# RUSSIANS TO GET ITALIAN SHI

# Defensive Victory Scored on Beachhead **Lost Ground**

# THE PAMPA NEWS

# Los Negros Isle Reinforced

## **Occupation Of Admiraltys Not Planned**

Douglas MacArthur com-sted today that "heavy ground reinforcements" have been landed on Los. Negros island in the Bismarck sea Admiralty group to back up First Cavalry division forces which invadd the strategic Japanese held steping-stone Tuesday.

"The initial operation was launched as a reconnaissance in force," the communique said, "but the bering our own troops, was so completely surprised and outmaneuver-ed into dispersed positions that the reconnaissance was immediately developed into complete occupation.

Momote airdrome, the 5,000-foot airstrip which is the prize of the operation, fell to the Texas-trained cavalrymen immediately after the landing and has been held against counter-attacks since then. neers now are whipping it into shape for use by Allied planes.

The reinforcements reached Los Negros after the original landing force had fought bitterly against enemy attempts at night to infiltrate the thin American lines guarding the harbor and beachhead

are reported on Los Negros and a larger enemy force may be on adja-cent Manus island, largest of the Admiralty group. Both Manus and Los Negros were ripped by heavy and medium bombers while the cav-

alrymen awaited reinforcements.
Other Allied airmen blasted targets along the enemy-held New Guinea coast, picking on Hansa bay installations for a 170-ton attack Rabaul, New Britain, took a 30-ton pounding.

On the Burma front, Japanese troops have counter-attacked against Allied troops driving on the important base at Akyab, 46 miles away, while anohter Allied force, only 39 miles norht of Akvab, are ing stiff resistance, Southeast Asia Allied headquarters said.

-BUY BONDS

### **200 Draftees** Go to Lubbock

duction station at Lubbock. The contingent reported at 2 p. m. at the fresh-shelled beans, dry prunes, rai- to warn the rest of the world of court house, then left by bus for sins, currants and mixed dried the seriousness of the plot. The

the induction center.

Reason for the large call this time is that Gray county did not fill its January call and there were no calls in February. In January, 40 men were sent into the service from Gray county, less than half of the total of 100 called for.

The vegetable revision slashes the Tanks T

Lubbock for a pre-induction Physical examination, then come home are cut from eight to six points, toand in period of not less than 21 matoes from 10 to five and asparadays are inducted. The waiting period could be longer, but 21 days is

The waiting period of not less than 21 gus from 15 to 10.

Fresh lima beans are hiked to 25 by a last-minute gubernatorial stay,

Lubbock, is accepted for services, but ces, as a deferment might be obtained. In fact, a deferment can be sumption has been nearly 18 per obtained up until the time of the order of induction.

Under the old setup, the draftee went to Lubbock, and had 14 days seven less than at present, before being inducted. The old way also provided that men were sworn into the service immediately after passvided that men were sworn into

er change in the draft setup, is that boards now receive calls for so many men for the army, and old way of putting both these to-

BUY BONDS.

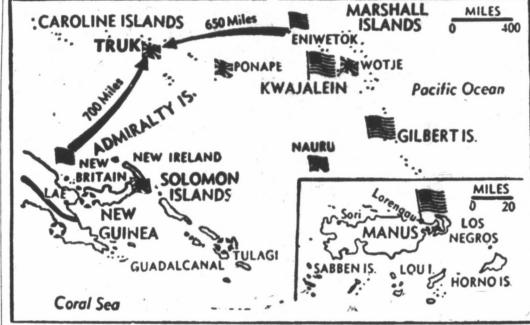
LONDON, March 3-(P) - Ten trains with Finnish children have crossed the frontier to Sweden, the Finnish radio said today, and a total of 5.000 children now have been sent to Finland's neutral neighbor.

## ISAW...

Clayton A. Husted, oil company Clayton A. Husted, oil company materialman, demonstrating magnesium. Husted knows all the answers on this topic and revels in paring a 4-inch bar of the material, then setting the shavings ablaze to show how the magnesium bombs started fires in the London tives.

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

AMERICANS CONSOLIDATE GAINS IN ADMIRALTYS



American troops have landed on the Admiralty islands, north of New Guinea, have seized Los Negros and are operating against Lorengau, principal city of the islands. The operation outflanks the Japs on New Guinea, and New Britain, puts Allied forces 700 miles south of Truk.—(NEA Telephoto)

# Cheng Warns Japs Will Sue For The wide-spread daylight smashes also reluded stabs at the French process of the control of the stabs at the French process of the control of the stabs at the French process of the control of the stabs at the French process of the stab proce Peace to Plan Again for War

### Some Canned **Vegetables Cut** In Point Value

WASHINGTON, March 3—(P)—A sumber of canned vegetables including tomatoes, peas and corn will cluding tomatoes, peas and co supply areas in northern cluding tomatoes, peas and corn will International Understanding. Japanese supply areas in northern cluding tomatoes, peas and the communique said, start- have substantially lower point values with another that Japan will then ported today. Japan lost more than six ships a day—181 in all—during February have to give up considerably more have to give up considerably more another war to conquer the world, wells, general chairman, said this Ukraine south of Krivoi Rog.

can. Increased likewise are the point tion of the Japanese. Documents values of canned fresh lima beans the in China's possession, he said, tomato catsup and grape juice

values today. world conquest up

No change is made in the current now are launched. Gray county sent its largest roup of draftees, numbering more than 200, this afternoon to the in-

Victory gardeners and home can-said, and even when the documen-

Another reason for the large number is that the draft is working on a new setup. Draftees now go to

the minimum.

It could be, however, that a man pakes at takes the examination and passes at tabbock, is accepted for services, but tall doesn't go into the fighting for less, as a deferment might be observed by the points of these items into consistent of the property of the points of the points

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MEXICO CITY, March 3-(AP)-Mexico's railroad unions have agreed to accept members of the the navy, instead of the U.S. railroad mission as temporary cosses under a move in which the U. S. mission will take over the Monterrey division of the government railroads for several weeks The action was designed to give an example of modern methods of

> time clear up a serious freight congestion in Monterrey. Previously the mission, sent here to give advice in improving train

railroad operations and at the same

When continued reverses begin to make things took too black for the Japanese in the Pacific they \$6,000 Raised

of The Chinese News Service, as he addressed a large audience in Pampa Junior High school auditorium. Cheng was the third speaker in a

showing that as far back as 1927 OPA announced the new ration the Japs began detailed plans of world conquest upon which they

warnings fell on deaf ears then he

OSSINING, N. Y., March 3—(AP)
—Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, assured of at least two more days of life

peen executed last night with two aides for a 1936 slaying, was told in the Sing Sing prison death house 70 minutes before execution time that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had granted the trio a stay—until 10 p. m. (CWT) tomorrow—pending Camps Stripped of Men an appeal to the U.S. supreme

Warden William E. Snyder said Lepke was highly pleased at the news, although it was reported he nad been coolly confident all along. Charles D. Breitel, counsel to Dewey, released a statement in Albany saying Lepke's lawyer had advised him he had arranged to apply to the supreme court for a "writ of certiorari to be submitted at noon on Saturday, March 4." The statement said that a stay had been asked for Lepke and the

others—Louis (Boss) Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss — until

# will sue for peace. That prediction was made last night by Cheng Pao-Nan, director

Allied communiques showed. Included were 25 units of the enemy's battle fleet. In all, a third of Japan's pre-war navy lies on the bottom of the sea.

The ration cost of tomato and citation of this one. He said they have a major plan in Japan known as the will be reached within fifteen will be reached within The ration cost of tomato and citof this one. He said they have a organization we have working in consideration. To The ration cost of tomato and citrus juices also will be boosted in the
March chart of processed food values
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Perhaps the outstanding event in become a major battle front with the opening day effort was the the Allies opposed by 22 divisions raising of \$724.97 at the Pampa south of Rome, three more than livestock auction sale.

Solicitation in the business and miles east of the beachhead, still

today and plans have been completed for the city-wide house-tohouse canvass which opens Mon-

Miss Helen Zilka St Louis hos

hospital here.

Red Cross officials today urged persons not at home or who have HOLLYWOOD. Man

Women yesterday. Ed Weiss spoke at the Lions club. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw addressed the Rotary club, spoke at the stock show and junior high school, all in one day. Weiss spoke at the Kiwanis lunchwas scheduled to speak to two employe groups late this afternoon. Officials reported today that employes of the Pampa fire depart-ment are among the first to join the 100 per cent contribution list. BUY BONDS

# For Overseas Service

DALLAS. March 3-(AP)-Seven thousand soldiers have been transferred from station complement duties at posts and camps in the eighth service command to combat assignments since Jan. 1, Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan commanding, said today

mum will be accomplished not later than June 30. Gen. Donovan said. adding that every able-bodied man among army service forces military personnel in the command is being

# Retaken By Fifth Army

(By The Associated Press)
Germany's third major offensive
against the Rome beachhead has
collapsed as a "costly failure" and
all Fifth Army positions are intact and all lost ground has been
retaken, Allied headquarters in
Naples appropried today Naples announced today.

Hundreds of Nazi dead lay sprawled on fields littered with wrecked anks before Allied lines. The Germans made their last attacks late Wednesday with tanks and infantry and did not try again vesterday Facific coast boys of the Third division bore the brunt of the massed attack by three German divisions a maximum of 45,000 men on a thousand-yard front in the center of the heachhead, and they scored 'a complete defensive victory."

The enemy was licking his wounds and it was probable he would attack again since Col. Gen. Eberhart von Mackensen had 10 divisions in his 14th army around the 100 square miles of Allied ground. Excellent artillery work did much to thwart his latest drive, for massed Allied cannon had torn great heles in his ranks, spreading terror and disorganization. One American anti-tank unit alone de-

Blistering air attacks by echelons of Flying Fortresses and Liberators also contributed heavily to final victory. Some 1,600 planes were used yesterday and only six were

American heavy bombers pounded Germany for the second straight day today, concentrating on undisclosed objectives in the northwest sector while medium Marauders lashed at German airfields in orthern France. The U.S. bombers were escorted

by fighters of both the eighth and ointh American air forces as well that the operation was of considerable size.
The wide-spread daylight smashes

'rocket gun" sector by RAF fighter-British night bombers attacked French aircraft factories near Paris and at Albert near Amiens. Mos-

quitos bombed western Germany. Other planes laid mines and in all sorties. not a plane was missing. In blows at targets in southwest Germany and an airfield at Chartres, 50 miles southwest of Paris yesterday, 11 U. S. heavy bombers and three fighters were lost and 18 Nazi fighters were downed. American production during February was 350 planes a day.

Finland's cabinet gave "major consideration" to Russia peace

previously estimated. Cassino, 50

See VICTORY, Page 8 pital field director for the Red Cross, was in Pampa yesterday checking needs of the PAAF base

HOLLYWOOD, March 3—(P) persons not at home or who have not been contacted by solicitors take or mail their checks to the Red Cross office at Pampa City Hall.

HOLLYWOOD, March 3—(P)—
Moviedom's coveted "Oscar" awards for the best acting performances taled \$32.50, and his five hogs sold for a total of \$260.77.

"It was the best show we have had almoma-born Paul Lukas, 48, and Okalahoma-born Jennifer Jones, 24, while "Casablanca" has the accompanies "Campaign speakers are busy with group meeting. Mrs. Frank Culberson addressed the Council of Club Women yesterday. Ed Weiss spoke at the Lions club. The Rev. Edgar the Lions club. The Rev. E

a glittering array of other hopeful acting candidates and 2,048 fans who paid \$11 admission each. Miss Jones won the prize — by coincidence on her 24th birthday for her peasant-girl performance in "The Song of Bernadette." Pre-viously she had appeared in only

Monocled Charles Coburn was the Blamed for Slaying honor for the best supporting role by an actor by his performance in "The More the Merrier." Katina Paxinou was adjudged the

Hal B. Wallis received the Irv-

### -BUY BONDS-Italian Laborers Threaten Strike

to give advice in improving train service, has acted only in a construction, has acted only in a constituting capacity. First action of the mission will be to establish three shifts in the railroad repair shops, switching yards and warehouses

Factory owners of Monterrey, industrial center of northern Mexico, will lend mechanics and machinists to the railroad for an indefinite period to repair cars and locomotives.

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Take this week"

Warden Snyder said that unless here feeled further word from the governor, he would put the three to death at 10 p.m. tomorrow. For Lepke, Capone and Weiss, it was the sixth stay. The three were convicted in 1941 for the slaying of Joseph Rosen in Brooklyn.

BUY BONDS

LIVING COSTS UP

AUSTIN, March 3—(AP)—Italial labor lenders advised Allied authorities today of their intention to go ahead with a 10-minute "strike" to morrow in defiance of an official each mand that it be called off.

The strike had been called as a protest against. Prime Minister Churchill's recent endorsement of the government of the strike had been called as a protest against. Prime Minister Churchill's recent endorsement of the government of the command is being data valiable for overseas assignment.

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One Quad Dies; English Girl Hopes to Wed Yank

her parents until early this mor-

being cared for, said.

Yes I do." she replied.

orted doing well.

ing at 8 p. m. March 17.

other counties. Wheeler, Roberts

breeders was in response to a circular letter dated Feb. 28, signed by Frank Carter, Tom Cox, and O. W. Hamp-

ton, comprising the livestock show committee, and Agent Hackney.

BUY BONDS

DALLAS, March 3-(AP)-Lieut.

Gov. John Lee Smith told the Dal-

las High Noon club that a special

ed to change the absentee ballot laws of Texas so soldiers overseas

may vote even if congress enacts legislation to expedite voting by

Session Needed,

Smith Contends

session of the legislature was

nembers of the armed forces

Mostly cloudy tonight; cooler, tem tures slightly below freezing in the handle tonight; Saturday partly c

WEATHER FORECAST

Hemphill, Hutchinson, and Carson

or livestock show.

