ALLES HOLD ROME BE

Japs Apparently Abandon Madang

THE PAMPA NEWS

Diplomats Preparing for Invasion

Four Nations Focal Points For Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (A)-Dipnatic preparations for the inva-n of Europe appear to be in full swing in Washington and London now with Spain, France, Italy and Pinland as focal points of develop-

ing Allied foreign policy.

The objective is two-fold—to split off from Germany as much outside support and cooperation as possible, and to pave the way for invading forces striking from both the north

France—Broadened recognition of he authority of the French national committee of liberation at Algiers which will assure its right to govern liberated areas of France until reas-onably normal civil machinery can he set up to give them a voice in Italy—Reconsideration

whole question of keeping King Vit-torio Emanuele in power, a step which may result in his getting out before the Allied armies reach Rome also expansion of the territory in southern Italy under the jurisdiction of the Italian government.

Spain—Close observation of the means which the Franco government employs to make good its announced intention of maintaining "strict neutrality." This is what the

Allies want, instead of a "neutral ity" favorable to Germany. Finland—Use of whatever diplo-matic measures may be possible in conjunction with Russian military ons, such as the recent bombings felsinki, to get Finland out of war. Some authorities believe it. still is not too late for the Finns to make peace with Russia and Britain breserve their territorial integbut they have little time

A change in the American policy toward the French committee, head-ed by General Charles de Gaulle, foreshadowed by disclosure in that quarters yesterday that the is under consideration by President Roosevelt and the war department. Some announcement may be forthcoming from the White

House relatively soon The committee's governmental Rebellious Balts. at Algiers which numbers among its members several leaders of the French underground Recognithe committee's right to exercise initial authority over liberated areas in France is expected to faciliate both military collaboration with the French forces outside France and the underground forces inside.

Once France is free it will be up people * themselves + to say whether the De Gaulle temporary government becomes the national government.

Finland Seeking Way Out of War

STOCKHOLM. Feb. 10-(AP)-Peace-hungry Finland, caught as a German ally in the middle of war she never wanted, was reported seeking a way out today on the sis of an American warning to act now or take the consequences.

The Helsinki dispatch said there was a "possibility that preliminary decisions were taken" at a cabinet sion last night and added that the Finnish public "knows how im-portant" any decisions will be. the same time the indepen-Sanomat, making dent Helsingin the first Finnish editorial comment Secretary of State Cor-Hull's recent statement, delared that when the United States "step out of war, this finds a deep echo among our peace-loving people."

The Helsinki dispatch, written by

correspondent of the Swedisl See FINLAND Page 8

Nine Army Fliers Killed in Illinois

HOUSTON, Feb. 10. (P)—Nine irmy fliers, including seven from allington Field, were killed early today in a mid-air collision of two planes over Georgoe Field, near Lawrenceville, Ill., the office of Col. W. H. Reid, Ellington Field com-mandant, announced today. Nearest of kin of the victims are

notified, and the names of killed will be released as soon as the notifications have been made. the Ellington Field public relation office said.

Pirst Lieut. Joe V. Roche showing ompany D of the Texas State uard all the answers on how to

Hog wire at Lewis Hardware-

THESE MARSHALL JAPS WILL FIGHT NO MORE



Dead Japs sprawl before their pillbox on Namur Island beach as Marines move swiftly through the wreckage. Smoke in background is from fires started by terrific bombardment from land, sea and air.—(NEA Telephoto.)

Colonel Lascelles, a member

British army general staff in World

War I and now a speaker for Ro

ary's Institute of International Un-

derstanding, will discuss "The British Commonwealth of Nations as

Conrtibutors" under the general in-

stitute theme for all four speakers, "Contributions to a New World

The distinguished visitor arrived

in Pampa this forenoon, spoke to high school students in an assembly

rogram at 11 o'clock and then ad-

ressed members of the Lions club

at their weekly noonday luncheon in the First Methodist church. The

high school address was broadcast

Colonel Lascelles will be introduc-

ed to tonight's audience in the junior high auditorium by Doyle F.

See LASCELLES Page 8

He enlisted in the Marine corps

as a private on Jan. 17, 1941. Five

months later he was commissioned a second lieutenant, advanced to

first lieutenant, and in July, 1942,

was promoted to captain. He had received the Navy Cross and the

Ship Named For

by Radio Station KPDN

Morland Key

announced.

Lascelles Speaks On Britain Here Tonight

Rotary club officials said at noon address at 8 p. m. in the junior today they were expecting a capacity audience tonight when Lt. Col. Edward F. Lascelles, of London. Field band will play a 30-minute Edward F. Lascelles, of London, Eng., speaks as the first of four internationally-known men to appear on Pampa's Community Formula 1.30 p. in. wie Pampa Almy Alm Field band will play a 30-minute concert under the direction of Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter. There are no reserved seats and the doors

The noted Briton will begin his

Nazi Deserters Aid Russians

By ROBERT STURDEVANT STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4—(Delayed) (AP)—one of the world's strangest guerrilla armies, composed of Russian parachutists, rebellious Balts and German deserters, is harassing the Nazis behind their Baltic defense lines as the Red army presses them ever-harder from in front. From any angle, it is a strange situation in these Baltic states which, taken into the Soviet in 1939 again face the prospect of Russian occupation.

Soviet troops already are storming into Estonia, northernmost of the little countries, and the Germans have withdrawn the civilian population from Harva, eastern frontier town on the east bank of the Narova river, along which the Germans had built a defense line from the Gulf of Finland to Lake

The German masters of the former republics have worked feverishly in the last year to fortify the buffer states against Soviet domination of a considerable strip of the

With this valuable territory in their possession, the Russians will command much of the Baltic sea hitherto denied them by a tight See REBELLIOUS Page 8

Fifth Precinct Two Candidate Enters Race

Time was when the sheriff's race in Gray county attracted more candidates and drew more political attention than the race for governor This year it's different, with the commissioner of precinct 2 contest in the spotlight. Only candidates have announced sheriff, while five men seek the job of county commissioner of precint 2, the precinct in which Pampa is located. Latest commissioner 2 candidate is Irwin W. Cole, poultryman, as the fifth man to toss his hat into the

BUY BONDS

Bond Rally Is Scheduled For

y's Fourth War Loan drive.

Ewing spurred the scouts on with the purchase of a \$1,000 bonds. The spotlight tonight shifts to LeFors where personnel from Pam-pa Field will present skits from their famous variety shows, with music by the post orchestra. Another rally is scheduled for Phillips camp tomrrow night, and there will be a rally for colored people at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Macedonian Baptist church here. War Bonds sales yesterday were

HOW WE STAND

Purchased to Date . 822,176.25

E Bond Quota

ty's \$398,000 quota.

named for the brother of Joe Key, tions \$425,072.50. local manager of the Southwest A breakdown of Public Service Co., the navy has Wednesday, Feb. 9: A breakdown of sales through E bonds, \$285,756.25; F bonds. \$4.-Brother of the local man was 820; G bonds, \$32,600; series C sav ings notes, \$259,500; 2 1-4 per cent Marine Capt Eugene Morland Key,

1942. Captain Key was formerly a reporter and literary editor of the Dallas Times-Herald. -BUY BONDS-Italians Can Be

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10. (P)—
Italians with good records are eliSouthern France. Order of the Purple Heart.

Christening of the ship named for him will be by the captain's mother, Mrs. Ira F. Key, of Bryan.

Manager Key will be present with gible for naturalization as Mexican citizens, President Avila Camacho the stern of an 8,000-ton freighter and battled with several Focke-

Manager Key will be present with his mother at the ceremony. Censorship rules forbid publication of the date and place of launching at

Seach for Evidence of Amelia Earhart in Marshalls Demanded

LeFors Tonight

Despite the bitterly cold winds resterday and today, Pampa Boy Scouts continued their house to District Judge and Mrs. W. R

War Bond Quota\$1,038,000.00

Yet to Be Purchased \$ 215,823.75

\$398,000,00 Purchased to Date. 285,756.25 Yet to Be Purchased \$ 112,243.75

\$822 176 25 still \$215.823.75 short of Gray county's \$1,038,000 quota. E bond sales now are \$285,756.25, which is \$112,243.75 below the coun-Individuals have now purchased \$397.103.75 in bonds, and corpora-

killed in action at Tulagi, during the Guadalcanal action, Aug. 4, cent treasury bonds, \$7,000; 2 1-2 per cent certificates of indebtedness

Mexican Citizens

Successor To

Hannegan Named

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — (P)
Joseph Nunan, Jr., of Douglaston, N. Y., was nominated by President Roosevelt to be commissioner of internal revenue.

Nunan, who has been internal revenue collector in Brooklyn, will succeed Robert E. Hannegan, who resigned to become chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Search of more than 250,000 square miles of the Pacific with the announcement that Amelia Earhart that she had been forced down in the Marshall islands while en route that she had been forced down in the Marshall islands while en route from Lae, New Guinea.

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation. Now, six-and-a-half years later, the said that Miss Earhart may have flown over the Marshalls, only to have been shot down or forced from Lae, New Guinea.

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation. Now, six-and-a-half years later, the government has been asked to resigned to become chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Search of more than 250,000 square miles of the Pacific with the announcement that Amelia Earhart the Marshall islands while en route form Lae, New Guinea.

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation. Now, six-and-a-half years later, the Marshall islands while en route from Lae, New Guinea.

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation. Now, six-and-a-half years later, from Lae, New Guinea.

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation for the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation for the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation for the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation for Lae, New Guinea.

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navigation fo

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (P)—Sunset, tic and Pacific oceans.

July 18, 1937, and a U. S. navy task force turned homeward from a search of more than 250,000 square search of more than 250,000 square and navy look for possible evidence to the pacific with the army tand navy look for possible evidence to the pacific with the search of the pacific with t

main port on the northeast coast of New Guinea and the goal of ad-vancing Allied troops. Sweeping low over the shipping center Wednesday, American fliers said they saw evidence that the Japanese may have demolished buildings not leveled in previous All anti-aircraft positions were silent, and Major Bruce Marston, Pasadena, Calif., said there was little left of the town. Associated Press War Correspond-

New Guinea

Port Silent

Under Raids

ent Olen Clements reported the Japanese may have pulled out for Alexishafen, about 10 miles north. This subsidiary base with air facil-ities also has been hit regularly by Allied planes in recent weeks.

The surprise development, recall-

ing the enemy's evacuation of Kiska in the Aleutians a step ahead of American assault forces, came as Allied ground troops moved on Madang from two directions, with American Sixth Army patrols already established some 15 miles outh on the jungle-lined coast

Rabaul, too, showed signs of less ning usefulness to the Japanese as the result of steady air assault Allied pilots who flew to the New Britain base for a pre-dawn attack Tuesday declared there were fewer ships in Simpson harbor than they nad seen in several months.

Two enemy craft were sighted and hit. One was a submarine which gave up an oil slick after being bombed from 50 feet. The other, a 1000-ton vessel, was left burning. Torpedo and divebombers dropped 129 tons of explosives on two Rabaul airdromes, and shot down 12 to 27 enemy fighter planes. The American victory in the Mar-shalls campaign grew even brighter with disclosure that the U.S. destroyer Burns sank an entire con voy of four Japanese ships Jan. 31 the day Kwajalein island was in

raded, The 2100-ton Burns finished off a medium cargo vessel, a tanker and two smaller craft after rescuing the crew of a carrier-based torpedo bomber hit over Kwajalein by anti-aircraft bursts. Its commander was Cmdr. Donald T. El-ler, 38, of Petersburg, Va. The sinkings added to the toll

of 105 Japanese cargo ships, tank-See MADANG Page 8

5-Degree Cold Forecast Here

Winter staged a rally over the veto Plains today and the weatherman SERVICE VOTE ecast temperatures of from 5 to 10 degrees in the Panhandle as a proportions of a full-fledged camnew cold wave struck.

It was due to be partly cloudy Rep. Palleck (R-Ind.), chairman

night and Friday, with fresh to paign ature in Pampa was 26 degrees. Yesterday was marked by fog and drizzle, and the minimum temperature

was 21, maximum 42. BUY BONDS-Badoglio Says Spain Releases One Ship

LONDON, Feb. 10. (P)-Premie Marshal Pietro Badoglio has accused Spain of failing to live up to an agreement which he said called for release of 12 of 14 Italian ships held Spanish ports.

In a communique broadcast by the Bari radio vesterday and recorded by the ministry of information, the Italian premier declared Generalissimo Francisco Franco had cleared only one of the vessels. The agreement, he said, provided that Spain retain two of the 14 vessels as com-pensation for Spanish ships sunk by the Italians. His communique conflicted with an official British announcement

two days ago that six of the ships had been released.

BUY BONDS-

Our Fighters Can Now Reach Nice

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aliers. Feb. 10-(A)-Allied headquar ters announced today that Ameri can Spitfires flew over Nice harbo yesterday thereby disclosing that the Allies have fighter plane bases within easy range of Southern France-

The Spitfires scored four hits on The president has also instructed Wulf 190's, shooting down one. also was disclosed.

BUY BONDSJEWS MASSACRED

LONDON, Feb. 10—(P)—The Polish telegraph agency said today that the entire Jewish population of Pinsk and its surrounding towns and villages have been massacred by the Germans.

WEATHER FORECAST · Partly cloudy and much colder this afternoon, tonight and Friday; cold wave temperatures 5 to 10 in Panhandle, Fres

demonstrated a knack for keeping their eyes on the basic things in life even after more than four years of war, seem to be indignant about

U. S. Troops Firmly **Established at Anzio**

WASHINGTON Feb. 10-(AP)-Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson said today that although the greatest weight of the German counter-attack on the Allied beachhead at Anzio probably is still to be felt, "our men are firmly estab-

Patterson said the Germans have aunched violent counter-attacks, abandoned menaced Madang her that under the first of these as-saults in force, "our troops yielded a small amount of ground but they nave effectively warded off attacks,

minimized," Patterson said at a press conference. "The Germans are opposing our beachhead with a formidable force, drawn partly from reserves that were behind the main southern front, to a lesser extent from the Rome area and partly

from northern Italy.

"They have also brought up tanks which were expected and added and a quantity of artillery. Even that under the first of these as- in the air, though they are not likely to challenge our superior power for long, they have concentrated additional planes in an effort to beaten back a number of enemy harass our beachhead. Their long-tanks and taken a number of prisextends as far as Anzio harbor.'

terday on a charge of contempt of court and held in jail overnight.

street fighting throughout the country between friends and foes of Go-

mez, and two attempts were made

by conservative demonstrators last night to free the senator who is a

former minister to Germany and a

member of the advistory committee

The newspaper El Siglo said 200

clashes, but the administration or-gan, El Liberal, said only 41 were

tween the rival political factions.

mass meeting urged the people

El Liberal, government organ, de clared Gomez was jailed because he had "insulted Colombian justice."

BUY BONDS

FDR Names

Weatherred

Postmaster

on foreign affairs.

ake up arms.

hurt.

Scores of persons were injured in

Bogata Government Resists Revolution

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 10—(P) result of a manifesto by the conserv-—The government today warned the ative party whole leader. Senator opposition, which had proclaimed Laureno Gomez, was arrested yes-Colombia "on the border of revolution," that it was prepared to invoke martial law if any subversive

novements developed.

Boy Scout Meet Here Postponed

The Boy Scout banquet and installation of officers scheduled for tonight at the First Methodist church has been postponed because of the intense cold wave expected to move into Pampa this evening, Hugo Olsen, scout executive announced today. Olsen said motorists had been advised to stay off the roads as a precautionery measure.

Administration Hopes of Saving Subsidies Fade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - (AP) Administration hopes of saving the consumer price subsidies are fading fast. The senate, in debate on a bill to extend the Commodity Credit Corp., but end food subsidies, voted down late yesterday an amendment to provide \$1,500,000,000 for the fed-

eral payments this year. Subsidy supporters had hoped that is congress passed the subsidy bill President Roosevelt would veto it and the veto would be sustained But yesterday's vote-49 to 26 showed that anti-subsidy forces are close to the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential

The service vote is

and much colder this afternoon, to-night and Friday, with fresh to paign committee, said he will pledge his party to do everything Early this afternoon the temper- it can to deliver what he termed a fighting men.

> Massachusetts, will speak at Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday night. Sen-ator Butler (R-Neb.) speaks at Kingsport, Tenn., tonight. The bill is headed for a congres sional conference committee, having been approved by the house in state-ballot form, while the senate endorsed the federal ballot.
>
> BUY BONDS

House Minority Leader Martin, of

Giraud's Daughter Is Reported Dead

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 10-(AP)-A Zurich dispatch to the newspaper La Suisse said today that the daughter of French Commander Gen Henri Giraud had been transferred to Germany after her capture in Tunis by Axis troops and had died there last month. (There was no explanation of how

Gen. Giraud's daughter might have reached Tunis before Axis troops were driven from there last year Gen. Giraud's wife and daughter were last reported to have been held as hostages by the Nazis following the general's escape from prison after he was captured during th German invasion of France).

BUY BONDS

Convicts Sought In Another State

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (A)-The search or Ernest Herring and Robert Mcprison farm, turned away from Tex-

State police said a series of automobile thefts in the Nacogdoches Eachern have apparently fled to employes, Chairman McGowan explained.

Brunswick Is Attacked By **U.S. Planes**

(By The Associated Press)
The Germans threw six thunderbolt attacks against the Rome beachhead yesterday in a supreme effort
to chop up the Allied front and
heavy fighting continued today
around Carrocete, 16 miles from the
capital, and west of Cisterna where
Americans rewon some ground despite three Nazi assaults.
Other Americans fought into Cassino from the south as well as the
north in a struggle to reduce that
mountain stronghold and unlock the

mountain stronghold and unlock the gates to the Liri valley leading to the Rome front. Progress inside Cassino and in the hills nearby was slight, however, and 60 rough miles must be covered before the Allies at Cassino can relieve their converdes besino can relieve their comrade

sino can reneve their low Rome.

Krivoi Rog and its great iron mountain came under the sights of Russian cannon as Red armies pressed upon the Ukrainian city from three sides, approaching within eight miles

miles.
Flying Fortresses flew 450 mile rlying Fortresses flew 450 miles into the heart of Germany to attack the aircraft plants at Brunswick which they had damaged on Jan. 11 and 30. American Liberators smothered the big Nazi fighting base at Gilze-Rijen in Holland, knocking out many planes which might had

ish units, probably Commandos or specialists, had joined his Yugoslav peasant army on the Dalmatian is-

ships off the coast. Heavy police reinforcements were The Germans stabbed at the perimeter defenses on the Rom attempting to maintain order be-The conservative newspaper El Siglo in a special edition assailed Gomez's detention and published a essage from party leaders calling
"a declaration of civil war." At the same time speakers at a party

North of the Garigliano river ad-joining the main Cassino front, Brit-ish troops advanced on Monte Orni-to, north of Castelforte, The British Eighth Army on the Adriatic re-mained glued to its positions by deep snowfall.

nowfall snowiali.

Seven Russian armies were grin
ing forward on the long Soviet fro
and they listed 3.800 Germans kille
Many were members of the doom

W. B. Weatherred at present is the Gray county superintendent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (P)-

Five Nazi War Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock several weeks ago recommended to President Roosevelt that Weathsince he ranked the highest three men given civil service rating for the position.

The postmaster's job is now held by S. G. Surratt. BUY BONDS Anti-Semitic Laws In Italy Repealed

NAPLES, Feb. 10-(AP)-All anti-Semitic and other racial restrictions imposed by the Fascist regime in Italy were abrogated throughout liberated Italian territory by royal de

Lt. Gen. Frank N. M. McFarlane leputy president of the Allied control commission, said in a statement that full civil and political rights were to be restored to Jeks in accordance with United Nations pol-

icies against intolerance. The decree, issued by King Vittorio Emanuele and the Badoglio government, will be enforced throughout Southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia and other Italian territory under Allied control.

It annulled or repealed more than a dozen anti-Semitic laws and regulations imposed by the former government of the control of the c The decree, issued by King Vit-

ulations imposed by the former government ernment of Benito Mussolini after

fewer persons have been withdraw provisions of general order

Their withdrawal from the ger eral order under the national WLB region had been traced to two juve-niles who have been arrested, and the same wage stabilization regulaniles who have been arrested, and the same wage stabilization regula-that the slippery Herring and Mc-

Early Pub Closing, High Cost Of Ladies' Hats Vex English

LONDON, Feb. 10. (P)-The high that something be done about it. The orice of women's hats and the early closing of London bars are stealing headlines from the war in this cap-A good many Britons, who have

both.

The idea of the pubs closing before they are forced to by law here-tofore was practically unheard of in this country of beer drinkers. Many of them are doing so now, however, and heated demands have been made

that something be done about it. The question even has been brought up before the home secretary.

In the meantime pub-owners are beginning to understand that they can't flout tradition and 45 early closers have been placed on probation until it is decided whether their licenses should be renewed.

Beer and whiskey supplies admit tedly are low, but some licensing of ficials say that is no reason to clos

Gilze-Rijen in Holland, knocking out many planes which might have challenged the Fortresses. Berlin said "a great air battle developed." Medium Marauder bombers hammered the invasion coast of France for the third successive day after a night in which RAF Mosquitos attacked western Germany.

Marshal Tito reported that British units, probably Commandos or

land of Hvar. His communique said British warships sank four German

beachhead from the northern coast area to its southern extremity. The British were engaged heavily both north and west of Carroceto. Weather reduced Allied air sup-port to 400 sorties in which three Allied planes and one German were destroyed. Planes struck again in the ruins of Cisterna, a major strong-point in the German siege lines. They also tangled roads north of the front in an effort to stem German reinforcements. Three ships were hit off Corsica and another was bombed in Nice harbor.

The president today sent to the senate for confirmation the nom-ination of Wayland B. Weather-See BRUNSWICK Page 8 red to be postmaster at Pampa

Prisoners Nabbed MEXIA, Texas, Feb. 10—(P)—The emaining three German war pris-pers who escaped from the Mexia nternment camp were recaptured today on the Corsicana-W ighway between Hubbard and Mt

Calm. Two were caught at Corpus Christi last night. The men, a major and two li tenathts, were arrested by City Mar-shal L. O. Bates of Hubbard on a tip of William H. Kline. Waco, a route carrier of the Waco News-Tribune. The arrest occurred at

:15 a. m. Kline said he was driving down the highway when he saw the man, all of whom were carrying packs. He drove to Hubbard and notified the city marshal. Bates drove up behind the fugitives and arrested them without incident. They we form but with all identifying insig-nia removed. FBI agents said they were muddy and disheveled. In

BI said.
The other two officers were ap-

the house and she reported the in cident to the FBI.

BUY BONDS

HARRIS COUNTY SHORT

HOUSTON, Feb. 10 —(R)—Harr couty today tallied War Bond sale of \$56.576,000 in the Fourth Wa Loan drive—\$13,000,000 short of the \$69.550,000 county.

\$69,550,000 quota. Today's Best

NEITHER SLEET NOR SNOW Pampa for the graduation finance, Robert Ridgeway, ersfield, Calif. Bus or trai

THUR

Lega

STATE OPERA SKILL OPERA IDING PROVI THE CEIPT OR PIED M FEET ING; FOR ORDIN AN EMBE IT CITY

The forphrases are herein significant or havin agement operated (b) Therein significant or havin agement operated business or its comachine (c) The comment of the comment

teind or or vend or connect such ga or pleas skill or ed at_fl machine Every hereinal controls or who displaye operate

Livestock Man Sees Beet Famine

VASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (A)-An ial of the National Livestock ers' association predicts a civilian "famine" in pork and beef within 60 to 90 days.

The shortage is developing, says. O. Wilson, executive secretary of ne association, because "ill advised" overnment policies are forcing armers out of livestock production. His prediction was made while the

His prediction was made while the agriculture department was estimating that food supplies, including meat, will be about the same this year as last. Heavier military and lend-lease demands will keep civilians from having more food despite an anticipated jump in production, said the farm department.

ut Painful Backache

cause anguing backache, rheumatic pains, pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up is, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, access and dissiness. Frequent or scanty ages with smarting and burning some-schows there is something wrong with kidneys or bladder, and the successfully by millions for over are. They give happy relief and will help 5 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-raste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WALL STREET WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—(A)—Stocks turned irregular today after a steady performance in the early proceedings.

The market had no leadership such as yesterday's spirised rise in automotive shares on General Motors' announcement of a dividend boost. Rails, up for a time, slipped into minus territory and steels became a bit soft near the finish. Rubers and specialties attracted buyers but were unable to maintain full gains.

Transactions totaled about 600,000 shares.

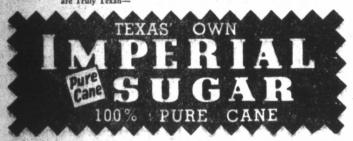
shares.

Among stocks holding better positions were Godricho, U. S. Rubber, Atlantic Coast line, Sears Roebuck, American Distilling plain, Texas Co., and Continental Motors. Rareward were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio.

AM T&T 157%
25%
58%
149%
59%
30%
5%
36%
53%
443%
7%
71%
25%
173%
33%
31 Anaconda AT & SF Eraniff Chrysler



tas grapefruit and Texas sugar are the feet pair for the Southwest. Texas as the finest grapefruit in the world..., juicy and vitamin rich. This luscious t abounds in protecting vitamins to d resistance to colds and illness. And, as own sugar... Imperial... adds ing energy to fruit. Treat yourself to perfect pair.



