REDS SHELL RUMANIAN S **Political Story Breaks Around Truman Committee** G.O.P. Charges AS JOAN BERRY TESTIFIED 1,700 U. S.

Group Backing Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, March 27-(AP) Republican charges that Senator Truman (D-Mo.) was using his chairmanship, to further a fourth term for President Roosevelt blew up a political storm today over the senate's war investigating commit-

Senator Bushfield (R-S. D.) answered Truman's plea for a contin-uation of the president's "wise and experienced" leadership with an as-sertion that the committee which has been critical of some phases of the war effort apparently was "be-ing used now to forward the can-didacy of one for president."

"I think the statement is com-pletely partisan and out of place." Bushfield declared. "The people had hoped that the investigating committee would be entirely nonpartisan but it seems now that it is being used to advance a fourth

In a press statement issued through the office of the secretary of the senate in his absence, Tru-man said yesterday that with the senate is proposed is a band crucial European invasion at hand "our commander-in-chief will re-quire prayerful understanding and support.

"I think the country realizes," the Missourian said, "that we have wise and experienced leadership. And I am further convinced that this ership will be continued until job at hand is completed. No can divide us in this supreme effort. No patriot will attempt it." Republican members of the committee said the statement took them by surprise, inasmuch as the group only recently reaffirmed its policy of keeping politics out of its work. y recently reaffirmed its policy keeping politics out of its work. Senator Ball (R-Minn.) comment-ed that Truman's statement "ob-viously was made for its political effect" and he and Senators Brew-ster (R-Me.) and Burton (R-Ohio) joined in declaring that the Mis-sourian was not expressing the comsentiments.

* * * **Democrats Lash Back At Mounting Tide Of Republican** Criticism

WASHINGTON, March 27—(AP)— Democrats lashed back at mount-ing Republican criticism to day with a vocal defense of the ad-ministration's foreign policies and an attack on the "isolationist" op-position they said would pave the way for World War III. Dissigned that he planned e sen-an discipation for world war III.

speech soon on the matter, arman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee took to



A multitude of expressions played across the face of actress Joan Berry, above, as she gave revealing testimony in Los Angeles Federal Court during the Charlie Chaplin Mann Act trial. Here's one of Joan's interesting expressions

Legislator 'Hops On' House Investigations

WASHINGTON, March 27-(AP)-Whimsically suggesting a "com-With proposals pending to create mittee to coordinate committees," Rep. Bulwinkle (D-N. C.) declared "it is unfortuate that we spend so two more special investigating com-mittees, the house today received a

committees every time we turn around," declared Chairman Coch-ran (D-Mo.) of the accounts com-ran (D-Mo.) of the accounts committee. "At the rate we are going now, we might as well refer to the house as the house of investiga-duplication."

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INVASION WILL BE SOON'-CHURCHILL

Japs Beset By Troubles On Many Fronts

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor The Japanese enemy, beset on half a dozen fronts from Burma to the Marshalls, enlarged his thrust toward Indian Imphal today and. nearly 5,000 miles eastward, apparently got set for another suicidal attack on the Americans grimly holding Bougainville in the Solonons

In the rugged jungle country of the Ukhrul, 32 miles northeast of Imphal and 15 miles inside India the Japanese ran into the fierce re sistance of Allied troops and the harassment of Allied planes. But far behind his lines the enemy had to contend witha drive of British com-mandos toward Myitkyina, mair main Japanese base above the Burma road. The British, along with jungle-tried Gurkha and Kachin troops, were within 32 miles of that base.

Chinese and American troops also drove upon Myitkyina from another direction, pushing down Mogaung valley and helping clear the new ledo supply route to China.

While the heightened warfare moved slowly toward decisions in Burma and India, the Allies dealt clean-cut blows to the Japanese in two other sectors: American troops wiped out an enemy assault suicid-ally flung against the Empress Au-gusta bay perimeter on Bougainville; heavy bombers struck again at the Kurile islands just north and east of the Japanese homeland. **Rep. Dies Charges** Some 300 Japanese, well-armed and well-fed, were cut to pieces in assaulting the American strong-point on Bougainville. They advanc-**Sinister Forces** ed almost to a command post on Hill 129 before U.S. fire killed them

off. Liberators for the first time hit Onnekotan island in the Kuriles. Inis strike was significant because

WASHINGTON, March 27-(P)it moved the American attack one notch closer to Tokyo from that direction. Paramushiro, 29 miles northeast of Ophekotan, was bomb-ed for the sixth time. Shimushu, another Kurile island, suffered the bombs of a search plane. In the Central Pacific Mitchell at station WMAL. debate and in a personal meeting

medium bombers hit Ponape. east-ern guardian of Truk, for the 14th Dies'



Prime Minister Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower (behind Churchill) inspect U. S. troops in England. In a surprise visit to the American Air Borne forces. Churchill inspect U. S. para-troops in England. In a surprise visit to the American Air Borne forces. Churchill forecast the inva-sion of Europe "soon". In a radio speech, broadcast by The Pampa News station KPDN yesterday afternoon, Mr. Churchill said, "no man can tell just when victory will come—but come it will!"— (NEA Radio Telephoto from London.)

Churchill's Sunday Review of War Radiates Confidence in Victory

> LONDON, March 27, (P)-Re strained approval, lacking in the en-

OPA Eliminates contend with a drive of British comexpressed today by most London newspapers for Prime Minister Churchill's address last night in **Expiration Dates** which he confidently predicted vic-tory and praised the Russian west-**On Food Stamps** ward advance as "the greatest cause of Hitler's undoing."

Generally speaking, there seemed WASHINGTON, March 27-(AP)some disappointment among the av-The officer of price administra-tion said today it was eliminating Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex) of erage listeners who had been exthe house committee investigating un-American activities, and Walter Winchell, radio commentator and columnist, exchanged acid-touched warning that "the hour of greatest warning that "the hour of greatest the expiration dates on both red and blue food rationing stamps from now on. A spokesman said the plan was in line with the policy already adoptbarbs last night in a staged radio effort is approaching."

In his 47-minute broadcast ad-dress, his first for a year, the prime ed on shoes and sugar, to prevent whole circle of avenging Winchell has repeatedly criticized Dies' investigations as failing to lems of diplomacy confronting the evidence against those guilty. All of the patient of

Invasion Coast By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor Russian artillery shelled the soil

(PRICE 5c)

Planes Rip Up

of Rumania proper within 190 miles of the Ploesti oil fields to-day after the Red army had ad-vanced to the narrow Prut river on a 53-mile front.

While the broken German arm While the broken German armies of the southeast reeled further back into the troubled Balkans, heavy British bombers "in very great strength" dumped 2.240 tons of ex-plosives on Essen, the Ruhr home of the Krupp works. Others ham-mered the German rubber center of Hannover and other reich targets and snarled railway lines at Courtrai in Belgium. Only nine bombers in Belgium. Only nine

ere lost. In daylight yesterday, 1,700 American planes beat up the French and Dutch coasts, pounded the Pas-de-Calais invasion area, shot up air-fields around Paris and bombed the German E-boat nests at Ijmuiden in Holland. The U.S. lost five bombers and one fighter

Artillery duels were reported at Cassino in central Italy where the third Allied offensive had bogged down. The Germans shelled the Anzio beachhead and sent two small raiding parties against the centra of raiding parties against the center the Allied line. Slaughter Germans

Russian armies had liberated great chunks of the fertile Ukraine in time for spring planting, but more im-portant, they were slaughtering the fleeing. Germans by the thousands, soviet communique announce that tarnopol and Kamenetz Podolsk were surrounded and the doomed garrisons were being chopped up in

street fighting. Probably some Russian units al-ready have crossed the Prut. The Red army had run past Byeltsi in Bessarabia and was within 20 miles of Iasi (Jassy), junction of the last major railroad open to the German of Iasi (Jassy), junction of the last major railroad open to the Germans in Southwest Russia. Turkish re-ports said the Germans were pour-ing masses of armor through Hun-gary to try for a stand before the Ploesti dericks, the loss of which might prove fatal to Hitler. "For the Red army, there are no boundaries," the Russian army news-paper Red Star said, "her boundar-ies are victory, Berlin and a stratt jacket for the mad German Val-kyrie."

cyrie.

kyrie." London regarded a German de-fense of Odessa, last large Russian city still in German hands, as doom-ed. Prime Minister Churchill in his address Sunday, said of Russian victories:

"The guts of the German have been largely torn out by Rus-sian valor and generalship."

sian valor and generalship." He warned there would "be many false alarms, feints and dress re-hearsals" before invasion, when "the whole circle of avenging nations will hurl themselves on the foe and bat-ter out the life of the cruellest ty-

had captured Hvar island, 25 mile

south of Split. Others were said to

Seven Men Killed In

Amarillo Field Crash

MONROE, La., March 27-(AP)-

The commanding officer of Selman field here announced that seven men were killed yesterday in the

crash of a Selman field plane at English field, Amarillo. He said.

off. None of the seven was from

BUY BONDS.

Retired Sinclair

Head Dies In Tulsa

The plane crashed while taking

into Hungary. BUY BONDS-

ing enemy communications

task critics who say the state de-partment has no definite foreign policy and is operative or tions policy and is operating on a day to day basis.

"Of course we have a foreign pol-icy and it has been well defined by the objectives laid down by Secre-tary of State Hull and others," Conlly declared in an interview. "But the first thing we have to do is win the war. Diplomacy must be subor-dinated to that right now. That doesn't mean that we are not plan-ning for the future.

"We are not going to say to our Allies 'here, ye've got to do this pleman, regional distribution direcsoing to quit the war." tor of comment was in line tion. now or we're Connally's comment was in line with the tack reportedly taken by Hull recently in conferences with members of congress—that it's un-wise to rock the boat by specific denow on territorial and other

er, Senator Tunnell (D-Del), struck at the "isolationists" he said fought every move of President Roosevelt to increase the size of the army and rease the size of the army and navy before Pearl Harbor and "now want to take charge of America." In an address at a "back inva-sion" rally in Baltimore yesterday,

Tunnell declared World War III will be guaranteed

and assured if the American people stack the next congress with isola-tionists and partisan zealots who prefer to fight their political op-America rather than totalitarian opponents in Europe."

BUY BONDS-

Oil Operators Talk

Over Drafting of Men

HOUSTON. Texas, March $27-(\mathcal{R})$ —Texas and Louisiana oil operators and drilling contractors met here today with government officials to discuss how the drafting of addi-tional men from their crews will affect exploration work

Representatives of the labor counciller's office of PAW will tab-ulate information secured for selec-tive service headquarters in Austin and New Orleans.



That deserted village about the city hall and court house today, with three offices closed on the third floor, or the court house; the county rationing board with a no-ticeable lack of customers; Judge White alone in his office; and over at the city hall, only two persons in the city police department. Up-stairs, the city hall was as quiet as a library. That deserted village about the city hall and court house today, with three offices closed on the third floor, of the court house; the city hall only two persons in the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. Upstairs, the city hall was as quiet in the city police department. The provide dual traveler, and how much was taken out the police department. The provide dual traveler, was expected to arrive of the work reduce your taxes



emergency egg support program de-signed to bring farmers at least 26 cents a dozen for unservation for unservation a communications communic 26 cents a dozen for ungraded eggs activities of executive agencies, the has been announced by L. J. Captor of the War Food Administra-

He said WFA would buy eggs from dealers on a current receipt basis, if they buy direct from farmtion. ers and pay them at least 26 cents all dealers must have written con-tracts with WFA before they can

Cappleman said the emergency egg purchase program is an exten-

sion of WFA's present ten-case egg support program, adding that the ten-case and carlot support programs of buying eggs on a graded base would continue.

(In Washington Saturday night, Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) announced the WFA would initiate an emergency egg-buying program in Texas today to assure producers a return of 26 cents a dozen. (During a conference with WFA

Administrator Marvin Jones, the Texan said he urged that producers be given a minimum of \$9 a case. compared with the \$8.80 which the 26-cent figure would bring.)