The other three children were re-

death Norah had talked optimis-

tically to an interviewer of her

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get at Cisterna di Littoria, Italy, where Nazi gun positions had threatened the Allied troops in the beachhead. (Official Army Air Force Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Providing support for the Allied beachhead south of Rome, an

Boston bomber of the 12th U. S. army air force hits the tar-

BY RUTH COWAN is Staff Sgt. William Thompson. HEANOR. Derbyshire. England, March 3—(P)—North Norah Carpente. was distressed today by the death of MacDonald, the youngest of her quadruplets born Monday, but her first thought was of their soldier-father—that he had to be former member of the British Auxinotified and that it would be a liary Territorial Service last night. He had come here on leave to see Norah put her story into three

**Spearman Wins** 

"To you still want to marry him?" I asked. Judge T. L. Leach of Texas Tech named his calf "baby" grand chamhibitor, a student in Pampa High school who has exhibited in the past from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the American Hereford association, and saw his calf sell

twice for 35 cents, per pound. Sam Dunn of the Panhandle Packing Co. paid 35 cents per pound, or a total of \$249.55, which went to to the American Red Cross and on the re-sale after spirited bidding the re-sale after spirited bidding, Mrs. Inez Martin again paid 35 cents per pound. This amount, another \$249.55, went to the Red Cross.

Bill Reeves, FFA student of Mc-Lean, took top honors in the pig di-vision, showing the grand chambion pig. The reserve champion, the third heavy hog, the fifth heavy hog, the best pen of three hogs and the

The famous little gold-plant in tuettes were awarded last night in tuettes were awarded last night in show animals and were in better condition in spite of the bad winter weather than we have had before The sale prices were far ahead of any previous show.' The 15 calves sold for a total of \$2,989.24, an average of 27 cents

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## a few minor roles. Lukas' award was for his portrayal of the impassioned antiNazi in "Watch on the Rhine." Rlamed for Slaving WASHINGTON, March 3, (AP)-A

bit of unswept dust was blamed by capital police today for the bludgeon best supporting actress for work as Pilar in "For Whom the don, attractive 37-year-old librarian at Washington cathedral.

Held on a murder charge was Ju-lius Fisher, 34, Negro handyman arconsistent high quality of produc-tion. trator of Washington's second sational killing within a fortnight before a U.S. commissioner on a

NAPLES, March 3—(P)—Italian labor lenders advised Allied authorities today of their intention to go ahead with a 10-minute "strike" to-police, said Fisher had admitted far helder before a U. S. commissioner on a first degree murder charge and pleaded innocent.

Major Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, said Fisher had admitted far helder.

ALLIED BEACHHEAD GETS AIR SUPPORT **Attend Meet** In London WASHINGTON, March 3—(P)— President Roosevelt said today that discussions were about half com-

pleted for transferring roughl third of the surrendered fleet to Russia The president also told a pressradio conference that Edward R. Stettinius, acting secretary of state, would go to London soon to discuss with British officials a doz-

He disclosed that the United States and Great Britain already were using some of the Italian ton capitulation of Italy, and that efforts now are being made to de-termine how many of these ships

He said this was the question he had told previous press conferences that Marshal Stalin had brought up through his Washington ambassador. He described it as a rather old question and related to

the war lasts the Allies will use everything afloat against the enemy but after the war that was

something else.
Asked whether the ships would be manned by Italians, Mr. Roose-velt replied some may and some may not. As for Italian ships which escaped to the Balearic islands, the president said that was

rendered to the United States, Great Britain and Russia, it was thought advisable to distribute the Italian fleet roughly on a one-third basis to each, He would not say how much tonnage was in-

dent said the acting secretary of state, accompanied by several assistants, would leave soon after Secretary Hull returns from a Southern vacation. He said it would not be a full dress conference and that there would not be a headlin

Asked whether he would take up the question of a permanent com-mittee in London created at the Moscow conference, he said that was one of a dozen things but not the top subject to be discussed.

Recent reports have said that the United States-British conferences would touch on political as well as economic problems.

### BUY BONDS-Greek Civil War Is MacDenald, weighing only three ounds, nad suffered from a cold.

"Does he still want to marry The pact calls for immediate and permanent cessation of hostilities and for release of all prisoners and hostages within 15 days. hostages within it days.

Eritish and American authorities here hailed the pact as a long step forward in the tangled Greek situa-A few hours before MacDonald's

# Hereford Group

The father, Band Leader Harry



# en or more questions awaiting solu or their equivalent can be turned over to the Russian navy.

what ships or their equivalent would go to Russia. He emphasized that so long as

a Spanish problem.

He said that since Italy sur-

As for Stettinius' trip, the presi-

# Ended by Agreement

A hemorrhage was the immediate cause of death, a matron at the CAIRO, March 3—(P)—An agree-ment ending the civil war in Greece nursing home where the babies are has been signed by the two warring bands of Greek Andartes, it was announced officially here today. The guerrilla factions have agreed to devote their joint energies against the Germans.

Leaders of the Zervas, or Fijes and the Elas guerrilla factons have been negotiating since Feb. 10 with the aid of British and American liaison officers, who also signed the agreement.

tion, in which civil war impeded organized opposition to the Nazis.

### It's a Girl For **Betty Grable**

HOLLYWOOD, March 3-(P)-Actress Betty Grable became a mother today when her first child, a Formation of a temporary organiblue-eyed blond girl, was born at a meeting of cattlemen after the sixth annual junior livestock show yesterday at Recreation park.

A. B. Carruth, who resides a sixth annual junior livestock show yesterday at Recreation park. ation of Hereford breeders of Gray A. B. Carruth, who resides 3 miles delay mamed Victoria Elizabeth, were both

### reeders association, holds a meet-By Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, March 3-(P)neeting, Hackney said, would likely be the district court room. the the district court room.

Purpose of the association is to develop better cattle in the Top of Goeldner, accused of helping Ger-rexas and to increase profits for hard Wilhelm Kunze, former bund hold an auction sale of Herefords in conjunction with the annual jun-ior livestock show

The organization is to include Hereford breeders in Gray and five DETAIL FOR TODAY Zebra



ZEBRA is the term affixed to many stripes. Although pro many stripes. Although proud of their stripes, ZEBRAS seldom like to hear themselves referred to as such, especially from privates. That's the source of their severest criticism, but there isn't a private in the Army who doesn't aspire to be a ZEBRA some day. To further' insure this fond hope the term is seldom employed at a distance less than 50 feet from the person in question.

## **Development Of Television** Will Be Stepped Up

tend it to Washington, say by 1945, possibly adding Boston, Charlotte St. Louis and Los Angeles by 1946. By 1947 there would be another trans-continental route across the NEW YORK, March 3-(A)-Any doubt that there might be a long South, with further extensions by delay in the establishment of inter-connecting networks for television

BUY BONDS after the war seems now to have **Tanker Captain Saves** 

after the war seems now to have been somewhat allayed.

That's one interpretation which can be placed on a rather important statement just issued by Niles Trammell, president of NBC, to affiliated stations of the network. He said his company's policy on television would continue to be one of doing everything possible to make television "a major service of the twentieth century."

Tanker Capiain Saves

WASHINGTON, March 3—(P)—High tribute has been paid the 27-year old master of the American tanker Cedar Mills who battled desperate odds for nine days to save only of the world's fastest warships

In discussing television networks, from disaster.

The tribute was from Adm. Sir astern basis, then Mid-West and nally Pacific coast, with these link-id together on a national basis to Capt. Morgan A. Wakey, of Rusk he saw them developing first on an

while he gave no specific dates, pointing out that it would depend on the length of the war, he did append a letter from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., advising of tentative plans to install six or seven thousand miles of the second of the fastest ships in the world, drew the assignment of escorting the Cedar Mills and a Dutch freighter from Australia to the control of the second of the fastest ships in the world, drew the assignment of escorting the Cedar Mills and a Dutch freighter from Australia to the control of the second of the fastest ships in the world, drew the assignment of escorting the Cedar Mills and a Dutch freighter from Australia to the control of the second of the fastest ships in the world, drew the assignment of escorting the Cedar Mills and a Dutch freighter from Australia to the control of the second of the secon ing of tentative plans to install six or seven thousand miles of Coaxial midway in the voyage the destroy eable within the next five or six er's oil supply gave out and as the er's off supply gave out and as the strength of the News with Tenselle within the next five or six years. This cable is designed so that it will handle a television signal without cutting off essential elements. In addition, a high frequency relay system also has been developed and the Cedar Mills took the warship in tow.

Captain Waxey was continuously on the bridge of the Cedar Mills during the mine days.

BUY BONDS

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Austin Objects To

Disease Charge

AUSTIN March 3—(P)—Mayor

8:90—Behind the News with Tenselle Report of Silo—Interlude.
8:10—Early Morning Preview.
9:10—Behind the News with Tenselle Report of Silo—Active Reporting Mills on the bridge of the Cedar Mills of the Disease Charge

AUSTIN March 3—(P)—Mayor

# BASKETBALL SAT. MCH. 4 2:00 P.M.

Direct from Gregory Gym, Austin HEAR BOTH BROADCASTS OVER

Abilene	KRBC	1450 kc.
Amarillo	KFDA	1230 kc.
Austin	KNOW	1490 kc.
Beaumont	KFDM	560 kc.
Big Spring	KBST	1490 kc.
Brownwood	KBWD	1380 kc.
Dallas	KRLD	1080 kc.
Dallas	WRR	1310 kc.
El Paso	KROD	600 kc.
Fort Worth	KFJZ	1270 kc.
Houston	KTRH	740 kc.
Longview	KFRO	1370 kc.
Lufkin	KRBA	1340 kc.
Lubbock	KFYO	1340 kc.
Midland	KRLH	1230 kc.
Pampa	KPDM	1340 kc.
Paris	KPLT	1490 kc.
San Angelo	KGKL	1400 kc.
San Antonio	KABC	1450 kc.
Sherman	KRRV	910 kc.
Temple	KTEM	1400 kc.
Texarkana	KCMC	1450 kc.
Waco	WACO	1450 kc.
Weslaco	KRGV	1290 kc.
Wichita Falls		620 kc.
Vernon	KVWC	1490 kc.

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BADMEN

### KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

Around

Hollywood

ed for television purposes.

For some time such a cable has been in operation between New York and Philadelphia and has been

and Philadelphia and has been used occasionally for television re-lays. The next step would be to ex-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ave a Nickel Club.

5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:46—10-24 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:36—Sabby Lewis Orch, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight. FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS.
8:00—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30—The New People are funny, NBC.
9:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
9:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
9:00—Vandercook, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue,
9:30—Nero Wolfe, Blue.
9:30—Nero Wolfe, Blue.
9:30—Nero Tanten, CBS.
10:30—Music Hall, NBC. one of the world's fastest warships

SATURDAY ON KPDN

AUSTIN, March 3-(AP)-Mayor 1 Tom Miller of Austin today took 1:30—News, with Tex DeWeese, 1:45—Hacten the Day. 2:00—Lee Castle's Orch. exception to a Travis county grand jury report critical of the venereal disease control situation here, al-2:31- Luncheon with Lopez, MBS. 1:00- Charles Hodges, MBS. 1:15- Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS. 1:30- George Hamilton's Orch. leging that Austin had the highest indidence of venereal disease on the basis of population, in the eighth ser-

This is Halloran,

Army-Navy House Party, MBS.

Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.

Horse Racing.

Racing from Hialeah Track.

Tony Pastor's Orch.

Navy Bulietein Board, MBS.

American Eagles in Britain, MBS.

One minute of Prayer. Miller said the grand jury had not asked him or the acting city man-ager what steps the city had taken to aid in venereal disease control.

The mayor said that 6 months ago Word of Music. Waii Calls, MBS. the city spent \$10,000 for property to provide a detention center for venereal disease patients, but had 6:00—Hawan Cans, mgs. 6:00—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS. 6:30—Theatre Page. 5:35—Interlude. been waiting for a \$40,000 grant from federal government to pay mainten-6:45—Dick Kuhu's Oreh, MBS -BUY BONDS

A special committee to be chairmaned by Maj. Gen. Claude V. Eirkhead, retired, former commanding general of the 36th would give final approval of the plan, expected to be in the form of a museum and meeting place for the division.

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MIGHTIEST STAR COWBOY TRIO OF ALL

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

If they put it down in a motion picture script, you would say, "A great story. Those film writers sure dream up some swell ideas."

But 20-year-old French actress Madeleine Le Beau has proof that it is all true.

She's the beautiful lady who played a French refugee and sang the "Marseillaise" in Humphrey Bogart's night club in "Casablanca." You saw her on the screen more recently in "Paris After Dark."

Before that she played a bit role in "Hold Back the Dawn." That was her first job in Hollywood. A friend of pre-war Paris days, Charles Boyer, helped her get the role so she could pay the rent for a back street Hollywood apartment. Also, so she could buy something to eat besides crackers and cheese.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST could buy something to eat besides

	could buy something to eat besides crackers and cheese. Madeleine, you see, was penni-	NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)		
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Fleet Destroyed
Washington, March 3—(P)—
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WASHINGTON, March 3. (P)—
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 2—(4?)—(WFA)
—Hogs 5,500; slow, mostly steady; good and choice 200-330 lbs 13.50; 170-190 lbs 12.60-12.45; sows 12.50-75.
Cattle 2,000; calves 250; largely steady on all classes; some strength on slaughter heifers; good and choice beef steers 14.25-15.65; good heifers 14.50-85; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00. wood. Madeleine applied for American citizenship. She now has her can citizenship. She now has her first papers. Also, a nice new long contract at M-G-M, and an that some day Hollywood

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 2—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 103; supplies moderate;
for western stock demand moderate, firm tatoes, actives that the control of the control of

The plans for the U. S. Capitol were submitted in 1793 by William Thornton, a physician of Tortola, West Indies.

