sia, with the largest victorious army in Europe, dictating the peace; a partially bankrupt and semi-Bolshevized England cooper-ating in an alliance, the U. S. to finance that alliance. Here some of our planners visualize a per-sonal Utopia under which nearly everything is subsidized, all people conused or pensioned—the cost to be sucked out of accumulated wealth and business. That would mean the end, surely, of the American system of economics, the rapid decline in the purchasing power of the dollar at home

So saying, La Varre resigned his job with the Department of merce, and announced his inention to get out and fight this trend in any and every way he can. He couldn't stay on the job and fight this trend, because the President long ago ordered Gov-erament jobholders to lay off public criticism of other Government

From Mrs. Roosevelt's frequent hints at revolution, from the Ad-ministration's persistent flouting of Congress and patent contempt for Americans' intelligence, and from the La Varre spotlight thrown on the whole situation in bureaucratic Washington, it seems arent that the New Dealers are determined to push us into BUY BONDS

Government Cuts **Vool Purchases**

BOSTON, March 9-(A)-The government purchased only one half as much woven apparel cloths in 1943 as in 1942 while sales of civilian cloths went up 50 per cent in the same period, the National Association of wool Manufacturers reported today in its monthly report.

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The figures were based on the reports of 101 firms, the association

An aggregate of 603,000,000 scored An aggregate of 603,000,000 scored pounds of apparel wool was consisted in the United States in 1943, of which about 66 per cent was of foreign origin.

Use of domestic wool dropped from a weekly average of 4,700,000 scoured pounds in 1942 to 3,920,000 in 1943.

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Toward A Soviet Throneberry Goes **Back to Colorado**

be" the fact that a stolen automobile had been carried across a state Foxholes Are Either of being an accessory after the fact in connection with the transportation of a column to the transportation to the transportation of a column to the transportation to the tran

WACO, March 9 (P)—O. B. Throne-berry waived extradition and started back to Colorado today in custody of Sheriff Ernest Todd of Steamboad Springs from whose jail O. B. and his brother, Randel Throneberry, escaped fast August.

The Throneberry brothers were held at Steamboad Springs under a charge of murder in the slaying of a Sheepherder. O. B. was captured near West, Texas, Dec. 3, and had been held in Texas for the trial of Albert Nelson Israel, who ruesday and was captured near West, Texas, Dec. 3, and had been held in Texas for the trial of Albert Nelson Israel, who ruesday and was captured on the counted in connection with the death of a Colorado sheepherder, cape, but found guilty on two other counts.

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In Years source in 1942 when he got there the sign was gone.

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Israel, a Hillsboro, Texas junk dealer, was found innocent of failing to report to officers "as soon as may duct of Southern California.

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Miss Diehl is slightly less than five feet tall. During an air raid she jumped into a deep hole with other officers. When the raid was over the purpose of the southern California.

BUY BONDS

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other nurses clambered out, leaving tiny Miss Diehl in the hole. She was unable to scale the high wall and it was an hour later that her cries were heard and she was rescued. FBI Communications

Honolulu, Hawaii, Alaska.

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And she has grown since yesterday,
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O dear, familiar yesterday.
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Or who would wish that she might share
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36—Nursery

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE at a bargain. Two pair of berutiful wide drapes. White with tink floral design. Satin and white organdie Also a beartiful extra large white leather hossack. All new. Have several suits of boy's clothing. Size 7 to 9 years. Palm Beach suits. good overalls, hats, shirts, ctc. Just like new. 414 North Hobart. Ph. 1219-R.

40-Household Goods PIECE LIVING ROOM suite \$69.60. several used beds, double and single \$3.50 pp. Walnut'.occassional table. Texas Fur-niture Co. Phone 607.

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322 N. Wynne.

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TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors Power Units GOOD 2 wheel trailer for sale, with good tires. Apply Orange Courts. Cabin 1.

42-Live Stock JERSEY MILK cow, 4 years old, very gentle giving 4 gallons, \$100. 605 S. Hobart, Ph. 2046-W.

43-Office Equipment FOR SALE—Remington Rand Adding Machine. Inquire at Pampa Firmiture Store. 44—Feeds

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Volkhamer, Jr., his three young sisters and his 13-year-old buddy, were cited by South Side neighbors today for scoring a double bull's eye on the home front.

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Political Calenda

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

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff ROY PEAROE

G. H. KYLE For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner

Precinct 2 J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM For County Commission

Precinct 1, LeFors
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DWIGHT L. DAY
JOE K. CLARKE

For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors)

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More Paper Work A friend in Washington write of standing in line for hours in the Internal Revenue building waiting for some expert assistance in filling out his income tax form. He says that some 3000 Washing-CHICAGO, March 9—(P)—George tonians have been doing the same every day, and that it takes the

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Miss Virginia Kerns, Hugh Anderson | Music Director **Exchange Vows in Home Ceremony**

Miss Virginia Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerns of Berkeley, Calif., and Cpl. Hugh L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Pampa were married in the home of the Rev. Brewster Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church in Reno, Nev., on Feb. 26 at high noon with the Rev. Adams Home Saturday officiating. Given in Elsheimer

The home was decorated with cut flowers, and the rites were read before a fireplace banked with flowers and white candelebra. Relatives of the bride and close friends attended the ceremony.

The home was decorated with cut flowers and white candelebra. Relatives of the bride chose as her wedding costume, a blue suit, white Dutch bount and gloves, with brown slippers and purse. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Corporal Anderson attended school here, and for the past three years has served as a Marine in the Aleutians and in the South Pacific, in-

tians and in the South Pacific, including Pearl Harbor.

The couple will be at home in San Francisco where the bridegroom

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The Episcopal prayer was given followed by the group repeating the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw took scriptural readings from the Bible emphasizing her toplo of "Faith."

During a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Parks, the auxiliary constitution and by-laws were read and adopted. This auxiliary will be called the Louise Surrent Auxiliary, in memory of the

late Mrs. S. G. Surratt.

Turner-Rabo Rites Immediately following the business

session, Mrs. H. M. Wilgus read Madame Chang Kai-shek's "I Confess

Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, Mrs. C. O Moyer and Mrs. Michael Bara. The next meeting will be held March 22, at the church, with Mrs Henshaw as hostess.

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RATION CALENDAR

brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of point stamps may be used as change.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and 10 points each 20 p

Upside-Down Doll



BY MRS. ANNE CABOT



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Vows Are Said

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, March 9—(P)—In a double ring ceremony, Mrs. Marie Barcian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Albert Bertelsen of Plainview be-came the bride of A-C Godfrey Cadra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra of the Pakan community

The bride was attractive in a suit of dusty pink with black accessories. For something "old", she carried a handkerchief brought from Czechoslovakia, which was an heirloom in the bridegroobs family. ress with Rev. Leonard Evans of

ress with Rev. Leonard Evans of Wellington, officiating.
The bride was attractively attired in a pink suit with black accessories Mrs. Rabo is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Lucas of Phoenix. Ariz. She is a graduate of the Tipton High school, Tipton, Okla., where she was reared.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. ton High school, Tipton, Okla., where she was reared.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Rabo and attended Shamrock High school. He is employed at a Childress theatre, where the couple will make the couple at the Lubbock Army Air Field.
Cadet Cadra is a graduate of the
McLean High school and attended
Texas Technological college at Lubbock before entering military serployed at a Childress theatre, where the couple will make their home.

BUY BONDS

vice in 1943. The couple will make their home at Fort Sumner for the present.

Loyal Women Meet With Mrs. Lawrence

Loyal Women of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray, Wednesday afternoon when the meeting was opened by the group inging, "What A Friend I Have in Jesus." Prayer was then given by Mrs. C. H. Mundy and the lesson topic was discussed. Refreshments were served to:

the National Federation as change.

SUCAR — Book four stamp 30 (previously scheduled to expire pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home cruning through Feb. 28, 1945.

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The Social alendar

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. A. Crawford, 536 S. Hobart at 3 o'clock. Victory H. D. club will have luncheon the hore of Mrs. Robert Page at 12:30

"whoopee' among our colloquial-isms, and offers as the earliest printed example of its use this quotation from an 1862 Harpers Magazine: "Whoopee! Whiskey only 25 cents

Morning Coffee Begins Events South India Is Speaker at Church For Garden Club

Pampa Gardén club will meet March 10, beginning with the morning coffee at 9:15 at the City club o'clock in the Assembly of God students in piano recital featuring The table of the month in St. Pat-

tinuous Bloom and Creating Pictures in the Garden," Mrs. Roy W. Reed-"Community Beautification

Mrs. Paul Tabor and "Pruning," Mrs. Bob Morris, Yearbooks have been completed and will be distributed to club mem-bers when dues, which have been set at \$2 per year, are paid. Members who owe fines are asked to check with Mrs. J. L. Zachary, treasurer.

Missionary From

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Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, superintendent of the West Texas district rick motif will be arranged by Mrs
C. J. Byrd and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, hostesses.

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AUSTIN, March 9—(AP)—George Anderson, former district attorney, today was appointed district attorney for Wichita county by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson in succession to Elmer Farish who resigned to serve

Mrs. Hartsfield **Presents Students**

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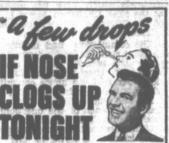
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in the hore of Mrs. Robert Page at 12:30. Colicos H. D. club will meet. Wayside H. D. club will meet. V. P. W. Auxiliary will meet. V. P. W. Auxiliary will meet. Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms. Mary Mertha cirvle of Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. H. A. Overall, 431 W. Hazel.

J.U.G. club will meet with Mrs. Carmen Sanith, 307 N. Balkard.

MONDAY
Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. C. D. Metcher. Circles for Baptist W.M.U. will meet follows: circle 1, Mrs. C. R. Welton, 1214 E. Frederic; circle 2, Mrs. L. L. Allen. 619 S. Summer; circle 4. Mrs. Gorden Fillmon, 630 N. Faulkner; circle 5. Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Francis; circle 6, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis; circle 8, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis; circle 8, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles.

Royal Neighbors will have a luncheon at the City club rooms at 1:30. Ester chib will meet. Perfect Baking It is not difficult to understand the helpiess feeling of a sick person unable to feed himself. Whether he is hungry or not, it is dis-Results We have one carcass of 4-H club Beef in Pure Apple concerting to be dependent on another person for every bit that goes into his mouth. The home 16 Oz. each one of your Ideal markets. We will nurse can relieve some of the em-barrassment of this situation by Jar begin selling Friday morning and as long careful preparation for the meal, and by allowing plenty of time so DROMEDARY Lge. Pkg. Ginger Bread Mix that the patient need not feel huras it last at our regular prices. ried.

The patient's gown or pillow should be protected with a napkin. Hot liquid food should be tested be-Best Yet Salad Dressing-Pt. Jan fore it is presented to make certain it will not burn the mouth. Pinkney Spread---Pt. Jar Sunray eon at the City club rooms at 1:30.
Exter club will meet.
LeFors W.S.C.S. of Methodist church will meet with Max. W. C. Breining.
TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum club will meet at 2 o'clock for Red Cross work.
Mrs. C. N. Barrett will be hostess.
Civic Culture club members will meet with Mrs. W. L. Parker.
Var'stas club will meet with Mrs. E. J. Halam, west of city.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet. If the patient is too ill to be prop-Shank Half ped up in a sitting position, the home nurse should place her hand Schilling One Point under the head, raise it slightly, and "rold the cup or spoon to the Jar lips. Care must be taken not to bend the neck forward so that it interferes with swallowing. Pinkney Gold Crown 1h **39**c Peanut Houkins Home Demonstration club will meet.

