Jap Resistance Crumbles on Kwajalein Island

U. S. NAVY PLANES BLAST ROI





The Jap Islands of Roi and Namer, in the Kwajalein atoll, which are under heavy bombing attacks of U. S. Navy carrier based planes are shown in top picture. The island atrield at the top of picture is Roi, which

narrow strip of coral beach and a Pan-built roadway. Note borning hanger and strong concen-tration of buildings on Namur Roi and Namur are a part of the Marshall islands group.— (U. S. Navy Photo from NEA). victory.

Only Scattered Snipers, Unseen Enemy Wounded Remain on Namur

ensuing hopeless retreat across the island.

moderate, although they include one of the most popular officers in

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Their fight was hopeless from the

flame throwers and bazookas

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U. S. casualties have been very

U. S. Suffers Only Light Casualties

(By The Associated Press) Japanese resistance crumbled on crescent-shaped Kwajalein atoll today under overwhelming pressure of American invasion troops fight-ing a foothold in the strategic Marshall islands.

Imminent fall of the largest in the string of mid-Pacific bases was indicated by front-line reports on the five-day old offensive which Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson declared will "widen the cracks in the outer defense ring" of the Japanese empire.

Doesn't Count The enemy already had forfeited nore than half of the 30-odd keys As Dependent orming the Kwajalien back door to the mandated islands. Casualties LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4-(AP)-

ran high for the Japanese, unex-pectedly low for the Americans. Signing up for the draft in 1941 Edward Merlin Sheridan pondered U. S. Marines, following up on seizure of Roi islet with its the registration blank section head valuable airstrip, captured adjoin-ing Namur and four other coral ed "dependents." Finally he put down "(1) wife'

keys to gain control of the atoll's northern end. Operations reached and "() Mary Ann Sheridan, fe-male, born Sept. 12, 1941." the mopping-up stage yesterday on Kwajalein islet at the southern tip, His draft board placed him in 3-A the group deferred for dependents where army forces used tanks and Yesterday the 28-year-old automobile mechanic was arrested by FBI agents on a federal indictment field artillery to beat back the hard-hit enemy.

The navy said the known Japan charging failure to report for induc. tion and making false statements to ese dead on Kwajalein islet as of Wednesday night totaled 1,250 of an estimated garrison of 2,000 men. his draft board. "Mary Ann Sheridan," said Assis-tant U. S. Attorney Huntington P American casualties were announc-ed as 27 dead, 9 missing and 190 Bledsoe, "turns out to be a horse. Said Sheridan vounded. In the Roi-Namur sector,

100 U.S. Marines were killed and 400 wounded Radio Tokyo, in its first mention certainly a dependent. of the Marshalls action in 24 hours, asserted that "the Americans have

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to risk it in order not to nullify the costly adventure in the Gilberts." U. S. forces last November captured **Alleged Slayer** U. S. forces last November captured the islands 300 miles south of the present fighting at a cost of 3700 casualties, but it provided air casualties, but it provided air the Marshalls. As the United States moved the Women Caught

battle front closer to Tokyo, Ad-miral Ernest J. King, commander-BROWNFIELD, Feb. 4---(AP)---W. in-chief of the navy, told an American Legion dinner in Washington last night that "we have still a long way to go" in the Pacific war. "We must also remember that as we go on, the enemy's lines of (Dick) Brown, 28, paroled convict and former asylum inmate, was held today in an unannounced jail for safekeeping after being charged with the hammer slaying of two women he earlier had befriended. as we go on, the enemy's intes of communications grow ever shorter as ours grow ever longer. That the enemy defensive positions will be more thoroughly dug in and that we will need all the fighting power Mrs. Cora Smith 71, of Brownfield, and her daughter, Mrs. Quin-ley Dunlap, 40, of California, were beaten to death Wednesday night in front of Mrs. Smith's chicken that we can muster to attain the ouse.

General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said the Marshalls campaign provided the Japanese with "an expert demonstration of the overwhelming air and sea pow-

wre racific and the perfect team-work of our landing parties." The Allied drive on Madang, big Japanese base on the northeast coast of New Guinea, was heighten



(Ry The Associated P. The Germans were making a su-preme but futile bid today to re-duce the Allied beachhead below Rome while in Central Italy Amer-

ican troops nudged tanks into Cas-sino and started exterminating the Nazis house by house. The Russians were on the march from Estonia to the Ukraine after rapping 10 German divisions in the Dnieper bend south of Kiev and killing 10,000 who tried to break out of the ring of death. Another 5,000

were put to the sword west of Novo-sokolniki in a Red army drive toowances ward Latvia. Yet another 2.400 died the gloomy forests north of Lake Ilmen Strategic Narva, five miles inside

"I just filled out a form listing Estonia, was all but invested. The Germans spoke of retreats deep in dependents—and the way that horse has been eating oats—well, she was Poland west of Royno and Lutsk in embittered defensive fighting." RAF Mosquito bombers attacked

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Western Germany after 1,100 U.S. planes dumped 1,500 tons of bombs on Wilhelmshaven in daylight op-erations in which the Allies lost 15 planes, four of them heavy bombers and destroyed nine Nazi craft. The Germans raided London twice with "pocket blitzes" which caused more noise than damage.

Spain reaffirmed her "strict neutrality." London speculated that Franco had obtained oil from Germany since the U.S. shut down exports.

Allied headquarters said the new German offensive below Rome had been repulsed with heavy losses. It was reported that Marshal Erwin ommel had returned 'to Italy to direct the long-delayed offensive which placed the bold Allied am phibious operation in its normal and expected second crisis. A focal point of the struggle was

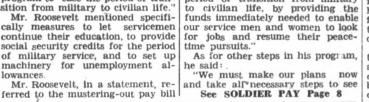
Cisterna on the Appian Way just north of Pontine marshes. The bat-Brown and his parents had been helping the two women crate some chickens, which Mrs. Smith was tle of Cisterna was in its fourth day and American casualties were high in German tank charges and selling, along with some household furnishings, so that she and her daughter could leave yesterday for heavy artillery barrages. German casualties below Rome were estimat-

ed at above 3,000, but the enemy had been reinforced strongly. Three successive attacks were thrown at the Allies around Pa-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(AP)-1 as "a step in the comprehensive pro-President Roosevelt signed today gram that I recommended on July legislation providing mustering-out 28, 1943, and again on Oct. 27, 1943, and Nov. 23, 1943, for the special protection of the members of the pay of \$100 to \$300 for members of the armed services. At the same time, he called for armed forces."

"It will ease," he continued, action on additional portions of his program to "ease the period of tranperiod of transition from military sition from military to civilian life. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned specifically measures to let servicemen continue their education, to provide social security credits for the period time pursuits.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a statement, reand take all



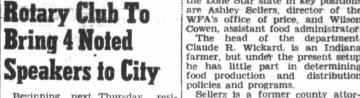


Associated Press Farm Expert WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The govculture by Grover B. Hill, Texas caternment's wartime food program be-

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944 AP Wire

came pretty much a Texas show to-day as the administration made antleman from Amarillo and a close personal friend of War Food Adminother shift in top-ranking agriculistrator Marvin Jones. ture department personnel in prepa-ration for its strenuous 1944 produc-Appleby takes a new post as as sistant director of the budget.

big tion effort. As things stand now, Texans hold Th change was not without its four of the five most important ofpolitical implications. Paul H. Applefices in the agriculture department by, the right-hand-man of Vice Besides Jones, long a congressman from Texas, and Hill, others from



policies and programs. Sellers is a former county attor Beginning next Thursday, resi dents of the Pampa area will ney of Andrews county, Texas, while be Cowen is a former county judge of Dallam county, Texas. Hill, who had held the office of given an opportunity to hear four outstanding speakers discuss inter-national affairs now highlighting

record on the front has helped spur Texans at home to exceed already 50 per cent of their \$395,000,000 Fourth War Loan goal

selling organization, and transmit-ted through treasury and military

War Goods From Japan THE PAMPA NEWS WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P)—Three German blockade runners laden with war materials from Japanese-beld Pacific ports have been sunk by American warships in the South Atlantic Atlantic

(PRICE 5c)

Vessels Carry

The navy, announcing this today The navy, announcing this today, said the holds of the enemy ships were filled to capacity with thou-sands of tons of rubber, tins, fats and strategic ores. Some of those materials, particularly hundreds of tons of baled rubber, were salvaged and many prisoners were taken. Seeking to sneak through the American blockade, the three ships —the Burgenland, Rio Grande and Weserland—were sighted and sunk within a 48-hour period "early in January." the navy reported. The blockade runners were chased

The blockade runners were chased down by the cruiser Omaha, which already had one blockade runner to its credit; the destroyer Jouett, which bagged a German submarine in the Atlantic several months and the destroyer Somers.

First surface contact was made by the Somers, which ran down the Weserland in the darkness of early morning, identifying the vessel as an enemy. The Somers, skippered by Com. William C. Hughes, Oklahoma City, immediately opened fire with her main battery of five-inch guns. The initial salvo battered directly into the German ship and the creat

The initial salvo battered directly into the German ship and the crew hastened to abandon ship, but be-fore they leaped over the side or into their life rafts they carried out their orders to scuttle the ships Violent internal explosions blasted the Wesserland but she remained

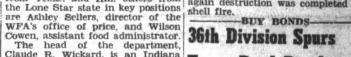
the Weserland but she remained afloat. Shells from the Somers' guns completed the job of sending the blockade runner to the bottom. Many of her crew were picked up daylight came.

The cruiser Omaha, commanded by Capt. Charles D. Leffler, Miami, Fla., and the destroyer Jouett, skip-pered by Com. John C. Parham, Jr. Tuscaloosa Ala., accounted for t second of the three enemy craft.

A lookout in the Omaha's foretop and the pilot of her scouting plane sighted the 6,062-ton Rio Grande almost simultaneously. Racing in, the Omaha and Jouett

Racing in, the entry to the stranger when she burst into smoke and flames. Demolition charges, the navy flames. Demolition charges, the navy said, had been placed and fired by the crew of the Rio Grande. Again the American warships turned their six-inch and five-inch guns on the

vessel and she soon sank. The Omaha-Jouett team joined again in sinking the 7,320-ton Bur-genland. As they sped in for attack, internal explosion of demolition charged rocked that enemy ship and again destruction was completed by again destruction was co shell fire.



Texas Bond Purchases DALLAS, Feb. 4-(AP)-Texans in

the 36th division have been infor-med by wire that their fighting

GEORGE E. JONES little corner near the northwest ISLAND, Kwajalien tip of Namur island as the Marines NAMUR ISLAND, Kwajalien toll, The Marshalls, Feb. 3. (De-pressed in for the kill.

layed)-(P)-Scattered snipers and Organized enemy resistance was unseen enemy wounded remain on this shattered, stinking island, but ended, and even the toughened, bat-tle-hardened Marines were disgustthe actual end of sustained com- ed with the task of wiping out Japnave cros anese troops who hovered on the bat came at 1 p. m. yesterday in borderline of insanity as the result of the Allied bombardment and the

Pope Refuses To . Flee from Rome

the Marine corns. LONDON, Feb. 4-(AP)- A thinlyvelled warning that the Germans intend to defend Rome step by step, original force who garrisoned Namur and the adjoining island of Roi were left as a ring of Marine gunhatever the destruction entailed, is reported to have been coveyed to fire tightened about their defensive Pope Pius XII by the Nazis, who position, which probably was a comapparently have been trying for mand post. some time to persuade the pontiff to come to Germany. very beginning. It was a murderous

The Ankara radio said the warnhombardment then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Mar-ine fire power. Light mobile artiling had been handed the pope by Baron Ernest von Weizaecker, German ambassador to the Vatican, in the form of a statement from Field thundered and rocked against the Albert Kesselring declarthen the Japanese were surrounded. Most remained in hiding, waiting ing that the ultimate fate of Rome cessarily will be "subject to military considerations." the end which came quickly in most

the same time the Vatican racases. Only a few tried to break the dio made it plain that the pope has encirclement, and they could not no intention of leaving Rome, come make it what may. In a broadcast recorded here last night by the Associated I was on this battlefield with

Capt. Arthur Hanson, Washington, Press the Vatican said: Pius XII, since the very beginnof machineguns and the resonant

thumps of Marine mortars died of the war, has refused to abandon his Rome, always wishing to be present and partake in all the moral away. and material sufferings of the world

bleeding from the great torture." BUY BONDS

Finns Still Face Russian Assault

MOSCOW, Feb. 4-(AP)-There is good reason to believe here that un-less the Finns act soon to abandon their German alliance and get out

of the war they must feel the might of a Red army offensive again with Leningrad freed and far

northern communications improv-ing gaily, the Russians are known to be in a position to hurl large able from England. riny navy and air units against the Finnish mainland. It is difficult to say just what the

Russians would expect from Fin-land, but it is certain the far nordic would have to agree to drop Germany and pull out of

the war quickly.

SAW ...

A letter Garnet Reeves, Jr., wrote Lieut. (Jg) Steve Matthews, former city manager, now serving over-sees. Garnet Jr. received a cable-gram from the lieutenant that made him about the produest boy in town.

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hafen and the dropping of an addi-tional 30 tons of explosives on other county officers of the area ended ed by a 77-ton bombing of Alexisenemy positions in the same sector. vesterday with the arrest of Brown while he was calmly Allied patrols were disclosed to sed central Bougainville cafe at Denver City, 11 miles southwest of here. for an attack on the Japanese with-

Hearing a radio broadcast of the in two miles of the enemy-held east coast. Destroyers and P-T boats crime, Deputy Sheriff Ike Toler of Denver City decided to investigate a poun dedat Nipponese positions on new truck driver he had heard was the west coast as well as Buka on hired there vesterday morning. He the northern tip of the Solomons located the driver in a cafe and found by questioning that it was

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dead.

