**21** Die In West Coast Fire **Score Injured In Los Angeles Hotel Blaze** 

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28-(AP) -Twenty-one persons were known dead and a score of intured were in hospitals after a blaze which Fire Chief Albert J. Sullivan said "undoubtedly must have been of incendiary origin" swept through the New Amsterdam Hotel early today. The three-story frame structure in the industrial district housed in the in the industrial district housed about 100 tenants in its 72 rooms, firemen said after talking to some of those who escaped. Most of the tenants are shipyard and war in-

dustry workers, police said. The operator of the hotel woman, could not be found im-mediately, and firemen expressed fear she might have been among ose killed.

Policemen at the southern dis-trict station, half a block from the hotel, responded at the first alarm, only to find the flames had spread so quickly the entire structure seemed already ablaze. The operator of the hotel, a wom-an, had not been located several

an, had not been located several hours after the blaze spread so quickly through the two upper stor-ies that policemen at the southern district station, half a block away, said the entire building was in flames when they rushed to the street as the alarm was turned in Lt. E. J. Glover, in charge of the district police station, said he ran to the scene and with other of-floers attempted to enter the door ers attempted to enter the door

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# **Texas Gets Set** For Campaign

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NAZI PRISONERS IN FOXHOLE REVUE

# S. Infantrymen in the Carroceto area

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944. AP Wire

A line of captured Nazi prisoners file by the fox holes of Italy-(U. S. SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO FROM NEA).

# **Capital Watches Oklahoma Vote** For Clue To November Election

(By The Associated Press) Democrats and Republicans watchhoma congressional race eagerly to-day in the hope the outcome might vertion.

There was no advance indication Chaplin Accuser

There was no advance indication of whether an effort would be made at the forthcoming state convention to send a delegation instructed for Rayburn or any other candidate. Principal business before the com-mittee will be selection of a site for the May 23 convention, at which de-legates to the national convention will be named. San Antonio remain-ed as the principal contender for the convention site.  $Los ANGELES, March 28-(A^{-})-Joan Berry resumed her role as$ the government's star witness inthe charile Chaplin Mann Act casethe Charlie Chaplin Mann Act case

court recess. The 24-year-old

case today or tomorrow. Giesler has declared that he will

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**Bomber Crash Takes** 

Lives of Nine Men

his own defense.

port of most of 85 district Republi-, that traditional Democratic strong-Democrats and Republicans watch-ed the progress of a special Okla-homa congressional race eagerly to-dev in the point the prime the outcome and the party's state con-

THE PAMPA NEWS ALLIES SPAR

Democrats generally scoffed at vention. In Oklahoma, W. G. Stigler, Dem-ocrat, and E. O. Clark, Republican, any special election. They said a decire of the intervence of OWI re-leases in which members of con-leases in which members of con-**Use Control** ( $R_{1}$ ) and  $R_{2}$  ( $R_{2}$ ) - Texas give them some clue to the future of the mational democratic campaign and plans for its organization they would be presented to the state democratic executive committee here to morrow by Col. Myron Blalock, and there are a lot of good Texans, was Blalock's only comment on this phase of the campaign, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham has been frequently ment to fix organized to the stere of the campaign, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham has been frequently ment to the state domocratic of the campaign. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham has been frequently ment to the state of 90 district Democratic delay from the researce of the campaign and has been frequently ment to the state domocratic delay from the state convention builts at large votes to be picked at a state convention builts and there state for the campaign and has been frequently ment to the state democratic delay from the mate up his mind there were the state of 90 district Democratic delay from the researce of the campaign with the delay to the state democratic delay from the researce of the campaign with the delay to the state democratic delay from the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign with the delay to the researce of the campaign

Winter Returns With-Wind, Snow and Cold

From spring-like 63 yesterday the Panhandle tonight. e Chaplin Mann Act case defense attorney Jerry grees at noon today with a forecast noon today with a forecast being being share at 4:30 a. m. today and gress should have some check on

cluded these:

blowing snow.

Dalhart: 19 degrees, strong drift-

Clarendon: 26 degrees, heavy

# Two Local Elections In Pampa Next Week

Qualified voters of the city of of the school election. Two board of dent School district will vote in two

the school district will vote in two elections to be held within three days there are three candidates for the of each other, when the school elec-tion is held from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday at the junior high school building and the city election from a candidate for re-election, while for the following with the fol Tuesday, April 4, in the city com-mission room at the city hall. Ward and Grant are new candidates. Hold-over members of the board are R. C. Wilson, H. H. Hicks, and V. L. Out of the five offices to be filled, Boyles. there is a contest in only one, that

In the city election the ticket comprised of Farris C. Oden for may-or, Thomas Cox for Commissioner , and Ewing Williams for Commis-

sioner 2, is unopposed. This duplicates the situation two years ago when the present city com-mission was also unopposed for reelection. Besides voting on the commission members, Pampans will also signify

**Reds Roll On;** 

**RINVAS** 

**Explain Acts** WASHINGTON, March 28—(*P*)— Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, was called before the house rules committee today to give his views on legislation setting up a rotation in office plan under which the mayor and each commissioner would serve the view setting up a rotation in office plan under which the mayor To set up the plan, the amendment give his views on legislation setting up a special congressional commit-tee to review OWI's activities inso-far as they deal with members of provides that the mayor shall be elected for one year, Commissioner 1 for two years, and Commissioner

congress and other public officials. Chairman Sabath (D-III.), a stout defender of OWI who opposes the Chairman Sabath (D-III.), a stout defender of OWI who opposes the proposal, said Davis' agency had been been add her with for a stout a sample ballot illustrates the cor-rect method of voting. The ballot is been charged falsely with fostering a program to hold congressmen headed by the names of the candi-dates with a line printed under

to scorn." each To vote for the names on the tick-"The proponents of this legislaet a voter simply leaves the names as they are. If another candidate is itself on 80 miles of the Prut riv-

See ELECTIONS Page 8 **Court Admits Confession In** Lonergan Trial

Was proposed in a resolution by Rep. Brown (R-Ohio), who charg-ed that there have been "many cases" in which OWI "has held congress itself up to scorn." By their own check," he added, "OWI has many employes of a radical tendency." The proposed committee, Brown said, would be a review group rather than a censorship body. With 3,000 overseas publications receiving news and information from OWI, and with 80,000 news dispatches being rest will concided by the state to be the backbone of its case, was begun gress should have some check on the sisting concelluing pages were to be read today in general sessions court.

gress should hav OWI's activities. promised to continue throughout the afternoon. The overnight low in Pampa was 20 degrees; Monday maximum, 63; minimum, 22. Owrest activities and radio the propagate of the period to tarks destroyed at the town of Yarmoliantsky alone. Grue to be read today in general assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet said he would wind up his terial, motion pictures and radio beread today in general at the town of Yarmoliantsky alone. Grumet said he would wind up his nesses. A furfour provide a Humaniantsky alone. Grumet said he would wind up his nesses. A furfour provide a Humaniantsky alone. Grumet said he would wind up his nesses. A furfour provide a Humaniant and 100 tarks destroyed at the town of Yarmoliantsky alone. At Sadagura on the upper Prut, the Russians said they annihilated a Hungarian regiment of perhaps 3,000 men. In all, 221 towns and

from his RCAF training base at

Toronto, went to the apartment about 9 a. m. and Mrs. Lonergan,

in the nude, admitted him to the bedroom, according to the state-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

**Precede Real Strike** 

**At European Coast** 

**False Alarms Will** 

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)-The invasion jitters are just beginning.

From here on there will be "false alarms, feints dress rehearsals" by the Anglo-American high command and phony reports and rumors put out by the Germans. This will con tinue until the smartest deceptionists on both sides of the English Channel have exhausted their bags of tricks in the greatest battle of nerves, preceding the greatest amphibious assault in history.

The quoted words are from Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday broadcast. His brief reference to the forthcoming attempts to deceive the enemy about exactly where and when the blow or blows will fall was interpreted here today as a their desires on two amendments to warning to the Allied world to get ready for some strange maneuvers.

**Ruhr Bombed** 

Again By RAF

By RICHARD MCMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor The Red army invading Buco

na rolled its cannon within two

and a half miles of Czernowitz

er bordering Rumania and Bessar-

abia, at one point within 179 air-line miles of the Ploesti oil fields.

The major Dniester river strong-

Czernowitz, with 110,000 popula

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'B' Gas Rations

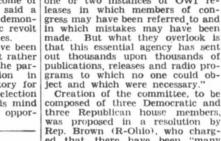
Surprise is one of the deadliest weapons in the Allied arsenal of attack, and the Germans are believed to be working along similar lines. They need deception primarily to arouse the underground forces of Europe prematurely, and thus expose them to betrayal. The Allies are counting on these forces to strike at exactly the right moment to wreck enemy communica-tions, tie up enemy occupation and reserve forces, blow up supply centers and otherwise create confu in the German rear.

The Germans meanwhile are reported working feverishly — im-pressing French, Dutch, Belgian and other dominated people into service to help them—to strengthen their already powerful "Atlantic wall" defenses. Dutch reports made available here from underground sources are especially detailed in such activities.

hold of Kamenets-Podolsk, 40 miles northeast of Czernowitz, was toppled and the last German in its These say the Germans already have flooded some of the Dutch coastal lowlands, which the indusgarrison was declared wiped out. Twenty miles southeast, the town trious Hollanders spent five cen-turies draining, and are ready to blow out all the dikes if necessary. of Buzovitsy fell to another Rus-sian army of the Ukraine which NEW YORK, March 28-(P)—Its Major escape routes were snapped, They add that the Germans are particularly concerned about Dutch territory because once penetrate 

# **Rationing Seen** For Many Things After the War

WASHINGTON, March 28-(AP)-Those new automobiles, washing machines and radios that float washing through American dreams of the



**OWI** Director

**Called In To** 

**Explain Acts** 

lieved the committee of a big po-tential headache. There remained the possibility that an effort would be made to get the committee to pass a resolution relieving soldiers of payment of poll taxes for absen-Joan. Chaplin's former protege, told when she testified for two days last week

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# **O'Daniel Investigates Plowing Up of Crops**

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 28 — P)—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-(P) Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) was expected to leave here today for the Rio Grande Valley newly-discovered facts I'd like to to investigate the reported recent inquire into.' U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr

plowup of some vegetable crops. (It was announced last night at has indicated that the government, which is seeking to convict the 54-Weslaco that O'Daniel would be a guest of Lloyd M. and Elmer Bentsen of Mission, on what would be his first visit to the Valley since transporting Miss Berry to New nis election as senator). In an interview with the Corpus

Christi Caller. O'Daniel said he was against a fourth term for President toosevelt because it is too close to

He said a purpose of the New Deal administration is "to make this a food-importing country and im-port food from foreign countries from interests owned by friends close to the dynasty and close to the throne."

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# **Phillips** Reports **New Wildcat Test**

MIDLAND, Texas, March 28—(AP) The district office of the Phillips March 28—(AP)—Nine persons died Petroleum company has reported a vildcat test the firm is making in the crash and burning of a Liberator bomber three miles south of Floydada, Tex., Sunday night, the Pecos county, Texas, which had sed 15,009 feet and was describ-Peterson field station commandant disclosed today. ed as the deepest oil test ever drill-The plane was from Peterson

The wildcat test, the firm's No. 1 Mrs. Ada C. Price, 27 miles south-east of Fort Stockton, is situated in the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter field, which is near here. The dead were Second Lt. Leslie A. Porter, Jr., Oakland, N. J.; Sec-ond Lieut. Donald Novak, Throop, Pa.: Second Lieut. James A. Garvey, New York City; Second Lieut. Frank P. Cziguth, Allentown, Pa.; Section 11, Block 101, TCRR

The previous record for depth was made by Continental No. A-2 KCL in Kern county, Calif., which was drilled to 15,004 feet.



er, Memphis, Tenn. -BUY BONDS

## NAZIS ORGANIZE QUISLINGS

Associated Press War Editor from the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of trans A letter from Sgt. J. P. Murray, written to his wife, who resides on Star Route 4, Pampa, describing his landing experiences in Australia. NEW YORK, March 28-(AP)-The Polish telegraph agency said today a dispatch from London that the Germans have organized a "white Russian Central Council" of quis-Sergeant Murray writes humorous-ly that "we took the Aussies by surlings in an effort to incorporate prise and won the beachhead. We won the race track, which is now our position, without the loss of a White Russia into the German war effort.

The agency also declared that the We then re-grouped for our daylight battle at the mess Nazis had for the first time con-scripted a White Russian unit into the Germany army.

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now-Lewis Hard-ware.-Adv. ng and lubrication proper-at Pampa Garage Storage

This One Little Too Original CAMP MACKALL, N. C., March grees 28 - (AP) - A captain agreed to

Giesler dismissed Miss Berry stretch the furlough of the soldier last week after Judge J. F. T. who sent in the most original O'Connor ruled that the defense telegram asking for an extension. Pvt. George DeBritton wired in would not be allowed to inquire into any intimacies she might have had this one: "No one sick, no one died, just with other men. But Giesler re-

Gates, N. Y.

having good time, like extension, ing snow. Later Chaplin's lawyer said answer collect." The captain wired: "Suspense

there were further matters he wished to ask her about and told killing me. Hurry back and tell newsmen that there are "some me about it."



-An up-to-the-minute version of his ask for dismissal of the case when Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled to be BRYAN ARMY AIR FIELD, Texcalled as one of the witnesses in Mulligan, 18, faces the 16-year-old he was reporting to take a shot.

By J. B. KRUEGER

Before he could fully explain he bridgeroom she claims was seized on their honeymoon by his father and of an ambulance driver for the post of an ambulance driver for the post since held prisoner. since held prisoner. Petitioning for the release of her husband, Mrs. Mulligan stated that he and Joseph Patrick Mulligan.

she and Joseph Patrick Mulligan, -BUY BONDS-were married Feb. 26 at Town Texas Officials She charged that as soon as they

returned from their wedding trip her husband was seized by his father. Since then, she alleged, he has been TYLER, Texas, March 28–

husband was seized by his father. Since then, she alleged, he has been held a prisoner behind a specially padlocked door at his parents' home in nearby Somerville. In turn the young bridegroom's the East Texas armed forces indus-father petitioned the court to de-ton center.

ior Mulligan and his son today.



any member of congress, any public with heated accusations of infidel-Czernowitz, with into spring-time bringing snow any member of congress, any public official other than an officer of ity, touched off the fatal attack tion is the third largest city of pre-

and temperature as low as 19 denud temperature as low as 19 de-rrees. Plainview reported a one-inch now with the flakes still falling snow, with the flakes still falling at home or abroad by OWI. and a temperature of 22 degrees. Reports to the U. S. Weather

-BUY BONDS Bureau at Dallas at 7:30 a.m. in

**M'Nutt Called On Deferments** 

Amarillo: snow, 23 degrees. (Amarillo's maximum temperature WASHINGTON, March 28-(AP)-Describing the manpower situation as "relatively good," Paul V. Mc-Nutt, head of the war manpower

Wichita Falls, 49 degrees; Big Spring, 50; San Angelo, 55; Abi--BUY BONDS--

any type at this time.

not explain. Chairman Costello (D-Calif) had not break it. called McNutt before the subcom-

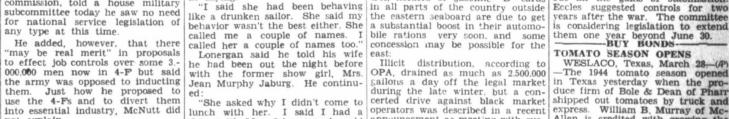
mittee with the expressed determi-nation of solving the manpower problem "within another month Specifically, he wanted to find how the newly created inter-agency

operate. --BUY BONDS-

**Casey Goes To Bat** NEW YORK, March 28-(AP)-Leo Latham yesterday was assigned to Committee publicity director who

father petitioned the court to use that between but and Latham yesterday was assigned to void as he was only 16 and had not the army, together with county judge Matt Dawson and District Clerk Do-betained his parents consent. In while District Judge District Judge political publicity director of Wen-the army together with county in the army together with the army together with county in the army together with the The court yesterday issued an or-iter for the appearance of the sen-for Mulligan and his son today.

