BABY BORN ABOARD LST BOAT



Aboard a LST carrying refugees from Anzio to Naples, Pharmacists Mate Anthony Savarese holds the baby he delivered. Mother (on a stretcher) and baby, named George, arrived in Naples in ex-cellent health.—(USN Photo via OWI Radio from NEA Telephoto).

Texas Woman Runs Gantlet to Freedom

DALLAS, April 19.-(A)-A tanned and titain-haired army nurse, second Lt. Ava Ann Maness, was taking it easy at her Bonham, Texas, home today after four months of dodging Nazis in Germanheld Albania The tall, 32-year-old lieutenant

Guarantee Of Post-War Oil Supply Asked

flight from Sicily to Italy, Lieuten-WASHINGTON, April 20-(AP)-Congressional investigators today called upon the administration to seek the cooperation of American oil interests in its efforts to guarantee or contrast of the second second

Fighting At Sevastopol Grows More Bitter

TASK FORCE STRIKES SUMATRA

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Allies Take Prisoners On Anzio Front

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor The Russians announced today they had beaten down heavy Musicians, Bands From Eight counter-attacks in the Lwow and Stanislawow sectors, aimed ap-parently at throwing the Red armv off balance and disputing an offensive into the rolling plains of Poland toward Germany it-Schools Seek Honors Here self.

The Germans threw masses planes, tanks and infantry into the violent sce-saw fighting and man-aged to take some towns before the Russians throttled the threat. In

Toll of Planes Russians cline the threat. In the Crimea, the cornered Germans and Romanians offered stubborn resistance in the slege of Sevastopol but were being pressed step by step toward the sea. Many prisoners were taken. Moscow said the Rus-sian bridgehead in Researching on Shot Down By **Own Guns Soars** sian bridgehead in Bessarabia on the west bank of the Dnestr had been widened.

WASHINGTON. April 20 --- (AP)-The momentum of the Russian The war department has confirmed the loss of a second group of Amerdrives of all fronts had been arresttemporarily at least---perhaps ican planes, shot down when Allied by mud as much as by the German defenses, and perhaps by a creative pause necessary for the massing as well as enemy anti-aircraft guns were turned on them by mistake, bringing the total losses in such inand regrouping of Soviet forces for the climactic summer campaign. The latest accident reported of The latest accident reported oc-curred at Catania, Sicily, last July British planes soared into Bul-

British planes source find but-garia today to tangle the rail yards of Plovdiv, 80 miles southeast of Sofia. Other Allied planes from type boxbad Garman confinuncia-

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Hitler was 55 today and silent. Goering and Goebbels did the fo-

dangers may ne anead. A few German planes raided England. In the massive American

looked fit when she landed at Love six bombers and two fighters were dents in a chain of accidents which

February 22-13 men killed, 45 wounded in the accidental shelling of three landing boats by an Amer-

> (By The Associated Press) Amen!

The British radio broadcast to

"Flags out on Hitler's birthday!



Der Fuehrer Is Silent at 55

It won't be like the gigantic music festivals of past years that packed the town with bands, orchestras, and baton twirlers from all over the Plains, but another music contest to be held in Pampa tomorrow test

To Speak Here bring eight bands, one orchestra, and 75 individual competitors to this city for the first musical tour-ney to be held here since 1942. **Monday Night** Ray Robbins, Pampa Junior and Senior High School band director.

announced today that a district music contest had been arranged Tom Collins, former co-publisher with bands, orchestras, and indivi-

and editor of the Kansas City Jourdual soloists competing from eight nal and now director of public relaschools. These will be the high and junior These will be the high and junior Bank and Trust Co., will come back

Angle school bands and junior high orchestra from Pampa; the bands of Spearman, Stinnett, McLean, Chamber of Commerce Monday cahrier for labor" seemed in the Shamrock, White Deer, and Keller- night in Pampa senior high school. ville Collins, one of the nation's out-

Judges will be D. O. Wiley of Texas Technological college, Lubon his way to New Mexico to fill a speaking engagement. When it Was learned he would be in Permit bock, and M. J. Newman, of West off in Pampa to visit friends while Texas State college, Canyon. Organizations will play in the junior high auditorium; solos and Collins was contacted, and he con-sented to address a meeting her ensembles in both the junior high uditorium and the high school Monday night.

and room; baton twirling, junior Collins will be accompanied to high campus Pampa by Kearney Wornall, of Kansas City, president of the Mis-Band and orchestra competition will be from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Kansas City, president of the Mis-souri Bankers association; Judd Cash, president of the Kansas City Stockyards and Fred Olander, Kanwith solos and ensembles opening from 8:30 to 11 a.m., preceding the organization contests; twirling, at sas City newspaperman. p. m.

Collins made many friends here on a two-day visit in January of 1940 when he came to speak at a Solo, Ensemble Contestants

Sharlyn Pocock, Dorothy Meers, both of Pampa, violin; Lowell Stark, Pampa, cornet; Wesley Geiger, merce luncheon the following day. Pampa, cornet; Wesley Geiger, Pampa, alto saxophone; Earl O'-Brient, Pampa, trombone; Elsie Ruth Graham, Bobby Joyce Vaught, Monday night, It is merely a ges-both of Pampa, Jean Hirshaw, Pan-handle, alto clarinet. Collins will make what might be handle, alto clarinet. Barbara Stevens, Pampa, marim-ba; Ophelia Gray, Pampa, Mildred Warminski, White Deer, flute; Joan Hirshaw, Panhandle, bass clarinet;

Leon Griffith, Margie West, both of McLean, clarinet; Maxine Ebel-The banquet will be open to the men and women of Pampa and suring, Shamrock, piccolo; West, Pat-terson, Dowell, Griffith, McLean, clarinet quartet; Reeves, Everett, Meador, Reeves, McLean, brass the city hall.

BUY BONDS-

THE PAMPA NEWS **To Regain** Singapore PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, A P R I L 20, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c) By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ WAR IN BRIEF

Associated Press War Editor Allied naval might has

First Jab

(By The Associated Press) INDIA - Powerful Allied fleet raids Dutch East Indies. ITALY — Fighting flares in streets of Cassino. smashed two Japanese airfields and a hey harbor in northern Sumatra in what RUSSIA — Reds repulse largecale German attacks in old Pomay be the first blow in the

For Post-War

Labor Is Seen

government, one labor, and one em-ployer delegate from each nation)

prepared to consider several revolutionary ideas which would tie the expenditure and flow of money

in the post-war world to the work-ing conditions of laboring people. The deliberations will cover such

the eventual peac etreaty will be

On the agenda for the meeting are

1. That, if a united nations de-

velopment bank is set up (it is now under discussion) all loan contracts

on the contract

Biggest Navy

Bill Is Passed

Democrats Meet—

'Don't Say Nuthin'

battle to regain Singapore and Malaya. Carrier-based planes ripped up

land. PACIFIC – U. S. airmen blast Carolines, Dutch New Guinea, New Britain. LONDON – RAF Italy-based Sabre installations and the air-fields at Sabang and Lhonga yes-terday while the mighty Allied fleet, including battleships, shelled the Sabang dock yards. Twenty-two bombers continue powerful Allied aerial offensive in Bulgarian raid. Vasi Framework Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground at Sabang and several

others at Lhonga. The task force commander, Adm Sir James Somerville, commander in-chief of the British Eastern fleet, said there was no Allied naval loss. Only one plane was forced to land at sea but the pilot was saved by a submarine under a hail of shore

fire. Sabang, a tiny island off the cahrter for labor" seemed in the northern tip of Sumatra, lies at the making here today as the Interna- head of the narrow straits of Mational Labor Organization opened them ost important meeting in its



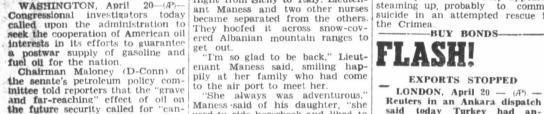
ADMIRAL SOMERVILLE ... conducts daring raid

should include provisions for the welfare and working conditions of the people who will be employed lacca which separate Sumatra from Malay and Sabang's excellent har-bor undoubtedly is a key link in The ILO plans to "note with See POST-WAR, Page 3 the Japanese supply route to Bur-

Sabang and Lhonga, on the Su

matra mainland, are within easy bombing range of Singapore. Significantly, the raid occurred only four days after Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied supreme commander in the Southeast Asia command movied his headquarters

WASHINGTON. April 20-(AP)command, moved his headquarters Acting with unusual speed, a sen-ate appropriations subcommittee Ceylon. British Eastern fleet head are also located on Co Associated Press War Corres-pondent Thoburn Wiant reported week after passage by the House. Chairman Overton (D-La) told reporters the subcommittee cut only from Mountbatten's headquarters \$2,400.000 from allowances voted by See SINGAPORE, Page 3 the House and that these reduc-tions, all minor, would have no ef-HOUSTON, April 20-(AP)-A 32fect on the strength of the navy in personnel or equipment. The bill **'Critical Periods'** in personnel or equipment. The bill carried \$32,647,134,336 as it left the year-old Negro arrested in Conroe



the Adriatic.

EXPORTS STOPPED LONDON. April 20 - (AP) -Reuters in an Ankara dispatch

many needs for munitions.

REQUEST REJECTED

now totals six. Sweden decided to reject an iences she had undergone in Eu-rope. She was one of a group of asking her to halt exports of ball 13 nurses, 15 enlisted men and two air officers to get back to Allied weather and landing deep in Al-bania last Nov. 8 while on a routine birth for four first state of the state of t the Bosphorus when they appeared steaming up, probably to commit suicide in an attempted rescue in

terday centering around Kassel, 21 German planes were destroyed and U. S. naval vessels. These were the two major incl-The others were

dangers may lie ahead."



Italy bombed German confinunca-tions beyond Rome around Florence. Anccha. Livorno and Plombino. Street fighting flared again in Cas-sino and the Allies took prisoners on the Anzio beachhead and near Southern Sicilian coast when 410 men and 23 transports were shot

Hitler was 55 today and silent Goering and Goebbels did the fo-rensics urging steady loyalty now that "the war situation was become difficult and tense" and "a thousand dangers may lie ahead."

the future security called for can-did and open-minded cooperation" of government and industry.

with public hearings scheduled to open early in May when interior

loney made it clear that: 1. Congress will write its own oil policy rather than "formalize by legislation a policy previously de-termined by others." 2. Secretary of State Hull and

the heads of other departments have given the committee assurance Has Been Stolen congress will be fully consulted in advance of final commitments," in-cluding any decision to go ahead with the pipeline from Persian gulf area to the Mediterranean. 3. The committee is aware that

the determination of a petroleum policy involves "understandings, ar-rangements or agreements with other countries" with possible broad fluence on foreign policy. Maloney said the committee had

the army and navy for the utilization of oil products "for the immediate purpose of waging war," but that "it is proper to consider whether measures taken for military purposes might also affect the long-BUY BONDS-

20 Persons Huri In

Harbor Accident

BALTIMORE, April 20-(AP)- At least 20 persons were injured, sev-eral of them seriously, when a small nland freighter rammed a crowded ferry boat in fog-bound Baltimore harbor today. Officials of the Bethlehem-Fair-

field Shipyard. Inc., where the in-jured were taken, reported that of the 20 hurt, three had broken backs. A number of others were cut by flying glass.

The freighter plowed between 15 and 20 feet into the side of the ferry, which was jammed with workers on their way to their jobs Bethlehem-Fairfield and the Marvland Drydock Company Shipvards.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this af-ternoon and fonight: Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers: slightly warmen tonight. Increasing winds Friday.

