# GASSINO GERMANS REINF

Tight Grip On

**United States** 

ed a relentless grip on his holdings. The thermometer dropped to a

low of 24 at 7:30 a. m. here today and a brisk cold wind blew through

out the day, although the sun shone bravely from a cloudless sky.

Partly cloudy and warmer was

the forecast for this afternoon and tonight, with cooler weather to-

This is the way the Associated

Old Man Winter, shunted aside

in favor of spring a day early this year. let loose with pent-up wrath today giving the nation something

to remember him by-snow, rain

which claimed at least seven lives

The old fellow's swan song echo-

ed with fury from New England-

where snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour—to the Deep South

where a biting north wind buf-

feted the Texas Panhandle.

Utah.

systems.

ern areas.

in two counties.

an inch of sleet.

Joseph's day arrival.

**British Destroy** 

Six Submarines

LONDON, March 20 -(AP)-

German submarines during a

day patrol in the North Atlantic described by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander as "perhaps the greatest cruise ever undertaken in this war by an escort group."

our ships to receive a gala wel-

Five of the Nazi submarines sunk

The first of the six kills was made

stalking or lurking near Allied con-

Partly cloudly this afternoon, tonig and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon a tonight, cooler in Panhandle late Tu-lay. Fresh to strong winls.

WEATHER FORECAST

charges

throughout the country.

sub-freezing temperatures

Year.

# Spring Arrives with Snowstorms Russians Rout Nazis Winter Holds

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(6 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944.

AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

### ARGENTINE FATHER SAYS THIS IS PICTURE OF HIS QUINTUPLETS



Reported by Senor Franco Diligenti to be the quintuplets, born wife in Argentine last July 15, are left to right; Carlos Alber-Esther, Maria Fernanda, Maria Christina and Franco. There

has been no comfirmation of this claim. This picture was given Buenos Aires by Senor Diligenti, radioed to New York, then telephotoed to The Pampa News.

WASHINGTON, March 20--(AP)-Forty-three governors have replied to President Roosevelt's query as to whether the various states would personnel. son informed President Roosevelt for electors and congressmen.

replies indicate that many today. The federal legislation provides

state chief executives feel their own are assured a vote and urge that the government take every step to get the ballots to the personnel and back to the states with the necestal to soldier voting on state candidates.

Congressional candidates.

The state's absentee balloting law prerequisites still apply to soldier voting on state candidates.

federal ballot legislation had been

**McLean** Chapter

PAMPA RED CROSS DRIVE

STILL TO GO ..... \$ 5,384.32

With the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross still short \$5,384.32 of its War Fund goal, the

McLean chapter, representing the southern half of Gray county, re-

ported today that it had gone over

precincts 1 and 2 in Gray county.

The McLean report was turned

Chairman C. M. Carpenter, who also

Pampa Red Cross officials this morning expressed confidence that

ern Star.

The weekend total is expected to

be increased considerably by reports from workers today, the Rev. Ed-gar Henshaw, publicity director for the campaign, said this morning.

A postcard from Burma, address-

ed to The Pampa News, bearing only the addresses of M/Sgt. J. D. Donahoe and Sgt. Elwood P. Har-

kins. Sergeant Donahoe in civilian life was a Magnolia Petroleum

company employe; Sergeant Har-cins was an employe of W. D. Kelley, oil well drilling contractor.

oth the sergeants are in the same ompany in the corps of engineers.

Have new handles put in gar-

len tools and shovels now. Lewis

1 SAW . . .

is a county commissioner.

and War Fund

Goes Over Top

**Week A**dded to Training Of

Aviation cadets at Pampa Army the revised program, which became

**Aviation Ladets at PAAL** 

The governor said he and Attordesirous of seeing to it that men and women of the fighting forces ing for presidential electors and

> state governors said the or said. Net result of the governor's deci-

approved by their states or might sion is that Texans in the armed approved in special early sessions of the legislatures, as a sup- dates in general elections by absen-

that if a service man applies for

The new "streamliner" tax bill, CHAW? freeing about 30,000,000 from the necessity of filing tax returns has Twist" c

tee ballots if they have paid a poll ing taxes, to offset usual allowances Use of the federal ballot in gen- tax and by applying to military au- for contributing to charity, is "imeral elections in Texas is authorized thorities for a federal ballot they moral." "It is fundamentally accept federal absentee ballots from by state law, Gov. Coke R. Steven- can also vote free in general elections wrong," he says, "to treat givers and non-givers alike." POSTWAR

Congress today began considerastate absentee ballot laws are suf-ficient to provide a service vote. But they emphasize that they are retaries of war and navy are charged with dispatching federal ballots.

IMMORAL TAX BILL

and harbors. It involves a total expenditure of an estimated \$420,675,000.

The OPA has removed "Island Twist" chewing tobacco from price been generally acclaimed but it control. It's a highly flavored type came in for at least one adverse which, says the OPA, "is so highly criticism today. Rep. Curtis (R- regarded by the natives of the South-

### Feeder Service For Towns Under 25,000 Opposed

Air Field will receive 10 weeks in- effective March 14 throughout the structions in advanced twin-engine AAFTC's nation-wide networks of flying instead of nine as in the flying schools, was made possible past, under an announcement issued today by the AAF training forces were being filled adequately command at Fort Worth. and it was thus possible to slow The training command, accord- down the pilot training program. Five weeks have been added over the entire individual training per-iod for bomber pilots, and nine

weeks for fighter pilots. Pampa Field officials said members of class 44-E, the current un-

derclass, is scheduled to graduate May 23 instead of May 16, and that 44-D, the upperclass, will graduate April 15 instead of April 13, Subsequent classes will receive 10 weeks of training here. These dates are based on favorable weather conditions. -BUY BONDS--

#### King Peter Marries Greek Princess

the top with its \$4,200 goal.

The McLean chapter representes commissioners' precincts 3 and 4 while the Pampa chapter represents LONDON, March 20—(A)—Twenty-year-old King Peter of Yugo-slavia and pretty Princess Alexandra of Greece, 23, were married late today in the Yugoslav legation in the private ceremony before a small in today by T. A. Landers, publisher of The McLean News, on behalf of J. S./McLaughlin, chairman of the number of guests.

The ceremony was performed by Archpriest Ristanovitz of the Ser-bian church and Archbishop Germanos of the Greek church. Princess Aspasia, mother of the runette bride, wore a blue costume. the future coherence and efficiency of the air transport system." Queen Mother Maria of Yugoslavia

the local drive would go over the top by Wednesday night. However, they still showed concern over the was not present. slowness with which the few final dollars are coming in to the treas-Added to the list of civic clubs mong the guests. making contributions today were the Pampa Civic Culture Club, Pampa Garden Club and Order of the East-

King George VI of Britain, who s godfather to King Peter, witnessd the marriage declaration.

BUY BONDS

#### O'Daniel Resides In Aledo, Texas

FORT WORTH, March 20-(AP)-It is no longer correct to refer to the junior United States senator from Texas as W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth. He is now Senator O'Daniel of Aledo, about 15 miles west of here.

The former Fort Worth flour salesman who ran for governor in 1938 without a poll tax receipt has qualified as a voter by paying the tax this year in Parker county, according to Mrs. J. B. Shaw, tax col-

ector at Weatherford. The latest issue of latest issue of the Congressional Directory also shows O'Dan-lel's bome address as Aledo. Earlier isses listed him from Fort Worth.

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP)-The nation's airlines have told the civil aeronautics board that recom-mendations of two of its examiners concerning short haul air travel "violate sound transportation principles," threaten the chances for a coherent and efficient air system and would waste public funds.

These views were expressed i a letter commenting on the report of Examiners William J. Madden and Albert E. Beitel ssued Feb. 9. The airlines acted through the Air

Transport Association of America. extend air service to small cities, partly by adding points on existing routes and partly by certificating

One suggestion was that expansion of existing operators be limit-ed so as to leave a field for feeder services, and in this connection it was proposed that present air carriers not be permitted to add cities under 5,000 population to their

Referring to that suggestion, the domestic airlines said: "Any such limitation, whatever would violate sound transportation principles, would invite a wholly needless burden of government subsidy, and would threaten

The carriers urged the board to "aim at a system in which each was not present.

King George of Greece, King
Haakon of Norway, the Duke of
Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent,
Queen Wilhelmina and Princess
Bernhard of the Netherlands were

"aim at a system in which each
of the several carriers, whether
present or future, should be in a
position to attain a reasonable degree of self-sufficiency, without
permanent dependence upon govdisproportionate divisions of joint

> An "All American Flag" international airline designed to be the leading carrier in foreign air See FEEDER Page 2

#### Wyoming Officials Accused of Bribes

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 20— tion was invoked at the 1930 (AP)—Mayor Ira L. Hanna and ocratic national convention. Police Chief Jess B. Ekdall were charged in Laramie county district court today with soliciting and accepting a bribe.

The charges were contained in an information filed by County Attorney Edward B. Hirst and were from her March 11 as "a payoff for

#### Good Samaritan Act Backfires

-When Mrs. Felice Ferris found a goat butting on her front door she seized its horns and "That's no way," kibitzed a passing motorist. "Get behind and push."
She did—so hard that the goat

chased the motorist back into his car. Two policemen finally rounded up the goat.

#### French Execute Former Vichyite

and pickup service which included a month of public hearings last fall. They proposed early action to the service which included a month of public hearings last fall. special French military court Pucheu died before a firing squad in a nearby military station, an

announcement said. turned down the condemned man's appeal from the death sentence, which was imposed upon him as an exponent of collaboration with the Germans in his capacity of in-

terior minister. Pucheu's last request that he give the order to the firing squad was granted, and witnesses said he maintained his courage to the last. His two lawyers saw Gen. Charles de Gaulle Sunday, but De Gaulle said he was unable to alter the death sentence.

#### BUY BONDS **Governor Favors** Two-Thirds Rule AUSTIN. March 20-(A)-Restor-

ation of the two-thirds vote rule for nominations of candidates by the Democratic national convention would be desirable, declared Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today.
"I think the precedents made un-

during the patrol were sent to the bottom with their entire crews, the admiralty said. Fifty-one crewmen of the sixth were captured before she was sunk by gunfire after being der it makes it a tradition in the party," Stevenson said at a press conference. driven to the surface with depth Asked if he would recommend

that the Texas delegation be di-rected to urge restoration of the 300 miles southwest of Ireland. All the submarines sunk either were wo- hirds rule, the governor declin ed comment. A majority vote rule for nomina

tion was invoked at the 1936 Dem---BUY BONDS--

#### Stevenson Passes His 56th Birthday

AUSTIN, March 20 - (A) - Gov Coke R. Stevenson observed his 56th birthday anniversary today. accompanied by an affidavit signed by Nola West, operator of a tavern in Cheyenne, who alleged that the officials solicited and received \$100

# In Bessarabia Drive

LONDON, March 20-(AP)-Russian troops vaulting the Dniester river on a 31-mile front struck into Bessarabia, part of pre-war Rumania today. To the north the German high

west of Vinnitsa already had fallen.

The German withdrawal widened Moscow said that thousands o istrano, but Pampans failed to report the first robin today as spring officially made its debut at 12:49 p. m., a day early because of Leap

of the United States, blizzards and sleet storms raged as winter retainlite government of Rumania.

Oniester on bridges left intact by the fleeing Germans, thousands o panic-stricken Rumanian civilian To the north the German high command announced evacuation of the outflanked defense bastion of BBC transmitters appealed convinuitsa. Zhmerinka to the south-

the Red army breakthrough on the middle Bug river sector, chopping off part of the Nazi line east of Pros-The Red army plunge into Besarabia posed a new threat to the apparently confronted the Nazis in sarabla posed a new threat to the Germans, as well as to the satel-See RUSSIANS Page 2

479 German Planes Destroyed in Week

ress recorded spring's debut over LONDON, March 20-(P)-Ameri- | targets in southwest Germany to can bombers, carrying forward the day. against Adolf Hitler's continental fortress already battered by 20,000 250 to 500 bombers—dumped Ameri-

#### Yanks Complete **Final Conquest** Of Admiralties

The Middle West battled drifting (By The Associated Press) Twenty-one days after it started snow and treacherous sleet while snowplows bucked a blizzard in the conquest of the Admiralty islands is over and the Allies now Three traffic deaths resulted from hold two new airdromes and a massive harbor less than 800 miles from Indiana's dirtiest weather of the winter. An automobilist was killed Japan's key Pacific base at Truk and 1300 miles from the Philippine and a man died from exposure in One storm death each was

Gen. Douglas MacArthur comreported in Pennsylvania and Kenbeen driven from Lorengau, main As spring made its official bow at 12:49 p. m. (CWT), a day early Japanese base in the Admiralties, and there is "nothing left that is This total included in the state of the worth defending," a headquarters spokesman added.

Since a defending in headquarters fighters, which Allied headquarters in Naples and total. because of Leap Year, it found that winter had used its last 24 hours

Blanket the New England states with snow and lead weather experts to predict an eight-inch fall before the storm abated.

Started and inch fall was captured." big Seadler Harbor, possibly capable of containing the entire U. S. battle fleet, was semitive U. S. batt

New York City.
Veneer Washington's streets with Vanquished enemy troops remain in the Admiralties but face starvacausing several traffic collisions tion or ultimate destruction by the and delaying public transportations cut off most Japanese escape at-Send a cold, chilly rain down on

Charlotte, North Carolina, and push Fall of the Admiralties puts addithe mercury down in other Southtional terror in the hearts of Japa-nese defenders of Wewak. main Close rural schools in three Kentucky counties and parochial schools

Send snow and rain into Illinois with below freezing temperatures. Give St. Louis a two-inch snow- ade of Wewak. Already, the Wewak defenders are getting mighty tired of the war. fall and cover Springfield, Mo. with For eight consecutive days Allied

Watch snowplows go to work on a seven-inch snow fall in Kansas, bathe Northwest Oklahoma in a weekend of rain and snow. K. D. Blood, federal crop statistician, said last reported raid and again there he feared fruit damage would be was no air interception. On the opposite end of Japan's Pacific défense line, Paramushiro in considerable as trees were in full

Blow cold north winds into Wich- the northern Kurile islands was ta Falls, Abilene, Electra and other bombed for the third consecutive Texas communities and sweep Perry county, Ala., with strong winds and Honape and Kusale in the eastern "The volume of tr heavy rain wrecking several build- Caroline islands and three undeings and injuring at least one persion.