Kohima lies across the Naga hills | Allied reach, but behind the Japan-



date (with Mrs. Jaburg) and could See TRIAL Page 8



ment.

about a month. Present "B" allotments allow 475 CENTER, Texas, March 28---(AP)miles a month in the middle of the None the worse for spending 48 hours without food, Mrs. Mary Jane ountry (including gulf coast areas) "A" cards are not to be affected Wilburn. 76, was found late yester-day wandering in thick timberland not more than two miles from her home in the Goober Hills commun-tity group 20 miles east of Commun-dates, as has already been done with who ity, some 20 miles east of Center. food stamps. This may be made effec-

nad at me cess

Lonergan, in New York on leave Swiftly enveloping Bessarabia, the

"I said (to her) that I had heard some mention of her hanging around night clubs and some one had told me she was the belle of WASHINGTON, March 28-(1)

tive October 1. Between 500 and 1,000 seachers --BUY BONDS **Steve Matthews Due** 

and who asked her rescuers for some In Town Tomorrow bread and milk after showing them the \$52 she took with her when

Lieut. (jg) Steve Matthews, for she left. She lives with her son, Bentley, mer city manager will greet friends who left home to buy groceries Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wilburn told her rescuers she had gone to hunt her son. Bentley, her city manager will greet friends here tomorrow. A telegram received by friends here today, sent from Dallas, said he would arrive in Pam-pa temorrow.

West Texas: colder, temperature 16 to 22 in Panhandle, 20 to 26 South Plains and near to slightly below freezing else-where except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area to night. Wednesday not quite so cold Pan-handle. Fresh to strong winds. has been in service in England, North Africa, and Italy. Enlisting in the navy in February of last year, Lieutenant (jg) Matthen to Virginia and to Boston for

78	a. a.	m. m.	25	Tomorrow will be the fir			
10 11 12	a. a. No	m. m.	21 21 21 21 21 20 20 21	the former city manager ha in Pampa since he enlisted, a first leave in Texas.			
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rationed after comes.

peace From two influential sources now have come suggestions to the sen-ate banking committee that rationing and price controls may have to be extended beyond the day of vic-

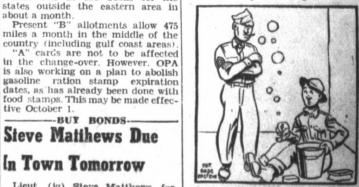
Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, testified yesterday to a be-lief that controls will be needed until the supply equals the denand

Earlier, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve system, told the committee that while in-flation can be kept within bounds WASHINGTON, March 28-(AP)during a war, the loosing of a great Morocco — was there about every night," the defendant was quoted Assuming that the gasoline black inflationary pressure of pent-up narket situation remains under con-Nult, head of the war manpower commission, told a house military subcommittee today he saw no need for national service legislation of some them one year beyond June 30.

TOMATO SEASON OPENS

WESLACO, Texas, March 28-(P -The 1944 tomato season opened duce firm of Bole & Dean of Phan ask for dismissal of the case when the government rests, but if that is unsuccessful chaptin may be today when Mrs. Mary Ann Brydges March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff is unsuccessful chaptin may be today when Mrs. Mary Ann Brydges March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry, McNutt did March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Wolff into essential industry and March 28 - (P)-Sgt August Allen is credited with growing the first tomatoes of the season at his announcement as meeting with suc-The office of Col. Bryan Houston, farm near Edinburg.

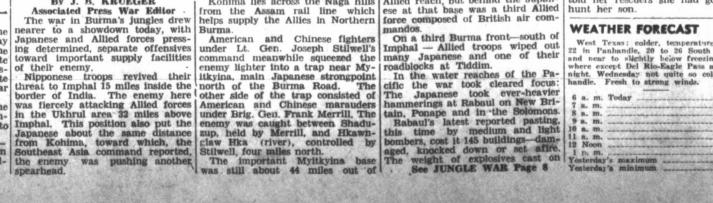
OPA rationing administrator, said last night that action to increase the DETAIL FOR TODAY "B" allowance to a maximum equi-valent to 720 miles of travel per G. I. Soap month was in the books for the



G.I. SOAP is like no other soar in that it is G.I. A soldier it and loves it alternately and has more uses for it than for any other object. It comes in a large bar, is characteristically khaki-The former city official has been overseas since July of last year and colored and is found - m quently where there are KP's. A KP never gets more than 50 feet away from a bar of G.I. SOAP. With it he scrubs doors, washes dishes, cleans woodwork, mops steps, and at the end of the day. KP never gets more than (jg) Mat-New York

oversteps, and at the end of the day, as a final tribute to this marvelous utility, he washes his hands with it. G.I. SOAP is used so fre-quently that if something needs cleaning a soldier is told to G.I it. Even a rookie knows this means fatch a here and here to st time as been and his

Cuyler means fetch a bar and h



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# **Expert Says Oil Discoveries In South America Difficult**

DALLAS, March 28 -(A)-Geol- | took nearly 1,000 photographs. ogists in session here recently re-In addition to what he described a picture of the difficulties as the difficulties in finding the oil. and the accessibility of the vast of developing it and transporting it of petroleum in the Near to market. "Some 1,600 miles of the sub-An-

dean belt from central Bolivia to the llanos of central Colombia is an un-John L. Rich, head of the logy-geography department of University of Cincinnati, declarbroken tropical rainforest where the heat and humidity are trying and where the presence of tropical disin an address before the Amerociation of Petroleum Geoleases will require the utmost vigithat "the finding of oil in South America promises to be more than ordinarily difficult" because of lance. Transportation in the region is not yet developed and at best the its inaccessibility, health conditions listance to markets is very great. and the lack of transportation. Here for the AAPG meeting, Rog-Sherman, geologist of Caracas, enezuela, said in an interview that

Dr. Everett Degolyer, Dallas, conultant for the Petroleum Reserves Corp., just back from a trip to the ountry "is becoming increasingly Near East, told a joint session of the AAPG, the Society of Explorabicture and even more so with direct relation to the Western Hemition Geophysicists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Min-eralogists, that from an oilman's point of view the Near East is sphere. eralogists.

Chief geologist for the Creole Petroleum Corp., subsidiary of Stan-dard Oil of New Jersey, Sherman said the United States is first in enlisted man. unique because it is not a place for the wildcatter and all the land is under lease or concession. He said the oil in various sectors was found by drilling only 150 wildcats and but a few of them were dry holes. Venezuela remain to be tested.

"The greatest extent of promising Degolver told one incident of an erritory in South America lies in belt bordering the eastern base of lishmen in charge of production, Leonard L. aHnson, 22, engineer, the Andes mountain system from which required but the turning of a Terra del Fuego to the island of Trinidad," said Dr. Rich, who prior to the war made a 10,250-mile air- flow of oil. One Englishman, jokplane trip over South America and ing about their duties of keeping shipped in 1877



country.

much as a billion.

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Four Killed in B-24

**Crash at Fort Worth** 

FORT WORTH, March 28. (AP)-

Ford, 25, instructor. Louisville,

Ky., and Clea E. Williams, 22, stu-

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east from Southern California was

pecially in the economic field. I

. . .

The first carload of oranges sent

Mt. Carroll, Ill.

By WES GALLAGHER LONDON. -  $(AP) \rightarrow A$  large piece

He said that if one considers reof the last big London raid center-ed near the home of Bebe Daniels 107 serves as proved by developed fields and indicated by fields discovered and Lt. Col. Ben Lvon, former but not yet fully explored, the proved American film stars who have won 12 and indicated reserves in Kuwait seem to be about nine billion barrels, new laurels in Britain. Bebe serv-13 14 ed tea during and after the raid to 150 firemen and had the house those in Iran about six or seven billion, Iraq five billion, Saudi Ara-bia four or five billion and Qatar as 16 filled with wounded civilians.

London is looking like 1940 again on a small scale, with streets rop-ed off and signs reading, "diver-sion—unexploded bomb." One of the more tricky German inventions is a fire bomb which explodes several minutes after landing, injur-ing anyone trying to put it out.

The crash of a B-24 wille attempt ing to make an emergency landing yesterday at the Fort Worth anny to field resulted in the death of the member of the Allied advisory com-30 in French relations-the Lond plomatic colony expects the Polish-Russian dispute to remain in status quo until the end of the war, although no one would be surprised if Moscow announced the formation of a rival Polish government on Russian soil — what with the Turks in a huff and the Yugoslav and Greek internal political turthe Chinese are about the moil. only diplomatic set smiling here nowadays — they are elated over Chinese-American-British successes in Burma.

The latest boner of Goebbels'

ninistry provided bombed London-

ers with a grin. To stress the dam-

age done, the German radio said the pilots could clearly see the tar-

gets in "bright moonlight." The raid started and ended before the

moon popped up at 10:53 p. m. 'The Luftwaffe has something

We Fighting For? What Are

OFFICE OF DAY DREAMS MUST BE OVER-WORKING WHEN IT FIGURES THAT THE UNITED STATES CAN RAISE WORLD TO OUR STANDARD OF LIVING

nportant in the world petroleum

### (From Finance Magazine-By Dr. Ruth Alexander)

What are we fighting for? Try that out on your neighborhood cracker barrel and you will get as rany answers as there erumbs

The dispute is healthy-as long as there are answers. The tragedy that all too many will say, "I don't know." In trips back and forth across the continent, on trains, in taxis, in hotel lobbies in public dining rooms, one over hears the People asking why?

Sometimes it is asked facetious ly. More often it seems to mark genuine bewilderment. One recal especially an aged colored Porter on a transcontinental streamliner What with my boy fighting in Africa and me trying to figure out what he's fighting for I can't hardly make my beds.

In contrast to this question and the doubtful note in most replies one hears decisive statements as

to what we are NOT fighting for. The People have been told what what, Freedom from whom or must be considered. they are fighting for. With charac for whom? teristic American shrewdness they

KNOW what they are not fighting sphere. But economic Freedom in-

#### THE STOCK ANSWER

The stock answer to the ques making a living. tion what we are fighting for is. of course, Freedom. But Freedom dom means, first and foremost, the State Capitalism upon us. from what or Freedom for what; right to choose our occupation. We are NOT fighting to supe Freedom from whom or Freedom without dictation or pressure from impose freedom upon those People for whom remain undefined.

Freedom is the longest word of zation. If we choose unwisely that shoulder its responsibilities. two syllables in our language. It is our bad luck, But as long as covers a multitude of aims and in Freedom holds we can try again. its name a multitude of sins is We are not at the mercy of the People Everywhere, the Backward committed. It is the yeast that State, the SOLE employer, as Nations, and all in all from Green-leavens the most unpalatable under all forms of State Capital- land's Icy Mountains to India's dishes and without its magic our ism, sometimes called Socialism. Coral Plain. But we also know that if we were to take this seri-



of his or her life in a school roon on penalty of being considered "un fit" to take a valuable place in our economic life. An un-matura idea at best. A revolutionary idea

Freedom from what or for

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In this business, obviously, Free- who would impose the controls of

the State or from Labor organi- who have repeatedly refused to

really good now," grinned an apartment porter. "They bring their own moon with them." -BUY BONDS-

An army private in the European theater mailed us a tear sheet from the Stars and Stripes. army newspaper published in London. He called our attention to the following editorial:

#### "WASHINGTON WAS 'DRAFTED' "

"In this election year it is in teresting to note that Washington first president of the United States was 'drafted' to fill the executive office and accepted with grave misgivings. This fact is clearly stated by Washington in a letter which he wrote to Lafavette in which he said: "I assume the task with the most unfeigned reluctance and with a real diffidence for which I shall probably reeive no credit from the world.

"Certainly those were very human words; but the first President failed on that occasion to read the mind of colonial America for the people acquitted the President elect of vulgar ambition and saw in his acceptance the best augury for the future of the new system of government." The Stars and Stripes is at

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**Tomato Crop** In East Texas AUSTIN, March 28 - (A) -- While veather conditions have generally

promoted the growth of Texas commercial vegetables in the last week too much rain is becoming a head-ache in East Texas tomato districts. on the HOME FRONT Fields have been too wet, the United States department of agciculture reported, and farmers may find it necessary to transplant directly from hot beds to fields.

much sugar this year as last and Progress of crops in early truck districts continued to be satisfac-tory, and the continued wet weaththere is no prospect sugar will go off the ration list by year's end. Military needs have increased. has only slightly retarded har-More sugar has to be diverted to making industrial alcohol for syn-Summarizing conditions, the USDA said: thetic rubber. But the total sugar Temperatures were favorable for

supply in 1944 will be about the growth and practically all same as in 1943. areas received generous rains over the week-end of March 11. Solid All this adds up to less sugar ing the past two weeks held the higher level over last year and were about 23 per cent larger than shippents to meach 15 here whole. But housewives are not ex-pected to feel the pinch. The government is making up carlot movement of vegetables durfor the American home front as a shipments to march 15 last season. Supplies of most winter crops are some industrial users, like makers

still plentiful and quality is gen-erally good; beets, carrots and cab-Shipping is Shipping is still a prime bottle bage are available in most districts, neck. but spinach supplies are limited mainly to the irrigated districts of Eagle Pass and the Winter Garden. 1944 unless there is a great—and Conditions in the early districts fairly quick-improvement in cur are favorable for spring planting; military fortunes like the surearly bean, potato and tomato crops are making good progress

render of Germany. The war food administration, and planting of cantaloupes, cu-cumbers and watermelons were be-based its calculation for the year ing completed in many of the earl- on arrangements it has worked out not experienced any set-back and number of ships it can coupt on all crops promise earlier than usual in 1944 for bringing sugar from

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# **Italian Plebiscite**

# **Plan Called Off**

NAPLES, March 28 — (#)—Plans for a plebescite in Southern Italy on the issue of King Vittorio Emanuele's abdication and replace-ment of Premier Badoglio's govern-ment have been suspended by the

All Gov. Coke R. ment have been suspended by the six leading political parties opposed to the present regime. Stevenson to pause between noon and 3 p. m. on Good Friday, April "for prayer and observance of

Lack of funds and personnel with which to print and circulate peti-tions calling for the king's abdica-tion and formation of a "truly democratic government" were given by party leaders as the reason for abandonment of the project. With these words, Stevenson proclaimed the day Good Friday, ordering that state departments cease all activities for three hours:

"Again we are reminded that we should give praise to Him who gave His all for the redemption of In Allied quarters, however, the feeling was expressed that opposition to the Badoglio government had been dampened by Soviet Rus the souls of men as we near the anniversary of the day upon which our saviour Jesus Christ made the supreme sacrifice that we might sia's recent action in according it diplomatic recognition

"The life of Jesus Christ on earth brings to mind the great comfort and blessings to be gained on this -BUY BONDS-PENNIES FOR HEAVEN

red day through faith, hope and DOVER PLAINS, N. Y.-Members of a local church kept dropping the new steel pennies into the collecprayer, especially in view of the currence of such anniversary at tion plate, mistaking them this critical time in the world's limes

story. "Therefore, I, Coke Stevenson, A member of the congregation A member of the congregation suggested placing a special new-penny jar in the vestibule. Parishioners responded. The jar now is almost full. And collections are back to normal. overnor of the state of Texas, in ememberance of Him and of this

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anniversary, do hereby set aside and proclaim the Friday before Easter Sunday, to-wit, April 7, 1944, as Good Friday in Texas and I call upon all Christians to rever-**Dr. Abner Roberts** ently observe and commemorate this day with prayers and other fit-OPTOMETRIST ting ceremonies recalling the sacrifice made by the son of man on

places ike Puerto Rico, Cuba, Ha-

Therefore, athough more sugar might be obtained if more ships were available, WFA is counting on a total of 6,529,098 tons obtained at home and abroad. This is about

**Observance Of** 

**Good Friday** Is

**Urged** in Texas

AUSTIN, March 28 - (AP)

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plant an average acreage and mois-ture is ample to carry crops for

-BUY BONDS-

TODAY

by James Marlow

and George Zielk-

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With the exception of onions, most late districts still have time to as much sugar as we handled in 1943. In 1943, however, 5,400,000 tons were turned over to the home front. This year it will be 5,074,906.