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tonight, Increasing winds Friday.	LISBON, April 20—(AP)—The Nazis	Ľ
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	their best chance of escaping post-	

used to ride horseback and liked to jump her pony over paper confires. I guess she got plenty of adventure

Field airport here yesterday, in lost spite of the nerve-wracking exper-

"Nothing ever bothered her his story of the need for a 1,250-mile Saudi-Arabian pipeline, Ma-ways was as calm as a post." ways was as calm as a post." Lieutenant Maness pr probably

See WOMAN, Page 3 **Corporal's House**

LUBBOCK, Texas, April $20-(A^{2})-$ Cpl. Lee Cargile's mythical hot farm "just east of the service club"

caused the boys around South Plains Army Air Field to grin when he tried to tell them somebody had stolen a one-room house he owned in New Mexico.

he tried to tell them somebody had stolen a one-room house he owned in New-Mexico. Cargile, former Lubbeck school teacher, related incidents of his al-leged farm and how he was fatten-leged farm and how he was fatten-leged farm and how he was fatten-

cept that Cargle knows nothing about hogs himself.

The plump, red-faced corporal who is 49 and slightly too old for combat duty although that's where he'd like to go, went on a furlough recently.

He returned with the news that omebody had stolen his house. 'They didn't leave anything but the nurse in the admitting office asked. The father looked blank and said he wailed. The fellows all cistern,' guffawed.

the proper authorities was quite

LONDON, April 20—(A)—Lt. Col. L. C. S. Amery, secretary of state for India and Burma, promised today an investigation of military censorship in India, which several members of the House of Commons concealing the facts in the said is

By WADE WERNER

STOCKHOLM, April 20–(P)— (P) — The Swedish govern-ment has decided to reject British and American requests that it halt the export of ball hearing to for the second secon bearings to Germany, whose own ball-bearing factorics have been hard hit by Allied air raids, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

-- BUY BUNDS **Negro Sentenced To**

Death for Murder

ring

Taioney said the committee that intention of interferring with ing up hogs on mess hall scraps temporary measures adopted by army and navy for the utiliza-learned all about raising hogs—ex-ter of all products "for the immeclared

Father Can't Keep Names Straight

DALLAS, April 20-(AP)-A father brought his year-old baby to Parkand hospital here for treatment. "What is the child's name,"

But the affidavit he brought back from New Mexico and forwarded to couldn't remember. "I'm a truck driver and have five children." he explained. "I'm on the way workers union headquarters, a

Somebody actually had stolen the

Censorship to be probed

real.

Keep your con-science clear. Waste paper is an important ally. Save it for victory! Burma campaign.

said today Turkey had an-Flags out! It might be his last birthday" nounced officially it would stop exports of chrome, which Ger-

the German people today:

Garnet Reeves Jr., John Friauf, Tommy Riggs, all of Pampa, Harry Buchanan, and Betty Joyce O'Neal, LONDON, April 20 - (AP) - Top Buchanan, and Betty Joyce O'Neal, both of White Deer. Dickie Everett, McLean, Richard Nunn, Panhandle, ranking Nazi leaders vied in praisng Adolf Hitler on his 55th birthday anniversary today and urged cornet.

the German people to give him steady loyalty in this period when Eddie Marlow, Garland Ray Dean, both of Pampa, Norman Fulks, Kelboth of Pampa, Norman Fulks, Ker-lerville, Don Reavis, Shamrock, Jan Black, McLean, C. F. Hood, and Rueben Murray, both of Panhandle, Rueben Murray, both of Panhandle, "the war situation has become dif-ficult and tense."

Hitler bimself was silent. The burden of the anniversary exhortaclarinet tions fell to Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and

Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief See MUSICIANS, Page 3 A Berlin broadcast directed out-

quartet.

side Germany declared all three statements were fundamentally the **U. S. Needs British**

same—calling for unity behind "the greatness of the Fuehrer." All admitted that the Germans face impending trial. "A thousand dangers may lie ahead," said Goe-

Presumably trying to gloss over Germany's past and future war disasters, Propagandist Goebbels de-

"Even the greatest leaders of hisval subcommittee. tory will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats. It is on those lease agreement.

Shots Fired During

MEXICO CITY, April 20-(AP)-

of 50 over-age U. S. destroyers, an-nounced by President Roosevelt on road most of the time and some-times I just can't keep all their names straight." fw hours after a wildcat strike had tied up railroad yards for an hour. The government, which is cur-

be a mistake for the United States to ever abandon the bases, even at the end of 99 years. Steps should be Five One Garage, 60 S. Cuyler. The end of 99 years. Steps should be taken immediately by our government to have the bases changed to perpetuity."

Bases at All Times

commended today by a house na-Nazis Claim Red

LONDON, April 20-(AP)-Today's

The subcommittee, which made definite communique asserted that possibilities. He said, however, that the recommendation in a formal report on an inspection of hemisphere defense installations, is head-the south coast of France. There is the subcommendation in a formal discussion of the south coast of France. There is the subcommendation is the south coast of France. There is the subcommendation is the south coast of France. There is the south coast of France German communique asserted that was no confirmation.

House last Friday. BUY BONDS-Are Still Ahead

> WASHINGTON, April 20-(P) Secretary of War Stimson said to-day that "our aerial invasion of

DALLAS, April 20 — (P) — Two prominent Democrats, Robert E. Hannegan and John U. Barr, cross-Germany is continuing, the pres-sure is increasing and enemy resistance on the whole is decreas-

The first many sector of detectives C. V. Kern. "We just want to question them. chairman of the Draft-Byrd-for-ence during which he also stressed Draft-Byrd-for-ence during which he als We'll have to question many per-sons before this case is solved. We are looking for a Negro yard man to the Democratic party of prethe heavy blows by Allied aviation against Japan in the Pacific and in southeast Asia.

WASHINGTON, April $20-(A^{2})$ and not have been doing considerable who has been doing consid committees in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national commits.

the Democratic national commit-tee, returning to Washington from Phoenix, Ariz., asserted that he had heard little about vice-presidential "critical possibilities. He said, however, that air war. 'critical periods" are ahead in the

President Wallace and Senator Tru-man (D-Mo.) have been mentioned tools and shovels now-Lewis Hardware.---Adv

as nominees



nal Airr ford for flight. Left to right are shown, Co nt of TWA; Jesse Jones, Secretary of Cor Burbank, California with a time of 6-hou Col. F. H. Colli



claim some kind of "Magna Char-ta" for Europe, with the double purpose of persuading Europeans their best chance of escaling charge of something halfway between "the their best chance of escaling charge of escaling the total and the something halfway between "the their best chance of escaling charge of escaling the total and the something halfway between "the their best chance of escaling the total and the something halfway between "the their best chance of escaling the total and the something halfway between "the their best chance of escaling the total and the something halfway between the total t

Wildcat Strike

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promised a better world for the Ger-asserted.Weither the social social
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lie Garrett Richardson was being questioned her today as police ad-mitted that three other Negroes held in city jail for questioning are not "good suspects." Lota Mae Hughes, Kellerville, and Spearman entry, name not listed, "We really can't say that we have had a man in jail that we ed paths here yesterday and issued

We'll have to question many per-sons before this case is solved. We

The bases are now being used by Cross Ship Sunk

the United States under a 99-year The subcommittee, which made

ed by Rep. Hebert (D-La) and in-cludes Reps. Cole (R-NY) and Hess

rently reconstructing Mexican railport stated:

ways with United States aid, an-nounced severe penalties would be imposed as a result of the strike, called by a union group protesting an election at which its candidate

Sept. 3, 1940. The subcommittee re-"Having acquired the right to invest still further, we feel it would PAGE 2-

But Now He May Lose Life!

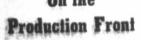
a story about another convict who studied law in the penitentiary and got himself released by court order. But it has an O. Henryish twist because the outbound convict was met in the bullpen by a sheriff with a warrant, and in theory, at least, he has exchanged a life sentence for the possibility of the elec-tric chair.

The convict's name is Richard Knight. He is not the New York lawyer who stood on his head in full dress at the Metropolitan Opera and later was disbarred. He is a former truck driver who 10 years

no idea whether or not he is guilty of murder. But I did come away avinced that here was a poorly ucated young man who in cated young man who, in sur-ndings that might have broken succeeded in finding himself

He was sent to the penitentiary





The second line of defense is health and healthy workers contribute more to the production line. There is no "absenteeism." for a mon that gets all his vitamins daily. Uncle Sam's nutrition chart of the basic seven food essentials is a guide to correct diet. Note that milk is an important part of it.

Protection for your Milk





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Discussed Today

the following suggestions: AUSTIN, Texas, April 20-(AP)-A AUSTIN. Texas, April 20-(P)-Aproduction pattern for Texas' 100,-satisfaction" that the proposed de-velopment bank will be able to sup-ply capital to countries which "have statewide proration hearing before the railroad commission. railroad commission. Talk centered mostly on these

facts The petroleum administration for

its share of war and civilian de-Of this amount 1.972,000 meeting which set up relief mach-was crude oil, an increase the transfer of the tran mands. Of this of 56,000 barrels over the PAW's crude certification for April.

The allowable production report-ed by the commission on April 15 was 2,068,327 barrels daily of crude. Based on experience of past months

rels.



Mazey, Iva Louise Libby, Marjorie McPhillips, Barbara Carruth, Ann McPhillips, Barbara Carruth, Ann Kinsey, Mary Jo Stewart, all of Simmons and Tate, Panhandle; Spearman, names not list-

sembles.

orchestra, Evelyn Thoma,

Ray Robbins.

Mainly About PROPAGANDA Pampa And Her (Continued from Page 1) **Neighbor Towns** Pampa operators of all types of commercial motor vehicles were re-ninded today by the regional direc-3. The conference will consider

recommendations to continue the world rationing of materials in short war certified that Texas should pro-duce 2,103,000 barrels daily of pe-troleum liquids next month to meet is share of war and civilian de-favored at the large united nations periodically under OPA orders alperiodically under OPA orders al-though the OPA has lifted the requirement for passenger tire inspec-tion, effective April 20.

For Sale-Used pressure tank lo-Purchasers nominated firm de-mand for 2,193,098 barrels daily of crude next nonth

vernational organization be empow-ered to raise the world's agricul-tural level so that all peoples will have not only enough to eat, but a 5 The control of the control

Kitchen help wanted at Schnei-

conducting a revival meeting in the Baptist church in Tucumcari, N. f., this week. For Rent—Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 827 East Denver. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk spent

Pfe, Basil Arnold of Camp Breck-

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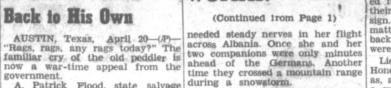
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'Rag Man' Coming **Back to His Own**

government. A. Patrick Flood, state salvage A. Fatrick Flood, state salvage manager, has issued a call to all housewives to round up all the old rags, bits of wool felt, burlap bags and ends of Manila rope, which bridge, smoked Albanian cigarets, they turn up in their spring house-cleaning. ate rice, figs, spinach, mutton, chicken, turkey and water buffalo. Rags are needed by both the army They drank vermouth and goats

and navy as well as war plants, said milk. Flood and now is the time for housewives to put them to good use in helping win the war by turning ant Maness said. in helping win the war, by turning

them in to their local salvage sta-BUY BONDS



"I even gained weight," Lieuten-

out on foot for a designated point. Construction Company at Houston, | day for Plainview for a week's vi exas, and a third brother, Sgt. H. When they reached it, they look ed for a man who would answer G. Maness, a mechanic in the army their sign with the correct counter-sign. They found him, and in a where in the Pacific area.