Cut electric power temporarily in Utah where a blizzard struck the northern and central parts of the One of th have crossed the Chindwin river, a plunged through a heavy barrage But-fail to halt the strict sched-

But in the north central sector south of Myitkyina, glider-borne Al-lied troops have expanded their holdings around their two airfields in heavy fighting with chagrined

Japanese. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American soldiers in the north have cleaned out Hukawng valley and are striking a a pass leading into important Mog-British naval sloops were credited officially today with sinking six German submarines during a 20-

-BUY BONDS-War Develops Two Widely Different

The feat was announced in an admiralty communique which disclosed the loss of one of the light, speedy craft—the H. M. S. Wood-Games of Bridge AUSTIN, March 20—(P)—It took war and one of its strange coecker, which foundered in heavy weather after receiving a torpedo incidences to start a friendship be-All the Woodpecker's crew was ween two Austin couples. rescued, however, and returned re-cently to Liverpool with the other

Although Lts. Jack W. Stewart and Maurice L. Floyd were fellow-townsmen here, they had never met until both turned up in a German orison camp. Now Lts. Floyd and Stewart are

partners across a bridge table in dermany while their wives often veteran of the first war, died in the Veteran's hospital at Amarillo last keep each other company in the ame way here.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Floyd met

after reading newspaper accounts that their husbands were prisoners of war. They learned of the new friendship between their husbands from letters written home. BUY BONDS

#### **New Jersey Bus** Falls into River

PASSAIC, N. J., March 20—(P)— bus plunged from a bridge into the Passale river during a sleet storm today and seven rescued oc-cupants estimated that nine to 30 cupants estimated that nine to 30 other persons were inside the submerged vehicle.

The estimate of nine came from a boy, with adults putting the figure at 15 to 30.

# nen and equipment across the

The attacking fleet, described of tons of bombs in six days, struck can bombs on the reich homeland for the fourth time in the six-day

two-way offensive. The British kept the stream of two-way attacks going last night From Britain, Mosquitos blasted objectives in central and western Germany without loss. These raid followed up five strong puncher landed on Germany and occupied territory Saturday and Sunday by American and British heavy bomb ers, swinging in from both Italy and Britain.

Available figures indicated that possibly 300 German fighters were cut from Hitler's waning air strength in the Saturday and Sunday attacks

A total of 479 enemy aircraft had been shot down or destroyed durnuniqued today the enemy has ing the week beginning last Mon-een driven from Lorengau, main day in Allied operations from both

spokesman added.

Since dismounted cavalry units started the invasion Feb. 29, Momote airdrome on Los Negros island ranean air forces elsewhere.

To two days 246 German aircraft

fields. American Marauders attacked the

Creil rail center north of Paris and Americans who hold all the strate-gically valuable positions and can morning with a Thunderbolt escort, morning with a Thunderbolt escort, it was learned authoritatively. The raids, ranging through Sat-

nese defenders of Wewak. main Japanese air and supply base in northern New Guinea. Allied planes based in the Admiralties can put an additional clamp on the blockade of Wewak.

Already, the Wewak defenders are attacks against objectives in southern Kaustria, Yug-only and an northern Italy and a multi-pronged 1,000-bomber RAF operation Saturday night. The attacks carried the current Allied air Already, the Wewak defenders are tive day — a period during which bombs have been dropped at the rate of two tops a migrate that the rate of two tops a migrate the since the Allied and the since the since the Allied and the since the since

the London Daily Mail said American four-engined bombers, flying the Atlantic within 10 days after leaving the assembly line, were pouring in at a rate "far outstripping any losses that may be

"The volume of traffic in one recent month was 15 times as great as a year ago," the newspaper quotmand as saying.

Flying Fortresses of the eighth air force, escorted by Thunderbolts But—fail to halt the strict schedule of the swallows returning to the San Juan Capistrano mission in California on the traditional St.

Have, crossed the Chindwin 1997, and the communique reported, and are driving on Imphal which guards an approach to the Indian border.

Liceptive days extral sectors.

-- BUY BONDS-

#### Pampa Gunner In Raid on France LONDON, March 20 - (AP) - A

Fortress gunner, Sgt. Houston Cook of Pampa. Texas, said "we didn't waste a bomb" during yesterday's pounding of the Pas de Calais coast of France by U. S. Flying Fort-resses who pounded through a heavy barrage to reach their ob-

Sergeant Cook worked as a tool dresser for Warren Bradshaw here before joining the army in September, 1942, training at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. He went overseas last November

His mother, Mrs. Houston Cook, Sr., resides here; his sister, Ellen Dale, is employed at Pampa Field; and a brother, Lawrence, attends school here. Houston Cook, Sr., also an em-ploye of Warren Bradshaw, and a

April. BUY BONDS

#### **Bombardiers** Are Teaching Pilots

er instructors' school teaches bom-bardiers to teach pilots to chauf-feur other bombardiers.

Courses in bombing pilots ap-Courses in bombing pilots

Courses in bombing pilots approach are given in each of 13 schools in the United States for pilots of four-engined bombers, and the Midland course trains instructors for such schools, a press re-lease from the field said today.

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

## **Allies Ousted** From Strong Hill Point

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naoles, March 20—(P)—The Germans have succeeded in reinforcing their remaining strong points in Cassino and have regained a hill to the west from Fifth Army troops in heavy fighting, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the town's southwestern fringe Allied infantry and armor continued to attack enemy forces holed-up in ruins in and around

the Continental hotel.
About 100 German prisoners were reported taken in the battle for the wreckage of the hotel, in whose ruins the Germans had installed two tanks. Allied armor moved late yesterday against the hotel stronghold and Associated War Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling said one enemy tank

was knocked out. Fifth army troops kept a firm hold on the railway station, a mile south of the town, although the Germans shelled it heavily with

nortars and artillery. The largest number bombers ever to operate from this heater took to the air yesterday when American Flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted Klagenfurt and Graz in Austria and Knin and Metkovic in Yugoslavia.

Reaching across the Alps, the Americans with their fighter esort knocked down 30 of 80 enemy ighters which gave battle in Aus-

Following up the blow, RAF Hal-ifaxes, Liberators and Wellingtons went out in strength last night to smash at the shipyards at Monfalcone, 10 miles west of Trieste in northern Italy, where the Germans have been assembling submarines, E-boats and armed merchantmen.

A 4,000-pounder hit a wareho in Monfalcone, another wrecked a submarine slip, a string of smaller explosives laced an aircraft and chemical works, incendiaries set a cargo ship blazing, and other fires were set which were visible 100

miles away.
Flying 1,800 sorties, the Mediterranean Allied air force yesterday destroyed 32 enemy planes alto-gether while losing 17. One of the enemy planes was sent crashing in

flames inside Rome. The British cruiser Orion shelled the Germans in the Littoria area of the Anzio beachhead in conunction with Allied artillery fire. German guns there continued to lay down a harassing fire over the beachhead but Allied artillery fire drove off a small group of enemy troops that thrust at the western

flank of the beachhead Light French naval forces also intercepted a German convoy some-where in the central Mediterranean, sinking three ships and prob-

ably a fourth.

The United States patrol boats, urday day and night and Sunday, embraced American heavy bomber embraced American heavy bomber sea off the northwestern Italian attacks against objectives in south-

against Cassino began in earnest last Wednesday. Allied troops had retaken the hill Friday after being flung from it by vicious enemy counter-attacks the previous day Ten enemy tanks were spotted about four miles west of the and were dispersed by artillery. In Cassino itself, large numbers of German prisoners were taken yesterday and Heinzerling said the

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**Most Democrats** 

Opposed to FDR?

SAN ANTONIO, March 20-(P)-Harry H. Woodring, former secretary of war, estimates 60 per cent of all Democrats are opposed to a fourth term for President Roosevelt. Head of the American National Democratic committee, predicted in an interview here with an Express reporter that every state in the South would either

send an uninstructed delegation to

the nation Democratic conven-tion in July or a delegation in-

structed to vote for a favorite son.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Stukas



STUKAS are what the Army calls mosquitoes. We all know the horrors of the pests, but to the soldier they assume a new form of torture. STUKAS seem to attack a person in uniform MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD, March 20—(P)—A bombing pilot's approach course in operation at Midland army air forces bombardiand sent in squadrons to strafe mail, one bag to a STUKA. mail, one bag to a STUKA. When a soldier puts up his mosquito netting, one ingenious STUKA invariably manages to get through just when the soldier is almost asleep. Then comes a battle of nerves and a barrage of curses upon the netting and the quartermaster cores.



Americans Bury

Nazis Fast and

Pray Later On

By JAMES KING WITH THE AEF SOMEWI IN BRITAIN—(A)—It's the

things that often stay

things that often stay longest with a soldier. He'll forget the high strategy that led to a victory, and even the horrors. Perhaps this is because he doesn't like to talk about them.

Remembered longer will be the transfer charlein who conducted

American chaplain who conducted burial services for some German dead in the frontline in the Medi-

dead in the frontline in the Medi-terranean theater. He had a squad of American soldiers to dig the graves. They had hardly started when the Germans began shelling. The chaplain urged the men on. He was a devout man. The soldiers were devout, too, but grew a little perveys as shells came nearer and

### **AAF** To Center **Activities** At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, March 20-San Antonio, after April 15 will be the argest air forces center in the endre United States, according to a egram received from Paul J. ember of congress from

The congressman reported that the entire army air forces installa-tions at Miami Beach, Fla., consisting of officer candidate schools and basic training units are being moved to San Antonio. Personnel 20,000 is to be involved. to be involved.

While no more personnel will be cepted for the Miami Beach inons, the transfer of the acual physical installations will not in until April 15. They are to quartered, according to the gram, at Kelly Field and the Antonio aviation cadet cen-

Upon being questioned by the San Antonio Express, the head-quarters of Lt. Gen. Barton K.

Some time ago there was a recenter were being decentralized with the work being done at college training centers and the general here is that the new up will take over the area now cupied by the classification cen-

The movement of the Miami Beach activities here means the transfer of these units from the isdiction of the eastern technical training command with head-quarters in Florida to the central

command. the air force expansion under full speed in the East army air forces took over Beach for training quarters. The men who would have occupied on record as opposing unrestricted immigration into the United States of America at the cessation of hos-

#### East Texas Shooting Dog Stakes Opening Saturday At Tyler

TYLER, March 20 -(A)-Thirtyfive dogs, including some of the best in the state, are expected to entered in the East Texas Field Trials association's shooting dog stake, scheduled here Saturday and Sunday, Secretary L. H. McBee an-

Trophies will be awarded first econd and third place winners with Coke Murphy of Lufkin and Blink Childs of Jacksonville as judges.

#### **Before buying ANY** laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does is make any differsatisfactory in action thorough in sults. Ques. How can you know what laxative, when taken as directed, will usually give prompt, thorough relief? Ans. One way is to ask for Black-Draught. Ques. Black-Draught economical? Ans. Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Saution, use only as directed.

#### RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1) with the threat of a major debacle as the Russians headed for the Danube estuary in an effort to wall off the Nazis lines of retreat into

Far to the north, in old Poland. Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukranian army was reported poised for a drive on Lwow after cap-turing the hilltop fortress of Krem-enets, 70 miles to the northeast, and sweeping forward another 10 miles to seize a village.

The German-controlled Scandina vian telegraph bureau quoted frontline reports to Berlin as saying that the Russians also had nearly completed preparations for a big new offensive on the northern front, which has not been mentioned in Soviet communiques since the Red army several weeks ago was reported besieging the rail hub of Pskov,

Yount, commanding general of the army air forces training command, Fort Worth, stated that the report of Congressman Kilday was Society of the Daughters of the ect and was officially confirm- American Revolution went on record at their recent convention here as "opposing unrestricted immigrat that classification activities tion into the United States at the being engaged in at the cadet cessation of hostilities."

The three-day convention attracted around 275 members. The citizenship resolution advanced by the George Moffett society of Beaumont and unanimously adopted read: "A much larger number than

usual was admitted to citizenship last year. Many of our new citizens look most unpromising and undesirable. "The manual for citizenship com-

mittee believes there should be a tightening of the bars for eligibility particularly since the general trend toward a relaxing of the requirements for entrance after the

tilities. A copy of this resolution will be sent to our state, regional and national officers and our state representatives."
BUY BONDS-

#### **Invasion Supplies** Reach Peak Load

HOUSTON, March 20—(P)—Invasion supplies for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's alerted army have reached a peak load, the U.S. army ordnance department has notified Lt. Col. M. F. Barnes, commanding the San Jacinto ordnance de-

Allied armies have received more battle tools, automotive equipment and spare parts than any other army in history, the report stated. Commenting on the report, Col. Barnes said "ammunition depots ence what laxative you buy? Ans, throughout the country are pre-certainly! Most people prefer one pared to ship, and are shipping, tons of all types of munitions."

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SILVER STAR-James P. Shaw, American Red Cross field direcsilver Siar-James F. Shaw, American Red Cross field director, who rescued American soldiers from the sea after their landing craft had received a direct bomb hit on July 11, 1943, near Licata, Sicily, and who cared for the wounded under fire of attacking enemy planes, is awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action by Major General John T. Lewis. The award, received in a ceremony at Memorial Continental Hall. Washington, D. C., February 29, is the World War II to an American Red Cross worker.

