# WESTERN AIR WAR IS RESU

# Pampa Voters Approve Charter Changes Remnants of Nazi

## Oden, Cox and Williams Take Office Tuesday

For the first time since the adop-tion of the city charter 16 years ago, Pampa's city official will be inducted into office next Tuesday under a revolutionary change in tenure, approved by voters in the city election here yesterday.

Instead of holding office for two years, the mayor has been elected for one year. Commissioner 1 for two, and Commissioner 2 for three years, to start the system of rotation in office and an annual instead of a biennial election.

This means that Farris C. Oden, will be sworn in for mayor for a one-year term; Thomas Cox, Com-missioner 1, for two years; Ewing

In 1945, another city election will be held, at which time Oden may be re-elected or a new candidate for mayor elected. Whoever it is, will serve a three-vear term

The process continues until 1948 when a mayor would again be elected for a three-year term. Three years is the tenure for all commission members, but to start the system, it was necessary to elect one of three members of the incoming commission for one year. In a light vote yesterday, Pam pans favored amendment 1 to the

city charter, providing for an annual instead of a biennial election by 249 to 79. Amendment 2, the one providing for the rotation in office plan, was

favored 240 to 82.

Cox, Commissioner 1 candidate, polled the greatest number of votes, 334. Oden, mayoralty candidate and Williams, Commissioner 2, tied with 330 each. There was one write-in vote for Mark Vantine.

## Major Hoople Didn't Really Want the Job; Has Higher Ambition

There was compléte disunity-to say nothing of raucous disorder among the three comic page candidates who went down to ignominious defeat in Tuesday's municipal

"Egad!" he said. "What humilia-tion! What degradation — to have ever polled in a Dallas school board tion! What degradation — to have two nincompoops, like my two runing mates, pull me down to the depths and dregs of defeat. The

lowly honor as a city office. My friends really want me tion.

I congratulate Messrs. Oden, Cox and Williams And when I grace the seat of the presidential offices in Washington, I shall be glad to offer them the counsel of a great

"Egad. friends! Abe Lincoln came up from the woodpile. Hoople will come up from the onion patch. I thank you!"

--- BUY BONDS

### Self-Defense Is Reporter's Plea In Mexican Trial

MEXICO CITY, April 5 - (AP) Florencio Zamarripa, 22-year-old reporter, testified last night at his trial on a homicide charge that he killed Ignacio Herrerias, publisher of the newspaper Novdades, in self-defense.

Herrerias was shot Monday in the municipal palace, where he had gone to discuss formal agreements with employes after a strike against his newspaper had been ended Zamarripa, one of the strikers, had not been reemployed when the paper resumed publication Monday

BUY BONDS-

### **ODT** Will Discourage Sightseers' Travel To Chicago Conclave

DALLAS, April 5—(AP)—The regional office of defense transportation said today travel of sight-seers and others except delegates, alternates, news writers, and convention workers to Democratic and Republican national conventions in Chicago this summer would be dis-

couraged by ODT.

The ODT division of railroad transport said that railroads and the Fullman company would be authorized to use extra cars to transport only accredited persons to the conventions.

## SAW...

Joe Cree, who runs as smoothly as the engine of a Rolls-Royce; little Johnny Campbell, who can in the mile; and Randall Clay, the

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Deadly "Butterfly"



The British Fifth Army soldier above is holding up the case of a German anti-personnel bomb known as the "Butterfly." When bomb is dropped from plane it falls predetermined distance, then case is thrown open, releasing a num-ber of small, delayed action bombs that fall amid troop

## Several Changes In City Official Rosters of State

Texans today scanned the results Texans today scanned the results of annual first-Tuesday-in-April balloting which brought numerous changes in city governing bodies throughout the state, in addition to a primary race in one county and at least one school board election. Some of the highlights of yesterday's voting were these:

At Jefferson-Joe Riggs defeated of East Texas' Marion county, 856 to 605, in a primary election. date for mayor, was the only one who could be found for comment today.

All Dallas—The Rev. M. H. Jackson, negro candidate for the Dallas school board, was defeated 22,318 to 2,783 by his white opponent today. Danford, engineer, seeking re-election. It was the largest vote

Carroll lost their race for re-elec-tion. Elected to the city commission to run for president. They wouldn't think of having such a great mind the Leon Little, A. B. Martin, Joe Landry and M. L. Osborne. wasted on a mere local office. The Hoople brain has international eral election which saw Fred Stone elected mayor along with nine coun-cilmen nominated in the February

-BUY BONDS

Democratic primary

## Governor Would Study Vote Law

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-The Democratic party in Texas might do well to consult four or five constitutional lawyers to determine what might be done regarding the United States supreme court decision opening party primary elections to

son said today. press conference, said he had communicated this suggestion to George doesn't he.

It was Stevenson's thought that he was innocent. his procedure might relieve somewhat the high court's view that the party is a state agency and its of So. Jor. So. Jor.

concerned. Attorney General Grover Sellers his former drama pupil, to New York and back for immoral purin the Negro vote case. The state was not a party to the original suit which was brought by a Harris county Negro against party primary election judges who excluded him from the polls in 1440. him from the polls in 1940. The state intervened when the case reached the supreme court at the invitation of the court.

-BUY BONDS

## Officer Announced

DALLAS, April 5—(AP)—The Fort Worth district office of price administration today had a new di-rector, J. H. Kultgen of Waco, regional OPA food rationing officer whose appointment to his new po-sition was announced by Max Mc-

Cullough, regional administrator. -BUY BONDS--

BEING STUDIED HOUSTON, April 5—(P)—A statement by the Democratic state exehis heels to the Panhandle cutive committee on the supreme mile; and Randall Clay, the court's ruling that Negroes can vote Plains crack discus twirler, going in Texas Democratic primaries will be issued "as soon as a study of the in preparation for the area tourney ruling can be completed," Chairman George A. Butler said today. "I have received a copy of the rul-and it is being studied," Butler

# THE PAMPA NEWS

## Dewey Takes Decided Lead, Willkie Last in Wisconsin

Supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey claimed a decisive boost for their "draft Dewey" drive today as Japs Step Up Dewey claimed a their "draft Dewey" drive today as the built up a widening lead in returns from Wisconsin's presidential primary — with Lt. Commander Harold E. Stassen, General Douglas A. MacArthur and Wendell Willkie trailing.

The Associated I

"This indicates conclusively not only that Dewey will be drafted but that he already has been drafted," said Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, leader of the delegate candidates when we feel delegate candidates when we feel delegate candidates when said a second control of the delegate candidates when said second control of the delegate candidates are second control of the delegate candidates and the delegate candidates are second control of the delegate candidates are didates who ran for Dewey despite his disavowal

In New York, Governor Dewey tions center. withheld comment. Admiral Lo

more pledged delegates from Missouri for the presidential nomination he says he is not seeking. Not countplace to operate successfully assouri for the presidential nomination he says he is not seeking. Not countplace to operate successfully assouring the road southward from Imphal to Tiddim. ing Wisconsin's 24 delegates, Republicans now have named 50 delegates out of a convention total of 1.059. Of these, only 31 are pledged—23 from Misnesota for Stassen and six from Misnesota for Stassen and six from Missouri and two from Meritages.

In Oregon, however, 15 votes in the Republican national convention will go to Willkie and its 14 votes in the Democratic convention to President Roosevelt. The Tuesday deadline passed with no other presidential candidates filed for the May 19 primary.

Akyab have occupied Alathangdaw, south of Maungdaw.

Elsewhere the Nipponese weren't doing so well. The largest force of bombers ever assembled to hit the Japanese in the southwest Pacific Monday spent one hour and 13 mingmary.

At Tulsa, Okla., Olney F. Flynn became the first Republican to win a mayoralty election there in 16 cumbent, Mayor C. H. Veale 15,003 reparably damaged."

to 10.378 on the basis of complete but fighting and hard properties of the compl years, defeating the Democratic in-

cision of last Monday which held that Negroes were entitled to participate in Texas Democratic primaries, notwithstanding a resolution adopted by the Texas party organred but, not irretrievably.

"In defeat, I shall rise to even greater heights. I must have been caught in a crossfire of war nerves to ever have thought of running for such lowly honor as a city of the company of the

wanting to find out "what the de-

## -BUY BONDS-Charlie Smiles, Oona Smiles, Too; Joan Just Shrugs

IOS ANGELES, April 5—(P)—Film Comedian Charlie Chaplin relaxed today from a court ordeal which brought his acquittal on charges of Mann act violation, while

legroes, governor Coke R. Steven-on said today.

The governor, speaking at a business."

Scanning smiling pictures of Chap-lin in newspaper extras, Miss Berry

municated this suggestion to George
A. Butler of Houston, chairman of the state Democratic executive of glad I can hardly speak. I knew so glad I can hardly speak. I knew so glad I can hardly speak. I knew so glad I can hardly speak.

The 18-year-old Oona is expecting Chaplin, who will be 55 in a week elections subject to the same test as general elections in so far as discrimination or abridgement is concerned. charged he transported Miss Berry

Other legal matters concerning Miss Berry still confront Chaplin. Next Tuesday he is scheduled to appear again in federal court, with six co-defendants, for a ruling on their demurrers to indictments charging conspiracy to deprive her of her civil rights. If the demurrers are denied they will plead to the charges and a trial date will be set. BUY BONDS

COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE AUSTIN, April 5-(AP)-The court criminal appeals today affirmed a death sentence assessed Bennie Johnson in Chambers county in the July, 1943, slayings of Ralph Maley and Maley's sister, Mrs. Leona

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

advancing Japanese have increased their pressure in their drive toward Imphal, strong Allied communica-

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Indications with less than one-third of the total Wisconsin vote yet to be tabulated were that Dew-ey's triumph might be overwhelming. Imphal to Kohima had not yet been Meanwhile Dewey picked up four dislodged. However, Allied rearguards

Missouri and two from New Hamp-shire for Dewey.

Bengal, Allied troops heading to-ward the Japanese-held port of In Oregon, however, 15 votes in the Akyab have occupied Alathangdaw.

utes over the airdromes at Hollandia

General Douglas MacArthur ported that every plane based on Hollandia last week when the attack of Palau in the western Carolines started, has been "debolished or ir-

"Destruction of powerful Japanese to 10.378 on the basis.

In a third term. Flynn offered on a straight "anti-new deal" platform.

Meanwhile Attorney General Biding in Washington instructed his days in New Guinea are numbered."

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# Rumered Former

Charles A. Lindbergh has received time of 10 a.m., both the outgoing yellow fever immunization injec- and the incoming commissions will spector would let you take the test any member who voted for the cision means—just what the score tions, such as given persons going gather a half-hour early in city when you coast down a hill over Smith-Connally measure. overseas, at Marine hospital here but available sources declined to say whether the aviator was plan-Lindbergh, whose immediate with a large group of Gray counning a trip outside the country. visited the hospital Monday. Navy and hospital authorities had no comment and officials of the Ford Lubbock, where he will be inducted into the navy.

This will mean a speed-up in the Gray County unit just what to do in a case of this kind. whereabouts were not disclosed. Motor company, his employer, said they knew nothing of his plans.

## -- RUY BONDS-Sergeant York's Son Goes To War

5— (P) — Private Woodrow Wilson York, 18, has begun training at this infantry replacement center with the admonition from his father to ou get to go across get as many

Young York, who lives with his parents on the farm near Jamestown, Tenn., arrived at camp Wolters several days ago. He is martial to the farm in Louisiana, Texas and Kangram in Louisiana, Texas and Louisiana, Texas

Camp Shelby, Miss.

**BIG SHOT** 

## GETTING PATCHED UP FOR INVASION



From. England comes photo above, the first one to show new shoulder patch for U. S. Army officers in the European Theatre of Operations, which they will wear into battle when the invasion of Eurone starts. WAC Sergt. Lois Kirby of New York City is sewing

## All Panhandle Drivers Must Go To Amarillo to Take Tests

division of the state depart- tioned in Pampa. ment of public safety, were today

rules to iron out-There's only one place in the en-

## Officers Will Be Installed Tuesday

Political ceremony will be baz- stamps. ooka-ed by the United States navy here Tuesday when the new city OPA branch here let you have gascommission. composed of Mayor oline so you can drive to Amarillo Farris C. Oden, and Commissioners to take the test? You can't leave Thomas Cox and Ewing Williams. or. Fred Thompson.

At 10 a. m., the mayor, along ty men, is scheduled to leave for Lubbock, where he will be inducted

Son Goes To War

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, April

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, April utes-

### --BUY BONDS--New Oil Supplies To Offset Decrease

LOS ANGELES, April 5-(A) Woodrow Wilson York is the son of famed Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of World War I.

Union Oil company shareholders or than the corner grocery. On renewals, you won't worry, though. Examiner O sas discovered enough oil to offset He was inducted March 20 at 1943 production and increase total reserves over 20,000.000 barrels.

## Pederal regulation via the Office ers' licenses, and that is Amarillo. Price Administration, the draft according to A. F. Owen, who until system, and drivers license examin- a week ago, was the examiner sta-

The reason there is only one place is because the department has lost mixed up in a snarl that it will is because the department has lost take all of the OPA's decimal point all or nearly all of its examiners to Uncle Sam's armed forces. Owen the Pampa examiner, is to be in

ducted on April 11, so he closed shop a week ago. Taking it on from there, say yo

want to get a driver's license. You get in your steel chariot and start for the hometown of the Saffron Simoon. Then you discover you need gasoline and you're out of ration What happens then? Will the

your car at home and take the test re sworn in by the outgoing mayr. Fred Thompson.