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In Burma, American and RAF fliers ranged over the waterways of the Mayu peninsula, hitting five large troop-carrying sampans, and smashed at Irrawaddy river bridges in the south. American-trained Chinese troops hunted down Japanese in the dense jungle north and west of captured Taihpa Ga in

northern Burma A Dutch newspaper in London published new details of Japanese atrocities perpetrated against Allied prisoners. The Tokyo radio quoted Kumaichi Yamamoto vice minister for occupied areas in Asia, as sayvears ago. ing Japanese treatment of Allied nationals interned in China was "too lenient in comparison to the dress in California and that funeral

treatment given by the enemy nations.' BUY BONDS Via, Patterson



away.For more than four hours I had
been dodging sniper bullets as I
poked among the runs, and the
silence seemed unnatural.Two more candidates joined the
list of office seekers today with
announcements of B. S. Via for
county attorney, and of Mrs. Dee
Patterson for district clerk.See PACIFIC Page 8

island

See PACIFIC Page 8 announce for county attorney and Mrs. Patterson is likewise the sec-ond candidate for distict clerk. R. E. Gatlin was first to announce Lawrence McBee

for district clerk and Edgar E. Payne the first for county attorney. Is Made Captain Lewrence S. McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, has been promoted from statements as to whether they would be candidates for re-election have been made to date by either District Olerk Miriam Wilson or County Attorney Joe Gordon. first lieutenant to captain, his par-ents were advised this week in a

-BUY BONDS-Captain McBee, a flight com-mander pilot, flies a P-38 Light-ning camera ship for an army air Jock McLean Weds New York Woman

force photographic group recon-maissance unit in England, taking pictures of Nazi-occupied Europe. DALLAS, Feb. 4-(AP)-John Ran--- BUY BONDSdolph (Jock) McLean, 28, son of Mrs. Evalyn McLean, owner of the **Kingman Flier Is** famed Hope diamond, was married in Durant, Okla., Tuesday to Mrs. Elizabeth Brooke Reeves, 27, of New York, Mrs. Townsend Burden **Killed** at Victoria VICTORIA, Tex., Feb. 4-(AP)-

First Lieut. Charles A. Nofal of of Dallas said today. Kingman Air Field, Kingman, Ariz, Mrs. Burden and her husband acwas killed in the crash of his pur-suit plane a mile and a half east of Foster Field yesterday. Nofal was visiting Foster Field on official business at the time of the crash, Col. H. H. Vanauken, com-manding officer said.

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House Crushes

U. S. Vote Bill WASHINGTON. Feb. 4--(AP)

Administration forces—teeling un-der a smashing defeat in the house -pinned their last hopes for res-cuing a federal ballot plan for arm-ed service members today on the Brown, who was arrested without resistance. Toler said Brown had an unloaded pistol in his pocket. enate where they are already giv-Brown was brought to jail here the murder complaints were filed against him by McCord and State ing ground. The house "stood up to be count-

Highway Patrolman John M. Wood. night, after an 11-hour session, by first rejecting the federal ballot plan on a 224 to 168 roll call vote the pr and then he was taken to another Officers said Brown was released

on parole because of good behavior after serving 20 months of a fiveand then passing. 328 to 69, a bill leaving the election machinery in the hands of the states. vear prison term for robberv by as-All efforts to put through comsault, and that he had been sent to promise proposals in the house were effected, the state ballot advocates an asylum for a period about 10

Authorities said they had been centering their arguments around belief that any federal unable to learn Mrs. Dunlap's adtailed" ballot, limited only to can-didates for federal offices, might be declared unconstitutional and plans were being held up while they seek to establish what relatives she

has and where they are located. . Smith's husband and son are Worley (D-Tex.), argued that if congress had the power in 1942 to --BUY BONDS-

Ship Named For Senator Sheppard

HOUSTON, Feb. 4-(/P)-A Liber-y-type freighter named in honor stitutiinal authority to adopt a federal ballot. The house roll call on final pass of the late Senator Morris Sheppard was launched last night

age of the bill leaving the respon-sibility for soldier voting largely in the hands of the states shows Tex-as members voted as follows: For: Beckworth, Dies, Fisher, Gossett, Luther A. Johnson, Lyndon B. Johnson, Kilday, Kleberg, Lanham, Mabon Mansfield, Batman Patton the Houston Shipbuilding Co. yards. Sponsor of the vessel was Mrs. Richard Arnold of Texarkana, daughter of the senator. His niece, J. Wylie Harris of Houston, was matron of honor

Mahon, Mansfield, Patman, Patton Poage, Russell, Summers, Thomas Thomason, West, Worley. --BUY BONDS-Soldier Killed In

Texas 'Jap Town' Lodge Quits Senate BROWNWOOD, Feb. 4-(AP)-Sgt. Kenneth J. Larsen, 21, of Harvey Ill., was shot fatally in the abdo For Army Service men while traversing a training through a "Jap village" at Camp Bowie yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair this afternoon and tonight; slight-ly warmer in the Panhandle tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with mild temper-atures becoming much colder in the Pan-handle Saturday night; fresh to strong winds in the Panhandle Saturday.

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Today's maxim Today's minim

has been and will continue to serve chairman of the state's War Bond eight miles north of An-An Institute of International Understanding will be held in Pampa during February and March under sponsorship of the Pampa Rotary hand-mai

Under the present WFA setup, vir-See WAR FOOD Page 8 Club. it was announced today by Doyle F. Osborne, club president. The first of these addresses

Webb, Phillips scheduled for next Thursday night when Lt. Col. Edward F. Lascelles, of London, England, British Army **Rallies Planned** ofifcer in World War I, will apepar in the Pampa junior high school

Rallies at Webb and at Phillips The general chairman of the camp will be held, the first tonight Rotary club committee in charge of arrangements for the lecthe second on Feb. 11, promoting the sale of War Bonds in the Fourth ture series is Russell A. Chisum. War Loan drive, in which Gray county's quota is \$1,038,000. Other committee members are Joe Key, J. W. Garman, Walter Rogers, total

Bond purchases to date total \$673,876.50 of which \$296,636.50 has The house "stood up to be count-d" and made clear its position last Winston Savage, Harvey Landrum, Rev. Douglas Carver, and Sid Patbeen bought by individuals and

\$377,240 by corporations. S. D. Stennis, county War Bond chairman, said Walter E. Rogers, According to Rotary club officials the program of speakers is being developed by the Rotary club to give district attorney, would be the speaker at the Webb rally, and Dis-trict Judge W. R. Ewing at the people of the Pampa area an opportunity to hear informed speakers concerning the dominating forces on Phillips camp. A rally was held at McLean last the world scene and their probabl

impact on the post-war world. The Institute will also be a study night, directed by D. A. Davis, Mc-Lean War Bond chairman course in world affairs for young people of the community, for in ad-At LeFors, the campaign is being

nade entirely through contact with dition to the public forums in the the students of LeFors public school thus endanger the election results evening, the speakers will address district. E. A. Vance is chairman the students of Pampa high school at LeFors.

next November. Backers of the federal ballot, sponsored in the house by Rep. Worley. (D-Tex.). argued that if Lasceiles, the first speaker, next State of the federal ballot, the students of rampa might school and the first speaker, next \$612,014; Series E bonds sold to date, \$195,366.50. Thursday night, the following also

require states to waive poll tax and registration requirements for serv-ice voters, then it had ample con-who has spent a lifetime in trav -BUY BONDS-Wayne Hanson, of Oak Park, Ill., who has spent a lifetime in travel **Private to Get**

in youth service seeking internation \$1,566 Monthly al understanding among young peo-ple; Simon M, Davidson, of Lima LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. (/P)-The army will get one of its highest paid privates next. Monday when Screen Ohio, traveler, lecturer and special-ist in international affairs, and and Actor Donald O'Connor is inducte Cheng Poo-Nan, of Chicago, now in

at a salary of \$1,566.66 a month. charge of the Chicago office of the Superior court yesterday approved contract under which Universa Chinese News Service. general theme of the

The pictures agreed to augment the 18nstitute programs will be "Contriyear-old player's \$50 monthly army pay with his regulary \$350 a week See ROTARY Page 8

"Classing Salerno with San Ja-cinto and proud that 36th division with San Ja-Texans spearheaded our nation's invasions of Europe, Texans at home are pouring dollars into the fight to back the attack in today's fight for another 100 years of freedom as only Texans can interpret the

channels, said in part:

word. Adams said a second telegram would be transmitted Feb. 15 at the close of the present campaign and was certain it would "tell our fighters how greatly Texans at home backed Texans abroad in our Fourth War Loan drive."

-BUY BONDS-**Two Navy Planes**

Raid Paramushiro

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P)-Fly-ing out from the Aleutian islands, two navy bombers pounded the big Japanese naval base at Paramushiro in the North Pacific Kuriles, the navy announced today.

The raid on the enemy's largest base in the North Pacific was the tenth carried out since late in De-

cember. Results of the bombings were not observed, possibly due to the heavy observed, possibly ordinatily shrouds weather which ordinarily shr that region.

The navy reported that no enemy planes were encountered by the two bombing craft and that both of our planes returned safely to their

The attack was aimed at the southeastern coast of Paramushiro which is just south of the Russian Kamchatka peninsula and the north-ernmost of the chain of islands in which the Japanese homeland is located.

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AIR GOAL ATTAINED LONDON, Feb. 4. (#)—Aircraft production, which since the early days of the war has had the No. 1 priority claim on British labor, soon will undergo a reduction in its per-sonnel because the "program is in such a healthy state," the Daily Mail said today.

Die? They Were Trying to Report the News , he thought were wrong.

GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P)-But it was perhaps the greatest tribute to his memory that after word of his death reached Washing--We lidn't know Raymond Clapper. But every day we read his column. In the Washington jungle where hatred, bias, prejudice and partisan think-ing is the usual thick foliage his ton we asked all kinds of newspa permen what they thought of hir

Why Did Raymond Clapper, Other Reporters

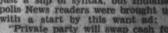
and heard them say: "He was a fine man. He was an honest man. He had no enemy in the

work was as a clear light. We respected him in a number of ways. Even when we might feel dif-ferently from the things he said, we were sure he was calling his shots exactly and as truly as he saw them. It was a wonderful thing to read Raymond Clapper day after day. He wrote and he fought for the things he though were right. He was bitter, top, against the people and things

HOW'S THAT? INDIANAPOLIS

Hog wire at Lewis Hardwa

Today's Best







By JAMES MARLOW AND WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(AP)-

Pampa

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Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., resigned to-day as senator from Massachusetts in order to return to active service an army officer. as an army officer. In a letter addressed to the sen-ate's presiding officer and read by a clerk, the 41-year-old Lodge, who

holds a reserve commission as a major, said he felt that in view of impeding "large scale ground fight-ing," and his age, he could best serve his country as "a combat sol-dier overseas."

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dier overseas." Appointment of a successor rests in the hands of Republican Gov. Leverett Saltnostall. Saltonstall himself has been mentioned as a

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Your Income Tax -- No. 1 WHO MUST FILE A TAX RETURN

Many persons must file income tax returns who do not have to pay a taz or who already have paid in full or even overpaid. Whether or not you have to pay anything, you must file a return by March 15 if:

You were unmarried and your entire income during 1943, from all

sources, was as much as \$500. You were married, but not living with your wife or-husband during year, and your entire income from all sources was as much as \$500. You were married and living with wife or husband during any part

of the year and your entire income from all sources exceeded \$624-or, if both husband and wife had income, if their combined income for that

year was as much as \$1200. Regardless of other considerations—if you were liable for an incom tax in 1942.

INCOME TAX OFFICIALS WARN that if you have a tax refund coming because of over-deduction or over-payment, you cannot collect the refund unless you file the tax return due March 15.

Following is the first of 12 author-itative, easy-to-follow articles telling the wave-sarning taxpayer how to prepare his income tax return. Readers should clip and save each installment of the

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent There is nothing really funny

about the income tax, although ra-dio script writers and other jokemordant humor in the near-terror Charles F. Beard, vice president of Braniff Airways, declared Thurs-frightful this year's tax blank is sup-

ed to be. Most people who paid a tax last company seeks to operate between year have received the 1943 blank, and it looks just as complicated as they were led to expect. This different Part in a training of the second secon

willing to start early, take your time, and follow some helpful suggestions. you can whip even this year's tax He said there was an adequate

blank. The blank is as simple and as under the law. It grows more compli-cated year by year because congress makes the income tax law more complex at every session. But it cannot be simplified until the law is im-

The blank is carefully designed so

that the taxpayer will not have to worry about what he is doing. If you try to figure out the signifi-cance of each step in the process. Eastern's present service as well. The Braniff and Delta applica and to fit it into some logical tax philosophy, you will be carried off posals being considered by CAB Exphilosophy, you will be carried off posals being considered by CAB Ex-before March 15 in a padded wagon. aminer Berden Bell. All are to sup-You can't discover any logical tax philosophy because there isn't any. express air service in the South-

But if you will take each line on the blank by itself, and go from one step, to another, forgetting every-thing except what you are doing at facili given moment, you are doing at e wellany quite and Amarillo

In a series of articles, of which this is the first, I shall try to tell you the easiest way to prepare your return correctly, and at the same time I shall point out legitimate ways of holding your tax to the legal

These articles constitute a homo-These articles constitute a homo-geneous series. They should be saved and kept beside you while you work on your return. Also, they will be most useful if you will follow the sequence in which they are con-structed, instead of going off hap-hazardly in all directions and re-turning once in a while to look to reopening by the commis-sion. MONROE, La., Feb. 4. (P)—A fed-eral power commission hearing into gas contracts from which four Loui-sianians, including former Gov. Richard W. Leche, allegedly split \$702,000, was adjourned this week subject to reopening by the commis-sion. once in a while, to look up sion. turning

succeeding articles, I shall be specific. But nothing that I roe, Thomas J. Hill of New Content say in them will be outto done before. roe, Thomas J. Hill of New Orleans very specific. But nothing that I shall say in them will be quite as important as what I say here: Take one line at a time. Forget what you have done before. Ignore what you partnership was a public utility unone line at a time. Forget what you have done before, Ignore what you about names—"net" and "gross" and such words. Don't think about the end result, Keep your eye on the ball. And—start early. Don't put it off until March 13. This business is passably eacy if you do it slowly and ty of trouble by trying to dash it y of trouble by trying to dash it



require establishment of a route his

Beard was asked at a civil aero nautics board hearing on the Branthey were led to expect. It is difficult. But it is not as bad iff application whether there was as the jokesters suggest, and it is need for the route from Oklahom not as bad as it looks. If you are City to Memphis, via Shawnee, Tul Holding line in Marine olive green instead of football togs, these stars are taking boot training at Parris for the route from Oklahoma Island, S. C. In line, left to right, are Tommy Davis, Duke; Mike Micka, Colgate; Bert Gianelli, College of Pacific; Elmer Jones, Franklin and Marshall; Alex Agase. Purdue; Pat Preston, Duke; and Ralph Hey-wood, Southern California. Backs, left to right: Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame; Johnny Podesto, College of Pacific; Tony Butkovich, Purdue; and Mickey McCardle, Southern California.

