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Jap Shipping

Losses Heavy

ences that (1) American forces have occupied the Majuro atoll in the Marshall islands and (2) our sub-

marines may deliver the killing blow in the Pacific.

U. S. troops encountered no op position when they invaded Majuro once a German supply base, the ad-

miral told a news conference. They found no Japanese on the atoll, he said, adding that the little island will provide American forces with a

As for the work of our submarines,

in number and not decreasing in ef-

The Pacific commander warned

at the same time against discount-

very powerful fleet in the Pacific."

Commenting generally on the Pa-

of submarines increases.

Nimitz Hails Submarine Warfare Military Men Fear

THE PAMPA NEWS

Cross Drive Falls

Snow Falls as Sun Shines Here, But It Isn't Unusual

Snow fell in Pampa yesterday while the sun shone, amazing some residents with this quirk of Panhan-However, snow showers under such

conditions are not unusual, the weather bureau said. Pampa had snow showers between 3:20 and 3:45 p. m. and again between 4:30 and 5 p. m. yesterday, and there was an early snowfall from 2:30 a. m. to 3 a. m. today. weather bureau reported in Colorado, intense cold in the Dakotas, a temperature of 13 e this morning at Trinidad

Temperature at noon today was 39 degrees. Maximum temperature here yesterday was 52, minimum 24. BUY BONDS-

U. S., British **Oil Conference** Is Announced

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)-The state department today made its long awaited announcement that oil conferences have been planned with the British government and an-nounced the names of officials to represent American interests.

Secretary of State Hull, by ap-ointment of President Roosevelt will be chairman of the American delegation, which will include Secretary of Interior Ickes as vicechairman, Undersecretary of War Undersecretary of Navy Charles Rayner, state depetroleum adviser, and

Charles E. Wilson, vice-chairman of the war production board. The announcement of the forthcoming conferences, in which A-merican plans to build a pipeline a-cross Saudi Arabia will be a prime subject, was made jointly in Washington and London. The Washington announcement came from Acting retary of State Edward B. Stet-

ment, he said, is always ready to take up petroleum questions of mutual interest with any other friendly country.

Presumably this left the way open to Russia or any other interested nation to participate in discussions about American oil in the Arabian area or for The Netherlands to raise questions about oil development in the Southwest Pacific or for oil producing nations in this hemisphere to discuss their interests.

BUY BONDS

Polygamous Practices Charged in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7-(AP) A federal grand jury has indicted persons in 10 true bills involving, government attorneys said today, alleged polygamous practices.

Seven indictments charged Mann act violation, one the use of United States mails in sending alleged ob-scene matter, one conspiracy and the 10th charged violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

In connection with the federal indictments handed down yesterday, the state government went into action against persons suspected of polygamy, filing charges of illegal cohabitation against 10 individuals and conspiracy against public mor-

John S. Boyden, assistant U. S. district attorney, said the indictments involving alleged obscene mat-ter and conspiracy were based on circulation of a publication called

BUY BONDS **Bids on School** Lands Opened

AUSTIN, March 7—(P)—The state school land board today opened bids for oil and gas leases on surveyed land in Duval, Eastland, Hopkins, Howard and Starr counties and sub-

BUY BONDS

McGILL GOES OVERSEAS AUSTIN, March 7—(P)—An over-seas assignment for the American Red Cross awaits William McGill, given leave of absence as civilian defense coordinator in the governor's office, who leaves for Washington today.

Joe Wells, Red Cross chairman, thanking Pampa Boy Scouts for the work done in distributing 400 Red Cross posters downtown.

Correctly alligned wheels save tools and si tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv. ware.—Adv.

Some People Fail to Join In Campaign

crept into Gray county's Red Cross War Fund campaign today with Joe Wells, general drive chairman, and his division leaders trying to figure out what had happened to slow down the drive's progress.

While workers had not all turned in their reports on solicitations, indications today were that the total raised to date is only about \$13,000, or a little more than \$3,000 above last Friday's total. The goal is \$29,000.

From the downtown district employes of the following firms were eported as 100 per cent contributors today:

Zale's, Lively's, Moses, Diamond Brumley's, Friendly Men's Thompson Hardware, Tarpleys, Murfee's, Inc., Turf Club, Smith Studio, Pampa Studio, American Finance, Courthouse Bar, Modern Pharmacy, Richards Drug, Roberts', Pampa News Stand, George's Cafe, Clements Tailor Shop, City Shoe Shop, K. C. Waf-fle House, Berry Drug, Empire Cafe, Turner Barbershop, Lloyd's Magnolia Station, Martin & Turner, Pampa Print Shop, Home Builders Supply, Rutherford Enterprises, Pampa Ice Co., Rex Coffee Shop, DeLuxe Cleaners, Ponca Wholesale Co. and Graham Garage.

Pampa junior high school set up a booth yesterday and received contributions totaling \$90 on the first day. Junior high teachers were compléting their canvass this

Lieb Langston, chairman in the business district, thanked the 100 cent contributors downtown y, but said: "The report is encouraging, but

there should be many more hundred per centers. One division chairman said this morning:

"The workers in the drive are putting forth their best efforts, but these is a lag somewhere. Something is wrong. I cannot under-cussions will take place in Wash-ington. the doors to the conference wide up their minds how much to give, have failed to

See RED CROSS Page 2

were \$22,500,000 from the \$150,000,-000 requested by the federal works wise of Long Beach. agency for community facilities; \$17,500,000 from the \$25,000,000 police radio patrolman.

sought by the national housing The camp commander and witaagency for war housing construction; and rejection of a request for \$39.
436,884 for restoration of the capital states of the Commodity of the

Admiralty Warns Subs Will Strike Again

1943, First Lord of the Admiralty
A. V. Alexander told commons to-

Matagorda, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Karl Doenitz's U-boats "will try and try again to stage a comeback."

Alexander disclosed officially that wernor, attorney general and east is in full use and said its re-opening "is worth about a million gross tons, and the liberation of North Africa and Italy together have brought in half as much again

in actual ships.' He disclosed that 13 British war-ships had been sunk on Russian convoy duty and, while merchant ship losses there were heavy, 88 per cent of the cargoes got through. Total losses of the royal navy and the European Allied navies in the Mediterranean since the start of the Sicilian campaign were two cruisers, one minelayer, 10 destroy-ers, two submarines, 10 minor war

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now. Lewis Hard-

YANK TAKES TIME OUT IN BURMA



From the captain's mess kit, a Burmese nurse feeds Capt. John Colling, San Francisco, on a jungle picnic "somewhere in Burma." Both were taking a much-needed rest from their war duties. (Photo by Frank Cancellare for War Picture Pool from NEA Telephoto)

stand the attitude of some of the people who have been contacted. They seem either not to have made up their minds how much to give. At the same time Stettinius threw the doors to the conference wide Two Girls, Policeman Pucheu Testimony

Miss ourdine Livermore, 18, like-

The camp commander and wit- Two Indicted Here nesses thus described the affray:
Swancutt, his close friend, 2nd Lt
Post \$1,000 Bonds 436,884 for restoration of the capi-tal impairment of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Harry J. Light, and the two glib-were sitting in the Camp Anza offi-cers club about 10:30 p. m. playing

Calif., who was passing by.
Rushing to the officers' quarters

Port Arthur Man Swancutt awakened his superior of-ficer, Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, 27, of Preston, Minn., and demanded AUSTIN, March 7—(P)—Gov. Coke LONDON, March 7—(P)— Allied on guard duty and had lost the clip he had. When Serfling refused, ship in 1,000 in the second half of Swancutt shot him twice in the ab-

ded. BUY BONDS

The committee reduced from \$130, and 500,000 to \$120,000.000 the navy's request for authorization to construct additional repair yards. It granted the full \$30,000.000 sought by the veterans' administration for conhand and leg. The girls died shortly in the post hospital facilities.

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The declared ne was surption bear pucheu came under his own name and was causing agitation. Consequently he placed Jucheu under house arrest "to maintain order and calm."

The trial is being held before a seat by only slightly more than 5.000 votes against his Republican

domen.

Running outside, he wounded with the death of Chief Justice Dan-

County Faces Rush for New License

been issued, and an insignificant number of plates for other motor "please get your passenger car" national archives department pass upon each case in question vehicle types. License plates could license have been put on March 1.

for the county tax office unless Gray county motorists apply for their 1944 automobile license plates faster than they have since Feb. 1, the first day licenses could be issued.

The deadline is April 1. On that date all 1944 license plates must be affixed to vehicles. To date, only 200 passenger car licenses have been issued, and an insignificant of their separate sepa

Giraud Confirms

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 7—(P)
Two girls and a policeman were slain and five other persons were wounded yesterday at nearby Camp Aza by a 31-year-old army officer before police bullets injured the house appropriations committee recommended a \$91.235,064 slash in the funds requested for various federal agencies in the first deficiency bill of 1944.
Committee action left the total of proposed new appropriations at \$500,103,748.
Biggest cuts by the committee were selected by the committee was proported. A military court will try Swancutt in the side of the shooting by the committee were selected by the committee were selected by the committee were selected by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was allowed by the committee wounded by the committee was the camp to the should be postponed because "proofs are lacking here in North Africa."

There he stopped a car driven by Ray Schlegel, his wife, and Schlegel's 8-months-old baby.

At this point, said Police Chief Nestor Brule, Officers Simpson and wounded Schlegel in the side. Cole fired back, hitting Swancutt in the solution of the total of the brule was the committee wounded by the committee was the camp int

BUY BONDS---

A military court will try Swancutt in Lyons in September, 1942, and on a murder charge, Col. Sarles adshowed him his report to Petain recommending aid to the Allies, a

to enter North Africa to serve with Swancutt, his close friend, 2nd Lt. Harry J. Light, and the two girls were stiting in the Camp Anza officers club about 10:30 p. m. playing cards after dining in Riverside. Suddenly Swancutt rose from his chair draw his side arm and quickly shot.

C. E. Riley and B. R. Moore, each under indictment on charges of driving while intoxicated, returned here March 2, have posted \$1,000 to bonds, county officials said today.

He said that when ne agreed rule cheu could come to North Africa he told him he should "use a false name and abstain from political action."

He declared he was surprised to bonds, county officials said today.

He declared he was surprised to colorado but in the Rocky mountain states as a whole.

The district normally is Demonstrated to the country of the countr

him from Madrid asking permission

The trial is being held before a special military tribunal. Three members of the national council of resistance. a French underward of the national council of the national co resistance, a French underground organization, are demanding that Pucheu be put to death.

Sheriff Testifies Against Israel

-BUY BONDS

WACO, March 7 — (AP) —Sheriff Homer Casey of Waco has testified federal court that Albert Nelson Israel, Hillsboro, Texas, junk dealer, was with O. B. Throneberry the A last minute rush that will look like a street scene from the for the county tax office unless Gray county motorists apply for their 1944 automobile license plates faster than they have since Feb. 1

MEXICO CITY, March 7-(A)-

get your passenger car plates now," Mrs. Hollings-See LICENSE Page 2 Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuy Ph. 51.—Adv.

Admiral Says Stalemate in Italy

the Allies already have encountered political rewards of the capture of fresh destruction on the capital.

Rome (which appear to have prom-WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, reported today on his return to Washington for a series of confer-

prospects for progress in Italy are better at the moment than they have been in the recent past. But plenty of sayes for diection remainst the property of sayes for diection remains. of cause for dejection remains. In

Slattery Asked To good anchorage and advance position in the mid-Pacific Marshalls. Nimitz declined any discussion of the uses to which the new base

the uses to which the new base might be put. WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)— about the ouster move in his second Jonathan Daniels, administrative appearance before the agriculture the severed Odessa-Lwow-Warsaw the Pacific commander said they "are taking such a heavy toll of Japanese shipping that lack of shipping may soon be the controlassistant to President Roosevelt, confirmed today before a senate REA. nvestigating committee that he had tried to induce Harry E. Slattery to resign as head of the rural elecling factor in what Japan is able "Our submarines are increasing ficiency, even though the number of targets is slowly decreasing," he Roosevelt.

Daniels, whose earlier refusal to discuss the move to oust Slattery brought a threat of contempt ac-tion, freely answered questions

ing the importance of Japanese submarines, saying that although the enemy's under-sea craft are not seen frequently now, they will become more of a menace as our lines lengthen. We are not finished lines lengthen. We are not finished with the Japanese subs by any Negros Expanded ferences, repeated naval assertions that the Pacific fleet would welcome a major engagement with the Japanese navy Nimitz, in Washington for con-

Japanese navy.