Tweyticth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine.

Pythian Sisters will meet.

Twenticth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Henry: Ellis and Mrs., T. A. Perkins as ho.tesses.

Easterr Star Stady club will meet in the Masonic hell at 1 o'clock.

Local chapter of O.E.S. is invited to attend the White Deer meeting. All desiring to go are asked to meet at Masonic hell at 7 o'clock.

Masonic hell at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of First Christian charten will meet.

Parieb Council of Holy Souls will meet at 2.332. or if the patient prefers it, a drink-One Point ing tube may be used for liquid food. Glass drinking tubes may be bought at the drugstore. Or, if you want to save the work of White or Dark leaning, use soda straws and de-No. 5 stroy them promptly. In an emergency, a stick of macaroni or, Jar if you live in the country, a clean wheat straw will make a good sub-Western Gold 24 oz. Can 116 Fresh Pork Picnic t 2:30.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

Bell H. D. club will meet.

W.M.S. of First Methodist church will
neet in circles.

Queens of clubs will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's

Episcopal church will meet.

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pecial To The NEWS.

Texas Woman Is

F.W.C. Treasurer

SAN ANTONIO, March 8-(AP)-

Candidate For

My Faith," after which a discussion period was held.

Chocolate cake and tea was served by Mrs. Parks to: Mrs. B. G. Waggoner, Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. H. D. McWaters, Mrs. H. M. Wilgus Mrs. Effeat W. Henchew Mrs. C. Rabo March 5.

The wedding took place in Childress with Rev. Leonard Evans of The bridge was affecting.

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A8, B8 and C8 good through May 29, worth 10 points each. Red tokens and brown one-

10 points each. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

Book four stamp 30 Trict here yesterday that the residual for the National Federation this year.

She said Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of the National Federation this year.

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stitute for a drinking tube. A small cream pitcher or teapot makes a convenient drinking cup for a bed patient because the liquid can be A quickly made and completely fascinating toy for an Easter gift — upside-down "Suzy" has two heads one body, two complete costumes. The skirt is double-faced of two materials—use bright percales in a light and dark shade, ginghams, dimity or scraps of silk. Features are embroidered on the face. It's a magic sort of doll which little girls just adore!

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10 International Conferences Are On the Calendar

pipeline from the Persian gulf to the Mediterranean is expected to loom large in the talks, since the plan was appropried by Tritorion Country of the Countr ed by Interior Secretary



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sponsorship, for which Pinehurst, N C., has been mentioned as a likely

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Ickes before the state department have been mentioned as possible Polygamy Cases Are had time to inform the British.

Next on the schedule probably will be the United Nations monetary conference, under treasury department sponsorship, for which Pinehurst, North and time to inform the British.

The long forecast aviation conference now appears to be getting into shape, and a high source said recently that it probably would be attained by Britain, Russia, China and conference in addition to the Health and conference are appeared in addition to the Health and conference are appeared in addition to the Health and the second and Canada in addition to the U.S. -BUY BONDS-

constant surveillance for many weeks before the attack without finding any illicit short-wave radio stations, Fly told the house committee which is investigative to ECC. which is investigating the FCC.
Fly and Rep. Miller (R-Mo), who was doing much of the questioning clashed sharply several times.

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SALT LAKE CITY, March 9—

(P)—Defense Attorney J. H. McKnight has served notice he would challenge the validity of federal grand jury indictments filed against T. Crowley, foreign economic admin20 persons as the outgrowth of a istrator, says.

WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)—
Here on a 10-day furlough, Lt. Tom Harmon of the army air forces is wearing two decorations—the Silver wearing two decorations—t

Fly and Rep. Miller (R-Mo), who was doing much of the questioning clashed sharply several times.

Miller asserted Tuesday that the administration is trying to "gag" the inquiry and, if it succeeded, the "real truth" about the Pearl Harbor situation might never come out.

Fly said his agency was in the clear, that the charges "would be funny if they weren't so serious."

Full of Pep at 751

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nation March 15.
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tute enlistment in any branch of the armed services because, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted," he said.

----BUY BONDS Soft coal supplies industry with more than half the power required to produce weapons of war.

Reverse Lend-Lease Help Is Growing

WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)—
gun rolling, with at least 10 international conferences now on the state department calendar or in preparation.

The Anglo-American oil talks probably will be the first of the series Acting Secretary of State Stettinius has announced that Great Britain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations in the Chairman James L. Fly dained and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the League of Nations and moved its headquarters to Montrain and the United States would adjunct to the War broke out.

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U. S. District Judge Tilinan D. Johnson told McKinght to file his motion before Friday and fixed 10 a. m. (MWT) that day for argument was post-posed unities of the

by the United States, as the need arises, from the French national committee. Belgium, The Nethercommittee. Belgium. The Netherlands, Russia and China.
Crowley said approximately one-third of all supplies and equipment currently required by U. S. forces in the United Kingdom is supplied by the British and reverse-lend lease without cost to us.
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State Loses Appeal In Oil Lease Case

AUSTIN, March 9—(P)—A judgment stating the general principle that it is up to the railroad commission to devise proration orders that will conserve the state's natural resources without depriving holders of mineral leases of their property was in effect made final by the supreme court this week.

It refused the state's application for rehearing the case of E. C. Marrs and others against the railroad com

in the important McElroy field of Crane and Upton counties filed suit in Travis county to test validity of proration orders for March to June inclusive. 1941, claiming that these orders permitted oil to be drained northward from their leases.
The district court struck down the commission orders, but the court of

civil appeals reversed the trial court judgment. The supreme court reversed the court of civil appeals, upholding the trial court's decision that the orders were invalid and permanently enjoining their enforcement. But the supreme court also set aside the trial court's injunction directing that the commission not restrict the leaseholders from pro-ducing less than 35,000 barrels of oil daily from the portion of the Mc-Elroy field in which they were inter-BUY BONDS

Swedish Editor Aids Finnish Negotiations

STOCKHOLM, March 9—(P)—The newspaper Aftonbladet reported to-day that Rickard Lindstrom, Swedish editor of Morgen Tidningen had conferred with Russian legation officials on Finnish armistice terms and was expected to leave shortly for Helsinki.

Helsinki.

Lindstrom's newspaper is the organ of the Social Democratic party which has close ties with the Social Democratic party of Finland. He was not available for comment. A Russian legation spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the re-port, referring questioners to Lind-

The editor recently was in Helsin-ki, the Finnish capital, where his visit prompted speculation that he might be acting as an intermediary between Finland and Russia Aftonbladet took the view that events were swiftly reaching a climax in Finnish-Russian negotiations and that some positive development was possible.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 4:45—Superman—MBS. One Minute of Prayer-MBS.
Griffin Reporting.

5:10-Theatre Page.
5:20-Trading Post.
5:25-Interlude,
5::45-High School Notes-Studio.
6:10-News Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS,
6:15-The Johnson Family. 6:30—Frances Ave Church of Christ. -Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

THE NETWORKS

0—Fanny Bryce, Red.
0—Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
0—The Aldrich Family, NBC.
0—Death Valley Days, CBS.
10—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
00—Amateur Hour, CBS.
10—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
30—Joan Davis show, Red.
30—Dinah Shore, CBS.
100—The First Line" CBS.
100—Abbott and Costello, Red.
100—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
115—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
1330—Heres to Romance, CBS.
130—March of Time, NBC and Red
130—Wings to Victory, Blue.
10:15—Raymond C. Hinli.
10:30—I Love a Mystery CBS.

I Love a Mystery CBS.

Guy Lombards, Blue.

Music of the New World, NBC.

00—Ray Zeatherton's Orch. Blue. 00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS. 30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, 1 FRIDAY

:30-Panhandle Troubadors. :00-Behind the News, Tex DeWeese. ::10—Interlude. ::15—Tune Tabloid. ::30—Early Morning Preview.):00—Lct's Read the Bible With Tobt.

9:00—Lct's Read the Bible With Boshen.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance 9:45—Ray Black Presents.
9:00—Organ Reveries 1:15—Let's Read the Bible.
:30—Central Baptist Church.
:45—Treasury Star Parade.
90—Berger Hour,
15—Lum and Abner.
30—News, with Tex DeWeese.
15—White's School of the Air.
10—Ray Dady.
5—Babe Rhodes and Orch, MBS.
1—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1—Juno Bartals.
—Cedric Foster, MBS.
—Quaker City Serenade, MBS.
—Auction freesenade, MBS.

100—Cedric Foster, MBS.
115—Quaker City Serenade, N.
130—Auction from Lubbock.
145—Mutual Goes Calling.
100—Little Show.
115—Gems of Melody.
130—All Star Dance Parade.
145—Lean Back and Listen.
100—Victory Marches.
115—Invitation to Romanes.

The World's Front Page, MBS. 10-2-4 Ranch. News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

Tom Harmon Wears Silver Star, Locket

ing down two enemy planes and bailing out behind enemy lines."

Doolittle Narrowly Escapes Accident

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENG-LAND, March 9—(P) — A tattered Flying Fortress returning from Monday's Berlin raid with four of its crew wounded careened off the runway while landing at this base and roared straight for the control

tower.
In the tower were Maj. Gen.
James H. Doolittle, commander of
the U. S. eighth air force, and the

highest officers of the bomber group Rican crop. based at this station. The pilot, Lt. Frederick J. Sommer of Davidsonville, Md., wrestled

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Ennylabegan Is **Only Slightly** Hurt by War

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By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

KWAJALETN ATOLL, Marshall slands, Feb. 13—(Delayed)—(P)—By ontrast to the other islands of Kwa-raged clothes (the feminine outfit here consists of a mother humbered. n atoll, Ennylabegan is a tropi-

The others—Roi, Namur, Kwaja-lein itself. Ebeye, Enubuj—had been wrecked, their trees blown down their buildings smashed, their beaches lined with the bloody and stinking dead who were theid fenders. Todead who were theid fenders. Today, they are saved from being pestilential only by the bitter, retching
work of thousands of American soldiers and Marines who have been
burying the men they killed and
cleaning up the indescribable mess
made by their own bombs and shells
The reason is simple. The Japanese did not get aroundd to defending Ennylabegan, so we did not
have to wreck it to take it.

In the center of the island the
Japanese in the last two months had
built a well-planned barracks, capable of housing 200 men.

built a well-planned barracks, capa-ble of housing 200 men.

There were no forts, no pillboxes no guns. Twenty-five years had not been long enough for the busy little Japs to get any of this done. There are other signs of war—an inerican cemetery with more than 100 graves under rows of neat white crosses. Most of the crosses have metal "dog tags" tacked to them, giving the names of the men buried are a few nameless, blank

There are some wounded Marshal-DO "PLATE-SORES"

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sent to national headquarters as the local chapter has sufficient funds on hand for the current year.

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Girl with Two CRETNEY DRUG STORE

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lese, the little coffee-skinned natives who cowered in foxholes with the Japanese because they had no other place to go. There are enormous Marshallese matrons with gunshots through their flesh, big-eyed little boys naked except for bandages where their heads were cut by shrapped. There is relieved by where their heads were cut by shrapnel. There is misery, but queery enough there seems to be no resent-

ragged clothes (the feminine outfit here consists of a mother hubbard, often worn over an underskirt with a fancy hem which droops below the outer garment) on a cement block outer garment) on a cement block outside the house. Small children whine around their mothers. Many of the men have replaced the tat-ters of their own garments with tucked-up, oversized American army clothes, sans shoes. Ennylabegan had a small battle a couple of weeks ago, but it is for-getting fast.

Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, March 9—Roberts county
is over the top by a large margain in the Red Cross war fund drive ac cording to the county chairman, Mrs.

The quota of \$700—was exceeded over \$300 and a wire from headquar-ters said Roberts county chapter was the third in Texas and seventh in midwestern area reporting in full.

The county quota was, in fact, subscribed and collected the first half day of the drive, which began March 1. All business concerns were 100 per cent in donations

The entire amount collected will be sent to national headquarters as the

Girl with Two Heads Born Dead

VAN NUYS, Calif., March 9-(AP)-A baby girl with two perfectly formed heads and necks was born dead Monday to the wife of a serv ice man, Dr. Gerald T. Sprague dis-

-BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

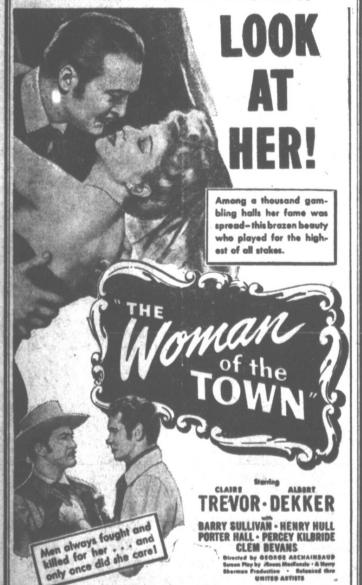


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THE MARCH OF TIME **Europe's Crossroads**

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Script Tease



American - trained Chinese troops chose Jessie Tai Sing, above, San Francisco dancer, as "Soochow Gai" which, freely translated, means "pin-up gal." The costume a barrow bearing Chinese ideographs, is used in her Chinese scripttease number.

Corporal Gets Life Sentence

SAN ANTONIO, March 9-(AP)-Cpl. Newton Gentry Jr., San Antonio, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a general court mar-tial at the San Antonio aviation cadet center Wednesday for the slaying of Isabelle Ray here, Feb.

Police reported at the time that the woman was shot through the head as she called from a window of her home and pleaded with the soldier not to hurt her son.

It was said the sentence will be subject to review by higher author-ity before it becomes final:

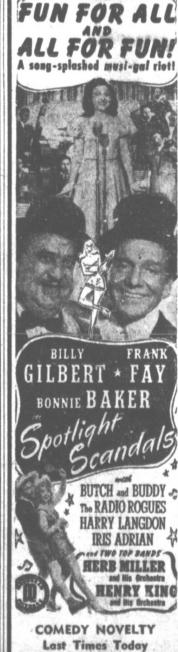
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Bigger Cotton Acreage Sought

DALLAS, March 9 - (AP) - The 1944 business conference of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers associa-tion will be held here June 8 and

C. M. Francis, Stamford, associa-tion president, says the cotton seed oil mill industry is waging a campaign to increase cotton acreage in Texas with all federal controls lifted but that chances for a material increase were not very hope-

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Carbon Black To Be Depleted In Four Months

AUSTIN, March 9—(P)—Whether field equipment into whatever area in Texas after inquiry proved most nel carbon black used in the mannel carbon black used in the manufacture of tires does exist, and
testimony as to the feasibility of
taking the needed gas out of the

suitable.

"And what are they doing with
the gas now?" asked Craft.

"Selling it to the utilities for
fuel," replied Davis. Banhanule field, was heard before the railroad commission Wednes-

Thomas J. Starkle of Washington appeared for the war production board and Ralph Davis, nationallyknown consulting engineer on natural gas, appeared in behalf of the United Carbon Co., Inc., of

Oklahoma.
Starkle produced figures to show that at the present rate of use, the stock of carbon black would be depleted in four months. He was "hopeful the railroad commission could see its way clear to allow the channel carbon black industry to use certain types of gas now termed illegal for the duration

of the war plus six months."

He stated if the industry could get an additional 98,000,000 cubic feet per day it could increase the production of channel carbon black year. and suggested that Phillips
Petroleum Co. or other producers
of natural gas for the channel black
industry give the industry a richer
gas for the helpers of the responsible to the producers of the percentage of the responsible to the producers of the percentage of the percent Davis reiterated that until a year congress. ago the United Carbon Co. had manufactured carbon black; then nual convention in Galveston their capacity to do so was de-March 22.

pleted and they shut down com-pletely. were unable to start car-100 Per Cent

bon black operation again because of too low pressure in their area, Davis said. In view of the "national emergency" and as a "pa-triotic gesture" the United Carbon Co. was willing to move the Sayre

"How much do you get per thou-and cubic feet? asked Craft. "About 5 cents," Davis responded. Craft indicated that that price was higher than could be obtained through the manufacture of carbon lack from the same gas. He then read from a decision

handed down by the fifth United States circuit of appeals to the effect "the carbon black industry has moved from location to location whenever they ceased to be able to obtain their gas for a fraction of a cent, and this movement has been continually westward as the various states tighten their regula-tions, until now it is largely centered in the Panhandle. BUY BONDS-

industry give the industry a richer gas for the balance of this year. C. P. Craft of Northern Gas Co., Amarillo, requested that Davis be sworn in as was Starkie in order that he might question him.

Davis relatives of this year. I rector of the Texas agricultural rect

Babione Family For Victory

A Pampa family 100 per cent for victory is that of Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Babione, 211 N. Starkweather.
Babione lines hydraulic brakes while his wife Mayy is immediate. Babione, 211 N. Starkweather.
Babione lines hydraulic brakes
while his wife, Mary, is immediate
supervisor of the spark plug division
at Pampa Field.
In the navy is their son, Lieut

Herbert A. Babione, former Pampa News carrier. Newest recruit of the family is the Babione's daughter, Pvt Frances La-Rue Babione, U. S. Marine Corps Women's reserve, who enlisted on her Orleans and is now training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mrs. Bablone, mother of Lieuten-ant and Private Bablone, has been employed at Pampa Field nearly 15 months. She began work there on Dec. 21, 1942, while her husband will have completed a year's work at Pampa Field on April 27 of this year.
Lieutenant Babione is commanding officer of a ship to be commissioned the middle of this month in Chicago. He enlisted in the navy at

has seen active duty in North Africa and Sicily. The lieutenant is married.

Houston nearly three years ago and

interpretation of the postlast Sunday, reside with Mrs. Bablone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.
Garrett, at Somerville.

BUY BONDS

It would be futile to attempt to
estimate the amount of the postwar tax levy, but we may be sure that any previous peacetime will be insignificant in comparison

Studer to Attend **Rodeo Convention**

CANADIAN, March 9—C. A. Studer, secretary-treasurer of the National Rodeo association, expects to be in Fort Worth next week to attend the fifth annual session of the NRA March 12-13 with headquarters at the Hotel Texas.

As the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show will be held in Fort Worth next week also, a record attendance is anticipated.

Jack Lamb will show pictures of ranch scenes and rodeos of member shows

Officers of the National Rodeo association are: Scott D. Hamilton, Little Rock, Ark., president; Floyd B. Rigdon, Carlsbad, N. M., first vice-president; Ralph R. Wolf, Waco, second vice president; C. A. Studer, Canadian, secretary-treasurer.

\$93,000 Received ing \$93,591.20, due Texas workers under the fair labor standards act,

Back Wages Of

was paid during the past three months, Russell L. Kingston, e-glonal director for the wage and hour public contracts division of the U. S. department of labor, said **AUTO GLASS** ather. All kinds available

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Illinois Will Not

Get Armless Veteran

AUSTIN, March 9—(A)—James Evans, armiess World War I veteran who was paroled 19 years ago in Illinois after serving 34 months on a one to 10-year sentence for receiving stolen goods will not be returned to that state for parole violation.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson refused Illinois' extradition request on grounds that Evans—who has just completed a one-year theft sentence in a Texarkana federal correctional institution—had not been convicted

institution—had not been convicted of theft until after his Illinois sen-

tence had expired.

It's my duty to enforce the law but I don't see where this lends itself to law enforcement," the governor commented with reference to the Illinois

Evans was convicted of theft in

BUY BONDS-

New Orleans in 1942.

Intoxication, Traffic **Violations Lead List**

Intoxication and traffic violations accounted for three-fourths of the arrests made by the Pampa Police department in February, according to the monthly report released to-day by W. C. deCordova, city man-

ager.
All arrests totaled 126 of which
49 were for intoxication, 11 for
speeding and 17 for other traffic. Out of \$1,171 in fines assessed \$1,044.50 was collected.

February's prisoners evidently didn't like the idea of work, as there was only one day's labor performed while days served in jail totaled 79 and prisoners ate 237 meals. Besides drunkenness and traffic other arrests were: gaming, 17; dis turbance of the peace, nine; health eight; vagrancy, six; affray, burglary indecent exposure and resisting arrest, one each.

BUY BONDS-

Fleet Now Has More Than 900 Warships

WASHINGTON, March 9 —(P)— Secretary of the Navy Knox savs the American fleet—largest in world history—now consists of more than 900 warships.

stuff," the navy chief added at a news conference.

Knox also disclosed that the carbier group of the French than the carbier group of the carbier group gr

ENEMY FLAK SCORES HIT ON MARAUDER BOMBER



This remarkable photograph was made at the instant mames billowed out from a Martin B-26 Marauder of the U. S. army 8th air force, the result of a direct hit by Nazi flak while the U. S. formation was somewhere over France. The fire, which nearly envelopes one of the other planes in formation, caused destruction of the bomber which crashed while burning. (U. S. Airforce Photo from NEA).

Seven Children Are Lost in Fire

WASHINGTON, March 9 -(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rokey, one of whose eight children was story—now consists of more than warships.

This doesn't include any small of the news chief added to be a car last fall, lost all the other seven when fire razed their sea-front cottage on Long Beach boulevard Monday night

Knox also disclosed that the carrier group of the Essex type will include more than the 11 ships originally scheduled for that class. He gave no details.

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DEFENSES INSPECTED

LONDON, March 8—(P)—A sally by light British naval forces close to the coast of Holland has disclosed that anti-invasion defenses along the Atlantic wall now include short-

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Montgomery Ward Nontgomery Ward

Right to Brushoff Inconsiderate G.I. By EDWARD KENNEDY ANZIO BEACHHEAD, March 2— (Delayed)—(P) — Among letters to reach me on the Anzio beachhead is one from a young lady in Philadal

Girl Back Home Complains She Had Perfect

one from a young lady in Philadel-phia in reply to an article by Hal Boyle on the Brushoff Club, a mis-

U. S. food production in 1942 was 27 per cent above the average of the live years previous.

the Atlantic wall now include short-range rocket guns and automatic cannon for pointblank fire against assault craft.

"Scallions to you, my misinformed friend." writes Miss X to Mr. Boyle. "After making us wade through your etiquette for girls, how about writing one to the boys on how to treat a girl?"

"I did the brushing-off, yes, after a year and a half of faithfully at-tending to a soldier's wants. 'Sweet, buy my family's Christmas gifts for me, 'Sweet send me a subscription to my favorite morning paper; send me good new books, I've got lots of time to read:' (work practically eight days a week at war work). During the whole time his gifts to me consisted of one small Christmas gift and a stunningly magnificent air cushion received also by all icent air cushion received also by all members of his family. Of course, if something was urgently needed, like consolation. I received a tender distance call-collect!

