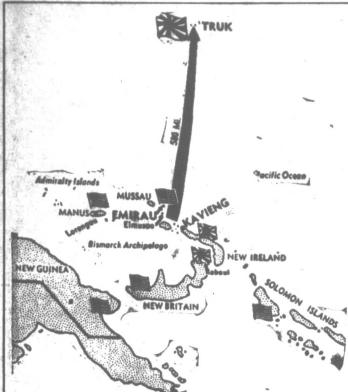
ES SET BOMBING R

AMERICANS DRIVE CLOSER TO TRUK



Yanks seize Emirau and Elmusao islands, isolating the Bismarcks, while battleships pound Kavieng on New Ireland. This action followed the taking of Lorengau airport on Manus island, bringing the Yanks closer to Truk.—(NEA Telemap.)

Jap Column Stopped, Another Pushes On

from the border sector near Thau-

east and the south.

forces in northern Burma.

had penetrated India far enough to

ndanger the Imphal-Tiddim road.

Last reports placed this Nippon-

last reports placed this Maponiesese force on the west shore of Lake Logtak. If the advance continues here, the Japanese will gain the

relatively level ground of the Im-

In the Southwest Pacific, Allied airmen ripped the New Guinea

troyed two small freighters, seven

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dent, who in another case allege

ex experience, if any.

Miss Berry sat erect in the witess chair, her hands tightly clasp-

harles H. Carr asked her bluntly

'Yes," she responded, looking down

t her folded hands. Under ques-oning by Carr she said that during ne summer of 1941 she saw Chap-

Beverly Hills home.
Giesler, in cross-examination, orought from Miss Berry the statement that she had met the film comedian in May, 1941, after she

ad returned from Mexico City with letter of introduction from A. C.

She testified she was intimate

ith Chaplin about two weeks after

"Did you consent voluntarily?" Hesler asked.

"Yes," Miss Berry responded, al-

nost in a whisper.

"Had you had sex relations with nyone before?" Giesler queried, and

ere Carr's objection cut off her

---BUY BONDS--

WASHINGTON, March 24-(/P)-

A top congressional honor as well as one of the toughest jobs of the

year fell today to Senator Maloney (D-Conn.). Elected chairman of the senate'

important 11-member oil investigat-ing committee, the one-time Con-

necticut newspaperman modestly told reporters: "I enter this job without much knowledge, but with

Maloney Heads

Oil Probers

ugust?" (1941).

Blumenthal.

answer.

he had met him.

Joan Is Called

Back to Stand

One of two Japanese columns that have driven into India from nounced today. A second enemy Burma has been attacked and driven from three positions over-looking a supply road but the to the key communications center of Imphal has not been re-

At sea, Japan's navy has lost a cruiser, a 7-000-ton aircraft carrier, eight supply ships and other small-

Workers Ousted From Control Of **M**exican Railway

MEXICO CITY, March 24—(P)— Cracking down with a speed and severity which took even senators by surprise, President Avia Camacho has ousted the unions from the last vestiges of their control of the government-owned railroad system.

The most surprising feature of the

step to untangle the rail network was an order for the general manof the system to set aside any union contract provisions which "slow up, impede or impair" operation. This was as unexpected here as coast from Wewak to Aitape with more than 200 tons of bombs, des-

Wagner act.
President Cardenas, predecessor of
Avila Camacho, turned the railroads
over to workers to manage. Union
heads appointed the board of directors, which appointed the general manager.

This experiment did not decrease bickering between employes and the bosses, and did bring on a string of wrecks which killed more than 50 passengers in the first year of work-

One of Avila Camacho's first acts was to resume government opera-tion of the Mexican system. The U.S. came to the rescue, sending a technical commission to advise on rehabilitation and offering almost unlimited credits, of which \$4,000,-000 has been used. This helped, but did not solve the

The manager ordered mechanics from Mexico City roundhouses to go to Acambaro to repair locomotives. They refused, citing a clause

forbidding employes to be sent more than 35 miles away. The management ordered two shifts installed at Acambaro and the employes refused. They didn't want to work overtime and under

their contract extra help could not ed in her lap. Once or twice she appeared on the verge of an emo-ional break, as when Prosecutor What was apparently the last straw was an inter-union fight which "Did you have sexual intercourse with the defendant during July and

the president solved temporarily by naming a compromise executive committee of the union. The trainmen and boilermakers, however, obected to the compromise, withdrew from the union, and then struck because their union dues were still being deducted from salaries. After three daily three-hour strikes, the lin "oh, very often, probably five or six times a week," mostly at his Beverly Hills home.

The board of directors of the railways was abolished and a nine-man advisory board substituted. La-bor has two members on this, but commerce also has two. The man-ager was given full power to hire regard for union membership, and to discipline workers.

BUY BONDS

Some Gasoline

Coupons Expire WASHINGTON, March 24-(A)-Old-style gasoline ration coupons of the "B", "B-1", "E" and "R" types will be invalid for use by the public after March 31.

Those coupons now in existence with expiration dates later than may be exchanged for new coupons at local ration boards.

[SAW . . .

Miss Millicent Schaub, new county home demonstration agent, with a half dozen books and records piled on her desk, studying like a college student at her office in the court

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now—Lewis Hardan open mind.'

President Roosevelt, reaffirming the intention of America to aid the escape of refugees marked for death by the enemy, proposed in a state-ment today that the free peoples of Europe and Asia temporarily open thir frontiers to victims of oppre-

The chief executive also told a press-radio conference in a separate statement that America would fulfill its pledge for independence of the Philippines.

He remarked to reporters that he

had quite a bit to offer today on foreign policy, and he spoke in a sar-castic vein of those who, he said, had asserted that this country lacked such a policy.

Reading the initial paragraph of

his statement on refugees, he said it was a very good answer to some people who are wandering around asking bell-hops whether we have a foreign policy. The paragraph said "The United Nations are fighting to make a world in which tyranny and aggression can not exist; a world other ships damaged.

The twin Japanese drives into India, one from the east springing based upon freedom, equality and

justice; a world in which all persons regardless of race, color or creed ngdut and other from the south-west in the Tiddim sector, have may live in peace, honor and dif-Speaking a bit later of persons caught Imphal in a squeeze with enemy forces last reported within "Hitler's forces descend more heavily upon these lands" in the Bal 30 miles of the base on both the kans, the president asserted that it Imphal is the southern terminus

was "fitting that we should again proclaim our determination that of the all-weather route which connects with the Assam road to China and which supplies Allied none who participate in these acts of savagery shall go unpunished. That is more foreign policy, he com-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbat-ten's communique today did not On the matter of the Philippine Independence, the chief executive is-sued a formal statement acknow-ledging that today is the 10th an-niversary of passage of the Tydingsreport immediately the position of the Japanese force driving on Im-phal from the east but tacitly ad-mitted the other enemy column

McDuffie act providing for Philip-pine Independence. That measure was a manifestation of a long existent American-Filipino friendship, Mr. Roosevelt said. "It is a source of deep gratification to me," he declared. "to be able to say to the brave people, who are now bearing the voke of Japanese domination, that the return of free-dom to their islands draws closer with each Allied victory. The Phi-

The president said that we were persons has been bitten by either of the two dogs involved.

The announcement of the city's there were not enough to come, but

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Joan Berry, who has testified she arlie Chaplin, was recalled today further cross-examination at comedian-producer's trial on Pampa Labor Dispute Mann act charges. The 24-year-old former dramatic

Ordered Negotiated nat Chaplin is the father of her fill, told a federal court jury their DALLAS, March 24-(AP)-A wage ntimacies took place in Beverly dispute between the Columbian Carbon Co. of Pampa and the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), was referred back to both parties today for further negotiations, in fills and New York City.
Chaplin, 54, is charged with trans orting her to New York and reurn for immoral purposes.

His attorney, Jerry Giesler, was neaded off by government objections whenever he attempted any refer-ence yesterday to Joan's previous an eighth regional war labor board decision.

The dispute involves 195 workers. The board directed the parties to collectively bargain and report the results within 30 days.

A tripartite panel, which held a hearing on the dispute, had recom-

mended a general 3-cent an hour increase — excepting janitors and common laborers—as compared to the union's proposal of a general increase of 10 cents an hour.

BITY RONDS JAPS WED CHINESE CHUNGKING, March 24-(P)-A hai said many Japanese civilians,

foreseeing defeat, are marrying Chinese girls and registering property in their wives' names. Please Help Your

News Boy It is very important that all subscribers pay their Pampa News carrier by the week instead of each month. Due to the manpower shortage older carriers have quit their routes and taken jobs formerly held by men. This leaves the average carrier much rounger than boys we formerly used. These younger carriers must

have the full co-operation of their subscribers in order that they make their profit each week. Therefore The News is asking all subscribers to please pay their carrier either on Friday evening or Saturday morning. This will allow the younger and less experienced carrier to earn his profit each week, and assure you of maintaining a carrier in your vicinity. Thank you.

-Circulation Manager,

Correctly alligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

PAMPA NEWS

FDR Asks Neutrals to Aid Refugees from Our Enemies

Freedom For Alley Oop Finds Today **Philippines** Reaffirmed By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Rumors of dissension among the Hoy party candidates for the city election to be held April 4 were stoutly denied today by Alley Oop, Hoy candidate for Commissioner 1 "By gum, just because Igotta d some work on my own behalf doesn't mean that me 'n' the major and Lil Abner have split," he shouted as he calanced five war clubs in one hand at his Moo residence.

"Here's the way it yuz:
"My ole pal, King Guz, is as smart a politician as Big Jim Far-ley and he advised me yesterday that somepun hadda be done to liven

Is Last for City Filing

the major had almost gummed the works by making a campaign speech in the wrong town the other day speaking in Shamrock when he thought he wuz in Pampa. "But me 'n' Major Hoople and Lil Abner are just as good pals as we've always been. Anybody say different will hafta tangle with me, he threatened.

Taking King Guz's advice seriusly, Alley was plenty busy this He first went to the city hall to

Fear of Reds Traced To Nazi Propaganda

Davidian said

propaganda circulating in the United high school auditorium last night.

States is that oft-repeated assertion "I find that kind of propaganda that when Britain and America whip Germany they will then have to fight Russia.

being repeated more here in Texas than anywhere else in the country."

Davidian said. "Nothing could be

That's what Simon M. Davidian, threatened with annihilation as Rotary International Institute speak-

Vaccination Of Dogs Urged To Prevent Rabies

here infected with rabies and with Borger having 22 rabies cases in the past five months, the city today issued a warning to all Pampa owners to have their pets vaccinated and tagged.

Stray dogs picked up will be impounded and a notice posted on the bulletin board at the city hall. At the end of three days, if the owner a ndRussia are natural allies has not claimed the animal, the dog will be shot.

lippine government temporarily residing here possesses all the attributes of an independent nation. America will fulfill its pledge."

a bird-dog. A few days later the
bulldog died. Its head was sent to on the matter of nations in Europe and Asia admitting refugees the president was asked whether this country also would open its doors.

Bulldog died. Its head was sent to the state laboratory in Austin and a report from that agency shows a positive case of rabies.

So far as city officials know, no

there were many refugees who have reached a haven in North Africa
The president said that an interBrown, city health officer. A. M. Meredith, Borger city manager, was in Pampa Yesterday. He told W. C. deCordova, Pampa city rabies cases in Borger in the past

five months. BUY BONDS— Churchill Watches Yank Skytroopers

LONDON, March 23—(Delayed)— Prime Minister Churchill paid a surprise visit to American air-borne troops in the English countryside yesterday and told them they "soon will have the opportunity" of land ing upon the soil of Nazi-occupied

In company with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the prime minister wit-nessed the colorful spectacle of many hundreds of American skytroops leaping from swift-rolling waves of planes on to the green English ields a few hundred yards from the

reviewing stand.

"You have a great part to play," Churchill told them. "You are specially trained. You are the most modern expression of war."

It was Churchill's first inspection visit to an all-American unit and the prime minister, in a jovial mood and showing the keenest interest in all the complicated paraphernalia of the American air-borne equipment, paused repeatedly to talk with the men from overseas.

BUY BONDS

War Veteran Heads Bergstrom

AUSTIN, March 24—(AP)—A vet-eran of service in North Africa will e the new commander of Bergbe the new commander of Berg-strom Army Air Field here. He is Col. Sam Davis, who will succeed Col. L. L. Sailor, who has lirected the field since November,

Col. Sailor goes to Laurinburg-Maxton army air base at Maxton, N. C., as commander of one of the largest of the troop carrier command's installations.

BUY BONDS KPDN Will Carry

Churchill Talk

Prime Minister Churchill's address at 3 p. m. Sunday will be broadcast over Radio Station, through facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

ended March 20, 1943.

The figures were based on reports of 20 firms, For a four weeks period with a similar period ending March 20 last year, the increase was 17 per cent. Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

Drive Against Wage Ceiling WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP)-

The CIO United Steel Workers of America, after more than three months of preliminary fencing, today began the main drive of what Poduc, west of Venice, after may be an epic campaign to smash the Little Steel formula and obtain other concessions in its contract with the steel industry.