He said there was an adequate traffic demand not only for this distance but also for the remainder of the route, extending east from Memphis via Birmingham to Atlanta. In response to questions from

counsel for Eastern Airlines, Delta and Chicago & Southern, Beard said he considered the Memphis to Atlanta traffic sufficient for his company's proposed facilities and

The Braniff and Delta applica-

Cities whose representatives have stressed need for added postwar facilities in the area at the hearinclude Fort Smith, Lubbock

> white supremacy And Senator Taft (R-O) expressed fear that the servicemen would know the name of Roosevelt better than any other in a national elec-

MONROE, La., Feb. 4. (AP)—A fed-eral power commission hearing into gas contracts from which four Loui-

Rights Defended WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P)-The

a decision by the Louisiana supreme court declaring unconstitutional a the important 1944 elections drew nearer. section of the 1942 revenue act pro-



THE PAMPA NEWS-

They'll Hold That Line

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON. -(P)-The two tion and therefore would be apt to main questions on the tortured sol- write in the word "Democrat" no dier vote debate have been broken into the open: Whether Negro sold-(It is likely that servicemen from into the open: Whether Negro sold-iers should be permitted to ballot and whether President Roosevelt would have an advantage over any the term is the 10th elections. (It is likely that servicemen from 18 to perhaps 25 years of age can remember clearly no other presi-dent except Mr. Roosevelt since he

has been in office 12 years, the greater part of their mature lives.) Two ideas are implicit in what Taft said: Mr. Roosevelt will be fourth term candidate and the soldier vote-if it goes for Mr. Roosevelt-will sweep Republicans out of congress, providing servicemen vote

a straight Democratic ticket. Congress in 1942 passed a bill givng servicemen the right to vote if

they first asked their secretaries of state for a ballot. This meant they had to write in for ballots which they filled out and returned. In 1942 only about 28,000 voted by

this system. But under that law no service-

were. This became a vital issue as



By HAL BOYLE

ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT. 23. (Delayed) (AP)—Breakfast an hour and a half late at the Jan. headquarters mess of one outfit, but not a single soldier complained. They were in their foxholes sweating out a three-hour German barrage from name, "my house has just caught fire. I'll have to hang up and call back later." across the Rapido.

It began about 4:10 a. m. as T4 Joe Woolley of Moody, Texas, and T5 Larence Heard of Uvalde, Texas, were punping up the gasoline stove in the mess tent. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Governor

Green has freed a state farm pri-soner who served four months of a nine-month sentence for theft of "That first shell landed about 20 feet outside the tent," said Heard. "The concussion knocked me down four watermelons. "The melons were not stolen with and spilled two heavy boxes of ra-tions over me. I was stunned for a moment, but Joe pulled the cases intention of selling them but for the purpose of eating them," the governor said. "The penalty was out of proportion." The prisoner, Cletus Womack, 23, was ordered released immediately.

off me and helped me up. We spent the next three hours on our bellies in our foxholes counting the shells. "It sure was lucky for me that it was my day to get up early. When I went back to my bunk later I found SPREADING KISSES four big chunks of shrapnel buried in my blanket. If I had been there CHICAGO — Lipstick kisses may furnish just the right trim for Valentine letters and they may would have been buried in me." It apparently pays to sleep on

look good on some stationery -but not on V-mail. The army hats your back. Shrapnel ripped through the tent of Tech Sgt. Charles W. Koone of San Antonio and shredded the blankets on his sleeping form withnoted that such Risses create smud-ges on other letters. For that rea-son, says Maj. Orman V. Rowe, lipstick traces have been barred from out even scratching him. If he had V-mail. Thus, the best kisses (for V-mail)

been turned on his side—. "We didn't start feeding the boys until 8:45, about an hour and a half late," said Woolley, "but nobody griped. We had some creamed beef, XXX.

LIVE ALIKES CHICAGO — The brothers Dreis-charf of the Marine corps have a string of duplicates that might be a goal for other identical twins. cereal and fruit juice, jam, coffee and bread. The shelling didn't seem to affect their appetites."

"A soldier never gets hurt in the appetite," said Sgt. E. L. Shook of South Waco, Texas. "It's awful hard Paul and Ed enlisted together received three promotions simulto hit him there."

to hit him there." "They put 116 shells in our area and we lost one fellow," said Pfc. Raymond H. Kemp of Santa Anna, Texas, who was only 15 feet away from one shellburst. "That shows how hard it is to kill people in a way."

-BUY BONDS

MISSOULA, Mont.—Ed Lane's leg was broken when his horse fell with him, but he announced he will be riding as usual during the 1944 ro deo season.

Rough Riders, soon will be 78.



NEW YORK—A man telephoned Kate Smith, radio singer, who was selling war bonds over a nationwide emeritus but exceeded its authority in paying T. O. Walton, former pres-ident, \$12,000 for his first year and \$6,000 for his second year as presi-

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Rev. Sunday I Y. progr Tuesday, Wednesd meeting. HO

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dent emeritus. Walton resigned because of lli-health last August. The board later created the position of president emeritus and appointed to it Dr. Walton who had served as president

for 18 years. The opinion was asked by Board

Chairman F. M. Law. It said the board can create the position and define its duties but the compensation must depend upon the duties discharged by the appointee The duties of the office, not the name, control the compensation, said the opinion; that is to say, the duties as compared with those of some po-sition itemized in the college appro-

priation bill such as profess botany or auditor, for examp The consideration of statutes the

opinion declared: "The board exceeded its authority in attempting to attach so great a salary to the position of president emeritus whatever the nature of the duties which it contemplated that position would cover." It added the pay could not be ap-

plied as a retirement proposition

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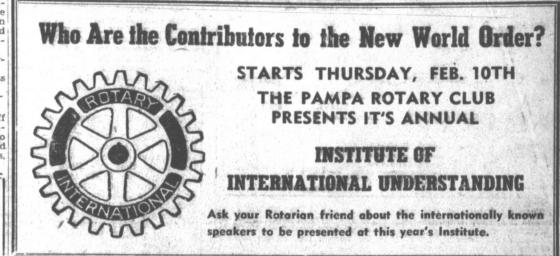
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-BUY BONDS **Gas Contracts In** Louisiana Probed

opponent in the 1944 elections. More than a year of argument has come down to this:

has come down to this: Senator Overton (D-La) said "Let's be frank. Down in the solid South we've got to retain our state voting qualifications to preserve

man, white or Negro, was required to pay a poll tax or register no which is the super urged by to pay a poll tax or register no matter what his state requirements attorneys for eight states to uphold

Having seen how few soldiers voted under their 1942 law, Senators

South have been disclosed here. along with word that Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska might be receptive to the GOP vice presidential candidacy. Bricker made known his plans for Southern trip during a visit this week. He said he would make two

of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, to carry his campaign for the Republi-can presidential nomination into the

three speeches in Miami, Fla., March 14. Griswold, who with four other governors were here as the governors conference executive committee indicated he would not decline the vice

presidential nomination and in an interview said the Republicans could in in November on these two is

sues: "1—Who can win the war quickest?

prosperity after the war?" BUY BONDS-

pieces. The sergeant and buddies used

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

"2--Who can best insure business

GI POINTER ATLANTA-The jeep, writes Staff Sgt. Sherman Drawdy of Tift coun-ty, Ga, beats hunting dogs all to

one in Italy, flushed dozens of covies, bagged 100 birds.

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ROUGH RIDER Lane, one of Theodore Roosevelt's

Instruments Studied

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)-The supreme court has agreed to pass upon the question of how far a title company may go in drawing up legal instrube held in Washington. ments without being deemed guilty of practicing law without a license. It granted a writ of error on the **Sweden Rejects** importance of the case to the Hexter Title and Abstract Co., of Dallas, vs. The Bar Association of Dallas. **Occupation Idea**

company would be permitted to draw

f sale. Further, they noted if the principle was not interested. BUY BONDS-

should be applied to other profes-sions, "no bospital would be permit-

ted to employ an interne, no nurse ing guilty of the unlawful practice could give a hypoermic, without be- of medicine."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'll bet the Joneses don't want to play bridge at all-he's just dying to rub it in about my prediction that Germany would be out of the war by 1944!"

Lambert McAllister, government counsel, indicated he would seek an order from the commission to take equal dignity," said the brief, which the deposition of Leche at the fed- added:

trictions and tests.) But if the 1942 and 1943 Green-"Congress, fleeing from what it eral correctional institute at Tex-arkana, Ark. It was considered prob-able that any further hearings would can possibly be regarded as part Lucas measures meant anything at all they meant that Negroes, from tates where they never could have voted in peacetime, could vote now braces the most outmoded fiction of the common law, namely, that hus-band and wife are one, and that one the buchard.

The Bar Association of Dallas. Attorneys for the title company in a sharply worded application for the writ of error, contended that if the principles of law set up by the court of civil appeals are upheld, no title commany would be nermitted to draw preached the Swedish government turned to the South in peacetime? So the senate hurdled all these preached the Swedish government with natural justice than the concompany would be permitted to draw up an instrument to which it was not a party, and no real estate agent could fill out an ordinary contract of sale. by a Mississippi Democrat, Senator

---- Eastland: There would be no ballot com-School Land Oil Bide Received

mission. Each state simply was advised by the congress to do what it could to help its soldiers vote. This AUSTIN. Feb. 4. (AP)-The state seemed simple, but it wasn't.

There are all kinds of individual school land board today announced sealed bids would be received March state requirements on voting: Some 7 on oil and gas leases on one tract demand poll taxes, some require each of surveyed school land in Dupreliminary registration; and val. Easiland, Hopkins, Howard and do not print their ballots until 10 Also to be submitted to bids on the days before election. Starr counties.

How could a state, printing its same day are leases on submerged ballots only 10 days before election, lands in the following areas: get them to some distant war zone? 74 tracts in Galveston bay, Cham-

They couldn't. Now Green and Lucas have come bers and Galveston counties. Three tracts in San Jacinto bay, forth with another proposal, the one endorsed this week by the presi-Harris county. One tract in Austin lake, Matagor-

one endorsed this week by the presi-dent, which would work this way: A federal ballot commission would be created; the various secretaries of state would provide the commis-sion with the names of the presi-dential and com-One tract in the Brazos river bed, One tract in the Brazos river bed. Fort Bend and Brazoria county. One tract in the south fork of dential, vice presidential, and congressional candidates in each state. The commission would give this Wichita river bed, King county. One tract in the Neches river bed,

candidates by name or party, and the ballots would be returned to the

information to the army and navy. They would distribute the candi-dates' names and the ballots to the Tyler and Jasper counties. One tract in the Big Wichita riv-er bed, Wichita county. armed forces everywhere. The servicemen could vote for

Refrigerator Car Curtailment Asked

da county

Fort Bend county.

hallot commission which in turn DALLAS, Feb. 4. (AP)-E. O. Walkwould send them back to the various er of Dallas, assistant railway direc-tor of the division of railway trans-port of the office of defense transsecretaries of state. Then they could be counted or re-jected, depending on the individual portation, announced today that a drastic curtailment of the use of restates' voting requirements BUY BONDS-

frigerator cars has been asked of certain shippers to provide more of these cars for the perishable food production areas of Texas and other **Pistol Packin'** Mama Arrested

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 4-(P)-Cheyenne today had its own version He said the ODT has requested He said the ODT has requested shippers of beer, wine and canned goods to reduce their requirements for refrigerator cars by 50 per cent duction is made voluntarily, he pointed out, shippers of such prod-ucts may avoid the imposition of an interstate commerce commission service order.

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church calendar and any changes are to be made in the calendar be typed and mailed or brought to www office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-beautine for church stories, which are typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church achool for all ages. 16:50 a. m. Murning worship. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endelvor. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. sening worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7 m., Eyening worship.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1087 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m. Sun-ay school, 11 a. m. Fraching, 7:50 m. Evangeliatic service. Wednesday, 30 p. m. Frayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 m., Young People's service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cayler Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor 6165 a. m. Sunday School, 1400 a. m. Morning Worship, 8130 p. m. Evening Worship, Thursday 8130 p. m. Bible Study,

MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church achool, 5:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:80 p. m.

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CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Willing Workers hand, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.; Thursday prayer serv-ice, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 2:45 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor

James F. Frost, enlistment, music; J. Milhurn, Sunday superinterdent; C. V. ewton, training union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning orabip, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; ening preaching, 8:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 600 S. Cuyler or, Brary Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. day school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m. day anight evangelistic service. 7:15 m. Wedneday, preaching 2 p. m., w. d. A. Young People's service. Iso energyone is invited to listen to the Goapel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., a Sunday over Station KPDN.

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each Sunday over Station KPDN. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 501-North Frost 950 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. Sunday services 8.p.m., Wednesiday serv-ice, The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE E23 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., moraling worship, 7:00 p.m. N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N. Y. program, 8 p.m., evangelistic service, Tuedday, 2:30 p.m., W.F. M. S. meeting, Wednasday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer ZION LUTHERAN CHORCH Duchkel Carmichael Chapel 300 W. Browning The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Bible class. 11 a. m. Church service. 7:45 p. m., evening service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to at-tend.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W, Henshaw Minister Services for each month First. Sunday. Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Ser-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Commun-ion and Sermon 11 a. m.

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HOLY SOULS CHURCH

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912-W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-day masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sum-day evening holy hour and novem from 7 to 8 Daily masses are held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m. Bible school, 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 8 a. m., Evening serv-ice, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class, Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; labses for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:46 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 . Evening service, preaching and com-union at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY. WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 7:30

Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is no

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, Minister

Sunday morning; Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and Communion, 11:00. Evening; Sermon and Communion, 7:30. Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible lass; 3 o'clock. Wednesday evening: Bible discussion.

Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 30 o'clock.

Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship, The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Eve-ning worship at 7:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

ntact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning all 855W.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Henschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday-Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thumday-Open air and Holiness meeting. at 8:15 p. m. Saturday-Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday-Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Sunday-Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m.

p. m. Sunday-Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m. Sunday-Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m. IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost Street Rev. Rissell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday School; classes for all 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Group meet-ings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening newice ervice.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunaworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer neeting, 7 p. m.; training union service, p. m., Evening worship, Weinesday, 8 , m., Prayer meeting and song program.

