

back to a Coast Guard-manned transport, days and nights of hell on the beach of Eniwetok, in the Marshall Islands, this Marine still has the light of battle in his eyes, as he peers over the boat-rail, his face grimey with coral dust.—(Marine Corps Photo from NEA.)

ALP Now Communist Dominated, Is Charge

The ALP, whose state committee

First Baby Born

In Pampa Back In

Town For a Visit

Harland

foreman.

Pampa's first boy is home

51-year-old

Case,

Hugo, Colo., electrical con-tractor, iq in Pampa agair

visiting his sister, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, 311 N. Wynne. He

will remain here until Saturday

before returning to Colorado.

Case was born in the old

Schneider hotel. His father. S.

the Santa Fe railway built its

tracks here. The senior Case was a Santa Fe construction

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said in a statement to the Associat-

the labor vote to fighting pitch be-

worker vote, Judge Hall estimated.

EUTADIENE PRODUCTION UP LOS ANGELES, March 30-(P)-Production of butadiene by the Southern California Gas Co. here

Case, came to Pampa when

toral votes.

NEW YORK, March 30-(P)-The declaring experiment in independent turbulent career of the American Labor Party, organized in 1936 to support President Roosevelt in his home state, was climaxed today by secession of right wing leaders, who said the party was now communist-dominated.

Having lost control of the said the split would have on the developing presidential campaign.

Having lost control of the state committee in Tuesday's primary to a left wing-CIO coalition, the right pearance of the ALP as a liberal-Having lost control of the state wing quit the party last night after labor party may have on the Roose-

Sleepy Chaplin To Take Stand In Own Defense

charlie Chaplin's own story of his love affairs with Joan Berry formed the defense's climactic testimony today in the film comedian's trial on charges he transported the 24 year-old red-hairs of the communist-controlled on the on charges he transported the 24-year-old red-haired film aspirant to New York and back for immoral

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler announcing only a few lesser witnesses remained to be summoned, indicated he expected to call the white-haired 54-year-old Britishborn actor, and perhaps conclude the defense's case, before nightfall. After Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor yestérday overruled a de

of acquittal, Giesler called eight witnesses in rapid succession.

Most pungent defense testimony so far came from Han Ruesch. 30-year-old New York writer.

He said Miss Berry came to his apartment about two o'clock on the morning of Dec. 31, 1942 and remained until 8 a. m.

On her arrival, Ruesch asserted, Miss Berry "was not sober," her clothing was disordered and dirty. there was blood about her face, her knees were abraded and her stock-

ings torn.
J. Paul Getty, Tulsa oil man, was Six Held at Dallas another defense witness. He test-ified he had met Miss Berry, and iffed he had met Miss Berry, and early in 1941 had seen her freobjection was sustained.

the trial seemed to wane. Once during a recess he appeared sound asleep at the counsel table. He aroused with a start when several The men all of whom entered. meramen, shooting closeups, set Chaplin only grinned

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Russia Explains Deal On Bagdolio

moscow, March 30— (P) — A front page editorial in the government newspaper Izvestia explained today that the exchange of envoys Bishop from Dallas police custody with the Italian regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio did not mean full recognition of his government and in effect called on Britain and the United States for a change in the government in Italy.

Bishop from Dishop from writs of habeas corpus.

O'Daniel Big Help

In Oklahoma Race

"The Italian question is one of the important problems confronting the Allies and it should be settled as) unwittingly was of great assisas soon as possible to help hasten tance in William G. Stigler's suc-victory over Germany," the editorial

BUY BONDS ---**Churchill** Wins

Confidence Vote

LONDON, March 30-(A)-Winston Churchill won a resounding vote of confidence today from comhind Stigler."
Stigler carried 99 per cent of the the eighth he has received four years of wartime premier-

Few traces of the Hurricane visit rere yesterday of Steve Matthews, output, to 30,000 tons upon comhere yesterday of Steve Matthews, former city manager, now a lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. navy and home on leave. Steve was in Pamhome on leave. Steve was pa briefly yesterday, then took off for Borger, but no one had definite information here this forenoon on fust when he would return.

Game fishing opens at Lake Mc-Clellan April 1st.—Adv,

HOUSE SPEEDS 4-F

Reds Chase Germans Out of Czernowitz

Nazis Falling Back On Road Thru Rumania

By RICHARD MeMURRAY (Associated Press War Editor) The Germans announced today the vacuation of Czernowitz (Cernauti), third largest city, of pre-war Ru-mania, which the Russians said they had stormed from the north and west after forcing the Prut river.. Czernowitz, with 110,000 population and a key to the Balkans, lies on the Bucharest-Lwow railroad cut yester-day when the Red army, driving up the slopes of the Carpathian mountains to within 30 miles of Czechoslovakia, captured Kolomea on the Prut. Ozernowitz is the capital of Bucovince, the northern half of which Russia took from Rumania in 1940. The Germans also announced a continued retreat — "disengagement movement according to orders" they called it—from the Ukrainian Bug

river on the eastern approaches to The German communique disclosed The German communique tusciosed yet another retreat of 20 miles in the south of Old Poland, reporting "heavy fighting with advanced Russian formations" in the Stanislau

The whole German account had he tenor of grave reverses on their disintegrating southern front. The Nazis said the surrounded garrisons at Tarnopol and Kovel still were holding out. Kovel is deep inside Old Poland, 480 airplane miles from Berlin. The Germans also reported important Russian attacks southwest

portant Russian attacks southwest of Narva inside northern Estonia. The battle of the Balkans was renewed at the southern end when Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. was bomed by night with heavy and medium bombers. Allied planes in 1,800 sorbito Rome, the north Italian metropolis of Turin, the Brenner Pass bottleneck of Bolanzo and the great the Surface at yester democratic executive meeting indicated that bottleneck of Bolanzo and the great the Surface at yester day's state democratic executive meeting indicated that the Texas democratic leadership's there will be administration's domestic policies of the administration's domestic policies of the administration's domestic policies of the surface at yester day's state democratic leadership's the Texas democratic leadership's the administration's domestic policies of the surface at yester day and the great the surface at yester days and the proposition upon what the surface at yester days and the proposition upon what the surface at yester days and the proposition upon what the surface at yester-day's state democratic executive day's state democratic executive to the surface at yester-day's the proposition upon what th velt strength in our state" should he seek re-election.

Viterbo airfields beyond Rome, at the cost of 11 planes, these Allied filers destroyed 22 German craft.

Another 48 were downed by American planes striking from Britain at the central German aircraft plants of Brunswick and at the Calais invasion coast of France. Nine bombers and nine fighters were lost. British heavy bombers by night assaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Lyon in the south of France. Mosaulted rail yards at Vaires. 15 miles east of Paris, and an engine works at Vaires a makes the party's presidential nomination, gave Mr. Roosevelt 300,000 votes in 1936. In 1940 it gave him 400,000—more than the margin by which he won New York's 47 elecat Lyon in the south of France. Mos-

lost. German radios were silent today, See REDS Page 3

Red Cross Says It's Still Short

Red Cross War Fund will close tomorrow, according to officials, and it is expected that the goal of \$29,000 will be reached. Officials announced today that Fray county was some \$100 short of the goal, and probably would not be over-subscribed. "It is imposs-sible to estimate the total amount at this time," officials said, "because workers have not turned in

Employes of the Ozark Bar and Cafe, Imperial Beauty Shop and Neel grocery have been added to the list of 100 per cent contributors.

Workers are urged to complete their solicitations and to report to riv in 1941 had seen her frelently here. Giesler asked him
he had seen her in Mexico City

DALLAS, March 30—(P)—Six men

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March, 1941, but a government plection was sustained. Frequently Chaplin's interest in the trial seemed to wane. Once during the trial seemed to wane. On Post-War Group

The men, all of whom entered pleas of innocence, included W. J. Pollan and W. M. Bishop of Rice. committee on postwar economic machinist's mat blanning to succeed Rep. Ewing Antonio, Texas. Navarro county, Texas; Grover Bruner, Ennis, Texas, druggist, and ner, Ennis, Texas, druggist, and Cass Williams, negro from Ennis.
They were released on bonds of Texas who resigned to accept membership on the special postwar military planning commitmate 2nd class, of Brownwood, At Peak in Texas The filing of the complaints

Pampan Flies Taxi

A native Oklahoman and former air force headquarters, India-Bur Pampan, Williard Litle Roy, 23, is one of Col. Philip G. Cochran's air commando flying sergeants, who pits single-engined, two-seater liason planes, in an air taxi service are freedungled, the AP correspondent tells of the job done by the Pampan and his fellow pits:

Flying hundreds of miles daily over enemy territory inside Burma. to carry reinforcements, orders and The former Jampan was born at plans and ammunition and other

Gowen, Latimer county. Okla., and war materials to British troops on had his address as Box 75, Route the march, they land with their 2. Pampa, prior to enlisting in the cargoes then return with wounded army at Lubbock on March 20, 1942. men to main bases, where larger On his draft registration record transports carry them on to India. On his draft registration record here is listed the name of L. W. Neyland as the "person who will always know my address." Neyland resides 10 miles south of Pampa.

In an Associated Press story by In an Associated Press st

Texas go along with the party on the fourth term issue unanimously

erate, however, when former state Senator Joe Hill of Henderson ac-cused the U. S. Supreme court of

meets here on May 23. That is the

The Negro vote question was also

tracked.

Eugene Germany

Texas Dems To Ride With FDR in Wartime

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, Texas, March 30—(AP)—

WASHINGTON, March 30-(AP)quitos bomber Kiel. One plane was lost.

Republican strategists showed some signs of shifting their attack from the by American bombers.

The German manpower shortage growing from enormous casualties in Russia and the destruction of thou
See REDS Page 20 1 the administration's domestic record trampling the state and national constitutions during the last four years.

Hill alluded to a matter which was not formally considered.

Significantly perhaps, Senator wherry (R-Neb.) predicted that what he termed the administration's meets here on May 23. That is the "vacillating and vague" foreign pro-gram would become of paramount oncern to the voters before Novem- primary, now before the supreme

While Wherry and others scoffed sues would be soft pedaled, Senator
Barkley (D-Ky.) said he thought
the election of W. G. Stigler, Dem
Dallas, who said that while he had
no objection to a Negro democratic
party in Texas, "this is the white ocrat, to fill a house vacancy in the second Oklahoma district ought to have demonstrated that the Republicans can't win simply by attacking the New Deal was also vociferously applauded. Germany is a former executive tacking the New Deal.

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their contributions and are waiting to get one or two more subscrip-

ALAMEDA, Calif., March 30-(AP) Fire at the naval air station here yesterday resulted in the death of a civilian electrician injury to four navy men and damage to a medium

ground by ignition sparks which reached gasoline while repairs were being made on an engine. Dead was Harold J. Herrea, 40, of

WASHINGTON, March 30—(P)—
Rep. Eugene Worley of Texas has been appointed to the special house committee on postwar economic machinist's mate 2nd class, of San

against the men by the office of price administration followed a move



A Pampan is one of the hard-fighting tough-as-nails U. S. Marine Corps Raiders, the crack unit of the leathernecks. He is Pvt. John W. Baucom, 19, shown at the right in the picture above. Pvt. John W. Bancom, IS, shown at the right in the picture above. Private Baucom was a sophomore in Pampa high school last session, 1942-43, transferring here from the high school at Hi-Wal N. M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baucom, 410 E. Albert Shown with the Pampa leatherneck are, left to right, Pvt. Roger E. Jones, Houston, and Sgt. Charles E. Gannon, Ft. Worth, All three Texans are in a marine corps raider regiment that has been in Guadalcanal, Midway, New Georgia, New Henrides, and Tulagian. (By Official Marine Corps Photo).