President Philip Murray, flanked y the union's staff of officers, top ides, and a policy committee of aides, and a policy committee of about a hundred men, outlined to a six-man panel of the war labor board the basis of 14 demands, a guaranteed anual wage, vacations, dismissal pay, and a joint fund for steel workers in the armed services. A brief of the union's case picture the wage earners as the frozen segment of the American economy while industry and the farmers have a guaranteed minimum income now and in the immediate postwar years Highlights of the union's brief: 1. Economic stabilization, except wages, has been ignored.

 Industrial profiteering, not wages, has caused an inflationary rise in prices.

3. All corporate profits last year after taxes were 175 per cent above "Nothing could be farther from the truth. But, Hitler after taxes were 175 wants you to believe it because it is the 1936-39 average. a big help to his effort of trying to

divide the Allies."

Explaining his statement further, ing living costs; this principle re-sults in a continued rise in farm prices which in turn causes inearners.

ago. Frankly, Russia is gradually moving to the right while we here in the United States have been moving to the left.

5. Labor's percentage of the many tional income declined from 65.7 per cent in 1939 to 59.3 per cent last year, while corporations' percentage are the many tional income declined from 65.7 per cent and income the corporations' percentage of the many tional income declined from 65.7 per cent and income declined from 65.7 per cent in 1939 to 59.3 per cent last year. "Communism is dead in Russia as political instrument and the land 1.1 per cent. as state socialism and she seems to

be drifting to state capitalism."

Davidian, appearing as the fourth and last speaker in the Rotary club' Community Forum series and dist cussing "Russia's Contribution to a cussing "Russia's Contribution New World Order," said that United States, Great Britain, China

"Each has its own sphere of influence," he said, "each has its own government and all are nat and to maintain peace. There will

giant she is very difficult to under

Crowley Resigns As . Property Custodian

Washington Evening Star. The president said he regretted Mellett's de-

Office Open At Noon for Licenses

To accomodate Gray county motorists who want to obtain their 1944 license plates, the county tax office, located on the first floor of the court house, is remaining open now at all business hours instead of closing for the noon hour.

Limited Service Act Is Favored WASHINGTON, March 24—(P)—and othe posed of.

production boss, today expressed avor for a 'limited" national serv-Such an act, he told the hous

military committee, would be pre-ferable to broad national service legislation and, he said, would go a long way toward solving the manpower problem. BUY BONDS-

Department Store Sales Increase DALLAS, March 24-(A)-The Dal-

KPDN Will Carry

Churchill Talk

Prime Minister Churchill's address at 3 n m Sunday will be last federal 24 (47)—The Data and the seekly report of department store sales shows for the district a percentage increase of 28 for the week ended March 18 compared with the week ended March 20, 1943.

CIO Launches

The farm parity principle completely protects farmers against ris-

stand. She is not the country she was ten years ago or even six years 5. Labor's percentage of the na-tional income declined from 65.7 per

> year, while corporations' percentage increased from 8 to 13 per cent, and farmers' share rose from 5.9 to 6. Steel corporations have the fi-

demands without a price increase. O'Daniel Flays

'New Deal Gang' MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 24can be depended upon to seek peace (P)—Voters of Oklahoma's second be no peace for us and our children

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district, who was elect a last gressman Tuesday, were urged last night by Senator O'Daniel (Denoted the control of the contro might by Senator O'Daniel (Dr. Tex) to choose a man who has "not even a speaking acquaintance with the New Deal gang." The Texan, an outspoken critic f the Roosevelt administration,

WASHINGTON. March 24—(R)—
President Roosevelt announced today the resignations of Leo T. Crowley as alien property custodian and
Lowell Mellett as a presidential as
pose Democration next week's election.

While O'Daniel said he was speaking not necessarily for Clark, but for a congress of men "who believe in the constitution of the United States," Republican leaders next week's election.

While O'Daniel said he was Pacific, according to a letter re-

Sistant.

The chief executive told a pressradio conference that Crowley would continue to handle his duties as foreign economic administrator. He said that he had not selected a successor as alien property custodian but would do so soon.

Mellett gave up his job as a presidential administrative aide to go dential administrative aide to go bert S. Kerr, and Senator Moore gential administrative aide to go back into newspaper work with the (R-Okla) charged that Stigler would be a New Deal "rubber stamp.

Republican leaders were counting on O'Daniel's speech to offset the appearance of Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who will speak in Stigler's behalf Monday in Muskogee and Okmulgee.

BUY BUNDS-

San Antonio Bids For Party Meet

AUSTIN, March 24—(AP)—San An-The noon plan was started vester-tonio is making a strong bid for the lay and will continue up to the May 23 state Democratic convention onio is making a strong bid for the deadline on the applications for 1944 at which delegates to the national licenses. March 31 is the last day convention will be chosen.

on which you can buy a license plate "There is considerable committee on which you can buy a license plate and the plates must be on your au-sentiment in favor of San Antonio.

but some are pulling for Austin as the site, said Charles E. Simons, executive secretary.

The site will be chosen at the meeting horse Medicards. and other convention matters dis-

SEATTLE, March 24-(P)-Fran-

ces Farmer, former Screen star, was ordered sent to the Western hos-

pital near Tacoma, Wash., yester-day on an insanity complaint filed by her mother.

ACTRESS CONFINED

WEATHER FORECAST Fair this afternoon, partly cloudy, colder; lowest temperatures 24 to 28 in Panhandle tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler; fresh to strong winds.

Bombers Hit Germany In Unrelenting Raids As Reds Drive Ahead

By The Associated Press

American heavy bombers pounded western Germany and airfields in northeast France today in the great and growing pre-invasion campaign against the German air force and communications—a continuous battle in which upwards if 7,000

tons of explosives have showered the enemy in 36 hours. On this third successive day of the offensive against Ger many, the Fortresses and Liberators set a new record of 19 missions in a month. In wide sweeps of Germany yesterday, the Americans destroyed 61 planes, losing 27 bombers and six fighters.

Shortly after the daylight attackers had returned from five

major targets in Germany yesterday, heavy British bombers took to the gir to explode Petain Afraid French targets at Lvon and Laon last night while lighter Mosquitos deposited two-ton "cookies" on Dortmund and western Germany. Waters were mined. Other Allied bombers Pierre Laval western Germany. Waters were in Italy pounded rail yards at

daylight raiders hit the Florence rail yards. Two British planes were lost last night. In 800 offensive flights from Italy, no plane was lost. Assaulting Hamm, Achmer, Werl, Handorf and Muenster yesterday, the U. S. lost 27 bombers and six fighters. Fighter escorts alone destroyed 20 Ger

man planes The Russians drew within sight of the Prut river, boundary of Rumania proper which the Germans appeared to be occupying frantically. Mos-cow said the Red troopers sighted the stream from high ground, although they were 15 miles away. They were beating through 40 vil-lages in the first foothills of the Carpathian mountains, through the desolate province of Bessarabia. A thousand Germans and Rumanians surrendered.

A major 35-mile breakthrough of German lines in the western Ukraine left the bases of Tarnopol and Proskurov by-passed and outflanked

The Germans reported street fighting in the old Polish rail city of Kovel, 33 miles from the Curzon line and 190 from Warsaw. Nikolaev on the Ukranian Bug estuary was invested, and the outskirts of Voznesensk further up the Bug were penetrated. The Russians re-ported continued advances upon the rail center of Lwow in Old Poland passing Zalizhtsi, 60 miles cast.

Heavy fighting continued in the Central Italian ruins of Cassino for 1st day, and still Lt. Gen. W. Clark could not force a

decision Turkish reports said Hitler had drawn off 25 divisions from his strategic reserves to occupy Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria in the shaky Balkans. The Turks themselves were uneasy, fearful lest, Hitler invade Turkish Thrace beside the Dardanelles.

German reinforcements were said

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Dies in Action

spoke at a rally in behalf of Republican E. O. Clark, who will oppose Democrat W. G. Stigler in High school football player, has ceived here. His parents receive



SERGEANT GREEN

telegram March 16 from Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vand commandant of the corps. Parents of the former White meeting here Wednesday of state Deer and Skellytown student are executive committeemen and women. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Green, 5524 110th Place N. E., Kirkland, Wash. They have another son and a daughter also in the armed forces, Forrest, stationed at Camp Fannin, and Lieut. Mary Katherine Green, army nurse corps, in New Guinea. The Greens are former Pampans, at one time residing at 312 N. Faulkner. Father of the sergeant worked here as a driller for the Gluf Oil Co.

Sergeant Green was a native Oklahoman, born at Kaw City, Okla., May 9, 1922. He enlisted in the Marine corps on July 25, 1940. trained at Camp Elliott, San Diego, and had been overseas 20 months. NAZIS SEIZE ITALIANS

BERN, March 23-(Delayed)-(P) At least 1,000,000 Italian men and women have been taken through the Brenner pass during the past four and one-half months to man malustry says Avanti, underground Ita-

By TAYLOR HENRY (Associated Press Corresponding Just Returned from Internment in Germany).

NEW YORK, March 24 (P)—So great is the contempt which France's Marshal Philip Petain feels for Premier Laval that he refuses to have any relations with him except on official business.

It is an open secret in Vichy. Petain does not attempt to conceal from his friends that he tol-erates Laval only because it is the only means by which he can maintain the fiction of an independent

Vichy government.
Supporters of the marshal add that he feels if he ousted Laval, the Germans might force on him someone worse—if possible. Laval, less openly, uses the marshal's still substantial popularity and reputation for honesty as a cover for his collaborationist policies. "Black Peter," as Laval is known in France, has shown by his actions Vichy that he knows that witht the protection of the marshal would take Nazi bayonets to keep

him in power. The first clash between the two key figures in France today came during the days of secret negotiations before Laval took office. He tried to force the aged marshal to name him his official successor Petain refused. He already had icked Laval out of the government nce before, in December, 1940. At

that time Laval was Petain's offi-cial heir, designated to succeed Petain automatically. Petain issued a special decree put-ing responsibility for selection of

his successor on the French cabi-The thick-skinned Laval accepted the situation on orders of his German friends who told him it made no difference. He even tried to establish personal relations with the the Dardanelles.

German reinforcements were said to have seized control of all Black business partner but not ev Nazi occupation could make him ccept Laval as a friend. The difference between the two men is deep seated. Petain is a militarist in the most straight-laced

ense of the word. Laval, on the other hand, is a

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Regents Study University Press

AUSTIN, March 24—(P)—The University of Texas board of regents met here today, and it was likely that two old matters of busness would dominate the session. Up for consideration was the formulation of a patent policy in connection with university re-search, and it was also considered possible the board would again take p the establishment of a univer-Although the session was calen-

DETAIL FOR TODAY

dared to run two days, board sources anticipated all business

would be disposed of today.



To give his duty more dignity, the unfortunate member of the KP detail who is designated as chief disposer of all garbage is known as a G-MAN. He has little rest while on the job because the Army kitchen is a notorious collector of the stuff in question A KP isn't a member in good standing of the G-MAN club until he trips on his way to the in-cinerator and displays his wares all over the company area. This calls for loud and lusty cheers from all spectators. It's the same cheer that goes up in the mess hall when a KP drops a dish. It is more essential for the G.MAN to have his bath after the day's work than for any other member of the KP detail.

Washing and lubrication, properly done at Pampa Garage and Storage,—Adv,

come fewer and fewer

Without new discover-

ies, some authorities es

timate daily output of known fields will drop

Later, he continued, Durant called her at her hotel and told her that

"Chaplin said: 'I'd like to have

you go to my hotel because there are some things I want to talk over with you.' The three went to

Chaplir's apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria tower.

"Presently Durant excused him-

elf, saying he was fatigued, and

went to his own bedroom, leaving

"There was a short conversation between Miss Berry and Chaplin, and then they went to Chaplin's

bedroom and there engaged in sex-

"In December the defendant and

Miss Joan Berry again had illicit relations on more than one oc-

Chaplin's attorney followed Carr

with his own opening statement.

-BUY BONDS-

HOLD EVERYTHING

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

the other two alone

casion.

is margarine and fats, like lard

This country's butter supply this year—about the same as in 1943—will be 2,046,000,000 pounds.

To meet the various demands, the butter is distributed this way with the percentage of the total in paren-

Civilians: 1,556,000,000 pounds (76

cylians: 1,550,000,000 points for per cent); military, which includes the armed services and the war shipping administration: 366,500,000 (18); Red Cross and territories like Hawaii and Puerto Rico: 11,000,000 (1-2 of I per cent); lend-lease, almost all

to Russia: 102,000,000 (5); reserves set aside for emergencies: 10,000,000

Margarine production is breaking

all records and has soared in the past three years as American butter had to be spread around the world

In 1942 margarine output was 426 million pounds. It climbed to 614 million pounds in 1943. This year it

will be 739,200,000 pounds.

Margarine set aside for civilian consumption will average about four

ounds per person. This is the margarine distribution

with the percentage of the total in

arentheses: Civilians: 559,200,000 pounds (75

civilians: 559,200,000 pounds (7) per centy; lend-lease, with most of it divided about equally between Russia and the United Kingdom: 158,400,000 (21 1-2); Red Cross and the territories: 20,400,000 (3); military: 1,200,000 (1-2 of 1 per cent).

