JAPS NAPPING IN CAROLIN

Texas to Ask Rehearing on Negro Vote Decision

Demos Move To Sidestep Court Action

The state will ask for a rehearing the United States supreme court ruling that negroes can vote in Texas Democratic primaries, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson declared today following a conference with Attor-ncy General Grover Sellers. The rehearing motion must be filed in 25 days unless the court

grants additional time.

At the same time the governor ruled out the possibility of a special legislative session for repealing primary election laws on grounds that the court's decision was sufficiently broad to prohibit party exclusion of negroes even if all state statutes regulating party functions were re-

The governor declared it would be within the legislature's power to increase the poll tax or specify a literacy test as a voting prerequisite but added that any expedient which might be shown in court to have the effect of drawing the color line

probably would not stand up.
Raling Called 'Political'
Without further comment Secretary Charles E. Simons of the parstate executive committee asserted in Austin the court's decision was "a political opinion by a politically packed court in an election

The governor expressed the opinion that a return to the convention system of nominating party candi-dates could not circumvent the

court's opinion.
Nevertheless, the state executive committee will meet again before the May 23 state party convention and Committee Chairman George A. Butler predicted "we'll find a

way out of this."

His reaction, expressed in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald, agreed with predictions from other party leaders that means could be found legally to prevent negroes

from voting in the party's primaries.

The U.S. supreme court ruled yesterday that negroes could vote in such primaries because the primaries functioned as a state agency. "Whatever we do must be strictly within the law under yesterday's ruling. Another session of the state Democratic executive committee will have to be called before the state convention in Austin May 23," said Butler, before leaving Dallas for

ne at Houston. ture also may be necessary to change our election laws. It may be possible to keep the negroes out

Studying Opinion Butler said he was studying the court's opinion carefully and expected to have a fuller statement tent. when he reached Houston

The other was that the party might even if an act of sexual intercourse

Other leading Democrats had these comments:
Myron Blalock, Marshall, state
be had," the judge stated in
5,500-word message to the jury See NEGRO VOTE Page 8

Many of 112th **Back** in State

TEMPLE, Texas, April 4—(AP)—Part of the 112th cavalry unit, mobilized in 1940 and composed of fighting men mostly from Dallas and vicinity, is back in Texas. Several of the 250 battle-wise veterans of the Southwest Pacific arrived here vesterday to convalesce rom illness and injuries received in battle. They are now patients at McCloskey general hospital.

McCloskey general hospital.

Among the Texans are: Pvt. Herbert Gilliam. Corp. W. L. Hawkins.

Corp. Roy C. Jackson, Sgt. W. M.

Virdell, all of Dallas: Pfc. Joe P. Virdell, all of Dallas; Pic. Joe P. Vasek of Wharton, Pvt. Lavelle C. Haydon of Plainview, PFc. Odis B. Merritt, Watauga, Tarrant county; T/T A. G. Russell, Uvalde, and Pvt. Clarence A. Pratt of El Paso. All of these veterans had been in the South Pacific approximately two

Lt. Bernice Kufia, nurse from Dallas, had spent six months in Code that arrangements can be For Cadet Training New Caledonia

first American to set foot on New Britain Island, T/T Homer C. Jenest of Wrentham, Mass., a squad-ron leader in the 112th cavalry. They were met at the train by a

band from Camp Hood. soon to be inducted. All Corp. Jack Nathan of Chi-ago, could talk about was the cago, could talk about was the most exciting sights he had seen during seven months as a lineman and radio operator. They were: ing an enormous ammunition blown up and the splendid work of the medical corps in evac-

commented Corp. Roy C. Jackson of Dallas, credited with killing four participating in two inshrewd characters when it comes to

jungle fighting."

tioned that he had seen Jack Dav-is, another ex-Pampa student.

Women Claim They Were Prisoners 7 Years



Willetta Horner, right, and Virginia Evans, left, claim that Mrs. Fay Smith, at right below, her home at Tulsa, Oklahoma. The girls claim they were mes-merized by Mrs. Smith and were beaten and starved over a period of seven years. Mrs. Smith is held in the county

Judge Instructs Jury in Chaplin Mann Act Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (A)—A federal court jury of seven women and five men retired at 1:02 p. m. (CWT) today to consider its verdict in Charlie Chaplin's Mann act trial.

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (A)-Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor in-structed the Charlie Chaplin Mann simply by repealing some of the laws we already have in conformity with the supreme court's ruling."

Act trial jurors today that the should find the defendant guilty they decide he caused the interstat they decide he caused the interstate transportation of Miss Joan Berry

election of state officers.

Earlier Butler had said that whatever action was taken probably not exist before the woman commother was the guest in the J. B. would be determined largely by the menced her journey but was formed state committee.

Townsend home, when she arrive after an illicit relationship was had, graduation exercises a conviction under the act could not be had," the judge stated in his

seven women and five men.

Defining the provisions of the
Mann Act, Judge O'Conner said that the transportation of a woman in interstate commerce for immoral purposes is forbidden, even if no commercial or profit motive exists.

"The immorality denounced is not

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Prospective GI's

yesterday to Chamber of Commerce close at 7 p. m. members, President C. A. ("Lefty")
Huff said today.

alias, had spent six months in made. An attendance of 100 is ex-linely made at the supper.

supper include Fred Thompson, Pampa mayor, Frank Smith, Henry Ellis, Don Pumphrey, Homer Dockery, Charles Cook, Gene Fatheree, J. J. Calhoun, Verl Hagaman, and

District Attorney Walter E. Rogers. BUY BONDS-Program Effected To Conserve Space

air forces are striving to see that into a pound of freight goes by air that can go any other way," Lt. Col. John H. Clemson of head-

Washington, says. At a meeting of AAF military experts from 12 commands ranging from Washington to Florida, Colonel Clemson declared that a more

jail in Tulsa, Okla., while investigations are underway.—
(NEA Telephoto).

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later today.

In his reference to a special legislative session he touched on one
of two possible courses of action by Democratic leaders was no violation of the Mann Act, was that the party might even if an act of sexual intercourse mother. Mrs. Effic Treece of Findrevert to a convention system in took place between Chaplin and Miss

Will Be Honored

A buffet supper to be followed by a program complimenting the 10 members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and all other Pamorders to report for induction into armed forces, will be held at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Pampa

Country club. Letters of invitation were mailed

Persons desiring to attend should Applications Halted

quarters, air transport command,

policy for returning much of this acreage to the tax rolls. onel Clemson declared that a more strict evaluation of the urgency of air missions will be made from now on "for there must be a conservation of space, equipment and air facilities."

The house public lands committee, is completing a nine-months study of the problem, Chairman Peterson (D-Fla) said today, and and will recommend that localities to reimbursed the reimbursed facilities.

Former Pampa AAF Cadet Is Killed

lay, Ohio. when she arrived here to attend

--BUY BONDS--**Voting Light** By Noon Today

today to choose their city commisamendments in the same manner as a little boy with a toothache going to the dentist's office—they were putting it off as long as possible. At least that was the situation this forenoon with less than 100

This represents only one-twentyfifth of the estimated total vote

in Pampa.

Mrs. Joseph L. Hawkins is of the two judges, replacing Ewing Williams, who could not serve as he is a candidate for Commissioner 2. The other judge is Charles Ward. Dan E. Williams is election manager, Mrs. Clifford Braly Sr. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad. clerks.

Polls opened at 8 a. m. and will planes

This temporary policy of halt-

Navy Has Bagged

WASHINGTON, April 4. (A)-Secanese airplanes since the war started

For the present, no further applications for aviation cadet training 921, or a ratio of four Japanese ships While the party will especially honor Chamber of Commerce members who are soon to go into the charge of aviation cadet recruiting between the supper.

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Gov. Sam Jones today had this coment on the supreme court decision in page 1 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 2 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 3 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 4 and problem of the supreme court decision in page 5 and page

THE PAMPA NEWS

"Little Steel" **Under Second** Attack by AFL

WASHINGTON, April 4—(P)— The American Federation of Labor today opened the second major at-tack on wage controls in two weeks with an assertion that the Little Steel formula "has become an economic thumbscrew to torment the working people of America and their families."

Secretary - Treasurer George Meany outlined the AFL's case before a war labor board panel specially appointed to hear its demand

for a "realistic modification" of the formula. Meany did not specify statistically what the new wage ceilings should be but asserted that living costs since Jan. 1, 1941 have risen for more than the 15 per cent allowed under the formula "even on the basis of the sawdust chart" of

the bureau of labor statistics.
"We say the costs are up at least 43 per cent," he declared, "and the department of agriculture agrees that as far as farmers are concerned, that figure is about right." Two weeks ago another board panel heard the CIO United Steel Workers lambast the formula for four days. Both panels are limited to fact-finding reports to the board, which may then order a further

investigation of the entire subject of wage stabilization f wage stabilization.

The board itself can not alter the Slaying of Girl formula but may recommend a change to President Roosevelt. It refused to make such a recom-

mendation three weeks ago on mo-tion of the AFL. Man Is Victim Of 'Bird Kick'; Hospitalized

SAN ANTONIO, April 4-Docors at the Robert B. Green hospi-al here were rather skeptical when Mariano Gonzales, who had been brought in late yesterday on a stretcher with a deep gash in his leg, explained he had been kicked by a bird."

Lt. Samuel A. Treece, member of Gonzales, a zoo employe, had been kicked by a hird all right—an emu. closely related to and about the size of an ostrich.

BUY BONDS--Russia Two-Timing Allies, He Charges

NEW YORK April 4 (P)-The Kravchenko had announced his resignation from the Soviet purchasing emmission with the statement he could no longer support "double-faced political maneuvers" directed

The Times said Kraychenko was had been traveling throughout the in a country as a steel inspector since said. coming to the United States about

4,316 Jap Planes

etary of the Navy Knox reported oday that American navy and marine aviators and anti-aircraft crews have shot out of the air 4,316 Jap-He emphasized at a press conference that the total does not include the many planes destroyed on the ground or on carriers by hard hitting American bomber and fighter

It is impossible, he said, to estimate the number of enemy planes caught on the ground and strafed or Compared with the enemy losses in combat, he said the American to-

armed forces, it is not limited to at Pampa Army Air Field, said yesthem, but is also open to all men lerday.

ALWAYS HANDLED QUESTION BATON ROUGE, La., April 4. (P)— Chamber of Commerce members ing applications has been anment on the supreme court decision who will be complimented at the nounced by the war department on negro voting: pending changes in the training pro-

COVER GIRL



Cpl. Lisa Rutherford of Hewlett Harbor, L. I., gives the photog rapher a wink after being chosen 'Service Cover Girl' in New York. Assigned to army recruiting of-fice at Hemstead, L. I., she has three brothers in the service. fourth was killed in a training flight.

Man Confesses

DETROIT, April 4. (AP)—Sheriff Andrew C. Baird announced today that Richard Vincent. 23, a gasoline station attendant, had confessed the slaying on March 27 of 14-year-old Joyce Raulston, Detroit school girl whose body was found on a munici- make similar recommendations to pal dump

Baird and Russell C. Gregory chief of county detectives, quoted Vincent as saying the killing occurred during a quarrel in his automo-bile. He said he first met Joyce in The organizations favoring

found on the dump on the morning of March 28.

tion of commissioners, secretaries and directors of agriculture. They Prosecutor William E. Dowling said he would ask for a first degree murder warrant against Vincent Meanwhile, Sheriff Baird said ucers federation.
Vincent was being held on an open

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-BUY BONDS-President's Check-Up Shows He's Okay

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)-Pres ident Roosevelt, recently bothered with bronchitis, has undergone a new thorough physical examination. The physician vice Admiral Ross
T. McIntire, said the examination ed on a philosophy of abundance." ington said his position with the commission was that of an employe, rather than executive, and that in a satisfactory manner, McIntire

-BUY BONDS-

Metal Tube Drive Set April 5 to 12

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)-The Texa salvage committee today set aside the week of April 5 to 12 for a final clean-up drive to bring in metal collapsible tubes of the old type, con

taining tin.

It is no longer necessary to turn in empty tubes in buying products so contained, because the new type is made of substitute materials. "There are thousands of tubes i

our homes that have been saved up for trading that do contain tin," said A. Patrick Flood, executive secretary. "They are desperately needed by our war plants."

Flood wrote local salvage chairnen, urging that all efforts be made collect the old tubes within the next 10 days.

BUY BONDS--

Liberator Scores

Probable on Sub A U. S. NAVY BASE IN ENG LAND, April 4 — (P) — A United States Liberator on patrol over the

Budapest Battered Again in RAF Raid

runs through the Hungarian capital

Steel works, arms factories and

man planes and lost 13 in opera-

lies 120 miles north of the Danube

More important the first Uk-

rainian army of Marshal Zhukov had killed 183,310 Germans and

captured 24,950 in four March weeks and had trapped the tatter-

ounced. Seven were tank divisions.

Another Zhukov wing scooped up

80 towns on the outer approaches of Lwow in old Poland, one of Eu-

rope's major rail centers. Neares

troops were 45 miles away. Anoth-er 100 settlements were taken as

the siege arc was tightened around

Odessa on the Black sea. The Rus-

The figures announced by Moscow raised Russian estimates of German killed and captured to 537,160 in the boiling offensive which has all but cleared mother

Russia of the hated German in-

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sians were 19 miles away.

Nazis Pasted With

2,000 Tons of Bombs

A Day From Allies

Enormous booty was taken.

NAPLES, April 4. (P)—U. S. heavy bombers raided Bucharest today, following up yesterday's smashing attack against Budaply line has been pushed back be-hind the Carpathians. That line

and last night the rail center at Budapest was cratered anew by heavy and medium bombers, in By RICHARD McMURRAY fiery sequence to the first massive American assault in daylight yes-Associated Press War Editor Waves of British bombers batterday. tered Budapest last night in direct tactical support of Russian armies the tracks were battered last night; five great fires were kindled; one large explosion was set off. The U surging swiftly into the Balkans. Soviet advances 11 miles into Rumania and to the very portals of 8. bombers yesterday had struck the expanded Hungarian border the rail center, an aircraft comhave tangled the communications of ponents factory, an airfield, a re-

routed German armies of the south finery, barracks and other targets. The Americans destroyed 26 Ger-Republicans To Bid for Farm Vote

BY OVID MARTIN CHICAGO, April 4 - (P) — The Republican party will go to farmer voters during the coming campaign with a promise to curtail governmental participation in the nation's economic life if it follows recom-mendations of a major portion of

organized agriculture A party committee of five gov ernors and four members of congress opened the second of a twoday series on a post-war farm program with three of four national farm organizations on record calling for fewer governmental controls

day. The farm organization majority said it feared governmental dominabile He said he first met Joyce in a gasoline station adjoining the governmental action in the field of tourist camp where she had spent economics included the American farm bureau federation, the nation-Her body, beaten and stabbed, was all grange, and the national associa will be joined today by the nationa ouncil of farmer cooperatives and

the national cooperative milk pro Iarged the use of powers and funds of the government to establish what

The federation and the grange, ities and equitable relationship sent. ed, for government subsidies, restricted production and relief. They urged, however, that means be pro-

tion in the event excessive surpluses accumulated. BUY BONDS--Opposes Rationing As Form of Tyranny,

ided for restricting farm produc-

Turns to Farming DANBURY, Conn., April 4-(AP) Rose Wilder Lane, novelist and long a campaigner for personal liberty said today she had ceased fiction writing and had turned to farming in protest of "governmental regimentation," and particularly, ra-

tioning. "If a person admits government has the right to say if he can eat, there is no liberty left," she said. am opposed to rationing as a

form of tyranny. BUY BONDS

Jeffers Hands Out Piece of Advice

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (AP)-William Jeffers' advice to the senate's Cruman committee, investigating the

tal planning and direction of economy, the national farmers union stood alone. This organization which has supported most of the Roosevelt administration farm politics.

Europe and the RAF. called an economy of abundance.