Sunday School

Lesson

Text: Mark 6:35.44; 8:1-9 By WILLIAM E. GIRROY, D. D. The Golden Text is the vitally impor-tant part of this lesson. It is from John 6:35, "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to Me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst." The lesson consists of the record of two miracles of the feeding of hungry multi-tudes; the first of 5000 people, and the second of a similar feeding of a multitude which had been for three days with Jests, listening to 'His words, perhaps awaiting the performance of another miracle, and hanging on despite their inevitable hun-ger. As for believe 6 Beneve that much physical was rorking was associated with the eau ninistry of Jesus. I am sure that healed the sick, and that He gave lence of a divine power that men do ridinarily possess. But I am sure

All this interest, as Jesus Himself re-minded them, was not upon a high plane of spiritual concern or even of high-minded curiosity. Jesus complained of the material motive that drew these multi-tudes about Him. "Ye suck Me," He said, "not because ye saw the miraele, but be-cause ye did eat of the loaves and were filled." In a somewhat different way, but is

"not because ye saw the miraele, but be-cause ye did eat of the loaves and were filled." In a somewhat different way, but in much the same spirit, we may make the same mistake. Our interest and atten-tion may be so concentrated on the phy-sical wonderment, of the miraele and attention and be so concentrated on the phy-sical wonderment, of the miraele and attention and be so concentrated on the phy-sical wonderment, of the miraele and attention and seemingly impoble, physical ac-complishment may loom so large as to exclude the proper thought of the wonder-working and life giving Christ. "The miraeles," as I have frequently pointed out, occup's strange and limited place in the New Testament records. They are intervoven with the Gospel story in a way that seems to make them inseparable from it, yet they never dominate the story or take the place of the supreme figure and the supreme fact-desis of Nazareth and the supreme fact-desis of Nazareth and the supreme fact of a great mag-cian, performing all sorts of physical wonders, without any spiritual signifi-cance, or message for future generations. This is not to imply that the miraeles had or have, only symbolical interest. They are a part of our Gospel story. To some they offer no difficulty because they are a part of that New Testament record, to others they constitute at sumbling block instead of an aid to faith, for the these it seems incredible and imopsible that thousands could have been for the the these it as -BUY BONDS **Christian Church**

Schedules Banquet **Tonight At Church**

The First Christian church is ob-serving Youth Week currently. On Friday night, a semi-formal banquet will be served in the church dining room, with Joe Findley, minister, BUY BONDS Canyon Christian church, as the speaker. On Sunday night, Feb. 6, a Com-

Staff Sergt. Allen Blake of De-

over German targets in Europe

mitment service will be held during the regular church hour, during which individuals who have volunteered for full-time Christian serv-ice will be recognized. A call will be issued for new recruits to full-time service during a candle lighting cer-

has made arrangements to conduct two English services of worship each month for the Slovak-Lutheran Lean will preach on the subject. "The Fellowship of the Churches." each month for the Slovak-Lutheran congregation of Shamrock and Mc-Lean. Although the great majority of the membership in and around Shamrock, its church structure is situated halfway between Shamrock and McLean. No pastor has been available to serve this congregation for many months. Sermons in the Slovak -BUY BONDS-**Christian Science** Sunday Study Topic "Spirit" is the subject of the les-on-sermon which will be read in all months. Sermons in the Slovak Churches of Christ, Scientist, on thurches of Christ, Scientist, on unday, Feb. 6. The Golden Text is: "We through E Snirit wait for the hone of Bend, Ind., so that full services the Spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith" (Galatians 5:15). 5:15). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The Lord is the prise the lesson are bible and big glory is a leader. It is to accommodate to more youthful element of the con-gregation and to occasionally serve the bible are bible and big glory is a leader. It is to accommodate to more youthful element of the con-gregation and to occasionally serve the bible are bible and big glory is a leader. It is to accommodate to more youthful element of the con-gregation and to occasionally serve the bible are bible and bible are bible and to occasionally serve the bible are bible ar lowing from the Bible: The Lord is high above all nations, and his glory above the heavens" (Psalms 113:4). The lesson-sermon also includes the Holy Lord's Supper that Pastor Wolter will in the future conduct two services of worship each month The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Christian Science, Spirit, as a prop-tropy is the name of the Supreme Being. It means quantity and qual-ity, and applies exclusively to God' **Observes** Pre-Lenten (page 83). -BUY BONDS-Season Sunday "The Mercy of God" Sunday, February 6th, marks the start of the Pre-Lenten Season. In the spirit of the Season there will be Is Subject Lutheran two services in St. Matthew's Epis-copal Church. The first of these will be Holy Communion at eight Service Sunday c clock in the morning and the sec-ond a service of Evening Prayer at Sunday, on the day which marks the beginning of the Lenten cycle, the Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor eight in the evening. On Wednesday Evening at eight o'clock the Evening Branch of the of Zion Lutheran church, will speak on the topic "The Mercy of God" in the 11 a. m. service of worship. Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the Mission Hall for the election of of-The subject matter for this address will be taken from the Word of God, Matthew 20:1-16, where Jesus ficers and to outline its Lenten pro gram. It is hoped that all women of tells us of the mercy of God in the parable of the laborers in the sible, for various reasons, to attend sible, for various reasons, to attend day time meetings of the Auxiliary vineyard. "If We Want Peace—" will be the 7:45 p. m. topic of Pastor Wolter with Jeremiah 35:37 as the Scrip-During the week announcement will be made of a series of special tural basis. BUY BONDSservices which are to be held dur-**Community** Singing ing the Pre-Lent and Lenten Sea-sons. On this coming Sunday even-ing the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Assembly of God minister of the church will preach on the subject "The Higher Loy-Community Singing will be held at the Assembly of God church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Every-one is invited to attend. alty." BUY BONDS **Central Baptist to** 6-1-1-1-1 **Begin Study Course** The Central Baptist church will Mile Central Baptist children win begin a Sunday school study course Sunday evening at seven. Mr. J. B. Hilbun, supt., of the Sunday school will teach, "Building a Standard Sunday School", by Miss Oleta Marlin, teacher of the Reapers class will teach, the adult department of the Sunday school, ov Philips Rev. T. D. Sumrall the pastor, will teach, "When Do Teachers Teach," by Campbell. Enrollment and first class period Enrollment and first class period will be held Sunday evening during training union period. On the fol-lowing week nights class work will begin at 7:30 with two periods of 45 minutes each with a 15 minute interval. In planning this study course, variety of instruction to fit "I've brought some more BOO! ... BOOM ... BANG!"

"Love's Last Appeal" His Sermon Subject of work is invited to attend regard-less of church affiliation. While we **First Baptist Sunday**

"Love's Last Appeal" is the sub-iect announced by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Bap-tist church for Sunday morning. At the evening service, the subject will be "Life's Most Important Ques-tion." He stated in announcing these subjects that many peop? are criticized because of their use of superlatives. He pointed out that he hopes to discuss the most im-portant question each individual must face. BUY BONDS-Methodist Choir To Sing Anthem Sunday

must face. The robed choir of the First Bap-

tist church will provide special mu-sic for both Sunday services. Mrs. Fred Rusk, former planist of the church, will be guest planist teaming with Mrs. Douglas Carver using two planos in the evening service

service. The Bible school provides nine

The Bible school provides nine elasses for women directed by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Two Bible classes are offered for men: the Fellow-ship class meeting at the church with Mr. R. E. Gatlin as teacher, and the Everyman's Bible class which meets at the club room at the city hall, will have Lt. Camp as guest teacher Sunday morning. as guest teacher Sunday morning

Young People offering special class-es with trained teachers for all ages.

Rev. Sumrall Speaks

fiance, Ohio, believes in the pin-up girl fad and backs it up Both Hours Sunday -literally. Blake, waist-gunner of a Flying Fortress in England, At Central Baptist is pictured wearing his leather

Paul's three-fold position will be the sermon subject of Rev. T. D. jacket, named "Flossie" after his wife. The pin-up girl on it, he says, brought him luck on raids Sumrall, pastor of the Central Bap-tist church, Sunday at 11 o'clock. With the splendid record of last

Revival services are now in prog tist church, Sunday at 11 o'clock. With the splendid record of last Sunday, plans are being made for even a greater day, next Sunday. Every seat was occupied and many visitors, including men from the Pampa Field, were in both morn-ing and evening services.

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ing and evening services. Sunday school opens at 9:45 with a class for every member of the family. Training union begins at 7 BUY BONDS

YONKERS, N. Y.-A burglar broke into a home here, ransacked and there is a group for every visitthe place from top to bottom. He passed up silver, clothing and other valuables — taking only an At the evening hour, 8 o'clock,

Rev. Sumrall will speak on the sol-emn question, where Will You Spend Eternity? This service will alarm clock. WATER HEATERS Have a few new heaters

Spend Eternity? This service will be evangelistic and will be preceded by a splendid song service conduct-ed by Corp. Jimmy Parr of the Pampa Field. Every one will be blessed by attending this service. The music for the morning service will be under direction of O. H. Gilstrap and will be appropriate and helpful to all. We urge those who do not attend church to attend with us. Our church is "large enough to FLOOR FURNACES Storey Sheet Metal Roofing Co. 533 S. Cuyler

-BUY BONDS-Rev. Henry G. Wolfer

To Conduct Slovak-

Lutheran Services

The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church in Pampa, On Sunday morning, the Rev. Mc-

the needs of each group has been | Jap Officer Kills Any person interested in this form

23 of His Soldiers anticipate three large classes, com-posed of teachers and members of our congregation, we welcome all. The study course will continue five (The following story, distributed by the AP, was writted by Sgt. Walter C. Cochrane, Beverly Hills,

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SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC —On this island there is a crude grave containing the bodies of 24 Japanese, including one officer, mule evidence of the so-called last ditch fanaticism of the enemy. When the officer in charge of the 23 imperial Japanese marines saw that further resistance was useless, he lined his men up on their knees The house of representatives, with 435 members, has 2,000 regular employes.

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50 Businesses In

Texas Incorporated

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (#)—Fifty new business enterprises, most of them capitalized at less than \$5,000, were incorporated in Texas last Decem-

Only two had capital stock of more

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All the services of the First Mehodist church were well attended last Sunday. The church school at-tendance was the largest for some Sundays. There was a splendid con-gregation present for the morning and evening hours of worship. he lined his men up on their knees before a slit trench and walked behind them with his pistol, firing

beinna them with his pistol, hiring into the head of each man. He then turned the weapon on himself. The story of the mass death was related by Marines and natives, who later covered the bodies with coral and evening hours of worship. An interesting program has been arranged for this Sunday. The church school begins at 9:45 in the

morning, with interesting classes for all ages, Mr. Faris Oden is the sand. The morning worship begins at 0:50. The choir under the direction of Mis. Flaudie Gallman will sing for the anthem "Lovely Appear," by TULSA, Okia.—Tulsa police ar-sted a man carrying a heavy steel

ar wrapped in a handkerchief. He protested that he used it Gounod. Mrs. John S. Skelley organist will play "Prayer," by Schubert, for the Offertory. Youth fellowships meet at 6:45 is work. He is a night club "bouncer."

Phone 350

There are nine other departments in the evening. The evening service from the Oradle Roll through the begins at 7:30. Mr. Flaudie Gallman will lead the choir and congrega-tional singing. Two special numbers have been arranged for the evening

The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening hours of wor-ship and everyone is invited to at-

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Revival in Progress

At Pentecostal Church

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Elections? Why Not?

"Isn't it too bad that in such a critical year politics will play such a big part in everything congress does?" We see such expressions every

What's wrong with having an election in time of war? No election neans no choice of either candidates, parties or policies. In fact, no choice of government. That is pretty close

dictatorship. e had war time elections in 1862, he Potomac still flows to the sea. The same cry was made in 1864. But coln said we had to have an election to prove to ourselves that the war was worth the fight.

Curious, isn't it, that it is "congress" that is always blamed for playing politics? Does any person outside of bedlam think the admin-cost.

istration ever makes a move without considering the political effect? The next suggestion is that the two parties join on a foreign policy plank. Does anyone know what Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy is? Is he going to abandon East Poland to Russia—a second Munich? Is he for a League of Nations or a two, three a League of Nations of a two, three or four power alliance? Is he going to take China's side or the British side on Hong Kong? Is he going to submit a treaty some time to the senate, or will he attempt to circumvent the Constitution by "executive agreements?" Is he going to demand Japanese islands in the Pacific or abandon all claim to them for the reason that "we seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other," as he Seems to have committed himself in the Atlantic Charter? Of course Mr. Roosevelt could not

know all these answers now. Events change from day to day and other nations will have their say in many of these decisions. But the feeling is developing that Mr. Roosevelt enloys global politics so much that he has failed to drive American bargains when the cards were in his hands. For example, a firm under-standing might have been had with Russia respecting Poland, the Baltics and the Balkans a year ago. Now it It is hard to conceive of anything may be too late.

Of course there is such a thing as "petty politics." That luxury we newsboys who have no chance can not afford in war. But grand of benefiting from the deductions. politics determines the destiny of nation. If that is to be abandoned nder some perfumed plea of under 'unity," we have ceased to be a free

The people had little choice about events which brought us into war. Now we face a difficult future. It is no service to "democracy'

name but without their knowledge and consent are frail reeds for a

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I give e sign of democracy. By God I will accept thing which all cannot have their coun-rpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Union Suspends Fast Workers

A nice example of the natural results of the belief in collective bargaining is the suspension by the United Automobile Workers of the Ford Motor Comany at Edgewater, New Jersey of certain men because they worked faster than other employees. These men were John Elvin and Neil Smith who tested twice as many trucks does?" We see such expressions every day. David Lawrence wishes the Constitution did not require an elec-nominate the same candidates" which is the same thing as no elecimproving the lot of the working man is to limit output. It is so absurd and ridiculous that it is almost unbelievable that so many people have been fooled into the belief that labor unions by the

use of collective bargaining can 1864, 1898, 1916, 1918 and 1942, and improve the lot of the workers as a whole. Of course, if any group of work-

ers can grab exclusive rights to produce any one thing, they can improve their relative lot so long as other workers do not grat other things and increase their

The pity is that our people have made laws that favored labor unions that restrict production and make it difficult for men to protect themselves who know that collective bargaining keeps

many men will have to be fired, how scarce things will have to be, before they are willing to have repealed all the laws that interfere with men, who believe Means. in unrestricted production, being able to protect themselves against the tyranny and insolence and ignorance of collective bargaining

leadership. Making Unloyal Americans

Few people realize that newsboys who are not what is called independent carriers are subjected to having pay deductions made from their wages for unemploy-cis E. Townsend.

ment insurance. This is done even when they have no chance of collecting unemployment insurance. more unjust than a government deducting from the wages of newsboys who have no chance for his regime. Newsboys' jobs are steady. They do not lose their jobs because of

fluctuating conditions. They quit usually to take a better job. If they quit on their own volition, ment insurance. It seems most tyrannical to

exist. They do exist, and we will something from which they get have a greater unity in their solu- no benefit and, when they have have a greater unity in their solu-tion if we subject them to the time-tried method of proposal, discussion and decision which is the heart of free government. After all, as Secretary Hull has said so well, the American people in the long run alone determine their foreign policy. Agreements in their mame but without their knowledge

The administration is planning

husband and wife may shave their payments in filing a common re-turn. It froze the Social Security contribution at one per cent. It re-tured the social security in the social security is the social security in the social security in the social security is the social security in the social security in the social security is the social security in the social security in the social security is the social securi post war world. The next president in the lower brackets of some of and senate will write and ratify a the hardships of unemployment lasting peace after hearing collection, but do from the American people next No- for the helpless newsboys who fused to revise the oil depletion alhave no votes. lowance program so that more cash would flow into the Federal vaults. We quote Lincoln once more: "By This kind of treatment does the frame of the government under which we live the people have wise-ly given their public servants but lit-little to promote loyal American citizenship among the youth of Again in deference to public opinion, it penalized labor for incorporating the requirements that unions submit periodical reports on collec-tions and expenditures of funds. Ex-to be a Government official as soon is apparent when one is reminded asperated by other pressure groups whose lobbyists throng Capitol Hill that while the private citizen who gets \$25,000 net per year has to corridors, it also included business the M C, at a Chicago cabaret as and agricultural organizations a-mong those who must open account "Mister Whiskers." Bona fide re-presentatives of Uncle Sam greeted chance at the whole man will have support himself and his family out of this sum, a generous Government gives to the Roosevelt books The legislators do not know family the most gigantic allowwhether the President will approve ance for the support of the White their handiwork. As they insist that private employes in the House in all the history of that they will not budge on these major issues, they think he will sign un-on the swollen Federal pay roll. rather comfortable residence. When the private citizen gets der protest. through paying for rent, food, ser-BUY BONDS vants' wages, medical care, laun-CROSSROADS - This rebellion dry, upkeep on household furnicause of the social and political So They Say ture, automobile, traveling expenses, entertainment, and other backgrounds of the members. More backgrounds of the members, source than any other body, Ways and Means reflects solid, basic sentiment in the popular branch of Congress. The fifteen Democrats are chosen The fifteen Democrats are chosen costs for himself and family, including the wives and children of sons in armed service, even if he is lucky enough to have a net inby a Party caucus. They also serve is now in the process of building — as a Committee on Committees, fill- Navy Undersecretary James V. come of \$25,000 a year, that \$25, 000 looks as if it had been blitzed. ing vacancies in all House agencies. Forrestal. On the other hand, a generous country gives the President \$300, 000 FREE OF TAX, a year, to Peter Edson's Column: cover every conceivable expense