Asked about the failure of the Japanese navy.

Asked about the failure of the enemy fleet to appear in any force, against the Japanese in the South-Nimitz replied that "they've got a west Pacific—one on Los Negros pretty good area to ake care of. I island in the Admiralty group and can't answer, however, why they another on the coast of New Guilley 1. haven't been around our way. If they have any information at all Douglas MacArthur.

Reinforced troops of the dis-mounted First Cavalry distriction they must know that we have a Commenting generally on the Pacific situation, he said "our position to extend their Los Negros holdings across an isthmus to the northern peninsula of the small island and tighten their grip on the strategic Momote airdrome, seized shortly after the surprise invasion Feb. 29.

"The president said things apparently weren't going smoothly in the ently weren't going smoothly in the ently weren't going smoothly in the asked me to look into the whole matter and see what could be done."

Daniels said he talked with the in the Pacific is very favorable and it improves with the passage of time, thanks to submarines. When there is a lull in other operations the submarines keep on going and

submarine campaign is becominvasion Feb. 29. Relatively small units of the 32nd army division leap-frogged up the New Guinea coast from their positions near Saidor to land 30 official of an organization of REA Nimitz paid high tribute to the "team" of commanding officers who have delivered the goods 100 per cent in the Pacific." He specifically named Admiral William F. Halmiles nearer Madang to the north, coperatives.
by-passing difficult jungle terrain
He disclosed that Carson recom-Admiral Raymond Spruance

coastal drive.

Rabaul, New Britain, where Japhead the Rear Admiral Marl A. Mitscher, Vice Admiral Richard K. Turner and Maj. Gen. Holland Smith of head the rural electrication for an has lost 842 planes since the all-out Allied air campaign against the key enemy base began last Dec. 17, shuddered under the weight of a 181-ton blasting by South Pacific planes Saturday. Anti-air-craft fire was intense at the bebeginning but faded and there was beginning but faded and there was

no aircraft interception.

Other Allied planes poured 105 tons of explosives into hopelessly abandoned Japanese on Choiseul island in the Solomons and struck neavily at enemy positions on Bou-Tokyo radio admitted the plight its Solomon islands' forces.

Huge enemy task forces ply See HOLDINGS, Page 2

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)-Democratic and Republican national officials riveted their attention today on the voting trend in a special election to fill a vacancy move which Giraud said he supported. Early in 1943 Pucheau wrote in the first Colorado congressional

Both sides regard the contest of enter North Africa to serve what he army.

He said that when he agreed PuCarl E. Wuertele, Democrat, against

A victory for the Republicans would boost their representation in the house to 210, against 216 for the Democrats, with four minority party seats, and five vacancies.

BUY BONDS

Illinois Seeks One-Armed Veteran

R. Stevenson today began a hearing on Illinois' extradition request for night of last Dec. 3 when Throne-berry was captured near West, Tex.

Israel went to trial yesterday after by head wheed impresent to the last when the last was a last completing a last when the last was a last completing a a last completin

Fair and continued cool this afterno tonight and Wedneday.

6 a. m Today
8 a. m.
9 a. m.
10 a. m.
11 a. m.
11 a. m
I P m.
Yesterday's maximum
Yesterday's minimum

Daniels said he saw Slattery on two successive days in July last the Ukraine, Moscow announced, year, after he had made a personal The gloomy Germans said Martrification administration and said he did so after an investigation he made at the request of President if would be better if he took some to deal a death blow to the Ger-

tee that he thought he was "doing what was proper under the law" when he refused, on his previous appearance before the group Feb. 28, to answer questions dealing with Slattery.
"I felt then that I had no right

to waive the principle that my relations with the president were confidential." he said. "I have no The Swedish newspaper Dagens authority now to waive that prin-ciple, except that the president had in movement among higher officiinformed me that in this particular als. matter he has no objection to my testifying. But I feel I should say that I could not waive the principle to which I have referred as a genture to which I have referred as a genture to which served notice that to which I have referred as a gen-

eral matter. Daniels testified that he under-took the REA inquiry after Slat-priority war plants still standing tery had written the president a letter last July.

late Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary; James Barnes, another

and enemy forces delaying the mended selection of former Senator George Norris of Nebraska to

Lost at Nettuno

LONDON, March 7—(P)— The admiralty announced today the loss of the famed cruiser Penelope, which became known as "HMS Pepperpot" after she was scarred by 2,000 shell fragment holes in the bettle of Molta. the battle of Malta.

Janus and Inglefield in the es-Janus and Inglefield in the establishment and maintenance of the Nettuno bridgehead in Italy, commons was informed by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the advised from the Republicans demandation of the Nettuno bridgehead in Italy, commons was informed by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the advised from the Nettuno briefly in a flurry on the house floor commons was informed by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty. Loss of the other vessels was announced previously. Five major assault vessels also now. oridgehead casualties, Alexander

The Penelope survived 14 days of bombing in Malta's grand harbor during the height of the Axis during the height of the Axis campaign against the Mediterran-tean island bastion. On the way to Gibraltar she underwent three more days of at-

From Gibraltar she went to the United States for refitting and on the way home was attacked six times by a total of 20 enemy aircraft. The Penelope last was reported in action on Feb. 2, when she bombarded Nazi positions at Formia, on the Gulf of Gaeta,

(Jane's fighting ships lists the Penelope as a 5,220-ton craft commissioned in 1935 and carrying a normal complement of 450 men. The ship carried six six-inch guns n addition to lesser armament and was equipped with one plane launched from a catapult.) -BUY BONDS-

Rains over State AUSTIN, March 7-(P)-Gov. Coke Well Distributed

AUSTIN, March 7 - (P) -Welldistributed rains over the state dur-ing February poured millions of gallons of water badly needed for storage into Texas' major reservoirs, out only two were filled to capacity. Natural flow of all Texas stream ntinued at an abnormally rate, except in the Nueces and Rio Grande basins, the agencies found. Rainfall was at or above normal for the entire state.

BUY BONDS-

Fuel Ignites, Plane Explodes

SHREVEPORT, La., March 7—(AP)

Barksdale Field authorities said that ignited gasoline probably caused an explosion of a twin-engined medium bomber that crashed near Castor in Bienville parish yesterday and killed six Barksdale filers. The plane exploded when it hit the

Big Bombers Hit Rome, **Axis Says**

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—
Reports of early spring thaws on the Russian front caused fresh concern here today over the Allied campaign in Italy.

Any Soviet slowdown might enable into Germans to throw new divisions into the Italian fighting, in which the Allies already have encountered to the continuous competent and the opinion of thoroughly competent and the present danger between the present da

flerce resistance ever since their ini-tial landings on "the boot" last Sep-pted the Anzio assault in the first tial landings on "the boot" last September.

The situation is not considered urgently critical, which is to say that gently critical, which is to say that would be placed in an almost intolepance for progress in Italy are erable position, with the sea at their capable of the Ostiense and Trastevere ed on the Ostiense and Trastevere

> British bombers made a heavy, concentrated attack on rail yards at Trappes, 15 miles southwest of Paris, last night straining the German air force into night and day defense of Hitler's shrinking fortress. Mosquitos hit northwest Germany. No British planes was lost, suggesting that German pilots had been exhausted in their mass-

from Berlin. sub-committee investigating the railway toward shaky Rumania, 60 miles away, after killing 15,000 and capturing 3,000 in three days in

other position in the government."

The presidential aide said Slattery was unwilling to quit.

At the outset, Daniels made an oral statement to the sub-committens.

At the outset, Daniels made an oral statement to the sub-committens. Adriatic were tossed back. Fighterbombers pounded roads and rails

near Rome, flying 500 sorties in foul weather. Reliable but unconfirmed Stockholm reports said Finland had sent its answer on peace terms to Mos-

The northern and eastern sections of Berlin took the brunt of the battered capital was vulnerable after the deluge of 26,000 tons of British night bombs were singled out by Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Numerous fires and great de-

vastation was reported. "Divisions (420 to 730 planes) of heavy bombers, escorted by a very large formation of fighters, at-tacked factories, airfields and other military installations in the metro politan district of Berlin with good results," the U.S. communique

The Germans threw up curtains of rockets, 20-mm shells and flak See BERLIN Page 2

Bill to Continue OPA to Be Offered

WASHINGTON, March 7—(P)—Chairman Spence (D-NY) of the house banking committee disclosed today that a resolution probably will be offered "in a few days" to con-tinue OPA as now constituted, an

agency, and several members of the The Penelope was lost with the cruiser Spartan and the destroyers crats, are with them. Among the Republicans demand.

> the Republicans planned but Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts made it plain he wouldn't divulge them until the Democrats "bring out a bill."

Patman charged the G. O. P. with

DETAIL FOR TODAY



A SPOOK is a wary non-com who sneaks up on unwary vates and presses them into ser-vice on some undesirable detail. Unlike most non-coms, who can Unlike most non-coms, who can be spotted, a SPOOK dodges around corners, slides stealthily through barracks and walks on little cat feet. When his hand drops upon a G. I.'s shoulder it's a terrifying experience for the G. I., especially when he has gone to great lengths to find a spot to rest where he believes he'll he rest where he believes he'll be safe. Some G. I.'s have thought of setting bear traps to snag the SPOOK, but there are priorities to contend with. Many believe that the SPOOK gets that way from seeing Gestapo movies.

Opening for service man and ex-perienced mechanic. Pampa Gar-age and Storage, 113 N. Frost.—Adv

Nazi Prisoners Dig Big Tunnel **Into Nowhere**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
DALLAS, March 4—(P)—Nazi
orisoners of war have used ingenous methods in trying to get away n camps in the five-state area of eighth service command. There was the tunnel that led to no

where, for instance.

Col. Daniel B. Byrd, who supervises the commands' war prisoner camps under Maj. Gen. Richard vises the con Donovan, commander of the area, tells the story of the tunnel: "Under a building in one camp,

prisoners sank a shaft of approxi-mately 10 feet, then began a tunnel that they hoped would lead them to freedom. The camp auth-orities learned of the tunnel but they did not spoil things by letting on. They decided to let the Nazis "And the Nazie dur "And the Nazis dug. For weeks they tolled in their tunnel. They still had 75 yards to go when camp officials finally called a halt and

nade them fill the tunnel up again. Not one of the prisoners about the project but some of them said they gladly would have helped dig had they known about it. "At another camp, prisoners were chipping rock into small pieces one when alert guards, feeling show that something was brewng, ordered the Nazis to line up be counted. Two were missin were found immediately. piles of chipped rock so that their noses were showing! were prepared for their getta-

facilitate escape.' The colonel revealed that Nazi orite sport. risoners of war who have attemptd escapes in the eighth service of the Southwestern Public Ser-

They each had a suit, care-

istances in the United States and in the Southwest," he explained. as, New Mexico and Louisiana. campaign. In this far-flung area, the colonel closed, are more than 30 perto short-handed agricultural and show estry sections.

Colonel Byrd, big-framed and good-humored, holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the British Military Cross, the Purple Heart Victory Medal with three tars as the result of participation sides

recreation. Some, of course, are offensives.

not. One Nazi was heartly indignnot. One Nazi was heartily indignant when he was placed in a camp and spoke out vigorously against such things as barbad with a control of the control of th

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RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1) time of need. It seems to me that persons who have only a good friend in the armed forces, to say nothing of their loved ones, would be so anxious to give that they wouldn't even wait for a canvasser to call on them."

A booth to receive donations and also to receive reports from work-



Chairman of Gray county's curent financial drive to raise \$29 .-War Fund is Jee Wells, manager of The National Tank Co. Wells is a member of the Pampa Kiwanis club, and when he finds some time fashioned from white cloth, his own affairs or civic duties, you'll probably find him bowling, his fav-

Nazis are stumped by the great vice Co. downtown. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pub-licity director for the drive, said The eighth service command he met a visitor on the street last might and was talking about the

Said the visitor: "I see plenty in the papers abou manent prisoner of war camps and almost 40 side camps. The latter were set up mainly to furnish labor to short-handed aggregation of the short the manent prisoner of war camps and your campaign for the Red Cross, but where are the lapel buttons and the windshield stickers to that your people are con tributing?'

