LES ADVISE FIN **Stimson Says Aims in Italy Achieved Nazi** Suicide Squads **Delay Advance Across Devastated** Cassino

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Secretary of War Stim son, taking notice of recent criticism of slow progress in the Italian campaign, asserted today that all of the broad strategic purposes of the Allies in Italy have been achieved.

The objectives and achievements he fixed as:

- (1) Opening of the Mediterranean to Allied shipping. (2) Knocking Italy out of the war as an Axis partner.
- (3) Seizure of air bases in southern Italy.

Allied control of a large part of the Adriatic. (4)

Indirect help to the Soviet winter campaign by (5) pinning down 19 German di-

By Accident

and shooting them down.

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-

Secretary of War Stimson acknowledged today there have been in-stances in the war of American

visions on the Italian front, Yanks Down and

(6) Inflicting casualties on the German forces substantially in excess of Allied casualties.

Weather alone, the secretary said, has caused slow progress in the mountainous area, but rain, snow and mud bogging not only ground forces but aircraft. For instance, he said that yesterday's concentrated blasting of Cassino was planned for two weeks ago. stimson said a complete report from the military command on the scene gives positive evidence that the German army was using the Cassino abbey as part of its defense line. the army newspaper. Stars and Stripes, that U. S. navy gunners nain defense line.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nap-les, March 16—(AP)—Covered by a mistake, he said: thundering artillery barrage, fifth Army infantry and tanks plunged into the ghost city of Cassino to-day but Allied headquarters said the advance was impeded by con-ever, there was a similar instance ing German resistance and the in Sicily "a long time ago." ruins left by yesierday's record erial bombardment.

The enormous aestruction - Twenty U. S. army transport planes were shot down by Allied anti-aircraft fire when they came wrought by the weight of some 2,-500 tons of bombs actually delayed armor. From surrounding within range immediately after a Germans were laying down German bombing attack in Sicily, hills the Germans were laying down heavy mortar fire on the town. Sgt. Jack Foisie, correspondent for Steady progress was reported, however, both in the devastated city and in the hills to the north-Stars and Stripes, has disclosed. Addressing the Commonwealth club here yesterday in an armywest. As the troops drove into the piles of wildly-churned rubble left by history's most concentrated air approved speech, Sgt. Foisie said the Sicilian invasion was as "near a perfect campaign as could wish for" but for the "unfortunate in-cident." ack, several hundred British and American artillery pieces pounded back the enemy "Twenty C-47 transports with 18

Turning from Cassino and other targets in Italy yesterday, the Ai-lied air forces took a crack last night and early today at railway and other targets in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. A communique said both heavy and medium bombers

attacked successfully. On the beachhead below Rome, **State May Repeal** Allied ground forces also were on the move, taking two German de-the move, taking two German defense points and holding them against forceful enemy counter-attacks

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GERMAN FRONT IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA COLLAPSING

Kowel SOVIET RUSSIA Shepetovka Cherkosi POLAND Dnepropetrovsk (irovogro

forces mistaking their own planes Chis HUNGARY Asked at a press conference about statement by a correspondent of in the Sicilian campaign shot down **BESSARABIA** He commented that he did not CRIMEA Black Sea recognize the figures mentioned in RUMANIA

Two great Soviet drives were making speedy progress toward Nikolaev and Odessa today as the Germans fell back in confusion upon these potential evacuation ports. Arrows show Russian thrusts at Nikolaev and Tarnopol, near the Rumanian border.—(NEA Telemap.)

Deposed A&M Head Challenges Board of Directors to Resign

DALLAS, March 16-(AP)-Texas A&M college is "facing its worst crisis in history and the greatest danger," says its former president, [Tr. T. O. Walton, who has challenged the institution's board of directors to resign and offered to "drop any actions in my behalf The college "cannot become the institution Texans want it to be under present board policies," said

Two of O'Daniel **Hillbillies** Are 'Boiler' Workers **Reds Within 30 Miles Of** Old Rumania MOSCOW, March 16-(/P) - The whole central sector of the German

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front in southern Russia appeared in a state of collapse, the Russians said today as Marshal Ivan S. Ko-nev's second Ukraine army drove relentlessly on toward Rumania, advance units of his troops reaching a partner of Nazi Germany, rositions less than 100 miles from fighting side by side with the the feature of fighting side by side with the the frontier. sworn enemies of our civiliza-

(The Rumanian frontier as defined by Moscow is the border which tion." fined by Moscow is the border which was set up in 1940 after Russia had annexed Bessarabia. Actually, ac-cording to official Russian reports on ful partnership. The longer they actually actually actually at Company's side the more the Soviet advance. Red army troops are with 30 miles of the Bessara-bian border.) stay at Germany's side the more come to them. I think I can speak to a grave view of Helsinki's rejection of the Russian peace terms. The underlying reason for the come to be

Field dispatches said that two for all Americans when I say that great Soviet drives were making we sincerely hope Finland will now take the opportunity to disassociate their inabuity or unwillingness to Odessa and that the Germans were herself from Germany." falling back in confusion upon these In view of the Finnish parlia-

The army newspaper, Red Star, aid Stormovik dive bombers were blasting a way for Konev's cavalry as it moves forward through the 62mile gap on the western side of the Bug river. The Soviets were reported 20 miles beyond the river in some places and slightly less than 25 miles from the Dniester river, which is the Bessarabian boundary.

Indications are that the Germans will try to make an all-out stand on the Dniester, and this should result in the most concerted defense

good sized infantry army pushing forward over the rapidly expanding

Red army units pressing westward from Kherson are battering their way through the other defences of Whenlew and are only the miles of AUSTIN. March 16 - (P) — The laintive notes of hillbilly music blaintive notes of hillbilly music at several places.

FDR Warns Baltic Nation Must Face Dire Consequences

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)-The United States joined Great Britain in a direct appeal to the Finnish people today to end what President Roosevelt termed "this hateful partnership" in war with Nazi Germany.

A formal presidential statement was issued at the White House after Britain had urged the Finns to accept Soviet Russia's armistice terms or "court national disaster." This apparent last-minute effort to prevent complete collapse of Russo-Finnish peace negotiations, said in the president's name: "It has always seemed odd to me and to the people of the United States to find Finland

fighting side by side with the be found in the last half of the last sentence, voicing a hope Finland now will sever ties that Germany.

American officials who have sought for almost three years to get Finland out of the war took

potential evacuation ports. Some Russian units were reported about 100 miles north of Odessa while Nikolaev was virtually cut off tion of the Soviet terms it north the black see by Duration of the Soviet terms it north the black see by Duration of the Soviet terms it north terms it northelds terms it north terms it north terms it nort

while Nikolaev was virtually cut of from the black sea by Russian big guns covering Bug lake below the city. The Germans apparently were in through re-opening of armistice disappointing news." The depart-ment added that "we have made

anger of losing the most northern of the only two remaining railways in their hands which runs back into Bessarabia. The army newspaper, Red Star. Star.

Southern Germany Is Blasted By Bombers

LONDON, March 16-(P)-Bearing | ce's second aerial invasion of Ger-

suit in the most concerted defense since the Germans tried to halt the Red army at the Dnieper. Red Star dispatches reported the on the western side of the Bug with strong forces. The dispatches said the early morning. There is now a good sized infantry army pushing.

Nevertheless, the German reports said, fierce air battles took place a-long the bombers' course over eas-It was the U.S. strategic air fortern France and western German

provinces. Similar radio accounts yesterday however, dwindled off into emphasis on the cloudy weather and it developed that only a small defensive force was able to meet the challenge when the Americans bombed the aircraft production center of Bruns-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16-(AP)



fore.

Gen. Ira C. Eaker, com-Lt. See CASSINO, Page 3

Elliott's Wife Seeks Divorce

A suit for divorce was expected to be filed in district court here today gainst her husband, Col. Elliott Beogevelt, sarving in the Twent of the Twent of the total court here today and the the total court here today of veterans but will foot the bill only if state governments do not. More than 100 veterans are now Rainey's reason: The federal gov FORT WORTH, March 16-(AP)gainst her husband, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, serving in the European enrolled at the university and others, including many non-Texans, war theater

Robert K. Hanger, Mrs. Roose- may enroll at war's end. velt's attorney, said waivers of con-test had already been sent to Roose-velt's APO address for his signature Wife, Income Tox

and that the petition would be a Money Missing

matrice in years ago after then MILWAUKEE. March 16 - (P)-investock show here, the Roosevelts fice of the collector of internal have three children. Chandler 9; revenue on the last day for filing Tony 7 and David Boynton Roose-Velt 2. Last night Mrs. Roosevelt said at her home that she had "nothing to add to my attorney's statement a-ment the suit." Of time in secting has termined to Asked for a reason he replied: "Well, it's this way. I sent my wife up here with \$150 to pay our wife up here with \$150 to pay our

The couple met at a Dallas party taxes and, well, I haven't seen her following the rodeo performance and several days later Roosevelt began divorce proceedings against his wife. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, at Min- CIO Frowns On n, Nex., July 14, 1933 but allowed her to take decree on a crossplaint, charging extreme cruelty,

ried five days later at the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. George C. jobs at the Ford Motor Co. Their Swiler, Burlington, Iowa, uncleared aunt of the Fort Worth girl.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt on umerous occasions have visited it would offer "no. defense" for their son and his family at their those found responsible for yester-ranch home near here, Dutch day's blockade at the plant gates. Branch

Elliott Roosevelt, before entering employes was announced late last the army, was an advertising exe- night, following a series of rapidcutive in New York and California and later formed a Texas radio net- the blockade. vork

Mrs. Roosevelt, a Junior League member here, had attended Pine Manor Preparatory school and Wel-Pine History Meeting sley college. BUY BONDS-

Four Youths Are

Killed in Wreck DALLAS, March 16-(A)-

Four ns were killed and a fifth inured early this morning when the bile in which they were ridautomobile in which they were that ing struck a tree and overturned. The dead were listed as Orville Stillie, 18; Miss Billie Valentine, 17; an unidentified boy, about 17 or 18, and a girl tentatively identified as fort.

Miss Roach. Donald Caredaran, 17, was taken Baylor hospital with cuts and

men each, following in the wake of German bombers, were knocked down by Allied gunfire." Folsie said.

of the planes' occupants.

Foisie did not disclose the fate

AUSTIN, March 16-(AP)-Lt. Gov Still to go\$ 7,566.31 John Lee Smith admits the Texas legislature might have been overly patriotic two years ago in granting Gray county Red Cross officials reached" him. expressed an optimistic note today as Woodrow Wilson and Holy Souls free tuition for World War II vet-Parent-Teacher associations were among the first to answer the plea for civic clubs to back the War Fund of the joint legislative audit committee before which University of drive.

Texas President Homer P. Rainey "The drive will be a success," said suggested that serious consideration Mrs. J. B. White, Red Cross exec-utive officer, "if civic clubs and or-ganizations will make it their busiof the law's repeal be given.

ness to see that a special donation is turned in. We hope to raise con-goal by leaps and bounds this week, raising one thousand dollars each day," she said. Solicitors report most firms and

Red Cross War

Fund Is Aided

By P-TA Groups

RED CROSS DRIVE

Contributed to date ... 21.433.69

individuals have given cheerfully and generously. It is believed that the quota can be oversubscribed if evervone who has not contributed will contact Red Cross officials and leave their contribution.

Married 11 years ago after their MILWAUKEE, March 16 -(AP)

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Since there is difficulty in consolution in the residential section, individuals will help great-ly by making the effort of contact-ing the Red Cross, drive leaders said.

Following is another list of Pam-pa business firms who have given 100 per cent to the drive: Columbia Carbon, Jarecki Mfg. Co., Harvester Feed Co., Pampa Motor Freight, Bash-Ross Tool Co., Service Liquor

Store, Ivey's Cafe, Murray Tool Co. -BUY BONDS-

Workers' Actions 'Labor-Hirers' Make Big Profits

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP) Profits running as high as 250 per cent on the services of workmen hired out to war contractors by professional "labor-hirers" have been disclosed in reports of investigators mobile Workers (CIO) today anof the house military committee. H Ralph Burton, committee counsel,

said today. The indefinite suspension of 50 Burton estimated in an interview that at least 25 cases of what he

called "labor renting traffic" are being investigated throughout the fire developments growing out of country, with profits running into millions of dollars which are charg--BUY BONDS ed against the government through cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts. He said one of them had realized in 1943 a profit of \$4,240,988 on the wages of men it sent out to war in-

Scheduled Again AUSTIN, March 16 -(P)-Called off last week, the State Historical association 1944 meeting was on dustries.

again today.