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# Three Religions

Pvt. Samson R. Breuer, New York City, repeated the rose-laying on the casket of M/Sgt. Albert E. Danovitz, 27, of Philadelphia. Finally Chaplain John S. Kelly placed a pair of roses on the casket

of T/Sgt. Frank J. Elmer, 28, of Galveston, Texas. The flags flapped against the caskets. A dozen or so of officers from headquarters of the 14th stood un-

The sergeant leader of the firing squad gave the commands in measured sequence. There was the clacking noise of rifle bolts and the crack of firing into the sky. Taps came close upon the dying echoes of the It was the first Protestant- Jew-

ish-Catholic funeral for American soldiers in the China theater. The caskets went into new, cam our laged vaults of the American cemetery, amid the ancient grave mounds of another people,

-BUY BONDS

### **New Louisiana Governor Rests**

NEW ORLEANS, March 3-(AP)-James H. Davis, Louisiana's gover-nor-designate, looked forward today to "resting up with a little fishing four and a half months campaigning over the state with his hillbilly band. Davis issued a statement asking

for cooperation of the people irres-pective of their previous political

Latest figures on Tuesday's pri-mary election gave Davis 238,507 votes to 207,442 for the "old regular" candidate, Lewis L. Morgan. Nearly complete unofficial returns from 1770 of 1865 precincts showed that the Shreveport public service com-missioner carried seven of eight Louisiana congressional districts.

BUY BONDS

The Nazis now have a female de-partment of the Gestapo to watch German women. Its leader is known as "Frau Himmler."

# Meat Rationing

He may not have been one.

They died in a Mitchell bomber just returned from a sweep against Japanese shipping. They got safely to base but an air raid alarm sent to be sent to

Japanese shipping. They got safely to base but an air raid alarm sent them roaring off again to protect their plane from the enemy.

Circling, they ran into a storm and their plane crashed. With them died a Chinese lieutenant and a Chinese sergeant, for their squadron was part of the Chinese-American composite wing of the 14th air force.

Chaplain John P. Fitzsimmons of Emont, Mass., stepped forward and laid a white rose and a red rose on each of the first three caskets—and of the first three caskets—based of the first three caskets—and of the first three caskets—and of the first three caskets—and of the first three caskets—based of the first three caskets—and of the first three caskets—based of the first three caskets—based of the first three caskets—and of the first three caskets—based of the hog marketing season has now passed.

The casualties in Italy is 36,771.

Secretary of War Stimson of the roses of the first three caskets—based of the first three weeks behind.

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COST OF LIVING
CHICAGO — Mrs. Paul Smythe,
who is string her husband for separate maintenance, figured she could

get by on \$30 a day and so testified in superior court. Judge John J. Lupe awarded her \$350 to tide her over until the next hearing March 10.

Enemy Aliens To

Receive Hearings

U. S. Soldiers

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
HEADQUARTERS, 14th Air Force, founh. (P)—They lived together, but their funeral here under a Chinese sky had to be conducted in three religions—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

There was one of the five, who because of his own past indecision, was huried as one of three Protestants. He may not have been one.

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"It all goes to prove what I've said time and time again, Chet. prohibition does not prohibit. It's been tried in this country 47 times in the last 33 years and discarded everywhere except in three states. Was found to be a failure and abandoned in Canada, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia, too.

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. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

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9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:50 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

TREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS
1037 S, Barnes Street
Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 a. m.
Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Ser-

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
614 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massengale Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School,
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. Nursery department of the 7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m.,
Moraning worship. The pastor will preach
at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high
and high school fellowship, 6:46 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

oning Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

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lasses for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m.,
communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 n. Evening service, preaching and com-

WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 7:30 p. Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in

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Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
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Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.

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THE SALVATION ARMY ptain Herschel Murphy, Commanding esday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. ursday—Open air and Holiness meeting. at 8:15 p. m. aturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 n. m. sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m. Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev, Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ner West and Kinsgmill Streets Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul sociate.

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the following services:

day School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron

Superintendent.

Superintendent. Worship 10:55 o'clock Julion, 7:00 p. m. vangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 s. m. unday School; classes for all. 11 a. m. forning worship, 8:30 p. m. Group meetorning worship, 8:30 p. m. Group meetorning worship in the New Testament.

The morning worship hour to begin at 11:00 o'clock will be broadcast on KPDN and will feature especially presented music by the large chorus

itself.

It would be difficult to enumerate all the times that "the end of the world" has been predicted, and the number of times that those who had it all worked out in their sure interpretations of prophecy have been shown to be false interpreters.

and the disciples were much concerned to find out when the dire things that Jesus predicted would happen. The reply

Dente Costal Assembly of Christ

Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

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Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. J.

R. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.

Newton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:46 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
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Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m.

Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship, 10 10 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

Tessay, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday service trees and present training that the disciples knew. We not only know not what a day may bring forth, but "of the times and reasons knoweth no man."

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ed, what is that to thee' Polick chole.

The world is in turmoil. The future is uncertain. We know 'not what may befall us, or what the world of tomorrow may be But the word of the Lord shall not pass away. There is our place of anchorage and faith. Hold fast to God's word, and do our duty. That is the best preparation for whatever there is to come.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHUKCH
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday. Communion Service at
8 a. m., Junior Church 0:45 a. m. Francisco This day has been observed annually for several years. It is known as

a day of dedication of self, service and substance. Church school begins at 9:45 in the morning. The pastor will be in charge of the morning worship beginning at 10:55.

The choir will sing the anthem

"The King of Love My Shepherd Is", by Shelley, Mrs. John S. Skelley will play "Ave Maria," by Gounod, for the offertory. A training school for workers will

begin at 3:00 p. m. Rev. W. E. Ham-ilton of Lubbock will teach a Bible course; Miss Mattie Sue Howell of Lubbock will teach Young Peoples work, and Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Abilene, will teach Childrens work All workers and others who are interested are urged to be present.
Youth Fellowships meet at 6:45

The evening worship begins at 7:30 Rev. W. E. Hamilton will show the picture, "My Fathers World," and will speak in connection with the picture. Special music will be furnished by Barbara and Dorothy Johnson. An invitation has been extended to the

public to attend all of these ser-

"Man" is the subject of the Les-son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, March 5
The Golden Text is: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and fe-male created he them" (Genesis (1:

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God' (Romans 8:16). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry-Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being" (page 63).

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The Wishing Well"

"The Wishing Well" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. E. Doug-las Carver when he speaks at the las Carver when he speaks at the morning service at the First Baptist church Sunday. While he gave no hint as to the scripture to be used as a text for the unisual message, it was said that the sermon will be both timely and practical in that it is to be based on a incident in the New Testament.

The morning worship hour to be-

prepared music by the large chorus

Jesus Waras His Followers
To Beware Of False 'Signs'
That Lead Astray
Text: Mark 13:3-19: 31-37
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Speculation and anxiety have been characteristic of every generation of Christians since Christianity began will be they sheep a fascination for some, while others are content to take the simple, practical teachings of Jesus into their hearts and lives, leaving the future to take care of itself.

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Choir directed by H. Paul Briggs.

The Simday evening service scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock will be marked by a spirited "Hymn-sing" with short choruses and special numbers by the choir. The Sunday evening musical program of the local church has been a means of draw-ling large crowds week after week the problems of life can be met at eight o'clock in the morning; Sunday Service Sunday Service Sunday Services

Holy Communion
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The services in St. Matthews

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An answer to the question as to block in the morning; Sunday school is prepared to care for new members. "Last Sunday school is prepared to care for new members. "Last Sunday's record showed a substantial increase," said Rev. Sumrall.

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Reprint From Globe, Feb. 24

## No Tires In Sight

day on business, P. M. Dean, a representative of the Office of Rubber Director, is singing the same song motorists have been hearing for

"Military demands and demands for tires to keep trucks and buses rolling are far heavier than contemplated," said Mr. Dean. "Preparations for the coming invasion of Europe and our work in the Pacific are 'chewing up' rubber at a tre-mendous rate."

The rubber department official pointed out synthetic rubber pro-duction is being increased according to schedule but the problem is that a great quantity of the rubber produced is required for so many things more essential to the war effort than tires that the supply available for tires is much lower than estimated at the beginning of

In short, said Mr. Dean, instead of 30,000,000 passenger car tires this year only 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 will be turned over to ration boards for

"There is but one way to meet the tire shortage, which probably will last for another six to nine months," said Mr. Dean, "and that is to conserve tires by having them reGOODFYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

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OVER 20,000 EXTRA MILES

PRESENT TIRES MUST BE PROTECTED

1944 MARCH 1944 Present figures show that earlier estimates made in December were entirely too optimistic. Due to failure to produce the number of tires that America had hoped to get, the situation is even more critical than the industry had believed. America's trucks, business cars and private cars are now threatened by inaction due to the fact that a great number, even essential cars will not possibly be able to get the tires they will need this summer. Have your tires checked before it's too late and an otherwise serviceable tire may be ruined.

THOSE PRE-WAR TIRES ON YOUR CAR NOW ARE VALUABLE BEYOND PRICE...TAKE CARE OF THEM!

Your Chances for New Tires Are Mighty Slim... Because..

Uncle Sam's armed forces will get up to 82% of the country's output.

There's still too small a production of synthetic rubber to fill all needs.

manufacture the tires we need for replacements.

Labor Shortage. Thousands of men formerly making tires are now turning out war goods. Rubber boats, self sealing gas tanks ar hundreds of other war items.





**AMARILLO** 

**BORGER** 

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### Taking Chances

The armchair general staff has been having a great time over the battle for the Anzio beachhead. With some brilliant second guessing and a few mutters about the ity of Allied leadership, they have been pointing out just how the invaders should have cut the Via Appla and Via Casilina, isolated the German forces before Cassino, and xecuted an off-tackle smash at

Well, the Allied command knew as well as obvious, to remind ourselves again that campaigns are not won on paper. To borrow the title of Capt. Ralph Ingersoll's book, the battle is the payoff. It isn't a framesp. Objectives are plotted, tactics are mapped out, men and material are consigned for their execution. Then the commanders the enemy reacts according to But they can't be sure. The Allied command gave the Salerno landing little better than a 50-50 chance of success when it was launched last fall. Presumab the odds were no shorter for the Anzio operation. They have to take chances. That's the way

wars are won, and the way they are lost. But they must be taken. Probably the Allied commanders expected the Germans to pull men out of the Gustav Line to fight the new landing. Instead, the op-position came from north of the schheed, and eventually from as the Balkans. Doubtless this ran contrary to Allied prognosis, as did the Nazis' stubborn defense of every foot of Italian soil, when they were expected to retreat to the Po

But an enemy's sudden adaptation to equally sudden moves does not figure into the grand strategy of the armchair general staff. They leap ahead of a new development, stick pins in the map at points of ate objective, and expect noth-

ing serious to interfere.

Before we win, the Allied command may make some more "mis-takes" to upset the armchair gen-But we don't think that they will look too serious if we compare them with the intuitive Fuehrer's classic blunders. The German army; for all its toughness, is still headed by the military genius (and ex-corporal) who thought that Britain could be knocked out by bombing civilians; who thought that his Egyptian campaign could wait while helped pal Mussolini out of a Balkan jam; who thought to find a Russian army with obsolete guns and planes, and the ghosts of purged generals in command; who thought that Japan would tie America's hands completely in the Pac-

### BUY BONDS-Recruitment

The soldier's wife who asked the War Department to take her hus-band off a desk and give him a fighting job has written a persua-sive recruiting argument for the WACs and the rest of the women-

She was writing about a 6-foot. 190-pound sergeant who had "spent years practicing all kinds of shooting and fighting." But he had also ent seven years in college and

The Army needs fighting men of this description. But the jobs be-hind the line are not "some useless branch of the service," as this soldier's wife suggested. They have to be done, and many of them can one qualified capable girl in be done by

WAC uniform could let this husky sergeant put his shooting and fighting practice to work, with the Army's grateful thanks.

### -BUY BONDS-Meeting in the Schooner

Patrons of English pubs are being annoyed these days by beer glasses falling apart in their hands. From what returning travelers tell of the insipid British wartime brew, we can believe that even the glasses can't take it any more. -BUY BONDS-

### The Nation's Press

CHALLENGE TO JAP NAVE (Denver Post)

The daring attack by a powerful American task force on Truk
—the Jap "Pearl Harbor"— was another challenge to the Jap navy to come out and fight. But again the Japs appear to have decided not to take the dare. According to a broadcast by the official Jap propaganda agency, the main force of the "invincible" Jap navy "is biding its time until very end and is now lookin. for the golden opportunity lestroy the enemy at one stroke." Failure of the Jap navy to come out and fight in defense of Truk can mean only one thing. They know the American force sent there was more powerful than they could handle.

Admiral McCain has expressed the opinion that the Japs will delay a naval showdown "as long as they can." He says: "They've been licked in every department. They have been licked at night; they've been licked by lesser vessels; they've been licked all over the ocean. I don't see why they want to fight us. The Japanese navy has never wanted to fight usexcept Yamamoto, and he's dead." hole" the Japs have for defense of the main island of their empire. If it risks battle now and is destroyed, then their last hope of dragging out the war until they get some kind of a favorable peace is gone.

TOO SOFT-HEARTED AND

SOFT-HEADED (News Courier, Charleston, S. C.) Is there any kind of pension by government which any soft-heart-ed and soft-headed American

### Common Ground

Answering Defender of Expediency

In the Clearing House of this Fellow Citizens: issue, C. E. Utt defends the idea that expediency is the only practical way of limiting the power of government. He attempts to give proof that I am a dreamer and unpractical in believing that there can be a government operated by impersonal rules, that is according to God's or Nature's

Since he uses the usual subtle crafty and shrewd terms used by all defenders of collectivism it is important that the errors and unfactual statements in his letter be pointed out. His letter is a nice example of the confusion following half truths and the use of words that have multiple meanings.