-- BUY BONDS-

(Continued from Page 1)

the first world war. Prisoners Toward these ends, it is expected that the Germans will reinforce and plaining:

"They are handled in strict acevery time changed military condicordance with the Geneva conventions elsewhere allow. The extent to tion. Our way is to treat them which they do this may furnish an firmly and squarely. Most prisoners indication of the total maneuverable are satisfied with the clean bar- strength with which the Germans racks, wholesome food, hot showers will meet and attempt to counter-and the opportunities for work and attack the Allies in this year of great

such things as barbed wire and armed guards. armed guards.

"He had heard that the United slowing Russia's military activity, as authorities assume it inevitably will he can shift reserve divisions from his Russian rear to Italy in an athis Russian rear to Italy, in an attempt to hold or even to smash the Allies there—and then shift them back east as needed in time to meet

Soviet summer offensive.
So far as the immediate situation in Italy is concerned, it still is un-derstood to be true that the Ger-mans equal if they do not outnumber the Allied ground forces but that the Allies have at their disposal an air force fully adequate to offset the enemy's infantry strength. Weather has been blamed for the inadequate use of this air force

Two Red Cross Girls Visit Yanks in China

HEADQUARTERS OF "Y" FOR-CES IN SOUTHWEST CHINA, March 7—(P)—Two American girls a blonde and a redhead—have just returned from a 900-mile trip through China's rugged southwest where they brought to lonely U. S. outposts such reminders of home as chocolate fudge, jitter-bugging and

community singing.

They are Katherine (Peggy)
Pfeng, Columbus. O., and Francis
Wild, Aurora, N. Y., of the Red
Cross military welfare service in
the China-Burma-India theater.
The China the China-Burma-India theater.

The trip by jeep, which took them close to enemy-held territory, began confirmed reports that he would oppose the college's board of directors' pose the college's board of directors' to attorneys. ments, including field hospitals. Even an anti-aircraft post was reached, by two-mile drive up a mountain-

side.
The men's reaction to their first glimpse of foreign women in months, led the girls to observe that "wolfishness" among soldiers tends to diminish, the fewer women they see.

Mrs. Josie L. Close Dies Here Monday

Mrs. Josie Lee Close, 55, a resident of Pampa for 12 years, died at 9 p. m. Monday at her home, 523 S. Gillespie.

Fineral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Dunekel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church Burial will be in Fairview cemetery Mrs. Close was born Dec. 27, 1888. at Guntown, Miss.

at Guntown, Miss.
Survivors are a daughter, Tommie
Lee Close, Pampa; a son, LeRoy
Close, U. S. army, stationed at a
Pacific post; three sisters, Mrs. Ann
Finch, Plainview; Mrs. J. B. Monk
Austin; Mrs. K. B. Grafit, Guntown,
Miss.; four brothers, O. B. Short,
Amarillo; Jun and Tom, both of
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grandson. grandson.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, Mutual.
5:00—Orie Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Grifin Reporting MBS.
6:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page.
5:45—Salute The Bands.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family, Mutual.
6:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
6:45—Jan Garber.
7:00—Goodnight.

Watch the World Go By, Blue.

Lum and Abner, Blue.

Duffy's, Blue. 7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue.
7:30—Duffy's, Blue.
7:30—Hoface Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00—Mystery Theater via NBC.
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Spotlight Band Blue.
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8:30—Report to the Nation, CBS.
9:00—Bob Hope, NBC.
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9:30—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.
9:30—National Radio, Blue
9:45—Genéral's Rev. CBS.
0:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:00—News. Blue.
0:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
0:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue.
0:20—St. Louis Serenade. NBC.
11:00—News, Goodmans Orch. CBS.
11:30—Hilliards Orchestra, CBS.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

1:30 Panhandle Troubadors. 8:909 What's Behind the News, with Tex DeWcese. 8:10—Interlude. 8:30-Early Morning Preview 9:00-Milady's Melody. 9:15-A Wordan's World. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—Ray Black Presents. Organ Reveries. Let's Rend the Bible. Organ Reverts.

Let's Read the Bible.

Trading Post.
Morning Varieties.

Treasury Star Parade.

Borger Hour.

Alpine Tronbadors.

News with Tex DeWeese.

White's School of the Air.

Ray Dady, News, MBS.

Bube Rhodets Orch. MBS.

Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.

Cedric Foster, News, MBS.

Songs of the Service.

Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.

Little Show.

Gems of Melody,

All Star Dance Parade.

Lean Back and Listen.

Victory Marches.

Invitation to Romance.

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Save A Nickel Club.

Superman, Mutual.

180—Save A Nickel Crub.
45—Superman, Mutual.
190—One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
191—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
115—Theatre Page.
120—Trading Post.
195—Instrude

LICENSE

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head also admonished owners of trucks. trailers, semi-trailers, and motor buses that they should be able to provide a lot of extra information this year when they apply for their license plates.

A county tax office form on these types of vehicles calls for the following data:

Weight empty, carrying weight, gross weight, number of axles, driving wheels, primary use, type of commodity hauled, all this for trucks, truck-traitors, trailers or semi-trailers, seating and carrying capacity, gross weight, applies to motor buses; speedometer readings to all types.

On the truck-trailer class, other information needed is whether the wall be a pickup or panel, platform

Asturday in the district court room.

Medals will be presented to 14 boys, 10 being safety awards, and carry buse each for the boy who has done salient work in dairy, rural electritication, meat animal, projects, and there will be one all-around achievement award.

Skirts, slips, and blouses made by 4-fully girls in a sewing contest will be exhibited. There will be 18 girls bringing entries in the contest, brice winners from each of the county's six 4-H girls clubs.

The program will also be a medication of food and this for the county's six 4-H girls clubs.

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on the track-transf class, other information needed is whether the vehicle is pickup or panel, platform or stake, pole, house, or other; and yard, gallon, and cubic foot capacity, depending on dump, tank, van, or other.

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Walton Fights For Joh With CHINA, Texas A. & M.

DALLAS, March 7-(A)-The fight DALLAS, March 7—(P)—The fight over the presidency of Texas' great Agricultural and Mechanical college, which provides more officers for the nation's armed forces than does West

efforts to divorce him from all acti-vities of the school.

He said he had resigned the college

presidency only after the board had failed to re-elect him last August and then offered him the position of president emeritus of the school, adding that ill health was not the sole cause for his resignation. Dr. Walton disclosed that, several months after the board offered him the position of president emeritus at a salary of \$12,000 for the first ensuing year and \$6,000 for the second year, he had been notified by the board that the position was only honorary and that he was to divest himself from all college activities

himself from all college activities The attorney general recently ruled that the board exceeded its authority in agreeing to pay Dr. Walton the sums called for in his capacity as president emerities. The salary payment was stopped board in December, 1943, pothe attorney general's ruling.

The former president said he was "in good health" now and ready to assume his duties, asserting it seem-ed clear from his understanding of the attorney general's ruling that the position of president emeritus would be legal if duties were assigned to the person holding the position. He said the board had not assigned him any duties as president emeritus.

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The next development in the situation is expected at Fort Worth this Saturday when the college board of directors meets. A senate investigating committee of Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo also expected to meet with the board.

At an Aug. 7, 1943 meeting of the heard, that body failed to resplect the street of the service of the servic

At an Aug. 7, 1943 meeting of the board, that body failed to re-elect Walton president of the college but voted unanimously to elect him president emeritus.

Frank C. Bolton, dean of the college, was subsequently named by the board to be acting president of the college and still holds that position. Recently Dr. Walton was named a public member of the war labor relations board panel, drawing per diem payment for his duties, not a

public member of the war labor relations board panel, drawing per diem payment for his duties, not a salary.

In a copyrighted story, the Dallas Morning News today outlined Dr. Walton's position.

The value rail Tr. Walton assert. stock show in Amarillo Monday.

For Rent—Two room furnished The paper said Dr. Walton asserted that the recent ruling by the attorney general that the board exapartment. Bills paid. Apply Schafer Hotel. its authority in agreeing to Mrs. Maggie Hopkins visited fripay Dr. Walton the amounts stipulated has been forwarded to him by ends and relatives in Amarillo over the weekend and attended the fat-F. M. Lew, chairman of the A. and M. board, of Houston. stock show. Nice, clean sleeping rooms.

"Since the board's last action voids contract entered into and kept in persons, \$5 per week. Schafer Hoa contract entered into and kept in good faith, as far as I am concern-ed, I have today placed my ease in the hands of my attorneys and shall ed, I have today placed my ease in the hands of my attorneys and shall shape my future course and actions upon their advice and counsel," the News quoted Dr. Walton.

"I respectfully request that the board of directors afford me an opportunity to serve the college and the youth of the state or else patify."

tel.

J. S. Poolos was a business visito in Amarillo Monday and also visited his daughter while there.

Wanted boys for Pampa News office.

Wrs. J. H. Baxter visited her mother in Amarillo over the weekend.

the youth of the state or else notify me promptly and definitely that it has no intention to abide by its conspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mobley and son Billie in Amatract."
Dr. Walton received, in Law's re-

ply, a copy of a resolution which the board passed at a Feb. 19 session in which it concluded. which it concluded

"—Be it resolved that the board hereby reiterates its previous judgment that it is not to the best interests of the college that T. O. Walton be assigned any duties in connection with the college or any of its activities, and that such position of president emeritus is an honorary title, in no way necessary to the successful operation of the college."

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be paid when services were not actually rendered.

"I have asked for months for work in connection with the position" said Dr. Walton. "There is much to be done which in no way is related to the administration of the college."

Law and Neth Leachman, Dallas attorney and board member said last night they had no comment to make regarding Dr. Walton's statement.

radio school.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at White Deer.

The body was sent by train from San Diego to White Deer, then brought to Pampa by the funeral home.

Mr. Outlaw was a member of the widow. This, the Truman report says should have a tendency to discourage unnecessary and frequent long trips by officer personnel through rendering traveling less profitable and attractive."

Survivors are the widow, of Note though. regarding Dr. Walton's statement.

4-H Clubs to Hold **Program Saturday**

In observance of National 4-H Club Mobilization week, March 4-12 farm boys and girls of Gray county will hold a special program at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the district court HOLDINGS

Pure Oil Head Says Output Too Expensive

CHICAGO, March 7—(P)—Henry
M. Dawes, president of Pure Oil Co.
says the oil industry as a whole "is being forced to spend more money in producing crude petroleum that it gets back in the way of price."

Dawes' statement was contained in the company's annual report which showed 1943 net income of \$13.874,517, or \$2.50 a common share compared with net income of \$13.

Today's Southeast Asia communique added that Japanese counter-attacks in the northern Burma sector have been repulsed. Allied aircraft attacked numerous enemy bases over the length of Burma at a loss of two planes.

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761.826 or \$2.47 a common share in 1942.

"The specious argument is made that because some oil companies show good profits in their annual statements, they are being fairly recompensed for their production operations," Dawes said.

"But the financial statements of

"Those kids certainly have got the war spirit—I just hope that when "" they'll want to enjoy peace too!" TODAY

2. Government agencies.
"Blocks of pullman space are re-"Blocks of pillman space are reserved for government agencies such as the war and navy departments, the war production board and the office of price administration," the committee reports. "Much of the traveling done on behalf of such agencies could and should be eliminated"

Further, the unused portion of the space so reserved, the committee says "is not made available for public sale until a few hours before departure time, which makes it diffi-cult and inconvenient for other travelers to use it and sometimes reportion of such space.

The committee declares a change us. in the war department's method of paying traveling expenses of officers was "significant" and "may contri-" "We are sure that you are count-In state at the Duenkel-Carmi-bute materially to the reduction of ing the days and minutes for your safe return to the United States. We

where did the board assign him duties as president emeritus, said Dr. Walton, leading to the attorney general's opinion that a salary could not

an employe of the Texas company.
Survivors are the widow, of White Deer; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Guyer of Panhandle and Mrs. Tommie Stone of Skellytown; three brothers, George of Sweetwater, Melvin, Dallas, and Rex, Evansville, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Stroud, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Myrtle Stroud, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Rertha Cunningham. Abliene and **Pacifists Want**

To Fight Fires WASHINGTON, March 7-(A)-

Conscientious objectors to war have been anxious in volunteering for the dangerous work of parachuting down to fight forest fires, the house learn-

ed today.

E. W. Loveridge, assistant chief of the forest service, gave the appropriations committee the details in asking for a deficiency appropriation of \$1,535,000 mainly to fight forest fires, during the next fiscal year be-ginning in July.