Lieutenant Maness is a native of

Honey Grove, Fannin county, Tex-as, and later lived at Paris. She is a graduate of Roxton, Texas, high school; John Tarleton college at school; John Tarleton college at chairman of Roberts county, report-stephenville and Paris sanitarium ed the county over its April quota nursing school, Paris. She was formerly employed at Northwestern Hospital, Amarillo, Texas, and re-ceived her army training at Lubbock Army Air Field and Bowman

ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Estes and

matter of a few days they were back in Allied hands. Then they were granted special leaves. "My family," John Maness, Sr., smiled, "is getting around." BUY BONDS-Mrs. Tenney Atkins arrived Mon News From Miami county, Tex-

MIAMI-Judge Mead, war bond before the assignment was received. The quota was \$4,400.00. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gill announce the arrival of a son Thursday evening, April 13, at a Pampa

C. Carr home Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Ballengee left Sun-

day from Dallas for a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. S. Seiber. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landrum

A number of Miami citizens at

visitors in the C.

She has a sister, Doris Maness, 26, also a nurse, at a base hospital

Gene, were Safety matches were first used the Texas girl and her companions other brother, John H. Maness, Jr., followed them to the letter, setting who works for the Brown and Root

Field, Ky. An Albanian messenger put Allied authorities in touch with the nurses. Instructions were sent and tion of a pipeline in Persia; an-

tended the funeral of Claude Led-rick held at Pampa Thursday aft-

For sale at all drug stores everyw in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.

were hosts to a large group of sing-ers from the different churches after church services. Full of Pep at 75 How's YOUR Pep at 40, 50, 60

Jim Bob Carter of Los Angeles is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. M. Craig,

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Ford Frick's Son Now At Sheppard

WICHITA FALLS, April 20-(F) Private Frederick C. Frick, 26, son of National League President Ford Frick, has started basic training at Sheppard Field with the desire

"I want to get back to the bat-tlefront," said Frick, who served two years with the office of war information in North Africa and aation in North Airica on. He entered the air forces last March 15.



dwon here of Herman H. Boude 36, a lean and wiry little Army sergeant. A cowpuncher for 20 years, Ser-eant Boude can split tobacco with the same accuracy, and almost the range, of his 1871 model single-ac-tion Colt revolver. That's the pistol that tamed the West. The Colt peoble called it the "Peacemaker." Sergeant Boude wears his pistol owslung at his waist, western style. He shoots from the hip. And he doesn't squeeze the trigger; he trips the hammer with a gnarled DOG WARNED HIM

Attached to the Marines as a scout and dog handler, Sergeant Boude was padding silently through the jungle ahead of a reconnaisance patrol in Japanese territory. The



Ex-Cowpuncher, With His Antique Six-Gun, **Carries Sagebrush Warfare to the Jungles** By S/Sgt. Gerald Waindel



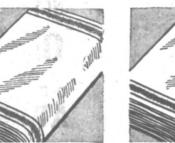
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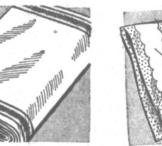
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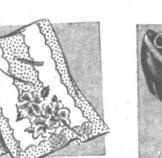
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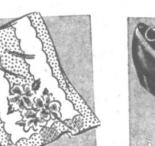


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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Dance And Initiation for Coming Week

When Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Herbert Caudel were joint hostesses Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins at a regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi sorority, dates were an-nounced for two approaching so-

Following the business session over which Miss Dorothy Jo Tay-lor, president, presided, a program business and white cake with tea was and Mrs. S. W. Brandt and Mrs. lor, president, presided, a program on "Hobbies" was presented. Collec-tions of Lincoln head pennies, match folders, badge buttons, post cards, pressed glass, pitchers, phonograph records, paintings, and demitasse cups were among those described and displayed. Miss Zena Gierhart was leader of the program. An attractive arrangement of vari-colored sweet peas decorated the room where refreshments of apple and cherry pie topped with whip-ped cream and coffee were serv-ed.

Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Herbart Caudel, and Mrs. James

Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Zena Miss Katherine Ward. The next regular meeting of the

chapter will be held on May 1 in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, when the installation of incoming officers will be conducted.

Mission Study Is

Held When Members

Of W. M. U. Meet

Meeting in groups Monday afternoon, members of the First Bap-tist W. M. U. held their regular husiness sessions and mission study. Currently the group is studying from

Mrs. Howard Giles was hostess to members of circle four with Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Gordon Fill-

Meetings in Homes W. M. U. circles of the Central Baptist church held their meetings in homes of members Monday afternoon with the Ann Sallee circle meeting in the home of Mrs. A. H. ter will be entertained at a spring formal dance at the Country Club on Friday, April 28, when Pinky Powell and his orchestra will fur nish the music. On the following Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 4 o'clock, the ritual of jewels will be conducted for nine pledges at a formal Founders Day tea in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught. Following the business session

Central Baptist

Women Have Circle

Broxson giving the program. Also attending were: Mmes. G. E.

Futch, James Parr. Lydia circle members met with Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Attending were: Mmes. Joe Meyers, L. O. Roenfeldt, E. B. Davis, Claud Nichols, Joe Meyers, R. T. Huffhines.

Mrs. Paul Skidmore was hostess to members of the Lilly Hundley circle with Mrs. W. B. Turner, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. S. L. Ander-tson, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. and cherry ple topped with whip-ped cream and coffee were serv-ed. Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. James Deale Mrs. E. Shehmer Mrs. James Deale Mr

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, April 20—A lovely social affair of the spring season was the shower given for Mrs. M. H. Clay, Jr., recent bride, at the

cented with potted hydrangeas.

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> Culture club will Red Cross Work **Is Completed By** he Masonic hall at 1 o'clock. W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. N. Women of Hopkins WEDNESDAY

W.M.S. of First Methodist church will ave a general meeting. Louise Surratt auxiliary of St. Matt-ew's Episcopal church will meet. THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet Winsome class of the

h will meet. Rosa sorority will meet. kins W.M.S. will meet in the hall at 2 p. m. MIS. G. EL. Anderson will be n o First Baptist Euzelian class me 'riday at 2 o'clock. Victory H. D. club will meet. O. E. S. will combine their regular ng with their annual memorial 'clock in the Masonic hall. Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 fee Dave Turcott

Skellytown Group meet at 2:30 wit

Holds Regular Meet District meeting of H. D. clubs e held in Panhandle.

Mrs. E. Huffrines was hostess to members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church of Skelly-town Monday when their regular business session was held.

be held in Panhandle. MONDAY Rebekah Lodge and IOOF association will hold a convention here. Ester club will meet at 7:30. Pythian Sisters will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet at 1 o'clock. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet as follows: Anna Sallee, Mrs. E. R. Gower: Blanch Groves, Mrs. O. E. Hussa; Lilly Hundly, Mrs. W. R. Mor-rison; Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark; Vada Waldron, Mrs. F. M. Burnett; Lydia, Mrs. Joe Meyers. TUESDAY Mrs. M. A. Phillips gave the open-ing prayer and following the busi-ness discussion, games were played and refreshments served by the hos-tess to: Mmes. M. O. Evans, M. A. Phillips, F. McCoy, W. B. Corely, one visitor Mrs. W. Stansell and Mrs. C. W. Graham

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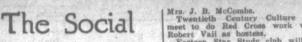
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man. Mrs. C. A. Scott entertained members of circles six and seven members with States W. Wag-

division of these funds and how B-3, they are separated and spent, five

Following the discussion the meet-ing was opened with the club pray-er and songs were given by the

oup. Cookles and coffee were served Mmes. Frank Bailey, J. H. Fish, G. L. Burba, Sam Coberly T. L. Sirman, T. G. Groves, V. Smith, H. H. Threatt, Allen Say, C. B. Haney, B. W. Hoover, A. Swafford and one visitor, Mrs. Etta Logan. BUY BONDS

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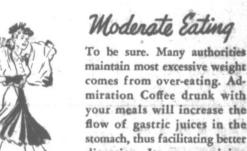
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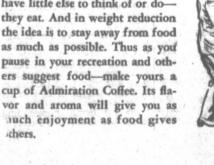


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OFFERS:

Congress Must Keep Control Of Prices, Wages, But How?

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

trols over rationing, prices, rents and wages stem from a law which expires June 30. It is the law to keep living costs steady. Congress now is engaged in de-termining whether to renew the law. It is unlikely that the law will

not be renewed in some way. be renewed in some way.

Without controls—When things to buy are scarce and money is blentiful—there'd be a free-for-all. But renewed how? If price sad-dles are lifted, some businessmen might sign with relief, but labor would scream. If wages are permit-ted to rise, business would scream. Labor has taken its stand before the senate banking committee which is considering legislation to renew the law. Labor wants price

controls continued. Also: Labor says prices already have risen out of line with wages, and so it wants wages upped. This is not a new cry from labor. Labor has been fighting for wage

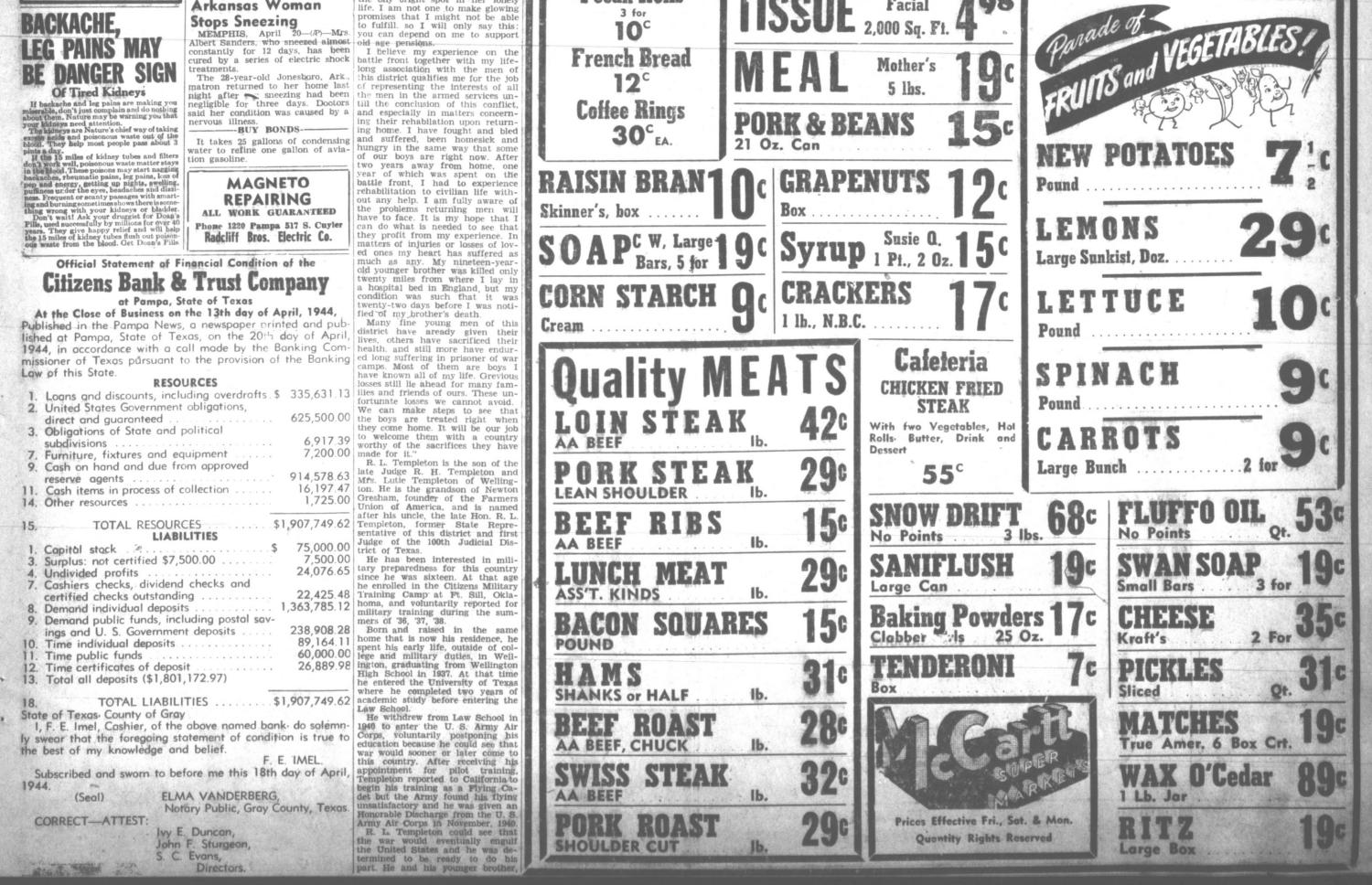
keeping wages in line with living

About 18 months ago-When liv-

It has stuck to that policy-call-

cities. Labor says the method of selection is wrong, that the 34 cities don't truly reflect the general rise in prices.