He says he believes he and l are both individualists, that is that we are both philosophical anarchists. I do not believe either of us are anarchists or we would want a condition where we would not be restrained by force if we should temporarily have lost our reason and want to take by force the fruits of other men's labor. so we certainly are not anarchists who claim the right to exploit the labor of others.

I have no dream of an anarchistic Arcadia and freedom as he claims I have Anarchistic Arcadia and freedom are not compatible terms. They are contradictions. It is like saying a voluntary compulsion.

He says we have given up enough liberty to make possible the State. I deny that rational men need give up any liberty to establish a State if the State is limited to protecting man's life

and property.
Of course, if the State attempts to do anything besides this, then rational men would be obliged to give up some freedom to the State.

I think this general erroneous belief that men must "give up" something to the State is the result of the different understanding as to what our words mean. The word "give" when followed by the word "up" leaves the impression that the party giving s transferring something to another he cherishes. Or that if he gave something up that was helpul to him and he was not getting something of more utility in re-

No. forming a State does neither of the above to any rational man. Again, one cannot give up some thing that does not belong to a person. When men form a state and agree not to kill or steal, they have not given up anything. They never owned this right God never gave it to them. If I steal an auto and the sheriff takes it from me, have I really given up anything? Or again, have I lost anything if I lose my

covetousness, or some of my ig norance, or superstition or hate When we form a State we only "give up" some beliefs in rights and which God never gave to him. So to say we "give up" any liberty or freedom or only have part of our liberty left when we agree to form a State to protect our life and property is simply

cate a State where man could

pay as much taxes or as little

as they liked. No. this would not

be a government of impersonal

rules. Every citizen that wanted

to have police, military and court

protection would be obliged to

agree to pay on a uniform rule

in proportion to the value of the

property the government pro-tected. If he would not agree to

do this, he would not be a part

of the government and thus

would get no protection. If he

agreed and then refused to pay,

his protection would be discor

tinued. If he ever again wanted

protection, he would be required

to pay up all back taxes he had escaped. Under this kind of an

agreement, his taxes would be

voluntary, that is they would be

or any service operated at less

than costs could consent to be

taxed. Those who did not, would

need not pay for these services.

ment with the consent of all the

overned, all of the office holders

then would be automatically

checked from buying votes by

taxing one group to give service

to other groups at less than cash.

consent of all the governed is the

only form of government I can think of that would both limit

government and protect the in-

Mr. Utt says that when we

formed the State and consented

to be taxed, we turned our back

on freedom. He would not be

turning his back on freedom if

his State was formed and limited

Of course he turns his back on

freedom when he consents to an

expediency unlimited government

which can levy progressive or

discriminatory taxes and make people pay for services they have

never agreed to pay for and do not want. But he has not, as he

archy. He is adopting anarchy by

denying there are any impersonal

rules of conduct. His claiming

limited by expediency is simply

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government can only be

turned his back on an-

as above.

dividual in his natural rights.

Under this kind of a govern-

All who wanted public schools

levied with his consent.

to confuse the vocabulary. In stead of giving up something, all when they buy gas. rational men gain more freedom by the simple process of dividing labor in protecting our life and property rather than themselves doing the protecting. Next, Mr. Utt implies I advo

of all the governed. Not collecting every penny does not obviate the rule one particle.

If Robinson Crusoe could have lived alone he would have had no more freedom living along than there could be with twice the present population in the world if people in control of the governments believed in impersonal rules and equal rights for all.

I will discuss in the next issue my convictions as to the necessity of a government operated in hope we may contribute to that harmony with impersonal rules end. rather than by expediency.

### News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

The sermonette this evening is entitled Me'n Hoiles.

Brother Hoiles is often pained at my lapses from eternal principles, norms and impersonal rules. I freely admit that I am not as sure in my mind as is Bro. Hoiles when it comes to applying them to Government and the State

I think both Hoiles and I start out as individualists, that is to say we are philosophic Anarchists. We vision a free world when men freely cooperate in the business of life without the intervention of the state and its burdens and farce. I think we both agree that

when the State takes one third of the national income to pay a nonproducing and paracitical class to misgovern us, it has become a fraud, a thief, a burden on humanity and is not worthy of respect.

When we leave the State and try to operate our cooperative system where men freely join to produce and distribute the we require, we find that many men not only will not help us but prey upon our goods to the extent that we are forced reluctantly to abandon our dream of an anarchistic Arcadia-and freedom. Thus we are compelled to erect the state, which is force.

Knowing that States have usu destroyed themselves their people, we erect a very simple State and limit its powers so that it may not destroy what liberty we have left after we have given up enough to make possible the State. We agree that we must have a military force to guard us against foreign aggression and a police force and courts to try and insure domestic tranquility. Since we must have these instruments of government we have to levy a tax to pay for them. Do we ask donations from public spirited citizens? No we levy the tax and if it is not paid we confiscate the property upon which the tax is levied, quite regardless of the owners opposition to paying for an army and courts.

stituting anarchy in its place That is the will of men instead of the order of God. Of course his kind of a State is and always was a degree of collectivism.

He says I had eternal principles in a state of free anarchy. This is again a misuse of words Anarchy is lack of order. It the absence of principles. It is blind chance or force. I have lost no freedom by agreeing to order. I cannot lose something I never

I deny no man the right to join with others to train his children. I know however, Mr. Utt has no right and never did have such a right to compel others to pay to teach his children. And, if he never had this right, the majority does not give him that right. Mu tiplying a crime does not make it a right or a virtue. To believe it

does is to believe in anarchy. He says "think of having collector of tolls at every corner' to collect for the upkeep of the roads. Most of these people walking on the streets pay for them

Because the cost of collecting lets some people receive government service for less than cost does not nullify the principle of a government with the consent

## The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER with thirty and forty years of ser-LOW—If F. D. R. now seeks a fourth term, Republicans will headline the charge that he has tried to undermine the three institutions which bulwark representative covernment are understand the fissentative government — an un-terammeled Supreme Court and Federal judiciary, a separate and independent Congress and a free

They believe that the Executive's constant efforts to "belittle" the legislative branch, which culminated in the Barkley resignation and overriding of the tax veto, has vividly dramatized this issue. They think that this time they can make the "dictator" indictment

The G. O. P. got nowhere in 1940 when it assailed the attempt to "pack" Harlan Stone's tribunal. The voters apparently dismissed the question as "academic" and re-mote from their affairs. Moreover, death and resignation had softened and blurred memories by giving Mr. Roosevelt the sort of high bench he wanted. No one is satisfied with it, not even his own squabbling appointees.

wear that its prestige and influence on the bar and lower courts were never so low. WARN-The Congress of the

United States has been a "rubber stamp" body for years, with Senate Majority Leader Alben W. ate Majority Leader Alben Barkley among the foremost, as he admitted in his historic address. He stood by the Chief Executive. he were a redcap instead of Kentucky's elected spokesman. But when he and wheelhorses

In short we have become collectivists to a degree. Now comes the schism that di-

vides Hoiles and me. I realize that when I turned my back on freedom and anarchy and entered the State I had smashed freedom into a cocked hat. And therefore the degree of any collectivism is based on expediency and not on any imper-

sonal rule or norm. Hoiles on the other hand does not realize his changed condition and insists on dragging in his bundle of norming rules and other impedimentia which he of right had in anarchy. I believe we can extend our collectivist activities beyond Army and Courts and have state owned postoffices, roads, sewers, schools and even Panama Canal. Not that these can be built and operated as cheaply by government as by private enterprise, but the nature of these utilities is such as to compensate for their governmental nefficiency.

Think of having a collector of tolls at every corner to collect from all who use streets and side-

My opposition to extending our collectivist activities began the few that were provided long a is based on its inexpediency than impersonal rules. Hoile on the other hand bases his oppo sition on certain eternal principles which he had in a state of free anarchy. Crusoes had absolute freedom until Friday came: With Friday society began and neither

were ever free again. Luring the past fifty years ore hee are able body of ideas among the over-schooled under - educated -1 largely preachers, teachers, newspaper guild writers and other salaried folk, who having read the declaration that "All men are created equal," interpret it to mean that they should all have equal incomes. The noble but stupid ideal of Communism. "To each according to his needs, from each according to his abilities." One famous and successful political demogogue phrased it thus: "The re-distribution of wealth by tax-

ation." As if that were possible! Now for thirty years we have been implementing this Communistic urge with unjust and wicked laws and still more wicked mal-administration of these laws. We are now in the rapids and the Niagra of destruction is ahead. Hoiles and I notwithstanding our schism are cooperating to stay this drift to destruction and I

1933. When he was ousted from Agriculture as too radical, she

and the radio by FCC.

wangled his present appointment. Ironically, President Roosevelt and Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who has charge of territorial posses-sions, would like to get hid of

Last week, however, Mr. Tugwell suffered the most serious rebuff since he became Governor. His opposition — the Coalition Party gained control of the House of Representatives by one vote. The deserter responsible for the shift was immediately named president of the chamber. That body now demands Mr. T's removal, and refuses to approve his social and

conomic reforms.

Insiders here now wonder whether the First Lady will visit or by-pass Puerto Rico — and whether she will hail the former Columbia professor's accomplishments in the island laboratory. -BUY BONDS-

### To Hell with Babe Ruth! Shout Japs

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain, (Delayed) (P)—This will be news to the Babe, but S/Sgt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, a Marine combat correspondent, reports that Japs, evidently eager to display their impoverished English vocabulary charged Marine lines here shouting the strange battle cry, "to hell with Babe Ruth." The charge was scored as an error. Thirty Japs were struck out for good.

In New York Babe Ruth replied I hope every Jap that mentions my name gets shot—and to hell with all

-- BUY BONDS-

Wherever American troops are ocated, the Red Cross is there helping the wounded and operating caneens, recreation centers and rest stations, assisting in the hospitals and serving as guide, counselor and friend of the soldiers.

Even if our losses were greater n the fight which the enemy carried from the Marshalls to Truk hey have been repulsed and thereore we have won.

-Vice Adml. Chosei Ogasawara. ---BUY BONDS-----Prisoners of San Quentin weave anti-submarine cables by hand for the defense of harbors and water-

Peter Edson's Column:

## JACK AND HEINTZ THROW A DINNER PARTY

by the government?

of \$836,500

made out of war contracts?

ers than before the war?

STARTED WITH \$100,000

How much better off are the own-

R. Jack, Ralph Heintz and C. L.

BY PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Members of Congress had a ticklish social question on their hands in deciding whether or not to accept the invitation to a dinner party and lobbying show being given in a Washington hotel by William S. Jack, rip-snortin' president of Cleveland's Jack & Heintz, Inc., the highly publicity-conscious manufactal investment of \$100,000. In the turers of airplane engine starters first two years of their operations, and clear as a gift from the gov-This form of government with and automatic pilots.

> Jack & Heintz have been argung with the War Department for a long time, privately and in pubiic, over a little matter of renegotiation of their \$7.000,000 profits on 1941 and 1942 war contracts. Also, the firm's recently published fipancial statement showing profits of \$21127,000 on 1943 business will be subject to renegotiation as soon as government auditors finish their examination of the company's

Congressmen who are openly opcosed to the present renegotiation law could go to Bill Jack's party with a clear conscience. Some could go out of mere curiosity. Those big business. could stay away in droves.

been with the government. As a take on two years' business. matter of fact, the government For the third year's business really built up the company to do ing Oct. 31, 1943,

when the party is all over—the check paid out of Bill Jack's and his partners' own pockets, the dishet washed and the dirty linen aired—the questions of the Jack Heintz case will still be the same

as they were before the party be- as government "Certificates Necessity." Jack & Heintz were able Have Jack & Heintz been robbed to build and buy an additional \$2,-450,000 worth of plant and facilities Just how much has the firm for their exclusive use in carrying out their contracts to manufacture equipment for the Army Air This \$2,450,000 is charged against government busiernment.

business-William S. Jack, William INVESTMENT TRIPLED

the officers and sole owners of the Third, from the profits of its Jack (now dead)-received a total sales to the government, Jack & The War Department ruled that \$304,500 of this should Heintz have been able to take \$262 .be considered distribution of pro- 000 and invest it in their plant fits, and they "allowed" the part-ners total salaries of \$532,000. This firm's ret worth to \$362,000, or isn't exactly hav, but bear in mind three-and-a-half times their original they had to pay personal income nal investment of \$100,000. taxes on it and consider it as pay- is in addition to the \$304,500 which nent for their services and abilities as production men and managers government called distributed profits and you can call anything All Jack & Heintz business has like. What it adds up to is \$566.500

For the third year's business, endpublished profit and loss statemen wanting to keep their noses clean by having nothing to do with the before Plant Corporation, lobby, even if it was in the open, spent \$3,439,000 to build factories of which is earmarked for post-war and purchase equipment for use by the company, but at no cost to the last figure is five per cent on the

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

29 to May 6 inclusive.

Boys and Girls Week deserves the

two incidents revealing the hostile and captious attitude of Allied leaders toward the press-occurred leaders toward the press occurred in the same exciting week. Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that it was he who clamped the rigid censorship on the Nettuno beachhead correspondents, although subsequently admitting that they were not at fault. The American Commander in Chief approved the crackdown on the ground that military der in Chief approved the crack-down on the ground that military terests, and recreations of its youth, men on the spot best understood and also the youth-serving organ-conditions; he did not know then izations which labor for the deve-lopment of good citizenship and make Bulgaria desert the Axis and that Winston, fifteen hundred miles away, was responsible. lopment of good citizenship and character in growing boys and girls.