Mexicans Get H. Bailey Carroll of the University **Texas Training** of Texas announced that the dates are April 28 and 29. The associa-tion's executive council, after fur-ther study of latest instructions

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ther study of latest instructions from the office of defense transpor-tation, decided the meeting would not be detrimental to the war ef-fort. Correctly alligned whcels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv. AUSTIN, March <math>16-(R) - FiveMexican federal highway policement graduate today from a special train-bill and education given by the Texas Gos Klei Mexican highway police force, came to Austin to attend the commence-Ag by which Texans in the house yesterday passed and sent to the White House the compromise soldier

field, Poage, Summers, West, Wor-

Walton, the school's president em-eritus, who had threatened legal action against the board which last echoed again today in the corfall dismissed him after 18 years' ridors of the state capitol. service because the institution, the

The legislative audit committee board said, had "outraced and out- digging into the recent past, brought up information that two so-called boiler inspectors in the state de-"I therefore challenge the mem-

bers of the board to join me in an unselfish move in the best in-terests of the institution and the Parent-Teacher associations were an unselfish move in the best interests of the institution and the panied the now junior senator from state—they to resign as directors and I to drop any actions in my Texas in his political campaigning. It also developed the fact that a

behalf," said Walton.

"This will permit the governor to fill their unexpired terms with men whose judgments are not war-ped by previous happenings, whose outlook would be fresh and unin-fluenced by whatever has gone he

fluenced by whatever has gone be- work. The former hillbilly boys, named in the preliminary report of State In Houston, F. M. Law, president of the board of directors, said that "as soon as the board has had an opportunity to consider Dr. Walan opportunity to consider Dr. Walton's statement a reply from the board will be made." He declined ing the function of boiler inspec-The committee heard Labor Com-

At its spring meeting in Fort See A. & M. HEAD, Page 3

evidence of "improper practice of fi-nancial administration" in the de-Espionage Agent

partment. Reed told the committee that he had inherited the former hillbilly boys from a previous administration, boys from a previous administration. partment.

ed with those kept previously. Cav-

Reed was closely questioned about Dr. Thomas, one of cight persons indicted on charges of espionage conspiracy, was convicted two weeks ago by a federal court jury. Six spectors but who actually worked— a ago by a federal court jury. Six spectors but who actually worked a telegram from President Roose-tencing. Charges against the eighth, Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a a Wichita Falls and San Antonio. eighth, Bertrand Stuart Horiman, a merchant marine seaman, were dis-missed at his trial on the ground that he was mentally incapable of understanding the oharge.

Dr. Thomas was accused of supplying espionage information on war production and troop movements them; that in fact one of the J. W. Gill warrants and all three of and ingredients for the manufacture of invisible ink to Miss Grace Buch anan-Dineen, described by the fed

Considerable cloudiness this after m. Today

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eral bureau of investigation as the

leader of the espionage ring. BUY BONDS

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Against - Lyndon B. Johnson

an improvement in accounting rec-ords of the department" as compar-BUX SONDS

fees collected by the department were in order.

"We have what appears to us to be evidence that they did not themselves cash the warrants issued to

See HILLBILLIES, Page 3

WEATHER FORECAST rtly cloudy tonight and Friday, warn in Panhandle Friday.

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-The following is the roll call vote

Yesterday's maximum Yesterday's minimum

Have new handles put in garde tools and shovels now. Lewis Hardware.--Adv

On the western end of the 500-mile Ukrainian front, the Russians are exerting a strangle hold on Vinnitsa Hit by Planes where they are about six miles from

the city on three sides. BUY BONDS-**Head of Texas** Gen. Douglas MacArthur communi-qued today, while American fliers in

Tech Resigns LUBBOCK, March 16 - (AP)-Dr. Clifford B. Jones has resigned as president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, effective next

June The college board of directors, in special session at Fort Worth yes-terday, "very reluctantly" accepted the resignation on Dr. Jones' in-sistence that his health would not permit him to continue as active head of the college, a post he has held since November, 1938. The missioner John Reed and other wit-nesses during its investigation of the Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, board chairman, said the board

had not had time to center on a successor to Jones.

boys from a previous administration, and cross-e x a mining Cavness brought out from the auditor the statement that he had found "quite the board on the day of his elevation to

ness also said all the approximate-ly 20,000 receipts for various license **Opinion on Vote**

TEXARKANA, Texas, March 16-(AP)-Gov. Stevenson says he will await a decision by the attorney general's office before replying to a telegram from President Rooseshall

tin tomorrow. The president had sent similar queries to all governors. Stevenson said he flad "no disposition to sidestep this issue" after reading news dispatches about the congress passage of a servicemen's vote bill and the president's telegraphic sur-

"Naturally it is a legal matter and I will submit it to the at-torney general's office before mak-

ing a reply," said the governor, BUY BONDS Man Sentenced In

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(Ry The Associated Press) A 350-mile segment of Japan's Southwest Pacific defense line was ripped with a 500-ton air smash. **You're Right, Says** the Central Pacific picked out a new target—Orolux atoil—in the Kyser to Ledrick

new target—Orolux atoll—in the eastern Carolines. From Wewak, New Guinea, on the west to Bougainville, Solomon is-lands, on the east. Southwest Pacific airmen had a field day. blasting bomb-cratered Japanese supply bas-es, starting fires and destroying vital around installations

es, starting fires and destroying vital ground installations. For the fourth straight day, We-wak, main enemy supply and air base in northern New Guinea, was pound-ed by Allied fliers Monday. Eight in-

ed by Allied fliers Monday. Eight in-terceptors were shot down when they Mickey was asked to name terceptors were shot down when they tried to dull the 174-ton blow. More than 600 tons of explosives have been poured into Wewak's defenses during the four-day assault. The communique reported other heavy raids on enemy positions in-

heavy raids on enemy positions, in-cluding a 68-ton blast at Rabaul, New Britain, and a 123-ton strike "Kiss in the Dark," done in the mansupporting ground troops repelling suicidal Japanese lunges at Empress Augusta bay. Bourainville. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Allied

It was believed that the man given commander-in-chief in the Pacific. accompanied by Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, Central Pacific army commander, returned from Washing-conserved the following and the following by the following b on conferences and announced navy doubt followed by Kyser when two planes on Monday hit Oroluk for the contestants tie

first time in the war. The small atoll ies 190 miles east of Truk. Other planes smashed Japanese on DETAIL FOR TODAY

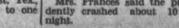
Ponape and Kusaie in the eastern Carolines and four out+flanked enemy bases in the eastern Mar-

In northern Burma, a drive by Chinese troops to clear the Huka-wng valley brought the capture of a small village south of Walaubum and placed them almost in the Movalley, through which run BUY BONDS-

Nine Killed In **Army Plane Crash**

DANVILLE, Va., Mar. 16 (P)-Res-dents of the Patrick Springs community reported today that nine men were killed in the crash of an army plane against the summit of

Bull mountain in Patrick county Mrs. Joseph Frances, who lives at Stuart, county seat, said her husband had visited the scene and reported to her that nine bodies, blackened her that nine bodies, Discherter, fire, had been found around the



BIG DOG is the name hung or any person who has a lot of r To a private, a first sergeant is pretty BIG DOG. To every

dier, the colonel is undoubtedly a BIG DOG. It is rare to find a BIG DOG in a pup tent. A whis-pered, "Here comes the BIG DOG" is the signal for every

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler





Big Dog

DETROIT, March 16—(AP)—Feder-al Judge Edward J. Moinet today sentenced Dr. Fred W. Thomas, De-troit obstetrician convicted of conspiracy to violate the wartime esionage act, to 15 years in federal prison. Dr. Thomas, one of eight persons

Gets 16 Years

TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944. ---

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Civilian employes of Pampa Field and of all federal agencies in Pam-pa will meet tonight in the district ourt room to organize into a unit of the National Federation of Federal Employes. L. M. Walker, Washing-ton, D. C., federation past secretary-treasurer, will be the principal speaker. Hills' Parisian Beauty Shop.⁸

Hills' Parisian Beauty Shop.* A marriage license was issued here

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vesterday to Orien Neil Justice, Jr., and Bettye Ruth Robertson, both of Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel*

O. B. Norman, Lamesa, deputy rand chancellor of the 20th district, Knights of Pythias, will meet with the Pampa lodge tonight. Deputy Norman is now making a tour of district lodges. He met with Bor-ger lodge Tuesday night. At tonight's meeting here, the rank of squire will be conferred on Pages fron B. Souther and Ray L. Timmons. The meeting will be held at the castle hall, 109½ S. Cuyler. Wanted woman to assume respon. sibility of home for business wom-

an. No children, no laundry, ex-cellent salary. Call 353 or 794.* Jack Golightly, S-1/c of Port Hueneme, Calif., recently visited here with his sister, Mrs. C. L.

pring time is bicycle time. Let us put your bicyle in good condi-tion. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. B. L. Butler of Curundu, Panama

Canal zone, is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Cpl. James E. Lankford of Pampa has returned to camp after a week's Allied aircraft made fa

Wilsons have named their daughter Mary Martha. Mrs. Wilson's moth-er. Mrs. H. H. Bailey of Frost, Texas, is a guest in their home. Mrs. R. W. Lane left yesterday for Dallas where she will visit En-

other relatives there. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Hayter and daughter, Beverly, vis-ited Miami relatives over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakney and on Bobby, of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heard and family of Le-Fors were guests in the E. M. Heard ome Tuesday and Wednesday. Pfc. W. R. Whitsell, Jr., who is lationed in the medical corps at Galveston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, during his furlough. Cpl. and Mrs. E. J. Lane returned

to Pine Bluff, Ark., yesterday after visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Lane here. In an editorial in Tuesday's issue of The News, place of paying 1944 car licenses was inadvertently stated as the office of the county auditor. The correct place is the county tax

A hearing on five cases involving three Pampa and two Borger filling missioner, Purpose of the hearing com-tioning orders have been violated. "Adv." stations was underway today in the district court room, conducted by Harry Hall, OPA chief hearing com-

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YMCA Will Help **Prisoners of Japs**

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finitely

CASSINO **Extortion Ring Is** (Continued from Page 1) **Active in Louisiana** mander of the Mediterranean Allied air forces, called the Cassino bombardment "a fumigation" and expressed the belief "few enemy defenses were left intact."

On the basis of information available at headquarters this morning it was certain some Gering their chemical. mans still were holding out in the immediate vicinity of Cassino but

At any rate, the Germans were obeying Hitler's orders that this key strongpoint on the way to Rome must be held at all costs in the end, offi-found floating in the Mississippi found floating in the Mississippi Mayfield's men, part of th

In the northwest hills where Al-lied infantry was penetrating the Germans still hold many strong-points immediately adjacent to the town. The enemy was reported fighting stubbornly from these points.

In the 2,500 sorties sent against Cassino and other targets in Italy vesterday, the Allied air forces lost six planes, it was announced officially. Although Fifth Army forces on

the beachhead threw back first enemy efforts to regain the two enemy strongpoints taken yesterday southwest of Carroceto, latest reports today said fighting still was going on under harassing enemy artillery fire.

The Germans were said to be using a new "grappling device" in an effort to explode Allied mines along the beachhead perimeter.

Some prisoners were taken in patrol actions on both the Fifth,

Cpl. James E. Lankford of Pampa has returned to camp after a week's furlough here with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walling. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the field artillery. **Pfc. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson are** the parents of a daughter born March 8 at the Worley hospital. The Wilsone here need thir daughter to an San Benedetto on Tialy's tion at San Benedetto, on Italy's Adriatic coast, and Kittyhawks bombed the railroad west of Terni, above Rome.

This morning's attack on Sofia, the sixth time Allied planes have bombed the Bulgarian capital, was carried out by RAF Wellingtons.

GERMANY

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planes. Today's sally was officially des cribed as in "great strength," in contrast to yesterday's "medium" force whose fighters shot down 36 of these

enemy fighters. The bombers yester-day claimed none. Stuttgart received the main shock of the RAF's weight. At the same time that this impor-

tant industrial target was being ground to pieces, other British air-men hit at Munich in southwest Germany, other targets in northwest Germany and smashed at railway objectives in Amiens, France, with

their heavy bombers. Forty British aircraft were lost in the huge night invasion.

Only a few hours after the RAF returned from the multiple attack,

daylight.

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them against over anxiety.