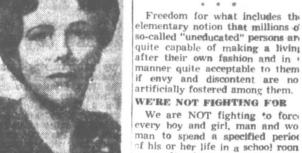
The remaining 1,454,292 tons of It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfortcushion," adentist's formula. the total supply will go to the armed forces, lend-lease and the alcohol makers.

The reason the alcohol makers get more: BUY BONDS-Subway construction was started

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ncludes individual responsibility for making one's own living it one's own way to the best of one's own ability-obviously a differen Selling FDR To The Soldiers (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

political cooks would be hard put THE RIGHT TO BARGAIN to feed us some of the brew from It means the right to bargain ously, and not as mere sloganeer their witch's caldron. Political parties and civilian or ganizations whose aims and meth-ods are acutely antagonistic boas: interest of leisure or to work long interest of leisure or to work long interest of leisure or to work long to fight equally for Freedom. Edu- hours in the interest of accumula- OFFICE OF DAY DREAMS cational systems of sharpest riv- tion. And it means the right to If the Office of Facts and Fig. alry in structure and in function quit-when, as, and if we choose uses perhaps better called the elaim Freedom as peculiarly their to loaf. Office of Day Dreams and Deluelaim Freedom as peculity then to total. own. Magazines that cater to the We are fighting for these Free-micture mind of an America re-doms. verted to primitive attachment for We are NOT fighting for Gov- Almanac Somebody might get indrawings commit that atrocity in the sacred name of Freedom. Pul-Government fixation of wage the Taxpayers.

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his loathesome way of life.

We are fighting to rei ind our-relves by the most severe means that ALL freedoms rest on a tingle basic freedom — Economic Freedom. And of all freedoms none is interrupted so variously. Each of the above Freedoms is con-tingle basic freedoms none is interrupted so variously. Each of the above Freedoms is con-tingle basic freedoms none is interrupted so variously. Each of the above Freedoms is con-

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navy news organ. Its masthead states that it is printed "for the U.S. armed forces," and its business and editorial staff is composed solely of army and navy officers and enlisted men. The masthead says that all material printed in the Stars and Stripes has been written and edited by uniformed members of the army and navy except where otherwise credited. This editorial was not so credited.

It may be that the officereditors of the Stars and Stripes are New Dealers and would like to see Mr. Roosevelt drafted for a fourth term. It may also be that some of them owe their bulletproof, if not bombproof London jobs to the intercession of New Deal friends. Whatever the political opinions of these officereditors, it is an outrage upon the American people that fourth team propaganda, however subtle should be found in an army publication supported by tax money. Most American soldiers and sail ors in Europe, and particularly those in England, depend on the Stars and Stripes for news from home. They have to read it be cause American generals hav forbidden American newspapers to print editions for soldiers in England. The British press is propagandizing Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term thruout England for the benefit of American soldiers The radio broadcasts soldiers hea: in Europe are controled by the equally biased British Broadcast ing corporation or the New Deal's own office of war information which is one of Mr. Roosevelt' most potent political weapons With the Stars and Stripes on the Roosevelt fourth term bandwagon the New Dealers will have drive up about every source from which American soldiers in Europe could learn that there is opposition to Mr. Roosevelt and his fourth term. The Republican and hones Democrats in congress are battling to give the soldiers overseathe right to vote in the November election. That right will be worthless if it is not bolstered by the right to hear both sides of the campaign story, immediately, impartially, and fully. Congress ought to order an immediate investigation into the bias of the Stars and Stripes and the OWI and clear the news channels to Europe, exposing the New Deal-ers' efforts to sell Mr. Roosevelt to the soldiers thru the exclusion of all news and comment unfriendly to him.





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Negro residents of Pampa are just as patriotic as any other as attested by the sale of \$2,000 worth of war bonds at the event shown above, a banquet given by the Mission society of the Macedonia Baptist church. Those shown above are the ones who backed the Fourth War Bond drive and who are now working in the Red Cross campaign. E. L. Lig htfoot and Bruce Brooks are chairmen of the group. Pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church is the Rev. E. James Odom, seated in front at right table.

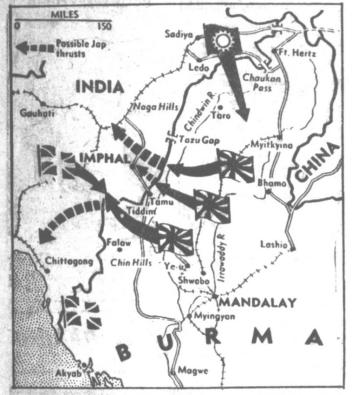
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## NIPS PUNCH WAY INTO INDIA



Solid arrows in today's war map show multiple Jap-Burma rust penetrating the Indian border. Probable goals—break-through Isolate British working down the coast toward Akyab; attack fitsh-held roads and supplies at Taro and cut out railroads sup-ring the Allies in northern Burma—(NEA Tclemap).



#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 27. (P)—Grain prices slumped in the latter part of the session today, rye dropping about a cent at times, as profit-taking expanded foilowing the strong markets of last week. There was no improvement in the feed grain stupily. corn bookings amounting to only 26,000 hushels, but traders said the futures mar-ket was in a position for a technical setback.

# THE PAMPA NEWS-

**OPA Will Probe** 'Pressure' Report

WASHINGTON, March 28-(P)-spokesmen for the office of price dministration, the agricultural department and national selective service today promised prompt in-vestigations of reports that "pres-sure" had been used to get farmers

All of the spokesmen heard in re-ply said they did not condone any such plan plan.

The witnesses included Wilson Cowen, assistant administrator of the war food administration; W. G. Finn, assistant chief of the AAA; Colonel Francis V. Keesling, Jr., se-lective legislative representative, and Charles F Phillips, head of the OPA non-highway gasoline and Cora non-nighway gasoline and farm machinery rationing program. Cowen said he had no knowledge of "pressure" having been brought through the department of agricul-ture to use draft deferment and rationing regulations to induce farm ers to sign AAA agreements. In the cases cited, he promised prompt

inquiry. Finn declared there had been "no official or unofficial instruction" to equire membership in the AAA as a condition for draft deferment of

asoline rations. OPA, Phillips said, had, "no intent to put pressure on anyone to join any organization," but said he was aware of complaints that local committees were using their authority "to force certain farmers to join the Triple A." Instructions recently sent out, he added, should cure the problem

Keesling described the purported **Curtail Drilling** use of the draft law to induce farmers to join the AAA as "en-tirely outside of national policy," and said an investigation of Har-ness' complaints had been made, and steps taken to prevent any re-Drilling operations will be "drastically curtailed" in the immediate future if the present rate of drafting men under 38 from the drilling currence.

industry is maintained, a report prepared by the manpower sub-committee of the petroleum admin-DON'T BOTHER TO WAIT

istration for war's production com-mittee for district three and adopt-ed by the committee asserted today CHICAGO The owner of a loop tobacco store who closed his shop then he went to a hospital for a checkup left a sign on the door —intended for would-be burglars. It read: "Burglars attention! Money and valitables removed. In To continue to operate present rigs and to expand operations to meet PAW schedules about 27,000 men are

needed in the drilling industry, said the report which was submitted too hospital. Back in a week, I hope BUY BONDS the committee at a meeting of 200

YOUR GOVERNMENT BONDS

Texas and Louisiana oil men. The industry is 25 per cent below PAW's schedule of 24,000 wells to be drilled this year, the report said in urging PAW to act as interme-Now that over 50,000,000 of you have bought government bonds, it is not too early for you diary with selective service state headquarters in each state "so as to give greater weight to replace-ment schedules filed by industry." BUY BONDS to ask the Administration, as well as Republican leaders, what policies they will pursue if elected next November, to insure that your bonds will be paid with hon-

est dollars. That the debt can be paid with honest dollars I have no doubt if. . . What is the "if"?

WASHINGTON, March 28-(P)-To begin with, what is a gov-The supreme court agreed today to review a lower court decision holdernment bond? It is nothing but an investment in the future tax ing constitutional a Texas law recollecting powers of the governquiring paid labor unions organi-zers to register with the secretary ment. Just that. Nothing else. of state before soliciting members. That tax collecting power de-Validity of the statute was chal-lenged by R. J. Thomas, of Detroit, pends on the taxpaying power of the people. Their taxpaying powa CIO vice president and president er depends on their earning power. of the International Union, United Their production depends on work. And work depends on

Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of Amersweat. Thomas was convicted of con-

A government bond, therefore, empt of court at Houston for viois an investment in the sweat lating a court order enjoining him that will drip from our own brows rom soliciting members without in the years to come. obtaining an organizer's card. For

But that is not all. Except unsoliciting members while addressing a meeting under the auspices of der the slave economy of dictat-ors, sweat depends upon the hope of reward of the "profit motive. By July 1st the debt will equal

His supreme court petition con-tended his constitutional right of wealth of the nation, its factories, the value of the entire capital mines, farms, railroads, forests, restraining etc. By the war's end it will pro

work and sweat.

not discourage them.

ably equal if not exceed the total wealth of the nation, including its homes, bed sheets, and wedding rings. It is obvious that existing wealth which is constantly wearing out, cannot pay the debt It will be paid only out of wealth created by future production,

Therefore it is plain that governmental policy must encourage people to produce, work and

We are rapidly coming to the

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**Flood Control Bill** National In Scope WASHINGTON, March 28-(AP)-Legislation to authorize an \$810,- United States."

house flood control committee. SNAPPER UPPER Whittington termed the measure "national in scope, embracing local protective works and reservoirs in the principal river basins of the chell reported to police the theft basins of the of five pre-war, two-way stretch

Legislation to authorize an \$810,-000,000 postwar flood control pro-gram has been introduced by Chair-man Whittington (D-Miss.) of the recommended by the army engineers. All the projects included in the bill, he added, have been favorably recommended by the army engineers. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from the apartment to dry. Set the function of the said a clothes line from

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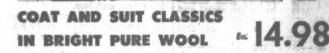
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Tank Cannon Drills Holes for Blasting

Mass., got the bright idea of pumping 75-mm. shells from a Marine Corps General Sherman tank into the hill. The shells bored holes 10 inches in diameter and between 8 and 10 feet deep into the rock. They were better than those made by hand drills, saved hours of time and cost less than half as much to make. Photo shows the tank blasting away at the hill.

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parting of the ways. One way has the following signposts: to the public debt when the war ends. It will balance the budget.

2. It will reduce spending and encourage thrift, saving, and investment in new processes and better machinery.

4. It will reduce taxes, thus increasing the reward of sweat. 5. It will not compete with its own taxpayers.

6. While relieving genuine distress, it will not support loafers in idleness for their votes.

7. It will take the sticky flypaper of regimentation off every business, large and small.

8. It will go back to the Con-stitution, a government of laws, and not of men, thus freeing men from the uncertainties of bureaucratic whims, caprice, and lay down policies men can rely on for years ahead. It will restore confidence in the courts.

9. It will stamp out all mono ooly of the market, except that which comes from a better product at a lower price.

10. It will promote national good will and stop preaching class hate. It will adopt the "good neighbor" policy right here at home.

The other way is continued defi-cits, more debt, waste, international boondoggling, crushing tax-es, a war of the drones against the pees, red tape, bureaucracy, political dictation of all decisions. the socialization of one industry after the other, the destruction of the American states, cities and the centralization of all towns, political and economic power in he hands of govrenment bosses who thus become the masters and not the servants of men.

Under the first course your bonds can and will be paid. Exasperated by the tedious hours it took for a six-man crew to drill holes for blasting a roadway rugh a volcanic hill at a Pacific base, Chief Carpenter's Mate Thomas J. Waters (inset) of Arlington

BUY BONDS Bach fighting pilot must have the support of about 20 men on the ground, and each pursuit or bombing plane requires the services of at least that many ground vehicles



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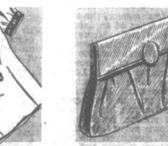
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#### The Three R's for G. I.'s

The army has sent out a call for civilian school teachers to replace nen needed urgently for active military assignment. From three thou-sand to five thousand men and women will be required to take over the instruction of illiterates in uni-

Our public schools as well as the army are short of manpower. The armed services have taken many men teachers, and large numbers of men nen have left teaching for better paying war jobs. If the army quota is met, it will add more dif-ficulties to the present educational

But the army's call cannot be ignored on that account. Illiterates no matter how intelligent, cannot a loss. make first-rate soldiers in a war in which the scientists play so large a part. Furthermore, the army probably offers the last chance for probably offers the last chance for the illiterate adult to gain educa-tion. Illiteracy being the social and economic millstone that it is, the country cannot afford to ignore this military opportunity to cure it. BUY BONDS

#### No Cut in Pay

General MacArthur made a sensible answer to the Australian sug-gestion that we cut the pay of our forces in the Southwest Pacific to the Australian army level. He favors raising the Aussies' pay. A good chunk of our tremendou

war expenditure goes for military pay, but certainly the American taxver doesn't begrudge it. Nor does think that our G. I.'s at \$50 per month and keep, plus overseas pay are being overpaid. From what we hear of the Aussie

soldier, it probably isn't too much for him either. -BUY BONDS-

# The Nation's Press

### THOSE GREEDY TOILERS (Daily Oklahoman)

Among the "greedy" who will be served at the expense of the "needy" because of the new tax law will be the worker who pays \$30.00 a year as a social security tax. The president wanted him to pay \$60.00 a year. -BUY BONDS INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHTS

## PRECIOUS Legion's Bill Calls for Reaffirma-

tion of Americans and Return to Community Responsibility, **Declares Rupert Hughes.** 

#### (As Condensed In Los Angeles Examiner.)

Following is the text. in part, of a radio talk made by Rupert Hughes on March 4, the first part of which was printed yesterday.