Instead of meeting at the usual
ime of 10 a.m., both the outgoing cars and hope the Amarillo inin Amarillo at the same time; nor would it be economical to load the vehicle on one of John Santa Fe's said to have been confronted by a cars and hope the Amarillo inCIO demand that they pass over

> Maybe there'll be a new form for this situation issued by the OPA. along with the six copies. Anyhow, the Lubbock OPA dis-

customary dragging proceedings, the canvass of the April 4 votes and the administration of the office by Mayor Thompson to the new of- therefore, there's no need for issuing any proclamation covering

> Then, you're a full-fledged pilot of a gasoline buggy, ready to solo, by the grace of the license examiner, luck of the Irish, and, if, and when the OPA smiles and lets you ficient to enable you to drive farth-

On renewals, you won't have to worry, though. Examiner Owen said of Charles I. Hughes, at the court house, and at the Pampa police and fire stations. All you do then mail them way down south to

If you make the pilgrimage to Amarillo, the place to go is the Texas Highway patrol's office in the court house of the shire of Potter

## BUY BONDS-Two Pampans Named To P-TA Offices

Winston Sayage, Pampa Junion High school principal, and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the Pam-pa council of parent-teacher associations, were elected to two of the 10 District 8 P.-T.A. offices, at the 21st annual conference of District 8. Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, held at the high

day as no classes were held during the conference. Both Principal Savage and Mrs. Both, Principal Savage and Mis.
Anderson, council president, were elected as two of the organization's seven vice-presidents.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis was re-elected president; Mrs. Glen was re-elected president; Mrs. Glen baselall hawling and boxing.

Mrs. B. A. Manuello Mrs. R. A. In baselall hawling and boxing.

was re-elected president; Mrs. Glen
L. Bowen, Amarillo, Mrs. B. A. in baseball, bowling, and boxing, L. Bowen, Amarillo, Mrs. B. A. Wulfman, Dumas, Mrs. Jack Allen Perryton, Mrs. R. E. L. Patillo, Childress, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Tulia, vice-presidents; Mrs. O. A. Schuster, Perryton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maynard Drake, Amarillo, recording secretary

Attendance at the conference to-

# Red Army Mops Up Units on Dniester

By RICHARD McMURRAY

**Associated Press War Editor** 

Heavy American Liberator bombers assaulted the Pas-de-Calais invasion coast of France today, resuming the aerial offensive after a three-day Iull while the Russians mopped up the last survivors of 15 trapped German divisions north of the Dniester and the garrison of Tarnopol.

## New Age Plan For Drafting Fighting Men

Selective service resorted to an agegroup system today to fill the high ommand's requisitions for fighting

Mai. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey selective service director, outlined the new formula in a broadcast last night. Men under 26 will be taken first. Then, with progressively less strict requirements the 26-29 group will be summoned, followed by those over 30.

Hershey also promises that his organization will "aid to the limit of its ability" in seeing that 4-F's who refuse to stay on their wartime jobs are made to pull their weight in the nation's fight. There are indications he said, that "by legislative or administrative action or by both, means will be found to insure that they do necessary

Hershey said local draft boards will be instructed to balance the need for food against the critical demand for military manpower in weighing farm deferments. Meantime selective service head-quarters, receiving queries on the

status of 4-F college students said this was a policy matter which has not been decided. Various government officials, giving their personal opinions, disagreed on which 4-F students, if any, will be considered to be in an essential activity when the pro-

gram for forcing the less fit re-gistrants into essential activities is put into full operation. At present selective service de-fers a restricted number of undergraduates in engineering and scien-

## Anti-Strike Bill Supporters on Spot

WASHINGTON, April 5 -(A)-CIO resentment against legislators who voted for the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill today was reported left much of their heavy equipment to have put senate administration leaders on something of a spot. While Republican leaders announced their two appointees to the senate political campaign investigating committee, which will police expenditures in the president

In the circumstances, this would leave them with a relatively small field to choose from The Republican choices are Senators Ball of Minnesota, who voted for the legislation but against over riding President Roosevelt's veto of it, and Butler of Nebraska, who was not recorded on either vote.

The Smith-Connally measure en acted over the president's veto, prohibits unions from political activity and requires them to make annual financial reports to the treasury. Since its passage the CIO has set up separate political action commit

Ky.) disclaimed any knowledge o the CIO protest, but another influ ential Democrat said it might com plicate the selection of the three

By custom, senators who are run have a gasoline rationing book suf- ning for reelection of whose colleagues are running are barred from appointment to the campaign investigating committee, as well a supply of the blanks was on hand committees set up to aid in the rein his former quarters, the office election of their party colleagues. of Charles I. Hughes at the court house, and at the Pampa police able, eight of whom voted for the Smith-Connally measure.

The 12 Democrats are Senators Bilbo of Mississippi, Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Chavez of New Mexico, Connally and O'Daniel of Texas, Green and Gerry of Rhode Island, Stewart and McKellar of Tennes see, and Murray and Wheeler of Montana. Of these, only Green, Murray and Wheeler voted against the Connally bill, Glass, months, was not recorded.

## -- BUY BONDS McGrew Quits Post

As City Recorder C. E. (Dangerous Dan) McGrew city recorder since October 16, 1939, has submitted his resignation, effective as of April 1, to City Manager W. C. deCordova.

and Teachers, held at the school building here yesterday.

High school students had a holisis approved by the incoming city commission which will take office Recorder McGrew took the of-

> Recorder McGrew personally knew all the Pampa Ollers, semi-proteam of a few years back, is an active bowler, has served as an official in several boxing tourneys, including district Golden Gloves.
>
> Besides his athletic interest, Mc-Have Grew also is an expert amateur

The dawn skies over southeast England were filled with propeller wash, and German radios in Frankfurt, Calais and Luxembourg snapped off the air. By night the wooden Mosquitos swarmed over Cologne and the bomb-pitted Ruhr Valley of Germany, depositing two-ton "cookies"

without loss The widely-travelled young Americans of the 15th air force in Italy destroyed 49 German planes over

LONDON, April 5-(A)-Russian troops cut the Germans' last overland railway from Odessa today by capturing the junction of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of the be-

leagured Black sea naval base. Bucharest, the capital which the Rumanians call the Paris of the Balkans Rail yards and repair shops were tangled; a third of Bucharest was shrouded in a pall of black smoke.

### "Vengeance"

The Rumanian puppet dictator Antonescu who went out of his way to declare war on the United States and Great Britain when Hitler seemed to be winning deplored the attack and begged his people to stay firm with these strange words:
"Instead of understanding and justice from those we have never attacked and to whom we have felt thanks for the past, they have vent-

ed upon us the terrible revenge of air bombardment," etc. American losses in 1,400 sorties from Italy yesterday were 12 planes and operations included attacks on Dalmatian shipping and on supply dumps, bridges, guns and bivouacs near the stalemated battlefields only artillery and patrol

re- broke the calm. Headquarters said Allied were "very active" and that Ital-ans broke a German counterattack Mt. Marrone, 15 miles from Cassino, which they captured recently.
The Germans again shelled the Anzio beach hospital area but inflict-

ed no casualty. Attacks Support Russians The American and British bombings of Bucharest and Budapest were in direct support of the advancing Russians because both capi-tals are rail bottlenecks through which German supplies must reach the front. The pellmell German re-treat through the Ukrainian mud

bogged behind Soviet lines. Striking toward the Ploesti oil

Moscow said virtually all Tarno po! had been captured and that 3,000 Nazis had been slain and 300 cap tired and tattered survivors of the 15 German divisions in the Skala death "kettle" grew "weaker and weaker as the ring closes," the

An estimated 200,000 German and Rumanians pinned against the Black Sea at Odessa were in increasing danger as the Russians moved within two miles of their last railroad. Fifty hamlets fell and the siege was tightened from neares

positions 19 miles away.

## -BUY BONDS-State Deficit Will Take Drop

AUSTIN. April 5-(A)-Governor Ceke R. Stevenson predicted today the state's general fund defici would drop to \$5.000,000 by the end of the current fiscal year, Aug. 31.

He based his prediction on an estimate of State Comptroller George H. Sheppard that March llocation of revenues would reduce the general fund debt to \$7,000,000 after payrolls have been met. The deficit has been as high as \$33,000,000 and Stevenson at a press conference he felt the decline vindicated his refusal a

year ago to support a proposal to refund the deficit. The March clearance of revenues—a distribution of various revenues into pension, school and general revenue funds as required general revenue funds as required by law—places \$4,523,914 into the general fund, Sheppard reported. The general fund allocation in March included \$863,000 from francise taxes and \$2,749,936 from occupation taxes on insurance companies.

The governor emphasized that while the general fund deficit has declined, state payments for social security have increased.

Manager W. C. decordova.

His successor is to be named by the city manager after the selection is approved by the incoming city commission which will take office payment of \$10.91. Last year \$44. 337,000 was distributed among 182,-000 recipients, an average of \$20.22.

Under existing statutes a mum of \$1,900,000 is a monthly to old age assistan ments by the state.
is matched by the fe



This looks like the Pistol Packin' Mama to end all pistol packin' , Texas College of Mines co-ed, who Pistol Packin' Mama contest at El Paso Rodeo. Fort Bliss soldiers made the

## **War Department Tries To Explain** Withholding News From Public

KANSAS CITY, April 5—(P)—The among troops who are in physical contact with the enemy. I must confess that we here at home, are in a poor position to judge the nareluctance to make public certain tional interest in terms of these information was having a detrimental effect on public support of the "As an explanation of some of department and army, but explained that sometimes a time lag is
mandatory because of the immediinstances. In the Patton case, that ate battle situation.

The statement was made in a aging editor of The Kansas City Star and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who the resultant punishment. had written the war department regarding delayed release of several stories recently and pointed out there was growing uneasiness in the nation that the army was not always withholding information for security reasons alone. security reasons alone.

all information from battle fronts, favorable or unfavorable, as quickly as possible, but at times a lag and where, by agreement with the correspondents in the theater, the

Farm Credit Administration, 212 West 14th Street, Kansas City 8, Mo., March 28, 1944. Sealed bids will be received at this office antil 12 o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the safe of the following properties: (1) o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, 1944, 1949, 19 under this proposal will be acepted on each property separately or on both property sibility, has won or is desperately than ball game and can't quite see the advantage in having all errors highlighted by critical commentators.

"It hurts the morale and his own units, it, weakens them in the eyes them in th

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general was to be used in a cover plan following his operations in The statement was made in a letter from Major General A. D. Sicity. In view of that, the theater commander was extremely desirous that his reputation should not be that his reputation should not be impossible to the project of the impaired by a wide discussion of the soldier slapping incident and

in Corsica with his staff closely watched by the Germans while he Surles acknowledged knowledge of this feeling, and stated in his letter which discussed the Patton incident, the Bari sinkings and the shooting down of 23 friendly airplanes off Sicily, that the department had every desire to give out

was necessary to keep valuable information from the enemy.

Surles' letter, made public by the war department, follows:

"I have just read your letter of March 25 and thank you for the clear exposition of what I am up against in trying to retain respect for my honesty in view of the peculiar conditions! must face from the period of the peculiar conditions! must face from the period of the peculiar conditions must face from the period of the peculiar conditions must face from the enemy.

"In the Bari incident, the Germans tried a new method of attack to evade radar, struck successfully and in addition, blew up two ships filled with ammunition, causing great damage.

"The harbor is sixty feet deep."

ships filled with ammunition, causing real damage.

"The harbor is sixty feet deep and the ships sank completely with the result that German reconnais sance the next day had no idea of the fact that the problem is complicated by the need for the theater commander to use information as a psychological weapon against the enemy, and because of the necessity for the theater commander to maintain high morale

Farm Credit Administration, 212 West 14th Street, Kansas City 8, Mo., March 28, 1944, Sealed bids will be received at this office until 12 o'clock nown, April 12, Mon., March 28, 1944, Sealed bids will be received at the matter.

Ships filled with ammunition, causing great damage.

"The harbor is sixty feet deep and the ships sank completely with the reconnais sance the next day had no idea of the exaggeration, only one half of the loss to us in that harbor. There was an immediate job to be done in harbor clearance, reorganization of radar and fighter coverage before ordinary security would allow them to know the extent of their operation. In addition, it was a British supply point and they should have had something to say about the matter.

Ships filled with ammunition, causing great damage.

"The harbor is sixty feet deep and the ships sank completely with the reconnais sance the next day had no idea of the eastern of the damage.

"NEW YORK. April 4—79—Led by specialties, stocks put on a mild recovery show in today's market after a listless in the slightly lower ground.

Near-closing prices were no worse than morning in which leaders generally held to slightly lower ground.

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Near-closing price

harping on every personal error will destroy boldness of conception and action more surely than anything I

"Frankly. I would like every cit-



"I always take him along shopping whenever anyone drops a ration token he sits on it!"

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en to be informed concerning the that I am at a loss as to how to circumstances of the incidents de-proceed. I realize, as you so aptly scribed above, immediately upon their occurrence. However, I believe standing concerning the reasons for that you will agree with me that our reluctance to give our informa the explanations, if made too soon, tion is having a detrimental effect Therefore. I must confess department and the army

tolerance of the actions of the commanders to whom we assign a responsibility that is all out of proposition to that of their critics.

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Francis G. Hickman, publisher of he Journal, said that through the cooperation of the education de-

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We pay high for hatred.

(The Los Angeles Examiner)

Rupert Hughes Tells Why Congress Is Fighting to Regain Its Rights and Duties to Save U.S. from Demagogues and Debts. Following is the text in part of

radio talk made by Rupert Hughes on March 11: Announcer: The National Broadcasting Co. presents Rupert Hughes . . . soldier, novelist, his-torian and humorist. In his com-

mentary he phrases present-day history in his own entertaining style. Now, Mr. Rupert Hughes. . . Mr. Hughes: in future years people will hardly believe when they read that in 1939 an Assist-

Secretary of State actually said these incredible words:
"If wealth is to be created by creation of Government debts, the scope of Government enterprise must be largely increased.

"The Government will have to go into direct financing of activities now supposed to be private and . . . the Government will gradually come to OWN most of the production plants in the United States."

You can read the words I quoted in Lawrence Sullivan's new and terrifying book, "Bureaucracy Runs Amuck."

You can read there a multitude of other things that will explain why, at last, Congress is fighting to get back to its rights and its duties, and why the election returns show everywhere such a complete turn of the tide of public opinion back to sanity and free enterprise.

The contempt with which the government treated the legislative oodies was for so long unresisted that it became a habit.

A criticism of Government recklessness with money was ignored, or pooh-poohed, or justified as help for the needy taken from the greedy, or as contributions to winning the love of our neighbors. And so when, some months ago, Senator Hugh A. Butler of Nebraska toured Spanish America at his own expense and came back with the statement that our Government had actually thrown six billion dollars into the southern nations, he was greeted with roars of official laughter and his charges were called "grotesquely

Nelson Rockefeller and Senator McKellar indignantly announced that the total amount spent was only the third of one billion. And, of course, anything less Million Students than a whole billion does not even

clink when it is plunked on the

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The Mayor of the Town, CBS.