The parachutists, known as smoke jumpers, were of enormous help in combating forest fries, Loveridge

BUY BONDS ... Puerto Rico has a population of

SIGN OF A Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, the first American ground forces to fight on the Asiatic continent, presumably shared in new victories over the Japanese in the Hukawng yalley 466 TARIETS, SALVE, NOSE HOAT

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BERLIN

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and one gunner described the scenas "Dante's Inferno." Overshadow ed completely was another attack by a record 300 medium Marauder bombers on air fields in northern France which were dug up by 450 tons of bombs.

The American offensive was de iberately forcing German planes into battle. The 176 destroyed yesterday will be that many less to kill Allied invasion troops.

Cutting of the Odessa-Lwow rail-

German armies in south Russia of their major supply line. They must depend now on circuitous, one-tracked lines through Rumania and the Carpathians. Another 200 towns fell yesterday for a three-day total of 700. Destroyed or captured were 323 German tanks, 452 cannon, 617 mortars, 860 machine-guns, 3,-000 trucks, and 40 military depots. Russian tentacles grasped for

Tarnopol, 30 miles west of captured Volochinsk on the railroad, and for Lwow itself, 70 miles farther west. Tarnopol already was in 11-mile artillery range from Zarazh. mile artillery range from Zarazh.
In Estonia where German administrators were fleeing, other Russians smashed into the defenses of virtually surrounded Narva.

Spain officially denied a Russians sian report that Germany was using Spanish territory for air bases.

Canadian Wins Victoria Cross

port on use of such accommodations is an eye-opener.

The fact is, the committee says, that pullman space isn't fully utilized. It offers the Pullman company figures for last September showing occupancy was 79.4 per cent of total possible use of the space.

While it's considered impossible ever to attain 100 per cent use, the committee "is convinced that more can be accomplished."

The trouble is, lots of train reservations which aren't going to be used aren't canceled in time to let other people use them.

The Truman committee—the senate's special investigators of the national war program—points fingers at:

I. Corporations engaged in the war program.

In many cases, the committee reports, corporations make a practice ports, corporations make a practice of Cabano, Que., had repelled ohe German ounterattack at dawn. Another might come at any moment.

The major said to the nine men the rise is only one safe place around here is only one safe place around here and that is the place we were toold to take. Let's take it."

He had been saying that since the morning they left their own lines.

They had fought their way to within 500 yards of the house. Then the German shad come in the dark—ess and for the next five days and nights they had been cut off.

They saved their ammunition for the German counterattacks and when they moved forward they used bayonets, in spite of shells, mortars and even dive-bombing.

On the sixth day the major and his nine men took the house.

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ary program.

In many cases, the committee reports, corporations make a practice of buying pullman space on the theory it might be needed and that the "small loss involved by losing the credit for the cancellation would be unimportant to the corporation."

Today the Canadian army gazette announced that Maj. Paul Triquet of Cabano, Que., had been awarded the Victoria Cross, the first man in the Italian campaign and the second Canadian in this war to receive it. The gazette said Maj. Triquet and in the successful assault on Ortona successful assault on Ortona.

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BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands March 7—(P)—Japanese prisoners at American beachhead at Empress Augusta bay wrote and translated this letter:
"Dear inedical officers and men:
"We would like to express our

hearty appreciation toward your kind treatment both day and night along with the careful medical examinations and treatments you give us. We are hoping to recover our



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If Pampa Field officers and en-listed men are ever forced to battle the Axis where the enemy has strewn gas, they will be well-prepared for

Another series of classes in chemi-cal warfare has just been concluded Lt. Cecil E. Dameron, chemical war-fare officer and specially trained enlisted men under his command, re-emphasized the proper use of the gas mask and instructed men in the recognition of the various poison gases used in war time.

The chemical warfare group is assigned to Pampa Field for the speci-The chemical warrare group is assigned to Pampa Field for the specific purpose of informing the military and civilian personnel on the subject of gas protection and use. A gas chamber has been constru ted on the post in which personnel are exposed to small amounts of various types of gases. Expert super-vision is always at hand.

vision is always at hand.

Men are given opportunity to test for gas with and without gas masks, since recognition of gases is essential to protection. The students have learned to recognize the stinging, blinding odor of tear gas, the choking, lung-searing fire of chlorine and the sweet, cloying fragrance of Lewisite and phosgene.

Ex-farmers who love the clean smell of newly mown hay, learn that on the battlefront if they suddenly get "homesickness" at a whiff of

get "homesickness" at a whiff of what might pass for newly-mown hay, they better not linger; for the enemy has probably layed phosgene gas. If a soldier smells geraniums, giers, March 6—(P)—On the morning of the sixth day the major counted his man the son desolated mountain slop-

on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow

and George Liebs

WASHINGTON, (P)—To anyone who has tried to get pullman reservations, the Truman committee's report on use of such accommodations is an eye-opener.

The fact is, the committee says,

JUNGLE EXPLORED

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico March 7—(A)—A scientific expedition, including a woman, left yesterday to explore a comparatively unknown 10,000 square miles forest and jungle area near the mala border.



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Royal Neighbors Plan to Attend diolas and Supper in Borger

Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the city club rooms in reg-The Royal Neighbors met in speular session.

Mrs. E. J. Kenny reported on The Royal Neighbors met in special session Friday evening with Aracle Edna King presiding. Plans were made by 13 members to attend a meeting and covered-dish supper in Borger, March 23 in celebration of the organization's 49th birthday anniversary.

A large class will be initiated by the Borger degree staff the Council of club meeting and stressed the fact that the Red Cross was increasing their drive for blood plasma, "Five million pints of blood plasma is needed. This amount is twice as much as was used in 1920." Mrs. Kenny stated.

The national American Legion is

the Borger degree staff. All members and all visiting members have been asked to attend sponsoring two club-mobile units to accompany American soldiers to the the covered-dish luncheon at 1:30, front lines. These units cost 42 March 13 at the City club rooms.

The following women were present at Friday's meeting: Minnie
Norman Maggie Smith, Leta Lovell,
Nellie Ford, Ritha Wolfe. Lucile

The local chapter voted to donate \$25 to this cause. A vote was also taken to donate a sum of money to the local Red Cross drive. a white attached atta

At Party Saturday

Church Goers Sunday school class was entertained with a party Sat-urday by their teacher, Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

During the entertaining hours, games were played and refreshments

Mrs. L. R. Franks was elected to fill the station of second vice-president for the rest of this year. The resignation of Mrs. Frank Tuttle as president of the American Legion Auxiliary was accepted and Mrs. L. R. Stout, former vice-presi-dent. was elected to fill that office.

Fills Vacancies

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mitchell.

During the entertaining hours, games were played and refreshments were served to:

Betty Evans, Carol Glidwell, Shirley Olson, Ramona White, Mildred Jones, Gladys Jones, Frances Smith, Edith Marie Jackson and two guests, Mrs. H. M. Cone and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Holy Souls P.T.A.

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By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service Never judge an ear by its exernal appearances. Its visible architecture may not compel your admiration, but remember that it is one of the most marvelous and delicate mechanisms of the body and of such importance that it deserves

tha Sue Skelly, Charles Lockhart, Margie Lawrence, Dee Griffin, Roy Nolon, Brent Blonkvist, Mary Jo meticulous care. Gallemore, Gloria Jay, Bob Jack
Davis, Grover Crocker.
Gere Gebert, D. L. Hale, Bill Finkbeiner, Arnold Erickson, John Paul
McKinley, Mildred Overstreet, Evan Sometimes germs get into the ear and cause infection. Unclean swimming pools are a common external source of middle ear infection. But more frequently ear infection devel-Jones, Gene Barber, Joe Cree, Joyce Hale, Gene Lively, Maxine Lane Billy Washington, Gerald Bedenops as an after-effect of head colds. sore throat and other common com-municaple diseases such as measles, bender, Billy Gise, Betty Holt, Fran-kie Crocker, Tommy Adkins. influenza and scarlet fever. Blowing the nose too hard may force in-fectious material from the nose and throat through the Eustachian tube into the middle ear, where it causes inflammation. To avoid this, in-SAN PEDRO. Calif.—The half dozen occupants of three automo-biles were tossed about wildly in struct your patient to blow the nose very gently and through both nosa collision which hadly damaged trils at the same time. Never althe cars. The only casualty was a low him to hold one nostril closed while he blows the other vigorously.

A lamp post fell on him and broke one of his legs. EMERGENCY RELIEF Earache is a symptom which warns us of danger ahead, and should be treated with the utmost caution. England's Profane Oath Act of 1745 inflicted a sliding scale of fines for the use of profane oaths ac-Occasionally it may be due to exposure to cold weather or strong cording to the rank of the offender, with those ranking above a gentlewind, but usually it is a sign of infection. Pain in the ear caused by wind or cold may be relieved by the RELIEVE To ease irritation, form medipplication of a hot water bottle. BED cated coat of protection between skin and chafing bed-SORES clothes, apply Mexsans, soothing medicated powder. However, if the pain is associated with other symptoms such as a cold in the head, sore throat, fever or swelling behind the ear, a doctor should be consulted immediately, and the hot water bottle should not

be used without his permission. If the doctor's advice cannot be obtained immediately a piece of warm dry cotton in the external ear pas-sage to exclude the air may bring relief. If this does not help, a few drops of warm (not hot) mineral oil may be used. But nothing else should be done until instructions are obtained from the physician. It does not pay to take chances with an ear infection. The loss of hearing may result from improper treatment of an earache.

Sergeant Arndt is a nephew of frs. Roy A. Webb of Pampa.

BUY BONDS Infant Son Dies In Dodge City

Funeral arrangements for the 1year-old son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Arndt of Dodge City, Kas., who died there Monday, are pend-ing the arrival here of the grandwooden one. BUY BONDS parents. Burial will be in Fairview The word sybarite comes from the

American Legion | STARRED IN STRIPES



Striped suits, tailored and soft, are coast-to-coast spring favorites, At the left Rosalind Russell models the severely tailored gray flannel suit, with a chalk-striped waistcoat and skirt and dark gray

mel suit, with a chalk-striped waisteed and skirt and dark gray particle, which she wears in "What a Woman." The soft suit at the right features a striped brown reported a worsted cutaway-type of the afternoon of Normal Home Life as his subject extraction of Normal Home Life as his subject extract

Baptist W. M. U. WE, the Members Hear Amarillo Speaker

A covered-dish luncheon was held Monday for members of the First Baptist W.M.U. at the church when the Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo spoke to the group on "A Church Woman's Responsibility."

Following an executive board meeting at 12:30 with Mrs. Garnet Reeves, president in charge of meeting, introduced Mrs. N. B. Ellis and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod who sang "It Will Not Be Long." Mrs. E. Douglas Carver accompanied the Douglas Carver accompanied the ingers at the piano.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker closed the stockings. And I couldn't have singers at the piano.

neeting with prayer.

The following women were in atendance: Mmes Joe Hunter I. C. Baxter, A. Pollock, R. W. Tucker, A. C. Troop, D. A Caldwell, Paul Briggs, Hugh Ellis, T. B. Solomon, W. H. Dempster, Douglas Carver, Don Egerton, Charles Miller, G. I. Hackney, Garnet Reeves, A. N. Thorne, Rupert Orr, T. H. Baker.

. A. Meek, Ella Brake. Emmie Mosley, Gladys K. Davis, E. L. Anderson, Rufe Jordan, Homer Doggett, Charles Welton, C. E. Willingham, N. B. Ellis, W. F. Yeager. "And it's a crime how Bob Triplehorn, Harry Dulaney, L. L. Allen, H. C. Wilkie, A. J. Young, C. S. Boyd. W. R. Bell. C. A. Scott, worth.
D. R. Wallace, W. B. Franklin, T. up—to
M. Saemon, A. L. Prigmore, A. Z. in the o Griffin, C. L. Coonrod

-BUY BONDS-Mrs. H. H. Hahn Is Guest Speaker At Sam Houston

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association members will meet Thurs-day at the school at 2:30 with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs as leader, Mrs. Paul Briggs giving the devotional and Mrs. Roy Sullivan's choir presentng ciroral selections. Mrs. H. H. Hahn will be the guest speaker for the afternoon

BUY BONDS-

LEG SPLINTERS RIVERSIDE, Calif.—A giant lift at the Mira Loma quartermaster depot fell accidentally and crushed one of James Parm's legs - his

Women By RUTH MILLETT

"Tell me about your experiences during the war, Daddy."