Announcer: The National Broadcasting Company presents Rupert Hughes . . . soldier, novelist, historian and humorist. In his commentary he phrases present-day history in his own

entertaining style. Mr. Hughes: While the President was offering his belated National Service Act to an unappreciative world, and calling "New Bill of Rights:" and while the Vice President was crying that we must Russianize our old Bill of Rights and pep it up with a spot of vodka, the American Legion is offering a Bill of Rights of ITS own. It seems that everybody has his own Bill of Rights. And that is as it should be.

# **Common Ground** By R. C. HOILES

# ak the pass-word primoval, I give of democracy, By God I will accept which all cannot have their coun-of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Why Less Gosoline?

When the auto owner finds himself with an automobile and less and less gasoline to operate it, it begins to be time for him to an alvze the reason for this condition. This column, day in and dry out, has been pointing out that maximum price ceilings below cost of production cannot be set by the federal government and yet have a normal supply.

But the federal government has been keeping the price down in order to be popular with the voters. Maybe the bureaucrats will not be so popular if people have to sit at home and twiddle their thumbs because the administration thought they could rob the oil producers because they did not have many votes. They can rob those who invested in the past, but these investors will not continue to be robbed. They will not bring in new wells; they will not operate stripper wells at

Every penny we have saved on gasoline because of artificially low prices means that less and less oil will be produced and we can drive less and less.

Most every worker would pre-fer to work longer than 40 hours and produce a little more so that he could have a little more gas or a little more milk, or a little more of the other comforts of life, than to have a law that penalizes his employer for employing him more than forty hours and thus cuts down production Yes, the reduction in gas mile age is a natural inevitable result of the New Deal's Utopian the-

ories that the standard of living of the people can be improved by artificially setting prices and hours of work at a uniform wage.

**Reading Tastes** 

An article in the Reader's Digest points out that Tom Paine sold 500,000 copies of "Common Sense" when there was a population of only two and one-half mil-

lion in the United States. This was equivalent to one in every five the persons. The article also pointed out that on the same ratio a book today would have to have a sale of some 27,000,000 copies to be as generally read as was Tom Paine's Common Sense." But books on the question of freedom and liberty and common

sense do not sell now in proportion as they did in those days. The demand is for escapist literature, not for literature that will cause men to understand God's laws Probably the shift in the kind of

literature the people read is due to the training they have had. Our school system has been teaching them they need not respect the rights of other people; they need not know the meaning of honesty and common sense; there are no rights that the majority need respect. and that the majority has the right to use force to compet the minority to pay for the training the majority wants.

It is little wonder that books that set forth principles, as Tom Paine's "Common Sense" did, are Ruskin said: hard to sell. Naturally the more we spend on state education the less people are interested in honesty and common sense. You're what I've been writing poetry about all these years! he want, the liberty, the toil, And it was the primrose of he blood of individuals is as which the poet Wordsworth othing. Individuality is left out wrote: f their scheme of things. The "A primrose by the river's brim tate is all." A vellow primrose was to him To us Americans, the state is And it was nothing more." ur servant, our creation, not our So it was with me. All my reator. life I had been using the word As Charles Sumner said: 'individual" without feeling 'The true greatness of nations what a wonderful word it is. in those qualities which con-Somebody said once that titute the greatness of the inevery word is a dead poem. ividual." Suddenly as Judge White re So let us keep each his own iterated the word "individual" he un-path to the central sun of beat into my sluggish brain reedom. glowing recognition of what an The true treason lies in giving epic poem it is, what a glory it is p our birthright as individuals. to be an American; for "Ameror taking away the birthright ican" is a very synonym for f our fellow-Americans-getting "individual." between the sun and somebody The atom is still an individua! lse, or letting somebody else but it is realized now that eac ut off our sunlight and our sky. atom is a busy little universe So long as we are true to oura planetary system with elecselves, the humblest of us isrons, and protons swirling what better word is there than "American?" an everlasting tug of war. So each individual human be ing is a universe of universes. Peter Edson's Column: When you think of what is go ing on in your own body, that enormously complicated city municipality, state, federation of

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

You have to be a master diplo-mat, S. Sylvan Simon said, to be-come a successful director in Holly-wood. You have to know how to handle temperament, and use psychology more than camera angles. "I was about to do a picture which had a native locale," Simon said. "The star was supposed to be a tribal chief. I never worked with this particular fellow before but he had a reputation for being temperamental. The problem was to get him to the point to allow his hair to be cut in the manner peculiar to the tribe." After talking to him, Simon im-

nediately knew that if he asked im to cut his hair he'd have a fight on his hands and a consequent delay in time. A thing like a hair-cut might even threaten to cancel picture-one never knows.

"So," said Simon, "I tried the indirect approach. I said nothing about his hair—ignored it complete-. Then one day-right before the cture started-I contrived to walk him over to the makeup department where I had a preconceived plan all made out with the makeup man. CURIOSITY GOT HIM

"A few moments after we arrived other actors in the cast start-ed to drop in. One by one, right before the eyes of my temperamental star, they had their hair remodeled Finally, curiosity got the better of the actor and he asked the make-

know

up man for what picture those fel-lows were getting their hair cut. The makeup man told him. The star turned to Simon with a look of astonishment. "That's OUR picture!" he exclaimed. Simon

nodded and went on talking about something else. But the star felt he'd discovered something. He wanted to know why everyone was get-ting his hair cut except him. Simon said he didn't think he

But it's the character!" should the star. "What difference does it make how I look? I can't go around with an ordinary haircut when ev-eryone else is in character, can 19" with an ordinary haircut when ev-eryone else is in character, can I?" Simon chuckled. "He looked at me as if I were a moron and then the sittle at the same state of the same

laid down an ultimatum . . . either he got his hair cut like everyone else, or he wouldn't play the part.' Simon gave in. HE ACTED-ONLY ONCE

Simon has been directing quite a few pictures of late-"Whistling in

Before that he was an actor. But not for long. He worked in just one play-the role of an old man who got killed in the first act. "The only trouble," he said "was that when my body was discovered phy" o

by a screaming maid, I was so startled I jumped up. The audience howled when they should have gasped, the director rang down the curtain and ran me right out of the theater. Right then I decided what muddled impression some neu-rotic ex-college professor has drawn

had the set built up on a high platform. The only way to get up or down was a ladder. It was too much trouble for Fields to be climbing up and down the ladder after every shot, so he was always on hand when we needed him."

"All effectual advancement nust be individual not public THE PAMPA NEWS-- T -The Russian Cold -



# The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

ness toward the administration in PROPAGANDA—The demand of the pro-Roosevelt O'Connell ma-chine in Albany that James A. Far-iated sharply when James A. boastley be ousted as the New York ed of the days when he ran a "real Democratic state chairman exploded a bombshell. But many recent un- "Why, what are you talking

a bombshell. But many recent un-publicized events led up to the open snapped the listener. "You handled bill.

Roosevelt had to buck John L. Lew-is, the farmers, a much stronger op-ponent and the third-term prejudice. But he won easily, didn't he?"

The former Roosevelt pal's remarks attracted scant attention in the press because the address was un-usually long, war news breaking heavily at the time and the first few pages were typical wearing-of-the-green oratory. But the president's supporters do not have to read between the lines or put on spectacles to conclude that he was striking at the administra-Hull foreign policy.

the Dark," "Tish," "Song of the Open Road" and now "Son of Lashe was striking at the administration from F.D.R. down to the most humble believer in New Deal prin-

Referring to the "sturdy philoso; phy" of the Irish, he said there was "no room for the supine resignation that takes it as a matter of course that the lives of people should be shunted right or left depending on

that the director was the boss and that was for me." Although he mentioned no Simon said he was very proud Although he mentioned no names, those who have made up Jim's priof getting eight pages of dialog out of W. C. Fields in one day for "Song of the Open Road." If you target in the following paragraphs: target in the following paragraphs: "One symptom (of what is wrong about Bill's lackadaisical with the government) is carelessness working methods, this is indeed with the truth, Political adventurers quite an achivement.

"I are past masters at the art of ma-nipulating language so that the false "It was easy," said Simon, that serves their purpose is presented to the people rather than the truth that does not serve them so well. It is not only a matter of di-rect falsehood, but of suppression of truth, and the suggestion of the false

by adroit phrasing and implication. "I need to suggest no examples, for you hear that sort of thing in public affairs day in and day out. Now, manipulation of the truth is an art most easy to practice when

nembers do not depend on mass to a living. So much for the practical aspect of Petrillo's effort to suppress me-chanical music for the supposed ben-efit of union musicians. But as the New York Work world points out, this is new the much store "No special" New York World points out, this is not the whole story. "No special group has a right to deny the pub-lic the full benefit of technical prog-ress in an effort to protect its own special economic interests." In-has been rendered all but hopeless. His whole scheme for holding Poland and the Baltic states is thus in fresh jeopardy. sic, as to any other commodity or art. Forced limitation is especially objectionable in war time. But even if it were legitimate musiciansi is Rumanja's frontier, than the Red

if it were legitimate, musicians will profit by it, along with the pub-lic they serve. is Rumania's frontier, than the Red artillery cut loose with an intense barrage, signalling the intention to barrage, signalling the intention to launch an offensive into Rumania \* \* \*

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

important unemployment of musi-cians, that the use of mechanical de-

vices and radio have probably not

lessened such employment, and that anyway two-thirds of music union

members do not depend on music for

With so much legislation nowa-days, perhaps it is natural that queer legal expressions should be added to nail into Hitler's coffin, may even the language. One of the oddest is a be under way as this is written phrase much used lately for the en-actment of a law.

In the past, when a congress of legislature or city council adopted a new law, it would merely "enact" the measure. But apparently some the hour for her to take her place lawmakers felt that so simple an exbeside the Allies as they administer pression was inadequate. It comes about that even congress, when it the coup de grace to the world's most dangerous gangster? Now is the time when the Allies most need produces a new law, isn't satisfied way familiar for centuries, but feels

The Smithsonian Institution re-cently conducted extensive research obliged to "enact it into law." And even the dignified and scholarly New York Times speaks editorially to determine whether the Wright of "enacting into law" a federal tax bill. That is like eating a meal "into twour stomach" instead of just eating it.

cinches. In 1940, which due to the farmers, a much stronger opponent and the third-term prejudice. But he won easily, didn't he?" The president's advisers are counting on the "man in the brown is flying suit. Submit to counteract, any Farley

his flying suit. We don't know the early history of this young man, but it's probably a safe bet that he was one of thou-sands of American youngsters who learned practical mechanics in his jaloppy on a shoestring budget, with the help of a few pieces of cord, any pair of AMERICAN hands!"

PROLOCULE A looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1019, comes upon a sick stranger.  $\phi = \phi$ PROLOGUE: A Colorado farme

The original proposal was advanc-ed by Charles W. Taussig, Mr. Tuga few moments. Then he looked up from his hands. "Who are well's erstwhile employer as head of npany and you?" he inquired.

now chairman of the American sec-"I'm a farmer. I own the land tion of the Anglo-American Cariborth across the fence. I was lookbean Commission. As a member of that body, the former Columbia prong for some lost calves."

"But your speech? You have a foreign accent." fessor concurred, and their joint pro "I was born a Czech." "A Czech?" his interest quick-

The presidential "brain truster" inned augurated agricultural changes as "Yes, but I am naturalized. I am

soon as he was named to his prese an American. post. Arguing that the natives sufered because they depended on a single product, he insisted on divert-ing land to production of fruits and vegetables. That meant a loss of areas which had been devoted to "You are from an old race, a

new nation," mused the stranger. "A nation that the people themselves created. But a nation in danger!" His voice now took on an edge. "All of the world is in dan-Now an official investigation by Tugwell's own experts reveals that under his system it would require

ger! It is the people of your fatherland, and of your homelaud here i

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War Today

**Texas Business Index Moves Upward Again**  TI

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AUSTIN, March 28-(P)-After a rief post-holiday dip, the Texas By DeWITT MacKENZIE

**Editor's Notebook** The blockade of "canned music" engineered by James Petrillo, head of the Musicians' union, is given a setback by a War Labor Board de-cision. It rules that there is at present no intermediate the music of music" The university of music and music developed two other extremely dan-gerous situations for the fuehrer to handle. They are: uary, 1943.

Gains over February a year ago (1). The route into Rumania has been laid open to the onrushing were shown in each of the compo-nent factors except freight carload-ings and department store sales, and Muscovites, and that means a new front for the Hitlerites to defend save employment and carload-indexes were above the January, 1944, figure.

-BUY BONDS-

**British Yachtsmen** Asked To "Stand By" LONDON, March 28-(AP)-Britisl yachtsmen, who played an heroi role at Dunkerque, have been aske

to stand by for another call from the government during the next six months—presumably in connection with the coming invasion of Western Europe. The admiralty asked the yachts

men and others acquainted with small boats to hold themselves in readiness to put their services at the disposal of the royal mayy for a maximum of four weeks during that time. BUY BONDS-

Brahms made his first concert ap-pearance at the age of 14.



"Stop worrying about the war! You've already wished it was over-what more can a guy do?"

Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk Congristed with THE MESSAGE CHAPTER II THE stranger seemed to rest for

For rights are One's Very Own. **Rights** are the ownest things one can own.

The American Legion Bill calls for a reaffirmation of Americanism, a stricter administration of the naturalization laws that have made it so easy for Bundists and alien subversives to become citizens; the deportation of undesirables; a removal of the shackles from free enterprise; a halt to governmental expansion; a return to states' rights and community responsibility; an educational program to teach American youth what Americanism really means.

The boys and girls of our nation have never known anything but a Government that has rapidly usurped states' rights, free enterprise, and individual-

The Legion's program calls for cooperation with all peace-loving nations for world-peace, while keeping up military prepared-ness to defend our sacred national sovereignty. Remember that the American

Legion is made up exclusively of those who have served in the armed forces for national de-

The other night in a meeting called in Los Angeles to con-sider the Legion's Bill of Rights, a very eloquent speech was made by a prom Thomas F. White. prominent judge,

He kept using the words "individual rights;" and referring to them as something precious, and something unknown until the United States was based upon

Suddenly the real meaning of the word "individual" struck me the heavenly light blinded, then awoke the Apostle Paul.