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Wolf In Llama's Clothes

I WONDER WHY NOBODY LOVES ME ? REVOLUTION REG-MANNING

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER The ten Republicans are selected VENGEANCE-The 1914 Revenue by vote of state delegations with

that collective bargaining keeps wages down, rather than raises them. The question is how poor the workers will have to get, how many men will have to be fired, istration fiscal policies which origi-nated almost unnoticed in the most powerful and representative commit-than any other issue. tee on Capitol Hill—Ways and These lawmakers, by design rath-

er than accident, represent and speak for the crossroads of America. This unit studies and obeys the election returns and trends more faithfully, according to "Misther Dooley," than does the Supreme Court. In the early thirties it was demined by the factor of the crossroads of America. Chairman Robert L. Dougton hails from a tiny hemiet, Laurel Springs, North Carolina. Harold Knutson, the active ranking minority man, Court. In the early thirties it was dominated by Representative Jere comes from Manhattan Beach Cooper, a fiery, dark-visaged Demo-crat from western Tennessee. It Minnes sota, a town of three hundred. Only eight live in communities adopted several share-the-wealth with more than a hundred thousand schemes for the purpose of killing population.

off the more grandiose dreams of DANGEROUS-Only ten of its twenty-five members are lawyers— a unique circumstance in the most distinguished committee of a par-But in the Seventy-Eighth Ses sion it has turned on the White House with a vengeance. It scrapped House with a vengeance. It scrapped liamentary group infested with le-the New Deal's tactics in money galistically minded and commachasing men. The rest are farmers and stock raisers, realtors, smallmatters long before the sponsor offered a prize for a different name business men, insurance officials, dentist, an innkeeper, a meat

RROTEST-Old-timers cannot re- salesman and a quarry owner. member any Ways and Means crowd split so completely with the Here is a short summary of its hos-brilliant or imaginative. House. industrious and not particularly Each a chieved worldly success in the "good It provided for raising a mere two billion-plus in fresh assessments, ficult it is to earn and keep a billion-plus in fresh assessments, although Henry W. Morgenthau nickel. They are strong for the free pleaded for an extra ten billion five private enterprise system.

hundred million. It rejected the President's demand for a statutory All are enthusiastic joiners. They Fresident's demand for a statutory belong to local American Legion ceiling limiting salaries to twenty-five thousand dollars a year. It abolished the Bituminous Coal Com-mission, financed by levies on mine charter members of the Ancient Order of Political Handshakers and its distressing forms, much of that The Committee pigeonholded Secwork at the society's business. That is why they eschew flighty sources. As one physician says: work at the society's business.

retary Morgenthau's repeated re-quests for repeal of the Joint Com-munity Property clause, by which a

DR. FOSDICK'S Around Hollywood **REAL PERSON'**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Faith Increasingly Recognized As Important Health Factor

When one thus considers the va-ried psychological effects of positive faith—how it awatems listless minds, expels negative moods, releases dor-mant energy, breaks through the iso-lating walls of lonely selves, and creates in insecure souls a basis for creates in insecure souls a basis for steadiness and poise—it becomes clear that the way we handle our clear that the way we handle our faith-faculty is predominantly im-portant even to physical health. In the ancient world, largely ig-norant of what we now call "scien-tific medicine," reliance for the cure of disease rested mainly on non-physical factors. Whether in the New Testament or out of it, healing in the ancient world was the most familiar kind of "miracle"; mala-dies both of mind and body were

cured by spiritual means, especially by faith and prayer conceived as re-leasing divine help. Around this

leasing divine help. Around this concept gathered so great a mass of ignorant and superstitious theory and practice that when scientific medicine emerged it had to make its way against the dead weight and active antagonism of this ancient, in-scientific medicine had won its case until the truth of its basic proposi-tions was clear and its amazing achievements unquestionable, was the way open for the revolutionary change that now is taking place. That change is indicated by the

change that now is taking place. That change is indicated by the affirmation of one of our outstand-ing physicians: "It is not an over-statement to say that fully 50 per cent of the problems of the acute stages of an illness and 75 per cent of the difficulties of neurophysicians."

stages of an illness and 75 per cent of the difficulties of convalescence have their primary origin not in the body, but in the mind of the pa-tient." With such recognition of the importance of non-physical factors in causing and curing disease, a new day has dayned the material day has dawned; the material and never opens his mouth, spiritual approaches to the problem Add oddities: Director Lloyd Ba-

of health can now become co-operative instead of competitive. can is such a watch fancier he car-

The personal counselor is often unsure with which set of factors the disorder he confronts really began. disorder he confronts really began. Many people present moral and spir-itual symptoms behind which one of inward peace and of the power to pray may spring from hyperthyroid. Many others, however, crushed by

Now it's the dogs who are about to have their day in Hollywood's glorification of the war. Columbia Many others, however, crushed by physical ailments, seek spiritual resources to endure them when one is planning a movie based on the exploits of canines trained for bat-tle duty. The picture will be titled, "Army Dog." suspects that the bodily ills them-selves are emotionally caused. The scientific evidence to this effect is

mounting steadily. It is altogether typical to find two physicians—Dr. Daniel T. Davies and Dr. A. T. M. Wilson—after studying 205 cases of peptic ulcer concluding that in 84 Several years ago Songwriter Lew Porter was musical director for the U. S. in the Panama Canal Zone. One night he gave a command perpeptic uncer concluding that in or per cent of the cases the symptoms began after some occasion of acute anxiety and that "chronic peptic ulcer is an example of the influence" One night he gave a command per-formance for the duke and duchess of York, the present king and queen of England. As the duchess was leaving she waved a "thank you" for leaving she waved a "thank you" for the music. Porter was horrified to see his drummer, who had a weakof the mind in producing structural

change." The common sense of mankind has always known that a sick mind can cause a sick body. Moral disgust readily expresses itself in physical nausea; a fatigued spirit makes an exhausted physique; a hated task or stomach," causes loss of appetite; paralysis may be due to bodily lesion, but it may be a psychological alibi. The common sense of mankind has see his drummer, who had a weak-ness for diamonds and wore them on every finger, stand up and wave both hands back at the duchess. Porter started to bawl him out. "Look," sald the drummer, "if the duchess can show off her diamonds to me, I can show mine to her!" * * CINEMA CHATTER If you can believe the grapeyine.

but it may be a psychological alibi, seeming entirely real and insur-mountable to the victim, by which he If you can believe the grapevine, ment of a philosophy of life" as "of real medical benefit." ... TOMORROW: Development of escapes the facing of a dreaded sit-uation. As for "nervousness" in all in all

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which lies on Hitler's sole remain ing railway communication with Odess and his big army in the Dnieper bend. 3. On the northern end of the lifte the Russians have driven still fur-ther into Estonia and are menacing the distance of the of Marka shid. FRIDA

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the strategic city of Narva, which Berlin says is being evacuated. All three operations may be ex-pected to produce far-reaching re-sults, but I invite your attention specifically to the Dnleper bend bat-

salient is some 400 miles from the apex of the Red advance into Po-land, far to the west. There hasn't been a day for months when Von Mannstein wasn't in danger of being trapped in the vast bend--and within it has perhaps half a mi

men. Should Von Mannstein's Dniepe bend force be pocketed or compelled to retreat into the Balkans, it most certainly would precipitate a polit ical and military upheaval on that peninsula, thereby not only jeopard-izing Hitler's remaining Russian izing Hitler's remaining Russian front but making an opening for the Allies to get at Germany through the Balkans.

So Von Mannstein continues to hold, likely against his better milihold, likely against his better mili-tary judgment, because he is work-ing under orders of the fuehrer who feels the necessity of safeguarding the Balkaus even at the possible cost of half a million men.

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orary degree from Rawlins College in February. **Two Jap Cities**

Red Skelton's gag about the dif-ference between a rich Okle and a poor Okle—"a rich Okle has two Are Evacuated NEW YORK, Feb. 4 -(AP)-The mattresses on top of his car"-got him into plenty of hot water with the State of Oklahoma. If Califorhim into plenty of hot water with the State of Oklahoma. If Califor-nians and Floridans were equally sensitive, screen and radio comics would have been parboiled years ago.

FUNNY BUSINESS





ing taken, with the Marducs and the Homewards, to the flat of Governor Blizzard. The Doctor rode with Winifred. She pointed to her chauffeur's ck, and whispered-she thought she was whispering-"But look at my driver-the stupidest, stolidest man living. How can you persuade people like him to listen to the Voice of Democracy? He never thinks of anything but driving. I'm He doesn't know whether I'm dull knows whether I'm beautiful!" In the other car, Peony patted the hands of Tom Blizzard, Charley Marduc and Hal Homeward, turn, and told them that they looked tired but handsome after their gigantic labors, told them that she was so proud of knowing them

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War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ssociated Press War Analyst Hitler's world is shrinking so dan-gerously that the time isn't far dis-tant when he no longer will be able to find a place in which to hide from the vengeance which is closing in on

By ERSKINE JOHNSON One actor playing two biographi-cal roles in the same picture is the latest wrinkle in Hollywood casting. Sidney Blackmer does it biography of America's World War I president. He portrays Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy fun the Wilson cabinet, and Lew Dock-stader, the famous minstrel, doing a stader, the famous minstrel, doing a stalent the the state to men in service. General opinion is that they are insipidly patriotic and inaccurate in battle detail. That knocks down a Nazī plane with on shell from its heavy gun is getting hell from its heavy gun is getting have pinched off the famous Smela salient and trapped 10 Nazi divisions —probably more than 100,000 men. shell from its heavy gun is getting howis in showings overseas. As one tank gunner put it, "It would be

Moscow reports that 10,000 already have been slain. 2. In the south-central zone the just as easy to swat a fly on the wing with a .22 rifle." Muscovites have continued their thrust into pre-war Poland. The Betty Hutton has moved to the desert for two weeks on doctor's orders, to avoid a nervous break-Germans say they've abandoned the

important railway cities of Lutsk and Rovno. If that's true, it brings the Reds still closer to the great railway junction of Lemberg (Lwow) Nancy Kelley and ex-husband Edmund O'Brien are discussing a rec-

Promised and hoped for: Frank

Sinatra and Ann Sheridan playing Mr. and Mrs., with Bert Wheeler as their son, in a buy-more-bonds skit.

Bette Davis will receive an hon-

power for mischief, and have our land. with equal wisdom provided for the return of that little to their hands

at very short intervals." God save us from a government that does not have to face the people "at short intervals."

-BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

WHITE HOUSE THRIFT (Los Angeles Examiner)

Recently adherents of the Administration have Roosevelt heen amazed and sometimes indignant because newspaper men, Senators, Congressmen and even common citizens seemed skeptical regarding the accuracy of statements emanating from the White House.

Of course, the overwhelming majority of Americans, whether Republicans or Democrats, want to believe that statements made by their Chief Executive or his office staff are in exact accordance with the truth, both as to letter and substance. They feel that any departure from such a standard reflects unfavorably upon the nation.

Under these circumstances it is and no home in America is mainrather disheartening to have incident after incident occur wherein it is obvious that the public is being told a half-truth designed to be misleading to promote some political objective.

Avoiding matters of great moment which might require extended exposition, let us examine the latest little news release designed to picture President Roosevelt as a thrifty, self-sacrificing public officer who will not accept an income of more than \$25,000 a

A gentleman who is supposed to be a genuipe public official, drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year to attend to Government business, val hospital bed" to testify before spends 90 per cent of his time as a presidential assistant doing politics. Mr. David Niles is so busy with fourth-term politics he would not recognize Government business if he were formally introduced

Mr. Niles treats the public to the delightful homily on presi-dential thrift and self-sacrifice by personnel. But Hopkins isn't in getting publicity for the fact the president returned to the Treas-ury \$1,950.00 of his \$75,000 salary so that he would not have more a naval hospital than has any

incidental to living in an atmos-THIS AND THAT FROM WASHINGTON phere of luxury not enjoyed by a crowned head in the world today. No citizen of the republic is

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

tained on such a basis as the President Adviser Harry Hopkins, White House. Fifteen automobiles who has been the target for more are attached to the mansion, and nal abuse and hatred than any when he travels outside of Washman in the administration, got one ington he moves in a special train. of the best breaks of his career To attempt to make it appear through the publication by Akron's the President is sharing wartime Mayor C. Wilson Sparks of the letpurported to have been written Hopkins to Dr. Umphrey Lee hardship of income with private citizens is just the type of poliexpressing confidence that Willkie it is merely another phony letter. tical fraud which causes skeptiould be the Republican candidate cism regarding many statements in 1944

from the White House. The letter is now known to b forgery. **A PRESIDENTIAL PET**

(Denver Post)

attended by so many servants,

ritten An Associated Press dispatch states that Presidential Adviser Briggs, speech assistant and chief Harry Hopkins "arose from a naa grand jury which is investigating the alleged forgery of his name to the mystery letter about in which the letter was mailed to Mayor Sparks, has been studied and Wendell Willkie. A lot of people must be wondering how it is that the identity of the man who ad-Hopkins happens to be a patient in a naval hospital in Washington. Naval hospitals are main the navy and never has been. He's

so that he would not have more a naval hospital than has any compensation than the citizen in private life who gets \$25,000 net navy needs for the care of its own wounded all the hospital the hospital the hospital difficult for there were presumably no witnesses. About the only way needs to the some no witnesses. About the only way here the only way here the first to Mayor Soarks. The dishonesty in this publicity beds it has and then some no witnesses. About the only way here the only way here

mite should be a warning to F. D.

tific medicine, no absurd claim that the material is not real, no substitution of spiritual therapy for expert, detailed diagnosis, but they do PAY-James P. Selvage, the Reinvolve recognition of the fact that publicans' national publicity directo have the person as a whole, tor recently made a nation-wide strong, hale, and hearty in mind and

change."

emotion is one of the decisive ingredients of health. as they learned he came from Washington. He was introduced by Scientific medicine in its early stages centered its attention on the fact that if the ailing part can be chance at health; now, the comple him as "one of us"—on trains, in hotel lobbies, in crowded taxis. Very mentary emphasis is coming to its own, that if the whole man is spirfew, it seems, believe there are any itually master over fear, anxiety Capital hatred, resentment, shame, and guilt, every part of him will have a

stronger guarantee of being well. Increasingly, therefore, faith as a minister of health is recognized, not simply in healing cuts, with their frequently unbalanced ideas and methods, but in the medical profession itself. A new day has dawned

which the emotions play so impor-V. tant a role," and among other spiritual factors he notes. "the develop-

in which the whole case cen be or at least he didn't answer. cleared up will be by full and open WALLACE ORIGINALITY confession by the perpetrator or perpetrators of the hoax.