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-Salute to Victory.
-Victory Marches.
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Musical Reveille.

Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.

Theatre Page. Trading Post.

Senator Butler disappeared from view, but he bobbed up again with the exact figures certified by public accountants, proving that what we had spent and what we were committed to spend made a fotal of five billion 733 million dollars. No further denials were

Senator McKellar merely whispered that it was a shame to stir up the matter since it was likely Good Neighbor Policy. You ought to buy a lot of neigh-

bors for six billion dollars; but how good they'd be would be a As usual the Administration was willing to drop the whole subject, but in the latest issue of the Pro-

gressive Magazine, the eminent historian, Charles A. Beard, revives it. He expresses his amazement, his consternation at the spectacle of our once republican government being reduced to such a state that the Senate could be kept in ignor-

ance of a matter of six billion dollars. He quotes the Constitution's explicit words: "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence

of appropriation made by law: and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time." Beard is alarmed as everybody

"There is something fundamentally wrong and irresponsible in a legislative and an executive department which cannot settle such a question on the basis of positive knowledge within 24

Professor Reard is dumbfounded at such a situation in view of the fact that the American people have, as he says, "within the past 25 years witnessed the destruction of civil liberties and the collapse of popular governments far and wide over the surface of the earth. . .

"They have seen great nations surrender to demagogues prepared to promise them peace, a ion and security. In amazement, Professor Beard

"Is it possible that the Amer-

ican people actually regard themselves as utterly and forever inmune to the calamities which have marked the march of des-potism in Europe and Asia?" Professor Beard thinks our Government needs a drastic overhauling.

It is at last beginning to get it. It is being hauled over the coals back to constitutional lin tations.

The Government is resisting every inch of the way. Its high officials are warning the people of the danger of bloody revolution, and making demagogic appeals to the common man to put his trust in the Government and let it lead him

into green pastures The creation of debts has been Rock Mountain area, 5,600 to 118,- the frankly avowed purpose of the Government, since the bigger Louisiana production increased the debt, the greater the wealth.

850 barrels a day to 360,950; Okla
Naturally, the Government has 850 barrels a day to 360,950; Okla-home, 600 to 330,100; East, 50 to hired people to build up the debts 1,863,500, and East Texas, 150 to faster and faster.

By 1941 there were over a mil-lion Federal employees. By 1942 over two million. By 1943 over By 1943 over =

### three million. They are scattered all over the United States. World Attention In Ohio there are 25,000 sta Still Focuses On Pennsylvania has 44,000 state employees. The Government keeps in Pennsylvania 215,000 federal War in Europe

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON There are stirring and significant When Senator Butler reported nappenings in the Pacific and Bur-ma theaters, but it still is on Furope neir numbers and their costliness in Spanish America he was called a liar and a fool—and denounced hat world attention is concentrated xpectation of impending war de-elopments of major import heightn every hour as Russian and Allied forces set themselves for the final two-way victory drive against Gersix billions are really buying, read the March number of the maganany mapped at Teheran.

The plight of the only Nazi willing war partner, Japan. as, powerful American naval forces drove deep through her punctured South Pacific atoll defense ring is obvious. It forced Tokyo into an abject diplomatic surrender to Russia, yielding oil and other mineral concessions on Sakhalin island rather than risk friction with Moscow.

friction with Moscow.

But it is on the otherside of the world that April weather seems destined to see the attack on the Axis rage to a new high. Nowhere from the French Mediterranean coast to the Balkan peninsula in the south, from the Black sea to the Baltic in the east and from Norway to the Franco-Spanish border in the west. oads, but it is left with patches The sole result of our moneyurning invasion has been to Franco-Spanish border in the west can Nazi defenders of the European continent rest easy. Brighter April skies mean new and arouse their contempt and in nany cases their hatred for our Government and its "colossal

blistering air attacks for Germany and already shaken Balkan satel-

The Nazi retreat under sustained and relentless Red army pressure in the south symbolizes desperate German need of husbanding man-power and shortening the eastern defense front in expectation of Al-lied invasion from the west. It is in southern Poland, however, that strongest introduced in a symbol Construction than a soda ferker."

The same story could be told of every Spanish-American coun-

that strongest intimations of a new German crack-up have developed. There were unconfirmed rumors this While our draft boards and war plants are crying of men, we have sent to Spanish-America thousands week-end that Nazi evacuation of the Lwow fortress that guards the agents to squander billions of ollars in buying derision and fuway into the central Polish plain west of the Bug river was in prog ress. Its surrender under convergin In the Bible there are certain poems that have been called number-sonnets. One of them is Russian attacks from the northeast east, southeast and south would in-validate for Nazi use the powerful this:
"The horseleach hath two efensive line set up across Poland after the Nazi-Russian partition of daughters crying, Give, give. There that country. Even the Warsaw comare three things that are never satisfied, yea four things say munications hub for the whole Nazi line north of the Pripet not, It is enough:
"The grave; and the barren exposed to Russian flank-

oped to carry the project to 10,000 junior and senior high schools throughout the Cotton Belt. Hickman said that cotton study would be made a regular part of the school curriculum. During the pring students will visit fields for irst-hand information on planting.

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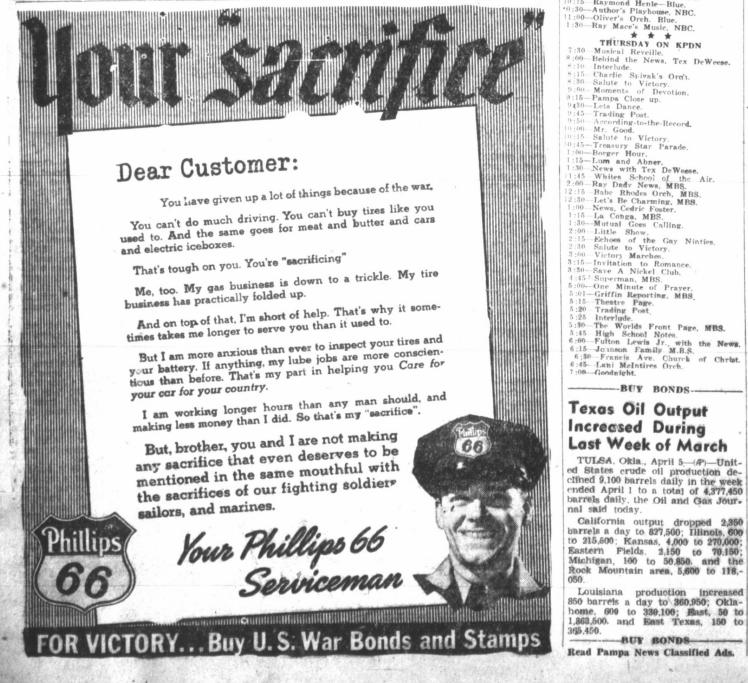




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### BE NEWS OF OUR MEN .... WOMEN 家 IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Robert H. Sanford, husband Mrs. R. H. Sanford, 1016 aries, is now stationed at Camp Va., where upon completion o -weeks course he will be qual-to serve as an army postal

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Alvih R. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard of LeFors has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to a letter received by his mother. Sgt. now stationed some-Howard is no where in Italy.

Erlan D. Eller, S-2/c, has been in Pampa the past few days spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Eller, 418 N. Frost, before reporting to Newport, R. I. for

Seaman Eller is a graduate of Fampa High school with the class of 43. He entered the Navy Dec. A 31, 1943 and was stationed at San Diego, Cal., following his induction.

A/c James O. Evans, son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel C. Evans, 1001 E. Browning, Pampa, and husband of Jacqueline H. Evans of 631 Jackson St., Decatur, Ala., has completed his training at the Basic Flying Lewis, 718 N. Banks, Pampa, is a member of "S" company, 1st. son St., Decatur, Ala., has completed his training at the Basic Flying

After completing his training, he will receive his wings and will be either appointed a flight officer or a second lieutenant, and assigned to active duty.

Sergeant Dennis D. Rice. whose wife, Mildred, lives in LeFors, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is serving with the Fifth Army in fantry in September, 1941; was trained in Washington and California.

The lieutenant enlisted in the infantry in September, 1941; was trained in Washington and California.

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len Chapman, 601 W. Foster, has recently been promoted to major with the medical corps base hospi- ticipated. tal somewhere in Italy. Major Chapman is chief of his dental Chapman is chief of his dental service battallon. He has been in the Army the past three years, serving overseas for 10 months. His wife,

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Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, who was with Phillies last season squares his gear at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. \*\*

Kathryn Chapman, resides in Abil- one to another, Lt. Walkup says.

Former laborer

employed by the

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Mullennix, 27, in-

fantry, went to the Hawaiian Is-

months overseas.

school in 1934, attended North Tex-

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"I hope every American who pos-

that even the small gardens helped. "The total harvest from victory

gardens was tremendous. It made

rect benefit in helping relieve man-

power, transportation and living-

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-Helen M. Richardson.

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A sinile is but a simple gift,

Happier for doing so

Food Still First

A brother, Pfc. Price Chapman, is serving with the Infantry in New Guinea, having been in the Army two years and overseas 15 months. 1941 He is under command of General Lieut. Alfred

been transferred to an advanced flying school for the final period of his pilot training.

After completing his training, he

Fig. William Switzer, assigned to C-47 "Skytrain" Troop Carrier Unit of the 5th AAF at an advanced is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. visit here with his parents, Mr. and base in New Guinea, has been pro-Mrs. Paul Caylor, Rt. 1, Pampa. moted to corporal. He was induct-ed into the service on February 16, Bob graduated 1943, and has been overseas for from Pampa High school in 1939 and Corporal Switzer resided with his

attended Texas A wife, Elma Switzer, at 11 N. W. & M college for Street, Oklahoma City, before en-Roosevelt Says wo years. He re- tering the service. He was employed at the Magnolia Pipe Line company in Kingsmill, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walkup, Rt. his basic training at San Angelo. He received his wings March 12, ter from their son. Lt. Richard W. at Lubbock Advanced Flying school. Walkup, U. S. Army Ordnance, stationed in Italy.
Enclosed in Lt. Walkup's letter,

cans to grow as many victory gar-dens as possible this year. was a descriptive letter telling of the Sicilian drive, in which he par-"School authorities tell of two sibly can will grow a victory garden casions during the Sicilian cam-

pered the American Seventh Army's the difference between scarcity and operations. Each incident, had it abundance. The department of operations. Each incident, had it occurred, would have wrecked port installations; one threat came from unexploded bombs, the other from consumed in 1943 came from victory the difference between scarcity and "In spring a young man's fancy abundance. The department of lightly turns to thoughts of love," but at Pampa Army Air Field it turns among other things to beautifying the local air base. when the huge post office time gram.
omb went off, killing and maiming "Be cores. They appeared shortly there-after and there have been no major plasts since their arrival.

Lt. Walkup has been in service three years and has been in Africa, Sicily, and is now somewhere in Italy. He is a graduate of White Deer High school, 1933, and attendthe University of Missouri for armed forces and our Allies give ing at El Paso and officer's training at Aberdeen, Md. and graduated boys at the front. from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

While serving overseas in the European theatre, Lt. Walkup has seen Major Tom Braly and Lt. A. D. Palmitier, former Pampans, and each copy of the News is passed from

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Texas Resolution **Asks Lifting Of** Oil Restrictions

NEW ORLEANS, April 5—(A)— The public lands committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Com reported vesterday it would an an investigation into "the

government property." Hiram Down of New Mexico pre sented the committee's report to the annual spring convention of the compact commission here, declaring that the findings of the impending investigation shall be submitted to the senate committee entrusted with the study of America's petroleum reserves.

Down said that "the government has already taken up about 500,000 acres of land," and termed this federal project a blow to private enterprise and to apply the project and the project in the project and the project in the project and the project in the project prise and to exploratory work in the oil industry.

Resolutions adopted by the compact commission the closing session of its convention included:

1. That each state begin promptly the practice of moree fficient conser-vation laws, for the purpose of pre-venting waste and conserving reser-voir energy

voir energy.
2. That each state work toward a "reasonable increase in the price of crude oil, and at the same time oppose subsidies on the grounds that they will not solve problems of oil

creased production.
3. That the commission approve a preliminary report of the national var council's petroleum advisory committee relative to the need for

exploration and the need for in-

A Texas resolution was adopted which recommended to the war cancellation of all restrictions on the oil industry "which are unnecessary to the prosecution of the war" and "cutting to the minimum" all re-strictions relative to materials need-Mullennix, Route 2, Perrin, and was graduated from Goodland High ed to carry on the work of the in-

Major B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, representing the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told convention delegates that he con-sidered the Interstate Oil Compact Commission a tool which the states would assure themselves the future right to control, regulate their own ninerals

"I consider such a job," he said, "the job of the states themselves, President Roosevelt said food "still remains a first essential to winning as the oil-producing states realize millions of dollars of Texas tax money from oil and gas and it is to their advantage to assure the indus-He issued this plea to backyard try prosperity -BUY BONDS-

## Gifts of Shrubs, Grass To Be Used At Post Chapel

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." efore evacuation. Bomb-disposal experts had not reached Naples tance of the victory garden proexperts had not reached not be a victory garden proexperts had not reached not be a victory gram.

"Because of the greatly increased demands in 1944, we will need all the food we can grow. Food still remains a first essential to winning the war. Victory gardens are of direct the perfit in helping relieve many soon be planted—please look in your front. or, even back ward.

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that Pampans with extra shrubs, responsible for their prevailing grass sod or plants call their office, phone 383, and arrangements will be made to pick up the gifts, which If you can teach your lips this art Where'er you chance to go,
You'll soon find that your life will be used in beautifying the grounds of the post chapel, service club and other areas.

BUY BUNDS-The first lighthouse in America was a tall masonry tower built in Most of the Argentine pampas 1716 by Massachusetts at the en-devoid of trees. No. 1 Oil Prober



Sen. Francis Maloney, above, of Connecticut, heads the special 11-man Senate committee investigating domestic and foreign oil resources.