"Once I became very hopeful at one of his letters. 'Sweet, I'm sending you a package. Look for it in a couple of days.' Oh, joyous day. I was getting a remembrance! It came—a box of my old letters."

I read the letter to several soldiers here and they agreed that no soldier should treat a girl like that. soldier should treat a girl like that.

Sergeant Gilbert Farnham of Montpelier, Vt., has been on the beachhead since the first landing. He has not fought any Germans, but he is doing a very useful job but he is doing a very useful job of traffic for seven blocks. Finally of traffic for seven blocks. Finally

SPECIAL Regular \$10 Oil Machine 650 Wave PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP Ph. 1172 and in each of the tents there are three warm showers. After a week or so in a muddy foxhole, there's hardly anything a soldier appreciates so much as warm shower bath

Mess Sergeant George A. Buttgen of the third infantry division spends as much time on the battlefields as in his kitchen. He likes to serve fresh meat to the boys as often as possible, and goes out seeking odd cows and sheep killed by shell and

BUY BONDS-

300,000 Beds Needed For Veterans in '75

YORK BEACH, Me., March 9 birty-one years from now-in 1975 the veterans' administration ex-ects to be handling its peak load of hospital cases resulting from the present war and from the last world onflict.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head

of the veterans administration told the house appropriations committee during hearings on a deficiency supply bill, 300,000 hospital beds are expected to be needed for veterans in that year.

He estimated that the 300,000 beds would be filled by 207,000 veterans of the present war and 91,400 men of past wars

ring all other travelers to a curbde halt so they could overtake the

The exasperated policeman lectured him for recklessness and impounded his vehicle for 10 days. He was a 14-year-old boy on

MONTGOMERY WARD

TO HAVE A COAT AND

A SUIT THIS SPRING





FUNNY BUSINESS

on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow and George Zielke

TODAY

WASHINGTON, (A)-The number of persons who left their war jobs in 1943—by quitting or being fired, drafted or laid off for lack of work increased over 1942 by less than 1

This figure, based on a labor turn-over study by the office of war in-formation, is for the country as a whole. It looks mild Mixed up in it is a story involving some vital war enters. Government officials are worried

and puzzled and are trying to find the causes for the turnover in places like the San Francisco bay area and Two OWI and WMC officials of-

fered the following as part of the explanation but not all: Some workers, thinking the war is about over, have gone hunting jobs that won't end with the war. Others, seeing the father draft operating and expecting to be called took their families back home to leave them there for the duration. Others, fearing the father draft, went off seek ing a farm job that carried draft deferment.

-BUY BONDS-STORK WINS ANOTHER

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—The stork flew in with unscheduled twins for Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGovern and the draft board temporarily excused the surprised father from his pre-induction physical examination. BUY BONDS-

FREES A MAN, ETC. ST. LOUIS—The manpower short-age is even affecting crime. A wom-an held up and robbed a grocery store here.

"Can't you just turn the flat side up?"

Campaign to Paint Church Has Ended

SAN ANGELO, March 9-(P)-Lieut. Louis R. Dobbs' one-man word that Lieut. Dobbs had been campaign to paint the Katemcy missing in action over Germany church has been halted by the Na-since Feb. 22.

Credited with 16 missions and downing three German planes, Lieut.

Dobbs had sent home \$10 every time that the money be used toward painting the little frame church of which he became a member when 16 years of age.

This week his parents received

-BUY BONDS--

BRIDAL SHOWER?
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—"But this is only the beginning of March," protested Weatherman Thomas E. Reed to a telephone request for a July 14 forecast. "Yes, I know," the girl explained, "but that's the day I'm going to be married." -BUY BONDS-DOWN UNDER

LANCASTER, Pa.-A resident reported her automobile stolen in front of her home. Police found it right where she had parked it—but buried under a snow drift after a heavy snow.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

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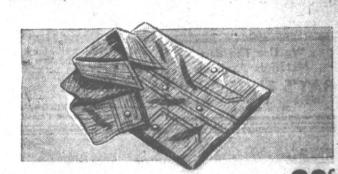
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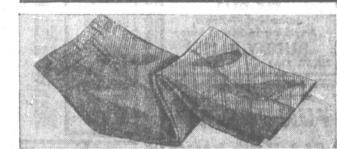
Ideal work shoes, sturdily made of soft, pliable elk to take lots of rough wear! Choose a pair with whatever type sole suits your job best . . . durable double leather or tough tire cord.



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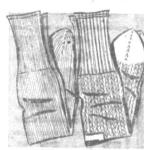
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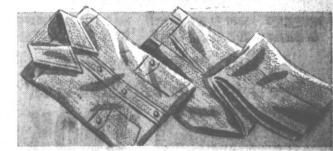
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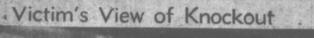
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This is how referee looks to the boxer he is counting out. Sgt. Pete Landry, Ellington Field, Tex., boxing instructor, is referee. Sgt. Ted Carrigan, Air Corps cameraman, got the idea without benefit of a clip on the chin.

Angott Whipped

But Juan Zurita

Still Not Happy

co City, determined not to box in

ne United States again.
Today he holds the NBA title.

le whipped the clever, rugged and tout-hearted Sammy Angott last light in Hollywood baseball park.

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It was not an especially good fight.

here were not more exchanges. An-

gott clinched after nearly every lead, and in the infighting, where

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hampion who came out here last

all and slammed Slugger White all

ver the ring in the same ball park

o win every one of the 15 rounds

WINNING BOOT

looked nothing like the

Gloves Fighters To Renew Battle Friday

CHICAGO, March 9-(AP)-After 10-day respite, 32 fighters will put HOLLYWOOD, March 9 — (P) — ium ring tomorrow night to see ium ring tomorrow night to see a mateur boxing's greatest honor — that of winning a Golden Gloves national title. ummer and inability to get a light-veight championship bout, Juan Surita returned to his native Mex-

minary rounds in the tournament will run through 16-semi-final bouts, with the winners then battling for the titles of the eight weight divisions. The eight chamions will represent Chicago in the annual inter-city bouts at New York March 17.

It marked the first time in Sam-ny's long career that he had lost a light at the lightweight limit. A total of 26 bouts is on the Golden Gloves windup tomorrow night and a crowd of about 20,000 But Sammy lost, and he lost by wide margin. After the first bound, when Zurita seemed puzzled by the titleholder's style of attack, he Mexican settled down, took the aggressive, and beat the Pennsylvania Taklen to the purch the way. is expected to jam the stadium. Although the individual cham-

pionships are the objectives of the righters, a team title and its accompanying trophy also is of high importance. Cleveland, coached by Johnny Papke, has won six troph-The 11,300 spectators clamored for nore action and late in the contest Referee Mushy Callhan implored les since the first team award was put up in 1933 and again is one of the favorites. the fighters to speed up things. It was not Zurita's fault, however, that

Other favored contenders for the team crown are St. Louis and Fort Worth, each represented by three

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. was away off in his timing and landed very few clean and solid NEW YORK, March 9-(AP)- I n't the holdouts as much as the That was partly due to Zurita's southpaw stance and his ability to seep Angott off balance, block his eff hooks and uppercuts, and couner with rights to the head and body. The fight followed that pattern all squads to the player limit. At the way from the second to the finsh and there was little doubt of the putcome as early as the tenth.

The gross for last night's outdoor light was \$36,000, the net \$31,000. sh and there was little doubt of the putcome as early as the tenth.

The gross for last night's outdoor light was \$36,000, the net \$31,000 and Zurita 17% per cent of the net.

Inguieu a light wa wasted, he'd have a monthly payroll of \$10,000 in a leasurita 18,500 limit. . . And for that matter, the International league even has three umpire hold-outs. . The Houston Gun club, and the putch of the payroll of \$10,000 in a leasurity was guaranteed \$17,500 and Zurita 17% per cent of the net. which ran trapshoots every Sunday for 28 years, has shut down. No

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Johnny Fulton, the No. 2 drawin card of the indoor track season (Gil Dodds is No. 1) passed up the intercollegiate meet last Saturday because he "wanted to get his mind off track." . Earl Hilligan, the American league publicitor, says his circuit has orpublicitor, says his circuit has or-dered fewer baseballs this year than in other seasons. . . "You saw where Luke Appling is in the army, didn't you?" Earl ex-plains. "All we did was subtract the number of foul balls he knocked into the stands last year."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jere R. Hayes, Dallas, Times-Herald: "Tony (Two Ton) Galento has been accepted for 'limited service' by the army and is peeved because Uncle Sam doesn't think more of his physical qualifications. As a matter of fact, a lot of folks figure Tony a '4-F" in the boxing

SERVICE DEPT.

The Fort Sheridan, Ill., WACs have invited a girls' basketball team from Mexico to play a game at the post. . . Marine Sergeant Joe Myslinski, somewhere in the Pacific, claims the credit for his brother Casper becoming All America center for the army. . . . When he finished grade school, Cas wanted to go to work, Joe explains, "But I bet him \$5 he couldn't make the high school second team—and he's still showing me what a bad bet that was."

-BUY BONDS-Catholic, Iowa State Fill NCAA Cage Gaps

NEW YORK, March 9-(A)-The post-season basketball field has been filled with the selection of Catholic university and Iowa State to compete in the N.C.A.A. tourna-

Catholic will do battle with Temple, Ohio State and Dartmouth in the eastern playoffs March 24 and 25 at Kansas City.

Tom Heeney, the "Hard Rock from down under." who fought Gene Tunney (now Commander joins Arkansas, Pepperdine of Los Angeles, and Iowa in the western eliminations also to be played March 24 and 25 at Kansas City.

Majors Sign Up 11 More Players

BY JACE HAND NEW YORK, March 9—(P)—Elev n more major league baseball players put their names on the dotted line of 1944 contracts, two more line of 1944 contracts, two more were given 4-F draft classifications, two others were called for pre-induction physical examinations and catcher Hal Wagner of the Philadelphia A's announced plans of becoming a part-time performer as spring training sessions loomed up only four days away.

While the clubs were getting gen-

While the clubs were getting generally satisfying news, pitcher Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians was continuing his personal feud with Manager Lou Boudreau by asking untary retirement for the Vice-President Roger Peckin-

paugh of the Indians said he hadn't received any request from Bagby but "if Jim wants to retire, all we can do is put our O.K. on it and pass it along to Judge Landis."

Here are the latest developments:

American League:

New York President Ed Barrow f the Yankees announced that all players, signed or unsigned, were welcome at the Atlantic City camp in a sharp reversal of usual proce-Signed contracts of pitchers Atley Donald, Floyd Bevens and along with one from Coach Art Fletcher. Outfielder Russ Derry was ka and the Hawaiian Islands. Johnson were received reported "frozen" on his farm for the season.

Boston — Pitcher Dick Newsome ordered to report for preinduction examination March 13 by San Diego, Calif. Board, planned to ask transfer to Winston, N. C. Philadelphia — Wagner said he

would stay in Philadelphia war plant, catch home games and make A's weekend trips to New York. and Washington. St. Louis—Vernon Stephens rejected by armed services because of

bad knee. Chicago—Pitcher Lee Ross signed contract, bringing White Sox list o 20 satisfied athletes.

Detroit—Paul Trout reported six days in advance of training routine at Evansville, Ind., received word to report Friday for draft physical and traveled on to Detroit. Trout had been reclassified 1-A Feb. 9.