A total of 1.081 Nazi planes was MacArthur, altho and his personal physician said to-day "the check-up is satisfactory." achieved if agriculture, labor and day "the check-up is satisfactory." -slightly less than 3 per cent of Given full employment in the slighty more than 1 per cent of those presidential preference ballot, but

between prices and wages, there would be little need, they contendice soil described and is a summary of the month's activities of the eighth and is the head of the same appeared at the head of ican air forces said Germany proper the ballot. It was possible that was hit 15 times and Berlin five some significance might develop in It was estimated that 141,525 general.

American airmen took part in the raids over Germany or German-controlled soil between March 1 and Alloiment Of

The Americans carried out nine attacks on aircraft production fac-tories and 34 assaults on bases in Germany, France, Holland, Italy,

Yugoslavia and Austria. BUY BUNDS **Bodies of Boat** Victims Not Found

HOUSTON, April 4-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs I. M. Knight of Houston and A. M. Jones of Pasadena still were missing today after the boat in which they were fishing in west bay near Galveston capsized Sunday during a sudden squall.

was found by coastguardsmen last The four were together in a fishing party when the squall struck capsizing more than a dozen small boats in west bay. J. N. Collier, 40. of Silsbee, a merchant, was drowned Sunday

The body of Mrs. Jones—the second known victim of the squall—

while his companion, Lee Perryman of Beaumont, was rescued by a coast guard crew. MAPS ORDERED REMOVED TO TAKE MIND OFF RETREAT LONDON, April 4. (A)—With the Nazi armies retreating everywhere in the east and the Russians thrustin into Rumania, German authoriti have ordered all maps of the Russian

Germany and occupied countrie the Brazaville radio said today.

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Anchor Sunk Or Damaged

(Ry The Associated Press)
American warships penetrating deep into Japanese territory in their attack on Palau in the extreme western Carolines also hit Wolcai to the east and Yap to the northeast, sinking or damaging all Japanese ships caught at anchorage. Secretary of Navy anchorage, Secretary of Navy Knox announced in Washington

It was the first disclosure that Woleai and Yap were included in the naval attack which began March 30.

The secretary said there was no way to estimate the number of Japanese ships caught in the anchorages, but in addition to these one Jap warship was sunk these one Jap warship was sunk near Palau and two near Wolcai.

He did not say what type war ships they were. Reports indicate, the secretary old his press conference, that the strike continued through April 1. Our airplane losses were eight fighters. 11 bombers and eight torpedo hombers Original reports did not indicate any damage to Ameri-

an warships. Jap Claims Radio Tokyo, quoting an imperial neadquarters communique, claimed Nipponese airmen had intercepted an American task force south he Carolines last Wednesday, sinking two cruisers, heavily damaging two battleships, an aircraft carrier,

tions in Hungary, Italy and Yugoand other vessels and downing 80 American planes. Russian troops across the Prut river were within eight miles of the rail center of Iasi (Jassy) which

Knox gave no credence to the apanese claims.
Further Japanese reverses were disclosed by the navy department reporting destruction of 14 more Japanese vessels by American submarines, bringing to 667 the num-ber of enemy craft destroyed or damaged by underseas boats. The new bag ireluded two medium tanked remnants of 15 divisions in a "kettle" just north of the middle Dnieper around Skala, Moscow aners, 11 medium cargo vessels and

one small cargo vessel. Woleai has a good anchorage and Yap has been used principally as communications center.
Admiral Nimitz disclosed at Pearl
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Nation Watching Wisconsin G.O.P. **Balloting Today**

MILWAUKEE, April 4—(A)—The prises as Wisconsin elected national political convention delegates today from a field pledged variously to

four Republican presidential prospects.
Politicians eyed the Republican balloting chiefly as a test for Wendell Willkie—in view of his barnstorming personal effort here, Interest in the Democratic side was limited by the fact there was no preferential contest, Franklin D.

paigned. But Governor Thomas E. The Americans announced last Dewey's followers were aggressively night that they had hit the continent with 30,172 tons of bombs durbelieved Lt. Commander Harold E. ing 26 raiding days in March. RAF stassen of neighboring Minnesota would reveal unexpected strength; of explosives during the month.

In addition to the battle royal for delegates, there was a The summary of the month's ac- MasArthur passed it up. MacAr-

the size of the popular vote for the -BUY BONDS

Newsprint Up WASHINGTON, April 4 — (AP) — Newsprint available for second quarter requirements in the United States will total approximately 835,000 tons, or 16,000 tons more than in the first three months of the year, the War Production Board

said today. Stating that no new percentage cuts in usage are anticipated during the second period, the agency estimated orders in the new quarter at about 822,000 tons, leaving approximately 13,000 tons for gencies including appeals." At the same time however, any possibility of rebuilding publishers' inventories

was ruled out. They Won't Get To Help Adolf Again

ABILENE, Texas, April 4—(P)—
Twelve Germans who sought to return to their fatherland to help Hitler finish his fight against the United Nations were back in the Camp Barkeley prisoner of war stockade today after less than a week of freedom.

They had planned to seture to

week of freedom.

They had planned to return to Germany via Mexico. Few of them got very far from Barkeley but the pair captured last night almost got outside the United States.

Gerhard Lange and Heinz Reheen reached the border city of El Paso. They were captured by a Southern Pacific Lines special agent who spied them walking non-chalantly in the railway yards.

The prisoners three months of digging a tunnel, at which they worked only a few minutes at a time, had come to no good end. Three were captured at Bradshaw, Taylor county, two at San Angelo, three at Ballinger and two at Win-

A letter received here by Elton Lathrop from Sam Keel who is now an ambulance driver of Uncle in Northern Ireland. Sam is a former Pampa High school graduate. In his letter, he men-

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

Federal Agencies Oversee Fifth

DALLAS, April 4.—(P)—The arms share jurisdiction over approxi-

WASHINGTON. April 4-(P)- | nature, such as those used for asserted postoffices, custom houses and similar purposes.

Will Ask Permanent Record The committee also will propose legislation to charge one agency, possibly the general land office, congress will be asked to adopt a policy for returning much of this a permanent record of all government-owned lands, since he said no agency now has a complete list. "So long as any agency retains title to such lands, it will be responsible for paying taxes or service charges in lieu of taxes, and this policy would encourage all agencies to get busy and dispose of all property not absolutely needed," he

the war veterans in instances where

the land is suitable for farming." Largest Overseer
Of the 90-odd agencies sharing urisdiction, the agriculture department has one of the largest holdings, 186,000,000 acres, broken down to include forest service, 178,000,000; soil conservation, 7,000,000; farm security administration, 748,-000, and agriculture research 132,-

proximately 24,000,000 acres, The person from whom the land which 5,687,738 was purchased for was purchased should have "first the war effort and 18,631,247 trans chance at it," Peterson said, "then ferred from public domain. The navy department holds 30,000,000 acres including 984,000 purchase for the war effort and 29,800,00

public domain.

public domain.
Other owners: bureau of reclamation, 14,000,000; grazing service 142,000,000; fish and wildlife, 5,000,000; park service, 20,000,000; Indian service, 54,000,000 (17,503,000 allotted and 36,601,000 tribal).
Peterson declared "it is possible by lead nurches to destroy, a local control of the by land purchases to destroy a local ap-

WALL STREET

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NEW YORK, April 3—(P)—It was a sort of blue Monday for the stock market today and leading issues, led by rails, backed down fractions to a point or more. Prices gave way after a fairly steady start and, for a while, dealings were rather active. There was some timid bidding in the fourth hour and, with volume slackening perceptibly, extreme declines were reduced in most cases near the close and a smattering of plus signs was in evidence. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

shares.
On the offside most of the time were Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward. Goodrich, American Can and Dupont. Steels and motors were resistant.
The curb was no worse-than slightly mixed! Occasional gainers included aluminum of America, Pennroad, Glen Alden Coal and International Petroleum. Lagrards were American Republics, Pantepec, Creole Petroleum and Puget Sound Power.

Petroleum and Puget Sound

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The Associated Press)

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U S Steel
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West El & MFG
Woolworth

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO April 3 (P) A firm understone prevailed in wheat today although other grains displayed slightly easier tendencies. Rye was down other grains displayed slightly easier tendencies. Ree was down almost a cent at one time but rallied from the day's lows. Activity in all pits was restricted because of the uncertain war and political situation in Europe, with tradections watching the progress of Finnish-Russian and Finnish-R

of Kansas. There was a suaming of feansas. There was a suaming of cash corn, bookings ag placed at more than 50,000 bushels at the close wheat was unchanged to higher. May \$1.73%, oats were uring to 1/2 lower. May \$2, rye with and bark.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, April 3-689 - Wheat:
May 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.73%, 1.70%, 1.70%, 1.70%, 1.70%, 1.70%, 1.70%, 1.68%, 1.68%, 1.68%, 1.68%, 1.67%, 1.68%, 1.69 CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 3° (A) (WFA) Poatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No.
3.65-95; Nebaska Bliss Triumphs US
6, 1, 3.69-85; Minnesota and North Dak-

1, 3.25-75 per 50 lb sack. FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH. No. 1 hard 1.71 No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47.
Oats, corn and barley at northern ping point ceiling price, plus freight.

BUY BONDS

Second Place Calf **Brings More Than** First Place Winner

EL PASO, Texas., April 4—(P)-A 1004 pound calf, second place second place winner in the heavy-weight divi-sion, brought 221/2 cents per pound more than the grand champion calf at the annual auction of prize livestock yesterday at the South-

western Livestock Show here.

The average price paid for calves, hogs and sheep was 44.36 cents a pound, which is believed to be a national record. A total of \$11,-755.36 was paid for 63 animals sold in the ring. These were 23 calves.

20 sheep and 20 hogs.

Ten year old Betty Jo Gurglardi of Sierra Blanca, exhibitor of the second place calf winner, received \$1204.40 for her calf. The price

was \$1.10 per pound.

War bonds with maturity value war bonds with maturity value of \$1100 for the grand champion was paid W. D. Chandler, four-H club of Martin county. The present value of the bonds is \$825 which averages 87% cents per pound for the 941 pound calf. The average would be \$1.17 a pound for the calf at the maturity value of the bonds. The price paid for the grand champion lamb entered by Shearman of El Paso was \$250 for the 115-pound animal, which averaged over \$2 a pound.





That personal combat training of Seabees, the Navy's fighting builders, is pretty realistic is shown by the photos above, taken at Camp Parks, Calif. The Seabee at left, above, charged in with his bayonet, but the other Seabee broke the charge by throwing his rifle across his opponent's weapon so hard that the butt snapped off. He then, as seen in lower photo, knocked down the "enemy" and theoretically finished him off with a swift knife stroke.

> this year, just like other Americans. but most of them will have to do it

> The reason: So many of them are in relocation centers, outside the states where they lived before

Pearl Harbor, and were moved there by the government.

aliens, and American-born-from

tion centers distributed as follows: California (2), Arizona (2), Ark-

ansas (2), and one each in Colorado. Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. All are operated by the specially-

3. The other Japanese living else-

Of the 107,000 put in relocation centers, 17,000 were released to live and work elsewhere when places were found for them. More will Of the 90,000 still in the centers, 30,000 are aliens, 15,000 children, and 45,000 American-born of voting

All the Japanese, including some

The only exceptions to the law

foreign-born Japanese were about

a dozen who were given citizenship by congress for fighting for this

American citizens, who professed loyalty to Japan have been separ-

ated from the others and segregat ed in the relocation center at Tule

against permitting citizenship

country in the first World War.

BUY BONDS

Vanderburg Child

Rites Held Monday

Funeral services for Vicky Rue Vanderburg, 4-months-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vander-burg of Borger, who died Saturday

afternoon in an Amarillo hospital, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Mon-da yat the First Baptist church

here by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, and the Rev. Paul Cullin,

pastor of the Borger Baptist church. Burial was in Fairview

Father of the infant is an employe of the Columbian Carbon

company at Borger.
Besides the parents, the infant is survived by its grandparents, Mr

and Mrs. Ben Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderburg, all of

Pampa, and by a sister, Paula Jo,

Arrangements were by Duenkel-

Carmichael Funeral home of Pam-

-BUY BONDS-

Lake, Calif.

cemetery.

where including aliens, were permitted to stay where they were and go about their usual business.

created war relocation authority.

by absentee ballot.

Absentee Ballot Will Be Much In Use By American-Born Japanese

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)— American-born Japanese will vote

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7:30— Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00— Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00— Mystery Theater via NBC.
8:00— Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15— News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
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- 10-2-4 Ranch.
- News. Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- The Johnson Family, MBS,
- P. A. A. F. Band and Orch,
- Goodnight.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"He just couldn't resist the idea any longer!"

Bureau Seeks Cooperative Farm Program

By OVID MARTIN CHICAGO, April 4. (A)—The American Farm Bureau Federation recommended yesterday that the 1944 Republican farm plank go on record for a postwar farm program embodying a crop adjustment system administered by a national bi-partisan board appointed by the president with the approval of the senate.

Such a system, the federation said, hould maintain substantial reserves of basic farm commodities, adjust annual production in line with market demands "so that prices of such commodities may be stabilized on a basis of fair exchange values with-in industrial prices and wages of la-

To effectuate such a program, it would be necessary, the farm organ-ization said, to have "an effective system of price supports, including mandatory commodity loans" by the

The federation's recommendations were made before a two-day conference being held by a special Republican agricultural advisory committee of five governors and four members of Congress created to draft farm plank for presentation to the national convention here in June.
The committee invited all nationfarm organizations to present

their views.
Gov. Bourke B. Hickanlooper of Iowa, chairman of the committee. opened the conference with a declaration that "eleven years of masterminding and regimentation of our farm plant have not produced any sound or permanent hope for agriculture. Political exploitation of the farmer must stop."

farmer must stop."
Earl C. Smith, vice president, pre-sented the federation's recommendations.

White Deer Collects Seven Tons of Paper

WHITE DEER, April 4-With a

There are 120,000 Japanese in this country, 40,000 of them aliens and 80,000 American-born who therefore are citizens.

The eighth graders, having contributed 144 pounds per student, and an A in every class on that the figure of the entire group for the this that flew the steadlest.

The highest.

In addition, there was one award out of the entire group for the day.

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County Commissioner H. T. the three coast states and southern
Arizona and placed them in relocaand W. E. Moore, school custodian, Larg took the paper to Amarillo Wed-nesday, where it was sold. After expenses are taken out, the money received will be divided among the

> -BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads. with 21-foot tail, entered by James da Jean Douglas. Buster John

The Scoreboard—1944

Acting as scorekeeper for "Blackburn's Irregulars" in South Pacific has become large-scale operation for L. W. Jordon. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c Jordon sprays little flag on scoreboard every time Lt. Comdr. J. T. Blackburn's squadron shoots down Jap plane. It is credited with 154.

500 Witness Sam Houston School's Kite Contests

Sam Houston school put on its | Williams, fifth grade. own version of a balloon barrage when the school held its first an-nual kite flying tournament Monday afternoon on lots north of the

Lack of wind forced a cancella-tion of the tourney on the original date set which was Friday, Monday there was no strong wind, but there was enough to enable the postponed match to be held. As many as 30 kites were in the

165 kites flown by the entrants, boys and girls of the five grades.

As was prefirst to fifth, inclusive.

After Pearl Harbor the government did these three things with the Japanese in this country:

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Largest kite - A 4-foot diamond who were the towing crew. shaped kite entered by Carl Ken-

McGhee, third grade.

Kite with the longest tail—Kite

Kite with the shortest tail-Entry of John Teed, kite with 2½ foot tail, John Teed, second grade. Kite altitude record—Darrel D.

Isham, fifth grade, estimated at 2,640 feet, or ½-mile, by Principal Meek. Isham also had the fifth grade entry for the kite with the smoothest flying entry. shortest tail, 31/2 feet.

Principal Meek said he could not in detail describe the most unusual kite of all entered but believed it air at one time. In all, there were was the entry of Roy Kretzmeier, all-school altitude record as we

As was previously stated, awards whirlwind finish that saw paper stacked almost to the ceiling in the halls of White Deer High school, the high school students ended their week's scrap paper drive with a total of 15,180 pounds collected, or an average of 106.9 pounds per pupil.