When rain clouds swept in, the Japanese started coming. Those

among them who could speak Eng-lish were singing, "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Those

Singing 'Deep in the Heart of Texas,' 350 Drunken, Crazed Japs Die in Suicidal Charge

BY OLEN CLEMENTS NEW ORLEANS, March 16-(/P)-

Chief of Detectives John J. Grosch said today that officers suspected an MOMOTE AIRDROME, Los Neg- drinking toasts of saki (rice wine) ros Island, -(AP)-Eighty-six weary and beer in Japanese. extortion ring of being responsible for the slaying of two men here in cavalrymen sat at the top of a rev-etment. At the bottom were heapthe past eight months and mutilated the discolored bodies of 350 Japbodies with a limelike anese. It was one of the strang-

est, goriest slaughters in the war. Drink-crazed enemy soldiers, some of them Nippon's finest. had and ready. Lts. Marvin J. Henshaw, Haskell, who won the Distinguished Service dashed and crawled up the revet-ment slopes, shouting, singing, then cross from General MacArthur on the first day of the invasion, Winn killed themselves with their own Jackson, Henderson, and Robert Harding, Coffeyville, cautioned

When it was over, the cavalry-men's captain, Frank G. Mayfield,

iver two days ago. Mano disappeared mysteriously last Aug. 8 and his body was found in a crude marsh grave in Novem-Mayfield's men, part of the famous fifth cavalry regiment, had stopped the last great charge of

st from since. In both cases the bodies were t and that of the second man was embalmed with a fluid similar to that used by morticians. Coroner C. Grenes Cole said identification was impossible. The body was nude with both feet and the right hand miss-EUP EUP EUP

otner states, to understand. It was like a crazy dream. It started at 2 a. m. Feb. 3. Cav-alrymen were spread out on top of an airplane bunker. They had for-tified their position with coconut logs.

(Continued from Page 1) Worth last week, the board said that Dr. Walton had known for three years that his administration of college affairs had not been sat-isfactory to the board. Cretneys Dr. Walton said "my fight is for the A&M college first and my personal interest second. If the board of directors will meet this chal-lenge, and I make it in all sin-cerity, then I will be well repaid for any personal loss my withdrawal might entail. SHAMPOO Mar-O-Oil---60c Value S. M. A. Limit I Baby Food----98c Value LIFEBUO For C SOAP 10c Cake ... **Cold Creams** Pond's---85c Size

Demand Rejected For TNT Declared **Higher Wage Ceiling**

, could hear the sons of Nippon

Men like Privates Eno Nesky. Fort Worth, Clyde Terry, Dallas, Sgt. H. V. Moore, Houston; and many others of the force of 139 sat tense

the Little Steel formula, rejected a plained. proposal to hold a public hearing on that petition, and turned down a

third suggestion that it conduct a general hearing on wage stabilization for the purpose of providing congress **British Honor Texas General** with information on the subject. The AFL petition had been before the board since Feb. 9. It was discussed on that date and again one

day last week, but did not come to a vote until Wednesday. force in India, today was presented the British Distinguished Flying cross "for extraordinary achieve-The AFL and CIO members stood together in supporting the three mo-tions, but received no support from ment in aerial flight." Davidson, a native of Wharton WLB's industry and public members.

-BUY BONDS-Dogs offered to the Army must pass a physical test and they frequently are turned down for de

And so it went until 9 a. m. Then it ended. Weary, dazed cavalrymen

night have been a character out climbed down the revetment. Beneath them in the jungle, they of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," Said a sergeant from Texas: "Just

The French underground reports that old Marshal Petain hopes to Safest Explosive jump on the Allied band wagon, when the invasion comes, by set-AUSTIN, March 16-(AP)-TNT is

BUY BONDS

Higher Wage Celling WASHINGTON, March 16-(P)-The war labor board has rejected A-merican Federation of Labor de-mands for a higher wage celling. In a three-way blow at organized labor's drive for liberalization of the board refused Wednesday to approve the AFL petition requesting President Roosevelt "to modify realistically" the Little Steel formula, rejected a Hitler would treat him honorably

Another Bad Guess

that France would embrace his weak-kneed brand of Fascism; that both the Germans on his doorstep and the Americans in North Africa could be successfully defied.

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If the aged marshal puts faith CALCUTTA, India, March 16-(AP) in this contemplated eleventh-hour -Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commander of the U. S. 10th air gesture, he will probably find that once again he has his money on the wrong horse.

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Prisoners Strike LONDON, March 16—(*P*)—Italian prisoners of war went on strike at camp in Southern England because could hear the Japanese getting should da grenade from his belt, in' soldiers!"

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should be replaced as its president, or that in its own words 'the college had outgrown me'." ------BUY BONDS

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MP's Ordered To Aid News Gatherers

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-Criticism of military police inter-ference with, news coverage of a North Carolina railway wreck has been followed by an official war de-

operation if the army is involved.

statement sets out these points: (1) The public is entitled to news which will adversely affect the war effort, and legitimate activities of news media are to be respected by

officer ordering them there will at the same time send army public re-lations officers from the nearest post the big force of American bombers roared out across the English chan-nel to continue the onslaught by to "supervise and assist" the activi-

military personnel. (2) If soldiers are sent to a dis-aster to protect lives or property, the ties of representatives of news agen-

Cretney's

partment statement of policy, recognizing the right to report domestic disasters and requiring military co-

Apparently resulting from protests provoked by refusal of military police to permit William Belch, part-time protographer for the Associated protographer for the Associated Press, to photograph the Atlantic

Coast line wreck near Lumberton, N. C., in which 70 persons were kill-ed Dec. 16, the war department



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Members of Methodist W.S.C.S Hold

Circle Meetings in Homes of Members

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in circles Wednesday afternoon and completed the study "We Who Are America" by Kenneth D. Mil-

Fight members answered roll call when circle two met with Mrs. H. J. Davis as hostess. "Others" from Luke 7 was used as a devotional by Mrs. Sherman White followed by a short business mating conductor by a short Mrs. H. B. Carson was hostess to a devotional from John 17. During the business meeting conducted by business meeting conducted by Mrs. Brannon, chairman. "Ministering to All Americans" was the topic of the lesson lead by Mrs. Lee Harrah as-Mrs. Dan Leitch Mrs. Hugh Anderson was appointed assistant study



By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service

"Faith of Our Fathers" was sung to open the meeting of circle five with Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree as hostess. Mrs. Jno. Hodge read 2 Timothy 4: 1-9 for the devotional. During the husiness spesion conducted by Mrs. The scalp of a person confined to bed for a long time becomes un-comfortable and requires cleaning. A soap and water shampoo is the ideal treatment, but it may involve too much risk of chilling or tiring the patient, and if not skillfully given there is danger of getting the bed wet.

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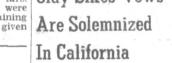
central part, massaging it gen-

combing long hair, first protect the pillow, or shoulders, with a towel. Part the hair in the middle, from the forehead to the nape of

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Mrs. Rasburn Thompson as hostess and Mrs. Boswell as co-hostess. Mrs.

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LaRosa Sorono, S... Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 o'clock n the Community hall. Royal Neighbors of America will have i covered-dish luncheon at 1:30 p. m. in

Miss Ruth Isaacs

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Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 16 — An-nouncement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Clay, for-

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absence of Mrs. Leon Cook.

followed by a discussion on "Adults Make Blue Prints of Citizenship,"

Baker P.T.A. Hears Speaker And Elects Mrs. Mullinax President At Meetina

Becomes Bride Of Mrs. O. G. Smith Is Hostess To

Methodist Women

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK. March 16 — Miss Ruth Bernice Isaacs, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. J. P. Isaacs of this city, became the bride of Pfc. Samuel Charles Dickenson, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Dickenson of Oakland, Cal., Thursday, March 9 Members of the McCullough Meth-odist W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith Wednesday when Mrs. John McFall presided over the business meeting. All Americans" was the topic of the lesson lead by Mrs. Lee Harrah as-sisted by Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. H. J. Davis.

when hars, over the business meeting, Plans were made for a Stanley party to be held at the church March 29, at 2 o'clock. Prayer was given by Mrs. W B. Cox and the study topic, "We Who Are America" was continued with Mrs. E. N. Franklin, study course bedger in charge. When party to be held in Pampa April, 4. Officers were elected for the fol-lowing year. As president, Mrs. J. L. Mullinax; vice-president, Mrs. J. Leon Cook; secretary, Mrs. B. M. Enloe; historian, Mrs. Cecil Lansford. Executive board members met H. J. Davis. Circles three and four met with Mrs. Rasburn Thompson as hostess and Mrs. Boswell as co-hostess. Mrs. G. R. Rhodes gave a devotional fol-

and Mrs. Boswell as co-hostess. Mrs. G. R. Rhodes gave a devotional fol-lowed by prayer. After Mrs. T. C. Lively conducted a brief business session, Mrs. F. E. Kirchman gave the concluding chapter of "We Who Are America." There were 14 mem-bers present. "Whith of Our Fathers" was sung

Attending were Mmes. W. R. Cook, W. B. Cox, Ben Ward, John McFall, W. M. Brannon, L. F. McDaniel, E. N. Franklin and the hostess. The next meeting will be held March 22, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John McFall.

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WITH THE FIFTH ARMY BE-FORE CASSINO, Italy, March 16-(P)-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark watch-ed the bombing of Cassino Wednesday and seemed pleased to see the explosives pouring into the German positions which have given his Fifth

Army one of the toughest struggles of the Italian campaign. With Maj. Gen. John K. Camon, commander of the tactical air force, he paused for a moment at the win-dow from which correspondents were dow from which correspondents were watching the pyrotechnics, then he returned to his own observation post. As I watch, a great weight of air attack is now being thrown in and the German is angry. Occasional enemy shells are whining in to land on the hillsides below us. The first planes to come over were B-25 medium Mitchell bombers. One moment. Cassing looked like

One moment, Cassino looked like the quiet country town it is, then a lark line of any plumes of smoke darted up at the edge of the town with a sharp, red orange flame at the bottom. The attack had started. A few minutes after the smoke rose, terrific explosions echoed through the surrounding hills.

There were 36 planes in the first primation and they were followed almost immediately by 36 more. Then 24 Flying Fortresses came roaring out of the morning sun and sent their bombs crashing into the smoke of the town

smoke of the town. It was difficult to imagine what the Germans—Hitler's highly prais-ed parachute troops — were doing under this smothering attack of steel

and high explosives. They had fought for every inch of the town's northern edge into which the 34th American division had battled. When buildings were knocked down about them, the Ger-knocked down about them, the Germans dug into the rubble so as not to lose another street. They could not fight back now. They could only sourry into the deepest holes and hope

only sourry into the deepest holes and hope. (As I write this, our artillery has opened up from the valley be-hind us and is throwing shell ofter shell into the north part of Cassi-no. Behind us, the valley is filled with flashes of many British and American sums)

American guns). The first group of Forts arrived over Cassino at 9:10 a. m., and at 9:38 23 more sailed in to be followed in seven minutes by 34 more. Then came the Liberators and more

BUY BONDS. Anybody Know Just

What Roosevelt Said?

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-Thomas Rhea, Kentucky democratic leader, told reporters as he left the White House Wednesday that President Roosevelt "says he doesn't want to be a candidate," "ut quickly added:

"Now wait a minute. I don't know that he said that." Rhea, a delegate to the Democra-tic national conventions in 1932 and 1940, asserted later that he did not even talk politics with the not even talk politics with the chief executive but took up a per-

sonal matter. As he left the White House, Rhea was asked whether he got a line on 1944. His answer was:

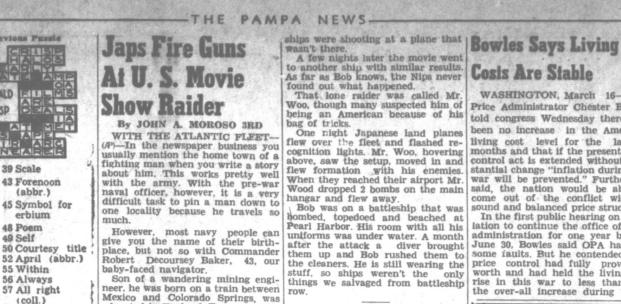
"He says he doesn't want to be a candidate." Reporters promptly fired more questions at the Kentuckian. "Did he tell you that?" Rhea was

asked

"Now wait a minute," he respond ed. "I don't know that he said Truman Committee "Was it your impression"?

"Well, my impression is that he'd like to get out of the whole thing.





educated in England, France and A-inerica and lived in half a dozen states before entering the naval academy in 1922.

cently the 2,000 plus men aboard wrote an average of 1,000 letters a day for 10 days. The censors were Then it was duty in the Mediter-ranean, China, Japan, the Philippines and the Malay Straits. His wife frantic. lives in Portland, Me. Bob is brimful of stories, told with **KEEPS SECRET FROM HUBBY**

a roaring laugh. One concerns the Japanese nevy during the first part of the incident in China. Bob's ship was anchored with other American ships and 47 Japanese ships near Shanghai.