A long word is usually vague until it is broken up into short ones You know how it is. You must

have had the experience of hearing a word all your life then sudnly really understanding it for the first time. So it was for me with the word "individual."

Many years ago I saw a cartoon in which a white-haired old poet was shown holding in his hand a simple little flower, and

saying: "Good Lord, so you're a prim-

states, you realize how incon ceivably complex you are. Yet you are you, and I am and never the twain shall meet You have often seen the sur

the moon shining on the se or a lake or a river, or a fiel of ice. As you look, all the radiance

streams along a direct path to you, straight from the sun the moon. As you walk, it walks with you. When you halt, it waits. That path to glory is your

very own. Yet it is also every other body's own.

It runs as straight and as bright to the man, the woman or the child ahead of you or behind you, as to you. It is all his or bers. and all vours. That is what the word "individual" means. It is the most pre-

cious thing a human being can The sun of American liberty is a sun of equality. It is yours. Our fight today is against a totalitarian collectipaternal vism. As John Stuart Mill said in

his great essay on Liberty: "There is a limit to the legi timate interference of collectiv

opinion with individual independ There IS a limit. We've reached

public mind has been prepared Edmund Burke attacking those for it by a propaganda of confusion vho advocate the supremacy of designed to create the impression he state, said: "To them, the will, the wish; that everything is relative anyway, and the fact is."

> IRISH - F.D.R.'s associates are sharply divided as to how to handle the popular New Yorker. A White House faction wants to

apply the same "smear" once direct-ed against such prominent Demo-crats as Alfred E. Smith, Jouett

sufficient edibles for even an emer-gency diet. Only a million acres are help! But how-now?" And he seemed to be crying. Then he available for the purpose. Thus it buried his head in his hands and would be more economical to grow the sugar and import food from the the tears had passed, he looked up one can really know what mainland.

Hull foreign policy.

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duced by Governor Rex Guy Tug-

well are largely responsible for con-tinued rationing of sugar in the

United States. It was on his recom-

mendation that the crop now reach

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FOOD-The land reforms intro

-BUY BONDS So They Say

We can keep the millions now in Shouse, John J. Raskob, John Nace Garner and others. The O'Connell and we can absorb the men now in machine and many powerful Man- the armed forces into our working hattan bosses plan to elect Thomas economy, but we must be willing Cullen, Orange county leader, to produce and produce on a basis as state chairman in place of "Big Jim." But National Chairman Rob-ert E. Hannegan favors a policy of assistant.

. . . appeasement. If the Japanese fleet presently Mr. Farley has admittedly lost considerable influence in the nashould attempt a toe-to-toe battle tional committee, which flouted his with the American naval forces, the wishes at its recent meeting here, enemy would stand a good chance —a very good chance—of losing the bulk of his naval power.—Marine and he has no standing at the White House. But he will always command bulk of his naval power.--Marine prestige with the rank and file and Commandant Alexander A. Vendewith Irish voters, who are now re- grift. . . .

sentful of the Roosevelt-Churchill application of pressure against Eire. The truth is we dare not have SMITH—His lod friends, however, depression and unemployment. wish that he would show less bitter- Henry J. Kaiser.

again. "I have won out over the mighty of this earth," he said slowly. "I have conquered the emperors, the kings and the rulers of the world, to give to the people that which civilized man must have, that which is his birthright. But the

people are still unaware of the urgency of this great task. They must know. They must understand They must not be led astray. They must rise up now and demand what must be theirs. But time is running so fast, so fast against me."

The farmer listened carefully but did not interrupt.

"This is a lonely road," the stranger continued. He looked up and down it, peering deeply into the shadows, his eyes resting momentarily on the vague outline of a squat tree that stood phostlike against the lighter background of the sky. "But," he added, "the road

come here."

Then, as if he were pulling desper-**RIOTOUS LIVING, \$5,50** With a quiet smile, Murray admits that in three months his man spent \$5.50 in riotous living, for liquor, ately on the ends of his own rope, he straightened. "There may be a way left," he stone.

said. "It will be a message to the for tobacco. For magazines and newspapers he spent \$190. And ah, people. You, who are of them, will deliver it. I will write it here." "But it is dark," the farmer put

"You can't write." "I have written so much that I need no light."

The stranger reached into his forehead was wet. He looked at his coat pockets.

"These envelopes will do," he said, placing one on his knee and why he was lying there. Then it beginning to write and, as he proceeded he pronounced aloud He was on his way for help. The slowly, distinctly each syllable of stranger was ill, possibly dying. each word he wrote. In a few min-

utes he had finished. "That," he explained as he and he sat down. Then he tried it folded the envelopes together, "may be the last message I can It took some effort to m It took some effort to mobilize ever give to the people of America and the world. Take it, and if this membered, was beside the road. is truly the end, in some manner deliver it." Better see how he was getting along. This time the farmer was deliver it."

He handed the envelopes over, and again his shoulders drooped, his head resting on his hands.

"Yes," the stranger replied.

The farmer rose quickly to his down the road; then retraced his his fists against it. feet. He would run to the house steps going a hundred yards the (To Be Con

242 Illustrated by Helen Maurine Knapp The farmer did not know now long he lay there, but

when he became conscious again his head was throbbing. He reached up with his hand. His forehead was wet. He looked at his hand. It was darkly smeared-blood.

has always been lonely. It would for his car and drive for a doctor. other way. He could find no one. be rather fitting if the end should come here." He stood trying to collect his the sole of his boot on the lower thoughts. The message! There had FOR a moment the stranger was is been a message. He had been car-rying it. It had been in his hand, and shoulders emerged on the his left hand. But his left hand was strand of barbed wire and started been a message. He had been carthe wire. It snapped up, catching his heel. He sprawled forward on this time holding down the top his face. His forehead struck a wire with his hands, standing wire with his hands, standing on his tip toes. A barb caught his leg

as he swung it over. It cut deeply, but he gave it no thought.

THE farmer did not know how He reached the spot where he long he lay there, but when he believed he had fallen. He dropped became conscious again his head to his knees, feeling in the grass with his hands. He crawled about was throbbing terrifically. He reached up with his hand. His searching wildly in the dark. The he stood up. Maybe he had shoved hand. It was darkly smearedthe message into his pocket. H blood. He wondered where he was, jammed his hands into his trousers, front and back. He reached came to him. It was the stranger. into his shirt pockets, his jacket Some keys, some loose ch knife, a handkerchief were all his clothes contained.

From down the valley toward

the east came the long wail of a train whistle. It seemed to the farmer that all of the sadness the world had been combined into one great, long cry of anguish Panic seized him.

It was a long mile from the careful in crawling back through south-line fence to the house. The farmer was breathless when he the fence. He walked a little drunkenly, to where the stranger "Shouldn't I go for help now?", had been sitting. There was no one reached the kitchen there. He must have gotten the direction wrong. He hurried farther

(To Be Continued)

PHIL MURRAY KNOWS ALL THE TRICKS and two children in a five-room woman who came in to care for house for which they pay \$32 a children when his wife was ill. woman who came in to care for his

By PETER EDSON Fampa News Washington

Correspondent One of the best acts in Washing-ton is a soundtrack of President Murray of the Steelworkers and the

CIO, reciting from memory the bud-HASN'T HAD A NEW SUIT

getary life and times of an average The meals of this family average worker in a steel mill. Murray is easily one of the more eloquent spellbinders in Washington. He has 21 cents per person, and that low figure includes 60 cents which the learned all the tricks of slow speech from his old master John L. Lewis. He knows the value of dramatic pause, and emphasis. He has in addition a rich burr in his speech, and he can drive over bits of sar-casm without making people mad —something Lewis never learned. where normally he

Murray's full speech on the av-erage steelworker's income and ex-pense, as delivered before the War Labor Board panel hearing the United Steelworkers of America pe-United Steelworkers of America pe-tition to break the Little Steel forthe quality is so poor.

mula, takes nearly an hour, and it's a tear jerker. It holds audiences like the rhyme of the Ancient Mar-Space doesn't permit giving the pairs of shoes for his little kiddies.

This average steelworker may live come taxes were \$22, to say horning so to voce conclusion. They think is in Calumet, III., says Mr. Murray, which is 7½ miles from his work in Gary, Ind., and the man must fide on a street car at a cost of 15 cents each way, because he has no auto. This man lives with his wife that included payments made to a street car at a cost of the the steel workers are in an era of the steelworkers are in an era of 'lk-shirt luxury. There is no luxury you will find the causes of much of the unrest—yes, the unrest of that included payments made to a

yes, there is one thing he almost overlooked: in the three months he gave \$1.50 to his church. head of the family must pay for his lunch at the mill every day. This worker has had no new suit ave \$1.50 to his church. In the three months in which this survey was made, this average steel worker has made \$271. His base rate of pay was \$1.04 an hour, but because of his bonuses and over-time, his average has been \$1.14. But at the end of three months this year, and no new shoes for himself, though he did spend \$2.91 to have his shoes repaired. He has had to buy 15 pairs of work gloves

where normally he would have bought five, because the quality of But at the end of three months, says Mr. Murray, the man has found that he has accumulated a deficit of work gloves is only one-third as good as it was before the war. And in three months he had to buy three 30-odd dollars.

There are many hundreds of these cases, says Mr. Murray. There were pairs of overalls at \$2 a suit, because a thousand average families on who mthe Steelworkers' union, with the guidance of the U.S. Bureau of For his wife he has bought four dresses, and they have cost him \$23.85. He has bought one new pair of shoes for his wife, too, and two Labor Statistics, kept books for its economic survey. And on the av-erage the expenses of all these fam-

whole thing, nor is there time. So this is not direct quotes but a para-phrase. You can put in the burr and the oratorical touches. This average steelworker may live in Calumet, III., says Mr. Murray, which is 7% miles from his work

the farmer asked.

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## Easter Program P.T.A. Committees Named To Plan To Be Given By For Eighth District Conference

Local committees and committee chairmen for the Parent-Teacher conference to be held here Tuesday morning at 11:15 have been ap-pointed and plans are now under-way to complete conference ar-way to complete conference ar-

Mrs. Roy Holt is general chair-nan with Mrs. R. G. West as co-hairman. Mrs Holt is now serving as district chairman of publicity record books and Mrs. West is pres-ident of High School Parent-Teacher association

Mrs. Joe Vincent, presiden of Woodrow Wilson P. T. A., is char-man of registration with Mrs. Ar-thur Rankin, Mrs. Alice Cockrell and Mrs. Bob Alford serving on the

Hospitality, headed by Mrs. Claude Lard, district chairman of summer round-up, includes a committee of Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. A. A. Proctor, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. C. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. E. L. An-Mrs. R. G. West and Mrs. Roy Holt. Mrs. Ralph Kiser will serve as

page chairman with Zela Anne Kennedy, Helen Anne Kiser, Martha Bissett, Winnie Cox, Collene Chisholm, Harriett Kribbs, Jeanine Conyers, Guinetto Killingsworth. Program Committee: Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; Cre-dentials Committee: Mrs. R. C. Mason, president of Hopkins P. T. A. Mrs. Huelene Laycock, Mrs. Mar-

vin Stone, Mrs. Joe Blalock. Luncheon Committee: Mrs. Hen-CODD NEWS PSORIASIS move scales – relieve itching with tisoptic stimulating Black and White ntment. Use only as directed. Cleanse th mild Black and White Skin Soap.





White Deer School WHITE DEER, March 28-The

music and speech departments of White Deer High school will present Exhibits and Rooms: Mrs. B. A. white Deer High school win present an Easter program, Sunday evening, April 2, at 8:15 o'clock, in the grade school auditorium. This program, which will take the Sumner, president of Horace Mann P. T. A., chairman, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. O. A.

Schuster, Mrs. Don Perrin, Mrs. Schuster, Mrs. Don Perrin, Mrs. W. E. Pruitt, Mrs. Edwin Pursley. Badges: Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, pres-ident of Baker P. T. A., chairman, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. Allen Van-dover, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford. Election Chairman: Mrs. Alice Cockrell, secretary of Pampa city council, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich. Finance: Mrs. W. B. Campbell place of the usual Easter cantata

Lewis Goodrich. Finance: Mrs. W. R. Campbell, treasurer of Pampa city council, Mrs. H. E. Carlson. With Medicated Lotion Mask

Mrs. H. E. Carlson. Chairman of reports, Mrs. H M. Stokes; Publicity, Mrs. Carlton Nance, City council publicity chair-man, with Mrs. James E. Nalley and Mrs. Michael Bara; Transpor-tation, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. When you can adopt some of he best tricks of caring for a skin the best that our English cousins use, there's no point in envying them the straw-James King; Printing, Mrs. Bill Money, president of Junior High P. T. A. berry-and-Devonshire cream com-plexions for which they are famed.

--BUY BONDS Mother-Daughter **Banquet Is Held** 

teachers.

Future Homemakers of LeFors sponsored a mother-daughter ban-quet Friday night for the girls of the homemaking classes and their mothers.

nothers. The entire evening program was do. The cleansing kind is used to planned and food was prepared by the girls and served by a group of Another is used to soften her skin,

By. ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

and is an emollient type, just as ours is. The only difference between her method of application and that "The Garden of Love" was chosen as the evening's theme and Mary Joyce McDaniel, president, gave a toast "To The Gardener" in honor of of the average American woman is this. She believes that 10 minutes of massage with a light but rich a response, "To The Flower." Jackie cream is better than leaving it on inactively for, say, 24 hours. She massages just like you do-or should Patterson read a selection compar-

washes her face. BUY BONDS-

The Social

alenciar

WEDNESDAY one of the First Baptist V eet with Mrs. Roy Holt, S p. m. Circle seven will d Cross room.

ree," "That Wonder Mother of Mine" and "Mother." A color scheme of yellow and brown was carried out in the pro-grams, place cards, nut cups and flowers. A fruit cup, creamed chick-en, baked potato, buttered carrots, creen hears clear olives bot rolls.

green beans, slaw, olives, hot rolls, iced tea and cherry whip was serv-ed to the 90 mothers and daughters lotion—it's something like our calo-mine lotion—with a daub of cotton. Leaves it on overnight to heal pim--BUY BONDS ples and purge pores. The next morning, she whisks the mask off with her massage cream, and then

# B.P.W. Social Is Scheduled Tonight

Lillian Jordan will have charge of the program tonight when Busi ness and Professional Women meet in the City club rooms at 8 o'clock. As a featured portion of the program a number of party quizzes will be conducted. Hostesses for the evening will be

Irene Evenson, Ann Heskew, Mad-eline Johnston, Alice Maxwell, Ida Mae Jones, Violct McAfee. Refreshments will be served by the group. -BUY BONDS-Announcement

Members of the Winsome class of he First Baptist church will hold





Leading the Easter parade and brightening wardrobes next winer will be colorful and striking dressmaker suits like the pinchedin cardigan model of Forstmann's spring wool, left, lined with pin and blue patterned silk to match the print blouse, and the dan suit, right, of black and white striped celanese rayon surah.