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of goods which have deteriorated in quality and that workers spend more when they have to buy more expensive items because of the dis-

ly few Americans had to pay in-come taxes. Now most of them ay. Therefore, labor says, taxes hould be considered in the index. But along comes the National Inpay. dustrial Conference board, an In-dependent New York Research agency supported by business and and says the BLS index is because it is too high and wrong

that labor's figure—A 43½ per cent increase—is away too high. The one trouble in searching for agreement among people who make up a living cost index is that no two groups will arrive at the same

Committee Suggests 4-F's Be Used For **Non-Combat Service**

WASHINGTON, April 20-(/P)-Complaining of "a conspicuous ab-sence" of planned effort to direct qualified 4-F's into essential work, the House Military committee re-

R. L. Templeton, of Wellington,

announced his candidacy for Repre-

sentative of the 122nd Legislative

ment.

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R. L. Templeton to Try Pat Templeton, enlisted in the Poll Tax, II Is for Rep. 122d District training as pllots R. L. joined the R. C. A. F. because the U. S. Air Corps had rejected him, and Pat Ruled, Is a Head

joined because he was too young to fly in the U.S. Air Corps. The Tax for Revenue

two brothers won their wings in the R. C. A. F., graduating as pilots in November, 1941 and both asked to be sent into the thick of the fighting fighting

AUSTIN, Texas, April 20-(P)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson said whom it is levied is a qualified vot-er, the opinion added. The specific question answered in May 28 to 30.

They met in England in March 1942. Pat served as a combat fly-ing instructor and R. L. participat-ed in 16 raids over Germany with the Royal Air Force, which were made before the American Air Force arrived in England. In Sep-tember 1942 Pat was killed when the bomber he was flying crashed in flames. At that time R. L. was in a hospital due to injuries in a flying accident. Due to his condiin a hospital due to injuries in a flying accident. Due to his condi-

It concluded: "x x x the tax collector is not only authorized but it is his duty to coltion he was not notified of his brother's death for 22 days. Later was given a medical discharge lect poll tax from every person be-tween the ages of 21 and 60 years, not otherwise specifically exempt and sent home and was granted a pension from the British Governunder the statutes, residents of his

county on the first day of January preceding the due date of October Since his discharge, R. L. Templeton worked for a year as an in-structor and engineer at the North bistrict this week. Templeton, who is a veteran of the early air battles in Europe and who was given a medical discharge from the R. A. F. whether paid before February 1 **DO "PLATE-SORES" BOTHER YOU?**

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thed ate they become delinquent, or had announced that Stevenson was THE UBIQUITOUS SHORTAGE thereafter, and when paid to issue among state representatives who had ANAMOS, Iowa-The rock representatives who had among state representatives who had accepted invitations to attend the receipt therefor." However, it was pointed out, that in receipts issued after January 31 the collector should stamp "holder governors' conference. BUY BONDS-

not eligible to vote. -BUY BONDS-

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today a prior engagement in Denion, May 28, will make it impos CHRISTIAN or him to attend in Harrisburg, Pa. the annual governors conference CHURCH At Denison the governor will be a principal speaker at memorial cere-monies arranged by the Rev. C. C. **Nightly Except Saturday** Governor Martin of Pennsylvania Beginning Sunday, April 23rd

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ANAMOS, Iowa-The rock pil are shrinking no more. Quarrying operations by init

The dome of the Pennsylvania state capitol in Harrisburgh is mod-Davis said, because of a manpower shortage.

wanted to prove they could han-die the job. BUY BONDS-Was Tagaed Wrong in nearby, indicating existence of a considerable field in the area. The former owners now want it back, but the navy is holding it, because the navy is not sure i Officers on K. P. viewpoint was correctly express "Someone who wants to take ad-vantage of the situation for specu-HILL FIELD, Utah-(AP)-When Thomas declared in an interview, despite a recommendation by Navy Secretary Knox that the land be returned. Was Tagged Wrong everal enlisted men reported for tory. kitchen police duty, they found the chores being done by a first lieu-tenant, a master sergeant, a tech-nical sergeant and five staff ser-ment. The offloare said they FILER, Idaho-(P)-Mrs. Earl Ramsey remembers Schoolmate -BUY BONDS AJAX Ramsey remembers Schoolmate Rubber producing plant Dwight D. Eisenhower as a sandy-haired, quiet, retiring high school senior at Abilene, Kas., who had Rubber producing plants are ing cultivated in Switzerland BEANERY geants. The officers said they "Buildings With Pampa" Food is a Weapon of War tion officials discovered after the polls opened yesterday in an elec-tion to fill two seats on the city council that no ballots had been **Young Super Market** DON'T WASTE IT eported favorably on the measure, ending it to the budget bureau for printed The two unopposed candidates rushed out enough to give them 130 votes before the polls closed at 6 learance. Thomas was advised by the bureau that the navy recently re-quested that the matter be held up p. m. BUY BONDS CHICKENS — TURKEYS STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND During World War I, American aviators destroyed 926 enemy a craft against a loss of only 265. air We know you realize the importance Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that of food today ... what a powerful **Panhandle Lumber** "Nickel tip, eh? Ain't you wor-ried about starting an inflation?" cause most all disease and loss of DR. L. J. ZACHRY weapon it is in actually fighting for us on egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-**OPTOMETRIST** sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little Money back if not satis-factory. CRETNEYS the battle fronts with our men and Al-First National Bank Bldg. The first public museum in Amerilies. "YOUNG SUPER MARKET" joins a was opened at Charleston, S. C., For Appointment Phone 269 in 1773. with our government in reminding you of the trust and responsibility we have Senney's Anniversary on the home front. MARK YOUR REGIPES WITH ECONOMY in your meal planning. Buy only what you need . . . then you're fighting too! 1902-1944 NEIGHBORLY FOR FORTY TWO YEARS **No Points!** 3-lb. Jar

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Browns And Giants Top **Major Loops**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Don't look now, but the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns are hiding up on top of the major leagues, where you'd never look for

The won and lost records operate with the devastating effect of a runaway elevator at this stage of the game but you can't blame Managers Mel Ott and Luke Sewell for having fun while it lasts.

game schedule today preceding Fri-day's second openers, excellent pitching efforts by Ewald Pyle and Bill Voiselle of the Giants Bill Voiselle of the Giants, and Steve Sundra and Jack Kramer of Brownles, make them the only unbeaten teams who have won two starts

It took a boost from the boss in the form of Mel Ott's 464th major league home run to put over Lyle's bid for his first National league victory after a disappointing trial in the American. Ott's early clout after George Hausmann walked, gave the New Yorkers their 2-1 the game he left the field. PROTEST OVERRULED edge on Boston, although Jim Tobin qualified to join Bucky Walters in the "We Wuz Robbed" department

by losing a three-hitter. Sundra gave the Browns their second in a row with a three-hit effort against Detroit. The Tigers, beaten 3-1, had only Rudy York's beaten 3-1, had only Rudy York's der and was carrying him toward his own goal when the passer calm-lout but it was York's 1000th big league hit, if that can be any con-solation.

while Ott and Sewell are enjoy-ing a spot of sunshine, the New York Yankees ran into trouble when two, promising rookies, Johnny Johnson and Walt Dubiel, were beaten as the champs dropped both ends of a Patriots' day doublehead-beaten as the champs dropped both ends of a Patriots' day doublehead-to Durfee^{*}... "Why didn't you penalize them for intentionally grounding a pass, Jim?" Steve de-manded ... "Why, Steve," Durfee replied blandly, "I was looking that o'Neil outpitched Dubiel, a Newark no sign of intent."

After Glenn Cunnus words had beaten Johnson in the morning with 3,376 watchird. Jim beamer and celebrated with three beamer and celebrated with three

Mus. Orval Grove got the Chicago White Sox off on the right foot with a 3-1 verdict over the Cleve-land Indians in a delayed opening game that drew 5,705 fans. Guy Curright and Leroy Schalk paced the Sox attack against their 1943 "jins man". Al Smith. Dodge, Iowa, for his pre-induction physical examination... The doc-to looked at the fire-scarred legs that had carried Cunningham to fame as a runner and asked sym-pathetically: "Do 'you have any Curright and Leroy Schalk paced the Sox attack against their 1943 "Jins man". Al Smith.

A base on balls to Gil English by Deacon Donahue, Phil rookie hurier from Utica, N. Y., proved his undoing as Paul Waner came through with a pinch hit single to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 verdict in the tenth. Donahue pitched only the tenth after the Duble tied it in the ninth. Phils tied it in the ninth.

Cincinnati got another top-row pitching effort and made it count for a win as Elmer Riddle dup-licated Walters' opening day three-single performance but topped it with one vital change. He won from Chicago, 2-1.