Each night a lone Chinese plane want him to know how much I realraided the Japanese, often with good results. As a defense, each of the 47 ly earn.' Jap ships was given an area of the sky to fill with ack ack. One night the film "Wings over

Hawaii" was shown aboard Bob's ship. The loud sound effects gave forth with the noise of dive bombers. Unaware of the origin of the sound, Japanese gunners next door blazed away, and soon all their 47

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to another ship with similar results. As far as Bob knows, the Nips never found out what happened. That lone raider was called Mr. Woo, though many suspected him of being an American because of his

bag of tricks. One night Japanese land planes

Pearl Harbor. His room with all his after the attack a diver brought them up and Bob rushed them to

fighting men treasure contact with home. On a ship I worked with re-

BUY BONDS-

DENVER-A wife whispered to the income tax collector:

"My husband didn't state enough

ncome when he filed our joint tax

"You see," she confided, "I don't

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return.'

the cleaners. He is still wearing the price control had fully proved its stuff, so ships weren't the only worth and had held the living cost rise in this war to less than half the over-all increase during World A sharp example of how much our

banking committee. **Costs Are Stable**

WASHINGTON, March 16—(P)— Price Administrator Chester Bowles
In January of this year, 53 months after August, 1939, the cost of liv-ing had risen only 26 per cent. told congress Wednesday there had

One night Japanese land planes flew over the fleet and flashed re-cognition lights. Mr. Woo, hovering above, saw the setup, moved in and flew formation with his enemies.

When they reached their airport Mr. war will be prevented." Further, he had been had sound and balanced price structure." In the first public hearing on legis-lation to continue the office of price

War I. He testified before the senate, In addition to ordinary masks, "After 53 months of World War I plies special masks for training for

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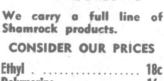
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Now don't misquote me-the pres-ident never made that statement. I think he'd like to go home if he could, if conditions would justify." Rhea said Mr. Roosevelt would carry Kentucky if he did run for a fourth term.

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and disainees. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help he 15 miles of kideny tubes flush out poison-ous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills.

To Ignore Politics

quantities of war materials-such as clothing and motor vehicles—to ci-vilian use after victory without du-WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-Members of the Truman war investigating committee, which has trod on its share of assorted toes in the tigating committee, which has trod on its share of assorted toes in the last two years, have taken a special war? What, for example, should be election-year pledge to keep politics out of their investigations. done with surplus machine tools to prevent a long shutdown in indus-try?

be out-and-out competition? What

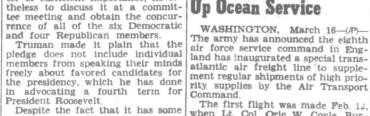
will be the position of smaller ship-ping nations such as the Dutch? Should an accord be reached now

on subsidized shipping and tariffs?

2. What arrangements should be

ispose of the hug

This was described by Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) as a renewal of the group's policy to ignore the po-litical consequences of any of its inquirles. Truman thought the mat-ter of sufficient importance, never--BUY BONDS-8th Air Force Sets **Up Ocean Service**



The first flight was made Feb. 12, when Lt. Col. Orie W. Coyle, Bur-bank, Calif., took off from Newark, N. J., in a CB-24, a converted B-24 beau, bomber a switcher the nembers with radically different po-tical views, the committee has not had a minority report on any of its investigations thus far. -BUY BONDS-

PHILADELPHIA-The Tower club, which admits no girl under

six feet tall and no man under six feet two, heard this annual report from President Marie English. who stands one-inch above the milas, Texas, radio operator

nimum: "We still haven't found the right answer to the question, 'Why don't you get off that soapbox?"

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plenty of sweets. Lunch box pies and cakes,

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heavy bomber, arriving three and one-half days later in the United Kingdom with a 6,000-pound load, flying by way of North Africa.

Those with Coyle included Lt. Ira Sullivan, Hillsboro, Texas. The crew aboard a second trans-port, which took off the following day, included Pvt. Byron Syres, Dal-

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New York Yankees Lose Dickey to Navy

NEW YORK, March 16-(P)-Add, man comes up for his physical toankees, running: Bill Dickey is day out in Oregon. Assed intentionally, and Joe Gordon Thus is the war gradually whit-

which, probably translated, means World Series last fall. the great catcher of the world cham-, The loss of Dickey, who would plons was accepted for armed ser-vice yesterday and assigned to the the Yankees, is a severe blow to the

navy, and that the star second-base-club. A cool, efficient workman he is rated one of the finest catchers of all time, and the solid rock founda-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH-FULLERTON, JR. **NEW YORK**, March 16–(P)—The army sometimes does things to a guy—things that are good for a guy a peopline bit of the boston for Senators—The Nats in a peculiar business like boxing-take Sgt. Lou Woods, for example,

of those carefree kids who found fighting enjoyable as well as profi-Cleveland Indians-The Indians table and who didn't have to work hard at his trade—then the army took him and eventually made him boding instructor at Comp Comp Conversity field house yester-

boxing instructor at Camp Grant III.—the responsibility sobered Lou and he decided to learn more about boxing instructor at Camp Grant rate casualty of the first day at the Muncie camp was pitcher Max Butand he decided to learn more about, boxing, with the result, according to reports from the Midwest, that he's a lot better ringman now-Davis was a kid with a terrific left hook and a reputation for being a rowdy

was a kid with a terrific left hook and a reputation for being a rowdy fighter that was a source of pride another three-hour workout at Lake-wood. N. J., yesterday.
 Philadelphia Athletics — Connie army gave him a medical discharge
 but was allowed to return after the —he's a lot more serious now, and determined to shed that bad boy re-putation.
 THINK IT OVER
 This isn't a prediction that Woods
 This isn't a prediction that Woods

This isn't a prediction that Woods or Davis will be a world beater when boxing makes its comeback after the number but the chances are that men no now are serving Uncle Sam will tonight. somewhere near the top of the ap-remember a chap named Gene Navy Won't Let Ott **Funney who came out of the last** reight champion?—His greatest asttention to his trade, and he got

BUY BONDS **Carver Cagers Play**

Amarillo Here Tonight Out to satisfy the hard-to-satisfy Amarillo Negro quintets they have already beaten four times, the Car-ver Cats of Pampa will play a double of the champion of the satisfy who fought as a representative of er Cats of Pampa will play a doule-header starting at 8 tonight in the junior high school gymnasium

Both boys and girls teams will ompete. Last Friday, the Cats were slat-

ed to play Vernon teams here, but car trouble kept the Wilbarger position. unty quintets from reaching Pam-In tonight's contest. Carver boys Dodgers Lining Up

mold the edge having beaten the Amarilloans twice, a companion performance to that of the Carver cirls against the Amarillo girls

After the game tonight, the Cats After the game tonight, the Cats may have one more game, here with Littlefield, but this had not doing some post-war planning on area WMC directors have been inbeen definitely scheduled today their own hook. BUY BONDS-

Unarmed Planes Scare

Jap Pilots to Death

By VERN HAUGLAND

ion of the team OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE NEWS:

Detroit Tigers Ervin (Pete) Fox, whose home is in Evansville, donned his old Tiger uniform yesterday to unlimber a bit with the Detroit play

Washington Senators—The Nats may be warming up a dark horse for the hot corner, one Jake Powell, erstwhile outfielder. He looked good

another three-hour workout at Lake-

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CHICAGO, March $16-(4^{\circ})$ -Orlan Ott, winner of the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament title last week, will be unable to compete in the annual intercity matches March 27 against New York, coaches were ad-HIGH Petric, Ladies Stores Dairies

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who fought as a representative of the Fort Worth, team, will be unable to leave his station to compete **Veterans' Personnel** in the Chicago-New York Houts. **Division Set Up**

AUSTIN, March 16-(AP)-State selective service headquarters has no-tified local boards in Texas of the establishment of the veterans' personnel division, formerly known as the re-employment division, in se-lective service's plan for returning

SCORE

World War 11 veterans to civil usefulness. Simultaneously C. E. Belk, state BFAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March

structed to "immediately provide For the first time in baseball adequate operating personnel history, a major league club has contacted all the high school coach-es in the country, some 20,000, asked "Steadily increasing demands for

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service and information of veterans affairs required the step." said Belk. "Experience gained in setting up the for recommendations of boys interested in ro baseball as a career The fruits of those 20,000 letters Houston demobilization center has re represented by a contingent provided the basic pattern for state-



Palace, no holds barred. And he

almost made my

eyes pop clear out of my head.

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A couple of seconds after call of time, Higashi grabbed my kimona,

kicked me violently in the groin and

I gave him the knee where it would De Paul

BUY BONDS-

AT HIS OWN GAME

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Hi-

FORT WORTH, March 16-(AP) It's Charley Parker against the field By GEORGE BOTHNER tomorrow when the 21st annual fat Former Wrestling Champi My eye-popper in sports I'll never forget. It happened about 35 years ago, when I met Higashi, the Jap

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youngsters trying to cop the 100-yard dash from Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) high's great sprinter. jiu jitsu champion, in a finish match The latest count showed 93 entries young Parker's favorite event. which he has won 37 times in a row. Last season Parker won the state schoolboy title with a 9.5 seconds record and he's already been clocked in 9.8 this season. He'll be shooting at the meet's oldest record, the 9.9 turned in by Weldon Draper in 1925 when he carried the colors of Pas-

chal (then Central) high of Fort Worth A newly-created class-the victory

at 9.5 in the century in official meets. A schoolboy special football relay event will find four members of last year's grid teams competing in a

400-yard shuttle race. They'll pass a footbail instead of a baton, howpass pery. BUY BONDS

Semi-Finals Start

In Southestwest AAU

Girls Cage Tourney

DALLAS, March 16-(AP)-Three games tonight will send the South-western A.A.U. girls basketball tourament into the semi-finals. The Dallas Hornets, defending nampions, meet Irving High school

vs. Guiberson at 8. Point High school, Guiberson and

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North American won opening games do the most harm, and as he re-last night, Point beating Hughes laxed his pressure for a second, Tool Co. of Houston 36-18, Guiber-seized and threw him hard. I pinned son downing Krochler Manufactur-ing Co. 29-19, and North American windpipe, using his_own methods. defeating the eighth service com-

efeating the eighth service com-nand WACs 37-19. Point draws a bye tonight while Referee Tim Hurst: "There's what's the other three games are deter-mining semi-finalists against them that paper, Tim—see if he's alive." tomorrow night. ---BUY BONDS----

--BUY BONDS----The famous British streamlined train, "The Coronation Scot." which American leather trades received 162,000 deer and elk hides from was exhibited at the New York hunters in 1942 for the manufac-ture of military gloves and arctic World fair, now is being us Army officers quarters at Jefferovershoes. sonville, Ind.

-BUY BONDS-Nova Scotia showed a 20.7 per eent decrease in juvenile delinqu-

More than 4,600 persons are en-gaged in the leather industry in ency during the first three war vears Canada



THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944.

China Clippers Freshmen Are Barred From Aggie Library FORT WORTH. March 16-(P)-Among the "traditions" at Texas A. & M. College was that no fresh-

man could go to the library, the loard of directors of the college has ketball championships, then De Paul university of Chicago should Paul university of Chicago should ed, was a rule, enforced by upper

be tops at all times. Right here in Pampa De Paul has its No. I booster, the Rev. Fran-cis J. Lynn, assistant pastor of Holy Souls church. Never does a De Paul team go Never does a De Paul team go in Grand Central Souls church. Never does a De Paul team go made an appraisal of A. & M. in forth to battle but that Father July and August, 1942, was quoted Lynn is one-man cheering section by by the board as having reported the removal of certain student for the Red and Blue.

traditions would improve the use of the library materially." Another criticism by the commit-tee was that "little if any basic re-search was being carried on by the teachers at the college, and it was He has some help from the Rev. 1 got my first taste of Japanese treachery then. When the match William J. Stack. Holy Souls pastor, and from the Rey. Frederick P. Coupal, Holy Souls assistant, and auxiliary, priest at Pampa Field, but init is Father Lynn that is the cheer important that material improve a leader.

Pampan Cheers

Record Made By

De Paul Cagers

tops at all times.

If alumni loyalty would win bas-

ment be had in this respect." The committee making the survey was composed of A. A. Potter, dean of engineering. Purdue University; H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture. f absolving from all Father Lynn revealed today that Father Stack, was a De Paul teachhim from all blame in case I was maimed or inside the charter of the control of t

1937 to 1942. Since De Paul is not in the Big Other suggestions were that in-structors in some departments were overloaded and underpaid and that 10 conference, wire services of the Southwest don't carry much men-tion of the Chicago college, Father there were deficiencies in books, "Steps have been taken and are

Lynn thinks something should be done about this, but in the meantime, he's filling in the gap. time, he's filling in the gap. time, he's filling in the gap. The paul university was founded in 1898. Enrollment for this ses-sion is 5,158, a number about a time he's filling in the gap. De Paul university was founded in 1898. Enrollment for this ses-sion is 5,158, a number about a the population of Pampa. There are 195 teachers on the fac-ulty, which is headed by the M. Rev. M. O'Conneil. being taken to remedy the above situations as rapidly as legislative appropriations will permit," said the board.