-BUY BONDS-Nazis Say Commando

LONDON, March 27-(A)- The the production committee for dis-trict three of the petroleum admin-istration for war, called the meet-Built of Genoa, "200 miles" the

The formation consisted of two officers and 13 men, Berlin said in

of the report. --BUY BONDS-

Frank Buck's Father

Aside from the committee on unme this m American activities headed by Rep. Dies (D-Texas), which has received Dies (D-Texas), which has received in the American-dominated Mar-more than half a million dollars for shalls, were bombed and strafed

expenses, the house has groups in-vestigating air navigation and comalso. BUY BONDS merce, civil service, the spread be-tween the price paid to farmers for produce and the price paid by con-**Dallas Slips To** sumers, various phases of the war

Third in Texas

cities.

problems of small business, and postwar economic planning. In addition to the postwar milinobody taking it seriously. A week ago, Dallas awakened to tary planning committee, there is under consideration a committee to investigate foreign news disseminathird place in the roster of Texas

tion by the office of war informa--BUY BONDS-City Editor, In 1-A,

Leaves Pampa News James W. Glasscock, city editor of The Pampa News since January 9, 1943, said "30" to this newspaper James W. Glasscock, city editor sity Park and Highland Park, sep-arate municipalities, within the

and to Pampa today. arms of "Big D." With his wife and their infant son, Douglas, he will leave tomor- ahead of San Antonio. A reader, in a letter published in the Dallas Morning News Sunday, row for McAllen where he will visit pending his draft call. Glasscock however, humorously proposed a has been classified 1-A by the Mc- greater merger of Dallas and Tar-Allen draft board.

rant counties "into another Los Angeles city-county." Desire and admiration for more Coming to Pampa after six nonths with Pan-American Airbigness is an American disease, esways in West Africa, Glasscock was pecially rampant in Texas, said the keenly interested in aviation news etter and had written several articles for Fort Worth and its 267,856 loyal national aeronautical magazines, that promoted Pampa and local and enthusiastic citizens are yet to

be heard from. aviation. His experiences on South Texas -BUY BONDS newspapers, combined with his knowledge of Mexico, and his ex-**OPA RENT CONTROL UPHELD**

perience in West Africa, provided wASHINGTON, March 27-(P)-mim with a rich background for in-The supreme court today held conterpretation of news of aviation, the stitutional, the OPA rent control war, and current world events. program

Three unnamed enemy positions of un-American activities. Dies had threatened to subpoena the columnist. As a result. The Jergens Com-

pany, Winchell's sponsor, provided radio time for Dies following Winchell's regular Sunday night broadcast, after the Texan accepted Winchell's invitation to reply to the declared criticisms

'Using' Winchell

In his broadcast Winchell re-(By The Associated Press) A municipal merger to end all adopted every statement he had made about Dies, although repeatmergers was before the people of Dallas and Fort Worth today, with nobody taking it seriously. ing none of them last night, and challenged Dies to subpoena him, take his complaints into open

A week ago, Dallas awakened to court, or walve immunity so Win-find it had slipped from second to chell could go into court.

hird place in the roster of Texas tites. San Antonio, having merged its In his reply, Dies charged Win-chell with "being used" by what he called "one of the most sinister forces this nation ever faced." He identified the force as "a highly suburbs, now boasts 390,000 popula-tion. Houston leads with the me-tropolitan area figure of 601,249. organized and well-financed enter-prise to destroy by vilification the Dallas is third with 335,000. character of any public man who gets in the way of the objectives Dallas advocates of incorporation

of park cities, with Mayor Woodall Rodgers in full voice, renewed of the groups who manage and finance this offensive." Meeting in the lobby of the radio

station— they had spoken from separate studies-the two men entered into a brief verbal exchange again put Dallas

"Let's get together and tell some more lies about each other," jibed Winchell. "I'd have to go some to get even,"

Dies replied. -BUY BONDS-Three High School **Pupils Die in Wreck** EDCOUCH, Tex., March 27-(AP)

-Three Edcouch high school students are dead and three others are recovering today after a two-

car crash Saturday night near this Hidalgo county town. Killed were: Jimmie Nattinger, Jr., 17; Dalton Maloy, 21; and Ger-

aldine Harbison, 15. The injured: Billy Brown, 17; ported. Marcella Chandler; and Dolores

ranny which has ever sought to bar the progress of mankind." Marshal Tito said his Yugoslay Allied nations, as some quarters had Another factor, it was stated, was expected he might, but reviewed the war's progress in all theaters, in their unspent ration stamps for in their unspent ration stamps for Partisans, supported the Allied planes, warships and commandos,

massage

become valid

tokens- which do not have expiradefended his administration, and in general terms outlined tion dates-thus creating a heavy post-war economic plans for Britain. drain on the supply of new plastic ration currency. The formal order will be issued He spoke only guardedly of the forthcoming western invasion of Europe, but in one obvious reference

probably this afternoon. OPA's re-gional offices, notified of the im-"I must warn you that to deceive pending change in policy, were told over the week end to hold up

rently valid red and blue stamps

in ration book four good for an indefinite period. Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 were due

--BUY BONDS

and haffle the enemy there will be any announcement, however, at many false alarms, feints and dress least three OPA field offices, inrehearsals x x X "When the signal is given the whole circle of avenging nations cluding that at Dallas, apparently

failed to get the second and made public the first. See CHURCHILL Page 2 Unless some new change occurs OPA's decision will make the cur-

Wealthy Girl, 22, Is **Missing From Home**

strongly

to go out May 20 and red stamps G8, H8 and J8 on June 18. Blue stamps A8, B8, C8. D8 & E8, were NEW YORK, March 27-(P)dated as good only through May 20, while blue stamps F8, G8, H8, FBI agents, army intelligence and police today were searching for 22-J8 and K8 which year-old Valsa Matthai, daughter April 1 were originally scheduled of John Matthai, wealthy Bombay, India, industrialist, who disapto expire June 20 peared from her residence here a

week ago. said the girl, who came Police here last September to attend the business school at Columbia university, was last seen about 4:50 a.

m., March 20, leaving the elevator of the International House, a residence hall on Riverside drive used by foreign students.

has held several posts in the Inextensive property and crop damdian government.

DAILY ALLOWABLE INCREASED AUSTIN, March 27-(P)-Aver-age daily allowable of Texas oil wells increased 1,554 barrels to 2,-

002,149 in the week ended March 25, the railroad commission re-

The number of producing wells increased by 36 to 100,857.

MEMPHIS, March 27—(P)—A groggy, panicky Memphis began recovering today from the effects of a hail bombardment which broke Matthai is head of the Tata Chemical company of Bombay and hundreds of windows, caused other

age and sent at least eight persons -BUY BONDSto the hospital with injuries.

stones as large as bas

TULSA, Okla., March 27-(Mon-day)-(A)-J. V. McMahan, 62, re-tired president of the old Sinclair oil and gas company, died sudden-ly early today of a heart attack. McMahan was known to intimates as the "most humans of the 'Baseball' Hail Storm as the "poet laureate of the oil in-dustry." **Has Memphis Groggy** -BUY BONDS-PLANE CRASHES

Texas.

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PLANE CRASHES NEAR FLOYDADA PLAINVIEW, Tex., March 27—(P) —An army plane from an uniden-tified Colorado field crashed near Floydada, Tex., last night. No other details or names of casualties were available here.

A fateful night in

1919-set the stage

The freak hailstorm, "sounding like a freight train," struck the city early last night, raining hailhalls through windows, roofs and auto-mobile windshields. Weather bumobile windshields. Weather bu-reau officials said many of the stones measured seven to eight inches in circumference

-BUY BONDS

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN PECOS, Tex., March 27-(P)-Justice of the Peace B. A. Oden returned an inquest verdict of ac-cidental death when K. O. Written, about about 39, was killed Saturday struck by "a train.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday except increasing cloudiness day except increasing cloudiness wers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area

The internal revenue bureau would figure the tax for anyone with wages or salaries up to \$5,000, provided he had less than \$100 additional in-come—and send a bill or a refund

m. Today



MORROW

STARTS IN THE NEWS TODAY TURN TO PAGE 6

Have new handles put in gr tools and shovels now. Lewis

See TAX Page 2

come—and send a bill or a rerund if due. Starting next year, the whole amount of tax would be withheld on wages and salaries up to \$5,000. For those who aren't on wages or

There Are Several Things That Proposed 'Streamliner' Tax officers and 13 men, Berlin said in it broadcast communique. There was no Allied confirmation Measure Will NOT Do, Even Though It Does Simplify

WASHINGTON, March 27-(AP)-Congress will take great strides to-ward simplifying the federal income tax if, as expected, it passes the "streamliner" proposal now being cooked up. It's designed to eliminate most of an annual tax report—but in the stat annual tax report—but in the streamliner" bases to be state to eliminate the state stride to be state to the state stride to be state to the state strides to be state stridest

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Church of Saint **Teresa Escapes** German Shells

By GEORGE TUCKER NAPLES, March 27-(Delayed)-(P)-There is a church at Anzio known as the Church of Saint Ter-esa. The Italians say the hand of God is on it. No shell or bomb fragment has ever touched it. The other night three enlisted men were caught in a raid and tried to get caught in a raid and tried to get to it for shelter. They were picked up in the street almost in the shadow of the church, and there were shell marks all over the vicinity, but Saint Teresa still stands.

To appreciate Anzio it is necessary to remember that the beach-head is shaped like a fan, the head is shaped like a fan, the handle of which is a sort of funnel. The Germans are spread out all around the fan and their idea of fun is to see how many shells they can pour through the fun-

Naturally, there are a lot of buildings at the end of the funnel and when you pour artillery fire into a bunch of buildings some of them are going to be hit

Right now the big argument on the beach is whether those shells have a "booster" charge that exwhile they're still on their way, or whether its a vacuum that gives off that scratching noise as they pass over your head. The subject is very controversial, and old friends have become bitter over the point.

I wouldn't pretend to know which it is, but I do know they always wait until they're right over your nead before they do whatever it s they do. During dinner the other night some captain from Boston told Ernie Pyle he knew it was vacuum. "Well," said Pyle, "it's the first time I ever saw a vacuum throw

We eat well on the beachhead. me of the mess sergeants come up with the most unpredictable menus. The other day I was out with a tank destroyer outfit commanded by Maj. Edward L. Austin, son of Senator Warren Austin of Burlington, Vt. Austin looked at me and said. 'you like meat? I mean meat that's fresh?" When I nodded he "It's a funny thing. There are cows on this beachhead. Sometimes they get killed. In spite of anything can do some cows just won't keep out of the way of bullets With light hearts we strolled over to a mess tent hidden in a grain field and ate all the fresh meat we could hold. The front lines on the beach are

pretty close together, so close the men on both sides can talk to each other. But they don't dare lift their heads above ground level. One of our boys wasn't feeling so good and asked an army doctor to look at his throat. "I think I've got diphtheria," the boy said. 'No, son," the doctor said, peerthroat., "You haven't ing into diphtheria." German across the way yelled "the hell he hasn't." That's how close the lines are. -BUY BONDS-WOMAN, 98, DIES (P)-Mrs. Linnie Gilmore Bradley, 98, daughter of the late Thomas



Bave a Nickel Club. Superman-Mutual. One minute of Prayer, Griffin Reporting, MB Theatre Page. Trading Post. Interlude. Mutua MBS

The World's Front Page, MBS. an affiliate. 10-2-4 Ranch. News Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual, -The Johnson Family. -Army Air Forces -MBS.

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MONDAY NICHT ON THE NETWORKS Cavalcade of America, NBC. Vox Pop. CBS to WABC. Earl Goodwin, News, Blue. -Blind Date, Blue. Gay Ninetics Review, CBS -Barlow's Orch.-NBC. -Counter Soy, Blue. -Barlow's Orch.--NBC. -Counter Spy, Blue. -The Telephone Hour, NBC to Re -Radio Theater, CBS. -Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red. -Screen Guild Players--CBS. -Contented Program, NBC to Red. -Raymond Gram Swing, Blue. -Out of Shadows, Blue. -Blondie, CBS. Laformetion, Plasse, NBC. Information, Please, NBC. America Looks Ahead-Blue - America Looks Anexd—Bue. I Love a Mystery, CBS. R. C. Henle, Blue. -R. Harkness, NBC. -Echoes of the Tropics. NBC -Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue. -News, CBS.

:00-Goodnight.

amount. -Russ Morgan's Orch. Blue **Man Found Not Guilty** TUESDAY ON RPDN TUEBDAT ON AFDN Musical Reville. --What's Behind the News DeWeese --Donuteers in Action. --Frankie Masters. --Early Morning Preview. --Moments of Devotion. --Pampa Close up. --Pampa Close up. --Draing Post. --Organ Reveries. Mr. Good. --Let's Cance.

On Intoxication Count in the verdict.

Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns Mainly About

Miss Jean Wilgus, junior at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilgus, Pampa, was elected Head Chapel monitor for the coming year in elections held this week. Royal Neighbors of America will

old rummage sale at 406 S. Cuyler April 1 Clifford Braly was recently sworn

in as a member of the food panel He assumed duties Friday. For Sale-Pre-war 2-piece living room suite, spring constructed. In excellent condition. Call 1417.* Mrs. Z. H. Mundy and daughters.

Billie and Danna Sue, are visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo oday Wanted-A ride to Los Angeles

California. 1st or 2nd of April. Ph Mrs. Edgar E. Payne underwent

n appendectomy at the Pampa ospital Sunday morning, Commander M. C. Overton, Jr.,

ormer Pampa physician, is expected o arrive in Pampa today for several days visit. Commander Overton has been stationed in the Southwest Pacific for the past 18 months. He has been in the service the past 23 months and has been assigned to duty at the Corpus Christi naval base. His wife has been residing in North Hollywood, Calif. R. A. Payne, father of Edgar E. Payne, 1325 Duncan, left for his ome in Oklahoma City today after

visiting his son and family he past week. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., left today for Austin where she will attend a meeting of the Democratic state

board. Plans are now being made to arrange a meeting place for the general state Democratic convention.