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Attendance dipped sharply as us-ual after the opening day enthiasm, with the seven contests draw-ing 34,575 paying customers. The Philadelphia at Washington game

scheduled. BUY BONDS season, not to mention three squad-

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. PHILADELPHIA, April 20-(P)-Professional football had its counterpart to Tiny Maxwell, colorful college referee, in Jim Durfee of Columbus, O., whose officiating

By CHIP ROYAL (/P) Features Sports Editor Philadelphia—Connie Mack prob-ably has seen more major league players than any other living basehelped establish the National league and whose memory still is fresh in the minds of the circuit's best yarn-spinners...Here are a couplayers than any other living base-ball man. But, when it comes to selecting all-star teams, the great manager of the Athletics has al-ways avoided the issue—up to now. "You just can't pick out a man and say he is the best in 50 years," smiles Connie. "It isn't fair to all ple of the tales that have been rehashed in the past few days:

DECISION RESERVED

It was during a game between those bitter Ohio rivals, Canton and FIRST OF A SERIES the others. I think all-star teams should be selected every decade." Okay, Mr. Mack, you name the best men you saw before 1900 and let Honus Wagner take it from 1900-10; Tris Speaker, 1910-20; Bill McKeebnie, 1920-30, and Joe McCarthy from 1930 to Pearl Harbor. spectators crowded around the field and when a visiting back flung a long pass across the field, the man who caught it disappeared into the throng as he stepped across the goal line... A moment later he came flying out again, minus the ball,

Harbor. "Well," answers Connie, "I'll start with Buck Ewing of the New York Giants and Charley Bennett of the his headgear and most of his jersey and when the ball finally was located it was well out on the field and in possession of a home play-Gaints and Onarley Benict of the old Detroit Nationals, two of the greatest catchers who ever lived. "For pitchers you can't beat Cy Young, Cleveland's immortal ace; John Clarkson of the Chicago Durfee, the referee, survey-scene and announced: "The ed the scene and announced: "The decision will be rendered in my hotel tomorrow morning." And without waiting for the end 01

White Stockings and Tim Keefe of the Giants. Tenney on First Base "My first baseman would have to

be Fred Tenney of the Boston Na-tionals who started in as a left-Another difficult decision that Durfee had to call came in a big handed catcher. He was more up

to date in his time than any man burged had to can can be in a big to date any mark in the that any mark in the mark of the second base. Her-faded to throw a pass and was grabbed by a huge lineman from the other side . The big fellow in a Long of the Boston club on slung the little one over his shoul-thread an equal at second base. Her-in an Long of the Boston club on short, and his teammate of those

three-time world champions, Billy Nash, at third, complete my infield.



Fischer and Sachse were at South

"The national game has had few better first basemen than Fred Tenney. No man has anything on him when it comes to quick think-ing and quick action. His wizardry or the hast accounts there are the part of the hast accounts there around the bag was uncanny, and his hitting was tops. "Great, grand, superb and a lot er. He twice shot down four in

of other superlatives have been tossed at Nap Lajoie, but he was even better than any word can desingle action. It's double or nothing with Lieu-

And so it goes right down Con-nie's list—Long, Nash, Jennings, Duffy, Delehanty, Thompson and Hamilton. They were the greats of their days. Scome of them left rece For Fishermen May 1

CHILDRESS, April 20 - The Southwestern Panhandle's favorite fishing spot, Lake Childress, will be opened to anglers this year on May , two weeks earlier than last year. The lake, located 8 miles west of

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probably will be lost to the service. But there are several former high school stars on hand to take care of this job. OKANA WINS HAMILTON SAN MATEO, Calif., April 19-(P)-Mrs. J. B. Bernstein's Okana

took an early lead and pounded or to win the \$1,600 Hamilton Field purse yesterday at Bay Meadoms. Bizerte defeated the favorite, High Resolve, for a place in a photo fin

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 20-(AP)—In these times when most coaches can't anticipate whether their teams will be carrying footballs or guns on autumn Saturday afternoons there comes word that

men, who will be around for sure when the referee's whistle sounds

to figure pretty well in Southwest conference grid circles next fall. In

in September.

Those

would be Hughle Duffy, whose bat-ting record of 438 in 1894 never has been beaten. On either side of the magnificent Boston centerfielder, I would like to have Ed Delehanty, that great clouter of the Phils, and the 4-F classification has made things pretty stable at the Uni-versity of Arkansas. his fellow outfielder, Sam Thomp Yes, sir: Arkansas has few wor-

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"There was no livelier, wide-

utility man." "In the outfield, my first choice

"Sliding Billy Hamilton, also of The st. Louis Cardinals were un-the St. Louis Cardinals were un-

"team."

Coach Glen Rose wound up spring training with 13 lettermen from last





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	Enterprises .	812	762	823-2417	won their first conference game in
	Taxicabs _	854	761	818-2433	some three years. Now they're ex-
	HIGH SCORE : Kovak, Taxicabs	215	191	168- 574	Lettermen scheduled to return are
	Refineries _	737	751	749-2237	Earl Wheeler and Carl Lee Jack-
	Diamonds	842	888	832-2602	son, centers; Leon Pense, center-
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	Kiwanis	806	761	805-2372	Brown, guard or tackle; Alton
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	Insurance .	741	646	661-2048	back, and Marvin Lindsey, back.
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	Moonle, Driveins	100	101	199- 440	Melvin McGaha, end, and Jo Cen-
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	Dairies	731	652	714-2077	Of the 25 men who went through
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	Department Stores	583	643	\$84-1810	as to what his Razorbacks would
· · · ·	HIGH SCORE: Murphy, Cafes	146	141	172- 459	do next fall. "Having only recent- ly returned from the army, I lack
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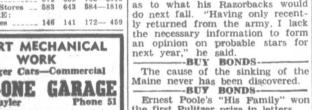
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sitting pretty!"

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o well as last seaon when they yon their first conference game in pme three years. Now they ome three years. Now they're ex-ecting to do a lot better. Lettermen scheduled to return are Killed in Plane Carl Wheeler and Carl Lee Jack-on, centers; Leon Pense, center-**Crash in England** uard-tackle; Bob Cope and Henry Ford, guards; Jim Young and Char-NEW YORK, April 20 -(/P)-NEW YORK, April 20 $-(A^{*})$ -Lieut. Col. Thomas (Tommy) Hitchcock, Jr., 44, internationally famous as one of the greatest polo players of all time, has been killed in an airplane crash in England where he commanded a... e s Johnson, tackles; William Brown, guard or tackle; Alton Baldwin, Roxie Rankin and Lamar Dingler, ends; Ben Jones, end or back, and Marvin Lindsey, back.

England where he commanded a P-51 Mustang fighter group. Death of the hard-riding, 10-goal polo star, who had served in World War I as the youngest member of the LaFayette esca-drille, was disclosed by his fam-ily, who said they had received a cablegram from Ambassador John G. Winant. Squadmen expected to be back are Thomas King, tackle or guard; Melvin McGaha, end, and Jo Cenenio, back. Of the 25 men who went through pring training, 18 are either 4-F, have discharges or are deferred. Rose would make no predictions to what his Razorbacks would to next fall. "Having only recent-G. Winant.

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G. Winant. A spokesman for the family said the crash occurred at Salis-bury, England, Tuesday, during a routine flight, not in combat. BUY BONDS y returned from the army, I lack he necessary information to form n opinion on probable stars for next year," he said. BUY BONDS **Horned Frogs Revive**

Ernest Poole's "His Family" won the first Pulitzer prize in letters. Track, Tennis, Golf

FORT WORTH, April 20-Limit-ed conference competition in track, tennis and golf, and an independent throughout the summer, now appear to be upon the program of spring sports at Texas Christian univer-

"No spring sports" was the report from Horned Frogs athletic authorities a few weeks ago. Then a group of men began to work out for track on a volunteer basis. Soon the golfers and the tennis players got the fever.

fever. Now, with spring practice behind on the gridiron. Coach Hub Mc-Quillan will begin work with a small track squad. A team will probably be entered in the conference meet at Austin, but it is not likely that duel competition will be scheduled at Austin, but it is not not such a state of a such a state of the same is true of varies tennis and golf—probable conference competition but no dual meets. Tennis this year is coached by Dr. Fred West, who joined the T.

Dr. Fred West, who joined the T. C. U. faculty last fall as assistant professor of religion. He is Virginia state champion in both singles and doubles. Prof. Tom Prouse will coach golf, as usual.

varsity baseball is plann No varsity baseball is planned for the Frogs. But general student interest bids fair to develop to the point where a sandlot team will be formed, which will try to book games with service and other ama-teur teams in this region.

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Woodrow Wilson went to the world's most popular man, hailed by a war-weary Europe as the great humanitarian who would sow the eed of lasting peace. He returned from that conference the unde-served target of disappointment and resentment at home and abroad And the world's change of heart was largely due to the fact that Wilson, in his idealistic zeal, had forgotten one fundamental duty of

promises and reality. his constitutional office. In committing this country to just and high-minded course, he had neglected to seek "the advice and consent of the Senate." The pique and jealousy of these lawmakers, plus a disillusioning taste of cynical European politics, turned Wilson into a broken and embitter

Today there seems to be the germ of a similar difficulty in a Puerto Rican self-government bill, which has been acted upon by the Senate and is now in the House Com-mittee on Insular Affairs. It is the first practical test in this coun-try of the Atlantic Charter, in try mich President Roosevelt and Minister Churchill enunciat-Prime to choose the form of governmen

inder which they will live." The self-government bill was drafted by a committee, including several Puerto Ricans, appointed by he President. It would allow Puert s to choose their own gov appoint their own suprem ernor court justices. The President could any Puerto Rican legislation But "this power of disapproval is not intended to be used to regulate the internal affairs of Puerto Rico

When the bill emerged from Sen discussion, however, dripping amendments, it was evident that the upper house had not writthe Atlantic Charter. Permis ten sion to elect a governor was re tained. But the supreme court jus tices would still be appointed the President: Congress could an nul all Puerto Rican legislation

the ultimat could determine . . political destiny of the island. Whether the bill emerges from the House Committee with or withthe Senate amendments is beside the point of these observa which is that the Senate's action points up the weakness of nurely presidential commitments.

The Atlantic Charter, of course is not a treaty. But the practical application of it and other internanal agreements to which the United States is a party must eventually involve congressional action call attention to that is not criticize the Atlantic Charter; it simply illustrates the danger of unitting this country to policies. wever admirable and benevolent,

Common Ground Around By R. C. HOLLES "I speak the pass-word arimoval, I the sign of democracy, By God I will as nothing which all cannot have their of terpart of on the same terms." Hollywood will accept By ERSKINE JOHNSON -WALT WHITMAN. Paul Hesse has improved that old

Clearing the Debris

This column has been attempting to do a dirty, nasty, mean disagreeable job. It has been attempting to get people to discard all beliefs that interfere with men's natural rights.

Just as one cannot build a solid structure without first clearing away the debris from the site on which the structure is to be

given amount of effort.

bouquet.

plain

which looks like an M-G-M film set, Paul Hesse's camera blinks at a parade of Hollywood glamor queens, cover girls, babies, social-ites, shipyard welders and models erected, so we cannot build a solid social structure until we clear away the social and political er-rors which are out of harmony posing for everything from underwith principles. deodorant advertisements to Our unemployment, our inability cigarets. to pay government costs, our ra-Hesse looks more like a Hollytioning-all our government inter-

wood leading man than a photog-rapher. He's on the dapper side, ference is a result of people not understanding the difference begraying hair, a tan face, charm, a way with the ladies so important tween truth and fiction-between a picture taking. His marriage, though, to his fa-It is an unpleasant job to be

in Hollywood.

\$1,000.

vorite model, Elvse Knox, lasted obliged constantly to point out only a year. "People in Hollywood," he says, "are too independent. errors that affect so many perhe says, "are too independent. They don't lean on each other. ple. But since laws and customs depend upon the beliefs held by They both want careers." An erstwhile artist, Hesse turned the people, it is imperative that these beliefs be in harmony with photographer when he returned from France after World War I; he was one of the first to recogtruth. Pointing out the errorsclearing away the debris-is a service that some must perform if we nize the advantage of color pho tography over black and white. As he says, "You get more character are to have any hope of building a structure that will make it posout of a face or a subject in color sible for all people to have conalive and kicking," and "I like stantly increasing rewards for a o let the camera pick up the col

Chinese proverb about a picture be-

ing worth a thousand words. "A color picture," says he, "is worth

You've probably heard of Paul

Hesse. And if you haven't you have seen his photographs. They

are everywhere-on magazine covers, in cigaret ads, on billboards and in the home of just about every star

In his plush Hollywood studio

Often when these errors are "SHOOTS" TO MUSIC pointed out it offends people. They

ors.