27 0 446 1 15 1, 9 16 1 85 1, 2 10 78, 12 79, 2 27 4, 3 5 78, 5 2 1, 4 4 7, 3 5 1, 1 5 1, 1 5 1, 2 2 94% 44% 15% 9% 85% 10% 12% 27% 35% 38% 52% ox F 36 ber 38 36 A 9 13 22 41% 52% 41% 8% 38% Woolworth

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 9—(P)—Wheat,
No. 1 hard 1.71,
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white knfir per 100 lbs nom 2.38-41.
Oats No. 3 white nom 94-95.
Corn and Barley at northern shipping
point plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO Feb. 2—(P)—Wheat futures climber more than a cent at times today, and the upturn encouraged rye and barley to fractional gains. Oats showed little change most of the session.

Wheat backed up slightly near the close and finished ¼ to % higher than yesterday. May 78% rye ¼ to % higher, May 81.30 ¼ 3%, and barley ½ off to ¼ up, May \$1.22.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO Feb. 9 (49)—Wheat:
Open High
Close
May 1.70%-1,6 1.7114 1.70% 1.70% 1.70%
Jly 1.67% 1.6836 1.6734 1.673,-68
Sep 1.668 1.6734 1.665, 1.66 %
Dec 1.67 1.667% 1.665 1.66

Dec 1.67 1.67% 1.66% 1.67

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9-(P)—Cattle,

700: calves 400; all classes active, mostly
strong to higher: good fed steers and
yearlings 13.50-14.25; common and medium shortfeds 10.50; canner and cutter
cows 5.00-8.00; bulls 7.00-10.00; good and
choice fat calves 12.50-13.50; common and
medium butcher calves 9.50-12.50.

Hozs 1,500, steady; good and choice
200-300 lb butchers 13.56-65; good and
choice 170-190 lb averages 11.85-13.25;
medium to choice 145-150 lb kinds 8.0010.75; sows 10.00-11.00; stocker pigs 7.00
down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9—(P)—(WFA)— Hogs 10,000; rather slow, mostly steady; good i.nd choice 209-300 lbs 13,59; 170-190 lbs 12,25-13.40; sows 11,25-12,10. good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.50; 170-190 lbs 12.25-13.40; sows 11.25-12.10. Cattle 5.600: calves 500: relatively few beer steers steady, some bids 10-15 or more lower: all other classes fully steady; few strictly good and choice fed steers 14.75-15.40; bulk 14.00-50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 13.50-14.85; load lots held above 15.00; medium grain-fed heifers 11.50-12.75; few good cows 11.75-12.75; good and choice veal-ers 13.00-14.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—(3)—(WFA)—Potatoes aprivals. 82; on track 197; supplies moderate; good quality stock moderate firm: Idaho. Russet Burbanks US No. 1. 3.25-49: Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.47: Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 2.35-40; Plorida bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.10-50 per 50 lb sack; Bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.75 per bushel crate.

BUY BONDS-16 FRENCHMEN KILLED

BARCELONA, Feb. 10 —(P)—Reports from the French border today said 16 Frenchmen had been executed by German authorities after being condemned to death by military courts for "sniping and aiding the enemy."



5 Lb. Sack

Advance Pound

Carton

American Beauty 7 Oz. Pkg.

Big 21/2 Can

No. 1 Tall Can Scott Co.

25 Lb. Sack

99c

PURASNOW

American Beauty 5 Oz. Pkg. **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** SCOTT COUNTY

Pancake FLOUR

NO. 1 TALL CAN Monarch **ee**

Box National

ASSORTED CEREALS 10 Packages

Box Macaroni or Spaghetti Russos

Colorado

TOILET SOAP

Lux or Lifebuoy

Fords 24 Oz. Box Quaker 11/2 Lb. Round Box

California

Med. Size Dozen

TURNIPS Bulk, Fresh

CARROTS

ONIONS

No. 1 Yellow

Grapetruit

Texas Seedless

Bulk, Fresh

Pound Box



Pork Steak 14 29

Beef Roast

Squares

Smoked Boston Butts

RATION REMINDER good through Feb. 26.
PROCESSED FOODS—Book
our green stamps G, H and J
alid through Feb. 20; stamps
C, L and M good through
larch 20. Surch 20.
SugaR Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stames
Nos. 15 and 16. Book 1, already expired but if unused may be expired but if unused may be expired but in making application to PUFFED RICE

O F

Grapefruit Juice Big 46 Oz. Can, RATION FREE

GREEN BEANS French Style, Killians, No 2 Can,

3 For PEAS Queens Own

3 For 330 No. 2 Can CORN

Milford, Cream Style 120 No. 2 Can

CORN **Nation Pride**

12 Oz. Can

Lone Star Pound

Grape Nut Flakes Large Box 230 2 For

MUSTARD

Concho 10c Quart Jar

CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's 7½c Big 11 Oz. Box

BRAN FLAKES Kellogg's Big 11 Oz. Box 2 For 230



Pampa's Quality

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 235 AN ORDINANCE DEFINING TERMS; LEVYING AN OCCUP-ATION TAX OF ONE-HALF THE AMOUNT LEVIED BY THE STATE ON CERTAIN OPERATED MACHINES, CHANDISING OR MUSIC COIN OPERATED MACHINES AND SKILL OR PLEASURE COIN

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: SECTION I.

The following words, terms and hrases as used in the ordinance are hereby defined as follows:
(a) The term "owner" as herein shall mean and include any son, individual, firm, company, ociation or corporation owning having the care, control, manement or possession of any "coinerated machine" in this City.

(b) The term "operator" as used erein shall mean and include any erson, firm, company, association corporation who exhibits, dislays or permits to be exhibited or played, in his or its place of iness or upon premises under his its control any "coin-operated in this City.

(c) The term "coin-operated maie" as used herein shall mean and include every machine or de-vice of any kind or character which operated by or with coins, metal ugs, tokens or checks, "merchan-ise or music coin-operated machines" and "skill or pleasure coin-operated machines" as those terms are hereinafter defined, shall be inled in such terms.

(d) The term "Skill or pleasure in-operated machines" as used rein shall mean and include evand or character, which dispenses or which is used or operd for dispensing or vending merchandise, commodities, confections or music which is operated by or with coins or metal slugs, tokens or ecks. The following are expressly luded within said term: candy achines, gum machines, sand-ich machines, handkerchief machies, sanitary drinking cups, phonograph planos, graphophones, radios, and all other coin-operated machines which dispense or vend merndise, commodities, confections

(e) The term "Skill or pleasure coin-operated machines" as used herein shall mean and include evcoin-operated machine of any nd or character whatsoever, when such machine or machines dispense or are used or are capable of being ed or operated for amusement or asure or when such machines are perated for the purpose of disng or affording skill or pleaure, or for any other purpose other than the dispensing or vending of "merchandise or music" or "service" xclusively, as those terms are defined herein. The following are exnarble machines, marble table mahines, marble shooting machines, niniature race track machines, miniure football machines, miniature chines, and all other coin-operated machines which dispense or afford skill or pleasure. Provided nat every machine or device of any kind or character which dispenses or confections or plays music in ine in the City of Pampa, Texas, without having attached thereto an without having attached thereto an or of the confection with or in addition to uch games or dispensing of skill occupation tax receipt and no ocor pleasure shall be considered as supation tax receipt issued for a skill or pleasure machines and tax-ed at the higher rate fixed for such be transferred to any other mach-

SECTION II.

is hereby levied on every coin-operated machine as defined in this ordinance, except such as are exempted herein, an annual occupation tax determined by the follow-

For each "skill or pleasure coin operated machine" as that term is reinabove defined, a fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) where the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof s one of the value of five cents (5c), or represents a value in excess of five cents (5c).

(a) A fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) where the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof, is one of the value in excess of one cent (1c) and not exceeding five cents (5c) or ATTEST: cent (1c) and not exceeding five

cents (5c). SECTION IV. Provided that nothing herein shall prevent the "operator" of such machine from paying the tax levied in this ordinance for the account of the "owner" but the payment of such tax by such Operator or other persons shall not relieve the owner from the responsibility of complying with all provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION V. Gas meters, pay telephones, pay toilets, and cigaretts vending machines which are now subject to an occupation or gross receipts tax and "service coin-operated machines" as that term is defined, are expressly exempt from the tax levied herein, and the other provisions of this or-

SECTION VI. Every coin-operated machine subject to the payment of the tax levied herein, and upon which the said tax has not been paid as provided herein, is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and may be seized and destroyed by the City Police and his agents, as in such the seizure and destruction of common nuisances

SECTION VII. Nothing herein shall be construed mit, authorize or legalize any machine, device, table, or coin-operated machine, the keeping, exhibition, operation, display or maintenance of which is now illegal or in violation of any Article of the Penal Code of this State or the Constitution of this State.

SECTION VIII No skill or pleasure coin-operated machine shall be permitted within 500 feet of any school building in this City.

SECTION IX The occupation tax levied herein shall be paid to the City Secretary who shall issue an occupation tax receipt. Said occupation tax receipt shall be attached to the coin-operated machine mentioned in the re-ceipt and shall bear the serial number of the particular machine.

SECTION X It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, company, corporation d or character which dispenses or association to operate, exhibit or display any coin-operated mach-

ine SECTION XI. Every "owner" as that term is hereinabove defined, who owns, controls, possesses, exhibits, displays, or who permits to be exhibited or the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction of such violation, be deemed displayed in this City any coin-operated machines as that term is be fined in any sum not to exceed defined herein, shall pay and there One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and

TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR

BANKING NEEDS

FRIDAY

THE BANKS WILL REMAIN

CLOSED

ALL DAY

Saturday, February 12th

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S

Birthday

SECTION XII.

(a) For each "merchandise or music coin- operated machine" as that term is hereinabove defined, a fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), where the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof is one of the value in excess of five (\$6) cents, or represents a value in excess of five (5c).

(b) And a fee of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents (\$1.25), where

CEIPT; PROHIBITING SKILL
OR PLEASURE COIN OPERATED MACHINES WITHIN 500
FEET OF ANY SCHOOL BUILDING; PROVIDING PENALTIES
FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS
ORDINANCE; AND DECLARING
AN EMERGENCY:
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

(b) And a fee of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents (\$1.25), where the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof is one of the value in exceeding five cents (5c), or represents a value in exceeding five cents

(5c).

(b) And a fee of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents (\$1.25), where the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof, or provision or regulation ontained herein, shall become in the coin, fee or token used, or which may be used, in the operation thereof, or provision or regulation operative or fail by reason of any section, subsection, subsection, subsection, subsection, subsection, provision, or regulation of the ordinance that no portion thereof, or provision or regulation operative or fail by reason of any section, subsection, subsection, subsection, provision, or regulation of the ordinance that no portion thereof, or provision or regulation operative or fail by reason of any section, subsection, subsection, subsection, provision, or regulation of the ordinance that no portion thereof, or provision or regulation operative or fail by reason of any section, subsection, subsection, subsection, provision, or regulation of the ordinance that no portion thereof, or provision or regulation of invalidity of any section, subsection, subsecti

The fact that the immediate passage and adoption of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public passage areas preservation of the public passage preservation of the public tion of the public peace, property, health and safety, and the further fact that its immediate adoption and approval is necessary for the efficient operation of municipal government of the said City, consti-

adopted on the date of its introduction.
Passed and approved, this the 18th day of January, 1944. Fred Thompson. Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas.

Mabel Davis. City Secretary, City of Pampa, Tex. Feb. 3-10.

Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters of administration with the will annexed upon the Estate of F. R. McCracken, deceased, were granted to me, the understigned, on the 19th day of January, 1944, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

tute and create an emergency requiring that this ordinance be All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post-office address are Alanreed, Texas.
MAUD McCRACKEN, Adminis-

tratix with the will annexed of staff the Estate of F. R. McCracken, Okla Jan. 20-27, Feb. 3-7.

Av/c Willis H. Aulbert, 19, of Skellytown, is one of 176 Texans in training at the San Antonio preflight school

James P. Noland, Route 2, has

Pvt. Guy Wesley James, 19, son of

a member of the glee club.

MIAMI-Francis A. Drum has re-

Honaker, general delivery, ceived an honorable discharge from the army. He had been in training ols Mullis.

Honaker, general delivery, ceived an honorable discharge from the army. Willie Berry North and Willie Nich-ols Mullis.

Harold Hart Williams and John Hart Williams and John Hart Williams and John Hart Williams and John Hart Wil

of Mrs. Madge L. Zuerker, 311 N. Wynne, has been assigned to a tank mechanics school at Ft. Knox, Zy.

SHAMROCK-Fred Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock, has been advanced from the rank of captain to that of ma-jor, according to a release this week. Major Nicholson has been serv-Guy W. James, Sr., Box 681, Le-Fors, graduated Feb. 1 in the armament department at Lowry Field, Colo. He graduated from LeFors High school in 1941, where he was ing with the U.S armed forces in His civilian occupation was that of a mechanic for the J. Ted Wilkerson Construction Co. of Pampa. Private James has been in the air corps four months, arrived at Lowry Nov. 8, 1943. promotion came on Jan. 19. The major, a graduate of Texas

as, has been in active service since

SHAMROCK - Of the group of service in the Southwest Pacific is Cpl. Claude C. Johnson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, who Lubbock Jan. 17, for pre-induction examinations, five were accepted in reside 3½ miles northwest of Le-Fors. Father of the corporal is a Phillips company pumper. Corporal Johnson will be sent first to the the army, two in the air corps, six

Those accepted for the army left hospital at Temple, late coming for Fort Sill, Okla., Feb. 6. They were Linden Curtis Keys, Troy Adair Wilkinson, Hoyt Nolan Dunn,

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Davis, William Wallace Wiley, Har-old Edgar Lester, John Kendall Reed and Millard Elmore Carver. marines.

John Conger McGraw, 310 E. Brunow, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, the war department announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from July, 1941. His wife and three Washington.

SHAMROCK-Sgt. Jack Leith, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leith, said he and Johnny Wheeler county men who left for Howell were at the same field. Sergeant Leith is with the ferry com

been promoted to private first class at Lubbock Field.

Worry of

Slipping or Irritating

Those accepted by the navy were Kell Wagner, George Champion Davis, William Wallace Wiley, Har-They reported to Lubbock last week, Darville Edward Atherton is in Lubbock to start training for the

mand. James W. Campbell of Pampa has

FALSE TEETH

CAMP FANNIN, Tex., Feb. 10. (4)
—Sgt. Charles C. Webster, with 18
years of army service, and the forner Miss Emma Travelute of Marysville, Kan., have been married after a 35-year courtship.

first proposal on July 4, 1909, feeling it her duty to remain with her age parents, and the sergeant's repeated proposals remained unfruitful untrecently, Miss Travelute's parent

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthri

PRU-LAX helps restore the glow of health

Prince Albert

Cretneys

All Metal Lunch Kits

With Bottle

Don't Buy Another Depression

Beauty Needs

_
1.38 Lady Esther Cream 1.1
2.00 Lorle Cologne98
Du Barry Cleansing Cream1.
60c Fresh Deodorant
3.50 Neck Tone, Denney's2.9
O. J. Beauty Lotion
50c Jergen's Lotion
Vida-Film Powder Base 1.1
Vida Ray Doveskin Oil 2.0
Amoray Bath Crystals, 5 Lbs 69
Lentheric Face Powder

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, 60c Value Creomulsion

Face Powder EVENING IN PARIS, 1.10 Value

Depression.

	in	idady			ij	north c	
1.20 Syrup Pepsin							98c
1.20 Sal Hepatica							98c
50c Phillips Magnesia							39c
1.20 Lysol Disenfectant							. 89c
1.00 M-O Oil							. 89c
Pitcher's Castoria							. 25c
75c Vicks Vapo-Rub							. 69c
1.25 Caroid & Bile Tabs							1.09
50c Ipana Tooth Paste							. 39c
1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil							. 89c
1.20 Bromo Selizer							1.09
HEADOL	n		r	7	-	E	20

For BABY NEEDS

PYREX GLASS

BABY BOTTLES

20c

CRIB SHEETING

PERCOMORPHUM

MEYER'S BABY OIL 490

S. M. A. BABY FOOD 940

WATER-PROOF

BARY PANTS

39c

Sanit y, durable and by at in weight

Olafsen Quality
HALIBUT

69¢

67c



OLAVAC ORAL COLD VACCINE Scientifically tested and proven, these tiny tablets help you build immunity to common colds. Start now? 20 Tablets 1.09 Family Size, 60's 2.18

At First Sniffle . .

35c Grove's

Cold Tablets

27c

Acts five ways for fast, effective cold relief.

GLEAR AGAIN Cold Tablets bring relief 23c

MERTHOL INHALER Relieves masal 25c

50e PEPSODENT Antiseptic mouth .. 39c

COLD SORE LOTION % ... 25e

ANALGESIC BALM Le Tube . . 49°



Potent VITAMINS

AY-TOL ABDG Olafsen; 100 capsules 1.98

IRRADOL-A Pagke-Davis Liquid; 11-oz ... 79c

VITAMINS PLUS 18 potent capsules...75c

A AND D TABLETS Olafsen. 100's...1.19

HIGHLY POTENT VIMMS TABLETS

Head Cold Relief ATOMIZER for nose 119











Quick Cold Relief Vaporizing C-L Ointment 25c

Goes to work instantly 2 ways at once. 202.

BAUME BEN-GAY Rub pain away! 59c KELLER COUGH SYRUP 400...45c FOLEY'S HOREY & TAR Syrup ... 54c CAMPHORATED OIL A mild chest 23c S.T. 37 SOLUTION For cold relief; 59c RHINITABS Improved Bottle 25 . 23C

Stock Needs

Bug Poison

Drano

O'Cedar Polish

Glo-Coat Wax, Pt.

Carrie aran writer was
LeGears Stock Tonic 98c
Star Sulphurous Comp. 98c
Lice Oil Spray 1.00
Poultry Worm Powder . 49c
Corona Wool Fat 63c
Sulfa Powder1.00
Blackley Bacterin, Dose 10c
Hemmorhagie Septicema,
Dose 10c
Uterine Capsules 1.00

Blood Stopper

Or do Without . . . Help US keep Prices Down ... Don't Buy Another ANACIN TABLETS Relieve Pain.
Bottle of 50..... 59c Buy 50c WOODBURY Bonds

Household Needs BEAUTY CREAMS Kem-Tone Paint, Gal. 2.98 Dry Skin-Cleansing 39c Cold-Foundation Di Chloricide Crystals 49c 75c jar. ,59c 1.25 jar. . 97c **CAMAY BEAUTY SOAP** Bon Ami Powder 15c Mild, Gentle. 7c

Use it up . . . Wear it Out . . . Make it do ,

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH It's "Bonded"! DRENE SHAMPOO

"Conditioner" 49c

50c MENNEN

SHAVE CREAM Speed-Shave! (With used tube). 39c

50 BOOK MATCHES

1000 Handy Lights! 12c

BABY CASTILE LIVER OIL safe, 3 250 With Viosterol 420 THE LARGE SIZE SAVE

For Tender Skin

Cattle Gruh Killer

equie alan winet was
LeGears Stock Tonic 98c
Star Sulphurous Comp. 98c
Lice Oil Spray 1.00
Poultry Worm Powder . 49c
Corona Wool Fat 63c
Sulfa Powder1.00
Blackley Bacterin, Dose 10c
Hemmerhagic Septicema,
Dose 10c
NO. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

For Baby's Bottle C BOTTLE 0 BRUSH U With 25c 0

Save 21c **TEEL Liquid Dentifrice** 10c 39c

For

Victory

Save 52c SAYBROOK'S Yeast & Iron 49c 98c

40c MIDOL TABLETS For periodic 32c 85c CAL-ASPIRIN Effective Pain relief 67c C. R. FOR COUGHS Due to colds; 89

ALKADENE TABLETS Saline, 25's 420

FAMOUS \$2 S.S.S. TONIC Big 20-oz. 167

First National Bank Citizens Banks & Trusi Co.

For Greater Comton Try MODESS NAPKINS. Box of 12 22c Extra soft, yet less bulky. In

Absorbine, Jr. For Aches & Sprains 98

Petrolagar Laxative All Numbers Size

> Regular Bar Palmolive Soan Limit 3 Bars

98

Pint Bottle Peroxide 29 Limit One

200 Pure

Aspirin

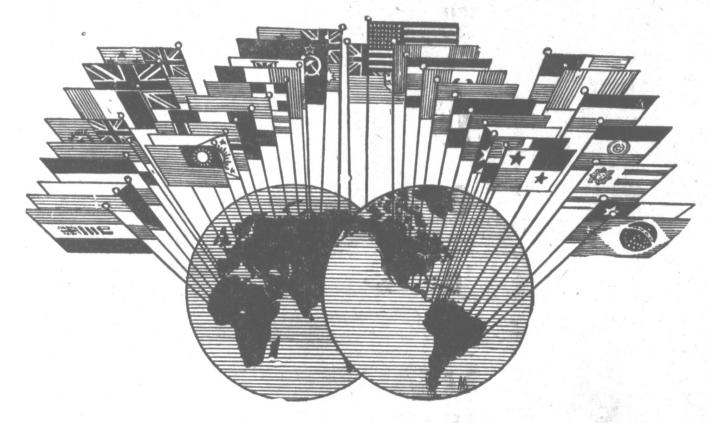
Tablets

69

OPENING TONIGHT

7:30 P. M.

Pampa Community Forum



INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING



Sponsored by Pampa Rotary Club



* ENTERT AINING

MIERESTING

WEORMATIVE

7:30-Concert Pampa Army Air Field Band 8:00-Lt. Col. E. F. Lascelles OF NATIONS AS CONTRIBUTORS" 9:00-Open Forum-Question Period

FORUM CLOSES 9:30 P. M.











JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission 35c

SEASON TICKET--\$1.00

Varietas Study Club Meets With Mrs. Kirchman

E. Kirchman Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Kirchman read the poem, "A
Morning Prayer," which was composed by Mrs. Posey and is one of a
small collection which she gave to
Mrs. Horace McBee, a past president of the club.

cal reforms. In conclusion, she re-

BUY BONDS-

Capt. Wolfe Shows Films at Lefors

and West Palm Beach, Fla.: Puerto Rico, Brazil, Gold Coast of Africa, Next

nasium for junior high and high school students. Twelve teams enter-ed the tournament. First place was school students. Twelve teams entered the tournament. First place was won by the sophomore boys' team, second place by the freshman boys, and third place by the girls' high school physical education class.

Hopkins 4-H Club Girls Plan Party

chool physical education class.

Other recreational activities included games for the elementary and primary grades directed by Misses Myrtle Lilly, Alwanda Moore and Mmes. A. C. Houchin, Merle Sikes and E. B. Garber; ping-pong and washers for high school students, supervised by Miss Fern Holland and M. J. Schofield; table games for parents and adults directed by Mrs. Lula Owen and Mrs. J. B. McCombs directing.

BUR BONDS

BUR BONDS

WILLIA OWEN MYS. Lula Owen and Mrs. J. B. McCombs directing.

WILLIA TIGHT TOTALY

Hopkin's 4-H girls met Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. in the manual training building of Hopkins school. President Nancy Brummett pre

Becomes Bride Of Pvt. Robert Graham

bride of Pvt. Robert B. Graham Jan. 25 in ceremonies at Sayre, Okla.

The bride wore a black crepe dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Jones of White Deer, and attended school at LeFors and McLean. She was grad-uated from McLean High school in 1943, and was formerly employed by the Panhandle Insurance agency in

Private Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Pampa. He attended school here and was employed by the Phillips Petroleum pany before entering the army.

both of Pampa. -BUY BONDS



By MARY BEARD The care of the sick person is an unusual strain on the home at best and especially on the home nurse. It is not an easy task to take care of a member of one's own family in illness because the emotions are so deeply involved. It is sometimes hard meet with Mrs. H. H. Keahey. to give unpleasant medines or to cause necessary pain to one very much loved, but affection and sympathy must never be allowed to interfere with the patient's welfare.

The home nurse should be the member of the family who is best fitted emotionally and physically to carry the extra load. That doesn't necessarily mean the mother. It will Coyle Ford. help if she (or it may be he) has been trained in home nursing, as this experience will have given some practice in nursing procedures and a degree of self-confidence. When the care of the sick must be

added to household and family duties, it is wise to set up a schedule that will make it possible to give care to the patient at the time he needs it, to adjust the regular duties of the home so they will not conflict with the patient's care, and to utilize the help of other members of the family at the time it is available. For example, certain tasks may be set aside to be done by someone school or working hours. MUST SAVE SELVES

Good planning should include time for the home nurse to get out into the fresh air daily and to have some through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and relaxation from duty. She cannot do her best for the patient unless she gets sufficient sleep, rest. food and recreation. A tired, sleepy person is not one to be trusted with the important responsibility of medicines and doctor's orders and to be on the alert for changes in the patient's condition.

M good through March 20.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and "America The Beautiful." The club prayer was repeated in unison.

Miss Betty Sue Bownds of Wheeler, gave a demonstration on "Ways to Cook and Serve Cereals."