NONCHALANT WITNESS



Obviously unworried by the ordeal confronting her, Jeanne Murphy Jaburg, is pictured just before taking the witness stand yesterday in the Lonergan murder trial being held in New York. Miss Murphy had a date with Wayne Lonergan and made a round of New York's night spots with him a few hours before Lonergan allegedly killed his pretty wife, Patricia.—(NEA Telephoto).

Extra! GI's Get Next Saturday Off, Breakfast in Bed

POCATELLO, Idaho weekly newspaper of the Poca-tello air base carried a story this week that the provost marshal's office was reported as suspending the pass system so enlisted men may come and go at will

provided they pay call.
Another story said advances on pay checks will be given without questions, and another said offione rank to allow unlimited pronotions of enlisted men. The GI's read hungrily until they remembered that April Fool's

committee chairman.

Yesterday's meeting disposed of pre-convention business in a short half-day session at which possibly --BUY BONDS controversial questions were side Death Takes Father tracked. A resolutions committee headed by Fred A. Wemple, Jr., of

Midland brought out only one reso lution, urging that the Texas delegation work for restoration of the Of City Tax Official two-thirds rule at the Chicago na-Edward Holmes Baird, 70, father

tional convention.

The convention here may see a The convention here may see a revival of one resolution which was by-passed. This resolution, by C. C. Gibson of Amarillo, suggested since there is disagreement over the exeprimaries to service men who have not paid their poll taxes, that the convention itself consider the matter. under an oxygen tent.
Funeral services will be held at

10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Duen-kel-Carmichael chapel, conducted by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Baird was a deacon, and the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church.

goes into the political year 1944 with the greatest officially indicated voting strength in history.

AUSTIN, March 30—(P)—Texas Mr. Baird had been a resident of Pampa since coming here from Tennessee 23 years are his home here with his son Ernest, 529 N. Hobart. George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts, today announced that 1.362,733 persons paid 1943 born in Smith county in that state, ing strength in history.

poll taxes, making them eligible to on December 23, 1873.

Survivors are two son cast votes this year.

When estimated exemptions are added to this figure, the total indicated voting strength is 1,567,143, which compares with 1,448,859 in Alexander, Tenn. six grandchildren Survivors are two sons. Ernest H 1940, the last presidential election Alexander, Tenn.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Orville Batson. The number of exemptions is figured on the basis of 15 per cent of paid poll taxes. The total voting E. Gatlin, Charles Bell, N. L. Welpaid poil taxes. The total voting strength for 1940 was the last largest figure on record.

The comptroller said the paid poll taxes were 8.16 per cent greater than in 1940 and 17.5 per cent greater than in 1940 and 17.5 per cent greater than in 1940 and 17.5 per cent greater than in 1942 a

BUY BONDS-Chicago Socialites Answer S.O.S. Call

er than in 1942.

ware.--Adv/

Voting Strength

CHICAGO tarch 30—(P)—Short ments be made and that the chief ments be made and that the chief executive ease up until he is entirely well. the ti ial hospital sent on ial hospital and an S. O. S. to
its women's susiliary pard.
A corps of man and side socialites responded, and to work in the
laundry room, and supped the job
in twice the time it takes professional. But their performance was approclated. They'll be on deck next
week to do the wash again—their
speed notwithstanding.

eed notwithstanding. Have new handles put in farden

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this fternoon and tonight; Friday fair, mild

FDR TAKES IT EASY

WASHINGTON, March 30-(A)-

President Roosevelt's bronchitis

was described today as "clearing up nicely" but the president's phy-

Stilwell Forces

Kill 2,500 Japs

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor t. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's American-Chinese forces have killed some 2,500 Japanese troops opposing the Allied drive toward Myitkyina, prime enemy base which stands between the new Ledo supply route and the Burma road.

Elsewhere in the Burma battle the fighting grew in violence. lition trapped 1,000 Japanese troops in an egg-shaped region north of Shaduzup, above Myitkyina. Allied troops inflicted heavy cas-

ualties on a Japanese force driving up the Tiddim road toward Imphal nportant communication center about 15 miles inside the border of

The second threat to Imphal was countered with a concentrated blast-ing by planes and artillery of a Jap-anese column caught in the open while driving on that city from the north. The column reeled back-ward with heavy losses.

creasing role of air powers.

creasing role of air powers theater. Allied planes have bombed and strafed Japanese positions in India and have helped clear a way for Stilwell's two-pronged advance.

The Chinese troops laid their trap by cutting in behind enemy troops who couldn't budge frontally. They were reported closing the trap with were reported closing the trap with the boning to capture as much so the year as in the last six months of the year as in the first half of 1943, and its own losses increased long, patient tutoring by Gen. Stil-well's Americans. He had them flown out of China to Southern Inlia and there trained and equipped

as Americans are In the Pacific Allied airmen steadly pounded away at favorite targets such as Rabaul on New Britain and went on to pick out a new objective, Pakin Island. Pakin, hit for the first time Monday, is a significant target because it is just 18 miles northwest of Ponape—which would nake a good base, in American hands, for the reduction of powerful Truk to the west. Ponape has itself been struck ever harder air blows in recent weeks. -BUY BONDS-

Illegal Traffic In **Workers Reported**

MEXICO CITY, March 30—(P)—Widespread illegal traffic of Mexican workers into Texas was reported yesterday by a labor ministry in-

The inspector, Jorge Medellin, said workers are smuggled across the Rio Grande at night in portable rubber

The ministry said steps are being taken to halt the practice.

Inspectors took precautions against possible stowaways when 2,000 legally contracted workers left yesterday by special train for agricultural fields in California.

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

Ready After Easter Recess

WASHINGTON, March 30-(P) WASHINGTON, March 30—(P)—Secretary of War Stimson and this afternoon it was essential to draw 4-F men into the war effort, but that he would accept their induction into the army as a labor corps only as a last resort. Questioned at his press conference about the statement of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, that the army would accept induction of 4-Fs who refused voluntarily to enter employment in essential activities, Stimson replied that he agreed fully son replied that he agreed fully that the war effort is suffering by failure to utilize this group of

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, March 30-(P)-Upwards of a million 4-F's between the ages of 18 and 37, inclusive, face the probable alternatives today of taking essential jobs in civilian or war industry or being inducted into army labor battalions.

Abandoning plans for an Easter recess, a house military sub-commit-tee headed by Rep. Costello (D-

WASHINGTON, March 30-(P)—The war production board today announced an official list of urgent manufacturing pro-grams in which the WPB, Army, Navy and Maritime Commission will ask draft de-ferments for key men 22 through 25 years old.

Considerably larger than a previous list compiled last week, today's list represent these ac-

today's list represents those activities now considered most important in the light of immediate military needs.

Calif) began drafting legislation to surround the big group of rejectees

with statutory controls. The committee worked under the spur of a request from the war and navy departments that something be done immediately to find replacements for younger, occupationally-deferred men needed for combat ser-

"We hope to have a bill ready after the recess," Costello told reporters. "We are going to sit during the recess and will ask the war department to help us draft the legislation."

Predicting prompt action by both the senate and the house. Costello said he believed the legislation should provide for control of the activities not only of the 4-Fs between 18 and 37 but also of 4-Fs up to 45 and of non-fathers between 38 and

45.
Ultimately, he added, the armed Ultimately, he added, the armed forces presumably will insist on taking only men under 31 for general service, retaining control over the older men by exercising power to put them into labor battalions if they fail to go into essential jobs.

As evidence that there is a vest

As evidence that there is a vast pool of labor available but untouchable now among the 4-Fs, Costello cited testimony given the committee

Air Forces Destroy 11,000 Planes in Year While Losing 2,900

See 4-F BILL Page 3

WASHINGTON, March 30-(P)-Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's New Delhi headquarters, reporting these successes in the many-sided Burma warfare, pointed out the increasing role of air power in this theater. Allied planes have bombed and strafed Larenese positions in the ground.

The army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secretary of the air and 1,579 on the ground in 1943, Secreta

1943, and its own losses increased about 80 per cent in that period.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Raunchy



To an aviation cadet the word RAUNCHY soon becomes as fa-miliar as his own name. Upon entering pre-flight school it's the first adjective that falls upon his ears. He is at a loss to under-stand what it is intended to imstand what it is intended to imply—until an upper classman informs him that his appearance is RAUNCHY, his bress is RAUNCHY, his shoes are RAUNCHY, he acts RAUNCHY, his bed is RAUNCHY and his marks are RAUNCHY. He then brown it was a standard to improve the standard to imply the standard to imply the standard to improve the standard to imply the stan SATISFACTORY

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 30

-(P)—A bulletin issued today by Mayo Clinic physicians said Harry Hopkins, who underwent an operation yesterday, spent a "fairly comfortable night. His condition continues satisfactory"

ARUNCHY and his knows it means ANYTHING shows of perfect. He is doomed to RAUNCHYness until he become an upperclassman and has the portunity to pass this drawledge of the condition continues satisfactory."

Headlights tested by new method Pampa Safety Lane. Dixie Tire Co. —Adv.

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Planes Downed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 (A) -A wounded Memphis sailor has disclosed he was one of the navy mners who shot down 23 U.S. ansport planes last July at Gela, Sicily, and he declared: "No one can blame the navy gunners, for

ley declaring "no one seems to Eldon Roark "in defense of the naval gunners.

Part of his letter follows:
"We had invaded the night before and our big guns had been of hitting them (the enemy) all day of

p. m. my gunnery officer passed word around telling us that there would be 200 of our transport planes over about 10 p. m. About 20 min-utes before our planes came over, the German bombers came in. The ship was still burning. Our destroyers had tried to sink it and made things worse as the oil spread all over the water, burning, making look as if the whole sea was burning; and as I say, there was solid blanket of smoke over mos of that part of the coast.

When the Germans came in guided by the fire, they droppe the sky full of flares until the otted us. Then, boy, that is where bonbs were dropping like hail, knocking some of the boys off their leet when they burst.

"Right in the middle of all of this, our planes came over, the first we knew they were there.

My eyes were every place at once. I would glance at the water every second or so, watching for E-boats as this is the time they come and do their dirty work. Dur-ing one of those glances, I spied ing one of those glances. I spied a plane that looked as large as

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the Columbia tower (in Memphis) about 30 feet above the water headed right into the side of our ship.
All of us that saw it opened up
on it. When we shot him down,
he was less than 100 feet from the

ship.
"There were no paratroops on that one and all of the crew of 10 were saved. Also our boats picked up many of the troops that

"I think I know as much about what happened that night as any-

'I am on a quad A. A. gun. We were shooting so fast that night explain just what happened" that there were rings of fire coming out of the episode to Press-Scimitar Columnist imagine just how we felt the next imagine just how we felt the n morning when we found what really had happened.