Hesse always works with a radio misconstrue the motive. It would be much more pleasant to complior phonograph turned on. It sets a mood, and the subjects can't hear the click of the camera. And somement them and pat them on the a back and see them smile or have them return a compliment or a times he serves champagne to his subjects to get a "little extra subjects to get a "little extra sparkle." He's taken some pictures

But if one sees the house burn-ng because of the rubbish, if he does not attempt to clear the rubin less than 10 minutes, has spent "several hours" on others. He once spent almost a whole day trying to bish he cannot live peaceably with himself. Especially is this true if photograph Claudette Colbert and didn't get a picture. Next day they tried it again—and again they didn't he believes that if these erroneous errors were dissipated there will get a picture. "Claudette sorta bawled me out that time," he said. "I thought I was slipping but the arise a beautiful structure built on a solid foundation which will permit children to grow up healthy next day she came in again and we got the picture in 10 minutes and happy and men and women The nearest he ever came to en-

to live in a heaven on earth. So The nearest he ever came to en-countering Hollywood temperament, Hesse said, was when he was pho-tographing a certain blonde star beside her swimming pool. She was wearing a pair of slacks over her bathing suit because he was just photographing her from the waist up "I flicked a little water on her face for realism," he said, "and some of it got on her slacks. one who sees this picture is oblig ed to do his duty no matter what the immediate consequences are The long-pull results will be satisfactory to those who now comwhen their inconsistencies are pointed out.

That is the way Frederic Bas iat looked at his efforts to get people to understand freedom and liberty. His first book was writ eave. Then she apologized, and we ten on the errors-the sophismsshot the picture.' n which people were indulging The principles that will produce HIS OWN IDEAS

great sourcey can be po Hesse gets most of his ideas for ration after the errors in peo his pictures himself. That recent magazine cover of a boyish sailor looking for the first time at his ple's minds are dispelled. Bastiat attempted to do this, he nade the following statement: baby, born while he was at sea, was Hesse's idea. He picked up a sailor Those who would compromise for e moment have a much easier on a Hollywood street corner, borrowed the baby from his massuer and hired a model for the mother. ot. They can in a few words present an incomplete truth. How ver, to show that it is incomplete The other week-end when he was it with his 18-year-old son, who is a Sea Bee, Heese spotted a sailor renders necessary long and unin-teresting details." This is because when errors are first started they

first appear

tructure must be built on prin-

iples, and before we can get peo-

It is a job that some must do.

men are free.

of principles.

THE PAMPA NEWS-SIDE GLANCES



hope we'll have sense enough to go on living our own lives and not go back to living for the help!"

News Behind The News

SMEAR-Byron Price has deter-nined to put an end to the ped-ling of private mail intercepted West tier-Michigan, Illinois, Ohio mined to put an end to the ped-fling of private mail intercepted and Indiana-safe for the GOP. they think that Mr. Bricker's presat the American border under suscicion that it may be destined for ence on the slate may not be nec enemy hands. Wire tapping, coun-

loses his temper, but he is aroused by the disclosure that Vivian Kell-ems' correspondence with a German state living in South America was some-how turned over to a newspaper man and subsequently to Representative John M. Coffee of Wash-ington. The feminine Westport (Connecticut) manufacturer h stated tax views distasteful

to Henry Morgenthau but, so far as has been disclosed, she has committed no illegal act.

legal bounds

The Trading with the Enemy Act was written as a catchall during World War I. It prohibits sending any kind of communication to an enemy alien, including amatory epistles. But in practical procedure it has never been enforced in the case of apparently innocent missives such as Miss Kellems penned. The general impression here is that her billets-doux were given out in an attempt to smear her for expressing herself so forcefully against New Deal tax legislation.

When mail directed to an Axis citizen or subject reaches the post

MAYBE IT'S HERE: ar Today Leaves From **Editor's Notebook** By DeWITT MacKENZIE **Associated Press War Analyst** Pierre Laval, chief of the French Probably not one government, has issued a y warning to his countrymen Vichy

not to cooperate with the invading armies. Said he:

attention to Specific Instruction 16. It reads: "Special deduction for i blind individuals—a person who is blind on July 1 of the taxable year will be entitled to a special deduc-tion of \$500 in computing the in-come tax, but not the Victory tax." In loss of revenue to the United States; this is perhaps the most infinitesimal deduction in the in-come statutes. Lawrence Q. Lewis, executive director of the National "Massed formations of Anglo-American parachutists will be drop-ped over France x x they will seek the cooperation of French par-tisans and civil war will break out in France x x x for months I have worried about the possibility of a

landing." No wonder Laval has worried for months. This man who has played the Nazi game, and even sent thou-sands of his own people into slavery executive director of the National Society for the Blind, estimates that less than 10,000 of the nation's 270,000 blind persons will be al-fected by it—perhaps no more than In Germany, knows that if bloody reprisals do start he will be one of the first the Loyalists will try to two or three thousands.

hunt down. Who's going to restrain the forces The basis on which the of vengeance in the early days of the invasion? There are said to be hundreds of thousands in the un-There wasn't one word of appeal on a basis of charity. The claim was that blind persons have ex-penses which normal persons are able to avoid-guides, house serv-ants and special transportation. Heretofore, the Eureau of Inter-nal Revenue has convidered these derground army of French Logal-ists. Many of them are armed de-spite the discenses of the Nazi Ges-tapo punishment for possession of weapons.

The Loyalists are likely to start operating in the interior of France ible

operating in the interior of France us soon as the invasion gets under way. They will strike where they can at both Germans and Hillerite sympathizers. The main Allied forces won't be there to prevent civil strife, even if there are parachute troops as Laval expects. That's the grim problem which our General Eisenhower, as Allied commander in chief, will be up against. Obviously he can be sure of controlling only the territory in which he actually has troops. The German military will be too busy standing off the invasion to find much time to deal with warfare year.

Thus far the underground army is said to have obeyed instructions from the Allies and the French Committee of National Liberation. Once the lid is off, however, pas-sions will run high and fall the pent-up hatred of nearly five years of Nazi brutality will be let loose. That's why Laval's shrewd political mind foresees civil war. BUY BONDS

Warren in a sense. Republicar dopesters place California, Oregor and Washington in their column although not so sure about the las

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CAR-RIER IN THE SOUTHWEST PA-CIFIC, March 23 - (P)-A "wavemost intriguing name mentioned as Mr. Dewey's No. 2 man is the hand-

satisfactory. The pilot is waved away from the ship and must start approaching all over again. ious capitals, including Moscow, has much to commend him.

The fine is levied by the fighte The former cowboy, for one thing, squadron, which also has an in-volved set of financial penalties knows a subject which will be of prime importance at the peace table petroleum. He has been in table petroleum. He has been in close touch with the military es-tablishment for many years. He has ders to land, for those who over-influential and matters that the short short stightly on the discussion of the short stightly on the discussion of the short stightly on the discussion of the short stightly on the short stightly shoot slightly on landings and run into deck barriers and even for those who have serious accidents influential and wealthy business friends as well as old pals in the Panhandle who have stuck to him in spite of his rise to eminence.

in taking off or landing. One pilot, who turned a One pflot, who turned a plane or its back on the deck a few days

finger. But his squadron mates in solemn session, assessed him four

dollars in fines, which hurt him worse than the finger.

Terminology used by the people

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talking over the ships' loudspeakers is a strange mixture of very modern

HURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944.

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complicated the law. Groups, now pecially favored, may soon be creaming for the old complicated

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But there the unimportance of his "special deduction" ends.

What is important is that for 100 the first time in the history of the income tax law, Congress has recognized a physical handicap as of those who made out April 15 income tax declarations paid any attention to Specific Instruction 16. a basis for special consideration on income tax exemptions.

What is more important is the precedent which might well be extended to all of the nation's phy-sically handicapped—a small iten in the nation's annual revenue, but a vital one to the afflicted.

There is no specific evidence here of any association campaign to ex tend the exemption to other flicted persons. But there is of aiding the war wounded, who are still able to find gainful em-ployment that puts them into the ncome tax brackets.

When the National Society the Blind went before Congress last argued its case may be the pattern year to argue its case, no repres-for additional arguments. entative of any other groups ap-peared to ask similar consideration BUY BONDS

So They Say

Flak criss-crossing these fields is just like a fireworks display. It scares hell out of me.--Capt. Don hal Revenue has considered these 'personal expenses" and not deduc-Gentile, a leading Allied air ace.

What has the Society for the Blind worried is that the tax sim-In Germany the heart of the problem of establishing democracy is the relation of leader and fol-lower. Germans, because they con-fuse loyalty with obedience, have Diffication now under consideration by Congress will wipe out all this for persons earning less than \$5,000 never learned how to criticize their hosses.—Prof. Kurt Lewin, U. of lowa, formerly of the U. of Berlin. Treasury officials point out that

it has been consideration for speci-fic hardship cases since the law was first passed in 1913 that has

smoking lamp on a warship since the days when matches were so scarce that sallors seidom had them and a filckering lamp actually was kept somewhere below decks so that ince ould light their pipes from it

kept somewhere below decks so that men could light their pipes from it. Luxurious life note: The orders of the day invite all officers and men to join daily sunbathing. The purpose is to lessen danger of ex-treme sunburn when they have to stay out all day in battle, and to selves. — War F Harold L. Ickes.



The National Whirligig BY RAY TUCKER

Attorney Generalship, provided that terespionage and opening letters are essary. necessary wartime evils in his opinnecessary wartime evils, in his opinion, but they should be kept within

The level-headed censor rarely

Therefore, they may be able to dispense with the chief executive on the Coast, especially as his real ambition is to land on the Supreme

Court He may get that opportu-nity if the G.O.P. captures the By WILLIAM L. WORDEN White House. DRAMATIC - The newest and

off" costs a fighter pilot on this ship 50 cents. A "wave-off" is the signal of the deck officer guiding a pilot to a landing that his approach is un-satisfactory. The pilot is waved some and debonair oil driller from Oklahoma—Patrick J. Hurley. The Slatemakers figure that Herbert Hoover's Secretary of War and F.D.R.'s Special Ambassador to var-

Leaves From A

Correspondent's War Notebook

much time to deal with warfare among Frenchmen. Thus far the underground army

without consulting the law-making jody. -BUV BONDS--

Hungarian Resistance

Reports from Hungary, by way f Switzerland, indicate a surprising resistance to German invasion by the citizens of a satellite counby the citizens of a satellite coun-try. Hitler had to install a Serbgarian minister to Berlin as puppet premier. Forming and keep-ing a cabinet ministers have been disrespectfully with the idea of antagonizing people. It is done only with the idea that a sound ted, and the Gestapo have seiznational chief of police, even ed the national chief of police, even though they still issue decrees in his name.