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and times overshadows good judgment in these matters and lead the home nurse to exhaust herself at a time when it is more than ever necessary to keep physically and mentally fit.

Filipines are mainly of Malay descent, with some admixture of Spanself.

Butter is used as a cosmetic in to Cook and Serve Cereals."

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Williams, C. G. Canthough Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and Cook and Serve Cereals."

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Williams, C. G. Canthough Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and Cook and Serve Cereals."

The club will meet at the make hominy.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Williams, C. G. Canthough Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and Cook and Serve Cereals."

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Williams, C. G. Canthough Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and Cook and Serve Cereals."

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Williams, C. G. Canthough Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and Cook and Serve Cereals."

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the low of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the low of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the low of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the low of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the low of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and make hominy.

The club will meet at the low of Mrs. S. P. Beasley February 18 and

Filipinos are mainly of Malay decent, with some admixture of Spansh and Chinese.

But BONDS

Butter is used as a cosmetic in Ethiopia.

Monte Gossett, and Miss Bownd

Butter is used as a cosmetic in mate and grape seeds. ish and Chinese.

Mrs. Shelhamer Is Hostess Beta Sigma Phi Monday Night

Highlighting the regular meeting R. Posey, a former member of the Varietas study club, was given when the club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Kirchman Tuesday afternoon. partment.

dent of the club.

Mrs. Felix Stalls presented the program, "Women in the News," in which she presented the progress of women in political, social and medical reforms. In conclusion she recommendation of the production and its partment.

Naming the current hits on Broadway and outstanding members of the various casts, Miss Stapleton also gave a brief resume of the theme of each production and its cal reforms. In conclusion, she reviewed the autobiography of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, "As They Walk," in which is revealed her fight to induce the medical profession to adopt hier method of treating infantile paralysis.

Theme of each production and its winced as production and its production and

Mrs. Horace McBee was welcomed as an associate member. The club voted to cooperate with the city council if an art exhibit is held in the spring Eleven members answered roll call by naming women of the year they was admired. By the council of Clubs was given by Mrs. C. A. Vaught.

In keeping with a sorority tradition, Mrs. James Wood, the former the former ternestine Francis, presented a box of candy to the chapter.

of candy to the chapter Refreshments of cake topped with whipped cream were served with cof-

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Kenneth Car-man, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. C. W. Community Night

Second LeFors community play night, sponsored by the P.T.A. with the presentation of films by Capt. Trevor Wolfe, was given in the high school auditorium Friday night. The film, with comments by Captain Wolfe, included scenes from Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla.: Puerform Ward and Miss Charlotte

Ellis, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. C. A. Vaught and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer. Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Dona Pursley, Miss LaNelle Scheilhagen Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Virginia Vaughn. Miss Katherine Ward and Miss Charlotte Katherine Ward and Miss Charlotte

Rico, Brazil, Gold Coast of Africa, India and China.

A volleyball tournament, sponsored by L. B. Penick and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, was held in the gymore o'clock.

Martin.

Martin.

Martin.

Mext regular meeting of the sorority will be held on Feb. 21 in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Gribolatoric distributions. The control of the sorority will be held on Feb. 21 in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Gribolatoric distributions.

sell, Marilyn Adamie, Louise Todd, Edith Owens, Mrs. John Litton, sponsor, and Mrs. R. W. Orr, assistant sponsor. County agent, Mrs. Julia Kelly, and Mrs. Huelyn Lay-

Vt. Robert Graham

A special meeting will be held Monday in the Hopkins school. The next regular meeting will be Feb. BUY BONDS-

will have a Valentine party in the of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford, 308 T-Sgt. Harmon in the last the present time is an employe of Perkin's Drug. Just Us Girls club will meet with leanne Sams at 2 p. m. Victory Home Demonstration Valentine party in the home of Mrs. T. F. Hag-

He is now stationed at Camp Butler,
N. C.

The couple was attended by Miss
Lorene Dunn and J. D. Williams,

The couple was attended by Miss

Lorene Dunn and J. D. Williams,

The couple was attended by Miss

Lorene Dunn and J. D. Williams,

it 9:15 a. m. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, guest peaker.
V. F. W. will meet at 8 p. m.
MONDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet in the following homes at 3 p. m.: 1 and 6, Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut; 2, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, 432 S. Sumner; 4. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks; 7, Mrs. Ray Miller, 845 E. Kingsmill; and 5 and 8, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, 1114 Mary Fillen.

Ellen.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will
meet at 2:30 in the following homes:
Annis Sallee, Mrs, J. D. Holmes; Blanch
Toves Mrs. Ratliff; Lillie Hundley, Mrs.
Dayton White; Mary Martha, Mrs. F. W
Broyles; Vada Waldron, Mrs. S.
Brandt; Lydia, Mrs. R. T. Huffines.
TUESDAY

Brandt Flowing Mrs. W. E. Melton gave
"Garden Seed Varieties that do
Better Than Others." "Soil Condi-

Parent Education club will meet. Merton Home Demonstration club will Worthwhile Home Demonstration club ill meet.
Bell Home Demonstration club will Eaton Riggins.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet.

Parish Council of Holy Soul's will meet following. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of McCullough Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs.

THURSDAY Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at the onimunity hall at 2 p. m. Junior High P. T. A. will meet.

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

Reapers Sunday School Class Has Program Tuesday McCullough Methodist W. S. C. S met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in

president and Mrs. Ace Baldwin, ed by the group. vice president.

Mrs. Roy Beasley, out-going pres-

ident, was presented a gift by the class, and secret pal gifts were ex-changed. Closing prayer was given by Mrs.

lor, Jackson, McMinn, R. L. Choate, J. M. Donahoe, Crabb, T. G. Groves, O. E. Hussa, Powell, Kate And Cook.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, 308 N Sumner. paralysis.

During the business session, Mrs.

R. W. Love, president, urged members to attend the Red Cross home training course to begin March 9.

Mrs. Horace McBee was welcomed as discussed A separation of the data of the course of the course of the data of the course of ess, and three children, Viki Sue Taylor, David Baldwin and Mary K Lunsford.

Tea Hostess Monday

SHAMROCK, Feb. 10—Flowers in seasonal colors were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes for a tea given Monday after-noon for the W. M S. of the First

tor. White tapers in crystal hold-ers completed the setting. Mrs. Charles Green presided at the tea service. Mrs. Norman Patrick, social chairman, was assisted by the circle chairmen, Mmes, E. K. Bechtol, Seibert Worley and Lee Newman, with arrangements.

The program was in charge of the Many More Circle with Mrs. Fred Holmes, W. M S. president,

Mrs. Charles Cadenhead and Mrs Flake George sang, "How Long Must We Wait" with Mrs. B. F.

Vilois Kilcrease And T-Sgt. Harmon

Married on Monday

Miss Vilois Kilcrease was mar-ried to T-Sgt. James M. Harmon Monday at 3 p. m. by Justice of Peace D. R. Henry in his office. Mrs. Harmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G S. Kilcrease of

goula, Miss., and has been stationed at Pampa Army Air Field for the nstration Valentine at Pampa Mrs. T .F. Hag- past year.

The couple will make their home

here. -BUY BONDS Mrs. Huelyn Laycock Has Hopkins Club

Roll call was answered by each member of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club with the variety of seed they have been unable to obtain, when the club met in the

"Garden Seed Varieties that do Better Than Others." "Soil Condition and Treatment that Counts. was given by Mrs. Dean Ericson.
"Other Practices that Help Improve Production." was discussed by Mrs.

Mrs Vern Savage presided over ed to present a negro minstrel in

following members: Mmes. John Litton, George Reeve, W. H. Pye-att, J. W. Markee, Deacon Jones, Dale Phillips, W. E. Melton, Vern Savage, R. W. Orr, Julia Kelly, Dean Ericson, Eaton Riggins, Martha Ericson, Nelda Flynn, Brantley Laycock, and the hostess. The next meeting will be in Mrs. Kelly's office Feb. 22, at 2 p. m.

--- BUY BONDS--

Home Demonstration Club Has Covered Luncheon on Friday

(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
brown stamps V, W and X good
through Feb. 26.

BROWNESSED FOODS—Book four all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Mrs Walter Williams presided

McCullough Women Garden Club Will Meet With Mrs. Cox

McCullough Methodist W. S. C. S the home of Mrs. W. B. Cox. Open-*Reapers Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church was entertained Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John McFall presided at the tertained Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John McFall presided at the Justiness meeting, and plans were made to sponsor a Stanley party Scripture was taken from the responsive readings and was led by Mrs. C. C. McMinn and prayer by Mrs. C. E. Powell.

Mrs. E. B. Davis was elected new president and Mrs. Ace Baldwin, by the group.

The home of Mrs. W. B. Cox. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Ben Ward

Mrs. Ben Ward

Mrs. John McFall presided at the Justiness meeting, and plans were as the Garden with the morning. The coffee and program in the morning. The coffee will be the sponsor a Stanley party Scripture was taken from the responsive readings and was led by Mrs. C. C. McMinn and prayer by Mrs. L. Gilpin. Topic studied was "The Methodist Women and Brotherhood," taught by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel. Bible questions were answered by the group.

Mrs. B. Davis was elected new president and Mrs. Ace Baldwin, by the group.

Present were: One guest, Mrs. S. C. Hopkins, and Mmes. W. R. Cook, L. F. McDaniel, John McFall, Coyle Ford, C. D. Hill, O. G. Smith, Gilpin, Kit Autry, Ben Ward, Elmer Robertson and Cox.

BUY BONDS-

Announcement

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, one surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin. used to stop bleeding

Have Guest Day

Weds Sgt. Armstrong SHAMROCK, Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith announce the mar-

riage of their daughter. Adelon to Master Sergeant Dwight F Armstrong of San Francisco, Calif. The wedding took place in Alamo-gorda New Mexico on Tuesday,

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Shamrock High school and a grad-Pampa Officer's Wives Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, for luncheon and bridge. All newcomers are eon and bridge. All newcomers are all Mrs. Cowan, 2146J. Sgt. Armstrong is a graduate of the San Francisco High school and the San Francisco High has been in the U.S. Army Air Corps since 1941. He is stationed at Alamorgordo at the present time. BUY BONDS-Moccasin venom preparations are

Conn-Ridgeway Vows Read Here Tuesday

Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Borger wil be guest speakers at the Garden were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, with the Rev. T. D Sumrall, officiating.

Flight Officer Ridgeway graduated with the class at Pampa Army Air School this weeks The couple left on a wedding trip to Vallejo, Calif.

BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS directions directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

DENVER-Chester E. Prince found watch, returned it to the owner and received a reward which, he

The reward—a case of Bour whiskey. Prince seldom imbibes.

——BUY BONDS— and received a reward which, he said, is a pretty lasting memorial to been analyzed chemically.



HOW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

It's tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it! It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends. Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant

that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arrid is safe and dependable for 1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot

2. Prevents under-arm odor, Helps stop perspiration safely. 3. A pure white, antiseptic, stainle

 No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harm-less to fabric. Use Arrid regularly. Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods— 10c, 39c and 59c a jar.

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS Healthful Foods At Thrifty Savings

WON-UP NATURAL JUICE, NO NUTRITIONAL VALUE LOST

NO **POINTS**

SALT AIR SODAS

TOMATO

2 Lb. 19c 3 CANS 250

ASSORTED

2 JAR 250 2 PKGS. 150

23c

13C

39c

2 Lbs. 250

_{Lb.} 31с

IDEAL—Every Sack Guaranteed

MORTON'S

89c 46 Qz.

SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar

Quart

FRESH SEEDLESS **FOLGERS'**

GLASS JAR Calumet

BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Can **SNOWDRIFT**

SKINNER'S—Cereal and Fruit

WHEATSWORTH 100% Whole Wheat Flour

5 LB. BAG

WESSON SWIFT'S - 12 Oz. 0

Good—6 Boxes

Tall

No Points

Full of health

Golden Pascal

Crisp . . . Crunchy Less Stringiness -**Delightful Flavor**

Giani

WELL

23c

TRIMMED



SNOWBALL

RED ROUND

FANCY CALIF. ORANGES

Size

Doz.

GRAPENUTS BOX

Premium 3 OATS **SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR**

Large Box **BROWN STAMPS V-W-X VALID** REAL BUYS

First Grade Shank Half

Chuck or Arm

Sugar Cured, Lb. Pinkney's

Lb. Carton

NO. 1 NAVY OR PINTO

SHORTENIN

Whips Can

94 Money to Loan

-Automobiles

OR SALE or trade-Leading

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

FOR SALE—Good 1987 two door De Lux Chevrolet, 5 good tires, heater and radio, 597 S. Banks.

tion, Inquire 517 N. Wells.

FOR SALE-1941 Oldsmobile

NOTICE

pickups. Transmissions for

cars and trucks. Burned and

wrecked cars and trucks

bought. Highest prices paid.

C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage.

For immediate sale by private

owner, 1941 Tudor Ford de

luxe. 4 new tires, heater, de-

froster, new battery. Price

Ph. 72 or 321 N. West.

CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE

818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

CASH

Our business is your business. Let us help you promote your business!!

WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS

Phone 666

822 West Foster

Office hours 8 a. m. *o 5 p. m.

Cash rates for classifies, advertising:

Words

1 Day 2 'lays 3 Days

Up to 15 .60 wd ..0 wd 1.05 wd

Over 15 .04 wd ..06 wd .07 wd

Charge rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words

1 Day 2 Days 3 Days

Up to 15 .72 1.08 1.26

Minimum size of any one ad 16 3

lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive any insertions only.

The pager will be responsible for the The pager will be responsible for the iret incorrect insertion only.

DEATHS

SURRATT, Mrs. Louise M., died Tuesay, February S. Funeral will be at 2 m. Saturday, February 12, at the Preserverian church Rev. E. W. Henshaw fliciating. Body will lie in state at the piscopal church from 4 p. m. Friday util funeral time. Rural in Fairview matery. Arrangements in care of Durengeley.

-Special Notices

FOR efficiency in all automotive repair work, drive in to L. E. Screws Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 288. DID YOU KNOW E. D. Herlacher has n assumed proprietorship of victor hers and extends welcome to old ar customers, 1200 Alcock. Ph. 1788. FOR complete motor overhaul and genera anta Fe Coffee Shop, 104

Tyng St. has 24 hour service for plate lunches, unches to go and short orders. BROWN-Silvey Magnolia Service Station, end of W. Foster St. We carry a full line vegetables, staple and fancy groceries d fresh meats at all times. Ph. 588. We have scratch pads Sizes

41/28 and 31/2x6. Priced for legrance. Call at Pampa lews job shop for them. MAKE it a habit to trade at Lane's. Fresh line of groceries and meats at all times. Phillips Products at Corner 5 points. **Eagle Radiator Shop now open**

business. We are equipped to do first class radiator and echanical work. Will appreclate your business. All work quaranteed. A. L. Lyons, Manger, Phone 547, 516 W. Fos-

FOSTER Street Garage for quality repair work on your motor or radiator. Expert mechanics. Call 1459.

Save time, money and labor by using Annite, the perfect powder and cleaner. the family size pack-90c for age. At Radcliff Bros. Supply Co., 112 E. Brown.

TO CREDITORS OF CLAY'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION PAMPA, TEXAS Clay's Burial Association, Pampa, Texas was placed in conservatorship by order of the Board of Insurance Commissioners of Dexas, and its affairs turned over to the

Be Board of Insurance Commissioners of Peras, and its affairs turned over to the Conservator for the Board of Insurance Commissioners on May 15, 1943. All persons having a claim against Clay's Burial Association, Pampa, Texas, are office to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from Nov-ember 18, 1943. Blank proofs of claim will be furnished

will G. KNOX, Conservator for the Board of Insurance Office Box 1169

WATCH THOSE TIRES Check your tires regularly on our Bear equipment in order to be positive that your front 38-Miscellaneous end alignment is correct.

Pampa Brake & Electric MATCHING pillow cases and crochet bedspread, beautiful wool electric iron, lovely hand knitted coat and hat, ladies black coat, baby snow suit. Turn your white el and hand work into Bonds throw woman's Exchange, 115 S. Gillispie work was completely rebuild

FOUND near Panhandie, aviation cade cap bearing No. 12081223, Cadet Harry Tashjian's name. Qwner please call Pampa News and identify.

-Transportation

TOR careful packing and hauling call—we are licensed for Kanssa, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer—Phone 934.

7-Male Help Wanted

WANTED Man for farm and ranch work. Write 100-B or inquire 502 W. Francis. Experienced service man and 41—Farm Equipment mechanic wanted at Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N.

MEN WANTED

Repair and Warehouse Work

Cabot Shops, Inc Also Need Men

Apply at The Cabot Companies Office 212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Tex.

U. S. Employment Service 206 N. Russell

Persons in essential industries will not be considered. Wanted - Experienced mech-

anic at once. Pursley Motor co. -Female Help Wanted Lady wanted for maid work. Solary and furnished apart ment, Apply Schafer Hotel.

EMPLOYMENT

8-Female Help Wanted

9-Male, Female Help Wonted HELP WANTED-Dish washers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to manager at McCartt's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

Wanted-Girls and boys over 18 years old to work at Crystal Palace. No phone calls. Apply in person.

BUSIMESS SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish

15-Beauty Parlor Service

SOFT water is used in every shampoo the Priscilla Shop. No strong bleachi COSMETICS are an essential part of adv's personal appearance and well being 's personal appearance and well being the articles highly recommended by ole who care. The Orchid Shop, Ph

ure on cold wave permanents. They are seautiful and lasting. Call 768. OR c clean scalp, soft shiny hair and a in IDEAL Beauty Shop will give you after office hours appointments. Get a good manicure while your hair dries.. Call 1918.

18-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE, your dependable furnace man. Keep your home comfortable. Cak

19a-Lawn Mower Service Time to sharpen and repair

your lawn mowers. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Repair shop. 112 E. Field St.

21-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floor Sanding and finishing. We do local and out of town work. N. Yeager. Phone 62.

22-Radio Service FOR SALE—Armchair, 12 tube Zenitl Radio. We can repair your electrical ap

Radio. We can repair your electrical as pliances and save you money. Bill's Rad Shop. 904-906 W .Brown.

28-Curtain Cleaning CURTAINS and lace table clothed fried to your satisfaction. Stretch

31—Dressmaking MACHINE made button holes 3c and Telephone 1383J, 618 North Frost.

31-a-Tailor Shop

FOR expert workmanship on uniforms of civilian clothing see Paul Hawthorne, 20 N. Cuyler, Ph. 920. 34-Mattresses

WHY not have a better mattress of you old one? We have plenty of White Stap otton or see some new ones we have it took now. Ayers Mattress Co. 817 W oster, Ph. 633.

35—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Slightly used medium siz Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Rus

36-Nursery CAN BOAR'S two children

FOR SALE 1 wheel trailer, new tarpo-lian, 6 ply tire and tube—used 800 mi. Inquire Moore Service Station, corner Brown and Hobart,

SPECIAL low prices on gas ranges, bed springs, platform rockers, high chairs, mirrors and cooking utinsils. The Home

Texas Furniture Co., Ph. 607. NEW four hurner, all porcelian cook stoves at Thompson's Hardware. Ph. 43. 78—Houses

BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Repair Shop

-We play top prices for used Furniture.
Ph. 1425-405 South Cuyler.

International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

LIVESTOCK

42--Live Stock

FOR SALE—Nine head Jersey milch cows, See Mrs. R. A. Smith, Route 2, Box 6, Pampa 700 S. Hobart St. 6. Pampa 700 S. Hobart St.

FOR SALE Jersey milch cow, good production, rabbits, Inquire Combs Grocery at Bowers City for Mrs, Rogers.

44—Feeds

ground wheat. Merit feeds. E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill,

CAPTLE Cubes for sale. Truck load lots \$61.00 per fon. See Gray County Feed Co. 854 W. Foster.

PAMPA Feed Store has good seed oats, also fine prairie hay at \$1.00 per bale. Call 1677—522 S. Cuyler.

Beginning February 14, our feed mill will be ready for full operation. Cutting and grinding all kinds of feed and bundles. Select your feed and have it made to order or bring

in your feed for grinding. Van-dover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuy-ler. Ph. 792. BUNDLE Feed for Sale—Ed A. Barnes, Rt. I, Pampa, 11 miles N. E. or 1 mile East of Green Lake School house.

45—Baby Chicks BABY Chicks all popular breds, Munson's blood tested. Pure bred. Book now and avoid disappointment. Harvester Feed Co.

Chicks

Day old and started. 100 per cent blood tested buffs, reds, white rocks, white wyndotts. An tra-white. Monaries. Rock white and large English leghorns. Gray Couny Hatchery and Feed Co. Ph. 1161.

47-Eggs, Supplies FOR SALE—New Electric Brooder, 500 chick size. Also White Rock and Buff leying hens. 7 months old. Infertile eggs. 119 S Starkweather. Ph. 988.

48-Pets, Dogs, Cats FOR SALE—Female Pekinese dog. at 515 S. Barnes.

wn and 12 baby rabbits. Inquire at 41-

49-Plants and Seed Crystal Wax onion plants ready for delivery Monday at Granddad's. 150 pullets 7 months old. Start your Victory gardens early. Buy your seed now. Avoid the ush. One acre See Grandad, 841 S. Cuyler.

51-Good Things to Eat

NEEL Grocery and Market for complete line of table needs. Fresh fruits vege-tables and meats. South Cuyler. Real onion sale at Grandad's. Yellow sweet, 5 lbs. to customer. Supply limited. Delicious session. 841 S. Cuvler.

WE HAVE those quick cooking Pinto beans and extra fine potatocs. Buy more fruits and vegetables, save on meat points at Quick Service Market.

Day's Market has just unload ed a large truck of carrots, green onions, turnips, top musbeans, grapefruit, oranges, bananas and apples. Hurry in,

414 S. Cuvler. Jackson's Produce has mplete line of Valley Products. Get the

Victory Market Specials lew Potatoes, Bananas, Apples, sees and fine onions. S. Cuyler St

vay. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Photogenes. 66-Dirt Hauling

RIDER Motor Co. for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760

73-Wanted to Buy WANTED for removal 3 to 5 r ern house and garage, Cash for both if priced right. Write to C. G. M. care Pampa' News. We pay 5c per pound fo good clean cotton rags. No overalls, khakis or socks ac-

cepted. Pampa News Commer-

cial Dept. 74—Wanted to Rent

PERMANENTLY employed party

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

FOR RENT—New 2 room apartment for industrial employees. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan. Dunean Bldg.

FOR RENT—Nice two room apartment furnished. Inquire at 609 W. Poster.

FOR RENT—One 3 room and one 4 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Located in Santa Fe Hotel. 106 East Tyng St.

East Tyng St.

Call 1831 after 6 p. m.

Ized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for of the following cit

Irwin's Furniture 509 W Foster has house and office desks, show case, cash regisfer, kitchen cabinets and inner-Go sell. Ph. 291.

HUNTING Knives and Pocket knives and in excellent assortment of alcohol filled interest in the property of FOR BENT Two room semi-modern furnished house. Neat and clean. 615 N. Haggard, 1st National Bank For County Commissioner

79-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Redroom close in with outside entrance, adjoining bath and garage, 203 East Browning, Ph. 1229. AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartnents and sleeping rooms. Move close or winter, 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

81—Business Property for Sale FOR SALE - Good business house, close in on W. Foster St. Suitable for Drive Inn business. See John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

82—City Property for Sale

Seed barley, oats, sudan, cane and milo. Also milo chops and school, Write Box 162. Schools Write Box 162.
FOR SALE—Six-room semi-modern house, has both tub, chicken house and chicken pen; all fenced. Cow barn. Three full 50 ft. lots, W. T. Hollis, Phone, 1478.
FOR SALE—Good three-room modern house in Talley Addition. Oiled street. Will take good car in trade. S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost. Phone 341. FOR SALE House and lot, three room unfurnished, \$800. Phone 2178-W or 617. FOR SALE—Six room house in Christine Six room house on Mary Eller

Six room house on N. West Six room house on N. Somer-For Sale by Lee R. Banks

Five room house on North Somerville, Practically new, good terms. Four room house on North West St. Call 388, 1st National Bank Bldg. 4 ROOM modern home in Talley addition where you can have a cow, priced to sell, \$1250.00. Half cash, bal. \$30.00 per month. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. FOR SALE—6 room house, 3 bedrooms \$2250; four room house, 2 lots in Finley-Banks \$2400; four room house furnished \$1600, W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—Four room modern unfurnished house and three room furnished house on pavament, 4 lots, Inquire 219 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at 82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE Four room house and lo See after 5 p. m. 528 South Gray St. SALARY LOAN CO. AUTOMOBILES

Foster.