## KPDN --- MBS

1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Saye a Nickel Club. 1:45—Superman-Mutual. 1:00—One minute of Prayer, M. 5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Trading Post.

The World's Front Page, MBS. 1:30—The World's Front Fage, M.D. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch, 6:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual, 5:15—The Johnson Family, 6:30—Army Air Forces—MBS, 7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

Cavalcade of America, NBC.

Vox Pop. CBS to WABC.

Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.

Blind Date, Blue.

Gay Nineties Review, CBS

Barlow's Orth—NBC.

7:30—Barlow's Orch—NBC.
8:90—Counter Spy, Blue.
8:90—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
8:90—Radio Theater, CBS.
8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
9:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:30—Blondie, CBS.
9:30—Blondie, CBS.
9:30—Information, Please, NBC.
9:30—Bracies, Locks Abead—Blue. Please, NBC. oks Ahead—Blue.

-- America Looks Ahead-- Blue,

-- I Love a Mystery, CBS.

-- R. C. Henle, Blue,

-- R. Harkness, NBC,

-- Echoes of the Tropics, NBC

-- Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue, :00-News, CBS. :30-Russ Morgan's Orch. Blue.

#### TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30-Musical Reville. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Tea 8:00—What's Behind the News DeWeese 8:10—Donuteers in Action. 8:15—Frankie' Masters. 8:30—Early Morning Preview. 9:09—Moments of Devotion. 9:15—Pampa Close up.

50-Organ Reveries.

Central Baptist Church.
Treasury Star Parade.
The Borger Hour
Lum & Abner.
News with Tex DeWeese,
White's School of the Air.
Ray Dady—News—MBS.
Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
Lincheon with Lopez, MBS.
Lincheon with Lopez, MBS.
Footlight Rhapsody.
Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
Gospel of the Kingdom.
All Star Dance Parade.
Swing out the Old.
Invitation to Romance.
Save A Nickel Club.

Save A Nickel Club -MBS

—Superman—MBS.

One Minute of Prayer—MBS.

Griffin Reporting—MBS. -Theatre Page. -Trading Post, -Interlude.
-The World's Front Page. MBS.

5:45—Songs by Barbara.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
6:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
6:45—Jan Gerber's Orch.—MBS.

BUY BONDS

#### Cotton Ginnings In U. S. Drop

WASHINGTON, March 20-(P)-The census bureau reported today agriculture department estimated last December the crop was 11,478,-00 equivalent 500-pound bales. Ginnings from the 1942 crop were 12,438,033 running bales, or 12,819.-506 equivalent 500 pound bales, and for the 1941 crop, 10,494,881 running

#### pound bales. BUY BONDS-Partisans Say They Beat Nazis, Chetniks

pales, or 10,741,589 equivalent 500

LONDON, March 20 -- (AP) -- The second and fifth Yugoslav Partisan divisions heavily defeated German and Chetnik forces after several days of severe fighting along the Serbia-Bosnia border, a communique from the headquarters of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) said today.

BUY BONDS BAIRD MAN DIES

BAIRD, March 20 - (AP) - T. P. Beardon, 65, who had owned the Home Telephone and Electric Co.

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#### TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow

and George Zielka WASHINGTON. — (P) — Just a sobering reminder for the "morn-

ing after If you're one of 15,000,000 among the nation's 50,000,000 income taxnavers it's already time to start

thinking about what you'll have to pay next month—by April 15. These 15,000,000 persons will have to file declarations of estimated tax—and start paying (in many cases, the amount over and above what will be taken out of their earnings).

You're one of the 15,000,000 if: 1. You expect to have 1944 income of more than \$2700 if single. or \$3500 for a married couple. Or-2. You expect to have outside income-in addition to wages or salaries subject to withholding pay-as-you-go-of more than \$100 this year. Or-

3. Your income isn't subject to the withholding tax. (Note: Farmers may wait until

next Dec. 15 to file declarations but if they do, they'll have to pay the entire amount of estimated tax at that time.)

If you're in one of these classes, you probably filed such a declaration last September. The payment the former Arlene Reynolds, daughdue next month, in an average case, will be something like the payments you made in September and

go through all the figuring nowand, anyway, you won't get the new forms from the internal re-venue bureau until at least next week—but you can get a rough idea of what you'll owe in shamrock visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. vol. J. P. Isaacs. Sgt. Wood, son of what you'll owe in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood of Welcase, this way:

personal exemption (\$500 if single, \$1200 for a married couple, plus \$350 for each dependent) and estimated reductions, and multiply and multiply the remainder-the taxable income -by 19 per cent. (If iaxable income more than \$2,000, add 3 per cent of the amount over \$2,000.)

2. From your estimated 1944 income, subtract the victory tax ex-emption of \$624, and multiply the remainder by 3 per cent to get the victory tax.

3. Add the two taxes.

4. Subtract the amount you'll have taken out of your pay.

5. What's left is roughly what you'll owe, to be paid in four quarterly payments—April, June, September and December.

When figuring deductions, member that from now on you can't deduct federal excise taxes in its last ginning report on the 1943 cotton crop that 11,120,512 running bales, or 11,420,561 equivalent new law wiped out these deductions and the earned income credit formerly allowed in figuring the normal income tax.

BUY BONDS-

#### **FEEDERS**

(Continued from Page 1) transportation around the world was proposed today by Senator

McCarran (D-Nev) in a compre-hensive new civil aeronautics bill introduced in the senate. A federally chartered orporation with potential working capital of more than a billion dol-lars, the All American Flag Line would be made up of air carriers now holding certificates under the

airlines operating wholly Alaska. The line would be pronioned engaging in interstate air trans-portation, but, according to Mc-Carran, would have "active part-ners operating throughout the Unsince 1908, died yesterday of a heart ited States who will funnel international business into designated points of entry or departure."

civil aeronautics act of 1938, except

Any one air carrier would be prevented from owning a controlling interest in the line. In addition to setting up the new global carrier system, McCarran's bill would abolish the civil aero-nautics board and the office of administrator of civilian aeronautics, create a new supreme seven-member civil aeronautics authority as an independent agency of govern-ment, and take all civil aviation

functions away from the department of commerce.
Other salient features: The states would be given control of intrastate air carriers and contractors; experimental certificates would be issued freely to spur the greatest possible development of feeder lines; a national airport survey would be authorized with a view toward future development.

BUY BONDS

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

M. P. Watkins left Sunday for Elsimore, Cal., where he was call-ed because of the illness of his father.

Wanted woman to assume responsibility of home for business woman. No children, no laundry, excellent salary. Call 353 or 794. The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 412 S. Cuyler on March 25th (next Saturday).\*

Mrs. G. N. Buzzard and son Mark are visiting with Lt. Ross N. Buzzard in Midland. T/Sgt. and Mrs. H. O. Wright and young son have returned from a visit to Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dwight and son, Kenneth, left yesterday for Dallas to attend funeral services for Mrs. Dwight's nephew, Aubry Brown who was killed in a services. Brown, who was killed in an air-plane crash last Wednesday in Vir-

Science: Scientific Mind-Healing,"
will be delivered at 8 tonight in
the junior high school auditorium
by Will B. Davis, C. S., Chicago.
Davis is a member of the board of
lectureship of the mother church,
the First Church of Christ, Scienlist Reston.

major operation Saturday morning at the Worley hospital. at the Worley hospital.

Miss Betty Johnson of Wheeler

go, Cal., is making her home i Denworth with relatives. Seama Brown is somewhere in the Pacific

ens Logwood, parents of Private Logwood, and his aunt, Mrs. G. W. Jacobs. Private Logwood is being transferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to Salina, Kas. His wife resides at Atlanta, Texas.

A. Webb, 720 N. Somerville, last

Cpl. J. P. Isaacs, Jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Isaacs, has been at home on

Grand Prairie, were recent guests in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Baird, Mrs. Engeran is the former Arlene Pouncide day. en 21,534 cars and thousands of additional carlot equivalents had ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rey-

You probably aren't in a mood to to this wife and small son, Robert.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Wood

been shifted between service com-Cordell, Okla., as he returned mands to alleviate manpower short-ages in the United States. Col. Dan-iel B. Byrd, who supervises the five-state eighth service command's Cpl. C. E. Blake is here from Alaska to visit his mother, Mrs. John Blake. He was accompanied by his wife from Indiana, where she lives while he is in service.

## CASSINO

(Continued from Page 1)

fresh turn in favor of Allied arms. The Germans counter-attacked strongly early yesterday in the series of ridges between the west-ern edge of the town and the ruin-ed Benedictine abbey atop the towering Monte Cassino mass, but by nightfall Fifth Army forces had wiped out most of the enemy gains. In this fighting Castle hill was won and lost by the Germans and at latest report Indian troops there still were successfully withstanding a further enemy attack. The Germans captured another hill in

the same area. As the fighting for Cassino drags on, the belief becomes ever stronged a maze of tunnels connecting their positions in the hills and town. er that the Germans have develop-

"It is even believed possible," wrote Heinzerling, "that a tunnel runs from the abbey down through Monastery hill to the town 1,533 feet below—which would account for the German's ability to reinforce their garrison in Cassino with such ease." such ease.

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Here's how Paterson and Pampa

many ginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eads of Lamar, Colo., are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa this week. Mrs. Ethel McEwing of Paris, Tex., is spending a few weeks here with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Burden who is ill in her home here. Under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pampa, a lecture entitled "Christian Science: Scientific Mind-Healing," will be delivered at 8 tonight in 37 Alternating current (abbr 38 Transpose (abbr.) 39 Phenyl (abbr.) 27 |28 40 Like 41 South Caro-lina (abbr.) 43 Standard of

53 Hypothetical structural uni 54 Even (contr.) 55 Russian city Mrs. C. C. Crawford underwent

is making her home in Pampa and was recently employed by Western Union Telegraph company.

Mrs. Coleman Brown of San Die-Pampa Chaplain Meets PAAF Graduate While Flying in Plane Somewhere in Pacific Area

Paterson, N. J. and Pampa met the other day in an airplane flying in the South Pacific.

met, half-way around the world, as told in a letter received here by Dr. and Mrs. Webb: SHAMROCK Pvt. and Mrs. Eddle G. Logwood are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Giv-The pilot's home was in Paterson but he had graduated in Class 43-C, the second class to receive its wings at Pampa Field. For Pampa there was Lieut. B. A. Norris, chaplain, former pastor of the First Christian church here. The pilot was Lieut. Matthew B. Boonstraw, whose parents, were guests here of Dr. and Mrs. Roy

from Ft. McClellan, Ala., on 10-day furlough is Cpl. Ernest Snell son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snell Sr. Sgt. Forrest Kline suffered a leg

injury and is in the hospital at Cimmaron Field, Okla., where he End of Citrus Season Nears WESLACO, March 20-(A)-The furlough. Rio Grande Valley's record 1943-

Capt. R. H. Bennett is here from gone to canning plants for processing as last week ended with competitive prices apparent.

The Valley's total marketings including vegetables — passed the 36,000-car mark for the season. Still moving were beets, carrots, cab-bage, green onions, parsley, and of what you'll owe, in an average lington has been recovering from a wound received while in Australia, in Kennedy hospital, Memphis, Prisoners Moved

#### (McLean is under his super-BUY BONDS vision.) "More prisoners are being shift-

what struggle seemed to have "taken

ed to areas where they are needed and where free labor is not available," the colonel announced, "This is done by setting up temporary or sub-camps from permanent prisoner camps."

BUY BONDS-Air Forces,

WACs are filling two hundred dif-ferent kinds of jobs in the Army

prisoner of war camps, said to-

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"I also had the pleasure of meeting a Lieut. B. A. Norris, an army chaplain, whom I had in my plane that day.

question of where his home was happened to come up and when he

said Pampa, Texas, I immediately became interested and told him of you all and the people of Pampa

and their kindness and interest in the graduation of Class 43-C at

Lieutenant Boonstraw has been

promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Distinguish-

ed Flying Cross since going into combat in the South Pacific seven

"I have been overseas about seven months after flying my plane across the Pacific which is quite

a flight. I am feeling great with a nice coat of tan, flying my mis-

sions every day which keeps me

"I think of your hospitality often

and believe me, one can never for-get the friendliness of you all and the people of Pampa. I want to

thank you both from the bottom of

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nervous as shells came nearer and nearer. They didn't complain when the chaplain finally said: "Bury them fast and we will pray later." Then there's the former heavy weight boxer from Boston, who was manning a machinegun against manning a machinegun strafing German planes. One night when the planes were heard he jumped to his machinegun and it began sputtering.

The plane swooped low and he swung his machinegun low—so low that some of the American troops in front of him cringed to the ground more in fear of the machinegun than the plane.

When the all clear sounded, a sergeant ran over to the boxer and shouted angrily:

"What you trying to do? Kill somebody?"
Our boxer friend ruefully replied, "Oh, no, I would not want to kill any of our own fellows."
Then he thought a minute and snapped back at the sergeant:
"Say, what do you think we are on anyway-maneuvers?

The war department itself probably would not recognize the insignias painted on everything belonging to one regiment over here training for the invasion — but it's been an important factor in making the regiment one of the scrapples

A hard-bitten colonel, who com-mands the outfit, started the fad by showing on the field one day with the insignia printed on his helmet—AAAO—with a line drawn through the middle.

It aroused the curiosity of one

of his officers as to its The colonel, a native New Eng Pampa army flying school, so you lander but a Texan by adoption can see it is a small world after said, "that's my brand—Anythin all."

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## Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed by achial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

my heart for everything you did.