F. D. R. slipped away from the Capital, and strictly forbade reporters to accompany him at a time when the plain folks felt they had a right to know his reaction Boys and Girls Week affords a splendid opportunity for the pres-entation of a program in Pampa which will focus the attention of to foreign and domestic happen-ings of grave import to their wel-tural resources—its boys and girls. ings of grave import to their wel-Veteran pracitioners and attaches fare. These are only a few ex- As a result, a year-round program of activities can be planned for the welfare of the community's amples, and comparatively trivial ones, of the harsh treatment dealt the press by White House and OWI youth. This year the observance will

In short, Mr. Roosevelt— as his advisers warn — appears to be making Woodrow Wilson's mistake.

He has permitted war pressures This year the observance will carry out the theme, "Youth Power darks will be National Service Day, Thursday, May 4, when the youth myster the observance will be national Service." He has permitted war pressures and his desire to be the world peacemaker to cut him off from contact with Congress and the American people.

Week with Power with Congress and the American people. American people.

REFUSES—George Washington's Churches, April 30; Day in Schools. REFUSES—George Washington's birthday week was a bad period for the only early New Deal brain truster now politically alive—Rexford Guy Tugwell. The academe's hope of making Puerto Rico the last refuge of reform has apparative beautiful to the control of the con

ntly been killed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's forthcoming trip

and anybody in Pampa is interested, we'll be glad to give them the adto the Caribbean, as his friends ex- dress where they can write and pect, may rehabilitate him. He has get all the necessary information been her favorite protege since he on how to plan and conduct suggested and developed the "resettlement communities" back in BUY BONDS

## So They Say

Perhaps I shouldn't let you in on the secret but the boys on the ship had a poker game and I caught him; they regard him as a politi-cal encumbrance. They have kept here is \$1331.25. They agreed the oral encumbrance. They have kept here is \$1331.25. They agreed the him on because they thought that New York sugar and financial interests, particularly the hated chase National Bank, were his only —Chaplain L. C. Gobrecht to

Fourth War Loan officials. Sop up the gravy and squeeze the grapefruit dry. Pick up the

bones in your fingers and tip the -War Food Administrator Mar

HOLD EVERYTHING



"My girl friend wants me to bring back a Persian kitten!'

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ociated Press War Analyst

limelight.

The Turks have caused hearteration of all who are interested in the welfare of youth. The unprecedented rise in invented in the welfare of youth.

Be that as it may, there's small but it's 'most a y doubt that should Turkey march her army up the Balkan peninsula, precipitate an unheaval which ould uncover the right flank of Hitler's battle line in Russia. This would compel him to make a quick retreat or face disaster. At the time of the recent conferences of America, Britain and

stood that the big three had pressed Turkey to join them in the war. I was informed by a high source that the Turks acquiesced but said "not today—tomorrow."

It's difficult to see why the Allies should stop supplies to Turkey solely for the purpose of forcing her into the war. However, it would be quite understandable if America and Britain suddenly found their equipment and supplies needed elsewhere. Preparations for the coming invasion of western Europe may be calling for more equipment than originally anticipated. Still, it's obvious that the halting of supplies to Turkey is a

As regards Spain, all that Amer-

Enough time has empsed so we won't be revealing any military secrets by telling the story about the sailor who had been celebrating the coming New Year by imbibling quite treely befor entering the Broad St. station in Philadelphia and asking the ticket agent how far it was from He was told it was 30 miles. He was to to ward the waiting room and Hundreds of communities throughout the United States are preparing for the 24th annual observance of National Boys and Girls Week, scheduled this year for April 29 to May 6 inclusive was just about to sit down when he decided that that wasn't the in-formation he wanted. So he went back to the ticket agent and said;

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Sallor-Brother, I made a slight mistake. I don't want to know how far it is from New York to Philadel Ticket Agent (harassed)-Well, II delphia, naturally it must be 90 from Philadelphia to New York Sailor. Not neshesharily, it is only a week from Christmas to New Year's

Our idea of a fast worker is the office girl who rushed up to our eareful cashier, and asked if he had change for a quarter. Very obligingly, he handed her a dime and three nickels, and she said; "Thanks so much! I'll give you the quarter tomorrow."

And did you hear the old one about a Negro minister who asked his con gregation if anyone present believed in sin. One woman arose, Minister-What's this-Sistah Vir-

ginia, do you like sin? Sister Virginia-No, suh; Pawdon we! I thought you said gin. BUY BONDS-

Next to the men in the fighting fronts, railway men and the standing job in the war. refreshment, amusement and music to keep them working.

--William M. Jeffers, president Union Pacific Railroad

stone which might kill two birds against the Axis. The trouble is that the Spanish dictator right up to the present has been to all inica and Britain ever have asked has tents a belligerent in Hitler's camp, been that Franco adhere to strict even going to the extent of sendneutrality. There has been no effort to force him into belligerency Russians.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### **DIRECTS MET**

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Met Opera Director of 63 His company Metropolitan performs -Opera VERTICAL. 12 Exist 13 Either 1 Organ of 14 Before hearing 15 Excitement

2 Arid 16 Grain 3 Undesirable plants 4 Fish eggs

17 Dawn (comb form) 18 Five plus five 5 Let fall 6 Spurts

19 Lease 20 Doctor (abbr ) 22 Go by 23 Us 24 Watering spot

27 Set anew 30 Road (abbr) 31 Accomplish 32 Near 33 Proceed 34 Toward 36 Pair (abbr.) 40 Musical note

41 Composition 43 Multiple birth 45 Transpose (abbr.) 46 Tablets 49 Half em 50 Malt drink 52 Paving material

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27 Sun god 44 Bury 28 Egypt (abbr ) 46 Agreement 29 Voice qualities 47 God of war. 35 Bone 48 Fodder vat 36 Standard of value 51 Hawaiian wreath (abbr.) (abbr)

7 Mineral rocks 8 Chicken 37 Railway 9 Transactions 10 Lyric poem 11 Negative word 38 Lieutenant 54 Short sleep 56 Constellation 21 Dispose 39 Be in debt 57 Pairs (abbr.) 23 Moist

# By Winifred Halsted

with a hint of hang-dog defiance. "Hello, Kitty," he said, "how are things?'

"On the whole, or just for topassed, was a very sad place.

serves a little time off, and forgot usual tonight?" that it might cost her something "How are things the you, too.

smiling down at her oddly.

Randall?"

"Well," said Randall, "I'll tell you, because you actually seem to care. At some stage of his life, every man with common sense is 'orced to stop and look at the friend, if she weren't marooned in This is what I'm up against, he says, and this is all I've got to combat it with. If the odds against him are overwhelming-well, he's got to decide what defend. next. I suppose you'll never know, Kitty, how thankful I am you ame along just when I had to de- she said. "And I hope Kitty won't an ugly reality too. She wasn't

cide what next." "Gh, Randall," said Kitty soberly, "I can't believe I'm really any help, but if you think I am haven't been bored, certainly. At I'm glad-"

"Can't I fix up your drink a denly. "No, thanks," said Kitty, discon-

I'd love some more ice, if you're women's husbands."

on your way in that direction." DEG watched Randall going to-

Copyright, 1943, Winifred Haisted- Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. evening walking back and forth to RANDALT SEATON detached the source of supply and freshenhimself from the group of men who had protectively clotted together. He walked over to Kitty misbehaved overtly, he just grew more and more quiet and remote and retreated into some far country that, judging from the way his face lengthened as the hours

But tonight, Randall wasn't re-"Just for tonight," said Randall, treating. When he came back and miling down at her oddly.

But tonight, Randall wasn't related treating. When he came back and found his wife, Mac, and Kitty He looked browbeaten, Kitty sitting in a little group making thought, and she felt sorry for difficult conversation about a him now that she had had a sam- movie, Randall carefully set down ple herself of what he lived with. the glasses he carried and then "Sit down," she invited. Just said, "What's the matter, Mac, for tonight, she thought he de- aren't you being as fascinating as practice on some poker. And I

Mag bit her lip angrily. "Don't, Randall!" thought Kitty tensely. "Don't!" "Who, me?" said Mac. "I'm al-

ways fascinating. Ask the girls!" "Kitty," said Mag, "probably vouldn't look at you, my poor Doremus the Dull." One of Peg's friends overheard Mag being disparaging as usual.

"We don't all think it's dull," Peg-"I like it," said Kitty hastily. "I

Collins and his mysterious de- to tell a sister she's pretty but I'm too exciting." "My dear," said Mag smoothly, and Mag were approaching, "but rounded by excitement—and other

glasses. There wasn't anything to they made some allowances, but outdoors into the darkness. to about it; he always spent the Kitty was wretchedly conscious

that she was an outsider, and an unproved one at that. She saw og open her mouth, but she knew she mustn't let Peg fight this battle for her. Mac was watching her skeptically and Kitty knew he was waiting for her to walk out on this and quit; but she wasn't going to. "I don't know exactly what you nean, Mag," she said, "and I

ing Peg and Ben and you're their friend. "Very correct" commented Mag 'Practice makes perfect, doesn't

think I'll just go on not knowing

what you mean, because I'm visit-

Peg looked desperately toward She'd always known the latent hysteria that burned in Mag would erupt some day, but she'd never dreamed anything so horrible as watching it sear Kitty. "I'll tell you what I think," Ben did his best, "I think we'd better think war and worry are enough to make all of us see things in the night. I'll tend to Kitty-I'll spank her tomorrow for being too pretty in the face!"

Kitty gulped, even more shaken by Ben's fumbling, loyal attempt to rescue her and the situation than she had been by Mag's at tack. That didn't seem real. It didn't seem possible that anyone could speak to her like that, wouldn't look at Mac. She was tired of it, and rose to ladies of Doremus," Mac had told Collins, and teased her about disrupting homes. Suddenly that had find it so terribly boring! I'm sure like that, but how were they to

know? "Ben," she said shakily, "I think -I'd like to play poker, butmoments," she said, her mind on And it's awfully rare for a brother little?" interrupted Randall sud- scent, "I've even found it almost not that pretty! I-I'll be back

when the game starts!" She got out of the room blindly certed until she realized that Mac "I'm sure you're always sur- because she wasn't going to give Mag Seaton the satisfaction of seeing tears on her face. bolted into the kitchen but A THERE was a bleak uncomfort- didn't seem far enough away. able silence all over the room. Kitty crammed her knuckles in ward the kitchen with the two They all knew Mag, and perhaps her mouth like a child and fied

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# Home Nursing Class Begins March 6

R. Campbell home nursing chairman vising sickroom equipment, such as hospital tables from ironing boards inhalators from tea kettles, and back

### Mrs. Patrick Is Shamrock Hostess

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, March 3 — Mrs.

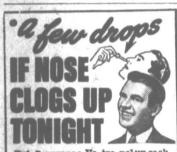
Norman Patrick was hostess to the members of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church at her home Tuesday afternoon when they met for week of prayer service.

Mrs. Roy Boatright presided over

the program, "Where Cross The Crowded Ways." The meeting opened with the song, "Rescue The Perishing." Mrs. Guy Valentine gave the devotional, which was followed by prayer led by Mrs. Fred Holmes. "Pioncering Along the River." was given by Mrs. J. D. Mallow; "Rachel ims' Mission," Mrs. Hubert Roach; Where Sound the Cries of Race and Clan," Mrs. George Barth "Roll Call of the Cities," Mrs. Weldon Nash: and the program closed with the poem, "Directed Prayer" read by Mrs. Cecil Perrin, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nash. Mrs. W. H. Buice led the closing prayer. An offering was taken for

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. W. W. Herrin, Nash, Barth, Cecil Perrin, Henry Holmes, Valentine, Boat-Henry Holmes, Valentine, Boatright Lucy Darling, Mallow, Fred Holmes, Roach, Buice, Bill Wilson. George Porch, R. A. Nichols, T. D. Bland, Charles Green, E. K. Bechtol, B. F. Risinger, Edw. C. Derr, and Lee Newman.

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"The women will find that classes taught by Mrs. G. F. Branson give helpful answers to questions which arise within the family every day."

Mrs. Campbell said, "and they will ways to keep a sick person comfortable and well nourished, and how at the same time to maintain an orderly household despite extra emands upon time.
Pampa women who receive Red

Cross home nursing certificate upon completion of their work will have learned how to make a sick bed, bathe a patient, read a ther-mometer, and protect the health of all other members of the famliy while caring for a patient with a contagious disease.

Special emphasis is put on simple 'help the doctor' tips, how to keep bedside records carry out the doctor's orders, and ward off serious illness by early recognition of symptoms. The work will also include a study of diets and administering medicines, special care of the aged and convelescents are well as more

and evening sessions. BUY BONDS-

### Small Fruit Grown In Gray County Is Discussed by Club

home of Mrs. Felix Stalls.

Opata, Sapa and Bruce plums;
Beacon, Carman and Concord grapes;
Boysen and Yonng berries;
Mastoden and Austin strawberries
are some of the best varieties adapt ed to Gray county, stated Mrs. Har-old Caborne. "If you want a good start for a strawberry plot get 24 to 50 plants," said Mrs. H. B. Taylor.

A business session was conducted by the president and refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Lowell Osborne, H. B. Taylor, Jr. J. W. Condo, Hall Nelson, Wood Osborne, A. B. Carruth, W. F. Taylor W. A. Greene, Harold Osborne, J. S. Flugus, and one guest Mrs. J. C. Fuqua and one guest, Mrs. J.