-BUY BONDS-

CHICAGO, March 23—(P)—Winners of the country's major columets in 1944 will be invited to com-

pete in a tournament of champion at the Tam O'Shanter Country cluk President George S. May announced

Wednesday.
The tourney is planned for Sept

MEET ME AT THE BELVEDERE

TAM O'SHANTER TOURNEY

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By J. R. WILLIAMS our own stocks. We give them in lend-lesse less than 5 per cent of our

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Delaware and Hudson, Park an Allied Mills, Canada Dry, Write Fexas Gulf Producing and Curtiss"A". Backward were Johns-Manneral Motors, U. S. Steel, Wolon "A" and J.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 23-(AP) o. 1 hard 1.711/2-77. e kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47. its, corn and barley at northern ship point celling price, plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 23—(P)—Reports is cash grain circles that 226,000 bushels or the cash grain circles that 226,000 bushels or the control of the

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
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Collection Of **Band Pieces** Is Progressing

City-wide collection of musical intruments for the soldiers at the ampa. A part of a nation-wide campaign to provide our fighting men with the means of making their own music, the drive is directed at rounding up the hundreds of saxophones, banjos, and other nstruments that lie forgotten in closets and attics throughout the

neans of building the morale of sical instruments will make it pos-sible for soldiers all over the world to form orchestras in their camps or posts, or to gather around in he evening and "make music."

The army has requested "Coca-ola" bottlers all over the country to act as agents for this campaign. Anybody having any unused musical instruments may take them to any grocery store, filling station, drug store or other place that sells bottled Coca-Cola. The trucks of the Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co., will pick up the instruments at these places and ship them off to army which in turn will dis-

tribute them to the soldiers. Any instruments except pianos, bull fiddles, or phonographs are urgently needed, according to Ray Scott, manager of the local Cocacola bottling company. He points ion demands, it has not been possible to manufacture as many mu-sical instruments as are needed in our army camps. The drive will last through March 27.

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Chaplin Contends Motives Honest in Mann Act Case

LOS ANGELES, March 24-(P)- | Berry first met in May, 1941, when Gray-haired Charles Chaplin's answer to the government's charge Wells (Tim) Durant, a friend of that he violated the Mann act is that his motives were 'legitimate, above board and honest" when he provided railroad tickets for a trip to New York by his former pro- ble emotion.

This was a portion of the reply by Chaplin's counsel, Jerry Giesler, to the opening statement in the government's case by Charles H. Carr, that the movie comedian Chaplin wanted her to have dinner engaged in intimacies with her in a New York hotel in 1942. Club and met Chaplin, Carr con-

A New York hotel in 1942.

Giesler told the jury of seven women and five men that he would not endeavor to excuse the "propriety of any intimacy prior thereto." (The alleged intimacy in New York) Then Ciulo and met Chaplin, Cair conditions and they had dinner, and then they went to another club, perhaps El Morocco.

"They left there in a cab—Durrant, Chaplin and Joan Berry," Carr added.

York.) Then, Giesler added:
"Mr. Carr said he expected to
prove acts of intimacy in Los Angeles. Should any such acts have
occurred, we will show you that any time Mr. Chaplin desired this girl sexually—should he have desired her—she voluntarily, gratuiously and willingly offered herself without the necessity of being takopening his case in which he hopes to send Chaplin to the federal penitentiary, Carr, said that Miss Berry while under contract to Chaplin's studio, repeatedly asked the actor for permission to make a

Those requests were: made beween April and Jane, 1942, Carr Carr emphasized his allegation that at this time there was no ousiness relationship between the actor and 24-year-old Joan. Chap-

rip to New York, and Chaplin per-

in did arrange for her transporta-tion, the United States attorney asserted, and in New York Miss with him at the Stork club and Berry registered at the Waldorf- when she accompanied him to the Astoria hotel and later at the Waldorf-Astoria, but Mr. Chaplin Astoria hote Pierre hotel. will deny there was any intimacy there at that time." Giesler charged that Miss Berry

Meantime, Carr asserted, Chaplin had arrived in New York and Miss Berry visited him at the Waldorf-Astoria. A few days later Chaplin allegedly provided Joan with funds for the return trip to Hollywood.

Will deny there was any intimacy there at that time."

Giesler charged that Miss Berry demanded \$150,000 from Chaplin before filing her civil paternity still. He asserted also that Miss Berry "about October of 1942 had told a confident that she knew the control of the Hollywood. told a confident that she knew

Chaplin is charged with two where she could get money counts of Mann act violation, one a certain man because she had been involving the asserted trip to New taken from one place to another York and the other based on the place and that it was unlawful."

Carr said Chaplin and Miss

Election (The Denver Post) The 2,900-vote margin by which

Dean Gillespie, Republican, was elected Tuesday to represent Denver in the lower house of congress may seem rather slim. But his victory was far more impressive than the figures indicate. uesday was the first time, since 1930, that Denver elected a Republican congressman. And in the ast general election, in November, 1942, the late Congressman Lawrence Lewis, Democrat, beat his Republican opponent by 8,000 votes. A swing from a Democratic plurality of 8,000 to a Republican plurality of 2,900, in sixteen months, is quite a political change in this congressional district. Be fore Gillespie had a chance, he had to overcome this Democratic margin of 8,000 votes. He not only did that, but piled up a Republican margin of 2,900 on top of it. Running on an anti-bureaucratic

The Denver

platform, Gillespie was elected in a district which is a very citadel of bureaucracy. He was opposed by the most powerful political organization in Denver- the city hall machine. His victory was a people's victory. It was the result of a spontaneous public uprising against the Roosevelt new deal, against bureaucratic dictatorship and regimentation, against profligate bureaucratic waste of the people's tax dollars. By electing Gillespie, the majority of the Denver voters put themselves on record as demanding the restoration and preservation of constitutional government and an end to bureaucratic dictatorship.

Gillespie's election proved beyond any question that the antinew-deal trend which brought a Republican landslide in Colorado two major offices the Democrats Carr said that after making a saved in this state in 1942. And speech in Carnegie hall, Chaplin met Miss Berry at the Stork club. Tuesday they lost that.

The full strength of anti-new deal and anti-bureaucratic sentiment in Denver cannot be measured by Tuesday's election returns. The strategy of Senator Johnson (Dem.) of Colorado in denouncing the new deal in more bitter terms than any Republican used, and at the same time indorsing the candidacy of Major Wuertele, the Democratic nominee, on the ground that he is not a new dealer and is not responsible for any part of the new deal, undoubtedly cost Gillespie many votes.

"As I see it," Senator Johnson declared, "the new deal has been the worst fraud ever perpetrated on the American people. I wouldn't walk across the street to give aid or comfort to a rubber-stamp new deal candidate for congress. They come a dime a dozen down here in Washington and I have yet to see one worth the salt in his bean soup." Johnson's insistence that the Democratic congressional candidate was not a new dealer nor a bureau "We expect to establish to your cratic supporter may very well satisfaction that the defendant is have influenced many Democrats who are sick and tired of the new deal and all its bureaucratic works to vote a Democratic bal

> lot Tuesday The total vote cast in Tuesday's special election— approximately 80,000 out of a registration of 133,000— was larger than had been expected. It showed that when a vital principle is at stake people will get out and vote. And when they are tired enough of being kicked around by bureaucrats, they will go to the polls and say so with their ballots;

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Plans are complete for the 'Round-Up" activities of the First Baptist church, and good weather is the only thing needed to make the annual spring event a success, H. Paul Briggs, director of the "Round-Up program said today. Church leaders expect the 1,001 Sunday school attendance goal to be surpassed—if the weather is good.

"From all indications the paradescheduled for 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon will be far larger than the ne of last year. Already scores of orsemen and horsewomen have indicated they would be ready to pa rade. We have chuckwagons, sur-reys and other horse-drawn vehicles lined up as well as floats for each department of the Sunday school," Briggs said, "Round-Up" day was so named

because it climaxes an intensive program of enlistment to get all nembers and friends of the church to attend all services of the church, and it was explained that the parade as a means of getting the campaign before the public. Pastor E. Douglas Carver pointed out that the "Round-Up" idea had made consible the military of more men ossible the enlistment of more men han any other plan. Each department and class of the

unday school has made a record umber of contacts in an effort to hatter all attendance records for unday, it was said, and a capacity cowd is expected at both morning and evening services scheduled to pegin at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. re-

puts a comparatively slight dent in pectively.
"Drafting a Leader" will be the astor's sermon subject for the norning service while he will speak n "Life Begins at 40" at the evening hour. A special musical pro-gram by the 40-voice choir will feaare both services of the day

evening preaching service are asked to wear Western regalia. The same plan was followed last year and a record attendance was on hand. It was at the evening service last year that the Rev. Carver sang several religious cowboy songs. He is ex-pected to sing again Sunday night.

TURRIBLE LAST

Rev. Carver pointed out that the 'Round-Up" activities were planned and promoted in order to make the ublic church-conscious. "We hope that every church in Pampa will be benefited by our 'Round-Up' day. If we are successful in calling the attention of the people of Pampa to the church it will help all our churches, that is our desire," the First Baptist pastor said. -BUY BONDS-

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8. D. McLean, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
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7:50 p. m. Evening Worship. FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 s. m bunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evan-relistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. rayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Services

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fer E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all aires, 10:55 a. m., Morning worship, The pastor will preach at both services, 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Eve-ning worship at 7:50 p. m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

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Services for each month

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class, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion,
1:30 o'clock.
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Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
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McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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Sunday School Lesson

Text: Genesis 1:27, 28; Matthew 12:11, 12; Romans 14:19-21; I Corinthians 6:19-

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
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The parallel seems to be exact. To restore to the world the sacredness of human life is the one great and worthy purpose of all who are fighting the battle against the epidernic of ruthlessness and brutafity. And in this fight to restore and uphold the sacredness of human life the Bible is still bur greatest text book.

Our lesson ranges widely in five different passages, but five hundred could as easily have been chosen. First in the basic fact that man is made in God's mange; an intelligent being with power of control in the world in which God has placed him. How much, said Jesus, is a man better than a sheep. (Matthew 12: 11, 12.)

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hetter than a sheep. (Mattnew 12.).

Man, unfortunately, has not always put a proper value upon himself. He has been willing to abuse and mar the body God has given him, and to do evil to his soul. The passage in Romans reminds us of our duty toward one another, and in that from Corinthians is the challenge to remember that it is man's privilege to be the temple of the living God.

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music. There will be classes for all ages in the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with C. E. Humphrie as superintendent. Clayton C. Teague is general director of the training union and is expecting to see all ages present at 7 p. m. for a pro-At the evening worship hour be-

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Division, who gave his life for his country in the Marshall Islands on Feb. 3. Donald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince and a brother of Thomas Stewart of this service.

Music will be unveiled in memory of the church's first war casualty, Pfc. will be unveiled in memory of the

a special invitation to men in service to attend these services. -- BUY BONDS-

Rev. H. G. Wolter Speaks at Morning Lutheran Service The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor

of Zion Lutheran church, will speak Sunday on the topic "Convincing Evidence Culled from the Resurrection of Lazarus by Our Lord."
During the season of Lent only
one service of worship is conducted on Sunday, at 11 o'clock. Services are temporarily being conducted in the Duchkel-Carmichael chapel, 300 W. Browning, until the construction of a chapel has been completed.

'Signs of Times' Is First Christian Minister's Subject

In the services of the First Christian church, Sunday, the minister, Mr. S. D. McLean will bring two sermons. The morning sermon, "The Signs of the Times" will be an effort to available how the affairs of the preto explain how the affairs of the pre-sent-day world are related to the eternal plan of God. The evening sermon will be on the subject "The Demands of the Christian Life."

-BUY BONDS-The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the rate of two and a half feet a year.

Harrah Methodists

Revival Meeting Closes At Central Baptist Sunday

"The revival meeting in the Central Baptist church, under direction of Rev. Joe Hankins will close Sun-

subject, "How Can I Know I Am Saved." This sermon will be a sear-ching of the Bible as evidence of a believer's security

show that regeneration is fundamental to a christian life." Z
Sunday evening, the final subject for the meeting will be "Heaven, The Home of the Soul." In the absence of Mr. Farrell, who

has been directing the music for the revival, O. H. Gilstrap will conduct the music for the closing services.

"Plans for a great closing day in
Sunday school and Training Union ginning at 8 clock, there will be a special ceremony when a gold star crowds are expected," the minister -BUY BONDS-

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic "Reality" is the subject of the

son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 26. The Golden Text is: "The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all gener-ations." (Psalms 33:11). Among the citations which com-orise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Now we

have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." (I Corinthians 2:12).

The lesson sermon also includes the following, passage, from the the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms if they would gain the true sense of things. Where shall the gaze rest but in the unsearchable realm of Mind?" (Page 264).

Speaker Here Sunday Morning The Rev. W. B. Walker, district superintendent of the Abilene dis-trict, will speak at the morning ser-

vice at 11 o'clock at the Nazarene church. The pastor will preach at evening service, 8 p. m. An invitation to come and worship in all these meetings has been extended to the public.