It really gave me a thrill being able to have my mother and dad witness the graduation as you CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronch

DALLAS, March 20—(P)—Large numbers of prisoners of war have FASTER THAN YOU THINK

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# Give the boys first chance at Long

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#### Baptist Training School Is Closed By Social Hour Held on Church Playground

Friday night marked the close of the training school conducted by the Training Union department of the First Baptist church, according to H. Paul Briggs, director. The school which began last March 13 offered a course of study for all ages, with eight different classes taught. Total enrollment in the classes reached 301, with an average nightly attendance of over 200. Sound motion pictures were shown each evening at the general assemach evening at the general assem-ly of the school, and an inter-dission period featured stunts and

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The week's activities were brought o a close with a social hour fol-tioning the class periods Friday night then the entire school gathered on the church playground that was lighted with floodlights. Refreshents were served to approximate-225 people.

### **Judith Nance Is Birthday** Party Honoree Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance en-tertained Friday afternoon in bonor of their daughter Judith Anne. who elebrated her eighth birthday. St. Patrick decorations were us ed on the table and ice cream and cup cakes were served to the little

The honoree opened gifts from:
Floyd Allan Wise, Janis and Paula
Kay Wilkerson, Henry Atchison, Marilyn Weiss, Phebe Anne Carter, Dolores Drake, Romilda Nolen, Thelma Jo Cox, Gene Kenney, Ken-neth Bennett, Joe Wiley Vincent, Jerry Doggett, James Calvin Hill, Terry Forrester, Betty Sue Hyde.
Others attending were Judith Annes grandmothers, Mrs. J. L. Nance and Mrs. Annette Parks. and Mrs.
F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. N. B. Wilkerson, and Mrs. L. N. Atchison.

#### -BUY BONDS Saint Patrick Is Theme For J.U.G. Party Friday

J.U.G. club members met in the come of Mrs. Jeanne Sams, 321 E. Francis Friday afternoon when time was spent in quilting.

In keeping with the St. Patrick's day theme, Mrs. Sams presented each guest with a green lapel ribbon as they arrived, Refreshments were served from a table centered with green and white cake. Place cards were small backets filled with ards were small baskets filled with

Cake, gelatine, coffee were served to Mrs. Lodema Mitchell, Mrs. Geor-gia Brandes, Mrs. Carmen Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Mote, Mrs. Snookle Huckabay, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held March 24 in the home of Mrs.
Lodema Mitchell, 200 N. Ward.

BUY BONDS.

A PLEASURE PHILADELPHIA- Eleventh hour mail at the deputy colector of in-ternal revenue's office included a \$10 check from a Chinese who said didn't owe any tax but wanted

#### **Young lady, does an** old TABOO mean you don't know this help?

Periodic pain is no longer a forbidden topic. So learn about CARDUI, which may help in one of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build energy for the "time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time, and taken as dircted, it may aid in relieving functional, periodic pain. CARDUI's 62-year record says:

#### Birthday Party **Honors Members Of** Royal Neighbors

A birthday party was given by members of the Royal Neighbors when they met recently, to honor the following members whose birthdays are in March: Leta Lovell, Jackie Mazey, Marie Taylor, Neva Matlock, Mineola Fisher.

Gifts were presented each and refreshments were served to the following members.

refreshments were served to the following: Edna King, Lucile Wagner, Nellie Ford, Margaret Smith, Marion Chandler, Faye Cole, Neva Matlock, Ola Emerson, Lillie Temmons, Ruth Kries, Opal Money, Marie Taylor, Letta Lovell, Mineola Fisher, Jackie Mayev, and Mineola Fisher, Jackie Mazey and Minnie Norman. A report was given from mem bers who attended the initiatory services in Borger when five Pampa members were initiated and a table-

cloth was presented Past Oracle Dorothy Voyles. The next meeting will be held March 27 in the City club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

BUY BONDS

Breath Essence Freshens Mouth After Smoking



MISS CONRAD: Fresh, sweet. BY ALICIA HART

Nea Staff Writer A girl who is anxious to hold her feminine appeal thinks of mouthfresheners, too. She doesn't shrug vors, or a cigaret breath, as something that nobody is going to not-

For that, you can take the word of pretty pin-up model Jeanne Con-rad, who says that freshening up mouth after eating, drinking or smoking is one of the little things that counts. So, for that purpose she carries a pleasant-tasting essence-hers is a green liquid, tapped from the giant redwood tree—in a tiny purse flask, and tips it to her tongue when she thinks she needs to rout strong flavors. "A fresh-tasting mouth makes ou feel better, too," says Jeanne. With so much need nowadays to feel tops, a girl shouldn't overlook the little things that help to put

BUY BONDS Ethiopians speak a Semitic lan-

ner at her peak

BUV BONDS It is estimated that in the U.S. Army there are at least 100,000 regular school classes conducted for servicemen.

# IS YOUR CHILD A

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



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THIS captivating hostess apron. created by theatrical designer Helene Pons to protect your? pretty party dress while entertaining at home, was made from the best part of one panel of a discarded chintz drapery But any gaily colored cast-off, such as an old dressing table skirt or worn sheet which can be dipped in a coloring rinse, will fill the bill if it yields approximately two yards of 56-inch material. To achieve the bow gives the apron its



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Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross

Written for NEA Service
If you are awakened in the mid-

open for air. Steam from the spout of the electric percolator or a boil-ng teakettle may be directed under

the tent in such a way that it will not strike the child directly. The

teakettle may be kept hot on an electric plate, an electric waffle iron

or grill, a hot soapstone from a fire-

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address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Have you had the Anne Cabot al-bum for the winter of 1944? Its 32

pages contain designs for all sorts of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vestces, as well as many gift

iesigns. Price 15 cents per copy.

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### Red Cross Work Is Continued By Hopkins W.M.S.

attachment on your machine.

The Womens Missionary society of Hopkins met Thursday in the Community hall for Red Cross QUICK STEAM TREATMENT BY MARY BEARD

The meeting opened with a prayer, by Mrs. E. B. Morton and the devotional was given by Mrs. W. B. Barton. After a short business meeting, in which Mrs. Vern Savage was elected assistant program chairman, the meeting turned over to Mrs. J. W. Markee, Red Cross chairman and her committee for work on a quilt top.

Mrs. Milo Bird was a visitor.

members present were: Mmes R. C.

Shirley, E. Riggins, E. H. Sloan, J.

R. Hill, S. T. Holding, E. B. Morton, H. B. Alverson, W. N. Abernathy, W. B. Barton, P. Simpson. J Shumate, E. L. Sparks, J. W. Markee, W. H. Weatt, G. Stephenson, C. H. Brickey, and V. Savage.

The next meeting will be March 23, for a Business and Social day.

#### -BUY BONDS--RATION CALENDAR

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 good through May 20, worth 10 points each. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as

green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E3 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR — Book four stamp 30

(previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stemp 40 walls for five mp 40 valid for five pounds for home cauning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book one stamp 18

valid through April 30. Book three 'A' Gas Coupon stamp 1 good inde-A new stamp becomes

GASOLINE-10-A coupons good for three gallons through March 21; 11-A coupons are valid for three regional gallons from March 22 through June 21—must last three months instead of two under reduction of the "A" ration free three to two gallons a week. B, B-1, C and C-1 three months instead of two as oupons good for two gallons. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for

#### -BUY BONDS-bring only two gallons instead of three after March 22. False Teeth Amaze Tulip Quilt **Pacific Natives**

By SGT. RAY FITZPATRICK Marine Corps combat correspondent Distributed by the Associated Press GREEN ISLAND. New Ireland Group—(Delayed)—Natives of this newly-occupied island have received their biggest thrill not from planes guns, or bulldozers, but from the false teeth of an American Seabee

Passing a native village, the Sea-bee was invited in to a meal of roast pig. When a piece of meat was han ded to him, he casually pulled out his upper plate and began chewing The natives gathered around, gesticulating excitedly, and the Seabee had to put the plate back in and emove it several times.

The natives looked on in awe. When the Seabee left, one of them followed him back to camp. Later a delegation called at his tent, bearing baskets of fruit as gifts.

Then the natives invited him to another feast, telling him in pidgin English that they had invited other islanders, to let them see this amazing white man with the removable



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# **Elects Officers**

report of the nominating commit-tee was read and the following officers were elected for 1944-'45; officers were elected for 1944-45; president, Mrs. Vayne Harless; vice-president, Mrs. Dena Cullum, secretary, Mrs. Newton Danlels; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. James.

The Senior class won the room count award.

four selections and Mrs. Newton Daniels gave the devotional. Supt. E. R. Reeves introduced Fred Thompson, Pampa, who spoke on "Freedom From Want." BUY BONDS-

# The Social

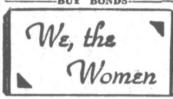
Hopkins P.T.A. will meet at the nunity hall at 7:30 to hear Tex DeW iest speaker. A.A.W. will honor Mrs. Fred Hartjen at A.A. W. will nonor Mrs. Fred Harten at a covered-dish luncheon in the hone of Mrs. George Friauf, 806 N. Sumerville. Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. R. K. Edenborough.
Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.
Rainbow Girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY ratt Auxiliary will meet at s Episcopal Church with Mrs. Louise Surrays
st. Matthew's Episcopal Church was
Edgar W. Henshaw as hostess.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church
will have an Italian spaghetti luncheon
at 10 o'clock at the church.
THURSDAY
Corority will meet in the City

Royal Neighbors us.
covered-dish luncheon at 1:30 ys.
he City club room.
Victory Home Demonstration club will
meet with Mrs. Henry Stevens.
FRIDAY
reliably will meet.
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Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Wayside H. D. club will meet. V.F.W. will meet.

e of the night by the sound of oupy coughing in the nursery, the MONDAY
Ester club will meet at
Pythian Sisters will me
W.M.U. circles of the
burch will meet. uickest way to give relief is to put If the child is in a crib bed, the tent maybe made by hanging a folded sheet or blanket over the bed, leaving a section near the head



ess cooker, or a small alcohol burn-r. If the latter is used it should BY RUTH MILLETT be placed in a tin pan or iron ket-tle, well back from the bed and There couldn't have been a bet-ter time than now for the publishaway from the windows so there ing of a study of babies and their will be no danger of drafts fanning

parents called, "The Rights of In Because not only does America have a bumper crop of babies-but in so many cases today their

Young service wives, in many instances, are turning their babies over to Grandma to raise while they surface like a good enough arrangecutting out a part of one side so that it will fit over the upper part of the child's body. A blanket ment, because the service wife easi and Grandma is a fairly good substitute for a mother.

should be hung over the open top of the box to absorb the moisture of the steam as it rises. cared for by his own mother—to come first in her scheme of things, even if it means that the mother The steam inhalation is usually given for about 20 minutes. If necessary it may be repeated in two hours. To prevent accidents somehas to scrimp along on little money. NO REAL SUBSTITUTE

As Dr. Margaret A. Ribble, who wrote "The Rights of Infants," points out—"mothering" is important to a baby, who needs much more than merely the right formula and routine care. There are other babies, too, to-

day who are having their rights violated. They are the children of parents who have put "getting DENVER, March 20-(AP)-Some misinterpretation of "A" coupon gasoline allowances has arisen, the regional OPA office said today in turn the care of their babies over gasoline allowances has arisen, the regional OPA office said today in explaining that effective March 22 "A" coupons still will be good for to anyone they can hire to do the It is a healthful thing for young three gallons each but each series

parents to be told that all rights aren't theirs—that their babies also have rights. Those rights include more than just good physical care; they include real old-fashioned "motherimpression that each coupon would ing"-ot by a substitute, but by

#### -BUY BONDS-Three Nurses Are Given Silver Stars

a baby's own mother.

WASHINGTON, March 20-The Silver Star has been awarded to three army nurses—the first women to win this decoration—for heroism in action on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead in Italy, Secretary of War Stimson has an-

Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas presented the decorations at a ceremony in Italy to First Lieut. Mary L. Roberts, Dallas, Tex.; Second Lieut. Elaine A. Roe, Whitewater, Wis., and Second Lieut. Rita Virginia Rourke, Chicago. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the Junior High School Building in Pampa, Texas on Saturday, April 1st, 1944, from the hours of 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing two trustees for said Pampa Independent School District to serve for a period of three years.

Bonnie W. Rose has been ap-

pointed as manager of said election and he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to use in your summer guest room.
Use bright red, leaf green and dark green or a combination of lavenders

Candidates names should be filed in the business office in the City Hall not later than 10 days prior to said election date in order that

Roy McMillen. Business Manager.

**Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST** 

Phone 383

#### Garden Club Members Make Plans To Attend School in Amarillo April 3

LeFors Parent-Teacher Association members met last week in Le-Fors High school auditorium with Mrs. Cliff Vincent presiding, A ture and flower arrangement to be held in Amarillo April 3 and 4.

> Names of Pampa Garden members who plan to attend must be listed with Mrs. H. E. Schwartz not later than noon Tuesday. Since hotel accommodations are difficult in Amarillo, Garden club members in Amarillo plant to have out-of-town enrollees stay in their homes," Mrs. Reeder said.

## Mind Your Manners

rect social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below

1. Should prepared relishes or auces be placed on the table in the jars or bottles in which the ae bought?

2. In a family circle should

"grandmother" lead the way into the dining room?

3. When there are guests is the hostess served first, or last?
4. When the hostess is removing plates from the table, is it all right for her to stack them?

5. If you are smoking at table

after a meal should you use your plate as an ashtray? What would you do if-You want to give an appearance f being at ease when waiting to

be served in a restaurant-(a) Toy with the silver?
(b) Keep taking sips from (c) Sit quietly without having to keep your hands busy?

#### Rabies Prevalent In Winter Period

AUSTIN, March 20-(A)-Rabies more prevalent in winter than in summer, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, warned today. Dr. Cox disclosed that of 316 animal brains examined for the presence of rabies, over 37 per cent

were positive.

"If all stray dogs were destroyed, and all pets vaccinated for rabies, it would go far toward stamping out this disease," said Cox.