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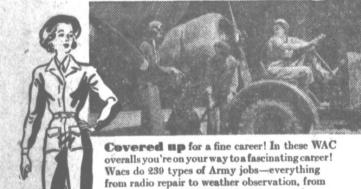
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### Attention, Red Heads! Follow Chart and Avoid Color Quarrels



MARIA MONTEZ: Charts a course to color harmony.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer
A red-head's bright thatch is a crown of beauty which other wo-A red-head's bright thatch is a crown of beauty which other wonternity and infant care problems

Mrs. Campbell said. She added that the course will be of special value to teen-aged mothers in camp areas

A red-head's bright thatch is a crown of beauty which other wonternity and men admire. Even so, the girl with the eye-compelling aureola has her problems. She has to choose colors in make-up and dress which won't quarrel—much less shriek—when teamed with the red-head's bright thatch is a crown of beauty which other wonternity and infant care problems.

to teen-aged mothers in camp areas

Mrs. Branson has had a great
deal of experience in public health
nursing and is particularly resourceful in improvising sickroom equipment. She will bring to the class a
thorough knowledge of home nursing problems and technique

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If eyes are green or blue, mascara and pencil snould be brown, settle for black, as jet-like hoped that additional classes will be organized shortly, and expects to organized shortly, and expects to ing to Maria, are green, brown, black, beige and gray. Those that fight with red are purple, red, pink, nor is white to be trusted too implicitly,

### Mrs. Risley Given Study Course Is Held by WSCS Shower Thursday

Shamrock Boys Are Host At Dinner In

Legion Hut Tuesday

Tuesday evening

A covered-dish luncheon was held Varieties of small fruit grown in Gray county was discussed by the Wayside Home Demonstration club Friday when members met in the home of Mrs. Felix Stalls.

Opata, Sapa and Bruce plums; Beacon, Carman and Concord grapes; Boysen and Yonng berries; Mastoden and Austin strawberries Mastoden and Austin strawberries was some of the host verteins added to the control of the host verteins added to the control of the host verteins added to the control of the control of the host verteins added to the control of the con The Women's Society of Christian

wart, Guy Caskey, D. Pursley, Irvin
Pursley, A. C. Cox, Mose Johnson
H. W. Waters, Fred Fischer, O. G
Killingsworth, R. A. Baker, H. A
Layne, Olive Nation, T. C. Cater
Gerome Schmier, W. W. Russell. H. L. Jordan introduced the study by reviewing chapter three and "Our Population in 1940, Assimulation and First Generation Foreign Born."
Mrs. Dan Leitch spoke on "Second Generation Foreign Born" and Mrs. Jordan closed with "Third Generation Foreign Born."

Mrs. Walcolum Person, 511, N.

Mrs. Malcolm Denson, 511 N West, will be hostess to Circle One Wednesday.

Circle Two met with Mrs. Elma Burke as hostess. The meeting open-ed with the Lord's prayer and Mrs. Branson gave a devotional using it as her theme. Mrs. Lee Harrah re-SHAMROCK, March 3-The fol-SHAMROCK. March 3—The lol-lowing high school boys, Jeff Green, Walter O' Gorman, Robert Blake and Ed Haynes, and Bernice Lew-merica" and was assisted by Mrs and Ed Haynes, and Bernice Lew-is, who are leaving for military Sherman White, Mrs. Fred Cary training soon, were honored with a and Mrs. Berry. Fourteen members dinner given at the Legion Hut on were present. Mrs. Fred Cary will be hostess to Circle Two at the next Hosts for the affair were: Bedford larrison, Jr., Wendell Scott, John Mrs. G. R. Rhodes was hostess

Harrison, Jr., Wendell Scott, John McDowell, Marvin Tindall and Bill to Circles 3 and 4. Mrs. T. C. Lively presided over the business meeting Fifteen members and one new mem-514 N. Hazel, for their next meet-

ing.

Circle five met with Mrs. R. W
Lane as hostess. The meeting was
opened with prayer and the hymn "Close to Thee". The business session was conducted by Mrs. K. B. Lawson who stressed zone meeting to be held at Wheeler. Thursday March 9, at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. D. Waters gave the devotional on "Han-nah, the Faultless Mother." "The America of Today" was reviewed by Mrs. O. R. Terry. Nine members answered roll call. Circle five will meet with Mrs. John Hodge, 1324 Christine, as hostess next Wednes-

### -BUY BONDS--Susannah Wesley Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Shirley

The Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. B. C. Shirley, Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Moore led the devotional song, "Come Thy Fount." The business session was in charge of Mrs. W. Mullinax after which col orful refreshments were served to nine members and one visitor, Mrs W. C. Franklin, The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. E. Ward in April.

BUY BONDS

LINCOLN, Neb. There weren't enough undergraduate lettermen eft at the University of Nebraska initiate new members into the 'N" club, university athletic organ-ization, so Coach A. D. Lewandowski called on alumni members to carry on.
When Lewandowski scheduled the

initiation, he found he had only one undergrade basketball letterman in school. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

RUNYON, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Mary Runyon, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on the 29th day of February, 1944, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to pre-

## Council of Club Members Elect **New Officers to Fill Vacancies**

charge.

Mrs. F. M. Culbertson talked on the benefits of Red Cross. Mrs. N. L. Williams. N. L. Williams. Mrs. R. F. Gordon, vice-president, filling a vacancy created by house to be given honoring the Girl Scout executive secretary, Miss Marie Stedje. This open-house will be held March 10 from 2 until 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Roy McKerpan, reported on BUY BONDS

Mrs. Roy McKernan reported on the Camp and Hospital committee meeting and listed as the articles still needed at the Pampa Army Air Field: metal ash trays, card tables

## Informal Dance Is Scheduled Saturday By Kit Kat Klub

An informal dance will be held Saturday night by members of the Kit Kat Klub in observance of their

fifth anniversary.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock at the Country club sponsored by Mr and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cockran. Decorations will follow a St. Patrick's day theme.

Council of clubs met Thursday morning in regular session with Mrs Gene Fatheree, vice-president, in the resignation of Mrs. Frank Tuttle as president was read and accounted and the following officers

# endar committee. BUY BONDS-

American Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Central Baptist W.M.U. will observe a week of prayer beginning with a general meeting at the church at 12:30.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Leal, 1331 Charles street, with Miss LaNelle Scheihagen as ro-hostoss.

TUESDAY Merten Home Demonstration club will neet with T. G. Groves. Eastern Star Study club will meet at

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the Masonic Hall at 1 o'clock.

Anna Sallee circle of the Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 with Mrs.

A, H. McPeak, west of city.

WEDNESDAY

St. Matthews Women's Auxillary will meet with Mrs. L. Parks, 1905 Mary Ellen.

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:39 with Mrs.

C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet in circles.

Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 at the school.

Vada Waldron and Lydia circles of the Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 105 E. Ford.

THURSDAY

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guditorium with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as guest speaker.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms.

W.M.S. of Hopkins will meet at 2 o'clock in the community hall.

Lily Hundly and Blanch Grove circles of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida.

LeFors Junior Art and Civic club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Spence.

meet with Mrs. L. R. Spence.

FRIDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Way-ide H. D. club will meet.
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the
City club rooms.
Mary Martha circle of Central Baptisc W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. H. A.
Overall, 431 W. Hazel.

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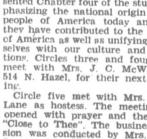


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He announced he would seek these

major changes:

1. The insertion of a new section

outlawing consumer food subsidies, 2. Granting the right of recourse to the federal courts for persons and concerns claiming injury by unfair

operation of the price control pro-

gram.

3. A "spelling out" of the provisions of the act, including the authority to correct "gross inequities," so as to permit less latitude for lib-

eral interpretations of the law by those who administer it. Democratic Leader McCormack

Massachusetts, let it be known the administration would battle flerce-

WASHINGTON, March 3-(P)-

Deaths and special elections may prevent the Democrats from re-gaining an absolute majority in the

house of representatives this session and reduce their membership to the

Democrats and 209 Republicans

by Democrats, with Republicant scoring a net gain of one seat in the

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AUSTIN, March 3-(P)-While

nearly \$13,000,000 more than twice

those of January, 1943.
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gains in income over January

WASHINGTON, March 3.

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one Republican while four seats are

owest in more than 10 years.
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> **Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been author-

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

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

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Will be available till March "This anniversary is not a celebration, rather let each of us make a prayer to almighty God to care faithfully for our comrades who give their lives to achieve this victory. "Your country, your army and your division is proud of you, as am God bless you." BUY BUNDS

Wisconsin to Vote On MacArthur

MADISON, Wis., March 3. (49)-The MacArthur ticket will run on the slogan "General MacArthur,

Wisconsin's favorite son."

BUY BONDS March to Tokyo Ahead of Schedule model cars for sale. A. L. Loss of the Marshall islands was "Lyons, Phone 547, 516 W. great strategic setback" to the Jap

Willis H. Hale, commander of the seventh air force in the Central Pacific. The drive toward Tokyo is "now ahead of the timetable by a few weeks." he believes.

BUY BONDS.

Two-thirds of the mushrooms produced in this sountry are grown in duced in this country are grown in West Chester and Kinnett Square,

anese, in the opinion of Maj. Gen Willis H. Hale, commander of the

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



## Here's Why Texas Declaration Of Independence Isn't Quoted

(By The Associated Press)
Texans may often have wondered why their declaration of independent of the advancement of whose dence is not as often quoted in happiness it was instituted and so the public schools as are the de-claration of independence and the preamble to the constitution of the

United States.

Here's the reason: When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and

TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-Some peoreading and hearing national Cross appeals for blood for clasma, worry because there is no lace in their community to take But facilities for making the plasma, best-known remedy for shock, are limited. Only 12 labora-

working at capacity. There are only 35 Red Cross cen-

them on specified days.

Main problem of the Red Cross, which has been given the blood collecting job by the armed forces, collecting present sources.

OWI Will Identify Collecting to the All Candidates is to maintain present sources.

It does not plan to seek new ones in new locations. Reason: The time and distance factors mention-birector Elmer Davis has instructed by soffice of war information over-

means that every week more than 75,000 Americans gave a pint. The

1 year; frozen, it lasts three; powdered, it is good for five. Here are examples of the opera-The Washington, D. C., center

sends its mobile unit south as far as Richmond, Va., but blood gathered there has to be sped north to Philadelphia nearest laboratory

The Atlanta, Ga., center sends its mobile collector deep into Alabama but the blood gathered any where in the Atlanta center's ter-litory has to be taken to Indiana polis, Ind., nearest laboratory site

-BUY BONDS-Demokilization Plans

For Britain Uncertain LONDON, March 3-(AP) - Sir James Grigg, British war secretary told commons that "the shape of things to come—particularly in the period between the defeat of Ger-many and the destruction of Japan." was not clear enough for demobili-zation plans to be disclosed.

"Perhaps the only certainty is that for many years we shall be forced in our own interests and in the interests of world peace to maintain considerable armed force," Sir James disclosed that a special

British mission has visited the Uni-ted States, Australia, New Zealand New Guinea, the Solomons and In dia and Burma studying the require-ments for carrying the war to Japan He said also that Britain's army—fully equipped and revamped to its greatest possible striking power—is MaDison, wis, Martin and the April 4 presidential preference primary ballot in the Republican column have been filed with the secretary of ready toward solving the problems of administrating the conquered

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country which they have sworn to Paragraph No. 2 which sets for the de-the generalized causes for the de-claration. is one sentence and it contains 292 words. The rambling contains 292 words. The rambling chairman of the Republi-existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly existence, and the special existence, and the special electric government has been forcibly changed without their consent, from a restricted federative republic, composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated central despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and the last that of the last that the last that of the last that of the last that the last of civil liberty, the everready minions of power, and the usual instrument of tyrants; when, long after the spirit of the constitution district, and the second Oklahoma discontinued; and so far from their trict were held by Democrats. petitions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown into dungeons and mercenary armies sent forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet; when, in subsequence of such acts of malfeasance and abdication on the part of the government appeals part of the government appeals part of the government appeals and abdication of the government appeals and about the part of the point of the bayonet; when, in subsequences are according to the part of the point of the bayonet; when, in subsequence of such acts of the point of the bayonet; when, in subsequence of such acts of malfill the point of the bayonet; when, in subsequence of such acts of malfill the point of the bayonet; when, in subsequence and abdication on the part of the point of the part of th of the government, anarchy pre-vails, and civil society is dissolved to increase in January, it may be chlasma, best-known remedy for chock, are limited. Only 12 laboratories can do the job. They are working at capacity.

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There are only 35 Red Cross centers for collecting the blood. They are in fairly dense centers of population and reasonably close to the laboratories.

They have to be. The blood must reach the laboratories within 24 hours after extraction. During that time it must be specially handled in special containers.

Tight of self-preservation, the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles, and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such government and create another in its feromagnetic forms impending dangers, and to from impending dangers, and to first principles, and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such government and create another in its form impending dangers, and to first principles, and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such government and create another in its form. in special containers.

Mobile collecting units also operate from the 35 centers, reach erate from the 35 centers, reach appiness.

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The increase, he said, was the result mainly of a sharp rise in income from citrus fruit in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where receipts Rio Grande Valley, where receipts from fruits and vegetables totaled

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Some centers send their mobile collectors ranging out many miles, collectors ranging out many miles, collectors of the collectors some only 5 or 6 miles.

Last year the Red Cross filled its quote of 4 million pints, which staff to present the United States

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# Childress Cagers Play Austin Tonight

land taking on Prairie Lea in the second. Perrin advanced yesterday

division against Mount Vernon. Sidney Lanier was not too i

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PGA Prexy Posts

Low Guliport Score

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, March 3 — (AP) — The
Class A and Class B divisions will
heralded Goose Creek in the top be moving into their final round game of the tournament thus far today in the Texas schoolboy bas-ket ball tournament but interest scheduled tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

In other contests of the Class centers on opening battles for the grand prize—the Class AA championship in which the field is swift Park (Dallas) meets Wacp at 4:30, and rugged and Lufkin has pushed and Childress engages Austin at forward as the dark horse.

## **Garden To See** Third Beau-Bob **Battle Tonight**

By FRITZ HOWELL NEW YORK, March 3. (P)—Third and final episode of the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery serial for the New York version of the world's lightweight title is tonight's feature at

Madison Square garden.

And everyone's wondering if the all-star cast will do an about-face 18 and Prairie Lea staged a thrillthis time and follow the script.