AUSTIN, March 23 — (P)—State officials took time off to hear an impromptu concert by the Corsicana state home band in the capitol rotunda today.

The band led a parade on the oc-

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open to the general public and a cordial invitation is extended to be present," Rev. Henshaw said.

BUY BONDS-

Women in Church By MARY FOWLER

of Rev. Joe Hankins will close Sunday. The results of this meeting have been very gratifying and the closing services will be the greatest sermons of the entire series," said the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, minister.

Rev. Hankins will speak tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Seven Judgments," Saturday morning at 10 the sermon subject. "How Can I Know I Am hours, carries on vacation church In Warren, Ohio, on behalf of the In the absence of the pastor, Sgt. Evert P. Co. Pampa Air base, will-fill the pulpit of the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock. Sgt. Coe is a Baptist minister serving in the U. S. Air Corps, Pampa Field.

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The outstanding sermons of the week end will be the closing messagtes sunday morning at eleven o'clock when Rev. Hankins will speak on "Old Fashioned Regeneration," sadi in She expects soon to open a worship service and church school in a new housing and one trailer area, has organized a Girl Scout troop and other recreational activities, has an interdenominational activities, has an interdenominational evening hymn sing with a short talk by one of the Warren ministers in the project recreation build show that regeneration; sadi to see the control of the serving in the U. S. Air Corps, Pampa Field.

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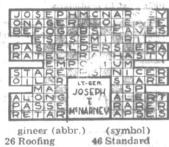
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This Summer, Toughest Yet

Responsible mil ary authorities say we are approaching what will be the final summer of he war in Europe. If this is so, then we are also facing the war's most difficult summer. It will require extra effort from those at

Nowhere, according to present he needed more than in food proimmersed in post-war planning and political speculation, let's take a serious look at the prospects.

There are two chief difficulties among the predictable obstacles to raising still another record crop in 1944. One is the scarcity, of labor. The other, confusion regarding future of price control and stabili-

Solution of the second difficulty rests with Congress and the president. Their task is complicated by the shortage of time, and by the hot political fight over the subsidy

Solution of the first problem rests with women and youths and men out of service. Last year women and boys and girls under nade up about 1,500,000 of the 3, 600,000 supplementary workers. This year the Department of Agriculture estimates that this supple-mentary force will have to be 4.-000,000. It has assigned to women and youngsters the task of making up the difference.

The implication in this is that the remaining 2,000,000 of last year's seasonal workers marked a peak figure, and that we cannot depend on getting more imported labor, war prisoners and furloughed soldiers to take up the slack.

It's a job for the ordinary civi-

lian, and the need may be even greater than the Agriculture Department's estimate shows. since the estimate was issued, draft deferments for farm workers have been tightened, and the agriculture labor force is now at a record low 4 per cent below the figure at the same time last year.

There is every indication that our annual food crop will have fewer producers and more consumers in 1944 than ever before. The armed forces' needs cannot be denied. An invasion of Europe will necessitate heavy replacements, and the liberation of half-starved Europeans will present another outlet for our food supply.

The only solution seems to be for more women and children to continue the excellent job done last year, for more businessmen within reach of farms to give an after-noon or full Gay whenever posfor more vacationers to take a holiday of agricultural work. All this and Victory Gardens too

can turn the trick.

-BUY BONDS-It is a peculiar phenomenon of war that capital is shouldering most of the weight, while the middle and working classes are seizing the opportunity to improve los Arenas y Loayza, Peruvian am-

-BUY BONDS.

The Nation's Press

AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Those New Dea' propagandists who, with wanton disregard for the truth, are in the habit of charging critics of the Roosevelt Administration with being 'against the Government," place themselves, in the position of contending that Democratic Sen. "Dear Alben" Barkley, of Ken-tucky, majority leader in the Upper House of Congress, is also "against the Government." It must follow from any such premse, that the Democratic Senators who unanimously re-elected Barkley to the leadership, immediately following his scalding blast at FDR, are also "against the Government." But that would mean that they are "against them-selves," in view of the fact that the Congress is just as much a part of the Government as is the Presidency.
BUY BONDS

THE CONSUMER LOSES AGAIN

(The Chicago Tribune)

An additional shipment of 36,-500,000 pounds of butter to Russia has been recommended to the war food administration by its butter advisory committee. This committee is composed of representatives of the major creamery interest in the middle west and New England.

The butter is part of the 130.-000,000 pounds that have been hoarded in cold storage by the government. It was purchased on representation timt it was needed for military and lend-lease use. The government overbought and the hoard now becomes an embarrassment because the months of highest butter production are approaching. Until the butter in storage is disposed of the price of new butter may be

The Russians do not appear to have asked for this particular consignment. The creamery representatives on the WFA advisory committee want to give it to them to prevent the butter being sold in the United States. Their objective is to keep the price of butter high and reports from Washington indicate that the

WFA will approve.
The consumers of the country have been the victims of a double rusharound. They first put ed to office.

On Limiting Ownership

and Taxation

Many supposedly consistent eople are confused as to the danger of some people getting too rich. They seem to think that the rich get rich as a result of making others poor. Probably they get this idea from the his tory of Europe, Governments there exempted some people from being obliged to pay for governmental protection in proportion as they consumed. They thus there got rich by hurting the

This erroneous belief has resulted in many of our laws that have caused unemployment and kept down the standard of living. Many people think that the late Oliver Wendell Holmes was a sort of socialist-a sort of New Dealer. The papers assembled from the writings of Justice Holmes show that he was not a socialist. Under the heading, "Economic Elements," he made this very clear. Here are some of his statements:

"The real problem is not who owns but who consumes the annual product. The identification of these two very different ques-tions is the source of many fallacies, and misleads many work-men. The real evil of \$50,000 balls and other manifestations of private splendor is that they tend to confirm this confusion in the minds of the ignorant by an appeal to their imagination, and make them think that the Vanderbilts and Rockefellers swallow their incomes like Cleopatra's dissolved pearls. . .

"I conceive that economically it does not matter whether you call Rockefeller or the United States owner of all the wheat in the United States, if that wheat is annually consumed by the body of the people; except that Rocke feller under the illusion of selfseeking or in the conscious pursuit of power will be likely bring to bear a more poignant scrutiny of the future in order to get a greater return for the next year. . . . It follows from what I have said that the objections to unlimited private ownership are sentimental or political

not economic' From the above, it is evident that the Rooseveltian fallacies of taxation to limit ownership can result only in less production and thus a lower standard of living for the very workers whose lot he claims to be trying to improve. On the question of taxes the learned justice had the following to sav:

Taxes, when thought out in things and results, mean an ab-straction of a part of the annual product for government purposes, and cannot mean anything else Whatever form they take in their imposition they must be borne by the consumer—that is, mainly by the working men and fighting men of the community. It is well that they should have this fact brought home to them, and not too much disguised by the form

in which the taxes are imposed.' The above is exactly what this column has been saying—that there is no possible way by taxing

cal government and an ever-

increasing wage for all workers. which was taken off the market, inflicting scarcity on them. Now when release of the excess supply might give American consumers adequate butter rations, the proposal is made to dump the butter elsewhere in order to support prices and the consumers are

gypped again. The situation would not have arisen but for the stupidity of the administration in overbuying, and to that stupidity it now seems on the verge of adding bad faith to the consumers by keeping the butter away from them in order to make them pay more for available supplies.

The plan is not only dishonest, t is economically unnecessary. There is a far greater demand for butter at present prices than can be met. The government hoard could be disposed of not by cutting prices but by lowering ration points demanded for butter. It is the scarcity of ration points not the scarcity of cash in con-sumers' hands, that is cutting butter sales at present.

-BUY BONDS-

7330 PER CENT IN 155 YEARS (The News and Courier,

Charleston, S. C.) When George Washington be came the first President of this country, the national debt was

ess than \$20 per capita. By 1820, in the Administration of James Monroe-after all the lifficult years of organization and adjustment; after our war with the Tripoli pirates; and after our War of 1812 with Great Britainthe national debt had been re-

duced to \$9.45 per capita. At the end of the Van Buren Administration, the national debt amounted to only 21 cents per person. Even after the Mexican War, the per capita figure was only \$2.30; and at the conclusion of the awful four-years tragedy of the Civil War, each Ameri-

can's average share of the public debt was only about \$78. This was steadily whittled down o only \$17 by the time of the Cleveland Administration, 30 years later; and the Spanish American War brought the figure

up to only \$19.33.

When Woodrow Wilson became President in 1913, the per capits debt was only \$12.26; but as a result of our participation in World War I, this figure had been boost. \$228.32 when Wilson left

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

show business.

It took a year to break up the

are folding up, with Eddie Bartell checking into the army in a few weeks. It was dapper Eddie and Jimmy Hollywood who started the act back in 1927, introducing rapid fire mimicry which was destined to

There were always three Radio Rogues but Eddie and Jimmy were the stars. The third Rogue was the straight man and during their long association Eddie and Jimmy 'wore out" eight different straight

stars and national figures. And no one ever complained — except once. That was in New York before the war when they were doing the voices of Hitler and his stooges in

TWO HAVE LASTED 17 YEARS Only two impersonations survived those 17 years, were continuous parts of the act. One was Kate Smith, the other Amos 'n' Andy 'Jimmy Durante," Eddie said, "has been in and out so many times we lost track".

The National Whirligig News Behind The News lost track."

Oddly enough, Jimmy and Eddie

outh Side theater.
"That's when we quit," Jimmy tarily ask for a ment control. row were tougher than any of the actors playing killers on the stage."
Speaking of gangsters, Jimmy and

LIKE ON A ONE-WAY RIDE an apartment house. We went up a private elevator to a penthouse.



not a word about Tarawa or Kwajalein!"

Hollywood

You know the Radio Rogues? Those gents who grab a microphone and impersonate everyone from El-eanor Roosevelt to Mickey Mouse? They have been working together in night clubs, on screen, stage and radio for the last 17 years. They're one of the most successful teams in

After 17 years the Radio Rogues

The boys figure they have done close to a thousand different im-pressions of theatrical and radio

a prolog for the Olsen and Johnon show, "Hellzapoppin."
Some Nazis discovered they were the voices and one day when Eddie and Jimmy left the theater a couple of burly gents took a swing at them. But missed.

ing the building one night," Jimmy said, "a couple of George Raft-like characters walked up to us, stuck a gun in our ribs and said, "Boys, you're going to do a benefit to
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Secretary Ickes formally bowed to the bludgeon when he dismissed in the backing of the unconverse in the unconverse in the payment of salaries to them. you're night'

"The gun," said Eddie, "made us very agreeable. The two guys pushed us into a car and drove us to hey shoved us into a room where dapper little gent was working a crossword puzzle. He didn't even ook up. Just kept working on that July No one said a word. After about five minutes, he stood up and without saying anything else, said,

Let's go'. Eddie and Jimmy went down the of a political rally. No one said a single word during the entire trip. We were shaking so we could hard-

or more than 2,000 years.



"We'll give Dad some dye and a bunch of eggs he has so much fun coloring them he won't even think to ask the price of our new Easter hats!"

By RAY TUCKER

Oddly enough, Jimmy and Eddie were actors in dramatic tear jerkers like "The Last Mile," with dashes of Shakespeare, before they introduced rapid fire mimicry to the nation. At the height of the gangster era in Chicago, they were playing in "The Last Mile" in a South Side theater.

"That's when we quit," Jimmy said. "Why, little kids in the front said. "Why, little kids in the front said." By RAY TUCKER

BLESSING—Coal operators and miner bushed of cooperation that may be copied by leaders in other industries as they aim to set their households in other industries as they aim to set their households in other industries as they aim to set their households in other industries as they aim to set their households in admittedly shoddy and unhealthly practices in order to curb F. D. R.'s alleged misuse of the by leaders in other industries as they aim to set their households in other industries as they are they aim to set their households in admittedly shoddy and unhealthly practices in order to curb F. D. R.'s alleged misuse of the by leaders in other industries as they aim to set their households in admittedly shoddy and unhealthly practices in order to curb F. D. R.'s alleged misuse of the by leaders in other industries as they aim to set their households in admittedly shoddy and unhealthly practices in order to curb F. D. R.'s alleged misuse of the by leaders in other industries as they aim to set their households in admittedly shoddy and unhealthly practices in order to curb F. D. R.'s alleged misuse of the by leaders in other industries as they aim to set their households in admittedly shoddy and unhealthly practices in order to curb F. D. R.'s alleged misuse of the by leaders in other industries as they aim to set their households in admittedly shoddy and unhealthly practices in order to curb F. D. R.'s alleged misuse of the submitted in the set their households in admitted in the set their ho

The two groups have been quietly freeming a comprehensive program of the National Resources Planning framing a comprehensive program of legislation that will redefine their relationship with the Federal auth-Speaking of gangsters, Jiminy and legislation that will relationship with the Federal authered were playing in a New York orities. It will be introduced in House night club. "Just as we were leaving the heads of the united will be introduced in House and Senate with the backing of the line."