Though organized army resistance ple to accept principles they must ceased, many soldiers and civisee the end results of their lack lians have reportedly gone over to Marshal Tito's Yugoslavian Par-tisans. The Democrat, Social Democrat and Peasant parties, number-ing millions, are openly hostile. igary, though its government has aped Axis practices, is demonstrat-ing that popular feeling is far re-

noved from wholehearted nazism. that comes with doing what I re-gave as beneficial to all mankind. Accordingly, it seems pointless of some American radio commentators to refer to the Hungarians, as they have, as a "gangster" and "jackal" nation. These wholesale indictments bers sponsoring it are serving the of an entire people are not support

ed by fact. It serves no useful purpose to stir up popular feeling here against them. We know who the not identify them. gangsters and jackals are. We are busy exterminating them. There is little reason to scatter our indigna

tion and energies. BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

MCCARRAN SHOULD NAME THOSE WHOM HE ACCUSES

(Los Angeles Times)

The charge made to the Senate by Senator McCarran (D) Nev. that members of the War Produc tion Board are employing their of ficial powers in the service of private businesses with which they formerly associated clearly says too much or too little. That Nevadan is well aware of the gravity of his accusation he indi cates himself in his statemen that, in some other countries officials guilty of so abusing their wartime authority "in all prob ability would be stood up agains a wall at sunrise."

Senator McCarran is champio the cause of Basic Magnesium the \$133,000,000 government plant erected near Las Vegas and nov producing around 160 tons daily of the light metal, which is extensively used in war industries The WPB, or some members of it proposes to close down four of the plant's 10 units to save fuel oil men power, transportation and haulage of Canadian peat, hereto-fora used in the preparation of The Nevada Senator takes up

in turn these four items of potential savings and makes a pretty good case for his contention that uld not be realized to any extent commensurate with the loss the war effort of the curtailent of Nevada magnesium production. To account for the move,

along the road, waving a small bou-quet of wild flowers in one hand, to be good The evils they inflict come often an upraised thumb on the other. years later. This is the condition You'll be seeing that picture on a magazine cover soon. BUY BONDS we were in with a decade of unmployment before the war. Un **OFFICE CAT** employment is solely a result of violating the principle that all It is for this reason that this

DID YOU KNOW? Kid gloves are made of lambakin. lumn so often says things that Turkish baths are unknown in Tu antagonize people. It is not done

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Itish stew does not exist in Ireland Catgut is really sheepgut. There is no lead in lead pencils. Camel's hair brushes are made of mirrel hair. There is no wax in sealing wax.

We were down in court and observed little incident: One man was sitting in the court

and I see no reason why I should with his witnesses all around him. He not do what I can to help clear was a defendant in a damage suit away the debris, believing that in that was coming up for trial. doing my reward will be that plaintiff walked in. myself will better understand Plaintiff (to defendant)-What are od's laws and have the happiness

those fellows all around you? Defendant—They're my witnesses. Plaintiff-Then I'm going to give p this lawsuit. I've used them witeases twice before and they can't

Such digging leads inevitably to

be beat interests of competitors of the plant with which, in private life, --BUY BONDS-----It is estimated that there are more than 1,500,000 Polish deportees in they were connected, some of them as high-paid officials. But he does Germany.

For its own sake, the War Pro duction Board should call upon Senator McCarran for the names

of the members he accuses and the evidence upon which the charges are based. Senator McCar-Peter Edson's Column: ran should produce them whether THE STORY OF A \$38,000,000 AUDIT BILL or not he is asked to do so. There should be a prompt and thorough

use.

investigation and, if the charges By PETER EDSON are sustained, summary actior Pampa News Washington Correspondent If you are still interested in eco-

THE NORMANDIE

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nomical and efficient overation of your federal government-and you (The Chicago Tribune) should be if you had to shell should be if you had to shell out a year it prepares what is probably pay-as-you-go income taxes April 15—you may care to dig still a lit-ule deeper into this business of how the big-spending executive depart-ments of the federal government with his budget message, and which The giant French luxury liner ormandie is lying unrepaired at Brooklyn shipyard and reports marine circles say she will never be used in war time serv-The Normandie was to be are supposed to be inspected and rechristened the Lafayette and policed used as a troop transport. The such digging leads inevitably to the conclusion that no matter how such inspections are made, they aren't adequate. Otherwise, there would be no need for many of these Navy spent 20 million dollars reconditioning her. She caught fire burned, and capsized when nearly ready for service. Then the Navy put another 5 million dollars and 18 months of work into righting and refloating her.

Congressional post-mortem investigations of executive agencies and there would be less yelling on government, will spend approximately \$38,000,000 this coming fitscal year, just to audit the heads of all bureau of the bureau car to the spending. The government, spending the approximately \$38,000,000 this comes for which is the appropriation of the general accounting fitscal year, just to audit the bureau car to the business of cutting back at holding down on government. They are not auditors. They want to the budget section are and worse to reconcile some an unber of vocieties and authoriza to the budget. Section detections for the bureau of the budget section of the general accounting the holding down on government with the budget's section appropriation before they go to congress, and then appropriation to the back with a similar tore of vocieties and authoriza before they go to congress, and then appropriation to the back with a similar to the bureau of the budget's section advised to the budget's section appropriation. They are not auditors. They government's fiscal year, and there want appropriation and tholding the programs of the budget section and there want to the bureau of the budget is proposal on how it proposes to posal must be made every three months there want the bureau of the budget, whose ites than 800 employes—as compariation. In addition, under the overtime pay act, every three months there bureau of the budget. The House naval affairs committee which investigated the fire that wrecked the Normandie in February, 1942, reported it was caused by carelessness. The fu-tile rehabilitation of the ship is Navy Secretary Knox's responsibility. It was a great stunt and probably a record achievement in

marine engineering and salvage, but it will amount to no more than that if the Navy isn't going to use the ship after all. Mean-while, the taxpayers have footed all the bills. When the history of New Dea

bungling is written a full chapter will have to be devoted to the af-

has acquired considerable office, it is sent the Office Censorship. In all instances the eign experience while running ermessage is supposed to be kept secrands around the world for the ret, unless it should be necessary present Administration. use it to obtain an indictment

Pat might bring in states which other potentials could not influence —Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona. or a conviction. In this case there was apparently no need for such The Kellems letters were Finally, he would provide a pic-turesque and dramatic touch to the handed out by somebody with an

ideological ax to grind against her. Republican ticket. DOPESTERS -- National Repub-REVOLT-Senator Byrd, a Dem lican leaders are so certain of Chomas E. Dewey's firstballot nomnation for the Presidency that they have dropped discussion of the first-place choice. They are scanning the field with a view to choos-

ing the strongest man as a running mate to insure a harmonious recep-tion of the Chicago ticket and plat-Although they may not all know

of it, four men have been spotted as prospective Vice Presidential candidates. They are, in the order of their present-day strength. Govnoma to Maryland. Mr. Johnston, president of the

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma and ably. Although more liberal than Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. all his predecessors, the Republic-No others, including Eric A. John- ans cannot afford to take a man

still seeking top honors. In fact, he professes to believe that Wendell opposition rabble-rousers.

ed with the 12,000 general account- | must be a check on the number of

no one ever looks at again if he

CALLED But that is only a smidgin' of the burgen of the budget assignment.

PENNY PINCHERS, THEY'RE

can avoid it.

Bermany. Buy BONDS-The American Indians are be-lieved to have come originally from Buy BONDS-Buy BONDS-ened his chances. But few here agree with him. Some have slated him for thevitamin C. Humans need fresh fruit every day because the body does not store

instructions, high-flown official lan-guage and traditional phrases. Oddest and most common of all ocrat, is given only an outside chance, especially in view of the the order about smoking. Today this has been repeated over and over aboard this vessel during a possibility that he might not accept the offer. But if widespread de-mands for a coalition should mateueling operation, "The smokin amp is out throughout the ship." rialize, he would be the ideal choice He would become a "natural" perhaps, if anti-New Dealers dem The navy, officially, ignores the rammatical oddity and also that there has been no such thing as a onstrate the existence of a serious

revolt against the present regime the southern and border states. It is believed that his nomination would aid the G.O.P. from Okla-

Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-ed States, is not looked on favorernor Earl Warren of California,

The Buckeye chief executive is industry. from this citadel of business and To do so would be to

opposition rabble-rousers.

CHECK AND DOUBLECHECK

about four miles out, I saw it on it, why it stopped. When we must have thought that either

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ment onto the shoulder of the eco-a of All most people know about the intervent of useless functions. But only about half of the 3,000,000 out a year it prepares what is probably out bureau of the budget is that once a year it prepares what is probably federal jobs today are so inspected. grade and stopped. up in bed.

When I had come to a halt a few yards ahead, I tumbled out and rushed to the side of his car. "Pardon me," I said, breathless "but back at the filling station

you were talking about a train Rhodes." that stopped between towns back in 1919?

"Was it in September?" "Yes September twenty-fifth."

huge construction program. Every agency is supposed to have its own audit and control but these exam-"Was there anyone important on it?" "I should say there was. Some

one who was mighty important." "How do you know?" "Well, I was on the train, my-

ing you.'

the bed.

was?"

I was so excited I could hardly get my words straightened out into sentences.

"Could you," I stammered, "come with me? My grandfather, he's not so well. He saw the man. He talked to him. The man gave him a message, Everybody thought my grandfather was crazy. Would you come see my grandfather?" I calmed down eventually and

I calmed down eventually and made myself a little clearer. The man said he would be glad to visit my grandfather. He said his name was Lynn Rhodes, and I rec-ognized the name. His syndicated Washington column ran in our lo-cal newspaper.

Chief of the U. S. Armored Forces in May, 1943 45 Chaldean city 43 Land elevation 49 We **50 Capable** 51 Assault **53 Hardens** 55 Girl's name 57 Irritate 58 Catcher of eels VERTICAL 1 Hebrew month

knew within about Yes, 1 Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk NEA MITTER month after it happened that it was President Wilson, but I realized that without any evidence people would think I was crazier than ever." . . .

WITNESS TO THE PAST | | FOLLOWED him back to town; "MR. MESRIK," Rhodes said, then we drove out to the farm "your grandson has told us the story of your meeting with THERE was no Buick ahead of out. I told him what I knew about Wilson as he has heard it from me. I passed several cars, all the incident that had happened members of the family. Will you with Colorado licenses. Then, when I was three years old. He tell us the story as it actually told me about the train, who was happened."

Then my grandfather told at zooming up over a rise. It was got out to the farm I warned them length the story as I have written hot pursuit, but I was gaining. that we would have to take it easy it at the beginning of this bioghot pursuit, but I was gaining. In at we would have and ather too Finally I came up alongside. I yelled to the driver. The man much, but I was out of control myself.

"We have company," I yelled "Mr. Mesrik," he began, "I there was something dangerously when I opened the door. It was don't wish to join that apparently wrong with his car, or that I was not much warning, but we trooped long list of unbelievers who crazy. But he drew off the pave- through the living room into the charge you with having hallucinabedroom without further an-nouncement. Old Jan was propped might have happened.

"I was on the Wilson train from the time it left Washington until "Well," he said, surprised. it returned with the sick Presi-dent. I covered every one of the more than forty speeches he gave "Grandfather," I burst out, "I want you to meet Mr. Lynn Rhodes, the Washington newspaaround down the Pacific Coas per writer. And this is Mrs. and into Colorado, As you know, he was trying to enlist public

"We're pleased to meet you, Mr. "We're pleased to meet you, Mr. opinion belind him to force the Mesrik," the newspaperman said. Senate to ratify the Versailles "We apologize for crashing in like this, but your grandson led covenant without material reseropinion behind him to force the the way, Mrs. Rhodes and I are vations.

on a vacation trip. We drove through here to visit an old and They were well received. But the little-known historic spot. We ran strain was too great on the Presiinto your grandson in town. He dent. I remember distinctly the offered us the pleasure of meetlast speech he made, the one at Pueblo on the afternoon of Sep-

"Old Jan," I cut in, "Mr. Rhodes knows who it was you met that night when I was a kid and you hurt yourself. Do you want him to tell you who it was?" was why the train was stopped

"First," he replied, "you'd bet-ter get our guests some chairs," I did so, We sat down around take a walk along the country road, believing that the air would a bed. "Now should he tell you who it do him good. That much I know

for sure, because I was there. "It know who it was," Old Jan "But you never said!" I ex-"But you never said!" I ex-

All this inspection work for the whole sprawling federal machinery is supposed to be done by a staff of 125 "examiners" as they are call-ed, plus a special staff of 20 en-"Why, yes, I was." gineers in a war projects unit, set up to check on the government's

congressional post-mortem investi-gations of executive agencies and there would be less yelling on gov-eriment spending. The government will spend approximately 220 accord remment's present system of in-spection. They are not auditors. They go beyond that in that they may determine whicher an agency should do what it wants to do. self."