They took turns playing hero in the two previous installments, each winning when the betting boys thought he wouldn't. Last May, as now, Beau Jack held the crown and was a 5-12 favorite. Bob beat him and took the title.

They'll be shooting at three targets. One is the championship, the second is a March 31 shot at Sammy Angott, holder of the NBA title, and third (surprise) is a share of the

more than \$90,000 gate.

Bob and Beau woundup training yesterday, with Jack weighing 134

and Montgomery 136%.

Angott, other half of the title picture, meets Juan Zurita in Holly-Wednesday night in a cham-hip fight, and Sammy is a 1 to

### 3½ favorite. BUY BONDS Alguest Win Won't Surprise His Trainer

MIAMI, Fla., March 3. (P)—It will be no surprise to Trainer J. H. Skir-vin or Jockey Johnny Adams if the colt Alquest streaks home a winner in the \$25,000 Widener at Hialeah park Saturday.

park Saturday.

The horse may not be the favorite in the big race but the two who know him best insist that he will be the sharpest. They have worked together in pointing the brown son of Questionnaire and Lilac Day toward a spectacular victory in the rich climax race of the winter season.

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### **Sports Roundup**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, March 3. — (P) — Southern association baseball bosses have just given their official word that they intend to go into the pro football business after the war . . the American association made the same decision a few weeks ago . . . but big league football men aren't so sure it will work . . Curley Lambeau, for one, says minor league football is a well decision that the salaries would swell idea but that salaries would be so low that the players would have to hold down other jobs.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Cornelius Styers, army trainee at City College of New York, won't be allowed to run in tomorrow's I. C. 4-A indoor meet because of the ban on intercollegiate competition . . . Leo Diegel, winter golf pro at Tucson, Ariz., has made every sand trap on the El Rio course a Red Cross trap on week-ends dur-ing March. Duffers are charged two bits for entering them, and Leo says on a national scale the stunt would earn the Red Cross

ANOTHER SHORTAGE

Cutler High school in Illinois has no substitutes on its baseball squad because it has only five boys enrolled . . . the other night the boys were a bit rough in a game against willisville and four went out on personal fouls . . as each Cutler boy fouled out, Coach Gentry Lowe of Willisville withdrew one of his boys, so when the final gun popped there were only two players on the court.

RIV ROWNS. BUY BONDS-

### Arkansas Accepts **NCAA** Tourney Bid

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 3. (/P)—Arkansas' Razorbacks, basket-ball co-champions of the Southwest conference, has accepted an invitation to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic association tournament.

Acceptance was announced by Dr. Harrison Hale, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, and Cage Coach Eugene Lambert.

DALLAS, March 3. (AP)—J. W. St. Clair of Southern Methodist university announced that the University of Arkansas, Co-Southwest conference basketball champions with Rice, had accepted an invitation to repre-sent District 6 in the western regional basketball tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic associatournament reputation by beating out top-ranking John Reagan of Houston but the handisenverse ion at Kansas City March 24-25. St.

### Houston but the handicappers appear to have overlooked the fact that Lufkin beat Goose Creek two that Lufkin beat Goose Creek two games out of three over the practice grind. This morning found the Class B Soldier at Sheppard

schools playing their semi-final games, Perrin colliding with Blos-som in the first game and High-WICHITA FALLS. March 1-(AP) Bob Falkenburg, tennis veteran at 18, has arrived at Sheppard Field for basic training in the army air forces. He awaits classification for with a 23-16 decision over Leona while Blossom was tumbling Ingle-side, a tournament favorite, 30-21. training as an air crew member. hoping to become a pilot.

Member of the five-star tennis

family which includes screen ac-tress Jinx Falkenburg, Bob won the ing rally to beat Stratford 33-30. In the final game of the morning, Dimmitt and Nocona were to meet in the Class A semi-finals, while this afternoon Sidney Lancier, the only defending state chammen in the tournament will ational interscholastic title in 1942.

ier, the only defending state champion in the tournament, will complete the final bracket of that 5 to 12, so Beau won and got back the bauble. For tonight's heat Beau is favored at 1 to 2—and anything that happens can't be considered unusual unless the ex-Augusta bootblack wins.

They'll be shooting at three targets. One is the championship, the second is a March 31 shot at Sammy Angott, holder of the NBA title, and anything edied. They had to come from the speady of trophnes, the short of the speady voks. The East for the speedy Voks. The East took a double overtime treatment titles in the meantime.

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nis in Brazil before reaching 10 years of age. Mother Mickey Fal-kenburg won the championship of be denied. They had to come from behind twice to do it. In the other Class A games Dim-mit beat Benavides 38-23 and No-cona downed Huntsville 28-23. Brazil while her husband was in that country installing its first

radio station. The family fled a South American revolution and settled in California. It was here that Bob and Tom started their rise to tennis fame

### BUY BONDS --**Pros Favor Putters** With Hickory-Shafts

GULPPORT, M.ss., March 3. (49)-Big Ed Dudley, president of the Pro-fessional Golfers' association, ap-pears ready to give some of the as-sociation's members trouble in the \$6,000 Gulfport open which begins DALLAS, March 3-Professional olfers use hickory shafts on their putters because of "the feel or the touch." says Harold (Jug) McSpad-

Yesterday in the pro-amateur tourney which serves as a tuneup for the open. Dudley sliced five strokes off par with a 32-34—66 to post low McSpaden explains:

Most of the pros think that
steel is the ideal construction for
other clubs that are under the constant strain of terrific impact, es-pecially the woods and long irons. Two strokes behind Dudley in the warmup round was genial Byron Nelson with a 69. Jimmy Hines whipped out a 69 for No. 3 spot and Johnny Revolta's 70 was next best. Revolta, who attracted attention but when it comes to putters, we don't need to worry over the durability angle.

ability angle.

"If you can't actually experience a strong sense of feeling in that club, you can't putt. You either will stroke the ball too hard and run far past the hole or you'll haby the short on a long shot." with his recent win in the San Antonio open, got off to a bad start yesterday, slamming his first drive into the clubbouse and out of bounds! then settled down for a 33 on the outgoing nine, coming in -BUY BONDS-

## on the outgoing nine, coming in with a 37. Sammy Byrd, surprise winner of the \$5,000 New Orleans open last week, went one over par with a 72. BUY BONDS TOPS ARMY TEAM High scorer of the Army Air Force Command's all-star feam at Scott Field, Ill., is Jack Biery, former Penn State basketball luminary. Yankees Hopefully Register 32 Players

NEW YORK, March 1—(P)—The hampion New York Yankees published their team roster today, listlished their team roster today, list-ing 32 men as against 26 a year ago. The catch, however, is that the roster lists Joe Gordon, second taseman; catcher Rollie Hemsley and pitchers Marius Russo and Spud Chandler, all of whom are very unlikely to play because they may be called into the armed forces

-BUY BONDS-EMPHASIS ON DEFENSE Over a five-year period, Penn State basketball teams have lim-ited the opposition to an average of 29 points a game...

GRIDMEN NOW MATMEN STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 1— ohnny Jaffurs and Red Moore, Penn State football stars, are both trying estling for the first time this year.

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BY JIMMY SMITH

Kingpin of the Tenpins One of the most common spare is the one two, eight pin leave. It can be made in various ways out the easiest for beginners is to shoot from the right hand corner, angling the ball so it hits be-



One-two-eight spare,

tween the one and two pins. This forces No. 2 directly back to take out the No. 8 pin.
The one, two, four and seven spare is made exactly the same way, but with the ball hitting slightly

which in turn takes out the seven.
In these the ball is thrown straight, as curving or hooking re-oulres expert handling, and is gen-erally accomplished only by seasoned bowlers.

NEXT: Four group spare.

BUY BONDS

## Conroe Scout **Camp Contains** Angler's Heaven

By BRACK CURRY HOUSTON, March 3. (A)—Many frustrated arglers in Southeast Texas pine to roll back the calendar and on the togs of a Boy Scout again. For at Camp Strake, the new cout reservation near Conroe, the Boy Scouts soon will have one of the finest fishing places in the nation, says Capt. E. T. Dawson, in charge game wardens in Southeast Tex-Taking 10 tons of rough fish from

Grand lake at the camp is only the first step in making an example to Texas of what can be accomplished ov proper management of natural ordies of water, explained Dawson. Late last year George W. Strake, nouston oil man, gave Grand lake, a maller lake and 2,400 acres of timered land to the Sam Houston Area Council of Boy Scouts for a camp.
"Camp Strake is an outdoor paradise with great wildlife possibilities

aside from the lakes," according to Dawson. "There are beautiful grounds, some 2,000 acres of fine quirrel timber and a good deer range.
"Unfortunately, there has been no program of wildlife management in the past either in the Grand lake region or contiguous territory. We region or contiguous territory. We wood, and teamed with his brother, Tom. who now is stationed with the ferry command in Dallas, to rab the doubles championship. one of restocking and management.
To make the camp a mecca fo Since then, Bob has carried off an impressive array of trophles. He ties the S will spend \$100,000 for improvements

during the next three years. Presi dent W. Emmitt Sampson announced. With permission of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, Dawson has assumed the task of clearing the lake of buffalo, German carp, gar and shad fish and turtles. An estimated 10 tons of rough fish

which muddy the water destroy the spawning places or prey upon desir-able fish will be removed. Within a few days fishermen under Dawson's direction yanked more than a ton of buffalo, shad and gar from the lake.

# Removal of the rough fish will permit white perch, channel cat and bream to multiply rapidly. The lake will be re-stocked with bass. BUY BONDS Jack Sharkey Boosts

French Welterweight NEW YORK, March 3. (A)-Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight cham-pion of the world, tabbed Marcel Cerdan, French welterweight, as the outstanding prospect of the allied

boxing tournament which he refer-bed in Algiers.

Sharkey and Freddy Cochrane, bournament manager for the Pro-fessional Golfers association, arrived n New York yesterday after a hree-month tour of North Africa and Italy.

### BUY BONDS-Alsab Ruled Out Of Hialeah Park

MIAMI, Fla., March 3. (A)—Alsab, he \$700 horse that won \$314,165 and out to beat Whirlaway's record as money winner, will race no more n Florida this season. Owner Al Sabath said last night

that the horse, ruled out of a Hia-leah park race by track veterinarians, would not go in the \$25,000 Widener handicap tomorrow but would compete in a number of stake aces at eastern tracks this spring

ind summer.
"The horse was scratched in a star chamber session," Sabath declared.

### Gil Dodds Passes Cunningham Record

NEW YORK, March 3. (A)—Gil Dodds, who got his first Madison Square garden cheers by falling flat on his face, now has run more winning indoor miles under 4:10 than

did Glenn Cunningham.

Dodds takes to the boards again Saturday night in a special race at the IC-4A carnival and will be after his eighth victory in less than 4:10. He's collected seven verdicts with any pear election during three with sub-par clocking during three years of big-time footwork,

BUY BUNDS-

ALL-AMERICAN AT ELLINGTON
HOUSTON, March 3. (P)—Bill
Dudley, All-American halfback in
1941 while at Virginia, is at Ellington Field as an aviation cadet.
Dudley will be here only about, six
more weeks, so will not be available
for football next fall.





























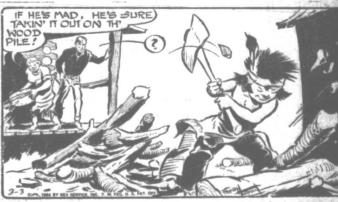
















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## Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Cpl. and Mrs. Ethiel Lane arrived here this week from Pinebluff, Ark., to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane,

865 S. Barnes.
Dance every Saturday night to a good orchestra at Lake McClel'an." Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter, Joan, left today for a visit in Oklahoma City over the week-end. A rummage sale will be held by the Sigma Tau Sorority on March 4 (Sat.). Open all day at 412 S. Cuyler. Ladies and children's clothing and shoes, men's work clothes,

hoes, hats and house furnishings."
Miss Nita McCarty and Miss Harrlet McMan, both students of the University of Texas, are here be-tween school semesters, visiting in the L. J. McCarty home. Wanted boys for Fampa News routes. Apply at News office.

Mrs. Howard Boyd spent Thursday in Amarillo.
Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks of Mem-

phis arrived in Pampa yesterday to make their home here. Lt. (j.g.) Sid Patterson left today to report for duty at San Diego nav-

al center.

Jack Hanna, general manager of The Pampa News, left today on a business trip to Santa Ana, Calif. MIAMI—Rev. E. Lee Stanford, local pastor of the Methodist church, will spend March 6-10 in Dallas at-tending a school of evangelism. He was designated as one of the representative pastors from the Amarille

district to attend.

MIAMI—Mrs, Dale Low and children visited recently with relatives and friends in Clarendon.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig met their son, Rep. Richard Craig, in Amarillo Tuesday, as he was pass

to an induction center in the U. S mavy.

MIAMI—During the recent "march of dimes" drive for the infantile paralysis fund, \$33 was raised in Rob-

MIAMI-Mrs. J. L. Seiber left re-

MIAMI—Mrs. Etta Pogue left last week for an indefinite visit in the home of her parents at Truscott.

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Rev. Pond is state evangelist.

Ralph E. Andrews of Stillwater,
Okla., whose wife formerly resided in Pampa, on Feb. 7 reported missing in action in India, is "well and safe," according to a cablegram from Andrews to his wife, received Monday Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, 211 Maple, Stillwater, Okla. BUY BONDS

## **ENGLISH**

(Continued from Page 1) plans for the babies and her hopes for eventually marrying the American Doughboy identified as their

(In Pittsburgh the wife of Sergeant Thompson was reported in seclusion last night and her mother Mrs. Mary Jenemann. was quoted as saving the family had "no de-finite proof" that he was the father

of the Heanor quads.

("Until we have definite proof that it is Eleanor's husband I feel that we shouldn't talk about it.' Thompson would give her husband a divorce, she declared the family had been advised by an attorney not to discuss the case until the ified.)