> crats and Republicans. It has been drawn with the unspoken approval of Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Fuel Administrator, and Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilizer. The Administration, however, may not give its formal blessing to the scheme until it has assumed final legislative form

> bear the name of the Pennsylvania Senator because of his low estate on Capitol Hill. It would face almost certain defeat if he sponsored it.

well, when we left the stage the gent who had been working that crossword puzzle stuck something in my hand. When they drove off, I looked.

"I was holding three could nard-generally government ownership. The measure will also contribute to contribute to peak operations necessitated by the need for additional production.

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The measure will also contribute to the peak operations necessitated by the need for additional production.

This change of heart on the part of the "coal harms." lookouts, deflation, bankruptcies and, eventually, Government ownership.

there is no possible way by taxing the rich to help the poor. The sooner the great mass of people realize that the consumer eventually pays the taxes, the sooner we will have an honest economi-Tea has been cultivated in China it as a step toward federalization.

Mr. Lewis was one of its chief advocates, and the labor lobby won credit

The mine chieftain soon soured on the law because, in his opinion, the agency named to administer it was a do-nothing body susceptible to Most of the German troops holding. White House orders. When he broke off friendly relations with F. D. R., he abandoned the legislative orphan, and obtained his ends by threats of strikes. Now both sides apmined. Of that animeter two-thirds parently prefer specific statutory regulation to personal paternalism or outright confiscation.

vention in the U. M. W.'s disputes last Spring taught both factions a prisoners by our forces. lesson. They realize that many emergency powers will be continued for again in the event of general dis- because there's a good chance the order. The Welshman, of course, has disappeared from recent experience that it is dangerous to place too much trust in politicians. much trust in politicians.

of the old saw that two wrongs do author Baruch report.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

On this last phase of the investigation, the McCarran Committee will be running somewhat in competition with the Department of Justice. Last December the Anti-

Trust Division subpoensed records of the big four. In January it called for records of 85 more distillers and

Deadline for filing records

ASKED FOR DATA

Distillers, Scher Hiram Walker.

not make a right. The lawmakers

Board, and virtually wiped out the domestic section of the Office of War Information, It forced the dismissal of reputed "radicals" by providing in specific language that no cash shall

the bludgeon when he dismissed Robert Lovett, Virgin Islands secretary, because his retention in the face of Congressional disapproval might endanger vital appropriations for the Interior Departme

Now Senator Kenneth McKeller of Tennessee threatens to cripple the Although it will be modeled on the Guffey Coal Act, which expired last July because of Congressional refusal to extend its life, it will not bear the name of the Power of the Tennessee Valley Authority by re-In resentment against alleged

monetary juggling and the establishment of independent agencies by Presidental decree, the legislators elevator—no one saying anything—and got into another car: "We drove up to Westchester." Jimmy said, where he did our act for some kind where he did our act be to force F. D. R. to set up Bureaus beholden to Congress, not to

> STRAFING-Confidential reports to GHQ here confirm newspaper dispatches that the Allied bombing of Cassino was the most devastating aer

Most of the German troops holding the Italian stronghold blocking the mained. Of that number two-thirds were killed by bombs or artillery fire and the other third was driven in-The danger in Washington's inter- sane! The Nazis were quivering, gib-

BUY BONDS If your boy from overseas has several years after the armistice had tropical malaria, don't celebrate and that Uncle Sam may interfere his return with a cocktail party,

I am not thinking about an early THRUST-Capitol Hill and the end of the war, but no matter when White House are now giving a spectacular demonstration of the truth

Peter Edson's Column:

THE LIQUOR SHORTAGE WILL CONTINUE

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

All-out investigation of the liquor industry is now being shaped up by the reorganized senate judiciary sub-committee under Pat McCarran of Navada. It will take the form of the liquor industrial alcohol for supply. Under present WPB orders all distillers must now work full capacity on industrial alcohol for supply. not only turning over to local district attorneys and the department no chance to build up beverage of justice any evidence considered stocks. grounds for prosecution, but also providing background for reform legislation. The committee is not interested in

prohibition, pro or con, but as a side issue it is interesting itself in the present liquor shortage. Under the late Senator Frederick Van Nuvs of Indiana the committee did a certain amount of fumbling around on the liquor shortages last December without coming to any conclusions. Now, with an enlarged committee staff under J. G. Sourwine and with George M. Moore of the Congressional Joint Committee on Non-essential Federal Expenditures slated to become chief investigator, Senator McCarran's committee is

moving ahead. Distillers have been asked to pre-pare data for the committee, and so have executive agencies of the ernment dealing with alcohol

The industrial alcohol division of he War Production Board, which has already announced 1944 production requirements of 632 million gal-tension being March 15. All this in-

as against productive capac-, formation is now being processed for ity of 593 million gallons, is being asked to review its data, looking tofederal grand jury presentation. The McCarran Committee, anxio to do a job for itself, wants this THEY CAN'T POLICE

THEMSELVES
One factor bringing the liquor investigation to a head is that members of the industry have never been able to agree on trade practices. Efforts ever since pre-prohibition to name a "Kenesaw M. Landis-ofliquor" have always fallen through. Today there is no agreement on Similarly, the alcohol tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue has what wartime practices should be. Proposals to ration available stocks on a nation-wide basis—the logical been asked for data on distillery stocks and sales, the Securities and Exchange Commission has been askanswer for distributing every other commodity of which there is a shortage get no place. Pricing, new brand policies are subjects of ed for data on corporate ownership of distilleries, and the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice has been asked to turn over data on alleged domination of the industry by the big four—National Distillers, Schenley, Seagram and

This lack of agreement has contributed materially to confusion and cut-throat competition, bringing panic buying, hoarding, short sup-ply, black market, bootlegging, hi-Distillers are generally given

credit for having done a tremendous war job in producing industrial al-cohol, penjellin and numerous ther war materials in quantities elieved impossible.

Far from persecuting the indus try, a good tough senate investiga-

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

If you are betting on a date when the war will end, here are a couple of tips. If we have to slug our way through France to Berlin, don't risk your money on anything short of late summer, 1944. If you already have bet on early summer, explain it by saying that the Germans won't wait for Stalin to reach Berlin— they will capitulate to us, in pref-erence. If you don't like either of those, what's your own line?

The cold-blooded treachery of Nazis in Italy, who used the white feather to entrap and murder a platoon of Canadians, takes us back to Indian-fighting frontier days. Then our forefathers were facing savages who pretended to be noth-

There is an old saying that birds of a feather flock together. This may account for the sympathetic accord between Nazis and Japanese the Nazis will have to learn what the Japs already have—that once we have discovered what we are up against, we can be ruthless, too.
Incidentally, just who was it that said our quarrel is exclusively with Hitler's gang, that the German people are nice folks?

You don't see as much chicken salad these days—with ration points on pork and veal. . What Britain and U. S. will do with Hitler re-mains to be seen—if there are any emains when Russia gets through remains when Russia gets through.
. Living in the past or future keeps you from getting your full fun out of the present. . Even a pedigreed dog can enjoy life if too much care isn't taken of him when he's young. . Since the Germans block the way to Rome, what is more appropriate than blockbusters? BUY BONDS

OFFICE CAT

A woman had decided to go on a tiet. That, of course, is not news, but what occurred later makes a story The woman on a diet was in a de partment store the other day. Alighting from an elevator on a certain loor, the woman saw a woman walk-ng towards her. She certainly was

She said to herself, "What an aw-'ul looking woman! Why doesn't she take more pride in her appearance? Why didn't she fix herself up more prettily before she left home?" Then suddenly the woman realized he was looking in a mirror

day night and she went to church. Bill-What happened then?

Jim-I went there looking for her The sexton said: "Are you looking for salvation?" Then I said "No — I'm looking for Sal Jones.' Visitor-That worker seems frantic

What's the matter. Foreman-Oh, the poor fellow is deaf and dumb and he just hit his thumb with a hammer and can't find a pad and pencil.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ociated Press War Analyst

Japan's General Tojo is straining nard to make capital out of the "invasion" across the border of India from Burma, and it's of more than passing interest to find him trying to build a political sensation out of it with the claim that the so-called Indian national army, with headquarters in Burma, is participating with the idea of liberating

There is thus far no major threat, either military or political, against India. Allied headquarters minimize the importance of the attack. However, I'm sure they don't mean for us to dismiss lightly any enemy invasion. We cannot forget that this great sub-continent is the chief Allied base for the final smash against Japan. It's complete security is vital. Chungking is shocked by the de

velopment. Unofficially the feeling is expressed in the Chinese capital that the invasion is supplying the Japanese propaganda guns with the best ammunition they've had in months.

on't want to damage that beauty, but the Germans have been takbut the Germans have been tak Chindwin river area of western Burma, where the enemy has driven two or more columns across the border into the primitive Indian state of Manipur. The invaders apparently are headed for Imphal, capital of Manipur and terminus dividual enterprise will be closed of a good highway which connects Henry J. Kaiser.

air-from India to China, General Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief for India, sums the position up tersely with the declaration that "no real threat can materialize unless and until the Japanese manage to penetrate points where they can attack our main rail and river communica-tions or our airfields in Assam." He says the Manipur drive is to divert Allied forces and relieve the pressure on the Japanese to the

in the north with the main Ailled

supply line - high, railway, water,

south where the Allies are driving for the big Nipponese airbase at Akyab, That's the military angle. It strikes me, however, that there's as much or even more political purpose in this Japanese of tion. There is small doubt Tojo long ago abandoned hope of invading India in a big way, but he never has given up hope o causing revolt against the British

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BUY BONDS-Florence is the most beautiful city in Europe. It has 10 per cent of the world's art treasures. We don't want to damage that beauty,

for wages. This is not to say that

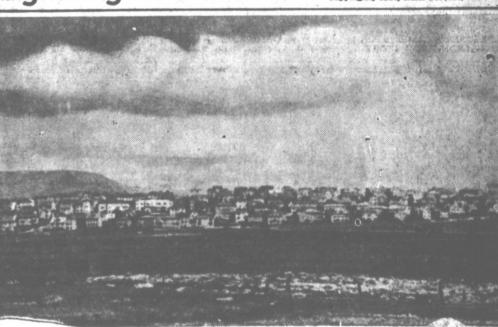
SIDE GLANCES



"It's a wonderful chair-you'll appreciate it when you're

Lightnings to London

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

of how it was done. THE "FUDDY-DUDDIES"

FIGHTERS had been crossing whether the trip was actually started out with. feasible. In the fighters were Colonels Briggs, Gerhart and Kelsey, and Captain Hough (for- saw another B-17 in the distance. mer 2nd Lieutenant). Gen. Monk They followed it in to Base. Hunter was to ride in the B-17 which led them. These pilots, THE Fuddy-Duddle remained considerably older than the youths who had gone before them, imme- off at 1:30 p. m. the next after-

"Fuddy-Duddy" flight. whoops of joy and a great creak- protection against the glare, f'ey their own eyes that the airmer ing of joints, shoved the throttles forward on July 18, at 2:10 p. m., and settled down at Labrador two when they reached Greenland's tween Iceland and Stornaway hours and 50 minutes later.

Leaving this base on July 23 in soup, and the B-17 went straight into it at about 7000 feet. Ice began forming on wings, and soon lieved that Hough's compass was the planes lost contact with one wrong. another. Hough opened the throttle and climbed to 22,000 feet, where he found the top of the where he found the top of the grees off course. Breaking flight overcast. He took his bearings and discipline, he finally told the B-17 continued-toward Greenland.

Kelsey's — came bursting up flight when the B-17 radio operathrough the clouds directly in tor broke in. He had contact the Atlantic like boys on pogo front of him. The overcast was Iceland, and the Fortress was sticks. The time had finally ar- breaking up and soon they spotted making the necessary 35 degree rived for the staff officers at Briggs, 5000 feet below them. change in course which Ho Maine headquarters to pack up After picking him up they saw a had insisted was necessary. All the planes eventually made landtheir troubles and move on. The B-17. Joining it, the three Fuddy- fall at the Iceland base without staffers, naturally, were going to Duddies discovered to their further incident. fly across in P-38's, just to see, as amazement that it was a different they facetiously remarked, one from the Fortress they had GENERAL HUNTER gave a din-They tacked on to it, neverthe-

diately named themselves the noon. Over the frightening, bril-

droned off toward Iceland. They were 30 degrees off course east coast, Hough noted with some Scotland, but their mission was to alarm. He had developed the use deliver fighters, not risk good order, they ran into the in- navigation if a fighter became evitable weather half-way across separated from the leader, and he Davis Strait. It was as thick as was making his own navigational course. conclusions as he flew. Houga ra-diced the B-17 navigator about the course, but the navigator be-

> For the next hour they argued over the course, which by this time Hough estimated was 35 denavigator that he was going to

He had flown for about 30 min- | leave the flight and strike out for utes when another P-38—this was Iceland by himself.

vik's Borg Hotel.
They took off for the United less, and in another half-hour they Kingdom the next morning, July 26. Another pilot had flown in in the meantime and joined the flight.

The last leg of the long flight from Maine to England went more overnight in Greenland, taking smoothly, but it was not alto gether dull. The nearness of the enemy was brought very forcibly to mind. Several pilots had re Fuddy-Duddy" flight.