-BUY BONDS Sam Houston School

It's their basketball team that i the pride of De Paul. In the cur **Kite Flying Contest** I clamped a combination scissors and half-hammerlock on him and went to town. Boy, did I punish him till he hollered Uncle! For the sec-ond fall I crushed him terribly with

Loses were to Marquete, 49 to 51; Illinois, 36 to 45; and to Valparaiso, While high school boys participate in track and field sports and pre-pare for spring football training. hampions, meet Irving High school t 9 p. m. following games between North American aviation and Quin-an high at 7 p. m. and Dr. Pepper S. Guiberson at 8. Beint Web school Cuiberson at 8.

on	Record		kite flying contest to be held Mar.
1	Notre Dame	45	31.
2	Navy Pier	56	
0	Concordia (R. F.)	33	There will be 30 blue ribbons
38		24	awarded for first places in six con-
4	Glenvicw N. B.	36	tests, one ribbon for each of the
0	Nebraska	20	five grades in each event.
50	Chicago Teachers	30	Awards will be for the largest
1.	Indiana	43	
54	St. Joseph's	56	flying kite, smallest flying kite, kite
59	Long Island	39	with the largest and kite with the
59	Arkansas	30	shortest tail, kite that flies the
31	Chicago	34	highest in 5 minutes, and the most
55	Glenview N. B.	51	unusual kite. Two minutes is the
55	Navy Pier	38	
57	Valparaiso	65	minimum flying time.
9	Markuette	51	Aaron Meek, Sam Houston princi-
9	Purdue	37	pal, announced that the committee
6	Illinois	45	in charge of the contest is compos-
6	Western Kentucky	36	ed of three Sam Houston teachers.
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End Cage Season With 40 Straight CHINA, March 16 - (AP) -China High school's fabulous Clippers have inished the season with 40 victories

which added to what they did last year gives them a streak of 70 straight—the mightiest record for a Texas girls team since the famed Kildare Eagles of several years ago. Kildare sped to 115 consecutive riumphs, but Coach C. C. Alexan-ler of the Clippers isn't the least it envious. You see, Alexander tit envious. You see, Alexander ccached Kildare when it hung up its sensational mark and now his Clippers bid fair to equal Kildare's

treak in another season, And to make it more conclusive, Mexander's Clippers went to Kildare ast week end and walloped the Cagles 30-17 and 40-14.

The season final the other night as a masterpiece. China beat igh Island 77-3, the second highest thina score of the year. The big est evening carle in January when he Clippers clipped Four Lake 6-6

source alert explor be ft The Saudi Amer lisher asser ernm red f SI/RI DE ageni told owed fainte of h The cers.

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China scored 2,004 points in this eason's 40 games, an average of 0-plus in 48-minute tilts, and with second team doing much of ying. But that defense! playing. The oposition made 378 points, slightly

ss than 9½ points per game. The Clippers' record since Alexander began coaching them is 80 out of 81. But indications are it'll be quite a spell before they drop an-cther. Most of the squad is back next season headed by Barbara Self, who scored over 1,200 points this

BUY BONDS-36 Quintets Enter

vear. **Denver AAU Tourney** LENVER, March 16-(P)-Thir-

signed up today to compete in the National A.A.U. basketball tournament, opening in Denver Sunday for an all-week run. Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla.

en route here to defend the title, taused at Cheynne last night long enough to trim the Fort Warren

PLATE GLASS Cut and finished for Office and Home Furniture. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

RUISER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC wrecking a Japanese bomber and Golden Gloves Team

The heavily armed bomber crashed several hundred miles south of Truk NEW YORK. March 16-(P)-The and 30 miles in front of this task force. The observation planes didn't idable array of Golden Gloves irre a shot. In fact their pilots-Lieuts. (JG) J. (Dusty) Wagner of Denison, Texas, and G. W. Hanson of Dallas, didn't know the Japaness bomber was there until they saw a big column of black smoke rising from the ocean. In his formal report. Cmdr. Wil-liam R. Smedborg III of Washing-ton, D. C. and San Francisco, chief of staff to the task force command-er, said the scout planes "apparent-ly panicked the Jap bomber" and cuused if to crash. Observers aboard this flagshin a-BUY BONDSfire a shot. In fact their pilots-

probably so astonished at the sight of the small aircraft so close to Truk were good. That will no longer that he might have dodged too low do. There is no more educated nation on earth today than Gercaught on a wave. BUY BONDS-

Hitler's Beachhead Promise Is Failure

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Alters, March 16-(P)--Adolf Hitler romised that the Allies' Anzio reachhead south of Rome would be climinated in three days, and the failure of that promise-a failure that cost the Nazis heavy casualties in their recent all-out counterattack —has had a disastrous effect on the morale of his troops, German prison-ers are quoted as saying. German troops never entered bat-

tle with greater confidence or higher morale, they said. Bu, then things began to happen.

German planes appeared, but so did American and British, and the Allied airmen were still there after the German air force had gone. The German troops saw some of their Mark CI's, But a large number of the ligers had gaping holes spout-ing flames. The little radio-controll-ed tanks, known on the ed tanks, known on the Russian front as "Beetles," flopped miserab-

Meanwhile, although the German Meanwhile, although the German infantry had gained a few thousand yards, the Allies counter-attacked with tremendous force. At the end of Hitler's "three days," the enemy's net gain amounted to less than the equivalent of three city blocks. And this was achieved at the cost of ter-

The casualties and an unstinued ex-ponditure of equipment. The prisoners described the beach-tend battles as "hellish," and said Alled artillery was worse than anying they encountered in Russia. BUY BONDS Seventy-seven mills produced about 4,242.000 tons of paper in

Canada last year.

of 30 youngsters who answer "pres-ent" when the roll is called at Bear wide operating procedure The selective service's change in designation of the re-employment di-vision apparently will not basically affect the functions of this cog in the national scheme of returning veterans to civil life. The state office

and got them.

many, but something has gone wrong with it terribly wrong. --Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York pastor

General Missing

Eighteen days after he had been promoted from colonel, Brig.-

Gen, Davis D. Graves, above, of San Antonio, Tex., was reported

missing in action over Italy. Commander of an Army Air Forces fighter wing in the Medi-

terranean, he is the sixth gen-

eral listed as missing in action in this war by the Army.

has notified local advisory boards in detail as to their functions, in conformity with a recent directive by National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. BUY BONDS Platform Is to Hold

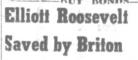
Up Women's Hose

MADISONVILLE, Texas, March 16 (P)—District Clerk Rufus M. Con-or ran in 1940 on the platform of cutting a stop to runs in women's

Now he has a new slogan. In 1940 Connor said: "When I get elected I'm gonna write a letter to Fresident Roosevelt and get Roosevelt to take it up with congress, and get congress to take it up with China and get 'hem to stop making silk thread so flimsy when you make a pair of women's stockings out of it it's last only about three days before a run comes in it three days before

"The greatest injustice today is runs in hose. Men have to dig up a dollar for their wives's hose about every three days." The Madisonville Meteor, observ-

ing that in 1944 "China is still with us, congress is still with us-Roosevelt is still with us: silk isn't." says "This week, District Clerk Connor announced his 1944 aim. He proposes to run on the platform of getting somebody to do something about women's rayon stockings that will make them stay up." BUY BONDS_



LONDON, March 16-(P)-Details ve become known here of how RAF flying officer saved Col. El-Nott Roosevelt, son of the president, and General Smith from a forced landing recently when their plane

(The dispatch did not further identify General Smith, but Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, but Lt. Gen. Wulter B. Smith has been in the European theater as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff of supreme headquarters of the Al-lied extenditionary force). The Roosevelt plane was unable to estiblish contrast he redia but

The Roosevelt plane was unable to establish contact by radio, but PAF watchers realized the situation and the RAF sent out a plane pi-loted by Flying Officer John Ken-nedy. He located the lost plane and auided the craft to safety. (One or more words were deleted by censorship at eight places in this dispatch A total of 29 words were lispatch. A total of 29 words was stricken out).

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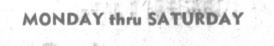
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NEW YORK, March 16 - (P) Plenty of oil to meet the needs of the world for 300 years is forecast by the advisory and postwar plan-ning committee of the Oil Heat Inite of America.

he committee accepted a report Wallace E. Pratt, geologist for the Standard Oil Co. (NJ) who pre-dicts, "the earth should ultimately give up 700-billion barrels of pe-

W. A. Matheson, chairman of the postwar committee, said Pratt's re-port indicated that there are apoximately four cubic miles of oil maining in proved oil reserves and hat besides there may be 23 cubic miles in areas of the world where there are indications of oil-bearing

W. A. Kemp, chairman of a subsummittee on oil supply, said these stimates of future oil supplies do not include billions of barrels of troleum equivalent from the proc-

C. E. Lewis, president of the inrespects are optimistic, "the pres-nt civilian shortage to supply the teeds of war is real and every oil conservation and rationing measure has the industry's full support."

John M. Lovejoy, president of the eaboard Oil Co. of Delaware, suggests the American oil industry be ven "the green light" to search for new petroleum reserves.

Lovejoy, in an interview in the legazine of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, said that in British development of oil resources that government has been alert to back its nationals in their explorations and developments of all raw materials wherever they may be found. The oil man, commenting on the

Saudi Arabian pipeline scheme, said American concerns were well estabshed before the government's plan was evolved. In many countries, he asserted, a company in which gov-criment participates would be bar-

red from operating. BUY BONDS-SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

along the line. DENVER - An internal revenue gent surprised a woman when he old her how much income tax she owed. Then she surprised him. She fainted in his arms, all 295 pounds of her. his leg was gone.

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They're dull-eyed with fatigue, these U. S. Marines, and dirty and grimy from the smoke of battle and the coral sand in which they crawled on their bellies and buried their faces. But they are winners—and typical of the conquerors who wiped the Japs off the face of Eniwetok Atoll. They are pictured after the battle, hungrily downing hot coffee aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport.

Soldier With Foot Blown Off Who Started To Kill Self Didn't to Aid Wounded Doughboy

BY KENNETH L. DIXON they started taking care of both of "So I decided, what the hell. WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, WITH THE ART IN TIALY, March 6--(Delayed--(A))-In a hos-pital not far behind the Cassino front there's a soldler lying now with one leg off at the knee. The story of why he is still alive has

For almost three months an in-fantry unit in the thick of the Porbecome a legend of unselfishness all Wounded by a mortar shell in the midst of one of the Italian camchia fighting had two pigeons which they kept around for emergencies. When they ran out of special food for them the boys turned them loose, expecting them to go back to their signal corps pigeon coop. Instead, the two birds slipped out straight for the German lines. paign's bloodiest battles, he looked down and saw the lower half of The sight, coupled with his daz-

ed, tortured condition, was too much for him. He drew his .45 "They must have been spies," said and raised it to his head. "I didn't feel like I could pos-T/Sgt. Chester Winsniewski of Chi-cago, "but if they were and the sibly stand it any longer," he said later, "and besides, there didn't seem to be much left worth living Germans opened up their message tubes hoping to intercept some im-portant information they're going But just as he was about to pull

to be sadly mistaken. All I wrote was 'Sorry, No message.'" the trigger he heard a moan from a nearby foxhole. Hitching himself up over the edge, he saw a badly The evolution of the enemy's name often reflects the temper of

conscious. "He was suffering so much I de-cleded I'd wait long enough to help him get some attention." Calling lought for normality is the troops. A few months ago he was just the "German" to almost everyone. Then came the shift to the British term "Jerry" which the him get some attention." Calling loudly for an aid man, he worked his way over to the other the source attention." Jerry," which the air forces still continue using to a large extent.