There are men in every town who, unless their present attitude is changed, would say something like

"Well, I thought I had it pretty tough, Son. It's true I wasn't in uniform—but life on the home front was no picnic

bought any at all if I hadn't had "The same thing went for gaso-Vaughan, R. P. Porter, E. Stidam. line. The ration board only gave T. D. Alford, D. M. Scaief, L. A. me an A card, in spite of all I could do to convince 'em that I was entitled to a C. The only thing that saved me was the fact that I'd bought all my gas from Joe for years, and he used to fix me up with an extra 10 gallons now and then. But even so, I couldn't drive any distance without taking a chance on being picked up.

> "And it's a crime how hard liquor was to buy. I got it all right, but only by paying twice what it was worth. Boy, that used to burn me

up-to have a fellow look me right

in the eye and charge me twice what bottle of Scotch was worth, "And as for my business-well of course, I made money. But the restrictions were a headache. And then when I had nearly gone crazy running a business in wartime, the government came along and took o much in taxes that I wasn't much better off than I'd been in peace

"And if you wanted a nice thick tender steak, you usually had to go to a restaurant to get it. And, boy, they really soaked you for it, too!
"No, I may not have been in the plenty tough anyhow — and don't tiste—narrow velvet or silk ribbon think he didn't." tiste—narrow velvet or silk ribbon and a charming monogram will

According to Indian legend, at one time there was a great volcanic eruption at Mount Ranier, Wash.

In making it even though you are an inexpert sewer.

To obtain Monogram Designs and with "Freedom From Fear" as her eruption at Mount Ranier, Wash.

BUY BONDS The northern tip of Texas is called "the Panhandle" because on the map it appears to be the handle of a great pan.
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Lake Tanganyika in East-Central
Africa, is the longest freshwater
lake in the world, 450 miles,
BHY BONDS Greek, Sybaris, a city famed around Arkansas is the largest producer 700 B. C. for its wealth and splen- of hardwood of any state in the

British Women Gasp at American Fashions; Austerity Is London Style

By CLAUDA EVERLY

Special: To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, March 7—Mrs. Ila
Clark, a former member of the English Air Forces, was guest speaker
at a meeting of the Venado Blanco
club, in the home of Miss Autres

In regard to the war, the speaker

Clark, a former member of the English Air Forces, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Venado Blanco club in the home of Miss Audrey Bray.

Mrs. Clark, who was recently invalided out o fthe Air Forces, is now visiting her uncle and aunt, Lt. and Mrs. C. Vincent Hall.

In comparing England and America people have no comprehension of rationing. In England, one must register with his butcher and can buy meat from only that butcher. Even then he can make no choice, but each week, his meat is portioned out and he must take whatever is alloted him, whether it be a roast or a bone. All other foods are rationed in much the same way; and all clothing is rationed except hats, which are sold at preposterous prices. In spite of strict rationing, however, or perhaps because of it, the health of the English people is better than ever before, she added.

England has a universal service law, and girls, when they are 18, may volunteer for any type of service they choose. If they do not volunteer, they are conscripted for any job where they are most needed, whether it be in industry, in the services, or on the farms.

The English people feel that America is doing her part, and the America of the continuation of the arms and the must resentful because

Was defined to the war, the speaker said that it was impossible to describe the effects of the bombings to depend that it was impossible to describe the effects of the bombing is the effects of the bombing of the that it was impossible to describe the effects of the bombing is the effects of the bombing of the Life it at it was impossible to describe the effects of the bombing of them, but that America people who had never experienced them but that America people who had never the welf them, but that it as

York stores don't have to be trans-

Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. To Elect

auditorium to elect officers for the next year.

Mrs. Carlton Nance, program that may be a woman's breath a chairman, has announced that Major C. D. Scott, PAAF, will be guest speaker for the afternoon, using "Freedom of Normal Home Life" as his subject.

Mrs. Carlton Nance, program titerally take a woman's breath a discussion period on the subject of cold storage places and ways to improvise and improve them.

Roll call was answered by giving a way to improve storage and Mrs. To realize that there is no necession.

Mrs. Louise Parks, 1305 Mary Ellen, will be hostess tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to the St. Matthew's Episcopal Auxiliary.

merest speck of a sequin, or any other kind of trimming, will be al-

lowed on clothes which already have

The cosmetic counters brimming

MONEY CAN'T BUY

been reduced to their most simple Total value of farm real estate as of March, 1942, was estimated at more than 36 billion dollars. expression.

Bride's Nightie England as the luxurious clothes. The situation there is a little easier since the Board of Trade decided to allow manufacturers 75 per cent of their prewar output instead 5606



By MRS. ANNE CABOT A perfectly straight piece of flow-But your old man had it ered rayon silk, chiffon or fine ba-Wonder if that would impress a make a lovely trousseau gift! It requires a minimum of cutting and sewing so you will have no trouble

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Winston Savage Is Speaker Thursday At Horace Mann



Winston Savage, principal of Junior High school, will speak Thursday when the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher associa-tion meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Principal Savage will discuss
"When Children and Parents
disagree." The colored chorus
from Carver school will give
choral numbers as part of the
program.

-BUY BONDS-Victory Club Has lated into so many coupons, and that purchases are merely limited by the contents of your pocket-book just simply doesn't make sense at Meeting With Mrs.

P.I.A. To Elect

New Officers

The Woodrow Wilson Parent
Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium to elect officers for the next year.

In the atmosphere of luxury about New York is pretty overwhelming. The frivolous hats, the pretty but quite impractical shoe styles, the really handsome fur coats you see everwhere, the dainty lingerie and all the accessories and trifies which are unobtainable today in England literally take a woman's breath as the dainty with Mrs.

Ray Robertson

Victory Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson Friday afternoon when those attending spent their discussion period on the subject of



over with products are just as a-mazing a sight to a visitor from makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach your taste, gassy discomfort, take apset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly sull the trigger on lazy "innards" and uelp you feel bright and chipper again. of keeping them at 50 per cent. But

of keeping them at 50 per cent. But you still have to hunt around for lipstick; powders come in not more than four shades; there is no nail varnish obtainable anywhere and face creams are inferior because of the shortage of certain essential oils and fats.

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CLOSF, MRS. JOSIE LEE passed away Mach 6 at her home, 523 South Gillispie, Born Dec. 27, 1888. Beloved mother of Tomniee Lee Close. Fineral service at Disnikel-Carmichael chapel at 10 a. m. Wed. Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.

-Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our deep appreciation for the kind words of sympathy and benutiful floral offerings at the recent death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. David Porter and children.

-Special Notices

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EKINNER GARAGE for complete overhaul job or motor tune up. All work
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WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, 115 South Giliple needs aprons, children's pinafore, play suits, pajamas, baby clothes and doll clothes. Can you sew?

FOR SALE—Three dresses size 14, \$6. Jersey dress size 16. Arch support shoes size 7. Pillow cases, tea towels and a crochetted bed spread priced \$20.

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What nave you? Write Box B40, c/oPampa News.

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NEEL'S Grocery and Market at 328 S. Cuyler has the biggest little store in town. Fresh fruits, meats and staples.

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34-Mattresses

WHY not have a better mattress of your old one? We have plenty of White Staple Cotton or see some new ones we have in stock now. Avers Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.

To Apartments
FOR RENT—New 2 room apartments for employees are now available at reasonable at in Wilson Building, 300 South Cuyler. Ph. 166, Duncan Bldg, Henry L. Jordan

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For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON

JOE K. CLARKE

For County Attorney

SHERMAN WHITE BUY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 6. (AP)— Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) "adopted" an 11-year-old English girl Joy Agnes Ogier, through the foster parents plan for War Children, Inc., Nrs. Edna Blue, plan executive chairman, announced

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At ganks for 1944 were Schenley. Inford, White Motors and Goodrech. In front were Santa Fe, N. Y. Cattle, Stocker 1958 and Goodrech. In front were Santa Fe, N. Y. S. Stee. Cirysler, Du Pont and Eastman Rodak, Robert Resk preferred wenk. Supported in the carb were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Pantepec, Puget Sound Power and St. Regis Paper.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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**Rocker and feed steers 2.50at 10.00 down.

**Loos and feed steers 8.50at 10.00 down.

**Hogs 4.009; about steady with Friday. The link trainer dept., offers the late of the look to grass at 10.00 down.

Hogs 4.009; about steady with Friday. Hogs 15.565; good and choice 180-195 lb at 10.00 some 18.55-65; good and choice 180-195 lb at 2.65-13.50; good and choice 18.55-65; good and shore of the carb were start. A few liquors exhibited strength. Transfers were around Goodrech. In front were Santa Fe, N. Y. Cattle 8.100; calves 700, active; general trade on slaughter cattle and stocks. Supported in the carb were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Pantepec, Puget Sound Power and St. Regis Paper.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, March 6—(P)—A weak undertone developed in grains today and prices drifted lower in a quiet trade. Largest less was experienced by tye, which was down about a cent at times. At the close wheat was %-%, lower than last Saturday finih, May \$1.70%, outs were off 16-7%, May \$014, and ryews 1-17% lower, May \$1.27%-%. May closed at \$1.223%.

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Political Calendar

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

GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff

WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER DWIGHT L. DAY

For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. S. CLENDENNEN or County Judge

Clare Luce Adopts English Girl, 11

here today.

BUY BONDS— A single U. S. armored division uses more than 600 tons of amminition and 78,000 pounds of food for every day it is in action.

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BUY BONDS-**Amarillo Landlord Is** Told to Cut Rents

Judge James C. Wilson of Fort Worth has entered a permanent in-junction against A. C. Neel, Ama-rillo landlord. Elmer V. East, dis-trict OPA enforcement attorney, has Judgment was entered by stipula-tion and enjoined the defendant

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 6 - (P) - Cattle,
2,300: opening active and strong, later trade slow: calves 700; steady.

Good and choice fed Men and yearlings motly 14.00-15.09 with odd head the area rent director.

SQUADRON

Sgt. Harold F. Gilbert, Sg. E. Gosselin and Sgt. Avery D. Arent, all of the 454th, left last week for caudidate school. Miam Sgt. Harold F. Gilbert, Sgt. Wm officers candidate school. Miam Beach, Fla—Their Co. Capt. Hum-phrys is back from his 12 day leave in Chicago and has taken over his command from action CO. Capi Willis D. Cowan, special services officer—First three grade non-coms of the 454th authorized to live off the rost, scrubbed and scoured the barracks Wednesday night. Shining chevrons and dignity of office suffered alike in the ensuing deluge of scrub water and G. I. soap, but the barracks received a "superior" rating by inspecting officers the following day—Chatter correspondent Sqt.
Clifton C. "Big Wheel" Caldwell of
the orderly rooms is on furlough to
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sgt. Jerry Notare of the 1094th

spirited away one of the offspring of Daisy, the guard squadron's mas-cot, when he left last week on furlough. Prediction: dire consequence for the culprit if Daisy finds out— Pvt. Uhlig, barber supreme, has re-turned from furlough and the ques-tion is in the air: "Will the PX barbers lose the customers they acquired during Uhlig's absence?"

Lt. Soulier, 852nd CO. is becoming to 15.50, beef cow mostly 8.50-10.50 with one load of extreme light weight accer caives at 15.25; heifer anyes mostly 13.60 down; stocker steer yearlings 9.00-13.50; stocker stocker steer yearlings 9.00-13.00; stocker and feed steers 8.50-12.00; stocker cows went back to grass-t 10.00 down.

16.25; good to choice hellers and up to yearlings 13.50-15.50; good cows up to Charles St., Pampa whose wife is now residing at Hereford and whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.

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Bill Hulse, who burns up the track in foot races representing N. Y. A. C., spends working hours as chemist trying to improve the rubber suitation in war work laboratory at Passalc, N. J.

Arcaro May Be Third

3-Time Derby Winner

classic that started in 1875.

Sooners, Hawkeyes

-BUY BONDS-

schools would meet today to decide

-BUY BONDS-San Angelo Grid

-BUY BONDS-

Keogan Memorial trophy tomorrow night at the association's annual

-BUY BONDS-

weight boxer Tami Mauriello was admitted yesterday suffering from

MAURIELLO IN HOSPITAL NEW YORK, March 7 (P) Officials of the Parkchester General hospital said today that heavy-

banquet.