If and expanse of the ico cap, ported seeing German U-boats, and the Fuddy-Duddies saw with had not been over-exercising their imaginations. They spotted & Nazi submarine on the surface be of a special gyrocompass to aid in against submarine anti-aircraft fire just for the pleasure of strafing, so they proceeded on their

"The rolling green hills of the United Kingdom were a very wel-come sight after our wanderings, that we turned in that evening just eight weeks to the day from our arrival at Manchester (preliminary base in New Hamp

shire)," wrote one of the pilots, NEXT: "The 38's are here!"

Mrs. W. G. Nation Is Honored With Going-Away Party in Waters Home

Honoring Mrs. W. G. Nation who is soon moving to Amarillo to make her home, a group of her friends met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Waters, 629 N. Frost, street, for a covered dish luncheon.

After the noon hour, Mrs. Nation

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Was presented with a gilt from the group.

Attending were: Mesdames G. P. Alexander, Beatrice Smith, R. A. Baodist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist W. S. C. S. met in the home odist

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a dinner party at their home re- G. Nation.

The affair was given in honor of Merten H. D. Club Mrs. Kate Allen who is leaving soon for Pine Bluff, Ark., to make her Meets For Social A St. Patrick motif was carried out

Following the dinner the group played dominoes for entertainment. ten Home Demonstration club with The guest list included the honoree, Mrs. P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Meeting opened with the Jim Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clay, Jar. and Mrs. George Weems of Wheeler, and Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Nicholson.

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BUY BONDS-

Mrs. C. T. Locke Is Miami Hostess

Specia: To The NEWS.
MIAMI, March 24—Mrs. C. T.
Locke, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Haynes, was hostess to the W. M. S. of the Baptist church Monday afternoon Hale. Mrs. Allen Say was elected with seventeen members in atten-

devotional, and Mrs. J. H. Gentry Hammett gave a discussion on the was leader for the "Royal Service" nutritional values of the soy bean program, and was assisted in disameter and soy flour, after which refreshon subject, of "Our Work in ments Europe", by Mrs. Dan Graham and Mrs. E. Sides.

During the business hour plans were discussed for the offering for T. G. Groves, T. L. Sirman, Frank Buckner's Orphans' Home.
A social hour followed and the hostess served refreshments.

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ens Thick, Choking Phlegm ens Thick, Choking Phlegm

Spend 45c today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Tonight at bedtime pour yourself a teaspoon(ul, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Starts at once to loosen thick choking phlegm making breathing easier.

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Methodist Women Meet in Home Of Mrs. J. McFall

BUY BONDS-

With Mrs. Hammett

Mrs. C. H. Hammett was hostess

this week to members of the Mer-

"methods to improve my looks." A panel discussion was led by Mrs.

During the business meeting a

letter from Mrs. Julia Kelly, former Gray county home demonstra-

Following elections, Mrs. C.

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derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Is Honored With

Dinner in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, March 24—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gordon entertained with Mrs. dinner party at their home re-

-BUY BONDS-Panhandle P.T.A. Gives Reports At

General Meeting

The Panhandle Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Pemberton presid-

chairman, reported that the annual amateur contest held on March 10 r. G. Groves assisted by Mrs. J. H. had netted the amount of \$134.65. Mrs. Chas. Franklin presented the Service flag representing approximately 250 Panhandle High school ex-students and graduates now serving in the armed forces of our countion agent, was read and plans were made to start work on an afghan to be given to the Red Cross. Mrs. try. The flag was selected by the recently appointed war activities committee, of which Mrs. Victor

T. G. Green was elected into the office of education and expansion Held is chairman. Miss Alethea Hastings made a report on the Publicity-Procedure Becord Book. Miss Hastings stated that book has been completed and sent to Bampa to the district chairman of record books. Miss Nettie Beth Hagins, procedure chairman, collected and had typec all the rements made from soy bean pro-ducts were served with coffee to ports of officers and chairmen.

Delegates to the district conference, which is to be held in Pampa,

Mmes. Sam Coberly, J. H. Fish, April 4, were elected. Mrs. G. C. King, program chair-man, presented the following num-Bailey, Allen Say, V. Smith, C. B. Haney and the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. V. Smith when a covered-dish luncheon will be

by Miss Frankie Sewell, sang two groups of selections.

The Reverend James Todd spoke Howell. Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 played the first inter-collegiate foot-

> persons by mothers of the fifth and sixth grades. Room representatives of the grades. Room representatives of these rooms are Mrs. J. O. Murray, Mrs. C. E. Lyles, Mrs. Troy Dowlen and Mrs. Lynn Armstrong.
> All officers and chairmen are urged toattend the Parent-Teacher board meeting at 4:3 0o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 6, at the high

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Juvenile Delinquency Is Discussed By McGrew, Murray, Hill at Meeting

Special To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, March 24— Dan McGrew, city judge, and Paul Hill, juvenile officer, both of Pampa, juvenile officer, both of Pampa, attarney requires accounts attarney. and Frank Murray, county attorney of Carson county, participated in a ing, at the grade school, Mr. Hill first explained the court's interpretation of delinquency, then discussed some of the plans which

American Composers Discussed at Forum Club in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 24 — Mrs. Shirley Draper was hostess to the Forum club recently.

Flowers of the season were artistically arranged about the rooms. Mrs. W. R. Wooten was leader of the program on "Fine Arts."

Famous American composers, "Edward McDowell—The Classic, George Gershwin—The Modern and Irving Berlin—The Popular," was given by

Mrs. M. A. Whitehurst.

A quartet, composed of Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Lyle Holmes and Mrs. Roy Boat-right, sang "Indian Dawn" and right, "Sylvia, vivia," accompanied at the piano Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton. by Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton. Mrs. Jack Shull closed the program Mrs. L. B. Weatherly, finance with a group of poems.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. The guest list in-

> Boatright, Edward W. Ryan of Bos-Boatright, Edward W. Ryan of Boston, Mass, E. R. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, Walter Darlington, Jr., Jack Montgomery, H. M. Thomas, Hereford and Hubert Tindall, Miss
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> Members present were Mmes. R.
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> M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol, Sol Blon-System at Meeting stein, Ralph Coburn, Rufus Dodgen, Holmes, Ansel McDowell, R. F. Risinger, Al Ryan, S. Q. Scott, Shull, Wooten, Whitehurst and Seibert

cluded Mmes. Walter Pendleton, Jr.,

Mother Russia Is Reviewed By White Deer Club

man, presented the following numbers:

The High School choral of about 75 members, under the direction of Miss Elsie Porter, and accompanied by Miss Frankle Sewell sang two Tuesday evening in the book. Tuesday evening, in the home of Misses Gladys Holley and Odessie

on the subject, "Teen Age Attitudes
That Demoralize."

Following up the study of Russia,
Mrs. Wendell Mixson played several selections from Russian folk mu-

quiz on general information,
A copy of "The Robe" was presented to Miss Howell, who made the highest score on the quarterly Time magazine tests. Present were Mesdames Juno Du-

val, H. A. Freeman, Ollye Jordan, Wendell Mixson, E. C. Morris, Chester Strickland, Walter Thompson Tyson Cox, and C. W. Watson; and Misses Audrey Bray, Clauda Everly, Viola Holmes, Corinne Landrum, and BUY BONDS-

Manual training as a school sub-ect originated in England in 1858. The Continental Congress tried to raise money by a lottery in 1777.

County Budget Law Studied by Members Of White Deer Club

are being made to combat the prob-lem in Pampa. He also stated that of the 195 cases which had come befrom the official organ explaining sion. the proposed amendment of Section nine of Article eight of the Texas State constitution with a state or the section of the section fore the court in Pampa, only one was a member of the Boy Scouts State constitution, which will be votand he had now proved himself and ne had now proved himself ed on at the general election in Noworthy of the assistance of the court, and not one had been a regular attendant at Sunday school.

Judge McGrew spoke briefly ourt, and not one had been a reg-llar attendant at Sunday school.

Judge McGrew spoke briefly on be distributed as needed in the counthe causes of delinquency and stated that the chief cause was home environment.

ty, rather than by using surpluses in the general fund alone.

Mrs. Buel Gray, chairman, intro-

Mr. Murray stressed the fact that Mr. Murray stressed the fact that duced a program on county budthe state preferred to exercise guardianship over the youth rather than members that an estimate on the on the punish them.

Preceding the discussion, the rhythm band, led by Donieta Davidson, with Mrs. Wendell Mixson as accompanist, and Mrs. Juno Duval and Miss Mary Lee Davis as directors presented several numbers. takes, adopted before October 18, and takes, adopted before 18, adopte

The president, Mrs. Frank Evans, appointed as a nominating committee for officers for next year, Mrs.

J. C. Freeman, Mrs. B. R. Weeks and Mrs. H. W. Buchanan.

BUY BONDS

Take pressure, Mrs. Frank Evans, tax dollar weit into different funds, and appointed the sinking fund. Mrs. R. L. Harlan explained how an amendment is made to the Texas State Constitution, and the club held appointed to the constitution of the con tax dollar went into different funds. -BUY BONDS a round-table discussion on how to

MIAMI, March 24 Mrs. John H.

tain the senior class of the high school with a formal reception;

time and place to be announced.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the

W. H. McBride Home

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BUY BONDS Penhandlers Meet

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, March 24—The Penhandlers club met at the home of Mrs. Margie Fleener recently, with Mrs. J. M. Porter presiding.

Violets, iris and pot plants were used to decorate for the occasion. Mrs. Stuart Tisdal was leader of the program on "Factual Writing," and read an article on "Modern Ar

Original articles were read by Mrs. G. H. Aldous, Mrs. Fleener, Mrs. A. R. Hugg, Mrs. T. E. Trostle and Mrs. Allen I. Smith.
Mrs. George Stanley gave an article from "Writer's Magazine" on "A Good Article in One That Selle"

ticle from "Writer's Magazine" on
"A Good Article is One That Sells."
Refreshments were served at the
close of the program to two guests:
Mrs. M. M. Baxter and Mrs. Robert Baxter, and to the following
members: Mmes. George Porch,
John B. Harvey, Hugg, Smith,
Trostle, Aldous, Porter, Tisdal and
Stapley

BUY BONDS-The Social

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Circle one of the First Baptist W. M.
1. will meet with Mrs. Roy Holt, 583 S.
busself, 2 p. m. Circle seven will meet
the Red Cross room.
THURSDAY
Eabstel Lodge will meet at 7,20

In Shamrock For

Varied Program

Announcement

Worthwhile Club

Has Meeting In

get the public to study the proposed Before the meeting adjourned,
Mrs. E. B. Jones told of several
pranks played by old timers in Collingsworth county.

All members were present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. B. Jones on April

Gentry was hostess to the Child's Study club Friday afternoon when Announcement

the entire membership of fifteen were present.
Mrs. R. B. Haynes was program All children interested in a storytelling hour are invited to come to the Pampa Public library, Saturday leader and gave an informative and interesting discussion of the Miami school system. Mrs. Roy Davis supmorning at 10 o'clock. plemented the program with a quiz on divorce.

The club made plans to enterstories each Saturday to children. ages from five to 10.

BUY BONDS-

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MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20 and retain old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 good through May 20, worth 10 points each. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as Mrs. W. H. McBride entertained

PROCESSED FOODS—Book for nembers of the Worthwhile Home green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20 and retain old Demonstration club Tuesday when Mrs. G. H. Anderson was elected values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points. Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid through May 20, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used delegate to represent the club in the Panhandle H. D. club council. Mrs. Allen Vandover was given credit for having the neatest work on made-over clothing. Miss Milli-cent Schaub, Gray county home

as change.
SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 (previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five demonstration agent, gave helpful suggestions on how to create storage space and ways to protect Stamp 40 valid for five for home couning through clothing stored.

Refreshments were served to: pounds.

Feb. 28, 1945, SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three Mrs. G. H. Anderson, O. G. Smith, Allen Vandover, D. L. Lunsford, M. Taylor, C. C. Matheny, W. H. Mc-Bride, W. E. Johnson and Miss "airplane" stamp 1 good inde-finitely. A new stamp becomes finitely. A valid May 1.

GASOLINE—10-A coupons good or three gallons through March 21; 11-A coupons are valid for three gallons from March 22 through June 21—must last three months Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church. Officers for the year will be elected. instead of two under reduction of the "A" ration free three to two gallons a week. B, B-1, C and C-1 A program planned around the Eascoupons good for two gallons, B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for

For Trousseau!



Hopkins Home Pentons active will meet in the Masonje hall at 1 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women will have a social meeting at City club rooms with Lillian Jordon: in charge.

A joint meeting of all Federated clubs will be held in the Citysscub rooms at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. J. W. Walker, director to national G. F. W. C. will be greent speaker. A dream of a nightle with matching bed or breakfast jacket! The youthful puffed sleeves and low youthful puffed sleeves and low, round yoke can be made of lace, chiffon or embroidery. Make it up in flat crepe or satin in pastel colors or in flower-sprigged cottons.