By EPSIE KINARD length and figure-fitting styles-

Patterson read a selection compar-ing the garden to the home. Members of the High school music class under the direction of Mrs. Louise Monroe, sang "Mother Mach-ree," "That Wonder Mother of Mine" and "Mother." A color scheme of yellow and brown was carried out in the progoes for little boys and girls, as and kept its place in sportswear, well—has an annoying skin erup-tion or is embarrassed by pre-clog-ged blackheads, this is her way of zle the eye in suits which, because making short shrift of the trouble. they're virtually "uniform" for 65makes an aviator-type coat. The latter can be worn belted or loose and is teamed with a matching weskit suit of the same eye-catching pur-She paints on a mask of medicated 000,000 women, now are dipped in ple. more shades of dye to banish a re-gimented look.

All of this brightness makes up for lot of stripped-down simplicity in uits.

look can be counted upon to dispel drabness in your wardrobe next fail, for they're all-season colors. Take, as an example, a talked-about suit for spring of blue wool. As clutter free as a surgeon's smock is the cordinary which here a clutter the war production board said tois the cardigan, which has a skirt even more narrowed down than last year's version of the trouser style.

year's version of the trouser style. The suit enforces attention by means of its own color, plus a volley of pink and blue in patterned silk used for a blouse and jacket lining

**Viernes Members Elect Officers** 

Mrs. S. C. Hanks was hostess Fri-day afternoon to members of the Viernes club when a birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Bill Money and Mrs. Hanks.

By RUTH MILLE AT In telling a reporter about her wedding plans, Mrs. Louise Atwill boasted that the gown she was to be married in cost \$14.75. There wouldn't be anything unusual in that except for the fact that the wedding gown she wore when she Following a social hour, officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Burdette Keim; social chairman, Mrs. A. C. Crawford; reporter Mrs. Bill Money; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Abernathy; hospitality, Mrs. F. A

E. Abernathy; hospitality, Mrs. F. A Hukill. Frosted drinks and cake was serv-ed as refreshments to: Mmes. Lee Roy McBride, Charlie Miller, Em-mett Forrester Burdette Keim A mett Forrester, Burdette Keim, A C. Crawford; F. A. Hukill, Homer Doggett, Bill Money and Mrs. Hanks. The next club meeting will be held April 14 in the home of Mrs. Hukill

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By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service

so the mother will not have to wor-ry about arrangements at the last

ADVANCE PREPARATIONS

ding gown was: "I've got bett sense than I had in former da and I'm much more in tune w the times. She's in tune with the times, all right. For the girls who are being married today aren't trying to make a big social splash out of their dings.

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TRAPPINGS ARE OUT

We, the

Women

"I've got better

By RUTH MILLETT

They are so busy following their men around the country, so wor-ried about whether or not the groom's leave will be cancelled at the last minute, so concerned with how much or how little time they'll have with their husbands before they are sent overseas that they can't be bothered with the trap-pings of marriage.

pings of marriage. All they want and all they ask Where the baby is to be born hould be decided well in advance is just a chance to marry the man of their choice before an ocean sep of his arrival. If a good hospital with adequate medical and nursing care, is available, a room should be arates them.

reserved for the approximate time of delivery. Here the mother will have opportunity for complete rest,

And certainly the marriages won't suffer from the simplicity surrounding them. The bride who went from a \$1,500 wedding dress to a \$14.75 one must be aware of that. The \$1,500 dress didn't bring her hap-piness—for the marriage ended in divorce. and the doctor is assured of competent assistance if needed. But millions of babies have been born safely at home, so if you are faced with this prospect in your family, don't be unduly concerned. Begin early to get everything in readiness divorce. And judging by her remark about

"having more sense and being more in tune with the times," her \$14.75 dress ought to bring her luck. For those are things a bride needs far more than an expensive wedding gown.

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**How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief** 

is due, the room should be given a thorough cleaning, so that if he should arrive sooner than expected preparations can be completed quickly. Walls should be washed, or wallpaper cleaned, unless this has been done recently. In that case wipe off surface dust with a clean, long-handled mop or clothcovered broom. Floor and furniture should be washed with a mild soap-suds. Curtains and windows should be washed: mattress and pillow aired and sunned, either outdoors of in front of an open window.

Large rugs and all unnecessary furniture should be removed. The only furniture neceicd will be a comfortable bed (si gle if possible), chest of drawers for supplies, two ubstantial tables and two or three straight chairs. Chest and tables hould be protected with oilcloth to prevent damage by water. The extra tables and chairs may be The



This two-toned suit, with scalloped jacket of gold crepey Forstmann wool and slim black wool skirt, spells Easter. It takes as well to fluffy blouses and fussy

**Pastor Quits Because** 

# **Of 'Symbol of War'**

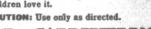
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What's more, whichever hue you pick to brighten your spring out-look can be counted upon to dispel drabness in your wardrobe new to the first wards of the second WASHINGTON, March 28-(AP)-

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day. Noting that the manpower short-

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LONDON, March 28-(AP)-Germany must be rendered incapable of future aggression and must be made to atone for the suffering she has inflicted, but the Allies should guard against a ungeful peace which may be "repudiated as unjust by later generations," three of Bri-tain's church leaders declared in a joint distormate unstander.

joint statement yesterday. Issued by the archbishop of Can-terbury, Prof. John Baillie, moderator of the general assembly of the church of Scotland, and Prof. R. D Whitehorn, retiring moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, the statement proposed an eight-point program for the post-war rehabilita-

Among the eight points proposed: Among the eight points proposed: Adoption of immediate relief mea-sures on the largest scale to feed starving populations, fight disease, promote health.

Recognition by the European gov-ruments of basic human liberties. Framing of far-reaching social and economic policies to secure full em-ployment and social security for Europeans.

Treatment of Germany so as to remove the menace of future aggres-sion and secure full atonement for the suffering she has caused but "not to lend ourselves in a mood of vengefulness to breaches of basic hu-man rights or to punitive measures against the entire German people which will be repudiated as unjust by later generations." BUY BONDS-

BACK TO THE LAND

**The secretary of State Hull said today** March 28—(*P*)— rt yesterday held price-fixing pro-regency price con-state department had requested BAY NEW YORK-New York City has gone rural and now has a 4-H club. Nine boys who worked on up-

DPA's rent control British censors to suppress politi-cal news in dispatches for Ameripolitistate farms last summer have organized the New York City farm cadet 4-H club, the first of its ruled underground led to "portal to me spent traveling th of a mite and the ore actually is miners' travel time ing case, Chief Jus-



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cleans, saves labor and is economical. Get it today for	Ph. 633.	RUBY'S Gift Shop, 510 S. Cuyler, has beautiful fancy work, pillow cases, vanity sets, aprons, children's dresses, baby	Today's Good Buy! Large five room house Christine floor-	Will trade for real estate or what have you-See Marney for Special bargains, lst door East of Old Pampa mortuary.	Court Upholds	1.136.6
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Brown, Ph. 1220.	Mrs. Ross Mathes, 409 N. Frost. FOR SALE-Zenith Cabinet radio, 10-	66-Dirt Hauling	furnished home with 3 room furnished rental house in rear. Possession with sale. Five room modern house on N.	Speed wagon truck and trailer. Equip- ped with Tulsa-winch. B. J. Dichl, Le-		WASHINGTON Secretary of Sta
BROWN-Silvey, Magnolia Service Station, 105 N. Hobart, We handle a clean fresh	months old. Excellent condition. 521 N. Magnolia.	Rider Motor Co. for cement	West St. \$3750. Five soom modern home with floor furnace, corner lot. Possession	Fors, Texas.	<b>Rent Controls</b> WASHINGTON, March 28-(P)-	Gov. Thomas E per cent wrong i
tock of finest groceries. Wash and grease	FOR SALE-Several nice radios, piano boxes, \$5.00 each. Piano for rent-Tar-	and gravel and driveway	with sale, large brick home on N. Sumner, large 3 room modern furnished house of N. Sumner.	Generators and starters for all	The supreme court yesterday held	his statement"
For Radiator Repair work call 1459—Foster St. Gar-	p.ey Music Store.	materials. Local Hauling Tractor for hire. Phone 760.	J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831.	cars and trucks. Heavy duty	visions of the emergency price con- trol act and the OPA's rent control	state departmen
age 612 W. Foster.	36	Dirt, fertilizer drive way	After 6:30 p. m. Live in your brick home	pickups. Transmissions for	program. The court also ruled underground	cal news in disp
at your motor for estimate on general repair and overhaul job. Call 51, 600	Ruth. Private home, close in. Inspec- tion invitel. References furnished. Ph. 674-W.	gravel. Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.	and let the rental from income property	cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trucks	iron miners entitled to "portal to portal" pay for time spent traveling	Hull was aska
8. Curler: Let Pampa News Job Shop		The second s	pay for it, \$145 per month income. \$7000 for quick sale. M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264 pr 336.	bought. Highest prices paid.	between the mouth of a mine and the place where the ore actually is	mented a conserver
Department do your com-	MUST SELL AT ONCE .22 rifle, guns,	74-Wanted to Rent FURNISHED agartment or house would	FOR SALE—5 room unfur- nished house 1208 N. Dun-	C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.	mined—a case similar in some res- pects to the coal miners' travel time	A RECEIL
mercial printing. We make up beautiful wedding and		boost outlook on life for officer and wife. Call Mrs. Beyer, 1923W.	can. Contact Hughes-Pitts	Special at Sparky Rider Mo-	In the price-fixing case, Chief Jus-	American papers respondents abro
graduating announcements.	SPORTING Goods-55 golf	PERMANENTLY located couple (no child- ren) want to rent an apartment or house, furnished Call 1572W.	Inc. Phone 200.	tor Co. A 1942 Plymouth	tice Stoone wrote the 6-3 opinion on appeals by two Boston meat deal-	amount to a de
sonal cards made up? Call	clubs, also tennis racquets,	apartment or house, furnished. No child-	Five room house 1030 Fisher Eive room house 1026 Fisher Six room duplex, seperate baths, 903 Twi-	tires, 1942 Packard conver-	ers-Benjamin Rottenberg and Al- bert Yakus-from their conviction	home." Hull replied:
666 or come in and leave your orders.	Badminton Sets and Archery equipment. Firestone Stores,	ren. Inquire at 1117 E. Francis, D. E. Ducey.	ford Six room builtin garage, 1034, Twiford	tible with radio, heater and all new tires. Call 760.	on charges of selling wholesale cuts of beef at prices in excess of the	"Governor Dew wrong in the acc
LANE'S Service Station, Market and Gro- cery ror Phillips Products and high-grade	109 S. Cuyler.	75-Business Property for Rent	Three large furnished duplex, W. Francis Telephone 2169-J. F. S. Brown, agent.	We're Equipped	OPA maximum. They were sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$1,000 each	ment. All my lift talked about a
foods for less cost. Make one-stop do	40—Household Goods	STORE Space for rent-Finest location in the Panhandle for dress making and slip	JOHN HAGGARD offers these Specials		by the federal district court at Bos- ton.	fought for it." BUY
Business Opportunity! — A grocery store building and	FOR SALE-Murphy, full size in a door bed, also Simmons bed. Practically new mattress. 2 nice rockers doors, windows,	covering large sewing room and cutting table. Singer sewing machine Shop. 214	Five room house on N. War-	To Completely	Justice Roberts read the majority opinion in the absence of Chief Jus-	NHA Is Giv
fixtures, also living quarters	forches. 517 S. Sommerville. FOR SALE-Rexair vacuum cleaner with	N. Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas.	ren; three room house in Talley add.; 6 room duplex	Service Your Car	tice Stone. Justices Roberts, Rutledge and Murphy dissented.	
in rear with furniture. Will sell together or seperately.	attachments in excellent condition. See it. at Panhandle Lumber Co.	FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE	2 baths, close in \$2500. Call		Justice Douglas delivered an 8-1 decision in the rent control case re-	Housing Re
Inquire 841 East Campbell.	New Shipment of furni- ture just in. Including ice	77—Apartments FOR RENT-One 2 room two 1 room	909.	To Chevrolet owners and owners of all other make cars,	volving about Mrs. Kate C. Willing- ham, of Macon, Ga.	WASHINGTON Full responsibili
WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 115 S. Gillispie has for sale aprons, sunbonnets, croch- etted bedspreads, quilts, pillow cases, tea-	boxes, bedroom suites etc.	furnighed apartments. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 705 W. Foster.	83—Income Property for Sole For Sale—13 units of rental	we can give you every bit of	BUY BONDS-	virtually all typ construction was
towells, sun-suits, layettes. Visit us. Eagle Radiator Shop —	See us before you buy or sell. 504 S. Cuyler. Lane's Home	FOR RENT-Clean 2 room semi-modern furnished apartment to adults only. Ap-	property at present income	mechanical service to keep your car rolling. Don't let	Supreme Court Rules	national housing Effective April
"leaning, recoring, repair-	Furniture, Ph. 161.	ply 525 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT-One and two room apart-	which is normal times rent, will pay out in 4 years at	your car fail because of me- chanical troubles-bring it to	<b>On Induction Of</b>	duction board de authority to ha
ing all work guaranteed. 516 West Foster. Ph. 547.	FOR SALEOne used haby orib, maple finish \$7.50; one used upholstered lounge "hair \$9.50; one used Simmons day-bed	ments, \$3 and \$4 per week. Apply La Fonda Courts, Amarillo Highway.	sale price. Can be handled	us and we'll have it back on		applications. Pr
Sile West Poster: Par ette	810. Texas Firniture Co.	FOR RENT-Several two room unfur- nished apartments remaining for eligible	on part cash down. Balance monthly. M. P. Downs. Ph.	A 11	Draft Registrants	cially programme workers.
Lost and Found	New studio divans in velour and tape- stry covering, \$49.50 to \$54.50. W. Fos-	industrial employees. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan Duncan Bld'g. CLEAN, FURNISHED apartments, very	336 or 1264.	Culberson	WASHINGTON, March 28—(P)— The supreme court ruled today that	The action his relaxation of W
containing cash, social security card. Re- turn to Pamra News. Ph. 1524. Georgia	ter. Ph. 291.	close in. Bills paid. Also sleeping rooms	87—Forms and Tracts	Chevrolet	a selective service registrant cannot be forcibly inducted into the army	striction, for the thority gave NH
Brandes.	Furniture and Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuy- ler. Ph. 1425.	second and electronic division of the second state of the second s	For Sale—579 acre farm, 350 acres good wheat. All		against his will but if he refuses to submit to induction, he violates the	of extreme generation
S-Transportation FOR careful packing and hauling call	BEAN Pots and Cookie jars with some honey dishes and compotes, also excellent copies of antique cake dishes in mills	78-Houses FO RRENT-Four room house, Furniture	wheat goes. Good improve-	97-Trucks and Trailers. FOR SALE-Heavy duty two wheel trailer	selective service act "as clearly as one who refuses to report" to the	munities resultin housing accomm
and Texas. Bruce Transfer	China are to be had at Thompson's Hard.	must be rurchased with rental. Bargain. Inquire 311 N. Ballard, Ph. 1076. FOR RENT-Two modern houses, furnish-	ments \$35.00 per acre. J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p.	-suitable for farmers or house hold transfere or stock trailer. Call 1083 or	army. The 8 to 1 decision reversed a	terials to reliev ship situations n available by WP
Phone 984	COMPLETE line of Paints, outside and inside. 9x12 hard	FOR RENT-Two modern houses, furnish- ed, not suitable for children. \$4.50 per week. 515 S. Somerville.	m.	203 E. Francis. Morney's Place.	ruling by the 10th circuit court of appeals that Arthur Goodwyn Bil-	was plainly in a WPB action.
EMPLOYMENT	surface rugs, cleaning sup-	FOR RENT- 2room furnished house, semi-modern. Bills paid. 321 S. Gray.	J. E. Rice, Phone 1831 after 6:30 p. m.	Political Calendar	lings, former University of Texas in- structor, was inducted into the army	however, said the er was a "when
7-Male Help Wanted	plies and dishes. Firestone		FOR SALE-287 acre wheat farm. 175	r omnedi editmudi	after the army oath—which he re-	BUY

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couts Jim Ferrante, left, and Joe Labate model for Branch Rickey he new satin uniforms in which Brooklyn players will dazzle fans at night.