"I made it my business when I of interest with respect to preparedness for peace while at the same time of the pilots and I talked to several concentrating on the winning of the of the pilots and I talked to several concentrating on the winning of the winning the shocks of returning on the winning of th was there. They put a few questions at me. I told them I was on shore duty at Algiers. They did not blame the navy; they blamed the ones that sent them over us." -BUY BONDS-

Fish Discovery May

abundance, will thrive in fresh water "to go down the line with the party may revolutionize the practice of growing fish as food crop in farm national candidates."

nouncing this today: said experi-ments at its laboratory in Beaufort. N. C., show an "astonishingly high" production of about 3,000 pounds of mullet per pond-acre in two years.
compared with a normal two-year
production in a well-managed fish leadership of state committee mem-

pond of about 400 pounds an acre. The experiments are regarded as having great import because unlimited quantities of young mullet are available in all the warm sea water of the world. For example there are of Dallas, former chairman of the great numbers of them off the coast state executive committee, said he of Texas, the state with the largest number of farm fish ponds More organizing their own democratic mullet are eaten in the south than party and receiving advice and coun any other food fish.

The modern public library, maintained by the municipality or some other unit of local government by taxes, was scarcely known

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Baruch Disappointed Over Failure To Act On Economy Plans

NEW YORK. March 30-(A)-Bernard M. Baruch, who helped formu-late a plan for shifting the nation's economy to a peacetime basis after the war, said in a letter to the New World Herald Tribune that he was Sicily, and he declared: 'No one can blame the navy gunners, for we were just a watch tick from death that night."

The sallor. Gordon B. Manley, boatswain's mate second class, later was wounded at Salerno and now is in a Philadelphia hospital. Manley, declaring "no one seems to the second that night as any-one there as I really had a ringside seat, and that is just exactly how the wrong thing happened. No one can blame the navy gunners, for we were just a watch tick from death that night. and were shooting to live to shoot another day.

'I am on a quad A. A. gun. We were shooting so fast that night as any-one there as I really had a ringside at failure of congress to take action on the plan so far. Baruch, special adviser to the disappointed at failure of congress to take action on the plan so far.

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"Surely," Baruch added, "we should have a complete community

venture in prosperity, while on the other hand, indifference and delay may ultimately present us with an adventure in adversity."

Blalock Urges Texas Democrats To Stick To Line With Party

WASHINGTON, March 30—(R)—
Discovery by government scientists that mullet, a salt-water fish of great abundence, will thrive in fresh water may revolutionize the practice of the state executive committee.

rowing fish as food crop in farm hational candidates."

"I believe in putting the best man in office regardless of party but I also believe along with governor that the property of the prope the best men are democrats," Bla-lock told members of the commit-

bers Texas would cast her customary

emocratic vote in November. The question of Negro participa-

sel from white democrats.
"But." asserted Germany, "this is The supreme court of the United States now has under consideration litigation involving the right of the mary elections.

BUY BONDS party to exclude Negro votes in pri-

Between June 1, 1942, and April 1943, Britain turned over to U. armed forces in England supplies which would have taken more than 1,360,000 ship tons if brought aross the Atlantic.



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Guar.

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Guar. 25 lb. Sack

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rassment of loose 2. Pure, harmless, All drugglists 30¢. Money back if not delighted



Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. H. J. Caris, Borger, underwent a major operation Wednesday norning in Worley hospital. Waitresses wanted, 5 hours work on Saturday nights only at South-ern Club. Top wages. Call 385-W. Mrs. Jess Ketchum, Panhandle, is Pampa visitor today.

Wanted kitchen help at Schnei-

der Hotel. Mrs. W. R. Forman, Miss Pauline Forman, Mrs. Jess Morris, Mrs. Claude Lard and Wilburn Ray Morris returned from Clovis, N. M. Sunday night after attending memorial services for Lt. Bert Sanders of Clovis, of the Marine Air Corps who was killed in a crash in the Hawaiian Islands, March 3. Mrs.

and Forman, Pampa.
Royal neighbors of America will old rummage sale at 406 S. Cuy-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheild of Miami were Pampa visitors yesterday.
Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

defense plant near Walla Walla, Wash., has returned to Pampa to move his family back to Washington where they will make their

That First 1944 Income Tax Declaration; Let me make out yours. Edgar E. Payne, Att'y At Law. Office: Plains Maytag Bg. Phones: 1644; 2051-M.*

Clara Mae Russell and Sgt. Len-ard Cyer, Negroes, will be married Sunday at the Negro USO center, corner of Gray and Oklahoma. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kendrix. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Cyer of Folson, La., and has been stationed to the control of the c Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. Usual at Pampa Army Air Field for the Los Angeles' "gardenia murder" last east year. We have parts for repair work

midtown apartment by FBI agents, he was held technically on a charge of impersonating federal officers. on your bicycles. Get them fixed up now. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Jim Dayis of LeFors is leaving comorrow for Hot Springs, Ark.

where he will enter the Veteran's hospital for treatment. E. A. Wells, secretary of the Consistory Bodies of El Paso will visit Pampa Masonic lodge tonight. Fred Galle, recorder of Khiva Temple in Amarillo, will also attend. An invitation has been extended to all Masons in this section to attend the meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Mas-

SHAMROCK—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hanes of Lela, honored their son J. W. Hanes, Y-2/c at a dinner in their home Sunday. There were 43 guests attending, Yeoman Hanes returned to his base at New Or-leans, La.. Tuesday night.

BUY BONDS

Nazis Begin Flooding Lowlands of Holland LONDON. March 30-(AP) - The Germans have started flooding low-lands in the Hollands, the Nether-

ands information bureau declared today, as part of a plan to combat expected Allied invasion of western small towns, the island group known as South Holland and Zealand island have been evacuated preparatory to honors. Camp officials declined

flooding, the bureau said

(Continued from Page 1) terday by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

tal jobs, said there were 3,500,000

4-Fs between 18 and 37. About 1,000,000 of them are qualified to take industrial jobs to release younger who died Tuesday afternoon at the said.

His proposal, which struck a responsive chord among committee members, was that 4-Fs not in es-sential work be inducted and placed in an enlisted reserve from which they would be assigned to jobs or, refusing to take jobs, would be used in labor brigades for such work as picking apples, harvesting crops and doing other war-supporting work. -BUY BONDS-

(Continued from Page 1) ands of factories by the air offensive caused Nazi newspapers to exgrandmothers and little girls to take war jobs.

Finland once again was reported by Stockholm to be angling for peace. Dr. Juho Paasikivi, the 1940 peace maker, was said to be on another mission, possibly to Moscow. He received Russian terms last month which Finland rejected. Subsequent silence of Russian newspapers, plan-es and guns suggested that some hope for an armistice still existed. The surging Red armies of Russia encroached upon the Black sea city

BUY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 30-(P)

Roger Lewis Gardner, 26, a hand-some six-foot Kentuckian described

ummer. Apprehended in a fashionable

The FBI said Gardner, a Lexing-ton, Ky., resident, had passed him-self off at various times as an FBI

man, OPA investigator, war department agent and federal attorney.

He has been convicted of numer-

ous crimes, the FBI said, and had married more than nine women without obtaining divorces from any.

The Los Angeles slaving occurred

last July 26 when Mrs. Ora Murray's nude body was found on a gol

ourse, a crushed gardenia beneath t. She had been beaten to death. Gardner is specifically charged

with representing himself as a federal attorney in Indianapolis in June, 1943. He will be arraigned later today before U. S. Commis-

Nazi War Prisoner

Slain by Countrymen

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 30-

Camp Chaffee reported today that a German war prisoner who was not identified, had been slain at the

camp "by his own countrymen."

Army officials said the prisoner

was found in his bunk with a frac-

Kentuckian Held In

Gardenia Murder

Since 1889, the year she began setting them down, she had heard of Odessa on a 215-mile semicircular BUY BONDSont, sweeping up 150 localities on

ing the 60s.

years.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. gence service.

Rites Held Today

Heald is located 6 miles north-

white horse, presumably Traveler.

ers lived for six years. Mr. Rogers

erved in the army two years dur-

A devout Methodist, Mrs. Rogers

was known as the "Mother of Pan-handle Methodism." On September

12, 1943 she had been a member

Grandma Rogers' PAMPAN

down in India last night, after havpast week.

They were Sgts. Nicholas Kosko Edwardsville, Va., and Fintan F Maegerle, Tarrytown, N. Y. Kosko and Maegerle told of the latest exploit of a fellow sergeant Heald, were conducted at 2:30 this afternoon at the Heald Methodist pilot, Williard Roy, of Pampa, Tex-as, "who landed beside a British church, of which Mrs. Rogers was column and was asked to take up Burial will be in the McLean

"Roy said okay and the two soldiers with pockets full of hand grenades climbed in. Three min-Mrs. Rogers was a native of utes after take-off they dived on a bridge where seven Japanese with

fortable farm home hung pictures of her mother, her husband, and Gen. Robert E. Lee, mounted on a leaned out both sides of the plane outlines a subversive Communist decisive stage. In order to handle this record volume of business, it The Indians often raided the span.

The frontier where Mr. and Mrs. Rog-They said the enemy apparently

took off again with hospital cases he saw British troops on the bridge. The sergeants also have been doing odd jobs with bombs on their 85miles-per-hour craft.

NEW YORK, March 30—(P)—The German-controlled Rome radio said that "enemy air formations" had ing. The broadcast was recorded by U. S. foreign broadcast intelli-

Santa Fe Appeals For More Workers

Hard pressed by the loss of thouands of its employes to the armed orces, the Santa Fe railway today unched a nation-wide manpower rive to handle the greatly increased oad of war freight and troops mov-

Basing its appeal on the necessity f opening a "route to Tokyo," the ailroad will enlist the aid of its 60,000 employes in the recruiting new workers for vital war jobs along the 13,000-mile line. The campaign will be conducted in every city in which the railroad operates as well as in other parts of the country. In opening the drive officials de lived mostly at Wheeler and at a machinegun were hiding," Kosko clared a constantly greater amount of war traffic will be moving west "Passing a few yards over the outlines a subversive Com

> and hurled grenades under the was pointed out, additional facilities and men will be needed. Acute manpower shortages in 27 job classifications on the railroad were listed by officials. Those shortages include brakemen, switch men, telegraphers and other skilled and unskilled occupations. Although trained men are sorely needed, the

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to workers now in non-essential in-dustries. Such inducements as re-cently increased wages rates, rail-

road retirement and unemployment insurance, hospital and medical insurance, hospital and medical care and transportation privileges will be offered prospective employes Agencies cooperating with the Santa Fe in its job campaign are the Railroad Retirement Board and the United States Employment service, both of whom will interview apolicants for jobs with the railroad -BUY BONDS

Ex-Texas Instructor Held as Draft Evader

U. S. District Attorney George H. West says a federal complaint has bee nprepared charging Arthur Good wyn Billings, former university of Texas instructor with intent to evade nduction into the armed forces. Billings, in military custody at F

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railroad will consider any applicant regardless of previous experience.

The railroad will make its appeal to workers now in non-essential industries. Such inducements as recently increased wages rates rails

West said a detainer would be sent to Leavenworth as a "precaution that Billings is not released without answering the new civil charge. The first lifeboat station in the

S. was built in 1807 at Cohasset, -BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their prim election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Treasurer:

or County Sheriff G. H. KYLE

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE

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

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

For County Attorney B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON

For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors)
C. S. CLENDENNEN HENRY J. SHOFFIT -- BUY BONDS

BRITISH STRIKE SPREADS LONDON, March 30-(AP)-An estimated 70,000 miners were idle at more than 50 Yorkshire mines today as Britain's coal strike spread to at least three other pits in the row over a ruling depriving miners of taking coal home without charge.