Pattern No, 8486 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, nightle, requires 3% yards of 39-inch material; jacket, 2 yards; 2½ yards machine-made ruffling; 1 yard satin or velvet ribbon.

machine-made ruffling; 1 yard satin or velvet ribbon.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Ready NOW, the spring issue of Fashion, just 15c. Complete, Full of brand new wardrobe ideas. Robekal Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist nurch will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet at the City W. M. S. will meet in the

Marriage Ritual Is Read For Shamrock Couple in Home Ceremony, March 18

Of White Deer Club

WHITE DEER, March 24—The Alhambra Community Home Demonstration club met this week with Mrs. C. E. Terry to study the county budget law and its enforcement in Hutchinson county.

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, March 24—In a pretty home wedding, Miss Virginia McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clay, San of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clay, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Beautiful in their simplicity were descriptions arranged for the occasion.

Hutchinson county.

Mrs. E. B. Jones gave the report

Beautiful in their simplicity wet decorations arranged for the occa-*Outlining the 'nuptial space branched candelabra and

bowls of golden forsythia were plac-ed about the rooms. Rev. Edw. C. Derr performed the single ring ceremony. Candles were lighted by S/Sgt. Henry L. Page of Harmon General Hospital, Long-Harmon General Hospital, Long-view, Texas. Mrs. Burford Reynolds presided at the register, Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a dress of

white jersey accented with gold accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations, tied with white streamers. Her "some-thing old" was a locket belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Greenfield, and for something "borrowed" she wore a sapphire bracelet belonging to Mrs. Theo

Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., wa matron of honor. She wore a dres of powder blue, with blue and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Cpl. Burford Reynolds of Garden City, Kans., served the bridegroom as best man.

Both bride and groom are grad-uates of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1938. Mrs. Clay is a graduate of Texas Tech at Lub-bock and has attended West Texas State College at Canvon. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Shamrock schools. T/Sgt. Clay completed two years work at the University of Missouri,

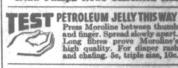
Columbia, Mo., before entering the ervice. Immediately following Pearl Tarbor he enlisted with the U. S. Army Air Corps. He has served 16 months overseas in Australia and New Guinea, and at present is sta-tioned at Will Rogers Field, Okia-homa City, where he is continuing nis training as an aerial photogra-

The couple left immediately for Oklahoma City. The bride will continue her work here as a teacher for the present.

Wedding guests included: Mr. and rs. M. H., Zlay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clay, Mass John Nunn, Mrs. J. Greenfield, Mrs. Al-Hodges, Mrs. Mrs. M. H. Roy Berten and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McPherson and son, Robert Earl, Mrs. V. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pond and Mrs. Etta. Cole, all of Amarillo.

Miss Genevieve Britt of Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Theo Nichols of Stuttgart, Ark., Mrs. Eulace Poole, Miss Hazel Rambo, T/Sgt. Steve Novak, 'of Will Rogers Field, and T. C. Davis of Louisville, Ky.

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Shuman of White Deer was elected
president of the Panhandle High
School Press association at the annual convention held in Areanual convention held in Amarillo last Friday. Other officers named were Jean La Roe, Happy, vice-president; Naomi Brumpey, Hereford secretary; and Ellen Sanders, Can-yon, treasurer.

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Said Lt. Shelby, "Youthful, capable manpower is needed to man the bomber and fighter craft. This manpower must be trained to meet a cunning and ruthless enemy. The training program of the army air forces looks beyond victory, however. The young men who are fighting in the skies for our freedom must cover them commercially tomorrow. The peacetime opportunities of an air-minded Americally tomorrow and the skies for our freedom must cover them commercially tomorrow. The peacetime opportunities of an air-minded Americally tomorrow and the same department; and recently, at the close of "Posture Week," sponsored by the same department, she company in the band, is accompany in the company in the compan received their pre-indecessors and received their pre-indecessors are interested in joining the air forces enlisted reserve corps should call PAAF, telephone 1700, extension 202 and arrange to 1700, extension 202 and extension 202 and

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Still Scooping 'Em Up

Vern Stephens continued to scoop 'em up throughout off-season. Brilliant young shortstop of St. Louis Browns was sheet metal stock-

Phillips Cagers Win Second Close Tourney Contest

DENVER, March 24—(P)— Two teams of drill-toughened army fighting men maneuver tonight against next Thursday night in a game ex-DENVER, March 24-(A)- Two standby powers of independent ama-teur basketball in semi-finals of the National A. A. U. basketball tour-

The Fort Warren Quartermasters from Cheyenne, Wyo., who slammed the once highly regarded Hollywood 20th Century-Fox out of the tour-ney 45-43 last night, play the Den-Ambrose Legion cagey old codg-

"66"—defending champion and ling a hard time of it—in the er. The all-stars, from three itary posts, eliminated Dow

other. The all-stars, from three military posts, eliminated Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich., in a second round upset.

Phillips pulled up from behind in the last minute to squeak by Fircrest Dairy, Bellingham, Wash., 44-39. Phillips had to come from the rear to beat Denver's Lowry Field Wednesday.

The old men of Ambrose Legion worked smoothly in beating Mil-

worked smoothly in beating Milwaukee Allen-Bradley 56-37. The
army all-stars lagged behind the
Boeing Bombers of Wichita, Kans.
but snagged the other quarter-final
victory, 49-43.
Fort Warren beat 20th CenturyFoxers with a 43-foot field goal 10
seconds from the game's end

AUSTIN, March 24-(P)— Nav

econds from the game's end.

North Texas Track Ace To Run Again In Texas Relays

DENTON, March 24 — (P)—J. B. Outlaw, the one-man track team from North Texas State, will make his third appearance in five years at the Texas relays in Austin,

Outlaw, a distance runner, participated in th relays in 1940 and 1941. fourth in the 3,000-meter He will enter the 3,000-meter race list year.

Delo H. Caspary of Rockport George Lemmon of Dallas, 165.

Outlaw made his first appearance of the season at Fort Worth last week, winning second in the mile run at the Southwestern Exposition

-BUY BONDS-Gil Dodds To Try or 2-Mile Record CLEVELAND, March 24—(P)—The HOUSTON, March 24—(P)—Trustees of Rice Institute yesterday announced that Jess Neely's contract For 2-Mile Record

Knights of Columbus games at the las athletic director and head coach, arena command the nation's track due to expire Feb. 1, 1945, has been

Neely came to file from Clemson as head coach in 1940 under a fivepregnable.

The feature event is the Columlian two-mile in which Gil Dodds
launches an assault upon the record which Gregg Rice set here last
vear.

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room clerk at Wilmington, Calif., shipyard **China Clipper Cagers** To Play Creole Team

BEAUMONT, March 24-(AP)-Two of the finest girls high school bas-ketball teams in the South Chi-na's unbeaten Clippers and the

state champion of Louisiana and in the last five years has won its par-ish (or county)-title five times and the district championship four

res in one semi.

The Colorado Springs army allstars ex-collegians who hardly knew each other until a comple of weeks ago, meet Bartlesville, Okla., Philligh school girls team he ever has lips "66"—defending champion and having a hard time of it—in the other. The all-stars, from three views from when they ran their winding the control of the fourth ferrying command team the fourth ferrying com famed Kildare Eagles of several years ago when they ran their win-

season—an average of almost 34 per

AUSTIN, March 24—(P)— Navy talent dominates the card as 14 University of Texas intra-mural fighters battle for honors here Sat-urday night.

Richard Walker of Los Angeles

S. W. S. Winn of Fort Worth, 135.

James Berler of Austin vs. John son with his first workout of the year

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Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Frenchy Bordagaray, Dodger holdout, and the series was ended.

the St. Paul club. Lakewood, N. J.—The New York Giants' list of holdouts was down to

renewed for an additional five

Draft Hegira

ng outside balls.

Wallingford, Conn. — Infielder

row against Detroit at Evansville.

Munice, Ind.—Manager Frankie
Frisch of the Pirates, informed that

slightly more moderate weather was predicted for today, moaned: "Bring

t on—that's what we're waiting for We've got to play a game Sunday with the Indians and a couple of

workouts would be too good to be-

weather is behaving, Manager Bill McKechnie is worried because his Cincinnati Reds can't get any out-

door batting practice. "Our pitchers are far ahead of the hitters in conditioning." he said.

Lafayette, Ind. — Manager Lou

Boudreau has changed his mind a-bout converting hurler Steve Gro-

seeing them perform in workouts.

league's strikeout

Hurting Yanks

his way, first baseman Tony Lupien will be an all-field hitter this year. Cronin is trying to teach the left Beems the best leapers the school yer had could just clear their own height and if seven-foot Bob, who bettered six feet in high school, can equal that feat he'll set a world handed batter his knack of murder-

Whitev Weittelmann appears to be the only Boston Brave having trouble at the Choate school camp. Yester-NO PEP TALK NEEDED

Just before the St. John's-Kentucky basketball game the other night, the Rev. Cyril Meyer, St. John's dean, received a letter from Pvt. Francis Harten, one of his former pupils now on the beachhead at Anzio, wishing the Redmen 'uck in the invitation tournament. day he threw his right elbow out of joint in batting practice and today he's due to have a eye cyst removed College Park, Mr.—The Nats are now pinning their third base hopes on a due arrival, Luis Suarez, from Cuba. All Manager Ossie Bluege knows about him is what he got from shortstop candidate Pedro Go-

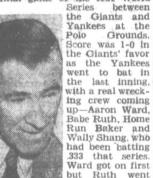
'uck in the invitation tournament.
. Fr. Meyer told Coach Joe Lapchick and while the team rested bemez via the ragged interpretation of Alex Carrasquel.

French, Lick, Ind.—Things were St. John's had won, Fr. Martin ask-Lapchick told the boys. . . After St. John's had won, Fr. Martin ask French Lick. Ind.—Things were looking up today for Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs. who was informed outfielders Bill Nicholson and Andy Pafko would drift into camp this week end. Both have been boldouts.

St. John's nad won, Fr. Martid asset of "Tyles," Lapchick replied glumly, "but when they dropped seven points behind I thought I'd read 'em the wrong letter"



By EDDIE BRANNICK Secretary of New York Giants My greatest sports thrill came in ne dramatic ending of the eighth the dramatic ending of the eighth and final game of the 1921 World



down. Baker hit Eddie Brannick a screecher which

ding last year, arrived in camp after being delayed by illness. retrieved the ball and while almost william Connell of Fort Worth Vs. Ken Larson of San Francisco, 155.

Delo H. Caspary of Rockport vs. George Lemmon of Dallas, 165.

Delo H. Caspary of Rockport vs. George Lemmon of Dallas, 165.

Type sterday, says he'll be ready for the year retrieved the ball and, while almost filat on his back, whipped it to George Kelly, nailing Baker at first. Like a flash Kelly relayed to Frankie Frisch in time to get Ward sliding into third as he tried to on the mound staff.

In Marshall Islands

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Blaine, a first class pharmacist's mate, saw action on Roi, Namur and other sectors in the conquest of the Marshalls, according to a letter to

to the United States army air forces at LaGuardia Field, New York City, April 8.

NEW YORK, March 24—(P)—The Yanks are going, and at the rate the world champions are departing for the service perhaps it was slightly prophetic when skipper Joe McCarthy had the boys participating in a potato race yesterday. The American league race will be just that to them if the migration continues.

Roy Weatherly is the latest definitely to be lost, It was learned yesterday be can expect to make the proposal to the basket.

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To add to McCarthy's woes, Jack Phillips, a combination outfielderinfielder McCarthy had been watching, announced he would leave today to meet his draft board at East Aurora, N. Y., April 1.

Just a week ago the Yankees lost catcher Bifi Dickey and second baseman Joe Gordon and with Weatherly who played center field part of the time last year, gone, the club has lost it's backbone, as the saying is the strength of a team is through the middle.

NEWS OF OTHER CAMPS:

Medford, Mass.—If Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox has his way, first baseman Tony Lupien will be an all-field hitter this year.



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YOU ARE!

MR.TE HOME TONIGH

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WHAT'S THE MATTER

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THE BABY,



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OUTFIT THIS

IT SURE IS FUNNY HOW THEY SNUGGLE RIGHT UP TO YOU!

HOLD HER. FRECK

USE THIS

MOST IMPROVED

SOLDIER IN THE



OUT OUR WAY













"Now, ain't this better than chasin' that cow all over the pasture?"

You're looking for convenience from the package. Add milk and at the breakfast table? You've fruit. It's that easy. And you're found it — with Wheaties. imply shake those big whole wheat flakes served up.



By J. R. WILLIAM



THEY'RE SHOWIN' NO, NOT SO MANY AT ONCE WOODS THRU, BUT THEY DON'T WANT HIM TO HAD THREE THIS IS TH' NEW AND ON THIS WE'VE INSTALLED NINE NEW DRILL PRESSES - AND ON THIS, SIX SUPER-SERVICE RADIALS WOODS THRU, BUT THEY DON' WANT HIM TO SEE TOO MUCH GIRLS IN TH AT ONE SHOP HE SAID HE FELT LIKE A

THE SECRET SERVICE

pected to attract 3,000 fans.
China-boasts a winning streak of
70 straight games. Opelousas is

times, losing only in 1941.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Red Cross, C. C. Alexander, China High coach, announced.