# **Mackmen Revive** 1900 Camp Rules

NEW YORK, March 28—(A) — Shades of Rube Waddell, eccentric southpaw pitcher from the Phila-delphia Athletics back in the 1900's. At Frederick Md., yesterday the A's came up with a set of spring train-

ing rules, one of which set a nickel and dime limit on poker games. Other rules, as set forth by Man-ager Connie Mack, call for a midnight curfew, no serious drinking; prompt currey, no serious drinking, prompt appearance at meals (do they need a rule for that?). Those who get eaught will be fined ac-cording to the player's salary.

"The boys themselves wanted the ules," explained Mr. Mack. "They seem to feel we'll have a pretty good chance this year and they wanted an understanding that would protect the chances of the club as a

News from the Other Camps

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Chicago Cubs ready to play Cincinnati Reds in exhibition today. Hank Wyse, Bill Fleming and Johnny Miklos are listed to pitch for the Cubs. Red Hurlers uncertain. White Sox will atch game.

CAIRO, Ill.-Catcher Ken O'Dea reported to champion Cardinals. LAKEWOOD, N. J .-- Rube Fischer, right handed pitcher for the Giants, was ordered to report to Sioux City, Ia., for pre-induction physical exam April 13.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- Rain forced Dodgers to work indoors again at West Point field house. MUNCIE, Ind. -- Pirates' mound staff now down to eight with loss of southpaw Wally Hehert.

LAFAYETTE. Ind. - Cleveland's "big five" pitching staff will include Al Smith, Mel Harder, Vernon Ken-nedy, Allie Reynolds and Ed Klieman, asserted Manager Lou Bou-

loose with curves today in effort to learn if rookies can really hit.

-BUY BONDS ---Aw Shucks, Fellahs,



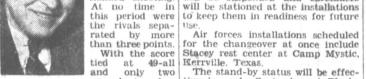
By NED IRISH President Madison Square My eye-popper came in

the national invitation basketball tourna-ment last year, when the tourna-ment jinx nearly upset champion Rice. To 'Stand-By' Basis Rice.

St. John's had 29-26 edge at half-time. alternated lead ton Owls gave ent operating status to a "stand-

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seconds to play BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Pitcher Ray Starr agreed to report to Reds who had worked his way down un-Monday. He had asked to be der the Rice bucket, grabbed a rebound, and with almost the en-tire Rice team bearing down upon him, sent a perfect shot into the basket for the winning goal just as the game ended.

# -BUY BONDS. **Sports Roundup**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 28—(P)—Fuel for a small fire:—After loaking in on the recent basketball coaches' con-ference (not even a formal conven-tion, you understand) and seeing 69 names registered, this dept. again is stop. names registered, this dept. again is stop. puzzled by the fact that America's

the theory that anybody can be a baseball expert."—We suppose those

are the same folks who claim there's

tion tournament largely because there wasn't any other team in the

Rocky Mountain area and because

the Pacific Coast conference vir-tually wrecked the game in its terri-

tory by its travel ban, is coming back

on top—eliminated in the first round. Utah dropped into the Western N. C.

A. A. tourney as representative of the Southwest when Arkansas was forced out, won at Kansas City, and

---BUY BONDSman, asserted Manager Lou Bod-dreau. WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Three of Braves pitchers, Al Javery, Ben Cardoni and Hal Schacker, will cut loose with curves today in effort to ganization—and as one of the court intervention from the colleges as far as we can learn, the baseball coaches don't have any or-ganization—and as one of the court intervention from the colleges and service camps planning football teams next fall: Lieut. Don Beeler, athletic officer

viously have been announced. BUY BONDS

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**Senators** Roster

Little Rock, Ark. (Chicago). BUY BONDS



-THE PAMPA. NEW

Champion Black Bass **Hooked in Texas Lake** 

**Golden Gloves** NEW YORK, March 28—(P)—You might write down the name of Ma-ior Jones, 16-year-old worational magazine received by The Pampa

might write down the name of Ma-jor Jones, 16-year-old vocational school student of Kansas City, and paste it in your hat You'll likely hear something good about him in professional boxing before long. The lanky kid stole the show last night before 18,630 fans in Madison Square garden as he won the 126-pound Golden Gloves championship and helped Chicago to a 9-7 pbini victory over the New York squad. Showing an amazing amount of Jones punched out a neat decision over Frank Perone of Inwood, Long Island, to give the Chicagoans a lead they never lost.

an announcement of the 34th an-nual Field & Stream 1944 Fishing contest in which \$3,000 worth of war bonds will be prizes. Complete fish laws for 1944 are being printed in the April issue of Field & Stream magazine, of which Eltinge F. Warner is publisher. Ad-dress of the magazine is 515 Madi-con New Work 5: W lead they never lost. It was Chicago's tenth victory over

T son, New York, N. Y.

New York's entrants in 17 national tournaments, the Gothamites win-ning four and three ending in dead--BUY BONDS locks. The 9-7 score was the sixth Fullingim Correct, of the long series. There were no knockouts on the

card, although one bout was halted in the final round because one en-trant insisted on hanging on. Writer Wrong, On The champions:

112-pound: Cecil Schoonmaker, Auld's Eye Color arlem (New York)

118-pound: Clayton Johnson, Sioux Y/lc Archer Fullingim, former City, Ia. (Chicago) city editor of this newspaper, now 126-pound: Major Jones, Kansas Dity (Chicago). 125-pound: Buddy Holderfield, the heckling reader, self-confessed. cott, Ark. (Chicago). 147-pound: Pyt. Johnny Wilson, can get double enjoyment out of his "squawk" in a recent letter protest-ing a story in the Jan. 4, 1944 issue trooklyn (New York). 160-pound: Corp. Dick Young, Pen-acola, Fla. (Chicago). 175-pound: Ray Standifer, Kansas 2ity (Chicago). Heavyweight: Pvt. Ragon Kinney, Little Rock, Ark. (Chicago). The Normal Statement of the Stat Brooklyn (New York) City (Chicago). Heavyweight: Pvt. Ragon Kinney,

"You really gave him the scoop when you gave him brown eyes. The last time I saw him in the summer of 1942 he had grey eyes. The first time I saw him in 1930 he had grey eyes. I saw him nearly every day for 10 years and he had grey eyes

WASHINGTON March 28-(P)-WASHINGTON, March 28—(A)— A war department public relations officer reported today that 22 army Maybe when he joined the army they changed the color of his eyes. The army has been known to change repeated 19 in camps and air force installations more significant things than eyes. the second pe-throughout the country are under-Maybe they gave him brown eyes when they started calling him Les-

a grand exhibi-by basis. tion of one-handed shooting At no time in this period were to keep them in readiness for future the not defined and the installations the set of the story to task, saying he ought to straighten this out. The mistake in the color of Aulds' eyes was made by the sports

he rivals sepa-tated by more han three points. With the score ied at 49-all the first separts with the score stand-by the sports that forces installations scheduled for the changeover at once include the Cotton Bowl game and was in-terviewed by the sports editor, who described Aulds' eyes as brown in the changeover stand by the sports editor, who described Aulds' eyes as brown in

49-all Kerrville, Texas. Ig two o play, is guard, land Field, Waco, Texas, and Eagle wm un-Pass, Texas, air field. da a re-base of the changeovers pre-viouely have be the sports editor, who terviewed by the sports editor, who the story. Capt. C. L. Hamilton, air corps, public relations officer at Randolph Field, in answer to a query from the sports editor, who

Sports editor, writes: "Your Seabee ex-editor is right. Randolph Field's records show that

the sharp eyes which enabled Cpl. Leslie Doyle (Tex) Aulds to receive six of All-American Glenn Dobbs'

20 touchdown passes during the COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 27. 1943 Randolph Rambler football season are grey. Corporal Aulds is a member of the 1054th BFT squad-(AP)—Cuban baseball talent is spread all over the Washington Senators' practice diamond these days as Clark ron at Randolph Field. Griffith and Ossie Bluege try to whip --BUY BONDS

**Charlie Parker Sprint Record** 

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# It Was Only a Gag

no interest in college baseball—and did you notice that turnout of 105 SALT LAKE CITY, March 28-(P) candidates for the Notre Dame team -Too bad, boys, it was only a stunt and besides she's promised to a navy a couple of weeks ago.

MAN. Several weeks ago Lorna Gleave, University of Utah coed, posed for a Deseret News photo, holding sev-oral cards battering university of the mational invitaeral cards lettered "Will You Mar-ry Me?" and with boxes designated yes" and "no." It was stated

"yes" and "no." It was strictly a leap year "gag" and neither the News nor Miss Gleave expected it to go any far-ther. But the Associated Press pick-ed up and serviced the photo to newspapers all over the country. Soon letters addressed simply "Lorna Gleave, Salt Lake City," be-

gan piling into the postoffice. The letters were from soldiers, sailors and Marines in all parts

man BUY BONDS

BEAU JACK FAVORED NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—Early odds today established Beau Jack a 4 to 3 favorite over Juan Zurita, the NBA lightweight boxing champion, in their non-title 10-round fight at Madison Square garden Fri-

BUY BONDS-

NEWS TO HIM TROY, N. Y.-A 44-year-old man told the FBI he never had heard of selective service. In fact, he said, cHICAGO, March 28-(P)-CHICAGO, March 28-(P)had ended. His home is top Ber-lin mountain in a rugged section of selaer county.

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sallors and Marines in all parts of the country. One boy said he was mailing photos of himself and his mother and family for Lorna to look over. Several merely clipped the photo from a newspaper and marked "X" in the "yes" box. But Lorna is still wearing the fra-ternity pin she got from a navy TODAY'S GUEST STAR Joe Gootter, Patterson, N. J. Evening News: "Gag just as corny as the Phillies new nickname: The rea-son they are calling themselves Blue Jays is because the team always goes

# **Tax Collections 51**

CHICAGO, March 28-(P)-It may chickaco, March 28–47)—1t may not be news to people who have just finished their income tax returns, but the Federation of Tax Admin-istrators reported today that the rate of tax collections during 1990-42 hos of tax collections during 1939-43 has utstripped the national income rise by 51 per cent. The federation survey said taxes prid to federal, state, and local gov-ernments increased 141 per cent dur-ing the period while the national difference of 51 per cent. In 1939 \$12,602,000,000 was paid to all government units, excepting the social security taxes. This was 18.5 per cent of the national income. By 1943 the percentage of the national income going to taxes had increased to 23.5 per cent. State tax collections increased 27.8 per cent while local collections declined 3.5 per cent. However, federal collections soared 360 per cent and this latter figure was 16.9 per cent of the national income for 1943 as compared to 7 per cent in 1939. Moreover, the federation said, pre-liminary estimates for 1944 indicate the upward trend is continuing. BUY BONDS :15-Theatre Page. :20-Trading Post. The sandal was the everyday shoe of the ancient Greeks.

# **KPDN** --- MBS 1340 Kitocycles

TUESDAY AFTERNOON -Save a Nickel Club. -Superman, Mutual. -One Minute of Prayer. -Grifin Reporting, MBS. -Theatre Page.

Theatre Page. Trading Post. Interlude. - Interlude, - The World's Front Page, - Songs by Barbara. - News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual, - The Johnson Family, Mutual, - Confidentially Yours, MBS. Jan Garlier. Eved Waring, NBC. :00-Goodnight, TUESDAY NIGHT ON

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00-Watch the World Go By, Blue. 7:30-Moral Abner, Blue. 7:30-Morace Heid's Orchestra, NBC. 7:30-Judy Canova, CBS. 8:00-Eamous Jury Triais, Blue. 8:00-Mystery Theater via NBC. 8:00-Burns and Allen, CBS. 8:15-News, Here and Abroad, Blue. 8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. 8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. 8:30-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:30-Congress Speaks, CBS. 9:30-Mational Radio, Blue. 9:30-Mational Radio, Blue. 9:45-General's Rev. CBS. 10:00-News, Blue. 10:15-Markness of Washington, NBC. 10:15-K. C. Henle, Blue. 10:15-Sonry Dupham's Orchestra, Blue. 10:30-St. Louis Serenade, NBC. 11:30-Milliards Orchestra, CBS. 11:30-KILIGAR ON KEPIN came right back for tonight's East-West game—and because Iowa State and Dartmouth are navy teams, the Utes didn't even have to win the

# WEDNESDAY ON KPDN 7:30-Musical Revoille. 8:00-What's Behind the News, with Tex DeWeese. 8:10-Tressure Song for Today.

DeWeeke. DeWeeke. 8:10.-Treasury Song for Today. 8:15-Select Oreh. Ray Block. 8:30-Early Morning Preview. 9:00-Let's Read the Bible. 9:15-A Wornan's World. 9:150-A Coording Post. 9:45-Trading Post. 9:50-According to the Record. 0:50-Mccording to the Record. 0:150-Musical Memoirs. 0-Mr. Good.
5-Musical Memoirs.
00-Morring Varieties.
16-Across the Foollights.
30-News with Tex DeWesse.
46-White's School of the Air.
30-News with Tex DeWesse.
45-Babe Rhotes Orch. MBS.
130-Babe Rhotes Orch. MBS.
130-Carrier News. MBS.
145-Juno Bartal's Orch.
140-Cedric Foster, News. MBS.
15-Borss of the Service.
130-Mutual Gees Calling. MBS.
2:40-Allite Show.
2:45-Presenting Harry Horlick.
3:00-Do Yor Remember?
3:15-Save A Niekel Club. 3:00-Do Yon Remember? 5:15-Invitation to Romance. 3:30-Save A Nickel Club. 4:45-Superman, Mutual. 6:00-Oue Minute of Prayer, Mutual. 5:01-Griffin Reporting, MBS. Interlude. The World's Front Page, MBS. 145-10-24 Banch. 100-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 115-The Johnson Family, MBS. 5:30-P. A. A. F. Band and Orch.