The eighth graders, having contributed 144 pounds per student, write poems and essays on kites, Cary, Jackie Hayes, Bert Mordy

ay.

Second were the freshmen, who of its kind ever held in Pampa, test aroused.

outstanding in the different divi-sions:

by a group of eight junior high school boys and Principal Meek,

Winners, by grade, largest kite smallest kite, most unusual kite nedy, fifth grade.
Smallest kite — Diamond shaped kite, 2 inches high Barbara Jean shortest tall, and kite having best altitude record, in order were First Grade-Pat Reynolds, Glen-

B. D. Robinson, Bruce McDonaid Allen D. Holtman.

Second Grade - John Boyce Schoolfield, Clara Ann Schell, Bar bara Maul, Rex McKay, John Teed Edward Ray Dudley Jr.
Third Grade—Richard Radcliff Barbara Jean McGhee. Charle Vance, Tommy Joe Cox, Ronald Mc Daniel, Marlyn Fitzgerald.

Fourth Grade-Dibrell Stowell, C K. Reading Jr., Leroy Kretzmeier Joan Latus, Jan Dell Dicket, Bren

Fifth Grade—Carl Kennedy, Joan Besse, Delores Ann Miller, Jame Miller, Jame. Williams Darrel D. Isham. latter had the kite that held the as the kite with the shortest tai for fifth grade honors.

Herman Jones, assistant principa Pampa Junior high; B. R. Nuckol-principal of B. M. Baker; Harla A. Yoder, principal of Woodro Starters

Bobby Boyles, Richard Hugher Kelly Anderson, Billy Gantz, Gle Frank Green. Tournament Committee

Miss Lilian Mullinax, chairman Miss Ella Mae Hale, and Mrs. D. Beach, all Sam Houston High school teachers.
BUY BONDS--Earl Seibert, veteran defenseman of the Chicago Black Hawks, is play-

ing his 15th season in the Nation Hockey league. Now Is The Time to Repair Your SCREEN DOORS and WINDOW SCREENS

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Rep. Patman Says Post-War Control of Prices Is Vital

DALLAS, April 4.—(P)—Those in dividuals who favor casting off a dividuals who favor casting off all price control regulations will find no sympathy for their movement from Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas) Texas.)

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Representative Patman says need for controls over prices immediately after the war will be even greater than it is now.

Speaking at a meeting of Dallas district office of price administra-tion (OPA) employees here yester-day, the congressman said: "Be-cause many people will begin cash-ing in their war bonds to buy the things they want and need, there will be runaway spending and ruinous inflation if there are no controls. We can't drop price control when the war ends. We will have to keep it until the danger of inflation is past."

BUY BONDS

Jap-Controlled Manila Radio Gives All-Clear

NEW YORK, April 4.—(A)—The apanese-controlled Manila radio Japanese-controlled Manua Tauto interrupted a program at 6 a. m. (CWT) today to announce that the all-clear signal has been given throughout the city of greater Manila."

The broadcast did not indicate whether Allied planes had raided he Philippine capital or whether it vas a practice alert. English-language broadcast

aid "Manila districts are now un-ler the all clear signal. Indoor and isible lights may now be turned on, but all out-door lights must e kept out." -BUY BONDS

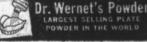
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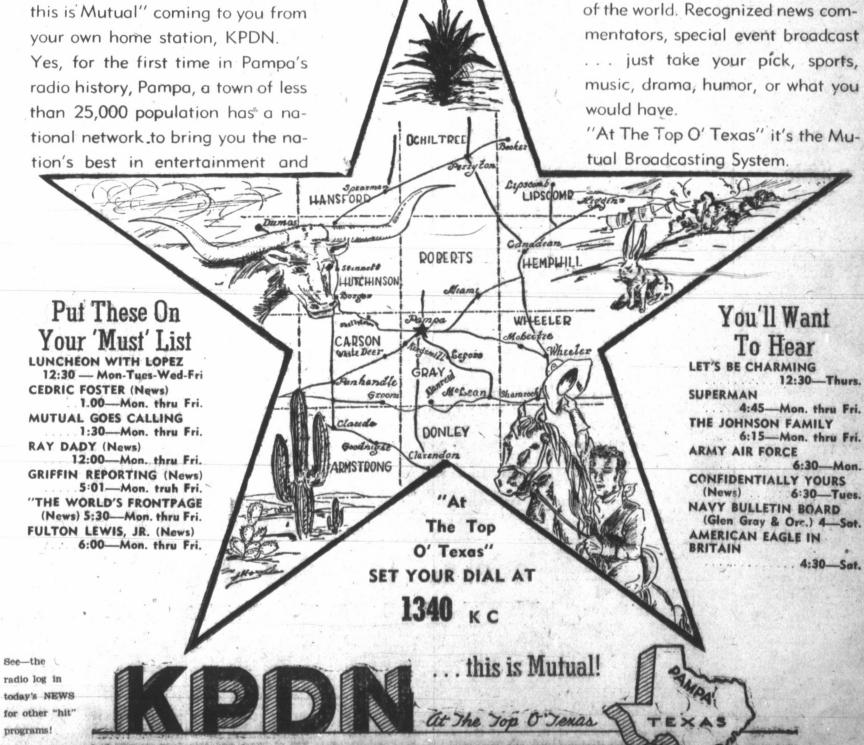
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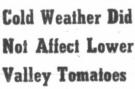
*You have heard the familiar "... this is Mutual" coming to you from your own home station, KPDN. Yes, for the first time in Pampa's

DCHILTREE HANSFORD

latest news from the four corners



"Radio Service of the PAMPA NEWS"



McALLEN. Tex., April 4-(AP)-Lower Rio Grande valley farm production pushed past the 40,000-car mark last week. The section's hefty spring tomato crop was within two weeks of maturity, and cotton plantings soared to 300,000 acres. The fall and spring period's fruit and vegetable shipments were considered two-thirds past when the 40,000-car mark was passed. Shipments were averaging over 300 cars per day, holding up heavier than had been anticipated for this stage of the season.

The valley now anticipates shipments totalling 60,000 cars this year, more than it has ever rolled before in a similar period. Citrus fruit and vegetables are more than

5,500 cars ahead of shipments at the same date last year. The week's sudden gust of cold weather which damaged fruit crops through west and south Texas had valley farmers worried but damag-ing cold did not materialize.

BUY BONDS-The fourth place Chicago White Sox proved toughest for the Athletics last season. The A's lost 18 of 22 games to the Windy City nine.



Scenes like that above may become more common all over the country as the gasoline shortage becomes more acute. Southern California is rapidly going dry of gas, and more and more gas service stations, like the Los Angeles one above, are becoming road-side fruit and vegetable stands.

Governor Sees Threat in OPA's Ceiling Prices

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truction," Kerr said in an inter-

"Producers now, large and small alike," said Governor Kerr, "are forced to sell their oil for approximately 75 cents per barrel less than it costs to produce the oil. The manpower shortage, which we believe will become much worse in the next few months, is a major factor

No request was received here for statistics showing the case load of the 31st district court for the period 1937-1941, in connection with a judicial re-districting meeting held in Austin this past week-end, District Judge W. R. Ewing said in answer to a question on the meet-

The session included a Texas Bar association committee, of which Hamilton Lowe of Edinburg is chairman, the house of representa-

Judge Ewing said the re-district-ng plan, as originally set up, would have shuffled the 31st district considerably, mixing up the 31st, 84th, and 100th districts. Under the original plan, Gray would have been in the same district with Carson.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 4—P)— Governor Kerr of Oklahoma, one of three governors attending the spring session of the interstate oil on their product do not encourage compact commission here, asserted oil men to explore and develop new yesterday that the office of price fields." BUY BONDSadministration ceilings on crude oil furnished a threat to new produc- Statistics Not Governor Schoeppel of Kansas, Asked For Case chairman of the commission, joined him in expressing belief that the need for oil will be vastly increased in the postwar period. "We are convinced that a world at peace will require more ma-chines of commerce than a world at war requires machines of des-WANTED SHOE REPAIR MAN Week; or will lease the shop. Plenty of business. RAY'S SHOE SHOP tives re-districting committee, and district judges. It was held last Friday and Saturday. 309 S. Cuyler EXPERT MECHANICAL FIVE-ONE GARAGE LOVELY BEMBERG RAYON

Liberty Not To Third Cub Pack Be Crashed!

(As CONDENSED BY LOS ANGELES EXAMINER)

Rupert Hughes Sees America Re-treating from Red Detour to Perdition and Turning Once More Into Great Straight Highway of Noble History.

Following is the text, in part of a radio talk made by Rupert Hughes on March 1:

Announcer: The National Broadcasting Company presents Lupert Hughes . . soldier, novel-ist, historian and humorist. In commentary he phrases present-day history in his own entertaining style.

Mr. Hughes: In the good old days when I was a child and people had such things, we used to howl at careless passersby:

Goody goody gout, Your shirttail's out! After the victim of our ridicule ad hastily tucked himself togethwe still had a song for him: Goody goody gin,

Your shirttail's in. Now the country is greatly agiated over a Government ruling that forbids shirttails altogether Our Government has gone beyond

It is becoming maternal It takes away our shirttails so that it can spank us more sound-

ly and put us to bed. Uncle Sam has given way to the Old Woman who lived in a

While the cotton dealers are complaining of a surplus on hand of some 200,000 bales of cotton, our Government not only snips off man's shirttails but in its weekly Consumer's Bulletin-with the accent on the bull-announces that: "Women's slips, sleeping garments and lounging robes have been simplified by Government

The Government has not only become a Peeping Tom but a Med-

This same Consumer's Bulletin actually consumes paper and ink to tell women that if they launder sheets at home, they should use plenty of soap and water. Also

to empty the dust bags on the

vacuum cleaners. The next bulletin will probably say that the citizens who don't blow their own noses will be visited by an official of the N.W.A .-Nose Wipping Administration, and

so on. Meanwhile our Department of Agriculture is turning out bulletins on such subjects as "Useful and Oramental Gourds." It is taking Gallup polls to find out that most people prefer large apples to little ones; and that, while 15,000 stores sold canned apple sauce, only 10,000 sold canned prune juice.

As sure as the Lord made little apples, there must some day come an end to this bonfire of billions for the sake of filling the nation with apple sauce and prune juice.

At a time when the Senate and death grapple with the Executive for their rights and duties as the ple and the states, and their moneys and their taxes, and their votes, the Vice President saw fit to take off on a bombing raid to

In the course of his emissions he took a Wallacy wallop at that ancient punching bag, poor old

He denounced what he called "the Wall Street stooges who believe that Wall Street comes first and the country comes second," The New York Times, thinks that the Vice President has set "A deplorable example." It asks:

"Is Mr. Wallace referring to those Wall Street bankers and brokers whose sons are on the battle fronts and who are bending their energies to promote the sale of War Bonds? . . . Why doesn't he tell us who the particularly guilty men are, and by what specific acts and utterances he knows them to be putting Wall Street first and the country sec-

But Mr. Wallace's attack on Wall Street was just shadowboxing. He went on to prophesy the overthrow of the American form of government. He said: "Those of us who realize the in-

evitability of revolution are an-xious that it be bloodless and gradual, instead of bloody and "We believe it can be bloodless

and gradual if the makers of public opinion, if the politicians, if the pressure groups, will only influence their millions of followers on behalf of the public good instead of regional and class prejudices.
"We are not going to use the

whole Russian political and economic system here in the United States. It was made for Russia and not for us, but Russia is doing every day what we in the United States have only preached on

These appaling and, to many Americans, unendurable words were not the outcries of Mr. Earl Browder, the former Red, now the ardent fourth-termite.

They were the words who has taken an oath to uphold protect the Constitution of esy and by implication approve its

"Those of us who realize the in-evitability of revolution are aninstead of bloody and

Formed at Pampa

Second meeting of Pack 4 of the Cubu, latest pack to be organized in the Adobe Walls council, will be held on April 28.

The new pack is sponsored by the First Christian church for the benefit of boys residing within the vicinity of Woodrow Wilson school, E. Browning and Hazel.

Pack 4 is the twenty-first one in the council area and the third in Pampa. The other Pampa packs are 17, sponsored by Holy Souls church, founded in 1941, and Pack 14, First Presbyterian church, dating from 1939.

An audience of 100 witnessed the Bobcat candlelighting induction ceremony of Pack 4 held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Woodrow Wilson.
Wolf badges, a degree comparable to second class in the Boy Scouts, were conferred to eight members of Den 3 and to six members of Den 1.

Den 3 Wolf badge winners were Cubs Peter Snow, Dale Gantz; Clingman Sloan, Jerry Schmidt, Charles Graham, Larry Bates, Billy and Phillip Noland; and to James Monroe, Barton Lockhart, Dick Wallace, Byron Byars, Richard and Donald Lunsford, all of Den 1. Some of those named also were presented Gold Arrow points of the same class by C. F. Maderia. Harlan A. Yoder, Woodrow Wilson principal, presented Wolf badges Inducted as members of the Bob-

cat Pack were:

Den 1—Kelvin Neil, chief; Robert and John Allford; Byron Byars Jr., Barton Lockhart, Donald and Richard Lunsford, Dick Wallace, James Monroe.

Den 2 Glen Harrell, Gene and Lee Cockrell, Jack Hood, David Cooper, Jimmie Jackson, Ronnie Hollingshead, Eddie Marlow. Scout Bob Oden had been chosen as den chief but could not serve as he has been made senior patrol leader of Troop 80, which is sponsored by

the First Methodist church.

Den 3—Billy Gantz, chief; Billy and Phillip Noland, Larry Bates, Peter Snow, Jerry Schmidt, Richard Gantz, Charles Graham, Clingman Sloan, Charles Broyles.

Den 4—Gene Sidwell, chief; Gordon Yoder, Freddie Culverhouse, Donald Moore, Donald Mackey, Leland Fowler, Joe Watson, James

Kirkpatrick, Reggie Mayo. Opening the program was a flag Officials of the pack and dens

The Rev. H. G. Wolters, pastor the Lutheran church, cubmaster; Barnett, assistant cubmaster E. Imel, treasurer; Carl Snow, Walter E. Clay, H. L. Ledrick Jr., pack committee. Den mothers are Mrs. D. R. Wal-

lace, Den. 1; Mrs. E. P. Hollings-head, 2; Mrs. Carl Snow, 3; Mrs. Ray Mackey, 4.
The Reverend Wolters heads the pack as cubmaster because no eader could be found who had the time to devote to the position from

the sponsoring church.

Cubbing is the junior organization of the Boy Scouts and is for boys of pre-scout age, from 9 to 12. Cubs are organized into dens and packs instead of patrols and troops. There are four dens in a pack and dens number from 8 to 10 boys making from 32 to 40 boys in a pack. Each den has a den mother and a Boy Scout who serves as den

Administration Of Soldier Vote

Headed by Stimson WASHINGTON, April 4. (A)—A three-man United States war ballot ommission has been organized, with Secretary of War Stimson as chair-man, to operate the machinery for

the service vote. Governors and secretaries of state were notified of the organization of the commission under provisions of the new service vote law and asked to provide information on primary special and general election dates. Secretary of the Navy Knox was appoin d vice chairman of the com-The third member is Real Admiral Emosy S. Land, War Ship ping administrator.

An announcement of the organiza tional meeting said that the three agencies will "work with state authorities to facilitate and expedite the transmission and return of balloting material."

with Mr. Wallace. I also think a revolution is in-

It won't be so gradual.

In fact it is already here. Revolution can be re-volution. A wheel can turn back as well as roll forward.

The helpless figure of American Liberty and the prostrated body of Free Enterprise are not going to be crushed under the car of Juggernaut rolling toward Communistic totalitarianisms and dic-

Already the great wheels of our fortune are in reverse, retreating from the red detour to perdition on the left, and once more turning into the great straight highway of our noble history.