SCIENCE AFTER THE WAL

(The Washington Star)
Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, general secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, discusses in a recent issue of the bulletin of that organization the part which science should play in postwar education, and his suggestion merit the attendtion of the public at large. The principle which he sets forth is expressed in the words: "Mere increase in scientific knowledge is helpful or harmful in terms of the ultimate influences upon people." His doctrine, then, is that: "The worthy goal of discovery is human betterment."

But in the past, if not in the present, there has been a wide variation in opinion concerning what is good for the human race. Specifically, Dr. Caldwell says: "Scientific knowledge has improved far more rapidly than have the motives which guide its uses." The basic problem, it would seem, is ethical in character—religious and philosophic. admittedly: "Science has helped to make the most terrible of all wars." To the indictment implicit in such a confession, however, Dr. Caldwell replies:

That could also be said of the kind of education that has helped to produce modern sciense. The which fosters education. It could also be said of the research spirit which results in discovery. Even curiosity to know the unknown night be called into account

So, too, could a lack of curiosity an absence of the impulse to in vestigate, a willful ignorance, a neglect of learning. The first global conflict in history did not arise exclusively out of what Thomas Henry Huxley rightly your front, or, even back vard, called "organized common sense." It also developed out of conditions which are the antithesis of science the perversity, the intolerance, the greed, the arrogance and the shameless cruelty of a relatively 807 N. Frost, and Mr. H. L. Crump, few vicious men. The masses, the multitudes of the ordinary people The Chamber of Commerce asks of the earth are only secondarily us tragédy

What is wanted, obviously, is more science, not less. But must be infused with Dr. Caldwell's imperative of "human bet

-BUY BONDS-Quixote Rides Again

An elderly New Jersey philan-An elderly New Jersey planation thropist has started a campaign to expunge the word kindergarten from our vocabulary. He claims that our 5-year-olds are being "crippled" and "poisoned" by the Germanic influence of the name. He has, according to his press releases, assembled quite a group of down-with-kintergarten enthusi-lists. They are working now on substitutes: "Kiddy-Garden" and Tiny-Tot Threshold.'

All of which proves that "liberty cabbage" is more than a musty memory. (For you Teutonicallypoisoned youngsters, that's whathey called sauerkraut back in 1917. 18.) But at least such examples of misdirected patriotic zeal are less frequent than in the last war. Most of us. fortunately, are too busy to tilt with windmills.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Service Club



A private who is allergic to work can be found at the SERVICE CLUB at almost any hour. There is a sign on the door reading, "For Enlisted Men Only," so he can relax in peace without hav-ing to dodge behind G. I. cans to elude the glance of some eagleeyed second looey. If his first sergeant eyer treks way over there to root him out, the private can always crawl under a table The SERVICE CLUB has every thing—a cafeteria, ping pong ta-bles, radio, library and, gee, look, fellas, GIRLS! The private just likes to mosey into the CANTEEN CLUB, pick a comfortable chair, light up a smoke and do some high-class ogling at the gals who work there. No harm done—he's too shy to date them.

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line interfered with at this junc-

The Japanese have another impor

tant objective in this drive. That's political. They claim the invasion is

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## Monopoly in News Gathering

The Associated Press, the noncooperative news-gathering zation of which The Pampa News is a member, and upon which a majority of American newspapers chiefly rely for reports of events occurring outside their own immediate areas, is now involved in a conflict at law with the govnt, which has recently obtained a Federal Court judgment imder which, in effect, it would be compelled to open its membership to all applicants. The case is to be ealed to the Supreme Court for final determination.

The government's action brought under the anti-trust laws. The court's ruling, enjoining the Associated Press against rejecting applicants for membership on grounds involving ability to compete with Associated Press members in the same territory, acknowledged that the Associated Press was neither a monopoly nor a common carrier. We are not compettent to discuss the questions of law involved. Presumably they will be determined finally and justly by the Supreme Court. But if it is found that the lower court has correctly interpreted the law, then protection against the very monopoly the government's suit purports to oppose will demand that the law be changed.

The Associated Press is one of three major United States news gathering and distributing agen-cies. It is by far the largest, and most of its members regard it as by far the best, though there are newspapers to which Associated Press membership is available which prefer one or the other of the competing services. Nevertheless, the Associated Press does have a position of such predominance were it compelled to extend its facilities to all newspapers the competitive effectiveness, if not the existence, of the rival services would be eopardized. We would something closely approximating a monopoly, in the gathering and distribution of news. And that is not a situation to be desired. The public interest demands the check upon accuracy, completeness and impartiality in the reporting of news that can only be permanently assured by competition. The Associated Press recognizes this. It does not want and has never sought a monopoly. It is in danger of having one forced upon it unless either the Supreme Court reverses the recent lower court ruling or the laws on which it is based are changed. Such a monopoly would make government conand supervision ultimately inevitable, just as in the case of other monopolies. And thus real freedom of the press would end, just as it has ended in most of the rest of the world where the news gathering agencies are dominated by gov-

### -BUY BONDS-**Musical Diplomats**

sic as a universal language, the proposed Rachmaninoff Memorial fund for a post-war exchange of young musicians between this country and Soviet Russia looks good. Soviet music and musicians were the first good-will ambassadors from the U. S. S. R. to the U. S. A., and were welcomed and liked long before the diplomats of the two countries got around to speaking. Russian compositions and performers have steadily increased their fol-

Now it might be a good idea if we let Russia know that we have our own artists, too, in addition to be our most frequent visitors to Russia, and rich businessmen who have cornered most of Mr. Stalin's invitations recently.

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## The Nation's Press

MIGHT VETO THE CONSTITUTION

(The News and Courier, Charleston, S.C.)

One reason for the President's inquiry, addressed to the goveriors of the states, about the states rights act" of Congress relating to the soldier vote, may be that the President suspects that the congressmen are unacquainted with the rights of their states and are unrepresentive of their constituents. If, instead of vetoing the act, the President could abolish Congress, the confusion of the White House would be cleared. The disposition is considerable in the United States to veto the federal constitution, and in the last 11 years progress has been made in that direction. BUY BONDS --

### **OUT OF THIS WORLD** (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Hull has announced 17 principles which, he says, guide our foreign policy. They don't. Mr. Hull says, for example, that the United States favors an international organization which by force if necessary, will keep peace among the nations. There is no evidence that the American people believe in this panacea; on the contrary, they voted against it every time they had a chance, from 1918 onward. There is no evidence that the plan will work. And, above all, there is all the evidence that can be needed to prove that our principal allies are

not in agreement with him. Russia is laying claim to the Baltic states and Poland on the theory that her security demands the possession of these territories For the same reason she wants to be boss of central Europe be youd her border after they have been greatly expanded westwo

## Common Ground

Answer to Prayer?

peak the pass-word primoval, I give n of democracy. By God I will accept g which all cannot have their coun-i of on the same terms."

-WALT WHITMAN.

Were the Philippines God's

I have been reading recently "A Diplomatic History of the United States" by Samuel Flagg Bemis. It is the story of our world relations from colonial times to Pearl Harbor.

How we happened to take con-trol of the Philippines and get embarked into world affairs in the Far East is interesting both from a religious and a political standpoint.

President McKinley was in office at the time we took possession of the Philippines. The United States was afraid that other powers would step in if we released control. The commission studying the affair was divided in opinion. President McKinley was puzzled what to do. He explained how his decision came to him in a statement made to a delegation of clergymen who visited him in Washington a year or so afterwards. The book takes the statement from the Christian Advocate of January 22, 1903. I quote:
"'I walked the floor of the

White House night after night until midnight,' he said, 'and I am not ashamed to tell you, gentle-men, that I went down on my knees and prayed Almighty God for light and guidance more than one night. And one night late it came to me this way—I don't know how it was, but it came: (1) That we could not give them back to Spain—that would be cowardly and dishonorable; (2) that we could not turn them over to France (sic) or Germany—our commercial rivals in the Orient that would be bad business and discreditable; (3) that we could not leave them to themselvesthey were unfit for self-government—and they would soon have anarchy and misrule over there worse than Spain's was; and (4) that there was nothing left for us to do but to take them all, and to educate the Filipinos, and uplift and civilize and Christianize them, and by God's grace do the very best we could by them, as our fellowmen for whom Christ

also died. And then I went to bed, and to sleep, and slept soundly.' The author of the book goes on then have in fact a monopoly, or to say, "So the President directed the peace Commission to demand the cession of the whole archipelago." Mr. Bemis, the author, ends the chapter by saying, "Looking back on those years of adolescent irresponsibility we can now see the acquisition of the Philipoines, the climax of American ex pansion, as a great national aberration." Mr. Bernis doubts whether we would have been in the first World War or this one had it not

peen for this policy of expansion. This control of the Philippines was the beginning of the Amerian people attempting to be their brother's keeper. When they attempt to do this, they are, in reality, taking the first step to-wards the loss of their freedom. There can be no freedom when some groups are under the domination and control by force of other groups

John W. Burgess in his great that this program of taking over at home one year and shall cheer up his wife which he hath taken.

Chaplain's plea—from Deuteron-omy—for leave for three officers was the turning point away from America's great success in the re-omediation of great-great with the constitution of great-great with the consti conciliation of government with

It is hard to believe that the answer to McKinley's prayer came from God. It was more likely hallucination on the part of McKinley or an order from Mark Hanna or the leaders of the Republican party, chief of which Hanna was at that time.

This measures Stalin's belief in Mr. Hull's principles. Russia places no reliance on collective security and international armies She is looking out for herself. Mr. Hull seems to think that the Moscow declaration, another of his 17 principles, is binding on his allies. Their conduct proves the contrary. Stalin claims half of Po-Mr. Churchill says amen and Mr. Roosevelt makes no effective protest. It Mr. Hull is sincere about his principles he ought

to resign in protest.

Another plank declares the equality before the law of all sovereign nations, large and small, strong and weak alike. Which brings us to India and the brown peoples who were under the Dutch yoke across the Pacific. What of them? Mr. Hull says that such peoples (if they are not already sovereign) should be promised their freedom as America pledged ndependence to the Filipinos. If England and Holland refuse to go this far. and there is no slightest reason to believe they will give up their empires, which side will Mr. Hull take when the wars of independence are declared? Shall we use the international army to maintain the status quo by subduing the natives of India or shall we turn it against the powerful oppressors? Mr. Hull doesn't say.

At this point his principles clash

and it seems altogether likely that

his sectional prejudices against

colored people adds to his con-Mr. Hull's declaration, as these examples show, is vague and filled with contradictions. More especially, it muffs a great opportunity. There can be few Ger-mans who still believe they can win the war. There must be millions of Germans who are now convinced that sooner or later and which will be carried over into they will be defeated. Mr. Hull the post-war period to limit profits had an opportunity to declare the terms on which peace could be made. We cannot deal with Hitlerbut Mr. Hull could have announced the principles of peace with a Germany freed of Hitler. He chose not to do so. The price of his refusal to face this issue, which some day must be faced, may well

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON A hairdresser with a bottle of water is convoying Veronica Lake on the set these days to keep her famous hair from hiding both her

It's like this: The most famous head of hair in the world is being worn long and loose again. It's not upposed to hide either of her eyes. But now that it's down, and longer than ever, it flies around. In fact, 's all over the place-and Veron-

The cameraman looked into his amera the other day on the set of Bring on the Girls" and Veronica's hole face, including both eyes, were idden by her hair

hairdressing hought some goo would do the rick, but Veronica said no. they gave the hairdresser a bottle of water and ordered her to wet down Veronica before every scene. But the lights are so hot the water doesn't last long. one wet-down after another.

GREW FAMOUS FAST Veronica's hair, you may recall, grew famous more rapidly than it grew naturally until it got to a point where the WPB asked her to do it to help keep her famed style off the heads of women in war plants.

Veronica did — for two pictures. Now it's down again because she's playing a cigaret girl in her new film—and everyone knows cigaret girls never get messed up with mahinery.

Now maybe you're tired of reading about Veronica Lake's hair We're weary of writing about it And told Veronica so between wet

'I'm tired of reading about it Veronica vawned. It was just terrible anyway, she aid, the way she had been kidded. Gags like: "I opened the closet door and Veronica Lake fell in my arms

floor mop. High point in the career of Veronica Lake's hair, I guess, was when she discovered it was worth three billion dollars. On a War Bond tour, she sold a lock of 10 strands for \$186.000. The normal head has 150,000 strands (we looked it up in a book), so simple arithmetic gets a total value of \$2,790,000,000 for that hair.

SHE EVEN WASTED SOME

During the four years she's spent in pictures, Veronica has snipped off 48 inches to keep it the proper length. This is enough over-pro-duction to stuff a pillow.

Join this hair in a single strand nd you have 7,200,000 inches, or 600,000 feet or more than 150 miles. This, of course, is enough to fly 300 kites out of sight, go 75 times around the entire Paramount studio, tie up all her Christmas packages for 18 years or make a rope strong enough to hang Hitler and gang-or drive Hollywood columnists crazy.
That's why this is positively the

st column about Veronica's hair. (Mrs. J. just found three strands of Veronica's hair on the suit we wore to the studio today. Mrs. J. was kinda mad about these blonde hairs until we told her they were from Veronica's head and were worth about \$55,000). -BUY BONDE

## So They Say

When a man hath taken a new

been tried under fire must get what Thus World War II threatens to be I call battle cunning, and that can the "talkingest" struggle in all hisonly be gained in battle.—Gen. Sir tory.

Bernard L. Montgomery.

The coincidence of the critical

Bernard L. Montgomery. The coming age must be taught that foreign trade is the art of Administration's fortunes on the bat-contributing to the foreign country tlefields and at the council tables. rather than the art of seizing an It may not even be advantageous to exploiter's profit.—Assistant Secre- American interests. The atmospherican interests. tary of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr.

resent two extremes, and their inevitable competition for world mar- tion-than they would otherwise. at its strongest.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C. of C.

passenger car tires in 1940 was

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

When Economic Stabilization Di-

rector Fred M. Vinson goes before the senate committee on banking and currency to testify on renewal

limitation" directive of last Novem-

This is one of the most controver-

siel wartime orders on the books. James F. Brownlee, deputy OPA administrator in charge of prices, re-

a few days ago—Senators Robert A. down Taft of Cincinnati and Albert W. cent.

still misunderstood by most business

on all civilian business.

of the Stabilization and Price Control Acts, one of the things he will be grilled on is his so-called "profit EXPAND"

## The National Whirliging

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER
IRONY—The growing lack of a ense of social, financial and political values in Washington was vivid-ly illustrated on Capitol Hill a few -then I discovered it was only a

although the House representatives had gone along with Senate revisions, many members might want to Domestic issues which once bulked ask questions or object. Anyway, he so large in the political picture radeclared that shotgun legislation on tioning, bureaucratic confusion, high so important a subject was undesir- taxes and prices, the natural desire ble.