Recently here on visits have been

Gill Ft. Sill. Okla Mrs. Marion V. Kinderman, who

as it did in December, 1941, but tended the annual conference of

terwent a major operation at Scott White clinic, Temple. The city of Miami will hold an

election April 4 to elect two alder-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird were in

Roberts county has oversubscrib-d the March War Bond quota,

A verdict of not guilty was re-turned by a 31st district court jury in the case of State of Texas vs. B. R. Moore, who was indicted here by Moore, who was indicted here by Moore and Sgt. Bill Zugia, Fresno, Calif., who visited friends at Lone

Governor Starts Easter Seal Sale

Governor Coke Stevenson this week formally launched the annual Easter Seal Sale of the Texas Society for Crippled Children by the pur-chase of the first sheet of seals and announcement of the necessity of the campaign through official proclamation. The Governor bought the first seals sold this year in Texas from pretty little Joanne Frost, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frost, 4233 Cole Avenue, Dallas. Joanne, who was a victim of polionyelitis when only nine months of age, attends the special class for crippled children at the Ben Milam School in Dallas, sponsored by the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, a unit of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

4-H Boys Start On CHURCHILL

will hurl themselves on the foe." on farms and operates in rotation, that is, eight gilts are given the

In the Pacific, he said, it is poswere cut short or stalk fields were grazed to the ground, soil blowing still threatens regardless of resible that progress may be made "more rapidly than was formerly thought possible" because the Japstill threatens regardless of re-cent snow and rain; actual soil anese "are showing signs of grave blowing damage has resulted in weakness" under hammer blows most bean growing areas whert from the expanded United States large block plantings were made without strip-crop protection, and

German army have been largely orn out by Russian valor and genralship.

he main cause of Hitler's approachdownfall in those regions." with "panic and frenzy" already prevail-ing in Hungary, Rumania and Bul-Mc

> aid. "has not been as rapid or de-isfve as we had hoped." but he addthat he had no doubt that Rome

-MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1944.

Fortress Crew **Decorated** For (Continued from Page 1) salaries but whose income is less than \$5,000, the tax return would require no complicated mathemat-Air Heroism ics-the taxpayer would write down

his income, "count noses" on mem-bers of his family, and find his tax in a set of tabulations arranged un-LONDON, March 27-(P)- Four rew members of the Fortress 'Squawkin' Hawk Second" have been der number of persons dependent on this income.

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"Squawkin' Hawk Second" have been decorated for heroism—one post-bumously—for bringing their rid-dled ship home through savage Nazi fire from Stuttgart last September. Their story of self-sacrifice and teamwork was told in the disclosure that the Distinguished Service Cross had been awarded Capt. Summer W. Beeder of St Louis Mo. nilot Lt worth \$500 exemption on the surtax—his own or somebody else's. This would be broad enough to in-clude children in college who presently aren't classed as dependents because they're over 18. had been awarded Capt. Summer W. Reeder of St. Louis, Mo., pilot: Lt. Russell W. Engel. Clarissa, Minn., navigator; and F/O Harry E. Edde-burn of Brockread, Va., co-pilot, who was mortally wounded. Sgt Harold L. Pope of Emerson, Nebr., engineer and gunner, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Although the streamliner is intended to keep tax burdens gener-ally at present levels, let's take a case in which the tax would be in-Johnny Jones, draft-deferred, is

married, with no children. He earns \$60 a week. For 1943 his federal income and victory taxes totaled The Fortress was starting its bombing run when jumped by sev-eral Nazi fighters. Pope hit one which blew up so close its frag-ments hit the tail of the Fortress, its sev-If the streamliner goes through

The increase would come primar-ily from lowering of his exemptions. Now he gets \$1,200 exemption on nocking out part of the stabilizer Then came a hail of Nazi shells One tore out the nose of the bom regular income tax as a married man, \$624 exemption on the victory tax. These would be cut to \$1,000 on the bardier's compartment. Anoth wounded Eddeburn and a th third ounctured a wing and gas tank.

proposed surtax, \$500 on the pro-posed normal (replacing the victory) With Eddeburn sprawled dying beside him, Reeder was shot in the arm and leg and the plane's radio was knocked out. But Reeder stuck The exemption cut would be off-

was knocked out. But Reeder stuck set in part by the automatic 10 per cent deduction, which in an average case would more than make up for/ the abolished 10 per cent taxpayer would get 10 per cent across the board instead of the for-mar 10 cer cent off the normal e Reeder at the controls, bringing the ship in hot pursuit. Splinters hit Engel in the head— putting out one eye—but he refused morphine to move forward to help Reeder at the controls. Reeder at the controls.

Then Lt. Peter F. Delao of San Antonio, Texas, bombardier, was Antonio, Texas, bombardier, was wounded in the face, hands, arms and legs as shells knocked out the oxygen system supplying the forward ompartment.

Pope devised an emergency oxy-gen line to supply the wounded— stopping only to take occasional A threat of serious wind erosion whiffs to keep himself going — as Reeder and Engel bobbed the ship in evasive action that finally brought damage to crops and soils is apparent in some parts of the Great Plains, H. H. Finnell, research them to an emergency field in Eng-land, But on the way Waist Gun-ner Sgt. Robert M. Lovin of Tyler specialist for the soil conservation Areas affected are not now large Texas, knocked down another Naz Reeder's report credited Pope with 'saying the ship and his comrades but unless by prompt and effective measures there is a restoration of an adequate supply of erosion re-sistant trash during 1944 the areas

with his rescue work. BD1 BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Arrangements can be Made To accomodate special dinner partie for families, clubs or social groups.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler. Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.



Every day, 600,000 barrels of oil, MIAMI one-third of America's total pro-duction, is being taken by the mili-W. Set. and Mrs. Clark Webb and son, from Camp Shelby, Miss.; Sgt. W. H. Dial, Camp Howie; Pfc. Bill Every oil well in the United States must produce each day an average of three barrels of oil for war, and may soon have to pro-duce four barrels for combat pur-This nation is producing four times as much 100-octane gasoline

more oil is needed as the nation produces more bombers, tanks, and other mechanized weapons. An 855-plane attack on Vege-

lons of lubricating oil and a million gallons of gasoline. If those 855 planes were A card holders, they could drive for 11 years on that

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other states, will be called on for more oil than ever before ac-cording to a circular issued by William R. Boyd, Jr., President of the American Petroleum institute, of which the Panhandle chapter is executive

Mrs. Marion V. Kinderman, who recently resigned. Mrs. Bishop's husband is a cadet at Pampa Field. Mrs. Harvey Landrum and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford returned Thurs-day from Vernon where they at-

the W. S. C. S. Mrs. J. V. Coffee recently unack and Bremen burned 25,000 gal-

-BUY BONDS-

Dallas last week.

A Jersey heifer is awarded the first place winner. In the first show of its kind, held here last October, the cow was awarded to Robert Sailor of Pampa, as first place win-ner. Homer Brumley of Hereford which is \$4,700, with several days

SHAMBOCK was the judge. Next October, a similar show will be held here.

The other winners, named in order, received chicks as awards, when the shipment arrived in Pampa Friday:

this week-end.

eight winners, and are exhibited

after a certain period, in a show. Then the eight winners give their

gilts to eight other boys in turn.

Second Contest Lap (Continued from Page 1) Grav county 4-H club boys, win-Announcing that American air power in Britain now exceeds that ners in the Sears. Roebuck & Co. cow-pig-hen contest, today started on the second lap of the contest of the vastly expanded RAF, he pre-dicted that the two mighty forces together in future months would with their 475 chicks, received here produce results "which will certainly ever from the will be of enormous advantage to the of view," he said. The contest is designed to pro-mote more cows, pigs and chickens

"become more unmanageable than ever from the wind erosion point cause of the Allies." He explained that where sorghums

Turning to Russia with words of rersonal praise for Marshal Stalin. he prime minister declared: without strip-crop protection, and the late start in the winter wheat crop due to lack of moisure pre-vented sufficient fall growth to af-Not only have the Hun invaders

The victorious advance of the So-riet armites to the fringe of the Balkans, Churchill said, "has been

ford either grazing or protective ground cover.

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creased:

about \$380.

tax.

In effect, everybody would be

he'll owe \$430.84 for this year.

mer 10 per cent off the normal per cent (and no other tax).

---BUY BONDS

Serious Wind Erosion

Threat Is Voiced

service in this area, says.

can easily increase in size and

"The time to stop potential dust storms of 1945 is during the crop growing season of 1944," he said.

been driven from the land they have ravaged, but the guts of the

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1944 ----

Parent Education | These Dress Tricks Will Draw **Club Has Meeting** Attention From Oversized Hands

By ALICIA HART

Best dress trick for scaling hands

opening. Skip short or shoulder-cap sleeves entirely, if you can. If you

NEA Staff Writer

Mrs. R. K. Edenborough was hos-tess to members of the Parent Ed-ucation club last week in her home, 1319 Christine.

a short business meeting, were made for the joint ng of Federated Women's Though ample hands usually testify to a girl's capabilities, they shouldn't look any more sizeable abs of Pampa which meets March than the figure that carries them

"That's why illusory dress tricks to dwarf the size of hands are im-As a part of the afternoon's program, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel discuss-ed "The Well-Adjusted Child," emportant if yours are troublesome misfits," says famous Lily Pons, pe-tite diva of the Metropolitan Opera. ing the value of a happy environment. Mrs. Ernest One she especially recommends is to wear bracelets on both writsts-Lamb discussed the subject, "Why They Do It." She spoke of the an infallible device for making hands look smaller. So will a chic costume ring on each hand. of temper displays, irres-lity and inferiority or supercomplexes which children

ometimes feel. Following the meeting refreshinto better size isto wear a three-quarter-length sleeve with a wide ts of cake and coffee were d to: Mrs. Hugh Anderson, L. N. Atchison, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. wear long sleeves, see that they have a detractor for hands: ruffles, flar-ing cuffs or important trimming. And wear dark, not light-colored gloves. Aubrey Steele, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Joe Tooley, Mrs. Ar-thur Teed, Mrs. Ed Weiss Jr., and Mrs. James B. Johnson.

-BUY BONDS-Mrs. Mitchell Is

J.U.G. Hostess

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Friday Afternoon

Members and guests of the J.U.G. club were entertained Friday afteron in the home of Mrs. Lodema itchell, 200 N. Ward.

An Easter scheme was carried out with plate favors of small Easter

plate favors of small Easter ets filled with assorted candies. Teed tea, sandwiches and cookies were served to:

Mmes, Evelyn Mote, Georgia Irandes, Carmen Smith, Jeanne ookie Huckabay, Pansy Fay Dorset, Geneva Roe, Clemmons and Lena Ruth

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Mote, March 31, 717 E. Browning street. BUY BONDS

Webb Community

Organizes Club

The Friendly Neighbor club Webb met Friday evening with Mrs. Ray McDonald as hostess. After a business session with Mrs. E. E. Gething, club president, in charge, Mrs. Leon Fobes was ap-pointed reporter and games were

pointed reporter and games were played by the group of 34 attending. The next club meeting will be held on April 14 and the club has ex-tended an invitation to Webb neighbors to attend.

During a person's waking hours the eyes are in a continuous state of activity.



menu is pretty and dainty but often so unsubstantial that the guests have to go out and eat afterwards -BUY BONDS-APPETITES NOT FEMININE

The woman who really wants to do omething for the girls in uniform to her home for dinner, and then see that they have the kind of meal she would plan for her son if he were home on leave.

your homes.

Of course, the girls will be more appreciative than a man would be of the flowers on the table and of the fancy new dessert the hostess is trying for the first time.

The same thing happens when a woman's organization decides to en-

tertain a group of service girls. The

But for the most part they'll enjoy just what a man doing their vork would enjoy. That may not make the girls



D. B. Jamisons **Entertain With** Party Thursday

tertained friends Thursday evening with a 42 party.

Mrs. Don Egerton.



V.F.W. Auxiliary Elects Mmes. Via, **Kiser, Benton Executive Officers**

LILY PONS: Petite,

Officers were elected when Veter-ans of Foreign War Auxiliary met Friday evening in the City club rooms.