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mental principles of warfare—sim-plicity," the general says. He recalls how Union and Con federate soldiers in the Civil War 'fought all over the states with only one blanket, one rifle, some ammunition and a pouch—the lat-ter for personal stuff, such as stolen

Pfc. Gilbert Woodards, negro from Elgin, Texas, stared at a prisoner fully 10 minutes without saying a

word.
Then, turning to a small group of other Americans standing behind him, he explained, "I just wanted to be sure I'd know a Jap the next time I saw one."

Among crack shots in General Stilwell's personal bodyguard is a Sikh, Dara Singh, 30, who is not only a crackshot, but also a linguist. He speaks five Chinese dialects, three Indian dialects, Malay and Javanese, besides excellent Eng-

Men who have known him for years say he's just as fierce as he looks—and sounds. They "haven't any idea of how many he has kill-He hasn't any either.

The individual Chinese soldier can take it as well as dish it out. "He's as brave as they come. says Stilwell, who has seen approxmately 25,000 of them wounded. "But never once have I heard a conscious Chinese cry out or moan WANTED

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One Dies as Train Crashes Into Bus

SAN ANTONIO, March 30—(P)— James J. Goggin, 65-year-old Kelly Field worker, was killed instantly and three other persons injured, two seriously, when an inbound Missouri

By THOBURN H. WIANT

WITH CHINESE TROOPS IN NORTHERN BURMA — (AP) — Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stliwell says wars are won "not with weapons, but with guts, push, speed and surprise."

Stliwell, who has soldiered 43 of his 61 years, believes most troops in this day and age carry too much equipment. It was reported the four persons were the only occupants of the bus, which was almost split in two by the

in pain," the general says. Correspondents with Stilwell are struck by this fact: More Chinese than Americans recognize and sa-

lute him. -BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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Pictured above, left, is Mrs. F. A. Hartjen, president of Parent-Teacher Association of Holy Souls school until she moved from Pampa this week to make her home in Branford, Conn. Mrs. Hartjen was to

serve as chairman of pages committee when Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers hold their twenty-first annual conference. Mrs. Ralph Kiser will fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Hartjen and Mrs. A. D. McNamara will serve as president of Holy Souls P.T.A.

Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, above right, is a new worker in P.T.A. and is serving as president of B. M. Baker Association. This is her first year in this work and she is serving as chairman of badges committee for the conference here Tuesday.

Addington-Sevick Marriage Rites Read March 17 in Terrell Home

burgh. He is at present attached to byterian church officiating. Gladioli, candelabra, and white tapers decorated the room. Appropriate bridal music was played throughout the ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of rose and white with black patent accessories. Her corsage was of red friends.

the ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of rose and white with black patent accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Her attendant was Miss Marie Terrell of Pampa, and Sgt. Donald J. Shockey, Waynesboro, Pa., serv-

ed as best man. The bride's mother wore a pink

D.O.W. Members **Elect Officers**

D. O. W. class members of the Central Baptist church met Tuesday home of the class teacher.

Tes Tram club will meet American Legion Auxiliary will meet. Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8'clock in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson, with Mrs. Michael Bara as hostess.

Easter club will meet at 7:30.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet. During the afternoon a business eeting was conducted by the presi-ent, Mrs. Marie Myers. Officers for en ext three months were elected

Mrs. Marie Myers, reelected as president; Mrs. Dorothy Keel, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Keel, vice-president; Mrs. Juanita Butler, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Jean Ormson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Helen Warren, social chairman with Mrs. Juanita Pond as co-chairman. Group captains are Mrs. Gene Gates and Mrs. Evelyn Chisum.

Attending the luncheon were: Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Mrs. Pauline Huffhines, Mrs. Gene Gates, Mrs. Evelyn Chisum, Mrs. Auveta Parr and Mrs. Ruth Donovan.

Pythian Sisters will meet.

Royal Neighbors will meet.

TUESDAY

Twenty-first annual conference of Eight District Parent-Teacher association will be did a conference at the High school auditorium.

Registration begins at 8 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum elub will meet with Mrs. William T. Fraser at 2:30.

Eventieth Century Forum elub will meet with Mrs. Ashackleton.

Varietas club will meet with Mrs. Horize MeBee, 408 N. Somerville.

Hogkins H. D. elub will meet. BUY BONDS-

Announcement

Members of the Entre Nous club will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg at 2:30.

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Mrs. J. S. Fuqua **Entertains Club**

Members of the Gray county Home Demonstration club met this week in the home of Mrs. J. S. Pu-qua when Miss Millicent Schaub discussed ways to store clothing.

During a business session a letter from Mrs. Julia Kelly was read and Mrs. Harold Osborne was elect-ed to represent the club at district meeting to be held in Panhandle April 22.

April 22.

Refreshments were served to Mrs.
A. B. Carruth, Mrs. Lowell Osborne,
Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Greene,
Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Hall Nelson, Mrs. Felix
Stall, Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. Wood
Osborne, Miss Schaub and one visitor, Mrs. J. Ernzon and the hostess.

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Meeting in the city club rooms, hostesses for the day were Mrs. D. V.
Burton, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs.
C. S. Evans, Mrs. Dudley Steele,
Mrs. E. A. Shackelton and Mrs.
Arthur Teed.

As guests arrived they were greeted by Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, who presided at the meeting in the

Times Club Meets

In Shamrock With Mrs. Darlington

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, March 30 — Mrs.
Walter Darlington, Jr., was hostess to the Times club recently when the program was given by guest artists.

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen revelwed "White Cliffs," by Alice Druer. A cuartet composed of Mrs. Lyle Holmes, Mrs. Roy Boatright, Mrs. S. L. Draner and Mrs. Walter Penner and Mrs. Ruft Penner and Ruft P S. L. Draper and Mrs. Walter Pen-dleton, Jr., sang "Indian Dawn" and "Sylvia," with Miss Mary Elizabeth

Pendleton as accompanist.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Guests present were: Mmes. Hubert Tindall, In a single ring ceremony read here March 17, Miss Roberta Addington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Addington of Boise City, Okla., became the bride of Pvt. Andrew F. Sevick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sevick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sevick, 98 Brentview Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The marriage ritual was read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terrell, 511 North Ward, with the Rev. Robert Boshen of the First Press. Robert Boshen of the Boshen State Clees of the bridgerosies. Hubert Tindall, Dodgen, B. F. Holmes, Hubert Tindall, Dodgen, B. F. Holmes, Flake George, W. S. Pendleton, J. H. Caperton, Trank Mitcham of Wheeler, Robert Grady, Lyle Holmes, Boatright, Draper, Walter Pendleton, Jr., and Miss Pendleton. Members included Mmes. P. T. Boston, Tom Brown, Ode Cain, Tom Cley, J. A. Ebeling, Fred Holmes, Hubert Tindall, Dodgen, B. F. H

burgh. He is at present attached to

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each, valid indefinitely.

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SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 valid for five pounds; stamp 40 valid for five pounds; proper feeb 28, 1945. home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three air-

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

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Frozen Fruits and Vegetables Ration Free After Sunday

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1131 Charles.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture club will meet to do Red Cross with Mrs. Rufe Jordan as hostess.

than as hostess.

Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Bastern Star Study Club will meet in the Masonic hall at 1:30. Council of clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the City club rooms.

Rebekah Lodge will meet in City club rooms.

Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet at 2:30.

In line with the emergency move, prevailing low fation point values on all popular cuts of beef, pork, veal and lamb will continue in effect through April 29, while the ration cost of butter will stay at 16 points.

In the processed foods category. hurch will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City lub rooms.

Grandview Home Demonstration club three points for a number two can. Carrots in number two cans are cut two points to a new value of three. Quadruplets Born
To New York Woman

While tomato juice in can sizes through 14 ounces, now requiring a range of two to five points, is reduced one point.

NEW YORK, March 30—(A)—Quadruplets, three girls and a boy, With supplies continuing small, all canned fruits will remain at the high

were born yesterday at Sloane hospital for women to Mrs. Harry Zarlef, the hospital announced. The announcement said the mother Wrs. Driscoll Okays

Two of the girls weighed pounds each, the third girl pounds, 12 ounces, and the boy weighed four pounds, 13 ounces, the hospital superintendent's office said.

SAN ANTONIO, March 30—(P)—
Mrs. Clara Driscoll, national committee woman from Texas, told members, of the Alame City Democratic Worn. of the Alamo City Democratic Wom-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

en's club here yesterday there would be no split delegation to the national convention and stressed the impor-tance of women in national govern-

> She said that although she had opposed a third term for President Roosevelt, "I have written him a letter sanctioning a fourth term.' BUY BONDS

> In 1601, the English army, to commemorate its victory at Kinsale, subscribed £ 1,800 to establish a library in the University of Dublin. Tonight Is

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rector to National General Federaday when Pampa's seven federated gave a special solo. clubs met and a book review was given by Mrs. James Todd.

Meeting in the city club rooms

who presided at the meeting in the capacity of first vice-president of seventh district and the following federated club presidents: Mrs. Roy McKernan, Twentieth Century president; Mrs. William Carl Jones, El Progresso club president; Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Twentieth Century Culture club president; Mrs. C. E. Sidwell, Twentieth Century Forum club president; Mrs. R. W. Lane-Varietas club president; Mrs. Aub-rey Steele, Parent Education club president and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Civic Culture club president, who A composed the receiving line.

tions flanked on either side with ton.

Because of weather conditions, tall white tapers. Mrs. Teed pour-Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview. di-ed tea and Mrs. Aubrey Steele pre-sided at the registery. Miss Sharlyn Frocock played piano selections during the tea hour and

> As a special feature of the meet-ing Mrs. James Todd reviewed "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," by Betty

Texas Day' Held By Shamrock Club

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, March 30—Mrs. Hu-bert Tindall was hostess to the Athım club Friday afternoon, with

Refreshments were served at the se of the program. Guests present

Civic Culture club president, who composed the receiving line.

The tea table was attractively centered with an arrangement of yellow daffodils and white carnations flanked on either side with the compositions of the composition of the compo

Community Easter **Program Planned** In White Deer

WHITE DEER, March 30—The an-ual Community Easter program will e presented next Sunday evening. April 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the grade school auditorium, by the White Deer High school chorus and speech department.
Selections from the Psalms and

from the New Testament Easter story will be read by a group of speech students with Billy George Clements as the individual reader Included in the group of Easter ongs by the chorus will be several nymns and these special selection "Thanks Be to God," "Legend," "The Bells" "Beautiful Savior," and "Sanc-Roll call was answered with a parliamentary law. "Big Spring" was discussed by Mrs. William F. Holmes and Mrs. W. S. Pendleton gave "Interesting Facts About Texas."

tefreshments were served at the se of the program. Guests present re: Mmes. Jack Montgomery, Rugical From the early American custom of blocking toll roads with pikes is Leftwich, Earl Kromer and S. the pikes were turned aside.