He blocked action because the in importance. It is one of the new-

Ludlow motion required unanimous est and most striking development consent. But if "Jack" had not been present, the request would probably have been granted because the boys were so eager to rush home for the Easter vacation. The irony of the proposed procedure was revealed later, when the leaders discovered John W. Burgess in his great book, "The Reconciliation of Government with Liberty" contends that this program of taking over that this program of taking over its lands and subjecting the inhabitation of the contends of the

> basic policies if they were not prod-Freedom must always be exercised under discipline. — Dr. Robert G. Sproule, president University of Cal-

nor Thomas E. Dewey be assailing the State Department if this were All the troops who have not yet not a Presidential election period. sleep. the "talkingest" struggle in all his-

year of the conflict and the political campaign may embarrass the tlefields and at the council tables. becomes too supercharged with per-Russia and the United States rep-it means that the people should get more information-or misinformakets will have about it something in short, Democrats and Republitianic. One is people's capitalism cans in high places are devoting half at its best, the other state capitalism at its strongest.—Eric A. Johnston, and the other half to the contest at the ballot box. There is an astonish-

denim must be made at cost.

THEY FEAR CONTROL WILL

What some manufacturers fear is

that some such principle as this is

The Office of Economic Stabiliza-

days ago. The demonstration was provided in the very chamber which frequently echoes to denunciations of the nation's "lax moral state' and its alleged indifference to the wrold crisis.

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or changes, and were unanimous for passage. Asking immediate action, he suggested that concurrence by the lower body was a mere formality.

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the public debt, which has soared tor in the November slugging match. blue prints into operating units to sensational figures. No matter how life our Army and Navy are sweeping which today are bringing its proyou look at it, the question seems all before them by Fall, or have duction up to a point where its to deserve more than passing atten-tion. Treasury Watchdog John J. Coch-ran of St. Louis protested against impromptu approval. He noted that,

## Sergeant-Did you shave this morn

Sergeant-Well, next time stand closer to the razor.

were arguing about the Lord's pray-

Sam-What does yo' know 'bout e Lord's Prayer. Bet yo' don't eben now de fust line. Mose-Ah'll take dat bet. The stakes were produced and held, Mose-Now Ah lay me down to

Sam-Its yo' money. Ah didn't b'lieve vo' knew it. Man-Yes, my wife and I agreed ne month ago that in married life

frankness is the best policy. We reorrect them. Friend-And have you stack to !

## Broadway Barnyard

A New York department store has floors, and is selling cattle, pigs, sheep, goats and donkeys. Care is The national average tire life for Government office at the Capital.

The national average tire life for Government office at the Capital. To veteran correspondents the sit-uation is both tragic and pathetic. plentiful.

## THE YES AND NO OF THE PROFIT LIMIT be limited to 2 per cent if the turers that they will not have to firm's total profits on all its manu- lose money on anything they make factures are less than double the firm's 1936-39 average profits; while

if total profits are more than dou-ble the 1936-39 average, the blue IN THE NECK A second point made by OES is

that the Vinson directive now applies principally to textiles, and will probably apply to only half a dozen items in that field. It will not apply to the profits made on any textiles which are not directed to about to be applied to all kinds of business. And they still wonder why, if war contractors are still albe made by WPB for essential civilian use. Textiles made on army or navy order or for general civilian ministrator in charge of prices, received a preliminary questioning on profit limitation when he testified trade will be subject to no profit limitations other than the profit margins possible under price condown to bare cost or at most 2 per Thus far, the Vinson directive

Hawkes of Montclair, N. J., objecting to OPA's present volicies on profit. has been applied to only one non-textile product. That was horse collars. Here OPA allowed the man-Business representatives who have personally checked into this Vinson directive and its application have given it their blessing. But it is still misunderwood by most business are several misapprehensions and misunderstandings in this line of reasoning, that such fears about the future are groundless. ufacturers up to a 3 per cent profit. The Vinson directive will have no application on the two million elec-tric irons which are to be manufac-In the first place, the OES boys men who fear it is some slick New Special trick to control all war profits order, but a profit guarantee, or a similar cases, no firms are being order, but a profit guarantee, or a similar cases, no firms are being order, but a profit guarantee, or a similar cases, no firms are being order, but a profit guarantee, or a similar cases, no firms are being order, but a profit guarantee, or a similar cases, no firms are being order. and which will be carried over into guarantee that essential civilian directed to make irons whether they the post-war period to limit profits goods can be manufactured at cost want to or not. Instead, all manugoods can be manufactured at cost and not at a loss, which has been facturers want to get in this business, and the problem is one of allowing certain manufacturers to resume production where it will not interfere with war production. The same principle would apply to stoves, vacuum cleaners, washing The blindfolding of the horse on all civilian business.

In brief, this directive establishes profit principles under which essential civilian goods shall be manufactured on WPB orders. The rule of thumb is that where a manufacturer is compelled by WPB to make a product the manufacturer does in the common peacetime experience of many firms making these cheaper materials. These low-cost items were then made as "price leaders," or to use idle time of looms.

Mr. Brownlee declared in his testingony that he had recer been with

of thumb is that where a manufacturer is compelled by WPB to make a product the manufacturer does not want to make, but which is needed to maintain civilian economy—say blue denim overalls—profit shall or to use idle time of looms.

Mr. Browniee declared in his testimony that he had never been with any business firm that made profit on all the items it manufactured.

But this directive assures manufactured now, nor is it in prospect.

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

For the past months the news has overflowed with reports, announce-ments, statements, and orders on

head-on, there is bound to be diferences. But we wonder if the Sective Service and the Manpower officials responsible for the welter of confusion are aware of the heartburning anxieties they are causing in thousands upon thousands of homes. If fathers are needed, they are willing to go. But they have right to expect those in power to make up their minds.

Perhaps, if officials would ex-amine the nation's records of premature births in recent weeks they mature births in recent weeks they might realize something of the consequences of their remarks. The sequences of their remarks. The is China (with French-Indo China) only explanation medical authorities can offer is anxiety of expectant mothers over the prospective' draft of fathers. It has probably been observed, in

this present stage of civilization. that women are taking over the stores and even the meat They have less enthusiasm for the latter, but with a little practice seem to do about as well as the men. "Point values," tho, are a headache.
They don't like the term "butch-

er," because of its implications. So the "butcher shop" is losing its anthe "butcher shop" is losing its ancient name and developing into an lies to resort to American air transmeat department." The women go to a "meat cutting school" and color and trains and trains and trains and even attractive port between India and China, and tryler to develop an alternate land gan, professional at the Willow route. For the latter they fell back Brook Country club here for the emerge with a deftness of technique

Nations. The production of "100 across the tip to China so as to con- to support the body while the hind octane" gasoline on the enormous nect with the severed end of the legs are being moved forward. for the coming fiscal year. He explained that the House and Senate managers had made only a few minor charges and were unappeared with the House and Senate managers had made only a few minor charges and were unappeared with the House and Senate pose for photographs.

Cordell Hull and bespatted aides it have labored mightly in the last

"impossible" in fueling tens of thousands of Allied planes, facts recently released by a single oil comlars, which is a relatively small amount these days. But it appropriation in the fact that both sides now congruence funds for payment of interest on sider the war to be the decisive factions and so workers, has turned blue prints into operating units duction up to a point where its plants alone will soon be making nough 100 octane gasoline to fuel a thousand-plane raid on Berlin every other day.

That is an example of how American initiative and enterprise throughout our country have set a speed and production record that Adolph and Tojo will never be able to match -BUY BONDS-

### **Tactical Surprise** In Store For Japs WASHINGTON, April 5 -(AP)-

New tactical surprises are promised the Japanese by Lieut. Gen. Alex-ander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine corps.
"In the ship to shore offensives

to come, participated in by all branches of the armed services, as we drive westward, northward or southward toward our major goals, we shall continue to make the most of all those accumulated factors on which we have capitalized in the past," he said in an address to the Federal Bar association. "There will be many times, as we strike, when the enemy will discover that, once again, something new has been added—something fresh from our pro-lific department of tactical surprises.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

When the Japanese invaded the Manipur region of India from Burma recently this column said the operation didn't constitute a major threat to the Allies but that it would be a surrounded. the drafting of fathers and the canceling of deferments. One report has contradicted another.

As the number of available mennears the vanishing point and military demands and the manpower needs of essential industried class.

Any leak in a dike is dangerous, no matter how small In the second theatre, where the Japanese have crossed into India, they are aiming at the, railway, about 75 miles from the border, and

Any leak in a dike is dangerous, no matter how small.

That still remains true, but public through the jungles. If they should cut the line they would raise havon to all the distance through the jungles. If they should cut the line they would raise havon the structure of the should communications. interest is growing in this determin-ed enemy effort to bring off a coup. There's general complaint, however, There's general complaint, however, that the mysteries of Burmese geo-graphy, and the multiplicity of bat-tles, are confusing. Therefore, by request we offer a review of the posi-tion in as unencumbered terms as possible.

possible.

Let's start by making our own easy map. Just draw an isosceles triangle with a narrow apex and stand it on its base. That's Burma. Its base is washed by the bay of Bengal. West of the upright is India. On the east is China (with French-Indo China and Siam).

Allied ability to control the situation. There's no reason to doubt this estimate, though some nasty positions might develop. There probably are a minimum of 1,000,000 trained armed troops in India, and strong American and British air forces, to handle any crisis, but of course we can't afford to have the China life-limiting interfered with at this junc-Now then, there are three main ture theatres. One is in the northern tip.
The second is about half way down

the western side—where the Mika-do's men have crossed into India. The third is along the coast at the The quarrel in the two upper in India against the English, theatres is mainly concerned with communications — China's life-line. It's one of the vital phases of the war with Japan.

When the Japanese overran Burma and cut the Burma road, they have been sufficiently an attempted.

In the southern theatre on the coast the Allies are conducting an offensive from India to capture the powerful air base of Akyab. That must be in Allied hands before an amphibious invasion of Burma can attempted.

severed this back-door land connecon the railway, highway and river communications running north leave of absence as a result of his through India near the western induction in the armed forces. As-

## **MOVIE STAR**

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

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: The Ku Klux Klan visit Jan Mesrik, Ozechoslovak. visit Jan Mesrik, Czechoslovak They set his barn on fire.

AN IMPRESSIVE VISITOR

THE wind quickly spread the fire to the barn. It caught under the eaves. The flames raced up the shingles of the roof. The dancing in the yard

stopped. All stared at the rapidly mounting blaze. Then the hooded, sheeted ranks broke. Most of them headed for their cars, dousing torches as they ran. But a few remained. "Water! Where's the water?"

meone cried. Old Jan was down from the ouse, pulling open the barn door.

Water, he knew, would do no good. He must get the horses out of the barn. He disappeared inside. In a few moments he was back leading a frightened animal. He turned it loose in the yard. The horse made a lunge for the door from which it had just come. Jan headed it off.

Klansmen, "while I get 'em out." The Klansman obeyed as Jan rushed back into the barn, By the time the farmer had rescued two more horses, the barn was "I'll have to blindfold 'em," he said to the Klansman at the door. "Give me that hood."

week following the burning of the was regarded as a rock of in-barn, he probably would have tegrity. Early one evening, about found Old Jan more anxious to a month after the burning, he follow his suggestion. Grand- made his unexpected visit to the father was pretty bitter about the farm. affair, although he did little outwardly to show it. School was out and I was back

on the farm for the summer. Old him in the yard. Jan began immediately to rebuild the barn, and this added to the Jan warmly. Mesrik place. Lumber arrived sort of lonely out here." couple of carpenters came out. visitors sometimes, I understand, They were friendly, wisecracking, and that is what I came to talk them, running errands for them. while ago. Look, Judge," meal with Old Jan, the hired man, and me. My grandfather talked little except on the construction mean building now nearly ready for painting, "that's a lot better barn than I had before." of the barn. Although it was "Keep 'em from getting back inside," he yelled at one of the Klan visitation was bothering him "Where can we go to talk?" deeply, the only remark that Old Jan made about the affair in my presence during that time came out after dinner one day when one," laughed Old Jan, walking presence during that time came the carpenters had returned to work and Tom Horgle, the hired

man, had left the house. "Those carpenters are swell fellows, don't you think, Old Jan?"

pletion, Old Jan's spirits rose. took minutes, it seemed. It was all that Jan could do to haul him proudly one day. "That's the way impressive visitor out of the barn. There would be we builds 'em. Eh, Little Jan?" (To Be Co "Bigger and better," he said the fascinating presence of the

"You bet," I said enthusiastically. "Yeah," he went on, "bigger and better, even if it breaks us.' It wasn't breaking him, I know

ow, but it was taking up about

all of the reserve that he had

my grandfather. He had been on TF Judge McNamara had called held the respect of everyone as on grandfather within the intelligent, fearless, and fair. He

> "I am Judge McNamara, good evening," said the dignified gentleman as my grandfather met

"Yes, yes, I know," said Old "It is nice to have excited feeling I always had when you call. We don't have so many starting another season on the visitors. My grandson and I get from town on big trucks, A "That so? But you do have

and it was fun to climb around to you about."
the growing building, watching "Oh, that. That was quite a The carpenters ate their noon meal with Old Jan, the hired man, new building now nearly ready

"That's a lot of eyewash, and "On the porch, if you want to."
"But what about the little boy?"

toward the porch. When they were seated the judge asked my grandfather to tell him all about his trouble with the Klan, to tell him exactly lows, don't you think, Old said, what happened during in what happened during in counter with Jim Norberg in town, the incident which apparatus to the counter with Jim Norberg in the counter with Ji counter with Jim Norberg in both of 'em were out here the night the barn was burned." town, the incident which appears town, the incident which appears to the incident which appears to the night the barn was burned." town, the incident which appears to the incident which ap But as the barn neared com- story while I sat listening, story while I sat listening, my attention somewhat distracted by

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The Pampa City council of Parents and Teachers will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in the book room at Junior High school. Reports of the years work will be given by all Unit presidents, and the newly elected officers will be installed.