J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE Six room modern house, tw floor furnaces, hardwood floors, and Ven-tian blinds, 527 N .Russell. FOR SALE—Six room modern house with 2 rooms furnished on back \$3850. Four room modern house \$1150. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. FOR SALE—Two room furnished house Inquire 10000 E. Denver BEDROOM brick home in west part of ity, 2 lots, chicken yard and house

ity, 2 lots, chicken yard and house arage and servants quarters. Priced for tick sale. Possession with sale. chions brought \$600 last year. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. FOR SALE-6 room furnished duplex, FOR SALE—Five room house Make One Stop Save Many in 1300 block Mary Ellen. Quick, quality service in all mech-

Furniture optional 4 room anical repair, greasing, washing and house South Faulkner, 400 general service. block, 2250. Immediate posapples. The Bargain Store, If it's real estate or city prop

erty, don't fail to see Stone and Thomasson before you buy. Cali 1766. MODERN five large room furnished

four door sedan. 5 good tires, excellent mechanical conditard greens, bell peppers, tom- M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

atoes, onion plants, green C. H. Mundy, offers specials FOR SALE by private owner, extra clean 1938 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coupe, for lights, heater, radio and defroster. Low mileage, good tires. See it at 528 Hughes

> ished, modern house on East Francis, 78 club sedan, extra good, oversize tires. Mechanical condition A-1. Heater, defroster, on N. Gray. Immediate possession, 11 room house, 8 rooms furnished on N Frost, Call 2372. spot light. Will consider trade.

> See Mr. Swain, 107 E. Foster. TWO room houses in Wilcox addition a same lot, ready to move in \$656.00. 250.00 cash balance \$25.00 per month. \$650.00. Phone 303. Sparky offers for sale 1941 M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. Mercury station wagon. Also FOR SALE-Four room house 1942 Vagabond trailer house. on North West street. Possess-It's a honey! Will consider ion now. Five room brick home trade-ins. Rider Motor Co. on Christine Cook-Adams add. Possession now. Lee R. Banks, Generators and starters for all 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 388. cars and trucks. Heavy duty 83—Income Property for Sale wheels for Chevrolet and Ford

87-Forms and Tracts

FOR SALE -2,300 seres 2½ miles Bird Free, Missouri. Home of good hunting are fishing Free range country. This is a unimproved. Will take good residence it trade. Some terms. Price, \$3.00 per acr 109 North Frost. Phone 341, S. H. Barnet

suse, lights, and gas \$35.00 per acre. Has l lease, rental of \$1 pe racre, \$20 acres miles from town. 275 acre in wheat rent goe with deal at \$45 per acre.

For County Commissioner

Bldg. Phone 909.

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264.

B. S. VIA

94-Money to Loan

FIVE DOLLARS

and up

on your Signature

American Finance Company

Prione 2492 109 W. Kingsmill

Automobile Truck or Household

Eurniture and Livestock A Friendly Service

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You"

1119 W. Foster Phone 339

To Help You Financially

Ruling Is Asked IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME

AUSTIN, Feb. 10-(A)-The supreme court has been asked to de-termine whether the office of crim-inal district attorney in certain

Barcus, arguing for the state, how-ever, asked the court for the broad-Will pay cash for your auto-

and others.

Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, arguing in behalf of Hill county, told the court the case had its inception when the criminal district attorney of model cars for sale. A. L. Lyons, Phone 547, 516 W. the criminal district attorney of Grayson county entered the army, FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet Deluxe coupe. Radio, heater, \$1295, Call 2443 and the governor asked the attorney general for an opinion as to whether

25,500 nor more than 75,000) was invalid. Approximately 15 counties invalid. Approximately 15 counties are affected.

Criminal District Attorney J. C. 6—PONTTAC—8

220 N. Somerville

Phone 365

Roe of Corsicana, Navarro county, appeared as a friend of the court and argued that the legislature may ed by state or federal constitutions and that the constitution gives the

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

:30—Save a Nickel Club.

:45—Superman—MBS.
:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
:01—Griffin Reporting.
:15—Theatre Page.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue,
8:90—America's Town Meeting, Blue,
8:90—America's Town, Meeting, Blue,
8:90—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, CBS.
9:900—The First Line" CBS
9:900—The First Line" CBS
9:900—Haymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:100—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red.
9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue.
0:00—News.

0:00—News.
0:15—Raymond C. Hinli.
0:30—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
0:30—Guy Lembards, Blue.
0:30—Music of the New World, NBC.
1:00—Ray Zeitherton's Orch. Blue.
1:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS.
1:30—Freddy Martin'a Orchestra, Bl
FRIDAY
7:30—Musical Reveille. child delinquency procedure, now classes in a civil instead of a crim-inal category, deprives children of constitutional rights guaranteed per-

7:30—Musical Reveille.
1:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
1:10—Interlude.
1:15—Tune Tabloid.
1:30—Early Monning Preview.
1:15—A Woman's Welody.
1:15—A Woman's World.

:45-Treasury Star Parade.

10:45—Treasury Star Parade.

11:60—Borger Hour.

11:36—News, with Tex DeWeese.

11:36—News, with Tex DeWeese.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Ray Dady, News.

2:15—Babe Rhodes and Orch. MBS.

1:30—Cedric Foster, MBS.

1:30—Cedric Foster, MBS.

1:30—Auction, TSN.

1:45—Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00—Little Show.

2:15—Gems of Melody.

2:36—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Lean Back and Listen.

3:00—Victory Marches.

3:15—Invitation to Romance.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

4:45—Superman.

5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Trading Post. J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON 5—Interlude. 5—The World's Front Page, MBS. HOWARD BUCKINGHAM IRWIN W. COLE 5:45-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 6:15-Paul Hill (Studjo). 6:30-To Be Announced.

ARLIE CARPENTER

For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For Constable

Precinct 1 (Lefors) C. E. CLENDENNEN -BUY BONDS--Married Men Good As Combat Pilots

pilots

pilots

pilots

inc town (Cassino) below, as well as artillery fire."

Richard G. Massock, Associated Press correspondent at Allied head-quarters in Italy, said in a dispatch Wednesday that the abbey "has been spared by American artillery because of its religious and cultural importance."

Spears was married Dec. 12, 1942, to Manry Elizabeth Anderson, Newark, Ohio, and come to the Solomons a few months later. He's anxious to get back to her, but he's the same he said:

"When I fight"

anything else. The more of those bandy-legged babies I know are downed, the quicker I'm gonna get back to my wife for good."

Spears has knocked down 14 enemy planes. His squadron's total is 120 in 17 weeks. Two Texas com-panions, Lt. Edwin J. Hernan, Dallas, and Lt. O. D. Hunter Childress, have downed three apiece.

-BUY BONDS-The U.S. navy ration in 1812 pro-ided most of the vitamins and min erals now recognized as necessary but it was totally lacking in vitamin

WINDOW & DOOR FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. Tyng

County Attorney

mal district attorney in certain countles is a constitutional office in which vacancies may be filled by the governor, or whether, it is strictly a county office with commissioners' courts holding the power to fill

courts holding the power to his vacancies.

The specific question at issue in a writ of madamus sought by Hill county against Comptroller George Sheppard is whether the salary shall be \$5.500 annually or \$4.250 annually

er interpretation, noting that there was great confusion in the various constitutional provisions and statutes which could apply in the case mobile. Have some nice late

> e should fill the place.
>
> The opinion held the act creating the office of criminal district at-torney in counties within certain population brackets (not less than

FOR SALE-1937 Oldsmobile

BUY BONDS-KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

101—Griffin Reporting.
115—Theatre Page.
120—Trading Post.
130—The World's Front Page, MBS.
145—High School Notes—Studio,
100—News Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS,
115—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
120—Confidentially Yours, MBS,
145—Lani McIntyres Orch, MBS,
100—Goodnight.

Fanny Bryce, Red. Earl Goodwin, news, Blue. The Aldrich Family NB

\$1100 cash. Call Johnny Hines Let's Dan **Political Calendar** :15-Let's Read the Bible with Robert

The Pampa News has been author-

4:45—Superman. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS. 5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.

7:00—Goodhight BUY BONDS— Writers Disagree Over

"One of our hospitals has been bombed and machinegunned by en-emy planes," the communique said. Monastery Shelling giving no further official details of the attack, which resulted in 27 NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(AP)-Max Hill, NBC reporter, in a dispatch from Naples dated Tuesday, told of "a concentrated shelling of the famous Benedictine monastery" atop
Mt. Cassino. The summit has been
held by the Germans through a week
of heavy fighting along its approaches. dead.

"At least two, perhaps more, shells hit the buildings," Hill said.
"Army observers told me later that
the buildings shelter Germans who

1—1941 Chevrolet Cabrolet 4—1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 1—1941 Chevrolet B. Coupe 1—1940 Chevrolet Sedan 3-1941 Oldsmobile Sedans 1—1941 Buick Sp. Sedanette 1—1941 Buick Roadmaster Sed 1—1941 Buick Special Sedan 1—1941 Ford Station Wagon

1-1941 Ford Club Coupe

2—1941 Ford Tudors 1—1941 Pontiac 8 Sedan 1—1940 Ford Coupe 1—1937 Dodge Sedan Culberson Chevrolet

DEALER YOUR FOR 17 YEARS "You'll Like Our Service"

Your Income Tax No. 6

Medical

Dr Henry Ida's operation care of Ida, etc. #125.00 Dr Jones 74.00 hospital insurance 24.00 hospital charges 18.50 42.50 drugs medicines 36.00 olevital work Dr Smith Dad's bill with Dr Love 42.00 wichiding medicine #362.00 \$ 190.00 Medical expresses line 15

My total in come last year (line 10) Contributions 78.75

79.18

45.00

Showing calculation of medical expense deduction.

Taxable in come without benefit of medical _

Taxeo

Burglary Enterest paid

S. BURTON HEATH

home, in their offices or at hospitals; hospital and clinic and laboratory,

X-ray and anaesthetist charges; the

AUSTIN Feb: 10 - (P)-Attorney

C.C. Crenshaw of Lubbock argued in the supreme court that the state's

sons charged with crime.
The law, sponsored by Rep. James
Goodman of Midland at the last

gives county judges wide discretion

ary power in disposing of juvenile

try juveniles behind closed doors, hold them in jail without bond, prevent compulsory attendance of

witnesses, deny a jury, obtain con-fersions while in custody and con-

vict on uncorrobrated testimony of an accomplice, among other things. Lubbock County Attorney Syrian

Marbut replied that the purpose of changing delinquency proceedings from a criminal to a guardianship

status was to put delinquents in a

position in which they could be counselled with and that county

judges were given latitude so that each case could receive proper dis-

-BUY BONDS--

Nazi Machinegunned

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

ITALY, Feb. 10. (P)—Allied head-quarters announced that enemy

planes machinegunned the American

field hospital on the Anzio beach-head after bombing it Monday.

deaths and 68 other casualties. Three

American nurses were among the

-BUY BONDS--

PAINT

A Complete stock of Pratt &

ambert Paints and Varnish.

Call us for estimates.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Phone 1414

312 W. Foster

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

American Hospital

position.

Child Delinquency

Law Is Challenged

He 171.9995

cost of dental plates; expenditures

6.00 (bank) 208.93

ost of dental plates; experiments for drugs, medicines, bandages, etc.; has no losses in the casualty group that can be deducted. Yet most of us, at some time or other, do get bad breaks that can be reflected in our large. For your large state of the case of may have been such a year.

12. If you had a net loss from fire, storm, flood, theft, burglary, shipwreck or train wreck, beyond what was covered by insurance, you are entitled to claim this as a deduction against your taxable income. You

14. There are few legal deductions

must be prepared to prove the loss. open to most taxpayers which are If a theft, did you report it to the not covered by some of the preceding items. The only one that comes If you were involved in an automobile accident, you may deduct to an agent or agency for obtaining
the amount of damage to your own car that was not covered by insurance. You can not deduct anything etc., at this point you can deduct you might have paid the other party. either for damage to his car or to ets-so long as your losses do not

himself.

13. All medical, surgical, nursing and dental expenses should be added up—fees pald to surgeons or doctors or dentists or nurses, whether at collector of Internal Revenue, quick-live offices or at hospitals; 16. Your checkbook, or the worksheets you used in preparing form 1040-ES last September (and per-haps last December) should give you the amount of taxes you paid at those times.

Now you have almost everything you will need for actual preparara-

tion of your return-almost but no

quite. There are two items, both helpful, that remain to be prepared. I shall discuss them in the next WE BUY Scrap Iron-Brass-Anything in Metal Line

BUDDY BLISS Phone 1411 TIRES GAS

GET DEPENDABLE DODGE-PLYMOUTH

WHEEL ALIGNING MOTOR TUNE-UP

BRAKE SERVICE Make An Appointment . . . NOW To Insure Trouble-Free

WINTER DRIVING! When WE service your car or truck-you can be sure of getting factory-trained me-

chanics, using factory-author-

ized and inspected parts. With

hone or Call for Appointment -TODAY

us - you get BOTH!

211 N. Ballard

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks

\$250.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties who broke into and robbed safe at IDEAL FOOD STORE No. 2 on South Cuyler Monday night.

Crov

New Yor has sta that so practice the ring The it in Madi Tippy I rounder favorite, er Geory the pub official neighbo It warringside Several

the con Jacobs would den bo As fo sided v crowd c as an a Joe Ag one rou Fam Fou

CHI Patrici daught Starr pletely an po her m in bel after gle fo The puzzli John

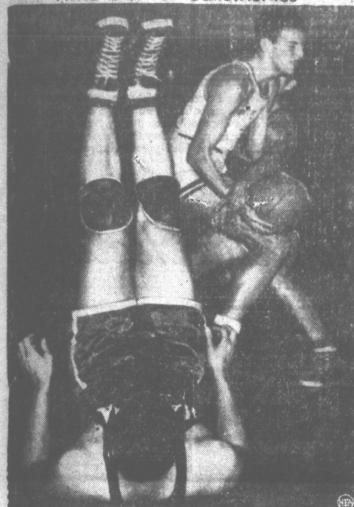
crime.
oner's
vious
tal sh
teriou
Qui
media
tic,"
a stat
"fants
Willia
Roos.
was n
fied,
"Lie

Del

Pay
AU
paym
parts
sible
eral
the
1938.
Str
porte
eral
repre
12 m
ly fo
WII
treas
what
due
part
ficia
uptu
cies.
Th
lie o
Pac

ampa Harvester Basketeers Put Leash on Borger Bulldogs, 33-24

Time Out for Calisthenics



Juan Castro takes time out for calisthenics in middle of game with Temple in Philadelphia. Havana forward does shoulder stand followng vain attempt to take ball from Marvin Sukonik, who is being guarded by Frederico Lopez. Haballeros are smothered, 43-22.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

SERVICE DEPT.

-BUY BONDS-

Boxing Judges Votes Told To Crowd From Ring NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(P)— The American League Red Book, which

you ime cent e is bal-it of lons are ced-imes paid ning ries, duct-ick-not

orm your ick-ork-form per-give paid hing ara-not both ared, next

411

By TED MELER

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(P)—The lew York State Athletic commission hat soon may become a universal practice—that of announcing from the first time. . . Since the boxing writers, dinner Jan, 19 when the Eddie Neil Memorial trophy was presented to the 4,100 boxers in the synder forces. 21 more mitt slingers

that soon may become a universal practice—that of announcing from the ring how each judge voted.

The idea was tried out last night in Madison Square Garden at the Tippy Larkin-Lulu Costantino 10under which Larkin, a 13 to corite, won easily. After Announce er George Kobb had reeled off over the public address system how each official voted, everyone asked his neighbor how he liked it.

It was the general opinion among ringsiders that it was a good thing. veral pointed out that each offi-l, knowing his vote would be pubannonced from the ring, would to be extra careful. There tend to be extra careful. There were some doubtful persons who asserted that the public announcement of the votes after a very close fight, for instance, might bring verbal abuse against the officials.

Gen. John Phelan, chairman of be commission, and Promoter Mike Since the major obs asserted that the practice ald be followed at future garwould be followed at

As for the fight itself, it was onesided with Larkin entertaining the it until Detroit's Jack Zeller tossed crowd of 11,535 by using Costantino off a few wild suggestions right at as an animated punching bag. Judge
Joe Agnello gave Costantino only
one round and Judge Sam Robinson
gave him two. Referee Arthur expects to present one at the ideal substitute. Sale to the state of the state

Family Denies Girl Fought with Mother

CHICAGO, Feb. 10-(AP)-Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28 - year - old daughter of the slain Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, described as "com-pletely absurd and untrue" a veterpletely absurd and untrue" a veteran police lieutenant's theory that her mother was accidentally killed in her Drake hotel room Jan. 19 after they had engaged in a strugate of the formula of the formul gle for a revolver.

The latest theory advanced in the puzzling case was given by Lieut. John Quinn, one of the first officers to arrive at the scene of the crime. It climaxed a five-hour correction. oner's inquest and contradicted pre-vious theories that branded the fatal shooting as the crime of a mys-

Quinn's views on the slaying immediately were termed "too fantastic," and "ridiculous," by Williams, a state department attache, and as "fantastic, burned belief by inequately were termed too lanuastic," and "ridiculous," by Williams, a state department attache, and as "faniastic beyond belief by Mrs. Williams, sister, Mrs. Robert A. Roos. Later, Mrs. Goodbody, who was not present when Quinn testified asymptotic.

"Lieut. Quinn's story is completely absurb and untrue. I'm withholding nothing. I've told everything I know that happened. I've told it over and over again."

A. A. Folian, executive vice president of United Fruit, reported the company has 40,000 acres of experimental planting in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Historical Costa Rice.

BUY BONDS-

Delinquent Tax Payments Jump

AUSTIN Feb. 10 (P)—Big volume other raw materials.

An example of the peactime promparts of the state was held responsible today for the fact that the general revenue fund deficit has laft the lowest figure since September.

Towas reference from the Philippines and the rest from Java before the war, and forces need to the state of the state

State Treasurer Jesse James reported that the deficit in the general fund on Feb. 5 was \$14,119,079, representing a decrease of more than 12 million dollars in a year and nearly four million dollars in one month. While there were no figures in the treasurer's office to show precisely what percentage of the decrease was due to payment of back taxes, a department spokesman said county officials have reported a large recent upturn in liquidation of delinquencies.

Tate Strates Invaders With Perfect Shots

Using a new offensive device called ring around the rosy, the Pampa High school basketball team secure-ly tied up the Borger Bulldogs jaws in postponed game here last night.

winning 33 to 24.

Getting out in the lead early, the Harvesters kept up the pace all the way, except in the opening minutes of the contest when the score was Tate, for the Harvesters, was hot-ter than a flame-thrower on Namur Island, dropping six fields and three

free tosses into the net for a total of 15 points, high for the Harvesters and for the game. Borger's B. Howard was almost as good, however, as he scored 14 points, only one less than Tate,

with six field goals and two free Coach Otis Coffey's new offensive coach Ous Coriey's new offensive trick was built around Tate, put-ting him into scoring position, and the offense paid off like a war bond last night. The formation puts Gise and Tate at forward. Campbell and Clay at guard and Robbins at cen-

ter.
At the half Pampa led 13 to 11, with Robbins and Tate scoring six and seven points respectively to make up the Harvester half-time score. Hardest fighter on the Harvester quintet was little Campbell. He fouled out just three minutes before

the game ended. Tate couldn't hit the basket better of he'd used a bombsight. He was right in the groove last night and he simply couldn't miss.

Friday night the Harvesters tackle the Saffron Simoon on its own court, and seek to even up the lick-ing the Golden Sandstorm gave the Pampa quintet in an overtime game here when the Amarillo cagers won 22 to 19.

Pampa isn't out of the conference race yet. The Harvesters can still tie for the lead by winning the re-maining games from Amarillo and

Borger.
The crowd at the game here last night wasn't as big as on Wednesday night when a B game was substituted for the A team tilt when Referee Danny Lynch of Dallas failed to show up. Referee Lynch was on

-1	NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(A)- The	the second of th			
1		hand last night.			
1	American League Red Book, which	Box score:			
1	will be out in about a week, will	PAMPA (33) Fg Ft		Pf	To
i	contain official attendance figures	Gise2	0	0	4
1	for the first time Since the box-	Tate 6	3	0	15
1	ing writers, dinner Jan, 19 when the	Robbins 5)	1	10
1	Eddie Neil Memorial trophy was pre-	Campbell 0)	4	0
		Cree0	ð .	0	0
1	sented to the 4,100 boxers in the	Clay 2)	2	4
	armed forces, 21 more mitt slingers	Totals 15	3	7	33
١	have enlisted.	BORGER (24):			
		P. Howard 2	2	O.	6.
	TEAR JERKER	Patillo 0	9 -	0	0
		Simpson 1	2	3	. 4
	Ens. Bill Scheerer, Oklahoma's	B. Howard 6	2	2	14
	new baseball coach, must have had	Greer 0	0	0	0
	his training under some good foot-	Wiggs 0	0	1	0
	ball moaner Realizing that	Megert 0	0	0	0
	some of his athletes will be bound	Totals 9	6	6	24
		Season Record			
	by the navy 48-hour travel rule,	Pampa 46, Panhandle 11,			
	Bill noted that next spring's	Pampa 26, Canadian 13.			
	schedule calls for a game against	Pampa 34, Goodnight 25,			

Pampa 34, Goodnight
Pampa 25, Lakeview 36
Pampa 24, PAAF 37.
Pampa 30, Mobeetie 20.
Pampa 32, Lakeview 20.
Pampa 33, Mobeetie 20.
Pampa 44, LeFors 15.
Pampa 27, White Deer 11.
Pampa 27, White Deer 12.
Pamra 27, White Deer 17.
Pampa 33, Borrer 24, tals, Pampa 492. schedule calls for a game against Chaley Gelbert's Norman navy team (including such stars as Johnny Rizzo, Al Benton and Johnny Bestudik) at Skyjacket park, . . . That's just two miles from the Oklahoma campus, but Scheerer moaned "how're we gonna git 'em out in 48 hours?" Since the major leaguer's didn't expect the subject of "chain store" baseball to come up at the first planning committee meeting, none of

World's Best them offered a plan for dealing with **Come To Algiers**

By GEORGE TUCKER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Feb. 10 (P)—Allied pugilists of 54 points in about 27 minutes last all weights and ranks began arriving today for their final tuneup for the free-for-all Allied championship bouts scheduled to start in Algiers

When the inquiring photog at Camp Davis, N. C., asked about the at next Monday.

Many of the fighters, professional prospects for major league baseball in 1944, one soldier favored doing and amateur, were pulled out of the fighting fronts especially for these bouts. Some still wore the dirt of away with base all, two thought it wouldn't amount to much and six bitter campaigning around the Cascast favorable votes. . . When Pete Nawman, former Utah tackle, was ed into fight headquarters at near-

Greenville, Miss., is regarded as a dark horse in the lightweight class. He scored a stunning upset in the early eliminations when he defeated Pyt, Vincent J. Gawlatto of Phila-delphia, who twice had reached the finals of the Golden Gloves and Dia-NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(AP)—In an speeded agricultural development in mond belt competition in New York and Philadelphia.

There will be in all 84 finalists among American, British, French, Polish, Greeks and other Allied 10 countries of the Caribbean sea promises to be of major economic importance to the United States troops. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds. In event of a draw an additional round will

New Manager Chosen ican products.

A. A. Pollan, executive vice president of United Fruit, reported the

New Manager Chosen

By Wilkesborre Nine

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 10-(P)—Jack Sanford, playing manager of the Jamestown, N. Y., club of the Pony Baseball league last season. lic.

These plantings are planned to fill the war's multifold demands for natural rubber, quinine, hemp, rotenone, grass oils, tropical timber and other raw materials.

An example of the practice. newed, was announced last night by Mike McNally, business manager.

BUY BONDS

Get Much Lumber

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - (A) The armed forces need so much lumber that there is scarcely any possibility of relaxing the curb on civilian construction in 1944, the war production board said today. Prospects for lumber production this year are substantially under the 34 billion board feet needed. DALLAS, Feb. 10—(P)—Residents in one block here are wondering if the shortage of nest eggs could be the reason for their plight.

the reason for their plight.

The important cities of Nicaragua on the western plain facing the acific.

The western plain facing the acific on the western plain facing the acific.

Pampa Backs Invited To Compete In Relay Races At Stock Show

Pampa High school's backfield of the District 1-AA championship football team of 1943 may take part in the shuttle relay races to be held at a part of the Fort Worth stock show, Coach Coffey of the Pampa Harvesters made known today. To date, it hasn't been determined whether the school will accept the invitation. Similar bids were sent

to each of the 16-AA district grid

BANZAI! NEW YORK-The New York swing who has taken six of nine

The lodge will convert part of the building into quarters for American service men.

The lodge will convert part of the building into quarters for American war bonds were Melvin (Chick) Texas night.

\$5,000 Texas **Golf Tourney Opens Friday**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 - (P) Golfdom's war bond trail reached San Antonio today as what is ex-pected to be the largest field in the history of the Texas open prepared to tee off for \$5.000 in prizes in this, the tornament that set a pattern for big purse links events.

Each school is to send four backs who are to engage in the race in which each man in a quartet runs 100 yards, the length of a football field. Winners are determined by teams.

Firing in the main event does not begin until tomorrow but by dawn today the first of 230 players in a pro-amateur affair were moving out on picturesque Brackenridge Park course.

Firing in the main event does not three amateurs were bracketed with one professional with a \$100 war bond to the winning foursome.

Twenty-three years ago, at the course.