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

WAR CORRESPONDENT KILLED SHAW WANTS 16 MORE LETTERS OMAHA, March 30—(P)—Capt. William H. Graham, 45, former asociated Press correspondent at tire Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and later Omaha World Herald state editor, was killed March 20 in an airplane crash in New Guinea, the war de-partment has informed Mrs. Gra-

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Federal Oil Subsidy Would Add \$40,605

A Day to Texas Value

AUSTIN, March 30—(P)—A federal subsidy of 35 cents per barrel for production of stripper oil wells would add \$40,605 per day to the value of stripper production in Texas, Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford Jester estimated today.

His estimate was based on 35,151 stripper or marginal wells as of March 1 with average production of

3.3 barrels. Total production would be 116,012 barrels per day and an average price of \$1.12 per barrel would place total value of produc-tion at \$129,933 daily. A 35-cent subsidy, proposed but not as yet



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approved, would increase average value to \$1.47 and total value to Farmer, Put in 1-A, \$170,538.

Based on reports by commission engineers, here is the picture of stripper wells in Texas: Future reserves recoverable by primary methods, 370,000,000 barrels; additional reserves recoverable by secondary methods if price is adequate, 150,000,000 barrels; average alvage value per well, \$925.

The estimates were prepared for the research and coordinating committee of the interstate oil compact Jester and other members of the state commission have voiced op-

position to the subsidy proposal on grounds that only a general price increase will stimulate exploration and recovery.

BUY BONDS

Rayburn Names Group For Post-War Policy

LOS ANGELES, March 30—(AP)— Speaker Sam Rayburn of the na-tional house of representatives, here

England's oldest military corps, the yeomen of the guard, was found-

Kills Family of 5 And Ends Own Life

INDEPENDENCE, Wash., March-30—(P)—Brooding over reclassifica-tion to 1-A in the draft, a 33-year-old farmer killed his four young children, his wife and himself with

shotgun yesterday. Sheriff J. W. McIntosh said his evestigation showed Bernard Arends wiped out his family and him-self because he feared for the future of his family and prosperous farm in the Gray's harbor area.

The Arends children slain were:
Mary Frances, age 6; James Michael,
4; Robert Otto, 2, and six-weeks old

baby Elizabeth. BUY BONDS-Knockout Dropper' Coming Back Home

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the national house of representatives, here to address a Jackson Day dinner, named a congressional committee of 22 members to work out a post-war which Tuesday became the first U.

A U. S. FORTRESS BASE IN n a letter to Governor Coke R. Stephen St will triesday became the first work of the first will be retired from and Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas Democrats.

With Clifton A. Woodrum (D-Va.) as chairman, the committee also includes R. Ewing Thomason and Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas Democrats.

RILY BONDS

Will Tuesday became the first will be retired from the complete 75 missions, will be retired from combat and returned to the United States, it was announced yesterday.

"Knockout Dropper" was also the first was also the first was also the first was a first was also the first was also t first American heavy bomber to finish 50 missions in this theater. She beat "Hell's Angels" to this mark Nov. 16, 1943. "Hell's An-

gels," with 48 missions to her credit, left here in January to tour the United States.

The "Dutchess," a Fortress with 50 raids, the second highest number

The "Dutchess," a Fortress was a fortress was a feeting of missions, also probably will be returned home soon.

She achieved prominence a year ago when her bombardier, Lt. Jack Mathis of San Angelo, Texas, although mortally wounded, climbed though mortally wounded, climbed to his bombsight to hit a tarback to his bombsight to hit a tarback to his bombsight to hit a tarback. He was post-She achieved prominence a year ago when her bombardier, Lt. Jack Mathis of San Angelo, Texas, although mortally wounded, climbed back to his bombsight to hit a target at Vegesack. He was postnumously awarded the Congression-

Moore added:
"Despising bureaucrats control of industry as I do, it was with many mission were headed by Lt. John Savage of Coffeyville, Kans.
Others include Warren G. Rogers of Route 3. Cisco. Tevas. of Route 3, Cisco, Texas.

District PAW Head Quits as He Calls Rules a Hindrance

AUSTIN, Texas, March 30-(AP)-Adrian Moore of Houston revealed n a letter to Governor Coke R. Ste-venson that he had resigned as dis-

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because he believed that rules of the production division of PAW were "a hinderance rather than an aid to the war effort."

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 30— (P)—The 1944 national A.A.U. indoor swimming meet, which sends more than 100 stars and would-be stars splashing into Michigan's pool tomorrow and Saturday, is cram-med with wartime irony for the

thinking that in normal times the waitan-born husky still would be urning to fame on his team.

man of the 10-member Bluejacket event the boys mounted a platform squad, he's expected not only to retain those two crowns, but also amer Alan Ford's undefended 100-yard title and pace Great Lakes to a free style relay championship.

Then, too, another of Peppe's former boys may topple Ohio State's AAU, diving dynasty. That would be Charley Batterman, nay trainer to the staffs and the greatest thrill of my life. My eyes the charley Batterman, nay trainer to the greatest thrill of my life. My eyes the charley Batterman, nay trainer to the greatest thrill of my life. My eyes the charley Batterman, nay trainer to the greatest thrill of my life. My eyes the charley Batterman, nay trainer to the charlest and the ch be Charley Batterman, navy trainee at Columbia who last week won the low and high board titles in the collegiate meet.

BUY BONDS-OVIKOFF READY FOR CAMP TONG BEACH. Calif., March 30

(P)—Outfielder Lou. Novikoff anounced last night he will leave ext week to start training with he Chicago Cubs at French Lick,

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BY DAN FERRIS

Secretary-Treasurer A. A. U. My greatest sports thrill was ex-

The winner is the world's greatest all-round athlete.

Glenn Morris of Denver, Robert Clark and Jack Parker of the U. As a Buckeye newcomer last year, Smith swam off with the 220 and 440 free style titles. As the key man of the 10-member Bluejacket event the boys mounted a platform the boys mounted as platform.

popped out-and for some reason they were wet.

BUY BONDS-Lamotta To Fight Friday In Chicago

uled at the Chicago stadium.

In the 10-round main event, Jake

Lamotta of New York, recognized as a leading contender for the mid-dleweight title, will meet Sgt. Lou Woods, a boxing instructor at Camp Grant, Ill. BUY BONDS-

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Sadly Buckeye Coach Mike Peppe will watch Bill Smith lead Great Lakes to inevitable team triumph, The winner is the world's greatest period at the Olympic Games of 1936 in Berlin. The most coveted championship is the decathlon. Lakes to inevitable team triumph, The winner is the world's greatest the latest of the invitational track and field tournament to be held Saturday.

The Harvester squad worked out yesterday afternoon after a lay-off Tuesday occasioned by snow. Un-less the cold snap returns, the Harvesters plan another practice ses-sion today. Wednesday's workout was under

Wednesday's workout was under a bright sun but the air was chilly and the squad wore sweat suits to keep warm.
Turning in records in keeping with those they have established in the three tourneys the Harvesters have taken part in to date this season, G. Robbins, Campbell and R. Clay gave outstanding performances.
Others who show promise are Saunders, Brown, Bird, Troop and Cree.

Cree.
The latter came in first in the 880-yard run practice, leading Brown and Troop; Cree has the best form of any distance runner on the squad. He runs with his head up, arms swinging, not jerkily, but in smooth piston-like fashion. Cree is also

good at the discus.

Bird and Saunders press Campbell generally in the mile, but the 125-pound runner, who looks better adapted to sprints than the distances, took the lead at the start and held it all the way. Saunders came in second. He's a fine prospect as he has two more years to

compete.
Campbell is the utility man on the Harvester team and can fit in on sprints as well as the mile and the mile relay.

Winner of the 880 every time he

has competed in inter-school competition, is Clay, Director Coffey says Brown's specialty is the relay. Gene Robbins, a great all-around athlete, showed his customary skill yesterday as he won the 120-yard high hurdles, made a trio of credit-able high jumps, and the broad jump, besides putting the shot for longer distance than he has made

in tourneys to date.

Besides the jump, Robbins also has competed in the 220 and 440-yard

ashes.
In the triangular meet here last Friday, against Canadian and White Deer, Robbins ran the 440 in 62 seconds; tossed the shot 41 feet 10 inches, and soared out 19½ feet in the running broad jump. He also won first place in the running high ump but the distance was not neasured.

Director Coffey's track and field

squad duplicates, in one way, the 1943 football squad in that there is no player who is definitely glued

to any one position.

Just as players switched from one position to another, from end to back, and so on, so too do the trackmen. The idea is to build up tracksters that can compete in four or five events, rather than only one. The reason for this, of course, is that no one thinclad is so expert that the convey with a squad circuly. that he can carry the squad simply by winning one event. That is why Director Coffey is turning out a versatile track and field squad.

versathe track and held squad.
There is every promise that the track and field squad of 1945 will be superior to this year's, since a check-up yesterday revealed that out of 39 names on the roster, 17 were sophomores, 12 were juniors and five were freshmen. There were also only five seniors on the list.

Working out yesterday were 31 equadmen.
Saturday's meet will bring to-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 30-(A)-Giving some consideration, no doubt, to Utah's success in the N. C. A. A. cage tournament, Wyoming is planning to resume basketball next season with Ev basketball next season with Ev Shelton returning to his old job as coach. And Colorado likely will follow suit if the army va-cates the field house. Real hard-luck guy of the hardwood is Neal Harris, Albright College coach. Harris, Albright College coach. He worked all season tutoring an 18-year-old, six-foot, 8½ inch freshman for stardom next year—drilling him to become a "goal tender"—and now the rules makers have wiped out a season's labor. . . Juan Zurita, N. B. A. lightweight champ who fights Beau Jack tomorrow, holds an amateur flyer's license and has had 100 hours of solo flying.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The Bowlers Victory legion has purchased 200,000 decks of cards, 133,000 books and 17,000 fishing kits who once managed Cleo Shans for champion. just as Wyoming was Olsen and Johnson, reports that a year ago.

Milton Berle has offered \$5,000 for a half interest in lightweight Mike Delia. . . . Wonder why he always

Jack Dempsey has been upped to commander in the coast guard....
Lambert Redd, former Bradley Tech broad jumper, has returned to the United States after flying 187 sorties against the Japs.... After one the remodeled Tome school SERVICE DEPT. United States after flying 187 sorties against the Japs. . . After one look at the remodeled Tome school baseball field, the ex-big leaguers at the Bainbridge, Md., naval training station hollered "uncle" and athletic officer Lieut. Hardy Pierce went about building some fences only 330 to 400 feet from the plate.

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A.A.U. basketball.

Of three teams from the Hawkeye state, where the crown has rested for the last two years on the Davenport A.I.C. brows, only the top-seeded Des Moines A.I.B. club remains for semi-final play tonight.

Hornets, paced by Ernestine Whits-

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The Hornets, whose win over the Pepsi Colas 26-23 last night, meet the Nashville, Tenn., Vultees in the semi-finals (at 9:30) tonight.

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against each other, arguing about an issue "I was just tellin' my brother Fred this like that. We've got a he-man's job on our morning, Judge...there's never been a time

"How true that is, Herb. And for the work. life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more

in our lives when we got to live up to that

old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall'

than to get us folks over here taking sides

more than we have to today.'

strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't "I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's

hands to win this war and we can't be

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The opening paragraph of Sec-lary of State Hull's 17-point me-terandum states that it was issued response to "an increasing num-of requests for information out various points in our foreign licy. But after reading the me-rendum, it seems possible that r. Hull misunderstood what all the clamor was about.