All principals, all retiring presidents, City council delegates, and all newly-elected presidents and delegates are to attend. This will be the last meeting for the current year. BUY BONDS-

## Presbyterians To Have Youth Church Tonight In Hall

Members of the Youth church at the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the lower hall of the church for a covereddish supper and an evening of re-Election of Youth church officers

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# If you need to

ents and Teachers held Tuesday at the Pampa High school, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis, president, pre-sented the theme of the conference Preserving white-collar-girl ap-peal is worth all of the effort in-Parent-Teacher organizations this year, "The Four Freedoms." Since homes are being vigorously attacked from without and within by the exigencies of the age, the 160,000 members of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers have begun this study of the situation, "It is an approach to Cod and an outcome. volved, so potent is its pulling power. And nowhere is this better known than in Hollywood, where actresses, the nation's No. 1 shirtwaist girls, use tricks to preserve it. From Ann Sheridan, one of the most famous of these who will next to men," Mrs. Kinard said. be starred in "Animal Kingdom," Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo, pre-

come tips on keeping white collars sented a report on "Narcotic Eduwhite.
"When I wear a white blouse," and rules for local units were given says Ann, "I guard the collar-against make-up smudges by fold-Hugh Cypher, Borger, explained the ing a sheet of cleansing tissue diagoals report required of each unit. Special music was rendered by the A Capella choir, directed by Miss gonally across and tacking it inside the neck band. Three or four stiches A do the trick, and the smudged tissue La Nelle Schiehagen. gets ripped off when I put my blouse away for another wearing."

This clever young actress also wears paper cuffs over her shirt sleeves if she has to do any solling work, another way to be a state of ficer, spoke on "The Responsibility of Parent Teacher in the Present Crises."

Mrs. Wilkins, Freer, a state officer, spoke on "The Responsibility of Parent Teacher in the Present Crises." sleeves if she has to do any soiling work, another way to keep it fresh for a second or third wearing.

Mrs. Wilkins said: "The responsibility for both child and adult education has always existed, but pres-And still another which may not have occurred to you—wear a blouse with a convertible collar open the first time and buttoned up the second time, not vice versa, if you want to preserve freshness.

# Episcopalians To

Services Thursday

A service of Holy Communion will he held Thursday in the Held Thursday in church will observe this Maundy
Thursday," the Rev. Edgar W. Henof press and religion, but believes

Shaw, minister, said.

On Good Friday there will be a service which begins at 12 o'clock noon, continuing until 1:30. This will take the place of the regular three hour service which has been bold in page years.

the City club rooms.

Rebekah Lodge will meet in City club

rooms.

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

Grandview Home Demonstration club

MONDAY

Ester club will meet at 730.
Pythian sisters will meet.
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will

wentieth Century Forum will meet for Cross work at 2 o'clock with Mrs. ur Teed as hostess. Culture club will meet with Mrs. Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs.

tess.
ern Star Study club will meet in
asonic hall at 10 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY

fill meet.

Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the chool.

BUY BONDS----Music and hula dancing feature the opening of the Hawaiian legislature.





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ent conditions emphasize the need. We must rear children strong in body and mind, teach citizenship program was the panel discussion in charge of Dr. Wiggins. Several school superintendents and state officers participated in discussion.

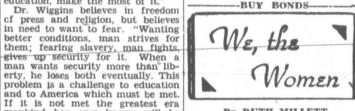
The single ring ceremony was read in the First Baptist church in Tucson with the Rev. D. N. Beal officiating.

Mrs. Inman wore a light of the results of of the conference, and Rev. E. B. Bowen offered the invocation. Of main interest in the afternoon and self discipline from childhood. We parents must give some freedom, but that must be supervised to avoid the delinquency problem.

Essentially, our children must be prepared for maturity by being taught responsibility for social and governmental conditions. They must

"Today's Problems of Home, some and Community."

Officers for 1944-1946 were installed by Mrs. Wilkins, state vice president. Elected officers are: President—Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis; seven vice-presidents—Mrs. Glenn L. Bowen, Amarillo; Mrs. G governmental conditions. They must be taught to recognize and pick out



mankind has ever known will be followed by world slavery," conclud-Fourteen State Life Memberships were presented, with Pampans re-ceiving two of them. Sam Houston Carr of the war manpower commission brought up the subject of the young war workers whose "educa-Parent-Teacher association presented Superintendent Aaron Meek and their unit president, Mrs. Henry Eltional opportunities are being sac-rificed to the war production pro-

After the morning session lunch-eon was served in the High school "The country has an obligation to

## RATION CALENDAR | 1944 APRIL | 1944 | 1944 MAY | 1944 | 1948 HIST TELL FILE | 14 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 12 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |

Ration roundup (as of Monday, April 3) by the Associated Press:

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F6, G8, H8, J8 and M8 will be valid April 9 and good indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, will have taken care of their own G8, H8, J8 and K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, And in the meantime they'll be

M8, N8, P8 and Q8, will be valid far better off living on a fraction May 1 and good indefinitely. SUGAR — Book four stamps 30

plane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A conservation of the plane stamp becomes valid May 1.

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B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good speed often surpass the speed of the surpass the speed of t

The marriage of Miss Marie Frainvocation and the High School
sextet and Miss Evelyn Thoma
furnished the music. Mrs. E. L.
Anderson presided.

The marriage of Miss Marie Frazier and Lt. Harry A. Inman was
solemnized in Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 19.
Bill Speer, Duane Hogsett, James
The bride, a resident of Pampa, is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Overstreet.

Attendants were: Mrs. Donata
Culberson, C. J. Stevens, Kenneth Grantham, Jerry
buns, Kenneth Anderson presided.

Music by the Junior High school band opened the afternoon session Drive, Muncie, Ind.

ficers participated in discussing powder-blue suit fashioned with a utility formula of the suit fashioned with a discussing control of the suit fashioned with a discussion co

mation should be just as concerned with plans for their readjustment to school life and their occupational retraining as it is with the retraining of veterans."

Tadio chairman, in charge.

"Our Town and World" is the subject topic for discussion with Mrs. Stroup, classified advertising manager, Pampa News, opening the program with a discussion of "Determine the program with a discussion of the program with a discu

speaking on where the parents who have an obligation to the kids who quit an obligation to the kids who quit to carn high wages which school to earn high wages which they aren't likely to be able to du-plicate in peace time?

CAN HELP SELVES If they see that the kids put a good part of what they earn into an educational fund for the future,

the nation won't have such a big obligation to these boys and girls. their parents'

of what they earn, and planning for the future, than if they had

Terrell, Johnny Campbell, ey Joe Ellis, Wanda Jay, Dean Ellis, Harold Anderson, Patsy Pier-Eins, Harold Anderson, Patsy Pierson, Jack Perry, Kenneth Hobbs, Frankie Crocker, Doyle Lane, Barbara Johnson, Bo Davis, Brent Blonkvist, Wynnie Cox, Gene Barber, Dee Griffin. Dorothy Ann Johnson, Bobby Jack Davis, Polly Ward, Wanda Campbell, Art Barry, Dele Joann Thompson, Mary Jo Galle-more, John Robert Lane, Donald Rowe, Ardell Seeds, Shirley Sone, Evan Jones, Gene Siner, Billy Gamb-lin, Gloria Jay, Billie Don Crowson, Billy Gise, Rena Jo Brewster, Dot church, March 31, at 8 p. m.

Overstreet.

Marty Sheeley Don Warren, Maurice Lockhart, David Caldwell, Vard Smith, Roy Cone, Marilyn Keck, Del Belflower, Paul Kinkbeiner, Don Humphreys, Sam Haynes, Margie Lawrence, Ronald Lewter, Edna Mathiew, Bob Carmichael, Jack Hood, Bobby Keller, Gene Lively, Maxine Lane, Billy Washington, Mildred Groves, Warren Jones, Marjorie Sloan, Jimmy Cox, Tommy Darley.

BUY RONDS.

An interesting program has been planned with Jessye Stroup, publicity chairman and Ida B. Hughey, these boys and girls," she said. "The radio chairman, in charge. radio chairman, in charge. "Our Town and World" is the sub-

retraining as it is with the retraining of veterans."

In another city a judge, after passing sentence on a young war worker who got mixed up with a gang of juvenile delinquents, lectured the boy's father for letting him buy an automobile out of his high wages—and for letting him squander his money.

It looks as though the judge has high wages—and for letting that squander his money.

It looks as though the judge has a more realistic attitude toward the problem of young war workers than the woman who said, "The country has an obligation to those boys and girls."

Hughey of will discuss "Cattle," and how Gray w

## She Braved Traffic **Horrors For Visit**

eling from the halls of Montezuma name was added to the tradition here this week-end, when Pvt. Virfrom Norman, Okla., for a two-hour

visit here with relatives o become an airplane mechanic at the Norman naval air base took a

# Sub Deb Members | Johnnie Davis Elected President Beginning a week of initiation activities, Sub Deb club members entertained with a dance given at the Country club Friday night. Sponsors for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowson. The guest list included: Larry Fuller, Randall Clay, Dorte Tearry Fuller, Randall Clay, Dorte

coming officers are Miss Katherine

## Bird-Thompson Vows Are Taken

Sara Elenore Bird, daughter of Wanda Campbell, Art Berry Dale Thut, Tommie Adkins, C. A. Huff, Avis Kelley, Charles Lockhart. Sara Elenore Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird, 211 N. Gil-lespie, became the bride of Quincy (Tommy) Thompson, son of Mrs. A. Thompson, Boomington, Texas. The marriage ritual was read in Central Baptist

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A review of Rene Kraus' "You Lady Randolph" was given by Mrs. Kermit Lawson after a resume of the author's life was given by Mrs. James Poole, program leader. An attractive arrangement of

vari-colored spring flowers set the note which was repeated in the refreshments of punch with colorful cellophane straws, cheese crackers, olives and cookies which were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. Kenneth man, Mrs. Robert Carter, Dorothy Caudel, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. C A. Vaught, Mrs. Kermit Lawson A. Vaught, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Ardelle Lyons, Mrs. Mary Whitmer, and Mrs. Michael Bara. Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Mary

Margaret Gribbon, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Dona Pursley, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, Miss

Taking part in the afternoon session which opens at 2 o'clock will be H. W. Miner, Amarillo; Miss Lillie Hundley, China; Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas; Dr. John W. Cobb, Plainview and Dr. McKenzie.

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ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE Precinct 2
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HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

DWIGHT L. DAY JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney
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**Civil Government** 

By FLORA LEWIS WASHINGTON, April 5 —(/P)— The Czechoslovak government in London has agreed Britain and the United States on a plan for administering its territory as soon as military conditions per

The Czech embassy was so advised today in a communication from London, which said that a delega tion of the government will go into Czechoslovakian liberated areas the moment the Red army command declares them behind-the-line.

The Red army is virtually at the Czech northeast border already, but first Allied troops to reenter the country are to be an independent Czech brigade, the message said. Czech liaison officers also are to nto their territory.

Negotiations with the three big powers on Czech plans for civil adthrough diplomatic channels.

The plans for Czechoslovakia

do not provide for any form way off. the program used in Italy.

They may serve as a model for other areas whose exiled governing this draft of deferred men unments have maintained a firm poder 26." sition.

-BUY BONDS-CHANGING SPOTS (Providence, R. I. Eve. Bulletin) We knew, when the cleaners went in for a chemical analysis of each spot submitted to them, that something big would come of it, and here it is: 40,000 cleaners report only 250,000 gravy spots in 1943 compared with a peak load of 5,500,000 in 1941. They report a decided increase in spinach and green vegetable spots and announce that last year they re-

moved 300,000 face powder stains to \$3.03 from \$1.70. from army uniforms. This is undoubtedly the most sweeping and illumintaing study in spots yet undertaken by the profession. It confirms what every body already knew and is there-fore doubly gratifying, the a word

of caution is necessary in studying the curves. In reading the sharp gravy drop, for example, amateur statis-ticians would do well to keep in mind the equally sharp upswing in caution which frugality imposed upon the average spotter be-

tween '41 and '43, when the entire nation grew decidedly gravy con-The increase in green vegetable spots cannot be read otherwise than as a healthy sign. The nation is going in for its supplementary

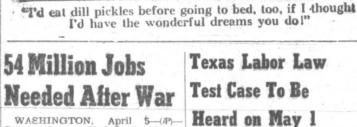
BUY BONDS-The first of the commercial steam engines that operated early industrial plants were lubricated with melted beef tallow.

Cooking Up Alibis

Perhaps wondering what new alibi to give the German people,

Nazi propaganda minister Paul Goebbels, right, and Gerhard ach director of Berlin's air raid precautions, study map of Allied Lomb-

ing of German capital. Photo was taken in Berlin defense organization, headquarters, far below ground, and obtained through neutral sources.



Senator George (D-Ga), stated yes-terday that "reasonably full employ-

To make that employment possible, he told a senate military sub-ment has been notified. law, the attorney general's depart-ment has been notified.

Assistant Attorney General Fagan

General Fagan committee considering demobilization bills, "plans should be ready when hostilities cease."

Assistant Attorney General I Dickson will represent Texas. George, together with chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the sub-comand on the merits of the case. mittee and Representative Kefauver ---BUY BONDS-(D-Tenn), introduced a bill to speed plans for industrial demobilization.

BUY BONDS

THE LESSON OF AUSTERLITZ

Labor Shortages May Affect Cotton **Textile Production** 

WASHINGTON, April 5-(AP)ported yesterday.

Allied military government, are "We had hoped to suffer only the other end of the scale of about a 10 percent drop in cotton fabrul administration schemes from rics this year," Love told a press conference, but things have happened that could not be predicted, includitiz.

-BUY BONDS-

Oil Production Increased Third In 1943 Over '42 Honolulu Oil Corp., oil exploration and producing company operating in five Texas and New Mexico oil fields as well as in California, reports 1943 production increased oneports 1943 production increased one-third over 1942.