China has played to packed houses

ning streak to 115 games.

Barbara Self, 16-year-old forward, has scored 1,246 points this for first exhibitions of season tomor-

Wanda Hargroder leads Opelousas in scoring with 485 points. The team, coached by Mrs. Earl Perry, has rolled up 804. China Shows a total of 2,004.

urday night.
The contestants:
Johnay Turner of Pampa vs. A. J.
Enzler of Cool, Calif., 175.
Frank Flack of Galveston vs. Roy
Zuefeldt of Dallas, 120 pound class.
Bruce Thomas of Dallas vs. Warren, D. Culwell of Dallas, 127.
Pitcherd, Weller, of Los Angeles mek into an infielder and infielder Allie Reynolds.

-BUY BONDS-Bordagaray, Dodger holdout, and Prexy Rickey are farther apart than ever—from a mileage standpoint. Bordagary came here yesterday and discussed terms with Rickey, then returned to New York while Rickey left for the Stringfield, Mo., camp of the St. Paul club. Rice Owls Renew **Neeley's Contract**

t will present an ambulance plane to the United States army air forces They ed to know that he will be with the institute for an additional period."

BUY BONDS

Didya Know-?





Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Lewis, 413 N. Faulkner, are their ons, Clifford and James, and their illies, all of Long Beach, Galif.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and daughter, Jimmie Lee, 7; sons, Grover Wayne, 3 years, and Albert

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Murry, 10½ months; Mr. and Mrs.
Diane, 5. Clifford and James are
brothers of Grover Lewis, commertrothers of Grover Lewis, commerThe Beauting & Bike Shop, 414 W. cial printing manager of The Pam-pa News. The families arrived here Monday.

Will pay eash for small Upright or Spinet piano. Price must be right. Call 2051-M.°

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Hopkins home demonstration club reporter, will speak on "Planning Victory will speak on "Planning Victory Gardens" on the Texas Extension service radio program over Station KPDN, Pampa, at 11:15 a. m. to-morrow. In her talk, Mrs. Laycock will summarize Hopkins club victory garden club activity and explain how Hopkins women organized a cooperative garden project. Announcer on the program will be Miss Millicent Schaub, new county

home demonstration agent. dance floor in Pampa. Open every night and Sundays.*

Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Ed Scott and Fred ronto have returned to Pampa ed grand lodge of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held March 18-21. Experienced Waitresses Wanted. Apply at Courthouse Cafe.*

Mrs. J. A. Hosier of Arnett, Okla., T/Sgt. Luther B. Bartlett of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Burch of San Francisco, Calif., have been guests in the home of Mr. and

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SMITH STUDIO 122 W. Foster

Russell Bellamy, former ampan, now of Oklahoma City, is sether. isiting friends here this week.

The W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church will hold a rummage sale at 412 S. Cuyler on March 25th. (Sat-

Hemstitching done-1202 E. Fran-

cis. Phone 1827W. Mrs. H. H. Hicks returned to Pampa yesterday after a trip to New York, Washington, and Baltimore, Md., where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, former Pampans, Before returning to Pampa she visited her father, O. Tiedman, who has been When you go to the Belvedere ou are sure to get cold beer served says his condition has much im-

used clothing, costume jewelry.
 Call after 5 p. m. at 601 W. Foster.*
 Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs.

ford entertained with a birthday party for her husband Wednesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Spruill and Mrs. Walter Booker. BUY BONDS

TWA FLIGHTS LISTED WASHINGTON, March 24—(P)-Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., (TWA) crossed the ocean 3,159 times in two years of contract op-erations for the Air Transport Com-mand, Jack Frye, president, announ-

Of Trade Unions only as these four nations work to-"It really isn't a question (The Chicago Tribune)

unions for the first time to re-

port to the government how much

money they take in, where it

several other classes of organi-

zations are obliged to make sim-

ilar reports. According to Sen.

Byrd, the one big reason why

The Roosevelt administration

which had many thousands of em-

ployes playing the question and

answer game with business men

has always been against having

inquiries directed at the unions

Business concerns i.. a single

year have filled out as many as

135 million questionnaires, some

calling for statistics which could

only be provided after months of

work by large staffs of account-

ing employes. Almost any little

burocrat could prepare a sched-

ule and demand information from

corporations-information which

might be already available, or useless when obtained.

The information derived by the

elaborate questionnaires, and

from corporate income tax re-

trade union organizers have been

able to discuss the findings and place their own interpretations

upon them. But the unions had

Congress passed the law requiring reports on union finances be-

cause of the disclosures that have

been made that some unions are

murder organizations, and some

union treasuries have been looted by their officers, without effec-

tive interference from any one.

Funds of many of the unions are

being used in elections. The larg-

est amount ever handed over to a political party by any con-

tributor came from a trade union

in the election eight years ago,

and was unknown at the time to

the members of the union. Now

workers to pay dues under the

clause, the general public is en-

titled to know what happens to

the money. The provision for re-

porting financial operations could

well be extended to other organizations, such as the Carnegie

Peace Foundation, which are at-

tempting to influence public opin-

ion with vast sources of income

The act gives the treasury the

power to ask almost any ques-tions i chooses, but Philip War-

den of our Washington staff.

after a talk with the internal

revenue department, recently got the idea no very detailed in-formation would be sought. Altho

it must be clear to every one that

congress i ended that its mem-

the public should be in-about the financial oper-tunio coops, the

y in inded to keep all infor-nation confidential, and in any

event would not ask about cam-

turns are made and filed, they

will serve no useful purpose unless they are made public. Other-

wise the whole purpose of the

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been set up to see what can be done

aw is defeated.

Philippines

net subject to taxation.

to tell nothing.

campaign expenditures.

whether we can trust Russia—the real question is, can Russia trust us? Russia has taken a terrific beat-Mrs. Calvin Jones and children are visiting friends in Ft. Worth ans, and millions—as high as fifty or sixty—are made to serve the purposes of the Nazis. She lost her bread basket, her only mercury mine, her best coal fields. her steel mills as large as Japan, Italy and Poland put together, and her largest dam." Discussing the question: Why doesn't Russia give the Allies air bases near Japan? Davidian said:

"The time has not come for that.

The Japs have a million soldiers in that area, guarding it like a cat a nation-wide organization working for the fourth term, would in for the fourth term, would be a smalled to tell about its For Sale—Ladies shoes, size 6-AAA has only one real enemy to fear—the Germans. He holds Japan as sort of a trump card to demand more Call after 5 p. m. at 601 W. Foster.* Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. Cariton Nance represented the Methodist W.S.C.S. at the district meeting held in Vernon this past week. For Sale—Prewar 2-piece living job is to get the enemy off her soil and she's doing a valiant job.

For Sale—Prewar 2-piece nymes and she means to fight to the end. In a measure Rustle with Germany and thus made it possible for us to save our civilization and way of life but she also saved millions of lives of our sons and billions of dollars of property." During the question period somebody asked Davidian what

happen to Russia if Stalin were to die. He answered it by saying:
"The same thing that would happen to the United States if Roosevelt were to die Russia is prepared to carry on." Davidian contrasted the Russian

system of organizing its army with "In the United States," he said,
"we make the mistake of taking
key men from the home front and
putting them in the armed servces. In Russia no valuable home The government will not even al-

low them to volunteer.
"Russia believes that key men should be kept in their proper spots. Only the other day I was at A & I college here in Texas and a professor was showing me through a wonderful laboratory that had been set up for new ex-perimental developments. I asked him how many they had in that class. The professor told me none. It made me sick at heart. He said all the students had gone into the that the government is requiring.

"In Russia they would have been maintenance of membership kept on their experiments. All of our modern scientific discoveries are being made by young people. Still we take them away from this effort, stop progress and put them in a place where they would not their country one-half so well. That is only one example of our system. There are thousands

BUY BONDS-(Continued from Page 1)

uggers and 23 barges and smash-Wewak's defense system has been of bombs this month in a drive to knock Japan's No. 1 supply and air base in New Guinea out of all usefulness. After March 15, the enmy was unable to offer any air nterception from any of the four Wewak airdro

In the Central Pacific, where American airmen have instituted shuttle bombing of Japan's Mar- paign gifts. Certainly if the reisland bases. Ponane and Kusaie, Caroline island guardians of the mighty enemy base at Truk, were raided in a 70-ton assault and undesignated Marshall islands were hit.

-BUY BONDS ALLEY OOP

(Continued from Page 1) other than the Hoy and the bonaides, had filed. They hadn't.

Alley learned that absentee voterating successfully and that Prime ing was due to start tomorrow and end on April 1, or three days before the election.

Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin have been advised fully of what has been going on. People actually

He was greatly cheered at no new are being brought out of Axis-domicandidates having been listed since today is the last day for candidates

He said in areas subjected by agto toss their chapeaus into the cir-

mill to the court house. He went to the third floor where District Judge W. R. Ewing, sorely pressed for jurymen, almost got him to serve, but Alley got off with the excuse that he had no one to feed his doe. Alley sprinted across W. Kingsthat he had no one to feed his dno-

hat he had no one to feed his dno-aurs.

Next he went to the ration board
Next he went to the ration board domination" to show the world by
his action that he does not share Next he went to the ration board and applied for extra points for hay for hisdinosaur herd. Alley has promised a dinosaur to every perpromised a dinosaur to every person who votes for him.

son who votes for him.

The ration board said it would consider Oop's application. To show his appreciation, Alley agreed to plaster a poster reading "Is this trip really necessary?" on the back of each one of his 'saurs.

Humanity, the president said, in the name of the German people, He asked Germans and others to hide the victims Hitler seeks, help them to cross borders to safety and try to keep them from the hangman's noose.

BUY BONDS

each one of his 'saurs.

Direly in need of feed, though, for the herd, Alley persuaded the ration board tolet him have some of their obsolete forms as a protein feed. "My animals like animals like

their obsolete forms as a protein feed. "My animals like printed paper," 'he explained, "andsince I don't know when I'll get the hay, this two-carload lot of paper will sure help."

Alley took off then to look out for his dinosaurs. He was last seen lafe this afternoon galloping on Dinny I down E. Foster. Alley stopped at a lundred Germans and Chetniks near down E. Foster. Alley stopped at a down E. Foster. Alley stopped at a filling station to put in a call to Dan E. Williams, manager of the election to tell him he wanted his stroyed three railway stations in election, to tell him he wanted his name in big type on the ballot. "It's gotta be as big as Dinny, or else—" he threatened.

BUY BUNDS—

PETAIN

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his political coat to meet the needs of the moment.

Petain never has understood nor liked Laval,

Their only common meeting ground is their mutual hatred of Communism. That serves as only a feeble link because Petain has indicated to his close associates that he is not sure Laval wouldn't turn Communist if he thought it would save his political skin.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Be in the Fort Sam Houston cemetery.

It was less than 30 days ago that Col. Neff was awarded the Legion of Merit by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his work in training an engineer amphibian regiment that small daughter, Jane: his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Neff of Wichita. Kans. and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Neff McVey, Wichita, and Miss Mary V. Neff, Chicago.

Montgomery Still Financial Secrets **Expects Long War**

The tax measure which congress recently passed over the President's veto contains a pro-

has ever seen, and if anyone should let go of the rope, then we lose the match," said the colorful general, who won fame as the comm der of the British Eighth Army comes from, and what they do "How long will the pull last? No one can say for certain. It may last a year, it may take longer. But it will be a magnificent party and with it. Farm cooperatives and we shall win. It will be a proper job for the proper men." -BUY BONDS-

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

TRAILER and TRUCK **Burnett Cabinet Shop**

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LONDON, March 24—(P)— The European war may last a year or longer, Gen Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared today in an address saluting the British ground forces he will lead in the forth-coming invasion and calling for full cooperation on the home front.

"We are preparing to take part in the biggest tug of war the world has ever seen, and if anyone should

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will conduct a spring showing of fur coats and jackets today and Saturday, March 24 and 25, at Gilerts in Pampa. The latest styles and newest furs may be found at this showing. Gil-

berts cordially invite your inspec Your fur coat may be left for cleaning and storage at this time.

Mr. Zable will also be glad to assist and offer suggestions on re-modeling of fur coats.—Adv.

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ought to plan for the day when she must retire

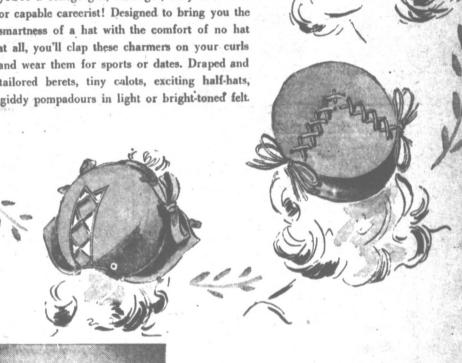
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Slovenia. -BUY BONDS-Colonel Neff Dies At Brooke Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 (P)— Funeral services for Lieut, Col. John Keeler Neff, 31, who died at Brooke general hospital yesterday, will be wily politician in the worst sense of the word. He often has changed his political coat to meet the needs of the moment.

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