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wounded man and tried to fix him so he would rest easier until help came. When the aid men got there world war appellation. With clip-

ped viciousness they call him the "Kraut." On the Cassino front the other

day lots of the soldiers were refer-ring to the enemy as "the Square-head," another one of 1918 vintage. All those, of course, are only the polite names. There are many oth-ers used by the Doughboys which are much more expressive, but edi-tors being the narrow-minded souls they are probably it would be futile

In Getting Facts

Washington bureaucrats who are defying committees of Con-gress by refusing to testify before them—for whatever reason—are striking at the very fundamentals of legislative government.

the White House inner circle, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard have flatly refused to reveal information requested by a subcommittee of the Senate committee on agriculture.

answer the questions would not be in the public interest. The amazing spectacle is pre-

Department of Justice.

istration, whose silence Mr. Dan-iels apparently protects, is trying

Legislative Branch 57,110 Workers **Budget Is Reduced** WASHINGTON, March 16-(A)-

WASHINGTON, March 16-(A)-The house appropriations commit-tee has recommended \$46,176.321 for operation of the legislative branch of the government for the next fis-cal year, a decrease of \$202,889 from last year's funds and \$1,005,847 below budget estimates. In War Period AUSTIN, March 16-(P)-If Texas is to solve its future employment problem, 850,000 post-war jobs must be available, C. E. Belk, state di-rector of the war manpower com-

rector of the war increase of mission says. Since 1940 approximately 445,000 new workers have entered the Texas labor force, of which 210,000 are 110,000 are minority groups to the fiscal year, an increase of \$481,679 over last year's appropria-tion but a cut of \$705,150 from budget estimates. Troluded in the joint bill was s The committee also approved a \$13,746,769 fund for the judiciary for the fiscal year, an increase of

habor force, of which 210,000 are women, 110,000 are minority groups and handicapped workers, and the balance immigrants to the state and workers over the age limits, he said. Belk estimates that by July 1 of this year, 550,000 Texans will be ton but a cut of \$705,150 from budget estimates. Included in the joint bill was a \$40,000 item for painting the dome and the central portion of the cap-tion. Belk estimates that by July 1 itol. Of the total recommended for the legislative branch, \$20,600,000 was

in the armed forces, of which 400,-000 are normally expected to reallotted to the government printing

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ne said. Belk also stressed the importance of studying the rural to urban shift of population in postwar plan-ning. To date there has been an 18 per cent gain in urban popula-tion. Although Texas is primerily tion. Although Texas is primarily an agricultural and livestock state, three years of industrial work can desticulty shows many states of the drastically change people's thinking --BUY BONDS-

abits. Belk said it might also be well to Mrs. Kearby Sure consider population shifts through-out the state in making postwar **Husband Is Safe**

A comparison of population of the

manpower commission areas owed that the following changes showed that the following changes had occurred since 1940. The Aus-tin area has lost 48,464 people, San Antonio gained 15,692, Brownsville lost 28,530, El Paso gained 6,985, Abilene lost 9,281, Amarillo (Pan-handle) gained 57,110, Fort Worth gained 13,434, Dallas lost 5,491, Wa-co lost 59,888, Longview lost a_2 area SAN ANTONIO, March 16-(P)-

gained 13,434, Dallas lost 5,491, Wa-co lost 59,888, Longview lost 92,263, Beaumont gained 19,633, Houston gained 93,654. These figures repre-sent areas having from 15 to 43 counties and reflect a total loss in population for the state .05 per cent. population for the state .05 per cent, exclusive of military establishments. On the other hand, Belk said that or would make his way back to the Allied lines.

the cities of Texas showed an en-tirely different picture. For in-stance the city of Austin shows a ance of ration book number four after adjustments for death and selective service withdrawals had gain of 23,070. San Antonio gained 41,146, Brownsville gained 2,917, El Paso gained 10,190, Abilene gained been made (October, 1943). On the city comparison, he said the Texas Almanac had been used for 1943 figures.

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Paso gained 10,190, Additional gained 4,388, Amarillo gained 8,314, Fort Worth gained 32,338, Dallas gained 60,266, Waco gained 9,018, Tyler gained 2,721, Beaumont gained 10,-939, Port Arthur gained 8,860, Orange gained 17,258, Houston gained ed 45,486, Galveston gained 13,18 ed 45,486, Galveston gained 11,318, Freeport gained 5,921. On the statewide figures, Belk

RAY'S SHOE SHOP said that the 1940 census had been used and compared against issu-First Block South of Underpase 309 South Cuyler



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to list them. BUY BONDS **Congress Balked**

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN (Los Angeles Examiner)

Mr. Jonathan W. Daniels, of

Mr. Daniels has declared that to

sented of this administrative as-sistant to the President thus acting in defiance of a committee of the Senate, upon the advice of the

The case involved is a particularly smelly one, involving allegations that the Roosevelt admin-

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to use the Rural Electrification Administration to line up 4,000,-000 rural voters behind the fourth

Instead of trying to cover up this unsavory case, the Roosevelt administration should be anxious to lay its cards on the table and disabuse the public mind of such sinister implications. At the House end of the Capi-

tol, Representative Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, a responsible member of the appropriations committee, has openly charged the Roosevelt administration with "coercion, intimidation and blackmail" in allegedly blocking an investigation by a special commit-tee, of which Representative Lea of California is chairman, into the sale of Radio Station WMCA, New York, under circumstances which prompted Donald Flamm, its former owner, to testify before the committee he sold his station to Edward J. Noble, a former Undersecretary of Commerce, after learning that a move to obtain his license had been "greased from the White House down."

There have been other flagrant acts of defiance of the legislative branch of the government on the part of the deeply entrenched and strongly sustained Washington oureaucracy.

In these two particular cases the honor of the administration and the prestige of the Congress clear-ly demand the fullest and freest publicity.

The Senate committee is now considering whether Mr. Daniels comes within the law, or is above the law. BUY BONDS-

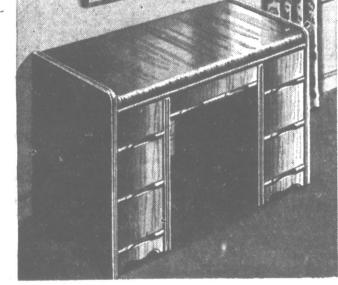
Border Mexicans To Get Buying Permits

McALLEN, March 16-(AP)-A new general export license to permit border Mexicans to buy certain ar-ticles in the United States without a Washington permit is now being issued through U. S. consular posts. Designated as G-MB, the license applies only to the Mexican border zone to facilitate commerce there. It covers certain emergency replacenent parts obtained from suppliers in the United States who are with-in 20 miles of the Mexican border, provided the replacement parts are destined to final consumers residing in Mexico within 50 miles of the

Commodities authorized for ex-port under the license include certain types of electrical machinery certain types of industrial machin and apparatus and some types office appliances. BUY BONDS



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Fear for the Future

A strange new kind of fear has beset this country, Bernard De Voto points out in the current Harper's Magazine. It is, he says, the fear of peace and of the future. And no one who ventures into the company of his fellow men these days can easily deny this assertion. It painfully evident that most of are afflicted with an assortment pessimisms decidedly at odds with our courageous faith and determination that we shall win the

Mr. De Voto divides our fears into three groups: economic, social, and a special "fear of the return-ing veterans." He does not concern himself with our uncertain qualms about post-war relations with other countries. He sets down the symptoms of our domestic ankiety without attempting much dia-But he is disquietingly right about the symptoms. We may, contends, lose the peace at home from failure to trust our own

Americans have always had an abundant faith in their ability to lick anything. But perhaps we have embered the binge of prosperity and hangover of depression after the last war that left us flabby for this one. Perhaps we subconscious-ly fear a worse binge and hangover st time

Our social fears are another and. we believe, more serious matter. Almost any day's conversations bring crop of gloomy predictions: shall have racial trouble after the war; we shall be dominated by racial minorities; labor is going to do-minate the economic picture; all labor's gains are going to be chok-Such fears feed our economic anxiety by paralyzing con-structive effort while they nourish class resentment.

Mr. De Voto's "fear of the returning veterans" may likely be an admission of failure in doing our tmost to back them up now. The armed forces have been pictured as an avenging band that will take over and punish the slack and selfish civilians for whom they suf-fered and fought.

Most of us have heard all these fears, and uttered some of them. They add up to a grave problem that cannot be dismissed lightly or settled easily. But there is one beginning to a solution. Loose talk can be as dangerous in the coming peace as it is now. These paralyzing fears grow only with repeti tion. They can subside only if enough people refuse to believe, repeat and embellish them.

It won't be easy, and it can only be done with conscious effort. We stuffed with prejudices. But we have ample evidence in our past history, and in our current plans the future, to quiet our fears. And we can stop telling ghost sto-

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Land of Babel In Genesis, Babel was only a city.

Around By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give he sign of democracy. By God I will accept othing which all cannot have their coun-Hollywood rpart of on -WALT WHITMAN. Hollywood thought it knew all there was to know about eccentric-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Why, it was positively humiliating

o all those gents like "Prince" Mike Romanoff and Gregory Ratoff who

had carefully made a business of

But the art world and the M-G-

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"characters" for years and

Or ordering beer on the

Government's Creeping Control ity until the Albright twins-Ivan of the Press and Zsissly—checked into town from Warrenville, Ill. The present administration is

radually edging in to control the bigger newspapers. What most people fail to realize is that if they are successful in domineering and controlling the

whoever heard of 48-year-old larger newspapers, it will only be twins running around wearing red fright wigs to keep their bald pates a question of time until they control all newspapers. As is usually the case, they are starting the varm? protext they were using it as paint and then secretly drinking it? Or control on a few of the bigger and then secretly drinking it? Or wanting to cut a \$3,000 rug in half? ones believing that the smalle ones will not realize their own or mistaking Greer Garson for a studio waitress? And for that mat-ter, whoever heard of Warrenville, danger and will not put up a good fight against the control by the government of the larger newspapers.

M studio had heard about the Al-bright twins, and that's why they are now in Hollywood, getting a re-Here is the way the bureaucrats are encroaching on the bigger newspapers: they are limiting which will be used in the film ver-sion of Oscar Wilde's shudder story, newsprint tonnage progressively that is, bigger newspapers have a rger percentage of cut in the "The Picture of Dorian Grey." amount of paper they can buy than the smaller ones have. Ir IVAN, THE GLOOM PAINTER Ivan, the merriest, paints ultra-gloomy pictures. He is doing the hideous portrait of Dorian Grey fact, the very small newspapers are not cut at all. This is the schedule of curtail-

after 20 years of debauchery. Zsiss-ly is painting Dorian as a handment of newsprint the government is using to work against the big newspapers. Those papers us-Zsissly's painting is completed. Ivan has been working on the hiding less than 25 tons per quarter, no cut; from 25 to 125 tons, ous portrait for the last four months, is far from finished. Pro-duction of the film starts next four per cent cut; from 125 to 250 tons, eight per cent cut; from 250 to 500 tons, 12 per cent cut; from 500 to 1000 tons, 20 per month. By exerting himself, Ivan hopes it will be ready in time for the cameras. The last time he cent cut; over 1000 tons per quarpainted a picture it took him 10 ter. 24 per cent cut. This cut is based on tonnage used in 1941

The picture, which shocked the plus or minus increased or destaid, won a \$500 first prize at the Chicago Art Institute and brought Ivan to Hollywood, was "That creased circulation. Thus the big newspapers are obliged to reduce Ivan their newsprint consumption practically 24 per cent, while the little daily newspapers with 5000 Vas of a moldering mortuary door their newsprint consumption practically 24 per cent, while the circulation or less or the weekly with thirty thousand circulation are not obliged to curtail their newsprint consumption at all. Here the government is establishing an arbitrary rule of men rather than the impartial rule of impersonal laws. And since it directly affects only a few voters, the public as a whole does not see the great danger of destruc-

tion of a free press. Every small newspaper should insist that the percentage of cut. if any, should be uniform. But every believer in freedom should believe that there should be no rationing but let prices be determining factor in the distribution of newsprint if there is not

to be enough to go around. An increase in price would stimulate production and cause the publishers to use every means possible so as not to waste any paper If the smaller newspapers sit idly by and permit this discrim-

ination against the larger papers the next small newspapers will be next under the control. Then the next smaller and the next till those with no cut will be included.

that can be printed.

"Well," started Ivan "when a body starts to decay—" If the government keeps the price of paper low enough so that it cannot be produced, the bu--BUY BONDS reaucrats can then distribute the paper as they see fit. The gov

A repentant sinner, seeing the evil of his ways, decided to join a ernment will then have absolute church, and told the pastor of his control over not only newspapers decision presumably not over large, with a but magazines and every book Pastor-We must first examine your

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"I don't know why he gets excited about hockey-he can

sit at home reading peacefully while the children are fighting!"