BITY WAR BONDS

Senator George (D-Ga), stated yesterday that "reasonably full employment" after the war will require jobs for 54,000,000 people, 4,000,000 more than are at work now in the war boom.

To make that employment nos-

Arguments will be heard both as to the supreme court's jurisdiction

(The Daily Oklahoman) Austerlitz probably was the

most spectacular of Napoleon's Reelection, Won's victories and Napoleon won at Austerlitz by employing exactly Labor shortages may cause cotton the same tactics that the Germans seem to be employing in Czech brigade, the message said, as much as 20 per cent under 1943

Zzech llaison officers also are to levels, J. Spencer Love, war production board textile director, reduction board textile director d mediately attacked and crushed Negotiations with the three big Love said the possibility of clothowers on Czech plans for civil administration have been carried on marked that rayon and wool are on forces up the Italian coast the a "fairly even keel" and added that Germans immediately attack the forces that are left along the Cassino front. In so far as the Germans are concerned their tactics are the same that Napoleon em-

> But while the tactics of the second term." Germans are the Austerlitz tac-tics of Napoleon it is not at all Americans and British are the tactics employed by the Austrians and Russians at Austerlitz. ing so valiantly on the Cassino. The company reported net profit | The landing force may be a new rose to \$2,844,292 in 1943 from \$1.-592,475 in 1942, and net per share 92.475 in 1942, and net per share
> o \$3.03 from \$1.70.
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> It takes 1.250 gallons of water to and the Austerlitz lesson will not apply completely.

As every army officer knows, the division of an army in the presence of a strong and alert enemy is an extremely hazardous thing. That is one of the first lessons in the books of tactics. Just once in a generation, or even more rarely, does a general achieve success by dividing his forces. Lee divided his army bothin the Second Manassas campaign and at Chancellorsville and he succeeded brilliantly in both instances. But where Lee succeeded many a less brilliant leader has failed. "Divide and conquer" is still a vitally important military





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**PAAF Will Air Program From Field Tonight** 

For the first time since the Pampa Army Air Field band and orchestra took to the air waves over KPDN some months ago on a regularly scheduled radio program at 6:30 p. m. each Wednesday, the broadcast tonight will originate from the PAAF post theater.

The program tonight will feature The program tonight will feature the post band. The orchestra will play next week, and each will al-ternate programs every week there-after.

after. Scheduled melodies are: "Bataan Defenders," march, by Fabian Lo-pez; the Polish National Anthem; "St. Louis Blues," by Oliver Handy, a fantastic arrangement for military band; an arrangement for military band of Victor Herbert favorites, including "March of Toys" from "Babes in Toyland," "Because You're You'r from "The Red Mil." "When

You" from "The Red Mill," "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl," "Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller," "Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta," and "Kiss Me Again" from "Mile, Modiste."

Others: "Amparito Roca," a Spanish style march by Jaime Texidor; clarinet polka, "Oklahoma," from the recent hit show of the same name; "Song of the Volga Boatman" as styled by Capt. Glen Miller, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

Lt. Edward Janney, post communications officer, will announce the program.

## program. BUY BONDS-Avoided His Teeth, Finished Him With Piece of Driftwood

WALDPORT, Ore., April - 5-T H. Tegen, retired Spanish-Ameri-

asnore.

There he threw it on the sands, avoided a final snap of the teeth, picked up a piece of driftwood and killed the shark. It measured 5 1-2

Smith, Seeking Make State Tour

AUSTIN, Texas, April 5—(P)— Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith has an-nounced formally he will be a candidate for re-election, but that he Saying he was asking re-nomina-ion upon the basis of his record in office, Smith's statement add 'I am grateful to the people that they have seen fit to let me serve as lieutenant governor during the past two years. If the record which I have made during that period of time meets with their approval, I only the r three able

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Smith said during the next esssion In 1943 Over 42

It is possible that the allies have san FRANCISCO, April 5—(AP)—

It is possible that the allies have not divided their forces on the cate redistricting the state for house tions participated in by service men, and seek waiver of poll tax payments for soldier voting

> -BUY BONDS--Italian Troops Hold Germans in

Mt. Marrone Sector ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 5—(P)—Italian troops on Mt. Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino, have repulsed a German counter-attack, inflicting casualties, it was announced today.

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## Indian Rookie **Pitcher Says**

By TED MEIER

right hander from Glendora, Calif... event. turned in an earned run average of 1.69 in winning 21 games and losing only five for Wilkes-Barre. Called up the next year by the Indians he won three and lost four, gaining invaluable experience in the big time. Last season he stayed on his California farm, but kept in training by pitching occasionally on the West Coast.

Embree will watch from the bench today as Vern Kennedy, Paul Calvert and Joe Heving toe the mound against Pittsburgh, but he undoubtedly will be sent to the firing line

within a few days. News About Other Major League St. Louis Cardinals—George Mun-ger, Bud Byerly and Al Furisich

nominated to divide pitching duties against Browns on Saturday. St. Louis—George McQuinn, veteran first sacker, has played every in-ning of five exhibition games and handled more than 50 chances with-

out an error. Detroit Tigers—Team starts sched-ule of 10 games in 12 days by playing Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind.,

gainst Cardinals.

Philadelphia Phillies — Outfielder
Akey, Lubbock, and Gene Root and
Aulbach, Amarillo. Ripple joined squad.

Boston Red Sox—Clem Hausmann

and Mike Ruba nominated to hurlagainst New York giants at Lakewood, N. J. today.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Outfielder Luis

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Brooklyn Dodgers—Outfielder Luis
Olmo hope to keep up slugging. His
triple and single beat Yankees at
Trenton, N. J. yesterday.
Chicago Cubs—Paul Derringer's
Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, or the manigous deriston of Chicago Cubs—Paul Derringer's ankle, injured several weeks ago, still isn't right. It swelled up after he worked three innings against Detroit Sunday. More X-ray pictures may be taken BUY BONDS-

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## BACK WITH THE PHILLIES Soldiers Open Added To Texas

**PGA** Tournament AMARILLO, April 5 - (AP)- A servicemen's open is the newest feature of the annual Texas P. G. A. golf championships to be held at

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, April 5—(P)—"Put me down for -5 victories" Charles (Red) Embree told all and sundry at the Cleveland Indians spring training camp at Lafayette, Ind., yesterday.

This event will be 72 holes and will be open to service men who are not eligible to enter other conday.

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May 12 the golfers move into the may 12 the golfers move into the first and second rounds of the 72-hole P. G. A. championship. This 36 holes will be the qualifying rounds for the national P. G. A. as well as counting in the Texas championship. pionship

The third and final round of 36 league this season—and, come to holes will be played May 13. The lowest scoring professional of the gues operating in 1920, before the state of the season and the season 72-hole medal play will win the P. G. A. championship. The lowest scoring amateur will win first prize to cut them down. scoring amateur will win first prize for amateur entries. In the event an amateur should lead the field for the 72 holes, he will be the Texas P. G. A. open champion.

The annual Texas cup matches are scheduled May 14 with foursomes in the morning and singles matches in the afternoon.

The P. G. A. for the first time will have a senior championship.

will have a senior championship tournament, this being open to players over 50 years of age. It will be a 36-hole two-day event with the first round on May 12 and the

final round May 13.

Aulbach said a number of entries in the tournament already had been final round May 13. received, including Weldon Haynes, Harlingen: Sam Schneider and Ed-Pittsburgh Pirates—Looking anead two weeks Manager Frankie Frison tentatively picked Southpaw Elwin (preacher) Roe as starting pitcher against Cardinals.

Phillies—Outfielder Hampton, Abilene: Charles and Gene Root and

## BUY BONDS

LOS ANGELES, April 5—(P)—
Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif,
won the manimous decision of the
judges in a 15-round bout for the world's bantamy ight crown night with Tony Olivera, of Oak-

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This was the first intimation from This was the first intimation from any quarters that the huge almada, which opened the attack Wednesday within 530 miles of the Philippines. had moved near enough to Palau The champion took a little time to get into action, but from the third round on he delivered a pun-

Ortiz's left eye and his nose were bleeding when the fight ended.
Olivera inflicted this damage in the fifth and fourth rounds, respectively, and finished the bout in good shape.
Whenever Ortiz have

good shape.

Whenever Ortiz began generating what looked like a sustained attack for the finishing touches, Olivera suddenly would bound back into contention with lightning-like right and left uppercuts to the head. Some of these threw Ortiz off bal-ance, and he missed with long hooks

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Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 5—(P)—Writing as a small-town fan as well as a sports editor, Jimmie Murphy of the Canton, Ill., Dally Ledger offers the opinion that "small town fans are the forgotten men of the sports world despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events whenever

clubs—mainly because he touches on the "small-towns fans" angle, Jim-mie's opinions seem to merit special

"The Illinois-Missouri league dis-

By WILLIAM F. CAREY Former Garden President eyes don't pop easily, but popped at the Jack Dempseyport sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events whenever nossible "—So far as baseball is concerned, Jimmle blames the farm system for this situation and adds that, if farms were eliminated, it would mean the return of minor league baseball to many small cities which dropped out because the local owners couldn't compete with major-owned clubs—mainly because he touches on

excitement from start to finish that fight gave

me my greatest thrill in sports. Dempsey, 6-1, 183, looked small as he received pre - battle in-structions alongside Willard, 6-6 245. Jack, nettle-some as a finelytrained horse, Willard, confident flabby, and nonchalant,

banded years ago along with other minor circuits, once-prosperous or-ganizations which provided enter-tainment for fans in the 'hick' towns represented. Those leaguers were fimade a strangely contrasting pair. nanced by local businessmen. Then Bill Carey came the farm system and goodbye baseball to most smaller cities. It is Dempsey, a bundle of pent-up fury, sprang forward and began to chop the Pottowatomie giant down to the size of a midget. Seven times true that in most of these cities baseball did not pay its own way and that financing teams was a tough proposition. But the businessmen usually donated to and helped secure the money necessary to move a franchise, and in most cases it was only a year or two until the fans demanded the return of a league team."

fury, sprang forward and began to chop the Pottowatomie giant down to the size of a midget. Seven times the Man Mountain to the canvas, the round ending with the champion sitting dumbly on the floor, unable to rise.

The din was so great nobody heard the bell that size of the size of a midget. Seven times the Man San Mauler plopped the Man Mountain to the canvas, the round ending with the champion sitting dumbly on the floor, unable to rise.

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ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

Jimmie touches on various other angles, notably the unfairness to ball players who are held down on farm clubs, but in a faw word.

The din was so great nobody heard the bell that saved Willard from a K. O. Dempsey, flushed with supposed victory left the ring, took a shellacking of congratulations from the jubilant crowd, had to be brought back.

Two rounds.

## clubs, but in a few words he has hit both the strength and weakness of the farm system—the weakness is that fans don't like absentee owner-ship, especially if the owner clubs that fans don't like absentee owner-ship, especially if the owner clubs grab off a few good players in the Mexican Baseball

middle of a hot pennant race—the strength lies in providing efficient management and absorbing the inmanagement and absorbing the inevitable losses—as one farm advocate put it: "Baseball is a specialized business and you can't expect a small town baker or hardware man to know how to run a ball club. If those fellows have a few bad seasons, they just quit and no other club can start up in that territory until all obligations are paid off."

MEXICO CITY, April 5 — (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, who piloted the Vera Cruz club of the Mexican Baseball league to second place after a poor start, says he intends to fly back to Fort Worth, today, after having resigned the managership of the club.

"There is a great future for base-lab."

the Creveling and the Creveling Camp at Lafayette, Ind., yesterday.

That sounds like a rash statement from a rookie pitcher who didn't even play in 1943. But Embre can make good his boast if he shows the form he did in pitching Wikes-Barre P. G. A. members of Texas times at the expense of their home town teams.

ONE ANSWER

Leo Bondy of the "anti-farm" will be played May 12 and 36 May 13.

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ONE ANSWER

Leo Bondy of the "anti-farm" giants has one solution that he thinks will take care of the problem—that is to establish working agree—that i ments whereby the major league trust is whereby the major league trust of in return for options on a certain number of players, guarantees the minor league club against losses for the season, provided that it stays within a pre-arranged budget stays within a pr get—such agreements are responsible ican league, had no immediate for the revival of the Ohio State comment to make on Hornsby's res

### -BUY BONDS-Bowie's Al Hostak farm problem became serious, and Kayoes Hulen Fighter

Bowle's Al Hostak, former middle-weight world champion, gained a fifth-round knockout of George Baratko, from Camp Hulen here last night before 3.000 fans. including 200 soldiers headed ov Major Frank BROWNFIELD, April 5 — (P) — tubra Nooncaster has returned to sownfield High school as football Creamer of Camo Hulen. Hostak weighed in at 164, Baratko, 159. Down twice in the first round discharge from the army air forces from Hostak's two-fisted attack. Baratko rallied to win the second and third but he took a seven-count several weeks ago.

Johnny Bost was named head coach in Nooncaster's absence. Now

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in the fourth and was counted out the third time he hit the floor in Bost has been appointed athletic di-rector and will assist with the grid the fifth. He stayed in close in the second to shade the ex-champ, and once shook Hostak in the third with his left hook. The fast left that drop-ced Baratko for the seven count in the fourth definitely turned the tide the rest of the way to Hostak who rained blows on the Hulenite's face. In one preliminary, Grady Black of Houston shipyards, 147, scored a TKO in the sixth over Julius Bort, The assault on the Japanese naval stronghold of Palau, near the Phil-

## Camp Bowie, 146. tippines, by powerful American task forces was "described as one of the greatest surface and naval bombardments ever staged by the navy," stated a New Guinea air base Washington Negro

dispatch received yesterday from Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 5 Sam Angott, who lost his National Boxing association lightweight crown to Juan Zurita of Mexico last month, showed last night that he still has the championship urge. He nounded out a decisive 10-round verdict over Aaron Perry, 18-year-old Washington negro billed as a sensational fistic prospect. The decision broke Perry's streak of 16 consecutive wins.