What press and public unqueswant to know is what steps country is going to take to our Allies' policies and Instead, Mr. Hull rerated the declarations of the At-de Charter and the Moscow derence. Few Americans doubt Justice and wisdom of those diarations; fewer still doubt that shall try to live up to them. ut the complexion of European altered considerably be settled before we can begin to carry out the laudable de-clarations, just as there are probreconversion and re-em-that we must settle here nome before we enter the age and electronic heating system.

The most important new points Mr. Hull's memorandum are his phasis on our national interest as a primary factor in determining foreign policy, and his statement As stated a that as the Four Nations (Moscow) declaration is put into effect "there will no longer be need for spheres influence, for alliances, for balances of power.

The first point is significant because national interest has not been stressed in previous statements of American post-war policy. The sec-ond is important in view of the obvious fact that spheres of inence, alliances and balances of nower are the object of recent Russian and British diplomatic moves. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Il means that the United States will not be party to post-war agreeembodying such arrange-But certainly his memor andum gives no hint as to measures we will take to check the drift toward a division of Europe into an and British spheres.

So the biggest question mark in ins. Will we continue to temorize with France, disavowing both Vichy and DeGaulle? Will we be consulted in further moves like the Soviet recognition of Badoglio's government? Which party do we support in Peland and Yugoslavia? will we square the disputed viet plebiscite of 1940 in the Bal-states with the Atlantic Chartself-government clause?

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The Nation's Press ALWAYS FAIR

(Daily Oklahoman)

Whatever else it is the OWI is always, fair and non-partisan. When one senator attacks the new deal and another senator defends it, the OWI is very careful to send to the soldiers abroad a copy of the speech of the senator defends the new deal. The other speech might contain information that is useful to the enemy. BUY BONDS

GAS FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT (Denver Post)

If the congress of the United States upheld the constitution, as it is sworn to do, and faithfully represented the people and the lions of American motorists wouldn't have to do without gasoline to exable Mrs. Roosevelt to gadding all around the earth. lerian rationing system would be abolished and the whole OPA bureaucracy would be junked.

Last October, just after Mrs. Roosevelt got back nome from her Pacific tour on which more than 42,000 gallons of precious aviation gasoline needed for war purposes were wasted, flying her around, gasoline ration of millions of American people was cut from four gallons a week to three gallons a week. Tuesday, while Mrs. Roosevelt was on a Caribbean ur, burning up more gasoline, the OPA announced that, effective March 22, the basic gasoline ra-tion will be cut from three gallons a week to two gallons a week Isn't it strange that while there plenty of gasoline for Mrs. earth. Washington bureaucrats insist there isn't enough for the bare necessities of the rest of the American people? And while civilian motorists only use orinary gasoline, it takes high oc-ane aviation gasoline to fly Mrs.

Under the two-gallon ration osevelt around. which holders of "A" cards are to be allowed, each will get only minety-six gallons a year. It takes 400 gallons of high octance gas to keep a four-motored bomber in when Mrs. Roosevelt is flying around she is burning up in one hour more gasoline than four nerican civilians are allowed to

OPA Administrator Bowles has the unmitigated gall to tell the American people "we are entering which critical demand Libe made on our limited supof gasoline, and we are enterit with supplies that are ply limited as the result of demands." Supplies are lim-because the OPA, stupidly stubbornly, has refused

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES "I apeak the man-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

No Binding Contracts

A soldier in the army stationed at Clovis, New Mexico, implies that I was in error in my statement, "The very crux of all labor union practices is to prevent their members from making binding contracts." He wants proof.

It would be impossible to give the proof for every contract. The proof that the printers' contract aims to prevent each member from making a binding contract is given in the oath, which is as follows: "I will not allow my allegiance to the union be interfered with by any other allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any organization, social, religious, political, secret or otherwise."

According to this oath, every contract a member makes is subject to the will of the union. Members cannot make an honor contract. All union agreements that I

have ever seen are a one-way contract an option that the union men will work only if they wan to, and they are not to be penalized if they do not work. The contract is binding on the part of he Atlantic meeting and the employer, but not on the part. There are immediate prob- of the union. These contracts are what is known in law as unilateral contracts. -The fact that the unions resist

being incorporated is evidence that they want to remain frresponsible so that a contract cannot be enforced. And a contract really is not binding if there is no individual honor back of it or no financial forfeiture for non-

As stated above. I cannot bring in all contracts, but I will give \$100 to the first person who will submit one union contract tha is binding both ways with a given forfeiture on the part of the union if it violates the contract,

This is about the only kind of proof one can give. No one could prove that I could not jump a thousand miles in the air. All they could do would be to challenge me and offer me a reward if would do it.

The reason I cannot prove that there are no union contracts that bind the individual is that it is impossible to prove a negative except by proving a positive, I would have to bring in every union contract in the world and show that each one of them did not bind the members in order, to give full and complete evidence that there were none that did. If there are any, they should be easily found and submitted to prove my statement

not to be true. This irresponsibility of labor ions and their members is one of the primary causes of unem-loyment. Civilization is based on the dependability of both parties to make a binding contract. But labor unions want rights without responsibilities. It will not work.

anow crude oil price increases which would help to keep up and stimulate production.

Tuesday, while the OPA was slashing the gasoline ration allowance, this same OPA, according to reports from Washington, was preparing to recommend a 50to 75-million-dol lar-a-year subsidy program to encourage continued production from "stripper" wells which are unable to operate under present ceiling prices. OPA Fuel Price Director Pike estimated that up to 12,000 oil wells are abandoned each year because their yield is not sufficient to cover production costs. And the reason their yield doesn't cover production costs is because the OPA has fixed the ceiling price on oil at less than cost of

The very fact that bureaucratic screwballs in Washington are opposing a subsidy to stimulate oil production is an admission that the bullheaded refusal of the OPA to allow an increase in oil prices restricting production. There never was any oil or gasoline shortage in this part of the country until bureaucratic dictators in Washington butted in and took over the management of the oil

business. All the time, OPA bureaucrats are crying about the growth of the "black market" in the gasoline industry. They say the "worst gangs" in the criminal underworld have saturated California and the eastern one-third of the United States with enough counterfeit coupons to threaten the whole rationing program. The more the OPA cuts the gasoline ration, the more it encourages gasoline boot legging. There wasn't any "black narket" in gasoline until rationing was started. Washington bu reaucrats haven't learned a thing from this nation's experience with prohibition.
BUY BONDS-

So They Say

All they (the Japs) had to do to end a message was just to walk into any cable or radio office and send it. Right up to Dec. 7 cables ould have been sent direct to Jaoan -FCC Chairman James L. Fly.

There will no doubt be hard times in the future, but we are on the offensive now, not the defensive. Soon or late, the end is in sight. Air Force Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chen-

Let's go back into the risk business Accept all the hazards of en-terprise and do a heroic job of building.—Henry J. Kaiser.

recomposed in the Pacific are constantly growing in strength, but just how great an armada it will take to storm the gates of Tokyo is uncertain. The Yanks are anxious to do the job, but they want to move forward only when they are ready to make the drive a success.—George Jones, United Press correspondent back from the Southwest Pacific.

Text Fly an abler citizen than most other members and they give har fallows and they give him credit for being 50 times as them all. A smart fella the government, regulating agovernment, regulating agovernment regulating agovernment regulations or not. Next to his energy, the attribute which keeps Chairman Fly at the government on a wild goose chase after a phantom of the leap is said to be the fact that he thinks like Roosevelt. He has been given credit for running his agency closer to the way war and navy, admirals, generals, in 1944, to tear him apart. to move forward only when they are ready to make the drive a suc-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON We thought Tallulah Bankhead held the theatrical gabbing cham-pionship, until yesterday. Then we met Yvette, baby-faced blonde sing-ing star of night clubs, radio, stage, the USO circuit and now, she hopes, motion, rectures

motion pictures.

Tallulah is just another Garbo compared to Yvette, whose mother s always telling her, "Yvette, for a singer, you talk too much." In less than half a glass of sherwe knew all about Yvette, who is the loveliest young lady we've met in some time. Even if she does talk a lot. We learned, for instance, that she sings in her bath-tiph that she cleans in her bathstance, that she sings in her bath-tub, that she sleeps in black lace night gowns, that she's not married, that she's really Elsa Harris from the wrong side of the tracks in Birngham. Ala., that she has a mole on her left heel and a couple of dim-ples in an unmentionable place, that she never pronounces all of her r's "It was tehwible when I met Kay wancis at a pawty in London, Yvette said. Kay drops her r's too and Yvette said she "was afwaid to say anything for fear Kay would think she was twying to insult

DEALS ON THE FIRE

Yvecte arrived in Hollywood the other day for a month's engagement at the swank Clover Club, where all the Hollywood big shots go these nights. It was her first trip west of Chicago. There were a couple of film deals on the fire, she said,

and then maybe another USO tour to the South Pacific.

The young lady—she's only 20— has devoted most of her time of late running around the world. She was one of the first entertainers to leave the country, going to New-foundland and then to Bermuda a onth after Pearl Harbor. She miraculously escaped death year ago when the Lisbon Clip-

per crashed into the sea five miles off the Portugal coast. Yvette climb out an escape door, helped save he lives of several passengers. Then she made a 15,000-mile tour American army camps in England with a group of entertainers who called themselves "Snow White and the 14 G. I.'s."

Touring army camps is lots of fun. Yvette said, except for the problem of finding the ladies' pow-der room. er room. She'll never forget a young ser-geant from Bwooklyn who was asigned as her personal maid, "He called himself my poisonal maid," the said. It was his job to hang up blanket for her dressing room stand guard while she dressed and then to pull up the zipper on the back of her evening dresses.

"The first time he zipped me up," she said, "he zipped the zipper wight off. I liked that boy. He ever peeked once." SO SHE LEARNED ENGLISH

If she hadn't gone to New York to study art four years ago, Elsa Harris of Birmingham might never have become the continental singing star Yvette. Friends talked her into auditioning for a role in a Max Gordon musical show, singing those ittle French songs which have made er famous. Gordon was not impressed but

adio executive John Royal was. He walked in during the middle of her

NAPLES, March 30 (A) Five soldiers were killed and 11 wounded Sunday when 80 German shells fell in an American tent hospital area on the Anzio beachhead, it was earned today. The five soldiers all were patients

Stars and Stripes said that the casualties brought to 33 the number of American hospital patients killed by shells and bombs on the beachnead, and that 74 have been woun

A dozen other tents were perforated by shell fragments. The hospital, with large Red Crosses on all the tents, is isolated from military obfectives.

---BUY BONDS-PRISONERS DEATHS DENIED German government had denied a report that five British prisoners of

Peter Edson's Column:

BY PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent Congressional investigation of the

Federal Communications Commis-

sion has now gone through so many

sideshows that few people remem-

ber what it's all about. But when you brush aside the current argu-

ments over FCC appropriations

the thousands of pages of hearings

high government officials to testify before the special House commit-

of Santa Rosa, Calif., you come up with the conclusion that the

rincipal issue of this mess is FCC

Chairman James Lawrence Fly him-

self, one of the most amazing and

ontroversial characters in Wash-ngton. He is six feet tall big but not fat, with a wide grin and spect-

acles and thinning reddish hair. His

looks give no hint of his real abili-

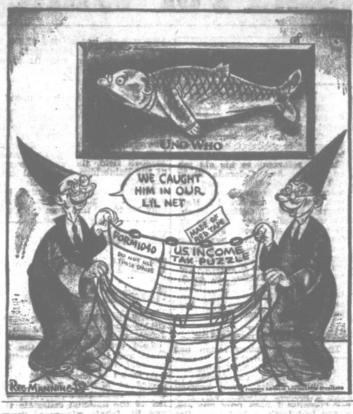
and look behind the refusals of

tees headed by Reps. E. E. Cox of Camilla, Ga., and Clarence F. Lea QUESTIONS

who have done business before the FBI men would processing them?