He advised that all dogs suspended of rabies he confined to pected of rabies be confined 10 days for observation. If a dog sick ens and dies during observation, his head should be carefully pack-ed in ice and sent to the state

-BUY BONDS-The Mohammedan religion forbid the eating of pork.

health department for examination

# To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con to functional monthly disturbances Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms Follow.label directions.

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#### 'Torture Chamber' Described by Berlin

LONDON, March 20 — (P) — The Berlin radio said today that a house in a Paris suburb in which bodies of nine persons believed to be victims of a "Bluebeard" killer have been found, contained a death chamber fitted with arc lights and a periscope through which the slayer watched the dying agonies of his women. ched the dying agonies of his wo

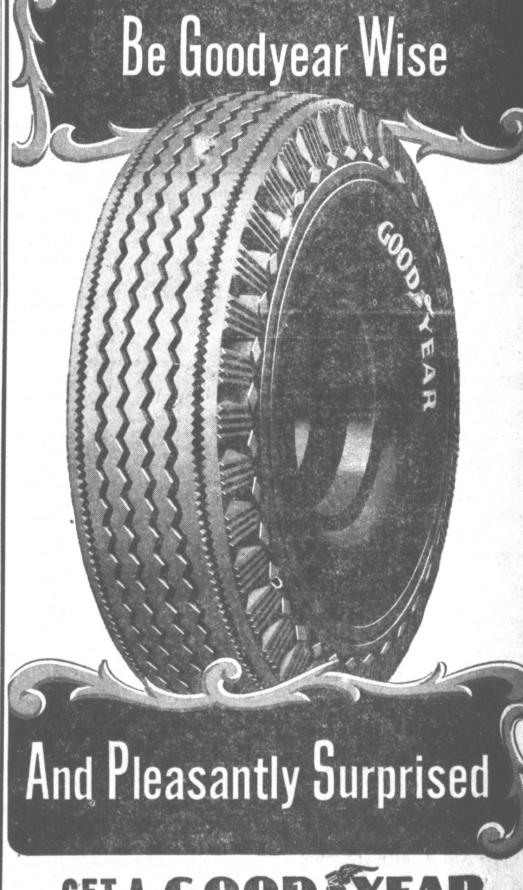
The Vichy radio asserted Thursday night that a physician, for whom police are searching throughout France, had been indicted for the murder of some 30 excepts. murders of some 30 persons.

Karl Schmidt, a German crime re-porter, said in the Berlin broadcast that the killer drugged his victims in an ante-chamber, then dragged them into the death room and tied them to rings set into the wall. Schmidt said the killer then watched through a periscope, one end of which was only eight inches from his victims' faces as they struggled.

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We do repair work on guns. We buy and sell guns, musi-

cal instruments and furniture. Frank's Second Hand Store, 305 S. Cuyler. LET HAWTHORNE at 51 Garage look your motor for estimate on general ir and overhaul job. Call 51, 600

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1459. L. E. SCREWS Garage, for complete Let Pampa News Job Shop Department do your commercial printing. We make up beautiful wedding and graduating announcements. 8-foot Showcase When did you last have per- 4-foot showcase sonal cards made up? Call | 1 Typewriter desk and chair 666 or come in and leave your orders.

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IOST-Strayed or stolen. Large female full blooded Collie dog red with white neck stripe, long nose. Answers to name of "Jill". Will pay \$5 reward for re-turn to 1201 Charles St. Ph. 793. Lost-Brown billfold in Beauty Parlor downtown district Saturday Drug Store & Cafe Combi- 45-Boby Chicks night containing over \$100.-00 in checks and \$2.00 bills. Grocery & Clothing Store

Lost-One two wheel case cart, rubber tire between 14-Turkish Both, Swedish White Deer and Skellytown,

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WANTED—A ride to Los Angeles, Calif. around Tuesday, Mar. 21st. Call 9533. TOR careful packing and hauling call the we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer Phone 984

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Wanted women for work at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant, Good work-Cleaning Plant. Good working conditions. Saturday after noons off. Good starting wages. Permanent jobs. No phone calls.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED—White woman to work for small family of adults. Will have pleasant home conditions, steady employment,

good starting wages, 48 hour week. See Mr. Murillo at Montgomery Ward's, Pampa.

HELP WANTED ability or a referral card change. Call 161. 504 S. from the United States Em- Cuyler. ployment Service. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. Phone 9013-F2

9—Male, Female Help Wanted very reasonable. An extra WANTED Man with family to work on stock farm, tractor equipment-Dallam

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her important papers. Shoe Repair Shop \$30.00 reward. Return to If interested in any of the Kenneth McGuire, Pampa above locations, write for particulars by March 24, Heavy asst., \$9.90. Rhode Island Reds, \$11.50. Logontaining \$5 bill and papers. Finder Company. Attention D. L. hier erg producing flowers. containing \$5 bill and papers. Finder may keep money: mail billfold and papers to Ordie H. Jones, Route 1, Lakeview.

Company, Attention D. L. Moore, Box 391, Borger,

Gray County Feed Store and Hatchery Phone 1161

Texas. Massage

\$5 reward. Pampa Coco WATCH THIS space for opening date on Lucille's Bath House, 705 W. Foster.

15—Beauty Parlor Service LET US explain the difference in cold waves properly given. We also githeau-tiful oil permanent. Imperial Beauty pop,

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Answer in detail to Box 432 Kingsmil...

Experienced operators to Priscilla Beauty Shop. Call 345.

WANTED Beautician at Ideal Beauty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1818.

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21-Floor Sanding MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding Co. reminds you to have your floors done before spring clean up time. 437 N. Yeager. 185. 66

29—Cleaning & Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Alcock and Liberty Bus Station, for your conven-ience. Satisfactory service in cleaning and pressing. Phone 1788.

31-a-Tailor Shop

34 Mattresses

IT'S HOUSE cleaning time. Let Ayers Mattress Co. renovate your mattresses 35-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Kimbail riano, price \$125.

Mrs. Ross Mathes, 409 N. Frost.

FOR SALE—Several nice radios, pinno boxes, \$5.00 each. Piano for rent—Tarpley Music Store. boxes, \$5.00 each, Flants for real play Music Store.
FOR SALE Zenith cabinet radio, new model, also a new Elgin railroad watch, fraquire at 521 N. Magnolia.

36 Nursery

38—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Coffee table, combination, small crib, lar rarden tools, golf clubs. Call 2285-J. FOR SALE—Used Fairbanks platform

WANTED GENERAL 1815, 100 per week. See Mrs. J. E. Murfee at Texas Furniture Co.

Wanted—Several good sales bed, also Simmons bed. Practically new mattress, 2 nice rockers. 617 S. Sommatires, 2 nice rockers. 617 S. Sommatires, 2 nice rockers. 617 S. Sommatires, 2 nice rockers.

FURNITURE WANTED at Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuy-ler. Ph. 1425. Platform rockers, re-upholstered living room suite, chil. Stenographer, good short dren's red rockers, baby hand. Opportunity for advancement. Applicant must other household needs for have a certificatee of avail- spring. Home Furniture Ex-

USED WOODEN bed. \$24.50, used chest on chest \$24.50, maple baby crib \$12.50, Texas Firmiture Co. Ph. 607. very reasonable. An extra fine 9 piece oak dinning-room suite, table and 6 chairs, bufflet and China closet. 3 piece manle live. Here comes Irwin again with McCartt's Cafeteria needs closet, 3 piece maple living 79-Sleeping Rooms

41—Form Equipment

Foster or Phone 291.

FOR SALE—One row cultivator, lister and planter, slide go-devil and farm wagon. Inquire at Quick Service Mar-ket, accross from Jones-Everette. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors Power Units

42-Live Stock

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FOR SALE—3 registered 2 year old Here-ford bulls, also 30 head of 2 year old helfers now calveing. See W. E. Mel-ton, 12 miles south of Pampa.

44—Feeds

For Sale-Soy bean pellets and meal at Warehouse in McLean. Office phone 177, residence 110-W. S. R. Jon-

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seeds, onion plants, onion sets, vigoro. Harvester Feed Co.

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74-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-By office rand wife modern house or apartment. Furnished

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

78—Houses WANTED TO rent by officer and wife, permanently located in Pampa, Texas a modern house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. No children, no pets. Call 1201 Lt. Staub.

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78-Houses FOR RENT—Four room modern unfur nished house. Inquire at 408 N. Pur viance. Phone 2221-J.

dishwashers, bus girls and dishwashers, bus girl FOR RENT—Nice bed room, adjoining tath. Garage available. Apply 719 N. West. Phone 1987-W.

> FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 81—Business Property for Sale The best business brick and 83-Income Property for Sale cars rolling right. tile building on South Cuy- For Sale-13 units of rental ler for \$3500. M. P. Downs. property at present income Phone 336 or 1264. For Sale - The best down

town corner in Pampa. Approximately sale price. Can be handled M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264. 82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE firmished or unfurnished 27 cwner. Nice 6 room duplex, 3 garages, cellar, nice trees, 50x140 ft. lot, also five room modern home. Inquire 517 S. Somerville.

FOR SALE—On pavement, close in, 5 room hone. Worth \$4000. Will sell for \$2750. Phone 976-J.

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room modern home on N. Yeager. com modern home with basement on Du an. 6 room home with 2 floor furnace rancis. Nice large five room home, dou-le garage, Mary Ellen St. 6 room mo-ern home with 3 room modern furnish-l apartment in rear, N. Banks. Call 2372 now! R SALE—Two 2 room houses Semi-modern. Located at 523 ard. Phone 1135-M.

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chicks. Clarendon Hatchery, Five room modern home on Charles St. Hardwood floors, venitian blinds. Priced for immediate sale. Owner leaving town. M. P.

3 ROOM house, furnished, all modern ronveniences; oversized lot; \$2500. Pri-vace owner, 701 N. Summer. For Sale-Four room furn-GARDEN hose is now available along with the first allotment of Vigoro. The garden seeds you are going to need for your Victory gardens are at Thompson Hardware Phone 43.

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with sale. Nice 5 room on East Francis
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ford Six room builtin garage, 1034, Twiford Three large furnished duplex, W. Francis Telephone 2169-J. F. S. Brown, agent. which is normal times rent, will pay out in 4 years at on part cash down. Balance monthly, M. P. Downs, Ph. 336 or 1264.

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#### FDR Gives 4th lerm Message (The New York News)

According to Sid Shalit, News

radio columnist, President Rooserelt's Tuesday evening broadcast of his message to Congress was his 270th radio speech as President. He has averaged one radio talk to the nation every 21/2 weeks The radio has been a great help to Mr. Roosevelt in acquiring and

keeping his power. It was a great help to Hitler in acquiring his power, and to both Hitler and Churchill in holding power. While the heads of the Japanese and Russian governments do not chronically go on the air, those gov ernments do make heavy use of the radio to tell their peoples what their governments Employment of three persons (inthem to hear and nothing else.

Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress dealt largely with ways to speed up the war, together with economically.

His most controversial proposa was the one for a national service law, or, in plain English, a law making every ablebodied man and woman in the country liable to be drafted into any kind of war work the Government wants him or her to do. Main object, according to President: to "preven strikes."

The Government already has the power to prevent strikes via the Smith-Connally Act. Why the Administration should want to enlarge this power into a power every ablebodied adult, it is hard to make out.

However, Mr. Roosevelt said that he didn't want the labor draft law unless he could also have from Congress the other four measures he advocated in this message. These were: a "realistic" tax law, instead of the one Congress is expected to pass; continu-ation of the law for renegotiation of war contracts; a food-cost law to enable the Government to put price floors and ceilings on esssential foods; reenactment of the price stabilization statute.

Congress for months has been tossing Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's "realistic" \$10,500,000,-000 additional tax proposal back at the Secretary every time he has offered it. This is a proposal for heavily increased income and excise taxes, plus additional excess profits taxes, although the present tax on excess is already 0 per cent. At the same time it sidesteps, demagogically, a sales ta, which would really raise some big money; and it puritanically ignores all proposals for a national tax, which would really raise some more big money.
So it looks as if the President

will not get his "realistic" taxesin which case, judging from the message, he will no longer press for the labor draft. All in all, the message sounded like the utterance of a Chief Executive who hopes for a fourth -BUY BONDS-

WLB Will Speed Up Its Activity DALLAS, March 20 — (R) — The eighth regional war labor board said today it had 748 reported violations.

An average rainfall of over one inch a day is recorded on the western slope of Cameroon Mountain in Africa.

today it had 748 reported violations of the wage stabilization law on file and was directing the speeding By resolution the board asserted that more emphasis on handling cases of violations was necessary in employers, which the board said were complying with regulations,

COPR. 1944 BY REA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. D. PAT. OFF:

"Even if you did see the first robin, remember the cold you caught this time last year! You stick to your heavy underwear and never mind the poetry!"

# To Resign Job

SIDE GLANCES

AUSTIN, March 20—(P)—State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed today studied without comment a recommentation of the joint legisla-tive audit committee that Reed re-sign on the basis of findings of the committee developed in an investi-gation of the labor department. The committee's recommendation

that Reed resign was adopted by a two-to-one vote. Its findings of fact, based on testimony taken under oath and a preliminary report of the state auditor, were adopted unanimously.
The findings included the fact For County Commissioner that two men carried on the payroll as boiler inspectors did not have the statutory qualifications for the work and their experience had been limited to musical careers.