And that is a victory as important to us and to the world of freedom and individualism—a victory as glorious as even the recent smashing triumphs over Japan.

Of course, as Vice President he gets a salary of only \$15,000 a is a good deal to pay a man ...outing: "Revolution is on the way! Here

comes the Revolution!" It is like hiring a man to stand up in crowded theater and shout: Fire! Fire!' In 1936 Mr. Wallace wrote a

book called "Whose Constitu-

tion?" It is still ours. There are millions giving their lives all about the world to keep it ours, and the millions at home are growing more and more determined to keep it from being chipped away or overthrown by

SPRING FEVER



The leaves aren't out yet—but the Girl Scouts are! The first hint of spring is a "go" signal for Scout nikes, picnics and nature walks. But it's nice to relax in 'he sun, too, especially in good

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Frank Walker Says Roosevelt Hasn't Made Up His Mind

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (AP)-Con-

"Mail planes are overloaded now," he told reporters yesterday. "Some of the mail undoubtedly will have to go by sea, such as the registration of some of the voters in their home counties, and I doubt if this will be completed in time.

-BUY BONDS

German Material Shows Appreciable Decline in Quality

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Na-ples, April 4 (P)—The wool content in German uniforms issued on the Italian front has been reduced from 40 to 35 per cent, the Allied com-mand has announced after examining clothing of recently captured Nazi soldiers.

There has been a similar reduction quality of other materials, the anincement said.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING

Government Will **Indemnify Swiss** For Bomb Damages

Frank Waller says "I don't believe he has made up his mind yet."

Here on an inspection tour, Walker also declared he doubted if his department could deliver ballots to American fighting men throughout the world in time for the November elections.

"Mail planes are common term washing to the world in time for the November elections."

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pressions were being communicated to the Swiss, he said Ambassador Winant in company with General Carl A. Spaatz, called at the Swiss legation in London yesterday to express their deep regret at the accidental hombing dental bombing.

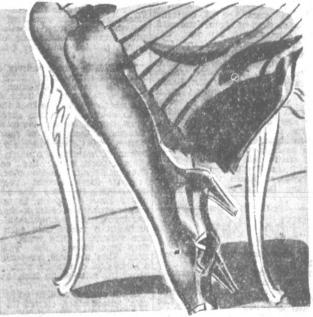
It was learned also that Assistant Scoretaries of State Breckinridge Long and James C. Dunn, at the request of Secretary Hull, had appointments to call on the Swiss minister today at 3 o'clock to express thi

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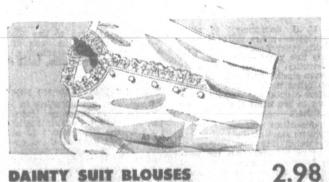
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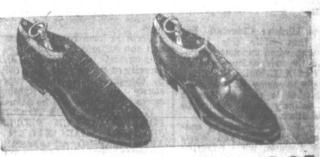
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The Lesson of Cassino

It doesn't take much of a fireside general to prove that the protracted battle of Cassino has taught an important lesson in use of air power. On March 15 the Allies gave Cassino what was perhaps the most concentrated bombing ever dealt to comparative area. Heavy and medium bombers almost blew the little town off the map. Yet when the infantry moved in after a further heavy artillery barrage, the Ger-

nans were still there.

This battle, together with the failure of German civilian morale to crack under terrific pounding, put a crimp in the bombingswill-win-the-war school. Cassino proved to those who wanted proof that bombings are not enough.

Cassino also proved that dug-outs

and recessed shelters can protect men from a murderous torrent of steel. It showed that an enemy can even turn such a devastating at-tack to his own advantage, as haped when the New Zealand troops and tanks found that the rubblepiled streets of Cassino afforded protection for the Germans still remaining there.

It is conceivable that Cassino may have produced some I-told-you-so's ong military men still skeptical of aviation possibilities, But it is doubtful that many Army officers are discouraged by the failure of the March 15 attack.

Aviation, after all, is a new and enstantly changing branch of warfare. General Arnold has probably less to learn from the air com-manders of World War I than General Eisenhower has to learn from Hannibal. The airplane's capabilities are constantly developing. And tactics, unlike love, must alter where they alteration find.

Accounts of the Cassino battle indicate that the problems there are as different from the problems of the Russian campaign as Stal-ingrad was different from Truk. Difficult terrain and a narrow front doubtless entrusted an unusually important role to air support.

Cassino has been disappointing but there is no point in the public being discouraged. It was a new attack and it met a new defense. The lessons learned there may prevent a similar situation in the fu-

Nor shoul dthe apparent failure of Allied bombings to crush Germans be a signal to give up on aviation. After all, the German raids are a horrible and necessary thing, new in the history of war-There is no precedent by which to predict outcome. The only failure so far is that the raids have not come up to predictions and

wishful thinking.

Sheer weight of our superior air production is surely making itself felt and will continue to do so. One failure or a dozen will not

lose the war. BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

WAR AND JUSTICE (The Los Angeles Examiner)

Mai. Gen. David Prescott Barrows Military Authority and Former President of the University of California

Our news commentators have suddenly discovered a very important fact, which really has been apparent for many months

The fact is this: While the American Army and Navy are doing their work seriously and well and have developed a battle strategy that begins to show signs of success, the Administration has developed no foreign policy to accompany this war, to assure us satisfactory political conditions when our enemies succumb.

They tell us that the Atlantic Charter has already gone the way of "the grass that perish-

Prime Minister Churchill has stated that while this initial agreement, when announced, proclaimed the independence and integrity of ALL states, it does not apply to enemy states.

And what is more serious, it seems unlikely to be applied to various other states as well.

Soviet Russia is creating concern at Washington and Westminster because, while admitted to Allied cooperation in the Mediterranean. Moscow is taking actions that are unilateral, without even official announcement of intention

Russia seems determined that the future of middle and eastern Europe, and of the Balkans, is to be settled by that country ALONE, and that Great Britain and the United States must follow a "hands off" policy.

Even the "unconditional surrender" principle, announced at Casablanca, is not being followed by Russia, which has already created a German group with strong pro-Prussian sympathies, which the promise has been given that Germany will be reorganized on the basis of a new order worked out under Russian guidance and supported by Russian power.

The American people, meanwhile, are bewildered and are even becoming downhearted over the success of World War IL It is announced that a new organization is gathering adherents to consider the problem of a prospective World War III. THE PRESIDENT AND THE CONGRESS REMAIN MUTE, AND ARE SEEMINGLY BAF-FLED IN THE FACE OF THIS

GATHERING CONFUSION. Now war, as long ago defined, is either the pursuit of political objectives, or it is vain, futile

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primoval. I giv
the sign of democracy, By God i will acces
nothing which all cannot have their cour
terpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

has become so common nowdays

Multiplying Bribery Attempting to bribe the voters

that people do not realize how iniversally it is practiced. Every - time anybody buys ationed goods there is an attempt to bribe him. The only purpose of rationing is to keep the price down below costs and divide artificially what is scarce. So every time anybody buys anything for less than what he would have to pay on a free market, he is being approached

to sell his vote. Every time anybody lives in a on which the rent ceiling is set, he is being offered a bribe by the federal government.

Every time anybody pays less tax in proportion to what he consumes than others pay, he is offered a bribe by the federal government. Every time anybody receives

more pay for his services than a eral government under laws that make it difficult for a worker who does not belong to a union, to sell his services.

Every time anybody borrows money at less than a free market basis, he is offered a bribe by the federal government through the issue of billions upon billions of dollars worth of bank credit.

The administration has adopted a policy of corrupting and bribing the people with their own wealth - with their own labor. This corruption and bribery can lead only to destitution and poverty.

The practice of bribing the citizens with their own wealth is as old as government. The end result was described a hundred years ago by a great English economist, J. R. McCulloch in his "Political Economy." I have used this before, but I want to repeat it. McCulloch said:

"The finest soil, the finest climate, and the finest intellectual powers, can prevent not people from becoming barbarous, poor and miserable, if they have the misfortune to be subjected to a government which like the control of the seeing Miss Beryl Walace on the screen again soon as like the misfortune to be subjected to a government which like the control of the seeing Miss Beryl Walace on the screen again soon as like the misfortune to be subjected to a government which like the control of the jected to a government which does not respect and maintain the right of property. This is the greatest of all calamities. The ravage of civil war, of pestilence and of famine, may be repaired; but nothing can enable a nation to contend against the deadly influence of an established system of violence and rapine.'

That accurately describes the first stages of what we are going through. The government es not respect the ingividual, rights. It has become an exploiter rather than a protector gainst exploitation.

This government corruption of its citizens started in the local communities with state educa-tion. The federal government is simply following the example of the exploitation of every local board in its practice of compelling an individual to pay for an educational system that he believes will eventually destroy

We cannot expect much improvement in Washington until we correct our own local communities. Exploitation has grown on us step by step. Most f us failed to realize what was taking place when it was started in a small way. The results, however, are just as Mc-Culloch predicted 100 years ago.

and unjustified. The infliction of hideous suffering without the attainment of an end that is good, reasonable and praiseworthy, is wickedness. The decisive phase of the wars

against Germany and Japan is upon us. Decision will be reached by the defeat of these two enemies, only by the sacrifice of American lives.

Great as have been the efforts

and the sufferings of other peoples against the violence and rapacity of our enemies, it is only by the predominance and supeiority of American fighting forces that victory can be gained. IT IS MONSTROUS TO SUP-POSE THAT OUR PEOPLE SHOULD REMAIN SILENT AND UNMOVED, AS GOVERN-MENTAL WEAKNESS AND STUPIDITY MAKE US INCOM-PETENT TO TAKE A DECI-SIVE PART IN THE FINAL PO-

LITICAL DECISIONS. We need a firm principle by which our own actions, and the actions of other nations whom we wish to have triumph with us, shall be unsparingly judged. The only adequate principle is JUS-

Justice is a wholly different thing from GENEROSITY, by which our own Government still seeking to create friendships, and even to appease.

The American people are a this offers a good opportunity for a check-up to see what the work has very generous people. But not always have we been ready to give attention to the demands of jus-

There is a very old definition of justice which has occupied philosophic minds for several thousand years. It is this:

"Justice is the constant and perpetual purpose or will to render to everyone that which

render to everyone that which is his."

It is a rule for the governing of private relations, most certainly.

It is also the only rule by which nations can exist with mutual respect, peace and good will. The future of every nation on earth, as affected by this war, must be tested by this concept of justice, and first of all, by it alone.

So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. So far not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not one has thought of a better one. The not of international Education in New York, which has appointed committees to pick the students for U. S. sololarships. Professors and distinguished visitors to be invited to then the contribution from the U. S. government. Why hasn't all this cultural stuff the U. S. are generally recommended by cultural attaches in American embassies abroad. There are now 25 of these cultural relations officers; the U. S. are generally recommended by cultural attaches in American embassies abroad. There are now 25 of these cultural relations officers; the U. S. are generally recommended by cultural attaches in American embassies abroad. There are now 25 of these cultural relations officers; the U. S. are generally recommended by cultural attaches in American embassies abroad. There are now 25 of these cultural relations officers; the U. S. are gene

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON America's No. 1 showgirl, Beryl Wallace, yoo-hooed at the waiter: "And save me a piece of that ba-nana cake!" The waiter nodded as f he'd already made a mental note

Not knowing Miss Beryl Wallace. we were a little startled. After all, she had her figure to watch. And the banana cake was fust a chaser. She already had ordered a shrimp cocktail, chicken pot pie, and a

this having a date at noon with a gal who works half the night. We didn't know her set was up at that time. Or had even gone to bed yet. It was even a little early for us. We hardly had our ears open yet.

But this Beryl Wallace, the queen of Earl Carroll's runway nudists at his lavish Hollywood theater restaurant, does the darnedest things.
"I'm always up by 9 o'clock in the morning," she said. "And I always eat a lot. I work it off. I drop four pounds in a two-hour ballet lesson. Why, do you know my schedule? I work at Carroll's from free market would establish, he size tendered a bribe by the fed-two-15 minute radio shows and one half-hour show. I dance with the boys at the Hollywood Canteen on Sunday afternoons. I take four dramatic lessons a week, a dancing esson, a singing lesson and a bal let lesson. And on Saturday nights between shows I help entertain soldiers at the Masquers Club. And then I work in pictures. Wi practically knock myself out." Why, 1

NUDITY IS OUT But didn't she make enough money just parading around minus her clothes at Carroll's?
"Yes, but I love to work. I don't

want to be a film star-some of the stars I know are very unhappy -I just want to be a good performer. . . . What was that crack about parading a round without any clothes?

'We-l-l-l," we welled, "we had heard rumors." "That was last year." Beryl said.
"The Carroll girls are wearing more clothes than ever this season. It's a new trend. Lots of clothes but lower cut with split skirts. Why, when I take a step in one dress

ucer W. R. Frank's "The Private Life of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels. "It's a pretty good part," Beryl said, "Lots of drama, and that's what I like."

She started out in pictures a couple of years ago in westerns. "But I got tired of them," she said. Il I ever got to say was, 'Oh, don't take away our ranch.'" Flossie Friedman is Beryl's dra-matic coach and she's practically press agent for Flossie. "She's the best coach in town," Beryl said.
"When I heard she taught Peter Lorre how to speak eight pages of dialog in English when he didn't know any English at all, I knew she was the one to help me lose my Brooklyn accent."

You gotta give Beryl Wallace a lot of credit. For a girl who went to work at 8 minding babies in the Brooklyn slums to help support her family, she's doing all

-BUY BONDS-So They Say

gress on the basis of their character about ability, and not according to dia. the badges of political affiliation o'Daniel of Texas.

Young people must be helped to articipate in democracy and identify it as such. They should learn hat a democratic society is good for them and democratic experience is satisfying.—Ordway Tead, chair-man New York board of higher education.

There is no royal road to learning fornia.

Several times our cook, whom we knew as Nick the Greek, begged to the government of America's foreign asked to render American lives.

No definite outcome of this struggle can come in any other

be taken along on harassing raids, and we finally consented. While we dropped small bombs, Nick sular Affairs committee. Although crouched grinning at an open gun port and ladled out garbage that he had accumulated for several arouse powerful political opposition. back from Cape Gloucester.

rials needed in our global opera-tions. The scrap paper you collect,

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

The U.S. department of state

program of swapping cultural rela-tions with other American republics

nearly five years old, and as the

dministration has asked congress

with other nations of the world

Latin-American culture swapping

really got its start at the 1936 meeting of foreign ministers in Buenos

Aires, when a convention for pro-moting inter-American cultural re-

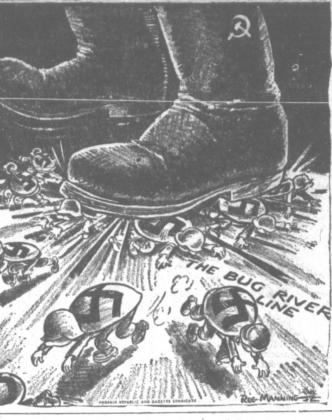
lations was adopted and later rati-

fied by 16 of the governments. "Culture" isn't quite the right name

to approve similar cultural exchang-

ccomplished

Battle of the Bug



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

will be enacted on Capitol Hill unless the industry does its own house-cleaning—and quickly. The com-Representative Martin Dies of Texas and his theatrical critics.