Radio industry representatives records in FCC headquarters, so

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington TAX-idermists



The National Whirligid News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

would not have entered the United states in the first place except for Washington's policy of subsidizing foreign countries at the expense of domestic interests.

The victims of this hangover from Henry A. Wallace's economic war-fare theories are Puerto Rico, A-Here is the story:
Harold L. Ickes, who manages our insular possessions, has encouraged expansion of the liquor industry in

Puerto Rico, and some of our finest brands originated there. He hands out samples to New Deal visitors. Relying on his promise of a mainland outlet, the island stepped up production capacity to approximately fourteen million gallons an-nually. The starving natives need the employment which this enterprise would have provided.

TROUBLE-But the State Department intervened after negotiations with Havana, and fixed the Puerto ants—with the exception of the more

The explanation is that the fair-haired rum-and-gin child is Cuba. In 1941 Cuba sent only one hundred forty thousand gallons of those beforty thousand gallons of those before the country. But its precedence of the country of the count audition, then rushed up to her amount allotted to Governor Rex-

ind, in very bad French, said:
"You're great, young lady, but to
be a success in America you'll have
learn English."
"Okay, bub," said Elsa. That was
the beginning of Yvette.

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Garibbean area into an "American the Caribbean area into an "American the Committee, his words carry to the ground that it is necessary to the ground that the Negroes the has demanded that the Negroes the are soldiers in uniform. Dining the philosophy.

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The has dem Caribbean area into an "American pond," scoff at the suggestion that he could cause us any trouble.

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program has had several indirect effects which bewilder Congressional and Interior Department investigators. Frankly, they think that the tors. Frankly, they think that the Good Neighbor policy has gone hay-wire in this instance.

"Of course I crat. He must

of daiquiris and Martinis requires the use of about twenty million gallons of clackstrap molasses which the U.S. might otherwise have imported for production of alcohol at all, at all!" needed for war purposes. As a replacement for that supply, plants formerly making smokeless powder and similar things from this base must consume eight thousand tons of sugar annually.

RISONERS DEATHS DENIED

LONDON, March 30—(P)—British official quarters said today that the quired for sweetening coffee, candy.

German government had denied a local control of this article required for sweetening coffee, candy.

The large to available when reliabling today administrator for rationing, today report that five British prisoners of It helps to explain why rationing announced the creation of a nation-

that Fly has been chairman.

military information to the enemy.

Why did not Chairman Fly give

officals force him to keep those

FBI men would have trouble in

known to be aliens? Did labor union for 1945.

A LOT OF UNANSWERED

THERE'S FLY IN THE PROBE CINTMENT

hard liquor will soon be nine dol LIQUOR—That Cuban rum and gin which had to be taken off the market because it was so undrinkable

try. The War Production Board granted priorities at a time when there were acute shortages of goods fare theories are Puerto Rico. American taxpayers and guzziers.

data water acute stortages of goods isn't—no
and machinery for domestic factories months.
engaged in making essential weaA new pons. And the two-way ocean traffic was authorized in a period when transportation of far more important stuff, including nickel and iron of "doubtless" and its relatives, "unore, was barred because of the al-He leged submarine menace.

ELEANOR - President Roosevelt has enjoyed a unique immunity from the slings and arrows of critics, al- Keller. "Not at all. though this armor has been dented several times in the last year, But his ability to divert attacks from himself to subordinates has been the constant wonder of his friends and enemies The New Deal's fiercest assail-

Rican quota at only seven million discriminating - never seemed to gallons a year. The facilities built blame F. D. R. for the policies they long before Pearl Harbor must remain idle. The Secretary of the Inned many things, but they centered terior has complained privately a-their complaints on Leon Henderson, bout this treatment of his ward, and Harold L. Ickes, Frances Perkins, the House Insular Affairs Committee Henry Morgenthau or some other

(The Man) Bilbo has refined the practice to an art unsurpassed. He has recently delivered himself of has recently delivered himself of as many passengers per journey as before the war. On long distance before the war. On long distance before the war.

"Of course I'm a Roosevelt Demo-

The manufacture of Cuba's quota re-elected. But I'm not an Eleanor comes from the other side of the -BUY BONDS-

base OPA Names Meat Advisory Group

war, recaptured after their escape in Italy, had been sentenced to death. The British government had asked the Swiss government to investigate the report originally put out Feb. 8 by the German DNB her exports to the United States, agency.

must be continued in the midst of all meat industry advisory committee to serve as a "board of directions" on meat rationing problems. The new 15-member committee is made up of representatives of the entire industry.

graduate of Annapolis and Harvard

'In spite of his success thus far,

there are those in the radio indus-

try who are now beginning to feel

Fly has a host of enemies in gov-

would like to see him drawn and quartered. But he also has strong

ernment and private business

the boss wants it run than any heads of other government depart-

man in Washington. If this be praise, it can also be condemnation. Ever since FCC was created it has been suspect, and that has been particularly true in the five years the state of their government departments, congressmen and the six members of his own commission. It is no mean accomplishment for a 46-year-old boy from Seageville. Tex., even if he is a

Through all this turmoil Fly has law with government experience as

merged the winner—up to now. He counsel in the Anti-Trust Division as been able to get White House of the Department of Justice and

But in this stalemate a lot of that Chairman Fly has stuck his

things which should be known neck out too far. Congressional in-about FCC have not come out: vestigations of FCC have been not-

Why did not Chairman Fly give the FBI full access, in its own identification division, to fingerprint research of cosmic reductions of

cords of oceanic radio operators set the chairman back on his heels suspected of being Communists and with a terrific slash at his budget

has been able to get White House of the Department of Justice backing to stop Army, Navy and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

FBI officials from testifying on the grounds that to do so would give FAR. THEY SAY

Leaves From The Editor's Notebool Young Merrill Kenneth Wolf, s

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Ohio boy, has entered Yale University at the age of 12. He is not a freshman, but has two years of college work behind him, successfully accomplished, and musical ability said to be of a high order. What will become of him?

Mozart comes to mind at once to combat the prejudices of those who insist that these infant geniwhen they are grown. Mozart, like young Kenneth Wolf, was writing symphonies at Cub Scout age. He burned out early, it is true, but he wrote a great deal of very beautiful music before his death at 35. He packed a full life into those few

But there are not many Mozarts most of the children who show great early promise their powers level off after a while and they go much more normally to the end Staunton (Va.) News-Leader has a paragraph about early greatess worth noting by all young peo-

"This nation's greatness, its stability, its dependability have not been built by youthful master minds, but rather upon the sturdiness of average American boy or girl who matures normally and logically and becomes another diligent work nan in constructing the house call-Kenneth well; applauds the unusual mind that is his. Let none forget, however, that it is the average American who pulls the load."

Henry Ford says the war will be ver in two months. Making a statent like that is really going out

Mr. Ford did not state on what he based this astonishing prophecy but probably believes when the Nazis note the Russians getting close to Berlin they will throw down their arm, cry out; "kamerad," and surrender to the forces of the United

States and Great Britain.

We hope he's right, but fear he isn't—not by a couple of times two A new war is demanded by Prof. Albert G. Keller, who has been teaching sociology at Yale for nearly 40 years. He is out for the blood

doubtedly," "self-evidently," "ob-viously," "it stands to reason," and "When we say 'doubtless,' do we lean what we say?" asks Prof, celler. "Not at all. We mean we are doubtful. We do not say, 'Doubtless it is raining, or 'No doubt dia-monds are hard,' but reserve the word for some such dubious pro-nouncement as 'No doubt Lincoln

Act.'
"Every time that an intellectually cautious batter sees one of these tortuous wind-ups in the box, he watches the corners of the plate, with shrewd suspicion that the pitcher is about to put something over on him."

would have approved the Wagner

Doubtless this Yale professor has something. . . .

Anyone expecting sympathy for the hardships he undergoes when boarding a train should consider the British. Passenger service in Great Britain

drive under the Victory limit of 35 miles per hour, pokers who travel increase gas consumption.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst British Prime Minister Churchill'

surprise move in challenging his nouse of commons to give him a planket vote of confidence for his war and post-war policies, after ne had been defeated on a purely after iomestic issue, is typical of this og or nothing!

The premier apparently caught his oponents off guard, for certainly many of those who voted against the government (on an educational neasure giving women teachers the ame pay as men) weren't register-ing lack of confidence in his general sam Silberman of Kelly Field, Texlicies. Indeed they made it clear as that they wished to dissociate the domestic matter from the broader sues, but he hunched his expanve shoulders and called for a show-

domestic affairs. However, it appears to have been due largely to lack of public information regard ing international policies.

You will see what I mean if you

will stop and check on the amount of concrete, official information you vourself have regarding the political decisions, or lack of decisions, at any of the big Allied conferen t's mighty meagre. The Allied pubics are asking just what the relations are among the big three.
Britain, America and Russia—and how those relations are affecting the nilitary and political trend.

The nearer we get to the end of

the European war, the greater the And what m han that, since upon their solution depend the political complexion of the world and the maintenance peace?

Many of the anxieties are inspired by lack of knowledge regarding Rus-sia's post-war aims. The main thing we know is that she will be the dominant power of the whole Eastern Hemisphere — both continental Europe and Asia. What we don't know is how she will use he

vast new influence.

Not to sidestep any issues, apparently relations between Uncle Sam and John Bull also are a matter of concern to our overseas friends.

Do you know why bombing is more terrifying than artillery fire? Well, it's because the bombs come

at you willy-nilly, without any fixed source, while you know exactly the direction from which the gun-fire comes. The shells are dangerou but you can at least face your men That's the way it is with unex-plained policies. ace squarely

-BUY BONDS-THESE CHANGING TIMES

POCATELLO, Idaho—The well-known army term, "G. I.," has taken in considerable territory since World

Capt. Silberman, a soldier years, is quoted as saying that in the previous war the letters mean "gal-vanized iron" and were stamped on undoubtedly was that there has been a growing volume of adverse criticism leveled at his government. Eart of the criticism has concerned.



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grandfather's jaw as I saw it when I followed my granda real memory, for since that time I have become quite familiar with served at first hand, though some human company for my grandfather, a few more people to understand him as I understand him, busboy and barmaid.

allegiance here and hereafter.