Every time Vice President Henry Wallace makes a speech, which is If a confession is made, perhaps the motive behind the forgery will come out at the same time. If the the motive behind the forgery will come out at the same time. If the is again subjected to personal at-tack as he undoubtedly will be, can dismiss the charge by saying

DILEMMA OF FARMER'S DAUGHTER A new hypothetical story about

the farmer's daughter got injected into the record when Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson appeared The typewriter on which it was itten is known to have been one the outer office of George N. before the senate committee on milthe Interior Harold L. Ickes. The handwriting, or rather the hand-lettering or printing of the name and address on the envelope in which the letter was melled. ing Secretary Stimson, and Senator Chan Gurney of Yankton, S. D., posed this one:

"We all know that work is limited of evidence are establishment of the daughter from the northwest is national big business. identity of the actual writer of the drafted and sent down to Chicago His speeches during the South

letter, and proof of the connection, if any, between whoever wrote the letter, whoever addressed the en-velore, and whrever mailed the let-ter to Mayor Sparks.

makes good reading and good head-lines, whether you agree with what dea was to discredit Hopkins, it has backfired. For Hopkins, when he he has to say or not. Too many people, however, have the idea that these theories of Henry's are all brand-new stuff-new pipe dreams. new economic pancakes hot off what used to be known as the New Deal griddle, new schemes for a planned economy, regimentation, specialization and all the other old

> ideas which the vice president has espoused in the last year stuff around Washington. year are old

vision, and so was his October speech in Dallas, when he swung a The missing link in the chain "in war time," said the senator. The missing link in the chain service act' and some farmer's speech at Chicago attacking inter-

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pearls and boiled eggs, a debate XXIX DR. PLANISH reached the ante- on "Resolved: In Case of War, sure he's never even looked at me. room to the Gold Ballroom of Women Should Bear Arms." the Grand Hosannah Hotel at Dr. Planish took the affirmative, or clever. I don't believe he even 12:32, and was photographed with and many of the furs present bethe officers of the Riverdale La- lieved that he was in earnest. dies' Sociological Study Club; he He spoke movingly of his wife lunched with the club till 2; then, and his learned daughter. Were to that sea of upturned minks and those women, whose intelligence Tecla pearls, he talked for 25 min- and energy alone had enabled him utes about "Politics Needs Your to do his modest work in Educa-Help." He told them just what tion for Democracy-were they changes in the daily life of Paris mere toys to fondle in his idle had been made by the German hours, mere bric-a-brac to be laid occupation, and if he did not tell aside if war should ever come? them that he had never been in Were they? Never! He hoped and Paris, neither did he say that he believed that it would never be

had. the Baboon Bar of the Hosannah, strike a blow. But should the ockhaki and shouldering a gun. of the new Call to Arms League. President Riot said, at length, He rode the subway down to Pine Street, called on Walter Gilroy, looked tearful, and got a er, but all off on today's deep rise up against Germany before thought.

check for \$400. little quiet torture with callers who were blessed with wealth but cursed with ideas.

At 6, he was in a studio of the Brontosaurus Broadcasting Company, introducing Senator Bultitude on the radio.

In swap for the Doctor's spirited introduction, the Senator mentioned the DDD-favorably. At 6:20, the Doctor had another

quick one, with the Senator, and at 6:40 still another, with Peony, at home.

Peony put on a new frock while he became beautiful in tails and white tie. They dined at a cafeteria, and Peony, in a crimson in her hair, carried a tray with est labor, whether of the editor or Should Bear Arms." But George caramel ice cream.

At 8:15 they entered the Artists' she implied that if the poets, bank- they wanted to. Dressing Room of Village Green ers and/or harvest hands did not College for Women, At 8:24, Dr. smash. Planish and President Riot began,

All three of them smiled like appeased tom cats.

The Governor's bachelor living room was 40 feet long, with a ban at each end and a fireplace on each side.

Dr. Planish interested them all necessary for them to be fighters, not so long as he himself could or the Governor would be a much velt. Winifred told them, but she and they had a quick one and went casion ever arise, he would be the had heard it confidentially and together to a committee meeting first to applaud their putting on they must not repeat it, that a correspondent who had had a cocktail

with a French diplomat, who had had a cup of tisane with Marshal that Dr. Planish was a deep think- Petain, had said that France would the end of January, 1942.

He went back to the DDD office, signed his mail, and endured a AT 9:29, President Riot and the ON Saturday morning, December . . . Planishes had a quick one at 6, 1941, Dr. Planish flew with the Fanfare Folly Bar, and at 9:41 President George Riot out to Bonnibel College for Women. It might they sat down at the speakers' table at the dinner, in the Belle but the college paid his expenses. have been an extravagant journey. Poule Restaurant, of the Move- and he also charged them in full ment to Restore Christianity and to Travel on his DDD account. At 1, there was a "banquet" at Regular Church Attendance in Bonnibel.

Manhattan, just as Winifred Mar-At 2 p. m., in the ceremony of duc Homeward arose and began Winter Convocation, he received defying the microphone. from President Riot the honorary

Religion, said Winifred, would degree of Doctor of Letters. He be restored only when True De-heads and horns as Colonel Marmocracy was instituted. Her father due: two LLD's, three Litt.D's, and she wished that there was one D. H., and even one real desome way of making every woman, gree, a Ph.D. Thus invested, he man and child realize what Deman and child realize what Democracy was; that it opposed all more royal blood-maybe Type 5. At 7:30 that evening, George pressure groups and held that the Riot and he publicly repeated the velvet evening cape and red roses and poor, were equal; that all hon-solved: In Case of War, Women Women

scrambled eggs, coffee, a chocolate the furnace man, the poet or had suggested that they change banker or harvest-hand, was sides; it would be safer for him to equally noble. She didn't exactly say it, but that they might bear all the arms

Dr. Planish caught a train at Hall, and embraced their friend, George Riot, president of Bonnibel listen constantly to her and to her Indianapolis at 10:50; he flew from father, then civilization would Buffalo to New York; he was home for breakfast on Sunday-Sunday

After the Movement dinner, the December 7, 1941. before another set of furs and Planishes had the privilege of be-(To Be Continu

bugaboos and bogeymen. As a mat-ter of record, however, many of the

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ver. Mrs. Walter Dempster spoke on "Christianity in Africa" and Mrs. M. P. Downs on "Missionaries in Africa. Mrs. Rufe Jordan spoke on "The Spirit of Missions." Heretofore Af-rica has been known as the Dark Continent but that has been change-

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Men's Dormitory

uled for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. -BUY BONDS-

RABBI IN ENGLAND LONDON, Feb. 2- (P) -Rabbi Barnett B. Brickner of Cleveland, Pampa City Council of Parent

Ohio, a member of the president's religious mission, arrived in the United Kingdom today to visit American troops in continuation of his 35,000-mile air tour of army posts.

sociation presented the study for the afternoon in the form of a discussion panel led by Mrs. R. J. Wiser. The topic of discussion was "Prevention of Teen Trouble" and Mrs. M. F. Roche used Home and It's Importance" as her subject discussion with "What the Com-munity Can Do For Teen Trouble." During the business session, Mrs. Anderson read the Eighth District

Wiser. And "Prevention of Teen Trouble" Mrs. M. F. Roche used Home and It's Importance" as her subject. "How the Chuch Can Prevent Teen Trouble" was discussed by Mrs. A. D. McNamara and Mrs. G. Farhar spoke on "What the Schools can Do." Mrs. F. A. Hartgen closed the Mrs. W. R. Campbell, represent-ating the Tri-County Council, ask-ed each unit to observe Children's week, Feb. 27-March 4. She also announced Red Cross Home Nurs-ing Courses to begin March 9. Forty-Tive members attended this meeting and it was announced that Teacher Associa-

ITCH OF MEXSANA MINDR SKIN SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER tion would present the study at the next meeting, March 2.

MRS. BRUCE O. NICHOLES

Miss Frances Hallie Walker, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Walker, 201 E. Francis, became the bride of Bruce O. Nicholes, Jan-

lain, officiating.

The Social

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MONDAY

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pledge service. The parable of the Sower was used for devotional by Mrs. Boynton. Chapter 1 of the study book, "Our America." was presented by Mrs. H. L. Jordan. New members were Mes-dames J. T. Mobley, Thurman Cline

Circle 2 met with Mrs. H. G. rBan-on and Mrs. W. C. Berry as cohostesses. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" and a devotional from the second chapter of Esther was given by Mrs. Branson. A short business meeting was conducted followed by the hymn, "A Charge to Keep," and prayer. Mrs. Lee Harran presented "Our America" from the study book to 11 members and two visiteors, Mrs. M. Neal of Dallas and Mrs. W. R. Mor-rison. The circle will meet with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Frost, next Wednesday

Circles 3 and 4 when 15 members answered roll call. Mrs. Travis Live-ly conducted the business meeting when Mrs. Walstad and Mrs. W. R. Rankin were appointed to the Chris-tian social relations committee.

uary 17, at Waldron Field Chapel, Corpus Christi. Nuptial vows were read at 7 p. m. with Father Castello, chap-Tolerance was the subject of the devotional by Mrs. John K. Sweet. Mrs. G. R. Rhodes introduced the "Ave Marie" was sung throughout the ceremony by the choir composed of men stationed at the field. Mrs. Tom Bisha attended as matron of honor. George Stone served as best man. chapter of "Our America." "Religion and the Molding of Civilization" was given by Mrs. E. B. Bowen and The bride wore a robin egg blue silk suit with black accessor-ies Her corsage was of Talisman roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served for the bridal party in the "Schin Aben" Mrs. M. R. Cooper presented "The Economics of the Thirteen Colonies." Mrs. Lawrence West, 502, N. War-ren, will be hostess for the circle in the "Ship Ahoy." Mrs. Nicholes attended McCovey High school, Hannibal, Mo., and

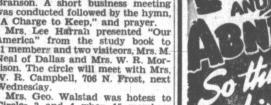
Wednesday. Ten members of Circle 5 met with St. Mary's academy in Oklahoma City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nicholes, Cald-The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nicholes, Cald-well Idaho. He attended Caldwell High school and the University of Mrs. R. W. Lane as hostess. Mrs. K. B. Lawson conducted the business meeting, appointing Mrs. Chester Thompson as chairman of Christian social relations, February was stress-ed as piedge month Idaho at Moscow where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi frater-nity. He enlisted in the Navy at Farragut, Ida., and was stationed at Norman, Okla., until his graduation last August. From there he was Sent to Waldron Field Naval Base. The couple will be at home at 224 Bushick Place, Corpus Christi. ed as pledge month.

"America the Beautiful" opened the study followed by Scripture read-ings and the Lord's Prayer in unison. VITAMINS PLUS LOS ANGELES—Frank Oliver's

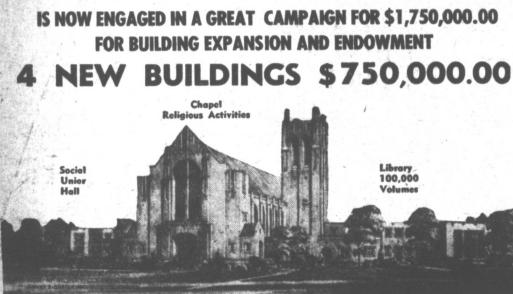
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and T. B. Langston. Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart, will be host-ess at the next meeting.







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Puerto Ricans, Greeks, Jews, Ukrain-ians Negroes—Americans, all of them," Mr. Miller dedicates his book. ZTOWAH, Tenn.—Po them," Mr. Miller dedicates his book. Mrs. Hugh Anderson was hostess to Circle 1 when 11 members an-swered roll call. After resignation of various officers, the following were elected and appointed during the business meeting: Chairman, Mrs.

-BUY BONDS-

Methodist Women Meet in Circles Wednesday Afternoon Nomen's Society of Christian Servi ree of the First Methodist church book, "We Who Are America," by Kenneth D. Miller, "In o those whi hook, "We Who Are America," by Kenneth D. Miller, "To those whi re my America-to my family Kenneth D. Miller, "To those whi re my America-to my family Kenneth D. Miller, "To those whi re my America-to my family rents, teachers and co-workers many like myself are of Anglo-Sarv rents, tualians, Russians Further Steaks, Stallans, Russians Further Steaks, Jews, Ukaina Rents, Circle S will meet with Mirs rents, Edicans, Greeks, Jews, Ukaina Rents, Circle S will meet with Mirs rents, Circle S will meet with Mirs rents, Edicans, Greeks, Jews, Ukaina Rents, Circle S will meet with Mirs rents, Edicans, Greeks, Jews, Ukaina Rents, Circle S will meet with Mirs rents, Cir