Unlike the press, this new art of coadcasting does not have behind t hundreds of years of law and tradition endowing it with comparative immunity from federal censorship Physical limitations alone make it susceptible to government supervis-ion, as reflected in congressional creation of the FCC. Therefore lawmakers do not feel the same com-punction about legislating on this subject that they do in regard to the printed word. The present controversy has re-

leased a flood of faultfinding letters to members of congress. They do not come solely from people who contend that they have been criticised unfairly over the ether. They emanate from thousands of listeners who express utter dissatisfaction with current broadcasting of ecomic, political and war questions . . . WORRIED-Many writers charge

that some sponsors of salable goods seem to place a premium on a suave voice but a soft head. Others ask whether it is true that the party in power can, at any given mo-ment, control certain commentators because of their fear of reprisal. High army-navy officials have frequently expressed concern about radio reporting of the conflict. Needing a fresh sensation every hour in their day-and-night programs, and lacking the time that editorial rooms have in which to make a rooms have in which to make a proper evaluation of front-line communiques, the announcers often highlight a minor gain as a decisive victory, or vice versa. Mostly they lean toward the Pollyanna side. They are held responsible for the late Senator and and the comment of the late Senator of the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the side. Then, as now, he was enterprising and ambitious. The boy made good and look at him now. He didn't marry the boss's daughter than the comment of the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the same state, and studied law at Georgetown University on the side. Then, as now, he was enterprising and ambitious. The boy made good and look at him now. highlight a minor gain as a decisive victory, or vice versa. Mostly they lean toward the Pollyanna It is high time that the people side. They are held responsible for of this nation select men for con- a great deal of the prevailing gloom

about the setbacks in Italy and In-Soldiers' and foreign correspondclaim to wear.—Sen, W. Lee ents' letters often reflect bitterness Chinese With regarding this "flashlight" method describing history's greatest Border Incident

struggle. In short, radio occupies the same embarrassing position in which the ficial stheater found itself 30 years ago, clared and Hollywood only 20 years ago.

Advertisers and network owners the border of the Mongolian peoare far more worried than they care ples republic and that Chinese to admit publicly, for admission planes bombed towns and villages would amount to confession. They suspect that congressional lightning Sinkiang. or to personal value.—Dr. Robert G. may strike them, but they don't Sproul, president University of Calknow when or where—or how to ment leaders of the Mongolian avoid it!

DEFENSE—A sweeping change in the Soviet government would be he had accumulated for several days.— Lieut. Abraham Hellman, back from Cape Gloucester.

arouse powerful political opposition. So propaganda on behalf of the idea has begun already.

Youngsters and parents in each American home must pitch in and add to the immense flow of materials needed in our clobal control of the army and navy even in peacetime. It would affect the areas we have held—Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, Puerto Rico, for example, becomes a container other Caribbean centers—and what-for ammunition. Your scrap metal ever bases we obtain from Britain seven straight. Orval Grove of the for ammunition. Your scrap metal becomes a grenade.—Marine Com- and Japan at the peace table. mandant Alexander A. Vandegrift. The proponents contend that, with in succession.

\$370,000 IN 1940, \$4,500,000 NOW

All agencies participating in this

xchange were organized into an

nter-departmental committee head-

ed up in the department of state. The first full year of these opera-

ions, 1940, the appropriation was 370,000. This year's appropriation s \$4,500,000 and the same amount

Much of the administration of

has been requested for next year.

for the commodities dealt in, but this program is handled by private local contribution has been greater so far not one has thought of a bet-

Latin-American countries. Some program. Twelve out of the 20

agencies lent technicians to other countries to train their nationals. Other agencies brought technicians from Latin-America to the United States of the Uni

States for training in such divers subjects as weather forecasting, soil conservation, aeronautics, tidal surto adults. Before the war there were

DOES 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' POLICY PAY?

veys.

the exception of Hawaii, the Philip-CRITICISMS—Measures drastic-pines and possibly Alaska, these properties have scant economic values; their principal importance will be their role in a far-flung national defense system. By fortifying ther plaints against alleged misuse of this medium go far deeper than the recriminations exchanged between Representative Martin Dies of Towns. these places in accordance with our ountry's future protective needs civilian aides could be named to nandle non-military questions.

REFORM-In the past these appointments have been regarded as patronage plums, and the results ave not always been satisfactory A former Columbia professor nov ses Puerto Rico, and the erstwhile editor of a pinkish magazine presides in Alaska. The former "lame ducks"—Paul V. McNutt and Justice Frank Murphy—once repre-sented Uncle Sam in such a key pot as the Philippines. Even the all-important land of Pearl Harbor has been looked upon as a refuge or defeated politicians.

The postwar acquisition of new pases in the Pacific and Atlantic will provide a fat field for the jobseekers. For five thousand a year many would be glad to sit on an atoll or in a coaling station. But none need applp for these posts under the proposed reform.

BOSS - Joseph C. Mahoney of Wyoming believes that he holds a record unmatched in Capitol Hill history. As a senator he occupies the same suite—232—that he did when he served as secretary to a nember of the upper chamber more than 20 years ago.

The new chairman of the Democratic senatorial cratic senatorial committee was then an aide to the late Senator ter, but he got the boss's office! -BUY BONDS-

Tass Charges

MOSCOW, April 4-(AP)-The official Soviet news agency Tass de-clared yesterday that Chinese

peoples republic were convinced that if other violations occurred needed to correct the situation. informed

Datelined at Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian republic, the dispatch quoted sources" as say as saying that Sinkiang authorities began a forced evacuation of a great number of Kazakhs from the Altai mountain district to the southern districts of Sinkians at the end of last year. -BUY BUNDS

Although Spud Chandler of the Yanks won 20 games and lost four White Sox scored nine of his 16 wins

eight of these centers. Now there are 22.

Many of the activities are in part

American cultural centers in which

there are auditoriums for showing

U. S. documentary films, playing recorded American music, holding

In the past year \$153,000 has been collected locally to support these

centers, and in more than half the

art exhibitions, conducting classes

self-sustaining, particularly in

IT'S NOT ALL OUTGO

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

We Americans are growing more frugal, but might do still better. Take the rather obvious matter of paper, for instance. People have to carry a lot of things home from stores without getting them wrap-ped up. It is troublesome and somemessy. But consider the basic facts.

Maper and paperboard are needmore and more for war pur-ses. Military shipments require containers to a much greater extent than can be supplied by avail-able woodpulp. The newspapers are ply is expected to fall this year nearly 20 per cent below that of 1941. So everybody has to economize. The fact is that paper is becom-

ing precious. It is now so scarce and valuable in England that most English newspapers are down to four pages, and advertising is out by herself. She hoped for an greatly curtailed. Of the many of the most important. Who remembers when it was con-

sidered witty to call anybody an "old string saver"? Saving string, too, has become respectable and pa-triotic. Rubber bands are of inesriotic. runo-timable value.

According to the prophecies of Nostradamus Germany should have lost the war 11 months ago and by this time Hitler should have been in a cage. Old Moore's Almanac, which for a time had quite a reputation for accurate predictions, predicted Germany would be de-feated in December 1943. This war has been a tough one for the prophets and astrologers. One of the most remarkable

things about this little old world is the way things are linked together. Recent events bring out many ineresting facts to which hardly anybody ever gave a thought before. Here is Prof. Harold O. Whitnall of Colgate university, for instance, soberly stating that there may be connection between the bombardment of Cassino and the eruption of Vesuvius. Many will say that this ggestion is far-fetched, but can they be sure about it? The earth is remendously big, and from a casual glance gives an impression of being able to take care of itself. Yet like many other forces which seem stable, it is in rather delicate balance, and an unusual shock or strain might cause an earthquake or an eruption. The suggestion is de that one of our big military 'blockbusters" might turn the trick

And how about volcano-busting for war purposes? Prof. Whitnall has suggested bombing Japanese volcanoes as a war measure. He says: "By merely cracking the plugs in the throats of volcanoes, it should possible to release pent-up pressures of molten lava which are bottled up beneath, producing not alone cataclysmic eruptions but also earthquakes and tidal waves."

Japan would be a good place to try that kind of strategy when we've perfected the technique. But what if it backfired? -BUY BONDS-

Comic Propaganda

The Jap government, belatedly conscious of the propaganda and morale-building virtues of the comics, has organized a "Greater East Asia Comic Study Society." Accorddrive to bring the enemy to their knees will commence."

Obviously the Japs don't know ach about American comic strip characters. If they did, they would know that the combined force of these heroes' analytical minds, scientific cunning, brute strength and daring could master any obstacle on earth.

Give it up, Tojo. Whatever stalwart samurai your artists may dream up, they won't have a 62 Arid chance.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Less than a fortnight ago Secretary of State Hull urged Hungary not to submit to the Nazi lash but to offer firm resistance to Hitler's invasion; yesterday she began to pay for her failure to take this good advice when American bombers attacked Budapest.

witness the further onslaught by Allied bombers last night. Budapest is the key position for Hitler's conscience. Balkan operations.

reich. Actually Hungary was eager to

kinds of thrift and conservation help her turn the trick. That is, necessary today, saving paper is one of the most important.

help her turn the trick. That is, she hoped Americans or British would invade — not the Russians, whom the Nazi stooges fear. Hungary must be pretty jittery, what with the Hitlerites swagger-ing about her towns, and the Red

forces almost at her borders. Her personal experience with Communism wasn't a happy one. That was Kun established a short-lived Soviet after a blood-bath.

While Hungarians on the whole

have no love for the Nazis, the fuehrer has important support. He fairly poured money into Hungary and when I was there just after the Munich conference he already had half a million adherents. Then Hungary nas another rea

son to be uneasy. Back at the start of the war Hungary rushed in and grabbed a piece of stricken Czechoslovakia. That was Slavic territory and so had racial affinity with Russia. Four months ago Czechothe Soviet signed a pact of mutual assistance,

MILITARY LEADER

which can scarcely add to Hun-gary's ease of mind.

Possibly more to the point, Hungary flung a quarter million men against Stalingrad in the hour of that city's great agony (and got the

most of them killed). Maybe Mos-cow will overlook that, but Hungarian Nazis can't be expected to think it likely. So on the whole Budapest has plenty of reason to hide her face as the Red legions thrust into the TUE

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Balkan peninsula. Moscow's nouncement that the Soviet has no territorial designs on Ru-That was our first raid on this ancient Danubian port, but it's ing Russia) is calculated to assure likely to be far from the last, as Hungary that the Axis satellites will be treated fairly. suspects her sins are heavy on her

-BUY BONDS Top Flight, regarder as the greatest filly of all time, led the turf's money winners in 1931, taking down seven straight races and \$218,000.

The Western Kentucky State basketball team won 18 straight games during the 1942-43 season when i annexed 24 out of 27 contests.

HOLD EVERYTHING



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T was not until several years

per cent American.

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

THE STORY: Jan Mesrik, Czechoslovak, has an unpleasant of the fall about it. So I. just the light from the cross and faceber of anything until the light from the cross and faceber. bit of talk about it. So I just the light from the cross and torches vant to be above-board and fair streamed in the windows, lighting with a fellow Klansman, and may- the room with a strange glow. He be he can set us straight on the went onto the front porch, saw the whole matter. What about it, shrouded figures in the eerie light George?"

later that any of us in the fam- his ear, "this is all a surprise to he shouted. "Get out of my yard. ily learned of the part my father me, what Jimmy has been saying. Get off my farm." played in the little drama which Of course, a man ain't responsible was the sequel to the encounter for what his father-in-law does, from one of the Klansmen intoned, with the drunken Norberg. The I don't suppose, but, of course, he "we have come to show you the first act of that sequel took place ain't going to go around knocking error of your ways. We have come in a grove along the Arkansas him either. To be right honest with to remind you that you are living River about a week after the Nor-you all, I haven't seen an awful in America, and that when you live berg incident. It was during a lot of the old man in the last few Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. ing some of that Bolshevik stuff. Norberg had the floor: "There is a little matter I would reads a lot. But to be right honest a shot gun and show you who's an ke to take up in the private with you I don't know anything American. I'll blow those minety-Klanishness of this meeting," Nor- about that. However, I can give berg began. "Of course, it may not you my own observations, and that be too important, because there is that lately I think he's kind of was helping to entertain the dele- look on life, and my personal belief doom commanded. gates, and maybe I was just a little is that maybe it is because of an high, because of this Legion cele- accident he had a few years ago attention of the Klan to someone Now, personally-and I wouldn't ally-I don't think it would do any their frightened neighing could be "I am referring to Jan Mesrik, harm if the old gentleman was set heard above the baying Klansman. who lives out west of town on a a little straight on Americanism farm as many of you know, and and let him know that people ous place in which to run about who I ran into during the celebra- won't stand for this foreign atti- wildly at night. Farmers are prone tion, and maybe some of you saw tude. Now, don't misunderstand to leave wagons and machinery it. Now, I don't mean to say this me. I wouldn't want any harm to about, tongues sticking out. It was

he didn't show it. "What the hell's going on here?"

"Jan Mesrik," a sepulchral voice

"Get the hell off this farm," Old Jan shouted, "or I'll go in and get eight cent nightshirts off your heads, and then we'll see who's an

"Go!" the Klansman's voice of

At this signal the bearers of the torches deployed into the yard, unning about and yelling in tones imitative of their leader. The horses in the barn began to stomp, A strange farmyard is a dangerover in that part of the world, and | me that maybe it wouldn't do a bit | flaming pole pitched into a stack of

There had been no rain for sev-

(To Be Continued)

Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk NEA Service, 1944, NEA Service, 1944

VIII

Mesrik is a Bolshevik or anything come to him. After all, you all on such a wagon tongue that one like that, but he does come from understand that. But it seems to of the torchbearers tripped. His he certainly didn't say anything of harm if the Klan was to visit straw piled against the barn, that sounded too loyal to America, him, not doing him any harm, you. There had been no rain for and I just wanted to call it to the understand, but just to visit him, eral weeks and the straw was attention of this order which is de- burn a cross in his yard, say, and dusty dry. In a moment it was voted to fostering pure American- maybe run around in the yard with ablaze. ism, and furthermore I think it is torches, say . . ."

George came forward slowly. "Well," he began, fumbling with

meeting of the local chapter of the months. Maybe he has been readlike to take up in the private with you I don't know anything was a Legion meeting on, and I gone back to a sort of foreign outbration. But I do wish to call the which maybe affected his mind. who is possibly not one hundred want to have a hand in it person-

IT was a few nights later that the visitation by the Klan to my grandfather's farm occurred. Several cars were left parked just inside the driveway to the farm house. The robed and hooded Klansmen sneaked quietly into the

of the yard. If he was frightened

in America it is wisest to be one hundred per cent American."

American."

Morale

morale of this American-trained

Luncheon Given

Monday by Baptist

ered-dish luncheon was served.

East" was given with Mrs. Charles Miller in charge.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker gave the devotional, "Devil's Throne."

Hackney, Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. Charles Miller.

The meeting was closed with a prayer given by Mrs. Troy Maness.

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Jumper Success

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W. M. U. Circles

P.T.A. Delegates Arrive Today

Calvary Baptist

has face o the an-Union Ru-fight-

Mrs. C. R. Spence, ministerial di-rector; Mrs. L. B. Little, fellowship director; Mrs. R. A. Parrish, class

Following the business session games were played and refresh-ments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served.

The meeting closed with prayers and a devotional was read by the class teacher, Mrs. C. C. Teague. Class meetings will be held on the last Thursday of each month; the next meeting in the home of Mrs.

T. W. Fletcher.

of Parent-Teacher in the Crises." During the afte-noon session she will present instructions to the local unit and council presidents and will also install the newly-elected officers for 1944-1945.

Pampa City council president.

Youth Church Will Meet Wednesday In Presbyterian Hall

Youth Church Night at the First Presbyterian church will be observ-ed on Wednesday night of this

Boys and girls of the Youth church will meet at 6:30 in the lower hall of the church for a covered dish supper and an evening

Election of Youth church officers will also be held at this time. BUY BONDS

Announcement

Business and Professional Women's club will hold a board meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the City club rooms.





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Today Pampa is host to delegates to the twenty-first conference of Eighth District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Women's Class

Flects Officers

Mrs. E. M. Albertson was hostess last week when the adult women's class of Calvary Baptist church met for their monthly social.

Gifts were exchanged and names for secret pals were drawn. During the business session new officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. Jack Robertson, president; Mrs. C. R. Spence, ministerial director; Mrs. L. B. Little, fellowship director; Mrs. R. A. Parrish, class

Pampa City council president, Attending the meeting were:

Mmss. H. H. Parker, L. B. Little,
Frank Slaten, Keller Briscoe. C. C.
Teague, R. A. Parrish, Ed Walker,
W. G. Jameson, A. G. Timmons, L.
G. Atchley, M. A. Powell, J. W.
McPeak, J. C. Largent, E. M. Culbertson, T. W. Fletcher, Jack Robertson, C. A. Prater, S. W. Rockwell,
C. R. Spence. Roy Robertson and
Mrs. Alton Epting.