National League: New York — Giants announced nine-game exhibition schedule including special Red Cross benefit tilt with Yankees at Polo grounds, April 13. Signed pitcher Walter Ockey, 23, a six-footer discharged from the army who won 13 games for Milford, Del., in Class D in

Boston-Outfielder Charles Worknan signed contract.

Philadelphia—Eitcher Dick Bar rett, Julius Homokay of Utica, N. Y., Eastern League club and Charley Schanz of San Diego, Calif. Pacific Ccast league club, all righthanders, signed contracts.

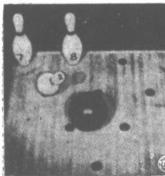
St. Louis—Whitey Kurowski, reg-ular third baseman, came to terms with Cardinals in phone conversa-Pittsburgh - Infielder Pete Cos-

carart signed. Chicago—Outfielder Dominic Dalesandro announced he had been rejected by the army and classified 4-F due to head injury suffered in



a series By JIMMY SMITH

Kingpin of the Tenpins
Two-seven-eight split is made by
rolling the ball from the right hand corner, causing it to come in full on the right half of two pin. This knocks No. 2 back to hit the seven pin in the corner, the ball itself going on to take out the eight pin. Expert bowlers make this split by using a slight curve, the ball coming in from the right and smacking two pin full on the right side, at the same time deflecting the No. 8 as it goes through. Curving or hooking should not be tried by the tyro, as too much curve will



Two-seven-eight split.

cause the ball to miss the eight pin Thrown straight from the right side of the alley, the ball angles only slightly as it travels toward the No. 2 pin.

NEXT: Three-nine-ten split. BUY BONDS-**Madison Square Cage** Games Draw 250,524 NEW YORK, March 9-(A)-College basketball continued to pack them into Madison Square garden during the 1943-44 season when 16 regularly-scheduled doubleheaders drew a total of 250,524 fans, an average of 15,658 per game. Postseason tournaments are expected to boost the total by at least 100.000.

Chicago Cage Team's 98-Win Streak Broken CHICAGO, March 9—(P)—Marshall High school's junior basketball team's win streak of 98 games, dating back to 1939, was broken last

night.
The Comandos failed in their bid for their 99th consecutive victory in a semi-final game of the city league playoffs, losing to Parker

High, 40 to 35.

BUY BONDS

TOM HEENEY PROMOTED

Bull's-Eye Wave



Justine Sue Johnson, pharmacists mate third class of Bloomfield, N. J., is first WAVE to qualify at San Diego Naval T. S. as pistol expert. Justine was New Jersey state and national champion in archery, scored 90 per cent on marine combat course—but don't dare call her "pistol packin' mama."

Ex-Marine Returns To Steer Grid Squad

AUSTIN, March 9 — (P) — Jack Sachse, capable center and guard on the University of Texas football team in '41 and '42 has returned to the campus to resume studies and plans to join the football squad

for spring training.

If he stays on for the fall term he will be the first Longhorn player to return after serving in the armed forces. He was discharged from the Marines because of phy-

The disabilities.

The disability is generally referred to as a "football shoulder" which he has had for several years. Sashse played for the last two seasons in special harness-type brace. He starred on the strong Southwestern University eleven last fall.

Two Spectators Die

Clongowe scored and faculty mem-

ber, father Charles Barrett, collap-

with Clongowe still leading, J. P. Dorna, father of a Blackrock player, also collapsed and died.

17 Horses Named In Mexican Derby

MEXICO CITY, March 9—(P)—Six fillies and 11 colts have been nominated for the \$13,000-added Derby Mexicano here on March 19, Racing Secretary Francis P. Dunne announced last night. Among them are two Kentucky Derby agricants are two Kentucky Derby aspirants, S.P.H. Stables' Don Jose H. and G. Z. Carranza's Seeing Eye.

"The day will come when a head-line writer can sum up the whole summer's baseball news for Phila-delphia in 10 units of type: 'A's, J's Row'."

WHITE SOX HURLER DRAFTED At Football Game

DUBLIN, March 9—(P)—Clongowe and Blackrock met in football game years ago, is married yesterday.

Summer.

BUY BONDS—BUY BONDS—B

sed and died.

In the closing minutes of play, with Clongowe still leading, J. P. Dorna, father of a Blackrock player, also collapsed and died.

Clongowe won the bitterly-fought contest.

NEW YORK, March 9 — William Strang. owner of Volo Song, 1943 fall, will be inducted into the armed forces next month. He has passed the \$15,000 colt Scot Spencer in honor of Freddie Fitzsimmons, former Dodger pitcher now managing the Phillies. The colt will contest.

NEW YORK, March 9 — William Strang. Owner 19 Volo Song, 1943 fall, will be inducted into the armed forces next month. He has passed his pre-induction physical.

The Catholic population of the U. S. Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands numbers 23,000,000.

BUY BONDS.
RIVALS FOR "BUMS" RIVALS FOR "BUMS"
FHILALDELPHIA, March 9—(P)—
After the Philadelphia National league baseball club rechristened itself "the Blue Jays" the Philadelphia Record quipped today:
"The day will come when a head"The day will come when a head-

-BUY BONDS-PHILALDELPHIA, March 9—(A)—Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox pitcher, has been accepted by the

Girls' Cage Tourney

HILLSBORO, March 9—(P)—Sixteen teams will compete in the state high school cirls basketball tournament opening tonight in gympasiment opening tonight in gymnasi-ums at Hillsboro, Bynum and Ab-

There are 20 districts in the state but four of them will not be repre-

BUY BONDS

FORD AND LYONS NEW HAVEN, March 9

Ford, holder of the world 50 and 100-yard free style records, and Capt. Richard Lyons head Yale's Ewimming squad of 50. Elis won National A.A.U. senior outdoor last

HOUSTON, March 9 —(AP)—Hal Mickelson, who in his second year MAY SCORE SHUTOUT

NEW YORK, March 9 — William

as head football coach led Jeff Davis (Houston) High school to the District 13-AA championship last

SCORING BULL'S-EYE, TOO

MAJORS AT SAMPSON SAMPSON, N. Y., Mar. 9—Base-pall is in the air at Sampson and,

if present plans materialize sta-tion personnel will be treated to some high class entertainment this A number of the pro clubs have already expressed their willingness to play the Bluejacks, leaving only the dates to be set.

BUY BOND BLIND WRESTLERS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Mar. 9—(P)— Two blind men will compete in the eastern interscholastic wrestling championships at Lehigh university Friday and Saturday. SPORTS— -BUY BONDS-

North Carolina is the chief U. source of mica.

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Box

Pvt. Bill Veeck, 29, starts new career as Marine in San Diego. Young Veeck became baseball's top showman parlaying pop bottle into ownership of profitable Milwaukee Brewers, 1943 Ameri-

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Tough Job Made Tougher

If there should ever be a Dis-inguished Service Cross for warservice on the home front ould go to members of Selec-

of civilian war tasks

Recent developments, climaxed by dards to forestall the drafting of fathers and the order to tighten on September 6, 1943, in a speech on September 6, 1943, in a speech before the CIO group at Detroit a trim uniform, drove her truck on the control of the control o ask tougher than ever.

The armed forces require 240,-000 men a month between now and July I in order to attain the goal of 11.300,000. Military leaders in-sist that they must have them in to get started in earnest in the next month or so. Without them, next month or so. Without them, that it was the untaxed income some men may have to fight too in the lower income brackets that long and too often. Casualties may presented the country with the higher than they should be. Physically fit men must be found. The drafting of misfits would only

and from the ranks of those pre-viously deferred because of essenial employment on farms or in From now on the drafting of al-

most every man will present a problem to Selective Service board members-the breaking of homes or the crippling of agriculture and in-

board members.
As they scrape the bottom of the barrels for these last men needed to complete the war machine, they will need public support and the sympathetic cooperation of employers. And a little more appreciation of the problem on the part of some of those in Washington who issue inpower orders with one hand and reassuring promises and statements of sympathy to industry, agriculture, and the public with the other, would help, too.

-BUY BONDS-A Natural Mistake

Poor Elmer Davis-nobody seems The to listen to his admonitions. other day, after a well-publicized family row in OWI was finally settled. Mr. Davis addressed to his overseas branch the hope that OWI could now keep out of the papers for a little while.

Two days later, OWI (overseas branch) was back in the public prints. The Republicans had jumped all over the agency for failing to identify Ohio's Governor Bricker as a presidential aspirant in shortwavhis remarks in Washington to

Weil, we don't blame OWI in this instance, even though the governor made the purpose of his Washing-ton visit pretty clear. For even in this campaign year, an avowed pre-sidential hopeful is so rare a bird as to be readily overlooked. It is now months to convention time. and the only announced candidates with much visible chance of getting enywhere are Governor Bricker and can ticket

Presidential aspiration is no longer a matter of thumped chests, bellowed challenges and brass brands. Nowadays it seems to marked by the modest blush, the

averted eye, the indecisive answer.
This being so, OWI might be forgiven if it was looking for presidential candidates under mossy stones, ad of listening to Governor

BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

THE FISHING IS GOOD

captured Gilberts.

(Reno Evening Gazette)

Washington officials have hintthat some of the submarines that are reported to have taken a big toll of Japanese shipping may have been based on the recently

The Marshalls, of course, will provide more bases and the damage inflicted to the Japanese rchant fleet-already greatshould increase.

of our submarines have brought the toll of Japan's lost tonnage to well over a thousand ships. Our officials estimate that Japan's merchant fleet today is about a terness. Within twenty years the third less than it was when the egan, even allowing for expanded Japanese war time pro-

The note of worry that Premier Tojo has injected lately into his speeches to the Japanese people are not similated.

-BUY BONDS-PRELUDE TO THE NEXT WAR (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Churchill, in his latest report on the war, told parliament that the cordiality of relations the cordiality of relations Russia had in no way cooled since the meeting of minds in Teh-Then he said that he entirely understood Stalin's resolve have secure frontiers and agreed that the methods adopted were reasonable. Great Britain has given Poland no assurances as to its borders.

The line taken in London will the line followed in Washing-Mr. Roosevelt can be delivby the British prime minis-The British chief of state agrees that Poland shall be comnsated. It will be given Ger-

nan territory.

Mr. Churchill is hard pressed. The fact that Great Britain saved 1940 by not making seace with Hitler when the island as standing alone has been forotten. Stalin may never have cognized the fact that if the had yielded to the Nazi when invasion was imminent other

Common Ground

I speak the pass-word primoval, I give sign of democracy, By God I will accep hing which all cannot have their coun -WALT WHITMAN.

How Would Roosevelt Raise Extra Taxes?

It is very easy to tell someone else to raise taxes. What prac-tical people would like to know is how Mr. Roosevelt proposes raising extra taxes. He implied in his veto message that the tax system aimed to help the greedy at the expense of the needy. He must know that this is not true.

On May 17, opposing the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan Roosevelt said, Tax rates for taxpayers in the Theirs is the toughest, the most disturbing and the most thankless tional taxation cannot be 1mposed upon these groups."

Along the same line his Secrewill go to people earning less than \$5000." Speaking before the House Ways and Means commitgreat inflationary threat.