1-A Indian Chief

Continues With Job

1936 Olympic Star Now Ford **Company Worker**

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
DETROIT, March 7 — (P) — The
place where he gained his greatest
triumps is being blasted off the map,
but coffee-colored Jesse Owens at 30
still can run 100 yards under 10
seconds

seconds.

"At least I think I can," grinned
Jesse at the Ford Motor company
where he is employed as a public

where he is employed as a public relations man.

One look at Jesse is enough to make this wholly credible. He weighs 175, only half a dozen pounds more than in his cinder pounding days at Ohio State University and his triple threat triumb to the triple threat triumph in the Olympic games at Berlin. guess that Olympic stadium must be a heap of rubble by now,"
he said solemnly, "and I hope it is.
But my biggest track thrill was winning the 100 meters there."

Owens still holds many of the

records he established but he pre-dicts that probably all will be re-placed in his lifetime. While he's still wrapped up in the sport, Owens says his track days are definitely finished. He's settled down here with his wife and three daughters after several years of barnsforning in which his earnings were relatively small. For exercise he has taken up golf and bowling.

BUY BONDS --Angelo Cage Team **Averages 224 Pounds**

Fortunately the builders of San Angelo's community gymnasium had ideas about bombing raids—even if they never come.

Because Hobaugh's Hippos need solid foundation when they play basketball.

This team probably is the biggest raining and there are more to come. The defending state champions will be larger than last fall, are exwice offensive pow-SAN ANGELO, March 7 - (P)-

This team probably is the biggest in history; it averages 224 pounds—and up. They called it a concession when they let 184-pound Damon Phillips play!

Take a gander at these weights: John Hobaugh, manager, 227; (Jumbo) Strom, 248; Diddle Young.

241; Cot Weatherford, 233; Willis (Red) Weatherford, 255; Cecil Baker, 202; Elwood Morrow, 201.

But the mastodons of the court have more than weight as their claim to fame. They play basketball like But the mastodons of the court have more than weight as their claim to fame. They play basketball like nebody's business. Right now they're leading the city league.

Chicago, March 7 - (P) - Lou Richards.

Infielders: Edward Mayo an Ross.

Lassified 1-A, is going ahead with plans for the clab's spring training.

Utah Center Does BUY BONDS-

The total farm mortgage debt in America last year was estimated at \$6,750,000,000

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Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 7-(A)- In sponse to various requests from response to various requests from service men, who apparently tired of the same old arguments, the USO is getting up a "sports quiz" booklet for the armed forces overseas... John (Info Please) Kiernan is the editor but he had to call on Nat Pleischer for the boxing information... The Women's International Bowling congress has collected \$71,593 of the \$80,000 it needs to buy an ambulance plane. Last year the gal bowlers bought an A-20 bomber.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Pfc. Bill Scanlan, Ft. Sheridan
(Iil.) Tower: "Biggest chuckle
among soldiers at WAC basketgirls of either team yell, Who's your man?' or 'Have you got a man?' . . . And this being Leap Year, too, the soldiers begin to

FULLER EXPLANATION You've probably heard of ten of a runner being "boxed" by his school to show just what the term means. During an obstacle race the cadets were required to crawl through a four-foot box. . . Two "Kingfishers" got there first, and while the leader went on to the fin-ish line, the second remained in the box. . Reports say that when rival athletes arrived, the finest free-for-all since the end of the pushball



Five-ten Split and Its Opposite Made From Center of the Alley Nineteenth of a serie

NEW YORK, March 7-(A)-Ed die Arcaro, the jockey of the hour, may become the third man in his-tory to win the Kentucky derby Kingpin of the Tenpins One of the more difficult spli the five-ten, usually the result a light cross-over hit, but it to may be left from a light pocket three times.
Arcaro, who regained national prominence with his victories in the hit. This split is made by rolling the ball from center of the alley. Framingo and Widener stakes at Hialeah park, triumphed in the 1938 derby with Lawrin and repeated in 1941 with Whirlaway, famed all-time money winner.

So far the skillful little jockey hasn't regelved a wouth for the striking No. 5 pin on the left-hand side and kňocking it over so it strikes No. 10 pin. If you hit the five pin head on, or at too slight an angle, it will miss hitting the

hasn't received a mount for the May 6 classic at Louisville, but racing observers believe that is a formality that will be attended to long before post time.

Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande, faten.

The opposite to this is the fiveseven split, which is even more common than the five-ten. This also is made by rolling the ball from center of alley, but hitting the five pin thin on the right side, knocking it across to take out No. 7. mous jockeys of the golden 1920's, so far are the only riders to twice win the coveted Churchill Downs



Five-ten Split, making these splits, care must be taken to get just the right angle of hit on No. 5 to carom it to

on participation in the four-team tournament at Kansas City. NEXT Four-five split BUY BONDS Secretive Tigers

Give Players Names will be larger than last fall, are ex-perienced, have more offensive pow-

CHICAGO, March 7 - (P) - Lou Richards.

-BUY BONDS-The 26-year-cld Indian manager said that he will leave Sunday for Lafayette, Ind., where the American SALT LAKE CITY, March SALT LAKE CITY, March 7-(A)

league teem will open spring training a week from today at Purdue with his coach. Three times this season, Dick has pulled games out of the fire with BUY BONDS-Blue Demons Mentor
Cage Coach Of Year
CHICAGO March 7—(B)—For the

CHICAGO, March 7-(P)-For the father. second consecutive year, Coach Ray Meyer of De Paul University has been voted coach of the year by members of the Chicago Basketball Writers' association. Meyer will receive the George -BUY BONDS--

High Score; Huff, Cabinets 162 216 179- 557 759 734 894—2387 81**0 779 770—23**59

pneumonia. A 12 to 5 favorite, Mauriello was defeated by Joe Baksi in Madison Square garden Feb. 25. 156 128 242- 521 756 824 818—2898 819 763 856—2438 High Score:
Houston, Refin.
BUY BONDS Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST** 309 Rose Bldg. Phone 382

Heydler Scoffs Off For Duration

NEW YORK, March 7—(P)— If you think baseball should fold up for the duration, or that the fans will not turn out to see the talent-depleted teams in action, you can get yourself a swell argument with John A. Heydler.

The white-haired gentleman who has seen the national game weather many storms should know where-of he speaks, and here's what he has to say:

"Don't worry about baseball giving up in wartime. Discounting the

"Don't worry about baseball giving up in wartime. Discounting the the huge investment angle, the clubs and leagues have other and greater reasons for continuing.

"For 44 years the National league has operated with the same eight clubs. Counting the eight years those clubs were part of the old 12-team league, they've been together 52 years. Why, Boston and Chicago haven't been out of the league a minute since it was organized back in 1876.

"Some fear the attendance may fall far under the usual standard, but I do not subscribe to that idea. I don't believe the absence of established stars will hamper the gate to any great extent."

to any great extent."

"To me it appears we are in for an interesting season—one full of thrills. The fact that no one can possibly predict the outcome should add to the interest. With the clubs filled with new telerit and filled with new talent, and train-ing in the north, there's not much chance for a pre-season rating—and who knows but what a chronic tail-ender might turn up as the win-

Ex-Buffalo Star Named on Big Six **Basketball Team**

KANSAS CITY. March 7—(P)—Allie Paine of Oklahoma and Rice Brookfield of Iowa State were unanimous choices for the Associated Press' 1943-44 Big Six all-star basketball team, but selections for other nostitions were extremely close.
Coaches and officials selected Ray
Wehde, Iowa State, forward; Dan
Pippin, Missouri freshman center,
noved to forward, and Ken Pryor,
the Oklahoma freshman star, guard,
for the other three resistors.

for the other three positions.

Missing the first team by the narrowest of margins, Don Barrington of Kansas and Grover Ramsey of Oklahoma head the second group, which could give the first stringers heated competition any night of the

veek.
Paine and Brookfield were the rane and Brookfield were the stars of the co-championship clubs and they're among the best ever to perform on the conference's hardwoods. The clever Oklahoma guard won the individual scoring honors with 110 points and in second place with 108 was Brookfield as the start of the with 108 was Brookfield, a star at West Texas State before entering the navy.
BUY BONDS-

Gonzaga Cager Takes Basketball To Bed

SPOKANE, Wash., March 6—(P)—Little wonder that Gonzaga's basketball team was about the best in the business in the Northwest this eason—the players were in earn-

BUY BONDS WIBC TO INDIANAPOLIS SYRACUSE, March 3—(P)—The Women's International Bowling congress will hold its annual conference in Indianapolis this year. An executive board meeting officers and delegates' sessions on

June 12-13. -BUY BONDS-DETROIT, March 7 — (A)—The
Detroit Tigers, usually tight lipped
about salary matters, have announced the signing of 11 players

SIXTH YEAR AT HELM
STATE COLLEGE Pa., Feb. 29
—This is Gene Wettstone's sixth year as coach of the Penn State to 1944 contracts.

The eleven, all expected to report for spring training March 14 at Expected to report team won the Eastern intercollegiate and National A.A.U. titles.

Evansyille, Ind., are:

Pitchers: Paul Trout, Harold Newhouser, Frank Övermire, Walter
Beck, Joseph Hare, Zeb Eaton and Emery Hresko.
Catchers: Robert Swift and Paul olds had been nominated for the twentieth running of the \$10,000 added Blue Grass stakes April 26 at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

BUY BONDS BIVINS SLATES FIGHT LOS ANGELES, March 7-(A)Two of the nation's top-ranking heavyweights will exchange swats —Dick Baker, Granite High school over the 15-round route here when basketball center, is pretty popular Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins engages squat Turkey Thompson in an out-door shot in Gilmore stadium. Fromoter Tom Gallery announced

> The scrap is scheduled for April -BUY BONDS-

TEXAN OUTPOINTS WASHINGTON LYNN, Mass., March 7—(A)—Wild Bill McDowell, 165, Dallas, outpointed Wardell Washington, 165, Wor-

cester, in the eighth round of their match here last night. BUY BONDS-TURENR KAYOES JAYHAWKER HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 7— (P)—J. D. Turner, 215, Dallas, knocked out Mike Ryan, 188, Tope-

knocked out Mike Ryan, 188, Topeka, in the fourth round of their fight
here last night.

BUY BONDS

SCOTT KAYOES NEW YORKER
NEW ORLEANS, March 7—(P)—
Buddy Scott, 185, Tampa, Fla.,
knocked out Jack Theodoreocu, 152,
New York, in the tenth round here
last night. last night.

ALOTHER GILHOOLEY NOTRE DAME, March 7—Frank Gilheoley of the Notre Dame bas-ketball squad is the son of Flash REDSKINS REHIRE TRAINER
WASHINGTON, March 7—(P)—
Cilhooley of the Notre Dame basketball squad is the son of Flash
Gilhooley, who was an exceptional
gaged as trainer for the Washington
Redskins, professional football team.

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AND YOU FAILED! YOU KNOW THE



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SOME HOUSEHOLD

By J. R. WILLIAMS | OUT OUR WAY

YOU TOOK TH' WORDS OUTA MY MOUTH! MAY-BE IN CASE HE BREAKS ONE ER TWO, ER ONE GITS DULL, ER HE JUST LIKES A OH, MY MA THINKS IT'S GOOD FER TH' SOIL TO TURN WELL, WHAT ARE THESE IT OVER EARLY AN ILL NEVER HAVE NO PEACE TILL IT'S DONE! CHANGE NOW FOR?

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Red Cross Campaign

During March the American Red oss is conducting a campaign to et \$200,000,000 to carry on its war activities. It is unlikely and nkable that this goal should

not be reached.

The sum needed to operate the Red Cross war program for a year. here and overseas, is considerably less than the nations war bill for a single day. With this money organization helps to care for our wounded and our prisoners in enemy lands, among a multitude of war-necessary things. Next year the need will be greater. There must be more plasma, more band-ages, more nurses, more prisoner-of-war food packages. In addition the Red Cross has agreed to assist urning servicemen, and to give abled veterans temporary loans, when needed, until their governhenefits come through

Surely all of us may list the Red Cross along with War Bonds and taxes among our moral obligations to give as freely and honestly a BUY BONDS-

Patriotism Plus

A New York woman found a lost dog that belonged to the wife of one of the Theater Guild's directors. She had her choice of re-wards, and took—hang on!—\$25 instead of four tickets to "Oklahoma. She said she was going to put the

ney in war bonds and stamps. If you have ever tried to get ticket to "Oklahoma," or know any who has, you will realize that this gesture may possibly be the ate in civilian patriotism.