Pampa City council president,
Mrs. E. L. Anderson, will take part
in the conference, having 15 years
of Parent-Teacher experience. Ending the morning, a luncheon was
held at 12:15 in the High school
afeteria with Mrs. Anderson presiding. The Rev. Russeil G. West,
minister of the Church of the
Brethren, gave the invocation and
music was featured until 1:15.

During the afternoon session unit reports were given and a panel dis-cussion was held.

Following the 5:30 assembly ad-lournment the conferences will

The Social Calendar

O.E.S. will meet in special session for aby dedication at 8 o'clock at Masonic

ociock with Mrs. W. E. Melton.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. Roy McKernan, 1305 Charles.
Twentieth Century Culture club will
observe guest day with Mrs. Paul Briggs,
Mys Frank Smith and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs

Dorotha Jackson

Honored at Party

Mrs. P. H. Jackson and Mrs. J. C. Baten were hostesses Saturday when little Miss Dorotha Jackson was honored with a party in observance of her fifth birthday anniversary.

Children's games were played and after the honoree opened her gifts refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Edith and Marlene Taylor, Iola Turner, Mary Nan Fagle. Bonnie Jean Cooper, Marian Mannett Stegall Barbara and Bon-Mannett Steg Mannett Stegall, Barbara and Bon- hard-cooked eggs around top or nie Baten, Tillie Clark, Ramona and Edith Jackson.

As special entertainment the children were taken to the theater following the party.

A million stars were put in their exact places on a map of the heavens by an English woman.

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her first term as president of the Eighth District and has been nominated for a second term in office.

Mrs. Kinard has been active in Parent-Teacher work for the past 15 years.

Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer spoke this morning on "The Responsibility the Crises."

An Easter moth decorate to freshments which were served to: Mmes. Hattle Henson, Truman-Camp, John Tate, Francis McDon-ald, Gertrude Williams, Harry Dean, R. E. Warren Jr., Maude Hill, Allein Say, H. C. Chandler and Miss Delores McDonald.

Sending gifts were: Mrs. Bill Tinsley, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Sr., Mrs. Clyde Henson, Mrs. Bess Jones, Mrs. Noble Brown, Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. Sam Day and Mrs. M. M. Rid-

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The army took her husband and her college-age son and it was up to her to manage the large farm. The tenant who hadn't minded having a man as overseer didn't like the idea

Fortunately the woman was able to get other help, and she is going right on raising hogs. But she might have had to let that farm stand idle —just because it hurt a man's pride to find himself working for a woman. That woman's experience isn't just an isolated case. All over the country men are going off to war and leaving their farms and small busi-

resses for their wives to run.

Whether or not the wives make a go of it depends to a large extent on the attitude of the men and women who used to work for the husband.

If they are suspicious of their new hoss ready to criticize her at every loss ready to criticize her at every loss. La Rosa sorority will meet in the bull by the forms.

Winsome Class of First Baptist church fill meet in the home of Mrs. Ewell fote, 717 E. Browning at 2 o'clock. Council of clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the City club rooms.

Rebekah Lodge will meet in City club rooms.

Grandview Home Demonstration club will meet.

J.U.G. club will meet with Mrs. Brandes, 206 N. Ward, 2 o'clock.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
Solub will meet at 2:30.
Victory Home Demonstration club will meet.

O.E.S. will meet in special and spec

They wouldn't resent her if they thought the situation through. After all, she is just trying to hold her all.

MØNDAY

Eater club will meet at 730.

Pythian sisters will meet.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will neet at 2:380.

Royal Neighbors will meet in City club coms.

Royal Neighbors will meet in City club coms.

Big just trying to noid ner thusband's farm or business together while he has gone to war. If she can't make a go of it (especially in the case of a farm) Uncle Sam is also a loser.

So it is no time for anyone to resent a woman's stepping into the ick.

G8, H8, J8 and M8 will be valid contact the ick.

So it is no time for anyone to resent a woman's stepping into the job of boss. Given a chance a woman will probably prove to be as good an employer as her husband. If not, she'll be doing her best in a hard job—and no one should make things tougher for her than they have to be.

G8, H8, J8 and M8 will be valid April 9 and good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8, will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

SUGAR — Book four stamps 20 SUGAR — Book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indef-

initely; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Kitchen H Combine chicken with abundant spring vegetables in main dish sal-

ids. Here are a few pointers from 400 Salads," a new book. Tomato Petal Chicken Salad cup for five gallons. Three cups cubed chicken, ½ cup crisply fried bacon, chopped, 1 cup

chopped celery, ½ cup mayonnaise, 8 medium tomatoes, hard-cooked Baten were hostesses Saturday when little Miss Dorotha Jackson was hon-

> Chicken and Cucumber Salads Two cups diced chicken, 2 cups diced celery, ½ cup diced cucumbers, ½ cup nut meats, ½ cup French dressing, 1 cup mayonnaise, 6 small

tomatoes, lettuce, parsley.

Marinate the chicken, celery, cucumbers and nut meats in French salad on each lettuce-lined salad plate. Garnish with tomato flower and parsley.

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Police Chief To Attend Conclave

Police Chief Ray Dudley, and as many of his men as can be spared from their duties, will attend the Panhandle district meeting of the Texas Police Association, to be held in America. in Amarillo tomorrow.

The one-day meeting begins at 10 a. m. in the municipal auditor-

On the program will be Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Austin, director of the department of public safety; J. M. Welch, Dallas police chief and association president; Dean R. Morley, FBI agent; Ed Gormley, Texas auto anti-theft association

director; John Honts, Dalhart, district attorney.

At noon all the peace officers from 32 countles of the Panhandle, South Plains, and guests from Eastern New Mexico, will be served a John Snider barbecue at the

The department of public sarety will show a motion picture on scientific investigation at the afternoon session and Colonel Garrison,

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Wear it with blouses, sweaters—wear it with the jacket as a neat suit for



Beginners department of the First Methodist Sunday school class will have an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock at the City park.

Mrs. Jerry Boston, department superintendent, and Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. H. R. VanSickie, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Frank Chapters and Chapt

man, department teachers, will su-pervise the hunt. Each child is asked to bring five

Easter eggs to the party.
BUY BONDS Winsome Class Has Regular Meeting in C. E. Mobley Home

Members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church held their weekly class meeting in the home of Mrs. O. L. Mobley last week. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ewel Mote, Mrs. J. C. Baten, Mrs. P. H. Jackson, Mrs. Raymond Pamiliter, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. O. C. Melson and Mrs. John Jetts, BUY BONDS Chinese soldier as he brandishes

his sub-machine gun with a WAKE-UP "bring-on-your-Japs" grin, after victorious advance against Nips **AMERICA** across Tansi river, Bukawng valley, in northern Burma.

THE NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

Mr. Roosevelt has just announced that every man has a "right" to a remunerative job, decent home, medical care, social security, education, etc. Does he First Baptist W. M. U. circles met in the church Monday when a covmean that the doors of opportunity must be kept open to acquire these things, by giving value re-Mrs. Garnet Reeves presided over the executive board meeting and the business meeting after which a pro-gram on "The Needs of the Near

If so, there is nothing "new" about it. America has been, and must be kept, the Land of Op-portunity. Evidently he means something else. It can only be that every man has a "right" to all these blessings, whether he earns them or not.

Others taking part on the program were: Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. G. T. If it is true that everyone has a "right" to a "decent home," etc., whose duty is it to furnish it? There is no right without a

Let us examine this new doctrine. A baby is born. He is helpless. Against his mother he has a right to his first food. God sees Reeves, Homer Taylor, D. H. Ward, Davis, Ed Anderson, D. H. Ward, Ewell Mote. Owen Johnson, H. B. to that. Against his father he has a right to a home, medical care, education, and the things needful to make a boy into a man. len, R. W. Tucker, L. A. Baxter, A. Pollock, D. A. Caldwell, D. M. Scaief, C. L. Boyd, E. Stidham. The boy grows up. Year by year

his rights against his parents lessen, and his duties increase. He must help with the chores, run errands, begin to pull his own

weight in the boat.

Eventually, he is 21. He is a voter. He reads Mr. Roosevelt's speech and announces to his family, "You must continue to supply me with a job, a home, medical care, security. FDR says I am entitled to them."

His father answers, "Son, when I was 21, my father said to me, You are on your own from today on.' My grandfather said the same thing to him, and so on back to Adam. From now on, I have the right to save for the old age of your mother and myself. In an emergency, we will help you if we can. But this will be a matter of love, and not of right. You have no further, 'rights' to assert

SHOES-Book one stamp 18 valid Now if a grown son has no through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A "right" against his own father to continued care, what right has he GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good against other fathers? Or mothers? Or taxpayers? What Mr. Roosevelt is saying to this young man is simply this: "The world owes you a living."

This is false, no matter who says it. It is universal law that each individual must provide for himself. Witness the ant who "provides her meat in the summer," or the spider who "taketh hold with her hands, and is in King's palaces," as the Good

There is of course a brothernood among the human family to help those in undeserved distress. The strong have helped the weak and the well the sick, since soci-

But if Smith has a "right" to a home, job, etc., which he can assert against Jones, then why hasn't Jones the same right against Smith? If so, who is going to do the chores?

The Bible says, "In the sweat of they brow thou shalt eat bread" -not in the sweat of another man's brow.

Nothing is gained by removing the spur of incentive. "If any would not work, neither shall he eat." Relief wages in time of unemployment should never equal the normal wage. The inducement to get off relief for better pay must always be present. Otherwise, we encourage social parasites-"those who would vote us into earning their livings for them," as Booth Tarkington puts All men have a duty to afford

every man the opportunity to work and bring the bacon home to his wife and children. The right to work is the right to live. It is society's duty to secure that right to its weakest member against all monopoly, exploitation, greed, fraud or theft. When society does that it is up to the individual to Another big jumper success—the classic type liked by the younger set!

The world's work must be done. No one has a "right" to have it done. But there is a duty to do it, or go without, and the duty rests on every man, according to his strength.
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Froufrou Flattery



Sophisticated come-apart neckwear, at left, is a gilet plus a pair of button-on clover leaves of organdy sheer. The embroideryedged organdy leaves can be anchored to any button on the dickey. The youthful button-on yoke coilar at right is of lace and ruffle

chis and knowing how important a provocative sheers.

Designer Babe, famous for original styles, and many of these the button-on kind, says a girl not only the neckline of a dress to the sophis- such styles are shown above

Every girl knows what a touch of ticated dickey which supplies the crisp white froufrou tucked under ther chin can do to give her a lift, freshen up and revive interest in a suit or dress, and route more glances and chambray, sprigged and pastel the best direction. her direction. Cottons, dotted swiss, eyelet em-Neckwear designers, realizing all of broidery, flouncy organdy and other

elves this spring to oblige with wants smart neckwear but some-tylized neckwear. Styles range from thing that doesn't have to be nailed the demure little collar that encircles down with a needle and thread. Two

If You Must Buy One, Here Are Hints You Can Make Old Suit Look Like New;

If you have a good spring suit, girl with a pet black of neutral-colit will be easy to alter it to be ored Chesterfield, there is nothing smarter than a bright wool suit to Fillmore in McCall's for March; wear under it. She'll find that many and she also gives some hints as to this season have boxy or blazer-cut what the stores have to offer in jackets that look well over plain case you simply must buy one. or print dresses, and will the need

restricted the simoueur, there are materials and manpower, there are no startling new changes in suit design this spring, 1944, to make your good suit from past seasons look wear time clothes-buying: Make an inventory of your present wardrobe. Look at it as a whole, see how the colors harmonize, then buy a the wardrobe in

"Examine its fit. As you wear a suit, your body tends to press it out of shape here and there. If the straight skirt bulging at the rear? Have you sat it out and spoiled its shape? Try steaming, pressing it flat then turn the skirt front to t flat, then turn the skirt front to

"Next, shoulders. Do those shoulder pads make a nice, clean boxy shoulder, or have they slipped awry, or been crashed in cleaning New shoulder pads can be easily fitted in. Even such a small thing as new buttons, if they're styking and interesting in design, can make your past season's suit look smarter.

"The gray pin-striped flannel classic suit is a year-in, year-out, favor-ite, which undergoes few changes. This year's version is collarless. If sic suit is a year-in, year-out, favorite, which undergoes few changes. This year's version is collarless, If you have a flannel classic like this, whay not give it a break by ripping off the collar, perhaps hand-stitching the edges in contrasting thread, and wearing it with a bow-tied blouse. It won't feel like the same suit.

"Perhaps the skirt of your stillgood suit is too full—that's one thing that will make it look out of date. Take some of the fullness out, or have a tailor do it. You'll like the same at the fullness out, or have a tailor do it. You'll like the same suit.

"Entre Nous club members met Fridav in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg when an April Fool's carty was held, after which the group did Red Cross sewing.

Attending were: Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. C. A. Tignor. Mrs. J. L. Stroope, Mrs. Venice Farrington, Mrs. Maye Scoggs, Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mrs. Maye Scoggs, Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Shackelton and Mrs. Callowell.'S in the wonderful sense fridav in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg when an April Fool's carty was held, after which the group did Red Cross sewing.

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CALLOWELL'S is the wonderful sense fridav in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg was held, after which the group contained in good old Syrup Pepinan to make it so easy to take.

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have a tailor do it. You'll like the clean, blade-like look of the suit after it's streamlight of the suit after it's str er it's streamlined. Use the extra material for fake pocket-flaps, of have some unusual self-fabric but tons made up for a change. A matching bag of the suit material, fitted over an old, but still good, handbag frame is a smart trick

"There are dozens of ways to turn a tired suit into a Cinderella garment. We haven't even mentioned what charming changes can wrought with a different blo with amusing dickeys, with scarves

or ruffled gilets.
"But if you aren't fortunate enough to have a good suit in your wardrobe, you will be able to find one, not too highly priced, in the 1944 spring lines. Many of the new suits come in the bright colors so beloved by young things. The dye shortage has changed the picture, perceptibly cutting down the num-ber of navy or black suits. For a

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case you simply must buy one.

"Because the government has restricted the silhouette to save or print dresses, and will the need for that extra topper on cool summer nights. We recommend a two-purpose parent whenever possible

suit that will keep the wardrobe in circulation, as it were. Don't make the mistake of falling head over s in love with anything else you! Such a purchase means buy ing blouses, sweaters and hats that go only with the new suit, cannot be worn with other things."

April Fools Party Is Held by Entre Nous Club Friday

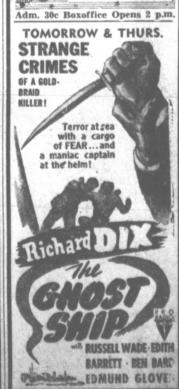
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Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross Written for NEA Service

'Fine pneumonia weather." old-timers say, eyeing the bareleg-ged adolescents slushing through wet streets. As spring approaches, young people usually cast discretion aside along with topcoats and mitaside along with topcoats and mittens. When a cold results it doesn't
help much to say, "I told you so."
The role of the home nurse is to
prevent illness as well as care for
it. Children should be taught to
avoid chilling as a precaution
against colds, and that wearing rubbers is not old-fashioned.
When a youngster comes home

When a youngster comes home with wet feet have him change his ootwear immediately. If there are ymptoms of a cold—running nose, loarseness cough, sore throat—give nim an old-fashioned foot bath, fol-

DISSOLVE MUSTARD WELL Use a deep pail or tub for the bath, so that the water will come up to the knees. Place a blanker in a comfortable chair so that when wrapped around the patient it will enclose the foot tub. Seat him in the chair, place an icebag or cold compress on his head and wrap the blanket around him immerse his feet in water as hot as he can bear without burning. Add hot water (avoid pouring it directly on the skin) as needed to maintain an even heat. After about 30 minutes, dry the feet and legs thor-oughly, put him to bed, and give him a drink of hot lemonade or

Mustard is sometimes used in the foot bath in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a gallon of water. Before adding it to the bath water, it should be mixed with a little tepid water and all lumps well dis-solved, else mustard particles may dhere to the skin and cause a blis when mustard is used, since it nakes the water seem hotter.