# which he has competed since hitting the headlines in the spring of 1942, Charley holds 13 records, shares in five others and as a member of the sprint relay team of Thomas Jefferson High school of San Antonio, shares in 11 for a total of 29. Every time Parker wins a race he breaks a record-his own-be-cause the slender 17-year-old high school senior has won \$6 straight races, 41 of them finals. If any other runner in America can boast such a mark, they haven't heard about it around these diggin's. Barker will be after a record he already shares in the Texas relays

high school division here Saturday -the 100-yard dash. Charley tied the 9.9 standard in last year's meet. Later he ran the century in 9.5, that coming in the Texas Interscholastic eague meet.

In 1932 Parker won 42 races, run-ning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, with 21 of them finals. In 1943 he took 34 with 16 of them finals. This season to date he has won 4 finals and 6 preliminaries and semi-finals Included in his triumphs are four

races he won in 1943 against Schreiner Institute, a junior college.

BUY BONDS HOUSING PUZZLES GIANTS

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 28-(AP) -The housing problem has extended to the New York Giants spring train ing camp. With the arrival of the main Jersey City squad Saturday and 45 youngsters due Tuesday for Carl Hubbell's tryouts, there will be al-most as many ball players as citizens in this resort town. The Giants squad was boosted by

Ace Adams, GORSICA JOINS TIGERS

ped from the holdout ranks tonight and said he would report to the American league club's training 

PHILADELPHIA, March 28-(/P)-The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league have announced the signing of five players for next season. They include Mel-vin Bleeker, a fullback from Southvin Bieeker, a fullback from South-ern California, who has received a medical discharge from the army. BUY BONDS-MELTON ACCEPTS DODGERS BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., March 28-(R)-Rube Melton, right-handed bitcher turned up unschaftedly in

pitcher, turned up unexpectedly in the Brooklyn Dodgers camp Saturday and quickly came to terms with Manager Leo Durocher, who con-ferred with the hurler in the absence of President Branch Rickey. BUY BONDS ARMY REJECTS GIANT

CHICAGO. March 28 —(P)—Phil Weintraub, 36-year-old first base-man for the New York Giants, was rejected for military service Satur-day

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# PAGE 8 **Senators** Plead For FSA, School **Lunch** Program

WASHINGTON, March 28<sup>--(P)</sup> Arrival at the senate of a house-approved \$567,995,779 agriculture iepartment appropriations bill rought protests today from Senators Russell (D-Ga) and Aiken (R-Vt) that as it stands the school th program and the farm securinistration will die

"This would be a great tragedy," Russell told a reporter. "They are two of the most important items in the entire bill."

"We need them both," was Aik-en's comment. "We would be es-pecially remiss if we didn't do something about the lunch pro-

Their objections to this appro-priation bill were matched in some tegree by expressions in the house of dissatisfaction over Amendments the senate had tacked on another money measure, the \$8,000,000,000 independent offices appropriations

Rep. Woodrum (R-Va) saw pos-sibilities of hampering delays in in one amendment requiring senatorial confirmation of all government officials drawing \$4,500 or more a

eliminate a senate requirement that dian of vaunted Truk 440 miles to the Tennessee Valley Aurthority get all its operating money from from power sales into the treasury. Traiders also hit Ujelang atoll, 125 rom power sales into the treasury. Fifty million dollars had been miles south of Eniwetok.

asked for the school lunch program but it was knocked out in committee before the farm bill eached the house floor.

draft rejections on physical grounds as abundant proof that America's for their growing years. attacks probably would be attempted, reported that 115 tons of shells

Aiken noted that the senate agriculture committee had ordered no hearings on the subject and Russell said that unless there is a legislative opening not now in sight "both the school lunch pro-gram and the FSA are on very thin ice."

-BUY BONDS 60,000 Members In **Navy Mothers Clubs** 

DALLAS, March 28-(P)-The navy **DALLAS, March 28**—(A)—The havy desired, the voter then draws a line for the army's Flying in the Texas lower Rio Grande Val-ley in 1930, now has a membership of 60,000 mothers of navy, Marine On the charter amendments, the commanding officer of

# **Ends Pipeline Fight**

WILMINGTON, Del., March 28-(P)—A dispute between stockhold-ers' groups for control of the Missouri-Kansas pipe line company was settled temporarily today with a



PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS ELECT OFFICERS

New officers of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, elected at the organization's 29th New officers of the American Association of retroleum Geologists, elected at the organization's 25th annual meeting at Dallas March 23 were (L. to R.): Robert E. Rettger, Sun Oil Co., Dallas, renamed sec-retary-treasurer; Gayle Scott, Editor, Geology Department, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Ira H. Cram, president, Pure Oil Co., Chicago; Warren B. Weeks, vice president, Phillips Petroleum Co., Shreveport, La. At far right is the retiring president, A. Rodger Denison, Amerada Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla

# JUNGLE WAR (Continued from Page 1)

this ravaged enemy base was near-

100 tons. Ponape for the first time was hit year. Associates of Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) forecast a strong fight to

fenders of the Empress August bay beachhead got the jump on another Japanese suicide attack and with 5,000 rounds of artillery shells, pre-vented the enemy from massing his Russell and Aiken, in separate interviews, both pointed to heavy

respondent Charles H. McMurtry, who had forecast that more suicide were poured into a small area to break up the Japanese concentration. Wewak on New Guinea was hard hit. Its airdromes and supply dumps were bombed, and a 1,000-

ton cargo vessel was sunk. In the Admiralties Americans mopped up Japanese remaining on Manus Island.



(Continued from Page I) desired, the voter then draws a line for the army's Flying Fortresses ashing Germany's

in the Texas lower Rio Grande Val-ley in 1930, now has a membership of 60,000 mothers of navy. Marine corps and coast guard personnel, Mrs. C. P. Kildahl of Omaha, the national commander, said today. She was here for the tenth session of the organization, which opens to-morrow. Among those who will be

She was here for the tenth session of the organization, which opens to-morrow. Among those who will be present is Mrs. Emma Jones of Mc-Allen, Texas, founder and now na-tional judge advocate. When the navy mothers held their last meeting two years ago they counted 273 clubs, Mrs. Kildahi said in a statement. She will report that the number has grown to 556 and that 20 more charters are pending.

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Mrs. Martha Baker Webb, wife of the major, resides with parents at 1410 S. Pine, Brady. -BUY BONDS

# **Mainly About Pampa Major Leads** Squadron Over Reich Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. H. R. Branton and son Stan. ley Allen and Miss Annie Johnson from Los Angeles. Cal., are here Mini Los Angeles, Oal., are here visiting their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and sisters, Mrs. Ravmond Palmitier and Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

That First' 1944 Income Tax Declaration: Let me make out yours. Wdgar É. Payne, Att'y. at Law. Of-fire: Plains Maytag Bg. Phones: 1644; 2051-M.\*

Mrs. Jack Stroup left Sunday evening to return to Oxnard, Cal., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas, here. Mrs. Stroup is a former Pampa High school English teacher. For Sale-Zenith cabinet radio, 10

months old, excellent condition. 521 N. Magnolia.\* Census report shows that 2,244

bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1943 prior to March 1. as compared with 2,449 bales for the crop of 1942, accord-Major Roy A. Webb Jr., above, ing to Royal H. Wilson, special son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb Sr., 720 N. Somerville, is now flying agent

Mrs. Jess Ketchum, Panhandle, his P-47 Thunderbolt fighter "Sweet Mrs. Howard Boyd of Pampa were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett of Dumas

Joe Hankins, evangelist. Pine Bluff, Ark., who has recently conducted a series of revival meetings in the Central Baptist church, left Thursday to conduct meetings at Midland

A series of instructor courses are being held for Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson as instructor. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30, weather permitting or Saturday at 1 o'clock. Volunteer instructors may enter this

course at any time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, 119 E. Brown, have as their guest this week, Mrs. Burton's brother, Rev C. L. Howard, minister of the Pen-tacostal Holiness church, Bovina, Tex. Rev. Howard is attending the Pentacostal convention held in the Pampa church this week.

BUY BONDS **Farmers Realize Substantial Gains** 

ATISTIN, March 28-(P) stantial gains in income from fruits

and vegetables. milk products, rice

and hogs, were realized by Texas farmers during February, Dr. F.

versity of Texas bureau of busi-

Buechel, analyst for the Uni-

# **Texan Gets Post On**

(Continued from Page 1) Russians took the Prut river town of Skulyany within ten miles of the strategic rail center of Tasi (Jassy and 179 from Ploesti. The Ger-man radio called the situation on the whole southeastern front "extremely tense.'

**REDS ROLL** 

THE PAMPA NEWS-

British Mosquito bombers struck in the Ruhr valley without loss last night and the Germans widely raided South Wales; western, southern and southeastern Eng-land. Eight Nazi planes were destroyed Perhaps 2.000 American aircraft.

half of them four-engined bombers, beat up nine German airfields in France yesterday and the freight yards at Tours. At least 42 German planes were destroyed, mostly ground. Six bombers and 10 fight-

rs were lost. ers were lost. Allied planes in Italy flew 1,400 sorties, striking rail bridges, air fields and shipping. Three Allied planes were lost; two Nazis were shot down.

using as major forts in the central Italian ruins. Four miles to the north, other guns shattered a German attack on the French. Three Petty German raids on the Anzio

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tucks and darts, kick-pleated skirts. The pre-

cisely tailored Chesterfield or "boy" coats are

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**Underground Pay** 

the war manpower commission was announced today by chairman Paul V. McNutt. Part of an administrative shake-up involving three Texans, Rogers succeeds Vernon A. McGee of Wich-decision, applying specifically to em-ployes of the Tennessee Coal, Iron a d Rairoad Company, the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron comup involving three Texans, Rogers succeeds Vernon A. McGee of Wichi-

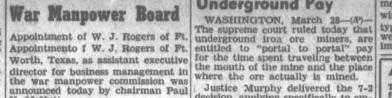
ta, Falls, whose appointment as de-ration, operators of 13 m puty executive director was an-ferson county, Alabama.

puty executive director was an-nounced last week. McGee replaces James H. Pond, who is returning to his post at Dallas as director of WMC's 10th region, comprising New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas, from which he had been absent on tem-corrary laave court at New Orleans had ruled for the miners. porary leave.

Rogers has been with the budget bureau. A graduate of Texas Chris-tian in 1930, he was district super-visor of the U. S. employment ser-

beachhead were broken. All Italian fronts were stalemated.

There were 30,000 miles of rail-road in the U.S. at the outbreak of fired from jobs in Naples province. The puppet government of newly the Civil War.



pany and the Republic Steel corpo ration, operators of 13 mines in Jef-

vice in Texas from 1933 to 1940, when he came to Washington

Allied cannon shelled two hotels in Cassino which the Germans are occupied Hungary met to decree anti-Jewish measures. The free Danish news service asserted without verification that 30,000 German and foreign workers recently exe-

Some 690 suspected fascists were



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compromise election of directors reresenting both factions. Frank C. Parish, of Chicago, for-

**Frank C. Parish**, or Chicago, 107-mer president, heading another group, immediately disclosed, how-ever, he would sue to invalidate "Flames swept down at us and drove us hack" said Glover "We

ever, he would sue to invalidate the meeting. Re-elected directors were W. G. McGuire, Carl E. Main, G. R. Mel-lor and John R. Perry. Represent-ing one group. New directors nam-ed were Richard B. Hand, Arthur G. Logan, H. H. McKee, H. Y. Byrd and J. Donald Duncan, represent-ing another. A plan for distribution of Pan-

A plan for distribution of Pan-handle eastern pipe line companys stock was approved earlier. The plan offers Mokan stockholders two courses—the privilege of purchasing Barberdle stock at \$20 a share broke out "too sudden" "I got mad. I picked up this candlestick, rushed over and hit her. The candlestick broke and she sat up and said, Good God! What inved.

courses—the privilege of purchasing Panhandle stock at \$30 a share. with one warrant issued for each 10 shares of Mokan common; or the option of exchanging two shares of Panhandle for nine shares of

#### BUY BONDS WE WOULD TOO

ALBANY, N. Y.—The New York fires in small hotels rooming hou-state traveling library reports pri-ses in Oakland, across San Franson inmates prefer travel litera- cisco bay, were attributed to arsonists. ture

SIDE GLANCES



HOTEL FIRE (Continued from Page 1) TRIAL

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and was annoved "She started calling me names for going out with other girls. She sat up

told me to get out of there. You'll never see the baby again. "I got mad. I picked up this candlestick, rushed over and hit

rushed over to the table again and picked up another candlestick. I

igin had been reported within a radius of five blocks of the hotel earlier in the night. Last week 11

ness research, said today. Farmers throughout the state sold \$55,000,000 worth of farm products last month, a gain of more than (in bed) and pushed me and nine per cent over February of 1943. "She told me, stay out of here

her

ago.

**Radio Prepared** I ran around and grabbed hold of To Cover Invasion

NEW YORK, March 28-(P)-Preparatory to the day of European invasion. BBC, the British radio "I grabbed her around the neck. ized she wasn't moving. I was hor-rified at this mess of blood." The statement related he tried to wash the blood from his uni-form, went to the apartment of a friend, John Frederick Harjes.

a friend, John Frederick Harjes, which he was using that week end, the initial stages of the invasion are to be made available to any and there cut up the uniform with a pair of scissors. The same mor-ning he stuffed the blood-stained American network or station desir-ing to relay them from the short waves. In turn, American originat-ed material will be open to BBC for retransmission in the British arments into a duffle bag and threw them in the east river.

Isles. -BUY BONDS--**Texans Are Urged Two Postmasters** To Eat More Eggs **Get Prison Terms** 

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March The war food administration and WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March 28—(A)—Two former postmasters at Seymour, Baylor county, and Goree, Knox county, have been assessed fines and prison sentences following other public and private organiza-tions are campaigning to get Texans to eat more eggs, at least an extra dozen per family this week. to help relieve the temporary surtheir pleas of guilty to charges of embezzlement. Wallace B. Alevander, Seymour record-breaking producplus of a record-breakin tion of Texas henyards.

postmaster, and Levi C. Cowser, postmaster at Goree, each was fined \$520.21 and sentenced to 60 days in WFA Regional Director L. J. Cappleman, Dallas, says the surjail after appearing in federal court before Judge William H. Atwell. plus exists despite 24 hour opera-

farms have set a new egg laying high, according to the Austin of-fice of the U. S. department of agri-culture. Average prices received by farmers per dozen eggs were: Jan. 15. 1944, 34.5 cents; Feb. 15, 1944, 31.5 cents. BUY BONDE

31.5 cents. BUY BONDS STOCKHOLM, March 28 –(AP)– German military circles in Berlin expect a big new Russian offensive Borne Barlin Berlin Sam Rayburn To Speak In Frisco SAN FRANCISCO, Mar

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28-(P) -Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) expect a big new Russian offensive aimed directly at Warsaw, the Nazi controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported today. German reports told of large masses of Red army troops being assembled re-cently have told of fighting inside Kovel. The use of gloves was probably known to prehistoric cave dwellers.

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