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

erans' outfit in all American his-By RAY TUCKER

AID—The numerous attempts to cash in on the second crop of A-merican World War veterans have

Which I Should Have Done, I Did Not Do." It's a very gloomy can-aris gnartide, bejeweide hand. The Albright twins said they wereat kidding with the red wigs Helped keep their heads ware of ond more many didness meretain world War veterans have frightened the more sincer frightened the more sincer frightened wereau kidding with hey needs ware of or soldiers engaged in the current or soldiers engaged in the current for democracy." Some of the schem es impress high officials here that probably will kill all bonuss that methened the more sincer frightened ser more share for the schem es impress high officials here that probably will kill all bonuss that methen with here will be an inva-son for a waitress because, he sold he never gests to the movies. The studio, though, talke than the present ban vouchsafes. Stor under a false mene, failed to a repart for y all relation the substituting and discharged Servicemen should be permitted more generous terms on the substituting stor under a false mene, failed to a repart for y all relation the start term and the prosting of the never gests to the movies. The studio, though, talke than the present ban vouchsafes. Stor ut in half because it was too bit. "What do we care," shruge all thene the scheme there write that the finally all to than the present ban vouchsafes. Stor ut in half because it was too bit. "What do we care," shruge all thene they bay us ustituting stor ut in half. Along with his paying all the bills." The studio, thuge haints and bruge with his paying all the bills." The studio, though, talket that with the main the present ban vouchsafes. Stor under the proprinte now, even if the new shoes should prove to be a line the presents on ond carefer sont fart we substituting all dots are start wey to be a line the present with the current that probably will kill all bonusses should prove to be a line started to report to report to report the now even if the new shoes should prove to be a line tere spow. The substituting all the bills." The studio, the sport fai

able to keep up payments, and their Republican victory in the recent present fairly large nest eggs would special Congressional election in

become total losses. Furthermore, an outpouring of hoarded cash or bonds based on ex-price inflation that would reduce the value of their spuipes value of their savings. The regulation will be modified however, to accommodate certain certain wanted it sent to Senate Military whereas Mr. Clark demanded that it be referred to Senate Finance. He chairmans the subcommittee that

chairmans the subcommittee that hardship cases. Typical are those of dentists, physicians, storekeepers etc won out. who sold their equipment upon en-Everybody wants to aid the mer

Everybody wants to aid the men they are back in civilian life, need ces as members of the armed forces special aid to make a new start But the latest scheme, which it is es-timated would cost thirty billion There are many such instances, and Mr. Ransona's task is to take care may foment public resentment a of them without issuing a blanket may foment public resentment a of them without issuing a blanket invitation to the doughboys to go on spending spreas handouts; they want jobs.

STRUGGLE - The Servicemen QUESTIONS-Jittery Henry ay suffer even more seriously from Morgenthau

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

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst One of the momentous decisions of the war is in the making-perhaps has been irrevocably cast already—in Helsinki where their Fincommentator remarked th other day that to hear all the talk, one might think Americans were more afraid of the peace than they were of the war. After all, we are nish government has been strug-gling with the fateful question of now used to the war. Peace remains a strange and fearsome bogey. Peoplpe are in somewhat the posiwhether to accept Russia's armistice terms or to defy the hurricane. The little country is generally re-

tion of shipwrecked sailors approach-ing a strange island. Remaining in ported to have decided on rejection of the Soviet conditions. An As-sociated Press dispatch says the Unle the small boat at sea means certain death. The island offers a chance of food, fresh water, possible rescue But they fear it, too. There may be Finns are preparing everywhere for the resumption of war. The final word, upon which hangs great evenhostile natives. poisonous snakes They long and fear and speculate all at once.

The world longs for peace—but will it bring chaos, confusion, un-employment, disaster yet unimagin-ed? Maybe it will. But Americans can take it anybox take it, anyhow.

The remedy for confusion in a day is to dispatch one small duty and then another. The remedy for con-fusion in a world is the same. The first need is consciousness of power in the individual. This Americans Red forces. have.

tinues to guard Hitler's flank on the Baltic: she compels the Russians They've taken, in the ilfetime of They've taken, in the ilfetime of those now living, a great world war devastating epidemics, a boom in which nearly everyone lost his head a depression in which he lost his job. to maintain Northern Russia fight-ing troops which are needed else-where for the great offensives. By the same token it is for Hit-ler a military triumph. But it's more than that, for it will have a his home, his shirt. Now they are taking a world war compared with which the first was small potatoes far-reaching moral effect. It will bolster the failing morale of the They are winning it and going German people. It may deter wav-Can Americans take the peace?

ering Axis satellities in the Balkans They can take anything! Just watch from deserting. It may encourage some neutrals to continue granting

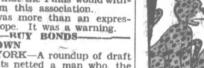
"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and even deferred fear may have the same effect. Americans, a-long with other members of the Al-lied Nations. have been awaiting marging of the Al-sam will intervene and save her ling with other members of the Al-lied Nations, have been awaiting because of past friendship, she has that promised invasion so long that many begin to wonder whether it Our state department has made it

will ever come.

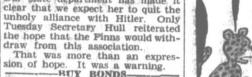
But men who have access to the

3-15" "His mother was scared by airplanes!





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mean by "the duration," we may suddenly wake up and discover that the wartime powers of the chief ex-Berlin is doomed—it has ceased tualities, is expected to go forward to Moscow at the week-end. Finland's rejection of the armistice terms must have grave conse-quences for all save the world's worst enemy—Adolf Hitler. be a capital or even a town. Swedish traveler. It means that this brave but mis-

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944.

We are fighting for liberty, the

most expensive luxury known to man . . . for town meetings, for the soapbox, for the high privilege

of throwing pop bottles at the um-pire.—Army Service Forces Lieut

If our Allies are to do their best

for us as well as for themselves they must have confidence that the pipeline of lend-lease supplies will

be kept full.-Navy Secretary Frank

Unless we clearly define what we

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So They Say

Gen. Brehon B. Somervell,

taken small country will have to undergo a tragic manhandling, with ultimate surrender which, at the least, may bring indefinite military occupation of Finnish territory by

As things now stand Finland con-

OH MR. EISTEIN PHILADELPHIA form 1040 is so simple for one ac-countant here that he undertaken o do it over the telephone. But it's

"People can give you the com-plete information in about five min-utes on a questionnaire I have pre-

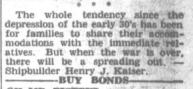
payer for signature." -BUY BONDS-Only 11 to 21 per cent of a white

potato is starch.

pared," he says. "I prepare the re-turns and mail them to the tax-

HOLD EVERYTHING

there will be a spreading out. Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser. BUY BONDS



tower which became notorious be-cause of the confusion of tongues that took place in it. In 1945, and for a time thereafter, Babel will nation, one of the greatest in the world, known as the United

After World War I, veterans came home with vague smatterings of French, and a few with ideas English (insular patois) and Italian. After World War II the boys will be parley-vooing in at least a languages, including the Arabic We stay-at-homes are going to have a lot to learn when that time comes.

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Gift Department

From Washington come reports that wives of congressmen are taking lessons in public speaking and general rostrum deportment, with a view to making informative speeches about Washington, and learning how to give and receive gifts.

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The Nation's Press

INEXACT BRETHRE.

OF THE PRESS

(The New York News)

We estimate that nine out of 10 columnists, editorial writers, etc., have committed and repeated the same inaccuracy in the last pair of weeks. They have fallen into the error of saying that President Roosevelt asked for a "\$10.-000,000,000 tax bill," that Wenderl Willkie urged a "\$16,000,000,000" in taxes, and that Congress under the urging of Senator Barkley repassed a "\$2,000,000,000 tax bill" over the President's veto.

The fact is that the Government already is taking about 32 billions a year in income taxes. Therefore, what Roosevelt wante was a \$42,000,000,000 tax bill, Willkie wanted was a \$48, what 000.000 000 tax bill, and Congress passed was a \$34,000,-000,000 tax bill.

We were surprised to see even so habitually accurate a columnist as David Lawrence, publisher of the respected Unite States News, fall into this error the other day.

Impossible though it is for any human mind to visualize so much as one billion units of anything. we should all have an accurate ception of just how much this Administration is taking from us

in taxes. We should all know, too, just what Mr. Roosevelt is aiming at. He wants not only to win a victory in this global war, but also, it seems, to bring about a social actual intentions of our i ler.

Under the present scheme new newspapers favoring the New Deal, like the Chicago Sun, are able to get enough extra tonnage to increase advertising, while the Chicago Tribune has to turn down advertising while its com petitor's advertising grow's. A new paper has secured allotment to start publishing in San Diego while the established paper is cut in its consumption.

The larger papers are very, very hard hit for paper. The New Orleans Times-Picayune returned the subscription money sent by the writer. So it behooves not only the

smaller publishers but the readers of every newspaper in the and to oppose the government's discriminatory allotment of pa per. If the big papers are intimidated and controlled by the government, it is the entering wedge that will eventually deprive every reader of uncontrolled competitive newspapers. If people cannot get information excepting that

which the government wants to hand out, they will not be in a position to protect themselves against the worst kind of ex-

ploitation. Peter Edson's Column: The public as a whole must be aroused as to the dangers of discriminatory allotment of paper or it will eventually destroy the freedom of the press.

revolution in this country. His plans are now so far along that a New York resident having the unusual net income of \$1, 000,000 a year must pay income taxes of \$1,047,000 a year in 1944 and '45 to the federal and state governments. Thus, such a person

has less of an income after taxes than a person with an income of \$3,000 a year. The object of this Administra-

tion is to confiscate the national wealth and blow it out of cannon nouths or into Social Security, WPA and related schemes.

We aren't saying that this object is wrong. Maybe Socialism or Communism will and ought to supplant capitalist democracy in this country.

What we do contend is that all of us should know accurately what the aims and objectives of this Administration are- that it is out to wreck the existing American system and replace it with nome system which the Administration believes to be a better

We should not call Communism by other, less blunt names, or let ourselves be bemused by pretty words designed to camouflage the

the efforts of well-meaning suppor-Jesus born? Repentant Sinner-Philadelphia.

Pastor-No. You will need to know this and more before we can admit you to the congregation. Suppose you go home, study your Bible, and then come back next week prepared to answer some questions. The sinner did not wish to delay, lest he lose the urge, so he walked across the street to another church. His reception was much the same and again he was asked where Jesus

Along with his paints and brush-

s, Ivan brought to Hollywood his massive painting of the moldering portuary door. "I like to be near

ortuary door. "I like to be near," he says. He values the painting

The Albrights, you see, paint for

Looking over Ivan's gloomy mor-uary door, we noticed a wisp of moke coming out the keyhole and

They inherited a fortune from

father, a real estate operator also an artist.

Repentant Sinner (venturing a guess)-Altoona. As before, he was told to go home

and prepare himself by reading the Bible. But, seeing a third church lown the street, he decided to try his uck there. This reverend greeted him cordially, istened patiently, and told him to come back the next Sunday when he yould be made a member. Repentant Sinner-Aren't you gong to ask me any questions?

Pastor—No, my son. Repentant Sinner—Well, do you nind If I ask you one? Where was

Pastor-Why, in Bethlehem. Repentant Sinner-By golly, I knew t was some place in Pennsylvania.

ters who would kill them with kind-ness. Political rivalry rather than a sordid desire to clean up on the wearers of the uniform lies behind this sort of maneuvering. The American Legion entered the onus field first with an Omnibus lin ocent bystander and provoked re-ports that he may be shifted to a diplometic port Bill to provide for mustering-out

pay and other postwar benefits. It is a comparatively modest demand, although some believe that it would involve too great an outlay of money. The bill was introduced by Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Mis-souri, a founder of the Legion. Inciton of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Com-mittee, and Jere Cooper, ranking dentally, he must run next November in a state that may conceivably go

Democrat and rabid New For a while the second largest sol- Senator Walter F. George of Geordiers' group, the Veterans of Fore-ign Wars, seemed to oppose this also present. No important fiscal questions were

measure. But at a recent Senate hearing Omar B. Ketchum, national hearing Omar B. Ketchum, national discussed. The Cabinet member legislative representative, testified merely sat out to be sweet and pothat he favored it. He obtained suf-ficient revisions for the V. F. W to claim some credit if it becomes of men in my life," grinned Mr.

These two organizations are en- fice.

gaged in a struggle for members a-mong the warriors of World War II mong the warriors of World War II and the contest has become bitter most 28,000 women workers today Whichever enrolls the largest num- as compared with around 8.000 just ber will emerge as the No. 1 vet- before the war.

MAGNESIUM --- A TALE OF EXTRAVAGANCE

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ublican.

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The full sad story of Basic Mag-nesium, Inc., one of the larger ex-ravagances of the war production fort, is finally revealed through ublication of a new, special mag-esium report from the senate's Fruman Committee to Investigate the National Defense Brogram.