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G. H. KYLE For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE

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

Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER For County Attorney B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE

For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. S. CLENDENNEN HENRY J. SHOFFIT BUY BONDS-

Liberator Crew Brought Home By 2 Fishing Boats

FOLKSTONE, England, April 4. (A) -Two small fishing boats came to port yesterday with eight exhausted members of a Liberator crew who had been drifting in the channel since Saturday when their bombers was forced down returning from the attack on southwest Germany. The airmen spent about 48 hours in two dinghies, drifting 50 to 60 miles before they were rescued. The fishermen cut away their nets to get the fliers aboard the small vessels.

Those rescued included Lt. Jack Lamont, Galveston, the pilot, and Sgt. Eugene Dworaczk of Falls City, Texas, radioman.

One member of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died as he was transport of the crew was killed another died another died

One member of the crew was killed and another died as he was transferred from a dinghy and was buried at sea. None of the rest was injured seriously.

The bomber came down about 15 Texas fields, the other being the

miles off Dunkerque. Efforts to reach the English coast were unsuccessful and when found the dinghies were which began operations March 10. The petroleum administration, announcing that 18 of the 24 major still five or six miles offshore. BUY BONDS-

projects in the wartime pipeline pro-gram are now completed, said the Stanolind and Magnolia lines are HISTORY IN MAKING LEWISBURG, Pa.—There's a new occupational hazard for college professors these days. particularly important because the West Texas area is one of the few remaining areas where more oil has A Bucknell university pedagogue been produced than could be car-ried away in available pipelines. was reading an account of the sink-ing of the aircraft carrier Hornet as an example of clear writingwhen he was interrupted by a navy

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John L. Natho, 22, above son of L. W. Natho of LeFors.

The lieutenant has come up the air corps the hard way. He

enlisted in the army as an air

corps mechanic in 1940; became a staff sergeant; was advanced

to a flight officer in December, 1942, after winning his wings at

Kelly field, San Antonio; was

promoted to second lieutenant in November, 1943, and to his

present rank in February, 1944. He has been overseas since

January, 1943, and stationed in

Australia and New Guinea. Lieutenant Natho received

the D. F. C. in December, 1943. He was graduated in 1940

from LeFors High school and

joined the army air corps that

Lieutenant Natho is the hus-band of the former Miss Vir-

ginia Briscoe, also a 1940 LeFors High school graduate. Mrs. Natho, and their 2½-year-old

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Deplores Negro

shall vote in them.

"The supreme court or no one else," Holmes said, "can control a Democratic primary in Mississippi."

The chairman, a Senatobia lawyer, said the state committee adoptors of the state committee adoptors -BUY BONDS-

Stevenson Has No

Comment To Make In Dobie's Remark AUSTIN, April 4 - (A) -Texas ranchman-rovernor Coke R. Stevenson talked about ranchman-professor Frank Dobie and longhorn rottle but not about Dobie and politics, when he was informed that Dobie announced in England he did not choose to run for governor of "The last word I had from Frank

"The last word I had from Frank Dobie was a very cordial letter last week asking about the preser-vation of the longhorn stock in Texas," Stevenson remarked. "He wrote that he knew I was also interested in longhorn cattle." Asked for comment on Dobie's remark that "Texas is badly in need of a new governor," Stevenson said he preferred to say nothing. Backers of the draft-Dobie-for covernor movement were not available for comment.

Stevenson recently formally announced for his second elective term as governor, and thus far no opposition considered to be formidable has made its appearance. -BUY BONDS-

son Ronney, reside at Ft. Defi-nance, Ariz., with Mrs. Natho's QUADRUPED LAWN BARBERS The lieutenant has been sta-SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Grass at Lake Springfield has had days of tioned in New Guinea for the ush, unchecked growth due shortages of (1) manpower and (2) lawn mowers. So city officials turned to nature for help to cut the rising

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Would Have U. S. Maintain Peace With 'Big Stick'

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He urged these steps: 1. Maintenance of the giant navy built up after Pearl Harbor. Compulsory military training.
 Fullest exploration of iron and

petroleum sources.
Forrestal's proposals, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Bond club, were accompanied by the announcement that the navy proposes to build 28,000 planes and 581 combat vessels this year—completing a force "to match the naval forces of the rest of the world."

force "to match the naval forces of the rest of the world."

"Our progress toward world order must march with the maintenance of military, power by the United States," he declared.

"Peace not backed by power remains a dream. The cornerstone in any plan which undertakes to rid us of the curse of war must be the armed might of the United States."

He said the nation should "consider seriously" the need for compulsory military training because pulsory military training because the speed of modern war may require in the future even swifter ac-tion than was needed in this one. He said a merchant fleet would be necessary to make available iron ore from Chile, Brazil and Cuba and because domestic deposits should not be considered inexhaustible...

He warned that petroleum fields are being depleted rapidly and every step possible should be taken to implement domestic production. In this connection, Forrestal said the oil fields in Saudi Arabia in American hands and developed by Americans "may be a great asset to the maintenance of peace.

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SENATOBIA, Miss., April 4—(P)— Herbert Holmes, Mississippi state Three Killed, 46 Democratic executive committee Wounded When Navy

left and one is our right to have U. S. destroyer at Eniwetok atoll Democratic primaries and say who Feb. 22, killing 13 men and wound-

ed a resolution four years ago "that we could hold a Democratic primary for white people, and we stand on

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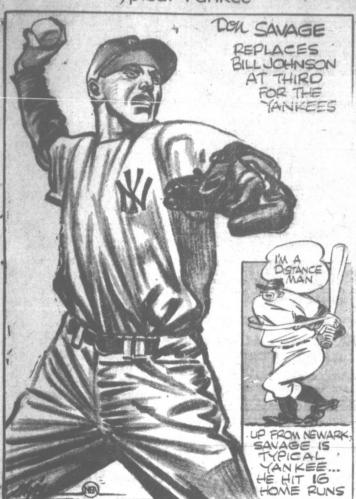
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Typical Yankee



Cincy Reds Boss **Banking on Bucky**

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, April 4-(AP)-Bucky Walters, who helped pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a National league pennant in 1939 and 1940, is ready

for a big 1944 season.

Bucky took his first turn on the mound for 15 minutes during batting practice yesterday and eladdened Manager Bill McKechnie's heart. "He's ready right now." beamed Skipper Bill after watching batters pop up, foul off or entirely miss Bucky's offerings. Bucky seconded the motion with "my arm feels great."

Meanwhile the Reds learned Joe Beggs, effective relief pitcher, had received a commission in the navy as a lieutenant (jg) and would take his oath in Pittsburgh April 13, five days before the season opens. Other Major League News

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Big Mort Cooper hurled a 2-0 victory against Max Lanier in seven-inning intra-camp struggle.

BROOKLYN DODGERS — Whit Wyatt, ranked No. 1 pitcher, reported, but doubtful if he will see action immediately.

tion immediately BUY BONDS-

Detroit Tigers Wary About 1944's Cellar

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

You mustn't get the notion the Tigers are talking about winning in 1944. Contrarily, there is some In 1944. Contrarily, there is some speculation whether Detroit, only major league club never to have will not have a batfinished last, will not have a bat-tle on its hands to keep out of

You don't have to look far for an answer. The club has 34 players in the armed forces.
"We aren't making any claims in

a season where you don't know how you stand from one day to the next," says Manager Steve O'Neill. who is starting his second season with the Tigers. "But right now it looks like we are as well off as

At all positions but the infield, the Tigers are reasonably well fix-ed from a pool of 15 draft-exempt players. Rudy York, Don Heffner, Eddie Mayo and Pinky Higgins, who are O'Neill's choices as the starting infield in the league open-er April 18 against the St. Louis er April 18 against the St. Louis Browns, are all 1-A in selective service or up for reclassification. Detroit has a promising 4-F pitching staff in Paul Trout, Hal Newhouser. Frank Overmire and Ruffus Gentry. Bob Swift, acquir-ed from the Philadelphia Athletics for first string catching duties, likewise is 4-F.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 4—(P)—Leo Klier, Notre Dame's stellar onehand basketball shot, also is a nifty pitcher, as the Irish base-ball candidates discovered when he

began tossing knuckle balls at them in th first hitting practice. them in th first hitting practice.
... Leo explained that his arm was plenty loose because he had been throwing at a basket for three months. Coley Welch, the Portland, Me., middleweight, is going to work on an ice wagon for a month to build himself up, Well, look what that did for Red Grange. Normalcy note: Coach Henry Ernka of Tulsa U. is drilling a football squad that is two ing a football squad that is two or three deep at every position, though a bit shy on experience. And the word is that Clark Shaughnessy "really has 'em" at

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
When Buck Cannell broadcast the pitch against Baltimore Orioles to-day.

DETROIT TIGERS — It will be homecoming day for Dizzy Trout of them protesting "Arturo will obay when Tigers play Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind. He broke into organized ball in 1935 with Terre Haute in Three-Eye league.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Holdout Vince DiMaggio reported at camp but declined to sign contract. Pitcher Bob Klinger said he would be conducted into navy Mogday Catcher Al Lopez, 33 on August 20, notified club he had been reclassified 1-A.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX and Subs—Feuding rivals expected to produce fireworks in exhibition to-day. Thorshoot Lee, Bill Diterich and Orval Grove scheduled to hurl for Sox with Ed Haltyweski. Hank Wyse and Johnny Burrows on mound for Cooper hurled as the beautiful to the band on opening day at the backwards, in a three-game that to be backwards, in a three-game that to be band at the be Louis-Arturo wing the protects the opening at the totor banges in direction accompanied by the language and stretching, all of which is comparable to 20 minute. Will make approximately 400 the bands at a three-game thanks. Will make approximately 400 the the day at the backwards, in a three-game thanks

ball Lions) used to beat the drum in the band on opening day at Briggs Stadium.

SERVICE DEPT. SERVICE DEPT.

The navy has taken over the "Kings of the Ring" film to be shown at all shore bases in the United States. . . Ens. Jack Williams, former Sam Houston basketball star who coaches the powerful Bainbridge naval training station guintst this winter has been tion quintet this winter, has been shifted to the V-12 unit at Columbia U. . . Tennis player Bitsy Grant U... Tennis player Bitsy Grant broadcasts sports news for the army over a station in New Guinea... Marine Capt. John B. Higgins, Jr., BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 4—
(P)—The Detroit Tigers won the
1940 American league pennant with
"nine old men," and if they finish
on top this season it again will
have to be with something better
than green hands.

You mustn't get the notion the
Tigers are telling about winning.

BMarine Capt. John B. Higgins, Jr.,
former Chicago Cardinals guard,
ought to be in good shape for a return to football after the war.

After slogging through about 250
miles of swamp, jungles and mountains in New Britain, Higgins found
his weight had dropped from 240
pounds to 200.

BUY BONDS—

Tigers are telling about winning.

Lord Byron and Jug

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 4—(P)
—Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson, who battled side by side
in golf's winter swing, headed for
their home courses Monday with \$23,900 in War Bonds for their ef-

forts.

McSpaden, the Philadelphian who McSoaden, the Philadelphian who won the San Francisco open, the Phoenix, the Hope-Crosby tournament and the Guif Mississippi open, led with \$13.500 in War Bonds, while Nelson, the 31-year-old iron master from Toledo, Ohio, pocketed \$10,400 in bonds.

Climping seven strokes off par

Clipping seven strokes off par figures in the final 36 holes, Nelson nosed out his rival, McSpaden, by stroke and won Knoxville's first open tournament yesterday with a 72-hole 270.

It was the lowest score turned in

by a professional on the winter tour, being rivaled only by Craig Wood's 271 at Durham, N. C., a few

weeks ago:

McSpaden, who held a two-stroke lead through Saturday's play at Knoxville, fired a 67 and a 69 in the final two rounds for a 271 and \$1,000 in War Bonds. Nelson coupled a bulliant four under par 66 in a brilliant four under par 66 in the morning round with a 67 to grab first place and \$1.333.33. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., ended in a third place 274 tie with Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio. Each

Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N Y., the duration national open champion, won \$500 fifth place money with a 275, while Johnny Bulla, of Atlanta, with 278 was a stroke ahead of Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.

The albatross has a wingspread of 12 fect; the humming bird three

Fermer Heavyweight Champion Seeing my horse, Dr. Wilson my horse,

G. Bowman, 109, ran one-two-three, noses apart. The fourth horse was only a nose out of it.

Browns Infield Rates

Badminton No Sissy Sport,

other sport you can name.

The department made an extensive study of the physical aspects of bradminton under the direction of Dr. Lowell N. Douglas, a top player of this game in the Southwest, and came up with:

"Badminton requires the very tops if the Browns have little more in the Browns have little more."

coordination, timing and competitive sprit."

The study revealed that when skilled (men) badminton players perform in the singles, where the player's half-court is 17 feet wide and 22 feet long, that the player'.

1. Will run over a mile, much of it backwards, in a three-game match.

The study revealed that when ratic youngsters and veteran cast-offs.

However, as usual, pitching is the main worry of Manager Luke Sewell, although he was optimistic in discussing the prospects. He pointed out the other teams have lost top-flight men and may be as badly off as the



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Feet as a Fiddle



At Fort McPherson, Ga., Frankie Sinkwich exhibits flat foot which ed to discharge as Marine Corpa officer candidate. Georgia's All-America and Detroit Lion was achieved to the control of ented for Army general service.

Griffith Scans South For 1944 Ivory Harvest

WASHINGTON, April 4 —(A)— Rasehall, says Clark Griffith, should go South, way South, to look for talent in the war-time manpower

seeing my horse, Dr. Wilson, named after my trainer, Gus Wilson, win the Tijuana Derby, March 4, 1928, gave me my greatest spectator thrill in sports. Fourteen started, Buddha, owned, by Joe Benjamin, lightweight boxer, was left at the post. Another, Jack Dempsey, finished 13th and last Buddha did not finish.

Dr. Wilson, post position seven, got off in seventh place. He was sixth at the quarter, third at the half, second at the three-quarters, second in the stretch. Then they came hell-bent for the finish.

Dr. Wilson, 122, Georgie Fields up! General Diskin, 116; and Wirt G. Bowman, 109, ran one-two-three, noses apart. The fourth horse was stream of the war-time manpower of the Washington Senators, who thinks he has a 1944 pennant winner, should know. He's got about a dozen Cubans, several Puerto Ricans, three Venezuelans and a couple of Mexicans on a squad that many experts have picked as tops in the American league.

And Griffith thinks the South and Central American element is here to stay.

"For fielding, players don't come any better anywhere than from Cuba and South America. If we can show them a few pointers about hitting, they'll be tought to beat."

Griffith likes Central American baseball prospects so much that he keeps scout Joe Cambria there the var-around beating the bushes for recruits.

"And some day," he says, "I hope to open a baseball school in Havana to train youngsters."

Browns Infield Rates

It was a helluva race. I was glad Jimmy Durante wasn't In Championship Slot

By OSCAR KAHAN
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 4
(P)—If an infield were all a baseball team needed, the St. Louis Browns would be pennant-contenders this season with a 4-F quartet composed Fans Declare

WACO. April 4—(P)—Think badminton is a sissy game huh?
Looks easy; seems like anybody could play it for hours without getting tired.
After all, what's so tough about batting around an object that weighs next to nothing?
Well, the research division of the department of physical and health education at Baylor University says it's a more strehuous game than football, basketball or most any other sport you can name.
The department made an extenThe department made an extenThe general will be weaker, all four the season with a 4-F quartet composed of George McQuinn, Don Gutteridge, Vernon Stephens and Ellis Clary.
This all-conference combination measures up to the Boston and Cleveland infields and, on paper at least, appears superior to anything that the New York Yankees or the other clubs can put on the diamond. Stephens, it can be recalled, was one of the leading batters of the league, although slumping off at about the period of much better stickwork. Gutteridge, the pepper of the infield, hit 273 and Clary had an average of 260.