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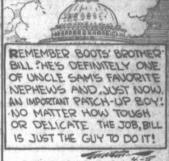


















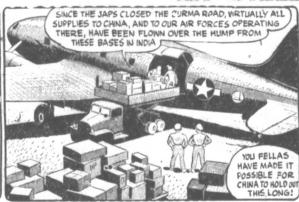








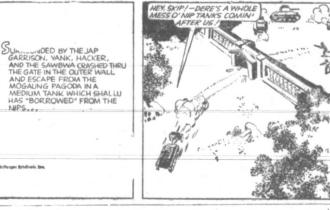
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## **Attorney General** To Intervene For Education Board

AUSTIN, Tex., April 5-(A)-The attorney general prepared today to intervene in behalf of the state board of education in four pending before the state supreme testing sections of the state

The board requested that the department file friend of the court briefs in the four cases from Jefferson county, in which the county is seeing a writ of mandamus to compel the attorney general to approve re-issurance of bonds at lowered interest rates.

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ADDED-LATEST NEWS TROMBONE TROUBLE TOMORROW THRU SAT. BOXOFFICE OPENS 2 P. M. ADMISSION 40c



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

In Amarillo today attending a con-ference of the Texas Police associa-tion were Chief Ray Dudley of Pampa and Louie Allen, Ernest Win-borne, James Conner, Lawrence J. Flaherty, all of the Pampa police department, and Paul D. Hill, county juvenile officer.

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ceipts of the county exceeded dis-LONDON, April 5—(A) — British bursements, in March. Reports of bombers dropped more than 48,000 Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, county treasents, in March. Reports of ng tons of bombs on Germany dur- urer, shows that the county took the first three months of 1944 in \$29,874.11 and spent \$17,913.33 in pared with 2,400 tons dropped March. The March 1 balance was on Britain by the Germans during \$168,110.10; April 1, \$180,070.88. Lithe same period, Air Minister Sir cense fees for cars and trucks was Archibald Sinclair told the house of the principal source of the increase in revenues over expenditures. Waitresses wanted, 5 hours work

on Saturday nights only at Southrn Club. Top wages. Call 385-W. Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will have a special call meet-ing at 8 tonight in the castle hall. Russell Kennedy, master of works, has asked all rank team members to

Hotel night clerk wanted. Write Box 10, Pampa News.\* A fine and costs totaling \$24.85 was paid in county court Monday n the case in which a man who gave his name as F. E. Patterson was charged with swindling with a worthless check. The charge had been filed March 31.

For Sale - Simmons baby bed, omplete. 711 N. West. Tele. 1892-

Seaman 2/c John L. White spint the week-end and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewelch (Bo) Barrett, 801 Mary Ellen. Seaman White recently completed his basic training in San Diego, Calif., and returned there Tuesday for further orders. Before entering the navy he was employed by the Pampa

For Sale - Standard keyboard Remington typewriter. Room 9, 1st National Bank Bld'g.\*

H. Paul Briggs, associate pastot First Baptist church, is in Hereford, Texas, where he is assisting in a revival meeting with the First Baptist church there. He will return to Pampa for Easter Sunday Car leaving for Dallas Thurs, a

n. (tomorrow). Want 4 passengers. Call 1379.\* Mrs. C. D. Herring and children, Gale and Bobbie, of Guymon, Okla, are visiting this week in the home

of Mrs. Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones Mrs. Burney Slack and Mrs. Dewin the Bill Money home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis were among those attending the Parent-Teacher conference

neld here yesterday. -BUY BONDS-The buildings in New York City's Rockefeller Center actually weigh ss than the materials excavated

in their construction.

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dilly Southworth and Coaches Mike Gonzalez and Buzzy Wares, lees oright, peek through gate of rain-soaked Carter Field, Cairo, I where St. Louis Cardinals are training.

## **Selective Service Makes One Thing** Clear: Boards Are Behind on Quotas

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—A newspaperman whose job is following the news every day frankly writes that he is confused by the since last October. turmoil over manpower and the

He listed some questions-which may be bothering others—and ask-ed for some answers. Here are the inducting fathers, the hesitancy questions, and the answers by starting last October when con-selective service and the war man-gress fought over the father-draft.

tional SS how many men they want. This is relayed to state SS fixed at 11,300,000 by July 1? Why headquarters and on down to local boards, the calls being worked out

## Wilkinson Rites Held at Miami

Special To The NEWS,
MIAMI, April 5—(A)—Funeral services for Mrs. Ward Wilkinson, 41,
were held at the Methodist church in Miami, Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Methodist church at Panhandle, and Rev. E. Lee Stanford, Miami Methodist pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Wilkinson died early Sunday forming in a Pampa hospital. She had been in failing health for several months with a heart ailment.

dor; O. J. Day, Baton Rouge, La.; Creighton and Farnest Richard Day of Roswell, New Mexico, and four isters, Mrs. C. D. Carrison of White Plat; Mrs. J. M. Garrison of Lubbock; Mrs. Hazel King of Abilene, and Mrs. Helen Spencer, of Clovis,

Mrs. Wilkinson moved to Miami with her husband in 1927, and she has been active in the children's di-vision of the Methodist church, of

Q. How much are the boards be-

Hesitate To Take Fathers Q. Why? A. The boards failed to fill their calls. One reason: hesitancy about Q. Who fixes the calls for local some boards in finding men. Another reason; real difficulty by A. The armed services tell na-ional SS how many men they

Other. appears around greater now than ever.

Q. Why is the armed force total other: appeals from the draft are

are so many men needed?

A. That figure has been set by the chiefs of staff for what they apparently consider good military reasons, operating on a time-table Q. Do SS and WMC send policy statements to local boards? A. SS does, but not WMC which no longer is connected with SS.

Q. Has the request for emphasis on men under 26 been sent to local boards and, if so, has it been specific enough?

A. SS says "yes" to both ques tions, pointing out that it sent: 1 to local boards a couple of weeks ago, President Roosevelt's call for review of all occupational draft deferments.
2. To state directors, a telegram

March 24 which instructed: all men under 26 with industrial deferments were to be given immediate pre-inband, Ward Wilkinson, one daughter, Mrs. Martha Powell, and one son. Wade, a granddaughter, Karen D. Powell. Step-mother, Mrs. E. A. Day of Clovis, N. M.; five brothers, F. L. Day of Dallas; R. A. Day of Matamen under 26.

deferments was to be abandoned The unit measure worked like this: A cow was one unit, two cows, two units. Any farm-deferred man was supposed to be counted on for a minimum of 16 units. (We personally don't think there was anything too clear in all this

on the subject of inducting men under 26. There certainly wasn't on the farm-deferred group. that category, the men under 26 are not getting pre-induction physicals). which she was a member.
Pallbearers were: D. A. Allen, Paul
Bowers, Joe F. Coffee of Amarillo,

Thompson,

Tho

A. The army doesn't want men in that age group. The theory is that A number of relatives and friends they lack younger men's endurance. from out of town were present for the funeral: Interment was made in Miami with Duenkel-Carmichael 38 who are classified as fit only for limited service.

## Private Poole From Virginia Was In Need of Bible More Than of Bazooka

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN 31-(Delayed-(AP)-To many a GI there comes a moment when the Bible seems more important than a bazooka—and to Private Ross Poole, of Herndon, Va., that moment came at 2 p.m. yesterday in a muddy ditch that skirts a grain field in no-man's-land. Poole worked for International Business Machines in Washington before the draft started him for

the Garigliano sector of the main Italian front. There, Poole, armed with a Bible and a bazooka, went out with seven others to liquidate a house used by the Germans as an observation

"We took off at 9 p. m.," said "The night was black, the nud sticky. We crossed the minefields, crawled up a draw until we were 75 yards from the house. "I drifted around the side of the house looking for a hole to hide in, as I was supposed to create a diversion by firing the bazooka through the side of the house, and

bazookas always draw plenty of return fire. "I found my hole and it half full of water, but I got in anyway and blasted the hole through the side of the house. The others tossed grenades through the door and win-

"A jerry leaped out and sprayed the darkness. That scared me and I ducked deeper into the hole just before some German grenades went

"Suddenly I realized I am all alone. The house had been pretty well busted up. The Germans are around but none of my crowd seems 'It's about then that I figure my number's nearly up and I take out

(Leaves from a war correspondent's to be."

notebook)

"Hell." ejaculated Private Anthony Manfra, of Boston. "We called you but you didn't answer. We called in a sort of a whisper, 'Poole', and then we had to get out of there We didn't think you were dead but we didn't know what had hap-"Well," went on Poole, "I stay in

2:30. The rain's coming down and the water in the hole is getting deeper and deeper, so I get out and start crawling. After awhile I get to a trial, and suddenly I run into camouflage net, a Jerry net, and I'm lost,' and I take off in another direction.

"Daylight catches me on a muddy bank and I see I'm nowhere near my own lines, so I creep and crawl for a little while longer, and sud-denly I'm looking at three Germans walking right into me. They're only about 20 feet from me, but they are on the bank and I'm in a ditch in a grain field. They talk in whispers and two of them go off in different directions, but the third one looks around and yawns, sits down, then lays down and goes to sleep. Throws Bazooka Away

"I stay there. I had my bazooka with me still. After more than an hour I start to crawl away but the bazooka is too heavy and I throw it into a clump of bushes. It was then I dozed off and take a little nap My hand is laying in the water and is numb. I remember that I had taken off my shoes to pour the water out of them. Then I crawl for maybe 300 yards on my hands and knees.

"I crawl toward two battered houses, but before I know it, I'm looking at a German who is sitting

## SPECIAL AGENT



interest in war news from all the fighting fronts.

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children and five of her 55 grand-

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the divorce would come.

They can come and get him."

children are in the fighting forces She also has 28 great-great-grand-CHICAGO-There may be market Miss Hannah Sue Hathorn of the Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo has seen appointed special representa-ive to General Manager G. C. Jefsurpluses of eggs, as the poultrymen say, but apparently suburban Maywood doesn't intend to relieve the glutted condition.

An Easter egg hunt will be held in Maywood park for 2,000 children eris to direct activities of feminine personnel on the railway's western ines which embrace this territory. She will also aid in recruitment of who may have to use their imag-

he manpower situation.

### CHICAGO—Mrs. Chesy Sodomire granted a divorce from her husban Continuation Is **Asked For Guayule** on a charge of desertion, said in circuit court that six women had been telephoning her to ask when

Rubber Production SALINAS. Calif., April 5-(A)-When the decree was obtained.

Mrs. Sodomire exclaimed: "I want
them to know that he's free again. continuation of the Guayule rubber rogram and a support price of about 35 cents a pound were asked of a congressional sub-committee which competed its hearing in this Guayule producing area yesterday.

With such a support price set by and read that Bible for a couple of hours. I read practically every thing in it. It's now in the middle the government, the house sub-committee headed by Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas) was told, farmers would of the afternoon and I've been crawling on my hands and knees and laying in water-filled ditches be able to take over the Salinas Guayule project on a commercial basis. Thirty-five cents now is beand holes since 9 o'clock the night before. I take a good look around and realize that my line is about 800 yards dead ahead, but that does ng paid for Mexican rubber.

The committee will hold hearings in other California Guayule areas. me no good because the fields are filled with mines and I know I'm INS-14 bound to step on one sooner or later Services Tomorrow no matter how careful I am."

Poole didn't know it, but an For Heart Victim American officer in another observation post had been watching him for two hours. To the officer's amazement he saw Poole suddenly AUSTIN, April 5-(A)-Funera

ites will be held tomorrow for Ruthabel Lander, 17-year-old Austin High school student wno died sudstand up and walk slowly and de-liberately toward his own lines. When he got there the officer shook denly vesterday. Justice of the Peace Mace Thur-man returned an inquest verdict of his hand and led him to the intelligence officer to make his report. death by heart attack after deter "It's like this," Private Poole re-orted. "I just took out my Bible two teeth extracted under the inand read a prayer and come on in." fluence of nitrous oxide gas.

## Rites Yesterday For E. C. Couch

Funeral services for E. C. Couch, insurance expert with the Texas Railroad commission, who died at 8:45 a. m. Monday of a heart attack in his office at the state cap-

couch. Texas, was named. He was a 32nd-degree Mason, a past Worthy Grand Patron of the Corder of the Eastern Star, and had been in the Panhandle numerous imes in connection with Masonic gatherings. His last visit to Pam-At one time he was superintendof Lubbock schools, and he ad also been county judge of Hicounty.

For the past decade he had reided in Austin, but with his wife naintained a home at Pharr. Besides the widow and the daughter, Mrs. Morrison of Pampa, Mr. Couch is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. R. C. Harvey, Waco, and Mrs. R. T. Short, Alice; and a son, John Lake Couch, Weslaco. Mr. Couch's burial in the Weslaco vomen employes required to relieve emetery will be beside the grave Mrs. C. E. Kelley, a daughter, who died in 1927.

## Texas High School Students Will Vie For Essay Honors

AUSTIN, April 5-(A) - Texas school children from the ninth through the twelfth grades will compete in an essay contest on "the con-tribution that cotton is making to the war effort."

State School Superintendent L. A Woods announced that \$100 will go to the writer of the best 600 word essay in the state, and that the state winner will also contest with leader in 16 other cotton growing states.

Numerous other awards, from \$75 each to the two second-best essays in the state, to 50 five-dollar prizes, -BUY BONDS-

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Third Victim Of Killer Is Found

Near Okla. City OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5—(A)—
The body of Roy Schat, 47-year-old
Cleveland county farmer, was found
near here today and investigators
conjectured he was the third victim

tol. were conducted at 6 p. m. yesterday at Austin. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Weslaco.

Arrangements are applied to the state captor of a killer loose in central Oklahoma. His throat had been cut.

Schat was last seen Monday, the Arrancements are pending arrival of relatives.

Mr. Couch was the father of Mrs.

W. R. Morrison of Pampa and the man for whom the fown of Ed
Mattha, were found in a barn on the family farm 22 miles east of here.

A truck owned by Schat was found abandoned at Newcastle, 15 miles southwest of Oklahoma City. Resi-dents of the vicinity told officers hey saw a Negro walk away from t Monday.

C. G. Cooper, chief criminal deputy

sheriff here, said the Schat truck's description corresponded with that of one seen in the vicinity of the Jorski farm shortly before a ten-year-old daughter of the family, re-turned from school, found her moth-er and sister dead Monday. The mother and child had been

beaten over the head and their throats slashed. BUY BONDS-The earliest lighthouses on record were towers built by the Libyans

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