Mrs. B. S. Via was re-elected as Bradley gave a report of the district occasional attention the room may Mitchell 200 N. Ward. The afternoon was spent in doing needlework and pictures were taken rescond vice president, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell 200 N. Ward. The afternoon was spent in doing needlework and pictures were taken Second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Cordie McBride and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Cordie McBride and Mrs. Roy

We, the Women H. Baxter. -BUY BONDS

By RUTH MILLETT Don't forget that WACS, WAVES and SPARS also like to eat, you **Congress to Take Easter Recess** women who have been so hospitable about entertaining servicemen in

WASHINGTON, March 27-(AP)-Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) said today a tentative agreement had been reached between the sen-The girls say that since they are doing men's jobs they seem to have acquired men's love of a good hearate and house for an Easter recess from March 30 to April 12.

acquired men's love of a good near-ty meal-but that civilian women don't realize the fact. And so, when a girl is lucky enough to be invited out, she often finds that her hostess has prepared Barley told reporters that both houses were sufficiently caught up on their legislative schedules to permit the two-week holiday. Some a bridge-luncheon-for-the-girls type of meal for her, when what she would like to have is a man's meal. members, particularly those who are campaigning for reelection, al-

ready have gone home

Easter Hat



-THE PAMPA NEWS-**ONE'S A SWEETHEART-Ouien Sabe!**

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jamison en-

After games a refreshment plate of chicken salad, potato chips, par-ty crackers, pickles, olives and angel food pie with coffee was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crocker

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis and

--BUY BONDS-

By MARY BEARD Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross Written for NEA Service Providing a night light without glare or flickering shadows is often

a problem in the sickroom. Unless the patient is very ill and requires frequent care or constant

should be dark. If it is necessary for him to help himself or if he needs

Mrs. Cordie McBride and Mrs. Roy Showers served refreshments to: imperative. If a small bed lamp is Mrs. Cordie McBride and Mrs. Roy Showers served refreshments to: Mmes. B. S. Via, Ed Kenney, R. A. Bishir, Irvin Cole, Harry Beall, Fred Fender, B. Dull. Roy Showers, John Earsom, Harry Sullins, Cordie McM-Bride, Paul Christian, O. K. Gaylor, John Bradley, Nellie Ford, Eunice Brady, Vern Moore, V. E. Wagner, Harry Carlson, W. D. Benton and G. H. Baxter. stumbling over the furniture when you enter the room. If a plain elec-tric bulb must be used on the ex-tension cord instead of a bed lamp, hang the bulb over the edge of a

cut out, may be set up around the lamp, at a safe distance so that it will not catch fire. Such a screen may be made quite attractive by covering it with wall paper or a gay

cotton print. Avoid placing the lamp in front of a mirror that will reflect the light back into the patient's face. Of course a pocket flashlight is ideal for the patient who can wait on himself, or for the nurse who needs a light only occasionally to guide her when she enters the dark-

ened room. A candle, too, makes a very satisfactory night light, provided the necessary precautions are taken to precent accidents from fire. BUY BONDS-

Efforts for a service vote aptually impossible of passage, can not be proposed until the next Calendar regular legislature meeting in Jan-uary, 1945.



One of these five University of Texas co-eds will be Pin-Up Girl for 15,000 fighting Texas-Exes from Italy to the Admiralty Islands—for she has been elected Sweetheart of Texas to rule at the 15th annual University Round-Up March 31-April 1. But which one? Quien sabe! These five were chosen by popular student vote, but identity of the No. 1 sweetheart won't be revealed until 9:43 Friday night, March 31, at the finale of the Round-Up Revue. The five nominees are, left to right, top row—Rose-mary Hemmingson of Dallas, Frances Anne Coleman of Mineola, Anne Burkhart of Archer City; bot-tom row—Louise Hemphill of Dallas and Jackie Covo of San Antonio.

RATION CALENDAR Clothing Storage Image MARCH BBI Image The Star Star And And Image The Star And And Image Studied by Coltexo Demonstration Club

crash two weeks ago, a day after "Plan your clothing storage to fit the federal court of appeals had viously stated. our individual needs," said Mrs. M. Roberts when she spoke to memordered his extensive oil fortune re-stored to his control. The litigation bers of the Coltexo Home Demon- was with members of his family. -BUY BONDS

EASEMENTS TAKEN SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945 dust and lent and the closet floor can be quickly and easily cleaned," Mrs. Roberts said. Following her talk, Mrs. A. T. Cobb gave useful hints on store.

children in its use. "Train young children to select harmonious acces-Porterie. sories to wear with each basic suit of clothing, and it will be a perma-It used to be TABOO

W. B. Skirvin

says: "Try CARDUI."

Dies in Oklahoma

(P)-W. B. Skirvin, 84, hotel and oil operator, died Saturday.

nent accomplishment," said Mrs. Cobb Mrs. B. D. Vaughn read a letter addressed to members of the Col-texo club from Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, former Gray county home demon-

stration agent. who suffer from purely functiona Refreshments were then served to SANTA FE, N. M., March 27–(P) —State absentee ballots were den-ied to New Mexico voters now in the armed services by the state supreme court vesterday in a threa periodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed many find it brings relief As a tonic, it often perks up appe

The next meeting will be held April 14 in the community hall. -BUY BONDS-

Mrs. John Webster

Entertains Club MIAMI, March 27-Members of



meal.

Desserts Can

'Dress Up"

Wartime Meals

Wartime meals with main dishes like beef stew or hamburgers need not be unglamorous, declares Eliza-beth Woody in McCall's for March,

and gives some clever hints for des-serts which can "make" such a

Here's beauty to climax 'beel

a minute or two and a sharp knife. Score each of the oranges into 8 sections. Then peel them carefully to within ½ inch of their bases. Tuck the tips of the pieces under the orange segments. Then separate the segments elicibily the segments slightly. BAKED ORANGE BLOSSOMS

PAGE 3

4 oranges 1-3 cup chopped seeded raisins 1 cup corn flakes

1/2 cup sugar

teaspoon cinnamon w grains salt

2 tablespoons melted butter of margarine

Shape "blossoms." Mix raising corn flakes, ¼ cup sugar, cinnamor salt, butter or margarine; pile in centers. Place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining su-gar. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., 15 minutes. Serve immediately, preferably in baking dish. Here's delicacy for a sausage

Pan-Broiled Link Sausages Steamed Spinach Sauteed Parsnips

Apple Coleslaw

Hot Corn Meal Muffins Prune Fluff

-BUY BONDS

Correction

Dies in Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27– P)-W. B. Skirvin, 84, hotel and oil perator, died Saturday. He was injured in an automobile The marriage of Miss Willie Louise Miller and T/Sgt. Albert F. Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayer of Pampa, was solemnized in the home of a friend in Oklahoma City rather than in the Church of Christ as pre-

-BUY BONDS-The rose was the favorite flower of many of the rulers of Greece and Rome, and was used as a sym-bol on their banners and shields.



that it cannot be accidentally over-turned. A tin can or pail (if there are such things these days) with the bottom cut out may be set down over the lamp to make a convenient fireproof shade. A small screen made of a pasteboard box with the ends

for five gallons.

Mexico Soldiers

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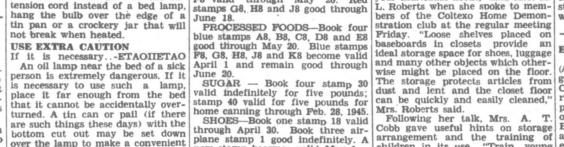
new stamp becomes valid May 1. GASOLINE—11-A coupons valid for three gallons through June 21. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons; invalid after March 31. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good -BUY BONDS

Vote Denied New

supreme court yesterday in a three to-two decision described by the minority as possibly forever pre-cluding New Mexico absentee vot-

peared blocked at least for a year. A remedying constitutional amendment, described in the past as vir-

the Home Progress club met in the home of Mrs. John Webster Thurs-day afternoon with one guest, Mrs.





-MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1944. THE PAMPA NEWS PAGE 4 Sun Oil Chief FUNNY BUSINESS WHERE THERE IS A WANT-HERE IS A WAY. TRY WANT ADS TODAY **Flays Arabian Pipeline Plan** FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL 44-Feeds WANT AD RATES 15-Beauty Partor Service Field seeds, Sudan, Red Top IMPERIAL Beauty Shop 326 S. Cuyler, advises you to make early appointments for that Easter peramanent. Open evenings THE PAMPA NEWS one 666 822 West Foster DALLAS, March 27 - (AP) - The 82-City Property for Sale 94-Money to Loan hone 666 822 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. 40 5 p. m. * Cash rates for classifier advertising : Nords I Day 2 Days 8 Days Up to 18 .60 wd ..06 wd ..05 wd Over 15 ..04 wd ..06 wd ..07 wd cane, Hegan, Martin milo, SALE-Four-room modern hor fenced, Bay direct from owner, Nelson, Call 1694R. proposed oil pipeline across Arabia has been called "an extravagant waste of public funds" and a "quick way to embroil America in war" LOANS Plainsman milo, kaffir, mil-IUST received—Beautiful line of cost jewelry and purses, Buy this week, ' will be higher after April 1st. Orr Beauty Salon. Combs-Worley Bidg. let and yellow and white seed corn. State tagged and FOR SALE by owner, my six room tome, three bedrooms, rental garage apart-\$5.00 to \$50.00 by J. Edgar Pew, vice-president of the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia. Pew made the charges against the Over 15 .04 wd .09 wd .07 wd Charge rates 6 days after discontinue : Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days Up to 15 .72 1.08 1.26 Minimum size of any ons ad is 3 lines, above cash rates apply on contested. High germination. Buy now. A'oid disappointin rear, garage, fenced back yard. constructed. Inquire 711 N. Som-Confidential Quick Service SALARY LOAN CO. 18-Plumbing & Heating Petroleum Reserves comporation's proposal in a statement issued here C. H. Mundy-Specials ment. Harvester Feed Co. ATR-CONDITIONING time is here. us check your home and office, before big rush. Des Moore, Ph. 102. room modern home on N. Yeager. om modern home with basement on D Special Mon., Tues., and .ay insertions only sterday. AUTOMOBILES The paper will be responsible for the Wednesday, Alfalfa hay \$1.20 per bale, Prairie hay .95c per bale. We do cus-Said Pew: modern apartment ry, immediate possession of Nice large five room ho Mary Ellen St. "American oil companies already own the Bahrein island near the head of the Persian gulf and the Arabian concessions adjacent there-to with an estimated proved reserve -Automobiles 21—Floor Sanding 96 FOR SALE-'34 four door Ford sed good rubber, good motor. Inquire 1 E. Browning after 5 p.-m. MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding Co. reminds you to have your floors done before spring clean up time, 437. N. Yeager. INSURANCE tom grinding. Vandover's Call 2372 now! FOR SALE farnished or unfurnished ky cwner. Nice 6 room duplex, 3 garages, cellar, nice trees, 50x140 ft. lot, also five room modern home. Inquire 517 S. Somerville. FOR FARM or city properties. Quick turboxer. Phone 400 About Feed Mill, Ph. 792. FOR SALE—by owner going to Long wheel base flat bed Ford truek, rubber, rebuilt motor. Inquire 222 of probably as much as 10 billion barrels of crude oil," Pew said. "There is a modern refinery al-JUST got in some extra fine **Duenkel-Carmichael** 25—Building Material Alfalfa hay at \$1.25 per bale Thut. FOR SALE-Two new screen doors two used doors 32x80 - call at ready built on Bahrein island. Its -Get your supply now at Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. capacity is being increased. "The United States government Insurance FOR SALE-1934 Chevrolet coach motor S. H. Barrett, Ph. 341 just overhauled. Good paint, fair See it at 528 Hughes. tires now proposes to build a pipe line from these fields across Arabia and Palestine to the Mediterrean -Special Notices 29-Cleaning & Pressing Cuyler, Ph. 1677. MECHANIC WANTED 109 N. Frost and Palestine to the Mediterrean a distance of 1,250 to 1,400 miles, VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Alcock SCREWS Garage, 308 W. Kingst general repair work on all cars or 45-Baby Chicks FOR SALE-Five room semi-modern house -4 lots, garage, wash-house, nice garden space \$1000-Tenns. Inquire 411 East Albert, Ph. 2246W. liberty Bus Station, for your Best Pay and Best Working Conditions Let us give you a motor tine-up. Phon ence. Satisfactory service and pressing. Phone 1788. service in clean depending on the location of the Munson, blood tested chicks, Mediterranean terminus. The actual building of this line will cost probin the Panhandle House cleaning time is Book now for April. Har-30-Loundrying COFFEY PONTIAC CO. ably from 130 to 150 million lars; even more, depending on here-Use Annite in washvester Feed Co. For Sale-Four room furn-BRING your laundry to the Home La dry at 325 East Malone. We do wash 6-PONTIAC-8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365 BABY CHICKS ing woodwork and cleaning ished house. Immediate posditions yet unknown. "It has been suggested that the government will build a naval ter-minal at the end of this pipe line upholstery. Purifies as it \$9.90. and ironing. session. Terms can be ar- FOR SALE or trade-Leading makes and Five room modern home on C h a r l e s St. Hardwood floors, venitian blinds. Pric-ed for immediate sale. Owneavy ass⁴., \$9.90. hode Island Reds, \$11.50. arge English Leghorns, \$11.50. hese are all 100% blood tested from igh egg producing flocks. Five room modern cleans, saves labor and is 31-a-Tailor Shop 3-27 economical. Get it today for COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF LET PAUL, Hawthorne's years of perience help you solve your clothing p lems. We remodel repair and make garments, 208 N. Cuyler, Ph 920. and possibly a refinery. All of these expenditures by the government may easily exceed 500 million dollars. igh home or office cleaning. Gray County Feed Store and Hatchery Phone 1161 "Look, dad! This is just the size notebook I've wanted-Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. I'll use it to make a list of all the things I'm going to buy Baby chicks immediate de-"The line would pass through an Brown. Ph. 1220. area, largely desert, peopled by at least four contentious elements with the minute the war's over!" 34-Mattresses livery on 20 breds. Blood BROWN-Silvey, Magnolia Service Statio 105 N, Hobart, We handle a clean free IT'S HOUSE cleaning time. Let Aye Mattress Co. renovate your mattress and pillows for you. Also we have love new mattresses for sale. S17 W. Fosto conflicting boundaries and racial problems England has tried for tested stock. 10,000 started handle a clean fresh ies. Wash and grease NOTICE **Sugar Supply State Can Lease** er leaving town. M. P. Powns. Ph. 336 or 1264. FOR SALE-New four room modern horse. Small down payment, 521 N. Mag-nolia. Gurley's Leather Shop pric-ed for immediate sale. Call M. P. Deares 226 e. Call Job. Call 588. For Radiator Repair work chicks. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon. Ph. 633. Is Slim, Says Hospital to U.S. call 1459-Foster St. Gar-35-Musical Instruments 48-Pets, Dogs, Cats age-612 W. Foster. AUSTIN, March 27. (A)-The at-FOR SALE-Kimba-I riano, price \$125. Mrs. Ross Mathes, 409 N. Frost. PUPS Wanted for family pets, also ca-naries, parrots, etc. Pay cash. Write First National Pet Shops, 3101 Olive St., St. **OPA** Director NOTICE Bell's Liquor Store formerly Rhody's Liquor Store has rowed from 1016 W. Brown FOR SALE-Zenith Cabinet radio, Magnolia. FOR SALE-Several nice radios, FOR SALE-Several nice radios, NOTICE torney general says in an opinion that the state board of control is wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid. length. In either event, the costs DALLAS, March 27-(AP)-Region-M. P. Downs 336 or 1264. within its province to lease the Galveston state psychopathic hospite to the federal government for th al OPA Administrator Max McCul-50—Shrubbery Live in your brick home Live in your brick home and let the rental from income property pay for it \$145 per month income \$7000 for quick sale. M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264 FOR SALE—Two 3-room houses drop sid-ing with shingle roofs double garage and out buildings. Close in on pavema and the form the W. S. Roberts Wilcox Addition to Pampa. Lots priced from \$25 up. H. G. Coffee. Ph. 1866. Nice 5 room brick near school with double garage lough said today "we have asked our C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051. would be great. "The necessity for the defense of this line and the base at the eastwar price and rationing boards to the rederan government to the redera to 801 West Brown. Teleboxes, \$5,00 each. Piano for pley Music Store. NEW SHRUBBERY IN-Get ceens, rose bushes, cedars and plants now ictory Market, 321 S. Cuyler, phone 1750. LET HAWTHORNE at 51 Garage look 36-Nursery ern end of the Mediterranean might tion, the board of control had asked whether or not the state could so at your motor for estimate on general repair and overhaul job. Call 51. 600 S. Cuyler. put the United States into war quickly and without any option on 51-Good Things to Eat year because of the upper situation." The sugar situation remains "tight," the region five administra-tor said in a statement issued through his office's information di-vision. He said a report "that there would be a sugar surplus in 1944 of tor back the sugar surplus in 1944 of tor back terms" had led the public of storm damage and because the FINE COLORADO red potatoes only per cwt. Plenty quick cooking pinto the part of the people as to whether Privice Collection and the polarise only ec. in per cwt. Plenty quick cooking pinto beans at Quick Service Market. HAVE YOU ever shopped Neel's Market and Grocery? Then we invite you in. Our market is compete and sanitary. 328 S. Cuyler. Let Pampa News Job Shop we wanted to go to war. Certain-ly, the government would have to Department do your com-38-Miscellaneous through his office's information di-vision. He said a report "that there would be a sugar surplus in 1944 of 1,800,000 tons" had led the public to believe there would be a surplus this year. (Figures made public in Washing-ton March 21 with release of appro-priations committee hearings on the 1945 annual agriculture department supply bill showed approximately 6,600,000 tons of sugar expected by the department to be available this year in the United States against consumptive and export requirements of 6,300,000 tons). these installations immeprotect mercial printing. We make diately in case of any new war." BUY BONDS up beautiful wedding and FOR SALE-'59 Chevrolet tudor see Excellent mechanical condition, good rub Coltexo gasoline plant 23¢ miles east LeFors: -Collum and Guyton. S. Cuyler. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler school, with double garage graduating announcements. When did you last have per-**First Airplane Ride** For anything you need in fresh fruits, and servants quarters, will vegetables and dairy foods. consider some trade. Write sonal cards made up? Call SPORTING Goods-55 golf Box 31, care Pampa News. **Scares Frank Buck** 52-Bicycles 666 or come in and leave clubs, also tennis racquets, 97—Trucks and Trailers. FOR SALE Heavy duty two wheel trailer FOR SALE-Man's bicycle with baloon tires-See Frank Keehn, American Hotel FOR SALE by owner-"Cherrylayne Cot-tage"-Immediate possession, vacant now. 5 rooms, basement, garage, large lot. gar-den, cherry. apple, plum trees. Window **Badminton Sets and Archery** EAGLE PASS. March 27-(AP)your orders. TANE'S Service Station, Market and Gro-eery toe Phillips Products and high-grade foods for less cest. Make one-stop do Frank Buck has "brought 'em back alive" from the jungle wilds and WE have six bicycles for sale, all good condition. We buy second hand furniture and clothing. Frank's Store, 305 S. Cuy-Call 1083 of shades, curtains go with house, Newly decorated and refinished floors. Ph. 2332J. ossed the Pacific ocean more than FOR SALE-Good 2 wheel 5 times. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 115 S. Gillispie 40-Household Goods We have a complete line trailer, bed 4x6 ft. Good all-Lee Banks, 1st National But his latest exploit consisted of has for sale aprons, sunbonnets, croch-etted bedspreads, quilts, pillow cases, tea-towells, sun-suits, layettes. Visit us. of Bicycle parts for sale. We Bank Bld'g. Can handle weather Goodyear 600x20 ecoming lost in his own home tate of Texas and the resulting FOR SALE-Murphy, full size in a door bed, also Simmons bed. Practically new do repair work. Be ready for your property for quick heavy duty pre-war tires irplane trip, the first in his life.