Why do both he and Roosevelt oppose a sales tax that would be a handicap. There are only drain off this inflationary danger a few places left from which to get them-from among family men tion as they appropriate for their

> everybody's income over \$5000 a gruce in "The Scarlet Claw." year, according to Mr. Morgenthau's figures, it would not get It's probably a good thing very much. One-eighth of \$145 so it is evident that when Roose-velt is talking about a tax system to help the greedy at the expense of the needy he is talking non-

sense. He is, in plain words, talking to fool the voters. There is nothing more terrible than a man in high office deceiving people in order to get votes to keep himself in power. The worst kind of greed is the greed stoop to most anything to try to make people believe that all these taxes can be paid by the rich and those people with incomes of less than \$5000 need not help pay.

The longer people are in this way the more we will run up our debt and the more we will lose our freedom. The more we lose our freedom, the less we produce and the less those with incomes under \$5000 will get for

their work.
Roosevelt is the last man in the world who should be condemning greed. Never in the history of America has there been a mar as greedy for power as President Roosevelt, and the greed for power is infinitely more harmful to society than the greed to con-

have been thrown out of Europe ers.

could not have been stopped at Moscow or Stalingrad. It required all the aid that could be given, first indirectly by Great Britain keeping up its own war and second by the direct aid of supplies to Russia from the United States and Britain. Stalin now need not acknowledge that was saved by his present allies. He got the aid. He was rescued.

He is now dominant. Mr. Churchill must keep Russia in the war. He cannot adopt a policy which would give any occasion for a separate peace tween Germany and the soviets. He must make whatever concessions are required. The alternative may be hard, but there is no choice. It is necessary to compromise the future to satisfy the

imperatives of the present. The prime minister knows what is entailed in an offer of German territory to Poland. Another war is written in that pact. Europe will subside into a gloomy truce Cities will be restored. Fields will Latest reports on the activities be leveled off and plowed. Maimed men will hobble about. The victor, will grow careless. The vanquished will grow a new generation bred to a doctrine of bitconditions will be ripe. Diplomats will again report that rela-

tions are deteriorating. Border in cidents will be instigated. We'll have Sudetenland and the Danzig corridor again. And unless we here in America change the ways of our government we'll be precipitated into another war whose portents can be seen at this

This present war for a lasting eace already has degenerated into a war to make another war. Mr. Churchill's statement that he recognizes Russia's need of secure frontiers is an admission that he expects nothing lasting in that he expects nothing lasting in the peace, that it will be only another arrangement which may be nursed along to cover a reabe nursed along to cover a real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their worst neadacnes, described along the real of their worst neadacnes, described along the real one of their wo the past of Europe. Peace for twenty years is regarded as a tolerable arrangement; peace for fifty years would be considered the limit of expectations and

prospects It is natural for people to regard these conflicts as irrational and unnecessary and when they are in the midst of one to think that they can get on a better footing and establish checks against irruptions of ambition, power, and madness. Distillusion comes early in this war. Apparently there are not to be even the pretenses which followed the

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

he movies. But gosh, we couldn't quarrel with Iniversal studio for signing up a ady truck driver. She was beeutiful. Streamlined chassis, Fancy Nice paint job. Sturdy

Her name is Kay Harding. Her parents came to California about wo years ago and Kay immediately tried to get into pictures. No luck, so she got a job driving a truck for the U.S. Rubber Company in Los Angeles. One day she had to deliver some

"I was so excited," she said, "I drove through a traffic signal and

tion as they appropriate for their own use wealth needed to furnish gave her a contract. She made her food and materiel to defeat our film debut as a secretary in "Phanenemy? tom Lady," then played the ingenue
If the government took all of lead with Basil Rathbone and Nigel

It's probably a good thing there is one less lady truck driver on dustry. The prospect promises new billion would be only \$18,125,000.

wee for operators of farms and guarantees it for the greater part of this in taxes.

billion would be only \$18,125,000.

Southern California's highways.

Pin-up girls behind the wheel of the greater part of this in taxes. a truck. Kay Harding said, are bad on morale. Not to mention fenders and life and limb. "Gosh," she said, "they let me drive that truck only three days

after I got my driver's license. I didn't know the streets, or anything about a truck. I backed into a parked car the first day and smashed up a couple of fenders." Then there was the convoy prob-

they'd ail slow down. If I drove faster, they'd tag right along. It's a miracle we all didn't crack up in one colossal accident."

FENDER DENTER

Hollywood didn't pan out."

GOOD FORM?

HEALTH NOTE! Mary had a little cold, but wouldn't

filled them full of tears,
t jumped from there to Bobby's

with just one day in bed.

This business of writing pieces out Hollywood has gone completery haywire. Today, to keep up with things, we had to inter-view a lady truck driver. Or rather an ex-lady truck driver now in

upholstering. No miss in her emo-ter. A real traffic stopper.

broadcast over Mutual network the lot and there was a good deal said, "Seven-eighths of our \$145 of whistling. Dignified studio exbillion national income this year will go to people earning less "He called me over," Kay said, "and asked a lot of questions. I told him I had acted in high school plays, with the Community Players in Whittier, Calif., and that I was dying to get into pictures. He said to telephone him in a few days.

got a ticket."

Kay took the screen test. Studio

"I'd be driving down the street," for power, and a man has to be awfully greedy and willing to stoop to most anything to try to

> Then there was that California state law which prohibits a wom-an employe, even a lady truck driver, from lifting anything weighing

that there was a lady truck driver needing help, and 50 gents would leave their work to come outside.

Kay said she earned \$25 a week during the two months she drove a war debt of three hundred bilduring the two months and the truck. "But every time I dented a fender, or got a traffic ticket, they took it out of my salary." and the soviets were in alliance with Germany the Reds might there were quite a few dented fendance there were quite a few dented fendance there were quite a few dented fendance and autos cannot be sold if work-But only two traffic tickets

> (Editors: One-column art of Kay Harding, on today's Picture-Magazine page, may be used with this

It jumped from there to Boody's nose, and thence to Jimmy's ears It painted Ana's throat bright red, and swelled poor Jennie's head.

Dora had a fever, and a cough put The head of a great chemical to make up his mind.

"Oh, Mother dear, I see a vitamin!" tage and lost the case.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

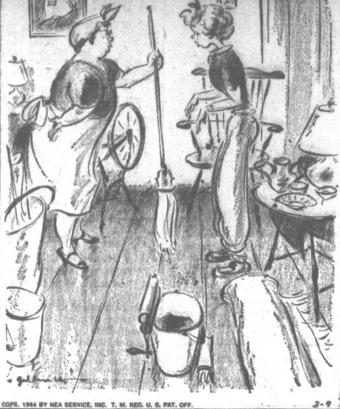
The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

Commission officials.

ectrical, Radio and Machine Work- Colo. (government).

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"But why tear up and clean everything, mama? Coming from the jungles, Bob isn't going to notice a speck of dust here and there!"

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ALBERT LEMAN

Board's new special panel examining the Little Steel Formula may occasion the worst labor crisis since the coal strike. Although there has been a lull on the wage front, the explosive problem is far from set-

mosity, Lublic wrath at the tactics of certain tyrannical leaders—dard Oil had been too ruthless prompt many to assume that the with its men and its rivals in the of it. power of the labor organizations son the wane and will lessen even Finally or more sharply after the war. However, this opinion is not fully shared by executives of the country's ed by executives of the country's

Murray and Lewis will not ride so "high wide and handsome" after, from lifting anything weighing more than 25 pounds."

"I'd crive into a place," Kay said, "with some heavy packages. I'd ask someone to carry them in Well, the word would get around that there was a lady truck driver.

CONFESSED-Industrial peace is necessary if we are to maintain a national income of one hundred twenty-five or more billion dollars and to make interest payments on

the only announced candidates and pushed back into Asia.

That's history and it cannot be used for bargaining purposes now. Willkie, both on the Republiticket.

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That's history and it cannot be used for bargaining purposes now. Hitler, with the blockade lifted and access to the world granted, could not have been always here are to make them.

Reconversion, integration of vetamic tickets and that screen test.

When I quit my job the boss and drive said I could come back and drive speed with which women retire from their feators. from their factory posts, all have Nazis may be retreating from their of expanding membership rolls, un-ion coffers are bursting with funds that will be used to foster the interests of the A. F. of L. and later sent to the Baltic to escape HOW CAN A DRESS BE IN BAD TASTE WHEN IT SHOWS SUCH through collective bargaining and propaganda.

ropaganda.
One of New York's most imporAxis divisions known to be quar-One of New York's most impor-tant industrial oracles admitted to triends the other night, "The mo-triends the other night, "The mofriends the other night, "The mo-dern labor chieftains are smart. And everywhere that Mary went, the They have the money to employ And everywhere that Mary went, the cold was such to roam; staffs of research experts, college professors and other specialists who furnish the facts presented in radio speeches and at Congressional hearings by union spokesmen. The est evil of all." The possible loss

Jack to bed.

The moral of this little tale is very concern who had appeared before the WLE confessed to fellow manquickly said:

She could have soved a lot of pain ufacturers, "The labor lawyers talked rings around our crowd. The various unions had swapped infor-Excitement flushed little Junior's countenance as he pointed nis fork at the wriggly little worm in his We were at a disadvan-

THAT READJUSTMENT PROBLEM IS BIG ONE

Charges by Russ Nixon, Washing-on representative of the United E
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lectrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, C. I. O., that 50,000 workers in small arms ammunition plants would be laid off before April 1 through war contract cancellations and cutbacks, today focuses attention on one of the toughest of the readjustment problems faced by War pear to tell the whole story, and a readjustment problems faced by War pear to tell the whole story, and a p

and Navy Department, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission officials.

These officials while admitting some of the problems that keep non-clarify this situation and illustrates ployment on small arms ammunition

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Evansyille, Ind. (private).

4000 at Des Moines Ordnance. Des
On cutbacks in the

olo (government).
1500 at Remington Arms, Bridgefrom 3300 to 1800, at Winchester in

DISPUTES-These statements do CLIPPED—The forthcoming report of the National War Labor Board's new special panel examining the Little Steel Formula may

Rebuffs to the unions—overrid-ing of the tax veto, soldier ani-tried to persuade the late John

Finally one afternoon on the golf They are gratified to observe that the wings of some of the most notorious agitators have been clipped. They anticipate that Green the game have been softened." Straight-arming. biting, spiking and eye-gouging may return, but the most farseeing men in Wall Street do not think so. There will undoubtedly be sharp disputes, but there need be no revival of intense class warfare.

> REVENCE-Shuewd students of oreign trends believe that acceptance or rejection of Moscow's terms by Helsinki will gauge Berlin's fighting strength.

If Germany decides that she must rithdraw her Baltic flank, she will permit Finland to capitulate. But if the Wehrmacht is still powerful, Hitler will not allow the Finns to get out of the war and the unhappy people may not dare to act so long as Brownshirt pistols are aimed at them. signs

located in the Balkans. Barges built for the invasion of England and received a communication from their underground stating that no one in Norway can forgive Finland for asking Hitler's help in reveng-

BUY BONDS--What, asks a correspondent, became of the "parasites" Mr. Roosevelt was going to run out of Washington? Oh, they stuck around and got on the Federal pay roll.-Fort Wayne News Sen-

On cutbacks in the industrial east which are in Class 1, critical man-

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook Chain letters, which according to reports. are being sent thru the mails thruout the nation, are being received. Unsealed letters sent second class have been discovered. The letters have been given a feet of the letters which according to the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive berling the letters and 10,0000 high-explosive berling

have been inspected and chain leters have been discovered.

The letters have been given a German cities.