Reed had told the committee he

"inherited" these workers, identified as former members of the then Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's hillbilly band, and admitted that the practice of carry-ing individuals on the payroll in one classification while they were doing other work, was an improper one.
Testimony was that the men did no boiler inspection but were assignto other duties. Other committee findings:
"Highly irregular and improper"

cashing of personal warrants of em-ployes and remunerating them out Reed's own funds Failure to keep proper personnel records on two employes who were paid out of boiler inspection funds but who did not perform the duties of bailor inspectors. of boiler inspectors.

cluding the two former bandsmen) as boiler inspectors whose personnel record show them to be lacking in the statutory qualifications for boilsome typical curses on those who disagree with him politically or engineers.
Informed in Houston of the testi-

'You know, those professional poli-

#### -BUY BONDS-Wheeler Sends 46 Men To Armed Forces

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, March 20 — The
Wheeler county draft board has an
nounced the following names of inductes who have been accepted for
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m military service. were accepted by the army and 20

NAVY Victor Manson Akers, Troy Lester Bowen, Robert Harris Dennis, Wil-Bowen, Robert Harris Dennis, Willie Houston Lynch, Tommy Joe Hyatt. William Pinkney Mathews, J. R. Hefley, Eugene Calvin Hartin, Jr. Calvin McAllister Carrol Dale Pendion of What he called "a planned to the called "a plan Calvin McAllister, Carrol Dale Pendleton, Joseph Ruskin Weatherly Truman Duane George, Billie Leo Perkins, Herbert Lee Lamb, Walter Lee Carver, William Joseph Pike, Thomas Richard Holman, Plaes Edward Trimble, and Arnold Theron Jones.
Pendleton and Weatherly are

Wheeler High school students and were granted deferments to finish their year's work Benjamin Franklin McDonald Francis Leroy Robinson, Zerold Beene, Len Hiram Brown, Clyde Manuel Rice, Carl J. Vinyard, Earl Charles Maloney, William Andrew Goad, Jack Henry Decker, Charlie Ben Lawler, Charles Ray Riley, Melvin Lester Simpson, Albert Wayne Treadwell, Walter O'Gorman, Robert Blake, Rex Edward Owens,

Floy Jack Roberts, Jack Riley, John Doss Nunn.
Roy James Nelson, Johnny Vester Ruff, Thomas Matthew Cantrell, Jr., Buster Walser, Marvin Lonzo (Ted) Clay, Joel Ollie Parrish and Billie Roy Cantrell.

Riley, Blake and Nelson are Sham-rock High school students and were ted deferments to finish the school term. Several more men who went for their pre-induction physical February 12, will be accepted for army and navy duty within the next few -BUY BONDS-

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#### Political Calendar The Pampa News has been author-

ized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: For County Treasurer:

GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff G. H. KYLE For County Judge

Precinct 2
J. T. McCREARY
WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner

Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER
DWIGHT L. DAY JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney B. S. VIA

EDGAR E. PAYNE For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable

#### Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. S. CLENDENNEN HENRY J. SHOFFIT Dies Will Answer Winchell on Radio

WASHINGTON, March 20-(A)-Chairman Martin Dies of the ho mony regarding his former musicians
Sen. O'Daniel declared: low Walter Winchell of the radio the

> commentator, hinting that he might return the compliment by inviting Winchell to be a guest of his committee—under subpoena.
> "I am accepting the offer of the Jergens company, Winchell's sor, and of the Blue network, Winchell's spon-

of the group, 26 the army and 20 me," Dies said in an interview.

The Jergens company advertising agency and the Blue network invited Those accepted by the army report at Fort Sill, Okla, and the navy men go to Lubbock.

Dies to answer Winchell after the Texan announced yesterday he had issued a subpoena on Mark Woods. Blue network president, for all scripts and recordings from Win-chell's programs for the last two

campaign to smear congress by mis-

"My time," Dies said, "will be de-

statements and innuendo

and innuendoes heretofore made by Winchell, I do not dispute his right to criticize me, but I intend to prove that many of his statements about me and the committee were false and untrue." SHORTHAND in 6 Weeks at Home

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BY JAMES A. FARLEY

Former Postmaster General

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ant the fight started there were fireworks. The

in a bound as Dempsey charged out of his corner

great crowd

Jim Farley Firpo's short rights that sagged Jack to his knee. But he was up in a flash and began bouncing the giant Firpo on the canvas — seven times, then Boom! Firpo connects and a second or two leter Democrate is bettered out.

everybody else in the park. Then I

HOUSTON, March 20—(P)— Pete Cawthon, former head at Texas Tech and line coach at Alabama University, says he has signed a

new long-term contract to continue

as head mentor for the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team. Here on a visit to his mother,

Cawthon, mentioned as a possible choice for the coaching vacancy at Auburn, said he had just returned from a visit in California with

from a visit in California water from a visit in Capt. Dan Topping of the U.S. Marines, owner of the Dodgers, and had signed the contract which retains the duration terms under

places the duration terms under which he signed when he took the

220, 440-Yard Dashes

AUSTIN, March 20 — (P)—Clyde Littlefield, director, today announced extension of the Texas relays high school program to include the 220-vard and 440-yard dashes.

relays, the high jump and shot put. Entrants in the 220 and 440 will

have to report Friday afternoon, March 31, for preliminaries, as there will not be time on Saturday

for these tests. All other relays events, including preliminaries in the university-college-service divi-

sion, will be held Saturday.

New in both divisions will be a

football relay, run on the football field with the competitors — who must be lettermen or reserve lettermen in football — wearing grid shoes and jerseys with track shorts.

Each man will run 100 yards and

Mexico City Nine

Defeats Hornsby's

Vera Cruz Club, 6-4

MEXICO CITY, March 20—(R)— Mexico City downed Rogers Horns-by's Vera Cruz club 6-4 yesterday in

over the home team. Alejandro Crespo of Cuba drove in four runs

All the old high school events are retained for the April 1 track

Texas Relays Add

felt a darned sight more exhausted than either of the fighters. But it was the thriller of all thrill-

**Cawthon Signs** 

**With Dodgers** 

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#### Reunion in Brooklyn



Porker Coach Killed

In Highway Accident

# Texas Schoolboy **Sprinter Shoots**

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members of the Razorbacks' cage
to shoot at world records, says his
coach, Barlow (Bones) Irvin.

Texans didn't know Charley had
members of the Razorbacks' cage
team were severely injured in a
highway accident early yesterday,
Coach Eugene Lambert said Arkansas would not compete in the tour-

any faults to correct in view of his 43 straight victories in the dashany faults to correct in view of his 43 straight victories in the dashes but Tryin found last season (when Parker ran 100 yards in 9.5 and 220 in 20.6) that the slim, blond pony express of Thomas Jefferson High school was chopping his stride too much on the start and in attempting to lengthen it had a tendency to "shift gears" at about 15 yards instead of letting the stride to the stride in the accident, which occurred as the team was en route home from an exhibition game at Camp Chaffee. Ark. ency to "shift gears" at about 15 an exhibit yards instead of letting the stride out gradually so there would be no At Colu the gradually so there would be no the reak.

"I have done everything I know basketball tournament committee,

to do. He has his start down pat and when we get hot weather Charley will go after those records," said Irvin.

The coach wouldn't predict that basketoan tournament committee, said the western playoffs would be held, with three teams if necessary. A decision on selection of another team would be made later, he stated last night.

The coach wouldn't predict that Parker would beat the 9.4 world record for the 100 and the 20.3 mark for the 220 but he indicated he thought Charley had a better chance

Parker is being brought along Play Hawkeye Team slowly this season because of un-favorable weather but he let himself out enough at the Southwestern Exposition meet in Fort Worth last weekend to turn in a 9.9 hundred and to race the 220 in 314 dred and to race the 220 in 21.4.

Parker plans to go to the AAU
this year and hopes Davis, who now s in the army, will be on hand, ketball carnival tonight.

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#### **Grand Jury Rejects** Indicting Mauriello

NEW YORK, March 20-(A)-The district attorney's office disclosed here that a grand jury had de-clined to indict Stephen (Tami) Mauriello / 20-year-old heavyweight

Mauriello, 20-year-old heavyweight boxer, on a statutory rape charge involving a 15-year-old girl.

The grand jury reached its decision, it was said, after hearing testimony of two girls, the mother of one of the girls, and a detective of the girls of attached to a police station where the boxer was taken after his arrest

At that time, police said, the charges resulted from a party attended by servicemen and persons associated with the boxing profes-

-BUY BONDS-The 120 feet covered by the Wright brothers on their first flight is about the wingspan of a Flying Fortress.

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ice team wins yesterday. BUY BONDS-

at an intersection, injuring the car's five occupants. Police traffic

investigators reported: "Estimated damage to automobile, \$800; to tank, \$2."

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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### Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 20 — (P) -When the suggestion was advance ast winter that something ough to be done to make emergency tradeasier, the club owners just vied "no syndicate baseball" and it go. . . . But it looks as if those let it go. . . . But it looks as if those emergencies requiring quick action already were at hand. . . The Yankees, with Bill Dickey in the navy and Rollie Hemsley on the farm, had to scurry around for catchers and came up with Joe Glenn, also navy bound, Mike Garbark and engineer Bob Collins, whose train to camp was somewhat late. The camp was somewhat late. . . The Dodgers, with inadequate replacements for Mickey Owen, who will make frequent trips to his farm, expect to put scout Clyde Sukeforth into action behind the plate. . But the Giants, counting a couple of veterans who haven't signed, six on the Jersey City roster and a couple who turned up for tryouts, can call on an even dozen receivers. . Looks like something must be out of balance. camp was somewhat late. . . . The out of balance.

Rush Brown, a Sioux Falls, S. D., fisherman, claims this stunt really works if you're interested only in eatching large fish. . . Rush secured a large mounted pickerel, weighted it and attached a stout card; then he headed for a spot where he knew the big ones hung out. . . On arrival, Brown lowered the stuffed fish some eight feet under the boat and all the little ones, fearful of being gobbled up, left those parts and didn't return. . . Rush claims he didn't hook a small fish all day but did catch several pickerel about the size of the reverse decoy.

MONDAY MATINEE

The Utah basketball team that plays Kentucky in the garden tonight is the youngest and tallest the college ever had, averaging just above 19 years old and 6-3 in height. DECOY DE MCCOY

the college ever had, averaging just above 19 years old and 6-3 in height. Sprinter Shoots

At World Record

SAN ANTONIO, March 20—(P)—
Long-legged Charley Parker, who hasn't lost a race since 1941, has corrected his last fault and awaits only the coming of hot weather

In Highway Accident

KANSAS CITY, March 20—(P)—
Once again the National Collegiate Athletic association is short a bashetball team for its western play-offs here Friday and Saturday.

After an Arkansas University athletic instructor was killed and two members of the Razorbacks' cage of the Razorbacks' cage of the Razorbacks' cage in Cleveland the night before and has promised to preach in his fathletic instructor was killed and two members of the Razorbacks' cage in Cleveland the night before and has promised to preach in his fathletic instructor was killed and two members of the Razorbacks' cage in Cleveland the night before and has promised to preach in his fathletic instructor was killed and two members of the Razorbacks' cage in Cleveland the night before and has promised to preach in his fathletic instructor was killed and two members of the Razorback of at least as much pay per game as they get during the regular season. Gil Dodds won't run in Cleveland the night before and has promised to preach in his fathletic instructor was killed and two members of the Rozorback of at least as much pay per game as they get during the regular season. Gil Dodds won't run in the Brooklyn Red Cross track meet.

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### **Giants To Seek** New Manager As Ott Army-Bound

NEW YORK, March 20—(P)—The New York Giants may have a new manager by the time the opening of the baseball season rolls around next month. Their present leader. 35-year-old Mel Ott, announced vesterday he would take his prefinduction physical examination at Camden, N. J., next Monday and that he was positive he would be accepted. accepted.
Ott, who like Lou Boudreau, man-

ager of the Cleveland Indians, was classified 1-A several months ago, was first notified to report for his physical at Metairie, La., March 23, but obtained permission to take the test with the next group of selectees from Lakewood, N. J., site of the Giants' spring training camp.
To date Boudreau has not received any notice when he will be call-

DENVER, March 20—(R)—Bone-crushers of big time independent amateur basketball beat the floor in Denver's 10th national AAU bas-New York Yankees, also received ketball carnival tonight.

One, the veteran Denver LegionAmbrose, plays the American Gear and Manufacturing company of Chicago at 8 p. m. (MWT). The other, cago at 8 p. m. (MWT). The other cago at 8 p. m. (MWT).

and Manufacturing company of Charago at 8 p. m. (MWT). The other, defending champion Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla., play the Old Home Bread Makers of Sioux City, which told notition to the rookies who may displace him in the Polo Grounds' that told notition.

Home Bread Makers of Sioux City, Iowa. right field position.

Bruce Sloan, who left-handed his way to a 365 batting average in the Southern association last year, went A holiday crowd of 4,000 got what they wanted out of the opening program yesterday, something to scream

#### through an extensive batting practice under the manager's critical about. It was the 98 point score Denver's Lowry Field ran up against Camp Trinidad, Colo., for a new high in team scoring at an A. A. U. tourney. Camp Trinidad scored 50. Which wasn't bad considering Lowry was using the ball most of the time. The American Gears won the right to contest the Legion-Ambrose BUY BONDS Southwest Crowns Six Rodeo Champs

right to contest the Legion-Ambrose oldsters, whose combined basket-ball experience in something over 60 as the 1944 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show ended. Offi-cials estimated 118,000 saw the 19 rodeo performances given during the

ball experience in something over 60 years, by pun shing Camp Hale, Colo., 69-30.

Old Home Bread was bracketed with Phillips after clipping the Greeley, Colo., Lions 42-41.

Colorado College navy beat Hamilton, Ohio, Mosler 56-46, Colorado Springs army all-stars quashed the Butte, Mont., Boosters 72-51, and Fort Leavenworth Kans., filers outchampions named last night:
Homer Pettigrew, Springer, N. M.,
calf roping; Fred Badsky, Denver,
Colo., bareback brone riding; Louis
Brooks, Florence, Ariz., the 1943 Brooks, Florence, Ariz., the 1943
Rodeo Association of America and National Rodeo association allaround rodeo champ, saddle bronc riding; Howard McCrorev Dand Rodeo Association of America and baseball series, Manuel Salvatierra smacking two home runs and a smack Fort Leavenworth, Kans., fliers outshot the Denver Fitzsimons veter-ans' hospital 49-27 for other serv-UNEVENLY MATCHED

LOS-ANGELES — An automobile
and a 16-ton army tank collided

-BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads. for the border city team.