O'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sports writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer, Jack o'Brien, the Texas open was insugarated with a \$5,000 purse—the distribution of a sport writer. Craig Wood, former titlist Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) MsSpaden, top money winner of the winter

Elks' lodge has purchased the \$75.-000 Nippon club which, until Dec. 8, 1941, housed a Japanese organiza-these three were quickly ranked These three were quickly ranked as favorites but in the list of play-

—the last time the tournament was held—long-hitter E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Texas' own Henry Ran-

In fact there were five former champions: Nelson, Harrison, Harbort, Joe Kirkwood and Abe Espinosa.

\$18,000 Yearly Pay
LONDON, Feb. 10. (49)—In on the biggest English football less

Ransom, always a low shooter pre-tournament rounds, was up to his old tricks. He already has fired a 67—four under par. But the best score posted to date has been a sizzling 65 turned in by little known. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. Heading the amateurs was Fred Haas, former intercollegiate cham-pion and for several years a leader among the nation's simon-pures. In today's pro-amateur event three amateurs were bracketed with

AMARILLO FIELD BEATS TECH turned on the points to rack up a 53 to 42 victory over the hustling

LONDON, Feb. 10. (P)—In one of the biggest English football league deals in years Major Frank Buckley today was signed to manage the Nottingham club at a reported rec-ord salary between \$16,000 and \$18,-000. Buckley, 61, was released from a life contract by the Wolberhampton Wanderers after making them a \$400,000 profit in the last 10 years largely through smart player deals.

-BUY BONDS **Abilene Cage Tourney** To Open February 17

ABILENE, Feb. 10—(P) — Eight teams from this area will participate n an invitation basketball tournanent Feb. 17-18-19 under sponsorship of the Abilene army air base.
The air base, Hardin-Simmons first touranment in the world to Stars, first military police training AMARILLO FIELD BEATS TECH
AMARILLO, Feb. 10—(P)— The
Amarillo army air field Bonfbers
urned on the points to rack up a

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, averaging 712 people to the square mile.

Cafes	701	660	640 2005
Dept. Stores High Score:	635	615	630—1880
Mazey, Cafes	184	143	111- 438
Insurance	640	665	633-1988
Driveins	660	727	736-2123
High Score: Duenkel. Ins	160	190	169- 519
Ladies Stores	625	668 655	686—1979 641—1968
High Score:	018		
Petrie, Ladies Stores	188	150	179 517

Before the war, Antwerp and the Flemish provinces led the world in

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

MARIANARONAMIA Shop at Mc

Pampa's Most Complete

SOAP

Pork & Beans merican Beauty 1 lb, 2 oz. jai

Large 3-Layer with

3-layer Cherry Nut Icing

Pecan Icing

White Cake

Fruit Pies

Boston Cream

All Kinds

PIES

PIES

Assorted

Pecan

CAKES

DEVILS FOOD

Tomato Soup Campbell's 3 for Macaroni or Spag. Skinners 15

Salad Dressing Best Moid, 29° All Purpose

Cleaner, Qt. Lard Armour's Star, 2 Lb. Carton

Beans Great Northern, 2 Lbs. 15°

Wheat Krispies Kellogg's, 2 Pkgs.

CAFETERIA

BAKED CHICKEN

Cranberry Sauce, your choice of two Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Butter, Drink,

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables CARROTS & TURNIPS Stalk 136 Golden California 288 Size 2 Doz.

YELLOW ONIONS

CRANBERRIES

ALMONDS FILBERTS Lb. 390

LETTUCE Large Firm Heads Lb. 100

Prices Effective Fri., Sat. & Mon. **Quantity Rights Reserved**

Ration Stamps

BROWN BOOK No. 3-V W-X good through Saturday Feb. 26. Y good starting Sunday, Feb. 13. GREEN BOOK No. 4-G-H-J good until Feb. 20. K-L-M good until Mar. 20. Sugar stamp No. 30 good for 5 lbs, No. 40 good for 5 lbs. canning

Gold Medal

25 Lbs.

l Lb. Jar



Makes dishes sparkle

GOOD MEATS Makes the Weak

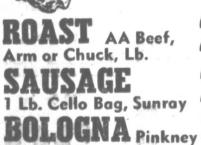
74c

35c

40c

40c

Doz.



Sliced or Piece, Lb. Cut for AA Beef, Lb.

SLAB BACON Sliced or Piece, Lb.

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts, Lb. CHEESE Full

Cream Longhorn, Lb. OYSTERS Large Select, Pt.

HAMS Pinkney's 26° 4 to 8 Lb., Lb.

Small and Meaty, Lb.

KOTEX Reg. Size

VINEGAR Margarine

CRACKERS

College Inn 350

2 Lbs. 150

2 For 416

5 Oz. Bottle 100

Flakes 2 Lb. Box J16

Palmolive

Polished

Derby

3 Reg. Size Bars

Worchestershire

Premium

Swift's All Sweet National, Bowl & Plate

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

visiting with her sister, Miss Flor-ence Jones, this week. For Sale — Chicken House 10x18

ith 50 laying pullets. Inquire 624 orth Russell.* Mrs. Marshall Hubbard has had as her guests, her sister, Mrs. L. L. Blake and sons, Jerry and Richard of Topeka, Kans., and her mother, Mrs. H. F. Easley of Hale Center, during the past weekend. Lady wanted for maid work at Schafer Hotel. Salary and furnish-

Mrs. A. C. Killman of Oklahoma City who has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Neeley, was called home because of ess of Mr. Killman. He was ill with pneumonia but has been pronounced out of danger.

Wanted-Experienced beautician at Charles St. Beauty Shop. Call

Pampa had only nine fires during the past month. There were no persons burned to death or injured.

Total insured loss to buildings and contents was \$29, the report of Fire Chief Ben R. White for January, 1944, reveals. Beautician wanted at Orchid Sa-

ion. Combs-Worley Bldg."
There were 145 syphilitic cases treated in January at the city clinic. Not a single gonorrhea case was reported. Number of patients examined was 78, of whom 16 were und infected, 62 not infected. Clinic visits totaled 342, according to the health department's report to the

ome Tax Reports: Let me make out yours. Edgar E. Payne, Att'y-At-Law. Office: I lains May-tag Bldg., 208 N. Cuvler, Ph. 1644 Current tax collections of the city office in January totaled \$8,-47, delinquent tax collections \$697.71 for the same period. Current roll balance is \$25,283.21; de-linquent roll balance, \$45,625.16 the partment has reported.

Lost-Banner wrist watch, pink gold on bracelet. Reward for return News office.

Eleventh annual Easter seal sale of the Texas Society for -Crippled Children will be conducted from March 9 to April 9. Dr. Sam H. Children will be conducted from march 9 to April 9. Dr. Sam H. Whitley of Commerce is chairman of the seal sale. His committee in cludes Sydney A. Gaines, Wichita Falls, vice-chairman, and John W. Roberts of Camp White, Ore., who is with the army engineers is the property of the seal sale.

Falls, vice-chairman, and John W.
Broome, Lubbock, member.
Let us repair your bike for bright days ahead. We have parts and equipment. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop-414 W. Browning.*

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson and children were to leave this afternoon for Oklahoma to visit his parents at Seminole and her parents at Maud. Mr. Hudson, an assistant manager of Griffith theaters here for the past year, has been inducted into the army and will report at Fort Sill Feb. 19. His wife and children are expected to make their home at Maud with her family.

Belvedere Dancers Enjoy Beer!* A daughter, Betty Jean, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces was born at 4:35 p. m. yesterday in Worley hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Johnson, 1317 Garland, Pampa. Betty Jean is the couple's third child Both mother and child are doing fine. Supt. and Mrs. Wayland B. Weath-

ing six pounds, 15 ounces, born at

the county farm agent's office District 1 meetings of the Texas
Farm Bureau association will be held at the Wheeler courtburse on Sata

at the Wheeler courthouse on Sat-urday night, Feb. 12, and at the Herring hotel in Amarillo on Monday Feb. 14. W. B. Weatherred, county super-

intendent of schools, will attend the wartime regional conference of the American Association of School Administrators at Kansas-City, Mo. March 8-10, one of five regional con-ferences. One of the sessions has alferences, One of the sessions has already been held in Seattle. Other conference centers are Atlanta, New York and Chicago.

visiting in the home of her sister.



PICTURE FRAMING pictures of your boy in the by having them beautifully HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler

Surratt Rites Set Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. S. G. Surratt, wife of the acting Pampa postmaster, who died at noon Tues-day when stricken by a heart attack, day when stricken by a heart attack, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Presbyterian church, by the Rev. Fdgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Metthew's Episopel

Progresso club, of which Mrs. from the German invaders.

The seriousness of the situation the escort.

per services are being held in the linn) is already under way and the larger size.

Mrs. R. J. Hagan, this week.

Mrs. Nannie Bell McLarn returnd home Wednesday after an ex-ended stay near Tulsa, Okla.. where he went to care for her father. W. R. Mosley, who died Jan. 7. Mr. Mosley had visited his daughter many times and was well known here. He was the state's oldest peace officer, serving his 51st year at the time of his death, as the result of a fall in his home. His wife survives him.

obtain, but some idea of the situation in Estonia is possible since many Estonians have escaped through to Finland and Sweden during the two and a half years of his death, as the result of a fall in the bome. His wife survives him. Mosley, who died Jan 7 Mr Moshis home. His wife survives him.
Sgt. Stanley Gaston, who is stationed in Mississippi, is here on leave

SHAMROCK—Lieut. G. N. Atkin-on of Corpus Christi, with the For a long time the Germans have on of Corpus Christi, with the avy, arrived in Shamrock Tuesday

s en route to the West Coast.

SHAMROCK—Capt, and Mrs. Don
Walter of San Angelo spent the
Week-end here visiting her mother,

The result of the German effort
The result of the German effort Mrs. Mary Bearrow and other rel-SHAMROCK-Pvt. and Mrs. Burr Logwood of Atlanta, Texas, spent the week-end in Shamrock, visiting his

with the army engineers, is here for 14-day furlough. He is visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Bud) Roberts

-BUY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Special guests at tonight's lecture will be upper class cadets from Pampa Field who will attend in a body. Rotary officials said today body. Rotary officials said today all service men and women in uniorm will be admitted free

Tonight's speaker is a retired Brit-ish army officer who was born and Tonight's speaker is a retired British army officer who was born and educated in New Zealand. He saw service in the Boer war and was aide-decamp to Lord Kitchener at the coronation of King George V. During World War I he was in active service in the Mediaterranean theater. In 1918 he was appointed to the general stiff. For two years to the coronation of the mediater and the service in the Mediaterranean theater. In 1918 he was appointed to the general stiff. For two years and the middly villages including Ra-5:30 a. m. Wednesday at a local hospital. The Infant has been named John Wayland Weatherred.

Applications for 1944 seed loans will be received from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. each Friday, starting tomorrow, actively engaged as a voluntary starting tomorrow.

The Anderson Applications for 1945 as a voluntary scorpful bootlacks ever since Farly starting tomorrow. gency crop loan field supervisor, at paign and other home front activithe northern suburbs but were driv-

a community forum in which mem-bers of the audience may ask ques-In the north, the Russians stood pat

single night tickets will be on sale at the auditorium tonight. -BUY BONDS-

(Continued from Page 1)

pram.

Pampa Lodge 480. Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of esquire of Pages Ray Timmons and W. O. Ward tonight at the regular meeting to be held at the castle hall beginning at 8. Chancellor Commander B. B. Altman, Jr., urges all members to attend.

Allied landings are enemy lost 215 barges barges and southwest Pacific. The Berlin radio quoted a Tokyo the lowest on record and that more submarines were sunk than in December. The statement added: "The German claims should, as usual, be ignored, as they are gross-points in Burma, Malaya, the Andamans and even in the former butch East Indies."

Fighting was brisk in Burma for the lowest on record and that more submarines were sunk than in December. The statement added: "The German claims should, as usual, be ignored, as they are gross-points in Burma, Malaya, the Andamans and even in the former butch East Indies."

Fighting was brisk in Burma for propaganda purposes."

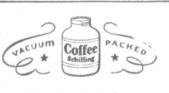
Germans for propaganda purposes."

attacking Japanese positions over a British Prisoners Mrs. George Saylor of Chicago is wide area. Chinese troops battling isiting in the home of her sister, road have driven the enemy from strong points eight miles west of

town of Taung Bazaar but have made slight advances toward the British supply line in Burma's Arakan district. West of Kaladan, the Nipponese continued to attack.

BUY RONDS-RMY STREAMLINED OTTAWA, Feb. 10—(P)—A policy of streamlining has been adopted by the Canadian reserve army, cutting training from 40 to 30 days, reducing the number of full-time personnel and dropping units unable to maintain "satisfactory strength,"

was announced today.



Schilling

Something you can count on-Schilling Flavor

REBEHINOUS

(Continued from Page 1) Nazi blockade, between Estonia and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Kronstadt base near Leningrad.

ter of St. Matthew's Episcopal next year incorporated them into church. Burial will be in Fairview Soviet Union after plebiscites. Now cemetery.

The body will lie in state at St. Matthew's from 4 p. m. Friday until 1 p. m. Saturday, and members of 1 p. m. Saturday, and members of which from the Russian viewpoint, belongs to the Soviet Union and whose peoples are being liberated

the escort.

It has been requested that all flowers be sent to the Presbyterian church, instead of to St. Matthew's, of which Mrs. Surratt was a member. Services are being held in the Presbyterian churchly services are being held in the Estonian capital Reval (Talling) is already under way and the

strip the area before giving it up. According to sources here the Narova line is a series of hedgehog George Day has returned from a defenses in depth built in the flat eastern forest lands. Because of the usiness trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. Myrtle Simmons made a busmess trip to Sentinel, Okla., Wedern anchor so far as Estonia is concerned is unfrozen and the land in general is soggy, making mili-tary operations difficult.

Information on the defenses of Latvia and Lithuania is difficult to obtain, but some idea of the situa-

Some sources declare the Germans are the most hated people in the Baltic states, but that the Rusof a Junkers-88 bomber and two ents of a daughter who arrived on Jan. 24. Her name is Donna Louise, and she weighed six pounds to state and the most feared. The parabox of the Baltic region, therefore, is that although the Nazis are described. and she weighed six pounds, 14 pised, they are nevertheless getting ounces.

Stretching abad. Stretching ahead of us with im-

visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. tonia and Latvia, maintaining the fiction of enlistments on a "volunger beachhead from the separate our beachhead from the sep

upon to register recently, did so. Of the 5,300 who registered, 4,400 were held fit for military service and most of them went into the S

This high response was partly due to severe penalties imposed for nonpopular support the How much Russians will have when they have reestablished themselves in the Bal-tic states is difficult to estimate

Property owners and business in-terests suffered most under Soviet rule in 1939 and 1940. Some tenant farms felt benefits from the Soviet form of government and may welcome their return. (Tomorrow: The Baltics and International politics).
BUY BONDS-

BRUNSWICK

(Continued from Page 1)

actively engaged as a voluntary worker in the War Savings camen back

tions and discuss them with the speaker.

Sid Patterson, in charge of ticket sales, said both season tickets and the speaker sales said between the speaker sales sa sales, said both season tickets and 13 miles of the rail center of Luga.

The Germans started a campaign to glamorize bloody Henrich Himmler of the gestapo as a possible successor to Hitler, the OWI reported.

Berlin said her submarines sank nine ships of 62,000 tons in the Atlantic and Indian oceans. This as York and Chicago.

A. R. M. Hugh Stennis, son of Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis, is which were sent to the bottom of home on leave this week for a visit with his parents. He will go from here to San Diego for further assument under the payr V-12 programment under the payr V-12 programmen and Britain had announced that ship losses in January were among the lowest on record and that more

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(A)-The Nazi DNB agency says that six escaped British prisoners of war had Taro in northern Burma, New Del- been arrested by Fascist police in i announced.

The Japanese have evacuated the ledmont Alps of northern Italy and that five of them had been

"they have been the terror of the population."

The wireless dispatch was report-

ed by U.S. government monitors. U. S. Building Is Over Hump

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. (A)—"We are over the hump of housing the biggest migration of labor in the history of this nation," John B. Blandford, Jr., administrator of the national Housing agency, declared here. Blandford said this labor migration has been the "key to our war

production triumph."

"We have done this job in the face of sharply limited supplies and manpower," he said. "In the majority of war industry centers the supply of war housing has generally caught up with the needs of in-mi-

grant workers. The driving force in housing con-struction after the war, Blandford said, must come, not from Washing-ton, but "from the communities

Winterize Your Car NOW— And keep ear well lubricated. Champlin Oil Products, Washing, Lubrication, Read Service Open All Night **McWilliams Service Station**

Farmers Can Sell **Home-Killed Hogs**

By DANIEL DE LUCE looked from a winged armchair today at Rome, peacefully basking on the seven ancient hills in the pale sunlight of a winter afternoon.

I saw the sluggish Tiber, bending and twisting to leave the great

city's stony monuments. Lido di Roma, a gayly colored patch of villas beside the mouth of Tiber, was completely serene. "You're just 10 minutes from the Roman Forum," the pilot of a tiny Cub plane who has flown 450 combat hours as an artillery air observer told me during a half hour tour of the coast this afternoon, "if the krauts start peppering us with 88's we will duck and run.' The 24-year-old pilot from Hazle-

From Air, Rome

Looks Peaceful

town, Pa., whom I will have to call Joe was shot down near Venafro but he is still willing to slip up to the enemy lines for a friend. The western sector of the small Allied beachhead stretches from narrow sand dunes across green meadows and through clumps of dwarfed trees and brush. Slit trenches and weapon pits looked as insignificant as diggings made by

White smoke curled over a niece

Over what had been a German serschmitts beside sandbag re-"I'm glad those babies will never

perial dignity was the sight Joe had promised me—Rome. It seemed been organizing S. S. legions in Estonia and Latvia, maintaining the stretch of open countryside should

peated glances over my shoulder through the plastic fuselage to to organize a legion in Latvia is make certain no German fighter

FINLAND (Continued from Page 1)

newspaper Dagens Nyheter, said the cabinet meeting, a regular Wednesday night session, was preceded during the day by a closed council

of the parliamentary foreign policy committee at which Sir Henrik Ramsay, foreign minister, reviewed the situation for an hour. The correspondent said Finnish political circles had voiced criticism of the government for failing to inform the committee earlier of Hull's statement, which was report-

ed transmitted to Ramsay a week ago today. The United States and Finland remain at peace, although at one time last spring a diplomatic break appeared likely. The United States legation in the Finnish capital is

still open, though manned only by a subcrdinate official. BUY BONDS

BRITAIN REGRETS LONDON, Feb. 10—(P)—The British minister at Stockholm has been a Swedish Red Cross ship in the



Good Food Is A War Winner!

War workers are learning the value of milk and other dairy products in working toward victory. They find they have more energy and are less tired after a midday snack which includes milk. Share and play square with all availabe food. Do not waste it!

Insist On Sealright Hood Protection For Your Milk



ALWAYS AHEAD

Phone 1472 501 Sloon

HOUSTON, Feb. 10-(P)-Farm-FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD IN ers can continue to sell pork from TALY, Feb. 8.—(Delayed)—(P)—I home-slaughtered hogs for the next acting area marketing supervisor, office of distribution of the war

The period in which farmers can slaughter hogs without a permit or license and delivery any quan-

tity of pork to persons not living on a farm has been extended to March 17. Suspension of the restrictions and recent validation by the OPA of 12 red stamps, 120 points in ration book four, for the purchase of pork and other rationed meats from

several weeks, James E. McIntosh, another channel for marketing their BUY BONDS

Seventy-five per cent of the peo

Garner Next Week

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. (/P)-James A. Farley, former Democratic general, said here today he will pay

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK Passenger Cars-Commercial

a friendly call next week upon John Nance Garner, former vice president of the United States, at his Uyalde

THU

CHICKENS - TURKEYS' STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of bloodsucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good, Costs very little, Money back if not satis-factory. CRETNEYS

The ability to purchase wisely food necessary for an adequate diet is more essential today than ever before. Two things are necessary: a knowledge of the foods imperative for proper nutrition, and a knowledge of the best means of utilizing the foods which are available. Plan your menus, budget your points before shop-**Back The** Attack!

Bag

FRESH VEGETABLES

Nice Size Sunkist Navals Doz

East Texas

4th War Loan

Texas Seedless

Carrots, Turnips, Beets Fresh Bulk

No. 1 Mexico PECANS

Georgia Papershell

CRISCO

SORGHUM

Pure Louisiana

Ribbon Cane

Citrus

Marmalade

Best Maid

Salad Dressing

COFFEE

FLOOR WAX

Peter Pan

Peanut Butter

12 Oz. Jar

BROOMS

Schillings

35c

NO. 2

CANS

CAN

2 LB.

JAR

QT.

Aunt Jemima

15

WHITE SWAN

Buy them together . . . serve them together! Look at the wide selection of food combinations that are twice as good when Arkansas they're eaten together!

> **Duff's** Try A Few Waffle Mix

Of These Food Sweethearts



29c

CRACKERS

2 Lb. Jar

Diamond

O'Cedar

Lb. Can

5 Tie Little Maid . Ea. 790

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

46 Oz. Can

Carton

BOX

Eggs Fresh doz 35



Campbell's Tomato

Cans

Choice

Quality

SOUP

A. B.

Waffle

Syrup

5 Lb.

POP CORN Boxes 250 Calumet Baking Pwd.

RAISIN BRAI

White Swan

Corn Flakes

KIX

WHEATIES

CHEERIOATS

Jolly Time

Boxes 350

11 OZ.

PKG.

1 Lb. Can

BACON Squares Cello-Wrapped

SAUSAGE Pinkney's Sack

No. 1 Brick

Lean and Nice

320 W. KINGSMILL

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

1944

POUND

that

15c

25c

d.

190

Ma

)c

)c

3c

and George Zielke

WASHINGTON-(P)-Food lock- per year is \$11. ers, which started with an icebox rranged in refrigeration plants like te-deposit boxes in a bank — fam-les can store perishable foods like say, were set up to contact the permitted about 1,000 plants to be built since Pearl Harbor. More are being built.

The first lockers, officials here say, were set up to contact the permitted about 1,000 plants to be built since Pearl Harbor. More are being built. the first World War, are coming

Announcing **Purchase of** O. V. Koen Studio

i Including **Undelivered Orders** 2 Negative file of O. V. Koen. 3 Negative file of Foster Fletcher. Service

II. Same

Courtesy Telephone Number Same Address

Clarence Qualls 117 W. Foster Phone 852 Formerly Located at 110 W Tuke

The war production board and war food administration have permitted about 1,000 plants to be built since

The first lockers, officials here say, were set up in Centralia, Wash., in 1917 on an humble scale: Boxes in an ice house. The idea took ime to spread.

The locker plants got started in the Middle-West on a solid scale in the mid-1930's. The Mid-West still leads the rest of the country. The service includes for the farmer, either on the farm or at the plant, chilling, aging, cutting, grind-ing, curing, smoking, lard rendering, ing, curing, smoking, lard rendering, packaging, labeling and quick freezing of fruits and vegetables.

The service, of course, carries a cost in addition to locker rental. Here are some locker advantages for a rural or farm family.

Farmer Jones, who used to sell his pigs at market and then buy pork for his family from the local retail store, can take his pig to the

There it is butchered, chilled, cut, packaged and stored in his locker, which he visits as he needs meat

SPECIAL Regular \$10 Oil Machine PERSONALITY Ph. 1172

poultry, eggs, butter, fruits, tween what he would have paid for a married couple and from \$350 to that whole pig from time to time in \$300 for each dependent.

The treasury suggested a starting

could greatly help tarmers who never have attempted to store their own meant a combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the meat-instance: Farmers in the South.

But the idea of lockers for city dwellers seems limited in relation to the meat-growing farmer. It appears less likely that a city-dweller would try to buy half a steer or a whole pig and have it stored. Certainly he couldn't do it now because of rationing.

After the war meat packers may work out a plan for frozen, bone-wise meant a combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 27 per cent—as compared with the greent combined starting rate of 28 per cent (6 per cent first surfax bracket, and figuring the victory tax to 3 per cent first surfax bracket, and figuring the victory tax to 3 per cent first surfax bracket, and figuring work out a plan for frozen, bone-less meat or some other method to

keep consumers happy. WASHINGTON. (P)—If Wendell Willkie's wartime tax ideas became law, your federal income tax might be double what it is now.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, speaking in New York re-cently, declared that a "realistic" tax law should raise more than 16 billaw should raise more than 16 billion dollars in additional taxes, (The bill which congress is in the process of passing is designed to raise an additional 2.3 billion.)

Next, a married man with two children, earning \$3.000 a year.

He Gwes roughly \$255 under the present income and victory tax laws.

Under the 16 billion dollar proadditional 2.3 billion.)

Willkie didn't specify how he would

distribute these tax increases. He did say the boost would "require major, and in some cases, dangerous ion of 1942 tax which most taxpayers still must pay off this year and To get an approximation of what next year. an increase of more than 16 billion dollars means, we can take the treasury's proposed 10½ billion program for a starter. Then there'd

still have to be something like another six billion added. The treasury's proposal called for increases in corporation, estate and gift taxes and exicse taxes, as well as sharp jumps in individual surtaxes, elimination of the earned income credit and the separate victory tax, and lowering of income tax exemptions from \$1,200 to \$1,100 for County Offices Almost Squeezed Out of Own

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
Just because an office is located
in the court house doesn't mean it
is directly under the county at all. A surprising fact on the clumsy interlocking of governmental units is that out of 21 offices in the Gray

vancing surtax brackets), and work out a couple of examples:

First, a single person earning \$2,-000 a year. Under present law (omit-ting deductions, for these examples), combination, or a state setup alone.