A wise-cracking editor called across the room to me, "that ought to burn the fuehrer up." Bad puns sometimes carry great truths, and I promptly seized on this fresh bomb-German cities.

wartime twist, urging the recipi-ent to send war stamps to the person whose name appears at the top of the letter, and to affix his name at the bottom of a new batch of letters, in the hope of receivng war stamps later. Chain letters are against postal regulations and if discovered at the

stoffice, are destroyed before de-"The only advice we can give on the subject is to advise people to destroy any letters of this type avoid being victimized," postal officials say.

The American vocabulary, too, will know that it has been in a fight when this fracas is over. Our armed forces are not only inventing new words for their own use, but adopting hundreds of odd ex-pressions from other countries. Those acquired from the Pacific islands are queerest.

Dr. Harold Whitehall, associate

English professor at Indiana University, gives some interesting exof the sort of talk our fighting men will drag home from North Africa, Italy, Hindustan and Melanesia.

The last of these apparently, goes

into the class of "palaver-belong-South Seas." Native women there are all 'Marys." When the tribesare all 'Marys." When the tribes-men have any kind of celebration, in their pidgin English they "mak-im Christmas." Food is "ki-ki" in the Melanesian language. A flash-light is a "shoot lamp." A mirror is charmingly called "glass belong look-look.' A pig hunt goes like his:

"Spose you like kill-im pig. Aw-right. You ketch-im one fella dog, one fella spear, one fella ax. Awright. You go down below long place he got water. Bimeby sun he come up. Belly belong you he hungry, he sing out long ki-ki."
Obviously there are great pos-

sibilities along that line for young Americans who would rather learn Melanesian than English. Whitehall thinks we're in for a lot

We note that as number of news papers that were most vehement in their condemnation of John L. Lew-is during the coal strike have expressed editorial regret over the recent fiasco at Washington head quarters of the United Mine Workers in which an overseas war vet eran is supposed to have punched John in the eye. Lewis said it didn't happen. But

whether it did or not, we suspect the authors of those "regrets" editorials must have written them with tongue in cheek.
BUY BONDS

So They Say

When the day of invasion comes such a weight of fire power, air power, armored, motorized power and manpower as never before assembled will strike at our enemies on the continent.

—Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. Services of Supply chief.

Never have so many waited so long for so few.
—South African youngster in queue for first chewing gum in two

I don't think we should lower the draft age or raise it. I do not believe the manpower situa-What we need is better utilization of the men we now have and a culling out of the thousands of draft age men on the governmen -Rep. Forest A. Harness of In-

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self in the past five minutes than year. Kitty was lost in surprise glittering roadster.

atmosphere of a room. expected, and she said suspilong to talk things over with Ben. "I did the talking," explained Collins, lit a match with an exuberant scratch, and drew deeply on a cigaret. Exhaling with pleasover.

"We all have, in a way," said Pega little tartly. "Who wouldn't?" In spite of her greater detachment she had begun to share Kitty's resentment of Collins' rather trying good spirits. Then she noticed his hand fidgeting with the ruffle of a curtain, saw him drop that, walk restlessly to a table and begin to turn magazines over with no appearance of being conscious of what he was doing. Peg realized he was nervous as a cat and forgave him for the flow of bright concealing chat-

"Kitty," said Collins jerkily, gazing at her with fond pride, "what's it feel like to save a life?" her shoes.

over to the window.

Peg studied Kitty's unhappy lins stretched out a long leg and kicked her in the shins to attract thing's given you a jolt. I had an

Kitty and Pég sat in meditative silence. Peg reflected that Collins had acted more like himself in the past five silence. The collins had acted more like himself in the past five silence. The collins had acted more like himself in the past five silence. still standing with her back to the self. any time she'd seen him for a room and her eyes riveted on the

to think she should so nearly have forgotten how the current of Col-January," said Collins with a pathos that inpressed Peg by its "I'd like to catch a look at a pathos that inpressed Peg by its "I'd like to catch a look at a pathos that in the said Collins with a pathos that in the said co tmosphere of a room.

He came back sooner than she artistry. "That object in the gutcountry," said Collins in ter's not mine. I borrowed it from dued voice. "If I don't artistry. "That object in the guta client who can refuse me noth- while there's some gas to ciously that it hadn't taken him ing. He had his license taken away there, I may not have from him for six months for hitting and running, and if it hadn't been for me it would have been it's something you'd like to anyhow, and it won't bore you six months in jail instead."

"My idea," he returned to the on a cigaret. Exhaing with pleasure and satisfaction, he said Ben looked as though he had a hangelse any good to stick around here all day. I think it would be much more constructive if you got away from things for at least a few hours. Why don't you let me drive you out in the country a ways, have a bite to eat, and take a look at something new that will distract your mind instead of reminding you of all that's happened. Peg looks fagged out too. We could clear out, and let the Grahams recuperate in peace-" Peg started to protest at this,

then realized that Collins was frowning at her violently in an effort to prompt her. She nodded too mixed for words. then realized that Collins was comprehendingly, as his meaning shone warmly on her face dawned upon her.

"I think it would do you good," she agreed, then hesitated as though none too certain about it after all. Conscious of Collins' Kitty felt it was imperative "Don't," said Kitty, staring at though none too certain about it after all. Conscious of Collins' Kitty felt it was imperatively somebody to say somebody to say somebody to say somebody to say somebody to tamer's she picked up and went tamer's she

Then he began, more sympathetically than before:

"Kitty, I don't wonder this continuous and glanced in-

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rou skeert?
Rastus—Not me, Ain't no shell gonna come along got my name on it.
Sambo—Me neither, I ain't worried
bout my name on no shell, What I
am worried 'bout is, maybe there's
one marked: "To whom it may con-

A young air cadet and his girli wishing to get married, went to a minister's house one evening just as he was ready to leave, for his service. The preacher explained to them what he considered a way out of the difficulty: Preacher—You two come to the

evening services, and at the close, come forward and I'll marry you.

They agreed to this, and when the minister had completed his seri in order to give them a cue to c forward, announced:
Preacher—All those desiring to be married come forward.
Thirteen women and one eadet started for the altar.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Total production of bituminous and lignite coal in the U.S. last year increased by 14 per cent. "Do I HAVE to go home on fun-lough, Sarge?"

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE

ing as a yardstick against which to measure the reasonableness of the plea that Hitlerite towns be spared

What's the justification for the assault on Berlin?
Well, there are two prime reasons, either of which is of vast military importance. One is that the capital is

among Europe's greatest industria cities and therefore one of Hitler's chief centers for war production. The

son is that Berlin is the hub of Ger many's huge network of railways and prior to the war the reich was operating a greater mileage than any other country in the world, in pro-

Berlin is a bottle-neck for most of the main lines running across not only Germany but Europe. Obvi-ously this bottle-neck renders Hitler highly suppossed.

other cities-is that the entire met-

ropolis is filled from circumference to center with military objectives. If

you wipe out these objectives you

must just about destroy the town. So with its railways and wide

spread industries Berlin is one vast

military target. When American and British bombers attack the Nazi

capital they aren't trying to bomb objectives which aren't of military

importance. Most certainly they aren't hunting civilians. I know from

methods that they studiously try to

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avoid-military bombing.
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Another important point Berlin—and this is true of

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decisively from Peg to Collins, "Don't argue," said Coll gambling that in her present and she would be grateful to have cisions made for her. "Go your hat and coat. You are afraid to go off alone with me

"Do go," she urged nerv "I think you should, I mee

"I'd like to catch a look at chance this spring."
"Oh, very well," said Kitty, vir

take me along."

Collins looked at Peg with a mous relief and caught her by arm as she started to follow at upstairs. "Don't let her change her

or I'll chop up all your child "I won't," promised Peg. went on upstairs commi course of action whose u outcome she wished she co foresee. Beaten down as she by the tumult of near traged tried to stifle gloomy prem that Kitty might come

Kitty came down was blue and

shakily. "You are," said Collins lie

you?" "Don't be so ambiguous that Peg was HUGE CARRIER SHANGRI-LA JOINS U.S. NAVY



The huge aircraft carrier, Shangri-La, plunged into the water of the Elizabeth river at Newport News, Va., to add its might to the U. S. Navy. This newest addition to our fleet was christened by the wife of Major General Doolittle, whose army fliers bombed Tokyo in April, 1942. (NEA Photo).

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Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No.
2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-45.
Oats, corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

CHICAGO, March 8—(P)—Paced by rye, which dropped more than a cent at one time, all grains turned easier today. The market was steady at the start in sympathy with strength of securities and cotton, but the failure of buying demand to develop was disappointing to grain men.

CHICAGO, March 8—(P)—Wheat:
May $-1.71\%-7_6$ 1.71% 1.70% 1.70% 1.87% 1.67% 1.67% 1.67 1.6

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 8—(P)—Cattle
700; calves 600; steady; truck lot of
227 lb steers 16.00; good and choice fed
weers and yearlings 14.00-15.69; beef cows
monthy 8.50-10.50; few 12.00; good and
hoice stocker steer calves 13.00-14.00;
heifers 13.25 down; medium grade stocker

9,300,000 injuries.

of practically all hardy vegetables for the commercial market are in excess of demand and quantities of procooli. cabbage and spinach are being destroyed in Texas, the United States department of agriculture reports.

many leas of beets and carrots are being completely stripped of plants "at heavy sacrifice to production" but much cabbage is being held for April and May production, the bureau of agricultural economics said in its survey of conditions during the last half of February.

Conditions in Texas were fav-orable in all early commercial vege-tables areas the last half of Febtables areas the last half of February. Crop progress was generally satisfactory and ideal harvesting weather prevailed. A brief heat wave was experienced in all areas the latter part of February with temperatures of 97 registered in the Rio Grande Valley. Many crops were in need of the sunshine but temperatures were a little too high. L. J. Cappleman, regional director of the effice of distribution of the war food administration, said in Dallas the WFA had taken steps to save much of the Valley's hardy

vegetable production, which the U. S. department of agriculture reported was in excess of demand.

He said the large supply resulted from unusual weather which brought not only a bumper crop but caused crops in Texas, Calfornia, Arizona and Florida to produce at about the same time.

To save cabbage, he said, a three-point buying program was used.

Capplement said the WFA was

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 8—(#)—(WFA)

—Hors 6,000; fairly active, mostly steady; good and choice 200-330 fbs 13,60-70; 170-190 fbs 12,75-13,60; 140-160 lbs 11,50-12,65; solva 12,75-13,00.

Ca'tle 5,500; calves 450; slow, slaughter steers about steady with late Tuesday or weak to 25 under early yesterday; helf-era and mixed yearlings steady to 15 lower; other classes mainly steady; good before 14,25-15,00; good helfers 4,40-90; good cows searce, common to medium 9,25-11,25; good beef bulks 12,00 and 12,50; medium sausage balls 9,75-10,50; good and choice vealeys 13,50-14,00. Cappleman said the WFA was Cappleman said the WFA was using its support-price buying program also to help the movement of carrots and beets; and that, anticipating the large beet crop, it had contracted last December with a plant near Edinburg for 250,000 cry-pounds of dehydrated beets. He aid this would take 4.000,060 wet pounds of beets.