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#### Stadia Proposed For **Memorials To Heroes**

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP)-Living memorials" to the dead of this war, in the form of commun-Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo in heir tempest in a ring at the Pole

Paul V. McNutt, head of the fed-Grounds—that gave me my biggest hrill in sports. I've seen many hrilling events in eral security administration, of which the physical fitness commit-

sion, army service forces; Commander Gene Tunney, of the physical fitness section of the navy, and former heavyweight boxing champion; William Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and C. L. Jordan of the N. W. Ayer advertising agency. which the physical fitness committee is a part, appointed George M. oditor of the San Francisco Chronscher explosive excitement that fight in the Polo Grounds, Sept. 14. 1922. takes the

The memorials, it was suggested, could be in the form of swimming pools, stadiums, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and other sports

this war, in the form of community sports centers, were proposed today by the government-sponsored national committee on physical fit-

# **TAAF** Boxing Meets

SAN ANTONIO, March 20-(A)-District boxing meets, sponsored by the Texas Amateur Athletic fed-

and cities could create such memorials.

The memorials, it was suggested, could be in the form of swimming pools, stadiums, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and other sports ball diamonds, and other sports ball diamonds, and other sports ball diamonds, and other sports with the physical fitness committees and other sports were Lubbock, Abilene, Wichitals of the physical fitness committees and other sports were sports.

were Lubbock, Abilene, Wichit Falls, El Jaso, Midland, San Angelo, San Antonio, Austin, Waco Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, Houstor Galveston, Port Arthur, Beeville Langed, Convey Chalette, 2015 Go To 19 Texas Towns

In the event any of the towns named decides not to hold a district meet, then boys from that area are eligible to enter the nearest district, Finch said.

eration as part of its state-wide sports program, have been awarded 19 towns, with the state tournament scheduled here May 3-5.

Announcement that the boxing tournament would again be held at the time of Pearl Harbor.



































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#### **Production Progress**

Our war production picture, as re-vealed in the annual report of the nate's Truman Committee, is an encouraging one. This is particularly true if you know the Truman Com-mittee and its work. Senator Truman is from Missouri,

n every sence of the word. His col-leagues are no Pollyannas. They are perious, painstaking, hard-headed shooters. For three years they have been peering into every corner of our war preparation and production. They have found fault with a good many things—War and Navy Department expenditures, the products these departments were getting for their money, strikes, bad ent-and they have made plenty of noise about it. But their latest report is almost wholly commendatory of industry and labor, and decidedly optimistic. This optimism doesn't square with

Navy Secretary Knox's recent speech urging a national service law. With-out it, the secretary warns, the fall of Germany may bring a wave of absenteeism and labor turnover that would seriously cripple the war anst Japan. He cites the high rate of absence and turnover after Italy's ollapse, when victory seemed closer

than it does today.

The Truman Committee, on the other hand, believes that "the mawar production battles have been that our economy "can support a great army and navy without oting as much of itself to war production as is necessary in less ef-

cient countries. out access to the facts and figures, it is not possible to say who

is right and who is wrong.

But the significance of American war production extends far beyond the Knox-Truman Committee argument on national service. As of today, the Truman report shows, it is bringing the scale of military advantage into balance. Germany and Japan gained a tremendous head to benefit its owner, anything but American production, in spite of waste and false starts, is

closing the gap.

Here is one illustration of the hanging situation. Six months ago high military authorities told the use of Representatives that Japan's manpower situation was better than ours, and that her pool of men from 17 to 21 had scarcely been

Today Tokyo admits that high school and college students are being conscripted, that most of the city's luxury" entertainment places have been closed to release 35,000 employ-

es to war industries All this does not contradict the servation that "it's all over but the fighting." Both enemies still have strong armies, and great advantages of position. But our present production does seem to indi-cate that, in the great crucial bat-tles ahead, we shall at least square

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#### The Nation's Press

IF DEWEY IS DRAFTED (The New York News)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, at an Albany press conference Tuesday, adroitly skated ad a reporter's question whether he was willing to adopt Gen. W. T. Sherman's classic statement concerning the Presidency: "If nominated I will not run, and if elected I will not

Mr. Dewey's only answer was an urbane "I am wholly and exclusively occupied with the administration of the affairs of the State of New York."

So it is a fair inference that Mr. Dewey, while still standing on a previous statement that he is not an aspirant for the 1944 Republican Presidential nomination. could be drafted.

He appears to be out front at this time with the Republican organizations around the counand with the Republican National Committee, which day before yesterday decided unanito hold the party's national convention in Chicago beginning June 26.

It is easy to see why Mr. Dewey is out front with his party's politicians. He has proved himself repeatedly to be a strong vote geter in New York State; and New York's electoral vote will be practically essential to victory in this year's national election.

It may be that Dewey sees tough going for any President in 1945-49, and really does not want to run this year. But if he is drafted by the convention, he had better accept the nomination, unless he prefers Roosevelt to any Republican including Thomas E. Dewey. -BUY BONDS--

#### WILLKIE'S STANDING WITH REPUBLICANS

(The Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

coastal strength Mr. Willkie's de-

gree of popularity among real Re-

publicans continues to be very low indeed. When The News-Sentinel, in March of 1943, polled the G.O.P. precinct committeemen and committeewomen in all of Indiana's ome forth. 92 counties it learned that about 86 per cent of the party's grass leaders were definitely opposed to Willkie's nomination for President in 1944. At that time, the Willkieites and their New Deal backers hooted in great derision, and tried to discredit the poll. But facts are facts, and they will not be suppressed by sneers and pars. Last week, the Associator Press took a secret poll of the Re publican National Committee, with members from every state in the just 21 supporters in a total of 106 committeemen. In other words cren figuring in his admittedly waged in his larger support on the two coasts four years!

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES ak the pass-word primoval, of democracy, By God I will which all cannot have their of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Can Labor Unions Reduce

Sweat Shops? A reader from New Mexico de-

fending labor unions remarks, perhaps the editor of "Common Ground" is "too young to remember the 'sweatshop' or too smug to give a hoot about the living conditions of a very large part of our working population." He would leave the impression that labor unions have had something to do with reducing sweat shops. I presume when the word "sweat shop" is used, it refers to the people who get little wages for disagreeable jobs.

Yes, I think I know something about working hard for a little money. I remember cutting good heavy corn eight by eight at a work mighty hard to earn a dol-And because I believe that col-

lective bargaining keeps down wage levels rather than increasing them is the reason I am against that part of labor unions that endorses collective bargaining and a closed shop. I am convinced that we would have had less "sweat-shops" if it had not been for labor unions advocating collective bargaining and strikes.

Labor unions have never in all history eliminated any sweatshops. They only transfer sweatshops from one place to another. The artificial wages they get by threats of simultaneously quitting, which is just a form of forces, reduces the real wages of the customers who buy the product that pays the increased forced

wages. The reason labor unions can never reduce the number of 'sweat-shops" is that they do not add to the wealth of the world. Instead they reduce the wealth that would be produced if it were not for labor unions. Since all wealth that is produced must be distributed willy-nilly in order that retards production, as labor unions do, helps keep "sweatshops" in our country; that is, nelps keep the standard of living from rising as it would without

labor unions. Labor unions instead of eliminating or reducing the number of

"sweat-shops" only help keep
"sweat-shops" in our country. The only thing that can reduce sweat-shops" or raise the stanfard of living is more production, and the only thing that enables labor to produce more is not labor unions but better tools and more knowledge. Labor unions furnish neither of these; they are

furnished by incriduals.

The above statements, to my knowledge, have never been refuted by any labor union organi-

A Challenge to Labor Unions I am perfectly willing to issue joint circular with any labor nion and pay for the entire publication of same provided the labor union uses only equal space to mine and/or if they will pay for the extra space they use above what I use.

A discussion of this kind set down in black and white should tend to throw light on the subject. If labor unions can reduce "sweat-shops" and raise wage levels as they proclaim, I would like to have somebody explain how it could be done. A discussion of this kind would also tend to show whether the party opposed to collective bargaining or the party favoring collective bargaining had some moral principle as a starting point. It would also show which party was obliged to contradict himself and go around in circles. The party who had some moral starting point and did not contradict himself should prove to every thinking person that he was in harmony with truth and knew what he was talking about. The party who contradicted himself and thus had no moral starting point would prove that his statements were not true and his opinions of little value. This would be evident because the truth never contradicts itself, nor does a man who advocates truthful and practical things need to

contradict himself. But there is little danger of any labor union ever attempting to publicly explain how labor unions can permanently improve the lot of the working man by collective bargaining. They never attempt to do so where their questioners can have equal time to point out their contradictions Their only method of persuasion is to brazenly make statements and call those people who oppose them reactionary. The facts are, however, that any man who believes that labor unions can raise wage levels by collective bargaining is a reactionary. A reaction-Duly noting all his mentionable ary is any man who stands in the way of setting man free from men. The whole purpose of collective bargaining is to keep man from being free from men.

If any labor union believes it an defend its position, let it

Associated Press finds Willkie to be opposed by 80.2 per cent of the Republican National Committee, in comparison with the 86 per cent of Indiana grass-roots Republicans shown to have been against him last March. And all this. in spite of the fact that the National Committee is composed of persons who might reasonably be expected to be considerably more pro-Willkie than the rank-and-file; and also in spite of the very high-priced and high-pressure campaign which Wilkle and his New Deal associates have waged in his behalf for the last

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Adolphe Menjou never thought he'd live to see the day when such a thing would happen, but the best-dressed man in Hollywood wore a suit with a patch in the seat during a scene for a new RKO movie. A reall in a chair riwred the suit right nail in a chair ripped the suit right in the most embarrassing place, and a studio tailor had to do a quick patch-up job. Adolphe supervised though, and insisted it was a stylish patch.

Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens will need no inspiration for their love scenes in "The Doughgirls."

Talking about a certain producer, Marc Lawrence said: "He's the type of guy who would hire 199 people to sing the quartette from 'Rigoletto'."

Dinner was unduly late when the Otto Krugers entertained friends at their home. To span the awkward cent per shock. A man had to period a guest asked Kruger to play the piano and he obliged with a Chopin nocturne. When he finish-ed he turned to a hard-of-hearing tleman on his right and asked "Would you like a sonata?" "Oh, thank you," he beamed. "I did have a couple on my way over, but I could stand another."

> Sight of the week: Robert Young learning to dance a jitterbug rou-tine for a scene in "Secrets in the Dark."

Universal is joining the parade to radio talent. Singer Jimmy Cash is due for a buildup after scoring a hit in two musical shorts.

THE TROUBLE Reason Frank Sinatra wears those bow ties, we hear, is because they snap off so easily. First time he was mobbed by the little girlies he was wearing a four-in-hand. A blond grabbed one end, a brunet the other and darn near ended Frankie's

career by almost choking him to

Porky Pig's chicks go into mass pro-Singer Dale Evans' contract has been renewed for another year at Republic. She'll be given a Gra-ble buildup in filmusicals.

Another Hollywood writer-producer, Joseph Manklewicz, turned director over the week-end, pooling his talents with Ernest Lubitsch at the 20th Century-Fox. Lubitsch will produce two films, "Czarina" and "Dragonwyck," for Fox this year. Mankiewicz will write the first film and direct the second.

Johnny Tringali, former barber up pictures which are now in the mail on their way to Johnny. No pretty faces, though. Every one is a back-of-the-head view of fancy fierce disputes at coiffures.

STILL RUNNING "Able's Irish Rose" is 22 years old—and still cashing in at the box

office.

Alex Knox, who plays the title role in "Wilson," can qualify as something of a diplomat. Asked what he thought of women, Knox told a mag writer: "I'm not work told a mag writer: "I'm not work told a mag writer." told a mag writer: "I'm not very liam O. Douglas and Frank Murphy, intelligent about women—but I'm with Felix Frankfurter Hugo I. enthusiastic about them."

Actress Barbara Hale went home from the set of the new Fibber McGee and Molly picture with the Said Pallette: "Nobody who dances with me can get close enough to expose me to anything.'

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COT IN MOSCOW MOSCOW, March 20—(P)—Pierre Cot, French Socialist and pre-war Cot, French Socialist and pre-war air minister of France, arrived in Moscow today on a special mission for the De Gaulle committee of national liberation.

IRELAND—Several seemingly arrived in related Anglo-American moves indicate that the United Nations are getting set for the great drama of World War II—an all-out, knockout

Approximately 175,000,000 square eet of pierced steel airplane landing mats have been shipped from the U.S. to combat areas since Pearl

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Peter Edson's Column:

#### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

body's prestige to an aldermanic level with veteran attaches, practi-tioners and reporters. But their differences and prejudices, both le-gal and personal, have had the practical effect of holding up decisions on questions of vital economic, social and political importance. It is doubtful whether this or any other high tribunal has ever before

fallen so far behind in completing cases on the docket. Whereas about Which reminds us. Cartoon pro- a hundred rulings had been handed opinions consisted of only a one-line acknowledgement on the part of the off-jurist. But more often the highly individualistic members wrote lengthy briefs to set forth

> The present situation sharply with that which prevailed under former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. He insisted that his associates do their homework promptly, and frequently chided slow or lazy judges. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone is more lenient with

their contrary views.

TUXEDOS-Dissents are not the only reason for congestion of the court's files. On numerous occasions onning Tringali, Tormer baroer at the RKO studio, is now in the army, serving in the Aleutians. Other day all the glamor girls on the lot posed for a series of pintar in the lot posed for a series of pintar differed from that expressed in the

Obviously men engaged in such fierce disputes, and so insistent on exploding on the least provocation, cannot find the time to tackle their more important duties. It takes as much research, labor and thought to prepare a dissent or separate statement as it does to frame a ma-

Principal participants in the legal feuds have been Justices Owen J. Roberts, Robert H. Jackson, Wil-Black, Stanley F. Reed running neck-and-neck. Hardest workers are Messrs, Stone, Roberts, Black, Jackson and Douglas.