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(P)— Pather Cyril Johann Fischer, a Franciscan monk once on the Ges-tapo death list, saw his prayers answered in naturalization court reently when he became a U.S. citi-

zen, Austrian-born, Father Fischer was ordered in 1927 by his superiors to travel in Germany and study Nazi-ism. For three years he gathered data for the first of a series of anti-Nazi books which were published in Vienna beginning in 1932. He was the object of death threats over the Munich propaganda radio station.

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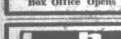
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At Raiders' Banquet CAMP VAN DORN, Miss-(AP)-

CAMP VAN DORN, MISS-(P)-The GI gripers aren't always wrong. One night in the field a whole company of the 255th In-fantry complained their coffee tasted like dishwater. Investigation showed that in the darkness, doughboys had been scooping up washing their mess kits in the cof-fee can. Today, Tomorrow, Saturday Wood the scooping up their de complane of the 255th In-fantry complained their coffee tasted like dishwater. Investigation washing their mess kits in the coff-fee can. Today, Tomorrow, Saturday Wood that in the darkness. Mull pens were first used in the State addition the complane was the should lettermen: a student the dinner, at which Coach Dell Morgan spoke. Those still on the campus, over-Hol Don Duidley. T. M. Cox, Bobby Hays, Buster Melton and Tom pir-to Don Duidley. T. M. Cox, Bobby Hays, Buster Melton and Tom pir-to walls, Guy Raglan, Jay Mull pens were first used in the sixth century. Mull pens were first used in the sixth century. The draft pact contains 18 short, conces articles creating an inter-ational Authority. "The Author

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A concise articles creating an inter-national Authority. "The Author-ity differs from the League in two L aspects," Lord Cecil said. First it makes clear that it is the military duty of the United States, Great L E

duty of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China to act in case of aggression or threatened aggression." This is accomplished through the creation, as part of the Authority, of a Defense Committee, a new committee not embodied in the Lea-gue. The Defense Committee would consist, in the first instance, of the consist, in the first instance, of the four major nations. They shall, ac-cording to Article Nine of the R draft, "use their whole strength to prevent any act of aggression—." In case of emergency, the Defense Committee is empowered to act by any means it deems necesto

BROWN F sary to stop aggression. It would not have to consult the rest of the membership before acting. The draft for the Authority leaves E it up to the Defense Committee it-self to recommend, at an early meeting, what sort of international meeting, what sort of international police force, if any, is necessary for keeping the peace. The draft also suggests the creation of an Inter-national Air Force. The advantage of an Air Force as an International Police Force is that during peace-ful times the air force could re-

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tain's elder statesman to the Lea-gue, leaves no doubt on this score. Today, at 80, Lord Cecil is no less concerned about keeping the post-war peace than he was during the years between the wars-when his work as a delegate to the League and as President of the League of Nations Union (as he still is) cul-minated in the award to him of the Nobel Prize in 1937.

Nobel Prize in 1937. Let's be realistic about it," Lord Cecil said to me. "The League failed

because the great powers were not willing to do their part. The small nations, by the large, were ready to do theirs. They made that clear be-fore and during the Italo-Ethiopian

war. "If. after this war, the great pow-ers—the United States, Britain, Russia, China—are again unwilling

tional Authority in matters of sub-stance must be unanimous. No State can be forced to take action which "The new Authority would not ask America, or any one else, to give up any of her sovereignty. The Au-thority is based on the assumption."



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Politician Has His Troubles These Days, Too

WASHINGTON-Two questions washing there are causing the pol-iticians particular worry these days:
 1. How many soldiers will vote?
 2. How many away-from-home war workers will vote?

These two questions are important because President Roosevelt has al-ways drawn strong support from the younger population brackets, which make up the bulk of labor and the armed forces. If the president runs for another term, the votes of two groups may tell the story. Ballot Bettors Beware

The answers will not, of course, be known until after election day, and any attempt to forecast what part they will play in the returns is pretty much guess work. There are too many considerations. The biggest is: How many persons in these two groups will be able to vote? And that is precisely the one

question nobody can answer. Manpower commission officals say there is no really accurate way to determine how many war workers have moved into or out of any state. Add to this the fact that voting requirements vary from state to state, and it can be seen how nearly im-possible it is to make any kind of an estimate of how worker migration will affect the election. Overseas or At Sea

This leaves the soldier-vote question. Chances are that almost every serviceman is away from home. Approximately one-fourth of them are

verseas or on the seas. The rest undoubtedly are stationed far enough away to require an absentee ballot if not a federal ballot.

California has said it would accept the federal ballot. Ohio and Illinois have said they would not. Most of the other states are still doubtful.

If substantial numbers of soldiers do not vote, either because of lack of interest or because they can't, the chances are that the election will reflect it. In last month's special election in the first congressional district of Colorado, the Beaublican candidate won with the Republican candidate won with fewer votes than any defeated Retion this fall.



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THEO CUMMINGS N. L. CUMMINGS

For the first time in three years, CPO Theo Cummings, left, and kis brother, Av/Ord/3c N. L. Cummings, right, were together when the two were here on leave. Both are leaving to return to their stations. Petty Officer Cummings to San Pedro, Calif., Aviation Ordnanceman Cummings to Dallas, where he is an aircraft gunnery instructor.

Both men have seen plenty of action, N. L. in the Aleutians, his brother in the Solomons and other islands of the South Pacific. Each has been in three major engagements. Theo saw action at Savo, Santa Cruz, and Guadaleanal; N. L., at Kiska, Attu, and Amchitka.

Theo is 24. He enlisted in the navy November 22, 1941. His brother is 21. N. L. was born in Memphis, Hall county; Theo, in Mineral Wells

Theo was stationed on the interned French liner Normandie, salvaged some time ago, when the ship caught fire and capsized in

New York harbor. The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cummings, 513 Campbell.

publican candidate had polled in re-cent years. This was interpreted Wedding—1944 Style some analysts as a direct result CAMP BUTNER, N. C. - (AP) of a decreasing number of voters, most of the decrease being repre-tion o the decrease being repre-y soldiers and sailors. It repeated—or reversed— fall. --bUY BUNDS-______ wide a temporary oxygen sented by soldiers and sailors. It might be repeated—or reversed — in various polls in the general elec-To provide a temporary oxygen

supply for flyers forced to bail but at high altitudes, there has been devised an emergency oxygen BUY BONDS tank which is attached to the para-chute. A four-motored bomber which --BUY BONDS--Poland has a fleet of 30 ocean-took 444 men one year to build in 1940, is now being made by 17

roing vessels men.



NEW YORK WALL STREET NeW YORK, April 19-(P)-Stocks continued to retreat today but losses were limited to fractions and selling tap-ered rather sharply after the first hour. Rails tried for a rally when the early fun of offerings decreased but quickly faltered. Industrials generally were around their lows in the late proceedings. A few specialties were a little ahead. Transfers were around 900,000 shares a substantial drop from yesterda. Stocks in lower territory near the fin-ish included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gen-eral Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Johns-Man-ville, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohld and Philip Morris. Southern Railway, Am-erican Telephone and Western Union were steady.

Bonds were mixed.

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enroute there, says Secretary of War Stimson.

Stimson made his statement in a letter which Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind) said he inserted in the congressional record as an answer to complaints of army discrimination against Negroes.

Stimson reported that of the Negro troops overseas 32 per cent are combat and combat support troops, and added "they are being given every opportunity to prove their ability. -BUY BONDS-

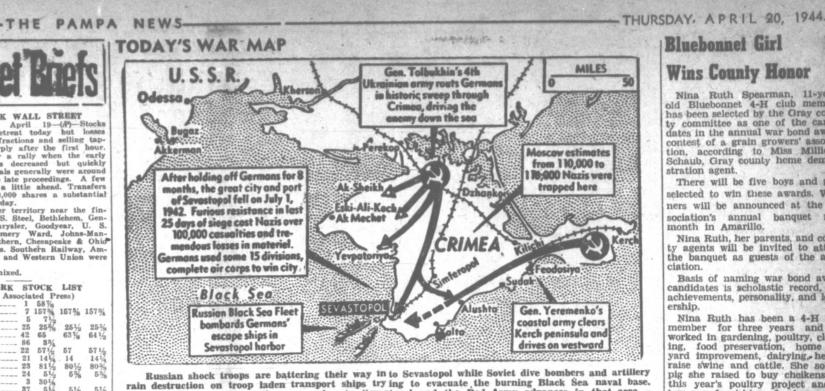
Harvard Theologist

Becomes 4th Bishop WASHINGTON, April 20-(AP)-Dr. Angus Dun, 51-year-old dear of the Episcopal Theological School at Harvard, became the Fourth Bishop of Washington today and the

Cattle 3200; calves 500; fairly active. largely steady on all classes; strictly good and choice beef steers 15.50-16.10; medium and good grade 12.75-15.25; good and choice mixed steers and heifer yearlings 14.00-15.25; strictly good grain fed weighty cows 12.75-13.25; small supply medium and good stockers and feeder steers 11.75-18.00. Sheep 12.000; slow, practically no slaughter classes sold early: asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 15.90; 12 cars shearing lambs about steady at 13.59-75. here and was caught by workers in a hastily constructed corral of boxes. Game commissioners escorted the deer back to the hills. BUY BONDS Coaches were introduced into England in 1555

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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rain destruction on troop laden transport ships try ing to evacuate the burning Black Sea naval base. Today's war map shows the approaches to Sevastopol and the Red Army advances in that area...... (NEA Telemap.)

'Y' Letters Serve **Home News Hot**

Home News FIOT NORWICH, N. Y. — (*A*)—Nearly 1,500 Norwich men and women in the armed servives all over the world get cheery, chatty news every month in a "Y" newsletter that covers their home community like a blanket. Started in September, 1942, by

icemen's own letters.



Bluebonnet Girl

Wins County Honor

Nina Ruth Spearman, 11-year-old Bluebonnet 4-H club member, has been selected by the Gray county committee as one of the candi-dates in the annual war bond award contest of a grain growers' associa-tion, according to Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent.

There will be five boys and girls selected to win these awards. Winners will be announced at the association's annual banquet next month in Amarillo.

Nina Ruth, her parents, and coun ty agents will be invited to attend the banquet as guests of the association.

Basis of naming war bond award candidates is scholastic record, 4-H achievements, personality, and leadership.

Nina Ruth has been a 4-H club member for three years and has worked in gardening, poultry, clothing, food preservation, home and yard improvement, dairying, helped raise swine and cattle. She sold a pig she raised to buy cheikens for this year's poultry project and to buy new furnishings for her room. -BUY BONDS-

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