BUY BONDS Half of Men Called Will Be Inducted

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, March 9 -(AP)-

Fly Denies He **Blocked Military**

Prescribed for you---

10:00 to 10:15

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March S.—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 106; supplies moderate; hdahe Russet Birhanks US No. 1 3,45-50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3,55-59; Minnesuta and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Comsin Round White Commercials 2,10-15; Wisconsin Round White Commercials 2,20; Florida Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3,25 per 50 lb sagk, 3,35 per bushel crate. WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)—Selective service estimates that 3,000,000 men will be sent to examination stations during the fivementh period which began Feb. 1, and that about 1,200,000 of that number will be inducted.

and that about 1,200,000 of that number will be inducted.
The figures were disclosed in testimony during hearings on a deficiency suppy bill reported by the house appropriations committee.
The necessity for calling more than two men for every one actually inducted, it was explained by Co. Joseph B. Mitchell, chief of selective services finance and supply

Chairman James L. Fly of the federal communications commission has denied flatly a charge that he blocked a plan of the armed forces to eliminate Japanese language broadcasts in the Hawaiian Islands tive services finance and supply division, results from the increased rate of rejections as fathers and older men are called, plus an additional loss of 5 per cent through reclassification of men into occupationally-deferred status after they investigation by a house committee.
The group heard Fly for two hours.
Tuesday, then asked him to return have been given their medical ex-

for further questioning today. Fly asserted that the commission worked with the army, navy and federal bureau of investigation and was asked by them to be the sole **Gets Promotion**

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MARCH 13TH

Monday thru Friday

WASHINGTON, March 9 -(P) arency for tracking down any enemy radio transmitters in the islands. None was found, he said.

The 1942 accident toll in the United States amounted to 93,000 deaths, 9,300,000 injuries.

WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)—Unanimous house passage sent to the White House legislation to authorize the appointment of Gregory Boyington, of Okanogon, Wash, missing Marine aviation ace, as a permanent first lieutenant in the Marine corps.











































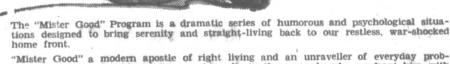


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By J. R. WILLIAMS







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of white men and Negroes

Because some of the material was

Photographers Brave Bullets To Snap Pictures

BY LT. MARVIN R. PIKE
As Told To Elmont Waite
(Lieutenant Pike, of Hawthorne, N.J., headed signal corps
photographers who made a pictorial record of the invasion of
Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls.)

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Central, Pacific - (A) - Taking 25-foot closeups of the battle at its hot-test, a tough and rugged force of army signal corps photographers made a complete pictorial record of the invasion of Kwajalein atoll in Marshall islands

We landed right after the assault waves and started pushing toward the front a few hundred yards inland. The men were right up there with the tanks and infantry for four days. They couldn't count the news reels; they are of great value to the war department. Training at-but it's a lot better hearing bullets whistling by than not being able to hear them.

The nearest I know that any came to me was when a tire on a jeep a foot and a half from my leg was punctured by a Japanese

It happened when I was helping lift a wounded man into the jeep, and it didn't help my nerves any. Charles Van Bergen of Jackson Heights, Long Island, former-ly employed on the news desk of Pathe News in New York, had this

"I'm sure I made a lot of good pictures, but when I think of a couple of incidents I still shudder. One time I was caught in a crossfire. I had stopped just off



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lets started pinging into the stump near where I was sitting. Those bullets meant Japs, and our men (a mop-up squad), cleaning out Japs who had infiltrated during the night) heard them too. They started to fire at the Japs. I was in the middle, with no alternative but to duck. The dirt and dust I ate for 10 minutes really tasted

Another time a front-line squad a groggy looking Jap walk out growth are at least a month later of the v/reckage," the sergeant rethan usual. lated "How he survived the blast

"It didn't take me long to fire my pistol, but at the same time at least 50 infantrymen in back of me also fired. So all I can claim is one-fiftieth of a Jap."

The pictures these men took not only are used by newspapers and news reels; they are of great value films are made, and through these pictures thousands of American soldiers will learn how it's actually done in battle

BUY BONDS-

Turkey Hopes To Patch Things Up

ANKARA, March 6-(Delayed)-ANKARA, March 6—(Delayed)—

(P)—Turkey was represented today as anxious to go part of the way to patch up her differences with Britain, although the Turkish gov—

Britain, although the Turkish gov—that may be harvested with a compared to the partial of the part ernment still feels that deliveries

what was promised. This view of Turkish policy was obtained from participants in a conference of Turkish editors with Foneign Minister Numan Menemencioglu, who was quoted as saying Turkey planned to do every-thing in her power to preserve the

alliance with Britain.

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PRICES TALK

Says Hackney

Due to insufficient soil moistur at planting time, virtually all winter wheat in Northwest Texas is late

had blown up a Japanese pillbox and moved on while Sergeant Van Bergen stayed a minute to reload his camera. "I glanced up to see time, but root development and plant

Much of the seed was sown in the and our troops I do not know, but dust, giving the crop a slow start he was armed and coming toward This late wheat is not stooling properly, and stands are thin. In Gray county, however, stands are better than normal, County Farm Agent

Glenn Hackney said today.

Up to the present there has been little, if any, winter killing, but because of small growth and lack of soil protection the crop will be in great danger of wind damage this month and in April.

Barring this, and with a normal supply of moisture from now on, the

crop still has time to mature a fair to good yield of grain. Where seed is available, barley will be sown this month to take the place of some of the intended wheat acreage. Gray county is not expected to produce any spring wheat, but barley and oats will be produced

with more oats grown than barley, Hackney said. ment still feels that deliveries bine, as one way of meeting the la-supplies have been far below bor shortage. Labor will also be a factor in determining the cotton

-BUY BONDS **WPB** Fails to Get Its Men Deferred

WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP)-A war production board request for The Turks hope the British will draft-deferment for 238 of its key make the first conciliatory move, men (who are also family heads) but if it is not forthcoming, they has been turned down and one probably will make it themselves, board official said today the situation presented "the most serious threat to the WPB organization since the start of the war."

WPB originally asked for 245 deferments—all pre-Pearl Harbor fathers—which one board authority described as "absolute rock bot-tom." But when the war manpower commission's review committee got through with the list, only seven of the requested deferments had been granted. It was learned a rehearing will be asked.

Marines Sink Seven Ships in Three Trips

another two—all in Rabaul harbor.
The division is led by John T.
Daugherty, Morehead, Ky. (rank ungiven) who is credited with sinking public Affairs Committee, Inc., of

one ship.

Division members include First Lt
George C. Stamets, Dallas, Texas.

New York City and was prepared by Prof. Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Weltfish, identified on the title page wo ships.
Stamets, veteran of the first attack of anthropology of Columbia union Rabaul by land-based torpedo versity.

ers last Jan. 7, offered this arison:

Also and the series of the series

nap of the United States.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland, back from battlefront

drastically are electric light bulbs, now 5 per cent. raised to 20; club dues, now 11 per cent, up to 20; distilled spirits, \$6 a gallon, up to \$9. Coyote Increase Races of Mankind' **Becoming Acute**

War's a serious business, so having fun or enjoying non-essential luxuries is going to cost you plenty more when the new tax bill, passed over the President's veto, becomes operative. Sketched

above are just a few of the things on which the tax has been raised double or more. Some other items on which taxes go up

SAN ANTONIO, March 9-(AP)-AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC WASHINGTON, March 9—(P)— chief of the division of predatory AIR BASE, March 9—(P)—Seven ships destroyed in three missions—that's the record of six Marine corps torpedo bomber pilots in one flight 55,000 copies of a pamphlet on ra- ready reached an acute stage. Last Thursday they got three; on cial equality, but is keeping an eye declared the sheep losses alone have Saturday, two more, and on Sunday on a government warehouse to make risen above 10 per cent from this

THEATER TICKETS:

FURS. 20 per cent (now 10).

Riter said "covotes are on the various areas of Texas."

Austin Negroes

The G. I.'s favorite pin-up is a was to teach racial equality, espectated, attendant who received the Navy islay of the United States What irked May and other commit-tee members was what the Kentuck-Miller, who

Miller who comes from near ian said was a claim in the book that surveys indicated the average of a wounded officer and manned, Negro in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts was the intellectual chine gun against Jap planes. Massachusetts was the intellectual equal of the average white resident of Kentucky, Arkansas and Mississ-

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found inadequate, the army said, the book was not distributed and the 55,000 copies were stored in a ware-house. The decision to hold up dis-tribution, spokesmen added, was made before the committee investi-112 W. Foster ANOTHER GWARK ORIGINAL * Beautiful Assortment of Colors The Newest Thing in Dressy

Hope Holds Lead; Jack Benny Drops

NEW YORK, March 9-(A)-Bob Hope, recently lauded by President Roosevelt for his radio work and for entertaining the boys overseas, continues to lead the program parade in the Hooper listener sur-

and Molly likenistory class gave a very interesting program on Texas. Norris Kivlehen gave a short sketch of the
political history of our state; Horlehen gave an interesting
political history of our state; Horace Shield gave an interesting
sketch of "Tall Tales from Texas."

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The report lists the remaining programs in the "first fifteen" this way: Radio Theater, Walter Win-chell, Joan Davis, Jack Benny, Ab-bott and Costello, Screen Guild bott and Costello, Screen Guild Players, District Attorney, Bing Crosby, Fanny Brice, Phil Baker quiz and Kay Kyser.

Sinatra, broadcasting Frank from Hollywood since the first of the year, is due to return to New York for his program of March 22. He went West for movie pur-poses . . . After this week's broadcast, Bing Crosby will take another vacation, to be away from his Thursday night program March 16 and 23. Brother Bob will take over.

Vice President Wallace has been scheduled for another broadcast, this one on MBS at 9:30 Thursday night from the banquet of the American Palestine committee in Washington. His topic: "Jews in Palestine. -BUY BONDS-

U.P. Apologizes For Fake Teheran Story

NEW YORK, March 9—(P)—The United Press has issued the following statement:
"On Feb. 14 the newspapers New

York World-Telegram, New York Journal-American, Daily Mirror, Daily News and New York Herald Tribune published a dispatch of a London correspondent of the United Press in which it was said that allegedly at a reception on the birth-day of Prime Minister Churchill in Teheran Marshal Timoshenko made

Teheran Marshal Timoshenko made a careless speech and Premier Stalin in order to silence him struck him. "Simultaneously or next day the above mentioned newspapers and the New York Times published another dispatch of the United Press from Washington where President Rooseveit's statement was quoted denying this fictitious report of the London correspondent and pointing out that Marshal Timoshenko was London correspondent and pointing out that Marshal Timoshenko was not even present at Churchill's re-ception at Teheran. "In connection with this the Unit-

ed Press finds it necessary to state

such as was mentioned in the report of the London correspondent of Feb. 14 and thus all this report is a fiction. The United Press has express ed its regret that it circulated this fictitious dispatch. "The United Press sent a telegram

of apology to the Soviet government in which it is also state dthat it increase in all native habitats in the United States, including the various areas of Texas." took appropriate measures in order that similar reports should not be repeated in the future. The present denial is being given by the United Press in view of the unsatisfactory nature of the statement published Feb .27 on this question. -BUY BONDS

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Texas History Program Held By Miami Men's Club

Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, March 9 — The Miami
Men's Service club met Tuesday evening for its regular monthly session
and banquet, with Pres. J. L. Spencer presiding.

followed by the whole assembly ris-ing and singing this song. Miss Florine Keehn presided at the piano Others present were:

John Porter Pennington, U. S. N. R.; Edward Talley, Dare Locks and about 25 members of the Men's Service club. BUY BONDS-Agriculture supports about 90 per ent of Ecuador's population,

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"Actually, there was no incident at Churchill's reception at Teheran

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