A more trivial explanation for the stalling of the legal machinery ed the old farmer to collect his stock mumps the other day and everyone has been holding their breath to learn whiether they've been exposed. All except portly Eugene Pallette, who had just danced with Barbara.

Time was when a supreme court est, Mister, I believe I am going to est.

rime was when a supreme court jurist adopted a hermit's regimen when he slipped on the black gros-grain robe. But now certain mem-bers are seen in tuxedos or tails more often than in their official regalia. Naturally, they do not al- to call in a radiator specialist for conways pull their full weight on the judicial oars.

assault on Hitler's Europe.

Quite appropriately, in view of the expectation that the United States will bear the brunt of the attack, the last-minute preparations have been left in President Roose-

velt's hands.

The demand that Ireland oust Axis American transport planes have flown more than 125,000 casualties from combat zones since Pearl Harclearly a pre-invasion act of ex- shape?

SLOW—The unprecedented epidemic of squabbles among supreme court members has lowered that body's prestige to an aldermania tower for the enemy.

The same consideration accounts

for the hard-boiled policy pointed at Argentina, Spain and Turkey. Every "leak" of information or supplies must be plugged before our men hop across the Channel — or wherever they are going to hop.

SURPRISE — FDR's supposedly offhand remark about allocation of one-third of the Italian fleet to Russia is part of the same over-all productions. undertaking. So are Secretary Cordell Hull's persistent efforts to

coax Finland out of her struggle with the Soviet.

Naval experts note that Red armadas operating in the Baltic and North Seas, with a friendly Hel-sinki to the northeast, would harass

Der Fuehrer while G. I.'s and Tommies struck frontally.

The prospective reduction of the gasoline allowance for the whole nation fits into this picture.

similar restriction was imposed on

Eastern states just prior to our landings in North Africa.

All these presidential gestures, although politically dangerous, are justified by the emergency. They may cost the Democrats some votes among the population groups effected.

But the American commander-inchief, as a more popular figure than Churchill with the Irish, Italians and Finns, was deliberately chosen to master-of-ceremony the military

The "clearing of the underbrush," as our top fighting men term it will give no comfort or tip to Ber-lin. The element of full surprise cannot attach to the approaching offensive because the foe has seen it coming. The task now is to achieve tactical unexpectedness concerning the point of assault, num-bers of invaders, land-sea-air strength, etc. -BUY BONDS-

#### OFFICE CAT Man-My daughter is going to Pro

fessor Wombat, the eminent planist, now for lessons. Friend - How's his touch? Is it

A government official was in charge

est, Mister, I believe I am going to have a terrible time with them bees." Doctor-What's the extra ten dollars on your bill?
Plumber-Oh, that, Doctor? I had

Major-You were absent from the Private-Yes, sir, a mule kicked the Sergeant in the head and I had to Major-Fix what?

Private-The mule's leg, sir.

Conversation by customer and sales-Customer-Will this suit hold its shape? Salesman-Obsolutely, that suit is made of pure virgin wool.

Customer-I don't care about the morals of the sheep. Will it hold its

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

How about reading a book? A book by Sigrid Schultz, a veteran American newspaperwoman, formerly head of the Berlin office of the Chicago Tribune. According to "Germany Will Try It Again" (which seems to have drawn cheers from all quarters) we'd better make pretty sure about Germany unless tireless Red

dreamy-eyed about the Germans. She says that our German enemies "have succeeded in camouflaging the real facts and forces which led to the Second World War," and is convinced that they have already started work on World War III.

She furnishes disquietingly convincing—proof that as far back as October 1940 the German general staff, foreseeing the possibility of failure, were making plans to converted the force of the converted to the German general staff, foreseeing the possibility of failure, were making plans to converted that the big three should want to check up with one another and (perhaps) on one another. This is the crucial time when each of the trio must know exactly what's in the minds of the others—when none can afport to fall out of step.

The Allies must make plans for eventualities well in advance of the events. One thing they've got to the converted to the check up with one another. This is the crucial time when each of the trio must know exactly what's in the minds of the others—when none can afport to the pattern of the parent or some respected adult.—Dr. C. W. Wyckoff, Cleveland pediatrician.

October 1940 the German general staff, foreseeing the possibility of failure, were making plans to convert defeat into victory, exactly as they did—and Miss Schultz makes this clear, too—in 1919.

Miss Schultz believes that these preparations for the next war will meet with the cooperation of most of the German populace, that "Nazism will retain a great appeal for the German, even in defeat." The big news as this is written is that the onrushing Red forces are actually in Rumania, having the Germans, even in defeat." Hence, at the first sign of weakness on our part, she is convinced, they will try it again. For "weakness" read appeasement, nonsensical talk about the "good Germany," suggestions that our main enemy suggestions that our main enemy suggestions that our main enemy of failure and supplements well in advance of the eventualities well in adv stions that our main enemy is Japan, and any indication of disunity among the United Nations.
"To be fooled once is tragic,"
writes Miss Schultz. "To be fooled twice is unforgivable." That makes sense.

Good old Jim—all the boys like him. He's loaded with a great fund of stories, and in a discussion of hunting or fishing Jim is one of hunting or fishing Jim is one of

to work these days to supply his meager needs. Of course, being a skilled mechan-c, Jim has had plenty of offers

lately. The men went out to Jim's sitting by the radio, or sprawled out house and offered him big wages in his big blue chair with a maghouse and offered him big wages in his big blue chair with a magif he'd go into the factory, replace azine, criticizing the war, criticiz-

Cross drive here last week: "Naw, if they want money that bad, let if they want money that bad, let the government take care of it out of the taxes they're collectin."

I'm lim is a composite of it. Jim is a composite of it. of the taxes they're collectin."

Jim looked up then from the radio: "This whole war's being run wrong anyways. Now they put this a joke, or a deck of cards or his guy Eeisenhower in there — what does he know about it? And Mac-Arthur—you know they're starving Good old Jim. We wish they'd MacArthur for equipment just to shoot him at sunrise

By DeWITT MacKENZIE There would seem to be close con-nection between the rapidity with which Hitler's tribulations are

What with the blood-letting being inflicted on the Germans by the tireless Red armies, and the hell

Red striking-power and Nazi waning strength.

Tension in the Balkans, especial- MORE LEATHER DUE ly in Rumania, has intensified as Red troops push into Bessarabia.
The British radio is bombarding the shoes will be available in the three months beginning April 1, the ofto desert the Axis before it's too fice of

the best.

Jim is in his 50s now. but he isn't working. Some business of a pension or inherited money or something—anyhow, he doesn't need the something—anyhow, he doesn't need to something to something the something to something the something to something the something to something the someth

kill him as a candidate!" ★ ★ ★
That's Jim's main business now

some of the younger fellows who'd gone. But Jim said no, by gosh, the farmers—in fact good old Jim's he didn't have to work and he entire song and dance these days We asked Jim about the Red things wrong end to, and if they'd only give him a chance. is that the whole country is doing

## So They Say

Three B-24's and five fighters at-tempted to raid Buin, Bougainville Thursday. Our fighters shot down 10 of them.—Tokyo radio.

nection between the rapidity with which Hitler's tribulations are mounting and the report in London's diplomatic quarters that Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill may meet again soon.

I don't give a damn about all this. After the war I want to travel—in the United States. If I ever get back there they'll never get me out again.—Sgt. Charles E. Kelly

from all quarters) we'd better make pretty sure about Germany, unless we want them landing at Atlantic City and Palm Beach some time around 1965.

Miss Schultz thinks we're still Miss Schultz thinks we're still ing.

Miss Schultz thinks we're still ing. I have not the slightest doubt

months beginning April 1, the of-fice of civilian requirements announced today.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Golly! Even the lady Marines

#### Lightnings to London By Capt. Bernard W. Crandell Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.



Interior of the "Hotel de Gink," pilots' bunkhouse at the Greenland base.

Shipping losses were up in March, 1942, and P-38 fighter planes were not getting to England in sufficient quantity. It was decided to fly them across the Atlantic via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland-a daring and novel project. Bombers had been flown over but never fighters. This is the story of how it was done.

NAZIS IN THE KNOW VII

THE rescue party hiked inland had for company the B-17's Nor-

them to a PBY. The men were flown to the base for medical attention. By the time they left for the United States to be reequipped, all had recovered from the experience except Lieutenant Staples, who still was suffering from snow blindness.

connected, with P-38's scattered all BY this time the project, though the way across the western Atlan-tic, waiting for clear weather be-under way. The news magazine fore continuing. They were in the article, with its shrewd guessing fore continuing. They were in the latitude of the Midnight Sun and about the plans for ferrying the latitude of the Midnight Sun and latitude of the Midnight Sun and

tunity in the true tradition of the Clavering Island. American tourist.

blindness, carried along their personal belongings. The burdens sonal belongings. The burdens most energetic of the mountain exists along this area gravel bars, climbers, was seen to be pulling began discarding items in order of away from the formation. It was a gradual deviation in course, at verted into landing strips for hosapproximately the same altitude maintained by the rest of the flight. Nothing seemed to be wrong with land, which in turn transferred the plane. Hence, it looked as though McCord . . .

> "Mac! WAKE UP!" all the pilots Lieutenant McCord, finally

turvy. For diversion, while awaiting orders to proceed, pilots went

boys poked around at every oppor- the vicinity of Ella Island and "It is believed that the activities

of this bomber may possibly have about 15 miles before they A MONG the climbers of "Greensighted the marooned airmen.
When the uproar of greetings died down somewhat, they set off for to drop from exhaustion. Instead wrote to Gen. Monk Hunter.

This statement is based upon "This statement is based up

> which, with the employment of about 50 laborers, might be contile preparations against our estab lishments in approximately 24 "... it is strongly recom

that the possibility of the estab-lishment of such bases be investigated without delay, either by use of long-range reconnai Official language, but packed with potential dynamite. Four

Lightnings were placed on grou alert, the pilots in the cockpits ready to take off at a second's notice To add to the worries over Nazi

interference, a German U-boat an peared near the entrance of the fjord leading to the main base. A mine was found floating there later. Lord Haw-Haw in ning broadcast from Berlin even several hundred feet had been no doubt that the Germans

# THOSE KAISER-HUGHES SUPER PLANES

GOES ON

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Howard Hughes, the movie prober and globe girdler, has been Washington of late trying to three eight-engined super-cargo planes which he and Henry J. Kaiser were given an \$18,000,000 contract to build 18 months ago, practically over the dead bodies of the

was to be completed last December, the other two by this coming May. The KH-1 isn't completed yet and the other two haven't been begun.

In the summer of 1942 this was the hottest issue in Washington Submarines were sinking ships wholesale. Boss man Kaiser blew in from the West, dramatizing the need for more and more cargo planes, demanding contracts. When planes, demanding contracts. When he couldn't get anything from army or navy, War Production Board stepped into the picture and asked the Defense Plant Corporation to give him the contract he finally got. Today the Kaiser-Hughes Aircraft Corporation has a letter from WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson saying that he has asked the Defense Plant Corporation to cancel that contract on the strength of a December investigation by a board of engineers on the strength of a December investigation by a board of engineers and their mid-January report to cargo planes, while huge in comparant be done, consistent wpp's Aircraft Production Board, ison to pre-war quantity standards, cess of military operation

headed by Charles E. Wilson. Progress on the KH-1 has been cording to the senate Truman comtough right from the beginning. When the army and navy refused craft. Full credit is given to army find out what the score is on the aircraft engineers otherwise em- out which successful operations 30 tons of cargo had never been built before, and wooden construcarmy air forces high command, who would have no part of it.

First of the Kaiser-Hughes planes the potential load carrying power.

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> reported to have recommended con-tinuation without condemning the plane, while two were in doubt. The most that can be hoped for is completion of the first wooden plane as a test model, with re-engineering on the C-87 version of the Liberator

to give the builders any strategic and navy for building up their 90, materials or even let them use any 000 miles of transport route, withployed, it was necessary to build could not have been carried out at the plane of wood. Planes of 320- Guadalcanal, New Guinea, North foot wingspread designed to carry 80 tons of cargo had never been China. It is pointed out, however, that more transport work has been done

Lis still subject to serious delay, ac-

with army versions of the 10-year-old Douglas DC-3—the workhorse of the alr—than with all other types with a property of cargo and transport planes put to be a version of the project are the project are the project are the project of the project their production is not up to original schedule. In heavy planes, production of

sred important that planes be re-turned to the airlines as fast as that

grew heavier by the step, and they their relative value. Once arrived at the fjord, they went aboard the little boat, which carried them to the North-

The project was now well under way. Six fighters had been lost in the Greenland mists, but many more were winging on through, and no lives had been expended.

ing orders to proceed, pilots went niking, fishing, and playing gin rummy. Flying the Atlantic in a fighter is a serious business, but while the flight personnel was on the ground for relaxation, the lomber had been seen flying in local no doubt that the Germans were thoroughly aware of what was going on at the Greehland air base.

NEXT: The Human Equation.

the tip of the fjord; this was just of beds, cockpits of warmed-up before midnight. The injured Mc- P-38's were waiting for them. They information obtained from Captain Manus was tucked in the sled, and minutes.

were scheduled to take off in 15 von Paulson, who advised me that minutes. So off they roared into the weird from Scoresby Sound to German den bomb sight. The other men, 2:30 a. m. twilight. Sleep would Land has areas in which air bases

> "Hey, Mac!" shouted one of the pilots over the radio. "Wake up!"
> But McCord's plane floated serenely along—and away from the rest of the formation. velled in chorus.

aroused, rubbed his eyes, got his bearings, and flew back into position.