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| ou go to an expert at Foster Street use Phone 1459. Ish and Iubrication proper- done. Skelly Products, Pam- | Palace. No phone calls. Apply | and large English leghorns. Gray Couny Hatchery and Feed Co. Ph. 1961. Special for quick sale, 4 week old white rock, buff orp., red, | 94—Money to Loan | enlisted men an opportunity to win officers' commissions, reached a peak of 23,000 graduates in December 1942. | they realize. This is true particularly of per- sons who weren't required to make a declaration of estimated tax (and | 1 hard according to protein and billing 1.7415-77. Sörghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lbs nom. 2.40-43. Octo No. 9 white kafor 04.95 | fense line built by the Japanese to halt invaders were undistinguish- able." Finch added that nearly a fifth of the 5.000 tons of bombs and | |
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| REE Ceiling Paper h the purchase of side wall d border, for each room, on | ATTENTION-Lucille's Bath House is closed until March 15, Watch this space | | \$5 to \$50 at SALARY LOAN CO. | training. In addition, three officer candidate schools were established overseas and have graduated about 2,500 men; three of these schools have been suspended, however, and | ual who didn't pay on such a dec- laration—if: 1. The worker earned enough to become an income tax payer for | which m'a narrow range today. "Selling which had depressed prices in the past two sessions apparently had dried up but de- mand failed to develop on a broad scale. The market's tone was steady with most | BUY BONDS Hurricans could not occur if the earth were not a spinning planet. | |
| y pattern of wallpaper on play in our window or show om. | 15—Beauty Parlor Service MAKE appointments early in the week | Jackson's Produce has Complete line of Valley Products. Get the pick of the crop. Plenty of Bananas. 514 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1926. | AUTOMOBILES | the one in Australia is the only overseas OCS still operating. In addition to OCS graduates, theater commanders overseas have | the first time in 1943. Or— 2. Earned substantially more in 1943 than in 1942. This is because the withholding from wages and salaries during the | contracts acoring minor fractional gains. Wheat closed 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, May 3,170%, onts were unchanged to 3/8 higher. May 801/3, rye was unchanged to 3/6 higher. May 81,304.3%, and barley was | Red McClures US No. 1. 3.47: Minnesota | |
| White House Lbr. Co. Ph. 50 | for your permanents. Expert operators. Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph. 1818. HAVE you tried a soft water shampoo lately? The Pricilla Beauty Shop in Adams Hotel do all shampoos correctly. | FOR SALE-Fresh sweet and butter milk | FOR QUICK Sale—1940 Packard in good condition, exceptionally good tires, Ex- cellent buy, Call 1845. FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile | given commissions directly to about 10,000 enlisted men, warrant officers and flight officers and a number of civiJans, and the army in the Unit- | first half of 1943 was for the victory tax only, and didn't cover any of the regular income tax. For those with increased income | CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Feb. 3-(P)-Wheat: Open High Low Close | Judge Via Announces For County Attorney B. S. (Judge) Via has authorized | |
| men's Exchange 115 S. Gillispie CALE-Hand knitted swagger coat hat, worsted suite, snow pants, size Warner corset, size 26; Baby's three s snow suite, Bassinette cover, Baby | Phone 345. LET us help you select the proper cos- metics for your particular type of skin. We carry a full line of Farel-Destin and | New Potatoes, Bananas, Apples, Toma- toes and fine onions. S. Cuyler St. NEEL Grocery and Market for complete line of table needs. Fresh fruits, vege- | 78 club sedan, extra good, oversize tires. Mechanical con- dition A-1. Heater, defroster, | ed States has commissioned direct- ly about 9,000 enlisted men and 5,000 warrant officers and flight of- ficers. | in 1943 over 1942, the payments they | $\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$ | B. S. (Judge) Via has authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for the office of County Attorney subject to the Democratic primary July 22. | |
| et dresses, also tea towels and pillow s. We will sell your hand made arti- BONE Garage will do your mechani- work properily. We specialize on truck | Belcano. The Orchid Salon. Ph. 654. A COLD Wave permanent will last longer. Beautiful soft waves. The Elite Beauty Shop, conveniently located just West of | with fresh fruits and vegeta- | spot light. Will consider trade. | Of the 26 officer candidate schools once operating in this country, sev- en have been discontinued and four are no longer accenting candidates. | tax. Also, everyone who owed an in- come tax of more than \$50 for both 1942 and 1943 will have some "un- | FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 3(P)Cattle 600; calves 400 f good fed steers and year- lings 13.00-14.00; beef cows 8.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50, | Judge Via has been a resident of Pampa for 18 years and of the state of Texas for 28 years. He is a graduate of the University of | |
| Lost and Found | IMPERIAL Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, where customers remain friends. We take late appointments for employed ladies. | FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone | FOR SALE by private party-1938 Ford 2 door sedam, 5 extra good tires. Motor in good running order-For cheap trans- portation, for a maximum of mileage on | The latter are Fort Riley, Kans., (cavalry); Fort Monroe, Va., (har- bor defense, coast artillery); Camp Hood, Texas, (tank destroyer); and Camp Davis, N. C., (antiaircraft, | forgiven" tax to pay. Persons who started working in 1943 may get the biggest jolt. For instance, a single person who | Hogs 1,400; steady; top 13,65; 200-330 bb butcher hogs 13,55; medium to choice 145-190 bb kinds 8,00*43,25; packing sows 11,00 down; stocker pizs 7,50 down. Sheep 1000; unchanged; cood and | Oregon. He has never been elected | |
| T-Brown billfold with important and cash. Lost in or near Perkins 8 Store, Keep cash, return billfold to apa News or Phone 917W. E. C. | man, Keep your home comfortable, Cal | 2096W. | car A bergain at the price we ask. See Taylor Cole or call 1618J. after 6 p. m. MAKE YOUR CAR LAST | | earned \$25 a week throughout 1943 and didn't owe a tax for 1942 will have to pay up to \$73.75 on March 15—almost three weeks' pay! That' | choice fat lambs 14.25-85; cull lambs down to 7.00; cull ewes 5.25. KANSAS CITT LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8-(P)(WFA)- | erans of Foreign Wars and is a property owner in this city. | |
| RNY has lost "Inky" his black Cocker- | 21-Floor Sanding | dress trimmed in Rhinestone, cleaned once, | Save gas, oil and wear on your car by having a periodic check-up on | ministrative Fort Warren Wvo. | | Hogs salable and total 7,500; good and | (Political Advertisement) | |

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tender, who eliminated Melvin Fisher of Laredo on points. Other championship finalists are

Flyweight — Gilbert Areche, 111. San Antonio, defeated Homer Fan-der, 113, Randolph Field, San Antonio, on points,

Bantamweight-Johnny, Schnautz, 118, Randolph Pield, eliminated Gus Harrington, 118, Laredo, army air

field, on points. Featherweight—Freddy Gonzales 125, Randolph Field, won a technical knockout over S. L. Cross, 124, San

Lightweight—James Marlow, 135, aredo army air field, won a point ecision from Pete Gaglio, 135, Eagle

Pass army airfield. Welterweight — Herbert Prewitt, 147, Randolph Field, won a deci-sion over Donald Breneman, 147, Hondo navigation school. Middleweight - Donald Gerber

160, Eagle Pass army airfield, elim-inated Dorsey Wright; 157, Brooks

Field. Randolph Field with three cham-pions out of the eight, won the team trophy. Brooks Field was second and the Laredo airfield third. -BUY BONDS

Basketball Results

Last night's basketball scores. (By The Associated Press)

ppard Field Officers 45, Oklahoma Fort Summer: Air Base 53, Texas Tech

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Attra now has a chance to repeat as state titlehoider. The other 1943 champion to re-Bat was Arnold Winters, Brooks Field, a heavyweight division con-tender, who eliminated Winters, Brooks gia hurdler and end on the Ros Bowl team, **Annual Texas Relays** --BUY BONDS-AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (P)-Wartime Eulogize Carcoran CHICAGO, F.:), 4-(P)-Baseball's old timers joined with present diamond stars and fans last night in paying tribute to Jimmy Corcoran, a veteran Chicago newspaper sports writer who died yesterday. At the opening of the Old Timers' Baseball association's 25th annual dinner some 110 percent score for ecause of transportation difficuldinner some 1.100 persons stood for

The Cherry Point, N. C., Marines

a minute in silent tribute to the memory of Corcoran. In more than 20 years of soorts writing for the Chicago Herald-American the 48-year-old Coccoran had travelled baseball's major league circuit many times with the White Sox and Cubs. Two years ago he was guest of nor at the association's dinner.

-BUY BONDS-**4-Fs Hike Quality**

Of Southern Nines

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4. (AP)-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4. (A)— Baseball prospects in the Southern association, at least insofar as play-er talent is concerned, are better now than before the start of the 1943 season, says the Nashville Bah-ner. * Reporting on a survey of the league's manpower status, the new-papers listed 157 players on the ac-tive rosters of the eight clubs. The improved talent is due almost ner. "Reporting on a survey of the league's manpower status, the news-papers listed 157 players on the ac-tive rosters of the eight clubs. The improved talent is due almost

lace. The Arkansas-Baylor tilt is entirely, the Banner said, on the large number of 4-F players. At-lanta has sixteen 4-F's among its 36 only conference game tonight but tomorrow night Texas and Southern Methodist play at Austin in addi-tion to the final Razorback-Bear men, Birmingham 12 out of 22 and Nashville 10 out of 17.

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BUY BOND White Sox Sign **Canadian** Pitcher

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP) -- Chicago White Sox baseball scouts are leav-ing no area untouched in their search for talent.

Ing no area untouched in their search for talent. Their latest recruit to the grow-ing roster is John Harvey, 21-year-old pitcher whose home is in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. His addition makes 39 players for the American league team for 1944 duty, including 17 pitchers, nine in-fielders, nine outfielders, and four catchers

"I see Sgt. Running Mouth home on furlough

"Until the highest authority tells

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4—(AP)— A rat trap which electrocutes the rodent deposits the body in a con-bainer, and re-sets itself for the next victim, is being tested by city tat control officials. The device has electrocuted 150 them to close down, the baseball men should take the attitude they have a mission to perform. I mean by that the obligation to furnish healthy entertainment for the coun-

The device has electrocuted 150 odents a night per trap, declared Charles B. Benedict of Rochester, try at large, which after all sums up in part as a boost for morale." listributor of the contrivance.

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As the rat enters and crosses an invisible ray of light, doors at both ends of the trap shut. Confused by clever lighting, the rat unis up an inclined plane tow-ards an imaginary exit. A jolt of electricity sends the rat hurtling into the death chamber

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (P)—Wartime conditions will not prevail against apother staging of the annual Texas volts of electricity burns him for another staging of the annual Texas relays this year. University of Texas officials announced the meet will be held April 1. Indications were that the track meet—which prior to the war had consistently attracted top athletes from all parts of the nation—would be more local than usual this year because of transportation difficult

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Cards sent out to develop infor-mation on what to expect have been justify holding the meet. It appears that most of the athletes, will be from Texas or adjoining states. Coach Clyde Littlefield of the relays, said to date eight colleges and miversities three service teams galast prisoners in the Philippines. who have grown more or less accus-tomed to accounts of brutality as the result of Nazi occupation of Soes' report of Japanese atrocities a-gainst prisoners in the Philippines. The story was given full play on and universities, three service teams and 30 high schools had indicated they would compete. the back—foreign page of the news-papers Izvestia, Pravda and Red

Star and also was repeated several times on the Moscow radio. It was credited to the official -BUY BONDS-

Russian news agency, Tass, under a Washington dateline and carried the headline "Report of War in Ja-panese Camps."





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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY

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Littlefield sent out cards to 500 schools, and colleges asking their opinion on holding the relays this

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Phony Post-War | Pampan Directs Thunderbolts Planning

(The Chicago Tribune)

Speaker Rayburn came to Chicago with the connivance of the discredited Mayor LaGuardia, head of the United States Conference of Mayors, for the appar-ent purpose of throwing a scare that outfit. He visioned a man on horseback and a dictatorship if America fails to follow the fantasies that the New Dealers call post-war economic

Their ideas of planning are pretty much limited to vast public works projects, for which too many of the mayors have a weak-ness, since federal subsidies give them a chance to make an impression on their constituents hile the cost is extracted from the same constituents by federal income taxes instead of local tax rates

Another speaker before the conference was Henry J. Kaiser, who also plumped for a vast program of publicly financed construction. Mr. Kaiser admittedly has engineering talents of a high order and the executive ability to pick astants who carry his plans thru. If his speech before the mayors is a true index, however, his ecomic and social ideas are strictly of the pickup variety. His talk be a transcription of Harold Ickes, played with a less scratchy needle.

The trouble with Speaker Rayburn and Mr. Kaiser, and the New Deal ghosts who do their thinking for them, is that they start out with the assumption of a great depression after the war. Then contend that the government is going to have to bail the people out of whatever trouble the peace finds them in. This is the firm belief of Mr. Roosevelt's tax and spend crew, because it is the only formula they have ever been able to learn. They measure national wealth in treasury balances and the money turnover of public pay rolls. A check that hasn't the great pay seal of the United States on its face they view with high suspicion.

Speaker Rayburn, with Mr. Kaiser as his precursor, was trying to perpetuate this gang in office after the next election. As he comes from Texas, it may be presumed that Mr. Rayburn's worries are not personal. But the country is thru with the New Deal crew who have brought such ruin upon it and it certanly will in no mood after it has got rid of the New Deal politicians next fall to countenance the continued economic depredations of the New Deal planners for whom the speaker was fronting. He adds nothing to his stature and to the supposed economic sanity of the Texas Democrats by allying himself with such people.

While this economic blue sky stock was being peddled to Chicagoans by imported emissaries of the little minds of Washington the real economic post-war problem was being stated by a Chicagoan in another city. James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, told an Atlanta barrels of meeting of industrialists that the twisted and shattered amidst debris post-war goal must be



Flying Control Officer Second Spring high school in 1937. He en Lieut. Fred Boswell, son of Mr. and listed in the army air forces at Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 1031 E. Brown-Pampa on Nov. 26, 1940, trained at ing, is shown above directing anoth-er Thunderbolt F-47 pilot in for a near Detroit, Mich., and at Charles-

landing somewhere in England. Lieut. Boswell is entrusted with the very important job of homing April, 1941, at which time he was a fliers to this field. He gives them directions, courses to fly, and tells Force school, he completed a course them if their landing gear is properly functioning at landing time. Pilots must sign in and out at this building and received weather and put in charge of a new station. clearance and routings from the of-ficer in charge. Lives of countless fliers have been saved in England by lieutenant has a brother, Virgil Bosthe skilled specialists in charge of well, a technical sergeant, La Junta, the control towers. In the scene of well, a technical sergeant, La Junta, the control towers. In the scene Colo.; another brother, James, a War-above the lieutenant is actually ren & Bradshaw Drilling Co. em-steering a Thuderbolt P-47 ship ploye, Pampa; and a younger broth-home, after a mission over Germany. er, Paul, and sister, Betty, junior Lieut. Boswell graduated from Big high school students.

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Harry Dean's Dies anese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night,

Donna Sue Dean, three-day-old some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed yesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs, Harry Dean, 1103 E. Francis, died at 3:30 The most ambitious maneuver of a .m. today.

Infant Daughter Of

this kind involved a half-dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dug-out and harassed rear echelons Funeral services were to be con ducted by the Rev. T. D. Sumral, pastor of the Central Baptist intil an unidentified sergeant walkchurch, at 5 this afternoon in the ed inside alone with a Garand and hapel of Duenkel-Carmachael Funeral home. Burial will be in Fair-First Sgt Archie Vale, 45, Grand unction, Colo., was credited with Survivors an

Survivors are the parents, two sisters Harriett Ann and Treva Nan, and a half-brothr, Troy Lee Boyles, U. S. N. lestroying another nest of snipers. He shot three Japanese and then tossed in a grenade.

"They'd keep popping up and I threw more grenades," he said. "The tip of one officer's saber kept show-ing above the shell hole where the Japs lay."