Eagle Radiator Shop attress. 2 nice rockers doors, window arches. 517 S. Sommerville. Cleaning, recoring, repair-FOR SALE-Pre-war twoing all work guaranteed. om suite, spring constr ndition. Ph. 1417. FOR SALE All metal Windsor refrigera-tor. In good condition. 906 Alcock. 516 West Foster. Ph. 547.

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ets, aprons, children's dresses, baby lothes, crocheted articles and nice line of Testaments. Ph. 341 1 Mahogany Drum top table, 66—Dirt Houling Today's Good Buy! Large five room house Christine floor-furnace \$5000. \$1300 down payment, bal-ance \$37 per month. Nice 6 room well furnished home with 3 room furnished 2 magazine racks, 1 gas Rider Motor Co. for cement house in rear. sale. Five room modern ho West St. \$3750. Five room m

lea Addition, reasonable down payon balance. with good ter Barrett & Ferrell

Buck, due at Eagle Pass army air field Tuesday morning, telephoned that afternoon from Laredo, Texas, saying he boarded the wrong bus -212 N. Nelson. **Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been author-ized to present the names of the fol-Box 23 fice, subject to the action of the

Pass in time for his appearance at the field. Of the flight he said: "You can quote me that I was scared." A native of Gainesville, Texas, Buck grew up in San Angelo be-For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH fore he For County Clerk:

Ohioan Attacks U. S. Stassen to Get

"The true sugar picture is that this nation will have a total of 6,529,098 tons of sugar for use this year by all civilians, the United States armed forces and our Allies. And mental diseases are possessed of condition traceable to syphilis, the building will be used for a purpose closely allied to its original inten-And more than 1,000,000 tons will tion.

Embassy Helped

-The German embassy aided in the escape to Germany of mem-bers of the interned crew of the pers of the interned crew of the pocket battleship Graf Spee, fed eral police declared today, ing that proof had been unc

tinued investigation of Axis espi

been found.

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Private Interviews

age in Argentina and that proof o the part German news agencies had

played in alding the spy ring has

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WASHINGTON, March 27-(P)

The navy announced today that a medium sized U. S. merchant ves

the crew were rescued and survi-vors have been landed at Boston.

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Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

began his world search for rare animals. BUY BONDS----

saying he boarded the wrong bus at Dilly, Texas. An airplane flew him to Eagle go into the manufacture of indus-trial alcohol for war purposes," said McCullough. "The share of civilians this year is approximately 5,074,906 tons, or per cent less than the 5,400,000 ons consumed by them in 1943." McCullough said his figures were supplied by the war food adminis-tration. BUY BONDS-

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 Lane's Home Furniture
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 FOR SALE-One used baby orib, maple
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 FOR SALE-One used upholatered lounge
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 New studio divans in velour and tapestry covering, \$49.50 to \$54.50. W. Foster.
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Employment Service Mann, 37, passed his pre-induction physical examination here and **Alcehol Production** 206 N. Russell will pay out in 4 years at ler, Ph. 1425. BEAN Pots and Cookie jars with some honey dishes and compotes, also excellent copies of antique cake dishes in mills China, are to be had at Thompson's Hardqualified for general service in either the army or navy. Mann told the classification board he had no choice between Persons in essential industries will not sale price. Can be handled **Proposals Studied STORE MANAGERS** on part cash down. Balance he considered TAXI DRIVERS wanted at Peg's Cab. Apply in person. 104 W. Foster. WANTED MAN for fairm work. Must be exempt from draft. Monthly salary. Answer in detail to Box 423 Kingsmill. monthly. M. P. Downs. Ph. WASHINGTON, March 27-(AP)the two services and was classified WASHINGTON, March $2i - (4^{\circ})$ — The war production board has un-der consideration 28 proposals for expanded production of industrial alcohol, a senate agriculture sub-336 or 1264. for the army, the induction center COMPLETE line of Paints, 78-Houses public relations office said. He will be subject to induction call after a outside and inside. 9x12 hard FOR RENT-Two modern houses, furnigh-ed, not suitable for children. \$4.50 per surface rugs, cleaning sup-85-Suburban Prop. for Sale period of three weeks. Mann is married and has three 8-Female Help Wanted . 515 S. Somerville. Dr. Walter G. Whitman, assist-ant director of the WPB chemicals Stores, 109 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE-4 room house and out build-ings. Inquire 1 mile N. east of Skelly-THE FIRESTONE TIRE WANTED-Woman for general house plies and dishes. Fire work and care of two children. No Sunday work. Phone 1580 or 805. children. He resigned Dec. 16 dur-Inquire 1 mile Frank Dobson. ing his third term as attorney gen-eral to enter the private practice woman to assist with house-11 a .m. to 5 p. m. Call 1953W. bureau, submitted details of the proposals, including type of alcohol to be produced, company and lo-cation, anticipated annual produc-tion and total estimated costs. The alcohol would be produced from superal courses — petroleum. 79—Sleeping Rooms of law here. BUX BONDS COLLEGE OF SURGEONS TO HOLD ALL-DAY WAR SESSION FOR RENT Bedroom with private en-trance. Inquire 804 N. Gray. Phone 2167. FOR RENT to couple Nice bedroom, modern conveniences, chose in. Inquire 320 N. Gillispie, Ph. 424M. 87—Farms and Tracts 41—Form Equipment FOR SALE—One row cultivator, lister and planter, slide go-devil and farm wagon. Inquire at Quiek Service Mar-ket, accross from Jones-Everette. -Male, Female Help Wanted For Sale-579 acre farm, 350 acres good wheat. All McCartt's Cafeteria needs Offers immediate positions to qualified SAN ANTONIO, March 27. (/P) from several sources – petroleum, sulfite liquor, wood waste, grains, sweet potatoes and other materials. ket. accross from Jones-Everette. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trueks, Tractors Power Units ONE John Deere Model H tractor, good nibber with equipment, one 1941 model Mercury 5 passenger coupe, radio and jenter, good general tires, one 5 year old bay and the harse, one 4 year old Palimento saddle harse, two 1 year old horse coits, five young milch cows. See Floyd Bevins LaNora Barber Shop. wheat goes. Good improvedishwashers, bus girls and all-day war session will be held here applicants. Excellent promotional opporall-day war session will be held here Friday by the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Walter G. Stuck, chair-man of the local organization com-mittee, said today. The participating states will he Texas, Louisiana, Mis-sissippi, New Mexico and Mexico. Members of the profession at large, medical students and hospital rep-resentatives will attend the sessions. which will include two separate con-81-Business Property for Sala ments \$35.00 per acre, J. E. janitors. Apply in person to FOR SALE—A grocery store building and fixtures. 841 E. Campbell. Also house-hold goods. Living quarters in rear. Will Rice, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p. tunities now and in the future. Complete Manager of Cafeteria. No Grain proposals outnumber all thers, with 12 in all. They -phone calls. m. training will be given those selected for all together or eperately lude: For Sale 10 section ranch Carbide & Carbon Chemical Co., For Sale - The best down 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish these positions. Full salary paid during Texas City, Texas, 5,000,000 gallons, \$300,000-\$500,000, installation of adin Pampa Area. Priced right town corner in Pampa. Approximately Massage -For particulars address training. Previous retail store manage-HALL'S Massage, located in Dr. Webb's office. For men and women. Contour Con-trol. 112 S. Cuşler, Phone 372. BUY BUNDS-M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264. Post office Box 31, Pampa, which will include two separate con-ferences for hospital personnel. ment and sales experience beneficial but FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE Texas. trol. 112 8. Cuyler, Phone 372. MAKE your appointments for a course of treatments for rheumatism, lumbago, mesclar pains, and general rundown con-ditions with Luicle. Call 97-705 W. For-ditions with Luicle. Call 97-705 W. For-Dre Guernsey, 5 gal producer and one Jersey, 4 gal. producer. Collexo gasoline Jersey, 4 gal. producer. Collexo gasoline Jersey, 4 gal. producer. Collexo gasoline FOR SALE—Two 2 room houses tot. Semi-modern. Located Balard, Phone 1135-M. Fibber McGee Is not necessary. III of Pneumonia 88-Property to be Moved **Radiator Repairs** APPLICANTS MUST COMPLY WITH WMC REGULATIONS FOR SALE -- Two 2 room houses and lot. Semi-modern. Located at 523 S. Balard. Phone 1135-M. FOR SALE-Large, clean. three-room modern house. Ingaire at 706 N. Sumner or phone 1629W. NEW YORK, March 27-(R)-Fibber McGee is off the air and may be compelled to stay away as WILL pay cash for 5 or 6 room me house, to be moved, also want 8x10 c en house, 119 S. Starkweather, Ph. 9 For skill and quality in Guyton. FOR SALE—2 good fresh Jersey cows also registered spotted Poland China shoats, both sexes from Wilt Farm, Hills Bora, Indiana, Blood stock. See 12 miles south, 2%- miles west on Clarendon high-way. John Baggerman. WANTED : 5 or 6 room modern house to be moved. Phone 988. 119 S. Stark RADIATOR REPAIR. We long as six weeks while he recov 5-Beauty Parlor Service ers from an attack of lobar pneu-monia. It is the first break in his long radio career. While Fibber had never been can give you both. Home Monday, March 27, 9 A. M .to 6 P. M. THE Ideal Beauty Shop has a good open-ing for a permanent operator, Shop does-weekent business. Apply 108 S. Cuyler, b. 1818 or phone 1629W. SEE STONE AND THOMASSON for real estate. Rose Bidg. Ph. 1766. FOR SALE-House lot 50x140 ft. 1 Jer-sor cow, 1 Jersey calf and 35 pullets lay-ing. Phone 39J. 432 S. Summer, Tøm An-derson. Weather. FOR SALE to be moved, four-room semi-modizp house, sleeping porch, bathroom; 3 miles west of LeFors in Grayco West Camp. A. E. Kennedy. Tuesday, March 28, 9 A M. to 6 P M. of Fuzzie's Radiator Shop. No better equipment in Ph. 1818. BE sure you know your operator when not get your next permanent. Those Cold Waves are beautiful when properly given. GRAND DAD'S or operators are experienced. Call \$45 The Priseilla Beauty Shop in Adams out of the show before, Molly miss-ed the program for an entire year because of illness about five years ago. Fibber kept things running until she came back. See Mr. Ausmus, Store Manager town. BE sure your next permanent. Those Cold Waives are beautiful when properly given, Our operators are experienced. Call 267 Hotel. ELTTE Beauty Shop, has had excellent Real ELTTE Beauty Shop, has had excellent Real Conversionity located east of Levine's Call Conversionity located east of Levine's Call 90-Real Estate Wanted Daniel's Auto Rebuilding Home of Fuzzie's Radiator Shon 219 W. Tyng Ph. 1615 IF YOU have a 3 or 4 room house or house to be moved for sale. Call M. P. Downs. Ph. 1264 or 336. BUY BONDS 109 C. Cuyler Read Pampa News Classified Ada | Heavy clay soils are improved by fall plowing.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1944. -