BUY BONDS

Shorter School Days

There is considerable good sense in the proposal by Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College, that two years he lopped off the academic progress from ABC's to an A. B. degree. He would cut the grammar school course to seven tax every person in the land at years, and devote seven more to months of the time saved should be duction and retard wasteful conduction and retard wasteful con-"military and citizenship training" sumption as is especially neces-for both boys and girls.

There is certainly some question as to whether military training for Valuable Book Lost girls is necessary, or whether "citino question that past events and rower please return. nt trends point to our need for

men after the war. Apart from these considerations e think that a shortened course of study would be an excellent thing in most cases. Four years or eight years are arbitrary limits set, like the speed of a convoy, to accom-modate the slowest member's pro-pen to get one, I will give \$20. gress. Certainly the average adult he will cast an honest look back to his high schol and college days. will recall an appalling waste of that might well have added a more profitably spent year when school days were over

BUY BONDS

Salvage Hazard

New York's Mayor La Guardia maritime commission have had has told his constituents that, in men working along similar lines. this day of paper shortage, it's On Capitol hill, Sen. George is neither smart nor patriotic to carry

That is an excellent suggestion and deserves co-operative effort. Most of us should be willing to juggle an unwrapped armload of oranges, canned goods, sausage and eggs for patriotism's sake

ut, mayor, think of the risk of as its expert. mob violence a man might run who as fortunate enough bottle of Scotch, and tried to run t uncamouflaged through a gantlet of thirsty fellow citizens.

BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

THE BARUCH REPORT (The Chicago Daily Tribune) The White House on Friday released a 30,000 word report on the industrial changeover from war to peace. The report was nard M. Baruch, head of war production in the last war, and park consultant of many officials in this one. He left the park to work on the proposals which lave now been made public. Mr. Baruch has had the help of John Hancock, one of the principal partners of Lehman Brothers, an vestment banking house.

est bidder, and war materials should be sold on the same basis. The complete text of the report A public works program may has not yet been studied in detail. Its main lines, however, apbe useful. It depends upon its scope and how it is run. The pear clear. They include speedy, principal difficulty is that the fair and final settlement on uncompleted war contracts through post-war public building is likely to get going about the time negotiations between contractors that a post-war boom in civilian and government departments; an goods is developing. If so, the govlate beginning of the dispo ernment will provide jobs only sition of surplus war materials. after they have already become and prompt disposal of what remore plentiful, thus laying the mains after the war ends: and basis of a succeeding depression. government loans to help recon-But the biggest question in reconversion is who is going to administer it. If Mr. Roosevelt

Several new government agen cies are to be created. Among them there would be a work director to find jobs for soldiers. sailors, and war workers, and a surplus property administrator. Designing and engineering work on a lot of worth-while public projects is to be completed bethe war ends. Besides all this the report calls for the immediate enactment of a tax law which is to go into effect after the war and the extension of the period of the government's war owers over prices, priorities, allo-

cations, and requisitioning. The Baruch report is the first comprehensive treatment of post-war readjustment, but that is far om saying that the subject has been neglected by government agencies. There has, in fact, been

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Roosevelt's Tax Veto

President Roosevelt should have vetded the tax bill. The reasoms he stated, however, for vetoing it were picayune and dema-

He refers to bankrupt corpora tion taxes, percentage deprecia-tion, tax on timber industry, natural gas excess profit exemption and commercial air lines, and the failure to increase social security taxes. These are all of relatively s mall importance. He implies that it is the greedy who are relieved at the expense of the needy.

The real reason the tax bill should have been vetoed was that did not levy a retail consumer tax that would produce at least twenty billion dollars in revenue. The President implies that there is some way of taxing that

can relieve the needy. No one has ever devised such a method. The ore it is attempted the more destitute the needy eventually There is no greater disservice

any man at the head of our government can do than to try to ool the people into believing that each consumer will not eventually have to pay his full share of the cost of the government in proportion as he consumes. Any scheme that temporarily delays his paying only multiplies his troubles or those of his children later on.

Besides the extra material hardships the needy are obliged to suffer as a result of attempting to have others pay their share of the tax as Roosevelt tries to make them believe can be done they lose their own self-respect. There never was a truer statement and one which cannot be violated with impunity than that man must live by the sweat of

Roosevelt says Congress should upply the government as a whole adequate revenue for war ime needs. The revenue and materials come from the sacrifice of the people, not from Congress. Neither Roosevelt nor any tax every person in the land at ool and college. At least six a uniform rate per unit of con-

zenship training"—whatever pre-cisely that vague and inclusive term Bastiat's "Economic Sophisms." I loaned to someone Frederic means should be postponed until It is probably stored away on post-graduate days. But there is some bookshelf. Will the bor-

head of a committee whose plans

for reconversion are so far along

that they will be submitted to the

senate late this month. And there

is a committee in the house of

similar nature, which recently has

been trying to engage Mr. Baruch

The confused situation might

have been clarified somewhat if.

in releasing the Baruch report, the

White House has said to just what

extent Mr. Baruch was speaking

for the administration. On that

score there appears to be some

Thoughtful men will find much

in the report to approve. The part of the program to which

most exception will be taken is

that providing for the continua-

tion of controls after the war.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Byrnes did

not object to this plank, we can

of contracts and early settlement

of claims under them on an equit-

able basis are good sense, and

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war plants other than those to be

retained as permanent arsenals

should be disposed of to the high-

and his radical associates are to

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Baruch plan will really be a "blue-

print for post-war reconversion to

take the government out of busi-

ness and industry after the war"

only if a Republican President is

Many of those who support the

President's unconstitutional sold-

ier-vote bill have accused their

opponents of trying to "steal"

Which reminds us that the best

way for a thief to divert atten-tion from himself is falsely to ac-

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an alert, prepared military force of will supply me with a copy of this book. Of course, I would not want to give \$20 for the second Add call sheet fun; from Unior third copy, but I would be perfectly willing to give \$5 a copy for them up to twenty copies,

> an open season on post-war planning at Washington ever since the war started. The war production board has given out statements from time to time about plans it was making for post-war reconversion. The office of civilian requireyou're asleep. ments has been heard on the same The army, navy, and

the producer whose office was being haunted by a pestiferous emplove. Give him an evasive answer," said the producer, "tell him I don't want to see him."

FAN FUN

fingernails (but like mad) found a note pinned to her dressing room door the other day. It was sign-"Your Crew" and raid: You have such magic in you

fact, we'd say you're just our style. But

and baseball and doing all the other things that require physical strength and endurance, I can't be much impressed standards under which they are ex-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood's male shortage has led o a new kind of entertainment cam. Now it's the ladies who are haring stories and marquee billings loria de Haven, daughter of the famous Carter de Havens, and June Allyson, recently imported from the New York stage, are so good as a team in "Two Sisters and a or" that M-G-M will co-star n a segual. Ida Lupino and Nancy Coleman were such an interesting iramatic team in "In Our Time," nat Warner Bros co-starred them in "Devotion." Diana nnyLand in "Devotion." Diana Lynn and Gail Russell, who play Emily Kimough and Cornelia Otis Skinner "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," proved another click team at previews of the film and Paraount is planning a repeat picture

Recommended: "With the Marines at Tarawa," photographed in technicolor by combat photogra-phers of the Second Marine division. Brother, you'll be buying more War Bonds after seeing this It's realism the likes of hich has never before been seen on the screen.

Other studios have similar ideas.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will answer to the gag names of "Ramo" and "Nimativ" in their next M-G-M filmusical. "Ramo" is Omar in reverse, "Nimativ" is

Promised and hoped for: A film ased on the life and loves of Charlie McCarthy.

Maria Montez is talking to Universal's front office about doing a modern dream, wearing clothes for a change. Maria, the boys won't like it.

Hollywood is kidding itself again Danny Kaye's one man impersona-tion of a filmusical in "Up ir Arms" will leave you hysterical. Especially when he moans, "Before you see the picture you have to sit through the credits," and then goes into a double-talk routine.

Nora Bayes made famous the song, "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows." but Ann Sheridan will not sing it as Nora in "Shine On Harvest Moon." The reason is kinda

Judging from the reviews of "Pistol Packin 'Mama," Republic must have been shooting with blanks.

HEARD AROUND Typographical error in a local newspaper left three RKO execu-tives blushing. They were identified as "sececutives."

Kenny Bowers, M-G-M's jitter-bug comic, raised the eyebrows of several executives when he passed their table in the studio cafe. "Feed 'em all ivy, the little lamzies," quipped Bowers to the wait-

ersal's "Pardon My Rhythm" "Need two Great Danes, one camel, two wild hogs, mother lion and cubs, two monkeys, Bob Crosby and Marjorie Weaver." Alan Marshall's 4-vear-old son

boy, "it's a moving picture while

Talking about a certain studio boss. Scenarist J. M. Waldeck cracked: "He's the man who makes

And it's Charles Arnt's story about

Susanna Foster, who bites her

smile. You are so innocent of guile,

stop chewing your nails and use a file."

--BUY BONDS--When I see 4-F's playing football

CONGRESS VERSUS THE WHITE HOUSE



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

argument on the question of whether they will support Franklin D. Roosevelt if he runs for a fourth to organize and bargain colectively. term. Although it is unlikely that any of the major bodies will endorse him formally, his agents are their contributions to the treasury seeking ways of making it appear will fall off after the conflict, as that he has the workers' support.

These groups will not bury their differences in a real reunion before election, but Presidential managers figure that such a meeting would create the impression that their common admiration of the Chief Executive had reunited them. It would send the campaign off to the flying start F.D.R. dotes on.

President Philip Murray and Sidey Hillman will swing the C.I.O. to the Democrats if they can, and R. J. Thomas of the United Auto-mobile Workers may line up with them. So far they have failed to pledge aproval of a renomination, hoping to wrest further concessions from the White House.

DEAL—C. I. O. strategists have otified Mr. Roosevelt that he must do better by them than he has in the past if he expects their back-They have expressed resentent at John L. Lewis' ability to tear great gaps in the anti-inflaand no-wage-increase bar-

broadly that the Commander in Chief must stop giving aid and comfort to such Communists in his organization as Harry Bridges and Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade of anything set down on paper by Mr. Murray has also hinted doux.

made numerous deals with American Labor Party radicals. F.D.R. The Nevadan did not press his may not want to repudiate them measure, and Chairman Walter F. The alert which has a now. Whether he can assist in the Crusade to expel the Reds, in view But the Georgian's group writes of our present military and diplo- tax as well as tariff schedules, and matic association with Russia, is a nuestion.

R. as was the Kentuckian. Few guestion.

The terms in part when Mr. Roosevelt wetoed the 1944 Revenue Bill, which contained a provision for the fill- proposal. ing of financial statements by the unions. But their most insistent deurory trio is curious. Head man is mand centers around sharp revision of the Little Steel Formula who will probably favor the State so that Phil's restless followers may Department. But the two others are obtain as large a raise as the Welshman won for his United Mine tary of State's dickering process Workers through Harold L. Ickes.

WARNING-The A. F. of L han- Connecticut. dles these squabbles more quietly and diplomatically, but the older outfit's executive board is split apart on the question. New Dealer Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters and Republican William L.

Tobin, membership has almost trip- omy has been the most unstable of led, rising from two million one any country in the world.—Prof. Al-hundred thousand to more than vin H. Hanson of Harvard Universsix million. Wages are at an all- ity

time peak. Employment is wide-APPROVAL—Labor leaders have begun their quadrennial back-room new dues-payers is tremendous. The unions have been given the closed shop, the checkoff and the But "Hutch" replies that the number of lodge brothers and Present strategy contemplates a gigantic September rally to be arranged jointly by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The Administration has no central labor policy; leaders must deal with more than thirty conflicting agencies. In accepting too many benefits from Washington, he congress of Industrial Organizations. The Administration has no centra tends, the workers have put their heads in a Federal noose.

Under the Roosevelt plan, he says, the Government will dom-inate their movement, if it does not crush it. Both Congress and the people have been alienated by the Administration's program, and the inevitable reaction will set in set in when the soldiers come home. A hostile White House, he cautions, can easily revise or administer the more lasting reforms so that they will be meaningless.

Thus runs the anti-Roosevelt argument, with the solemn warning that if the A.F.L. is wise it will return to the policy adopted by Sam Gompers in 1908: "Let us reward our friends and punish our enemies" but no permanent entanglements with a partisan group.