The county pays a portion of the operating cost of the county super-intendent's department, the home demonstration agent, and the county farm agent.

Sounty invenile officients of the county farm agent.

Sounty invenile officients of the county farm agent. he owes approximately \$325 in income and victory taxes. Under the kind of 16 billion dollar program we're talking about, he'd owe about \$615. Next, a married man with two

farm agent.
Paul D. Hill, county juvenile offi-cer, works under a city-county com-bination. gram, he'd have to pay \$527. In each case, these amounts would court stenographer.

In the strictly state branches you'll find driver's license examiner of the Texas highway patrol, the office of the resident engineer of the Texas highway department, area 31 next year.

President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday that he didn' have the nerve to ask for 16 billion when he asked for 10, but that both Willkie and he were thinking a little bit about what the next generation.

Texas nighway of the state department of public welfare, which includes the old age assistance branch, and the agent of the Texas liquor control board, who makes his headquarters at the court house.

Then there's the draft board of the state department of public welfare, which includes the old agent of the Texas liquor control to the state department of public welfare, which includes the old agent of the Texas liquor control to the state department of public welfare, which includes the old agent of the Texas liquor control to the text of the text department of public welfare, which includes the old age assistance branch, and the agent of the Texas liquor control to the text of the t

when he asked we want thinking a little bit about what the next generation, and not just this generation, will have to pay.

It is estimated that American homes waste 15 per cent of all they huy.

It is estimated that American homes waste 15 per cent of all they huy.

The court house.

Then there's the draft board of fice, which is under the state office and lastly, the local unit of the office of price administration, the long-titled Gray count war price and rationing board.

Over at the city hall, there's the directly directly in the court house.

Courthouse by Other Governmental Agencies

sor-collector, justice of the peace, constable, county judge, county attorney, county clerk, county auditor and district clerk.

building is the local agent of the vent them from dispossessing a tenant of Charles H. Moser in violations, the county auditor and district clerk.

building is the local agent of the vent them from dispossessing a tenant of Charles H. Moser in violations, building to make it complete in annual county and symplemental agencies in convices beautiful agencies.

After the trap had been removed, Not classed as county offices are district judge, district attorney and bound up its injured leg. Now she says the duck is always waiting on her doorstep when she goes out.

Borger Man Ordered Not to Evict Tenant

under the city's management but is supervised by a board; the Pampa chapter of the American National Red Cross; council area office of the Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scout A surprising fact on the clumsy netrocking of governmental units of school district, which takes in more ounty court house only nine are immon-pure county units.

These nine are sheriff, tax assessor-collector, justice of the peace, or-collector, justice of the peace, and the Pampa independent school district, which takes in more school district, which takes in more border. Charles H. Moser, a landlord of school district, which takes in more territory than the city itself.

Making his headquarters at the police department in the municipal building is the local agent of the vent them from dispossessing a tempt of Charles H. Moser in violation of the peace, which takes in more dispossessing a tempt of Charles H. Moser in violation of the peace, which takes in more dispossessing a tempt of Charles H. Moser in violation of the peace, which takes in more dispossessing a tempt of Charles H. Moser in violation of the peace, which takes in more dispossessing a tempt of Charles H. Moser, a landlord of school district, which takes in more dispossessing a tempt of the peace, which takes in more dispossessing a tempt of the peace.

and district cierk.

You can look all these up in the auditor's annual report, but when you turn anywhere else you run into either a city-county or state-county combination, or a state setup alone. with the area rent office.

> MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

Nazi Plane Falls In Vatican City

STOCKHOLM, Peb. 10 (P)-A Gernan plane which attempted a forced landing in Vatican City after an air bomb inside the Vatican walls and

TRIPLE-ACTION SIPTOL

RUSH OUL Small Sip of To HEAD

SIPTOL COLDS

CRETNEY'S

SERVE NUTRITIOUS MEALS For Victory - For Vitality

Mitchel's Offer Quality Foods Every Day

We have three lines of garden and flower seeds. Ferrys, Americans and Northup-King. We also have onion sets.

LYE

Clabber Girl 25 Oz. Can

Purex BLEACH 1/2 Gal.

FLOUR Sonny Boy, 25 Lbs.

COFFEE Folger's

COFFEE Schillings,

Baking Powder

Salad Dressing Best Maid

OLEO **Blue Bonnet** CRACKERS
Gulf 2 Ltb. Box

BUY YOUR BONDS NOW

BRAN FLAKES
Millers 40% 2-14 oz. bxs.

ORANGES

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

3 Lbs. 250 GRAPEFRUIT

SPUDS Colo. Red McClures

SOUP

10 Lbs. 41c

Doz. 280

Duality Meats Beef Roast Lb. 23%

Mustard Quart Mason Jar 10° Vinegar Quart Mason Jar 10

Bird Seed Sing Sing, 2 Pkgs. 25

Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 27

SHELLED PECANS

New Shipment 8 Oz. Cello Bag

PORK & BEANS Western Gold Big 24 Oz. Can

NUTMEG Trumpet **20**^c 4 Oz. Box

CHILI POWDER

8 Oz. Cello Bag

Vanilla Extract Ful-Value 10

Chili Armour's, No Beans, 31

Pancake Flour Lb. Pkg. 22

Sardines Oval, 15 Oz., 15



Sale Includes Customers Cancellations, Display Pieces, Odds and Ends.

Savings of

30.00 to 100.00

LOOK THROUGH THIS PARTIAL LISTING OF FURS! YOU MAY FIND THE VERY COAT YOU WANT TO OWN!

Wo	rth				SALE PRICE
SILVER FOX JACKET					
BLACK S. A. KIDSKIN	39.00 .				99.75
SILVER COON OPPOSUM	59.00.				129.50
SKUNK DYED OPPOSUM	59.00				129.50
BLACK ARABIAN KIDSKIN	9.00.				179.50
NATURAL RED FOX GREATCOATS	19.00.				179.50
SABLE DYED MUSKRAT 29	9 00 .				249.50
DYED SQUIRREL	9 00 .				249.50
SILVER FOX GREATCOAT	0.00	Ì			279.50
SILVER FOX GREATCOAT	0.00	Ī			279 50
NATURAL CAT LYNX 36	9.00.	•	•	*	200 50
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	9.00.	•	*	*	299.30
RUSSIAN WEASEL39	9.00 -		*		299.50
CHINA MINK	9.00.				399.50

MANY OTHER FURS NOT LISTED

Don't miss this unusual investment opportunity to buy the fur coat you need! Every coat included in this sale is an authentic higher-priced value taken from our regular stocks . . . every one is a beautiful example of the skillful workmanship for which the J. I. Zable Fur Co., is famous! You really have to see and try on these fur coats to fully appreciate their fine value!

A Nominal Deposit Holds Your Selection **Buy Now for Next Season!**

USE OUR 10-MONTH LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

Flays Texas On

YORK, Feb. 10—(A)—War-the New York Herald says that "through the flame says that "through the ars, the Mexicans in Texas have on the victim of many senseless rms of discriminations. In many stances he has been classified with a negroes in operation of the Jim

onthuing, yesterday's editorial mented: "If Mexicans have been ted by such treatment, and if have been incensed by the armore of the tourist, then, who plame them very much?" he editorial said that there is no trying to soften the snub which Mexican government has given dexican government has given tate of Texas in declining to laborers there, although re-ions have been relaxed to al-

fericans to relieve the man-shortage in other states even north as New England. is unfortunate, and is de-by the responsible press and road-minded citizens of Texthe fact remains that the at-of Mexico is by no means t provocation," read the ed-

You can find a large selection of fine wallpapers, ceilings and waltex for your home at the

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. Acress Street from the P O.

The editorial stated that the re-lations between the races in recent years have improved somewhat, but not enough adding that lack of un-derstanding, suspicion and animos-ity still exist "to form an ugly gull between the 'gringo' especially the between the 'gringo' especially the 'Tejano' and the 'greaser'—unfortunate epithet.

"However, as we say, things have improved greatly; the pity is that they have not improved enough. Sensitive and farseeing men of both races eventually will ameliorate mat-ters, but sometimes the process seems painfully and unreasonably

Bar Association Candidate Quits

HOUSTON, Feb. 10 (P)—James L. Shepherd, Jr., Houston attorney, less withdrawn as a candidate for the presidency of the State Bar of Tex-

elected men from South Texas and believe the best interests of the bar would be served if the presidency this year went to some other sec-tion of the state," Shepherd said. Other nominees include Hugh Car-nay of Atlanta, Joe B. Dooley of Austin, J. L. Lipscomb of Dallas and Robert T. Well of San Angelo.

Do Your "Gums" Spreil Your Looks?

look at some "GUMS" is nough to unset anyone - Druggists CRETNEY DRUG STORE

spring itself

WARDS JUMPERS AND

JERKIN SETS



Flattering jumpers that keep their fresh crisp look all day long! Rayon in black, brown, r.avy, red, powder blue, mint green, luggage. 12 to 3.98

Jerkin sets have such a young look! This one's brand-new with its smart button-front. Rayon in blue, green, red. brown, luggage, grey, gold. 4.98

AND BLOUSES TO GO WITH THEM!

We've a lovely assortment of all kinds of blouses . . . dressy, tailored and in-between. In white and dozens of pretty colors, Sizes 32-38

ontgomery Ward

Alabama Engineer Finds Tank Road Leading to Gustav Line Smash by American Soldiers

By HAL BOYLE enlisted man, Pyt. Rene Cyr, of Bristol, Conn.

genious solution to a problem which had stumped generals is one of the best yarns of the war.

Sorrell, spectacled and as slim as a Southern pine tree, told it himself as he squatted in work-stained while they were waiting for the work solution of the best yards and solution of the best yards of the year waiting serior of the best yards of the year waiting serior of the best yards of the year waiting serior of the year wai

a Southern pine tree, told it him-self as he squatted in work-stained combat clothes and sipped hot coffee only a few score yards from the command post of the tank force he led across the valley. The tank attack which breached the Gustav line at this point also held down the toll among American infantry-men who had been butting their heads up against the position for

"Our troubles began when the Ger-"Our troubles began when the German positions, our Doughboys mans blew up a bridge 4,000 yards north of Cassino on the road to Belmonte Castello," he said. "Whether they did it purposely or accidentally I don't know, but the explosion which demolished the bridge filled the Rapido river channel with rubble and diverted the stream from its bled so that it flooded the whole well bed so that it flooded the whole well.

"You know, it doesn't take any enthose tanks across somehow, or all the effort made by the Doughboys who had lost their lives would be wasted. We tried to use a small, rocky path but the tanks slipped of the sides and bogged down. Then we built a corduroy road out of logs and got a few across, but the area was too swampy for the logs to held. was too swampy for the logs to hold.
What's more, our tanks got stuck.
And every time we tried to build a
road we had to do it under almost

bed we might be able to use it for a road—one we could thank the Germans for. For there were two demo lition jobs that had to be done right off that we knew of—the debris at the point where the Germans had blown the bridge had to be cleared off so that the tanks could get down into the river bed, and there was a small concrete bridge further toward Cassino that we had to knock out.

"We found this out by walking over the route, and we didn't know we started whether it when we started whether it was nined or not. Three of us made hte trip—myself, Lt. Jack Witt of Edina, Mo., and Lt. Robert Gilman, New York. We didn't get back until dark

demolition jobs. Each man carried 50 pounds of dynamite strapped o think about when your'e walking through shellfire. Lt. Edmond So-vine, of Tenafly. N. J., took two men with him and blew up the rest of the German bridge demolition so "Then Lt. Victor J. Vega, of St. Joseph, Mo., and I and four men went right out in the daytime

through shells and blew up the concrete footbridge that was blocking the tanks. It was two feet thick, two feet wide and 20 feet long Sorrell then went to Lt. Col. Har-y W. Sweeting, of Chicago, the tank commander, and said. "can you take the chance of losing a light

tank if we find a way to get you "I have got so many bigger tanks stuck now that one light tank won't make a damn bit of difference," said Sweeting, agreeing to lend him a tank to check the route all the way Sorrell and another engineer,

Lynch, of Sapulpa, Okla., volunteered for the job, and with them went man, of Knoxville, Tenn., and one hind." Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

3 Italian river

Disencumber

9 Lord (abbr.)

2 Motive

4 Skill

7 Rabbit

ON THE RAPIDO RIVER PRONT.

Feb. 1. (Delayed) (P)—If any one man was responsible for puncturing Germany's famous Gustav line north of Cassino it was a tall, slow-drawling Alabama combat engineer who found the only way to get American tanks across the flooded valley to blast the Nazi defenses.

He is 24-years and Communication of the communicat He is 24-year-old Capt. Walker Sorrell of Ozark, Ala. who discovered the rocky tank highway to victory, now known along this battle-front as "The Sorrell Skyline Road."

It took Sorrell and one discovered and the fourth point was where we had blown up a footbridge and the fourth point was supported by the sorrell skyline Road." It took Sorrell and one dried riv- where the tanks left the defilade

It took Sorrell and one dried river bed—he scouted the route himself through minefields, sniper fire and falling artillery shells—to put an armored column over obstacles it had already twice failed to cross after the tanks had bogged down on two makeshift roads, including one made of corduroy logs.

The story of how this young engineer by quick thinking and adroit reconnoitering searched out the ingenious solution to a problem which

tank column to arrive they came out from the river bed for about 50 yards, but scooted back when they were met by artillery fire. When Sweeting arrived he asked, "can we make it out?" "I'll walk you over myself," re-

plied Sorrell.
"As soon as we rolled those tanks "As soon as we rolled those tanks out and pointed them toward the German positions, our Doughboys went nuts, they were so happy," Sor-rell continued, "they got right in be-

bed so that it flooded the whole val-ley, making it virtually impossible of that river bed at them, So that's

the Jerries."
"You know, it doesn't take any enmind. But if you want to know who's got the real guts in this war, talk to the Doughboys who had to stick it out on this front until we were lucky enough to be able to get the

tanks over to help them.
"Those German 170-mm. guns
were blowing our boys right out of their foxholes. They killed lots of "One day I was studying the map and got the idea suddenly that if the tanks gave them the chance to attack that they had been waiting

Laugh Spurs Yanks On In Bitter Charge

By REYNOLDS PACKARD Representing the Combined American Press

Distributed by the Associated Press WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD FRONT Feb. 6—(Delayed)—(P)—After four attempts had failed, the Americans got to laughing on the fifth charge and cracked through the barbed wire entanglements chuckling as 'Next day we went out to do those they risked their lives and sprayed death with tommyguns.

When it was over 34 Germans

Lt. Edward Kennedy of Holyoke, Mass., one of the officers in this attack which broke through an imthis beachhead said "that laugh came just at the right psychological moment. Maybe we never would have gotten through on the fifth charge if it hadn't been for the humor of it."

Kennedy then explained how Lt Richard La Riviere from Williman-sett, Mass., was leading one American unit.

Four times La Riviere and his men tried to cut through under enemy machinegun fire and the fifth time La Riviere got caught by the seat of his trousers, and was litterally suspended in mid-air by the barbed wire. He laughed, and his men laughed.

Kennedy continued: "He then ordered his men to keep charging, saying, 'I'm not stopping even if I have to leave these blankety-blank pants be-

E LOCOMOTIVE

45 Draws closer

DISCOVERER

HOBIZONTAL 1,3 Depicted medical pioneer.

12 Of the thing 5 Western state 13 Morsel 14 Female servant 15 Universal language 18 Pat lightly 20 Road (abbr.) 21 Beverage 22 At sea 24 Possess 26 Interpret 27 Rustic

30 Cripples

32 She 34 Pry bar

18 Lariat

10 Exist

37 Plant part

19 Siamese coin

12 Symbol for

samarium 13 Severe

18 Sea eagle 19 Behold! 0 River barrier 12 Ocean

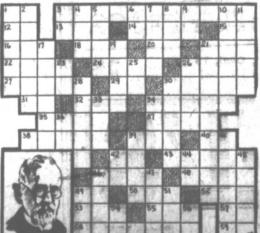
7 Senior (abbr.)

8 Remark 9 Tasto solo

10 Rougher 11 Residences 17 Cylindrical 21 Recalls to 23 Sloth 26 Storm 29 Type of moth 28 Conversations 31 Compass point

33 Greek letter 46 Unaccompanied 47 Proportion 49 Varnish ingredient 51 Males 39 Among 41 Man's name 54 Forenoon 25 Verso (abbr.) 42 Street (abbr.) 56 Symbol for 44 Symbol for niton

30 Natives of



Flown in January

sh bases in a seven-day period end-ing at dawn on Jan. 31, with heavy by Allied planes during the week

bombers and 36 fighters.

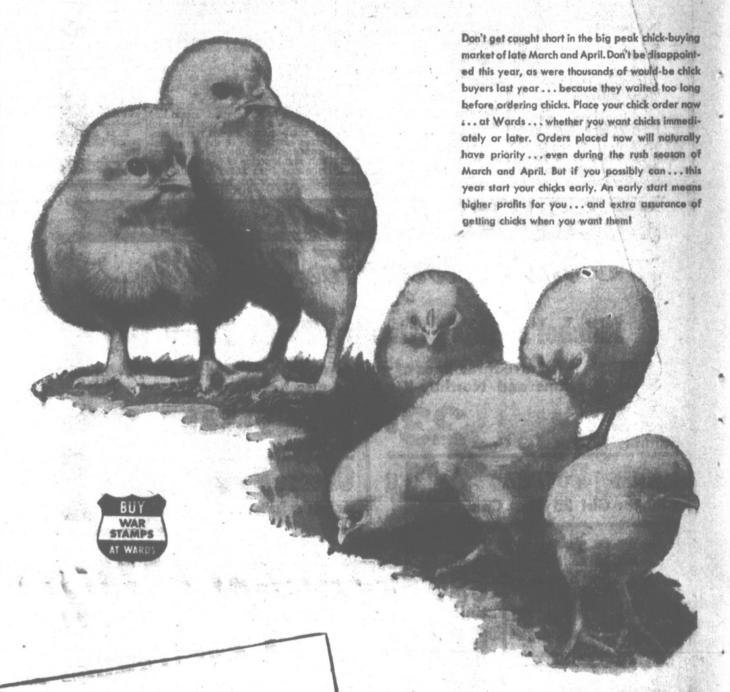
By contrast, the tonnage dropped ing the week of their greatest of

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST** 309 Rose Bldg. Phone 382

MONTGOMERY WARD

Order Chicks Now!

FROM MONTGOMERY WARD



POULTRY PROFIT RECORDS PROVE ...

Breeding Counts!

The average U.S. hen lays only 108 eggs a year ... about enough to pay for her board and keep. Compare that unprofitable record with Wards Star Quality Chicks-for example, with Wards 4-Star R.O.P. flocks headed by sires whose dams laid 200 or more eggs their pullet year-twice as many or more than the average. When you buy Wards chicks you get that bred-to-produce backgroundthe breeding that experienced poultrymen say is all the difference in the world between poultry profit or loss!

100 As Hatched 2-Star White Rocks

Every Ward chick is a Star Quality Chick . . . produced by a U. S. Approved Flock . . . and hatched in a U.S. Approved Hatchery operating in strict compliance with the rigid rules of the National Poultry Improvement Plan. Every flock is tested for B.W.D. . . . and reactors are immediately removed. Flocks are constantly culled and poor producers thrown out. Constant fresh infusions of breeding blood from the highproducing flocks of the world's most famous poultrymen mean extra quality chicks-chicks of extra vigor and livability, that grow up to produce extra eggs . . . and extra profits for you. All chicks are warranted true to name and breed . . . and Wards further warrant 90% livability on all orders. This year . . . place your order early . . . and order from Wards . . , to make sure of getting top-quality, high-producing chicks that live and lay!

BUY NOW ... PAY WARDS LATER

Take advantage of a best-ever poultry market. Start a larger flock this year. Buy your chicks now . . . and the equipment you need for your larger flock. Pay Wards later on a convenient Monthly Payment Plan. Let Wards finance your larger flock and extra poultry profits this year!

EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY

For years, Wards has been headquarters for top-quality poultry equipment—the kind of equipment that cuts your work and increases your profits. Whatever you need for a high-producing poultry flock . . . you'll find it at Wards ... at typically low Ward money-saving prices!

Montgomery





THEY HAVEN'T QUIT YET... HAVE YOU?

Hitler and Hirohito haven't quit yet ... not by a long shot. Why should they?

They know that a few battles lost ... a half dozen retreats ... don't mean defeat! They have no more conceded this war than we conceded it after Pearl Harbor or Bataan or Corregidor!

That's why this is no time for us to sit back and take it easy. Just because we seem to be winning, is no reason for you to say: "The war's nearly over—and, anyway, I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond."

This war is a long way from over:

And can you really mean you "can't afford" to buy an extra War Bond? You ate last night, didn't you? And slept in a warm dry bed? And you've got two whole legs to take you to your job ... and two strong arms swinging at your sides!

Are you sure you're investing all you can in Bonds? Chances are you're making more money today than you ever did. What's more, goods are scarcer, harder to buy.

So, sit down now and figure it out. Check the things you and your family must have. Necessities! Subtract that sum from your earnings... and you'll find that you can afford an extra \$100 War Bond this month. Maybe you can even boost it to an extra \$200 or \$300 over your regular pay-roll buying.

So get busy and buy that extra War Bond! The only thing you "can't afford" to do is to quit now!



Lets all BACK THE ATTACK!

THE U. S. TREASURY DEPT. GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE SUPPORT OF THESE CO-SPONSORS OF THIS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

Edmondson Dry Cleaners
Phone 8
Behrman's
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Every rs are tantly

istant highamous

chicks up to

r you. breed

order re sure chicks

uality

for a

Barnes & Hastings Grocery
Phone 73
Berry's Pharmacy

Byrd Grocery & Market
Phone 18
Southwestern Public Service Co.
Patrick's Goody Goody Shop

The Diamond Shop

107 N. Cayler

Friendly Men's West

Friendly Men's Wear
Phone 167
Cretney Drug

Hampton Garage & Storage
Phone 488
Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Phone 675
Texas Furniture Co.

Tex Evans Buick Co.
Phone 124
Hayley Glass & Wallpaper Co.

Ideal Food Stores
220 N. Cuyler
K. C. Waffle House

Murfee's, Inc.
Phonomy

8. & T. Tire Company

No. Cuyler

R. & T. Tire Company

Phonomy

Parker's Blossom Shop

Mitchel's Grocery and Market

Brone 21

Mitchel's Grocery and Market

Phone 1549

McCartt Super Market

120 N. Somerville

Wilson's Drug

Phone 1630

Wilson's Drug

Phone 1630

Phone 600

First National Bank

Pampa Bowl

112 N. Somerville

Phone 9548

Panhandle Insurance Agency

Combs-Worley Bldg.

W. D. Kelly Drilling Contr.

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 328

Pampa Hdw. & Supply Co.

120 N. Cuyler

Schneider Hotel

White's Auto Stores

102 8. Envier

Texas Gas & Power Corp.

Pursley Motor Co.

211 N. Ballard

Simmons Children's Wear

106 S. Cuyler

M. M. Rutherford

117 N. Frost

Paul Hawthorne

204 N. Cuyler

Smith's Shoes

207 N. Cuyler

Des Moore Tin Shop

111 E. Kingsmill

Gilberts Ladies' Shop

213 N. Cuyler

Phone 661

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, per month, Paid in advance, \$3.00 months, \$12.00 per six months, \$12.00 cear. Price per single copy 5 cents. No orders accepted in localities served

Smashed Bottleneck

When this nation first attempted to convert from civilian to war production there was pressing need for machine tools, and that relatively day and saw the condition we small but very vital industry was have been in and are facing. He

Today the machine tool bottleneck has been smashed so completely that that year only a fourth of the in-dustry's capacity will be needed. The rest can be devoted to direct produc-tion through subcontracts.

It is to be hoped that, as soon a possible, machine tool plants will be permitted to begin preparing for reconversion to postwar use. The dangerous lag between war and peace production depends in consid-erable part upon availability of macan do in advance, the less unem-ployment there will be after the ar-mistice. BUY BONDS-

Axis Aviation

The trade magazine American Aviation predicts that after the war no Axis nation will be permitted to operate any international air service or domestic lines, and that there will be a ban on the building of aircraft and civilian flying within Axis

If the magazine is correctly informed, presumably these complete prohibitions will be only temporary, so far as present decisions are con-cerned. Whether eventually they will be made permanent must depend upon the ultimate decision how to

preserve world peace. Have we decided that Germany and Japan, particularly, shall for-ever be held in economic, industrial political serfdom, to restrain them from future war? That may prove necessary. But who has de-cided? Where? When? Are the of the democracies to be inpeople of the den formed officially?

BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

A PEEBLE CASE FOR A BAD LAW (The Chicago Tribune)

An Associated Press reporter questioned 16 of the 18 members of the senate military affairs committee and found that only one of them-Sen. Austin, the author of the measure—was unalterably in favor of President's Roosevelt's labor conscription bill. This is the committee that will have to report the bill to the senate floor if it is to have a chance of becoming law.

committee said they would vote against the bill. Five others refused to pledge themselves definitely on the basis of evidence presented so far, but indicated they are against it. The other five are on the fence. It will take only 10 votes to kill the labor draft

Henry Stimson, the secretary of war who betrayed the Republi can party to get a cabinet post, spent three hours arguing with the committee, trying to get it to accept President Roosevelt's dictum. Sen. Reynolds, the Democratic chairman of the committee, said that Secretary Stimson didn't sell me a thing.

It is not likely that the aged secretary sold anybody else anything. Mr. Roosevelt threw the senile Mr. Stimson in as a desperation witness when the case already was lost, and the senators before whom he testified were able to judge his credibility and his motives accurately. know him for a man who believes that America ought to be a colony and not a free and independent

Secretary Stimson testified to one thing, however, that the senators and the citizens of this country know to be a fact. He said that the United States army is bitter about strikes in war industry. This is patent and incontrovertible, and it is a bitterness that is shared by the vast majority of civilians. Mr. Roosevelt and his New

Dealers have allowed organized labor to break its "no strike" and everybody, including the soldiers and sailors who have been drafted to bear arms at \$50 a month, knows it. The people and the fighting men want to know why. They want to know why, with the powers Mr. Roosevelt already holds and with the legislation congress has given him, war time strikes can't be prevented. BUV BONDS WHERE THE MONEY GOES

(The Chicago Tribune) Corporation dividend payments in 1943 amounted to \$3,541,000,-000, the United States department of commerce has just announced This was approximately the same as in 1942, but 10 per cent less than in 1941, and 2½ billions or about 40 per cent less than in

Corporation stockholders have not grown rich in the war. They have received less from the companies which they financed than they did in some prosperous prewar years. The production facilities which their investments made possible have been more extenbut the owners have not been rewarded through proportionately

Meanwhile, other incomes are new all-time peaks. Total nt received by all the people the country amounted to 142 on dollars in 1943. That was

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Effect of Universal Literacy

Few people realize the connection between universal literacy and the problems we are facing today. We seem to have problems we did not have before we had no universal literacy. In Albert Nock's latest book,

'Memoirs of a Superfluous Man", he thinks Thomas Jefferson would be very much embarrassed as to his theories that literacy was helpful, if he were alive towould like very much to be able to put a few questions to Jefferson and see what he would say. He is rather of the conclusion that Jefferson now would repudiate his belief in universal state education.

On the effects of state training Nock has this to say, "I suppose that in the whole country today one would have to go a good long way to find a boy or girl of twenty who does ont automatically take for granted that the citizen The more this industry exists for the State, not State for the citizen: that the individual has no rights which the State is bound to respect; that all rights are State-created; that the State is morally responsible; that personal government is quite consistent with democracy, provided, of course, it be exercised in the right country and by the right kind of person that collectivism changes character according to the acceptability of the peoples who practice it. Such is the power of conditioning inherent in a State-controlled

> truction When it came to matters like hese, Mr. Jefferson was an extremely serious and outspoken person. I doubt that he would be n the least amused by the turn which his pet project has given them since his time; and not only in his own country, but in all countries where his project has taken root. On the contrary, I believe he would regard the entire exhibit with unstinted disgust and contemps."

system of compulsory popular in-

Part of the Cost of Living

The real cost of living of course is not the dollars that an individual pays for what he gets. It is the time and discomfort to which he is put in securing what he desires.

If one cannot get certain things at all, the cost of these articles is infinite. This would make the average cost of living very, very high. One of the things that must be included in figuring our present cost of living is the extra time and inconvenience required in hunting around trying to find something for which to spend our dollars. This will add more and more to the cost of living as things become more scarce.

Truly, there is no possible way for any government to keep down the cost of living. It is a delusion and a fraud for any government to claim that it has a way of permanently keeping down the cost of living other than by pro-tecting men in their rights to freely produce and freely ex-change the products of their labor without any interference from any individual or any state.

26 billions more than 1942, 47 billions more than in 1941, and 59 billions more than in 1929. The cash income of farmers totaled 191/2 billions in 1943—an all-time peak, and an increase of 4 billions from the year before, 7% billion: from two years before and 9 billions from 1929. Meanwhile, labor income totaled 101 billions in 1943, a rise of 22 billions over 1942, 39 billions over 1941, and 49 billions over 1929.

Corporation profits, of course, have increased very much more than dividends during the war. Gross profits, or what the companies would have made if they didn't have to pay taxes, set a record in 1943. But most of the ncrease went to the treasury. Profits after taxes in 1943 were about twice as large as in 1939. but less than they had been in 1929. The principal reason that dividends did not keep pace with profits was the need to provide or conversion to civilian production after the war. Another reason for conservatism in paying ividends was that the experience of the disastrous' thirties was still

resh in mind. Perhaps a better measure of orporate prosperity than either lividends or profits is the value of stocks. The average price of industrial stocks is now lower than the day before the war started. It is only 36.2 per cent of the 1929 peak. Stocks of companies which appear to be making great profits go begging. Securities of the leading aviation companies sell for only about 11/2 or 2 times last year's earnings. At no time during the war have they sold on the average above the best pre-war levels.

-BUY BONDS-DOES NOT STIMULATE PRODUCTION

(Denver Post)

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.) of Wyoming warns that the antisubsidy bill pending in the senate banking committee would be sugar beet industry. It should be amended to exclude from the subsidy ban the incentive payments made to the beet growers. The to prohibit payment of so-called consumer subsidies, and it is not aimed at subsidies which encourage production as do the incen tive payments on sugar beets. One of the principal complaints against the consumer subsidy program is that it does not stime

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Berlin has now just about finished her Sodom-and-Gomorrah role. It will soon be in order for history to step in and close the eyes and smooth out the burial garments of that great, rich, wicked city. Or in more realistic terms, time to level out the wreckage and set up a monument, and move to more congenial surroundings the human remnants still living in the ashes that was once their home. The monument should be of

bronze, anchored deep in the ground and rising to tower above the wrockage. And it should bear an inscrip for all men to scan, while ordered life and decency remain on this earth, telling simply how a great Mother City lost its life and sank in ashes. And what should it say? Some

thing lile this, perhaps. That the city grew so great and powerful in material things and armed might that it forgot God, and grew in wickedness and cruelty until the Master of Life came again and rained fire from heaven, even as it was done in the time of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The death of Raymond Clapper left a vacancy that will be difficult to fill.

He was one of the greatest of the Washington columnists, that strange species of journalist that has sprung up in the last 15 or 20 years. But unlike all too many of his fellows, he didn't become so enamoured o his own opinions that he forgot tha he was first of all a reporter.

He was no armchair reporter. He got around. He tracked news to its source. That is how he met his death in an airplane accident over the Marshall islands. He was seeing for himself the events which he wrote. In a poll of the Washington pres

corps some years ago he was voted the "most fair and reliable." Coming from fellow newspapermen that was high praise, testifying that he had no axe to grind, no dogma to sell. He died as he would have chosen in harness and on the trail of the piggest news of the day.

The last secrets are giving up has only in part been forecast by the day-to-day predictions of the Weather Bureau may soon be really foreseen.

in testimony before the house appropriations committee, can now aid to the anti-Franco Loyalists forecast weather for two weeks in for fear of antagonizing powerful advance. Had congress granted the necessary appropriation in 1936, country and in Great Britain.

Apologists for the Kremlin, howenough observing stations could have been built to get the new method working. Our armed forces would be grateful for such information. There was, however, a public clamor to cut was, however, a public clamor to cut covernment expenses regardless, and overnment expenses regardless, and ongress vielded.

But if people know positively what he weather is going to be, what reason will there be for talking about it? There may be a sad gap in con-

many American communities. The Minister Churchill exchanged sharp sizable city of Buffalo, N. Y., has revived an ordinance abandoned more than 50 years ago, requiring girls under 14 and boys under 12 to be note bearing Stalin's signature of the streets of the washington Post. Yet the curfew is coming back in whereas the dictator and off the streets at 8 p. m. The purpose is frankly intended to curb to honor the promissory piece of Looking around juvenile delinquency. It is at least as good an idea in these times as it ever was, Maybe Pampa needs some thing like that.

-RITY BONDS-So They Say

You'll be behind barbed wire with machine gun every 50 yards and you so much as stick a finger ack!-Pvt. Odie Reed to captured German in Italy who had ideas about prisoner life in America.

Japan does not mind if America's nvasion forces move farther, be ause in that case it can severely trounce them at one stroke at the right moment. — Edml. Tanetsugu Soso on Tokyo radio.

When our invasion armies begin o roll in Europe, I believe the Nazi rill call it curtains in short order They never were good when the lost the offensive in the last war and I don't think the leopard can change its spots overnight .- Sgt Alvin C. York.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

First personal experience story

ilying "the hump" of the Himalaya

merican pilots forced down while

ountains on the aerial Burma road

rom China to India comes from C.

Hosbert and Charles Hammel of

Philadelphia. Both survived the crash and lived to tell the tale, but

the story of their return to civiliza

tion, through the mountains, easily

ranks as one of the classic thrillers

Hosbert had been an original vol-

unteer Flying Tiger. Hammel was a veteran of African desert flying. On

the Burma air route, they flew a Douglas C-47 transport for the Pan-American, Chinese National Air-

ways Corporation, the line that since

flying only in bad weather. On their last flight from India,

which, at 12,000 feet was a lake of

water and at 18,000 feet was six

in a pea soup fog,

dows. All this obscurity made them safe from Zeros. Another 1,000 feet, another 20 minutes and they'd be over the hump. Hosbert pressed by

of the war.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now I'm going home and be somebody!"

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

EXPLOSIVE-Moscow's attack on the Vatican as "pro-Fascist" has shocked and alarmed key figures in diplomatic and political circles here Insiders entertain grave concern lest it tend to embarrass F. D. R.'s

The more charitable explain that it was merely part of the United Nations' strategy to force Franco to side with the "democracies" a-gainst the Axis. While Washington vagaries have perplexed people for countiess centuries, and whose course sure on Madrid, Stalin, they sug-

foreseen.

The Smithsonian Institution, says
Dr. Charles G. Abbott, the secretary, in testimony before the bases are

rlosive issue.

because he has gone so far over-board in assuring the world of Rus-

paper in several instances. Prayda's another person popular with Mr. reported rumor that the British vere talking separate peace terms Paul H. Appleby, former Under with the Germans was the first low. Then came severe demands on the Poles and the refusal to accept Washington's good offices in set-

tling the dispute.

Even the snubbing of Wendell Wilkie has been interpreted as un-friendly to the White House. In elling the G. O. P.-er to mind his own business now and henceforth Muscovite spokesmen apparently meant to convey the same warning to even more distinguished Ameri-

But the thrust at the Vatican i regarded here as the most unkind of all these harmful and seemingly eedless restures.

MENIAL-Fiercest feud on the national stage at the moment in-colves such top officials as Wan Jobilizer James F. Byrnes and Budet Director Harold D. Smith. Their clash springs from the natral jealousy left by most men in high place here and from the Presi dent's failure to give each a pre-cise definition of his duties.

DRAMA IN THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS

PLANE BURIED IN SNOW

tins of emergency rations. By morning the plane wa

the start of the war has made a sleds upset and set them spilling in record of escaping the Jap Zeros by the snow, down the mountain. That The men took them to

had a broken left ankle.

plane was buried

Hammel's face was cut and his right

ankle was sprained so that at the

t took him nearly an hour to move

the 25-foot length of the cabin to get parachutes for blankets and the six

under two feet of snow, beyond pos-sible recognition by rescuers. They crawled out in dazzling sunlight and, five miles away, 5,000 feet below,

saw the timberline. But they had no idea where they were,

The next day they made sleds out

In an old Executive Order-never repealed—F. D. R warned every agency that proposed regulations legislative matters are to be cleared through the Bureau of the Budget. After proper study, that office would then decide whether postwar program and fourth-term or not the contemplated move was compatible with basic Presidential directives. For a while everything had to be funneled through this unit, and it became the most powerful institution outside the White

wr. Roosevelt issued virtually the same instructions when he named the South Carolinian as his emergency coordinator. Jimmie has acted under the impression that the Bud. blem from the planting of crops to the granting of increased pay to railroad employes. He is known everywhere as the "Assistant Presi-

QUARRELS-Mr. Smith was able tor from Indiana had a straight pipeline into the Chief Executive's HARMFUL—The President may be sideswiped by the Soviet outburst handles all key questions for F. D.

Like Mr Rosenman, Mr. Coy is Alvin more closely resembled the one of the few surviving liberals in youngster playing matt and Offer-No longer does "the curfew toll the knell of parting day," as the sad poet Gray wrote long ago. In rural areas the lowing herd may still "wind slowly o'er the lea," but who would recognize a lea now if he saw yet the curfew is coming back in Yet the curfew is coming back in the conflict. He expressed that belief in his Christmas Eve that belief in his Christmas Eve that belief in his message to Congress.

His aides have since passed out word that he and Uncle Joe became word that he and Uncle Joe became the closest of buddies at Teheran, whereas the dictator and Prime wor for the Budget Director especvor for the Budget Director, especially when Mr. Byrnes began t

Secretary of Agriculture.

Few days ago he grabbed Paul, and the latter acepted his offer of a nominally inferior position. Be tween them they scheme to maintain their power and prestige even in the face of the War Mobilizer's encroachments. The incident is mainly significant

as revealing the prevalence of petty quarrels in a period when important and unimportant officials alike should be devoting full time and energies to more vital matters. BUY BONDS

Whether you realize it or not women sym,bolize what they (Al-lied soldiers) are fighting for their homes their families and their countries.—Mrs. George C. Marshall.

Production alone will not make us prosperous. Unless the distributing services speed through the market the product of mine, fac-tory and farm, high production would only mean eventual depression.-Paul G. Hoffman, president Studebaker Corp.

ruins of a hut, and that night came

put over the idea they were fliers who had crashed in the mountains. The

children brought them gourds, from

which they were to dip boiled crack-

ed corn, peppers and spices in a hot

took from the fire and passed to them, holding it in her bare hands.

With food in their stomachs, they slept for 18 hours on the hard bam-boo floor, to be chewed awake by

hundreds of wood ticks. At the end of the third day, one of the children

disappeared, to return later with

three men right out of the stone age, who squatted before them, smiled,

The men took them to another hut

pilots. We crashed into the moun tain. We will come to your camp in

three days later, to his

kettle which one of the old wo

LANE BURIED IN SNOW

The Chinese radio operator was old blind women and six naked chil-

instantly killed, his neck broken dren By sign language they tried to

of floor boards, splinted their legs jabbered, touched the filers clothes, with strips of parachute cloth and explored the zippers on their jackets,

tied themselves to the sleds. The marveled at flashlights, watches

way they made progress, rolling, and there they stayed for two weeks, Just before nightfall they reached timberline, and running water—a trader appeared. Hosbert and Ham-

stream they could follow to civiliza- mel could not leave with them, but

For eight days they hobbled down gave a note: "We are two American

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Ever since Pearl Harbor, rival Hollywood film companies have een bringing the dramatic head-nes of World War II to the screen.

Films based on the battle front struggles at Guadalcanal, Bataan, Wake Island and Africa have vied less, we can ily but well. for recognition as "the" war pic-

day. It's by far the best of all the pictures Hollywood has made trying to explain just what we're fighting for. In fact, it's more than just a headline transferred to celluloid. It goes behind the headline to typify the kind of American family that a conficient its yeart.

It's significant that in this change it is the interest of the greater base. of battle footage—the sinking of the manufacture of defensive ruiser Juneau off Guadalcanal lasting only three and a half min- heavy bombers. utes on the screen.

growing up, studying, romancingthe story of "The Sullivans." It's a human, heart-warming comedy of family life as American as apple pie, as enjoyable as a Fourth of July

ably inspired by the courage with which Mom and Dad Sullivan faced their tragic loss.

SHOOTING STORY Knowing you'll want to see "The Sullivans," we're sure you will be interested in the story behind the

The picture opens with the christening of the five Sullivan boys. It's probably the only picture ever filmed in which 15 actors were needed to portray the title "role," Three sets of actors were necessary to por-

Ryan, former New York stage actor recently released from the Coast Guard: Jimmy Cardwell, six months ago a factory expediter at RCA's war plant in Camden, N. J.; John Campbell, who was discovered in a Los Angeles road show of "Junior Miss;" George Offerman, a freelance actor, and John Alvin, borowed from Warner Bros. stock

ullivan. When Bacon saw that man looked more like the juvenile Joe, he reversed their original as-signments to conform with scenes already shot with the younger boys.

BORROWED BACKGROUND Santa Rosa, Calif., doubled for

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Our amazingly quick victory over he Mikado's stronghold in the heart of the Marshalls has enabled us to complete our measurements of the Japanese and to confirm that while he is tough, crafty and ruthless, we can handle him—not easily bur well.

The Ewajalein stoll job has so to possible." heart of the Marshalls has enabled The Kwajalein atoll job has, so to

for recognition as "the" war picture.

Now Hollywood is about to release a new kind of war picture, "The Sullivans," which tops them all.

Although based on a dramatic headline of five brothers lost at sea, the film is significant in its deliberate failure to emerge as a "war" picture.

We saw "The Sullivans" the other day. It's by far the best of all the pictures Hollywood has made try
Although based on a dramatic headline of five brothers lost at sea, the film is significant in its deliberate failure to emerge as a "war" picture.

We saw "The Sullivans" the other day. It's by far the best of all the pictures Hollywood has made try
Although based on a dramatic headline of five brothers lost at sea, the film is significant in its deliberate failure to emerge as a "war" picture.

We saw "The Sullivans" the other day. It's by far the best of all the pictures Hollywood has made try-

sacrificing its youth in this war. Actually there are only 300 feet Hitlerites, are concentrating on the warplanes rather than the offensive One of Japan's main difficulties is lack of sea transportation. The

The boyhood and early youth of the five Sullivan boys—scrapping, official Domei news agency yesterthe boys' home town of Waterloo, Iowa, and received a thorough face-lifting by the 20th Century-Fox art

we were as pleasantly surprised as the rest of Hollywood when we saw the picture. We were afraid the shadow of death over five summer heat of 104 degrees, summer heat of lepartment.
Oddest result of the quick change

Wisely, the picture carries no The foreword says, simply: "This is a true story."

day informed the controlled Asiatis press that transportation problems are limiting the country's use of the resources of the occupied areas. That's gladsome news. Untold wealth lies in China and Indonesia —but the Mixado hasn't the ships to bring it home. Upon these riches he is dependent to win the war.

OFFICE CAT

There had been a train wreck and one of two newspaper men felt himself slipping:

Copy Writer (groaning, to his friend) Copy Writer (greating, t'm done for, Friend (gasping in horror)—Don't say that, Jim, old boy, For Heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition

Junior-Daddy said there wasn't"a man in the world like you, Mother-That's very flattering of nim. Junior—And he said it was a dama good thing, too.

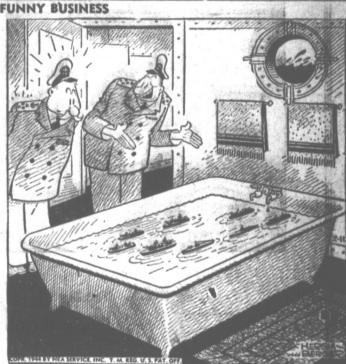
(44)

dat dat

9.652

Judge-The case against you. Sambo, is that you left your wife. That makes you a wife deserter. What have you to say? Sambo—Judge, you don't know dat woman. Ah ain't desertin'. Ah'se refu-

Private-Do you know why the little ee buzzes? Corporal—You'd buzz, to, if so body stole your honey and nector



"A twin bathtub-now we can work out our battle maneuvers in comfort!"

Gideon Planish Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewis by Sinclair Lewis Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

XXXIV

NEXT door to the log-and-stone chalet where Teckla and her father lived all year round, was the Virginia mansion of President Bull, where Dr. Planish was stay-

tion Day, and T. Austin Bull and he were already in doctoral robes. very gloomy and priestly and proper. But a catastrophe threw down all this majesty. The small cat of the younges

> Bull granddaughter scrambled up tree, and was too scared to come lown. There was a domestic Jurry. The President with his obe flapping, tried with a bamooo fishing pole to guide the kitten out on a branch that hung ow. The four grandchildren capered round and round the tree, screaming; the President's two daughters, and Teckla Schaum. from next door, stood watching, Mrs. Bull leaned from one upstairs window, and the young colored maid from another, ironically that Eakins was impressed by his cheering.

Suddenly Dr. Planish was home sick for precisely the place where he was; suddenly it was unendurable to think of going back to the city that was an hourly futility and a yearly defeat. There loomed up a farmer

neighbor, bearing a lofty ladder

and bawling, "You boys got great

thing I never went to college. let a real man get at that cat!' "You're right," agreed the two doctors, as the farmer began to climb, the kitten to swear, and the children to sing, "At that cat—that fat cat—catch that cat!"

Then Teckla said to a young Gideon, "Now you're happy. It's the first time here that I've seen you relaxed. But I think your

hif this academic shrine was less

harp-eyed gang of intellectual smoke in President Bull's harp-eyed gang of intellectual smoke in nto something new called Democacy. All through his oration he den, and Peony's lips that neard, like a ringing in the ears, pout for kissing or square th his own doubt, "Maybe I ought to e asking these young people about freedom and courage, not

elling them." He did not recover his front till. evening at the President's home, e was surrounded by his old cquaintances, asking him respectully-pretty respectfullyhe private scandals and phobias of the Great Leaders: Governor Blizzard and Senator Bultitude Vinifred Marduc Homeward.

"All noble souls, yet often I feel as if I wanted to give them all up and be back in this peaceful world of scholarship," he sighed. "That's because you've been way a long time, You forget how comfortable and amused, while many fakers we put out, in our nodest way," said old Eakins, proessor emeritus. Dr. Planish was not even sur

ish Army was planning in the way of future aircraft. "Some of way of future aircraft. hese old devils out here are horribly on. They do read, and they cnow Europe—which do!" he worried. which is more than He noted that since his time

ere, the Doctoring and Profesthinned out. Even that stickler Austin Bull preferred to be called just Mister, Dr. Planish was worminds but no sense. It's a good ried for a time. Was the whole and Marduc's totalitarianism country turning against its hon-the swoop of express eleva prable titled leaders? Then it filled with sharp and twitchin seemed to him that for a while it bows. Philanthrobbers, Org might be pleasant to quit going zators, midnight perpetual-mo

Mr. Planish. And just once say to the Colonel, the Talking Woman. Was that a "Hey you, Marduc!

WHEN the learned crew was

safe from Zeros. Another 1,000 feet, another 20 minutes and they'd be over the hump. Hosbert pressed his hand against the window to melt the ice and did make a hole through which he squinted—to see a peak rise dead ahead. He grabbed the controls, banked the plane, missed the elff by inches, but then the bottom of the cabin scraped the side of the

trustees are. It's a possibil What do you say?" "That's splendid of you. Provery grateful. I'll—I'll have to think about it."

"You won't need to decide till next fall." "I'll think quick and hard-Mr. Bull!' And he did have to think hand

for he was seeing, all at once, decorous than in his day, it was shockingly more sensible. He did not feel altogether safe ed, the storm-clouds of Col pirates, that they ought to look study, 20,000 admiring people at a rally in Madison Square Gar selves in rage.

He was thinking that, aside from Carrie, he loved nobody at all save Peony, that he was devas atingly lonely for Peony this ment, and that Providence used his loyalty to her-the lone virtue he had ever had-to destroy him.

E sat in his stateroom, on the train to New York, thinking Blizzard and Senator Buildings that if he became president of the dazzle-sounding, radiogenic Kinnikinick, he would make less money than at the DDD: wher traveled, he would have only lower berth, and not a Pull compartment. And there was ficulty in that he had now gotten whatever he might have known about literature, tory and every other branch o learning in which it was enough to roll out, "We are called upon to bear the heat and fat sue that Eakins was impressed by his of the struggle," and you had mix some dates and figures we

he oratory. Then he snapped back at self. All right! All right! It a challenge. He'd meet the clenge. He'd read a book ar He'd look up his old text-boo and read them. He was only By the time he was 55, he cou oring of the faculty members had again be as well-read as any these undergraduates—alm

Anyway, he had to. Wheyr titter and Sherry Belden's ji around Doctoring, and be plain discussions of Conditions and uations, and Winifred Homew

life? When he came into the ho HEN the learned crew was gone, and Teckla had unextedly kissed him and bolted did miss you, even if I have be you relaxed. But I think your heart is still in our backwoods."

HE wanted to discard all of his careful Presentation Day speech. He had seen the men students in the late of the president of Kinnikinick? I think the late of the president of Kinnikinick? I think the late of the late

MILITARY

SIGOLO? BY

Sherman Tanks Duel Germans In Bloody Cassino Outskirts

By HAL BOYLE MAND POST NEAR CASSING, Feb. 3—(Delayed)—(P)—Somewhere in the bloody outskirts of Cassino two Sherman tanks dueied a more numerous enemy in the darkness of that strange little Italian town—but the full story of their gallant tank due to the full story of their gallant tank due to the full story of their gallant tank due to the full story of their gallant tank due to the full story of the gallant tank due to the full story of the full story stand may never be known.