60-Pound **Rookie** Card **Batting Star**-

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NEW YORK. March 27-(R)-He's ast a little fellow, but rookie out-elder Augie Bergamo, of Detroit, d the St. Louis Cardinals yesrday he can hit. The 160-pounder, who sparked

Columbus to victory in the Little World Series last fall, poled two riples to right center to help the ational league champs beat the burth ferrying group team from lemphis, 10-3, at Cairo, III, Al-gether he batted in four runs after replaced Johnny Hopp in right

Meantime the world champion New York Yankees received word at Atlantic City that two more 1943 regulars-pitcher Ernie Bonham and shortstop Frankie Crosetti — had passed their pre-induction physical xaminations

Whit Wyatt, star right hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sent word to the Brooks' Bear Mountain, N. Y., camp that he had been reclassified 1-A and probably would be called soon for an examination.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Orval Groves pitched well for White Sox in exhibition against Detroit. Yielded only four hits, no runs in these invince stratch

The function of the second sec r: Bill Schuster, ss; Don Johnson, 2b: Phil Cavarretta, 1b; Ival Good-man, If; Bill Nicholson, rf; Ed Peter Man, If; Bill Nicholson, rf; Ed Peter Elko or Peanuts Lowery, cf; Tony

ger Warren Giles and may join club. WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Braves still working out indoors, but Man-ager Bob Coleman hopeful club will get outdoors this week.

outdoors this week. ek-End Baseball Exhibition Scores

(By The Associated Press) Sunday Chicago (A) 10, Detroit (A) 4. St. Louis (N) 10, Fourth "errying Group Meanchiel 4 St. Louis (1 demphis) 3. Meminis) 3. Philadelphia (A) 3. Baltimore (Int) 1. St. Louis (A) 5. Toledo (AA) 4. Cleveland (A) vs. Pittskirgh (N), can-

Saturday Detroit (A), Chicago (A) 3. Philadelphia (A) 8, Curtis Bay (Md) onst Guard 3.

-BUY BONDS

Beaumont Schools Reshuffle Coaches ·

BEAUMONT, March 27. (P)-Raymond Alford, head football coach and athletic director of Beaumont public schools, departs for the army today and a reassignment of coach-ing duties for Beaumont high results

Raymond Moyer becoming director



Jimmy Dykes

He won, 10-8.

-BUY BONDS-

Manager of Chicago White Sox My eye-popper was the most ter-rific inning in all World Series his-liar team of Giants, providing he between the Cubs and Athletics at Shibe Park in 1929. I was playing third for the a'r

third for the A's to one of the Red Cross games, April With Chicago leading 8-0, Char-be the regulars: ley Root appear-

tey Root appear-ed on his way to shutout when Philadelphia struck like an avalanche. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Don Pierce, Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital: "Clark Shaugh-nessy has diagrammed a lot of perplexing T formation plays for the Bears but none as bewildering In vain Joe Mc-Carthy, Cub maninto the Redskin camp.

Jimmy Dykes ager, rushed in Art Nehf, Sheriff Blake and Pat Malone to stop the onslaught, Fifteen men went to bat and the Athletics tallied 10 runs before the holocaust ended—10 hits, a walk and a hit batsman

camp that he had been reclassified
1-A and probably would be called
1-A and probably would be and

JIGGERS, MORE FIGGERS If the war doesn't interfere, Er-nie Calverly's 534-point college basketball scoring record may be in danger in the next few seasons. . During the recent campaign Curt McCamy of West Fargo, N. D., high

rang up 569 points in 27 games and Joe Hensley of Alexandria, Va., George Washington High hit 479 in 29 games. . . And when Pauline Morris of Coopertown, Tenn., High

Austrin, March 27. (P)—Two San
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oint. Thus far 15 high schools have en-

tered 118 participants for the relay carnival, Director Clyde Littlefield announced today.

college and service team division. From Great Lakes naval training By JAMES JORDAN **Freedom Great Lakes naval training** station will come Jerry Thompson, recently transferred by the navy from the University of Texas. He is the national collegiate two-mile champion and also Southwest con-ference two-mile and cross country champion. He has been entered in the 3 000 meter race. Pittsburgh, March 27. (P)-A post-war "air-borne" transcontinental professional football league, playing

Favored Blue Demons

NEW YORK, March 27-(P)-St. John's of Brooklyn won over

favored DePaul to win the na-

tional invitation tourney at Madison Square Garden for the

second straight year.

Garden last night. BUY BONDS-

champion: He has been entered in the 3,000 meter race. Nine teams have been entered in the division, with additional entries from several Southwest conference schools expected next week. Entries received to date: Big Spring Bombardiers, with a three-man team: San Marcos Navi-gators, two; Kelly Field, 16: For-Sam Houston reception center, one: Oklahoma A. and M. 3; North Texas teachers, one: Sam Houston Teach-ers, eight; Southwestern Institute of Louisiata, eight.

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Dallas, six; Highland Park, 10 Hous-ton—Jefferson Davis, seven; Corpus Christi, eight: Dripping Springs, 11:

DURHAM, N. C., March 27-(P)-Craig Wood's back is well again. He

-THE PAMPA NEWS

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Mitts Put Away By Texas Golden Gloves Champion

and Dodgers are working up an-other feud, this time over Branch Rickey's statement that Brooklyn players who hever had worn major CORPUS CHRISTI, March 27-(P)—The handsome giant who put sock and glamor into the Golden

Gloves won't be donning the nitts again any time soon but it's gener-ally agreed that when he does he'll have plenty of fellows rushing for-ward to back him in a champion-

ship quest. Orlan W. Ott, 212 pounds of mas-culine pulchritude and with nitro in his fists: is the first heavyweight fighter to win a National Golden Gloves tille under the Texas banner. But when he finished up at Chi-cago, that was that for the 6-foot-22-year-old son of an Iowa farm-







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BARNEY - WILL YO GIVE ME A WEEK OFF AH AIMS T FIND AN' MARRY UP WIF DAISY MAE ??

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Orlan W. Ott, above, who went from an Iowa farm to flying navy training planes across the South Texas skies, is the first heavyweight boxer to win the national Golden Gloves cham-planchin for Toyas Ott wan the plouship for Texas. Ott won the title at Chicago in the Tour-nament of Champions but was unable to participate in the intercity bouts with New York champions because of his duties at the Corpus Christi naval air training center.

In his own opinion, he has hung up the gloves for the duration. He is anxious to complete his cadet training and now is nearing the end of his navigation course at Chase Field, Beeville; auxiliary, air station to the Corpus Christi naval

Carlos Davis becoming head of the physical education department, head track coach and director of students' Other high school entries: San An-tonio-Tech, eight; Harlandale, six; Thomas Edison, nine: Alamo Heights military training. seven; Burbank Vocational, six. Dal-las—Woodrow Wilson, one; North

Earl Hutchinson becoming head ootball, basketball and baseball coach.

BUY BONDS-

The New York Yankees enjoyed a workout outdoors for the first time Craig Wood Wins in a week Saturday and greeted Albert Lyons, rookie pitcher from Kan-sas City who spent the winter in a \$5,000 Durham Open

war plant. Club President Ed Barrow said Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy had been placed on the voluntarily retired list.



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good score not being good enough. Ie shot rounds of 68-67-69-70 for 274 total. The "regulars" dominated the first ive places, Jimmy Hines of Am-iterdam, N. Y., came in with 276 und Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Jug McSpaden of Philadelbhia, the top money winner of the bour, tied for fourth at 280. BUY BONDS

We've walted an awful long time for this. I am nervous. Sure I am. But we do not talk about that too much. We talk about women and when we are going home.-Pvt when we are going home.-Pvt Frank Cacciatore in Italy, about to enter first combat.

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York, Baltimore, Boston, Buf- This was the first year for a Washington, San Francisco, trict gloves tournament to be held Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cincinnati in Corpus Christi and about a weel and Seattle, who have expressed a before the bouts, Ott decided to en-

desire to obtain franchises in the new league, have said they would at-tend the meeting. Under tentative plans, eastern and almost straight up, looks like anybe set up, two games a week would form. be played in the first two months of Ott played football, baseball and

basketball at Hartley high and play-ed football three years at Morning-side College at Sioux City.

some of those interested would indi-cate that is the type of league they want." Pavne said. "Of course, these fore we are organized, or before we solve the terms of the field." Side Conlege at Stoux City. Flans after the war are indefi-nite. For one thing, he wants to get in his one remaining year for a degree at Morningside College, where he majored in physical edu-

oroved it yesterday with a convinc-ing 271 score in winning the \$5,000 Durham open gold tournament. It was the first tournament for -BUY BONDS-**Brackenridge Boy Threatens State**

Pole Vault Record SAN ANTONIO, March 27. (P)-

The state schoolboy pole vault rec-ord, one of the oldest in the books: appears in great danger this year before the onslaught of Jim South-worth of Brackenridge High. Southworth leaped 12 feet 6 1-2

solution reaped 12 react of 1-2 inches the other day in practice and that's only seven inches behind the state mark set by Earl Meadows of Fort Worth Central in 1933. BUY BONDS KLIEMAN SURE STARTER LAFAVETTE Ind Moreh 27 (P) LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 27. (P) -Ed Klieman, righthanded pitcher

The Indians swept aside the Blue Demons from Chicago, 47 to 39, before 18,374 fans of the who won 23 games for Baltimore last season, virtually is certain to draw a starting assignment early in the Gasoline has been produced from coal and shale for many years, and possibly 50 per cent of Nazi gasoline was manufactured from coal.