DICKERING-Capitol Hill has seen the first faint sign that the White House versus Congress tax as appeal grounds. That is not feud did not die with the Roose-velt-Barkley exchange of billets-we assert the inviolable right of velt-Barkley exchange of billets-

Joseph L. Curran. Lately, as a agreements be approved by a two-means of making trouble in their thirds Senate majority before they Alan Marshall 4-year-old son, Kit, likes to relate his dreams at the breakfast table. Other morning Marshall chided him, "Kit, I don't believe you know what a dream is?" "Sure I do," replied the dream is?" "Sure I do," replied the committee, has dream is a committee under regular procerival's ranks, John L. and William can become effective. He sought to

White House met labor's days after the sharp veto message,

The personnel of the investigaknown to be inimical to the Secre-Senators Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and John A. Danaher

-BUY BONDS-

One thing wrong with the shingle through long hair.—Emma Lovejoy

Under Roosevelt, asserts Mr. For the past 100 years our econ-

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook Much has been written and said about the government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press and the implications involved by

A lot of it is technical, but fundamental liberties common to all the people are at stake. A most excellent job of making this clear

force the association to deliver its area. news to any person able to buy it.

"The Journal-Transcript heartily endorses the decision of the AP directors in this regard. Our interest in the matter is the interest in the matter in the matter in the matter in the interest in the matter in t of all newspapers in the human, and your attention (maps please) is invited to one of the most beau-

free press is fairly simple. It grows sity, of course, to furnish him with no necessity even to furnish him munication left to the Nazi dicta-a megaphone or pen and ink. But tor in this area. it is under necessity not to interfere with his right to utilize a cut, German Marshal yon Mannradio station, a megaphone, or a printing press—providing he does so voluntarily and within the limits of decency and the laws of libel. "The Associated Press is a cooperative venture. The men who write for it, do so of their own free will under private management. They can leave its employ at any time they do not like the persons to whom the board of di-

rectors gelivers their "copy." But as individuals, with certain inalienable rights, they should not be forc-ed-by the government—to deliver their copy to any person. By the decision of the court, the deter-mination of the destiny of that copy is not left in the hands of the Associated Press, its directors, its officers or its employes, but taken over by the federal government.

"The government prescribes the rules under which the men who write Associated Press news shall

"This is a distinct invasion of the right of a free press. It substitutes the government for private employment in determi the opportunity of an individua to exercise an inalienable right. That is vicious. It is dangerous It should not be permitted to stand The appeal of the Associated Press directors-whatever their motiveis justified on the grounds of com-mon decency and the protection of human teings.

"We have no information what grounds the lawyers will set up ree men in voluntary associations "We therefore approve the apneal."

BUY BONDS-So They Say

ren noises. The alert, which has a sliding up-and-down tone, upsets them, but "raiders passed," which has a long, high, steady tone, re-stores their equanimity. — British equanimity. National Canine Defense League.

Education is not turning out students who are fitted to move into complex society and mechanized in-lustry.—Thomas C. Boushall, Richmond, Va., banker

Yesterday was a blue Monday on Ritler's calendar, for with great Allied offensives tearing into him from both sides in the climatic campaigns of the European war campaigns of the European war there wasn't a fox hole in which he could hide.

Sust take a look at that long finger-like Nazi salient which extends eastward into the Russian-held territory of the Dnieper bend. Within the head there

Both Russia and the western Alexcellent job of making this clear has been done by the Journal-Transcript of Peoria, Ill. in an editorial "The AP appeals," which follows:

"The Associated Processing the stress of t "The Associated Press has an- of an already shattered Berlin, and nounced it will appeal the federal Britain's air force last night strewed court decision which undertakes to death and destruction over a wide

to control its destiny. tifully developed strategies of the

"The issue of free speech and Red Marshal Zhukov's new southout of the right of every individual American citizen to say what he pleases, publicly, or write what he pleases, publicly, for publication.

We saw applied to the vital Lwow great gap in the vital Lwow railroad at the junction of Volochisk, just east of Tarnopol. This is, just east of Tarnopol. This is, just east of Tarnopol. out of the right of every individual westward offensive has ripped a American citizen to say what he great gap in the vital Lwow-Odessa ler's life-line to Odessa and the famous Dnieper bend area. That a radio station or a newspaper pub-lication plant. Indeed, it is under road was the last important com-

> stein is in a tough spot. He may be forced to pull his south Ukrainian armies back to the Bessarabian border. His communications with the fatherland then would be via the roundabout route through Ru-mania. Ultimately he would have to retreat into that Balkan state. This is exactly the position for which the Red staff has been maneuvering for long weeks, ever since the Russians consolidated hold on recaptured Kiev. Using Kiev as a pivotal base, they started the westward drive which has thrust spearhead into the heart of pre-

From the beginning the Red aim had been the same—to slash the Lwow-Odessa railroad far to the west near the old Polish border and compel you Mannstein to face about and fight with his back to the Balkans. BY DeWITT MacKENZIE Just take a look at that long

Within the bend there we one time some half million of troops. Those Red hooks nave reached down from the have annihilated many, but still are strong Hitlerian forces hanging on. Other Nazis are cling-ing to the Crimea, and also are in danger of being cut off.

in danger of being cut off.

So Marshal von Mannstein probably is in the tightest place he ever been in his life. There's one thing which might ease his position, and that's the early arrival of spring, which already has been rlaying about the steppes. The warm weather will turn the terain jute a see of mud and vastly rain into a sea of mud and vastly impede military operations for several weeks. The Reds are driving hard to

war.
The fresh development is that make the most of the remaining time. It will be a great race to

war Poland.

As that steadily growing column extended into enemy territory. the Muscovites kept shooting sickle-like offensives out of it to the south. These fast moving hooks gathered

SINGING STAR

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of the room.

to go back to bed. But she had received the story of Randall that she doesn't."

do you any harm. I'll see to it wonderful it was that he could be that she doesn't." had received the story of Randall Seaton's not feeling well, and outdoors of all places, with extreme skepticism. Peg Graham was too skepticism. Peg Graham was too skepticism. with that problem, wearily put it off until morning, and went down to join Kitty. She found her lt's not just what she'll do to me, standing quite still, in the middle she'll make everybody pay."

"I thought I heard Mac," said "He was here, but he's gone. For good, I imagine." Peg started to say something,

changed her mind, and said into bed but-" "Let's wait until Ben

"I think 30," said Peg, who lidn't know but responded to Kitty's implied call for help as instinctively as she would have to one from any of her children. less adequate than Collins. "The doctor wanted to put him in

bed here, but Mag-' "Kitty dear, stop torturing your-

BEN came in, looking tired. Ife a pause, "I'm not being pigsaid Randall was coming along headed, and I know you're upset but that the doctor said he'd be pretty sick for a few days. Kitty not going to call Collins. If any far-away voice, "and then take asked fearfully if Mag had said body calls for help, you'll have to sedative! be the one to do it. If you feel

"Now listen, Kitty," said Ben, tion for Ben shine out. PSTAIRS Jane was persuaded "hang on to yourself. Mag can't and held her breath, thinking how

Ben moved uneasily in his chair.

Randall anyway."

"You don't know," said Kitty. She looked off into space. Ben meant well, but he didn't know. stead, "Sit down, Kitty, you look Collins would know about amests, dead. I suppose we ought to go and in a crisis Collins was a rock. It seemed to Kitty that she Tomorrow's another day-" "Let's wait until Ben comes couldn't possibly do what she back," said Kitty in a flat voice. knew she had to. And yet with She sat down as though she didn't her new clear vision, the vision know she'd been standing until that made her see other people as Peg mentioned it. "Peg-do you strangely larger and more distinct think Ben will know-about Ran- than herself, she saw that she had is it?"

to do her best for Peg and Ben. "Ben," she said pleadingly, "Collins would know what to do!" "We're doing all right," Ben, affronted at being thought against a chair.

"I don't feel all right about anything," contradicted K i t t y, "She hates us. I don't blame "and neither do you. You aren't have it, and to drink it in a glass her, really. Only—Peg if she does any more sure than I am that you, it's only because of me things aren't going to get even and that's what I can't Lear. more complicated. Please, Ben, won't you at least call Collins and with faint resentment that no tell him about it? Just to see what ever offered her sedatives.

> something, thought twice, and closed it. "Listen, Kitty," said Ben after

you're in a spot and that he's the one to help you out of it, then think you ought to go ahead an call him. But I won't, and that's final."

DEG didn't dare to let the full candle-power of her admiracide. Yes they do! What will Mag time, all in one blow. Peg hoped.

Kitty kept still for some seconds. She knew Ben was right was the one who had made trouble, she was the one who felt "Stop jabbering about arrests," he certain Collins was the answer, Peg at random, upset by Kitty's strained, abstracted expression. Kitty had no practice in doing hard things.

"Listen," said Ben again, when the silence had stretched to the breaking point, "forget it for a few hours. I mean try, anyway.

"That's the trouble," said Kitty "That's just the trouble. All right. Ben, I'll call Collins myself. Bu I've got to do it right away if I do it at all and I must. What time

"Not one yet," said Ben. Kitty got up, walked a few steps like a sleep-walker and stumb

"Oh," said Ben, "I forgot, The doctor told me to give you this sedative. He said you ought to

Kitty made no move to take the with faint resentment that nobod never had. Good old Peg, she can Peg opened her mouth to say stand anything . . . Kitty plodded on toward the

telephone, her resolution stro than her legs which felt like ru

(To Be Continued)

empted from service.—Sen. Edwin hundred c. Johnson of Colorado. Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent The issue of the day seems to be,

The Barkley incident-in which the senator from Kentucky threatened to resign as majority floor leader in protest over the president's mappy veto of the tax bill, with

Another incident of the same kidresignation of Harry Slattery as head of rural electrification administration. The question is whether to cite Daniels for contempt of sen-

right or wrong, is of course under-standable. But if this case comes standable. But if this case comes to a showdown it might seem appropriate for the president to take his assistant off the spot, by assuming the responsibility for whatever it was he told his assistant to do, and explaining it to the senate. If Daniels should have to take the might have to take the congress showing that it was boss. But why they don't work together is something to perplex the gods as well as Such a sweeping reform—ming-line including the janitorial services.

Such a sweeping reform—ming-ling of executive and legislative departments — might do both good.

The propriate for the president to take the proposition of the proposition of the government, with checks and bal-ances. It isn't necessary that any one show which is boss. But why they don't work together is something to perplex the gods as well as the voters—the voters—the voters—who in the partments — might do both good.

But does congress have the time to get involved in all this detail? Would not a super-super legislative-execu-

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understood as conflicts over live the infallibility of congress? personalities instead of dead issues Who wears the pants in this gov-rnment anyway — congress or the congress or president.

To cure the evils of too much bu-

Some of the deep thinkers on con- tigating the war effort and of the snappy veto of the tax bill, with the resulting congressional revolt in overriding the veto—both emphasize congressional determination to show who's boss.

Some of the deep thinkers of other congress of congressional revolt in overriding the veto—both emphasize as to propose that congress build up a permanent executive staff, of exposing the Brewster aircraft mess are cases in point. But all congressional committee in the stay who's boss. within the limits of the functions is a bad record of the Cox, later Another incident of the same kind within the limits of the functions is a bad record of the Cox, later ney is the refusal of Presidential Assistant Jonathan Daniels to testify before the senate agriculture committee on whether he had anyoment will be taken out of the hands commission. And the mere thought tify before the senate agriculture committee on whether he had anything to do with trying to force the of bureaucrats and dictators and of having a flock of Dies committee.

Daniels' loyalty to the president, doubt. What it amounts to is taking the policy-making branch of the government—the board of di-

I tive staff of snoopers get things If such matters seem petty, which they all are, they can at least be now? And is there any dogma on

Maybe the Founding Fathers knew what they were doing when they created separate legislative, executive and judicial department government, with cheeks and rectors, as it were—and sending it ances. It isn't necessary that any into the factory and sales and shipping departments to do everything they don't work together is some-

SOME COMMITTEES GOOD There is nothing healthier or fi-ner than a congressional investigareaucracy, the congressional idea tion that knows its way around and is that more government affairs zoes to town. The records of the should be run by the congress senate's Truman committee inves-

tees at large in Washington, checking up on anything, is enough to

> self. Remember you saved Ran-dall's life. Doctor Fisher said only Peg ope few minutes more would anything more.

By Winifred Halsted