### -BUY BONDS--Lawyer's Trial

today interrupted the murder trial of John F. Noxon, Jr., socially prominent corporation lawyer charged with electrocuting his six-months-old mentally deficient son, Law-

Judge Abraham Pinanski announced adjournment of the trial until Monday because of the illness of James E. Cullen, of Pittsfield.

### -BUY BONDS-Four Vichy Guards Are Given Death

ALGIERS, March 3-(AP) - The

SIDE GLANCES



"Why not tell Mr. Jones your income tax troubles when they come for bridge tonight? He's an expert, and it's okay because I found out you make more than he does!"

**LECTURE** 

the outside world

News of the Jap atrocities

anyway, the pictures were too gruesome, and that the American

public couldn't take it. Now, after the revelation of atrocities inflicted

upon the prisoners of Bataan and

Cheng presented China's sugges-

tions as to what should be done

with Japan after the victory. He

the island of Formosa.

Presenting a bit of philosophy
on how the Chinese believe world

peace can be attained, Cheng said: "To have peace in the world

there must first be peace within the individual nations; to have peace within the nation there must

"Upon self-control of the indi-

this way, (1) scholar, (2) farmer, (3) laborer, and (4) the business

man. Cheng returned last year from

Rotary's community forum will be Simon M. Davidian, of Lima, Ohio, who will speak Thursday night, March 23, on Russia.

BUY BONDS

more points for buying fruit.

Ranging from six to 13 points, the

point value hikes on canned fruit for number 2 1-2 cans, give peaches

as well as pears a new value of 43

points, raised from 30; pineapple is increased seven points to a total of 43; cherries, exclusive of Maras-

chino, go from 27 to 36 points; fruit cocktail gets a new value of 43 points

up from 36.
For fruits in No. 2 cans, point values on apples are increased six points to 18, and applesauce is up five points to 25.
The hike on tomato juice is from three to six points for a No. 2 can

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Stocks are far below a year ago, OPA

In giving No. 2 cans of grapefruit juice a one-point value, OPA said the juice was made point-free last

December to move the large supply into consumption before arrival of

the new pack. This has been accom-

distribution."
BUY BONDS

**Five Indictments** 

Members of the 31st district

court grand jury turned in five in-dictments at the end of a one-day

session yesterday, and adjourned subject to call.

None of the indictments have been returned to the office of the district clerk, so names cannot be given. Two men were indicted for driving while intoxicated, the sec-ond offense for each, and three

men for burglary.

BUY BONDS

The University of Michigan was the first university to admit women

Returned Here

first be peace within the family, and to have peace within the fam-

# Dies This Morning

Robert Miller Drake, 51, an em-loye of the Texas company for 16 years, died this morning in a local hospital. His home was on the Davis lease, six miles south of Pampa.

New Of The Sap against Americans on Bataan and Corregidor was not unexpected by the Chinese, he said. The same

in Petersburg, Ill. these atrocities-pictures taken by Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Betty Ann; two sons, Robert W., at the time. I tried to have them Butler Field, Colo., and Edward exhibited in New York theaters in Cleve, Love Field, Dallas, and two 1938 to show the people what the sisters, Mrs. L. Crosby and Mrs. Japanese were doing. But I was ack Lee, both of Omaha, Neb. turned down. They told me it smacked of propaganda and that, Jack Lee, both of Omaha, Neb.

### Carmichael Funeral home. BUY BONDS **VICTORY**

(Continued from Page 1) Corregidor — these same films are be any major gain. Only minor being shown in American theat-(Continued from Page 1) patrol activity was reported along that trans-peninsula front where rivers are flooded and roads are bogs.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark toured said that the Chinese want the the beachhead all day Thursday and declared confidently that the situation was well in hand and that want occupation of Japan by the

firmly by his fifth army.

"After the failure of all his attacks which began Feb. 29, the enemy did not resume his strong of fensive of a fersive of the failure of the fensive of the fersive of the fensive of the fen fensive against the Allied beach-head forces yesterday," the Naples communique said, "Our positions remain intact. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy.'
BUY BONDS-

# ident- Groups Formed

DALLAS, March 3.—(P)—Agricultural advisory committees for each farm commodity wil be creatured in the rame of the individual.

"Upon self-control of the indieach farm commonity will be created in each of the 13 districts of the Southwestern region of the office of price administration, Regional OPA Administrator Max in China the social scale is rated

ministration, agricultural adjust-ment administration officials and producers, at which representatives of farming interests said producers of farming interests said producers feel they are not adequately repre-feel they are not adequately repreof farming interests said producers of farming interests said producers, too optimistic about an early too optimistic about an

### 6 Reported Dead In Texas Blast

French concentration camp torture trial ended today with death sentences passed on four defendants.

Two others were sentenced to penal servitude for life, two to 10 years and two to 20 years. One was acquitted. The 11 had been charged with murder, cruelty or complicity in the murder, cruelty or complicity in the first service of the first service of the first service of the first work of the first service of the first servic

## crimes at a Vichy camp for Foreign rushed to the scene. The explosions Legion men while acting as guards were heard over a wide area. 岛 祭 祭 祭 祭 母 母 Bless my That's what they're saying about Queen Quality's plastic soles with the new pencil-edge effect. Flexible and long-\$ wearing, these soles team up marvelously with Queen marvelously with Queen Quality's smart Spring styles. the new pack. This has been accomplished, the agency said, "and it becomes necessary to put a point value on the item to get better distribution of the new pack." Crange juice and blended citrus juices, returned to the open market this season, are given a two point value for No. 2 cans "to assure fair distribution" Smith's Quality Shoes

(Continued from Page 1)
per pound or \$40.69 per pig. Including the re-sale of the pigs which were donated to the Red Cross, they brought a total of \$1,199.90.

Service, donated to Red Cross, Tesola 15 to Aaron & Husbands.

Johnnie Chilton, 17, Jake Hess; Jim McCracken, 20½, Tom Kirby, donated to Red Cross, resold 13½, Aaron & Husbands; Don Walberg.

the amount of \$724.97 with 22 exhibitors buying calves and pigs and donating them to the Red Cross for a resale in the ring. One hog, the last one in the ring, was resold eight times for the Red Cross, bringing a total of \$209.09, in spite of the fact that he was the poorest and lightest that he was the poorest and lightest in the show.

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to the Red Cross and on the resale Taylor for 1314. Mrs. Martin paid the same amount to the Red Cross for the calf.

Ewing Williams purchased the re-serve champion, paying 27 cents per pound for "Oscar," the first senior calf, exhibited by Glenn McConnell, -H club boy.

Don Montgomery showed the sec-O Ideal Food store for 26 cents.
Other calf exhibitors, purchasers

Gas and Power Co.; John Bagger-man, 22 cents, Harris Food stores; Ruben Baggerman, 22 cents, Mel Da-Ruben Baggerman, 22 cents, Mei Da-vis; Gayle Montgomery, 22 cents. Furr Food stores; Doyle Lee, 20 cents, Brumley Food store; and Gayle Montgomery, 23 cents, Suttle grocery. Leon Taylor, a 4-H club boy, hkewise showed 10 feeder calves sell-

(Continued from Page 1) tary proof was produced in 1937 it was considered as propaganda by

Bill Reeves, 33, City Food store of McLeán; Bill Reeves, 20, Gunn-Hinerman Tire company; Roy Nelson, 21, Sam Dunn Pat Reeves, 25, Irvin Cole, donated to Red Cross and resold at 20 to Frank Carter; Don Walberg, 20, Mrs. Inez Martin; Bill

The Red Cross drive benefited in 164, Plains creamery, donated to the amount of \$724.97 with 22 ex-

hog in the show.

Dun started the show and the Red Aaron & Husband; Bill Reeves, 15, Cross drive by purchasing Spearman's grand champion calf at 35 german, 14, John A. Baggerman, do-

The last pig in the ring was do-nated to the Red Cross and resold eight times. For a while it looked as if the sale would have to be called "by darkness" as each purchaser donated the pig back to the Red Cross to be sold again. The pig exhibited by Johnny Baggerman was sold first ond junior and second junior caives, for 22½ to Billy Stockstill and Hernselling the first to Brumley Food store for 25 cents and the second exhibitors in the Gray county show. Others who purchased the pig and

Other calf exhibitors, purchasers and prices paid include:

John Baggerman, 23 cents, Furr Food store; Robert C. Vincent, 26 cents, Ideal Food store; Donald Husbands, 19; Bus Benton, 19; Ames Wilks Vincent, 25½ cents, Harris the pig a second tiHSTSHRDLD Harris, 16; William T. Fraser & Company, 14. Aaron & Husbands Gas and Power Co.; John Bagger-purchased the pig a second time, paying 13.

## Farm Officials

Meet in Amarillo Administrative officers, clerks, and hairmen of agricultural adjustmen administration of the 22 Panhandi tion.

The exhibitors, purchasers and the prices, by cents, paid in the fat pig division:

Bill Bears of the augustmen counties comprising District 1, gatheach farm commodity will be creatillo today for the beginning of a

for fast and efficient ser four Patronage Appreciat Storey Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. 533 S. Cuyler

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Today's meeting was in charge of John Gamble, AAA district field officer, College Station, and C. L. Thomas, Pampa, state AAA commit-

ited for contempt.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said it would be up to his office to fix the date for a new trial but said he believed it would not be before completion of the conempt action against Broderick.

# **PRESCRIPTIONS**



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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nales, March 3—(P)—The famous U. use that opportunity to present his S. Third division, which less than views on postwar foreign policy. a week ago was officially com-mended for action on the Anzlo beachhead, played a leading part in breaking up this week's German offensive, it was announced today. The division was originally made up chiefly of troops from the Pac-

ific coast.

speak before the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association in New York April 27 raised speculation he might

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Lonergan Murder

Jury Dismissed

New YORK, March 3—(P)—The Wayne Lonergan trial for first degree murder came to an abrupt end today when the court, dismissing a special panel of talesmen, gave Defense Counsel Edward V. Broderick one week in which to show cause why he should not be cited for conternat.

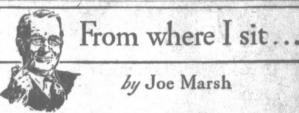
Inc coast.

BUY BONDS—

Dewey to Outline

Political Policies

WASHINGTON, March 3—(P)—The Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is expected by friends here to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the grouple to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the coulse to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the cause it goes right to the seat of the cause it goes right to the soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the cause it goes right to the seat of the cause it goes right to sell the sould be soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membra



by Joe Marsh Lem Martin's dog went on a

rampage last week...killed four of Ed Carey's best hens. Naturally, Ed was pretty mad. Went around vowing he was going to get his shotgun and blow the blazes out of Lem's dog when he saw him. And Lem says, "Let him try it and I'll blow the blazes out of him. Ought to keep his chickens locked up, anyhow."

But Ed and Lem are really mighty sensible fellows. And the whole thing was settled when Lem invited Ed over for a glass of beer, and they sat around

chatting over the quarrel as if it were a kind of joke.

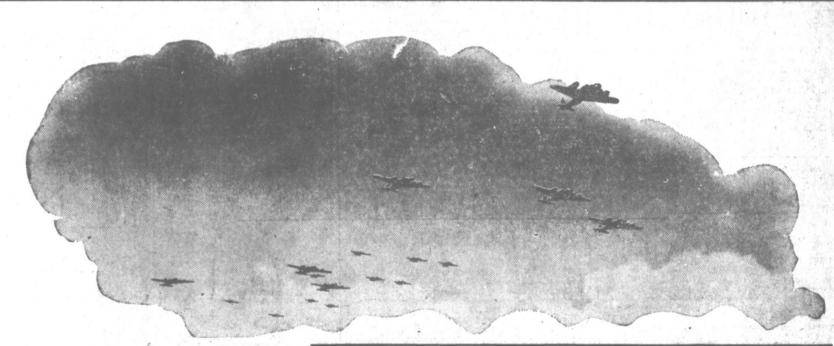
'Shucks," says Ed, "them hens didn't amount to much no-how." And Lem says: "Just the same I'm bringin' you a barrel o' apples to pay for 'em."

From where I sit, it would be a lot better for the world if folks would settle their arguments peaceful-like-sitting around over a friendly glass of beer-instead of going off half-cocked and making mountains out of



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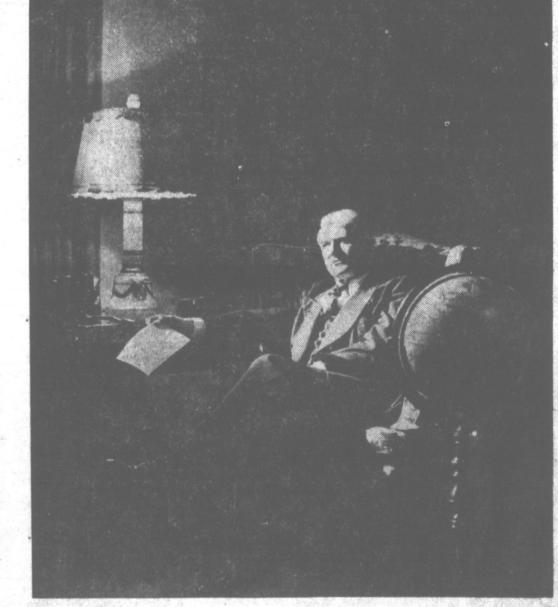


# Go To The Front With Him

Of course, you can't really go to the front with him . . . but you can help him by giving all you can to the Red Cross War Fund.

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This year the need is greater than ever before . . . this year it's YOUR BOY over there. Make doubly sure he keeps getting these things by giving double your usual amount to the Red Cross War Fund.





NEVER IN ALL RED CROSS HISTORY HAVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FAILED TO GIVE WHAT THE RED CROSS NEEDED. WITH YOUR HELP AND MINE WE WILL NOT FAIL IN '44.

Southwestern Public Service Co.