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Lots of young ideas in Wheaties. Those crisp toasted flakes are pack-ed with champion nourishment, losded with zippy flavor. You're Get your share every day!

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Something For the Voters

Here is unquestionably the prim man-bites-dog item of the moment: The bureaucrats are accusing our conomy-minded Congress of being wasteful and extravagant, with a harge of political boondoggling. thrown in for good measure. All the fuss really started last

June, when Congress passed an appropriation for a large reprint of employer never had. he 1942 Agriculture Yearbook. Ther has not peen an edition of than nonumental volume in two years volume in two years. Congress refused to appropriate any for it in 1943, what with the paper shortage and all. Of course there's a paper shortage this year, too, but—well, maybe it has some-thing to do with the elections com-

Anyway, the legislators apparent-ly decided that this would be a good time to remember the electorate back home with a little something. So they slipped a yearbook approprialabor is now permitted to do. A of \$178,000 into the June fiscal parade. The fact that the bill is charged, not to Congress as is the labor union organization does not even have to report its income but to the Department of Agriculture only makes it all the years ago had to. Employers canare confusing. whole thing seems to have

brought the Agriculture Department and the Government Printing Office to a slow boil.

There have been mutterings about such things as these: The 1942 Agriculture Yearbook presumably has been sent out to constituents once lready. And there are around 45,000 of these volumes left over, which, since they are outdated, will probably the waste paper salvage up ir

Congress has ordered 231,250 copies, the maximum number allowed by the law. That is 550 for each tor, and 400 for each representa-

Each book contains 1296 pages; to tal paper requirement, 440 tons. The order also would require 40,000 yards of high-priority blue vellum for the

Every one of the book's chapters some 200 of them, is already, available in pamphlet form. Nobody seems very anxious to de

the printing. The Government Print-Office asked for bids, and only one firm responded; its bid is re-ported between \$75,000 and \$100. Well, our Congress is a great and valuable and indispensable instituion. So is our custom of quadren nial elections. But sometimes their zodiacal conjunction produces the darnedest results.

-BUY BONDS--

Still Going

There is a relatively small force of New Zealanders with the Allied ar-mies in Italy, but they are the kind of soldiers who keep finding their way into the news. They drove back the Germans at Cassino in bitter, hand-to-hand fighting." They and the Indians flanked the Mareth Line when Rommel momentarily stalled Montgomery in his drive toward Tunisia. They fought all the way from El Alamein to Cap Bon. ness.

Almost all the original members of this New Zealand outfit have becasualties. But there must

Common Ground Around By R. C. HOILES Hollywood "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms." By ERSKINE JOHNSON -WALT WHITMAN

U. S. Chamber President

were ten years ago."

ten years ago.

union labor can.

Confused

Eric A. Johnston, president of

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Male dressmakers are a little out of our line but when one of them shows up in Hollywood after work-ing as a waiter in a New York hotel for six months it is time to brush up on hemstitching. In pre-war London and Paris, Ray Driscoll designed clothes for the Duchess of Kent, Lady Castle-ross, Mrs. Frank Buck, Diana Churchill and Magda Lupescu. He the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is very much confused. In a speech at Boston the other night in regard to union Churchill and Magda Lupescu. He has the sketches to prove it. For Diana Churchill he designed labor he said, "Right now you're just where we of management

a gown with a gold leopard peek-ing in at the bust. The dress was named "Are You There?" For Mrs. If there was ever a statement that is not true, it is that statement. Mr. Johnston cannot name Frank Buck there was a little numfeaturing a man's garter, dyed d, which she wore on the sleeve. Il his gowns were like that, he "Lady-like but witty." a single law that management had ten years ago that discrim-All aid. inated against other citizens. Many laws can be named that now give union labor rights the

Anyway, after war broke out Driscoll returned to New York. He'd been gone five years. Feople didn't Union labor is not in the place remember him. About broke, he that management was ten years went to work as a walter at the ago because it has laws that give Iotel Pierre.

"It was funny," said 27-year-old it rights without responsibilities. So there is all the difference in Driscoll, "a lot of people I knew in London and Paris were living there. the world between the position of They sort of rediscovered me." Within a few weeks there were union labor now and management

goings-on such as no hotel had ever Union labor is permitted to comseen. Friends would invite Ray Driscoll out to lunch at the Colony bine and punish and fine some of its members for selling for Club or some other smart restau less than the government. Interrant, and then he'd come back to the hotel in the evening and serve state employers are guilty of a crime if they do the thing that the hotel in the evening and serve some of the same friends their din-

CELEBRITY'S CELEBRITY

ner.

The local newspapers got hep, he became a celebrity's celebrity. or pay taxes on it. Employers ten he became a celebrity's They took photographs. not contribute part of the emphotographs, columns ployes' wages to political funds; collowed his movements.

Then one evening he delivered an order to the Baroness Kurt von It certainly reflects on the fore-Pantz in her room. She insisted that he remain and have dinner with her. "But it's a little irregusight and judgment of the United States Chamber of Commerce to have a man who is as badly conlar, protested Ray. The baroness insisted, telephoned downstairs for another order, and Ray pulled up a fused as Eric A. Johnston, its president, going around the coun-try making statements about chair. The headwaiter himself brought up the second order for the baroness' friend "and just about which he seems to know nothing. It is generally believed that Mr. Johnston is catering for some high political office. He seems to passed out," Ray said, when he found one of his waiters eating dinner with a guest.

stand for no principles. He makes A book publisher heard about statements that are absolutely what was going on and asked Dris-coll if he'd like to write a book about his experiences. So "At Your Service, Madame," will be off the contradictory. For instance, he says there is nothing incompatible with collective bargaining and free enterprise. The whole purpresses very soon. pose of collective bargaining is to As a waiter, Driscoll did all right interfere with freedom and take He was picking up about \$180 a week just in tips, he said, when he finally away from some individuals their

quit after five months. Through the publicity he received, several former customers, including Lupes-It is little wonder the ordinary workman has little confidence in cu, sent for him to design their big business or the United States Chamber of Commerce when they

. . . elect leaders who are so dema-"ROOM SERVICE" gogic or so ignorant that they

make statements such as those of Eric A. Johnston.

"He ordered steak and asparagus," As first-rate news The Worst Kind of Government

Competition

natural inherent rights.

Government competition against on my serving plate and I started to put them back in a little stove private business has crept upon us so gradually that we do not we carried to keep things warm. The studio boss yelled, 'Oh, no you don't. Bring that back. I ordered it and I'm going to get it.'' realize its dangers. It started many years ago. The most important business The most important business in America, or in any country, is the education of the youth of Covernment competition clothes worn by the feminine stars. "They overdress," he said. "They know nothing about dramatic simtional institutions for the younger youth out of business. It is drivplicity." ing the educational institutions

-BUY BONDSfor the older groups out of busi-And when the government con-

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News Behind The News

BENEFIT-Few other office-seek- occupation of Hungary is that this

BENEFIT—Few other office-seek-ers except presidential candidates ever carried with them such an ex-tensive newspaper entourage as Wen-dell Wilkie mobilized for his pres-ent barnstorming swing through Wisconsin, where his campaign for the Republican nomination may get fresh impetus or collapse completely. The presence of so many national political reporters is a tribute to his campiness as well as to his dynamic political reporters is a tribute to his citizens live in daily terror of the canniness as well as to his dynamic advancing Russians, sworn to punish personality. They represent a defi-term for sending soldiers against the nite asset which not many of his rivals possess. He makes news on his her declaration of war on the United own hook, but they are in a position to help him.

Most of them accompanied W. W. on his special train four years ago. They respond to his charm and breeziness, and they have loitered his corner ever since. He immediate ly sensed the value of these contacts with Washington scouts, and he ensnatched from Rumania. On April 11, 1941, as the Nazis invaded Yugoourages them with periodical let-

courages them with periodical let-ters and phone calls. When he visits the capital, they usually tender him a dinner or cock-tail party at which he talks off the record It is the same sort of first.

usually tender him a construction of the tails off the record. It is the same sort of first-name fellowship club which proved so advantageous to Theodore Roose-to advantageous to Theodore Roose-to Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoov-

er, Alfred E. Smith and the present occupant of the White House. By the dred thousand. boris of the white House. By the dred thousand. Driscoll was in room service at the Pierre. "You see some funny things in room service," he said. The funniest was when he was service, "he said. The funniest was when he was service, "be service to be the second and the second be been the second and the second and the second army of ten divisions was wiped out.

a cheering section. As first-rate newspapermen, these writers will frame as objective a re-tuse to tell what happened to it. "He ordered steak and asparagus," As insurance as objective a re-Driscoll said, "I served the steak writers will frame as objective a re-were three pieces of asparagus. There were three pieces of asparagus left etheless, they are, to a certain ex-tent, hero-worshipers, and the ob-

MUNICH-The result was inter nal dissension. Liberals, Smallholders, Social Dem

Willow Run Turns

Tex., from the end liquors of potash

Original costs of this metal were

over a dollar a pound, but this has been reduced to 36 cents per pound or cost of production, which ever is less.

A costly ferro-silicon process.

mixing this ore with magnesium

bearing dolomite ore and heating in a retort under vacuum produces

magnesium vapor which is dis-illed. Half a dozen companies use

accordingly. Regardless of the out-come in the erstwhile La Follette bailiwick, the headlines Willkie in-legions be brought home. The Peace legions be brought home. The Peace spires through this friendly medium should aid him in other areas and contests. The spires while the spires of the spires of the spire spire spires of the spire spire spires of the spire spires of the spire s products. Pay no taxes. Refuse to

LOVE-Elmer H. Davis is now payserve in the armed forces." Frightened by this uprising ing a heavy penalty for the wide-spread impression that his office of cabinet refused Berlin's request for war information determines the additional aid. Then Hitler retailiat-

character of the foreign news which ed. appears in American newspapers. Today's occupation is an extension confides that he cannot begin to an-section has been under Nazi civil

MAYBE IT'S HERE: War Today Leaves From The **Editor's Notebook** By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The FBI found it necessary to ove in on the growing abuses remove in on the growing abuses re-sulting from the wartime liquor shortage. Both hijacking and black marketing have increased alarm-ingly. It is none too soon for the federal sleuths to lend their help American and British planes. federal sleuths to lend their help to the limited facilities of local au-thorities and the limited authority Yankee Thunderbolts even atof the OPA in curbing these evils. However you may feel about prohibition, this wartime shortage has reiterated the lesson taught us by the 18th amendment. People who want to drink will do so, laws, shortages or high prices notwithstanding. ages or high prices notwithstanding. Shortige or absence of legally man-ufactured and *i* distributed liquor brings an augmented supply through illegal channels. These illegal chan-nels pay rich dividends, and invite criminal competition which will stop at nothing to control them

at nothing to control them. . . no longer is capable of flinging

Republican Chairman Harrison defensive airforce into the air. Spangler has urged political conven-tion fans to stay away from the shall hear plenty from the Luft-waffe before the war is over. The party's Chicago meeting in June. With travel and hotel accommoda-tions what they are, the request will probably be needed. With no true solution of our mystery prob-ably is this: 1. The Luftwaffe has been vastly reduced in strength by losses in battle and through Allied bombing. in the packed galleries this year, the distinction between the elephant as There has been such wholesal destruction of Nazi warplane fac the symbol of the GOP and the elephant as the symbol of the cir-cus is going to be painfully appar-. . .

A man in a far Western city who owns his home and has a family, is

now earning approximately \$92 week-ly. His is not a temporary war power. It probably does mean that he is conserving what planes he has there for use against the coming Allied invasion. He has been depending more and more recently on anti-aircraft guns to ward off Allied attacks. Also he may be

reorganizing some air units. A month ago a high ranking American air force spokesman in worried. Every other week when he receives his check, he finds \$45 has been deducted—taxes, bonds, old age

affairs. insurance, etc. He is worried because he is thrifty and that \$45 deduction virtually eliminates the possibility of gradually accumulat-This man, this ordinary American citizen, does not begrudge in the slightest, the money given to the

which he can exercise his incuvicual and bonds to fight the war. But udgment. The \$45 taken from him when some bureaucrat now proposes very two weeks is subtracted from "free" medical care, or free this of free that, under a greater paternalhis check by the company for which he works. He never sees it. It istic bureaucracy, he becomes more goes directly to the federal govern-He goes directly to the rederal govern-ment where it is eventually turned over to various agencies to be ap-plied to "essential" activities—among them social security. Money that them social security. Money that snape his future on his own initia-this man labored long hours to earn, and which he has never even seen, is expended by unknown officials thousands of miles away who know or care nothing about his personal

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1944. ndon said since January 1 Ger-

many's twin-engine fighter pro-duction had been cut 80 per cent and single engine production re-duced 60 per cent by bombing. Since then there has been further heavy destruction of German war-plane factories also the full of plane factories. Also the toll of casualties among Nazi planes has One of the most remarkable and significant events of the week-end

been great. Meanwhile, the American and British air forces have been growing apace. Premier Churchill in his broadcast yesterday called at-

tention to the fact that United States air power in Britain now ex-ceeds that of the Royal Air force. He predicted that the two fleets would produce results "which will certainly be of enormous advan-tage to the cause of the Allies." BUY BONDS

A pretty girl works in a down town store where a certain man is employed. She liked and edmired him. and often said to hersenf; "He cer-tainly would make somebody a good usband.'