So far none of the crews has come back. It is possible they never will. "They went in at dusk yesterday," said Lt. Gordon Perkins, Grand Rapids Mich, commander of a com-pany of these medium tanks.

"They were in there all alone on their own and we know there are still several enemy tanks and selfpropelled guns in there which would have every advantage because they are emplaced and know the area. Besides their infantry would be able to attack our tanks under cover of

"But our Doughboy patrols re-port that those two tanks fired all night long. That's all we know We have lost radio contact with them.

Perkins looked around the little group of tank men sheltered in a small Italian outbuilding only a few feet away from their iron vehicles and continued thoughtfully as if trying to convince himself:

Toutids. We either got him or chastles from the turret behind the tank. He was injured and called to us, "Then we got behind a brick wall for cover" Holton continued. "But another anti-tank gun opened up on us from the left. The first shots we had to cross barbed wire to get him.

Our driver started to run formather the turret behind the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the turret behind the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. He was injured and called to us, we were unable to reach him between the tank. "If their ammunition holds out

they can keep running around those streets scaring hell out of those Jerries in their pillboxes."

Three other tanks were disabled during the attack which pressed an iron ring tighter around Cassino— the siege which one tank man described as "a baby Stalingrad but a

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 S. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and bile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

LAST TIMES TODAY

Plus Selected

Open 2:00

NOT JUST ONE OF THE TEN BEST!

the way!

TT'S THE TEN BEST ROLLED INTO ONE!

Here's that lovable,

Jaughable, Lubitsch

touch transformed into

a mighty hilarious wal-

lop! Frantically funny,

gloriously gay ... one

continuous panic all

GENE TIERNEY - DON AMECHE - CHARLES COBURN

nected by ERNST LUBITSCH - Screen Play by Semon Besed Upon the Play "Birthday" by Lazlo Bus-Fekete

Marjorie Main • Laird Cregar • Spring Byington Allyn Joslyn • Eugene Pallette • Signe Hasso

tough baby." This is what happen-

FORWARD ALLIED COMD POST NEAR CASSINO. The first tank to reach the edge

we were right up on the town," said T/4 Bill Holton, Butte, Mont., the driver. "Then the German antitank gun fired two high explosive shells which hit us directly but shells which bit us directly but didn't penetrate the tank. The second shell blew our escape hatch off the bottom of the tank but she could really take it. I told the commander we were hit so we started backing off the road into a draw. firing our 75 millimeter gun as we went."

A gunner broke in:

"Yes I threw at least 10 rounds at him after the lieutenant spotted the enemy gunflash. I shot while legs—he had one broken. We drag-we were backtracking. He didn't fire ged him behind the wall.

got out anyway we could and rolled on we thought it only fair, since the President was scheduled to talk the next day, to hold our fire.

Also, we remembered only too. any more after we poured in those rounds. We either got him or chas-

maneuver into position but the ward to one of the tanks ahead, brick wall intervened and before we could put our muzzle down his mander. The Germans came out of

throat he caught us in the turret.
"That shook us down to our toe nails. We were unable to back up and since we had only a few rounds left we bailed out. We didn't destroy the tank because it was in an area we could cover with our own tire so the Germans couldn't get I put the driver into a foxhole to We all got back okay although ere were considerable German iners around."

hear him any more."

started back to get help.

"After waiting a while longer Cannoneer Pvt. Walter Burg and

us better. He hit us with another high explosive shell and the tank settled to a 45 degree angle.

"That's when we got out and walked home."

Other crewmen who hiked to

BUY BONDS-

Dyess Didn't Believe

Until He Saw Them

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 10—(P)—Judge Richard T. Dyess of Albany, Tex., has quoted his son, the late

Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Bataan hero, as saying that he did not be-

lieve the Japanese would behead

prisoners until he saw it happen

BUY BONDS-

Discharged Wounded

BUY BONDS

"I've had much better discipline

3RD GRADE

Men Drafted Again

Atrocity Stories

two or three times.

Louise, Texas.

"Yeah, we crawled quite a ways, then ran like a ruptured duck," said Cannoneer Joseph Sable, Ne-ark. N. J. The other crewmen who got back safely was Pvt. Joe Loed to operations officer Capt. Ed-ward Yates Arnold, of Bryan, Texas. I don't know yet what happen-

MERLE

BRIAN

AHERNE

"First Comes

Courage"

"Hopeful Donkey"

"Nursery Rhyme

Mystery"

Stunning in its Suspense

Breathtaking in its Power!

CDAWN THRU

GREATEST PRODUCTION

TODAY THRU SAT.

A Mighty Screen Drama

at some flashes from the vicinity of a house in Cassino," said Pvt. times, but by the

the Germans, foot soidiers, slipped up in the twilight and threw a block of TNT under our tread, blowing day, in a changing world, as far the tank was burning. So we all bailed out. We ran a few feet and

waited about 15 minutes. The motor kept running. We made up our minds to go back and get the tank. The other night, after reading a lot of Plato and John Stuart Mill, we wrote an editorial about We got it into position again and continued fire. Then we got a direct hit that exploded in the tank.
"Gas showered all over us. We got out anyway we could and rolled

legs—he had one broken. We drag-ged him behind the wall. "Our commander had been blown

Also, we remembered only too polignantly, as editors, our dual-obligations which are at once to from the turret behind the tank. He was injured and called to us, criticize phonies and to advance that oneness of spirit, that indivisibility of resolve that is Am-

Having all that in mind we vaited, we hoped, we prayed, we listened. But all we heard was the same the houses and started firing at him. He didn't even have a gun. We

old dulcet voice, leading the same old Children of Faith into the heard him holler and there was another burst of fire and we didn't same old Slough of Despond, What he said simply would not and could not add up, at least as long as two and two make four.

protect him from any shelling and "There were lots of snipers but we got through all right and reported to the other two crews. We blasted hell out of those bunkers and pillboxes during the day time and the Germans came out with their

with the wall on its right and a 30-foot drop on the left neared the edge when it was hit by a high And if in that he did not promse "the sky, the sea, the silver explosive shell.
"We had just rounded the bend

English. leading into the town," said Gun-ner T-4 Harry Lodas, Cleveland covered the whole world except one particular subject, namely, "The tank began to teeter over the edge of that 30 foot drop.
"We were sticking out like a sore thumo. Then Jerry began putting up flares so he could see to shoot

moon."
They will know as much about is a much smarter politician.

safety with him include Sgt. Char-les W. Freuss, a tank commander,

We want to believe in our President, our (armies') comnander-in-chief.

He is a complete gentleman. He even dares quote Horace be.

combination of noble and screwy ideas we ever saw. United States draft money for war materials and laborers on strike. He

said this should be done since the country can draft boys to be shot and killed. ment or agency of government, boy as I knew him, then you know the story of Bataan is true."

found guilty of just being alive. But he will not lift his hand against the terrorists, grafters and boodlers .

tion the most incredible invasions of individual liberty in the name

WASHINGTON ,Feb. 10 (AP)-Men rounded in action, discharged and then fully recovered, are being rafted again, it was disclosed todrafted again, it was disclosed today, and the war department took cognizance of the situation by ordring the veterans to be given their Some sergeants and corporals, it was said, had found themselves back in uniform as privates, after the reasons for their original discharge no longer existed. Selective service regulations permit re-drafting of veterans who
again qualify. Some men wounded
at Attu and at Faid Pass in the at Attu and at Faid Pass in the Tunisian campaign have been re-

called by their local boards, the army said.

centuries ago by Arab chemists. HOLD EVERYTHING

That indeed is the question We still want to believe in him. There is so much noble and good in him. He has such a tough job. And he could make it so easy for

> age of miracles is past.
>
> And so we look forward confidently to the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt will make, on some happy occasion, a speech in which he betrays a fleeting interest in, and directs at least a smilng, sidelong glance toward. the man who runs the business, who does not enjoy the ineffable advantage of wearing overalls, who works with his head as well as with his hands, who has made America, built its farms, its rail-roads and its industrial plants, who pays its taxes and who loves his country just as much as the boss of the National Maritime

Then at dusk the other four tanks in the platoon moved forward so their fire would help keep the Nazis phaned in the plilboxes while the Doughboys inched ahead. To do this the tanks had to risk destruction from enemy anti-tank weapons. The first two went on into the outskirts and passed from view in the dusk. The third engaged an anti-tank gun. "We fired 40 rounds from our 75 at some flashes from the vicinity of the platon of the platon of the period of the platon of the period of the platon of the

ditorials, written at different same authen-Rocco Peluso, assistant driver and tic bow gunner of Philadelphia. "Then ar. tic spokesman of the Plain Deal-

> as are concerned our views about who ought to be the next President of the United States.
>
> WE WAITED IN VAIN

> President Roosevelt. We did not publish it, because we feared it

And we thought it only fair, since the President was schedul-

And so we finally decided that we couldn't go for it, because the President obviously was trying to ride two horses at once. While on the one hand, by his

advocacy of the universal con-scription idea he was epousing a cause which organized labor was sure to oppose (he had given them everything, including a Supreme Court and a little bit, too, of his sacred honor, but they had hands up but there was not much we could do at night." A fourth tank coming up the road proved ungrateful), he had offered them Heaven by his Second Bill of Rights.

> moon," we can not read simple In fact in that single speech he

> who by honest work was going to pay for it.
> Ask "the sky, the sea, the silver

0

E

D

it as Secretary Morgenthau, or even the President himself, wno

And so we shall publish the editorial we wrote the other night, the logic of which has not been in the least impaired by the latest expression of the President, consented to enthusiastically by the alphabetical agencies.

Its title: WE WANT TO BELIEVE We believe in God, our Father

Almighty.
We believe in our country. Why, then does he make it so hard for us to believe in him?

He is such a good guy.

Judge Dyess spoke Sunday at a third anniversary meeting of the Mineral Wells USO, a gathering attended by several thousand per-sons and dedicated to the memory He is not ashamed of being educated. And we like that a lot . . He seems to have the greatest of Col. Dyess, victim of the march from Bataan.

The speaker suggested that the

He does the darndest things. He will sick his Department of Justice, or some other depart-

Another speaker, Dean Thomas
J. Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural college at which Col. Dyess
was once president of the student body, said that "if you knew that"

If all else fails they will be found guilty of just being alive.

He will tolerate by bland inac-

of organized labor. Because it was widely dissem-

inated in the public prints, we stood at the employment gates of a government plant like the Ravenna ordnance works in our own state, and made it quite clear that nobody of the building crafts would work in creating that establishment, which we were to buy and pay for with

Yet, the next day our President, as likely as not, went on the air and butter would not melt in his

mouth. He was all for America. The first sulphuric acid was be-lieved to have been made some 12 Whose America?

us to believe in him.

We shall never admit that the

Then the morning stars will sing together, "Hallelujah" and our faith will be made whole.











I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER!

WEBAW HIMSELF

S A HERO TO HIS

SHO'JLD HE BE A

HERO WORSHIPER



WEBAW DOTES ON

SELANGA! COULDN'T SHE BECOME ... ER ... INTERESTE

IN THIS AMERICAN? WE







I ACCEPT THE WAIT A MINUTE, MAJOR! BLAME FOR EVERY- WE STILL HAVE A CHANCE!

THING! IT WAS MY

SILLY IDEA!





YOU CARR





















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





rerican air Osaka and must have course in-licated task mates that and army and in this

10, 1944

lled Asiatie n problems ry's use of pied areas.

atto

o his friend)
one for.
(ror)—Don't
or Heaven's
st sentence e wasn't'a

Chair

2'A0

MES

tab -ab

B 557.2

1940

attering of was a damn you, Sam-wife. That rter. What

t know da Ah'se refuhy the little o, if some

r battle me of the you. I'm lecide till ard—Mr.

BO Str.

9c-25c

ink hard,
t once, a
iree, the
egged cot Colonet
the pipeill's little
people at
are Garhat could
re themside from
ly at all
devastatthis moence had
—the one
r had—to

n, on the thinking sident of make Jess when he e only a Pullman was dif-now for-light once ture, his-branch of was not are called defat sue to the cat him-ff. It was the challok again, ext-books, i only 56, he could is any of Imost. Whey fisher is mism and elevatoral tehing el-Organial-motion and Sit-lomeward as that a the house of the could is the could in the could be could be

has a mystery.

SPECIAL **PURCHASE** Of Better Fabrics in SHORT LENGTHS 200 Yards in Group From 12 to 7 Yards in Each Length **V**alues Group consists of gabardine, fine shantung, fine broadcloth, shirting, seersucker,

solid spuns and many other fabrics. Pastel

or dark colors. Here's your chance to make

your wadrobe and save money. Come in

and see these outstanding piece goods val-

in Half Size Dresses

 $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $28\frac{1}{2}$

Styled for

the lady

who is

Hard

to Fit

small

posit will

hold your sel-

ection on our Lay Away.

Others

Our stock of half size dresses consist of one and two piece styles

in spuns, silks, alpacas, printed jersey or bembergs. This is the

largest selection of half size dresses we have had for a long

time. Light or dark shades. If alterations are needed they are

LEVINE'S

free at Levine's. See these half size dresses today.

Sizes:

Miami Conducts **FFA** Judging Tilt

Special To The NEWS,
MIAMI, Feb. 10 — The F. F. A.
chapters of the Pampa Area 1,
composed of Miami, White Deer,
Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Mc-Lean, Groom, Shamrock and Wheelwere represented by approximately 100 in attendance in the judging contest held in Miami, Sat-The Miami chapter and adviser

Zack Jaggers, sponsored the meeting. Mr. T. L. Leach of Texas Tech, teacher and trainer, was pre-sent to assist and Earl Breeding, Roberts county agent,, Ellis Locke,, Horace Smith, Bud McCuistion, Harold Osborns and W. W. Linsay of Groom, were judges in the con tests. Results:

Pampa, second and Perryton

Incividual high man, J. C. Hopkins, Pampa, first; R. Homen, Pan-handle, second. Philip Lesman, and James Mc-Clellan, McLean, and R. Homen, Panhandle, tied for second place,

given by Zack Jaggers.

A plate lunch was served in the A plate lunch was served in the school lunch room at noon. Several Amber Laverne Collis, 28, L. B. Coling the lunch hour by a girls' chor-

McLean placed first: Shamrock Panhandle third, Miami Wheeler fifth.

nd ir horses, first in sheep, and Day, 535 S. Ballard: James Henry burth in beef cattle.

Day, 535 S. Ballard: James Henry Doughty, 16, E. L. Doughty, 400 S. ourth in beef cattle.

Carl and John Dwyer, McLean, tied for second place. Carl placed first in horses and swine; while John placed third in horses and swine. H. Hutton, Panhandle placswine. H. Hutton, Panhandl

ond; Panhandle third; White Deer fourth. Miami did not accept the N. Cuyler. eward because of being the host

Bob Duniven, Miami, fourth; Don Motgomery McLean, fifth. Earl Breeding, Miami, judge.

-BUY BONDS-George Sheppard Will Run Again

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)—State Comptroller George H. Sheppard has announced the would seek Democratic and Shubert Madsen, 1, S. A. Madsen, and replanting and rep nination and reelection. Sheppard is serving his seventh

\$5.98 . \$8.98

-BUY BONDS-The Hudson River is affected by the Atlantic tides as far north as

During January

month exceeded deaths six to one. according to the January report of the city's bureau of vital statistics. There were 67 births and only 10

The statement followed a quesdeaths in Pampa in January, 1944. Births, listed by infant's name, date of month, father's name and parents' address, including December births reported too late for in-

ber births reported too late for inclusion in the proper month:
Nancy Fllen Andrews, '31, C. L.
Andrews, Route 3; James Michael
Arnette, (Dec. 2), J. W. Arnette, 219
N. Gillespie; Wesley Patrick Bagley,
27, W. K. Bagley, Box 326, LeFors;
a daughter, Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Bailey, 112 S. Sumner; Louise
Wanda Bomer, Dec. 28, E. J. Bömer,
111 N. Gillespie. 111 N. Gillespie.

James Richard and John Robert

DOGGONE PUZZLE

PHILADELPHIA

Bonner, 20, R. L. Bonner, Jr., Box 352, McLean; Eva June Bolton, 19, L. S. Bolton, 706 Jorden; Martha uVene Bryant, 27, G. K. Bryant,

Donna Louise Byrum, 24, R. A. Byrum, 15.

The participants assembled in the study hall of the high school where Supt. E. M. Ballengee made a short welcome address, and instructions for the day's work were given by Zack Jaggers.

Donna Louise Byrum, 24, R. A. Byrum, Star Route 2; Charles Edward Burch, 1, E. L. Burch, 607 S. Hobart; Harold Allen Burgess, 25, W. B. Burgess, Box 83, Route 2; Michail Norman Carr, 7 M. J. Carr, 719 N. West; Joe David Cash, 18, L. E. Cash, 505 Oklahoma. Donna Louise Byrum, 24, R. A. By-Daniel Loyd Carpenter, 19, K. W.

lis, Route 1, White Deer; Judith Ann Collum, 22, Cecil Collum, 425 N. Warren; Marguerite Ruth Dansereau, Dec. 23, A. N. Dansereau, address given only as city.
Donald Ray Dauer, 23, R. E. Dauer, Box 35, Route 2; Janet Lynn Dawson, Dec. 23, Ray Dawson, Jr., Box High man in livestock: J. Mc-cowell, Shamrock, who placed sec-737; Virginia Lucille Day, 3, R. E.

Sumner; William Jackson Easter, 4 i fourth, and J. Kinzer, Pampa, rell, 504 Magnolia; Joe Frank Gord ifth. zelik, 22, J. F. Gordzelik, Box 61, White Deer; Donald Gary Harlan, McLean team first; Miami, sec
McLean team first; Miami, secDec. 30, R. L. Harlan, White Deer;

A son, Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. C hapter.

D. Hill, 318 N. Christy; Lou Ann Roy Earl Pennington, Miami, was Hollingsworth, 29, T. G. Hollingshigh man in the dairy, judging. worth, Box 274, LeFors; Richard Al-bean Lassister, White Deer, sec-len Hopson, 17, C. W. Hopson, Box gan Lassister, White Deer, sec-d; Dick Everett, McLean, third; 553; Patrick Leon Jeffery, Jr., 29, P.

John Avin King, Dec. 14, M. T. King, 94b Denver: Freddie Wayne Kelsay, Dec. 19, William R. Kelsay, LeFors: Paul Richard Kirby, 14, B. E. Kirby, Box 395, White Deer; Roy Lynn, Jr., Dec. 31, R. E. Lynn, care of Northeast Dairy.

sen, Box 24, White Deer; Gar Wayne Manning, Dec. 27, L. V. Man ning, 453 Yager; Linda Ann Martin 15. H. H. Martin, 317 S. Cuyler; Kenneth Allen Minihan, Dec. 31, C. E. Minihan, Parker Auto courts.
Michael Dennis Moon, 12, J. D.
Moon, 601 Barnes; James Milton

Moon, 601 Barnes; James Milton Nation III, 26. J. M. Nation, Jr., 320 W. Francis; Marjorie Joan Neppel, 24, A. J. Neppel, 411 N. Frost; Ran-del Joe Nix, 3, F. J. Nix, Box 752. LeFors; Joe D. O'Neil, 1, J. L. O'Neil,

Clyde Walter Owen, 20, C. W. Owen, 401 S. Starkweather; Doris Rhea Pate, 22, W. D. Pate, Box 538; Richard Leon Powell, 1, C. C. Pow-ell. Star Route 1; Brian Allan Prigmore, 5, O. M. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis; Vivian Arneta Price, Dec. 10, A. B. Price, Jr., 411 Elm. Opal Elaine Rickert, Dec. 22, F. C. Rickert, 513 S. Gillespie; Charlotte Ann Sanders, Dec. 13, R. L. Sanders, 501 N. Zimmers; Carl Julian Schiffman, 1, O. B. Schiffman, 401 N. Banks; Patricia Carlene Shelton, 2

Sants, Fattica Carleie Shetton, 2, W. C. Shelton, Skellytown.

Karen Lee Sisco, Dec. 23, H. L. Sisco, 311 W. Craven; Kay Donn Slater, 25 J. H. Slater, 927 Campbell; Toni Jo Smale, 29, F. E. Smale, 613 Browning, west or east not indicated; Robert Daniel Thompson, 29, R. A. Thompson, 425 Yager; William Al-bert Tucker, Dec. 13, W. F. Tucker, 621 S. Russell. James Tucker, Jr., 9, James Tuck-

James Tucker, Jr., 9, James Tucker, 509 Elm; Patsy Laverne Walden, 9, J. J. Walden, McIntire apartments; Sherron Lee White, Dec. 19, L. R. White, 701 Barnes: Mark Eugene Wills. 2, G. P. Wills, Apartment 8, 418 N. West; Bessie Pauline Wright, 2, McRoy Wright, address given only as city. Ronald Eugene Wyatt, 22, R. L Wyatt. Box 22. Skellytown; Philip Hubert Zamora, 1, Felipe Zamora address given only as city.

-BUY BONDS-**London Concerned Over** U. S.-Arabian Pipeline

LONDON, Feb. 10—(AP)—British concern over proposed construction of an American pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean was reflected in commons Wednesday when Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden told the house he is expecting a report from Lord Hali-

Asked by Capt. Leonard David United States would acquire sovereignty over the territory occupied by the pipeline, Eden said he had o statement to make at present. The foreign secretary answered "yes, sir," however, when Emanuel Shinwell asked whether the British government "ought not to be consulted" on a subject that "so pro-foundly concerns the interests of his country and commonwealth." Eden said the pipeline project still in a preliminary stage and " is obvious that before it comes to fruition, consultations will be nec-essary with all the governments

-BUY BONDS **Nazi Civilians** Are Berated

LONDON, Feb. 10, (P)—Germans on the home front who fail to make their proper contribution to the war effort will be subject to "energetic counter-measures," Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, spokesman for the German high command, declared in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the British ministry of information.

Speaking in what he described as he "shadow of a second front," Dietmar scathingly rebuked Ger-

England Still Studies John Lee Smith **Angry at Sellers** 16 Soviet Republics

LONDON, Feb 10—(P)—Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee says it is still to early to de-termine the precise effects of Soviet Russia's action in granting 16 So-viet states the right of self rule AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (A)—Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith—as a member of the state's executive department—assertstate's executive department—assert-ed Attorney General Grover Sellers in refusing to give Smith and State Senator Karl Lovelady a legal opin-ion had overlooked the constitution "which you have sought to employ as a bar to granting the soldiers a free ballot in the forthcoming pri-merice" The statement followed a question in commons by Rhys John Da-vies, who has urged that the British government grant similar status to parts of the British empire, in-cluding Scotland and Wales, as a

as one of eight state executive offi-

PHILADELPHIA-John Madigoi laws.

nearly lost a pet when his o house burned down. As it is, he Patrolman Edward Basic recued Madigoi's dog, chained to the house. But Basic and other patrolmen were unable to find anyone who had been near the place during the preced-

unable to find anyone who had been near the place during the preceding several hours, and none knew how a dog could start a fire.

1. The attorney general is not authorized by law to advise officials of political parties "either directly"

In a letter to Sellers, Smith cited constitutional provisions he said reconstitutional provisions he said required the attorney general to give legal advice to executive officers and named the lieutenant governor and named the lieutenant governor from Japan and declared our vie-

Sellers had refused to answer 10 questions submitted by Smith as chairman of a legislative audit committee and Lovelady as chairman of a joint committee to recodify school laws.

Plete and irrevocable."

"Unless we continue our determination to destroy the Japanese military machine and caste and cult once and for all our sons and grandsons will be fighting this war given some in the next generation."

1. Matters inquired about do not come within the scope of two legis-lative committees represented by the

Grew Demands Full Victory over Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-(A)tory in the Pacific "must be com-

LADIES' SHOE SOLES Cemented On The Factory Way RAY'S SHOE SHOP

over again in the next generation.

or indirectly."

Smith, who has differed with Gov.

Coke R. Stevenson over the advisability of calling a special session of the legislature to devise some means of expediting soldier voting, replied that under the constitution he is entitled to legal advice from the attorney general.

The told the senate military committee.

Grew, now special assistant to the secretary of state, testified in support of administration-backed legislation for a national service act that would authorize the drafting of civilian labor for war industry.

RIJY RONDS Death Valley in California is 276 feet below sea level.

HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates al day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's

t. Dr. Wernet's
Powder lets you
enjoy solid foods
—avoid émbarrassment of loose
plates. Helps preplates. Helps pre-

ATTACK

Dr. Wernet's Powder

HARDWEARING COMFORT FOR ACTIVE BO **All Types of Clothes**



gle or double breasted styles . . . just ike dad's.

Boys Sizes 8 to 18, Students 31 to 38 \$10.98 to \$22.50

Tweeds or plaids in colors that match success fully with any pair of slacks. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$10.98

Boys SLACK PANTS

Select from gabardine, twill, worsted or cot ton. Ideally suited for dress or school wear. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Boys POLO SHIRTS

Boy's "JIMMY" OVERALLS

In gabardine or suiting material . . . both styles wash-

Size Determines Price Good selection in light or dark shades. Sizes 3 to 16

2-Pc. Short Pant Suits

Assorted Colors.







Shop LEVINE'S FIRST For Your Clothing Needs