Final cost of this project is es-timated at \$133,000,000, or nearly wice the original estimates. "In presenting the complete

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regarding the construction of the Basic Magnesium project," sur marizes the Truman report. committee fully realizes that what has been done is a part of the past nd although vast sums of the tax-

payers' money have been wasted, no specific recovery can be constructive-It suggested at this time." The record goes back to 1936 when Basic Refractories, Inc., head-

ed by Howard Eells, Jr., of Cleve-land, Ohio, leased deposits of bru-cite and magnesite ores in Nevada. transmission lines to Boulder Dam, estimated to cost \$8,000,000, actually by a subsidiary, Basic Ores, Inc. at a book value of \$25,000. This was the egg. Later, DPC was to buy out the Eells interests in these ore deposits for \$450,000, on an apprais-al of \$1,500,000. On July 19, 1941, the under sec-retary of war "recommended that an agreement be negotiated between the war department defense plant terrestories and basic refractories

000,000 pounds, to cost \$63,820,633." | phers' desks cost \$95. "In the opinion of the commit-tee," says the Truman report, "this was one of the most outrageous and the mines at Gabbs, estimated njustified contracts proposed in to cost \$3,000,000, actually cost \$7,-onnection with the war program 000,000.

Highly inflammable peat used in and represented a wholly unwarinted gift of government funds by the process had to be brought from fense plant corporation to a new-organized corporation which had \$900,000 wooden warehouse which no financial resources and only the most meager experience and talent." had to be abandoned because of fire risk.

WASTE, MISTAKES, WASTE SO THEY CALLED FOR HELP How justified this comment may Iow justified this comment may is best illustrated by the com-available, were found not to exist the progress of construction. The developed in Death Valley.

Housing was supposed to be de-veloped by private capital. Such as ant site was chosen near Basic roperties at Luning, Nev., 300 miles Such as om the mines near Gabbs, Nev., to were built, at a cost of \$3,000 per hich there was no transportation hatever. Ore had to be back- which it is said will last only a few auled from the mines to Ogden, years, and Defense Plant Corpora tion had to authorize expenditure \$6 a ton. tion had to authorize expenditure of an additional \$6,000,000 for facil-

A 40-inch pipeline over the moun-tains to Lake Meade and two power ransmission lines to Boulder Dam,

corporation and basic refractories such as 700 executives, 100 of whom lars. The plant got to for a project of a capacity of 112,- drew over \$5,000 a year. Stenogra- production rate last July.

Kennedy is his most likely succes Mr. M. recently sent hush-hush invitation to the key tax experts of both branches to visit him. His guests included Robert Lee Doughchairman

Dealer

Doughton on his return to his of---BUY BONDS--



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

WHEN SHE STARTS TO LOOK | to see land-until he realized that | matters worse, the P-38 was boost GOOD he had no idea as to which of the ed along by a 10-mile tail wind.

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pilots h been waiting for. Weather ships reported clear fly-C-47's had gone on ahead, landing in Greenland several hours before wheels-up crash landing. By skidthe P-38's came winging up the ding the ship in there would be fjord.

It was the long-awaited moment crews. They cheered as they ounted the slim, twin-fuselaged Lockheed Lightnings, eight to a flight, slapping down on the steel mat that formed the airdrome's appeared over the fjord. There was sudden silence; something was high. wrong-there were but seven dots in the sky where there should

. . . way across Davis Strait when his right engine sputtered and died. This was not necessarily extremely

deadening drag of the useless en-

the ship along. The flight was far ahead, and disappeared completely from sight just at the moment the capacity

dozens of fjords led up to the land- But he managed to hold the ship ing base. None of them checked level and straight along the steel THE night of July 1-2 brought with the drawings in his route mat as it rose up to meet the break in the weather the manual. Then he saw a peculiariy-The crippled ship came to rest shaped ridge that another pilot had a scant 20 feet from the end of the mentioned before the take-off. He runway. Mathis taxied to the end had found his bearings, but the of the line of P-38's, shut off his ing, and on the afternoon of the 2nd 24 fighters, two flying on each Just beyond the ridge he could at the cloud of insects that buzzed wing of a Fortress, headed out. The see his flight vircling for a landing, around his neck. The crews run remaining B-17's and the cargo He followed, and the way the cards ning across the strip to the plane were stacked, it looked as though got there in time to catch his m he had no choice but to make a mark, 'Aren't these the damnede mosquitoes you ever saw?"

o danger of overshooting the field. The base at Greenland was even There was only one approach. nore godforsaken than the one at for the Greenland staff and ground Up the fjord, aim for the east, Labrador, if that was possible short of the north arm of the fjord, and start gliding in toward the There were a few huts for living quarters and office space. The mes little glacial plain upon which the hall was just another shack. There steel mat was laid. Not as simple as it sounds, however. The runway was a road which meandered three only runway. Finally the last flight was bordered on the south by a miles from the huts to the landing field, providing enough surface for series of sheer rock cliffs 3000 feet a jeep-load of pilots and mechanic

to make the trip in a few minutes. Mathis climbed a mile to clear The only other roadway was a the eliffs and circled to the left, trail to an Eskimo village that in have been eight. The missing plane turning away from the dead en-, in a clutter of skins and poles. It was that of Lieut. Peyton Mathis, gine. Turning to the right, or into the wind was blowing is the story he was to had been discovered one day when

The contractor for the base h espond in a normal fashion. Rud-HE was about two-thirds of the der and elevator had already been hired the oldest, most wrink squaw in the village to work in his pushed half-way over to keep the office. All she did was sit there, day plane in balance. If Mathis had had after day, occasionally chewing on to circle again at an altitude of a piece of seal skin. Finally, a dangerous, since Mathis had suffi-cient altitude in which to trim up the controls to compensate for the make it first crack out of the box foreman, whose curiosity finally got the best of him, asked the contractor just what the squaw w -or not at all. And he decided to make it all or nothing; he'd try for loing to earn-her 10 ce "When she starts to look go For an hour and a half he nursed a normal landing, with wheels to me," the contractor replied.

know it's time to go be States."

snow-capped mountains of Green-land loomed into view. It was good comfort and safety, and to make Trouble, NEXT: The Tomosts Tangle with



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Douglas Carries Double Normal load by Mistake

BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH ROUTE TO 14TH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, March 2-(Delayed)-(A)-This dispatch is being written on the navi-gator's table lent me on a flight to the 14th air force headquarters by Second Lt. Lewis G. Helm, St. nd Lt. Lewis G. Helm, St. Joseph, Mo.

Up in front as co-pilot is First Lt. W. H. Julliard, of Madisonville Station, Cincinnati, who recently had a two-week hike back to base after his transport plane had been blown off its course to become lost and run out of gasoline.

Beside Julliard at the controls is First Lt. O. F. Price of El Paso, Tex., who has the distinction of taking off with the heaviest cargo ever carried by a DC-3 in China: On Dec. 7 Price started down a 7,000-foot runway with a cargo of catsup. It was night. Price was eyeing his instruments. Halfway down the runway at 90 miles an hour the plane was still hugging the ground. Nor would it come off

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let size only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK Passenger Cars-Con mercial FIVE-ONE GARAGE 600 S. Cuyler Phone 51 at 100, 10 miles an hour faster than FUNNY BUSINESS normal takeoff speed. At 105, with full throttle, the DC-3 pried itself into the air. There wasn't any runway left. When he landed Price had the cargo weighed box by box. It to-talled 12.000 pounds, which was 6,-000 pounds more than the regular load. One of the most important statistics of all in this performance

was that the takeoff field lies more than a mile above sea level. Asked if he would have tried it ad he known how much load he had, Price considered for a second and responded, "Hell, No."

There's a phase of the 14th air force operations which rarely gets into print. That is the day in, day out flying under all conditions of the 14th transport section. Its DC-3's cover Free China, carrying everything from canned milk to bombs in order to keep this operation going.

In 20 months of operations the boys have lost only three planes —and these without casualties, --BUY BONDS-

Colonel's Lodge' In Argentina Disbanded

MONTEVIDEO, March 16--(AP)-Argentina's united officers groupknown as the GOU and the "col-onels' lodge"—which was regarded

as the power behind the June 4 revolution and recent government dits purpose. the organization already had servchanges, has been dissolved, it was-The membership of the GOU was eported here eported here. said to have been advised Feb. 28 An informant with close army that the directorate of the organ-

onnections said members of the ization met for the last time Feb. roup, formed several years ago un-23, just prior to former President roup, formed several years ago un-er the leadership of Col. Juan Peron, now acting war minister and his power to Gen. Edelmiro Far-secretary of the department of rell, now president. Dissolution of formed in a circular letter that been agreed upon at that time.

LATE NEWS BLANKS FREMONT, Neb .- Beth Snyder,

editor of the Midland college student newspaper, was discouraged with the way her reporters turned in copy after the deadline. So she issued the paper with

blank spaces where stories assigned to reporters should have been. Above each wide open space was Washington, D. C., a Marine comthe by-line of the lackadaisical re-porter. bat correspondent, are singing "Af-ter Rabaul is over." porter

PAMPA NEWS-

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Oregon,

Arizona.

Republican Senators Some Motorists Can Get 'B' Coupons

WASHINGTON, March 16-(A)-The office of price administration emphasizing that not all Midwes otorists are eligible to recover gas oline they will lose in the one-third reduction of "A" card rations effective March 22, gave this picture of requirements to be met to obtain compensation in a "B" ration: Motorists who have been using up to 60 miles a month-or up to

one gallon a week-of their present "A" ration for occupational driving may apply to their local ration boards for restoration of the same amount in "B" coupons. as conference secretary.

The supplementary ration will be granted, however, only to motorists who are members of a car pool or who demonstrate that because of circumstances this is not possible. congress which ends next January. Vandenberg told a press confer ence after the meeting Wednesday "Our action was based on the ex-pectation that the Republican party will obtain control not only of the In the case of motorists already holding "B" coupons, the supple-mentary ration will not in any inernment but also of the senate stance be boosted beyond 475 miles of driving a month. The present next November." BUY BONDSceiling is 460 miles per month but 60 miles are derived from the "A" **Pre-War Work Aided**

These requirements apply in all "middle-of-the-country states," or **Gasoline Production**

the entire country exclusive of the 17 Atlantic Seaboard states and the five Far West states of California Washington, Nevada and -BUY BONDS-SOME ONE OF THESE DAYS

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC-(Delayed)-The marines who went into the Gilberts singing "Tarawa-Boom-Dee-Ay" have a rival for the worst run on a song Marines in the Solomons, according

Organize Committee WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)industry's improvement of pre-war processing facilities boosted the avia-tion fuel supply considerably more than 100 per cent in two years' time cince Beard Warker Republican members of the senate have ratified unanimously their present set of officers and organized a steering committee with Senator Taft of Ohio at the helm.

does not include the 35 per cent con-tribution toward the total increase in aviation fuel made by the 41 ma-thought the committee Senator White of Maine was retained as acting leader in place of the late Charles McNary of Oregon jor new octane plants. and Senator Vandenberg of Mich-Half of the more than double outigan officially was named acting conference chairman. Senator put of pre-war refineries was achieved by chemical process refine-ments, the report showed, while me-chanical improvements accounted for Wherry of Nebraska continues as whip and Senator Burton of Ohio

14 per cent. BUY BONDS All officers were elected only for the rest of the present session of Wichita Falls Wins

Bus Company Suit AUSTIN, March 16-(AP)-The city

lower court decisions against it in litigation with R. C. Bowen, involv-ing bus operations ing bus operations. The city in 1942 passed an ordi-

nance annexing Sheppard Field and Kell Field and a highway connect-ing them with the city. It then pass-WASHINGTON, March 16-07-Sixty-five per cent of the wartime increased production of 100-octane aviation gasoline is the result of chemical and mechanical improve-ments of pre-war refinery processes, ments of pre-war refinery productions. WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-

ments of pre-war refinery processes, Harold L. Ickes, petroleum adminis-Goaded by necessity which moth-ered chemical magic and mechanical magic and mechanical trial and civil appeals courts. The supreme court set aside these indgments on the grounds

not wait for new refineries, the in-genuity of the industry made posthese judgments on the grounds that genuity of the industry made pos-sible the United Nations' tremendous air offensives, Ickes declared in a treterment

one newly discovered secret blend-ing agent has "far reaching poten-tialities for improving still further the engine performance of our planes, should the need arise." PAW reported that the petroleum industry's improvement of prevent

To Inferview Ickes

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944.

WASHINGTON, March 16-(P)-Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes appeared likely today to be the first witness called by the senate's Since Pearl Harbor. It was emphasized that this figure newly-created 11-member committee

> Senator Brewster (R-Me) said he thought the committee would call Ickes for questioning about his projected Arabian pipeline and warnings of a growing shortage of domestic reserves.

Senator Connally (D-Texas) chairman of the foreign relations com-mittee and slated for election as chairman of the special committee this week, told reporters the investigation "will be thorough in every respect."

The committee will seek to deter-mine the necessity for going outside the western hemisphere for additionof Wichita Falls has won in su-preme court a reversal of adverse by which additional reserves will be

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Bowen sued the city, alleging pre-vious rates set by the railroad commission applied, and won both in

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At the same time, he said, at least cates of convenience and necessity if granted by the railroad commission. CRETNEY DRUG STORE