With the likelihood that pitching in general will be weaker, all four

of this game in the Southwest, and came up with:
"Badminton requires the very tops in alertness, speed, agility, power, finesse, organic vigor and reserve, coordination, timing and competitive sprit."

Enough.

The trouble is once past the infield, the Browns have little more than a list of assorted names for the other positions. Their three catchers are inexperienced and their outlitive sprit."

to 27. Wednesday night saw, the 853rd quintet drum the 1101st team 28 to 15 and the 852nd putting the PT department on the loss side of the column to the score of 36 to 16 The standings are as follows:
352nd and 1101st tied for first place;
PT department. second place: Link
Trainers, third; 908th fourth;
353rd, fifth; 1094th, sixth; Medics,
seventh; and 1102nd, eighth.

BUY BONDS.... Ortiz Again Risks Bantamweight Title

LOS ANGELES, April 4—(A)—Lit-tle Manuel Ortiz, the El Centro, Calif., rancher who has waggled Calif., rancher who has waggled his bantamweight title tantalizingly under the noses of nine challengers in 19 months, puts it on the line again tonight in a 15-round match with Tony Olivera, of Oakland.

Ortiz holds a record for risking his crown. Tonight's contest will be the second time in three weeks he has invited contenders to try to get it.

BUY BONDS—

-BUY BONDS--Wisconsin Woman High Low Kegler

BEAVER DAM, Wis., April 4-(P) A young woman, competing in the novice division of the Wisconsin women's state bowling tournament, has the doubtful distinction of roll-ing perhaps the nation's lowest three

Here's what she has: 17-15-0—Total 32.

BUY BONDS-

Cooper Ready To Hurl Cards Opener

CAIRO, Ill., April 4—(P)—Morton Cooper will be ready to pitch the opening game of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals. Although in camp less than a week, he hurled four innings for the Cardinal reg-ulars against the scrubs Saturday and allowed only two hits. The reg-ulars won 6 to 3, in seven innings.

BUY BONDS

Glen Garden Golf **Tourney Date Set**

FORT WORTH April 4-(A)-The fifteenth annual Glen Garden golf tournament will be held June 18-25, professional Jack Pennock anrofessional Jack Pennock an-ounces. The first three days will be allotted to qualifying rounds with match play of 18 holes daily for five days. Ed (Spud) Cason, 1943 cham-pion, will not be able to defend his title. He now is in the navy.

-BUY BONDS-The first no-hit game on record was hurled by Joe McElroy Mann of Princeton against Yale at New Haven, Conn., May 29, 1875.

Outfielder Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns made only one hit in each of the five games preceding August 2, 1922, but each safety was a home run.





































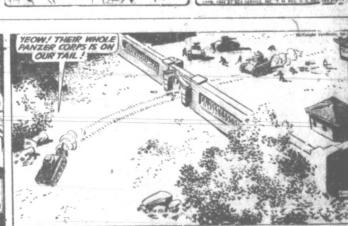








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By J. R. WILLIAM

Former Football Tackle Hits The Line, But Now With A Gun

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN Italy, March 29. (Delayed) (P)—Maj. Samuel H. "Hamp" Lyon of Alexander City, Ala., is in charge of all military police in this sector and hismen have some of the loneliest posts in the world.

Almost all movement on this front takes place after dark. Our lines are too near and observation is too good to take chances in daylight.

In 1934 and 1935, Lyon was a tackle on Alabama's Crimson Tide. Now. as a divisional provost marshal, he is still opening holes, but the backs who pour through carry tommyguns, not footballs.

Lyon's men haunt sunken roads and dry river beds after dark, directing traffic from back areas straight to the foxholes.

New units going into the lines and old ones being pulled out wouldn't get far without their aid. There are too many minefields, and too many traps, and too many trick gullies and ghost trails that lead into a labyrinth of trouble, lead everywhere except where a man wants to go. Last night, as every night, Lyon

went up again, and I rode with him.
Every now and then the Germans would release flares and the terrain would burst brilliantly into orange and red. After a while, we stood by river and watched infantrymen slowly across a bridge. were going in, occupied with their own thoughts, and as they passed n silhouette it wasn't difficult to tell what most of them were thinking. They were going up to where they lay for keeps, and some of them would never come back.

Sometimes we got only 100 yards before being stopped by vehicles on the one-way, jet black roads. Once it took us 40 minutes to travel a quarter of a mile. Every few minutes an MP would appear from nowhere and tell us which way to go.
With us in the jeep was Surgeon Maj. Jackson Humphries, Roanoke

"Doc, my men ain't sick but they'll be glad to see you and maybe take some of your money at poker,"

Lyon said.
"Well, I'll look them over any-how," the dock said.
"If they ain't sick what do you want to look them over for?" asked

Lyon.
"Lice," said Humphries. "Lice and soldiers are practically inseparable on this front."

In front of us a German machinegun began to spit long, orange

It made me nervous and I got out (jg) Steve Matthews, a supper was of the jeep and began walking given by a group of friends at 7:30 around, but the others didn't pay last night at the Schneider Hotel. any attention to it.

"Just a couple of patrols," said
Lyon. "They do that every night.

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Lieutenant Matthews will leave tonight at the Schineter force.

Lieutenant Matthews will leave tonight to return to his station at New York. He is in the U. S. navy armed guard.

He said the patrols were perhaps 400 yards from where we were. I thought how lucky I was because, unlike those guys, I'd soon be back to the rear area in a warm had to be rear area. in the rear area in a warm bed iences.

Lieutenant Matthews has been in shells could raise the hackles on the local and shells could raise the hackles on the local and local an

Esir Ablon, secretary of the Texas

Poultry, Egg and Butter association, urges all Texans to participate in Easter egg hunts next Sunday.

"Dye may not be available." he said, "but in that case just leave them white and use as many as posture of the sunday and the sunday are sunday.

"Col. Daniel S. Campben, commanding officer; Lieut. Col. William M. Poe, head quartermaster; Major John R. Kaiserman, post engineer; Capt. Theodore F. Keller, 853rd commanding officer; First Lieut. them white and use as many as pos-

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Wiley McCrea is in the Wheeler ospital recovering from injuries eceived when his arm was crushin a tractor belt.

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All board members are requested o be present tonite at City Club coms for B. P. W. meeting.* Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coppage and

re visiting friends in Pampa today Miss Billie Stephens underwent a onsilectomy at the Worley hospital Just received a new and complete ample line of beautiful colors and

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The commitment order, by District Judge Charles D. Herrick of Craig, specified that Throneberry could be confined in the hospital for a longer period if the proper water of two more islands. For a longer period if the proper water of two more islands. For a longer period if the proper water of two more islands. A group of scouters at Hopkins net last night at the school libra-y and completed the course, for a longer period if the examining Fundamentals of the Boy Scout

The purpose of the introductory training session is to give basic information concerning the Boy day Scout movement to all leaders. tteemen, parents, members of ponsoring institutions and interested in cubbing and cubbing and interested in cubbing and interest. The cube attempts attempts the cube committeemen, parents, members of the sponsoring institutions and

The course was given by Scout Executive H. D. Olsen, and the folowing scouters received certificates for completing the course: Orvill Horton, Scoutmaster; R. C. Mason, Chairman of the Troop Committee; R. W. Talley, E. L. Sparks, Marvin Stone, R. W. Orr and Huelyn Lay-

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Anna Lesh, above, shows how

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The program was informal with

Harold B. Smith, public relations

Hopkins Scouters

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BUY BONDS-Rites Yesterday

For Rig Builder Funeral services for Arthur James Casada, 29, rig builder who was killed in a 54-foot fall at a location 17 miles southwest of Pampa Thursday afternoon, were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Coda Casada; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Casada; two brothers, Delbert, all of Pampa, and Elmer, U. S. Mail the coupon below for full Palibearers were Bob Freeny, Jack

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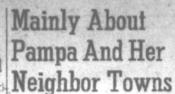
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That First 1944 Income Tax Dec-

Bill Johnson of Dallas will arrive here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, 1317 Garland. Waitresses wanted, 5 hours work

Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Harmon are the parents of a daughter. Winona Francis, born March 30, at 3:35 a. in Wheeler. Sgt. Harmon is sta ioned at Camp Davis, N. C., and as been in Wheeler on furlough Wanted to rent by couple permaently located with local organizaion, 2, 3 or 4 room house or apart ment, furnished. Excellent refer-Call Room 324. Schneider

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Belly BONDS

Attendance at the party totaled 36 and included five officers from Will Be Confined O. B. Throneberry

> STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., sheepherder in Northwestern Colorado pay-rado last summer, has been order-ed committed to the Colorado psy-dan. 31 with the invasion of Kwaja-trips willingly, or even suggested or solicited such transportation," he 10-day observation period.

The brothers, arrested in Wyo-ning, escaped jail here and fled in Sheriff Todd's automobile. O. B.

Blazing Jap Planes Make Pretty Sight

HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL STILWELL IN INDIA, April 4—(P)
—Ground troops witnessed and wildly cheered as 26 Japanese bombers and fighters one after another fell flaming into the Assam jungle Monday in the greatest of a series of air battles that clinched Allied control of the air over Burma. The Americans lost three fighters. 'Little Himmler'



As Interior Minister in the new Hitler-named Hungarian cabi-net, Andor Jaros, above, will be the "Little Himmler" responsi-ble for suppressing anti-Nazi opposition in his country. He is a leader of Hungary's Nazi-principled Rejuvenation Party, which advocates full co-operatien with Germany.

BUDAPEST



Charles Lapa, center, held in Chicago for questioning in kidnaping of 5-year-old Mary Ann Darabaris, was camera-shy, until police officers "persuaded" him to pose, as pictured above. Child was found sobbing in home of Lapa, who has record of three prison sentences.

STATES FIGHTER

that German pilot was he shot down over Brunswick a few weeks ago. "I think he was perhaps one of the

German aces—at least he flew the damdest colored plane I ever saw,"

said Bradley "and he was a good

pilot. It was the toughest fight I've

Bradley, young Mustang squadron

commander from Brownwood, Texas, said the German plane—an ME 109

-was painted a "sort of baby blue,

with silver streamers running down the side and red hash marks on both

sides. I don't know what they were

but perhaps planes he had claimed."
"Five of the Germans came out of

the clouds just before I spotted this flashy guy," said Bradley. "He looked like the leader so I jumped him. We

had a five-minute dog fight and that's a long time in air battling. I finally got a burst that hit. The

Jerry looped and rolled and we went

down from 30,000 to 20,000 feet at about 600 miles an hour. Then his

whole tail came out and that was the end of him. I don't think he succeeded in bailing out."

Bradley, raw-boned 165-pounder, was a civilian pilot before he joined the airforce, and he intends to stay

The German pilots haven't the

(Continued from Page 1)

is outside the issues of this case

The actor admits arranging for

On the second count Chaplin denies

---BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, April 4 - (AP)

With the rat population estimated as outnumbering humans 3 to 4 here, Washington health authori-

ties have issued an edict to res-

DETAIL FOR TODAY

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PFC stands for Private, First

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25-Year-Old Texas Fighter Ace Doesn't Think Much of Germans UNITED

BASE (By Mail) (P)—Some day Captain Jack Bradley, 25-year-old fighter ace, hopes to find out who Wherezit. Miles 100 HUNGARY Nagy Varad RUMANIA

Map above shows main Hungarian border town of Szeged. seized by German and Rumatroops under Marshal Maximilian von Weichs. Other German occupation forces, crossing into Hungary from southeast, were reported met and battled by Hungarian shock troops in Arad and Nagy-Varad

areas.

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guts some people think they have." Bradly said firmly. "There's no such thing with them as playing even. Atoll remains in Japanese hands in They need a hellayuh advantage bethe western half of the Marshalls and that is surrounded. Wotje, Mal-little of the best of it they get the oelap, and Mili in the eastern string after the only important Atolls still retained by the Nips.

The admiral reported the following Atolls have been cleared of

Japanese with little or no resistance. Ujae, Lae, Lib, Namu, Ailingalpa-lap, Namerik, Ebon, Kili, Arno and Bikini. Atolls previously taken by the Yanks were Kwajalein. Eniwe-includes the transportation for the

Southwest Pacific capture of two more islands, Kor- she was previously moral or immoral uniat and Ndrilo.

doctors decided it was necessary. Throneberry's trial was scheduled to begin today but was postponed until after the examination. The Texan slashed his arms Friday night in what Sheriff Ernest E. Todd called a suicide attempt. Throneberry and his younger large fires.

torture slaying of Ethelbert Purdy near Hayden, Colo., last June. On New Ireland; Rabaul, New Brit-Purdy's body was found in a camp wagon, bound with a rope knotted so it tightened as he struggled.

The brothers arrested in Wyon. ped, and Wewak and the Madang moral took place between them there coast of New Guinea. In India Lord Louis Mountbat-

Randell is still at large.

In India Lord ten's headquarters announced a lull ten's headquarters announced a lull in fighting on the Indian front south of Imphal and said there were south of Imphal and said there were no fresh advances by Japanese troops pressing that Allied communications center from three directions.

Citrus Fruit Crop **Expected To Reach** Record This Year

DALLAS, April 4. (AP)-Near-record output of citrus fruit and com-mercial vegetables seems assured due to a mild winter which also left livestock in fair to good condition, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas has reported in the monthly business

The bank reported as other business highlights of the district in Pebruary and the first half of March A downward trend in the value of

construction awards, but a slight in? crease in daily average petroleum production and drilling activity. A substantial increase in consumer buying at department stores, reaching a total about as large as the un-usually heavy volume in February, Industrial employment remaining

near the peak attained in the fall of The review states the daily average production of crude oil increased

ractionally but remained below the fractionally but remained below the all-time high reached November, 1943. Since that date crude oil production has receded from its peak in East Central, Southwest and Coastal Texas but has reached a new peak in West Texas. Stocks of crude oil at the end of February were at an all-time high of 127,000,000 barrels. Approximately 900 wells were completed in this district during January and February as compared with 650 wells in a comparable pewith 650 wells riod last year. wells in a comparable pe-

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vaders. Radio Moscow called on the Rumanians to surrender at once; the Bulgar radio said Rumanian troops were capitulating "by the thousands" and fighting German punitive forces: The U.S. foreign economic administration declared Germany could hardly continue the war if she lost the Balkans with their oil,

The Germans put Italian Fascist troops of the Mussolini rump re-gime into the line around the Anbeachhead but only patrol and artillery action was re-ported on any front in Italy. . The Finish parliament again considered Russian peace terms but a decision likely will be delayed until after Easter. Finns in Stockholm

said the terms were as harsh as ever and more precise and Swedish newspapers expressed little hope that the Baltic state would quit the war. BUY BONDS

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Democratic chairman "The legislature should prabably repeal about three-fourths of the aws now regulating the internal affairs of the party and leave it up to the party in convention to adopt its own rules and regulations. In this manner the party could not be construed to be a state agency and

Ballots For Service

President Roosevelt having permitted the compromise service suffrage bill to become law without his

would probably be free to select its own membership and operate according to its own rules so long as those rules provide for fair play be-tween its members."

E. B. Germany, former committee

chairman;
"After consultation with attorneys
I feel sure that we of the old Demcratic party will be able to devise way that will not be in conflic with the decision of the court but that will enable white Democrats to Some leaders feared the party

might have to revert to a conven-tion system, but mostly they withheld comment until they have time read the supreme court's deci-

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Folk Pose Problem

were in a series of huddles today at to plan the distribution of the ballots and arrange for getting the votes back to the home states.

Because the army has more men WASHINGTON, April 4 — (P)—
The armed forces set out today to solve a new supply problem—how to get ballots as well as bullets to those of the more than 10,000,000 service folk who want to vote.

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