Vale killed 13 Japanese, including (Continued from Page 1)

to it that there will be good jobs The Marines brought ashore a large assortment of heavy and fancy weapons past the wrecked beach defenses. The battle, however, beame true French and Indian warduring the period of reconversion fare — tree to tree, men flopping into the coral soil behind available protection when hidden enemy tilles and mechinery for the pay-ment of reasonable unemployment protection when hidden enemy ment of reasonable unemployment allowances to those veterans who hen circling the flanking pocket of are unable to obtain jobs within a easonable period after their dis resistance and finally destroying it charges."

with grenades and bullets. The effect of the bombardment A compromise between senate and can be appreciated only by seeing the destruction wrought on the ishouse legislation, the mustering-out pay law limits the maximum sum of lands of Roi and Namur - block- \$300 to service men and women who bouses terrifically battered, gun have served overseas or in Alaska. barrels of the coattal defenses Payments of \$200 are provided for those serving 60 days or more in the and the dismembered bodies of United States and \$100 for those

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3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 4:45-Superman. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer, MBS. 5:10-Griffin Reporting, MBS. 5:16-Theatre, Page. 5:16-Theatre, Page. 5:45-10-2-4. Ranch. 6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS. 6:15-The Johnson Family, MBS. 6:30-Sabby Lewis Orch, MBS. 7:00-Goodnight. FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:15-The Parker Family, Blue. 7:30-Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC 7:30-Meet Your Navy, Blue. 8:00-Gang Busters, Blue. 8:00-Walts Time, NBS. 8:30-That Brewster Boy CBS, 8:30-That Brewster Boy CBS, 8:30-That Brewster Boy CBS, 8:30-The New People are funny, NBC. 9:00-Moore-Durante, CBS. 9:00-Wandercook, Blue. 9:10-Listen to Lulu Blue. 9:30-Stage Door Canteen, CBS. 10:30-Music Hall, NBC. 10:15-Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue. 10:15-Richard Harkness, NBC. 10:30-La Breeze's Odch. Blue. 11:00-Bob Strong's Orch, Blue. 11:30-C. Wright's Orch. CBS.

SATURDAY ON KPDN :30-Musical Reveille. :00-Behind the News with Tex DeWeese

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8:10-Interlude. 8:15-Tune Tabloid. 8:30-Early Morning Preview. 9:00-Milady's Melody. :15-Pampa close up. thern Serenad 19:40-Southern Scientale.
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war. The Americans edged slowly toward the center of the whitedomed mountain stronghold. The Nazis fought with thoroughness and stubbornness, attesting to the imtin. portance, they attached to barring the Allies from the Liri valley lead-

Many Americans died around Cas sino as they ferreted out the hidden foe with strong artillery, bayonet British Eighth Army troops near thias.

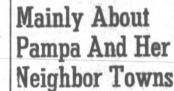
the Adriatic captured Torricella, 20 miles inland, and gained control of a considerable mountain area.

were trying without success to persuade the pope to quit the Vatican and go to Germany, asserting that they would defend Rome step by step. Amphibious operations such as the

establishment of the Rome beach-



today after trapping 10 German divisions in the Dnieper bend south of Keiv and killing 10,000 who tried to break out of the ring of death. Strategic Narva (see map), five miles inside Estonia, was all but invested. The Germans spoke of retreats deep in Poland west of Royno and Lutsk in "Embittered defensive fighting."



A marriage license was issued here vesterday to Frank W. Duff and Mildred Loren Dunn, both of Pam-

Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present her biano pupils in a recital at the Church of the Hethren 600 N. Frost, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Pub-Three motion pictures, "Farm Front Fighter," dealing with the

farm help problem, "At Your Com-mand," dealing with ways to serve other farm needs, and an entertain-ment film will be shown at a farm meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Tues-day in the district court room. For Sale-White Rock and Buff aving hens. Also infertile eggs. 119 South Starkweather. Ph. 988.*

of the year under the new officers, elected for a six-month tenure, will be the appearance of Lieut. T. W Camp, ground school instructor, at the Everyman's Bible class at 10 a. m. Sunday at the city hall.

the class the Sunday school lesson. President of the class is J. Ray Mar-For Sale-Good 1937 two door De Luxe Chevorlet, 5 good tires, radio and heater. 507 S. Banks.* The rank of page was conferred

CANADIAN - George L. Baker went to Wichita Monday. Mrs. Bad-er, who has been a patient in St.

Amarillo during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Hackney and children will spend the week-end

in Luccok on business and to visit

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He didn't need to. He could have

Well, then, why risk his life once

be the column he wrote from San Francisco on New Year's day can

explain some of it. He said then, just before his departure for the South

CANADIAN-Pfc. Russell Carver of the armored division has return-ed to his camp on the Atlantic coast after a few days with home folks

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everest critics, Baldwin, like Apple-by, was a protege of Wallace. WAR FOOD by, was a protect of Wallace. Changes in policies and personnel under Jones appear to belle the statement often made in political circles that the administration would make little effort to win the Mid-western farm vote to the Democratic controls, there was a decided farm-(Continued from Page 1) tually all import and decisions re-lating to food production and dis-tribution are made by either Jones, Hill, Sellers, or Cowen. They have adjustment offices

The Appleby-Hill shift is the lat-est of a number of administration moves having some political signifelections, there was a decided farm-vote swing to the Republicans. Both Democrats and Republicans attribnoves naving some point at signi-icance. Since Jones was named food administrator last summer, observ-ers have noted a change toward more conservative farm policies. There have been fewer regulations, and the uted this to farmer shift to conservatism.

BUY BONDS The Royal Canadian navy has in-creased 36-fold since the outbreak WFA has stressed cooperation with of war. te food industry. Changes in WFA personnel under Family Groups Welcome

Jones have been of the same pat-tern. Roy F. Hendrickson, who as an agriculture department official was associated with the AAA crop con-trol and other New Deal farm pro-grams, resigned recently as director of food distribution. He was re-Quality Food and Good Service Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

grams, resigned recently as director of food distribution. He was re-placed by Lee Marshall, a baking company official on leave. C. B. Baldwin quit as farm secur-ity administrator after being under fire of farm leaders in and out of congress who charged he was pro-moting socialistic programs. His post was filled by Frank Hancock, for-mer congressman from North Caro-**Red Cedar Shingles** mer congressman from North Caro-lina and friend of some of Baldwin's

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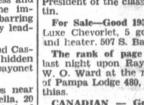
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FEBRUARY







Anthony's hospital there the past several weeks, will return home with

Spring Shades in Full Mrs. Edward Foran has received

Fashioned, Budget-Priced

proved their positions. French and Fighting in and around Cassion ranked with the most savage of the Camp, a Yale graduate, will teach

last night upon Ray Timmons and W. O. Ward at the regular meeting of Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Py-

The Ankara radio said the Nazis

"the production of the largest postheir crews. sible volume of peace time goods. n the shortest possible time, and at the lowest possible cost."

If that goal can be attained there need be no fear of a postwar depression. It can be attained unless the country is, so foolish as to tolerate a dictatorial regime in Washington which stifles industry with taxes in order to carry out a sterile program of works and other make-

work devices. The economic planning of the New Deal is worthless because it is all based on the fallacy that the objective should be employment purely as employment, regardless of whether the employ ment produces anything useful. What this country wants after the war is steel and automobiles. and washing machines and new mes, and better laundry service and more convenient local transportation. It is those things that American industry is prepared to furnish and to furnish, in Mr. Donnelly's words, in the largest possible volume, in the shortest possible time, and at the lowest possible cost.

The kind of employment that produces these things is the em-Marine told me ployment that raises the living standards of the nation. The kind employment that the New Dealers are talking about is that which will merely pile added burdens of debt on the people and he plodded on. make it increasingly difficult to produce the articles that better living conditions. The public program is not likely to result in a high percentage of usefulness, because the projects, as ten years' experience has dem-

onstrated, are going to be allocated on a political basis and not on a basis of economic need. Speaker Rayburn's talk of a man on horseback is a red herring. The more the government undertakes to regulate the econ-Hanson omy and provide the employment

the country, the closer we are to dictatorship. The choice of the kind of post-war planning we are to have boils down to the question whether we are going to allow the national resources to be monopolized and dissipated by addresses. the addelpates who have already brought the country close to ruin, **Howard County** or whether we want those resources to be organized, process-ed, and distributed by the free enterprise that in the past brought our standard of living above that of any other country in the world.

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U. S. military and war services will require about 16 per cent of the total allocatable supply of meats until October, 1944

The entire island of Namur was ountry. transformed into an inferno. Neat rows of palm trees were mutilated and buried by shells and bombs. ustering-out benefits. Tin-roofed barracks were crumpled and disintegrated. Sturdier buildings were burned, gutting themseles to their concrete framework. The explosion of one blockhouse threw debris 3,000 feet into the air

Tons of stores and supplies now are pouring ashore, and the Marine who destroyed enemy resistance in

241/2 hours are unloading cargo from scores of landing craft. The crowded beaches greatly resemble Coney Island on a hot summer day artments are allowed one month to Mostly the Marines are sleeping nd eating, comparing experiences and wishing they could remove ake such payments after approval

ome of the rotting bodies from Specifiaclly denied benefits are those eligible to retirement pay, those discharged to take civilian They also are finding out who was killed or wounded. While U.S. casualties were very moderate, each jobs, those dishonorably discharged ne shot was hard to take.

and the following: They brought down one of the 1. Any member of the armed nost popular officers in the Mar- force whose total period of a corps yesterday afternoon. He has been as a student detailed for leaped into battle, throwing gren- training under the army specialized ades and firing a rifle, standing upright in a field of fire. A machtraining program, the army air forces college training program and other similar navy, Marine corps or As his poncho-covered body came coast guard programs.

down a trail on a litter, one 2. Any member of the armed forces for any active service performed "He was standing up when he prior to the date of his discharge for the purpose of entering, the na-

The Marine looked at the corps val, military or coast guard acade-mics or whose sole service has been and muttered, "damn fool!" There were tears in his eyes a as a cadet at one of these acade-

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outors to a New World Order," dis cussed under the following titles: be needed for immediate cases. BUY BONDS "British Commonwealth of Nations as Contributors," which will be Lieu **Battle Veteran** tenant Colonel Lascelles' topic next

as Tells of Fishing Thursday; "Oriental Nations as Contributors," by Mr. Poo-Nan; PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4-(A)-James D. Hilton, boatswain's mate "The Russian Republics as Contri-butors," by Mr. Davidson, and "The

Americas as Contributors," by Mr. second class, returned home and was pegged down by interviewers who wanted his experiences in 11 Tickets for the lectures at \$1.00 or all four of them can be obtained major Facific engagements. All they got was a discourse of from any Rotarian or at The Pampa News office. The advance sale of deepsea fishing-mostly about his tickets is brisk and Rotarians said atching a 47-pound barracuda off oday they expect to have the audithe New Hebrides with bamboo porter asked. orium filled for each of the four shoots for bait. -BUY BONDS



head always pass through two word that her son. James on com serving less than 60 days in this oletion of his technician's course May 1 at Gradwohl Medical Techcrises. The first was weathered successfully in the landing. The second is the enemy counter-offen-All receiving no more than \$200 a nologist school in St. Louis Mo. will onth base pay are eligible to the sive, now underway, interne at John Hopkins hospital,

There is good reason for optim-Baltimore, Md. This allows payments to captains ism: (1) The German reaction has Mrs. E. M. Heard and daughter. of less than 17 years service, and excludes majors and higher officers from the benefits. established and consolidated in a Mrs. Garland, who has been Those eligible to the \$300 will re- beachhead at least 12 miles long and friends here, is from Dodge City, eive \$100 at the time of final dis- eight miles wide with the port of Kan. harge and \$100 a month for the Anzio for supplies; (3) Earlier in Jane Bara, society editor of The

bucceeding two months. The \$200 the week at least six Allied divisions were reported in the beachhead with Pampa News, underwent an appendectomy this morning. At noon she conthly installments. Those entit- heavy artillery and tanks and it was was resting well. led to \$100 will get the full amount doubtful whether the Germans Miss Le Nelle Scheihagen will this time could muster a larger force, with their communications two years within which to make apspend the week-end in Hereford. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of n as they are by our air power; We control the skies and the the P. T. A. City Council, and Mrs.

(4) Curtis Douglas will attend a parentsea. teacher meeting in Amarillo tomor--BUY BONDS-Miss Virginia Vaughn will visit in **Britain Regards Jap**

War Vital to Her

LONDON, Feb. 4-(/P)-Minister Miss Lillie Clifford will visit in of Labor Ernest Bevin told com-mons Thursday that Britain regards Clarendon Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Clift Vincent of LeFors vis he European and Japanese conited in Pampa Friday. flicts as one war and that the na-Adv. tional service acts still will apply to British manpower until Japan is CLAPPER brought to her knees. The point arose when Ellis Smith,

Laborite, was speaking on postwar demoblization, asserting: "When the war with Germany is over, as go up in the bomber that crashed many as possible of our men will him to his death in a lagoon in the want to come home. Then I sup-Marshalls? pose volunteers will be asked for to

deal with Japan. Bevin interrupted:

stayed at home. He had seen what war is. He had covered part of the Senator Johnson (D-Colo) estima-"I think I ought to correct that false impression. There will be no ted the cost of the program at \$3,-000,000,000. He said total discharges Mediterranean campaign. He had flown in a bomber on the first American pin-pointing bombing of volunteers called for Japan. It is have been running between 70,000 and 75,000 monthly. There have one war and the national service Rome acts will be applied until the whole been estimates that \$250,000,000 will thing is seen through." BUY BONDS more in a bomber in the Marshalls? Nothing would be new to him. May-

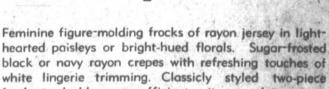
FDR Says Spanish

Question Difficult

"Some people in Washington feel that there is not sufficient aware-ness at home of how much our men WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - (/P) President Roosevelt told a press-radio conference today that Britain and the United States are working together to see that Spain remains neutral in the true sense of the "Is that effort working?" a re- of it and so here I go, dragging these

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are doing (in the South Pacific) and in what a living heil they must sometimes do it. So somebody says why don't I go out and get a taste "Is that effort working," a sign bones. The chief executive said he did not know and could only say he hoped so. Asked whether there has been any change in relations with Spain, or any now developments, the pres-or any now developments the pres-tor any now developments the p

Pacific:

Sheriff Dies
 BIG SPRING, Tex., Feb. 4. (P)-sheriff Andrew Jackson Merrick, 46, of Howard county died suddenly Thursday.
 He was a veteran West Texas peace officer, having served 18 years here as deputy sheriff prior to his appointment in 1941 as sheriff to fill a vacancy.
 Stirvivors include his wife and two sons, Jack and Joe Dick Merrick.
 To Be Inducted
 FORT WORTH, Feb. 4. (P)-The 32-year-old father of eight children seven of them born prior to Pearl farbor, will be sent to the armed forces induction station by Tarrant as deputy sheriff prior to his appointment in 1941 as sheriff to fill a vacancy.
 Stirvivors include his wife and two sons, Jack and Joe Dick Merrick.