It was no specific act of or
pression, then, that decided your

lives of people in every corner of small children.

thinking about my grandfather and the things he believed in ever since I can remember. Lately it's become pretty clear and straight. So, while I have the time, I want to set it down. Then I'm heading back for another swipe at the Messerschmitts in the war that my grandfather be-

Much of what I am writing I obinherited that jaw and that I was too young to be a very

In later life my grandfather

pressed? No, my grandfather could never recall any incident to show that he was actually op-pressed. One small event in his childhood always stood out. It had disturbed him considerably at the time. It concerned the unexpected visit to my great-grand-father's inn of the Count and

both of them put together, a thing that he yearned mightily to do, but it was impressed upon him at that early age that they were his betters, untouchable,

When he was 18 years of age Jan was taken into the army for the customary period of train Although the caste system in the army was strongly apparent and painfully defined, nothing of consequence occurred that could ample of oppression - nothing,

It was no specific act of op-pression, then, that decided young Jan Mesrik to come to America.

(To Be Continued)

under 20 will find that any speed 49 Reverberate below this latter figure is likely to 51 Ornament Night for the Morrow

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1919, comes upon a slek stranger who burdens him with an important written message. Seeking help, the farmer falls and knocks himself out. When he revives both stranger and message are gone. No one believes his story. lieves his story. . . .

WHY AMERICA?

suffered his strange injury in the autumn of 1919. I have one of those flash memories of the scene when my grandmother called my mother and father into the kitch en. But whether it is a real memory or one imagined from later descriptions, I do not know. I can also remember the set of

mother into his room during his illness. But this, too, may not be that manner of setting the jaw.

even though he's gone now. Still it is not alone for this reason I am writing this story of my grandfather. I hope that an explanation of Jan Mesrik will help lanation of Jan Mesrik will help father. Why, then, I have asked you were a pawn in the hands of others, people who never heard of my grandfather, did he come to stemeone else. But it was a feeling him, to understand better what has happened since that night in he came to America because it everything else. You were not a the fall of 1919, for, although the was a free country, and because free agent, a free events of that night had a direct he was a liberty-loving man. But, You were a puppet bearing on the rest of Jan Mes- I would ask, were you ever op-

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, | rik's life, what happened in those the earth.

write this story. At least they counter with the ruling class. The tell me it will be a month before count and countess, alone, might can wrap my hands around a have impressed him greatly, but stick again. A Gerry spattered the their sons were about my grand-Mustang I was flying and although father's age. They were dressed in WAS only 3 years old when I managed to bring her back to a fashion that strove more toward my grandfather, Jan Mesrik, the take-off field in England, I adornment than utility. They landed in the base hospital myself.

I'd been doing some assorted thinking about my grandfather was convinced that he could whip

lieved unnecessary.

hours in our little part of the father's inn of the Count and world profoundly affected the Countess Korzycka and their two HAVE a month in which to My grandfather was just 10 years old. It was his first en-

of it, of course, happened when pointed to in later years as an exmannerism. I know how it works competent reporter. The rest I that is, except the fact that he and what it means. It means that have heard from Old Jan, my was in the army, that he was in it the rest of the world can go fly a kite; that the man behind the jaw first-hand knowledge. is going down his own road, ask-ing favors from no one, caring the town of Lovuce, in Austria-little what others may think. In Hungary, of middle-class parents. my grandfather's case, the man His father ran a small hotel. Jan's nor his homeland nor any pris my grandfather's case, the man His father ran a small hotel. Jan's was walking alone with his God. schooling was the equivalent of ciples which he might feel important, but to serve an emperor want more human company. At this was supplemented by conleast I'd like to have a little more stant reading, much to the disgust giving to that emperor his whole

"It was merely a feeling," he would explain, "a feeling that you free agent, a free human being

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LONDON, March 30—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill declined in Commons today to make a statement "at this time" on the Cassino and other Italian warfronts.

Edgar Gran nville, independent member, asked: "Do you consider it satisfactory that despite your telegram (a re-quest to Allied commanders last month to tighten censorship in the Mediterranean) critical reports con-tinue to come in from war correspondents in Italy and at the same time no authoritative state-ment is made by the government in the House of Commons on the progress of operations?"

"Perhaps," Churchill commented:
"There may not be sufficient progress of operations for any statement to be made by the government. I certainly have not concealed my disappointment that progress has not been quicker."

BUY BUNDS. NEW YORK, March 29—Stocks lost further ground today on a resumption of general selling in the late proceed-ngs. BUY BONDS-

It All Depends Upon the Supply

WASHINGTON, March 30—(R)—
If the supply warrants when a survey is made at the end of the next 30 days, the office of price administra-

ration allotment of people who need gasoline to earn a living," he said.
"The question that arises is—are we saving enough gasoline to make an increase in the 'B' ration possible?
"I wish I could give you the answer to that question now, but I can't.
I can't even begin to tell you for at least 30 days."

A spokesman for Col. Houston had said earlier that the "B" ration would be hiked in a month or six weeks to 720 miles a month, provided there is continuing success in the agency's drive to curb black market -BUY BONDS-

Willkie Urges Labor To 'Give Lewis Gate'

MILWAUKEE, March 30-(AP)-Organized labor's "sincere leaders" won praise from Wendell L. Willkie but the Republican presidential candidate singled out one of labor's chieftains whom he described as "arrogant," and whom he asserted, must be ousted from the ranks.

Resuming his Wisconsin campaign the state's Invested to the campaign of the

in the state's largest industrial cen-ter, Willkie devoted the major part of his speech to labor matters. After paying tribute to "sincere labor leaders" and war workers, he asserted that "labor must drive from its ranks the arrogant leader, the one who disregarded the commen decencies in the relationships between labor, management and government—and I think you know whom I'm speaking

There seemed little doubt that Willkie was referring to John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. He asserted that lebor also "must lrive from its leadership those who have become corrupt," and should develop "more sense of responsibility in relationships with other elements of the social economy." There should be, he added, "a movement in labor toward democratization of labor it-

defining a labor policy, from various public statements, one would think there was an irrepressible, inevitable conflict between labor and other elements of our society. I refute that doctrine completely.

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Lead crayons were used by the Aziecs at the time of Cortez.



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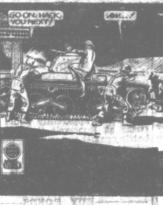










































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DALLAS, March 30-(A) - The eighth regional war labor board said into a continuous meeting of the union that issued an order directing members of local 528 of the typographical union (AFL) employed by The Corpus Christi Caller Times to Christi Caller Times as well as the

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was advised "that workers demand pay of one hour overtime per day without working overtime and work-ers are engaging in what they term a continuous meeting of the union. "This board is not impressed by information that employes are hold-

Get Latham's Post

AUSTIN, March 30 — (P)—Vyhen Secretary of State Sidney Latham cceed Latham.

The governor revealed his plan today after learning that Latham had been accepted, after physical examination, for service at the East Texas armed forces induction center and assigned to the army Latham, 37, is the father of one child. He did not ask deferment.

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BROOK'S CHILI HOT

Norris Denounces

The directive, said the board, was the call union and to Comway Craig, blisher of the Caller Times and to Comway Craig, blisher of the Caller Times and to Comway Craig, blisher of the Caller Times and to Comway Craig, blisher of the Caller Times are advised have been made were granted."

Christi Caller Times as well as the employes would be in violation of the wage stabilization act if demands we are advised have been made were granted."

The denunciation of the continuous contin

sent by wire to the secretary of the local union and to Conway Craig, publisher of the Caller Times.

In the telegram, the board said it

Claude isbell To

The definition was contained in are advised have been made were a letter written to Senator Guffey (D-Pa) who released the letter to-day along with an expression of his own hope that President Roosevelt will veto the bill. At the same time reports were circulating among some other senators that the president will allow the measure to become law without his signature.

is ordered to report to the army for induction Governor Coke R. Stevenson will appoint Assistant Secretary of State Claude Isbell to passing it. Norris' letter, in criticising the bill

passing it.
"I regret to say," it added, "that the Republican party in the senate has lined up practically solid in favor of this bogus voting law, When this solid Republican vote is united with that fraction of the Democratic vote which apparently would rather ote which apparently would rather rtrike at Roosevelt than to win a battle against our enemies, they con-stitute a majority of the senate."

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and employment."

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Stimson Appeals To

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Soldier Vote Bill

AUSTIN, March 29—(P)—John H.
Robertson, superintendent of the State Orphans Home, Corsicana, is expected to resign in the near full first three years, the gressionally-approved service vote the state Board of Congressionally-approved service vote the state Board of Congressional vote the state Boa which fighting men "will be practically disfranchised." will be practically disfranchised. "Mox said today. The denunciation was contained in a letter written to Senator Guffey (D-Pa) who released the letter toovernment procurement agencies'

All that we have gained during the association at Montreat, North Carassociation at Montreat, North Car-past two years through the volun-tary restraint of the people and from their general compliance with Several people to replace Robertson are under consideration, but no selection is as yet definite, Knox and consternation to all of our tress and consternation to all of our missed that. So we try to make

Stimson said. -BUY BONDS-

SO SORRY WASHINGTON, March 30—(P)—iting here from Provo Utah, providecretary of War Stimson appealed ed a new ending to the old story today for continuation of price con-trols through the war and long fire alarm box. She quickly realized enough afterward "to facilitate and thee rror, but wouldn't leave until protect the conversion of industry the firemen had arrived so she could from war work to a full-fledged apologize, peacetime economy of production

-BUY BONDS-Testifying before the senate bank- IN THE GROOVE

ing committee which is considering legislation to continue stabilization Erdmann, who has performed more celebrated his 80th birthday—by per-

Panhandle Boys' Ranch

Boys ranch, the Panhandle's unique place located at historic Old Tascosa, 100 miles from Pampa, is the subject of an article by Neil M. Clark, with photographs in color by Harry Pennington, Jr., in the April 1 issue of the Saturday Eve-ning Post. The issue was on sale

in Pampa yesterday.

Defining Boys ranch as a ranch and home for boys, Clark explains the meaning back of the ranch, as told to him by Cal Farley, who originated the idea for the place. tress and consternation to all of our people especially to those who were obliged to live on fixed incomes,"

an inspiring nome life. These boys missed that. So we try to make the ranch as near a good American home as we can. The boys learn by constructions that they can by doing experience that they gain by doing right, lose by doing wrong."
Clark tells how the ranch was founded in 1938, and of the work

done by Cal Farley, Dutch Mantell, Julian Bivins, in starting the project, and of Alton Weeks' work as

-BUY BONDS-Farmers Buying More Land; Prices Climb

WASHINGTON, March 30-(AP)-Farmers are buying more farm land controls a year beyond June 30, than 20,000 operations since he bestimson emphasized two major purgan practicing here 57 years ago, the department of agriculture, which the department of agriculture, which declared farm real estate values rose 15 per cent during the year ending March 1 and now are 38 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Land sales for 1943 surpassed the previous high of 1919. Compared with the 1935-39 average, farm real estate values have in-creased almost three-fifths in the ist-south-central states, almost one half in the east-north-central, and more than two-fifths in the south Atlantic, mountain and pacific states. In other divisions, the rise in values ranged from one-third in the west-south-central to one-sixth in New England.

-BUY BONDS-BEST WISHES

PLYMOUTH, Neb.—When some-ody stole John Hahn's baby chicks, the Plymouth farmer inserted the following advertisement in a Ply-

mouth paper:
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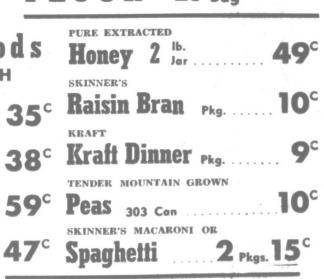
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