Recently she learned that the man is not only married, but a father and grandfather. "Oh," she said in a disappointed way. "I got the idea that you were a gay old bachelor."

-o-Father-There's plenty of time for our daughter to think of getting mar-ried. Let her wait until the right man comes along.

Common sense is not a common

Mrs. Jones (kindly)-Hello, dear

how's the pain in the neck? Mrs. Green-He's out playing golf





tacked Nazi airdromes within sight of Paris without bringing a single Hitlerite fighter off the ground. Now that's an amazing failure for Hitler's great Luftwaffe which once ruled Europe, and it undoubtedly had the Allied air chiefs in London with their heads together last

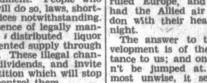
The answer to this strange development is of the utmost impor-tance to us; and one which should n't be jumped at. We should be most unwise, it seems to me, to rush to the conclusion that Hitler

Mother-Why should she? I didn't.

thing.

HOLD EVERYTHING

tories that Hitler no longer can replace the destroyed airplanes. 2. The terrific Red onslaught on the eastern front is calling for every warplane the fuehrer can spare. This doesn't mean that he has stripped western Europe of air



still be some of them who fought the rearguard action in the British retreat from Greece, and battled the Nazi paratroopers on Crete, Exthree months in two or cept Syria after Crete, they have been fighting ever since, through three years of heat, cold, sand, mud. Those are soldiers for whom we can all be thankful, without de

tracting from the bravery of our own. -BUY BONDS-

The Old Shell Game

The more we observe Soviet diplo macy, the less we envy such publications as the Daily Worker and the New Masses, both trying desperately to hang onto the American end o the party line. The latest case in point was recognition by the U. S S. R. of the Badoglio government when these two American Com-munist organs had just finished polishing off Badoglio and Mr. Church language bitter and uncom

The editors, trying to guess Marshal Stalin's next move, must feel a good deal like the farm boy at the county fair trying to guess under which walnut shell he would find the dried pea.

--BUY BONDS--

The Nation's Press

WE GIVE UP

(Daily Oklahoman)

The price of shoes and stockings and overalls can increase 100 per cent or even 400 per cent without creating any danger of inflation, but if the price of butter and eggs and garden truck increases 15 per cent, there is a serious danger of inflation, and subsidies must be paid to hold down the price.

-BUY BONDS--

A STRINE THE LAWOR DRAFT DIDN'T STOP

(The Chicago Tribune)

More than 100,000 coal miners in Britain went out on strike. Coal production had been reduced seriously by a slowdown attributed to the fact that, while minimum wages recently were increased, piece work rates were not raised. The miners contend that they can get the min num wages whether they work hard or not, while skilled workers, because of the lower piece work rates, can boost their pay by only a negligible amount by producing more. The proponents of Mr. Roosevelt's labor slavery bill have made as much capital as they can of the coal strikes in this country, as serting that the work stoppages

require the passage of the hill Great Britain has had a labor draft since early in the war. It

trols our educational system it is only a question of time until it competes with every other line of private business and drives it to

the wall. Yes, the worst kind of government competition is our state schools. It leads to competition ר every other line.

also has coal strikes.

The slavery bill is not needed in this country, nor would it be effective in stopping strikes. It s an act to put every civilian

worker in the country in a position where he could be regimented and punished for his political opinions by an administration bent on fastening a totalitarian government on the United States.

SEEDS OF A BOOM (The New York Sun)

A questionnaire sent to 91,000

ployees in the Kaiser shipyards at Portland, Ore., elicited the exceptionally high total of more han 80,000 answers. It sought to obtain expressions of the workers' hopes for post-war conditions One of the questions was: "After the war, what is the first thing for which you will spend your savings?" Only 6.1 per cent said

that they had no savings hence had no pans and 26 per cent said that what they first intend to do

is to buy a new home. Addressing the National Confernce on Post-War Housing in Chicago, Henry J. Kaiser said that 5.200 of his war workers at Portland wish to remain there permanently, that 17,000 of them wish to build new homes. He estimates that if they are able to do so it will create more employment than the 65,000 now enjoy, not neces-sarily in the actual building but in the fabrication of everything that is needed to make a home. Admitting that it is possible to make statistics show almost anything, Mr. Kaiser nevertheless thinks that answers to his ques tionnaire represent the views of the average worker in all war industries. He feels sure that building construction, which was mounting when halted by the war, is in for a tremendous increase. It will call, he says, for the joint effort of Federal, State and municipal governments and of banks,

labor unions, insurance companies and industry. He believes a care fully planned and properly fi-nanced program can be worked out. Many will hope he is right. important thing, however, is that he appears to have demonstrated that a large number of the workers of today are planting, through savings, the seeds for the boom of tomorrow. swer the pile of letters panning him administration for months. Strong

The Japs are able to replace their for the publicity showered on the ro-planes as fast as we destroy them. They will probably be able to main-They will probably be able to main his production for some time. penter.

wehr has guarded all military But I believe the Japanese haves and force at least has passed its peak.— Pacific Fleet Comdr. Adml. Chester W Nimitz. Nimitz. The writing critics, who are mostly werhmacht units have been transwomen, believe that the OWI head ported through the state many times Three of Horthy's divisio been held as hostages on the Dnieper

W. Nintz. We must open a "third front" against juvenlie crime here at home, which, unchecked, may lead to a se-to undermine the morale of troops to the Berlin rious era of adult lawlessness in the future and undermine that security we are now fighting to protect.—FBI we are now fighting to protect.—FBI of peace the sergeant would have been lodged in the hoosegow, been lodged in the hoosegow. Mephistopheles. -BUY BONDS

There is no reason why we should whereas, she asserts, Mr. Davis has Out 3,000 Bombers not enter a period of prosperity fol- international hero. Others maintain DETROIT, March 27-(AP)-The owing the war, if there is not too ong a lag between the end of hoslowing the Ford-operated Willow Run homber tilities and the resumption of volume making for "Union Now." plant has turned out more than production for peace.—Charles E. Mr. Davis has asked his friends to 3,000 four-engined Liberator bomwilson, president General Motors. inform the distressed complainants bers, the company disclosed today, that his office had nothing to do Of the total output more than

that his office had nothing to do * * * It (the public) should view with with the blessed event or the report-2,000 were flown away from the profound suspicion resorts to inter- ing of the quadruplets' birth. He big plant and the remainder were ational corporations which may be-come instruments of secret commit-ments.—Dr. Henry W. Wriston, pres-ident of Brown University. monthly production at Willow Run

Peter Edson's Column: **REPORT ON NEW ERA OF MAGNESIUM**

By PETER EDSON

By FE 1 and Ludington The Pampa News Washington Correspondent First full report of the American people on the production of the new, war-born magnesium indus-try is contained in a special re-try is contained in a spec try is contained in a special had lost \$1,000,000. Dow Chemical port of the Senate Truman Com-mittee investigating National De-had also lost money, but it had pioneered a new low-cost process, pioneered a new low-cost pioneered a n

and American Magnesium could buy from Dow cheaper than it could produce itself. But in 1931, Minerals and Chemical at Austin. In 1939 only 3350 tons of magnesium were manufactured in the United States, 2100 tons of which the Aluminum Company (Alcoa) Tex, from the end line made an agreement with the prin-produced from brine. the Alumination made an agreement with the prin-cipal German producer, I. G. Far-ben, forming a new jointly owned Magnesium Development Corpora-tion to control Farben patents and processes in the U. S. There follow-are furnace to produce magnesium and an infringement suit against in 1924 were sold to Germany and Japan. In 1943 U. S. production was 195.-000 tons and for 1944, estimated at 265,500 tons. This tremendous in-crease is one of the production miracles of the war, but it also points towards the possible uses for all this production after the war, in when Alcoa and Dow agreed to

what has frequently been hailed as the coming "light metals revolucross license patents. In 1941 the Department of Jus-Some 46,000 tons of this year's tice obtained an anti-trust indictproduction of magnesium age being set aside for a War Department experimentation program to find against this combination. ment The American companies paid fines

of \$140,000, canceled cross licensuses for the metal, especially ing, agreed to royalty-free use. Today, the U.S. government ha in aircraft. invested approximately \$515,000,000

In aircraft. Development of magnesium pro-duction in the U. S. has been in-volved by 10 years of legal battl-ing, on which the Truman Com-mittee now throws some new light in magnesium production and fabricating. Production has been in creased 80 times, the cost brought down to 20½ cents a pound (al-uminum cost 14). Every pound of magnesium replacing aluminum in plane construction permits that and makes some new conclusion tending to absolve the two prinpre-war American producers, Chemical, American Magne-and Magnesium Develop-Corporation -- the last two plane to carry another half-pound of fuel or cargo. PLANTS SCATTERED

ment Corporation -- the last two being Aluminum Company of EVERYWHERE

Today there are two private and is to be built. ch of

might not be wiser to go to the house, have supper, and come back with a light.

he should go now or whe

A couple of years

many other things.

He breathed deeply of the sharp, heady air. It was a magnificent evening, typical of autumn in the high plains of southeastern Colorado. He loved these fall evenings. have They were part of the reward of the land where the living in prairies lifted themselves upward meet the tremendous heights of the Rockies. Looking back over the last dozen years the man could remember scores of evenings just like this one,

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There was nothing, then, about this evening to set it apart from others before or since. There was no sign. There was nothing to warn the man that the events of this evening would stalk him until his dying day. There was nothing portentous to mark this night for the rest of the world, to set it apart as one which for decades would shape the destinies of men living and yet to live, which would throw the world into mad confusion, which would drive millions of men and women and children yet undreamed into misery

mis thoughts were on the vague | go back to the house now. the abuse that has been heaped 13 government plants, only six of which are now producing at ca-their efforts, the U. S. might have pacity. outlines of the hills, on the fresh breeze which blew from the east when he heard a sound. At first and entered his nostrils like the he thought it was the bawling of bouquet of a rare wine, on the a distant calf. Then it was clearer.

housands of stars in the arched It was a human voice. heavens. "Quick, quick!" it said. . . . Startled, the man looked in the

SUDDENLY, a sound roused him direction of the sound. He could ¹⁰ from his pleasurable thoughts. see nothing. He moved to the fence, grasping the strand of top whistle echoing up from the Arkansas river valley to the south. wire, peering into the darkness beyond His forehead wrinkled in puzzle-

ment. He was fairly familiar with who's there?" the schedule of the trains. None

that afternoon, the man swung down the easy slope of the hill into a ravine. He headed south-see but few features. Whoever ward through the widening, dry run. He zigzagged his course to height. He was not emaciated, cover all of its area. Surely seven sizable critters couldn't have dis-appeared completely into the of weakness. And when he came The stranger was breathing

e earth. It was fully 20 minutes before the came to the barbed wire fence that protected the south end of his property. He turned to his left and started to climb the other side of the ravine, keeping close to the fence. It was not quite so dark at the top of the hill as it at the top of the top of the hill as it at the top of the top of the hill the top of the hill as it at the top of the A German process adapted by the British Magnesium Elektron, Ltd., interests is used by Basic Magnes-ium, Inc., now taken over and operated by Anaconda Copper Co., it Las Vegas, Nev It is on this basis that America's

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"What's the matter?" the farmer asked.

"I don't know," came a hoarse voice. "I feel strange. My head aches terribly. My face, the side of my face, it's numb."

had been in the guich. He could | voice from between the hands and death. The man was completely un-aware, as were his fellow men, of it was too dark to carry on this way before. My head aches terribly. My face, the side of my what was to transpire that night. hunt. Damn the calves. He would face, it's numb, I can hardly drag

my feet along. I don't know what's He was about to turn north, wrong. I have the strangest feeling." "Sit down," the farmer ordered.

The dark figure slumped to the grass by the side of the road. The man knelt beside him.

"Shall I run for help?" "No, please don't leave me, The farmer continued to kneel before the crumpled figure. He could make out little more than yond. "Hello," the man yelled. "Hello, appearance, but he recognized no "Quick, come quickly," the voice aspect of the silhouette that was familiar. And it was obvious from

that he could recall was due to pass by at this hour. Maybe the train was late; possibly there had been an accident. But this was

idle speculation. Whatever, it was at a rapid pace. In a moment he Colorado. There was a dignity to no concern of his. He dismissed the train from his mind. could make out a dark form. It these words as they came forth, was standing at the side of the even drough the man was greatly

said. "Where are you from?"

"I came from the train." "Was there an accident? I heard the whistle."

"No, I thought this cool air

His thoughts back on the seven spring calves which had strayed the low, breaking hills. When the "You are a stranger," the farmer man reached the side of the dim